

Spring 3-13-1958

# Maine Campus March 13 1958

Maine Campus Staff

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# IFC Restricts 'Seating'

By Jim Hamblen

The Interfraternity Council last night unanimously passed a regulation restricting seat-saving to fraternity men. The motion carries a two to four week social-probation penalty for violators.

In the past some fraternities have reportedly "reserved" blocks of seats for themselves, not allowing non-fraternity students or visitors to sit with them.

The new ruling allows houses to continue seat-saving from each other but not from other members of the University community. It cautions fraternities to save no more seats than necessary. It urges them to "...conduct themselves in a gentlemanly

manner being careful not to refuse (seats to) non-fraternity men who desire to sit in the section saved."

For enforcement, the regulation provides that violations should be reported to the IFC executive committee, who shall investigate. "Upon confirmation of charges, the executive committee will recommend the following penalties to the Council based on the seriousness of the violation: Social Probation: Minimum, 2 weeks; Maximum, 1 month."

The new rule closely follows a motion introduced in the Senate last week by non-fraternity Senator Hazen C. Goddard. His three-part plan, tabled pending an IFC report, allowed seat-saving but restricted it to fraternities, called on the IFC for enforce-

ment, and would ask the Administration to enforce a ban on all seat-saving, if the IFC did not cooperate.

"It is gratifying to see the cooperation of IFC regarding seat-saving," Goddard said last night. "But I still feel that my proposal should be given consideration so that final decision will rest with the Senate."

"But in view of the IFC action, my main concern, at this point, is to establish a procedure for dealing with campus-wide problems in the future."

After adopting the motion, the Council appointed its president, Patrick Daigle, and James P. Calen, Phi Kappa Sigma president, to represent it at the next Senate meeting. The Council had been asked by the Senate to make a report at its meeting next Tuesday.

## Evaluate College Of Education

The College of Education here this week underwent evaluation for formal, national recognition as a teacher's college.

The investigation was conducted by a five-man team for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

A favorable recommendation would mean that the College's program of teacher training met the professional standards set by the National Council.

The inspection team arrived here Sunday and left Wednesday. Their report was not made public.

The College of Education was graded on seven points: 1.) The objectives of the school and how well it achieves them; 2.) Overall program of instruction for future teachers; 3.) Lab-

oratory experience, profession and supervised experience. 4.) Organization and administration of teacher education.

5.) Facilities, including audio-visual section, and library; 6.) Personnel program for students, counseling, health program, and system used to guide a student through his four years. 7.) Faculty training, academic background, and practical experience.

The process of evaluation began a year ago with a request from the College for accreditation. Three steps are involved.

First, the college submitted a detailed report of its operation in answer to questions from the National Council.

Second, after studying the report, raters came to campus for a personal,

detailed inspection. And third, the evaluation team made a report to the national with recommendations on how the program can be improved and whether the school should be accredited.

The five-man team consisted of: Dr. Thomas Marshall, head, department of education, University of New Hampshire, chairman; Dr. William Gruhn, professor of education, University of Conn.

Prof. Elizabeth Burland, Leslee College, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. Hayden Anderson, Director of Teaching Service, Maine State Department of Education; and Mr. John Abbott, representing the Maine Teachers association. Only the first three team-members will participate in making a recommendation.

## Plan 'Hauck Day' March 27

An evening program narrating the highlights of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck's career at the University of Maine will cap day-long activities honoring the retired president on Thursday, March 27.

Activities during the day will include a special convocation preceded by an academic procession, the trustees luncheon, and the student-written program.

An academic procession, with faculty members in gowns and academic hoods, will open special ceremonies at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Memorial Gym.

Dr. and Mrs. Hauck will be guests of honor. Those attending, along with students and the faculty, will include the past and present trustees of the University and the Alumni Council.

Guest speaker for the occasion has not yet been announced. The University Glee Club will sing for the morning assembly. Classes will be cancelled for that period.

At 12:45 on Thursday, Dr. and Mrs. Hauck will again be guests of honor at a special trustees luncheon,

with the trustees and some alumni in attendance.

In the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, students will pay tribute to their retired president with a special program. The program, under the chairmanship of student senate president Robert Worthing, will include a narrative covering the highlights of Dr. Hauck's career at the University of Maine. Worthing will make the presentation of a gift to Dr. Hauck.

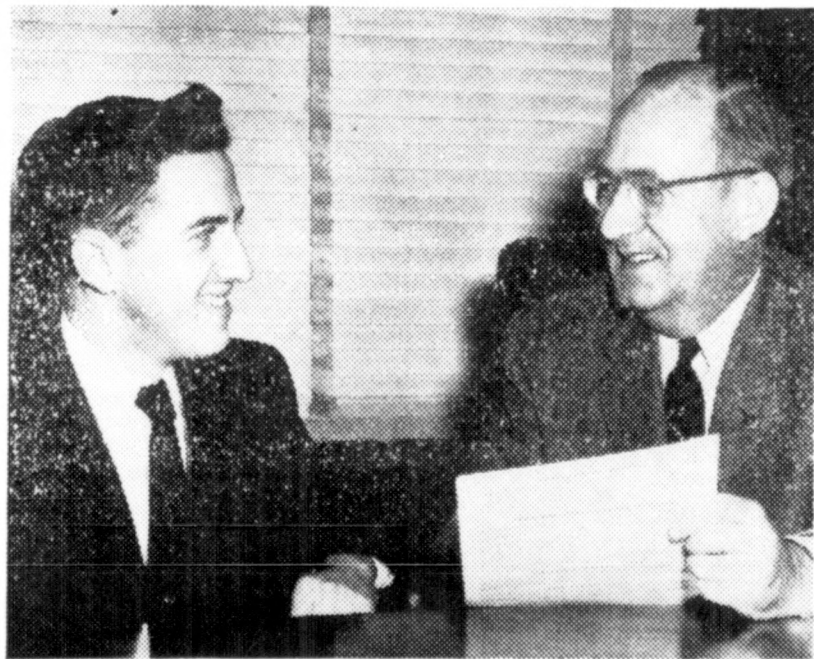
James R. Hamblen is chairman of the narrative committee. Serving on his committee are Donald Cookson, Terri Hibbard, William O. Farley, Ronald Knight, and Everett McCutcheon. The committee is being helped by faculty members Herschel L. Bricker, Carroll F. Terrell, and Vincent A. Hartgen.

Roberta Wyer heads the gift committee which includes John Churchill, Charlene Manchester, and Judith Sawyer. Charles Ochmanski is chairman of the procession committee for the evening program, and Barbara Kelly the music committee.

## Announce Plans For Fund Drive

The drive for student contributions to the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund will be from April 21 to May 7, according to Arthur Mayo, Chairman of the General Student Campaign Committee.

The student drive will supplement (Continued on Page Twelve)



A FRIENDLY WELCOME—Senator Frederick G. Payne welcomes Richard Bennett, University junior, who will intern with him until August. Bennett is the first to take part in the new program.

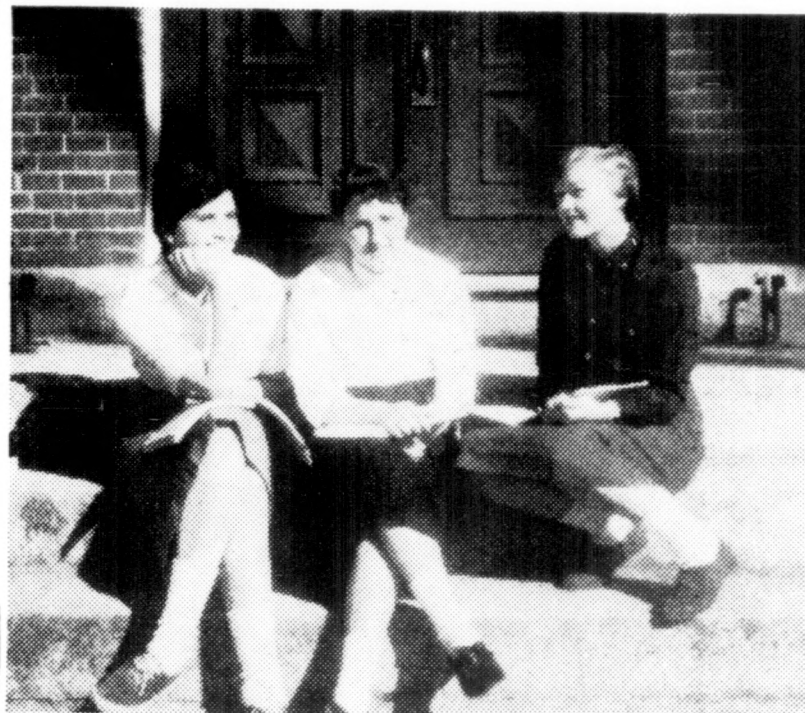
# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 13, 1958

Number 21



AH—TIS SPRING—The warm sun, soft breezes, and sweetly singing birds put thought of studying far, far away. This trio, Beth Hersom, Carol Wescott, and Nancy Fobes, is indulging in a little springtime day-dreaming. (Photo by Hibbard)

## Ranking Israel Diplomat Will Speak Here Sunday

Yohanan Meroz, second ranking diplomat of Israel in America, will speak in the Bangor Room of the Union Sunday, March 16, at 4 p.m. The public lecture, sponsored by the University Politics and International Relations Club, will be on "Israel and the Middle East."

