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Muskie To Keynote 'Hauck Day' Program

Story Page 10

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 20, 1958

Number 22

Flight Training Awaits New 'Colonel'

To Name Honorary Colonel During Military Ball Friday

By Murrie MacDonald

This year's honorary lieutenant colonel of ROTC, who will be commissioned at the Military Ball tomorrow night, will receive free flying lessons in addition to her other honors.

Seeking the commission this year are Shirlene Heath, Joleen Flint, Tade Osier, Cornelia Proctor, and June Richards.

In addition to presiding at the Federal Inspection of the ROTC and the parade in May, the winner will be offered free flight training lessons at the central Maine Flying Service in Old Town. The course includes eight hours of flight training in a new Tri-Pacer.

The honorary lieutenant colonel will be selected by campus-wide voting Friday in the Library.

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, will be held in the Memorial Gym Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music for the ball will be provided by Al Corey and his orchestra.

The naming of the honorary lieutenant colonel will take place at 11 a.m. Prior to the ceremony, the candidates will march through a sabre guard formed by the Scabbard and Blade drill team to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." After the introduction of special guests by Cadet Captain Carroll Denbow, the successful candidate will be presented with her crown and cape and will lead the grand march.

Guests will include Acting President and Mrs. Charles E. Crossland; Colonel and Mrs. Burnell V. Bryant,

professor of military science and tactics; Colonel and Mrs. Wayne G. Coffman, Colonel and Mrs. Boyd B. White.

Grady To Enter Political Race

Gerald J. Grady, 36, assistant professor of government at the University, announced yesterday that he will seek the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Third District.

Grady said he was motivated because "... For many years I have advocated responsible participation by all citizens in two-party government. Now I find that I cannot honestly do less."

He said he would suspend his teaching career if the political participation conflicted with obligations of his teaching profession.

Unless someone else seeks the nomination, an unlikely situation according to reports, Grady will not begin active campaigning until the school year ends in June.

In addition to his teaching, Grady is editor of the *Maine Managers Newsletter*, director of the American Legion Dirigo Boys State, and the University director of the Citizenship Clearing House.

In 1956 he was named one of Maine's Three Outstanding Young Men by the Jaycees. He was one of five political scientists selected to spend the past year in Washington under a special program to study the legislative process.



Shirlene Heath



Tade Osier



Joleen Flint



June Richards



Cornelia Proctor

Student Says U-Mexico Is Superior

By Phyllis Warren

"The University of Mexico makes any American university look sick." This was the impression that a University sophomore, Wayne Wibby, got when he visited the University of Mexico.

"The buildings are much more modern than the buildings seen on American campuses. For the most part they are made entirely of a special kind of glass, a building made of this material will neither collapse or crack when earthquakes occur."

Wayne had the opportunity to visit Mexico City last month when a friend, also a University student, Donald Lewis, won a free trip for two and invited him to go along.

His visit to the University of Mexico was one of the highlights of their stay in Mexico City. Wayne mentioned several buildings in connection with the University, one, the stadium, capable of seating 115,000 people.

Watch Soccer

"When we were there," he recalled, "the stadium was packed with spectators watching a soccer game between the University of Mexico and the University of Brazil." He also mentioned the swimming pool—a huge "L" shaped pool with 3-level diving boards and bleachers for spectators.

"The building that particularly impressed me," Wayne said, "was the entrance building. It was a huge building decorated on the outside by a large, colorful fresco, as on many Mexico buildings."

He also explained that at the University, the students are segregated by courses. "For example, students taking technology live in one dorm, while

(Continued on Page Four)

Forestry Camp Is Criticized

A high University official and a dean's list forestry major early this week attacked the School of Forestry summer camp program by saying that from a student-financial point of view, "the program leaves a lot to be desired."

Each summer, an 8 week session is held for junior foresters at Indian Township, Princeton, Maine. The University offers eight credit hours for the course.

The University official told the *Campus* that, "I feel that the course leaves something to be desired, for a student must give up summer work, pay from \$112 to \$224 in tuition fees, and must also pay \$10 a week for room and board. In the meantime they are doing laborious work without pay."

Professor Gregory Baker, Acting Head, School of Forestry, said, "Students of forestry cannot learn without working. They may have to build a bridge, use a shovel, cut timber, and do other labor, but this all leads to

an increased knowledge of forestry and forestry management."

Countering Baker's statement, the University official said, "The cost is too high to the student. Some practical courses are a necessity but the forestry camp program might easily be transferred to the student's professional life after college. He can learn the practical application then."

Paul Duffy, junior forestry major, and a regular dean's list student, said, "I agree with the unnamed administrator. I can't see why the University doesn't make arrangements with local industry or the Forestry Service whereby we can earn some money while we learn."

"Some schools do this," Duffy said. "I just don't have the money to go wandering through the woods and have to pay for it at the same time."

John Lindsey, president of the University Forestry Club, disagrees. "I have my financial problems, too," he said. "But I would just as soon go through the program because of its

(Continued on Page Four)

Aggie College Proposes Flexible Degree-Program

By Leslie Spalding

A new program, aimed at raising the standards of the college of agriculture and providing flexibility within the individual student programs, is under consideration by the University trustees.

The proposed program would award a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture, eliminating nine departmental major degrees now given in the "applied science" fields, which include majors such as agricultural economics, poultry husbandry, and agronomy.

The more technical fields such as botany, home economics, biochemistry, bacteriology, and engineering will not be affected by the new degree program, if accepted.

According to Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the college of agriculture, the plan provides for a reduction in the total number of required hours for

graduation in the applied science fields, from 140 to 132 hours.

The reduction would make Maine's requirements more nearly average with those of other northeastern colleges, Libby said. The proposed program is the result of two years of study by Libby and a committee of department heads in the college of agriculture.

He said that the committee feels that the present program is too narrow and rigidly specialized, making it impossible for the agriculture student to broaden his outlook in the arts and culture of his society.

Give To Good-Will Chest - Goal \$30000

Story Page 3

Hall Elected Prexy Of Phi Eta

Leland Hall has been elected president of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity.

Hall is a junior forestry major and has been a member of the Student Senate.

Other officers elected at a recent house meeting are: Walter Burlock, vice president; Fred Kurre, secretary; George Hansen, treasurer; Dale Dela-

no, assistant treasurer; Roger Davis, sophomore boss.

George Lawrence, social chairman; Stan Masalsky, head waiter; Ray Holmes, steward; Roger Hale, fire warden; Lee Akerley, house mechanic; John Trainor, Senate representative.

Maine Day May 7th

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Crack Rifle Shot, Friend, Wins Award Consistently

By Lee Spalding

Eleven years of experience has led to an impressive list of tournament awards for Milton Friend, captain of the University's Rifle Team.

In last week's National Rifle Tournament sectional match, Friend tied for first place in the individual class, for the second consecutive year. His score will now be compared to other sectional winners for his national rating. Last year he placed third in the country's intercollegiate ratings.

Friend started shooting for rifle teams while in junior high school. He has been the top shot in average points per meet for the past three years in the New England College Rifle League. This league includes colleges such as Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard, Norwich, St. Michaels, University of Vermont, University of New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Brown, University of Connecticut, and Boston University.

In May, he will compete in the preliminary meet for the International Rifle Team. This team, consisting of five men, will represent the United States at a meet in Russia, in August. Friend is a senior in wildlife con-

servation, and a hunting and fishing enthusiast. He spent the summer of 1956 working for the Vermont Fish and Game Commission as a water-fowl biologist.

In this job, he canoed five or six miles a day, checking man-made wood-duck nests. One of the results of his tabulations, and those of others on similar jobs, were used to determine the length of the duck-hunting season.

Milt is a member of the Maine Outing Club and is in charge of the decorations for the Military Ball. He is enrolled in the ROTC flight-training program and expects to try out for the army rifle team after graduation.

Elect Hoffman Prexy Of Sigma Mu Sigma

Paul Hoffman, a junior majoring in psychology, has been elected president of Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology fraternity at the University.

Other newly elected officers are as follows: Dale Morris, vice president; Sandra dePasquale, secretary; Ann Tompkins, treasurer;

Orchestra To Give Concert Here Tuesday

The University of Maine Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Groth, will present its sixth annual concert Tuesday, in the Little Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. Orchestra members will appear in formal dress.

They will perform Mozart's Overture to the "Magic Flute," the first movement of Symphony #7 in C Major by Schubert, three marches for wind, brass, and percussion by Bach, "Introduction to the Fair at Sorochinsky" by Moussorgsky, Ravel's "Bolero," which will be an experiment with tone colors of the orchestra, and "Galop" from the "Masquerade Suite" by the leading contemporary Russian composer, Khatchaturian.

Orchestra members who are arranging details include Roberta White, president; Constance Linnell, publicity director; Aileen Webster, secretary; Barry Dearborn and John Wolfe, custodians.

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Only 'Spaders' To Use Union

Only persons attending the Ace of Spades, April 12, will be permitted to use the Union first floor and Bear's Den that night, according to an announcement by the Union Governing Board.

The Board said the restriction was necessary because the Ace of Spades "real difficulties are expected in trying to accommodate the more than 1,500 people who will probably...attend...this year..."

Only the game room will be open for general use that evening, and entrance will be through the emergency door in its northeast corner. Simple refreshments will be served in the room during the evening. Those using the game room will not have access to other parts of the building.

The Board said that "this plan, possibly not ideal, should be tried this year, and that there be a careful reappraisal before another year."

