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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 265

Orono, Maine, February 18, 1960

Number 18

Dizzy Gillespie Important Influence On Jazz World

"Since his emergence on the scene, Dizzy Gillespie has exerted one of the most important influences on contemporary music through his unique trumpet styling and creative artistry. 'The horn that points toward the heavens' has won compliments from virtually every jazz critic."

This is how Hal Wheeler, WLBZ disc jockey and University graduate, summed up the general feeling in the music world about the jazz artist who is appearing on campus Saturday as a part of the Winter Carnival weekend. Gillespie will play at 1:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Dizzy is recognized as one of the greats in the world of modern jazz. His music has made an impression on nearly every important jazz group in the world and he played with Cab Calloway, Charlie Barnet, Earl Hines, Lionel Hampton and Duke Ellington before forming his own band.

Dizzy took his group abroad in 1952 and 53 and did much to further relations musically with European countries. His infectious humor and

showmanship make audiences love his shows the world over.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale during the week and at the door.



251 Freshman Men Pledged At End Of Rushing Week

Two hundred fifty-one freshman men pledged fraternities last week at the conclusion of the rushing period. Four hundred fifty-one freshman men, including two-year agricultural students, were eligible to be rushed by fraternities.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Freshmen: Dale A. Farrington, Edgar L. Ferguson, Guy D. Hunnewell Jr., Russell P. Lord, Richard D. Staiger, Kenneth G. Stratton, Donald P. Berry, Philip H. Christensen, Burton A. Copson, John R. Culpovich, Gerald C. Dow, Peter E. Edgecomb, Robert C. Felt, David B. Field, Fred D. Gay, Jonathan W. Hardy, Ralph L. Harris, Bernd Heinrich, Lorrimer B. Hodges, Albert L. Larson, Hollis A. McGlaughlin, Arnold R. Moody, Cyr J. Parent, Charles D. Richardson, Lawrence R. Risso, Robert K. Shepard, Converse B. Smith, Keith E. Snow, Robert E. Strubbe, Wayne L. Thurston, Stan P. Vincent, Paul G. Wares, Charles H. Wilson, Dana W. Wrigley, Barry A. Young. Upperclassmen: Robert H. Bishop.

Alpha Tau Omega: Freshmen: Theodore E. Babine, Stephen A. Karpowich, John R. Kelley, Edward F. Mallett, Robert W. Sturgis, James M. Terris, Barry A. Wilcox. Upperclassman: Roger S. Brawn.

Beta Theta Pi: Freshmen: David C. Boynton, Raymond D. Caron, Robert R. Craig, Dennis L. Farrell, Mark W. Hambleton, Brian F. Hogan, Ulrich P. Kalkofen, William E. Kendall, John C. Laban, Warren R. MacFawn, Frederick R. Sampson Jr. Upperclass-

men: William S. Bennett, George I. Swett, Sterlin C. Clockedile, Henry L. Fillietaz, Richard P. Labrecque, Lawrence Price, James K. Swett.

Delta Tau Delta: Freshmen: David O. Allen, James B. Bailey, Everett H. Brann, Lawrence W. Brown, Ralph K. Chase Jr., Tyler E. Dudley, Michael W. Gouzie, Edward M. Graffam Jr., Robert A. Greene, John F. Karkos, David L. Linney, Larry R. McConnell, Thomas H. Moore, Dana R. Morton, Jerry P. Noble, Stephen C. Ridley, Robert A. Root, David W. Smith, Terry E. Weymouth, Henry C. Young, Robert E. Clukey.

Kappa Sigma: Freshmen: Donald I. Bornstein, Raymond M. Caldwell.

(Continued on Page Two)

Senate Hears Proposal To Reduce Size To 39

By Ron Drogin

The Student Senate, hoping to strengthen its position on campus, faces a constitutional amendment concerning a new allotment of senatorial seats. The amendment, calling for a decrease of seats to 39, was proposed by President Mark Shibles at the Senate meeting Tuesday.

The proposal calls for allotting fraternities 6 representatives, the women's and men's dorms 1 each, Off Campus Men 7, Off Campus Women 1, South Apartments 1, and Cabins 1, plus the Vice Presidents of each class, and Vice Presidents of the Associated Women's Students, Men's Central Dormitory Council, Interfraternity Council, Off Campus Men's Club, Off Campus Women's Club, and the Campus Mayor.

The amendment, which will be discussed at the next meeting, states that fraternities shall have six representatives rotating by alphabetical order over a three semester period. Each fraternity will choose its representative from its own membership when its turn comes up. An active fraternity member) resident or non-resident) cannot represent any district other than the fraternity. Other senators must reside in the district that they represent, and if a senator moves from that district the position will be vacant and a special election will be held to fill the vacancy.

The present membership of the Senate is approximately 75. Each dorm is represented by 4 Senators with 1 coming from each floor. Each of the 17 fraternities on campus has its own senator. The Off Campus Men's Club and Women's Club are also included as are the Cabins and South Apartments.

Arguments Pro and Con

Arguments for the proposal ascertain that the present size of the campus is too numerous, and that apathy on the part of member is a result. The new allotment might bring a strong centralized organization with each and every member more actively participating in the role of the Senate. Opponents of the bill say that students will not be represented as well as they are now, and that an oligarchy of campus leaders might develop.

Senator Peter T. Gammons heads a special committee investigating the proposal. Gammons will be aided by Senators Ernest Hughes, Betty Colley, Al Hagan, Bernard Mire, and Jim Bishop.

In other Senate business, the New Organizations Student-Faculty Committee, received approval to start a

Continuing student membership within itself. Another request by the committee, which presently controls admittance of new organizations into the campus program, asked for authorization to get reports from all organizations on campus regarding their activities. This was tabled.

Worrick To Speak

Shibles reported that Robert Worrick, head of student aid, will appear at the next senate meeting to speak on his department and its functions.

Senator Robert Sterritt said that the Student-Faculty Committee has sent questionnaires to several other universities concerning suggestions for improving our own 24-hour cut rule. The committee is also discussing the final exams problem whereby some students procured copies of the exams before their being administered. Sterritt also said the committee ruled that no policy exists whereby Dean's List students are entitled to unlimited cuts.

Campus Turns To Disneyland As Carnival Weekend Starts

By Barbie Burns

The University of Maine campus will turn into a veritable Disneyland this weekend as the students prepare for the annual Winter Carnival. As varied and numerous as the snow sculptures will be the activities and amusements planned for a weekend of "Winter Fantasia."

Intramural and intercollegiate ski events are scheduled for Friday. At 10:30 a.m. the men's downhill and slalom races will begin at Bald Mountain. The intercollegiate ski meet, featuring teams from Colby, Bowdoin, University of New Brunswick, and Maine, will start Friday afternoon

with jumping events scheduled for 2:30 on Saturday. The cross-country event, beginning at 10:30 Saturday from the slope across the river, will finish on the Mall.

The Winter Carnival Ball will be held on Friday night from 9:00 to 1:00 against Disneyland

decorations in the Memorial Gym. Al Corey will provide the music. Intermission will feature the coronation of the new King and Queen and songs by the Maine Steiners. Students may vote for royalty on Friday in the Union Lobby.

On Saturday morning, the king and queen along with Miss Eileen Cassidy, Prof. Henry Beechhold, and Mr. John Hakola, will judge the snow sculptures. For the more weary students who cannot make the tour around campus, hay rides will make the rounds of the sculptures leaving from the Union at intervals from 9 a.m. Also new to Winter Carnival are the Mall events which will highlight Saturday morning; the Presidents' tug-of-war promises interesting action.

Gillespie Plays

The Memorial Gym will rock for two solid hours to the music of Dizzy Gillespie. The popular jazz artist will begin with the sounds at 1:30. The indoor track meet with Bowdoin will follow at 3:30.

At 6:30 the Maine Freshmen will play host to the Freeport High School hoopers; the varsity will take on Rhode Island at 8:35. The basketball games will be followed by a Ski Tog Dance in the Union at 10:00, and by individual fraternity parties.

Students with I.D. cards and faculty members with season tickets should plan to come to the Maine-Rhode Island basketball game early Saturday night, Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced earlier this week. The doors will be open at 5:30.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Campus Political Scene

Professors Cite Apathy

By Glenn Philippon

Last week, Walter S. Schoenberger and Herbert H. Wood, Jr., of the History and Government Department, wrote a letter to the Editor of *The Maine Campus* denouncing student political apathy. This letter raised many questions about the University of Maine student, not the least of which are Why? and What can be done about it?

Brooks W. Hamilton, Head of the Department of Journalism and advisor to *The Maine Campus*, advanced the observation that students reflect the attitudes of their elders regarding politics.

"Something should be done in the educational system to make students realize their citizenship obligations. The liberal arts and education programs are ideally set up for this but it is difficult to incorporate citizenship teaching into, say, chemical engineering classes," said Hamilton.

"Other campus organizations might take a hand in stimulating interest in politics. Even the Student Senate could do something in this line. It might be a good idea for them to get out of their own little bailiwick." He added, "the same is true of the Campus. It is good journalistic practice to devote space throughout the paper for local news but it is also good practice to devote space to national news."

Herbert H. Wood, Jr., Assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, agreed with Hamilton that the students here

are a product of society and reflect society's views but he went a little further in this explanation of the Maine students' apathy. "They are conformists in a society of conformism. Students are no better and no worse than the rest of society and they should be better. They will be the leaders in some twenty years."

Wood threw some light on what has happened in past years that might partly explain why students take no interest in politics. "In the past, campus political leaders have been manipulators. They have entered it for the personal satisfaction of handling people. Good students began to shy away from such associations and considered themselves above politics. I'd like to see that situation changed with interested students actively engaged in partisan activity. Students should

(Continued on Page Four)

Head Proctors Named

Head Proctors for the next academic year have been chosen and were announced this week by Dean of Men, John Stewart.

Hannibal Hamlin and Oak, Bernard Welch; Hart Hall, James Vamvakias; Corbett Hall, Paul Morrison; Dunn Hall, Richard Hooke; Gannett Hall, Carl McDowell; and North Dormitories, Barry Walden.

