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Maine Campus February 12 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Orono, Maine, February 12, 1959

Number 17

Elliott And Backers Urge Budget Reinstatement

By Joyce-marie Crockett

President Lloyd H. Elliott yesterday urged a state legislature committee on appropriations in Augusta to reinstate approximately \$2 million lopped off the 1959-1961 biennial budget by Governor Clinton Clauson. He further discussed the problems arising from the present faculty salary scale and in the College of Technology.

Elliott, working with only a few posters and graphs, again stated the major reasons why the University needs the money requested. It is a \$2,924,956 increase over last year. Of this figure, \$1,164,222.68 is slated for faculty salary increases. Pay raises will be made on merit only and not on an "across the board increase," says Elliott.

Faculty members at the University of Maine receive 16% less pay than comparable faculties in other New England land grant institutions. One hundred twenty-eight members of a faculty of 289 have resigned from the University in the last four years for one reason or another. "This is double the amount we should expect," he said.

Some have gone out to further their education; others have gotten married. However, 63% of the resignations were followed up with new academic positions or jobs in industry and government.

"Many of the people were not prepared to undertake the work that was given to them when they came to the University and 16% were not reappointed when they left," said Elliott. "The damage had been done at Maine, however."

Quoting Weston Evans, dean of the College of Technology, on this same subject, Elliott said,

Joe Cuccaro Upped To Senior Prexy; Reed Drops Out

Joseph Cuccaro, elected vice president of the senior class, was named president last week. George Giostra, a member of the executive committee, was elected by the committee to the vice presidency.

Frank Reed, the president elected by the class during fall elections, was dropped by the University after ten semesters due to a low accumulative point average.

Cuccaro said that the executive committee does not plan to fill its two seats vacated by Giostra and Anita Frisbie.

He also announced that there would be a senior class meeting on Thursday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Mark Shibles, dean of the College of Education in which Reed was a student, said, "Reed's problem is similar to that of many students who don't really know what they want until too late. Frank, like others, tried several courses and found in the end that he had not enough of anything to complete his schooling now."

Reed, who will be working in the Bangor area this spring, hopes to return to school this summer.

Reed, when contacted, said that he regretted not being able to continue serving the students who had elected him as president, but that he felt the decision had been fair, and that he would be in a better position to study at a later time.

"If the College of Technology at the University of Maine required an M.A. degree for acceptance onto the staff, it would have to go out of business."

After Elliott's speech, the following bills were introduced by the legislators: the Women's Dormitory Bill by Senator Roswell P. Bates of Orono; University of Maine in Portland Bill by Rep. Ronald L. Kellam of Portland; bill for the Incinerator by Rep. Ralph E. Barnett of Augusta; bills for the sewage disposal system, steam plan expansion, and the service building by Rep. Otis Bacon of Sidney; bill for the Education building by Senator Wilmot S. Dow of Waldo; bill for the Women's Physical Education building by Rep. Ida Harrington of Patten and bills for the addition to Boardman Hall, University Press and remodeling Wingate and Aubert Halls.

Among the speakers in defense of the budget was Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, President of Colby College. Bixler

stated that "We must expect public institutions to do the greatest part of educating Maine students as private colleges, facing expansion, must charge the higher student fees."

Dr. Margaret Dickey, President of the Maine Branch, American Association of University Women, "put it right on the line" as Raymond H. Fogler, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, said. Dr. Dickey stated that there is a "resistance to and resentment against education in the state of Maine. It is downright embarrassing. Maine needs to be pulled out of the educational sub-basement."

Other speakers were Trustee Arthur H. Benoit of Portland, Roy V. Weldon of Bangor and executive vice president of the Great Northern Paper Co., and Dr. Clarence Cook Little, distinguished educator, internationally known scientist, and former president of the University of Maine.

Must Publish Faculty Salaries

By Leslie Spalding

By order of the Maine State House of Representatives, the University must submit to the legislature a list of officers, faculty, and employees together with their salaries as of December 31, 1958.

The order, submitted by Representative Ben Turner of Auburn on Wednesday, February 4, will force the University administration to make public for the first time the name and salary of each of its personnel.

Turner, contacted yesterday in Augusta by the *Campus*, said the move was the result of the salary increases asked for in the biennium budget. "Since the greater part of the budget increase is slated for salaries I felt the legislature should know how much the faculty now receives

in order to judge the need involved."

President Lloyd Elliott said that it was the policy of the trustees to keep salary information confidential because of the problems involved in internal administration, but that the University was presently compiling a list in compliance with the order.

Elliott said the last time the University compiled such a list for legislative use was about 1935, but that this list was only distributed within committee and not made a matter of public record as the current order requires.



In the above picture Remi Tanaka and Grace Fowler present a poster to be displayed for the Brotherhood Week which will begin on Sunday, February 15. The program, sponsored by the Student Religious Association, will begin with an inter-faith discussion to be held at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

Feature Used Book Drive For Brotherhood Week

Brotherhood Week at the University, sponsored by the Student Religious Association, will start Sunday, February 15. The theme this year will be "Beyond Survival—Brotherhood."

The first event will be an inter-faith meeting on Sunday, February 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room

of the Union. Two short films will be shown for discussion starters on our place in international brotherhood.

The book drive will begin Monday, February 16. Textbooks printed in 1945 or later and standard works from any date will be sent to universities overseas. These books are to be left in boxes around campus marked for this drive. Books will be sent by SRA through the World University Service and the Asia Foundation.

"Students have already asked why they should give their books away," said Harvey Bates, SRA Director, "and the theme of Brotherhood Week should answer this question—*Beyond Survival, Brotherhood*. Here are two good reasons why you should give your books to the drive. Other people need them more than you do and cannot afford them. They are much poorer than you are and they want to learn. You can help."

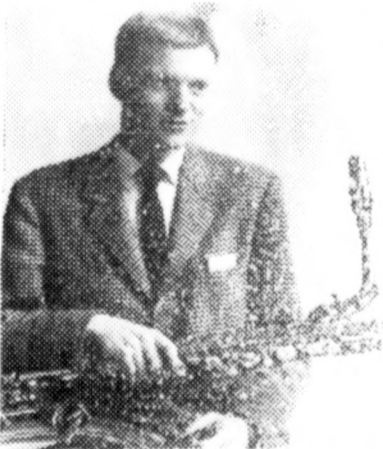
The Brotherhood Banquet will be held Wednesday, February 18, 6:30 p.m. at South Stodder Hall. The featured speaker will be Monsignor Edward G. Murray, Rector, Sacred Heart Church in Roslindale, Mass. His topic will be "The Religious Foundations of International Brotherhood." Carleton (Ron) Hurd will be the Master of Ceremonies. Tickets for the banquet are \$1.50.

Asked what he considered to be a fair salary for a faculty member with five years' college teaching experience, Turner said, "It would depend on many factors of course, but I would say from about \$7,000 to \$9,000 (Continued on Page Twelve)

Mulligan's Music Unique Say Local Men

By Jo Dion

University of Maine students will get a taste of modern jazz when Gerry Mulligan and his quartet come to campus. Jazz has progressed from the dixieland style of the 1920's, to a new idea in music that is fast becoming the rage.



Gerry Mulligan

Modern jazz cannot be explained without going into the intricacies of composition and musical arrangement. It is simply a new sound in music, just as rock and roll is.

Mulligan and his quartet will be appearing at the Memorial Gymnasium during Winter Carnival weekend, on February 21, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00. Tickets will be sold around campus starting this Thursday, and will be sold all day in the Union February 19 and 20. The jazz concert is co-sponsored by the junior and senior classes and is an informal affair.

Though Gerry Mulligan is only thirty-one, he has had a rapid rise to fame. He began his career playing the baritone sax for the Stan Kenton band at the age of sixteen. Since then he has formed his own small group, which is unique in the jazz world.

Mulligan was the first to do away with the piano, which was always considered a necessity in a small group. He also introduced the baritone sax as a solo instrument.

Here are some opinions made by local musicians on Mulligan. Don Keith, trumpet player, says, "Gerry Mulligan's group is full of fresh ideas, which make for interesting and easy listening. He follows his own pattern of playing, that is, he does what he wants, and not what other musicians have done before him. He also has in his group one of the top valve

trombonists in the music world, Bob Brookmeyer."

