

Left to right, Ken Conman and Dave

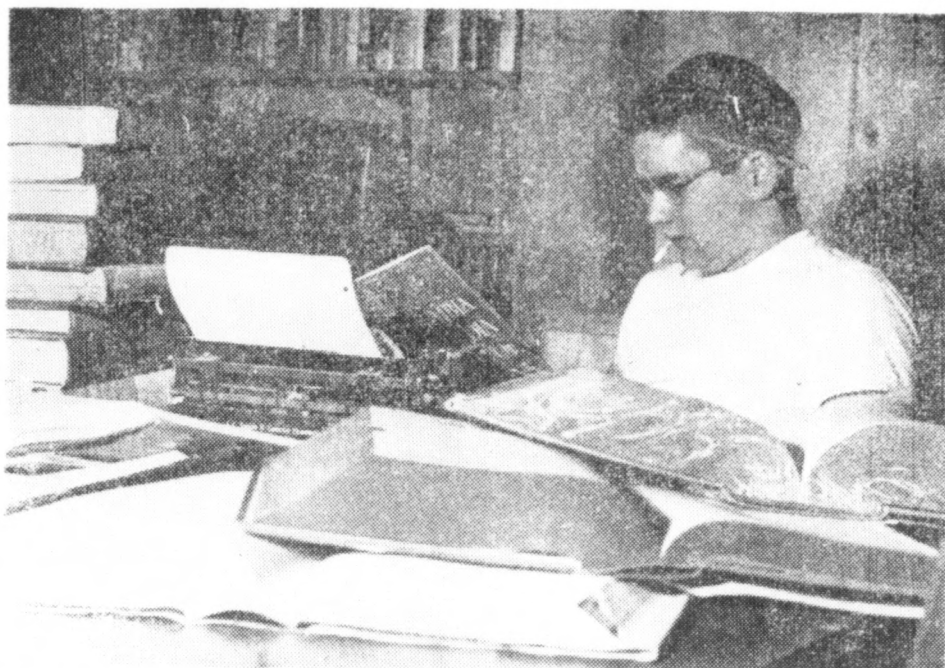
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXI Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 14, 1960

Number 15



Finals for All-Student Competition begin January 18 and last until the 26th. Joe College must exchange his nights at Pat's, or in the Union game room for the library or his study room. Could the hat mean that his thoughts are not continually on the array of academic material in front of him?

Student Experiences Yugoslav Life

By Mary Irving

Each year hundreds of people pack their bags and go abroad as a part of the Experiment in International Living Program. Mary Hall, a University junior, was fortunate enough to have this experience last summer, when she spent several weeks in Yugoslavia.

The Experiment is an exchange program in which people over 16 years of age visit in foreign countries learning about the people there and how they live. Over 8,000 Americans have

taken part in this program during its past 27 years of operation.

Mary left Montreal, Canada, on June 19 aboard the *T. V. Ipinia*, an Italian student ship, and landed at Cannes, France. Mary and ten others undertook the two week trip to Macedonia traveling by train, bus and foot. She lived for five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Zlatkova and their 22 year old daughter Gurdja, who attended the University of Skopje where she majored in English.

"The first thing I had to learn to like was sour milk," Mary recalls. She further explains that the people there eat a great deal of mutton; eggs are a special treat. She often took time out for a "Sladolade"—a Yugoslav ice cream—or a "Kebabci," which is similar to small hamburger made out of ground mutton and garlic.

Mary was treated as a member of the family during her visit. She helped with the housework and in her spare time met and became acquainted with Gurdja's friends. She had the opportunity to visit many nearby museums, Turkish mosques and 14th century monasteries.

"I found the way of life very different than I had been used to," Mary says. Mr. Zlatkova was a farmer, and the family lived on the outskirts of the city of Skopje while their farm was located about ten miles distant. The farm consisted of about 3 acres of land from which all the family produce was supplied. Mr. Zlatkova sold his vegetables in the outdoor market in the city.

Some of the customs of the country could be observed at the Zlatkova home. In front of the house was a courtyard and covered by a huge network of grapevines. The courtyard contained pails of water, which had been carried from a central well, and a fire, built on the ground, on which Mrs. Zlatkova did all the family cooking. Outside of the door was a row of shoes, as shoes are always removed before entering the house in Yugoslavia.

The university which Gurdja attended was run completely by the state. University training there consisted of 4 years of study and graduate work if desired. Students are chosen to attend the university according to their record after 12 years of preparatory school.

After living with Yugoslav families for about five weeks, each of the ten students in the Experiment took a Yugoslav friend and the group traveled around the southern part of Yugoslavia seeing various points of interest. They visited Ohrid, a lovely lake on the Albanian border which is a favorite summer and sailing place.

They stayed at Lazarpoje, which is known as a "collective village." All the people in the village pooled their money and the whole village lived on it. There were four sources of income—an oriental rug factory, farming, a small place with accommodations for travelers and a few shops.

The group next visited Dubrovnik, a 14 century fortress city-state. While there they saw a production of "Hamlet" in Serbo-Croatian, the native language. The play was presented in the fortress. An ancient tower was used as the stage and the audience watched the performance from the ruins of the fortress.