Society

Snow Carnival Assures Action

By Diane Wiseman

It's not too far off now before Winter Carnival and a weekend which promises to be jam packed with fun for everyone. The Intramural Ball is Friday evening with the music of Al Corey and intermission entertainment by the Maine Steiners. Snow Frolics will be held on the Mall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with many novelty snow events. And, of course, Dizzy Gillespie will be at the Memorial Gym Saturday with his hot jazz and humor.

Last Friday evening SAE held a lobster banquet in honor of the new pledges. Pledging ceremonies took place after the banquet and then followed a semi-formal dance with music provided by the "Downeasters."

Pinned: Priscilla Violette to Gus Currie, Phi Gamma Delta; Jo Anne Shaw to Bob Dean, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marie Santomango, Lewiston, to Eric Krapovicky, Phi Kappa Sigma.

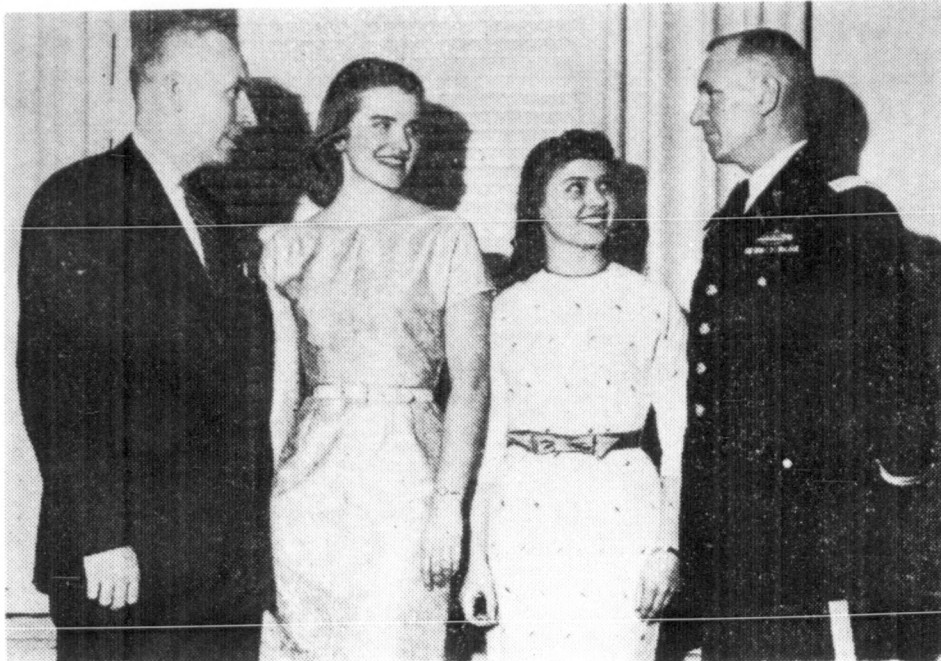
Engaged: Phyllis Stewart to Dana Deering, Phi Mu Delta; Katrina Lawrence '59 to Bob Norberg; Judy Daniels to Arad Philpott, Alpha Tau Omega; Diane Faucher to Gil Roderick '59; Linda Bowden '59 to Al Elwell, Theta Chi.

Married: Joan Hurky, University of Alaska, to Lucius Stebbins, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Committee Lists Fall Calendar Plan

The Calendar Committee at a December meeting voted two changes in the calendar for the fall semester 1960. The first change was requested by the Freshman Week Committee. They wished to shorten freshman week and also provide a full first week of classes. Therefore classes this fall will start on Monday, Sept. 19, instead of Wednesday the 21st.

The second change was requested by the student members of the Calendar Committee. They wished to start classes one day later after the Christmas recess. As the above change added two days the Committee approved the request. Christmas recess next fall will, therefore, begin Fri., Dec. 16, at 11:50 and close at 8 a.m. Wednesday, January 4, instead of Tuesday, the 3rd.



Celine Dumont, second from right, was recently elected Honorary Sponsor of Company M of the Pershing Rifles. Jean Gerry will be Hostess. Their duties will be to attend all ceremonies, active meetings, reviews, and other events that require their presence. Celine and Jean will publicly assume their office at a formal dance to be held next month. President Lloyd H. Elliott and Col. Lester K. Olson were initiated as honorary members of the Pershing Rifles Feb. 11.

Fraternities End Busy Rush Season

(Continued from Page One)

David D. Cernak, Michael J. Gentile, Barry O. Hadlock, John O. Lipsey, Thomas G. Michaud, Craig C. Milne, Howard G. Parker, Moulton Schwab, Carleton B. Turgeon, Albert F. Wrubleski, Constantine G. Trouvalis. Upperclassmen: James R. Branscombe, Thomas N. Chappelle, Browne C. Goodwin, William D. Liberty, Harold J. Tomah, Bruce B. Clawson, Robert Weissenburger, David L. Cloutier, John P. Flaherty, Thomas K. Patrick, Edwin A. Rogers, Edwin C. Young.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Freshmen: Robert A. Beedle, David W. Estabrook, Peter K. Fay, Stephen A. Fernald, Richard E. Hammons, David G. Hatch, John R. Holmes, Allan J. Ingraham, Robert H. Johnston, Gerald S. Linsay, Robert F. Page, Peter F. Solheim, Gary W. Symonds, William F. Winslow. Upperclassmen: Peter F. Eskilson, David W. Fall, and

Walter Lawrence.

Phi Eta Kappa: Freshmen: Robert C. Davenport, Parker F. Harris, Neal W. Harvie, Baron B. Hicken, Richard K. Jacobs, Peter W. MacPhee, Fred Metzler, Charles F. Michaud, Eldon L. Morrison, Charles H. Pierce, Richard L. Roy Jr., Stuart B. Stromberg, Allyn C. Taylor III, Lawrence L. Johnson, Bruce D. MacDonald, Marshall Magee, Lewis R. Murray, David L. Pound, Laurier G. Rouleau, Donald G. Wheeler. Upperclassmen: Leonard R. MacPhee, and Jeffery L. Gammon.

Phi Gamma Delta: Freshmen: Robert A. Burns, James A. Demakis, James H. Goff, Basil L. Kellis, James H. Lapham, Francis L. Marchant, Charles E. Morgan, Jr., Joseph G. Norton, John R. Roberts, Albert J. Ross, Robert W. Rowe, Frank J. Tarazewich, Paul E. Theroux.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Freshmen: Willard R. Bishop, Harry J. Bridge, Thomas B. Chittick, Peter S. Colley, Richard G. Dumont, Gordon J. Evans, Clayton E. Hatch, William D. Potter, James F. Rutherford, Robert F. Shea, James A. Sherburne, Ali A. Zamani, John D. Buecking. Upperclassmen: Arthur B. Chartier, Robert B. Marshall, Dwight L. Rideout.

Keith B. Willard.

Phi Mu Delta: Freshmen: Michael L. Bond, James C. Brown, Phillip R. Campbell, Charles H. Crockett, Alton L. Hadley, Bernard H. Halley, James M. Hanson, William R. Horne, David C. Murch, Brian M. O'Connor, Ronald P. Paquette, Robert A. Robertson, William J. Shea, David J. Thompson, Delwyn C. Webster. Upperclassmen: Duane A. Watson, Walter E. White, Arthur C. Hart, Kendall G. Hunnewell, Norris E. Nickerson, John S. VanStone.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Freshmen: Denis C. Davis, Daniel P. DeRoche, Wayne T. Foster, Daniel P. Heldman, Benjamin M. Florence. Upperclassmen: Russell A. Prosser, George W. Brooks.

Sigma Chi: Freshmen: Henry K. Albert, Ronald O. Brown, Normand L. Chabot, Perry R. Clough, Dana B. Dolloff, John W. Gibbons, David N. Haskell, Gary R. Johnston, Alan I. Ramsdell, Arthur R. Warren, Thomas S. York. Upperclassmen: John F. Adams, Wayne Ireland, Leon R. Shaw, David M. Verrill.

Sigma Nu: Freshmen: Richard C. Adams, Dennis L. Brown, Maurice M. Caron, Timothy A. Carter, Barry M. Devine, David R. Downs, Thomas G. Harvey, Milton B. Hilt, Ernest M.

Knickerbockers Present Unique Concert Feb. 23

The Knickerbocker Players who will give a concert at the University of Maine on February 23 have the unusual distinction of being an orchestra that needs no conductor. George Koutzen is founder and musical director of the group, which will feature Eugene List as pianist in presenting the gala "Concerto Festival."

The group is composed of 11 string players and a solo trumpeter, all among the most accomplished instrumentalists today in New York City.

They began their public career in 1954-55 with a series of six concerts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Their concerts were received with such enthusiasm that they gave a similar series at New York's famed Town Hall the two following years. Thus in three short seasons they made a brilliant reputation which led to their first tour of America in 1957-58, followed by another last year and a third this season.

Eugene List is a musical celebrity on four continents. Few, if any, artists who have appeared on the University concert series have made as many appearances at points all over the globe as has this famed pianist.

The concert at the University will be given in Memorial Gymnasium, starting at 8:15 p.m.

Moss, Donald A. Orr, Stuart C. Walker. Upperclassmen: Leroy P. Chipman, Warren E. Conner, Robert T. Randall, Stanley S. Roberts.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Freshmen: David L. Audet, Alexander M. Cooke, John S. Day, Frederick L. Denico, Keith S. Dunbar, George B. Estes, Fredrick B. Gay, Theodore Jones, Jr., Sherman M. Laughton, Walter W. Matson, Jr., Ralph T. Nelson, James P. Ross, Fred E. Stoddard, Roger A. Upham, David G. Young.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Freshmen: Rodney R. Abbott, Nelson E. Bildeau, John J. Carbone, William G. Fiedler, Earl H. Glickstein, Percy B. Griffin, Jr., David A. Joy, Robert A. Mondor, Arnold D. Paddock, Richard P. Racine, Jonathan L. Shaw, Kenneth D. Tardiff. Upperclassmen: Arthur J. Newman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Freshmen: Daniel F. Ancona, Allen M. Brackley, J. Fred Cable, Robert F. Elliott, Jr., Renaud C. Guite, Marvin N. Higgins, John E. Lape, Roderic J. McClure, David R. MacDonald, Randolph P. Morse, John C. Moulton, Charles R. Murphy, Thomas H. Olson, Roger J. Rollins, Douglas N. Sanborn, John E. Stoddard, Gary B. Walker, James W. Walls, Armand J. Arel, Jr., Oliver R. Becker, Roland L. Chretien, Oliver W. Davis, James B. McDonald, Robert V. Rogers. Upperclassmen: Ernest C. Gagnon.