"He is a pioneer in introducing a new concept in jazz which is his greatest accomplishment. His music is quiet and subtle, opposing the usual loud, brassy type of jazz. He is an individualist who made good," says Mike Stockwell, sax and clarinet player.

Disc jockey, sax and piano player, Bob Dow gives this opinion. "I like Mulligan's quartet because he tried something different in music. Being a perfectionist, he does his own solo instrument arranging. Also, each member of the group has a definite part to play as a solo, which makes for conformity and accuracy. Mulligan never makes a mistake."

Gerry Mulligan is outstanding in his field for many reasons. He has

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Fraternities Plan Presentation Of Skits As Carnival Feature

This year, the Winter Carnival Committee has decided to revive one of the features of Carnivals of the past—the presentation, on a competitive basis, of fraternity skits.

Miss Charlene Manchester, general chairman of the Winter Carnival committee, has announced that the final offering of the big week-end will be "Far-Near Skits Appear," at Stodder Hall Cafeteria from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon of Sunday, February 22.

Miss Manchester states that each fraternity will enter a skit in the competition and that the "Merry-manders" of Bates College will also participate. In addition to the skits, a variety show will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Nelson Zand will be Master of Ceremonies, Janet Grover will be in

charge of the Variety Show and refreshments, and Joe Daggett will be chairman of the fraternity skits program.

Miss Manchester urges all students to buy their 20 cent tickets to the Winter Carnival activities early so that they will be admitted to many of the activities, not just the final one at which the ticket must be presented or purchased for admission.

Three Commissioned As Second Lieutenants

Lieutenants John G. Hoyt, Kenneth H. Kinney, and Merrill F. Wood have been commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve by Colonel B. V. Bryant, professor of military science and tactics at the University of Maine. The three ROTC graduates completed their degree requirements here in January.

Wood reports to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for two years of active duty in the Artillery beginning this month. Hoyt will report to Fort Knox, Kentucky, for two years of active duty in Armor beginning in March, and Kinney will report to Fort Gordon, Georgia, for two years of active duty with the Military Police Corps beginning in June.

Transmitters Installed

WORO recently installed two transmitters covering the Elms and fraternity houses Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

According to station manager Ralph Hodgkins, there will be no more transmitters installed this year. The only buildings without WORO transmission are the freshman women's dormitories, Colvin Hall, and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Foster To Present Humanities Lecture

Frank C. Foster, Professor of Education at the University, will speak at the fourth Humanities Lecture session on February 22 at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. His topic will be "Horace Mann As A Philosopher."

1959 is the centennial of the death of Horace Mann, New England's great schoolmaster and crusader on behalf of public education. Professor Foster will review the major points in Mann's philosophy and discuss their significance for his work.

The lectures in the humanities is sponsored by the Memorial Union in cooperation with the College of Arts and Sciences and presents six lectures throughout the academic year.

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1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

A ☐ B ☐



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

A ☐ B ☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

A ☐ B ☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

A ☐ B ☐



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

A ☐ B ☐



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

A ☐ B ☐



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

A ☐ B ☐



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

A ☐ B ☐

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

A ☐ B ☐

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*If you checked (A) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five . . . *you really think for yourself!*

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High School Debaters Feature Program Here

Students from twenty-seven New England high schools will flock to the University of Maine campus for the 11th annual High School Debate Tournament this weekend.

Beginning at two o'clock Friday afternoon with registration, the program will feature four rounds of debate Friday afternoon and evening. Saturday morning there will be an elimination round with 16 teams, quarter finals, and semi finals. The finals will be at 1:15 p.m.

The proposition to be debated is, **Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British educational system.**

The students will be divided into two sections, varsity teams and novice teams. Novice teams are made up of those who before this year have never participated in a debate against another school.

This tournament has grown from the original 28 teams from 13 schools in 1949 to the present

ent 93 teams from 27 schools.

The schools represented this year are: Ellsworth, Lee Academy of Lee, Stephens of Rumford, Orono, Bar Harbor, Rockland, Winnacunnet of Hampton, New Hampshire, Shrewsbury, Mass., Cheverus of Portland, Holderness of Plymouth, New Hampshire, Houlton, Bucksport, Presque Isle, Brewer, Bangor, Edward Little of Auburn, Winslow, Burlington, Vt., George Stevens of Bluehill, St. Dominics of Lewiston, Old Town, Laconia, New Hampshire, John Baptist of Bangor, Lincoln Academy of Newcastle, Falmouth, Waterville, and Tilton-Northfield of Tilton, New Hampshire.

Billings Names Council

President of the freshman class, Linwood Billings, announced the following members of the freshman class as members of the executive council: Richard Dingwell, Ronald Fontaine, Frederic Heap, Jane MacDonough, Michael Severance and Mildred Simpson.

Carnegie Features Homer Collection

The art gallery of Carnegie this month features a collection of illustrations and etchings by famous American painter Winslow Homer. Especially recognized for his oils and watercolors of the Maine coast and woods he painted while living in Maine in the 1880's.

Born in Boston in 1835, Homer early worked in Bufford's lithography shop, and became a free-lance illustrator covering the news for popular magazines. It was his Civil War drawings that made Homer famous as an etcher, and influenced his turning to painting. After his painting became popular, Homer did other etchings, a series of eight, and of these prints of the 1880's Homer himself says that they were "very good." They might be considered the best of good work.

In this exhibition, the majority of prints date from Homer's free lance period of illustrations; the Civil War

drawings included were done on the spot and later engraved by the staff artists; and the large etchings, "Mending Nets," and "Anxious Watchers," are rare examples of his great period and the series of eight etchings, "Eight Bells," also of this period is owned by the University and may be seen in the Memorial Room of the Union.

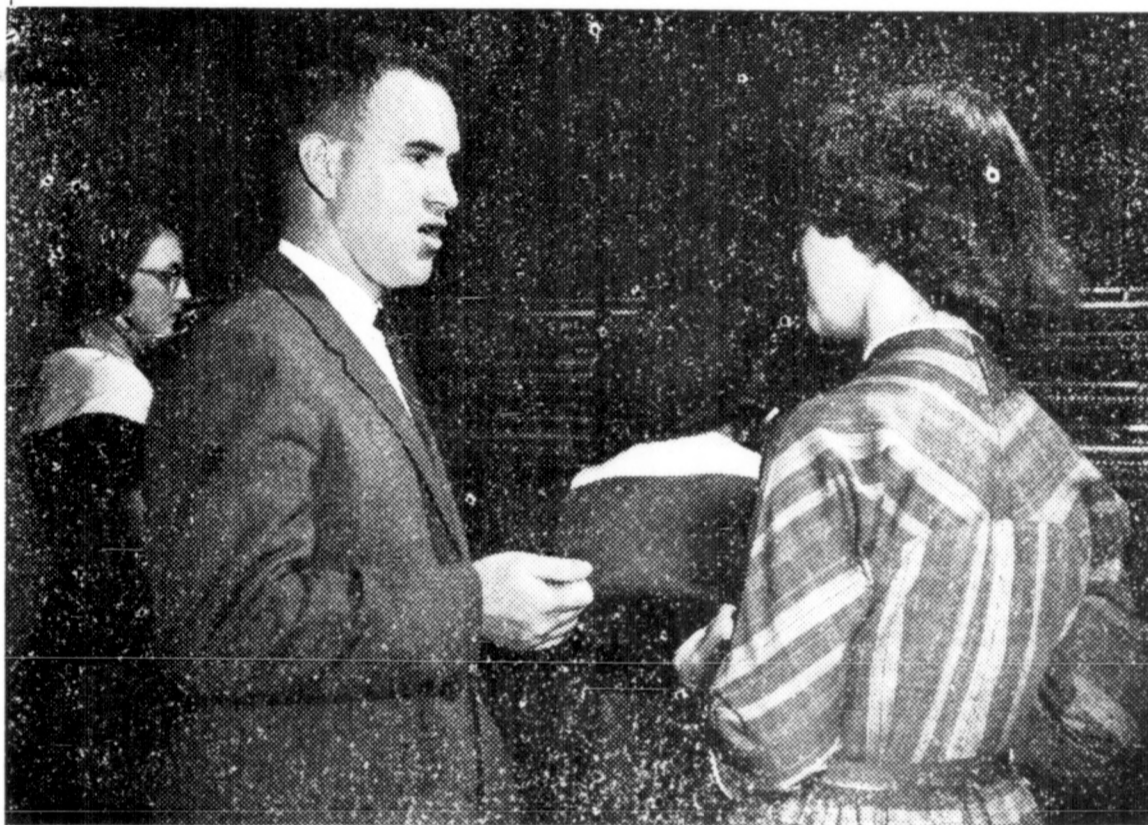


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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dave Karlen discusses the training of new operators with one of his Chief Operators.