The group visited a road camp, which is set up by the state and employs students, on a voluntary basis, during the summer. Students worked on the roads 5-6 hours a day without pay to aid in building up their country. Mary describes them as being "happy, healthy, strong and devoted to their cause."

On her way back to Paris, Mary spent two days in Belgrade, the capital of Yugoslavia where she had interesting conversations with several Communist government officials. She sailed from Paris aboard another Italian student ship, the *T. V. Ascania* and arrived in Quebec on September 10.

Summing it all up, Mary said, "My experiences this summer were wonderful, and the opportunity to live in an entirely different world and partake of a wholly different culture is invaluable."

Senate Receives Top Level Okay For Three Bills

By Ron Drogin

Word from the top reached the ears of the Student Senate last week when President Lloyd H. Elliott and Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, addressed the group concerning legislation previously passed by the Senate.

President Elliott expressed administrative approval concerning the Central Guidance Center motion approved earlier this year by the Senate. Elliott said that the Center could provide students with a battery of aptitude tests supervised by experienced personnel that would aid students in choosing their courses of study and future professions. Elliott expressed a hope that a guidance center be realized in the near future.

Favors I.D. Motion

Curtis explained the Athletic Board's stand on the I.D. card motion allowing students to have their dates admitted free to games. Except for a few cases of misuse, Curtis said that the I.D. card bill passed by the Senate last year worked well at the Vermont game in October. He said that the Athletic Department holds a favorable attitude toward continuing this practice in the future for opening football games.

On other athletic projects, Curtis told the Senate that its soccer proposal has received favorable comment from the Athletic Board which is presently studying possibilities of obtaining a field and coach for such a team.

The Board will soon announce, Curtis said, that the public will not be allowed to attend certain basketball games here this year because of limited space. However in a move to maintain interest in the area in University basketball, the team will host Baldwin-Wallace in the Bangor Auditorium on December 17, 1960.

No Bi-Weekly Payment

The Senate learned that the Committee on Administration concluded that a bi-weekly basis of payment to

student employees would prove impracticable. Reasons given for the decision: 1) frequency of payments having a direct bearing on the running expense of a payroll department; 2) frequency of payment proving immaterial to those students who are the most needy because most of their wages apply to University bills; 3) the relatively few students who need money in emergencies sooner than the monthly pay period and are now accommodated by special action taken by their employers.

Senator Tom Powers proposed that the Senate invite at least one member of the administration to speak before the body once a month concerning their specific departments and its functions.

The next meeting of the General Student Senate will be held on Tuesday, February 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union.

Winter Fantasia Chosen Winter Carnival Theme

"Winter Fantasia," based on Walt Disney cartoon productions, will be the theme of Winter Carnival, February 19, 20 and 21. Intramural Ball decorations and snow sculptures will follow Walt Disney characters and the themes they suggest.

The schedule of events for the weekend are as follows:

Friday afternoon from 1:15 to 4:30, there will be an intramural ski meet, the first of its kind in this area. The event will bring together ski teams from Colby, Bowdoin, Yale, University of New Brunswick, and University of Maine varsity, and freshman teams. Jumping events will be held at the University of Maine ski jump, and slalom skiing at Bald Mountain in Holden. Transportation is provided to the events.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night the Intramural ball will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be furnished by Al Corey.

Saturday morning from 9 a.m. until 12 there will be sleigh rides and novelty snow events. The snow sculpture contest will also be judged Saturday morning.

Dizzy Gillespie will offer a jazz concert for students from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon. A track meet will follow at 3:30 p.m.

Basketball will be the feature of the evening with the Maine Freshman team playing Freeport High School at 6:15 p.m., followed by the Maine-Rhode Island game at 8:15 p.m. After the games there will be a ski tog dance in the Bears Den.

Sunday morning there will be regular worship services. In the afternoon a variety show will be held in the Commons from 2-4 p.m. featuring Bowdoin's Meddichempsters.

Registration Set For Next Week

Registration for second semester will take place January 18-23 at the Administration Building AND Wingate Hall. Hours are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Students should pick up registration cards at the Billing Clerk's window and take it and the official bill to the Cashier's window for payment of tuition and fees. Bills will be sent to students prior to registration time.

Completed registration, schedule, and information cards should be taken to the Registrar's office in Wingate Hall. If these cards are not recorded at the Registrar's office, the student will not be enrolled at the University. In this case, a fine of \$10 will be charged and the student will have to register in his courses via add and drop.

Registrar George Crosby suggests that students register early to avoid the rush. He also requests that students not planning to attend the University next semester let the Registrar's office know.

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Professors Attend AEA Meeting

Two members of the staff of the University of Maine in the fields of business administration and economics attended the recent meetings of the American Economic Association and related organizations in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Austin Peck, director of the School of Business Administration, and Arnold H. Raphaelson, assistant professor of business and economics, not only attended the meetings sponsored by the American Economic Association but also some of the meetings conducted by 11 other social

science associations. These meetings are held annually, and this year approximately 7,000 social scientists attended.

A highlight of the meetings was an address by Arthur F. Burns, professor of economics at Columbia University and president of the American Economic Association.