Students Represent Maine At Debate

Marilyn Graffam and H. William Freeman, representing the University, will debate in the District 8, Regional Debate Tournament at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., March 20-22. Judges at this tournament will select the five best teams who will participate in the National Debate Tournament at Westpoint on April 24-26. There will be 32 teams competing in the final tournament.

There will be eight rounds of debate with winning teams vying against each other.

All teams will argue the question, "Resolved that requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Also, on Thursday, March 20, Charles Grant and Lester Reid will put on a demonstration debate, one against the other, at the Old Town Rotary Club.

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*Extra-cost option.

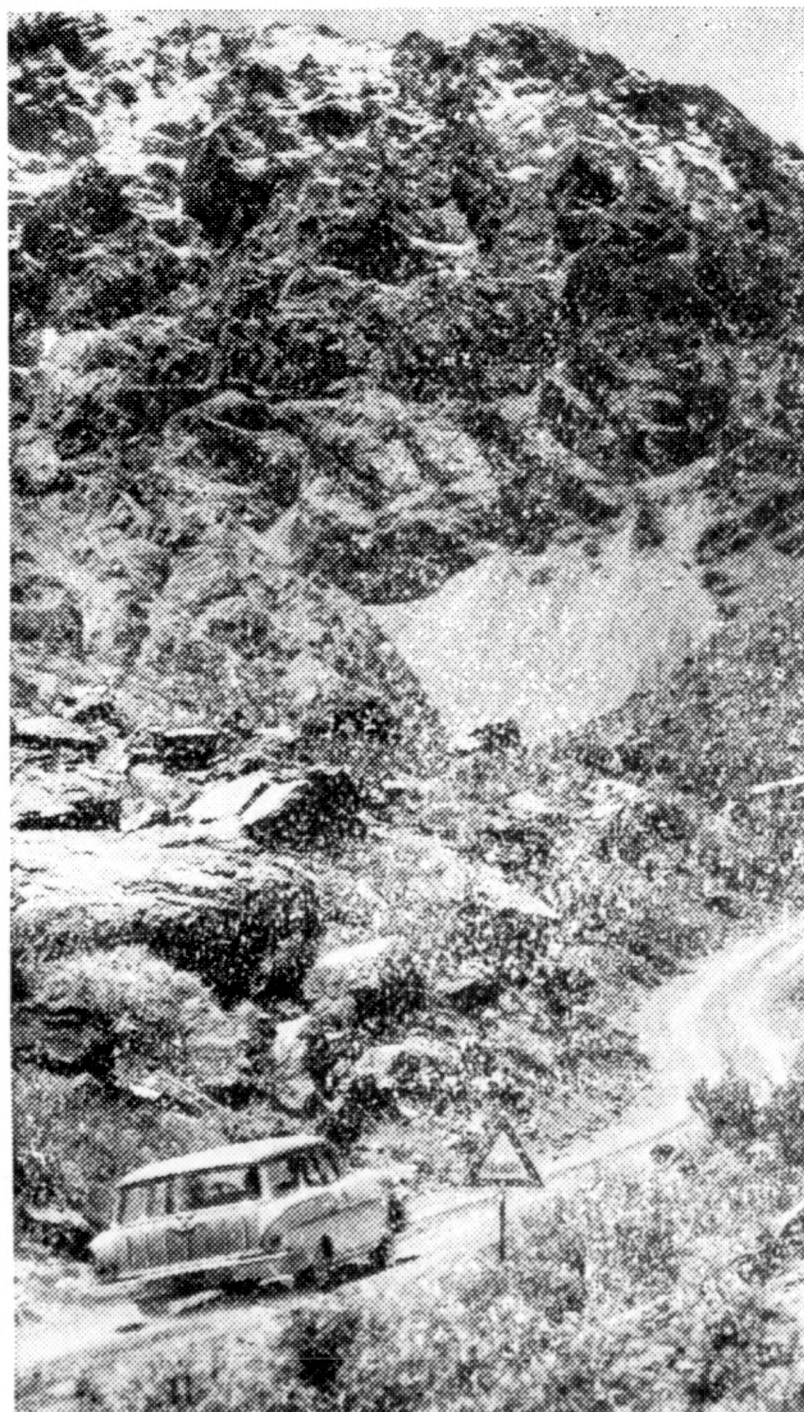


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Checker Champion Tom Wiswell Challenges All Comers At Union

Tom Wiswell of Brooklyn, New York, undisputed World Checker Champion, will be at the Union Wednesday, 7 p.m. He will challenge any number of students to play against him, all at one time.

Students are invited to participate or watch. Anyone who wants to play Wiswell should sign up at the News-counter. Chess players should bring their own chessmen.

Free bridge instruction will be given by Sidney Howe in the Main Lounge, Wednesday, with sessions at 7 and 8 p.m., for beginners and advanced classes, respectively.

The movie for Friday and Saturday is "New Faces." The color-film version of the Broadway musical brings to the screen the original cast featuring Eartha Kitt. Show time is 7 and 9 p.m., Bangor Room. Admission is ten cents.

A special Sunday film, "Ivanhoe," will be shown in the Bangor Room at 3 p.m. Sir Walter Scott's novel has been brought to life in spectacular settings of England of 1200. The film stars Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor and Joan Fontaine.

The weekly poetry hour, Tues-

day 4-5 p.m., Women's lounge, features "Poems from the Chinese" read by Charles F. Virtue. Coffee will be served.

The Intercollegiate standing of the University in pocket and straight rail billiards was 15th and 17th, respectively, according to a recent release.

Winners of the talent show, "March of Sounds," held in the Main lounge last Friday were: First place, John Burr, tenor; second place, Donald Billet, humorous monologue; and third place Everett Dunn and Bill Mercier, a guitar duo. The Chi-O-Tees, last year's winners, were featured.

4-H Club Gives Award

The University 4-H Club has set up an annual \$50 award to be given to a sophomore student displaying outstanding qualities in 4-H work. The award, established at a recent meeting, will be made at the state 4-H club contest.

Award recommendations will be made by a committee consisting of the state 4-H club leader, the president of the University 4-H club, and one other selected by the members.

Funds for the award are being collected through the club's activities.

University Will Offer Courses This Summer

The University of Maine will offer a summer session July 7-August 15 for former teachers who wish to return to the classroom. Three special refresher courses in elementary school teaching will be offered.

Miss Autice W. Jardine, a 1952 graduate of the University and elementary supervisor in the towns of Orono and Old Town, will instruct a course "Teaching Basic Skill Subjects in the Elementary School."

Miss Ruth E. Mayo, Boston University, 1938 and elementary supervisor for the towns of Medway, East Millinocket, and Millinocket, will instruct a course entitled, "Teaching Content Subjects in the Elementary School." These two courses are each offered for three credit hours.

Clarence N. Gould, superintendent of schools for the towns of Benton, Hartford, Livermore, and Sumner, will teach "Classroom Management in the Elementary School" for one credit hour.

Student's Car Stolen From Dormitory Lot

A '55 Chevrolet belonging to Roy Williamson, University senior, was stolen from the Corbett-Dunn parking lot late Friday evening. Williamson did not discover the theft until around midnight. He immediately notified campus and state police.

State police found the automobile Sunday abandoned near Pittsfield. It had been driven through a guard rail and fence, damaging the right side considerably. Police could not say who had stolen the car as there were no finger prints on it.

Amount of damage has not yet been estimated, but Williamson said the car is covered by insurance. Nothing had been stolen from the car.

The incident is under investigation.

Good Will Chest Drive Tops Last Year's Goal

The Good Will Chest drive will go over the top. That's the prediction its chairman, William F. Lynch, made Tuesday after checking incomplete returns and scattered reports.

The goal of the drive, which will continue until March 27, is \$3000, about \$500 more than last year.

Lynch reports that about \$500 had been turned in already, and said he was "very pleased" with results.

"As far as we have been able to tell all the freshmen are giving a minimum of a dollar," Lynch said. The slogan of the Good Will drive is "Give A Dollar Bill For Good Will."

"The response so far has been very generous. This is especially true of organizations and the freshmen. I'm very pleased."

He said that most organizations had been donating \$10 while at least one had sent a check for \$30.

"I am a little unhappy about the off-campus group. They can't be approached individually, and they have not responded as well as they might have so far."

"But on the other hand, the faculty and administration seem to be doing better than in previous years. In the past their response has often been disappointing. But this year we think they will do better."

Money raised in the Good Will Chest drive will be used to help needy students at home and abroad. Almost half will go to the World University Service for distribution throughout the world, especially in Asia.

About 30 per cent of the money donated will be deposited in a campus emergency fund. Money from this fund was used last year to help members of Theta Chi fraternity, when their house burned down.

Over 120 students, faculty, and administration personnel are working with Lynch in the fund-raising drive. Some are on the board of governors, the central planning committee, while the remainder are dormitory captains for the different living areas on campus.

Letters of application for the position of Editor-in-chief or Business Manager of the *Maine Campus* are due before Monday noon.

Letters should be sent to Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, Chairman, Student Faculty Committee on Student Publications, 2 Fernald Hall.