Meroz was born in Germany in 1920. He came to Israel (then Pal-

University of Jerusalem and at the London School of Economics, specializing in Semitic philology, history and international affairs.

In 1950 Meroz joined the Israel Foreign Ministry, where he served successively as Assistant Director of the United Nations and Principal Assistant Director of the British Commonwealth Division.

He was assigned to the Israel Legation in Ankara in 1952 and served there as First Secretary and Charge d'Affairs until July 1954, when he was appointed First Secretary at the Israel Embassy in Washington. In Feb. 1957 he was promoted to the rank of Counsellor.

Meroz has also been active in the field of literature.



Yohanan Meroz

estine) in 1933 and completed his secondary education in Tel Aviv. He continued his studies at the Hebrew

## 'Basin Street' Is Carnival Theme

"Basin Street Beat" is the theme of this year's annual Penny Carnival sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The carnival will be held in the Women's Gym, Saturday, from 8 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Dale Whitney's Orchestra will play for dancing, and will also put on a half hour jam session at 10 p.m.

The carnival will feature booths and concessions, and students may come stag or in couples. Tickets are .49 per person.

The Penny Carnival is the one money raising project of the WAA and proceeds are given to the Helen A. Lengyel Scholarship Fund which awards a scholarship yearly to a University woman.

## Give To Good - Will Chest, March 13 - 17



## Masque's Richard III To Open Tuesday Night

Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. the curtain of the Little Theatre will open on Shakespeare's Richard III, the story of one of England's most ruthless rulers.

The Maine Masque Theatre is presenting its first Shakespearean tragedy in 10 years. Although the Masque produced *The Tempest* in 1951 and *Comedy of Errors* in 1954, the most recent tragedy was *Macbeth*, which was seen in the fall of 1948.

The Masque's Richard III, as director Herschel L. Bricker has staged it, will make use of all but one minor character from the original script cast list. According to Bricker, the forthcoming production will be a virtually uncut version, in comparison with most recent presentations of the play.

The sets for the play have been done by Allen Chapman. Instead of

using very realistic sets, because of the number and frequency of change of scene, the staging will be carried out by rear projection scenery. On a screen at the back of the stage will be flashed scenes photographed from paintings by Chapman.

### Returns To Old Ways

The combination of movie-like projection and live theatre, although modern in technique, says Bricker, is actually a return to the style of action with which the play was presented in Elizabethan times, whereby the action was continuous from scene to scene, without the separation of drawn curtains necessitated by large scale set changes.

The play will run for six performances, with an additional two to the usually scheduled four. There will also be a matinee show on Saturday, March 22, the final date.



"SOUTH PERSIA" PRESENTED—Brotherhood Week was officially opened Sunday night when a skit entitled "South Persia" was presented by the members of Hillel. The skit was a comical presentation of the Book of Esther. (Photo by Gregg)

## Tau Epsilon Phi Elects New Officers

Blaine D. Moores was elected president of Tau Epsilon Phi in the 29th annual house election recently. Other officers elected were Elliot Rich vice president, Steven Wax treasurer, Homans steward, Morris Weinberg executive board, Raymond Cloutier house manager,

## Hold Annual Military Ball On March 21

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, will be held Friday, March 21, in the Memorial Gym. Dancing will be from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with the music provided by Al Corey's Orchestra.

Candidates for Honorary Lieutenant Colonel are June Richards, freshman, Neil Proctor, freshman, Shirlene Heath, freshman, Tade Osier, sophomore, and Jolean Flint, junior.

Voting for candidates will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Library on the day of the ball. The winning candidate will be crowned at the Ball at 11 p.m.

In addition to presiding at the Federal Inspection in the spring, this year's Honorary Lt. Colonel will complete an eight hour flight training program at the Central Maine Flying Service in Old Town. The course may be started this spring or next fall, but must be completed within a three months period.

Tickets for the Ball may be obtained from any member of Scabbard and Blade or at the Union Building on Thursday, March 20, and Friday, March 21, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Miss Stiles Is Tri Delta Head

Patricia Stiles was elected president of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta at a Monday evening meeting.

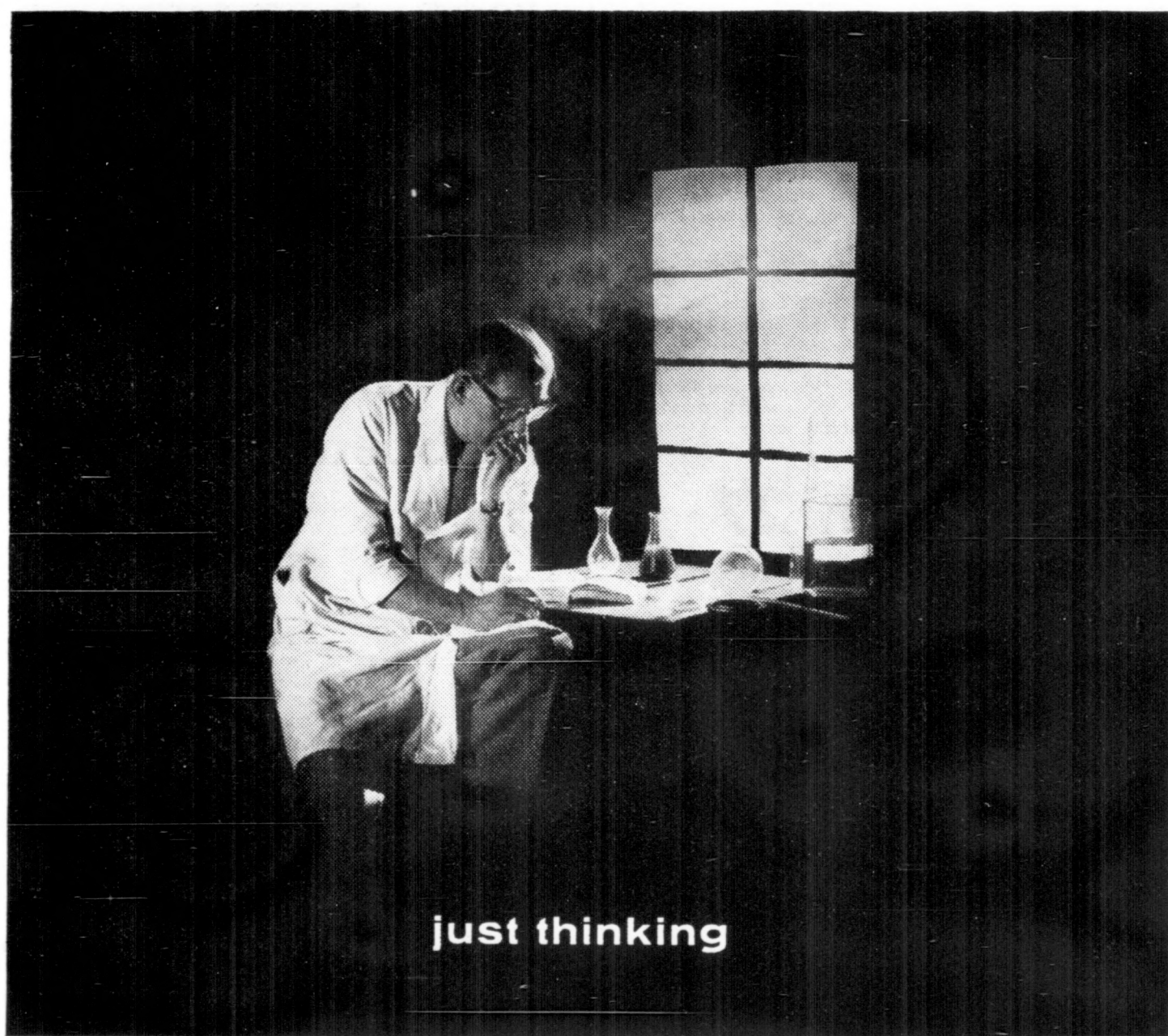
Other new officers include Donna Fossett, vice president; Linda Bowden, recording secretary; Jacquelyn Gallop, chaplain; Martha Campbell, marshal; Norma Whiting, treasurer; Patricia McGuire, assistant treasurer; Nancy Small, corresponding secretary; Carole Allen, Pan-Hellenic Council delegate; Sallie Sinclair, historian; Mary Davis, librarian; Deanna Chapman, recommendations chairman; Mary Rae Kellett, Ann Betts, co-rush chairmen; Sara Owen, scholarship chairman.

Carolyn Solmon, social chairman; Margaret Mahar, assistant social chairman; Sandra Pinette, publicity chairman; Joyce Boardman, fraternity education; Jeanne Bassett, Gail Carter, co-chairmen, service projects; Pauline Doherty, sponsor chairman; Barbara Long, song leader; Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, alumnae adviser.

## University Singers Make Concert Tour

The University Singers will make a concert tour to Aroostook on March 19, 20. They will play joint concerts with the Brass Quartet at Lee, Fort Fairfield, and Presque Isle, Maine.

The group will sing a movement from *Missa Brevis* by Buxtehude, four Madrigals, four Spirituals, The Finale from Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" done with suggested costumes and actions, and four excerpts from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "State Fair" with the Brass Quartet.