The prevailing opinion among the assembled economists was that the outlook for the United States economy in the immediate future is "very bright." Optimistic feelings about the economic future predominated.

Society:

Many Jewelers Prosper During Holiday Season

By Diane Wiseman

Rumors have been flying around that the end of the world was coming. According to prediction it was supposed to have happened January 9, 1960. For you that are disappointed that it didn't, I have a prediction. It is coming. The beginning of the end will start Monday, January 19, and it will take eight days. Your (and my) only salvation is to study. **Good Luck!**

Pinned: Elise Broleau, Livermore Falls, to Don Pike, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Janice Eklund, Houlton, to Charlie Berry, Phi Eta Kappa; Carol Kirk, Houlton, to Phil McCarthy, Phi Eta Kappa; Sarah Comstock, Middlesex Memorial School of Nursing, Middletown, Conn., to Bruce Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sheila Wood to Ron Speigal, Phi Eta Kappa; Mary Labbe to Douglas MacLean, Tau Epsilon Phi; Nancy Woods to Dan Rearick, Phi Eta Kappa; Maxine Meier, Green Mountain College, Schenectady, N. Y., to Joel Chaison, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mary Elizabeth Cook, Mars Hill, to Gordon Somerville, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sandra Van Aken to Manch Wheeler, Kappa Sigma; Sandra Perper, Montgomery Junior College, Washington, D. C., to James Kaplan; Cynthia Adams to Ed Ezold, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Martha Palmer to Peter Buxton, Sigma Chi; Enid Wardwell to Frank Olsen, Sigma Chi; Edith Stevens to Richard Saunders, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Karen Ellertson to Gus Randall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Engaged: Jan Jordan to Ken Christian, Lambda Chi Alpha; Margaret Stiles to George Hanson, Phi Eta Kappa; Rosemary Hopkins, Bangor, to Al Perkins, Phi Eta Kappa; Rosemary Crozier to Dick Colwell, Lambda Chi Alpha; Mary Sawyer to Jon Allan, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sally McKay, Bangor, to Malcolm Denning, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Lolita Plourde, Fort Kent, to Michael Collins, Alpha Gamma Rho; Judy Adams, '59 to Bob Gardiner, Kappa Sigma; Joanne Harriman, Mechanic Falls, to Ben Brown, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Joan Robbins to Steve Bush, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Carol Schipper, Spring Lake, N. J., to Edward Haggett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Eula Morris to James Bowsfield.

Married: Lynne Marble to Donald Piper, Phi Eta Kappa.

Continue Language Institute This Year

The federal government has granted the University \$109,668 for the establishment of a Foreign Language Institute to be held next summer on the Orono campus.

This will mark the second straight year that the government has financed such a program. The institute will be under the direction of Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the department of foreign languages and classics at the University.

The institute will be designed for secondary school teachers of French and Spanish and for elementary school teachers of French. Last year, teachers from all sections of the nation attended the program.

The institute program will be conducted at the graduate level and six to nine graduate credits will be granted to those attending for successful accomplishment in terms of increased proficiencies in their language fields.

Biology Club Will Meet

The next meeting of the Biology Club will be held February 2 at 7 p.m. in Hitchner Hall. Prof. David O'Meara of the Department of Animal Pathology will speak and demonstrate different types of microscopes.

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
 The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

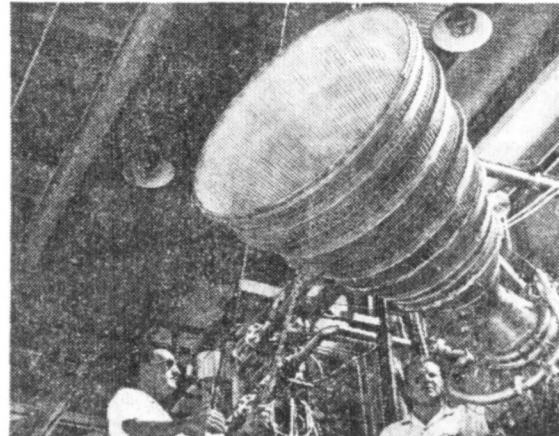
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

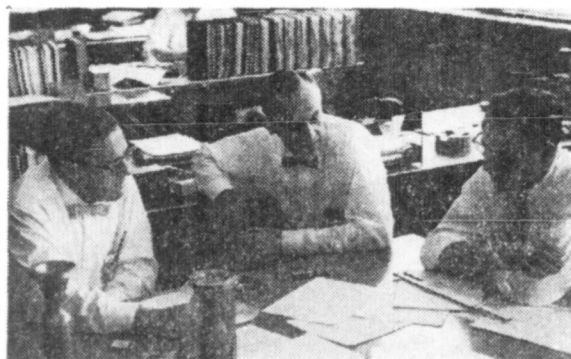
DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



Exhaustive testing of full-scale rocket engine thrust chambers is carried on at the Florida Research and Development Center.



Frequent informal discussions among analytical engineers assure continuous exchange of ideas on related research projects.