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Dave was hired by the New York Telephone Company right after graduation in June, 1954. For seven months he received rotational training to familiarize him with the various departments of the company. Then Uncle Sam borrowed him for 25 months.

He returned in February, 1957, and completed his training. In June, he was made Traffic Superintendent of some small telephone exchanges outside Utica. He gained valuable experience in handling

people, planning work loads, and many other supervisory duties.

In June, 1958, Dave moved to Plattsburg — also as Traffic Superintendent, but with far greater responsibilities. Here, he is directly responsible for seven telephone offices over 4000 square miles. Fourteen management people and 400 operators are under his supervision.

"A campus interview started me on my telephone career," says Dave. "The opportunities with the telephone company sounded terrific — and they have been. What's more, you get excellent training to prepare you for new job assignments."

Dave Karlen graduated from St. Lawrence University with a B.S. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he next visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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Union Presents Shrine Concert

The Memorial Union presents the Anah Temple Shrine Chanters in a concert of popular, sacred, and semi-classical music Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

The Shriners, composed of twenty-five men from Bangor and the surrounding communities, are organized primarily to sing for the ritualistic degree work of the Shriners, but have extended into community and social functions by popular request.

Johnson Will Give Illustrated Lecture

Captain Irving M. Johnson, USNR, author and lecturer who has devoted his life to the sea and is nationally famous for his "Yankee" world voy-

The chorus has been singing for social events for the past four years and is directed by Harold Kelly of Belfast. John Little, organist of the First Baptist Church of Bangor, is pianist for the group. Admission is free.

ages, will give an illustrated lecture Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

"Trade Wind Islands, Pitcairn to Zanzibar," is the subject of the lecture which will consist largely of motion pictures taken by Johnson in his recent "7th trip" to remote parts of the earth in the brigantine, "Yankee."

Captain Johnson's lectures are known for their excitement, humor, and information. The area covered in his films is known as the most romantic, picturesque, and adventure-packed islands in the world. Extensive underwater pictures are included in the lecture.

"Woody" Tends Storeroom; Acts As Valet For Teams

By Dwight B. Carter

Being valet to as many as 100 people is a job that requires a lot of work and time. But Harry A. Wood, better known as "Woody," said, "This job as storeroom keeper for the athletic department is one job I wouldn't trade."

"Woody" is responsible for handling the equipment needs for the entire athletic department. This in-

cludes the maintenance of the equipment, ordering new and distributing to each person the equipment that he needs. During the peak of football season with the varsity and freshman teams practicing, there are over one hundred men who daily change their dirty uniforms for clean equipment. Every player being of a different size means that he must have equipment which fits him or an injury could result.

On the day I visited "Woody," he was putting the last coat of oil on the football shoes before they were stored for the winter. Woody had washed these shoes, checked them for ripped stitchings, replaced the calks in the soles, and was now putting the last coat of oil on them. With two pairs of shoes for each player this adds up to a lot of shoe leather.

The laundry bill for an average day runs to around \$20.00. This is just an average with the bill during the football season often doubling and tripling. There might be in over 150 pairs of socks soiled in one day of double session practice.

"The hours aren't the best," says Woody, "but even with working the nights of the week, I like it. What I really like though is working with the fellows. I often think that I'm happier when they win than they are."

Woody excused himself saying, "I've got to go order baseball bats now. The baseball practices start in about three weeks and I want everything ready when Coach Butterfield calls the boys out."

There will be sign-up sheets in the girls dormitories for those interested in participating in a ping-pong tournament on February 23.

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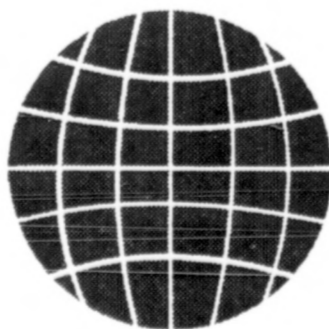


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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page F

Society:

Rushing Parties Feature Weekend

Glenn Philippon

I told you that things would start popping this week with Fraternity Rushing.

Last Thursday evening, TEP held a Buffet Dinner. Friday night there were many after-the-game dances at fraternities. TEP, TKE, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kap all had vic dances and TKE also held a pizza party. Alpha Gamma Rho's held a hayride. Dale Whitney played a jam at Beta house and the Delts had a dance. Dale Huff played at Lambda Chi.

Saturday was another busy after-the-game night. Theta Chi, TEP, TKE, Sigma Nu, Phi Kap, Delta Tau and Beta again held dances. Frank Kilbourne played at SAE and the Sig Eps had Dale Whitney for a Jam Session. Kilbourne also appeared later at Phi Gam.

Dale Whitney played a jam at Lambda Chi that afternoon and Les Nedeau appeared at ATO. The Delts also had a jam.

Jam sessions were the order of the day Sunday, with Claude Noel at SAE, Dale Whitney at Phi Kap, Curtiss Johnson at Phi Eta and another jam at TEP.

Sigma Nu's are having a dinner Monday and the TEP's are doing likewise Tuesday. Tuesday night is the night of the "Phi Eta Folies".

Wednesday, the TEP's are holding another dinner and Phi Eta's are busy again with their "Casino Night".

Thursday, another TEP dinner and a Hi-Fi Dance at Phi Eta.



Miss Diane Wiseman, a junior majoring in journalism, is honorary sponsor of the Pershing Rifles, National Honorary Society, University of Maine, Company M-12.

Richard R. Perrault, company commander, said that Miss Wiseman's photograph will be sent to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for New England states regimental honorary sponsor competition.



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Richard M. Boyd C.L.U.

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ACROSS

1. Esther Williams' afterglow
7. Put on an act
13. The guys who made it
14. Kind of gal who makes it the hard way
15. Guy who'll make it in May
16. Put in front of
17. It's usually right on top of you
18. Low kind of heel
19. Guided
21. Letter for crewmen?
23. It's human
26. Does she give you your lumps?
29. River that sounds like love
30. That drivels you hand her
31. One way to meet expenses
32. Face the ____: Kools are cooler
33. You and me, kid
34. Middle of a kiss
35. Kind of pot or session
37. Tear jerker
40. Soldier boys
43. Rockefeller hangout
45. Opposite of de starboard
47. Get through
48. Real cool
49. Kind of walker
50. Assessment for being a bad lad?

DOWN

1. Cumberbund
2. Half of pleasure.
3. Fontanne's youth
4. Friend from Paris
5. Remember: Kools are fresh
6. "This Gun For ____"
7. Dance of the 30's
8. Bottle hitters
9. It's not quite ample
10. Specializing in digs
11. Is there somebody ____?
12. Peroxided
20. Twitches
22. Hoop-motivated dances
23. Cheer-leader talk
24. I love Latin
25. It's almost as cool as a Kool
27. Sort of elope
28. This is the thing
32. Big-date duds
35. Sayonara folks
36. Lighted, Koolly
37. ____ you try Kools, you'll stay with 'em
38. Favorite Russian word at U.N.
39. They go around with ends
40. Navy mascot
41. My foolish friend
42. Hell of a river
44. Plural of 34 Across
46. Kind of pal



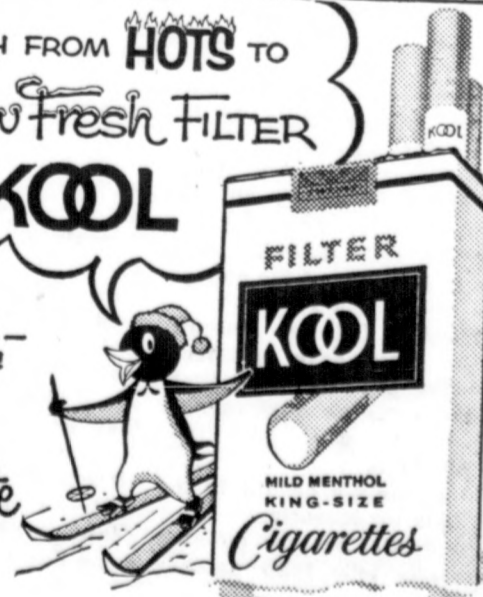
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Editorial

Take A Good Look

The rushing season is upon us. It comes but once a year and we wish it and the fraternities all success this year. But we address our remarks to those who are being rushed.

