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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 18

Celebrate Religion In Life Week



Carnival Royalty—Sue Keene and Thomas "Skip" Chappelle were crowned king and queen at the Intramural Ball last Friday evening. They were chosen from among seven candidates. (See page 8 for more Carnival pictures.) (Photo by Downing)

"Is There a Religious Man's Filter?" scream posters from the Union to the bookstore! No doubt all of you have wondered what could be the answer to this puzzling problem. Read on, dear reader, and find out!

Religion in Life Week, the week here at the University devoted to one's chosen or received religion, begins this year on February 26 and extends through March 3. The Religion in Life Week Committee has planned a program of many varied activities, including speakers, suppers, movies, and luncheons. The Committee hopes that students, faculty, and friends will attend one or several activities pertaining to his faith group.

Each of the four religious foundations have arranged interesting programs for the coming week. Canterbury Club starts the ball rolling on Friday, February 24, when Dr. Sten Stenson, Professor of Philosophy at Smith College, speaks on his conversion to Christianity from atheism. Dr. Stenson will speak at the open house at 7:30 p.m. at the Canterbury House.

Hillel's program for the week begins on Sunday, February 26, at 6:00 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. Supper will be served and Rabbi Isaacs will speak. Special worship services will be held on Friday, March 3, at 5:00 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room of the library. A special sermon will be given by Dr. Eliot Epstein, of Bangor.

The Rev. Robert T. Scott, C.S.P., a former missionary, now stationed

at the Catholic Information Center in Boston, is Newman Club's leader for their mission program. Beginning on Sunday, February 26, and extending through Friday, March 3, the Club plans to hear talks on the following subjects, one of which will be treated each day.

"Have the Courage of Your Conviction," "Sex in College Life," "Married Life and You," "God Understands Your Weaknesses," "Strength for Your Life," and "Love and the Life of Others." These programs will be held at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel each day from 4:30-5:15 p.m. and from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The Maine Christian Association, the Protestant foundation, begins its activities on Sunday, February 26, at 9:30 a.m. The worship topic is an interesting one—"What's the difference?" Sunday evening, the film "Wake up or Blow up" will be shown at 7:00 in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union.

Assistant Professor Richard Emerick and Professor Bruce Poulton will lead the discussion on "Animals, Men and Meaning," in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library on Tuesday, February 28, at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday's program has Assistant Professor Walter A. Schoenberger leading a discussion on "Religion and

International Affairs" in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union at 7:00 p.m.

"Religion and Military Preparedness" is the theme for the final discussion on Thursday, March 2, also in the F.F.A. Room of the Union.

M.C.A. winds up its program on Friday, March 3, at 6:30 p.m. at the M.C.A. House. The group plans a supper and social and service of commitment.

"Can a person be both intellectual and religious?" will be the jumping-off place for a series of luncheon discussions in the F.F.A. Room of the Union. All are invited to bring their lunches and join in the talks from 12:10 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, February 27, March 1, and March 3, respectively. Harvey Bates, the Director of Religious Affairs, will be the leader for the discussions.

A reminder! The Poetry Hour in the Coe Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 28, will feature Harvey Bates reading the poetry from the book of Job.

All of the events listed in this program are open to everyone. The Religion in Life Week Committee sincerely hopes that each of you will take the time to attend several of these foregoing events.

Opinions Vary About Booming At Varsity Basketball Games

By Tom Mestetsky

Recently, it seems, the University has been getting quite a reputation as a "bunch of boosers" at the basketball games. Well, the students as a group seem to approve of booing at the games since they are the ones who are doing it, but what do the individual students, away from the crowd, think of expressions of displeasure at the games? Last week, right after the Connecticut game, I wandered into the Bear's Den and asked passers-by the question, "What do you think of booing at basketball games?" Following are some of the answers I got.

"Sign of immaturity... talking

about booing players not referees."

"Sign of immaturity... talking about booing players not referees."

Bob Smart

"Very appropriate. Connecticut is a bunch of dirty players."

Richard Johnson

"I don't think it is right... Yell but don't boo."

Gloria Mallett

"If you are talking about the Connecticut game, the booing that was done expressed an honest opinion that I didn't have guts enough to indulge in."

Edward Dorian

"I'm for booing. It adds color to the game, a color that in recent years has been lacking."

Roland Burns, Jr.

"In high school and in college I booed when I felt like it. It's a release. If you can't let go at a basketball game, where can you? It was never the opposing team I was booing it was the referees."

Harvey Bates

"I'm against booing, but I've never been to a game. I listened to the Connecticut game and I thought it was very bad sportsmanship."

Beth Haskell

"Booing is an integral part of the game. Why should a spectator be restricted from showing his displeasure when he is not restricted from showing his pleasure?"

Ralph Wentworth

"In general I don't approve of booing, but in the specific case of the Connecticut game it was very appropriate."

Al Perkins

These quotes were the result of totally random sampling. While it is doubtful whether the student body as a whole approves of booing in general, it is fairly clear that a large number of students do feel that there are times when booing is called for.

With these thoughts in mind I called on Brian McCall. When I asked him what he thought of booing

(Continued on Page Nine)

276 Pledge Fraternities

Rushing is over, and with its ending two hundred seventy-six men have joined the University of Maine's seventeen fraternities. Beginning with 541 vacancies in the fraternity system, of which 430 can be reserved for resident members, most of the fraternities fared well in filling their quotas. Several houses are expected to add to their list of pledged when some freshmen qualify at mid-semester under the IFC's minimum 1.80 scholastic average rule.

Two hundred fifty freshmen signed up (the rest were upperclassmen) by noontime Tuesday. The total of freshmen now pledged fell only one man short of the total pledged last year.

Delta Tau Delta, which pledges

men only with a 2.2 average or better, filled its 24-man quota, while Phi Kappa Sigma signed 23 of 27 eligibles. Theta Chi, with a quota of 39, and Alpha Gam (41 quota) got the most pledges, 27 each.

The approximate accumulative av-

erage of the new fraternity members is 2.35.

Alpha Gamma Rho (27-41): Peter Allen, Robert Allen, Robert August, Scott Ballard, Leon Briggs, Richard Colt, David Dinsmore, Thomas Feltman, Richard Gary, Amos Gay, Robert Gill, William Harris, Ernest Har-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Elliott Comments On Inflation Effects

Inflation is making things tough for the University of Maine just as it is for many individuals. Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, President of the University, said recently that state appropriations to the University for operations per student amounted to \$425 in 1930, \$275 in 1940, \$195 in 1950, and \$615 in 1960.

"However, in terms of 1940 purchasing power, the University received \$350 per student in 1930, \$275 in 1940, \$114 in 1950, and \$291 in 1960," President Elliott declared.

"It is obvious that although the University received a larger allotment per student in 1960, we actually had only a trifle more purchasing power than in 1940 and considerably less than in 1930," he added.

Inflation Responsible

Elliott said inflation was "in large measure" responsible for the University's request for additional operating funds from the 100th Maine legislature, although he noted that extra

funds were also necessary to accommodate increasing numbers of students at the Orono and Portland campuses and to make other improvements.

"During the 1930's the University of Maine was generally in a more favorable position with regard to operating money from the state than was the average state university," he said.

"At the close of World War II, it was about equal to the average. Between 1946 and 1950, the University's position deteriorated markedly until its state support for operations per student became only one-third that of the national average. This was the time when the federal government, through its support for veterans' programs, financed educational programs more normally provided by the state.

"When the Veterans Administration payments decreased, state appropriations did not increase sufficiently to take up the slack.



The Limelighters were a big hit with their folk music at last Saturday's Winter Carnival Concert. The Salt City Six also jazzed up the afternoon.

(Photo by Downing)

Students To Exhibit Sheldon Machlin Featured At Art Exhibition

Art Work During Month Of March

By Barry Mills

The "creative" students on campus will have the opportunity to share their work with the University during the month of March, when the Student Art Exhibit will be displayed in the Union lobby.

The Union Fine Arts Committee, under the direction of Mal Hamilton and Linda Preston, are now cataloging entries and all students entering must have their names left at the Union Activities Room by February 27th. Besides paintings, other art forms such as mobiles, sculpture, and other three dimensionals are desired.

Patronize Our Advertisers

The Exhibition of the Month for February is a set of unusual photographs depicting life in a bandit town in a remote corner of Italy. The photographer, Sheldon Machlin, spent 10 days taking pictures in a town, Orgosolo, from which few people have ever returned.

According to Machlin, Orgosolo is the most infamous town in all Italy. It is in one of the wildest and most primitive sections of Europe. Its people are remnants of a civilization that predates Christ. *US Camera* said, concerning his photo essay on this bandit town, that Machlin is "quick to see and photograph the unusual in the commonplace, to render a statement that tells the whole story in a single picture."

Also included in the exhibit are interesting examples of Machlin's work in industrial photography. Machlin has done outstanding work in this field. His pictures have appeared in national magazines, newspapers, annual reports, and many company publications.

Sheldon Machlin is a native of New York. His interest in photography matured during his study at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. After study in the School of Modern Photography, he established his own studio.

Early in World War II he served as a volunteer ambulance driver for the British 8th and 9th Armies in North Africa and the Middle East. Later, he enlisted in the American Merchant Marines. Once, after his ship had been torpedoed, he spent

11 days in a life boat in the South Atlantic. Afterwards he served in France and Germany as an army Division Photo Officer and Combat Photo Unit Commander.

After the war he re-opened his own studio. Soon afterwards he worked for a short time in Japan and Korea for the Red Cross. This assignment won him a Certificate of Merit from C.A.R.E. for "depicting the needy peoples of the world."

The exhibition is in the main lobby of the Memorial Union and will last until the end of the month.

Walter Piston, famed American composer and present director of music at Harvard University, is a native of Rockland, Maine.

Special Committee Appointed By IFC

By Ron Drogin

With rushing virtually completed, the Interfraternity Council met Sunday night to discuss the results of the hectic two-week rushing period just ended and make plans to revise several procedures in future years. The IFC also discussed its bowling league which begins operating Tuesday, February 28, as well as Greek Weekend and the IFC Sing on Maine Day.

Unsatisfied with present interpretation over punishments in case of rushing violations, IFC President Peter Gammons appointed a Rushing Rules Revision Committee to study the problem and report back to the Council within the next month. Named to the special committee were George Bartlett (Sigma Phi Epsilon), Douglas Skillin (Delta Tau Delta), and Lance Johnson (Phi Kappa Sigma).