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Orono, Maine

MCA
In Lob



David

M.C.A. Election Friday, January 4 p.m. in the All M.C.A. vote and are dates are of President, D. Tordoff; for Vice Land and Ken Barbara Spiller, for Treasurer, Upham.

At 6 p.m. on Annual Election held at the M.C. ment of the w be made at this to attend are re vations with Sader; Carleton any M.C.A. C cost is the usi is welcome.

As in the past, the Vesper S from Monday cept Saturday, brief meditation from 6:30 to 7 Oakes Room of dents may atten service or any p Services will Theatre next Su and 11:00 o'cl

Theta Chi A Plans For N

Last week the new Theta Chi presented to the and accepted. T posed new frat drawn up this fa Engineering Inc for specifications The next step when bids will contractors in the 3 the Theta Chi will meet to op taining the bids steps toward acti

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MCA Elections Will Be Held In Lobby Of Library, Friday



Dave Robinson

M.C.A. Elections will be held on Friday, January 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Library. All M.C.A. members are eligible to vote and are urged to do so. Candidates are as follows: for the office of President, Dave Robinson and Art Tordoff; for Vice President, Liz England and Ken Winters; for Secretary, Barbara Spiller and Nancy Noury; and for Treasurer, Pat Johnson and Roger Upham.

At 6 p.m. on the same evening the Annual Elections Banquet will be held at the M.C.A. House. Announcement of the winning candidates will be made at this time. Those who wish to attend are requested to make reservations with Sally Ness, 324 S. Stodder; Carleton Hackett, 105 Hart; or any M.C.A. Cabinet Member. The cost is the usual \$3.00 and everyone is welcome.

As in the past, M.C.A. has scheduled Vesper Services each evening from Monday through Sunday, except Saturday, January 18-24. These brief meditational services are held from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. All students may attend for either the entire service or any part.

Services will be held in the Little Theatre next Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11:00 o'clock. The theme of

Theta Chi Alums Accept Plans For New House

Last week the specifications for the new Theta Chi fraternity house were presented to the alumni committee and accepted. The plans for the proposed new fraternity house had been drawn up this fall and sent to Allied Engineering Incorporated in Portland for specifications to be made.

The next step begins January 13 when bids will be made by various contractors in the state. On February 3 the Theta Chi building Association will meet to open the envelopes containing the bids and discuss further steps toward actual rebuilding.

Eighty-five students are enrolled in business and economics and 32 in business administration in the College of Arts and Sciences.

See Russia in 1960

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495. ■ **Russia by Motorcoach.** 17 days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.

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Art Tordoff

these identical services will be "Power at the M.C.A. House." for Facing Tests" and Mr. McGinnis will preach at both services.

At 7:00 p.m. on Sunday there will be an informal meeting and discussion turn, take them up with the board."

Bookstore Changes Stockholders

Stockholders of the University Store Company voted at their December 10 meeting to change the student representation among the stockholders.

Members requested the Associated Women Students, General Student Senate and the Men's Athletic Association to choose one representative from their groups, in any way they wish, to serve as a stockholder of the University Store Company. Stockholders advised these groups to choose Sophomores or Juniors who if they proved satisfactory, may serve more than one year.

Previously, all three representatives were selected from the Men's Athletic Department. This new method, according to H. L. Bruce, Bookstore Manager, will provide better representation for the entire student body. Bruce pointed out that "this way, the students can bring their complaints to their representatives who will, in turn, take them up with the board."

Schedule Be I Final For Last Day

Because of numerous conflicts in students' schedules, it has been necessary to change the time of the final examination for Be I, Principles of Economics. This examination will be given on Tuesday, January 26, at 4:15 p.m.

Rooms in which the various sections will meet are as follows: Divisions 1 and 7 (Mr. Coupe), Room 218 Library; Division 11 (Dr. Wojcik), Room 32 South Stevens; Division 3 (Dr. Peck), Room 28 South Stevens; all divisions not listed above, the Women's Gym.

Phi Kap Elects Officers

Jon Ord has been elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma for the forthcoming term. Other newly elected officers are: Richard Dudley, vice president; Ewen MacKinnon, second vice president; Theodore Stevens, pledge trainer; Thomas Duston, recording secretary; Lance Johnson, treasurer; Douglas Allen, corresponding secretary; Victor Blake and Robert Bogdan, sergeants at arms; and William Smullen, social chairman.

Any student wishing to receive his grade in this course before the time that grades are distributed by the registrar, should leave a self-addressed, stamped postcard with his instructor.

Hunter, MacLean Win Final Intramural Debate

The final debate of the intramural debate tournament was held Monday, January 11 in the FFA Room of the Memorial Union. The topic of the debate was: Resolved that congress should be given the power to reverse the decision of the supreme court.

The championship team of Joan Hunter and Neil MacLean debated the negative, and the second place team, Francis Martin and Ken Morgan, debated the affirmative. The debate tournament was directed by Jerry Anderson, professor of speech. Medals were given to the first and second place teams. The third place team in the semifinals was O. William Davis and Leroy Lambert.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

MARRYING FOR MONEY—IS FROOD IN FAVOR?

(see below)

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day I stopped at my boy friend's house unexpectedly and I found Lucky Strike butts with lipstick on them in the ash tray. What should I do?