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## Ask Students To Suggest Theme For Maine Day

The Maine Day committee is looking for a theme or slogan for this year's Maine Day program.

General Chairman Sterling Huston said that the committee would review all suggestion forwarded to them by University students or faculty.

The Maine Day program is scheduled for May 5, 6, and 7, and includes the Mayoralty election, Interfraternity Sing, and Maine Day itself.

Maine Day was initiated by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, former University president, in 1935. The original aim

of the program was "to do away with inter-class battling," and has grown into a work-and-play program fostering campus-wide brotherhood and good will.

Following are this year's committee heads: projects, Ralph Gallagher; Blaine Moores, publicity; Paul Duffy, float parade; Ernie Park and Ron Hurd, mayoralty; Pete Muzeroll and Norinne Hilchey, entertainment; Robert Butler, equipment; Irving King, refreshments. Dean of Men John E. Stewart is advisor.

## Library Given Historic Book

An old book entitled *The Charter Granted by their Majesties King William and Queen Mary to the Inhabitants of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England* has been presented to the University library. The book, made of rag paper, was printed in Boston in 1759 by S. Kneeland.

The gift was given to the library by University of Maine alumnus William Thomas Faulkner, a member of Theta Chi Fraternity and graduate of the class of 1916.

The book belonged originally to Colonel Francis Faulkner, whose name is on the flyleaf in his own handwriting. Colonel Faulkner was a judge in South Acton, Massachusetts, prior to the Revolution and served in the Massachusetts Court.

He was with Washington at Dorchester Heights, was in the Battle of White Plains, and commanded the Middlesex troops at Concord. He also commanded the Militia that guarded Burgoyne's troops on their march from Saratoga to Boston.

The book will be on display later this year at the library.



DANCING IN THE STARS—A little bit of heaven fell into the Gym on Friday night to provide the setting for the annual Sophomore Hop. Chris Powers set the mood for dancing. (Photo by Banning)

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

## Sailing Club Elects Webber As Commodore

The Sailing Club will meet on Wednesday, March 19th, at 7 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Memorial Union. Sailors and non-sailors are invited. At the last meeting of the club the following new officers were elected: Commodore, Walt Webber; Vice Commodore, Jack Frost; Rear Commodore, Pete Copelas; Treasurer, Bob Willard, and Secretary, Jim Turner.

## Phi Mu Elects Suzanne Dunn

Suzanne Dunn was named president of Phi Mu Sorority in elections last week. She succeeds Eleanor Deane, a senior.

Other new officers include: Shireen Snider, vice president; Judy Maden, recording secretary; Cynthia Hussey, corresponding secretary; Beth Hersom, membership chairman; and Pat Benner, treasurer.

The Pi Chapter of Phi Mu held its traditional Founder's Day banquet Sunday at the Pilot's Grill. Phi Mu was founded March 4, 1852, as the Philomathean Society at Wesleyan College, Macon, Georgia.

Miss Marion Buzzell, president of the Bangor-Orono Alumnae, spoke to the active and alumnae members attending the banquet. Scholarship awards were also presented.

Coincident with the observance here, Phi Mu at 77 other collegiate chapters throughout the country honored the founders of Phi Mu.

Keep the Maine Day Spirit

## Brass Quartet Gives Concert

The Brass Quartet will present a concert at the Union Sunday, 4 p.m. They will perform Tower music of the early eighteenth century, a quartet from the nineteenth century, and a contemporary suite by the American composer, Robert Sanders.

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

The group, coached by Professor Lewis Niven, are members of an advanced class in ensemble play.

This is the first in a series of three concerts to be presented this spring by student groups. The second, consisting of two Chamber Operas and a String Ensemble, will be given April 13. The third, a program of Contemporary music, will be given May 11.

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At Easter and long after, you'll love the flattering fashion-rightness of our delightful new dresses... our big selection of blouses are beautifully designed to wear with your Easter suit, your spring skirts... Enchanting Easter Hats, just blooming with beauty... new hats for Easter. They blossom out with flower trims... in flower colors... in floral prints. There's lots of variety, too.

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## Use West Stairway To Library Classes

Mr. Louis Ibbotson, University Librarian, has suggested that students going to and from classrooms in the library use the stairway on the west side of the building rather than passing through the Circulation Lobby at the head of the center stairway.

According to Ibbotson, traffic through the circulation lobby has caused such disturbances that it is almost impossible for students to study there.

## Jam Session To Open '58 Good Will Campaign

A Jam Session in the Main Lounge of the Union will kick-off the Good Will Campaign for this year. Dick Kelso will provide the music from 7 to 9, today.

During the intermission Ambrose Short, a director of the World University Service which organizes Good Will campaigns of college campuses, will speak. The campaign will run from March 13 to 27.



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**SPANISH VISITORS**—Three Spanish Air Force officers paid a brief visit to the University last week when their plane was delayed at Dow Air Force Base during a flight from Spain. The visitors reviewed a practice parade in the field house.

## To Send Eight Student Delegates To State Democratic Convention

The Citizens Clearing Committee is looking for eight students to attend the state Democratic Convention in Lewiston, March 20 to 22nd. Delegates will leave Orono on Thursday, March 20, at 2 p.m. and return after the banquet on Saturday night, March 22nd. Transportation, lodging, and two banquets will be paid for by the committee.

Professor Walter S. Schoenberger, Instructor in the department of history and government, is in charge of the program on campus. Applications can be obtained in room 100, Stevens Hall, and must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday, March 17.

A similar program will be offered for the Republican State Convention in June.

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THE GRAF SPEE"

Also  
GEORGE MONTGOMERY  
in  
"THE BLACK  
PATCH"

### Annual Talent Show, "March Of Sounds," To Be Held Friday

The Annual Memorial Union Talent Show, "March of Sounds", will be held tomorrow evening, 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge. Gift certificates will be awarded to winners.

The show will include many specialty acts and will feature last year's winners, the Chi-O-Tees. They will not be included in the competition however.

Ronald Hurd, former University Campus Mayor, will be acting as Master of Ceremonies and awarding prizes. They are as follows: first prize, a \$15 gift certificate, second prize, \$10, and third prize, \$5. All awards will be made out for use in the store of the winner's choice.

Following the Talent Show, there will be a dance, held in the Bear's Den. Dale Whitney and his band will provide the music

### English Department To Give Play Prize

The department of English announced this week that a prize of about \$40, known as the Hamlet One-Act Play Prize, is offered for the best one-act play written by an undergraduate now enrolled at the University.

It must be intended for the stage rather than merely reading, and must have been written between May 1, 1957 and May 1, 1958. Complete rules regarding this prize are now posted on the bulletin board of the English Department, or are available from Prof. Cecil Reynolds, 245 Stevens Hall.

The prize was introduced by the late Robert C. Hamlet, valedictorian of the Class of 1925 and former president of the Maine Masque.

for dancing. The whole evening is sponsored by the Union Music Committee.

### Maine, Colby, Bates Participate In Oral Interpretation Festival

The Maine Intercollegiate Oral Interpretation Festival was held in the Union last week. The Festival, which included representatives from Colby, Bates, and Maine, was under the direction of James Barushok, Instructor in Speech.

In Prose, the first phase of the Festival, Harold Wheeler was rated "Superior" and Barry Smith was rated "Excellent". In Drama, Dennis Kiernan was rated "Excellent" and Paul Parady, "Good". In the last phase, Poetry, Sylvia Curran was rated "Superior" and John Philbrick, "Excellent".

Last weekend, one of the Maine Debate teams represented the University at the Brooklyn College Invitational Debate Tournament, Brooklyn, New York. 63

schools participated.

On the affirmative team, Marilyn Graffam and William Freeman won over New Rochelle and Washington and Lee. They lost to Harvard, Temple, and Cortland State College.

Larry Cilley and John Philbrick, debating on the negative side, won over Carnisius College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Lafayette. They lost to St. John's Hillcrest College and the University of North Carolina.

### Dr. Meyer Bloch MAGICIAN

240 Rivington Street  
New York 2, N. Y.

### B I J O U HOUSE OF HITS

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.

Love and Laughter in  
Gay Paris

"LOVE IN  
THE AFTERNOON"

GARY AUDREY  
COOPER HEPBURN  
MAURICE CHEVALIER

TUES. - WED. - THUR.

Lifting the Iron Curtain

"THIS IS RUSSIA"

A Movie Must Be Color

Plus Co-Feature

"MAN IN THE  
SHADOW"

JEFF CHANDLER  
COLLEEN MILLER

### STRAND THEATRE Old Town

CURTAIN AT 6:45 P.M.

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

MAR. 13 - 14 - 15

Sat. Mat. at 1:45

JUNE ALLYSON

DAVID NIVEN

Hilarious in

"MY MAN  
GODFREY"

In CinemaScope & Color  
Also

Music & Laughs

"JAMBOREE"

COUNT BASIE

FATS DOMINO

JERRY L. LEWIS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.