Theta Chi: Freshmen: Timothy J. Amoro, Paul C. Blanchard, John A. Caswell, Roland J. Chabot, Robert E. Chenard, Frank L. Doggett, John P. Tommey, Robert C. Upham, David W. Whitehouse, George H. Noddin, David E. Reed. Upperclassmen: Winston K. Crandell, Robert G. Mosley, Peter A. Plummer.

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2. Suggest a name for Shorette's Large Royal Charcoal Broiled Beefburger.
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6. None of Mr. Ray Shorette's employees or relatives may enter the Contest.

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"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"NOW SHOWING
THROUGH TUES.

"JACK THE RIPPER"

starring

LEE PATTERSON
BETTY McDOWALL

COMING SOON

"THE SINKING OF THE
BISMARCK"President
For Dewey

President Elliott second John Dewey gram, to be held Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Climaxing includes a film show panel discussion, P speak on "Dewey's er Education."

Student participat of Dewey's contri and education w Green, Darrell Rowe, and Bruce Y present a brief su aspect in Dewey's t

Hartgen

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Sigma Nu Ele

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President Elliott Will Speak For Dewey Centennial Program

President Elliott will highlight the second John Dewey Centennial program, to be held in the Physics Building Auditorium on February 18 at 8 p.m. Climaxing a program which includes a film showing a student panel discussion, President Elliott will speak on "Dewey's Influence on Higher Education."

Student participants in a discussion of Dewey's contribution to philosophy and education will be: Margaret Green, Darrell Shibbes, Clement Rowe, and Bruce Yeaton. Each will present a brief summary of a key aspect in Dewey's thought, to be fol-

lowed by general discussion and audience participation.

Sponsored jointly by the Student National Education Association and the Philosophy Club, the February 18 presentation is the second in a series of three events to celebrate the birth of this major American philosopher. Last Fall, a panel of professors discussed Dewey as man, philosopher, and educational statesman. In the spring, Dr. George Dykuizen, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Vermont, will address a University Assembly and meet with student groups to complete the Centennial observance.

Hartgen Exhibits Work In Florida

A one-man exhibition of paintings by Professor Vincent A. Hartgen of the University of Maine art department is currently being presented by the Gulf Coast Art Center in Clearwater, Florida. About 25 paintings of Maine scenes are included in the show. This is Hartgen's first one-man showing in Florida, although he has been included often in group shows there.

Within the past month two Hartgen paintings have been added to art col-

lections in Maine; one to the Nylander Museum in Caribou, and the other to the new art collection at Machias State Teachers college. Another work, "Snow Trees," was chosen by the Kennebec Journal to be reproduced in full color on Christmas greeting packages to advertisers and friends.

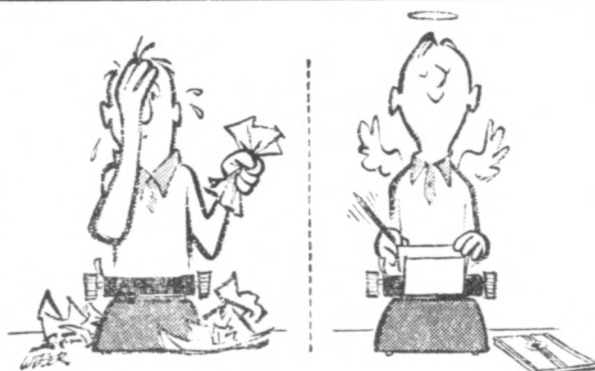
Hartgen is currently working on a series of new paintings of the Maine winter in his studio on Forest Avenue in Orono.

Sigma Nu Elects Officers Nominate For Awards

The newly elected house officers of Sigma Nu are: president, Larry Schiner; vice president, Larry Stapin; treasurer, Bill Stevens; secretary, Bob Wood; steward, George Durgin; Marshal, Don Mellon; social chairmen, Tom Rowe and Roy Hunter; reporter and alumni contact officer, Doug Allan; sentinel, Ed Reidman; chaplain, Tom Rowe; house manager, Gil Esty;

All organizations are asked to nominate five senior women for the Portland Senior Watch Award and return the names to Ann Corbett at 310 Balentine by March 1. The next meeting of the Senior Watch Award Committee will be Tuesday, March 1 at 5 p.m. in 310 Balentine Hall.

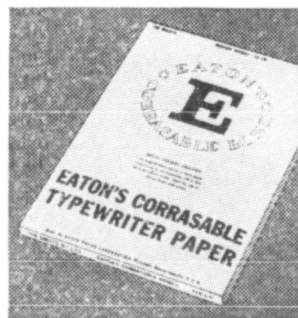
and scholarship chairman, Tom Gardiner.



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Speaker Discusses Why Grads Leave

The Maine Business Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, February 17 at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Guest speaker will be Mr. Roderic O'Connor, manager of the Maine Industrial Building Authority. His topic will be "Why are Maine college graduates leaving the state?" Mr. O'Connor will also offer a few remedies to alleviate this situation.

All those who are interested are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Masque Presents "Another Springtime"

Professor Herschel Bricker, director of the Maine Masque, has announced that *On dine* will be postponed in order to present *Another Springtime* by Rodolfo Usigli. The play will be presented by the Masque March 16, 17, 18 and 19th in celebration of International Theatre. *Another Springtime* is one of the two winners of the Rosamond Gilder Awards.

Miss Rogers Speaks To Mrs. Maine Club

Miss Marion Rogers, head of the Women's Physical Education department was the guest speaker at the last meeting of the Mrs. Maine Club, held in the main lounge of the Memorial Union. The subject of Miss Rogers' talk was "Exercising and Body Conditioning for Family Women."

At this meeting, the club voted to donate \$100 to the Robert Chellis family of South Apartments.

New officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Robert Dubois; Vice Presi-

dent, Mrs. Paul Talbot; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Douglas Morton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Towne; and Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Cronkite.

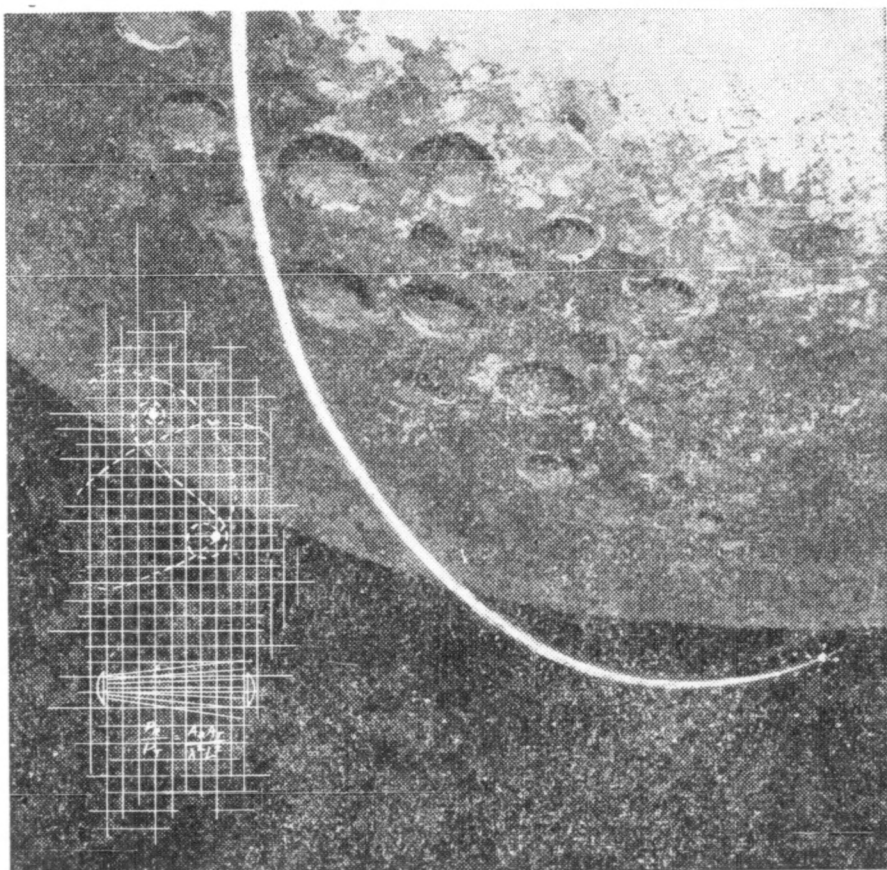
Agronomy Grad Speaks At Meeting

The Agricultural Club will meet February 18 at 7 p.m. in 28 Rogers Hall. Dr. Merle Adams will speak on the topic "Is The College Of Agriculture Preparing Us For Employment?"

Dr. Adams is a recent graduate of the University of Maine and is now an agronomist for the North East Region for the National Plant Food Institute. All students and faculty of the College of Agriculture are urged to attend.

Concert Hall

Mon., Feb. 22	Bizet Carmen
Tues., Feb. 23	Beethoven Overtures
Wed., Feb. 24	Victory at Sea Vol. II
Thurs., Feb. 25	Chopin Sonata #2 in B flat minor, Op. 35
Fri., Feb. 26	Wagner Preludes



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Young Democrats Begin Activities

The Democratic Club of the University of Maine will hold its first meeting Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Representatives of the Orono, Old Town, and Bangor town committees, along with Judge James Mooney, Chairman of the Penobscot County Democratic Party, National Committeewoman, Madeleine Kiah of Brewer, and several other members of the Democratic State Committee will be on hand to greet the student organization.