We think that the fraternities have made several strides ahead this year. Of course, the perfect fraternity system is a golden ideal, but at Maine, an effort is being made to provide the best possible. Right now, during rushing season a step can be taken again. Strangely enough, it is you rushees that can do it.

By this time you have probably been handed booklets from several fraternities which are designed to acquaint you with each house. If the advice that is common to them all were stated in paraphrase, it would probably say: Put some thought into this thing; know what you are doing; ask questions. It is good advice. If followed, it will not only insure your happiness, but it will mean a better fraternity system for the University.

If you are to make an intelligent choice of fraternities, you must know what you want. More important than this, however, you must know what you are. We assume that there isn't anybody that doesn't have a certain set of principles. We would be the last to hint at what those principles should be, but we do suggest you allow these to guide you in your choice. Remember: once chosen, your fraternity will be a big thing in your life. Don't get caught in any group that will not be completely compatible with your way of life.

There are enough fraternities at Maine to give a wide latitude of choice. Houses range from the most palatial to the most modern to the most humble. The membership of each house seems to have its own character. Some are more studious than others. Some have a predominance of athletes. The point is this: all have some interest with which you can match yours.

A long standing issue on the fraternity question is the one concerning the practice of certain fraternities not accepting members of races not white and religions not Christian. Where this practice exists, either by written word or by inference, it is rarely denied because it needs no denial. We think that if this practice is repulsive to you, you should make every effort to find out where it exists and avoid it. We don't censure the idea or practice because it is nothing more than the right of people to associate with whom they please. It is certainly an individual matter.

When you're down on "the row" ask anything that will help you to make an intelligent choice. No fraternity man that's worth his salt will object to any question. It's possible that the rushing period is too short and can mean only that you must take as active a part in the rushing program as do those who are doing the rushing. It's a give and take affair.

The admen who charge us with thinking for ourselves have something that you might well take to heart.

Strictly Speaking

Grade System Needs Change

Jack Linnell

Now that another semester has passed it might be well to take a long look at the ranking system in effect here and ask ourselves the question — Does our ranking system give a truly representative picture of the student's academic achievement?

The first answer that comes to mind, perhaps, is that no system can give a complete picture, but that ours comes as close as is possible. Does it?

The biggest weakness in our four-point grading scale is in the area of C grades.

The student who has a "high-C" gets no more credit on his transcript than the one who just barely avoids a D. They are both the same in the eyes of the college.

Is this fair to the student? Dartmouth College doesn't think so. They have in effect a five-point grading scale that works the same as ours except that they give a C plus the rating of three.

This is not only a benefit to the student; it is an incentive.

Not to dwell forever on the point system, let's take another

frequent complaint that is heard after final ranks are posted.

Many instructors do not give enough tests and quizzes to get an accurate picture of how much a student has learned.

This is not true of the entire faculty, but there are a goodly number who base their final appraisal of a student's worth on two prelims and a final exam.

Their argument seems to be that if a student is conscientious he will keep up in his reading from day to day. Therefore he should have no trouble on the big exams.

This is a basically sound premise, but it does not seem to be realistic. Most students do not feel the necessity of plowing through a text book every night unless there is a test drawing near, and need the impetus of a weekly quiz to keep them "on their toes". This is not to say that this is a healthy attitude on the student's part, but it is the one that prevails.

It is extremely doubtful that either of these student gripes will be resolved by their appearance here, but it is hoped that some one will take notice.

The Lute Tuner

Columnist Expresses Indignation

By Nonni Hilehey

Amazing how this place gets on your nerves, isn't it? The four months before graduation will go as slowly as any four months of our lives.

Last week, this column featured a dissertation on the word "paternalism". Since that issue was published, I have received a great many comments—some good and some bad. However, with an editorial pat on the back, the favorable comments were prevalent.

Let's face it—we are sick of a spoon-fed education and something should be done about it. We are not six-month old children who must be fed, burped, changed and carried around by our elders. If we act that way, it is only that we have been forced to. If we were given a little responsibility and left a bit more alone in our actions, we wouldn't have to act like children. It is completely in accord with the way we are treated that we get the "why - go - it - alone - when - we - have - someone - around - to - hold - our - hands" attitude.

For instance, a reporter for a state-wide paper devoted an entire column to the "senior late" system at the University of Maine. He thought, as we all do, that it is fine to give the "youngsters" a night out, but wondered about the words (in small print) that said it was run on the honor system. In other words, if a girl comes in a minute late from a one o'clock, the girl who waited up for her has to report her — and this is honor?? — with one coed checking on another and subject to a

penalty if she doesn't do the dirty work of informing? How does Webster define "honor"?

Criticism on Courses

Another gripe, in some cases justly so, is our cafeteria style education. My, how nicely spoon-fed and cafeteria-style go together!! Let's first establish that a "liberal" education is great — it's good to know a little bit about a lot of things, but let's not go too far with this.

How many people have you heard say — "I really wanted to take this course, but I couldn't fit it into my schedule." Of course, they couldn't — they had too many "requirements" to fill. So many hours of this and so many of that, plus a minimum for a major and minor make up a well-rounded four years. But, don't stop to enumerate the number of worthless courses you have taken. It might appall you. You were really interested in that psych course which might help you in your work some day, but decided it was worthless to try — you still have three hours of Underwater Conch Shell Diving and two hours of Totem Pole Carving to finish to complete some requirement.

Indignant about Instructors

"This course is a bind" — "If that man opens his mouth once more, I'll scream" — "Don't sweat this course, he doesn't give anything you can take notes on anyway — just read the book". Off-repeated comments, and you have heard them many times.

As an example, what about the instructor who spends half of the

period outlining what you have read the night before, with nothing added to stimulate your thinking? Then, he spends the rest of the time telling you why this is all wrong, to disregard the book and "don't bother to take notes" because you know all this anyway.

What about the man who spends the entire hour grinding his own personal axes about the University, the books, related courses and fields and any other thing that happens to be bothering him at the time?

Why do some instructors assign many pages in the text, never cover the material in class or correlate it with their lectures and don't bother to ever test you on it?

Granted—some of the blame goes directly to these men, but they can't receive all the blame. What man or woman subsisting on coolie wages can be "fired-up" enough to care? The University can't keep instructors on the poor wages that it has to pay. The University doesn't have any money either. Some money has to be somewhere—does anyone know?

On a scale devised a few years ago, the University instructors through full professors are ranked on the D, E and F pay scales. This is not only outrageous, but is an insult to a person who has spent many years of his or her life getting the background to teach in college. Actually, it is amazing that we have some of the good instructors that we have with the conditions as they are.

These are not discordant sounds of a lute being tuned — I'm sure that they warrant some thought by any and all concerned.

Pipe Smoke

New Paper And Old Town Discussed

By Bill Cook

Here at the Campus we get to look at quite a few of the papers around the state and there is a new one out. It's *The Weekly Enterprise* — a name which seems apt enough. If there is a paper anywhere that has more editorial content, I'd like to know just what it is. *The Weekly Enterprise* is edited by John Gould, who they tell me, has a pretty wide reputation as a real - honest - to - goodness - down - to - earth - no - nonsense - thigh - slapping - eye twinkling - pot bellied stove - philosopher. I personally think that the Down East goo is a little too liberally applied, but somebody must like it. The impression that I've gotten from reading the paper is that they take a conservative anti-everything stand.

While on the subject of newspapers, well, I think this state is in pretty bad shape. The Gannett Chain monopolizes the southern part of the state and the Bangor Daily News has a pretty good thing in Northern Maine. It's too bad that the people of this state couldn't have the benefit of a little competition. Some of the weeklies that are around are good, but they are weeklies and limited to local news. Now this thing, *The Weekly Enterprise*, comes along and purports to be a state-wide paper. It is about as objective as a congressman's letter to the folks back home. True, it's a bad situation, but perhaps the reading public will revolt someday.

BIG TIME IN BANGOR

I've been looking at a brochure that the folks from Bangor sent up concerning the 125th anniversary that they're celebrating this year.