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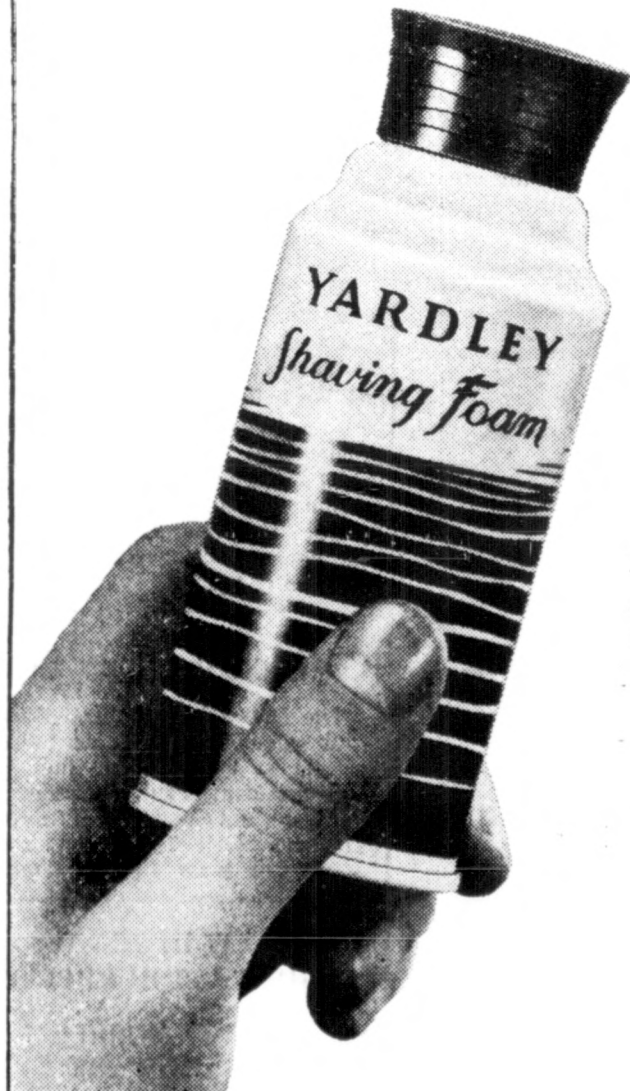
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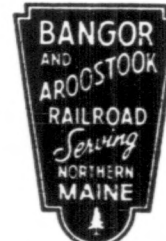
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Thurs., April 10

Gives Money For Loan Fund

William E. Barrows has given \$1,000 to establish a loan fund to assist electrical engineering students. Barrows is a professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the University.

A graduate of the University in electrical engineering in 1902, he was later made head of the department until 1945.

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THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

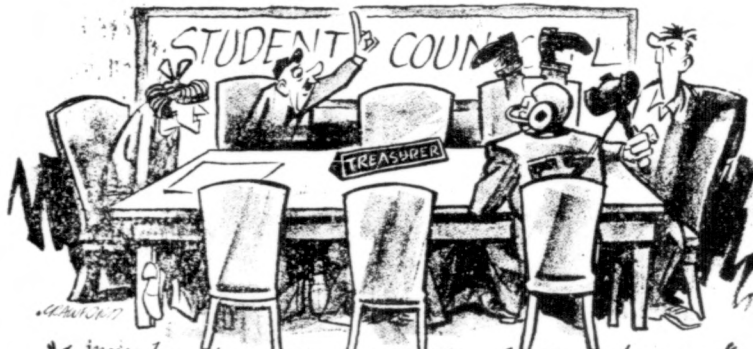
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:53 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:54 p.m.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, here-with more that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

Kearns Leaves At Year's End

Dr. Donald A. Kearns, assistant professor of mathematics, will become head of the department of mathematics at Merrimack College, North Andover, Massachusetts, next fall.

Dr. Kearns has tendered his resignation to Dr. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the mathematics department. The resignation will take effect at the end of the academic year.

According to the mathematics professor, the move is because of the advance in position.

Dr. Kearns taught at Merrimack College for five years before coming to the University of Maine in 1953. He received his education at Boston University and Brown University.

Haucks Return From Florida

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck returned to the campus Thursday night, March 13, from Florida where they have been on vacation since leaving here the last of February.

Dr. Hauck said that he didn't know how long he and Mrs. Hauck would be on campus—at least until Hauck Day, March 27, and probably until the first of April. When asked about his plans for the future, he replied that he didn't have any plans as yet. He also said that they were not sure where they would live after leaving the campus.

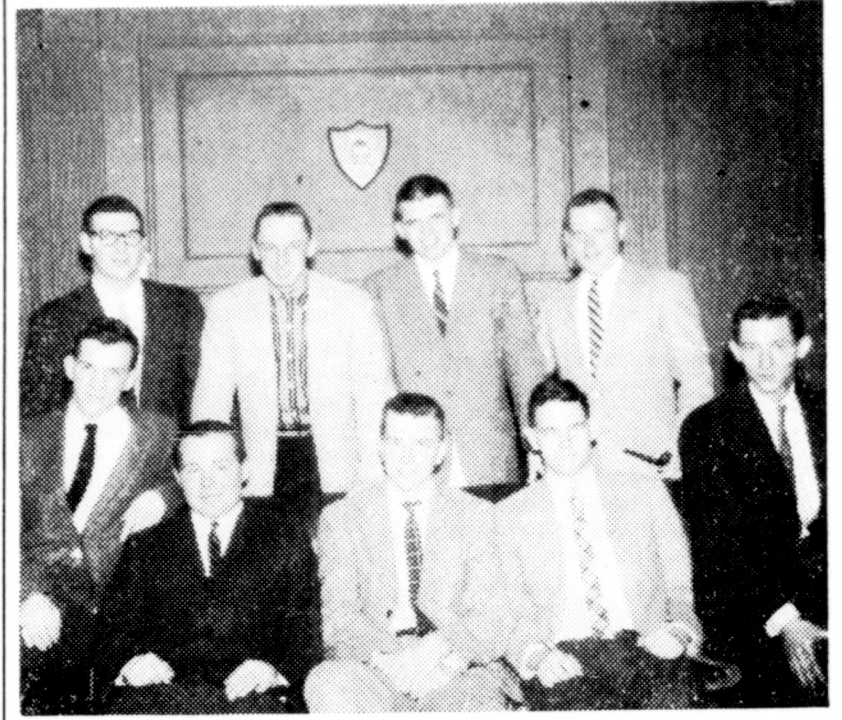
Official Attacks Camp Program

(Continued from Page One) value. You are (at camp) exposed to superior knowledge and techniques," he said.

"If a student really wants this profession then he must be willing to do some sacrificing," Lindsey added.

When asked to defend the program Baker said, "At camp students learn about forestry in a way that would not be a part of regular summer employment in industry or a forestry service."

He explained that the camp is owned by the University but lo-



ATO OFFICERS—Recently elected officers of Alpha Tau Omega are (1st row l. to r.) Fred Hill, scribe; Jay Corson, vice president; John Murphy, president; Donald Hachey, treasurer; John Ashton, maintenance man; (back row) Ernest Ridlon, Charles Gaunce, co-social chairmen; Forrest Meader, Palm reporter and steward; Harold Brown, usher. Not pictured: Bert Lambert, sentinel. (Photo by Hibbard)

Maine Sophomore Impressed By Mexican University Life

(Continued from Page One)

those taking arts live in another dorm."

Besides visiting the University, they also made a tour of some of the cathedrals. Of these, Wayne said, "They were really beautiful and larger than most churches around here. The interior of many was entirely covered with gold leaf, with many statues and an expensive, imported organ in each. It seemed as if every town, no matter

how small, had its splendid cathedral."

When asked about the people, he replied, "There doesn't seem to be any middle class. The people are either very well-to-do, or very poor. Many of them make a living selling souvenirs to the tourists. There are so many of them doing this, in fact, that they all belong to a union which prohibits them from selling only in a specified district."

Silver is very inexpensive and may be bought for much less than in the United States.

Wayne also mentioned that his three years of high school Spanish helped him immensely. "It is surprising how much of it comes back and how easy it is to pick it up once you are among Spanish-speaking people."

Glass Menagerie Tryouts Scheduled

Tryouts for the Maine Masque Theatre's fourth and last production of the season will be held Sunday and Monday evenings, March 23 and 24. Readings will be conducted in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m.

The play will be The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams. James Barushok will be the director. Performances have been scheduled for April 30, May 1, 2, and 3.

Any undergraduate student whose eligibility is 2 point or who has a 2 point accumulative may try out. Those wishing to work back stage on sound, props, stage crew, publicity, costumes and lighting are requested to report at the time of tryouts.

Geology Club Elect

The University Rock and Hammer Club (Geology) elected the following officers at a recent meeting. They are: president, Paul Brodeson; Vice President, Bill Caulkins and Secretary-Treasurer, Gail Carter. The advisor of the club is Dr. Joseph Trefethen.

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MAR. 23 - 24 - 25

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DuPont Co. Grants \$3,000 To University

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours company has given the University \$3,000 to undertake studies in high polymer physics beyond those possible with funds now available here.

According to reports, the company wishes to encourage the type of training represented by the engineering physics curriculum pioneered at the University under the direction of Professor Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, who will be in charge of the expenditure of the grant.

Eight Campus Students To Attend Democratic State Convention

Eight University students will observe politics in action at the Democratic State convention in Lewiston today.

The group includes Leslie Spalding, William Warren, Betty Anne Smith, Richard Salisbury, Maurice A. Ouellette, Fredrick Small, Jr., Blaine Moores, and Patrick Veilleux.

Walter Shoenberger, instructor in history and government, will

be in charge of the project, which is sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House, a national organization encouraging political action among students.