Donald L. Mooers, a senior formerly on Edmund S. Muskie's Washington Staff will be acting chairman of the meeting. Faculty advisors for the organization are Walter S. Schoen-

berger of the History and Government Department and Jerry M. Anderson of the Speech Department.

"All students, regardless of age, and all faculty are cordially invited to attend the meeting," said Mooers.

Panhell Joins With IFC To Plan Greek Weekend

Representatives of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council met February 12 to discuss plans for Greek weekend, April 8 and 9.

The committee agreed to make the Panhellenic Ball a part of Greek Weekend and to hold the dance in the Commons. Plans were discussed to hold a jam session Saturday, April 9. The artist will be announced later.

The chairman of the committee is Don Lewis, and Ann Corbett, secretary. Other members are: Kenneth Hamilton, Arthur Huot, Betty Lunt, Judi Johnson and Peter Gammons.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates Twelve

Eleven undergraduates and one alumna were initiated into Alpha Chi Omega during a ceremony conducted in the chapter room Sunday afternoon.

Anita Frisbie, one of the original founders and 1959 president of the local group, Gamma Chi Alpha, was one of the pledges participating in the ceremony. Anita was unable to be present for the chapter installation and initiation ceremonies last spring.

The other new members are Sharon Estabrooke, Claire Keenan, Linda Kierstead, Sandra Hunter, Paula Parker, Diana Ricker, Dorothy Shea, Ila Young, freshmen; Marcia Sayward, junior; Paula Dannert and Gail Mallett, seniors.

University Coed Plans To Summer In Brazil

Virginia L. Cushman, a University sophomore, has been selected to go to Brazil this summer as one of 12 young adult girl scouts. The visit to Brazil is sponsored by the Experiment in International Living and by the Girl Scouts of America. The expenses of the group will be partly financed by the Juliette Low World Fellowship Fund.

Ginny will live with the family of a Brazilian girl for a month, then she will tour the historic places in Brazil for 18 days. She and the other American girls will see firsthand the significant landmarks, activities and accomplishments of the nation.

Before leaving Ginny will stay in New York for a seven day orientation program.

Students Are Guilty Of Political Apathy

(Continued from Page One)

know the intellectual satisfaction of active partisanship."

"Ours is a complacent society," Wood said. "People feel that everything's going well, so why change it?" He added, "I almost wish there were a few Communists around. It (Communist doctrine and propaganda) would provide the outrage to get partisan activity started." Wood hastened to add that he was not advocating radical behavior for life. "You must have principles but you don't have to stand still to maintain them. You can move forward and should start now while you're in college."

Schoenberger, advisor to the Politics and International Relations Club, elaborated on his previously stated views and offered some positive suggestions for overcoming student political apathy. He observed that the "disorganization of the Politics and International Relations Club reflects the apathy of the students. They should handle their own affairs and not rely upon faculty advisors to plan objectives and programs."

As a start toward greater student interest and activity, Schoenberger suggested that students "get over this feeling of antipathy towards politics. People seem to think that politics is dirty and all good people should steer clear of it. People somehow think politicians are crooks and dishonest when they don't accomplish everything they say in campaign speeches. Voters, especially college educated voters, should understand that in our

society a platform is more of a rallying cry for the party than a guarantee to produce results. In our governmental set-up of checks and balances, it is sometimes virtually impossible for a candidate to carry out his policies once he does get into office. He can only try to put his policies through as far as the opposing party will allow."

Schoenberger pointed out that students "should recognize the necessity for getting good people into policy-making positions and still realize that not all politics is glorious and not all policy-making. A lot of it is menial; campaigning, vote-getting, driving people to the polls."

He admitted the difficulty in demonstrating the relationship between the student and the government. Many students' only contact with the government has been the armed services and many more are not of voting age. In spite of, and partly because of, this difficulty, Schoenberger emphasized strongly the need for political organizations on campus and suggested that interested students organize in the spring and actively follow through the next fall. He mused that it might even be a good idea to organize the General Student Senate on party lines.

"They might try to get speakers such as Muskie, Coffin and Margaret Chase Smith up here," Schoenberger added, "Student parties should integrate themselves with the party statewide by sending students to the state conventions and having them participate in these conventions. Students could learn and take on the menial jobs on the local level."

On campus, he suggested faculty discussions on important issues which the organizations might criticize, working through and with the Politics and International Relations Club. Schoenberger also suggested that they might even concert their efforts for a campaign with rallies and mock conventions. "It would be a lesson in practical politics and would demonstrate what it takes to get ideals put into effect."

"Above all, organizations should take a definite stand and promote their interests and the Campus should make it a point to not only adequately report their activities but also to stimulate interest in major issues on its own."

Schoenberger summed up his ideas and convictions in one sentence, "A democratic government can function better with younger people participating."

Next week, *The Maine Campus* will print the students' side of this issue. Several campus leaders will have the opportunity to air their views on the subject. Have we been unjustly accused?—Or, if not, what do we think we can do about it? Will be the two leading questions that the *Campus* will try to have answered.

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Install New Transmitter

A new WORO transmitter has been installed in the basement of Gannett Hall Ron Hoar, Station Manager, announced this week. Transmitters in other parts of the campus have been checked. Radios on all parts of the campus should now be able to tune in the University station.

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Union News

The Bridge Club will meet at 6:45 tonight in the Women's Lounge. Master points will be awarded. The Camera Club will also meet in the Bumps Room at 7 p.m.

The union movie this weekend will be the "Solid Gold Cadillac" with Judy Holliday and Paul Douglas. It will be shown at 7 and 9 in the Bangor Room on Friday and Saturday nights.

A Ski-tog Dance will be held in the main lounge on Saturday from 8:30 to 11:30. Music will be provided by the Maine Bears.

A special Sunday film entitled "Life of Beethoven" will be shown in the Bangor Room at 3 p.m.

The Poetry Hour next Tuesday will feature Herbert Edwards, professor of English, reading James Russell Lowell's "A Fable for Critics."

A special film "The Bicycle" will be shown in the Bangor Room on Wednesday February 24 at 4 p.m. The film stars Robert Cummings.

On Wednesday, February 24, there will be a meeting of all members of the Student Union at 7 p.m. in the Lown Room.

In the Annual Intercollegiate Billiards Tournament held in the game room of the Union, the following students were finalists: Art Mosher, and Howard Dennis, pocket billiards; Joe Floyd and Walter White, billiards.

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be played between February 20 and 28. All play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session. Prizes will include trophies and hands will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, contract bridge authority.

Debate Tournament On February 19

The University will participate in the Dartmouth Invitational Debate Tournament at Hanover, N. H., February 19 and 20. There will be six rounds of debate, semi-finals, and finals. The University of Maine will send two teams each of whom will debate both sides. The members of one team will be Andy Harvey and Dawn Daly, and the other team will be James Bishop and Joyce Higgins.

The winners of the 12th Annual University of Maine Debate Tournament were, in the varsity division, the members of the team from Laconia High School, Laconia, N. H. Another team from Laconia took second place, while two teams from Edward Little High School, Auburn, Maine, tied for third place. In the novice division first place was taken by Winnacunnett High School, Hampton, N. H., second by Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H., and third place was a tie between Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Maine, and Shrewsbury High School, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

The University of Maine participated in the M.I.T. Invitational Debate Tournament with 28 other colleges on February 12 and 13.

The negative team of Neil Mac-Clean and Leroy Lambert won over Barnard College, Providence College, Tufts University, and R.P.I. They lost to St. Peter's College and the University of Rhode Island. The affirmative team of Kenneth Morgan and Joseph McKenna won over the University of New Hampshire and M.I.T. and lost to Wesleyan University, Brooklyn College, Bowdoin College, and Fordham University.

Phi Mu Delta Elects Baribeau President

Phi Mu Delta recently announced the results of their house elections. Elected president was David A. Baribeau; vice-president, David G. Pound; secretary, Harry Simmons; treasurer, Robert Crockett; House Committee, Bob Morin, Terry Horne, and Harvey Harrington; Social Committee, Walter Witham, David Feeney, and Harvey Harrington; rushing chairman, Richard Leadbetter; pledge master, Keith Cook; chaplain, John Sennett; editor, Dana Deering, and steward, Richard Kinney.

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A Word From The City Editor

Last week, Walter S. Schoenberger and Herbert H. Wood, Jr., both of the History and Government Department, wrote a scathing letter to the Editor of *The Maine Campus* berating student political apathy here at the University of Maine. These gentlemen are not alone in their criticism. It is shared by some of the students, although their number is small.

Political opinions are either considered deep dark secrets or else students here are so modest that they dare not voice an opinion. To admit thinking of anything of any deeper significance than the weather, shows a slight intellectual snobbery not particularly admired.

For the purpose of clarity, the basic interests of the students may be broken down according to class and sex.

Freshman men show a primary interest in sports and an almost equal interest in asserting their masculinity by drinking. Both serve as the fundamentals of conversation. When finally the teams have been sufficiently raked over the coals and last night's drinking bout retold in glorious technicolor, conversation deteriorates to who teaches what and what a bind it is.

Sophomores emerge slightly from this protective cocoon only to submerge with wholehearted enthusiasm into fraternity life with its activities and philosophies. Non-fraternity men digress slightly from the freshman norm in acting and expressing their superiority in an effort to conceal inferiority feelings for not "belonging" to a fraternity.

Juniors reflect a slightly less bored attitude with everything than do seniors. Interests by this stage, are beginning to tend toward major fields, if these have as yet been determined.

Women students' interests, on the other hand, may be generally lumped into one, with very few exceptions. That one is men. It progresses from an all-consuming preoccupation with weekend dating Freshman year to an equally fascinating pastime of planning weddings or man-traps in the senior. Few matters as paltry as politics ever make as much as a dent in the girls' preoccupation with their loved-ones — probably something to do with the maternal instinct.

Those students who do regularly read a newspaper seldom mention current world-shaking

events, but rather vituperatively criticize the editorials. *The Maine Campus* is no exception. Three years ago, this paper was rash enough to editorially support the Republican presidential candidate. The following year, *The Campus* likewise editorially supported one candidate for the General Student Senate presidency.