There are a lot of conventions of one sort or another coming up. These won't mean too much to most of us, but at least the old

the event billed as a pro football game. The brochure doesn't mention who will play but I have heard the New York Giants mentioned. I don't know just whom they will play — Bangor high school I guess. The TV Fight of the Week, listed as pending, as is the football game, should be place might come alive for a few days for each one. There's an aqua ballet in April which I assume will be held inside. The big deal, however, for most of us, is pretty good.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TERM GRADES MUST BE OUT — SOME OF MY STUDENTS AREN'T SPEAKING TO ME TODAY."

MCA Plans Lenten Program

The schedule of activities of the Maine Christian Association for the period of Lent was announced this week by the MCA Director, the Rev. William B. McGinnis.

Beginning tomorrow, February 13, with a special showing of the film *A Man Called Peter* at 4:05 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union followed by a supper at the M.C.A. House at 6:45 p.m. and a discussion of the film.

M.C.A. will feature special programs each Friday evening during Lent with the exception of Friday, February 20, when there will be no supper but the House will be open for any who wish to come.

There will be two services each Sunday morning, the first at 9:45 o'clock and the second at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday, February 15, is World Student Day of Prayer and M.C.A. Director, William B. McGinnis, will preach at both services on the subject "No People; God's People". The offerings received at both services will be designated for the African Project of the World Student Christian Federation to assist students in Africa. The Reverend Cornelius

INTERESTED IN RADIO?

WORO needs help. Students interested in working for the station as announcers, record librarians, and so forth, should contact Ralph Hodgkins, station manager.

Math Club To Meet

The math club will meet next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the women's lounge of the Union. Albert Wooton, associate professor of mathematics, will speak on modern concepts in secondary math.

Sigma Chi Elects

Newly elected officers of Sigma Chi fraternity are David Orino, president; Phil Curtis, vice president; Phil Roberts, recording secretary; Sam Warren, pledge trainer; Dick Partridge, historian; Dave Holt, corresponding secretary; Roland Bouchard, treasurer; Dean Jones and Bill Meissner, social chairmen.

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New Scholarship

Beginning with the next college year, an annual award of a \$200 Rice and Miller Company scholarship will be made by the University Scholarship Committee. The Rice and Miller Company has established this scholarship fund only recently.

The University will determine the details concerning the award. Need of financial assistance and merit are to be prime factors in making the awards with first consideration to be given to sons and daughters of employees of the donor company.

The gift is unique in that through a series of yearly gifts in excess of the annual award, the company proposes to endow the scholarship.

Vandals Destroy Painting On Exhibit

A Warren Spaulding drawing on exhibit in the Louis Oakes room of the Library was ruined by vandals last week, according to Harry Greaver of the art department.

The drawing, "Spruce Head", was covered with transparent acetate to protect it from fingerprints and dust. A small sharp pin used to attach the nametag to the cork board behind the painting was evidently removed and ripped across the face of the drawing, slicing through the acetate and the paper beneath.

Greaver said the department would buy the painting, valued at \$25, as the insurance does not cover losses of this type.

Chess, Anyone?

Whether it's chess instruction, serious tournament competition, or just a friendly game of chess, the University of Maine chess club meets every Wednesday night in the Memorial Union and extends an invitation to all students and instructors to join.

For the spring semester, chess instruction and analysis will be offered for anyone who would like to learn how to play or for anyone who plays but would like to improve his game. Intercollegiate chess is also being organized with other colleges and chess clubs throughout the state.

The first four winners in tournament play during the fall semester were Dave Lutes, Bob Preger, Dwight Starbird and Bruce Murray.

Hi-Fi Components SALE

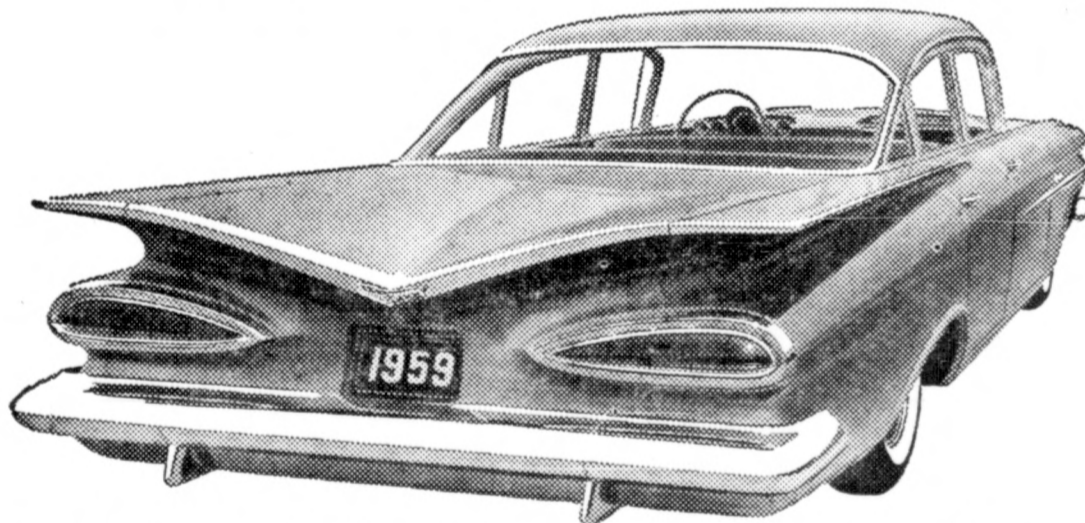
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And anticipation

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In times of stress;

Warmth

And contentment

In times of peace.

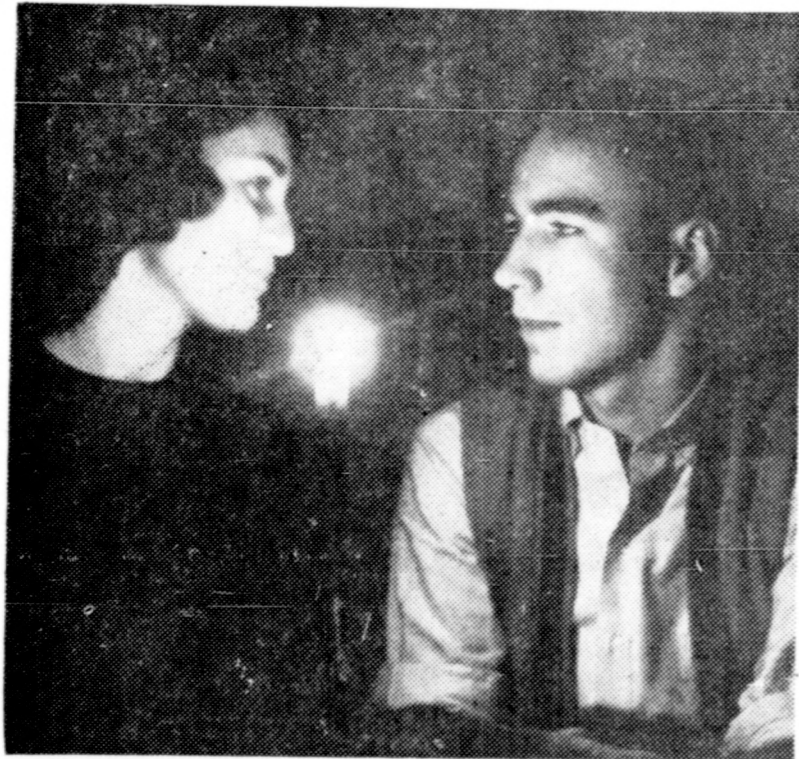


"... of all the girls of college years there's one that we've loved long"