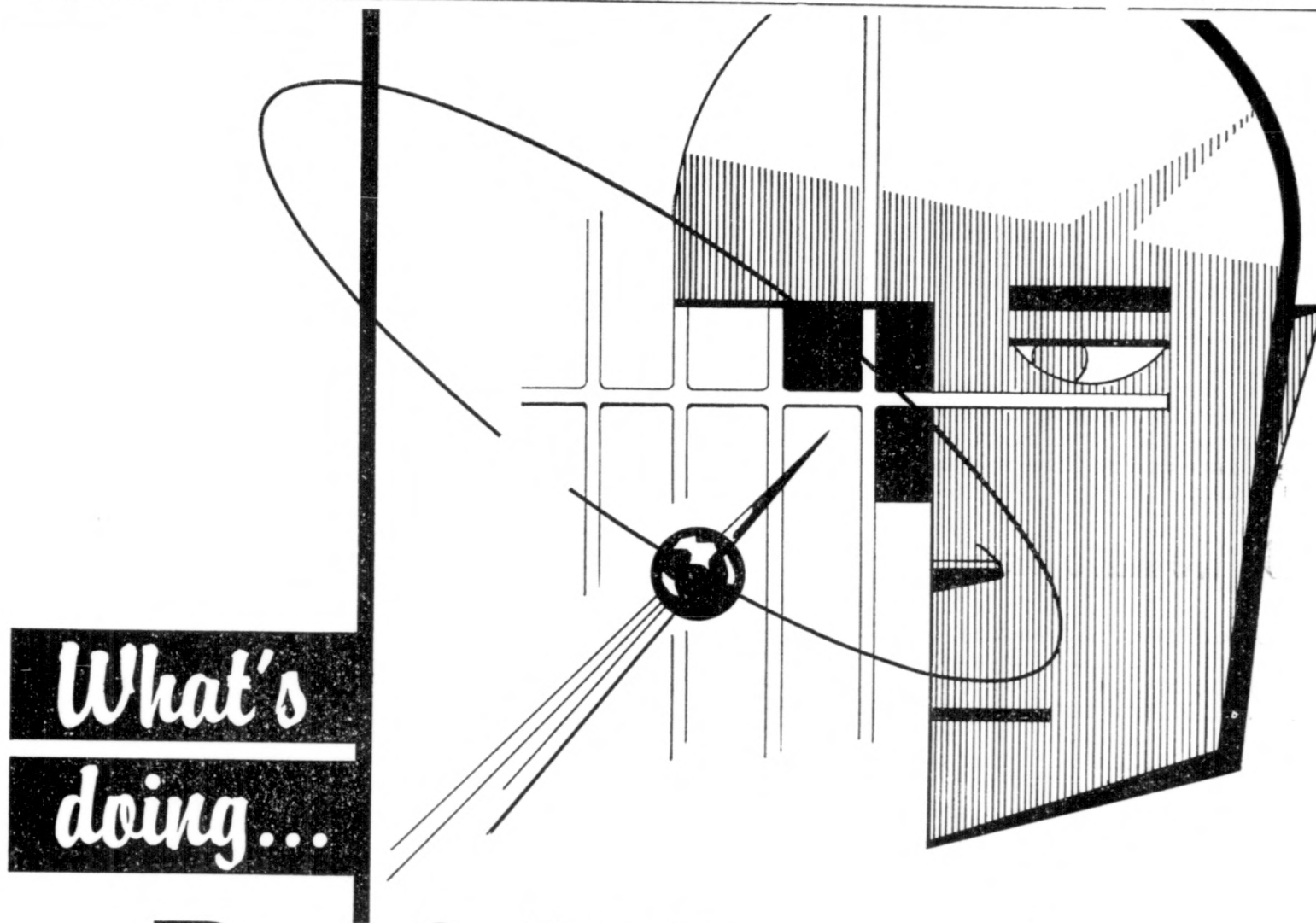
The students will observe the general session and attend the convention banquet. They will act as hosts, Saturday, at a noon banquet for political leaders and representatives of radio, press, and television.

The program will end Saturday afternoon.

Cheerleader Tryouts Scheduled Tonight

Cheerleading tryouts for next year will begin March 20th, from 8:30 to 10 p.m., Women's gym. Applicants must attend at least two of three practices to be eligible for the final tryouts, held Saturday, April 12th, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Practice sessions will be held Thurs., March 20th, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.; Wednesday, March 26th, from 9 to 10 p.m.; and Wednesday, April 9th, from 9 to 10 p.m.



What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the field of Materials Engineering

The development of more advanced, far more powerful aircraft propulsion systems depends to a high degree on the development of new and improved materials and methods of processing them. At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the physical, metallurgical, chemical and mechanical properties of many new and exotic materials are studied in minute detail, compared with properties of known materials, then carefully analyzed and evaluated according to their potential usefulness for aircraft propulsion application.

The nuclear physics of reactor materials as well as penetration and effects of radiation on matter are important aspects of the nuclear reactor program. Stress analysis by strain gage and X-ray diffraction is another notable phase of investigation that plays an important part in developing advanced aircraft engine designs.

Development and evaluation of improved high-temperature alloys is one of the challenges facing P & W metallurgists. The materials work in the metallurgical field involves studies of corrosion resistance, high-temperature mechanical and physical properties of metals and alloys, and fabrication techniques. Vacuum melting has opened up new horizons, and from the experimental foundry come many new alloys that are cast into test specimens and experimental parts.

Mechanical-testing work delves into design and supervision of test equipment to evaluate fatigue, wear, and elevated-temperature strength of materials. It also involves determination of the influence of part design on these properties. For example, air jets may be used to vibrate a compressor blade at its natural frequency — amplitude being measured

with a cathetometer. Similar fatigue tests may use electromagnetic excitation.

In the field of chemistry, investigations are made of fuels, high-temperature lubricants, elastomeric compounds, electro-chemical and organic coatings. Inorganic substances must be prepared and their properties determined. Increasing recognition, too, is being given to the importance of investigating the effects of gases on the properties of metals.

While materials engineering assignments, themselves, involve different types of engineering talent, the field is only one of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of mechanical design, combustion, instrumentation and aerodynamics—spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

EAST HARTFORD 8, CONNECTICUT

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft operates a completely self-contained engineering facility in East Hartford, Connecticut, and is now building a similar facility in Palm Beach County, Florida. For further information about engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

Editorials

President Hauck Is Here To Stay

March 27 is going to be "Hauck Day" on campus. Our President, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, has retired. The University will pause to dedicate one day to him: A few students will cover his career; others will present him with a gift or gifts; there will be speakers for the occasion; an academic procession; trustees and members of the Alumni will be present; there will be teas, coffees, and luncheons; for how else can a University say goodbye to its flesh and blood.

All the goodbyes that will be said on the 27th ought to be replaced by "hello's".

President Hauck is not really going any place. He's here to stay.

We Waste Our Greatest Resource

One of the questions which still confounds the experts asks, "Where are we going to get more scientists?"

Russia graduates more engineers, scientists, and technicians than we do. Once more, Russia does more than graduate them, she places them.

We will graduate fewer scientists this year than Russia will, and to top it off, it seems that industry won't be able to hire them all due to the "recession". Which means that if there were more graduates, we could not absorb them this year — unless the economic picture changes.

Our trouble is not primarily one of numbers, our trouble is waste. In our system we do not provide as we should for the talents which go undeveloped due to a lack of guidance and assistance in our land of opportunity and plenty.

UMP - Do We Have One?

Except for the fact that there is a University of Maine at Portland, it would be very difficult to ascertain the fact that UofM and UMP are one and the same.

UMP's future has never been spelled out in clear-cut terms. When UMP opened its doors last Fall, everyone concerned seemed in the dark as to that institution's affiliation with Maine. Since then, the only tie with the University has been an administrative one. We have yet to hear what kind of transitional program has been made or will be made to bring UMP students within the walls. Strange as it may be, we wonder if UMP exists as University of Maine Portland or as Portland Junior College.

Richard III Marks Another Triumph

The Maine Masque presentation of Richard III marks another triumph for the Masque, students, and their director, Professor Herschel L. Bricker.

Little theatres in American colleges and universities are an integral part of living theatre in America and deserve our praise and support.

Seat-Saving Picture Has New Look

The fact that IFC has passed a resolution restricting seat-saving should be recognized by everyone as a major move by the Fraternities to change a situation which has caused a lot of hard feelings in the past.

As the ruling stands, fraternities will continue saving seats from each other, but will not prevent other students and their guests from sitting in the "reserved" fraternity areas.

This, in essence, appears to be a workable solution.

The Maine Campus

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CAMPUS QUOTES

By Terri Hibbard

This Week's question: What do you think of the University of Maine students?"



Local 20—Brotherhood of Egg-Layers — "Speaking as a group, sometimes we feel insecure when we hear them cackle just as loud as we do. Many are "good eggs", if you'll pardon the expression, but some are nothing to crow about."



Mdme. Pomodoro — "I resent your interrupting my beauty treatment. However, since I must say something, you may tell the world that Maine students are utterly devine. I saw one coed the other day that I really like. The way she chews gum; she reminds me of my mother."



Horace P. Porkster, Esq. — "To be entirely frank, I hardly believe that I have the prerogative to formulate an opinion. As I am rather far-removed from the center of campus activities, I would prefer to remain non-committal."



Elvis C. Boone — "Hey, Daddeo, they're from way out. I mean really cool. These Maine cats blast me the most. Not only are they hip—they're fabulii!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"—BECAUSE I'M SKIPPING CLASSES TODAY AN' I DON'T WANT ANY OF THESE PROFS TO RECOGNIZE ME."