The air was blue. Suddenly, everyone on campus had an opinion concerning the rights and duties of *The Maine Campus*. These rights did not include that to voice opinions or even make observations on any matter so exalted as national or even campus politics.

Organizations on campus have seemingly adopted the attitude that the *Campus* is somehow obligated to inform the entire student-body and subscribing alumni of meetings, speakers and officers that are of little, if any, interest to anyone but the immediate members.

Our reporters have been told so often that no one cares what's printed, that they adopt a similar feeling. Everyone dislikes the paper, but no one has offered any constructive ideas for improvement.

Practically every member of the staff has been threatened with a letter to the editor — yet, few are forthcoming. Regrettably, those few all too frequently reflect the students' idea that they haven't "got the guts to print it" — so, I'll say what I please! and display a lack of finesse, grammatical or content-wise.

Granted, there are far more important considerations in the world than this week-end's pinnings and it is doubtful that the Winter Carnival Queen will have much influence in the Maine gubernatorial race but the items do attract some readers' attention.

If students don't care enough what goes into their paper to sit down and write one letter, why should *Campus* reporters exert themselves in trying to write weekly inspiring articles worthy of *The New York Times*?

This situation has reached a point, however, where rather than run a weekly date bureau, we must do something — a racing form might be popular. Students are, as always, invited to make suggestions, complain, criticize or compliment (novel idea) as they see fit in a Letter to the Editor.

Glenn Philippon

Scintilla Two

By Lee Morton

I was staying at Gaza's apartment; he was sick. He sat up in bed and surveyed his bamboozed kingdom. "I need a Japanese print. You know that one of the fishermen in a boat right under the lip of a huge breaking wave with the moon in the background and . . ." Gaza threw out his arms, indicating a speechless everything. "That would go right there," he said, sighting down his thumb at the only bare wall and mimicking the Alec Guinness artist in *The Horse's Mouth*. "Bring me fine wine, and I will have a revelation." He sank back in bed with a wheeze. "Come sweet Nirvana," he called from under the sodden quilt.

Actually, Gaza is pathetically ordinary when he's well, but when he's sick he sinks into a naked brain puddle in the wrinkled sheets and roars

madman poetic phrases. Fevers are his specialty; though he prefers the croup. I gave him the wine bottle and sat down reverently. He started in, punctuating his phrases with a slug of wine.

"Her name was Robin, and I loved her. She laughed with life, and her bushy curved eyelashes flickered. She walked at my side and taught me city-people. We walked the streets of America at dawn, dusk, and dark. We jumped the cable cars in Frisco. Sat on a doorstep at Hollywood and Vine. Fed the pigeons in Washington Square. Kicked cans on South Side terror streets. Watched dying fish on a Provincetown wharf while a man washed blood with a hose. Listened to the slot machine roar of Reno from the fender of an old Pontiac. We talked of Nietzsche's Godhead and Basho's frog and Eisenstein's Ivan The

Mail Bag

Lack Of Crusading Spirit Evident

To the Editor:

In reply to a recent letter by Walter S. Schoenberger and Herbert H. Wood, Jr. regarding the moribund condition of student political activity at Maine: this, gentlemen, is not a denial of your charges that we, students, are not interested in participating in political activities. It is, rather, an affirmation of the fact. This is not a defense of our apathy which you describe as deplorable. No, this is intended only as an attempt to explain honestly why this condition exists and very likely will persist.

Politics in the United States has become a farce, comparable to a TV wrestling match—fixed, ridiculous; anything to please the crowd; put on a good show; stir the people up; make them yell for blood. Politicians of note are individuals who, if they ever had any ideals and principles, have compromised or sacrificed them to the political machine of party tyranny. They have to — like the wrestlers — if they want to remain in the running without getting hurt. (Congressmen hesitate to tackle controversial or hot issues like foreign aid, civil rights, the missile lag, the balanced budget. Oh, they discuss passionately, haggle endlessly, and accomplish next to nothing. They find it much easier to investigate moral issues like TV quiz scandals or payola to which there is, allegedly, only one side thus allowing action without fear of public disapproval.) No longer does anyone with any sense take campaign promises seriously. No one really believes any more that a Congressman's record can be used as a basis for judgment of his character or principles or political beliefs because these things shift and change as political expediency dictates. Bribery is commonplace. Our statesmen are masters at using high-flown generalities, language which sounds good, goes

Terrible and Uncle Wiggly. and then grew silent. As I'd lean over to kiss her, I'd think of teenagers squirming in back seats and Rock Hudson and a radio announcer saying ' . . . a dedication for Barbara with all my love from Butch . . . ' and Jackie Gleason albums and closing time at girl's dorms and paperback novels and candlelight and teenage movies and TV serials and my mother, and I wouldn't kiss her. I'd try to remember what Shakespeare wrote or Swinburne or D. H. Lawrence or even Tolstoi; they were no help. I couldn't speak. We were traveling a footworn path. Behind every bush lips were being kissed and words of love spoken. I grabbed her hand, and we ran up the path. The crowds of lovers got thicker and leering motel owners beckoned and Hazel Bishop pointed at a lipstick chart and fraternity pins fell from the sky and stacks of television sets showed a marriage ceremony on their screens and soft music roared in my ears and martini glasses crashed! And then — it was dark, and I was alone. I had lost her. Robin! I LOVE KIDS! I want little girls. Robin . . . "

Gaza closed his eyes and fell back to the pillow. I sat there for a long time. Then Jimbo came in from out of nowhere and plucked the wine bottle from Gaza's limp hand, took a sip and said, "I smell smoke." I nodded, and he left quietly.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"MIGHT BE DANGEROUS TO ASK A FACULTY MEMBER TO INTRODUCE OUR COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER—THEY'RE USED TO GIVING 50-MINUTE LECTURES."

on and on, but says nothing.

As students we are learning to think. We observe these things, and they arouse in us a vague feeling of contempt and revulsion. Those of us who are old enough usually vote because it's the thing to do, but we can't get excited about it because we actually have no faith in the candidate we choose. He is merely (we hope) the lesser of two evils. We aren't apt to rush out and become politicians or even rooters for politicians. We leave that for those who are simple enough to believe or who have nothing more interesting to do.

You might compare voting to going to church. Most of us do go because our society feels we should. We may believe in some of the Christian principles but not in God as we learned about him in childhood. There is too much evidence to the contrary if one stops to think. So we go to church, but we couldn't be persuaded to become evangelists.

We are sick of emotionalism and sensationalism and hypocrisy. Sick and tired. And these are stock in trade of politics.

Perhaps we should be starry-eyed idealists and rush forth to try to set the world right, to change the things that are incompatible to reason and logic and truth. But we don't. We don't because we are realistic enough to recognize the fact that we would be doing this as individuals—spending our lives

beating our fists against a thick concrete wall in an attempt to knock it down. We have no desire to be heroes or martyrs—not to a useless or lost cause. So we talk about weighty matters, and we think about them, but we get confused by all the conflicting propaganda bombarding us. We get discouraged by all the educated ignorance surrounding us. We get tired of being stirred up by misinformation. We have little faith in our decisions as to what should be done because we have little faith in the information upon which the decisions were based. In the end, therefore, we shrug our shoulders and crack jokes and go out to get drunk.

Ah, you say, but this missile gap could kill you . . . So? So could a truck and so could cancer . . . Ah, but this could wipe life right off the face of the earth . . . So? Then there wouldn't be anyone around to worry about it, would there?

We get that tired.

No, gentlemen, you won't find many politicians or evangelists among us, though you plead and deplore. Why? BECAUSE WE DO NOT BELIEVE, AND WE WILL NOT PRETEND. We are disillusioned and disenchanted. We respect truth, but we aren't sure what it is.

Sad it may be, but among such there are few crusaders.

Name Withheld
On Request

The Maine Campus

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Hitchhiking last year a Newdick, Student R. Corbett, T. university of building f search, and ology, bio-partment of

Promotion Seven In

Seven instructors have been ranked of assistant professor September

In the College of Sciences Herbert named assistant professor history, Clayton assistant professor and Richard G. professor of science

Frank W. Myer assistant professor in the College of new assistant professor College of Tech C. Chase in chemistry and William J. O. try.

Sigma Phi Installs N

The following have been installed Sigma Phi Epsilon Gerald A. Gay, A. Chesebro, John R. Ches William H. Myer George F. Bar

OLD BODY

Body & Feet Painting

Gas Auto A Old To Tel.



Hitchner Hall, named for Professor Emeritus E. Reeve Hitchner, who retired last year after 37 years of service at the University, was formally dedicated Saturday afternoon. Present at the ceremony in the above picture were Erlon L. Newdick, Commissioner of Agriculture, Reverend Harvey Bates, Director of the Student Religious Association, Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of Agriculture, Donald P. Corbett, Trustee of the University, and Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University of Maine. A reception for Professor and Mrs. Hitchner and a tour of the building followed the dedication ceremonies. The building provides teaching, research, and extension facilities for the departments of animal pathology, bacteriology, bio-chemistry, and poultry science, and supplementary facilities for the department of animal science.

Promotions For Seven Instructors

Seven instructors at the University have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor, effective September 1.

In the College of Arts and Sciences Herbert J. Bass has been named assistant professor of history, Clayton W. Dodge assistant professor of mathematics, and Richard G. Emerick assistant professor of sociology.

Frank W. Myers has been named assistant professor of education in the College of Education, and new assistant professors in the College of Technology are Robert C. Chase in chemical engineering and William J. Georgitis in chemistry.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Installs New Officers

The following members have been installed as officers in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity: Gerald A. Gay, President; Robert A. Chesebro, Jr., Vice President; John R. Chesebro, Comptroller; William H. Myers, Jr., Historian; George F. Bartlett, Secretary.

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Playwriting Contest

The University is offering a prize of about \$40 for the winner of the Hamlet playwriting contest. The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All plays are to be original in subject matter. Simple dramatization of short stories or episodes from novels or moving pictures cannot be accepted.
2. The contest is limited to one-act plays intended for the stage rather than for reading. They

must have been written since May 1, 1959.