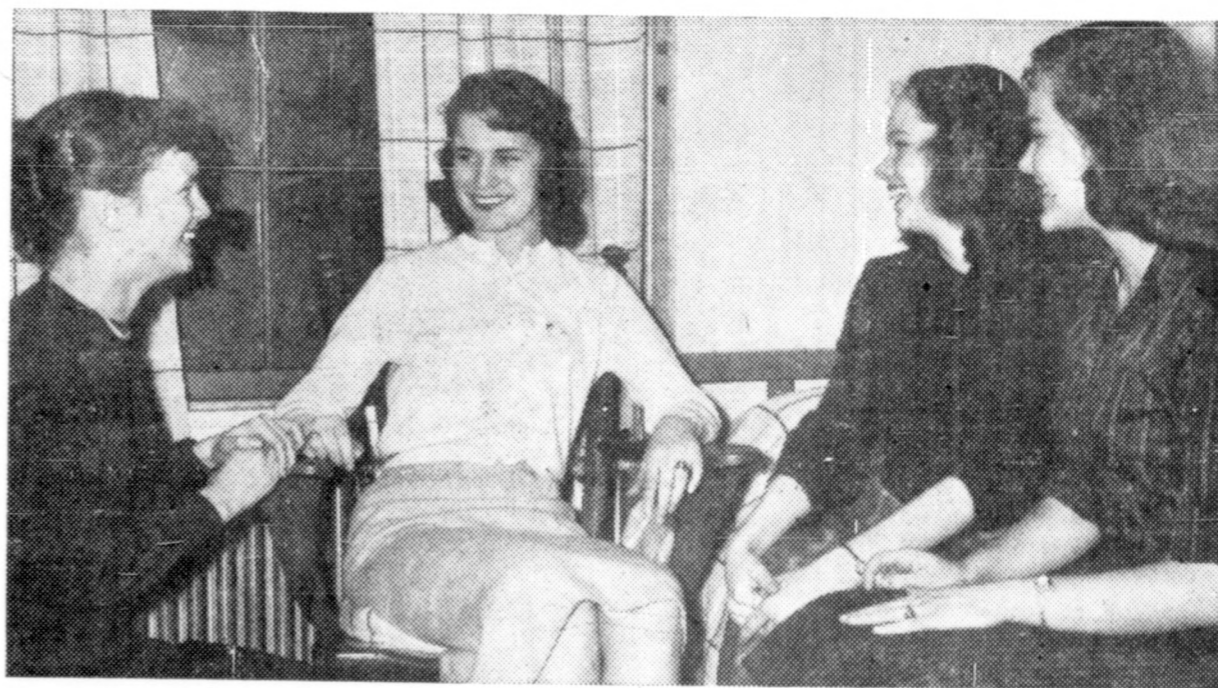
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Feature Editor: Joyce-ann Kingsbury

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Girls To Hold Class Games In Basketball

By Anne Wescott

The annual Penny Carnival is coming up March 14. Faith Hutchins is general chairman. The W.A.A. and the various clubs are already working to make this event a success.

The class basketball games will begin as soon as the dorm basketball play is completed. Girls interested must have three practices to play on a team. They should get them this week.

Ping pong doubles tournaments are also on the agenda soon. Students may sign up on lists posted in the dorms or at the Women's Gym.

The various clubs, Roller Skating, Modern Dance, and Square Dance, again want to remind women students that new members will be welcomed at the first meetings of the semester. Meetings are as follows: roller skating at 10 a.m. Saturday; square dance Tuesday at 7 p.m.; modern dance Wednesday at 7 p.m.; tumbling at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Sophs To Hold "Hop"

The Sophomore Hop will be held in the Memorial Gym on March 6 and tickets are free for all members of the sophomore class.

Members working on the "Hop" are: Wilbur Spencer and David Arnold, facilities; Marilyn Leslie, chaperons; Frank Olsen, band; Jerry Ingalls and Melissa Boomer, decorations; Marcia Meade, refreshments; Gwen Merritt and Nelsen Zand, tickets and programs, and Peter Berry and Jean McNeary, publicity.

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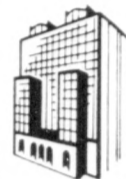
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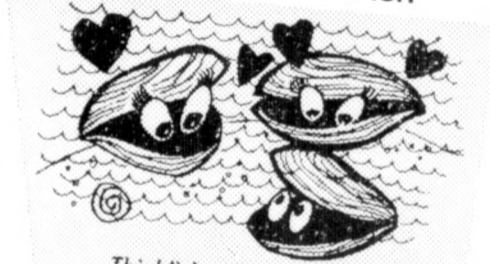
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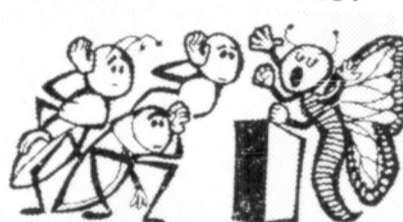
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Thinklish: **HEARTISTRY**

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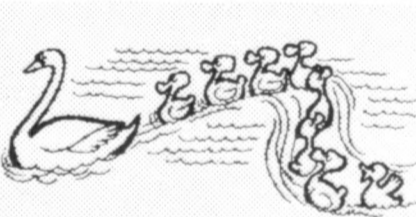
English: TALKING INSECT



Thinklish: **MUTTERFLY**

DELLMEN HECHT, SYRACUSE

English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: **SWANVOY**

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER



Thinklish: **REFRIGERAIDER**

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND



English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor*! His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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Newmanites Meet Soon

The state Newman Club Convention will be held at Gorham State Teachers College Friday and Saturday, February 13 and 14.

Newmanites from Maine who are

planning to attend the convention include Robert Perrault, Daniel LaPointe, Clifford Benoit and Margaret Green. Any member of the Newman Club interested in going to the convention should contact Margaret Green in North Estabrooke.

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Student-Faculty Committees Are In Action

Did you ever wonder who decides on what day Graduation is to be held, who arranges the assemblies, or who makes sure that there are fire extinguishers and fire escapes around for your safety? These things are decided upon by various student-faculty committees. Here are some of the committees and their functions:

The Safety and Civil Defense Committee investigates the causes of all campus accidents, recommends, and carries out methods of eliminating future similar accidents. The range of this committee covers everything from laboratory mishaps to fires and traffic accidents.

Conducts Fire Checks

Besides investigating accidents and recommending safety measures, the committee carries out regular safety checks; for example, the fire prevention apparatus is examined in every university building monthly. It is

presently investigating the placement of fire escapes in South Apartments.

This committee is a faculty group of nine headed by Francis McGuire, Director of Plant and Facilities.

Makes Calendar

The Calendar Committee, headed by Dean Edith Wilson, determines when Christmas vacation will start and when final exams will begin. This committee sets up the University calendar and recommends it to the Committee on Administration, which in turn approves it. It also provides a master calendar for all

campus activities. The committee must coordinate vacations so that there will be a minimum of fourteen weeks of classes. Finally, the committee serves as a clearing house for all faculty-student reactions to the calendar, and will take care of any complaints. The committee is made up of eleven faculty members and four students.

The University of Maine Health Committee works to provide students with the best possible health services. The committee studies infirmary conditions, food service on campus, and student insurance.

Better Insurance

Two major projects of last year's committee were polio inoculations and better insurance. Members hold regular meetings with Dr. Percy A. Leddy, University physician, to discuss improvements in the infirmary services. The committee is composed of three students and five faculty members.

The Student-Faculty Assembly Committee prepares the University Assemblies. It chooses the speakers and arranges the program. The committee, besides arranging the regular monthly assemblies, is also in charge of the Veteran's Day Assembly, Christmas Vespers, and the Memorial Day Services.

Project Enrollment

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee recommends solutions to problems common to both students and faculty, while the Campus Development Committee seeks opportunities to develop some facet of campus life farther. The Enrollment Study Committee, headed by Dean W. S. Evans, studies enrollment and gathers data to be used in projecting college attendance in the future.

Union News

The Bridge program of the Memorial Union has been revised for the second semester to include tournament playing in the Bumps Room at 6:30 p.m. on alternate Tuesdays.

Starting Tuesday, and alternating Tuesdays from now on, Party Bridge will be held in the Main Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Prizes will be given to high winners. Also, advanced bridge students will assist beginners and those wishing to improve their game.

The National Bridge Tournament will be held in March preceded by a Collegiate tournament to be announced at a later date.

Through the month of February, a special Saturday matinee of the weekly movie will be held at 3 p.m. This program will become a permanent part of the movie program if the demand for it is sufficient.

Six Outstanding Cadets Selected

ROTC cadets Ormand J. Wade, Company A; Michael D. Dolley, Company B; Richard A. Leadbetter, Company C; Douglas R. Hanson, Company D; Carl M. MacDowell, Company M; and Gerard W. Ingalls, ROTC Band, have been selected as the six outstanding Basic Course Cadets in the University's ROTC program.

Colonel B. V. Bryant, professor of military science and tactics, announced that these cadets were selected by their respective cadet officers as a result of competition based upon military appearance, bearing, and proficiency in the manual of arms using the Army M1 rifle.

Final competition by these winners for the title "Outstanding Basic Course Cadet, First ROTC Battle Group, University of Maine" will be held during the Military Gymkana, sponsored by the military department, to be held on Thursday night, February 26, in the Field House.