MAR. 16 - 17 - 18 - 19

Cont. Sun. From 3:00

Surprise After Surprise in

"APRIL LOVE"

CinemaScope & Color

PAT BOONE

SHIRLEY JONES

### ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil

New toys that play for keeps—because of oil



Why do some toys last longer nowadays? Certainly children haven't changed. What has changed is the material many toys are made of—a plastic that's tougher, more flexible and color-fixed because the color is part of the plastic. Esso Research developed from oil an essential material from which this new plastic is made. In products for your children, and your car, **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.





## Our Good Will Is In Our Dollars

Good Will and Brotherhood are synonymous terms, and it is significant as well as appropriate that the Good Will Chest kick-off day falls on this Thursday of Brotherhood Week on campus.

As Americans, we pride ourselves for being the most generous people in the world, yet we are not half as generous as we could be. We are fairly free with our money, but we are stingy with our good will.

Good will is a loose term. We believe in the equality of man and we loathe to put those principles of equality into practice. To use an old cliché, Americans are funny that way. We call ourselves Americans but we choose to differentiate between race, color, and creed. We do it every day, North and South.

Some of us maintain that we believe in desegregation, but we belong to organizations that enforce a color ban. We blame the South, but we beg an avowed pro-segregationist to stay in Congress because we like his critical "bird-dogging" of Federal spending.

We are universalists saying, "Above All Nations . . . Mankind". We put our money where our mouth is. We think dollar bills, and we readily forget that we belong to the human race.

The deadline for manuscripts intended for the special Literary Supplement is March 21.  
Contributions should be left at 200 Stevens.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



IN CONTRAST—DURING 600 A.D. THE .....DURING 600.....THE....

## Mail Bag

### Some Nonsensical Logic Turned Into A Meaningful Letter

To The Editor:

There is much to be said about the old adage that "Silence is golden", or at least that it is made up of certain supposedly creditable components.

However, there comes a time in every man's life when he cannot simply sit idly by while the great thinkers of the world shape his life, and the world itself seems to rain obscenities about him. Upon these assumptions is this letter based.

It was with a great deal of interest that the writers have followed the heated, and indescribably absorbing, series of articles on the inadequate education of our future scientists. True, we are probably the only nation in the world who have managed to lose a satellite, and that thorn is without a doubt due to some oversight on the part of a missile expert who never studied the social habits of ballistic deviates while he was an undergraduate at Rensselaer.

Possibly he was just a little tired, but at any rate, the question is one of vast importance to our future, which itself sometime seems obscure. From the quantity and quality of material that has appeared in Our Own Campus Newspaper, it is the firm conviction of these writers that someone eventually will actually say something of profound importance regarding the issue, provided that there is no question of comparable importance which arises, such as the use of the mall for a runway for ROTC students in flight training.

This latter point might well become material for a future campaign, but it is mentioned here only in passing.

It was with much disfavor that the recent increase in the price of marmalade to five cents by the Union Committee In Charge of Marmalade Prices, was met. It is unfortunate that our students, mainly technology students, no doubt, do not have a more appreciative knowledge of economics. After a careful scrutiny of the problem, it is the firm conviction of these writers that owing to the quality of marmalade served by the Union, the price could well be raised to ten cents, and the proceeds donated to the Hauck Memorial Fund.

This leads us to another prob-

lem, namely that of the Hauck Memorial Fund Committee. It is the understanding here that the proposed structure will seat fifteen-hundred people. Now, the expected enrollment of our institution is deemed to reach somewhere in the somewhat crowded neighborhood of six-thousand students. This whole point, of course, is based upon the somewhat doubtful possibility that there could ever be a function of sufficient appeal to attract such an attendance.

We started this letter with an adage, and it seems appropriate to end with one. We strongly feel that "Approval demands repetition", and if such approval seems evident, repetition will be guaranteed by the writers.

If there are any particular areas that our readers feel worthy of comment it is requested that a penny postcard be sent to either of the writers. (It is recognized that the cost of postcards has risen to two cents. However, we have used the archaic title for

those who are still living in the past.)

(Somewhat) Respectfully  
submitted,  
Dexter Huntton  
J. P. Boutillier

To The Editor:

I thank you for the article recently published by you in the Campus regarding myself and my country. It is indeed a very well written article, but one sentence has been wrongly interpreted. You have mentioned that "we try to copy you". In fact, that is not true. I meant by this statement that we try to copy you in a few of the development projects being carried out in your country which are suited to us. We do not attempt to copy the Americans in all respects because the Indian people are very proud of their culture.

I hope you will kindly make an issue of this correction in your next edition.

Thanking you for this,  
Yashpal Chandra

## A Tale Or Two

GERRY COULOMBE

It is a sad thing to see a town die. Sadder still is to see millions of dollars going overseas to help there, while cities like Biddeford, Maine, are badly in need of help. Biddeford, Maine, is my home town. I've been seeing it die for quite some time.

Biddeford is a textile community; perhaps, for that reason, there's very little one can do but to sit back and watch it die.

Last year, Bates, textile manufacturers, closed its Saco plant across the river from Biddeford putting 1,400 people out of work.

Pepperell, manufacturers of sheets and blankets, has been operating according to market demand. Several months ago, Pepperell started laying-off and shifted to a four-day week. The Saco-Lowell shops, primarily manufacturers of textile machinery, have just recently laid off 400 employees.

The rest of the plant works on a number of subcontracts which do not last long. A number of the employees find themselves out

of work part of the year while the company retools to meet new contracts.

Biddeford people have been moving-out for a number of years — those that have been able to move.

What is happening in Biddeford is due to a number of reasons. First, the South, which grows the cotton, has finally attracted mills to that area. Second, the war was a boon to all industries, including textiles. Peace brought lower-cost, foreign textiles to U.S. markets. Third, the competition from synthetic fabrics has cut into demands for cotton fabrics. Fourth, homes are better-heated, reducing the need for "many" blankets.

Nothing exciting ever happens in Biddeford, but several weeks ago a national news hook-up brought Biddeford before the nation — reason, bread lines in a land of plenty.

What can we learn from the Biddeford story? Well, we can learn that we are slower helping ourselves than we are helping others.

## Bee Hive: Five-Year Program, Aims Of Education, Are Clarified

By Bill Farley

"What education has to impart is an intimate sense for the power of ideas, for the beauty of ideas, and for the structure of ideas, together with a particular body of knowledge which has a peculiar reference to the life of the being possessing it." Alfred North Whitehead, Philosopher in "The Aims of Education" (Mentor).

The headline which appeared over the Bee-Hive in the February 20th issue of the Campus, to wit, "Technology Students Should Get A Fifth Year Of Arts To Make Them Well Rounded Individuals For Life," was very misleading.

I did not, in that article, advocate a full fifth year of non-technical subjects. A package deal — four years of tech, garnished with a little of the arts, and an additional fifth year of nothing but arts, is a foolish idea.

I do, however, advocate the addition of more arts and humanities to the tech curriculum in a more practical

and tried-and-proven way. The program is, as a matter of fact, referred to as a "five-year" program.

If, under the present semester system, which holds a student in college for four academic years, the tech student does not voluntarily include arts and humanities in his curriculum, either because he lacks time, interest, or courage; or if for practical reasons more cannot be "imposed" on the tech student by the University, then a five-year program, such as the one initiated several years ago at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, should be put into effect.

According to recent reports (Intercollegiate Press), Columbia's plan, which gives students five academic years in four calendar years, is an important segment of a continuing program designed to keep pace with a changing philosophy of medical education.

Dean Willard C. Rappleye, of that school, has pronounced the program a success. He explained that under the year-round study plan, third-year students register immediately upon completion of their second year. "In effect," Dean Rappleye says, "the student remains in constant attendance from the beginning of his second year until graduation, except for a one-month vacation each year."

"One feature of our present system," he

explained, "is to train self-starting, self-directing, and self-propelling students who have a broad cultural background rather than a concentration in the sciences . . ."

The study of medicine may be considered more specialized than technology, yet Dean Rappleye clearly calls for "a broad cultural background". This background is the harbinger of a well-rounded education and, thus, well-rounded individuals.

In the words of Dr. Whitehead, "The general culture is designed to foster an activity of mind; the specialist course utilizes this activity." He further states, most profoundly, "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth. What we should aim at producing is men who possess both culture and expert knowledge in some special direction."

Kenneth G. Patrick, Manager, Educational Relations and Corporate Support Service, General Electric Co., in February's issue of College and University Business has this to say:

"The managerial and professional needs of business encompass more than just the 'tool' courses . . . institutions of general education have a surpassing obligation to develop these six characteristics in their students . . . creative thinking, sound judgment, administrative ability, a positive philoso-

phy, courage, and integrity."

In view of these ideas on what education should do, ideas of a philosopher, an educator, and a businessman, is there not a possibility that our present system is in error?

Should we not "keep pace" with the never-changing, basic philosophy of education?

If you agree, then it follows that something similar to Columbia's program should be initiated here — or anywhere that the cultural aspect of our lives may be in danger of receiving too little attention.

I cannot say that liberal arts students are more well-rounded than technology students. However, I would say, that because of the nature of technology's present curriculum, and, in turn, the nature of the arts curriculum, the art student has a greater opportunity to broaden his cultural base. The variable, here, is the depth to which each student, in his own circumstances, is willing and able to go, while seeking a good education, good in the sense of those ideals and ideas just expressed.

If I can be proved wrong in my assertions, this article will become my "swan song" on the subject of technology. But first you must disprove the philosophy of education.