3. Plays may be the result of collaboration between two authors.

4. Manuscripts are to be submitted in neat, typewritten form at the registrar's office on or before May 2, 1960.

5. The student's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript, but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the name of the play.

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TV Show To Feature Original Dance Act

An original dance presentation by Cal Thomas will be featured on the student portion of "University of Maine and You" television show this week. The dances ranging in mood from "old fashion" to humorous will feature Cal Thomas, Mike Dolley and Diane

Wiseman.

The faculty portion of the show will feature the extension work being done by the College of Education. Highlights will be interviews with persons who have done extensive work under the plan.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

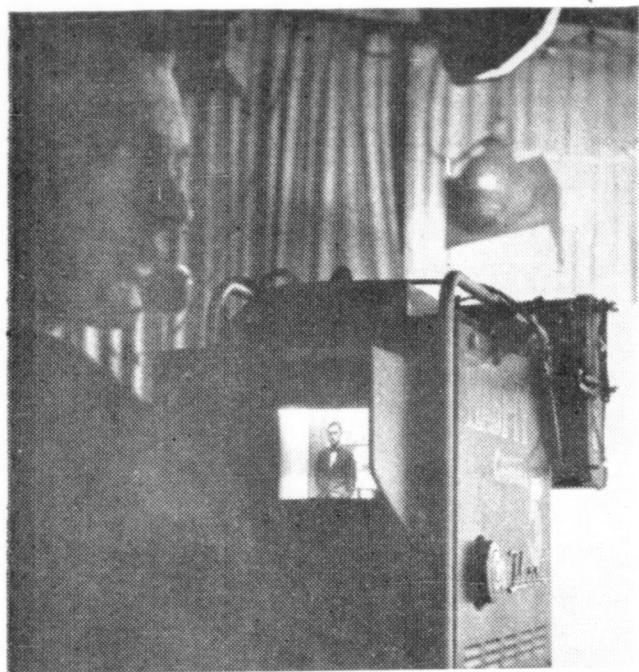
Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

© 1960 Max Shulman

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?

MacLauchlin Presents...

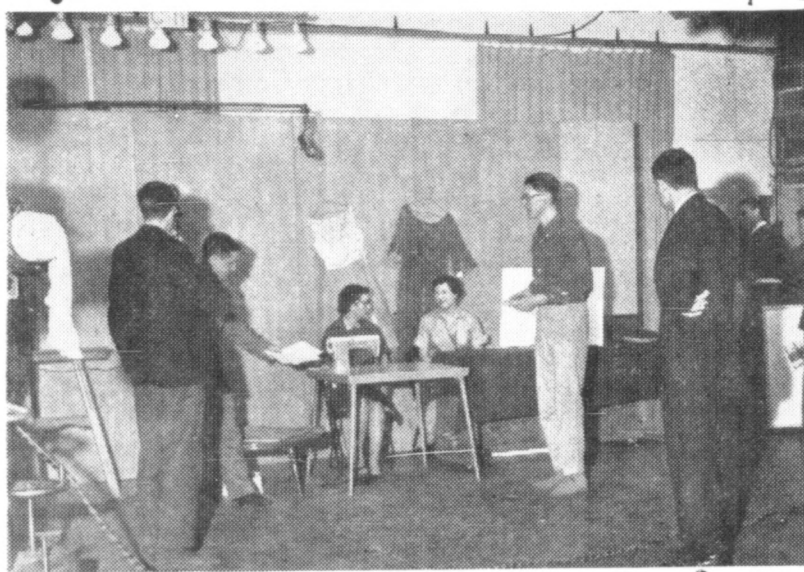


Director John Thibodeau cues in his camera men before the University TV show, "The University of Maine and You". Assistant Cal Thomas looks on. The two men are students at the University.



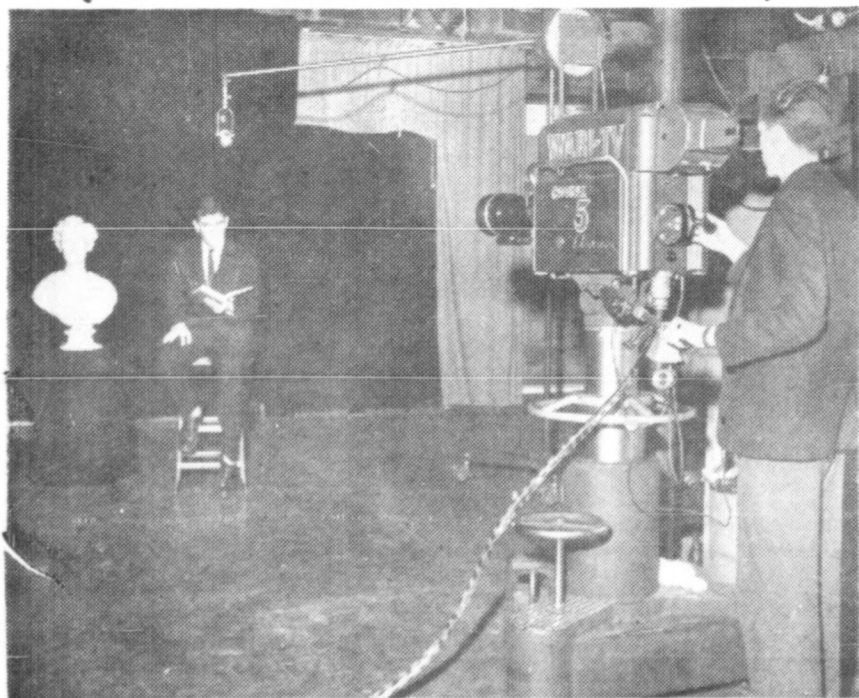
Before show preparation includes briefings on the set by producer Robert MacLauchlin, of the University Speech department. He is in charge of the faculty guests and also writes the complete script.

Feature Editor, Jo Dion



Two guests on the show, Miss Jean Spearin and Mrs. Mabel Lovejoy, have a moment of relaxation before going on the air. Students in charge of props and set are Tobias Lebouillier, shown in the picture, and Steve Norse and Mike Dolley, not shown.

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw



Speech professor, James Barushok, is presenting a reading to commemorate Lincoln's birthday, as the finale of the show.



Dave Robinson, in charge of the student portion of the show, is giving the 'University news of the week with the aid of pictures.

(Continued)

Tickets for the show only will be \$1. Tickets for the game will be \$2.50 p.m. if there is a game.

Due to the weather between the two games, the game will be postponed to 6:30 rather than 7:00. The game will be telecast.

Sunday after the Variety Show, the Bowdoin Medical Interfraternity show will be held. Refreshments will be served with permission.

All weekend music for skating at the Skating Rink.

Students will have a Carnival mission to V. Rides.

Students can attend events should they wish. Saturday morning will be accepted.

Captain, F. Woody D. Dick Hog. Janet Gro. Jo Good. Judy Fow. Parker Ha. Perry Clo. Stan Ame. Sally Cur. Jan Pelos. Judy Prid. Eugene M. H. Gordon.

Captain, D. Stuart Ma. John Hon. Joan Mav. June Toul. Jane Chap. Robert Cr. Jerry Nob. Harry Bri. Betty Lun. Jane Wils. Sheila Ch. Brenda Fr. Jean McN.

Captain, C. Thomas D. Fred New. Diana Pye. Stephanie. Joy McMo.

Society Militar

Preparations for the year's Military dance is sponsored by the Queen and Blade Honor.

Queen candidate for this week will be...

The following are formed: Public and Kenneth I. Howe; Tickets, Peter Berry; Shumway and I. Dowell; Band, E. Stockwell; Cha. Mark Shibles and Refreshments, F.

EUROPEAN ESCORTS INDEPENDENT Individual to suit RESERVATION for AIR and TRAVEL.

ALDEN TRAVEL 61 Main St., F.

Mall Will Rock With Carnival Races

(Continued from Page One)

Tickets for dates of students only will be on sale after 6:30 for \$1. Tickets for the general public will be on sale starting at 8 p.m. if there are any available.

Due to the length of time between the two games, the Freshman-Freeport game will begin at 6:30 rather than 6:15. The varsity game will begin at 8:35 and will be televised.

Sunday afternoon in the Commons, the Variety show will feature the Bowdoin Meddiebumpsters and the Interfraternity Skit Competition. The show will be held from 2:00 to 4:00; refreshments will be available at intermission.

All weekend long, there will be music for skating at the University Skating Rink.

Students must have \$2.25 Winter Carnival tickets to gain admission to Variety Show and Hay Rides.

Students competing in the Mall events should be at the Mall by 10 Saturday morning. Late entries will be accepted until Friday noon.

Captain, Peter Gammons
Woody Dunphy
Dick Hogan
Janet Grover
Jo Good
Judy Fowler
Parker Harris
Perry Clough
Stan Ames
Sally Curtis
Jan Pelosi
Judy Pride
Eugene McCaffrey
H. Gordon Smith

Captain, Dick Schade
Stuart MacLagan
John Hone
Joan Mavor
June Toulouse
Jane Chapman
Robert Craig
Jerry Noble
Harry Bridge
Betty Lunt
Jane Wilson
Sheila Chouinard
Brenda Freeman
Jean McNeary

Captain, Clay Espey
Thomas Deans
Fred Newcomb
Diana Pye
Stephanie Coughlin
Joy McMore

Arthur Herot
Ron Burnham
John Petrisin
Rheta Colwell
Rena Hilton
Mary Hilton
Rosalie Wilson
Bill Meissner

Captain, Peter Berry
Clark Taylor
Tom Chitrick
Dick Jacob
Phyllis Stewart
Judy Wilkinson
Barbara Smith
Bud Ochmanski
Norm Stevenson
Betty Colley
Neil Proctor
Kay Allen
Vicki Waite
Faith Hutchinson
Mildred Simpson
Ruth McBreaity

Captain, Larry Cilley
Donald Hayes
William Lawlor

Linwood Billings
Honora Samway
Priscilla Anderson
Polly Jackson
John Wilson
Phil Dow
Peter Tidd
Julie Hanson
Barbara Williams
Elaine Hoffses
Claire Keenan
Dottie Noonan
Florence Grosvenor

Captain, John Pitman
Dick Dingwell
Al Clark
Marie Ifill
Shirley Jones
Janet Fitz
Dave Arnold
Nancy Rich
Melissa Boomer
Dan McDonald
Bill Ireland
Jim Lapham
Effie Billings
Nancy Waisanen
Peggy Furrow.