Pledge 244 Men

Two hundred and forty-four men pledged fraternities on the first day, and the accumulative scholastic average of this group was 2.37, a slight increase over last year. Delta Tau Delta's 16 pledges averaged 2.66, a .11 increase over Sigma Chi's 14 new members leading the 17 fraternities.

The Council voted to allow fraternities to bid students from UMP who have completed their first semester with at least a 1.8 average. However, these men must be planning to attend the University the following semester. Hoping to get more UMP transfer students into Maine fraternities, the Council plans to send several representatives to the Portland campus to visit with these men, and possibly invite them here for a weekend.

Highly rated Kai Winding, a nationally famed trombonist, may appear on campus next month as the feature attraction of Greek Weekend. Last year, Louis Armstrong performed to a packed house during the Weekend. The IFC, which co-sponsors the weekend with the Panhellenic Council, plans to also include a Friday evening dance in the Gymnasium, athletic contests on the Mall on Saturday morning, discussion groups in the Union at the same time, the jazz concert, and the Panhellenic Sing on Sunday afternoon.

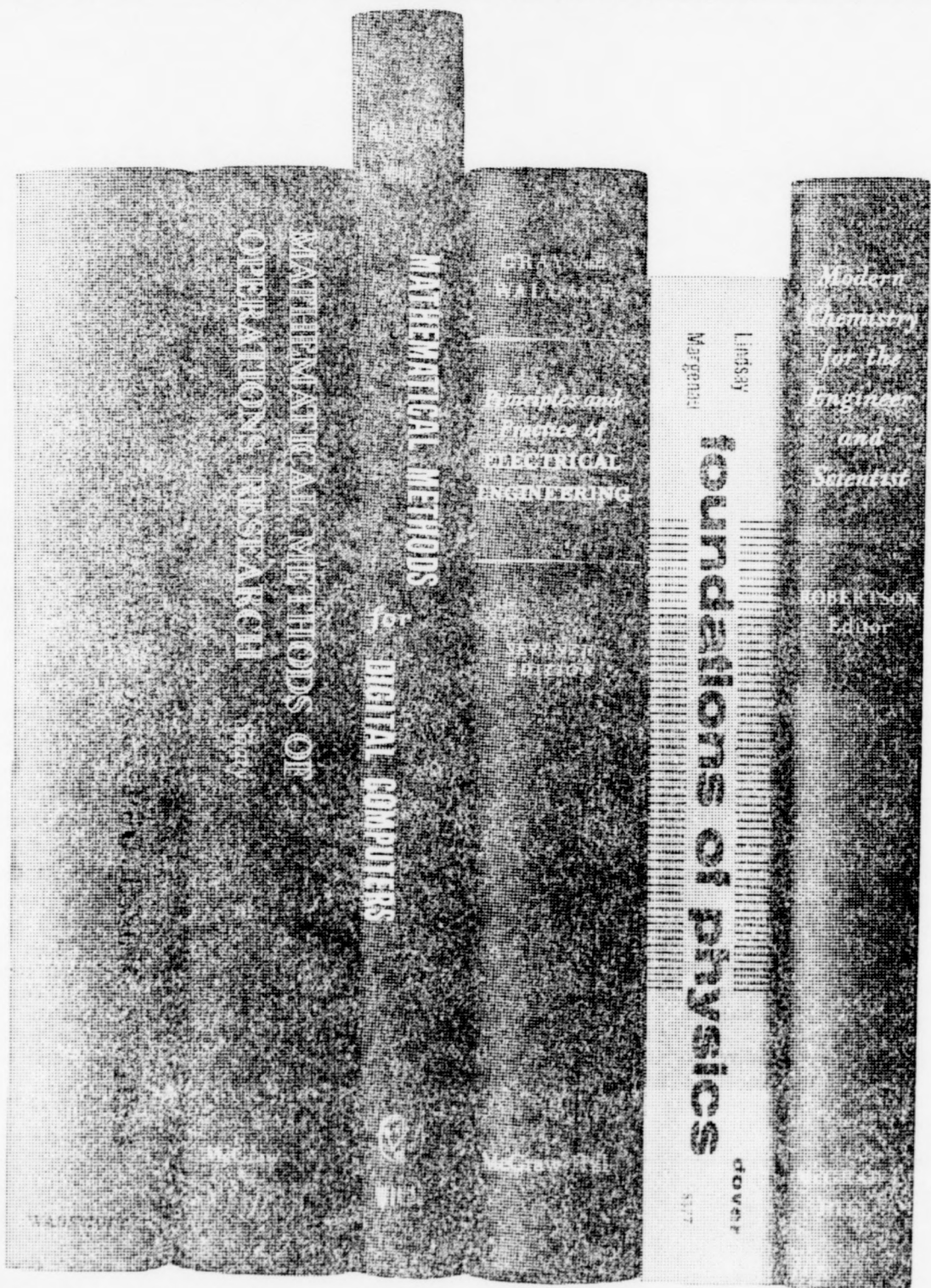
Change Sing Night

The IFC Sing, which usually occurs on the Tuesday night preceding Maine Day, will this year be held on Wednesday night. The Maine Day committee, in requesting the IFC's permission to change the night of the sing, said that it hopes to use the first night for the mayoralty skits and not have the variety show as in past years. The Council voted to accept the proposal.

In new interfraternity competition, the IFC sanctioned its approval of a bowling league, scheduled to begin Tuesday at 6 p.m. on lanes 1-4 in the Union. Four team members will represent each fraternity along with four alternates. Awards will be presented to the individual bowling the highest string, the highest three successive strings in one night, and also to the fraternity winning the most matches.

Alpha Chi Omega Initiates Seven

Seven girls were initiated into the Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega on Valentine's Day. They are Barbara Hornbrook, Sara Lou Johnson, Mary Louder, Betsy Chapman, Barbara Mallonee, Gail Trask, and Anne Weymouth.



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Society:

Theta Chi Wins Skit Contest Sue, Skip Reign At Carnival

By Vicki Waite

Sue Keene and Skip Chappelle, Winter Carnival royalty, began their reign Friday night at the well-attended Intramural Ball. Ronnie Drumm's band provided the music for the affair which featured icebergs and other wintry decorations.

The Saturday afternoon jam session proved to be an event filled with contrast. When the Limelights were billed as folksingers, many of us expected a "washed-out" version of the Kingston Trio. What we heard instead was a group with a style similar to the Trio, but with a great deal of variation and originality in their songs.

Sadly enough the Salt City Six found the Limelights a hard group to "follow up." There was a noticeable exodus of people half-way through the program. Many people have a difficult time pretending to enjoy good Dixieland unless they can sit with beverage in hand, engulfed in a cloud of smoke. Maybe it wasn't the music, possibly they needed a break.

Six houses took part in the Interfraternity Skits Sunday afternoon in the gym. Theta Chi's "The Day They Legalized Panty Raids" originated by Michael Dolley, took first place in this competition. First honorable mention went to Phi Eta Kappa and second honorable mention to

Tau Kappa Epsilon. A new singing group.

First prize in snow sculpture was won by Alpha Gamma Rho with their "Chinook Charlie," a tall dog team driver, very finely detailed. The women's division first place went to the Off-Campus women, and the Cabins took the men's division prize.

Saturday night Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers and their dates enjoyed a buffet supper and danced afterwards to the music of the Downcasters.

Pinned: Linda Wilson, Gorham State Teachers College, to William Fiedler, Tau Epsilon Phi; Wendy Berry, Summit, N. J., to Jefferson Acker, Beta Theta Pi; Beverly Brenner, Mass., to Arnold Baker, Tau Epsilon Phi; and Marjorie Munroe to Ted Heath, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Engaged: Nancy Gray, Wheaton College, Illinois, to Richard Strong; Laura Brown to Reino Johnson; and Alethe Flint to Blake Donaldson.

Pat Riddle Elected Home Ec President

The Home Economics Club recently elected officers for the Spring Semester. They include President, Pat Riddle; Vice President, Judy Dresser; Treasurer, Paulie Lincoln; and Secretary, Barbara Hackett.

Dr. Jane Crow, new Head of the Home Economics Department, was formally introduced to the Home Economics Club by the new President, Miss Riddle.

The Program carried out the international theme of the club. Miss Etta Libby gave an interesting talk on her trip to Europe.

Ginny Cushman gave a resume and showed slides of her trip to Brazil.

The meeting ended with refreshments, and all the girls had an opportunity to get better acquainted with the new Head of the Home Economics Department.

Dick Jones And Band Will Play For Friday Night Dance In Den

The weekend movie at the Union for February 24 and 25 is "All the King's Men." Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m.

Dick Jones and his band will play on February 24th for a Den Dance sponsored by MUAB. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 7

Poetry Hour on Tuesday, February 28, will feature Rev. Harvey Bates reading "The Book of Job." It is at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

The Wednesday film on March 1st will be "Henry W. Longfellow" at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Seven Colleges Compete Here

Held on the Maine campus Wednesday was the State of Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival. Students from Bowdoin, Colby, Ricker, UMP, St. Francis, Bates, and U. of M. participated in the tournaments held. Events were broken down into original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and group discussion. Each school was allowed to enter two people in each event. Speakers were judged as "superior," "excellent," "good," and "fair," instead of first, second, and third.

Also held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday was the Dartmouth College Varsity Debate Tournament at Dartmouth College. Two teams from Maine participated. Irene Brown and Ted Sherwood won one negative and one affirmative round from Wake Forest and Georgetown, respectively. The team of Lynne Josselyn and Joyce Higgins won an affirmative round from Eastern Nazarene. Other schools participating were Boston University, Abilene Christian, Holy Cross, St. Michaels, Vermont, Navy, St. Anselms, St. Johns University, Fordham, Brandeis, Augustana, Dartmouth, and St. Josephs.

Arts Festival Is Planned

The Arts Festival Program will be held at the University from March 12 through March 26. The two weeks will be filled with a great variety of events including lectures, films of interest, and concerts. Also during the last week the Maine Masque will present Shakespeare's *Wives of Windsor*.

Forestry Wives To Meet

The Forestry Wives Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Nutting March 9 at 8:00. Faculty members will speak on job opportunities.