Bee Hive

Tech Students Cite Instructor Attitude

By Bill Farley

Since my picture appeared with this column in last week's issue of the Campus, tech students have been popping up all over the campus and saying, "Ahh, so you're the guy! I want to talk to you!"

And talk we did.

From these discussions, I have learned something that I never before realized. In many cases, the attitude of some of the instructors in arts is driving the tech student away.

Some tech students claim such a negative attitude, it must be changed! For such an attitude, as well as other conditions this: "Alright, I have mentioned in the past, is I know you men are tech students and that you

don't like XXXX, but you have to learn it. So, you might just as well get accustomed to the idea. This will probably be the last time you'll be exposed to XXXX."

Because of the attitude displayed by the instructor, the course does become the last of its sort in the tech student's curriculum.

Now that is the claim.

I can't say it's valid, and I can't disprove it. However, although the claim is worthy of publication.

If some instructors do have such a negative attitude, it must be changed! For such an attitude, as well as other conditions this: "Alright, I have mentioned in the past, is I know you men are tech students and that you

A Tale Or Two:

The Anatomy Of Student Politicians Has Proven To Be A Study In Itself

By Gerry Coulombe

There are two types of students at the University: There's the student who pursues an education, and the student who pursues an education while engaged in campus politics. Campus politics is a science in itself. There is a place in it for amateurs, but there's no place for amateurs within the inner circle, the elite guard of junior political bosses on campus.

While the majority of students function as students, a handful of student politicians maneuver behind the scenes shaping student policy, compromising student interests, building, undermining, conspiring, working, plotting, playing a game known only to themselves.

The anatomy of student politics is interesting. It's a little league game which takes a lot of time and study to understand. What these politicians do is of little consequence to the majority. It matters only to those involved

that they are dealing with something real and tangible, people!—here, students. The instrument which provides the situations for these politicians is the General Student Senate.

I am finishing one year of reporting the activities of the Senate for the Maine Campus. I have noticed the interested, the workers, the indifferent, and the politicians. The politicians were, by far, the most interesting because it was almost impossible to guess what they were up to — what the motives were behind their actions.

I have maintained that the value of the Senate has been its usefulness as an exercise in parliamentary procedure. For this reason, I think that each senator should be given 3 credit hours for his work in attending the meeting — and those politicians should get an additional credit for effort. I hate to think that the whole thing should be a complete waste of time.



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Eighteen Students Receive All A's, 664 On Dean's List Last Semester

Eighteen students, nine of whom are seniors, received all-A grades last semester, and 664 were named to the Dean's List, according to a registrar's office announcement this week.

Seniors receiving all A's are Richard I. Buzzell, agronomy; Susan Campbell, education; Doris Chapman, English; Ronald A. Littlefield, civil engineering; Llewellyn R. Nelson, education; Nancy A. Prescott, education; James Richards, Jr., education; Nancy J. Richards, sociology; and John R. Shane, engineering physics.

Others receiving all A's are juniors, Jan E. Adlmann, English; Walter O. Fullerton, business-

economics; Alace Lane, English; Charles G. McKiel, business-economics; and Gail Masterman, engineering-physics; sophomores, June S. Allen, home economics; Dominic C. Bizier, mechanical engineering; and Rosemary T. Plotnick, astronomy; freshmen, David M. Hobson, technology.

Dean's List totals by colleges were arts and sciences 259, technology 159, education 145, and agriculture 101.

Alumnus Named To Important Post

Delmont L. Ballard of Manchester, a native of Maine and graduate of the University of Maine in 1934, has been named supervisor of training at Hamilton Standard, division of United Aircraft Corporation.

Ballard has been a member of the company since 1943.

Born in Hampden, Maine, Ballard received an A.B. degree in mathematics from the University where he was active in football, basketball, and as a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Major Adams Joins ROTC Staff

Major Bert Adams, Infantry, U. S. Army, has recently arrived here from Taiwan, Formosa, to become an ROTC instructor in the Military Department.

Major Adams was an adviser to the deputy chief of staff for personnel of the Chinese Nationalist Army while stationed in Formosa.

He is a veteran of World War II, where he served with the 85th Infantry Division in the Rome-Arno campaign, the Po Valley Battle, and the Appenines campaign, all in Italy. He re-

ceived the bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantry Badge.

Major Adams, a graduate of Michigan University, is married and has three children.

Maine Day Is Coming

Dr. Meyer Bloch MAGICIAN

240 Livingston Street
New York 2, N. Y.

WORO

Radio Schedule

MONDAY

6:30 Club P.M.
7:00 Lucky Strike News
7:15 Manhattan Melodies
7:30 Broadway Bandstand
8:00 Texaco News
8:05 Interlude
8:15 Lucky Strike Music Preview
8:30 Waxworks
9:00 Waxworks
9:30 Lucky Strike Sports and Music
10:00 Late Date
10:30 Late Date
11:00 Concert Hall
11:30 Concert Hall

TUESDAY

6:30 Club P.M.
7:00 Lucky Strike News
7:15 Here's To Vets
7:30 Jazz Hall
8:00 Requestfully Yours
8:30 Labeau's Musical Quiz
9:00 London Forum
9:30 Late Date
10:00 Late Date
10:30 Late Date
11:00 Concert Hall
11:30 Concert Hall

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Club P.M.
7:00 Lucky Strike News
7:15 Guest Star
7:30 Campus Jamboree
8:00 Texaco News
8:05 Interlude
8:15 Lucky Strike Music Preview
8:30 Masterworks From France
9:00 Off the Record
9:30 Lucky Strike Sports and Music
10:00 Late Date
10:30 Late Date
11:00 Concert Hall
11:30 Concert Hall

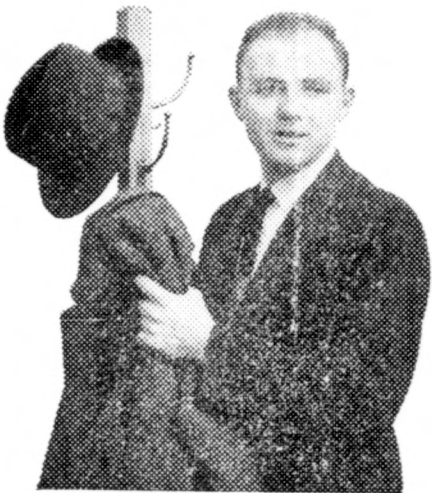
THURSDAY

6:30 Club P.M.
7:00 Lucky Strike News
7:15 To Be Announced
7:30 Swing Session
8:00 Family Time
8:15 Lucky Strike Music Preview
8:30 Pop Parade
9:00 Pop Parade
9:30 Round The Campus
10:00 Late Date
10:30 Late Date
11:00 Concert Hall
11:30 Concert Hall

FRIDAY

6:30 Club P. M.
7:00 Lucky Strike News
7:15 To Be Announced
7:30 Hi Fi Hour
8:00 Texaco News
8:15 Lucky Strike Music Preview
8:30 Proudly We Hall
9:00 Feature Performance
9:30 Lucky Strike Sports and Music
10:00 Late Date
10:30 Late Date
11:00 Concert Hall
11:30 Concert Hall

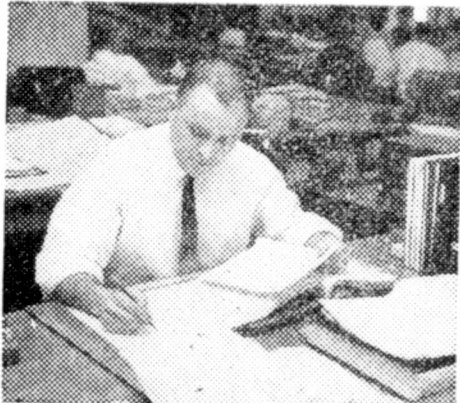
Be A Maine Day Hero;
Grab A Shovel



KEITH LYNN, B.S.E.E., PURDUE, '52, INVITES YOU TO

"Spend a day with me at work"

"I'm an Equipment Engineer for Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. Speaking personally, I find Bell Telephone engineering darned interesting and very rewarding. But judge for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



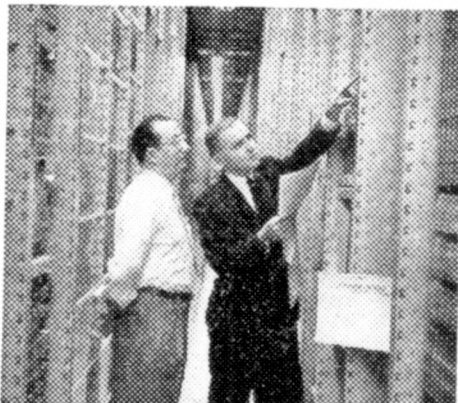
"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



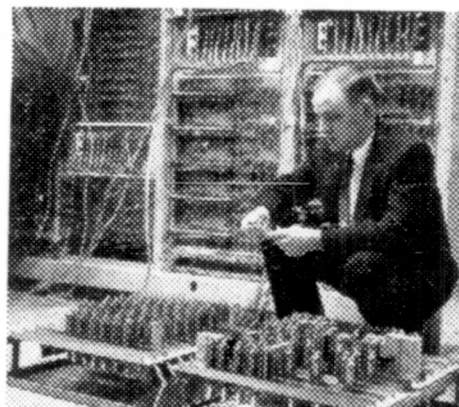
"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

"Well, that was today. Tomorrow will be different. As you can see, I take a job from the beginning and follow it through. Often I have a lot of jobs in various stages at the same time. I think most engineers would agree, that keeps work interesting."