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# Letter

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## CAMPUS QUOTES

By Terri Hibbard

This week's question: "As a solution to the parking problem, do you think that tuition rates should be raised to provide new lots, or the use of cars should be restricted to faculty and commuting students only?"



Jill Tweedie, senior — "If fraternity men and dorm students were prohibited from using all of the parking lots during the day, this extra space would probably be sufficient to provide for the increased number of faculty and commuters' cars for the next few years."



Dr. Robert York, professor — "I think that a \$5 fee should be charged to all those students who use University parking facilities. I would be opposed to a tuition increase as unfair to those who do not park on campus."



Mrs. Ronald Knight, junior — "I think it should be restricted to faculty and commuting students. They are the only ones who really need cars during the day."



Lou Cook, senior — "Since I don't own a car myself, I would rather see the use of cars restricted to faculty, commuting, and possibly graduate students, than to see tuition rates raised."

## Events Calendar

Thurs. 13 Good Will Chest "Pops Concert", Union — evening.  
13-20 Photographic exhibit of famous Maine people by Stephen Merrill, Union.  
—Graphics by Roderick Meade, Library.  
—Paintings by Hilda Katze, Print Room, Carnegie.  
—Infinity Fabrics Show of 50 designs, Gallery, Carnegie.  
Friday 14 Union Talent Show, Main Lounge, 7 p.m.  
—Chadbourne Dorm Party.  
—House Parties at Phi Eta, Lambda Chi, Sigma Nu, SAE, and Sigma Chi.  
Saturday 15 Penny Carnival, Women's Gym.  
—House Parties, Sig Ep and Delta Tau.  
—4-H Club meeting and party.  
Sunday 16 In Search of Knowledge, WABI-TV, 12 to 1:30.  
—Brass Quartet Concert, Union Main Lounge, 4 p.m.  
Tuesday 18 Intramural Wrestling, Memorial Gym — evening.  
—Student Senate meeting.  
—18-22 Masque Production of Richard III.  
Wednesday 19 Intramural Boxing,

## IFC Releases New Pledge List

The Interfraternity Council announced this week the names of the following University men who have pledged fraternities:

Alpha Gamma Rho: Alton F. Harrison; David A. Kelley; Charles J. Micciche; Donald L. Preble; Hayden M. Soule Jr.  
Beta Theta Pi: Charles Tanous.  
Kappa Sigma: Paul M. Jackson.  
Phi Eta Kappa: Raymond F. Baker, Jack E. Holmes, Ernest J. Hughes; Burton D. Payson; Donald T. Sturgeon.  
Phi Mu Delta: John R. Benoit; Frank Spizuoco; C. Philip Taylor.  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Ernest P. Sothman Jr.; Wilford P. Twyman.  
Sigma Nu: John R. Andrews; William G. Jones; David B. Lovett; John W. Mellon; Preston J. Stanley.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Roland E. Butler.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Roland E. Dubois.  
Tau Epsilon Phi: James L. Kaplan.

Memorial Gym — evening.  
—Bridge Instructions, Main Lounge, Union, 7 p.m.

## Tests To Be Given For Military Deferment

By Phyllis Warren

Students requesting deferment from military service will be able to take the Selective Service College Qualification Tests on May 1, 1958. It will be the only test offered for the 1957-58 school year.

Test scores are used by local boards as one guide in considering requests for deferment from military service. Class standing may also be used.

Application cards and instructional materials may be obtained from Selective Service local boards or the Dean of Men's office after Monday, March 10. Men planning to take the test are urged to make early application.

Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, urged students to take the test if they think the test will help local boards in determining their status. He said that such information is important to both the individual and the Nation.

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# Sticklers!

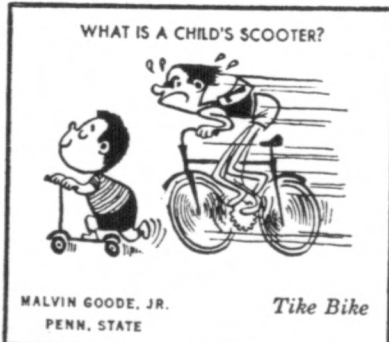
WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



Stuck for dough?  
START STICKLING!  
MAKE \$25



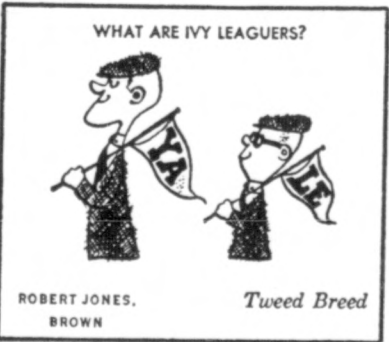
We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all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



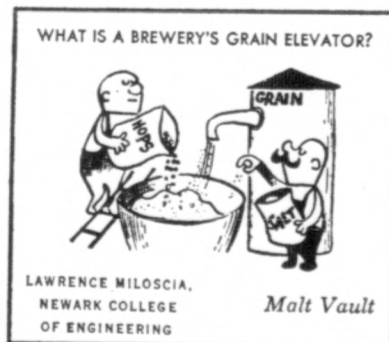
WHAT IS A CHILD'S SCOOTER?  
MALVIN GOODE, JR.  
PENN. STATE  
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WHAT'S A NERVOUS RECEIVER OF STOLEN GOODS?  
KENNETH METZGER,  
NEBRASKA WESLEYAN  
Tense Fence



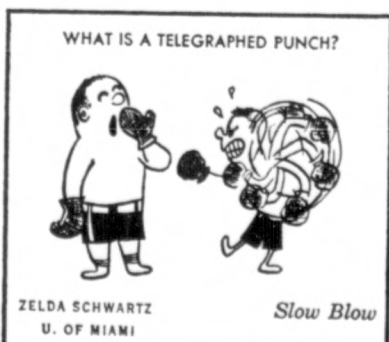
WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?  
ROBERT JONES,  
BROWN  
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WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?  
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OF ENGINEERING  
Malt Vault



WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?  
JOHN MENKHAUS,  
XAVIER  
Horse Force



WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?  
ZELDA SCHWARTZ  
U. OF MIAMI  
Slow Blow

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

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



## Photo Feature

# The Memorial Union Is The Center Of Student Activity



Mr. Nelson B. Jones, Memorial Union director, helps members of the Activities Board count out thousands for "The Ace of Spades", the biggest campus-wide party of the year.



Something new . . . a dance in the Bear's Den. Erlene Beale and Ralph Kelley dance to the music of Dale Whitney's Band.



Not a bad hand if you know how to use it. Sidney Howe, bridge expert from Bangor, gives free instruction every Wednesday evening.

Since the Memorial Union was built in 1953, it has become an essential part of campus life. The Union, offering services and activities for students, functions with two boards: the Governing Board and the Activities Board.

The Governing Board is composed of members of faculty, administration, and student body. It defines policies and is responsible for operation of the Union. The Activities Board, all students who are chairmen of Activities Committees, is responsible for programs and activities of these committees.

Six committees head Union activities. The Dance Committee sponsors orchestra dances and record hops. The Games-Tournaments Committee presents tournaments in billiards, bridge, checkers, chess, and ping pong. The House Committee is concerned with policy, use, services, and decorations of the building.

Jazz concerts, record hours and talent shows are sponsored by the Music Committee. The Publicity Committee publicizes Union events, and the Special-Events Committee sponsors par-

ties and presents lectures, coffee hours, discussions, and other forms of entertainment.

The services offered by the Union include the Newscounter, with its photo-developing and mailing services and lost and found department. Also at this counter assorted games, a record library and magazines are available. Last semester 17,560 packages of cigarettes, 24,149 candy bars, 5,480 packs of gum, and 3,540 rolls of lifesavers were sold here.

The Bear's Den with its 200-selection jukebox and Saturday afternoon jam sessions averages from 2,800-3,000 customers per day. Approximately 1,500 cups of coffee and 35 gallons of milk are sold daily. About 45 part-time and full-time employees are needed to run the den. A special service is offered to commuters by selling soft drinks and milk in the Bumps Room at noontime.



Assorting another shipment at the Newscounter . . . Hazel Gray and David Larrabee.



Preparing some of the 200 pounds of hamburg sold weekly . . . Mrs. John Zale, Mr. C. Mather Parker, Food Service Manager, and Mrs. Douglas Morton.





### Editors To Visit Russia

The U. S. National Student Association has proposed the exchange of five youth and student editors with the Youth Organizations of the U.S.S.R. The Soviet group has said it will respond soon.

a member of the USNSA.

The exchange proposal came from negotiations between U. S. and Soviet ambassadors. The State Department suggested the project to USNSA.

Tentatively, the exchange would carry United States editors to the Soviet Union in April for a month's visit.

#### ADVERTISEMENT



#### ADVERTISEMENT

### FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafnoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



*When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady*

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958, Max Shulman

*Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.*

### University Insures Itself And Faculty In New Coverage

The University has announced insurance coverage for itself, faculty, and employees of the University.

This is different from last year in that normally the University, an agency of the State, is immune from liability. But this year it has been decided that it should provide certain insurance coverage for itself and its faculty.

A Comprehensive general liability provides coverage for accidents (bodily injury) incurred on campus, other than those covered by Workmen's Compensation for employees, for which the University may be legally obligated to pay damages.