Dear Observant: Go ahead and smoke them. A little lipstick won't hurt you.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 267-pound tackle on the football team, cleanup hitter on the baseball team, champion shot-putter and captain of the basketball team. Where can I find a job when I graduate?

Dear Athletically Inclined: Look in the Want Ads under "Boy—strong."

Dear Dr. Frood: Recently, while collecting ants, I happened upon this strange creature in the woods. I enclose a sketch.



Dear Nature Lover: It is *socia ignota* (blind date). Do not go near. Poisonous.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a math professor. Over half my students are flunking their tests. What can I do about this?

Dear Discouraged: Use Frood's Formula: Divide distance between students' chairs by 2. Since chairs will now be closer together, result should be a 50% improvement in exam grades.

Dear Dr. Frood: Last Saturday my girl told me she couldn't go out with me because she had a cold. Next day I found out she was out with my roommate. Think I should stay away from her?



Dear Disillusioned: Better stay away from your roommate. He's probably caught the cold now.



Dear Dr. Frood: I understand that your hobby is cooking. Mine is, too. But my girl friend says any guy who cooks is a sissy. How can I make her stop laughing at me?

Dear Cooky: Place a large cauldron of oil over a high flame. When it comes to a boil, add your girl friend.

Dear Dr. Frood: Should a man marry a girl who makes more money than he does?

Dear Old-Fashioned: If it's at all possible.

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

Dr. Pohl To Appear February 2nd, 3rd

Dr. Frederick J. Pohl, of New York City, will deliver three addresses at the University, February 2 and 3. Charles E. Crossland, chairman of the University Assembly Committee, announced today.

Dr. Pohl's first talk will be at the Faculty Seminar in Merrill Hall on February 2 at noon. His subject will be the "Battle for Truth," or "Journalism vs. Sincere Scholarship."

That same evening, Dr. Pohl will address an open meeting on the subject of the Sinclair Expedition to North America in the 14th Century. Dr. Pohl has done extensive archaeological research on the Sinclair Expedition and has gathered much fascinating information. This meeting, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union, will be sponsored jointly by the Geology Club and the Assembly

Committee.

On February 3, Dr. Pohl will address the University Shakespeare class. A former teacher of English, he has devoted much time to research on Shakespeare, which has led to significant results of great importance.

Father C. Myers To Be Brotherhood Week Guest

Brotherhood week, February 16, 17, and 18 will feature a banquet in Stodder Hall February 17 with Father C. Kilmer Myers as guest speaker. Father Myers is an Episcopal minister from New York City. Students will carry on a clothing and book drive for Japanese and Algerian people.

Pathology Dept. Receives Grant

The National Institute of Health has given a grant of \$52,900 to the University of Maine Department of Animal Pathology to study the activities of enzymes in healthy and diseased birds.

The work will be carried on by Dr. Lois S. McDaniel over a three year period, starting immediately. When laboratory space is completed in the new animal science building, Hitchner Hall, Dr. McDaniel's project will be transferred to an area equipped for the study.

Dr. McDaniel's project is an indirect result of a series of studies supported by the Lipman Poultry Company, Augusta, and by the Fort Halifax Packing Company, Winslow.

AWS President Explains Progress And Activities

By Jo Dion

"I didn't realize that what I did was wrong! What are the rules governing women students on the Maine campus?" asked the new arrival. In a few short weeks of orientation, the freshman co-ed learned about the organization that would both govern her and act as a source for her complaints during her four years of college.

An upperclassman, Jean Toothaker, president of the Associated Women Students, was able to outline the new system of women's government on campus.

"To begin with, AWS is composed of four branches, similar to our national government; the executive and

judicial boards, and three representative boards, standards, activities, and house presidents."

The curious freshman wanted to know what the purpose of such an organization actually was. Jean replied, "AWS is the body representing women students. It works to encourage self-government, to promote high standards, to foster a sense of responsibility, and to enforce rules pertaining to student life. In action it serves as a mediator between students and the administration."

"Are the students who compose the different bodies elected by the general student population or by the individual dorms?"

"Both methods are used," answered Jean. "The executive and judicial boards are elected in the spring elections by all students. The representative boards are comprised of dorm representatives."

"What do you mean by a standards and activities board? How do they help women students?"

"The standards board works towards healthy, constructive activities in campus matters, such as scholarship and social development. It accomplishes its aim by working with other campus organizations to correct undesirable conditions that exist on campus. In the dorms, the representatives act as stabilizers and try to maintain quiet and orderly study hours."

"Excuse me, but what visual proof do you get of its progress?"

"The board is working to revise the White Book, which is the freshman handbook, and it has completed a 'dress chart' which is helpful in deciding what to wear and when. The activities board is concerned with social affairs and organizes interesting and amusing activities in the dorms. This year it has succeeded in clearing up the dining room problem in Estabrooke by having meal tickets punched when seated rather than at the door. It is presently investigating the possibility of having coke, candy, and cigarette concessions in the dorms. On a more personal side, it is stirring for group participation in activities and airing of dorm problems."