Keith Lynn is one of many young engineers who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about 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**





Mr. Manning T. Hobbs, the civilian flight instructor from the Old Town Airport, demonstrates a point during one of the ground school lectures.

Photo Feature

ROTC Flight Training

By JUDY SAWYER
and HARMON BANNING

In 1957 the University became one of the first 25 schools in the country approved by Department of the Army to participate in Army ROTC Flight Training.

The Program, with an enrollment of 21 students, has a four-fold purpose — to motivate college students to seek a career in Army aviation, to screen applicants for Army aviation training, to create a reserve pool of qualified pilots, and to act as a career incentive in the Regular Army.

Senior ROTC students are eligible to participate. They receive 35 hours of class instruction for the school year in addition to their regular ROTC courses. Be-

side class instruction they receive 36 hours of flight instruction, including dual flight, dual solo, and cross-country solo over New England.

The cross-country solo flight climaxes the program for the student pilot, who is now completely on his own. In preparation the student charts his course, clears it with the Civil Aeronautics Administration authorities.

After punching his time card the new pilot goes out to his single engine tri-pacer, as he has done many times before, but this time the back seat will be empty. He is about to experience a feeling that only another pilot can understand . . . being up there alone with the clouds and controls before you.



Sgt. William R. Wade, one of the two military instructors, checks pre-flight details with Francis R. Keenan. The Army ROTC Flight Training Program here at the University is under the supervision of Colonel B. U. Bryant and Major James M. Regan.



Keenan fastens his safety belt . . . minutes later he taxied out across the runway, paused for pre-flight check-out, gained steady speed back down the runway, and became airborne.



The dwarfed buildings of the Old Town Airport tell the student that it is time to circle and prepare for another landing. There are now 650 students enrolled in flight training programs in 58 institutions throughout the United States. Upon graduation, these students must complete three years of active duty in the Army Flight Program.

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No Positive Stand Taken On Sunday Ban Request

The Committee on Administration early this week refused to take a positive stand on the SRA Sponsoring Board's request that social and recreational organizations on campus be asked to refrain from scheduling activities on Sunday nights.

Although no action was taken on behalf of the chaplains, the Committee did say that they wished to support the work of the chaplains, and commended them for their resolution to hold meetings on Sunday evenings. The Committee added that "If other activities are scheduled, we are certain it will be only after thoughtful consideration."

The SRA Sponsoring Board, which voted unanimously to approve in principle the chaplains' resolution, "feels that the students should be given the opportunity to attend faith group meetings and S.R.A. sponsored activities on Sunday evenings without conflict with other scheduled activities."

In response to a letter from the Committee on Administration, Rev.

William B. McGinnis, Protestant Chaplain and M.C.A. Director, said, "I am encouraged by their support and cooperation, but I regret that the Committee found it difficult to take any definite action on the resolution."

Union Sponsors 'Club Playboy'

"Club Playboy," a nightclub plus, sponsored by the Union Activities Board, will be held in the Main Lounge at 8 p.m. Saturday. The club will feature a floor show with Kelly Elliott as master of ceremonies, plus tables, waiter service, and all other aspects of night club atmosphere. Music will be by "The Playboys," consisting of Doris White, Dale Whitney, Chet Keefe and Jack Shaw. There will be a cover charge of \$1.00.

Do Your Part Maine Day

Officials To Attend May Open House On Pulp and Paper

Open House and Research Days of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation will be held on campus May 2 and 3. Attending will be officials interested in the development of manpower for the paper and allied industries.

Registration will be held Friday morning. Laboratory demonstrations by students in the paper program will follow.

A panel discussion is scheduled in the afternoon, with students majoring in the pulp and paper program and a group of officials from industry participating. A dinner will close the first day's events.

Demonstrations will be continued Saturday morning with a tour of the laboratories and the additions to Aubert Hall. Informal consultations are also scheduled with staff members and pulp and paper students.

Visitors are being invited to a sports program in the afternoon.

Society:

Military Ball, Club Playboy Spark Weekend Activities

By Murrie MacDonald

With late permission costume parties, Penny Carnival and new types of afternoon entertainment, everyone must have found something interesting to do this weekend.

Lambda Chi held their annual "Gay Nineties" Party Friday night, with bustles and bows out in full swing. Dale Huff provided music for the late permission party.

At Sigma Nu, it was the "Roaring Twenties." Lew Pearson's band played for the flappers.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon came up with "Operation Madball" for their costume party. Music was by the Birchmere Trio.

The snow and cold didn't faze

party-goers at Sigma Chi's "Caribbean Party." Oscar Davis provided music.

At Delta Tau Delta, shrunken heads and coconut shells were favors for the "Jamaica Party," with music by the Five Notes.

Phi Eta Kappa had their annually inspiring "Buccaneer's Brawl," with Sammy Saliba for dancing music.

Dale Whitney played at Delta Tau's jam session Saturday afternoon. Saturday night record dances were at Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Kappa Sigma.

The Penny Carnival, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, had Dale Whitney for dancing in the Women's Gym.

Next weekend—Military Ball, Club Playboy at the Memorial Union, and other parties.

Pinned: Betty Harrington, Lowell, to Robert Riedel, Sigma Nu; Jean Lejeau, South Portland, to Harry LeClair, Sigma Nu; Marie Mason, Lisbon Falls, to Walter Guenther, Sigma Nu; Joyce Boardman to Joseph Dion, Theta Chi.

Engaged: Jane Petherbridge to Clifford Ives.

Study Opportunities Opened In Ireland

Americans will have a chance to study in Ireland next year under a new binational educational exchange program with that country, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Awards for pre-doctoral study and research in Eire cover international travel, tuition, books and maintenance for the academic year. Basic eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent by the time the award will be used, and good health.

Preference is given to applicants not more than 35 years of age. Applications must be submitted to the Institute not later than April 15. For further information about these awards write to the Institute of International Education in New York City.

Chairmen Named For Maine Day

Seven chairmen head up the list of more than 60 students named to the Maine Day Committee, according to Sterling Huston, general chairman.

The chairmen and their committees are as follows: Robert Butler, equipment; Irving King, refreshments; Nonni Hilch and Peter Muzeroll, entertainment; Paul Duffy, float parade; Ronald Hurd and Ernest Park, mayoralty campaign; Ralph Gallagher, projects; and Blaine Moores, publicity.

Each of the above chairmen have from five to 20 students working with them on their committee.

First meetings of the chairmen have been held and are scheduled for each Wednesday night up to Maine Day.

DICK'S FLYING-A-

61 Main St., Orono, Me.

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Mechanic on Duty

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Except Sunday

Open 7 Days a Week

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.



Best tastin' smoke you'll ever find!

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.

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Muskie Speaks At Hauck Day

Governor Edmund S. Muskie will join students, faculty, trustees, and alumni of the University in honoring retired President Arthur A. Hauck in a special two-day program, March 26-27.

Governor Muskie, representing the State of Maine in paying tribute to Dr. Hauck's 24 years of service, will speak at an assembly 11 a.m., Memorial Gym, March 27.

Four events are scheduled during the two-day program. The initial event is a faculty dinner in Stodder Hall Wednesday, 7 p.m. All faculty members and their wives have been invited.

On Thursday morning, Dr. and Mrs. Hauck will be the guests of honor at a special convocation at 10:30 in the Memorial Gym. Governor Muskie will keynote the event, speaking for the people of Maine in appreciation of Dr. Hauck's service to the State as an educator. Dr. Hauck will give a farewell speech, saying goodbye to the community he has served for nearly a quarter-century.

Faculty members will wear gowns for the academic procession preceded

ing the convocation. Music will be furnished by the University chorus.

Present and past trustees who have served during President Hauck's administration will fete Dr. and Mrs. Hauck at a luncheon Thursday at 12:45 p.m. in North Estabrooke Hall. Members of the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association will also attend.

A 30 minute narrative will highlight some of the humorous incidents of Dr. Hauck's years at Maine in student sponsored program Thursday at 8 p.m. Three narrators will tell the Dr. Hauck story—his accomplishments, problems, and anecdotal material, sketching his personality and character. Skits recalling his past achievements as an "actor" and "outdoorsman" will be included in the narrative.

The University band and chorus will furnish the music for the program.

Representatives from every student organization will comprise the honor guard for the entrance ceremony. Robert Worthing, president of the student senate, will present Dr. and Mrs. Hauck a symbolic gift of the student body. The real students' gift will be pledges for donations to the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund.

Over a hundred students are helping to prepare the program. Everyone is invited to attend, but the committee urged those attending to be seated by 7:50 p.m. for an explanation of the program before President Hauck's entrance.

Maine Marketing Club To Join National Group

The Maine Marketing Club, to be affiliated with the American Marketing Association, is presently being formed at the University.

The purpose of the club, according to its secretary Ronald W. Hill, is to offer supplementary knowledge to

USNSA Favors Education Aid

The U. S. National Student Association went on record early this month as favoring federal assistance to college students. The University General Student Senate is a member of the national organization.

USNSA president Ray Farabee, University of Texas, presented a testimony to the United States Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare, urging that Federal scholarships be awarded on the basis of financial need in all fields of study.

The student leader spoke at the Committee's request. The Committee is presently conducting hearings on "science and education for national defense."

business students and other interested people through a program of lectures, movies, and social events.

At present the club is preparing a constitution to be presented to the General Student Senate Committee on New Organizations.