Be perspicacious!



Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

This! Perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the word to remember is NoDoz. NoDoz alerts you with a safe and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY



Send your troubles to Dr. Frood, P.O. Box 2990, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Frood: Presumably college is a time of intellectual ferment... a period of curiosity and discontent preceding a man's plunge into commercialism and the material life. Why must this inquiry after lofty truths suddenly give way to crass financial motives? *Ibid*

Dear *Ibid*: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



Dear *Jules*: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

Dear *Psych*: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example, Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college? *A. Youngman*



Dear *Youngman*: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapst intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

Dear *Sturgis*: You could still be blackballed by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal. *Dink*



Dear *Dink*: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

Society Plans Military Ball

Preparations are underway for this year's Military Ball, March 18. The dance is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society.

Queen candidates were nominated this week and will be announced later.

The following committees were formed: Publicity, Bruce Johnson and Kenneth Luce; Queens, Steven Howe; Tickets, Bruce Callahan and Peter Berry; Decorations, Richard Shumway and David Robinson; Arrangements, Joe Dion and Carl McDowell; Band, Bill Stewich and Mike Stockwell; Chaperons and Guests, Mark Shibles and Terry Horne; and Refreshments, Harold Anderson.

EUROPE TOURS
ESCORTED AND INDEPENDENT
Individual Arrangements to suit your Budget
RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS for AIR and STEAMSHIP TRAVEL ANYWHERE
ALDEN F. HEAD TRAVEL BUREAU
61 Main St., Bangor, Tel. 2-5050

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

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

For Shulton in Orono it's

The - M - Store

On campus or in town our prices are the lowest

Main Street

Orono



Stays moist and firm throughout your shave!
regular or new mentholated

Take your choice of new, cool mentholated or regular Smooth Shave. Both have rich, thick Old Spice quality-lather that won't dry up before you've finished shaving. Both soften your beard instantly—end razor drag completely. For the closest, cleanest, quickest shaves...try Old Spice Smooth Shave!

Old Spice
SMOOTH SHAVE
by SHULTON

100
each

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 5

- ACROSS
1. Small orchestra
5. Spring is here
8. Jukebox maw
12. Kools are on _____ everywhere
13. Affectionately (2 words)
15. Overstated somewhat
16. Lover of Tin Pan music?
17. When to make time, obviously (3 words)
19. Calf's culmination
20. Dodger's first name
21. Garden-variety girl
22. _____ longa, vita brevis
23. How you feel while smoking a Kool
28. Charles Trenet song hit
30. Nat Cole in Paris
31. Go it alone
32. Giving in a little
34. Half a pack of Kools
35. Where Halifax is (abbr.)
36. Resistance unit
37. Religious groups
40. What's meant by student body?
42. Hi, 50th state!
43. Not a requisite for rock 'n' roll
44. Reaction to no check in the mail
- DOWN
45. Villa d'—
46. Unload
47. Hardy heroine
1. Sonja Henie's home town
2. One doesn't make a shower
3. Comes after 2 Down, naturally
4. Ilsen girl
5. They send flies or silence 'em
6. What you have when loaded
7. Shrunk ocean
8. Fox feature
9. Tress protector?
10. The shape of goose eggs
11. Brigitte's head
14. —Ho!
18. Half of Africa
21. Maureen O'Hara's land
22. American Book-sellers Assn. (abbr.)
24. Faith (French)
25. Obviously Kool tobaccos aren't grown here
26. These are basic
27. Put on Oxfords?
29. The kind of Magic Kools have
33. Cold place in India
36. Singing crew
37. Goes limp
38. She's French
39. Perfect description of Kools, man
41. Just-passing letters



When your throat tells
you it's time for a change,
you need
a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Calvery, Haskell Express Their Views On Officials

By Rick Brennan, Sports Editor

"If the boys were to meet Rhode Island in a boxing set-to or on the football field next weekend, I know they'd whip them because these guys are furious." Other than this, Brian McCall ventured no concrete statement on the future. McCall, being the coach that he is, will certainly have his boys "up" for this game on Saturday.

What about the officiating?—

There were numerous comments made concerning the officiating at Kingston Saturday evening. It was a sore spot with certain of the Maine players and the Black Bear rooters who viewed the game. Coach Ernie Calvery of the Rams dismissed the matter with this comment: "The tempo of the game was fast and as a result it would logically follow that there would be misgivings as to the reliability of the officials. I think the officials did an acceptable job."

Stu Haskell, assistant publicity director, was quite irate. "The officiating was terrible. There were a number of flagrant fouls to which the referees were apparently oblivious."

When asked for his opinion, McCall delivered a lengthy critical oratory. "What did you think, coach?" "Ahggg!" was the rejoinder.

The announcing—

The WGAN announcer must have been teething Saturday evening, for his account of the game was quite unintelligible in parts. "Jon Ingalls is on the line for one shot. He shoots and misses! Oh, excuse me, folks; that was good. I wasn't looking."

"Let's see, he's limping. He's hurt either his elbow or his knee." But then maybe he was walking on his hands!

The rifle team is to be congratulated for the excellent job which they turned in at the Yankee Conference shootoffs at Durham last weekend. Maine has won the Conference for the only two years that it has been in operation.

Skip Chappelle turned in an excellent performance for the Bears Saturday evening at Rhode Island. His 36 points fell three short of the record. Chappelle may well break that record during the next two years for the smooth cager from Old Town is probably one of the best sophomores in the East.

Dan Rearick, one of Maine's former greats, ran the mile last Saturday afternoon in the best time that any Maine man has ever run. He was clocked at 4:13.6. However this record is unofficial, for Rearick is not an undergraduate and thus was not able to participate in the meet itself (the Charles Rice Meet held in the indoor fieldhouse). Nice running, Dan!

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Brett Russell, captain of Maine's skiers, was awarded the Skimeister trophy at the Colby Winter Carnival this past weekend. Russell led Ted Curtis' ski team to the state championship.

Maine Captures Ski Crown

For the second consecutive time and the 23rd time in 28 years, the University of Maine ski team captured the State Series title. The meet, held as part of the Colby College Winter

Carnival, was one of the highlights of the skiing season for the Maine team. Maine scored a total of 597.8 points to win with ease.

Captain Brett Russell showed his proficiency in the skiing circles. The Maine skier won the Skimeister trophy with a score of 382.3 points out of 400. Russell had perfect scores of 100 in the downhill, jumping, and cross country. He received a total of 82.3 in the slalom.

Friday and Saturday, the Black Bears will defend the title recently won at Colby. Maine will ski against the same teams that were in the Colby Carnival.

Captain Russell will be the man to watch as he goes for his second straight skimeister trophy. Another beautiful trophy will be offered to the winner of this event.

Bald Mountain in Dedham will be the site of the ski events on Friday. The "Giant Slalom" will begin at 10:30. Coach Ted Curtis will send Russell, Gatz, Bob Lucas, Charlie Gaunce, and Bill Ferguson in attempt to prove that the Maine team is the best ski squad in the state.

Frosh Seek 11th

Tonight the Freshmen basketball team will be going after their eleventh straight victory of the season. Last Tuesday night the Frosh whipped a rusty Intramural Fraternity All-Star team and then went on that following Saturday night to smother the highly rated John Bapst team of Bangor 99 to 60.

The Frosh led all the way against John Bapst as they handed the Crusaders their fourth defeat of the year against fourteen victories. The Bangor club is rated 3rd amongst Eastern Maine schoolboy teams.

The Frosh had a good distribution in the scoring column with top honors going to Brewer's "Pud" Robertson who collected 23 points. Bob Davenport had 15, Ted Leadbetter and Dave Pound 12 each and Mike Burnham and Gary Johnson 10 apiece.

This evening the Frosh will put their undefeated record on the line against Larry Mahaney's Brewer Witches. This will be the biggest test of the season for the University of Maine Freshman team. Brewer has a 15-1 record and is currently rated the best schoolboy team in Eastern Maine circles. The Frosh will have their work cut out for them trying to ston the high scoring Danny Coombs and the dangerous Alan Leathers of Brewer.

On Saturday night the Freshmen will play the preliminary game to the Rhode Island-Maine game with the competition coming from Freeport High School.

KOOL ANSWER

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ON	DATE	ANKLE
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MAINE

RESULTS: W...
Feb. 12
Connecticut 9...
Feb. 13
Rhode Island...
Massachusetts...
61
NEXT WEEK
Feb. 19
Rhode Island...
Feb. 20
Rhode Island...
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Feb. 23
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Feb. 24
New Hampshire...
Maine at Bates...
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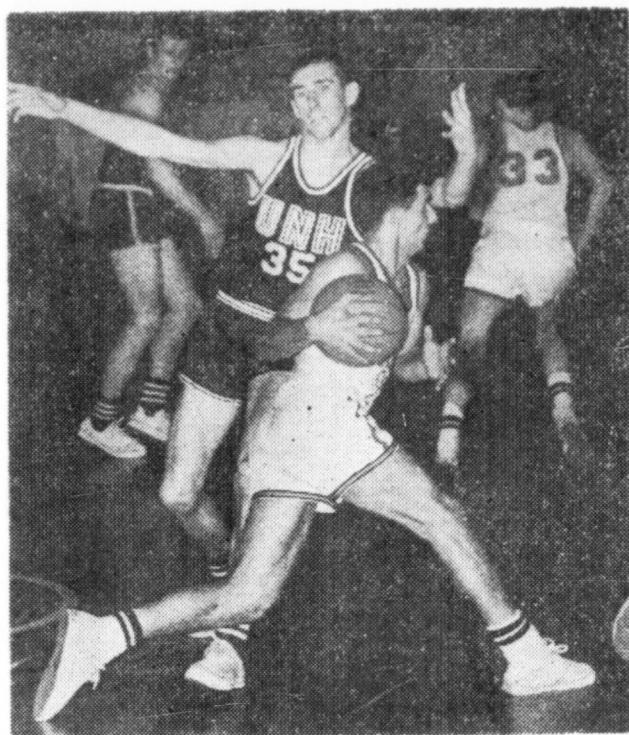
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Wayne Champeon attempts to bypass Greene (35) of the University of New Hampshire in a game played last week at Orono. McCall's cagers took this one, 85 to 60. They then lost two in a row to Rhode Island and Connecticut away.