Committee Of Experts To Select Best-dressed Co-ed

Coeds, do you consider your pretty little selves as wise in the ways of proper dress. If so, you are invited to display your skill (that is, by showing your finesse in dress) next Thursday, March 2, from 7-8 p.m. in the Coe Lounge of the Memorial Union. If your choice of school and formal wear can impress the expert board of judges, you stand to be chosen as the University of Maine's Best Dressed Coed. The winner will then compete in *Glamour Magazine's* national contest, "The Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

In order to find the best dressed girl at Maine, the *Campus* has arranged to use the Coe Lounge where any interested coed can appear to be judged for the top reward. Among the many prizes the ten outstanding women in the country will receive will be national recognition for their colleges in the August College Issue of *Glamour* and in newspapers throughout the country, and an all expense paid two week visit to New York as guests of the magazine. Maine's winner will be rewarded with a full page *Campus* feature devoted to pictures of her, and a story about her within the next month.

Girls are asked to bring two sets of clothing, both their usual garb of the classroom and what they consider to be their best formal wear. Proper arrangements have been made for dress changings.

The illustrious group of judges include the male editors of the *Campus*. Among this famed group are Peter Gammons (famed female connoisseur), Ron Drogin (expert on Canadian dress), Fred Stubbart (Central-Maine virtuoso on wearing apparel), Bernard "Reb" Mire (Well-known critic), Paul MacDonald (Veteran appraiser of female wear), and Stan Eames (somewhat inexperienced, but willing).

Seriously, we hope more than a few of you Maine coeds will come to the Coe Lounge next Thursday and compete in the contest. This will be the third straight year this contest has been held. Further information can be obtained either at the *Campus* Office in Fernald Hall, or from Mary Irving, 117 Stodder Hall.

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Professor Sten Stenson Speaks At Canterbury House On Friday Evening

Professor Sten Stenson of Smith College will meet with students at Canterbury House this weekend. On Friday evening there will be an informal coffee at the house beginning at 7:00. All students are invited. Prof. Stenson will also give a testimony at the 11:00 service on Sunday at St. Thomas of Canterbury Chapel.

Dr. Stenson received his A.B. degree from Columbia College in 1942 and his Ph.D. in 1951, he has also studied at the University of Nottingham in England. He was for four years with the combat engineers in the 2nd World War. He has taught at Middlebury College, Williams College, and has been at Smith College since 1958.

He is presently on a leave of absence to study theology at Harvard University. He was an atheist of the Dewey-Pragmatist variety and became converted to Christianity while writing a book refuting religious

claims. Students, Episcopalians and Non-Episcopalians, are urged to hear him speak.

Aggies Featured

Appearing on the weekly television show "The University of Maine and You," Sunday, from 12:00 to 12:30, will be those involved with the Agricultural Engineering department at the University of Maine.

Dave Robertson's guest during the student portion of the "University of Maine and You" will be Mr. Paul Hahn, who before becoming a student here at the University of Maine, worked at the University of Vienna and will discuss his experiences.

The program is shown on channel 5, Bangor.

Wilson, Chipman And Ridley Receive Senior Scholarship Awards

Three students at the University of Maine are the recipients this year of Senior Alumni scholarship awards.

The annual \$150 scholarships are made possible by contributions from alumni who have been graduated from the University 50 years or more.

This year's scholarship holders are Carrol L. Wilson, a junior, Leroy Chipman, a senior, and sophomore Stephen Ridley.

There are currently nearly 600 members of the Senior Alumni Association, with the oldest member Nathaniel E. Wilson of the class of '88. The 93-year-old Maine graduate is a resident of Reno, Nevada.

President of the Senior Alumni is A. P. Wyman of Waterville, Class of '07, and secretary is James A. Gannett of Orono, Class of '08. Mr. Wyman is president of the A. P. Wyman Construction Company, and Mr. Gannett is registrar emeritus of the State University.

Mail Bag

Student Member Of MUAB Tells About His Organization

Throughout my long college career, which has been exactly one semester, I have discovered a number of things about college life. Probably the most important things are the importance of study and the importance of extracurricular activities. I am sure that no one will deny that in order to survive up here one must study, and study a great deal; however, many people do not know the true importance of extracurricular activities. I myself would not really feel that I am a part of this wonderful university if I did not participate in at least a few of activities. They serve for relaxation, fun, and education, and also, they give us a chance to meet many new people and make many new friends.

One of my favorite activities is the Memorial Union Activities Board, commonly known as the MUAB. Since I have been on the board I have disc jockeyed at a record hop, been master of ceremonies at the big South Sea Islands Cabaret, and been elected chairman of the newly formed Recruiting Committee. When I first entered college I figured that these interests were lost but, thanks to the MUAB, this has proved untrue. And I might add that I never dreamed that I, a lowly freshman, would ever get elected to any office on anything.

Many students do not realize the true importance of the MUAB. I am sure that the Union itself with its Bear's Den, Bowling Alleys, Billiard and Ping Pong, News Counter, Lounge, and Hi Fi Room are important to all of us. Many, however, do not realize that all of these things and all of the functions held at the Union are run by the MUAB which is made up of us, the students, with the aid of a program advisor. It is through the ideas of the MUAB members that all of these things come into being.

Being the chairman of the Recruiting Committee it is, of course, my job to recruit new members. Why does the MUAB want new members? Because each new face on the board symbolizes a possible new idea. This might be an idea for a new type of dance or special event, a new game for the game room, or other things that students feel would help to improve the Union. We want and need these new ideas.

In closing I would like to say that the MUAB has done great by me and I think it is a great organization. I enjoy being a member and I think you will too if you give it a try. If anyone is interested in joining they can obtain application blanks at the News Counter, drop by the Activities Board Room at the Union, attend next Tuesday's meeting (at 7:00 p.m.), see me or one of the other members, or drop me a line (406 Hamlin) that you are interested or have questions and I would be only too happy to talk with you.

Rodney B. Douglass, chairman
Recruiting Committee

Proctors Selected

The Dean of Men's Office has announced the Head Proctors for the coming academic year 1962-1963.

Duane Mullett, Phi Eta, will be the Head Proctor for Cumberland Hall. Duane is in the College of Technology, majoring in mechanical engineering, and his home is in Dover-Foxcroft.

Robert Bogdan, Phi Kappa, will head Gannett Hall. Bob is in the College of Education, and he makes his home in Bronx, New York.

Clayton Hatch, will be Head Proctor for Dunn Hall. Clay is in the College of Arts and Sciences. His major is Math, and he makes his home in Nobleboro, Maine.

Albert Ross, Phi Gam, will head Corbett Hall. He's in the College of Arts & Sciences majoring in Math, also. He states that his home town is Lisbon Falls, Maine.

Reginald Gagnon, a veteran, majoring in History and Government, will be Head Proctor of not only Oak Hall but also Hannibal Hamlin. His home is in Waterville.

James Vamvakias will be Head Proctor of Hart Hall, this will be Jim's second year as Head Proctor of Hart Hall. He's a Phi Kappa, and a five year Pulp and Paper major. He makes his home in South Portland.

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(There are some jobs, too, for freshmen and sophomores, as lab assistants and vacation relief operators. They should apply direct to the Du Pont laboratory or plant of their choice.)



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WORK WITH DU PONT THIS SUMMER



Persh

The Persh military society formed at Mago. The original Society was the University of John J. Persh boost the mo as far as the His success w in a short tim permission t Rifles trick dr spread rapidly the unit forme of Nebraska tional organiz In the two y organized at tremendous pr en students a tunity to make the average giving him a c er.

There is a which everyon to start the ba surveyed by and those who pected quality dropped from are reports, w urday inspectio Aside from Rifleman the s social events, which is the Co the crowning o Queen.. They at Fort Devens in which Persh all over the N learn the art o get a taste o might be if th come the future it. Then there drill competitio in the year wh the years activi ing pounded int brought to per weekend and su march out onto with thousands you, all that w member, the m got up at six o trick drill beco little bit of ene it. After the w is over with a bl



Pershing Rifles Newly Established

The Pershing Rifles, an honor military society on campus, was formed at Maine only two years ago. The original Pershing Rifles Society was established in 1894 at the University of Nebraska by John J. Pershing; established to boost the morale of the students as far as the army was concerned. His success was overwhelming and in a short time other schools asked permission to have a Pershing Rifles trick drill team. Trick drill spread rapidly and shortly the little unit formed at the University of Nebraska became an international organization.

In the two years since the team organized at Maine it has made tremendous progress and has given students an excellent opportunity to make himself better than the average ROTC student by giving him a chance to be a leader.

There is a pledge program which everyone must go through to start the ball rolling. You are surveyed by the older brothers and those who don't meet the expected quality of a Rifleman are dropped from the society. There are reports, written exams, Saturday inspections, and much work.

Aside from the routine of a Rifleman the society enjoys many social events, the biggest of which is the Coronation Ball with the crowning of the Military Ball Queen. They spend a weekend at Fort Devens in Massachusetts in which Pershing Riflemen from all over the New England area learn the art of self defense and get a taste of the army as it might be if they weren't to become the future officers that run it. Then there is the big trick drill competition in Boston late in the year which puts a cap on the years activities. All the training pounded into the members is brought to perfection for that weekend and suddenly when you march out onto the drill floor with thousands of eyes watching you, all that work to become a member, the mornings that you got up at six o'clock to practice trick drill become worth every little bit of energy you put into it. After the weekend in Boston is over with a big party the night

of the exhibition, the Rifles come back to Maine and demonstrate during Maine Day.

This year the Rifles have over sixty pledges. The pledges are now in the middle of their pledge training program and are having a rash of inspections by Regiment, Battalion, and by the alumni brothers.

"This year our plans include all the things that we have done in the past plus a few extra things.

We plan to set up several camping programs and have maneuvers shown to us and also several more social gatherings are in the books," said John Toomey.

Pershing Rifles will continue to grow at the University of Maine and become the great organization it is destined to become, sending students on their way with an invaluable military training so important in the future defense of our country.

Eight Associate Professors To Receive Full Professorships

Eight faculty members received promotions during the past week approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine. Three members of the College of Technology faculty rose from the rank of associate professor to professor, while five Arts and Science faculty were promoted to the position of professor. The promotions become effective September 1.

Newly advanced from the rank of associate professor to professor in the College of Arts and Sciences are Marie C. Mangers in French, Cecil J. Reynolds in English, John M. Romanyshyn in sociology, Robert K. Sherk in classics and German, and Walter R. Whitney in English.