In general, the above mentioned policy provides coverage for teachers in the event accidents cause bodily injury to students in classrooms or laboratories for which such teachers might be held personally liable.

Medical payments coverage has been taken out for all University owned passenger automobiles and the Forestry Department truck, commonly used for the transportation of students.



**NEW HOUSEMOTHER**—Mrs. Estelle Philbrook, new Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother, chats with house president Skip Mann. Mrs. Philbrook was housemother at Theta Chi before the fire. (Photo by Hibbard)

### Sig Epsilon Elects

Paul Davis was elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon during formal house elections Monday.

Other officers elected were John Black vice president, Lucius Stebbins secretary, Robert Soderstrom comptroller, Rudolphe Feteau historian, and Paul Bond pledge trainer.

Help in Maine Day Program

### Elizabeth Ward Is New Panhel Prexy

Elizabeth Ward, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, was elected president of the Panhellenic Council last week.

The election was held among the seven sorority presidents and the retiring Panhellenic president, Barbara Kelly.

### Towle Is President Of Tau Kappa Epsilon

Donald Towle was named president of Tau Kappa Epsilon in recent house elections.

Other officers include: David Peakes, vice president; Frederick Liberty, secretary; Joshua Power, treasurer; Donald Polanski, pledge trainer.

Saul Kitchener, historian; Terry Tripp, chaplain; and Peter Dunn, sergeant-at-arms.

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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!



125

**Old Spice** SHAMPOO by SHULTON



**Society:****Social Season Sparkles With Carnival And Ball**

With only two weeks remaining until spring vacation, a variety of activities will vie for special attention in the social calendar.

A week from Friday night, the **Military Ball** will feature the music of **Al Corey**, as the uniforms come out in full force.

This Saturday, the Women's Gym turns into a mock "Basin Street" with the arrival of the **Penny Carnival**, sponsored by the W.A.A.

A talent show, "March of Sounds," will be held in the Union Main Lounge Friday night, with Ron Hurd as master of ceremonies. Dale Whit-

ney and his band will play for a dance following the show.

Students will troop off campus this week to view the Ice Capades coming to Bangor. Next week they'll stay around to see **Richard III**, presented by the Maine Masque.

**Two weekends of fraternity costume parties are coming up, along with girls' dormitory dances.**

The mild weather almost suggests Pushaw Pond outings and Bar Harbor trips, but while the spirit is here, the action will probably wait until the snow is gone.

The **Sophomore Hop**, with Chris Powers' orchestra, attracted a good-sized crowd last Friday night. Saturday, the freshmen took advantage of the same decorations for their banquet and dance in the Memorial Gym.

**Phi Kappa Sigma** held a record dance Saturday night, and **Colvin Hall** girls and their dates braved the elements for a hayride, with a record dance following.

The **Maine Outing Club**, carrying on a very busy season, spent Saturday and Sunday at Sugarloaf Mountain on a ski trip.

**Pinned:** Eugenia Murray to **Terrence Tripp**, Tau Kappa Epsilon;

**Riflemen Place Below Norwich In N.E. Meet**

The varsity rifle team captured second place in the New England College Rifle League shootoffs in Boston last Saturday. Top honors went to Norwich University which had previously been beaten by the Black Bears this season. Norwich won the meet with 1,430 to Maine's 1,408. Maine took an undefeated string of eight straight dual meet victories into the New England.

Other teams competing in the event were Coast Guard, Providence, Worcester Tech, and MIT.

Maine's shooting captain, Milt Friend, won the individual title with 288.67. Friend recently tied the national individual scoring high. Other top Maine marksmen were Jeff Neiley, Ray Nelson, Ron Richardson, Grayson Lane, Richard Sterling, Marshall Batson, and Paul Webber.

The Black Bears, who are coached by ROTC Captain Wirth, will compete in the National Rifle Association championship sectional match at Boston University this Saturday. Maine's Friend is one of the top favorites in this competition.

**MY CLOSEST SHAVE** by *Elgin Ciampi*  
Skin Diver, Shark Expert, Author

"My closest shave happened under water while baiting sharks to photograph," says shark expert Elgin Ciampi. "My speared bait-fish hid in a hole, pouring clouds of blood around me. Smelling blood, a 7-foot man-eater, unable to find the bait, rushed me. I dodged and started taking pictures. I kept the camera between us while the shark circled hungrily for five full minutes. Then my air supply ran short, so I used psychology: I lunged at the shark with my camera. Startled, he shot away—and so did I!"

For **YOUR Close Shaves**, try new Colgate Instant Shave in the handy pushbutton can. There's no easier way to shave, no matter what razor you use. A great shave buy for the tough-bearded guy!

**Colgate Instant Shave**

Listen to the exciting Colgate Sportsreel with Bill Stern, Mutual network weekday mornings. Check your paper for time and station.

**Students Hold Follow-up Meeting Of Fall Leadership Conference**

A follow-up meeting to last fall's Leadership Conference was held last Friday with 35 students participating. The session consisted of a series of short lectures and discussions on the problems of large groups.

Special emphasis was placed on en-

couraging active participation and increasing member's feelings of confidence and readiness. Discussion centered on practical suggestions for both leaders and members on how to improve meetings.

This follow-up meeting was planned by a special committee of students from the Fall Work-Shop. The committee headed by Blaine Moores, included Enid Marshall, Carlyn Smith, Virginia Whitter, John Hennings, and Art Wells.

Plans were made to meet student demand for a special meeting dealing with specific problems of general campus interest. The committee was advised by Dean Edith Wilson, Mr. John Romanyshyn, and Dr. Stanley Freeman.

Any one interested in serving on the Leadership Conference committee for next year should call Alice Lane at Balentine Hall.

Maine Day is Coming

**Bernice Hamilton** to **David Peakes**, Tau Kappa Epsilon; **Helene Cloutier** to **Tony Urbano**, Delta Tau Delta; **Sally Johnson**, Dedham, Mass., to **Charles Macdonald**, Delta Tau Delta; **Sandra Daigle**, Husson College, to **Michael Collins**, Alpha Gamma Rho; **Joan Mavor** to **Preston Mavor**, Sigma Chi; **Nancy Ann Small** to **James Russell**, Kappa Sigma; **Betsy Morancy** to **Ed Shimmin**, Phi Gamma Delta.

**Engaged:** **Karen Richmond**, Medford, Mass., to **John Dudley**, Delta Tau Delta.

**Married:** **Barbara Donald** to **Basil Farah**.

**Positions In Class Day Program Open To All Seniors**

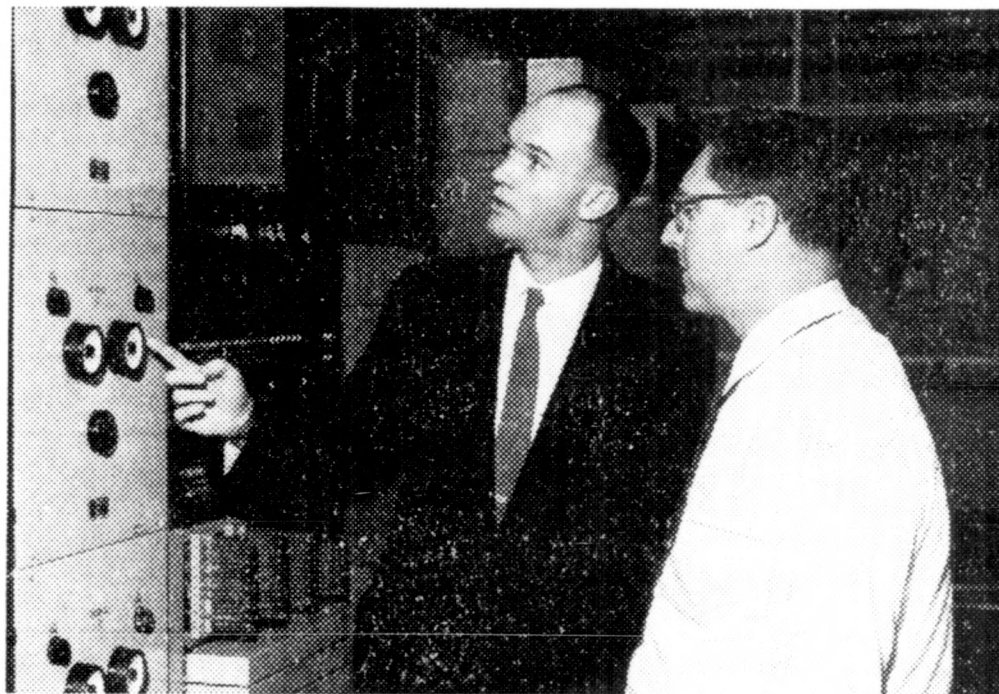
Seniors, are you interested in being nominated for a Class Day part?

If you would like to be considered as a candidate for Class Historian, Class Ode, Marshal, or Chaplain, please contact any of the following: William Eustis, class president, at 120 Corbett Hall, or Patti Dessler, secretary, at 405 North Estabrooke, or any member of the Senior Executive Committee.

The candidates for the Class Day parts are traditionally chosen by the Senior Executive Committee. Then, during the spring elections, the class will vote for one for each part.