"The next representative board is House President Council. Each dorm is led by a house president. Besides directing house affairs, she meets in council with the rest of the presidents. This group discusses dorm problems and organizes affairs that will be of interest to all women students."

"Well I see how these boards are accomplishing constructive work. But what happens if and when I don't follow a regulation?"

"The judicial board, with a chief justice and court of nine members handles problems that arise out of lateness or demerit accumulation. If you become an offender you will appear before this court who will try your case. When not trying cases, the board is working to revise the demerit system and change the method of amending the constitution."

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Robert Brooks Warren was Press serv of the ed journalism

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Robert K. MacLauchlin, Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, Brooks W. Hamilton, Ronald W. Hoar, and Phyllis R. Warren watch the news come in on the new Associated Press service at the University. This service is part of the educational program of the department of journalism and speech.

News From UMP

The UMP Student Council has taken over sponsorship of the annual Winter Carnival from the Outing Club. President Chris Smith said that all the clubs will be expected to lend a hand with the popular event. Although a definite date has not been set, it is expected to be late in February.

The UMP Stags nipped Nasson after bowing to Bowdoin January 6th, but were massacred by Maine January 9th.

Robert Robles and David Finklestein of the UMP Radio-TV Club appeared on WCSH TV January 12th discussing the Parochial School Transportation Problem.

The UMP Campus has come up

with a first — a tri-weekly News Bulletin — a supplement to the regular monthly Campus, containing hot news, cartoons, and humorous sidelines. It is posted in the cafeteria and has been well accepted by the students.

UMP Campus Editor Joel Eastman has arranged for an interview with Maine's new Governor, John H. Reed for the January issue of the UMP Campus. Eastman will ask the Governor, a UM Grad, about his feelings on the denial of funds by the legislature and the following UM tuition hike.

Another interesting article in the Campus will be a poll on college smoking called "Why Do We Smoke?"

Poem By Blouin Will Be Published

George Blouin, a student at the University, has had a poem, "Lyra Sacra," accepted for publication in the second annual anthology of American College Poetry Society. The anthology will appear in February. Blouin is a junior in the college of education.

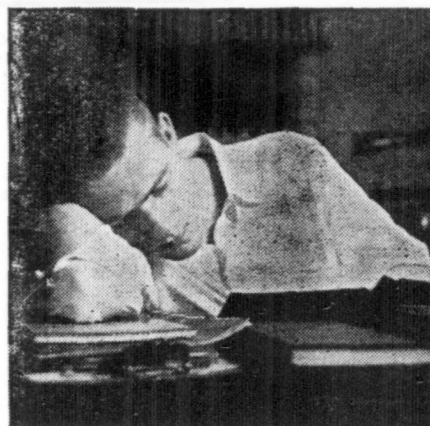
Greek Life Discussed On TV Show

Faculty guest on "The University of Maine and You," the University television program, will be J. Duff Gillespie, professor of speech. This is Prof. Gillespie's second appearance of the year on the program. His topic will be "The Need for Speech Development." This topic should be of particular interest to parents of young children.

Dave Robinson will have as

guests on his part of the program, the president of the Interfraternity Council, Maurice Littlefield, and the president of the Panhellenic Council, Betty Lunt. Their talk will include a discussion of fraternities and sororities on the Maine campus, their values and their relationship to the program at the University.

The program will be from 12 to 12:30 p.m. on WABI-TV.

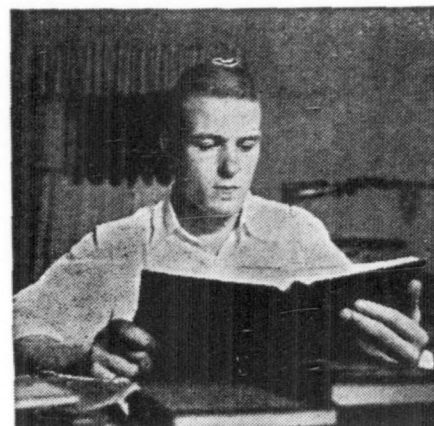


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Editorial

The Dilemma Of The Colleges

The forty-sixth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges convened in Boston last Wednesday and, perhaps at no time in its history have colleges been more scrutinized, considered, discussed, sought after and financed. Learning is held in as high esteem as when Jefferson wrote at Monticello, and mass education has moved from the stage of Utopian catchword to something approaching, in effect, reality. The nightmare is that quantity will reduce quality and that the nature of American speculation will become insipid.

With this in mind, the convention has chosen as its theme, "Will the College of Arts and Sciences Survive?" This, of course, is a headline phrase, and the question is: Will it survive to the extent that it will remain the predominant force in the making of the mind of America? Survive it must one way or another for its development in the growth of Western culture has been such that it is rooted in the very nature of man and can be abandoned only at his peril.

If the rise of engineering toward its present preeminence was not obvious before World War II, the subsequent acceleration has brought the word to everyone's lips. The demand for engineers and cooperating scientists has overshadowed the past decade and the course of education has been altered many times as a result. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has moved from its brick quarters on Boylston st. to merited international fame for the quality of its teaching, the superiority of its graduates, the significance of its research, and its overall contribution to American life.