Those receiving the good news of their promotions in the College of Technology were Dr. Robert D. Dunlap, Prof. Richard C. Hill, and Dr. George K. Wadlin. Dr. Wadlin, who in 1958 became head of the Civil Engineering Department, is also presently the director of the Maine Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and has been active as a consultant.

Dr. Dunlap has seen several of his research papers published in leading chemical journals, and then presented at national meetings of the American Chemical Society. Prof. Hill has conducted a variety of research projects for the University's Department of Industrial Cooperation.

Dr. Mangers has studied at the

University of Maine, University of Nebraska, University of Toulouse in France, Wellesley College, and Columbia.

Dr. Reynolds, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in 1927-30, joined the Maine faculty in 1935. He is a graduate of Mount Allison and holds the M.A. degree from Harvard.

John M. Romanyshyn first joined the university staff in 1946. His primary interest is in the field of social work, and he has been active both in teaching and in contributions to the work of social agencies in the state. The sociologist holds the B.A. degree from the University of Oklahoma and M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Sherk is in his 11th year at the University of Maine, and is known nationally as a leading authority in classics, ancient history, and epigraphy. He is a graduate of the University of Buffalo and was awarded the Ph.D. degree by Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Whitney came to the University in 1928 as an instructor of English, and has been a member of the faculty since that time, except for a period of graduate study. He has been both teacher and writer, and has been responsible for coordination of much of the basic work in composition at the State University. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College, and earned the M.A. degree at Harvard University.

Joseph "Frenchie" Petit Will Retire From Campus Police

By Betsy Lathrop

In April one of the most colorful characters of the Maine Campus with a broad accent and the nickname of "Frenchie" will retire from the Campus Police force. With Winter Carnival just behind us many will remember Joseph Petit as the subject of many an interesting snow sculpture.

Although he was born in Lewiston, Maine, Mr. Petit spent much of his boyhood in the town of Magog, Quebec. He attended schools both in Magog and in Manchester, N. H., but at the age of 12 left school and "has been working ever since".

During World War I he was a member of the 23rd reserve but as he states was fortunate not to have to leave the country.

In November of 1940 Joseph Petit first came to the University and worked as a dishwasher in one of the dormitories. The next year he left the campus to

work in Portland but in 1942 returned again. In 1943 he worked in Searsport doing war time work, returning again to the University the following year as a nightwatchman. Shortly afterwards he was made a member of the Campus Police and five years ago became a regular on the force.

Music is one of Mr. Petit's greatest interests and talents; for the last 22 years he has been playing in various bands. In St. Yacinthe, Quebec, he played in the Philharmonic Band, and during one summer he played for the National Guard Band in Lewiston. He plays the e-flat bass but plays such a wide variety of instruments that he's used as the extra man in the band.

In his youth baseball was a favorite interest and he played for about six years until an injury forced him to quit.

He is married but has no children.

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REGULARLY	SALE PRICE	3 PAIR FOR
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1.15	.92	2.65

Looking for something to wear
Come on up and let us pay the fare

H M Goldsmith

76-78 North Main St.

Old Town

Aim Blame At Right Spot

The "growing pains" we are experiencing here at the University are not only an inconvenience today, but will continue to be painful long after the construction is finished. We are building a bigger and better University and for that fact credit must be given where credit is due. By the same token, criticism must be given where criticism is due.

There seems to be considerable controversy over the new University Park, soon to house married students and faculty. The argument seems to be that the average married student will not be able to afford the rent in the new apartments. He will have to pay \$75 a month for a one-bedroom apartment, and \$90 a month for two bedrooms. The tendency is to blame the university administration for the high rent. But the fact is that the State Legislature's policy is to require the occupants of campus housing (apartments and dormitories) to pay not only for the use of the building but also for the cost of building it.

Let us draw an analogy: A city tears down a slum area and builds a new development to replace it. The tenants of the slum area move into the new development and find their new rents too high to pay. So they go to the development superintendent and plead their cause. He tells them that the city requires that the new development be paid for out of fees and rentals. The plaintiffs in this case can hardly chastise the superintendent—he is only the middleman. The source of their difficulty is the city. So it is in this case. The State is unwilling to bear the burden of paying for new housing so we, and those who come after us will.

The Maine Hello

By A. L. T. Cummings, 1923

Dere's wan t'ing, sure, ma boy 'Poleon was quick for mak' de frien' Since he be'n go on U. of M., hees fader's mon' for spen'; He's up dere now jes' two, t'ree week, but w'en I go wan day For visit heem on de campus—an' little bill for pay—I'm moche suprise how many boy an' girl was say "Hello!" Mus' be a t'ousan' we was pass, but ev'ry wan he know.

I ax heem how he git de chance for met dem all on school. He says firs' t'ing de freshman learn was 'bout de "Hello!" rule: Mus' lif' de cap to all de girl, an' all de teacher too, So if dey don't know you before, it's all right—now dey do. No wan was ax if he's riche man, w'ich way hees fader vote, W'at kin' o' church he's christen on—dey all was on sam' boat.

Dey mak' heem wear some fonny cap, two color, blue an' w'ite; Anoder t'ing, can't spark de girl on campus—guess dat's right—But bes' of all I lak de mos' dat rule for say "Hello!" Each tam he's passin' any won wason de road he go. For git acquaint an' kip de frien' dat's sure de fines' way; Will mak' good neighbor all de tam, lak us on Frenchman Bay.

Maine Spirit

Have times changed so much since 1923? Has the size of our campus grown so large as to be inhospitable?

Only four years ago the "Maine Hello" was the "going thing." It would seem to visitors on our campus today that the "Hello" is as extinct as the Kiwi bird. Is it because the campus is growing too large or the presence of an apathetic student body?

This past weekend, Winter Carnival, demonstrated the two extremes to which "Maine Spirit" can go.

Cases in point: The fine showing of sportsmanship and enthusiasm at the Maine-Rhode Island game

and, at the other extreme, the complete disregard of common courtesy to the performers at the end of Saturday's jazz concert. Mass evacuation was bad enough, but the noise made it impossible for those who wished to remain to enjoy the concert. Which extreme do you think leaves the most vivid impression in the visitor's mind?

We all know the answer! What are we going to do about it? A step in the right direction would be to heed the advice of our friend from Frenchman's Bay!

All Maine Women
Senior Skulls

The Maine Campus

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Steintown, U. S. A.

Scholarships Needed For YC Crown

By Ron Drogin

An unfortunate aspect about this newspaper is that it is printed only once a week. Last Saturday night, after the Maine basketball team's unfortunate loss to Rhode Island, I felt it imperative that this was the time to write my weekly column summarizing the effects of the defeat which practically assured Rhody of the Yankee Conference title. Here is what I had to say less than an hour after game time....

In the most important athletic contest ever faced by Maine, the Bears found themselves unable to outplay a very strong Rhode Island basketball team tonight. The game, which remained extremely close until the end, saw the visitors make fewer mistakes, shoot more accurately, and eventually finish the victor by ten points. The win gave Rhode Island a definite tie for the Yankee Conference title, and practically assured them of an outright championship.

The most heartbreaking feature of the story lies within the four Maine starters who were playing their final game on their home court. After starting together for three successive seasons, years in which Maine compiled its greatest sporting accomplishments ever, the quartet finished their local careers on a most sad note. For Larry Schiner, Wayne Champeon, Jon Ingalls, and Don Sturgeon, the loss meant they will never get the chance to show their skills on the Madison Square Garden court. It's a shame that these four terrific athletes, who attended college without coming here through financial aid for their basketball abilities never quite made it to the top of the Yankee Conference heap. They certainly tried, nobody can deny them that, and I am sure the remainder of the student body would agree with me in congratulating them upon their efforts this season and the past two.

This brings us to what lies ahead in the future concerning sports at Maine. Several questions immediately arise, the most important lying with athletic scholarships, and another with either providing University sports for the student body or for the public and students alike. Ever since our athletic program began, Maine has refused to give any sizeable amount of financial assistance to help bring promising athletic stars to Orono. Of course, money has not been too plentiful here-

abouts, and everyone seemed to be relatively satisfied with the results. But is this the present case? I believe not.

If Maine is going to compete with the likes of Yankee Conference foes such as Rhode Island and Connecticut which both attract top flight athletes to their grounds through impressive scholarships, the Bears either must face certain defeat or face the foes on an equal level which can only be attained over the long run by dangling lucrative offers to the state's top basketball, football, etc. hopefuls. In utilizing the proper procedure, that of aiding those who might help Maine to fare well upon sporting levels, Maine would thereby give the remainder of the state something to cheer about (which certainly occurred this year), and bring far more attention to the University from all comers. This means Maine would be somewhat bigtime in a sense. It would definitely assure that the Bears would be competing against their foes on more equal grounds, and positively showing they mean to win.

Let's face it. Our senior class was an extremely lucky one for the University. Athletes such as the four basketball players, and others like Horne, Spencer, Weed, Leadbetter, Russell, and Akers, etc. do not come along very often. They most probably will not in the future without any offers. So the question remains. I certainly hope that those who determine athletic policy here make up their conservative minds soon. Either bring us the best available and open our sports program to an interested public which certainly deserves to have a winning team, or keep it where it is now whereby frustration and hopelessness for the real big time will always be present. In closing, if the second and present alternative is chosen, I hope the games are really given back to the students. It seems to me the public got quite a fair share of our cagers while we missed out on the best three games of the year. What do you say?

From 121

Columnist Target For Student Gripes

By Judith Ohr

Slamo, there goes the door. In barges a disturbed senior.

"Boy, am I mad. We paid twenty-seven dollars activity fee for our I.D.s and couldn't get into the game. They were selling tickets to outsiders, too. That's stealing our money. They can't do that! Judy, I want you to write something about it next week."

Another girl comes up in lunch line and says, "Why don't you write something about how awful the food is?" Another says, "Some of us were talking together the other day and we want you to write about how terrible the guys dress." Still another student, a married vet, suggests, "Why doesn't someone on the paper write about the reaction of the married students to the high rent area recently built to replace South Apartments?"

Suddenly I realized that the student newspaper isn't meeting its obligation to the student body. We and WORO are the two arteries of communication on campus yet both of us are represented by a fraction of a percent of students. This page, that you're reading now, expresses the personal opinions of the same three or four writers every week. We receive no more than two or three letters a week, and yet, Thursday night and Friday morning there are pros and cons buzzing all over campus concerning Lee, Ron, Paul, and myself.