**To Hold Rummage Sale**

Pi Beta Phi will hold a rummage sale Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Exchange Street in Bangor. Proceeds will be used for the scholarship which the chapter awards each year to a freshman woman. Barbara Covell is chairman of the sale.

**A Campus-to-Career Case History**

Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R.F. Heider.

**"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"**

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope."

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for."

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices."

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through."

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



**BELL  
TELEPHONE  
COMPANIES**



Class  
Open  
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Interested in being  
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#### Page Sale

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scholarship which  
each year to a  
Barbara Covell is

# Seven Big Intramural Games Remaining

## Wednesday Night To Be Big Fight Night

### I.M.A.A. Holds Annual Tourney

The annual Intramural Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments will be held Wednesday in Memorial Gym. Fight time is 7 p.m.

Elimination of wrestlers for the finals will be the first event. Then comes finals for boxing and wrestling.

Defending middleweight champion Bob Haight is expected to defend his title, along with heavyweight champ Dana Kierstead. This year's crop of heavies are rated above par and should provide top competition. Boxing bouts will be 3 two minute rounds or less, with fights scheduled from the lightweight ranks to heavy-weight division.

Standout performers of last year such as Robert White and Charles MacDonald will take part in the wrestling tourney.

### Baseballers Touted As Being Improved Over Last Season

By Bob Kelleter

As a fresh season in any sport rolls around, all followers are interested in the team's chances. The irony of the situation is that the coach would also like to know. But evaluation is impossible on practice alone.

However, on the strength of last year's deceiving record and the return of many key players, the Black Bears appear strong for 1958.

The Bears last year had an overall record of 7-15 which was characterized by bad breaks. Five one-run losses were chalked up. In addition there were two 2 run losses including a 15 inning marathon with Connecticut.

#### Lost Jere Davis

The only full time regular which the team lost was third sacker Jere Davis, a .221 hitter. Sal Garro was the only other .200 plus hitter to leave. He batted .250 in limited appearances.

Hlister, at shortstop, and Kenney Perrone, at second, batted .275 and .253 respectively. Hlister spent much of the season batting third in the lineup.

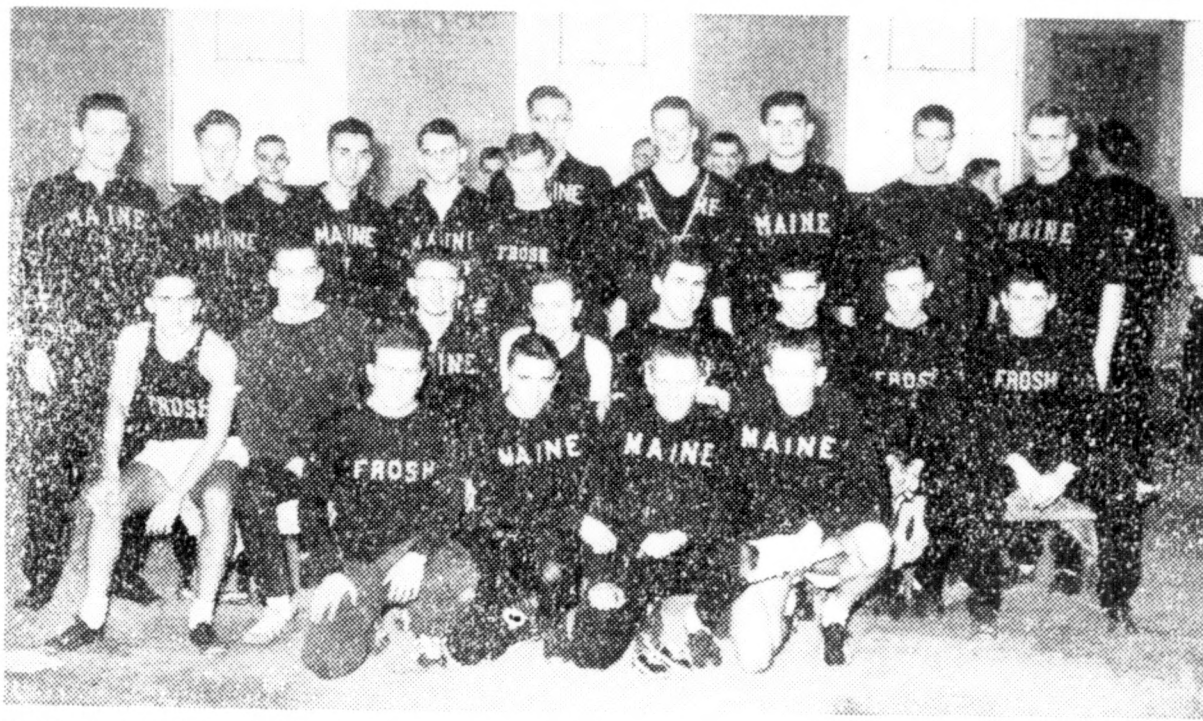
Two-thirds of a good outfield are also returning in the persons of Captain Roger Pepin, a .240 hitter, and Ronnie Ranco, pegged at .213.

Both catchers are returning. Charlie Eberbach, who batted .235 apparently has the first string job. However, Bob Carmichael may find a place in the outfield or at first base when he isn't catching. He carries a .250 average from last year.

#### Gaboury, Davis Grooming

The top two hitters last year were spares. However, they may see heavy action this year. Roger Davis is in the third base battle with an average of .327 while Bob Gaboury, who hit .400 in 5 chances, is being groomed as a pitcher.

**Coming Events**  
**Week of March 14-21**  
**Intramural Basketball**  
**Round Robins, Mon., Thurs.,**  
**7-10 Memorial Gym—final round**  
**Intramural Boxing**  
**Tournament**  
**Wed., March 19**  
**Intramural Wrestling**  
**Tournament**  
**Tues., March 18**



MAINE'S UNBEATEN FROSH TRACKMEN—First row, l.-r.—Ed Foss, Arnold Baker, Larry Safford, Wilbur Spencer. Second row, Ron Drogin, Pete Melgaard, Earl Jette, Larry Reed, Mitch Cohen, Ron DuBois, Joe Feeney, Linc Brown. Third row, Walt Lawrence, Len Taylor, Pete Louridas, Terry Brooks, Uwe Fink, Phil Shaw, Phil Lucas, Ron Spiegel, Ken Hamilton, and Ed Morrison.

## Seniors Lead Bears To Track Victory

By Ron Drogin

Maine's trackmen closed the indoor season with an easy 68-45 victory over Northeastern Saturday. For the Styrnmen it was the third victory of the campaign with wins over New Hampshire and Bowdoin, a loss to powerful Bates, and a tie with Brown.

Four Maine seniors, running their last indoor meet for the University led the Bears to victory over the Huskies. Danny Rearick, sensational distance star, won the two mile and mile events. Rearick's mile of 4:25.2 was only two-tenths off the track record.

Another senior distance star, Dick Law, led the pack in the 1000 with 2:20.2, only three-tenths off the record. Bill Finch continued his broad jumping mastery with a beautiful jump of 22 ft. 6 5/8 in. to capture this event. Bill Schroeder wound up an undefeated pole vaulting season by doing 12 feet.

Maine strength for next year was demonstrated in the dashes, high jump, pole vault, shot put, and hurdles. In the dash, junior star Phil Haskell won easily with Bill Finch placing a surprise second in his first attempt at the event this year.

Cliff Ives, leading the Maine sophomore trackmen, scored seconds in high and low hurdles. Maine's relay team of Haskell, Hall, Linekin, and Bessey won in 3:20.1. The two-mile run found the Styrnmen sweeping the event with Rearick, Dean, and McDonald placing one, two, and three respectively.

#### Summary

Maine 68, Northeastern 45  
Broad jump—Finch (M) 22' 6 5/8"  
Weight—Ferragamo (N) 46' 4 3/4"  
Shot put—Greland (N) 44' 1/2"  
High jump—Power (N) 5' 10"  
Pole vault—Schroeder (M) 12'  
Mile—Rearick (M) 4:25.2  
High Hurdles—Cavanaugh (N) 6.1  
45-yd. dash—Haskell (M) 5.0  
Low hurdles—Downery (N) 5.7  
600 yd. run—Rollins (N) no time  
1000 yd. run—Law (M) 2:20.2  
Two-mile run—Rearick (M) 10:25.5  
Relay—3:20.1 (M)—Haskell, Hall, Linekin, Bessey

### Bear Facts

#### Invitation Tournament Scheduled Here

By Ron Drogin  
Sports Editor

The Invitational Basketball Tournament scheduled here Dec. 30-Jan. 2 is a big step in the right direction for the Big U's athletic department. Already signed up to compete in this tournament are Wesleyan, Tufts, Rutgers, and the four state teams. The Bangor Auditorium will be the court used.

Although we congratulate the athletic department for starting such an event, we are irked by the dates in which the tourney will be played, since most of Maine's students will be on Christmas vacation.

From all indications, this spring will be the do or die year for our baseball team. The team, which won only six of 20 last year, has almost the complete team of last year back in action. The pitching staff is more than adequate, catching is strong, and the infield appears to be improved. The Southern trip will once again serve as an excellent conditioner for conference play. The big ball seems to forecast Black Bear chances for a State Series crown, and title contention in the Y.C.