Many schools of similar aim in the nation also have enjoyed recent growth. Schools which in the past all but neglected the physical sciences have seen the departments offering these subjects swell to proper proportion in some cases, but prodigiously in many. The bachelor of arts requirements have been altered to give science its head, by abandoning Latin and Greek for mathematics or physics, for instance, while graduate schools have found a growing minority of their students electing the sciences.

To the demands of a growing nation, the colleges have an obligation of response. But beyond that lies the deeper obligation to the nature of man, to the demands of his spirit, to the long-range calculation whose lodestar is truth. The transmission of techniques can never be the prime purpose of a university, but rather the preservation and extension of knowledge. For this the liberal arts college is the core. The great dichotomy in the university today can be sensed in the etymology of words. Engineering is concerned with matter, its measurement, its movement, its transformation; while education is concerned with the elucidation of self.

From this the dilemma of the universities arises. The American industrial-economic complex is making demands on them for trained men and men to train men; and this complex has behind it the financial thrust the universities must have if they are to survive. Actually, so far, industry has failed to meet its responsibility and its support as yet represents only a small percentage of contributions received annually.

For the liberal arts the voices speak out, but behind them is no palpable urgency and only slight financial force. There is only the appeal of common sense and the ancient wisdom, the lure of the sublime and the stuff of philosophy, which must ever appear ineffective and inconsequential beside the achievement of technology. But these are the bedrock of life, and cannot be disavowed.

(Reprinted from The Boston Globe)

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



House History

Alpha Gamma Rho Was Founded In Mid-West

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded at Ohio State University on October 10, 1904. Founders' Day, however, is celebrated on April 4 of each year since on that date in the year 1908 two local fraternities, Alpha Gamma Rho at Ohio State University and Delta Rho Sigma at the University of Illinois, combined to form the National Fraternity. Members of both groups happened to meet in Chicago. After finding that the individual interests and purposes were similar, the two groups decided to incorporate and set up a National Fraternity.

Delegates from both local fraternities met at the Claypool Hotel at Indianapolis on April 4, 1908, and drew up and signed a constitution for the Fraternity. The compromise effected at that meeting is noteworthy. The older local, Alpha Gamma Rho of Ohio State, gave its name to the organization but relinquished the honor of being Alpha Chapter to the Illinois local. Delta Rho Sigma renounced its name but gave its distinctive badge, which is practically identical with the official badge today.

The first national officers were elected in 1909. The first issue of *Sickle and Sheaf*, the official National publication, was published in 1910. In 1910-1911 a coat of arms, a shingle, and a seal were adopted. Much of the present ritual traces back to that of the local chapter at Ohio State, but there have been many changes since. The motto was adopted at the 1916 convention.

Prior to 1917 several chapters were conducted on the basis of a professional fraternity, electing members of social fraternities and permitting their own members to join such organizations. The other chapters, while limiting their membership to agriculture students, did not permit membership in social fraternities. In February 1917 legislation was passed barring dual membership. Since that time, although membership is still limited to agricultural students, the fraternity has been classed with other social fraternities.

The government is vested in the convention which is held bi-

ennially and ad interim in the Executive Council consisting of the grand president, grand first vice president, grand second vice president, grand secretary, grand treasurer, editor, and historian.

The fraternity has never employed any full-time officers. The administration, publications, chapter officers' schools, and inspections are handled by the members of the Executive Council, national officers, and past grand presidents. A central office is maintained at 706 Michigan Avenue, Urbana, Illinois.

Today the fraternity is made up of 36 chapters in 36 states and has a total membership of over 16,000. Twenty-nine chapters own their own houses, the total value of these homes exceeding \$1,250,000. The fraternity has also 39 alumni chapters, located in all sections of the country. The alumni chapters meet regularly to promote the social and professional life of their members.

The local chapter had its beginning on April 3, 1923 with the formation of a local fraternity called Alpha Sigma Mu. It chose as its colors green and gold and the pink rose as its flower. On February 20, 1924, the local fraternity of Alpha Sigma Mu was initiated into the National Fraternity of Alpha Gamma Rho.

The first house owned by the chapter at Maine was on Grove Street in Orono, and the present house was bought in 1938. A fire in 1942 partially destroyed

Buddha Told Me Is That All It Is?

By Lee Morton

The scene is at Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park, late June b. e. (before earthquake):

There were about two hundred motley tourists perched on gray logs stolen from yon primeval forest. The logs were arranged in rustic semi-circle around Old Faithful. Camera-toting tourists readying to capture wintry night parlor entertainment of next ten years — old women trying to lose years — young girls gaining years — tan Esquire families—grey-haired wise couples (man wiser than woman; woman wrinkled — woman little bit scared). All watch-checking . . . "We've got to make the Grand Tetons by dark!" . . . "What's gonna happen, Ma?" . . . "Did you wind the film after you took a picture of the bears, Dear?" . . . Kids shouting, "There it goes!" every time a droplet bounces out of the crusty nipple. Ten minutes gone by . . . warm sun beats down . . . no clouds to spoil contrast . . . popcorn-eaters and Giant fans. Fifteen minutes gone . . . (another nipple over farther, maybe we're sitting around the wrong one . . . probably that's the one they use on Sundays and holidays; give the repair men a chance to clean out the pipes on this Old Faithful). Crowd getting thick now, a good cross-section of geysers-going bunch. Bubbling from hole in front of us getting more jumpy now — then ERUPTION — cameras grinding — flume of white spray against the blue sky backdrop — (must have been great for Lewis and Clark) . . . after sustained moment it dies down to occasional bubble again . . . "Oh Jane, you know what happened? I forgot to use that roll of color film I was saving" . . . "Is that all it is, Ma?" Everyone back to their blue-pink-yellow-green-black-red-gray cars to go play racing games through the pines. Old Faithful has spit her venom on the earth again.