The purpose of the paper was stated early in the year by our editor but maybe it would be wise to restate it here. This is your paper, your twelve pages, advertisements directed to you, your front pages, and your sports section. This is also your voice. We write our columns to entertain, certainly; to stimulate, possibly; to enlighten, maybe. We want you to read us, sure, but we don't beg you to agree with us. We've all written columns that students have opposed. Last week I was told that I was losing friends because of my column. If a friend is won or lost on an opinion, he's not much of a pal!

The Kinki Press at Kinki University in Japan tops its front page with "All the news without fear or favor." The Campus feels that way too, as any staff member will tell you. Our editorial page is open to you and your opinions without fear or favor also. The editorial editor has written before that we appreciate and tolerate all opinions.

Do you see what I'm driving at? Paul, Lee, Ron, and I can only write the way we feel. We can't express your sentiments. This is your paper, open to your ideas. Use it.

Mail Bag:

Wha'd'e Say?

To the Editor:

I am not desirous of "taking it out on anyone", but in attempting to "develop pride of performance", I shall "employ greater care" in all future efforts. I myself have read over 50 term papers; or is it over-read.

Perhaps Professor Schoenberger is more over-read than he realizes. I feel it essential to consider all "psychological considerations." And further, a preposition is naught to terminate a sentence with. Eh? Prof.?

Tenzig Norkay

A few with me; cult than tact, and June-goo rine, with ish cinch and tight ing it th

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Scintilla Two:

Amor And The Potential Image

By L. S. Morton

A few thoughts on intelligent love, a perennial topic with me: First of all, it seems to be getting more difficult than ever to fall in love — eyes open, senses intact, and freedom retained, what with a syncopated moon-June-goon tune dripping in our ears like molten saccharine, with a greying sky overhead, and with a neo-prudish cinchstrap of enlightened morality binding us tighter and tighter. There seems to be more talking and less doing it than ever.

The classic example revisited: From a distance you see her (or him, depending upon your taste). Something strikes you in a positive form, "Yes, I would like to..." Whereupon you jockey for position — like drop-add into her divisions, knife hourly to the Bear's Den, cruise the library, etc. But already while you are prepping for that all-important encounter, your imp mind has been manufacturing in its workshop a **potential** image of her. You see her in terms of what she might be, not necessarily at some distant future date, but under the right circumstances (in your arms?), seasoned by what you have already decided that you want her to be. Reality exited at the instant of the original positive impulse, if it existed at all. It would seem impossible to conceive of love in anything but potential terms, not having an inkling of what she really is.

From the moment of contact onward the potential image wilts under a sporadic bombardment of smearless reality. Both your love image and her love image (if it's suffered to drag on this long) ooze reluctantly like an old yolk on an inclined plane toward the common meeting ground of reality by a process of continual disillusionment. Such is marriage.

I suppose authentic love commences when one suddenly glimpses at the other's real being. This is not always possible. Some are utterly incapable of discarding their potential, their ideal in order to build a new ideal based firmly on concrete reality.

That potential image is the bugaboo. Check it again and translate it into your own ver-

nacular. But that still isn't much help. Likely, your vernacular has been expressly created to perpetrate the potential image delusion. I mean we're talking about love in totally unrealistic terms — heartbeats, decadent post-Victorian language, and a blatantly immature flippancy.

How much pseudo-callousness is needed for foam-rubber protection from the bruises and bludgeoning of the ah so tender heart and how much is plain fooling ourselves?

Sixth Grader Has Mental Maturity

The following poems were written by an 11-year-old girl from Quincy, Mass. Does this make you stop and wonder?

"FEAR"

The earth is fearing day by day,
The earth fears night by night,
And when it comes, fear is gone—
Gone with the world to go with you.

"PEACE"

Peace doth come when war is at end,

To bring the "Golden Age" for all men.

Peace comes to bring plentiful care,

With love and affection, to start the life again.

Debra Rubin
Grade Six

Stamp Out Booing!



On Campus

with Max Shulman

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

"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your dickey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, Stardust.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

© 1961 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

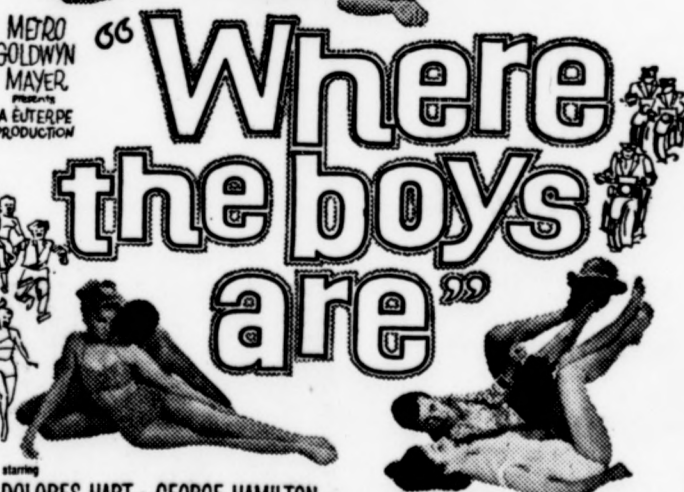
OFFICIAL NOTICES

March 1st

First tuition payment due in
Treasurer's Office for those using
instalment plan.

The hilarious inside story
OF WHAT GOES ON WHEN SCHOOL LETS OUT...

on
those
rip roaring
Spring
Vacations!



starring
DOLores HART • GEORGE HAMILTON
YVETTE MIMIEUX • JIM HUTTON • BARBARA NICHOLS • PAULA PRENTISS

with FRANK GORSHIN and introducing CONNIE FRANCIS

Screen Play by GEORGE WELLS • CLETON DWIGHT • In CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

Directed by HENRY LEVIN • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

Hear CONNIE FRANCIS
sing 2 new hit songs

STARTS
FRIDAY
ENTIRE WEEK

B I J O U
House of Hits

CONT.
DAILY
FROM 1:30

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

HELD OVER
THROUGH WEDNESDAY

Walt Disney's New
All-Cartoon Feature

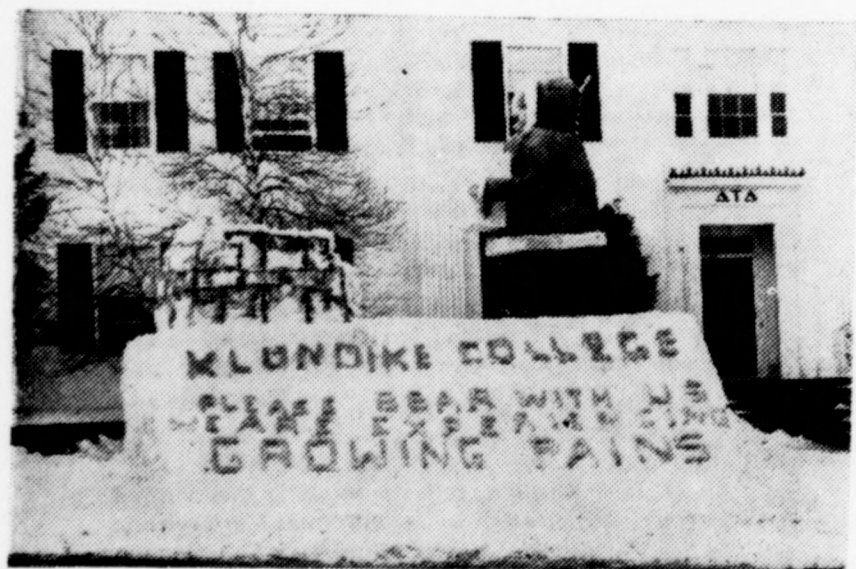
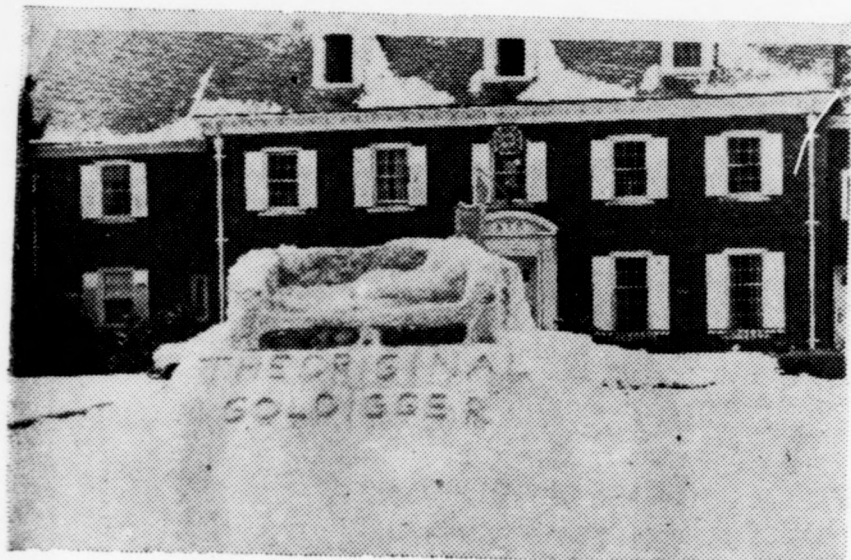
"ONE HUNDRED 'AND
ONE DALMATIANS"

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Walt Disney's

"THE HORSE WITH
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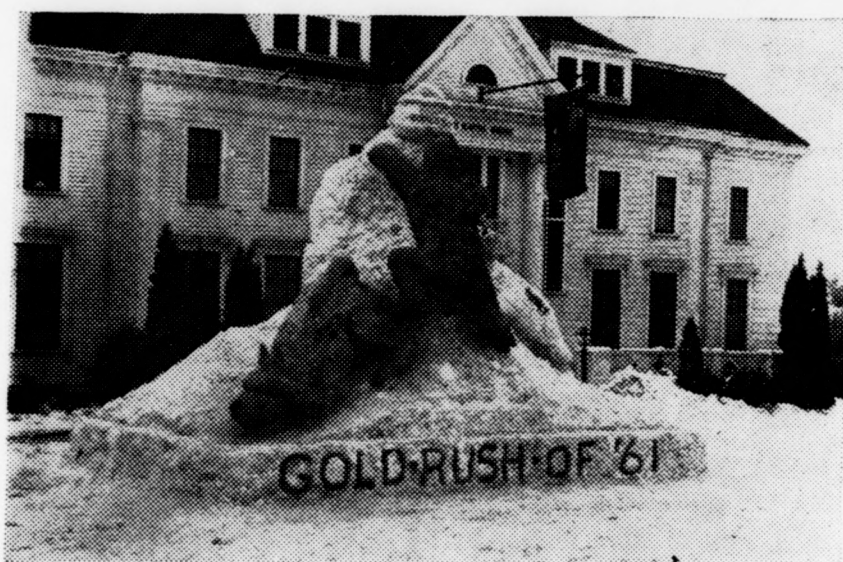


WINTER

CARNIVAL

1961

*Hockey,
Music by the
Limelites
and
Salt City Six,
Skiing, Royalty
and snow
sculpturing
combined to
make this year's
Winter Carnival
the best ever.*



Random Of Opinions

(Continued)

at the games, but these words, "Booing is an goes along with football, boxing, rest, but when four walls, as in hideous.