Fashion Show To Be Given By Tri-Deltas

Delta Delta Delta sorority will present a spring fashion parade next week at the Memorial Union.

Clothes will be featured from Bangor and Old Town stores in a program Monday evening, March 24, in the main lounge. Models will be Louenna Kostenbauder, Julie Hanson, Joline Gagnon, Linda Anderson, Polly Jackson, Ruth Robinson, Sally Owen, Deanna Chapman, Nancy Quigg, Jean Bassett, Sally Bennett, Gale Carter, Mrs. Bernice Marcus, and Mrs. Christopher Moen.

Devone Davis and Anne Colburn are co-chairmen of the show.

Farm-Home Week Coming

The 51st annual Farm and Home Week Program will be held March 31 through April 3 on campus, according to an announcement by Professor Herbert A. Leonard, chairman of the University's Farm-Home Week Committee.

Maine's Farm and Home Week is the third oldest event of its kind in the nation, and the only one of its kind in New England.

"Final program details are being planned this week for the four-day session," Leonard said. Reservation cards have been sent out to all who attended the event last year.

The session takes place during the undergraduate spring vacation.

Dupont Gives Grant For Physics Study

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours company has given the University \$3,000 to undertake studies in high polymer physics beyond those possible with funds now available here.

According to reports, the company wishes to encourage the type of training represented by the engineering physics curriculum pioneered at the University under the direction of Professor Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, who will be in charge of the expenditure of the grant.

Graduate Receives California Degree

Thomas E. Brackett, University of Maine graduate of 1954, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree at the University of California. He studied under Nobel prize-winner W. F. Giaque, a pioneer in research at temperature near zero degrees absolute. Dr. Brackett is now associated with the department of chemistry at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas.

Maine Day is Work Day

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Sales Management Trainee—preferably Liberal Arts or Business Administration degree. Married or single, ages 22 to 25, or up to age 27 if 2 years of military service. High School and college extra-curricular leadership more important than high grades. First year straight salary of \$4,264. Second year salary plus liberal bonuses for satisfactory performance. Inquire at Placement Office or write direct to

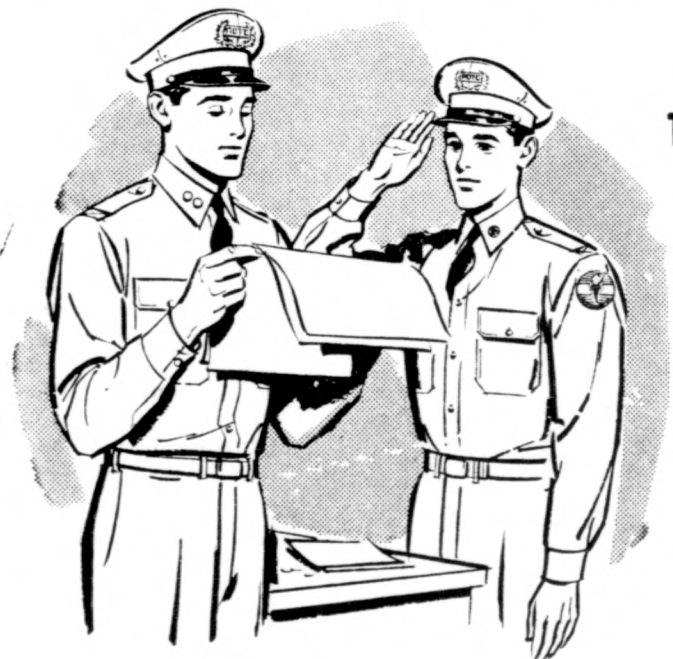
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ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"



PHI MU First round and G. Newhouse

Phi Mu Ho

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PHI MU DELTA NEW FRATERNITY BASKETBALL CHAMPS—
First row (L-R) Bill Hoch, Bob Arsenault, Dick Smart, Don Ricker,
and Gary Rast. Second row—Jack Prewitt, Bobo Martin, George
Newhouse, Art Atherton, Bill MacHardy, and Walt Abbott.

Phi Mu Delta Wins Hoop Championship

In a sensational windup to a great season, Phi Mu Delta defeated Phi Gamma Delta 74-73 Monday night to win the campus fraternity championship. Dunn 4 earned the right to meet Dunn 3 for the non-fraternity championship as the Dunn 4 team ran rampant over Off Campus, 58-36.

The winner of the Dunn 3-Dunn 4 game will meet Phi Mu Delta for the overall campus intramural basketball championship on Monday, 7 p.m.

In defeating Phi Gam, the Phi Muers had to come from a 39-24 half-time deficit to take the game. But Phi Gam almost pulled out the game at the end after Phi Mu took the lead midway in the final half.

Both teams came supporting undefeated records in regular and round robin season play. Results show there was little to choose between the two teams. Phi Mu received top performances from Arsenault, Smart, Newhouse, and Martin. Hoch scored 17 points in the important second half. Arsenault and Smart ended with 16 each, Newhouse hit 12, and Martin, 10.

The Fijis were led by Daigneault's 20, and Priest's 18. Other top scoring Fijis were McKay with 11 and Russell with 8.

Dunn 4's brilliant 58-36 victory over Off-Campus came from fine playing of Kinney who scored 18, and Baribeau who scored 16 along with Walo. Off-Campus was outplayed all the way, as only Dave Deshon could score well for them as he wound up with 12.

Both Dunn 3 and Dunn 4 were undefeated during regular season intramural play. Both teams, however, suffered one defeat in round robin play.



It went that way!—Phi Mu Delta's jump for rebound in intramural fraternity championship game with Phi Gamma Delta. Phi Mu eventually captured the rebound and the ballgame, 74-73.

Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds

Sophomores and Balentine Hall won class and dormitory basketball championship titles. Undefeated Balentine hoopsters triumphed with five wins.

The victorious teamsters are Joan Brown, Marion Arey, Gloria Chellis, Sandra Page, Diann Watson, Carol Iverson, Joanne Wales, Lora Lenz, Lois Ward, Gail Mallett, and Laurel Kealier.

The Elms-Off-Campus team took second place with a 4-1 record. East Chadbourne, South Estabrooke, and No. Estabrook-Stodder-Colvin teams tied for third place with 2-3 records.

Sophomores Named

Sophomore teammates are Gail Mallett, Marilyn Bradford, Marie Ifill, Capt. Joan Brown, Sandra Page, Sylvia Tibbets, Faith Hutchins, Janet Lawler, Sallie Cunningham, Patricia Peterson, Ann Clark, Carol Iverson, and Joyce Torrey.

Marie Ifill was highest scorer in both basketball tournaments with a 161 point total. Gloria Chellis followed with 100, Jacquelyn Perry, 87, and Shirley Jones, 63.

Congratulations to Sally Bennett, ping-pong singles champion; Judith Ward and Marie Ifill, badminton doubles champs!

Riflers Capture Sectional Meet Of Nationals

The varsity rifle team won the Boston Sectional Match of the National Rifle Association last week end.

The Black Bears outshot 10 other New England teams in piling up 1420 points. Boston University's 1415 earned the Terriers second place, as MIT and New Hampshire placed third and fourth, respectively.

Each team entered a five man squad, each member firing 10 shots in the prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Captain Milt Friend headed Maine's team of Geoffrey Neiley, Ron Richardson, Ray Nelson, and Greyson Lane.

Friend scored a 100-100-89 score for 289 points. He tied Worcester Poly's Fraser who also scored 289 but was awarded first place on the basis of standing scores.

The other scores posted by the Bears were Neiley's 285, Richardson's 284, Nelson's 283, and Lane's 279.

Varsity And Freshman Teams Face Heavy Spring Schedule

Bear Facts

Woody's Resignation No Surprise

By Ron Drogin

Sports Editor

Harold Woodbury's resignation as varsity basketball coach was no surprise to the University campus. It has been known for some time that a new coach would be leading the Bears in 1959. Woodbury, with a 20-38 record, will now work as a full-time trainer and instructor.

Many names have been mentioned as his successor such as pro-star Arnie Risen, and high school coaches Larry Mahaney, Red Barry, and John Killelea. According to Ted Curtis, there will be many applicants for the post.

Many students would like to see the administration go all the way and acquire the services of a big-name coach, such as professional stars Risen, Andy Phillip, Slater Martin, etc. Some officials in the administration agree with us, but the all-important dollar will make the final decision. Maine will have a hard time hiring a pro ballplayer. These players would require at least \$8,000, plus expenses. Our athletic department can't spend that kind of moolah, but the department should try.

Maine college ball is becoming bigtime. Our team has the material, and it could have a good shot at the conference titles in the next few years. Only a top notch coach can lead this team to the heights which it could reach. Such a coach would also have the complete student body behind him.

Bear Jots:

Many Big U students will be following the New England high school tourney which starts tonight in Boston. Maine's representative is the South Portland Red Riots. A big ball, located on campus predicts that the Capers will not let their fans down. That big ball, also along with the campus I.B.M. machine, say that S.P. will mow down Bulkeley, and Wilbur Cross in their first two games, and Somerville in the final. An abundance of spirit, hustle, and height along with team balance will be the deciding factors.

The Black Bear's tennis team is preparing for spring play by daily workouts in the gym. It should be a good year with many returning players such as Bob McKown, Ted Khoury, Bob Chase, Bernie Cope, and Carl Edler ready for action. Only Richie Alin and Lou Janicola will be missing. . . . Maine golfers are not happy with the snow, the longer the white stuff remains, the less practice.