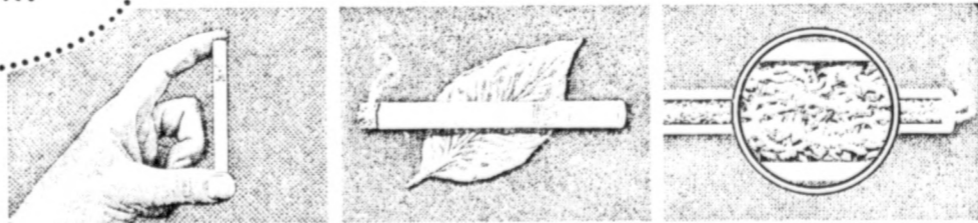
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Bear Facts

By
Ron Drogin
Sports Editor

The red-shirted players were sure of victory. There was only fifteen seconds remaining in the game and they had possession of the ball. Confidently they passed the ball from out of bounds into play. Then, from out of nowhere came a hustling white jerseyed youth to steal the ball. Expecting the final buzzer to sound immediately, Maine's Larry Schiner spotted a teammate up court and quickly fired a pass to him. This teammate, the smallest man on the court at 5-8, took the throw and sped to the top of the key where he jumped and fired a soft lefthander. With the buzzer finally sounding, the ball flew through the air and went cleanly through the basket to tie the game and send it into overtime. The crowd went into ecstasy. The overtime proved to be anticlimactic as Wayne Champeon, who had scored the pressure-laden basket tying the game, led his mates to a nine-point win.

Only the night before, more thrilling events had occurred nearby in the fieldhouse. Those attending were rewarded by several sensational performances. They saw Dave Linekin, Maine answer to Reverend Bob Richards, pole vault 13' 2". They saw Dale Bessey just fail in his attempt to come from behind in the mile, and they saw a fellow named Smith jog, yes jog, to a brilliant 1:13.1 timing in the 600 as Smith hardly looked like he was trying. But the most surprising feat was turned in by a blond haired Maine student who was competing for the first time in the high jump. This student, Frank Beyer, had just become eligible and was giving the state champion, Gartner of Bates, the battle of his life. After going 6' 1 1/2", Beyer who stands about 5' 10" failed at 6' 2 1/2". Gartner succeeded and in doing so won the event.

Blots, Jots, and Plots

Maine's skiing team placed fifth in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival against the East's best ski teams. The Bear skiers compete at Colby this weekend, and on the next weekend will double at Maine's Winter Carnival and the Middlebury Class A Eastern Championships.

Roger Ellis, who is perhaps the best center to ever play in a Big U football uniform, is undecided on his team to try out for in pro football. Ellis, already drafted by the New York Giants and having been sent a contract by them, is interested also in the Canadian Saskatchewan pro team. We wish Rog, who is one of the nicest guys we know, well in his pro career.

Brian McCall is quite satisfied with the progress of his sophomores. They have come along quite well and have developed quickly, he says. McCall is aiming for 14 victories which would be a new university mark.

Richard Sturgeon serves fine proof that defense is still a major part of basketball. Tricky Dick has thrilled Maine fans in his successful attempts of breaking up 3 on 1 attacks, and in his many steals of passes.

With only Ron Boynton and Dick Collins graduating, Maine should have its best season ever next year with the addition of Skip Chappelle to the varsity. McCall who presently has hard times deciding his starting five will have it even harder next year.

YanCon Second Slot At Bay Must Beat New Hampshire

Fresh from two wins over Massachusetts last weekend, the University of Maine basketball team will host the Wildcats of New Hampshire next Tuesday in a contest slated for an 8:15 tap off. The game will mark the second meeting between the clubs as the Black Bears traveled to Durham this past Tuesday.

Fans should remember that New Hampshire is in the throes of a losing season and are going nowhere in the conference. Bill Olson's boys will go into the game with an everything to gain nothing to lose attitude. Despite their poor record UNH can be troublesome and Maine will have

a tough game on its hands. In Friday night's game it looked as if Maine would run UMass right off the court. But the Redmen, led by the eagle-eyed Doug Grutchfield, stormed back and led by one point at the half, 29-28. The second half was nip and tuck until Ron Boynton broke a 60-60 deadlock by converting two free throws and Maine held on to win 74-69. Don Sturgeon led Maine with 24 points and several of his baskets were of the spectacular variety. Brother Dick backed up Don's effort with 15 points.

Saturday's game showed the Bears' never say die attitude and proved that a game is not over until the final buzzer. Looking listless in the first half, Maine fell behind early and the Redmen led at the half 29-23. In the second half Maine could not get its offense into high gear. With 1:25 remaining in the game Maine trailed by three points, 57-54. Don Sturgeon converted two fouls after stealing the ball and Massachusetts tried to freeze the ball for the remaining time.

With 15 seconds on the clock Larry Schiner stole a pass and fed the ball to Wayne Champeon who raced up-court to fire a jump shot from the top of the foul circle. As the ball swished through the net the buzzer went off sending the crowd in a frenzy. In the five minute overtime that ensued the McCallmen controlled the ball all the way to out-score John Curran's boys 15-6 and win the game 72-63.

Fijis, Sigma Chis Remain Undefeated

By Rick Brennan

With the interfraternity basketball finals drawing closer, two teams remain undefeated. Sigma Chi has yet to succumb to an opponent and holds a 6 and 0 record in the National League.

In all probability the other two clubs in this league entering the finals behind Sigma Chi will be Phi-Eta and Phi-Kap. Although the latter will probably be tied with two other clubs, it will enter the finals because of its better defensive record.

For a certainty, the teams entering the finals in the American League will be Phi Gam, Kappa Sig, and Lambda Chi. All three have impressive records and appear strong contenders for the championship.

A hustling Phi Gam club took the lead in the American League by downing Kappa Sig 45 to 36 Thursday night. It was the latter's first setback in six decisions.

Sigma Chi picked up their fifth and sixth decisions of the season.

Other games saw Sig Ep take Delta Tau 41 to 30 as Ray Collins tallied 17 points for the former. Lambda Chi assured themselves of entering the finals by picking up two easy decisions last week versus ATO 49 to 36 and Beta House 64 to 29. In what was probably the best fraternity game of the week ATO squeaked by Sig Ep 37 to 36 in a three minute overtime.

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TABLE TENNIS

BALLS—BATS—NETS

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Styrnamen Stop Bates Win Streak

By Pete Hannah

Maine knocked the wind out of the sails of a powerful Bates track team last Friday winning the dual meet by a score of 69-57. It was Bates' first defeat in the past twenty-one meets on the cinders. The victory raised Maine's hopes of winning the state outdoor championship this coming spring.

Dave Linekin displayed his great ability in the pole vault once again by setting a new meet record of 13' 2". A new fieldhouse record of 13' 3" was just out of his reach when he barely grazed the bar on his last attempt.

Phil Haskell won his specialty, the 50-yard dash, tying the meet record of 5.6 seconds. Terry Horne was the high scorer for Maine taking firsts in the shot-put, discus, and hammer.

Two of the closest races of the evening were the high and low hurdles. John Douglas of Bates beat Cliff Ives by less than a foot in both of those events. The mile run had a thrilling finish when Bessey of Maine, who won the BAA 880 in Boston the next night, came sprinting off the last curve to challenge Schuyler at the tape. Schuyler fought hard and won the race by less than a stride.

Rudy Smith of Bates ripped through the 600-yard run at a blistering pace and set a new record of 1 minute 13.1 seconds. Spencer of Maine placed second followed closely by Riviezzo of Bates who placed third.

Smith took another first in the 1000-yard run, but had to fight off the challenge of Bessey all the way. Bessey took a late lead, but Smith combined his tremendous speed and long stride to recover quickly and win by a safe margin.

Other standouts for Maine were Beyer, Conro, and Daley.

Maine freshmen also had a successful day as they smeared Bates JV's 86-27.

Next week the Charles Rice Meet will be held in the fieldhouse. Competition is open to all men at the University of Maine. The Charles Rice trophy goes to the dorm or fraternity gaining the most points. Field events begin at 1:00 p.m.

Friday night, February 6th, Coach Butterfield's five soundly defeated the combined forces of the fraternity league leaders 72-58. The following evening saw the "Frosh" run rough shod over the Prepsters from Maine Central Institute 80-67.