Fraternities, Dorms Vie For Tournament Berths

By Stan Allain

The playoffs are nearly here! Intramural basketball competition ends this week and the teams are currently battling for good positions in the standings. Phi Eta, Phi Mu, Lambda Chi, and Beta are assured tournament spots, but Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Phi Kap are tied for third in their league. There is also a good possibility of a playoff in the other league.

Last week's games:

Phi Mu, with even scoring from Densmore 10, Baribeau 11, and Dick Kinney 12, dropped SAE with a score of 56 to 31. Vince Wills, former Kennebunk High ace, paced the SAE men with 14 points. Lambda Chi beat Beta, 59 to 53, while ATO knocked off Sig Ep, 53 to 42. Delta Tau, behind 6' 4" Rog Holmes and Ave Danforth's 14 points, slipped by Alpha Gam 60 to 53. Cousins for Alpha Gam had 19 in a losing cause. Strong Sigma Nu, led by Walton and Needleman won handily over Sigma Chi with a score of 53 to 36. Phil Curtis, the hard-driving guard who made such a hit against the Freshmen team last week, hooped 11 to lead the Sigma Chis.

Kappa Sig, fighting for a playoff spot, beat TEP 63 to 26. Manch Wheeler, who is known more for his prowess on the football field, tossed in 10 baskets for 20 points and tall John Giddings backed Wheeler up with 14 points and a strong floor game. The outstanding scoring effort of the week was by Phi Eta as they completely outclassed Theta Chi with a score of 108 to 44. Quite a feat

considering the length of an intramural game. Harold Hatch and big Pete Gillespie combined to score 77 points, Hatch had 39 while Gillespie dunked in 38. Phi Eta Kappa has, what is considered by many, one of the best fraternity teams ever assembled on the University of Maine campus and are seeded tops on the campus.

Maine basketball fans are reminded that the doors to the Memorial Gym will be open for all of the intramural playoffs and championship games.

MAINE SCOREBOARD

RESULTS: WEEK OF FEB. 11

Feb. 12
Connecticut 91, Maine 79
Feb. 13
Rhode Island 97, Maine 85
Massachusetts 67, New Hampshire 61
NEXT WEEK: WEEK OF FEB. 18
Feb. 19
Rhode Island at New Hampshire
Feb. 20
Rhode Island at Maine
Massachusetts at Vermont
Feb. 23
Massachusetts at Rhode Island
Feb. 24
New Hampshire at Vermont
Maine at Bates
Bowdoin at Colby

Maine Loses; Conference Race Tightens As Connecticut Gains

By Bill Mortensen

The past weekend saw Maine's undefeated Bears finally absorb the taste of defeat as they lost to Uconn and Rhode Island. It was too bad to see such a great record marred, but even the very best of college teams are beaten and Maine is no exception. We all disliked Maine losing, but the situation is not bad, and, in fact, is still very bright. The two losses were to fine basketball teams and the trip is the hardest weekend on the schedule, which this person feels should not be scheduled as it is. With Maine still sporting a tremendous 14-2 record, it might be well to see how the Bears now stand.

First, Maine has won an outright claim to the Maine College State Series Championship. Bowdoin defeated Colby last week, so it is mathematically impossible for Maine to lose the title.

Second, many important contests still remain on the Yankee Conference schedule for all teams. Maine will have to win the rest of their league games to tie for it at least. Maine has 4 league games left and it appears that their two-game encounter with UMass at Amherst will be the deciding games in Maine's final standing in the Conference.

Massachusetts	4-0
Connecticut	5-2
Maine	4-2
Rhode Island	4-2
New Hampshire	1-5
Vermont	0-6

The race for conference honors is

as close as it could possibly be and not one of the four top teams can afford a defeat. But, someone has to lose, so let's hope it's not Maine.

A third bright spot at present is one that doesn't depend on games in the future or series standing. Many notable basketball experts have observed the blue and white in action this winter and apparently have been quite impressed with McCall's team. One result has been an invitation to play Manhattan College at Madison Square Garden in New York City. New York City's sports directors have made it a common policy to invite the country's top teams to play against the large universities and colleges in the immediate area. The invitation is a fine compliment in itself, and would certainly be a great experience for the team. Word from the front office has it that the invitation defi-

nately will be accepted, and will be a game on the team's regular schedule, possibly January 7th. The game would be one-half of a typical twin bill occasion at the Garden.

Maine will really be up for the Rhode Island game Saturday evening as the team, coach, and fans are mighty disturbed by the officiating at Rhode Island last weekend.

UM Track Team Faces Bowdoin

Maine's trackmen will engage in their second intercollegiate meet of the year on Saturday, when they play host to the invading Polar Bears from Bowdoin. In their first outing, the Pale Blue soundly drubbed the University of New Hampshire, 82-39. Bowdoin dropped their first meet to a strong Boston College club by a wide margin.

Though Bowdoin lacks the balance and depth needed to make up a strong team, they never the less have some standout performers. Captain Jon Green in the 1000 yard run, Gerry Haviland in the weight events, Pete Mone in the dash, and Wendell Sides in the 600; are all considered to be strong threats for the Polar Bears.

Maine will counter with Terry Horne, the triple threat weight man who looms as a definite contender for the N. E. discus championship this spring; Will Spencer, fast rising as one of the better middle distance runners in these parts; Captain Cliff Ives, a constant threat in both the high and low hurdles, and the distance group, led by Bill Daly and Mike Kimball, which made themselves known this fall when they copped the New England cross country championship.

Last week, Maine's relay team ran into tough going in the B.A.A. games, when they found themselves paired off with Syracuse, Bates, and Providence College.

Horne Sets New Discus Mark

Records were broken in five events at the Charles Rice track meet, held in the University field house last Saturday afternoon. Participating in the meet were ten fraternities, six dormitories, and off-campus students.

Terry Horne of Phi Mu Delta and varsity competitor, shattered the old University discus mark with a throw of 155' 5½". Horne also captured firsts in the 35 lb. weight and the shot put. Phi Kappa Sigma's Bruce Probert placed second in the 35 lb. weight event with Bill Blood of Corbett Hall taking a third. Blood is a threat to Horne in nearly all weight departments, but an injured finger deterred him this weekend.

Baron Hicken, freshman representative from Dunn Hall, had a banner day in setting a new frosh record for the 45 yard high hurdles. He was clocked at 5.9 seconds. In addition, Hicken set a new meet record and tied the frosh and University mark with a 7.9 second timing in the 65 yard low hurdles.

In the 1000 yard run, Will Spencer

of Phi Eta Kappa registered a 2:18 time in posting a new meet record.

Outstanding frosh sprinter, Pete MacPhee of Corbett Hall, broke three standing records with his performance in the 300 yard run. MacPhee went the distance in 32:0 seconds, bettering the old meet, frosh, and University marks.

Results of other events are: High Jump—Johnson (Off-Campus), 5' 8¾"; Pole Vault—Dubois (TKE), Nichols (LCA), 11' 6"; 50 Yard Dash—Parker (Dunn), 5.8; Broad Jump—Hale (Phi Eta Kappa), 21' 10"; 600 Yard Run—Spencer (Phi Eta Kappa), 1:14.8; Mile Run—Morse (Theta Chi), 4:34.4; 2 Mile Run—Kimball (Sigma Phi Epsilon), 9:49.3.

Meet Results: Phi Eta Kappa 43½, Corbett Hall 18½, Dunn Hall 18, Phi Mu Delta 17½, Off-Campus 14½.

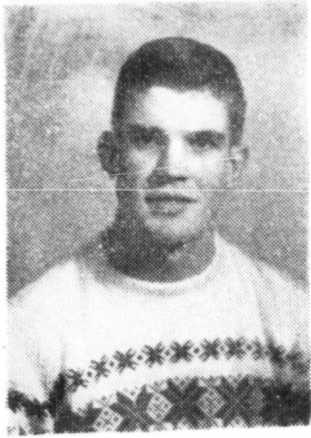


(At left) Bill Blood, former Brunswick High weight star, throws the 35 lb. weight for a third place in this event at the annual Charles Rice Meet. Blood had an injured finger and thus was



unable to exhibit a peak performance. (At right) Terry Horne, varsity strongman, completes his backswing in the throw which netted him the university indoor discus crown. His record-breaking throw was measured at 155' 5½".

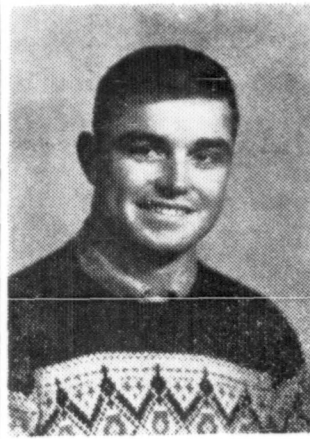
Carnival Candidates —



Bill Lawlor



Nancy Kennedy



Manch Wheeler



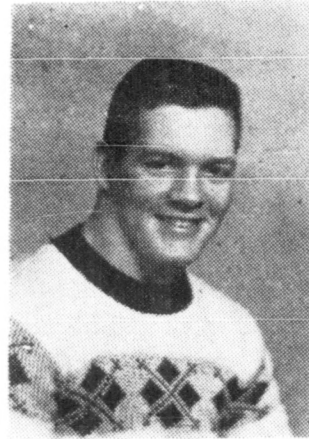
Carol Ivy



Don Harnum



Pat Smith



Don Streeter



Valerie Beck



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Arturo.

Also appearing in
Jack Arsenault as
as Marta, Nancy K
Julie Free as Merce
as Raul, Alan Cha