"People at a c themselves. They there like wooden can be condemne of hand, for exam ponent just beca shot which may v it up, or booing e makes.

"Displeasure sh when there is de an opponent or posely overlooks

"At games when game under contr occur. Let's not booing usually ste officials. In the C had two of the po East.

"We can't do but we do conde by the person doing

An opposing opi by Ted Curtis, F Athletics. When I thought of booing swered in these prove of it any ga detrimental to the school. I'd like to I hope we can ge next year."

Several other Ma similar opinions.

Mr. Howard K Publicity: "I think been rather disma antics displayed by fessional basketba jeering, and thro programs and coi often delaying the to me it would be type of poor spo carried over to co date fans at Maine' gone to such extren been a slight tren direction. No one

'Island Paradise' Sophomore H

The Class of 196 annual Sophomore evening, March 3, to 12:00 in the Me um.

The theme of this be "Island Paradise will be decorated members of the sop

Waterville's Al Co standing twelve piec vide the music for a and tropical pleasur

Honored guests at be President and M the various college Men John Stewart, Edith Wilson, and the

Sophomores and be admitted to the charge. General ad \$2.00 per couple and invited to attend.

People Say — You can find it

We have

BRACQUE

the new mode

Picture Fr

PARK'S

Random Poll Harvests Variety Senate Discusses Questions, Rings, People Of Opinions About Razzing

(Continued from Page One)

at the games, he answered me in these words.

"Booing is an expression which goes along with all athletic contests, football, boxing, baseball, and the rest, but when you get it between four walls, as in basketball, it sounds hideous.

"People at a contest must express themselves. They aren't going to sit there like wooden Indians...booing can be condemned when it gets out of hand, for example: booing an opponent just because he has a foul shot which may win the game or tie it up, or booing every call an official makes.

"Displeasure should be expressed when there is deliberate fouling by an opponent or if an official purposely overlooks rough play.

"At games where officials have the game under control booing does not occur. Let's not blame the crowd, booing usually stems from two poor officials. In the Connecticut game we had two of the poorest officials in the East.

"We can't do away with booing, but we do condemn poor judgment by the person doing the booing."

An opposing opinion was expressed by Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics. When I asked him what he thought of booing at games, he answered in these words, "Don't approve of it any game, anywhere. It's detrimental to the best interests of the school. I'd like to see it eliminated. I hope we can get it under control next year."

Several other Mainers seem to hold similar opinions.

Mr. Howard Keyo, Director of Publicity: "I think many of us have been rather dismayed to note the antics displayed by some fans at professional basketball games—booing, jeering, and throwing newspapers, programs and coins on the court, often delaying the games. It seems to me it would be too bad for this type of poor sportsmanship to be carried over to college games. To date fans at Maine's games have not gone to such extremes, but there has been a slight trend in this general direction. No one expects the fans

at Maine's games to sit emotionless, but it would be unfortunate if we simply aped the actions of fans at the professional games."

Larry Schiner, Varsity Basketball player—"I'm against it, except in one case—the UConn game. The two UConn players who were booed deserved it; otherwise, I'm against it 100%."

Sam Sezak, Physical Education official and Timer at Basketball Games—"I think that the students here are as good sports as any other college I have seen and that when they do boo it is because they get carried away and don't realize what they're doing. They are very good about applauding opposing players for good performances. Booing really has no place in athletic events as players and referees are giving their best efforts and do not rate abuse."

The Student Senate met Tuesday night and discussed three major items—an informal Senate meeting where students may ask questions about the Senate, the official University class ring, and President Kennedy's "People to People" Program.

The Senate voted to hold an informal meeting open to all students for the purpose of answering questions. The meeting will take place Tuesday, February 28, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. All students are urged to attend to ask questions on anything they would like to know about the Senate or anything else on campus. As many student leaders as possible will be present to answer questions. This is an important opportunity for students to find out what is going on around campus, so all should make an attempt to be present.

Class Rings

It was voted with great enthusiasm to continue having our class rings ordered by a campus representative of the Balfour Company. The present official University ring was designed by Joe Dion, an alumnus.

Senate president Larry Cilley gave an enlightening and informative resume of the current 'People to People' Program President Kennedy is justifiably pushing. In this program, people are sent to other countries to help educate and work with the people there. These Americans teach them better methods of hygiene, health, and prevention of communicable diseases. The Americans don't try to force these peoples to accept democracy, but sooner or later they will have to choose for themselves between democracy and Communism.

Two other items of interest were discussed briefly. A discussion of co-educational dormitories, brought up by Senator Jim Vamvakias, sent senators back to their dorms to try to promote the idea.

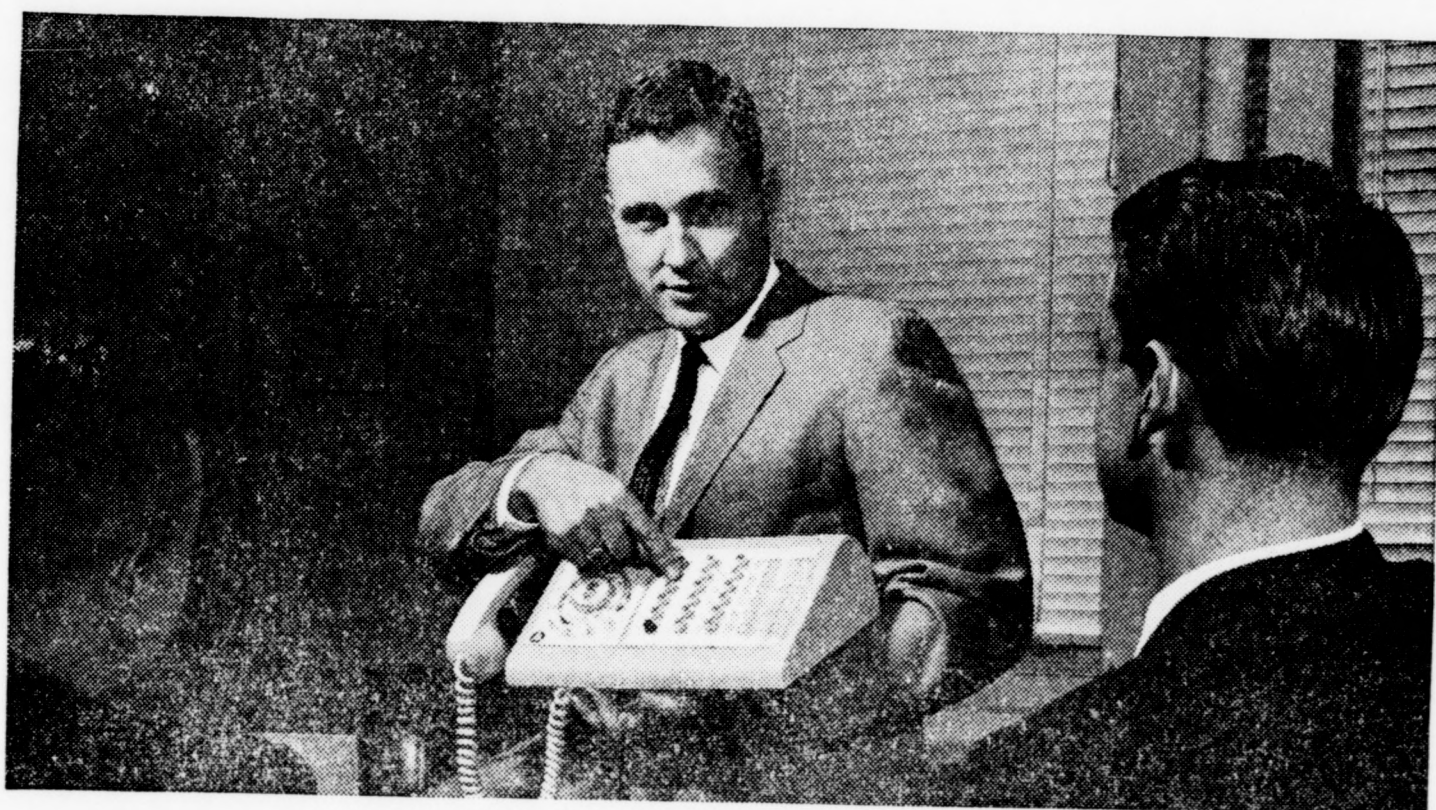
One senator inquired about the status of North Dorms. Senator

Ginny Cushman mentioned that a student was interested in relocating one of the dorms on Indian Island; it seems he proposed to get it there by sliding the dorm up the river.

Lambda Chi Elects

Lambda Chi Alpha installed her new slate of officers Monday evening, February 20. They were: James Rudbeck, President; Robert Page, Vice President; Ronald Marks, Secretary; Parker Stockford, Treasurer; Barry Mills, Social Chairman; Peter Tidd, Rush Chairman; Roger Lowell, Pledge Trainer; and Steven Fernald, Ritualist. Edward Flynn has been elected Correspondent.

Mr. George Crosby (Lambda Chi, Colby, class of 1936) was the installing officer.



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

'Island Paradise' to be Sophomore Hop Theme

The Class of 1963 will present the annual Sophomore Hop, on Friday evening, March 3, 1961, from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The theme of this year's Hop will be "Island Paradise" and the gym will be decorated accordingly by members of the sophomore class.