Saturday's contest started off with the home forces taking a four point lead in the opening minutes of play. The "Visitors" from Pittsfield came right back to tie the score on buckets by Sonny Towle and Wayne Lawton.

With the scoreboard reading 8-8, Old Town's Pride and Joy, Skip Chappelle, hit with one of his patented push shots giving the Maine team the lead once again. With Chappelle hitting from the floor and Randy Furbish and Don Harnum scoring from the free throw line, the campus men had little difficulty in jumping to 40-28 lead at intermission.

Both teams opened the second half with two pointers. However, six straight markers by Chappelle salted the encounter away for the home team. Maine now led 48-30.

MCI, led by Wayne Lawton, tried desperately to get back into the game, but to no avail, as the home pleasers hitting from all angles piled up a 21 point lead before the thirty minute mark had elapsed.

Scoring honors again went to Skip Chappelle with 11 field goals and five charity tosses for 27 points. He was followed by Don Harnum with 16 and Randy Furbish with 15. For the Pittsfielders, Wayne Lawton was high man with 13 markers.

Tuesday night, February 17, the undefeated Frosh will tackle the highly rated and ever dangerous Washington State Teacher's College in a contest that will merit watching since the Bear Cubs are still undefeated. The game will start at 6:15.

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Each group is to collect the boxes and put them in bundles of 25 and turn them in to Room 3, Fernald Hall, between 12 and 1 P.M., on Feb. 27th, with the name and affiliation on each unit.

Winner to be announced at 4 P.M. of the same day. In case of a tie a drawing will be held.

All boxes and packages to be of a current packing.

Zenith prizes on display at LeBeau's TV Center, Orono

Jazz Quartet Appearing

(Continued from Page One)

gone to the classical composers for ideas which he has transformed into modern jazz arrangements. After he formed his group, many band leaders tried to copy his style. But they could not compete with him because of his accuracy and genius in music.

Mulligan has done much arranging for himself, as well as for other band leaders, such as Stan Kenton, Gene Kruper, and Miles Davis.

Order Listing Of U Of M Salaries

(Continued from Page One)

would be adequate."

Turner noted that he favored a school which stressed quality in its education rather than quantity, and that he was afraid the University might try to expand beyond the capabilities and needs of the state.

Turner said that he was only one of several representatives who wished to obtain the information required, but that he was chosen to make the

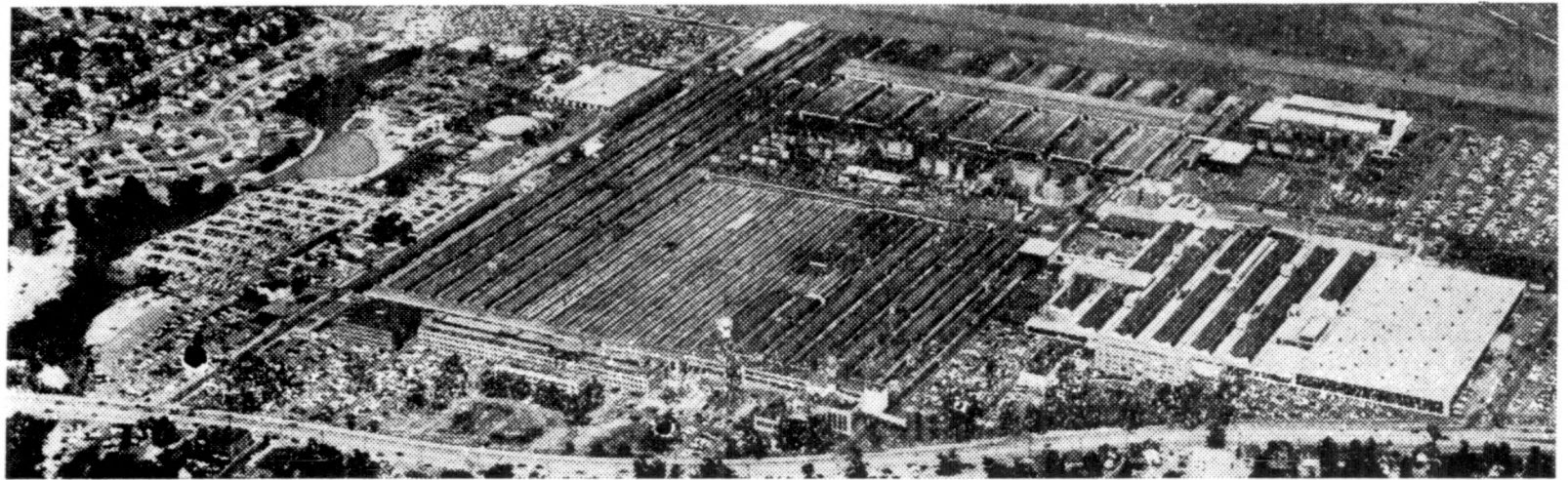
motion due to his "longer experience in the legislature."

Asked why specific names and salaries were required, Turner stated, he felt a mere minimum and maximum scale for the various positions simply was not adequate for judging

The motion made by Turner is "Ordered, that the Treasurer of the University of Maine be directed to deposit with the Clerk of the House for the use of the

Legislature a list of officers, faculty and employees of the University of Maine, together with their salaries as of December 31, 1958.

"Be it further ordered, that 200 copies of the list be either printed or reproduced to be distributed, one to each member of the Senate, House and Council; two to the Executive; one to the Secretary of the Senate; one to the Clerk of the House and the balance to the State Librarian for exchange purposes."



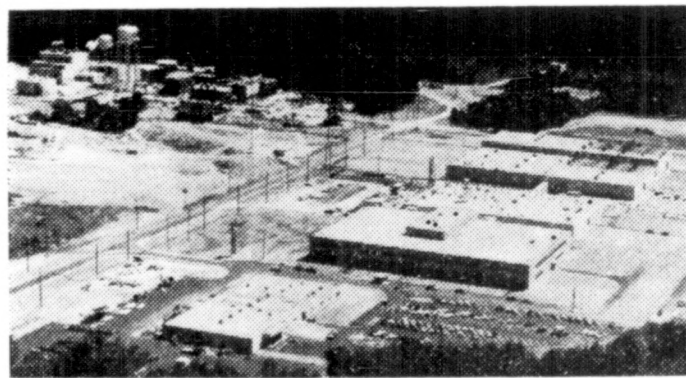
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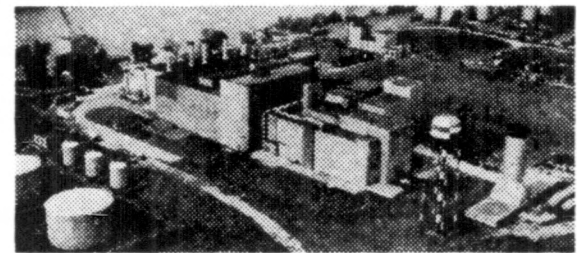
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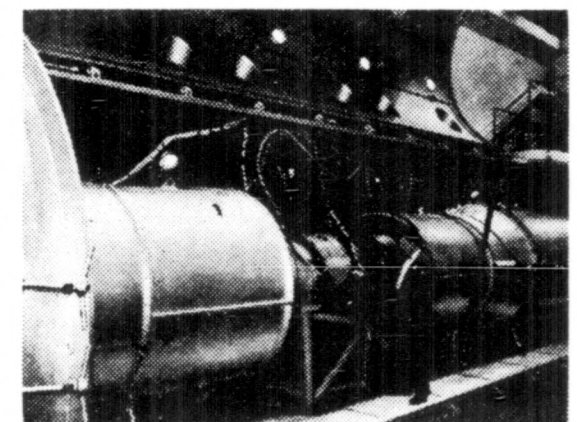
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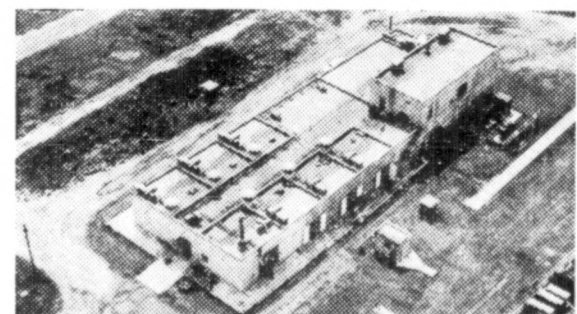
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