#### Scoop of the Week:

Big news is due from rival Bates College. The Bobcats are losing one star and are almost certain to gain another. Don Hohenthal, freshman star on the all-state football team and who sees much action on the hoop squad, is leaving the college at the end of the semester. Hohenthal was touted as one of the top football players in the state.

The Bobcat track team, already loaded with sophomores and frosh, is about to gain one of the nation's top high school track stars. He is Ringe Tech's fabulous John Thomas who can do 6'7 already and may become one of the nation's foremost high jumpers.

Thomas announced recently that his number one college choice was Bates. Bobcat coach, Walt Slovenski, immediately flew to Boston to see the Ringe Tech star. The addition of Thomas gives Bates three national stars including Rudy Smith and John Douglas.

The only thing which might prevent Thomas from entering Bates is persuasion by former Ringe Techers to enroll with them at Villanova. At present, Thomas is set against Villanova. Although it will hurt our chances in state track competition, we wish Bates well in acquiring the services of Thomas. His addition to the Bobcat team would give Maine fans the very best in track competition.

#### Bear Jots:

No sooner said than done as the big bear, Maury Dore, scuttled his basketball pants and jumped into a track uniform in order to compete at Northeastern with Ed Styrna's gallant trackteam. Dore, who may be the best all around athlete at the big U, will high jump and pole vaule this spring. . . . The frosh baseball team appears to be loaded in pitching and catching. . . . Phi Gam gets our nod over Phi Mu in Monday night's battle.

Our basketball team's all opponent team would include Colby's Cudmore, Bowdoin's Stover, Brandeis' Finderson, Connecticut's O'Connor, and Brandeis' Osterberg. An all state team would be Cudmore, Stover, Dore, Seavey, and Bates' Burke.

### Phi Mu To Play Monday Against Phi Gammamen

Seven games remain in the round-robin intramural basketball competition. Six games will be played Monday, 7-10 p.m., Memorial Gym.

The final regularly scheduled intramural game will be staged Thursday 7 p.m., when North Dorm 11 tangles with the Cabins. These seven games will help decide the champions of intramural basketball in the non-fraternity and fraternity divisions.

The third of four rounds were played last week but results were not available at press time. The Monday night game between undefeated Phi Gamma Delta and equally unbeaten Phi Mu Delta will decide the fraternity champion. Both teams led their leagues during the regular season, and are sporting undefeated marks in round-robin play. Game time is 9 p.m.

Phi Gam has a host of better-than-average players as evidenced in their intramural play and in the All-Star game. Against the powerful freshmen Phi Gam was outscored only by 7 points in two quarters of action. Some top Phi Gammers are Priest, Daigneault, McKay, Russell, and Forbes.

Phi Mu, equally impressive in intramural play, is led by Newhouse, Arsenault, Martin, Smart, and MacHardy.

The other six fraternities competing in round-robins are Phi Eta, Phi Kap, Kappa Sig, Lambda Chi, Beta, and Sigma Chi.

Undefeated Dunn 4 is leading non-fraternity teams with three straight victories. They tangle with Off Campus Monday, 8 p.m. Top Dummens are Baribeau, Walo, Kinney, and Gardiner.

Also competing in non-fraternity round-robin play are Cabins, So. Apts., Dunn 3, North Dorm 11, Still Aces, North Dorm 5, and Off Campus.

Some outstanding players on these teams include: Kilburn, Pottle, Barry, Discoll, Burke, Keane, Graves, Spencer, Wills, Sylvester, Rowe, Payson, Whitmore, Ranco, Keller, Bonbery, Riva, Leighton, and Deshon.

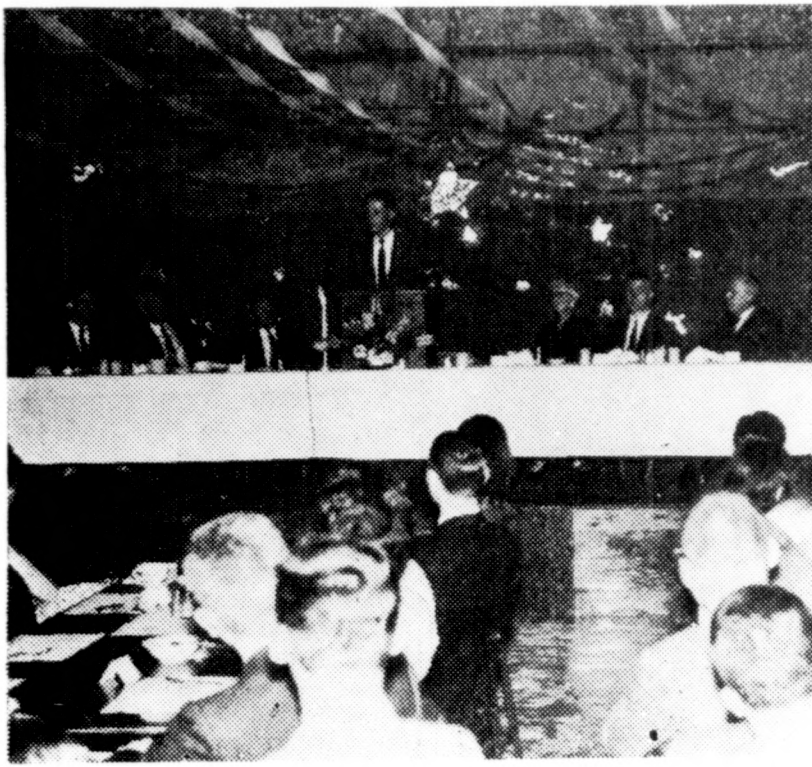
#### Next week's schedule:

Monday night: 7 p.m., ND 5-So. Apts., Still Aces-Dunn 3; 8 p.m., Dunn 4-Off Campus, SC-PEK; and at 9 p.m., PMD-PGD, BTP-KS.



Mr. pick-em-up-and-lay-em-down, senior Dan Rearick, displays the way to hit the tape, trademark for this distance runner. Rearick ended an undefeated mile season by coming within 2/10 of a second off the Northeastern record last week.





**PRESIDENT SPEAKS**—The president of the Freshman class, Dave Robinson was one of the speakers at Saturday's banquet.

## Senior Skulls' Point Average Tops Non-Scholastic Groups

The Senior Skulls Society led University non-scholastic organizations last semester with a 3.24 point average. Phi Beta Kappa, the Arts and Sciences scholastic honor society, led all campus organizations with a 3.79 point average.

The All Maine Women followed the Skulls, academically, averaging 3.22. Other non-academic organizations listed by the registrar's office are the Prism Board 2.85, Sophomore Eagles 2.76, Maine Masque 2.68, Maine Campus Board 2.62, Scabbard and Blade 2.58, Sophomore Owls 2.41.

Of the nine scholastic honor societies listed seven registered averages of 3.0 or better, and five topped all University organizations. Kappa Delta Pi was second to Phi Beta Kappa with an average of 3.51, followed by Neai Mathetai 3.50, Phi Kappa Phi 3.45,

Omicron Nu 3.32, Tau Beta Pi 3.07, Alpha Zeta 3.05, Xi Sigma Pi 2.91, and Sigma Pi Sigma 2.62.

Last year, the All Maine Women led the University, scholastically, in the fall semester, averaging 3.76. The scholastic honor societies were topped, as they were this year, by Phi Beta Kappa, which registered a slightly lower 3.74.

In 1956, nine organizations had 3.0 or better compared to ten this year. However, those in the 3.0 class last year averaged 3.37 compared to 3.2 this year. The Senior Skulls were tenth scholastically last year, averaging 2.96 and third among the non-scholastic organizations.

The all-time University of Maine indoor track record for the broad jump was set in 1957 by Bill Finch at 23 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

## Hauck Fund Plans Made

(Continued from Page One)

that of the Alumni Building Fund Campaign, working to raise \$1 1/2 million for completion of the Union building and for a Hauck Auditorium, in honor of retiring University President Arthur Hauck.

According to Mayo, a goal has not yet been set by the committee, nor have they completed final plans for collection of money. However, a student pledge or subscription will probably be used, he said.

If the same system is used for the drive as was used in the fund drive for the Union Building, where the students contributed over \$180,000, the students will be asked to pledge money which can be paid off over a period of two or three years.

Committee members in charge of the student drive are Arthur Mayo, Chairman, Robert Worthing, Roberta Wier, Judy DeMerchant, Patrick Daigle, Charles Ochmanskii, Helen Brown, William Sawyer, and Ruth Sclair.

To facilitate collecting pledges the campus will be divided into five districts, Men's Dormitories, Women's Dormitories, Fraternities, South Apartments and Cabins, and Off-Campus, which will be headed by campaign captains, not yet chosen by the committee.

## Ralph Hodgkins Is Manager Of WORO

Ralph Hodgkins was recently named station manager of WORO. Other additions in the personnel include Bruce Babb, continuity; Selma Sherwood, traffic; Nancy McDonough, music librarian; and John Sjoström, announcer.

The Woro technician staff, Joel Graffman, Richard Cushman, William Reed and Phillip Utter are now completing installation of new equipment.

Students and faculty will be welcome to inspect this new equipment at an open-house which will be announced at a later date.

Work-Play on Maine Day

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