Waterville's Al Corey and his outstanding twelve piece band will provide the music for a night of dancing and tropical pleasure.

Honored guests at the dance will be President and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott, the various college deans, Dean of Men John Stewart, Dean of Women Edith Wilson, and the class presidents.

Sophomores and their dates will be admitted to the dance at no charge. General admission will be \$2.00 per couple and all students are invited to attend.

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"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

"I'm on the ground floor of a newly created telephone marketing organization. And I can tell you things are going to move fast!" Loren says. "It's rough at times, but hard work is fun when you know you're going somewhere—in a business where there's somewhere to go."

If you're interested in a job in which you can be your own prime mover—a job in which you're given a chance to show what you can do, right from the start—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.



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Mrs. Farr Receives Honors For Research

Mrs. Wanda K. Farr, research associate professor of botany at the University of Maine, was one of 164 scientists recently chosen from all the regions of the world to receive special honors from the New York Academy of Sciences. She was selected for special recognition for unusual achievement as a research scientist. Such recognition is granted for excellence in any branch of science.

Mrs. Farr's specialized field of study is the chemical composition of plant cell walls. She has done outstanding work in the study of walls of fungi destructive to plant, animal, and human tissues. This knowledge of cell structure has opened up the possibility of controlling such organisms by a new approach directed toward finding enzymes which will break down the specific wall chemicals.

Of special interest and significance

is her discovery that the cell walls of spores of *Aspergillus niger*, a fungus which causes diseases of plants, animals and humans, are composed mainly of chitin. Chitin is the very durable substance found in the hard shells of lobsters, crabs, and some insects.

The discovery that chitin was an important part of the spore walls of this destructive fungus suggested that other pathogenic fungi might also be so constructed.

The results of Mrs. Farr's findings were presented at McGill University in Montreal at the Ninth International Botanical Congress and at meetings of the American Phytopathology Society and the American Institute of Biological Sciences held jointly at Pennsylvania State University.

Recognition of Mrs. Farr's work by the New York Academy of Sciences is an indication of the value to

science of this new approach to the control of plant and animal diseases. A whole new area of biologically produced chemicals of the antibiotic type may lie within the immediate reach of future research.

Better Living, the employee magazine of E. I. DuPont, featured six famous American women scientists in its January-February 1960 issue, with the statement that "Unqualified leadership in a wide range of research activity is accorded many distaff scientists." Mrs. Farr was one of the six women, included for her work in physiology and the chemistry of cell structures.

Stubbert Says:

With the Yankee Conference Crown out of reach, the Bears must concentrate on winning their second consecutive State Series Championship by beating Colby and Bowdoin. We have already predicted Colby to beat the Bears in Waterville by one point, but needing only one victory to wrap it up, the game at Bowdoin should be the clincher.

Here are the predictions for the last week of college basketball action in the state:

Feb. 25 Maine 75—Bowdoin 70

Colby 81—Bates 72

Feb. 28 New Hampshire 85—

Maine 82

March 1 Colby 74—Bowdoin 71

Last Week's Average: 75.0%

correct

Total Average: 65.2% correct

See Sam Sezak About Volleyball

The Physical Education office has announced that intramural volleyball will begin late in March. All organizations that are interested in entering teams in the competition this year should contact the Phys. Ed. office right away and obtain an application.

The deadline for filing applications is March 1, 1961, and all teams not turning in applications on or before that date will be excluded from the tourney.

Each team will be allowed one practice session before the competition starts, and may reserve a time for this practice by contacting Sam Sezak or the secretary in the Phys. Ed. office.

Plan Gym Renovations

Plans for extensive repair work on the Memorial Gymnasium have been announced by Francis MacGuire, Director of Plant Facilities.

A completely new sound system which includes microphones and amplifiers will be installed whenever the Gym is available. The improvements also include a modest amount of ceiling and wall treatment.

Since frequent use of the Gym prohibits any steady repair, renovations won't be completed until April, too late for the basketball season. Fiberglass is the sound absorption material which will be installed on the roof over the balconies.

Hockey Has Potential Here

By Ray Paquette

One of the most enjoyable activities during our Winter Carnival was the Hockey Games. Of the three games played the losing teams did so by only a small margin.

For example, Friday afternoon saw four teams which included a cross section of the many hockey players on campus, and much to my surprise (don't quote me, for I'm not an authority on the game), I could readily see that many players were college hockey material.

This leads me to honestly believe that Maine should be represented in Hockey, for it is my contention that Maine could give Bowdoin, for instance, a run for their money.

Like in other major sports however, Maine has an outstanding hockey player, also. He's Paul Premont, a junior majoring in chemical engineering, and a resident of Oak Hall. As in many other sports, practice is the key word, and in Paul's case he's been playing hockey since his early childhood, by that I mean five years of age.

Paul makes his home in the heart of the hockey circles in Quebec, Canada.

I'm certain that all who witnessed the hockey games during our fabulous Winter Carnival must have had quite a "treat."

Curtis' Skiers Win Carnival

The University of Maine ski team, paced by Brett Russell, won their annual Winter Carnival Ski Meet last weekend. The Big Blue skiers racked up 387.8 points to take the event.

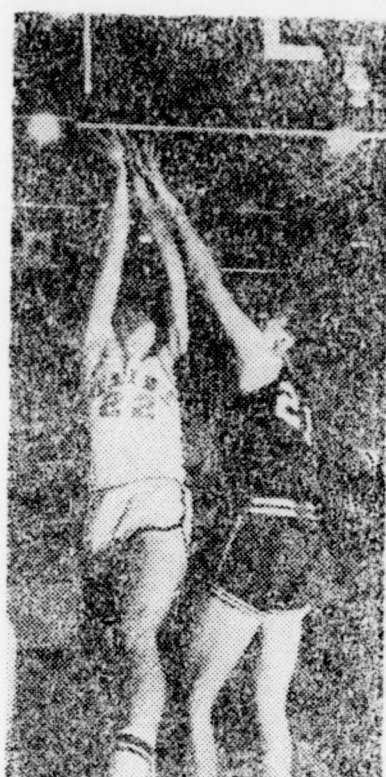
Scores in the meet were Maine 387.8, the University of New Brunswick 346.2, Colby 345.8, and Bowdoin 188.3.

Former team captain, Russell, nabbed his third straight skimeister award by racking up firsts in the jumping and slalom, a second in the giant slalom, and tenth in the cross country. Captain Bill Clough of Colby was behind Russell in the slalom and finished ahead of him in the giant slalom.

This weekend Curtis' skiers travel to Middlebury for the Eastern Intercollegiate Senior Division championships. Eleven teams will compete, Middlebury, Dartmouth, Harvard, Vermont, UNH, St. Lawrence, Yale, Colby, Norwich, Williams, and Maine. If Maine places in the top four, they are eligible to enter the NCAA meet at Middlebury, Vermont, March 9-11.

Middlebury ought to win this one as they have 15 class A skiers, but Dartmouth, Maine, UNH, Vermont, and Williams are strong and will be fighting for a position in the top four. The top five men in any event at this meet are eligible for the Eastern NCAA Sectionals.

Ted Curtis, the coach for the Big Blue said about last week's meet, "Colby has come a long way. This Bill Clough is a good boy. New Brunswick is another strong team. The skiing on the mountain was hard, though, so no records were set."



IT'S MINE—NO, IT'S MINE—Maine's Larry Schiner and Bates' Carl Rapp (21) fight for a rebound in last week's Maine-Bates game. The Black Bears decided the Bobcats 78-71.

Trackmen Snap State Records

Nearly 1300 people were at the Memorial Fieldhouse last Saturday for the state AAU meet. They came looking for some surprises and thrills and got them as eight records were either tied or smashed.

There were two double winners for Maine, Dan Rearick and Baron Hicken. Rearick, a graduate student, tied his personal meet record and established a Fieldhouse mark in the mile run by driving home in a time of 4:13.3. In the 1000-yard run he managed the time of 2:17.3 for a new meet record. Hicken set a new University and meet record, and tied the Fieldhouse mark with a fast 7.7 seconds in the 65-yard low hurdles.

Dick Nason from Maine toed the mark in the 35-pound weight and heaved it 56-2 for a new meet mark. Bowdoin's Bruce Frost threw the shot put 47-2½ to break the old meet record.

Quartet Smash Record

In the mile relay a speedy team composed of Dave Parker, Keith Stewart, Will Spencer and Pete McPhee smashed the meet, University, Fieldhouse and state mark, romping in with the exceptionally fast time of 3:21.8.

Spencer led the pack in the 600-yard run with the time of 1:13.3, setting another meet record. Maine's Mike Kimball won the two-mile run to establish a new meet record of 9:39.4.

Winners in the other events were Tom Schulten (UNH), pole vault—12 feet; a tie between Jon Skillin (M), Doug Quinlan (UNB) and Charley McGray (UNB), high jump—5-8¾; Bob Donovan (M), broad jump—21-3¾; McPhee, 50-yard dash—5.6.

Said Maine mentor Ed Styrna, "I was pleased all the way through the meet. Dick Nason is rapidly improving in the weight events. He will be one of the top hammermen the school has seen in quite a while."

Face Bates Team

The Bates meet is this Saturday and Styrna expects some tough and keen competition. Some of Bates' best men are Dave Boone in the broad jump, who has jumped 23-3, Barry Gilvar and Jim Vana who are two solid dashmen and will give McPhee a lot of trouble, and Phil Schuyler, who beat Kimball in the state meet mile last year by a matter of inches.

"I hope we'll come out on the long end of it," stated Styrna.

Many Students Visited Testing Service

Over 100 undergraduate students visited the new University Testing Service during the first semester of its operation. All colleges and all classes were represented, freshmen and sophomores coming in equal numbers and accounting for 88% of the total. Approximately twice as many men as women visited the Service. Reasons for requesting vocational-educational testing were as varied as the individuals seeking information about themselves. The majority wanted help in selecting their ultimate vocational goals, but the paths by which they wish to reach them varied.

Some students found it difficult to arrange an appointment to take tests. Class schedules often allow little free time in a block when the test room is open. To overcome this difficulty, an additional part-time person has been employed. Arrangements also have been made to give tests in the evening for those who find a daytime schedule difficult. Interviews and test interpretation will not be done in the evening, nor will the office be open for making appointments, but previously scheduled tests may be given.