Intramural basketball should be tops next year. Fraternity play should improve judging brother-pledge game scores. Phi Kap's pledges actually defeated the brothers thanks to Wayne Champion and John Sears. . . .

Congrats to the varsity rifle team for their victory in the sectional meet last week. A great team such as this certainly deserves more credit than they are presently getting. . . . 43 M's and 45 Numerals will be awarded at the Winter Sports Athletic banquet next Tuesday.

Baseball Team Cut To 27 With Opener Next Week

Only Eight Seniors Included On Squad

A 27-man team will represent the University in 1958 baseball competition. Coach Jack Butterfield, who starts his second season as the Bear coach, has nine sophomores, 10 juniors and eight seniors on his squad.

The Maine schedule opens on March 29. The team roster includes a number of veterans back from last year.

Members of the team are: Bill Burke, Bill Sutor, Dan Dearborn, Ed Riemenschneider, Al Adams, Charles Chapman, Dick Colwell, Milton Friend, Bob Gaboury, Phil Martin, Don Means, and Dave White, pitchers.

Catching duties will be shared by Bob Carmichael and Chuck Eberbach. Infielders are Roger Davis, Dick Hlister, Ken Perrone, Hal Anderson, Bob Diamond, Rollie Gray, John McCabe, Buddy McKenney, and Bob Webber.

Butterfield's outfielders are Walt Burlock, Roger Pepin, Ron Ranco, and Fred Stubbett.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar.	29—at Navy
	31—at Georgetown
Apr.	1—at Maryland
	2—at Columbia
	3—at Rutgers
	4—at Fairleigh Dickinson
	5—at Coast Guard
	11—at Connecticut
	12—at Connecticut
	18—Massachusetts
	19—Massachusetts
	22—Colby
	25—at Rhode Island
	26—at Rhode Island
	29—at Bates
May	3—at Bowdoin
	5—New Hampshire
	8—at Colby
	10—Bates
	12—Colby
	14—Bowdoin
	16—Vermont
	17—Vermont
	19—at Bates
	22—at Bowdoin
	23—at New Hampshire

By Ron Drogin

Maine varsity and freshman teams will compete in 64 dual and triangular contests during the spring season beginning March 29 and ending May 23.

Varsity baseballers have the biggest schedule—26 games.

The Bears open with a seven-game trip into the southland, March 29-April 5.

The pitching staff is loaded with Bill Burke leading the way. The team is also strong at catching, second base, shortstop, and in the outfield. The Bears are rated as a top power in state series play this year as defending state champ Colby lost all of its big guns on last year's team. But the Mules along with Bates and Bowdoin can't be rated as pushovers. Yankee Conference teams are also powerful.

The varsity track team has two dual meets slated. Styrnemen open April 26 at New Hampshire. Styrna is hoping for an undefeated season although he says that UNH and Boston College will be rough. The Bear's top spring track threats will be the same crew which sparked the track-team to a 3-1-1 indoor mark.

The weightmen will be the big weakness on the spring team although the javelin event should be strong with Thibodeau and Linekin competing.

Styrna rates Bates as top choice in the state meet planned for May 17 at Brunswick. He says the Bears should take second place, and supply Bates with a good battle. The coach figures that Bates' sophomore stars Rudy Smith, and John Douglas will be too much for Maine.

Trackmen are looking forward to the New Englanders here at Maine, May 24. Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, says this meet will be the biggest sporting event ever scheduled at Maine.

All New England teams with the exception of Harvard and Yale will compete in this single day meet. Coach Styrna rates Rhode Island, Boston University, and Bates as the top favorites.

The varsity tennis team, coached by Larry VanPeursem, has a 10-match schedule. The netsters will open on April 24 at New Hampshire. Van-Peursem rates this year's club over last year's squad which won three meets.

He rates defending Yankee Conference champion Massachusetts as the toughest team on the schedule. Defending state champion Bowdoin lost its complete team through graduation. Top Bear tennis is Bob McKown, top man on last year's club. Ted Khoury, second man, Bob Chase, Bernie Cope, Carl Edler, Bob Sterritt, and John Learson. The Yankee Conference title meet will be at Durham, May 9-10, and the state meet, May 19-20 at Waterville.

Coach Charlie Emery's varsity golf team has an 18-match schedule opening April 25 at Connecticut. Emery's frosh golf team, with a four match schedule, will open May 5 against Brewer High. Top Bear golfer will be senior Ron Leclair, rated as one of the top golfers in the area.

Jim Butterfield's freshman baseball team has eight games scheduled. They open April 29 against M.C.I. A top pitching staff of Jack Holmes, Dick Kinney, Haddon Libby, and Vinny Wills lead the way. Catching prospects are Jon Jacobs, Fran Lessard, John Boomer, and Fran Maybury.

The freshman track schedule includes three dual and one triangular meet. The opener is April 26 against Portland. The frosh will have one strong test against Boston College freshmen here May 3.

Fund Committee Seeks \$100,000 From Students

The campaign committee will ask students to contribute \$100,000 to the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund.

This is the goal set by the student committee in charge of the fund-raising drive on campus. They suggested a \$30 pledge by each student, payable before 1960.

The student campaign is part of the drive by the General Alumni Association to raise \$1½ million for the Fund. The money will be used to complete the Union and construct an Auditorium on campus.

Records show that students have always contributed to drives in the past. Students helped pay for the Union, Memorial Gym, Alumni Hall, and the Library. They gave about \$180,000 for Union construction.

The suggested plan for payment, according to each class, is: Class of

1958, quarterly payments for a two year period after graduation or less; class of 1959, twice on the semester bill plus quarterly payments for a period of one year after graduation or less.

Class of 1960, four payments included on the semester bills prior to graduation or less; class of 1961, four payments included on the semester bills prior to spring semester of 1960 or less.

The committee, in considering the manner of pledging, planned to have all payments completed prior to June, 1960, so that building might be started in the spring of 1960.

According to an announcement issued by the student committee, the purpose of the student campaign is to pay tribute to Dr. Hauck by fulfilling a University need. An auditorium on the Maine campus has long been a dream of Dr. Hauck.

Masque's King Richard III Is An Illuminating Play

By Maxine Shapiro

The Maine-Masque production of Shakespeare's *King Richard III* which opened Tuesday night at the Little Theatre is both illuminating and educational. When one considers the temporal, spatial, and technical limitations of university theater, one must certainly praise the Maine Masque and Herschel Bricker, its director, for even attempting to mount such an intricate and difficult play.

Amidst the shouting, the story is clearly unfolded. If the play began on a slightly lower key, I think that there would be more room for greater tension in the build-up. Then, perhaps, the climax could occur with just a trifle less noise.

The most effective scene, for me, is what I call the "specter scene," before the battle, where the ghosts of Richard's victims return to curse him. The blue

lighting and the shadows on the screen turn each character into a wonderfully welcome (to the audience—not to Richard) believable, and acceptable ghost.

King Richard, who uses corpses as stepping stones to the throne, is played by Paul Parady. Richard is properly horrid, ruthless, evil, and deranged. Especially well done is the soliloquy after the dream. Mr. Parady could save some of his first act voice-volume so that it would be more effectively used in the second act and in the lead up to the climax where he has those famous lines about the horse and the kingdom.

Particularly fine performances are given by Dewaine Gedney, Byron Avery, Clement Rowe, and Carole Allen. Gedney plays, to near perfection, the role of the Lord of Buckingham who is executed by Richard after having devoted himself to help-

ing the king to attain the throne. I can only describe Avery's interpretation of Lord Hastings as being smooth. Even his post-execution head possesses some sort of dignity. Rowe was a completely captivating and charming Earl of Richmond. Miss Allen, who plays Old Queen Margaret, maintains



SPARE ME—Paul Parady and Suzanne Dunne as they appear in the latest Masque production "Richard III." (Photo by Raphael)

her character beautifully.

I very much liked the two murderers, Frederick Varricchio and Edward Hall, especially the one with the cockney accent and the conscience.

The entire cast remains in character to a near perfect degree. The Orono students were extremely refreshing with their clear iambic pentameter.

The University could undoubtedly stand more Shakespeare.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?

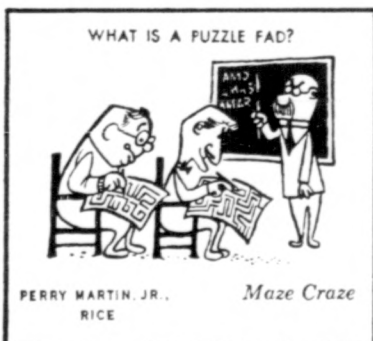
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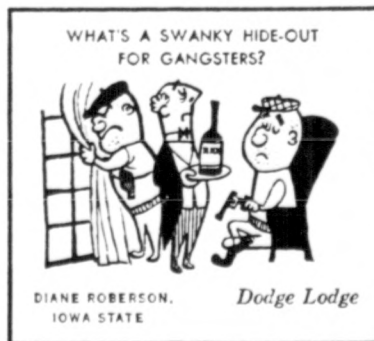
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BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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Billias Publishes Historical Article

George A. Billias, assistant history professor, is the author of an article entitled "Pelham Bay: A Forgotten Battle."

The article, which appeared in the January issue of the New York Historical Society Quarterly, describes an engagement at Pelham Bay, N. Y., which took place in October, 1776.

Prof. Billias has described this neglected battle in detail and emphasized the historical importance of the action of Colonel Glover of the patriot army.

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