In addition to the testing of individual students, some testing has been done for outside agencies. Seniors

seeking jobs have taken the New York State Civil Service exams; some have taken tests required by business firms as the W. T. Grant Company; others have taken a variety of specialized examinations required by employers. Students applying for certain types of graduate study have been administered tests sent by the school which they wish to enter. It is expected that this phase of the Testing Service will expand as more seniors seek jobs or advanced study opportunities.

On the calendar for future examinations to be held are: Maine State Department of Personnel, March 25 and Union Bag Company during the first week of March.

Mrs. George Bears Elected President

Mrs. George Bears was recently elected president of the Phi Eta Wives Club. Other new officers are Mrs. Ernest Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Charles Bruce Jr., secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Vassar, Social Chairman.



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Bears With

The recent shot Maine out for Maine to save and the Rams own court at K Rhody rarely lo to par. The on the last two games averaged 19.5 p

Items of the season v Call's basket is joining th will be back the top YC tries for a against Main

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Big Blue Bounced From YC Race By Rhody Next Saturday McCallmen End Season

Bear

Facts

Bears Track Team Rates With The Best In Bracket

By Stan Eames

The recent loss to the Rams from Rhode Island just about shot Maine out of the picture in the Yankee Conference. In order for Maine to salvage a tie, the Black Bears have to win against UNH and the Rams have to lose to both UConn and UMass on their own court at Kingston. This, however, is highly improbable, for Rhody rarely loses at home and Maine hasn't been playing ball up to par. The only players that have played up to their capacity in the last two games are Don Sturgeon and Larry Schiner. Sturgeon averaged 19.5 points and Schiner had 19 even last week.

Items of interest—Bob Chapman, who at the first of the season was considered a hot prospect for Brian McCall's basketball team, has dropped out of school. He is joining the service for six months' active service and will be back next semester. Skip Chappelle has one of the top YC foul shooting averages, pushing in 70 of 75 tries for a 93.3% average. Rhody has a 53-3 record against Maine in basketball.

Although Maine's track supremacy in New England received a severe setback by the defeat suffered against Dartmouth, the Bears still should be considered strong threats to capture both state and Yankee Conference championships come springtime. Terry Horne along with Dick Nason, a rapidly improving sophomore, will score plenty of points for Ed Styrna's Bears in the shot, hammer, and discus. Baron Hicken, Pete McPhee, Lorrimer Hodges, and Dave Parker are strong potential point producers from the sophomore class. Distance runner Mike Kimball, who has a personal issue to settle with Bates' Pete Schuyler in Saturday's meet in the Fieldhouse since Schuyler just nipped him in the State mile last year. Keith Stewart and Bob Donovan are capable junior performers. Kimball ran well in finishing close behind Dan Rearick in the latter's 4.13.3 mile last Saturday. Kimball still seems to be improving. Another fine Maine distance star is Ben Heinrich who gives Kimball plenty of competition in the two-mile race.

Styrna should feel the loss next year of a fine aggregation of senior stars. Along with Horne, Maine will be losing Wilbur Spencer, and pole vaulter Ron Dubois. Spencer seems to be incomparable in the middle-distance events in the New England area, and actually appears to be capable of competing against the nation's best, something we'd like to watch.

Although the freshman track team does not appear to have the strength of most frosh teams, it will provide Styrna with power in the spots where he will be losing it this year. With frosh Phil Soule and Ray Sawyer both showing plenty of promise in the weight events, Styrna can count on plenty of power in these events again next year in spite of losing Horne. Bill Blood, another highly rated shot putter who transferred last semester to San Jose State, is back at Maine and can rejoin the team for next year's track campaign at the beginning of second semester.

As the basketball tournaments progress throughout the state, many students are interested in learning how many of them plan to come here next year. Rumored as intending to be among the next freshman class are Presque Isle's excellent guard, Steve Smith, Waterville center Bob Bryne, Bangor's Dick Shaw, Monson's Lonnie Anderson, and several others. One person who would be most welcome on the Maine campus is Deering's Paul Soule, brother of freshman Phil. Soule is probably the best football quarterback prospect to be coming out of a Maine school in the last few years, and is also the state's foremost sprinter and hurdler (not to mention shot putter) on Deering's fabulous track team.

Present guess on next year's starting basketball team: Chappelle, Robertson, Pound, MacPhee, and Harnum. They should be good enough to capture state honors, but Yankee Conference chances are another story, since Rhody has them all back but Multer, UConn has a fabulous freshman team, UNH's team were all sophs, and Benny Becton.



CAUGHT AGAIN—Roland DuBois seems to be stuck to the crossbar in the middle of his jump at the state AAU meet held here last Saturday.

On The Island

Gannett 2 Is Only Team Undeclared In Playoffs

By Fred Stubbett

Circle K was dropped from the ranks of the undefeated and a new favorite emerged in the non-fraternity division as the second week of intramural play-offs came to an end.

Gannett 2, with tremendous outside shooting, pulled out to an early lead and managed to put off a late rally in defeating the pre-tourney favorites, Circle K, by the score of 61-53. Gannett 2 now stands as the only undefeated team in the non-frat division and if they can continue through their full nine games in that condition they will automatically be crowned the champions. Should they lose and finish with the same won-lost record as another entry, a play-off game would be necessitated to determine who would meet the fraternity champ for the campus title.

In the fraternity division, form continued to tell as Phi Mu and Phi Eta continued to win. Phi Mu added two more victories to their record by downing Kappa

Sig, 97-33, in a very easy contest, but they were pushed quite hard by a tough Delta Tau team, before ending up on the long end of a 67-58 score.

Phi Eta played only one game and had their hands full against Phi Kap. The Green pulled out ahead in the second half and managed to stay ahead in winning, 62-56.

The remainder of the intramural play-off scores:

KS 34—PKS 32
Gannett 2 66—Cabins 43
Circle K 45—Corbett 2 43
(sudden death)
Corbett 3 66—Hart 1 49
Hart 3 36—Dunn 1 35
Dunn 2 2—North Dorms 0
(forfeit)
Dunn 1 70—Hart 1 35
Corbett 2 37—Corbett 3 30

Freshmen Win Fourteenth Straight

By Dave Lamb

The high flying University of Maine freshman basketball team extended its unbeaten streak to fourteen straight games Saturday by knocking off Ricker College 75-69.

This was the 29th straight victory for the Frosh over a three-year period.

The Frosh, who, like the Varsity team, concentrate on a fast break brand of ball, were paced by Alan Leathers' 17 points. Other Maine players who hit for double figures included Dennis Vandestine and Jack Brown with 16 points, Bob Stickney with 12 and Dave Lahait with 10.

Chick Shea led the Ricker five by pouring 19 points through the nets.

Woody Carville, making his debut as the Freshman coach this season, spoke enthusiastically about his club. "They are a hard working group with great depth. Every victory has been

a team effort. I can call any one of the boys off the bench and count on him doing a good job."

Carville also mentioned that Varsity coach Brian McCall is counting on about half a dozen of the Freshman players to help the Black Bears next season.

The Frosh started the season slowly, using only a fast break. Soon Carville had his players concentrating on a simple offense, setting up a screen, getting a player in the open and having him shoot as often as possible. Because the freshman guards and forwards can all hit from inside and outside, this style of basketball has been very successful.

"This has been a fine team to work with," said Carville with pride. "I have eleven men with outstanding ability. They are a co-operative and enthusiastic bunch with a sincere desire to win and to learn."

By Stan Eames

The University of Maine basketball team winds up its season with three away games this week and next. When this article goes to press the Black Bears will have played the Colby Mules. Then, Saturday night, they wander over to Bowdoin to gain revenge. The Polar Bears stunned the Big Blue earlier this season with a 69-62 upset win.

This coming Wednesday the Black Bears travel to Durham for what should be an extremely tough game.

The Bears should win Saturday night at Bowdoin. However, they should have beaten the Polar Bears up here and they didn't. The Bowdoinites will probably send out Billy Cohen, Pete Scott, Ed Callahan, Brad Sheridan and Pat O'Brien.

Cohen is the most consistent performer for the Polar Bears, but is followed closely by Pete Scott. Callahan, a 6-3 junior, is a good rebounder and always helps in the scoring column.

UNH will be hard to beat on their home court. They are a young team, but strong on occasion. For example, their 91-84 win over UConn was something nobody expected. Jo Hargen and Bob Bron are the big guns for this Wildcat team. If they get hot and the Bears play like they have been, the Wildcats could take it.

The Rhody Rams just about cinched the Yankee Conference crown last Saturday here on campus, pinning a 76-66 loss on Maine.

Dave Ricereto was the top point man in the game racking up 23. He was followed by Charley Lee with 16, and Barry Multer and Mike Weiss with 10 markers apiece. Lee had four fouls after 14 minutes of the first half, but he still nabbed 14 points in that time. He only played about six minutes of the second half. Ricereto only had four points in the first twenty minutes, but came into the second twenty red hot and scored 19 in that time.

The top men for Maine were Don Sturgeon with 16, Skip Chappelle with 17 and Larry Schiner with 22.

Sturgeon again was the man with the needed basket until the last three minutes. Then Maine, trailing 69-65, went into an all court press and fouled, while Rhody played possession ball and capitalized on the Bear's miscues.

The Rams shot 43% from the floor, connecting on 31 of 72 tries while Maine totaled 44% on 26 of 59. The Black Bears outshot the Rams from the foul line 14 to 12, but the difference was floor goals.

Last Wednesday the Bears squeaked out a close 78-71 win over the Bates Bobcats. This victory assured them of at least a share of the State Series diadem.

In this game the only player who played up to his capacity was Don Sturgeon who scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Schiner got 16 points and pulled down 11 rebounds and Chappelle tallied 18 markers and was the high man in the game with rebounds with 15.

Thom Freeman was the high man for Bates with 21 points. He was followed by Jim Sutherland and Pete Fisk with 13, and Scott Brown rammed 11 points through the hoops. Freeman also was the top rebounder for the Bobcats from Lewiston with 14.

Fisk was the rallying point for the Bobcats. He played a very good offensive game and held Chappelle to four floor goals, which he scored underneath away from Fisk.

Bates outshot Maine from the floor nailing 30 out of 75 attempts, while Maine got 28 out of 71 tries. The difference was fouls, the Bears getting 22 to Bates' 11.

After the Wednesday game, Bates had a 12-7 mark and should do better than last season when they wound up with a 12-11 record.