Mail Bag

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Penobscot County Chapter, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., I wish to thank the members of the Inter Fraternity Council for their time and efforts in making our November Campaign an outstanding success.

I have received many fine reports on the conduct and courtesy displayed by these men during the house canvass.

If at any time I may be of assistance, please feel free to contact me.

Very truly yours,
FRED R. CHANDLER
Penobscot County Chairman

the present house. In 1956 an addition was made which nearly doubled the capacity, giving the house room for 51 men.

On the Maine campus Alpha Gamma Rho is the only social-professional fraternity, taking its members from the College of Agriculture. Its members are active in the affairs and organizations of the Agricultural College, and especially in Agricultural Club, Forestry Club, Alpha Zeta, Farmers' Fair, and the departmental clubs.

Universi

Debaters from Maine and se have been invi 12th Annual U High School I at the Universi 13, Professor V head of the spee Monday.

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University Holds Debate Tournament

Debaters from all sections of Maine and several other states have been invited to attend the 12th Annual University of Maine High School Debate Tournament at the University February 12 and 13, Professor Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, said Monday.

The proposition to be debated is: Resolved, that the Federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the department of speech, the Maine Debating Council, and the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, last year attracted 89 teams from 27 secondary schools, representing four states.

Schools may enter a maximum of four teams in the tourney, with each team consisting of two speakers. Debates will be conducted in standard style, with eight minutes allotted to each constructive speaker and four to each rebuttal speaker at the preliminary rounds on Friday.

In the varsity division each team will compete in four preliminary rounds of debate on Friday. Each team with a record of no losses or only one loss will debate in elimination rounds on Saturday.

The novice division teams, those who have not debated against other schools prior to this year, will follow the same schedule. Teams will reverse sides at the end of each round.

Judges will be University faculty members and debaters, and coaches or judges accompanying the participating teams. Single judges will be used in all but semi-final and final rounds.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning school in the varsity division, medals to the four students in the final debate in each division, and certificates of achievement to all teams winning three or more debates.

Registration for the tournament will take place in the Memorial Union Building Friday, February 12, from 1 to 2 p.m., and the first round of debate will start at 3:15 p.m. Announcement of teams reaching the elimination rounds will be made at a general assembly at 9:30 p.m.

Elimination rounds will start Saturday at 9 a.m., with a general assembly scheduled at 2:30 p.m. At this time decisions and awards will be announced in the novice division, and varsity teams for the finals will be announced. The championship debate in the varsity division will start at 3 p.m.



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If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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Paintings And Sculptures By Dan Haugaard Featured In Carnegie Hall

On exhibition this month at the art gallery in Carnegie Hall are paintings and sculptures by Danish-born Dan Haugaard.

Haugaard, who came to the United States in 1939, studied at the University of New Hampshire and Black Mountain College in North Carolina, where he was associated with painter Theodore Stamos. He also studied at the Instituto Allende in Mexico in 1955 and 1956. Haugaard has lived and traveled in Europe over a five-year period, mainly in Italy and Spain.

Haugaard had his first one-man show in his native Copenhagen in 1952. Other one-man shows followed at the Galleria Fernando Fe in Madrid in 1955 and the Hansa Gallery in New York in 1957. He has also participated in group shows in the Nostra di Bari in Italy and Nuestra de Paris in Madrid as well as others here in the United States. When Haugaard exhibited his work in New York the New York Times said, "His paintings are fresh, clearly constructed abstractions with varying degree of objective reference to landscape and architecture. He seems to be interested in juxtapos-

ing color so that it affects movement and counter-movements."

Haugaard now resides with his English wife in Canaan, Maine, where he has his studio and shop, "The Canaan House."



On Campus

with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—the dean.

The dean (from the Latin *deanere*—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek *deanos*—to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raising, gruel, spell-downs, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German *deangemacht*—to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros—because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S. . . . of the University of Y. . . . (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafos and the University is Yutah.)



The marriage seemed ill-advised.

Wise, kindly Dean Sigafos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincoourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of Emma's steam iron; with steam billowing back at the old lady, she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleases me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman—singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. . . . And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age—Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father—stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage—Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55—and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah. . . . And Dean Sigafos? He too is happy—happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter tomorrow.

© 1960 Max Shulman

We don't say that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes, but it's sure at the head of the class. Try some—or if you prefer mildness without filters, try popular Philip Morris from the same makers.

Union Will Again Set Jazz Scene

Don Sylvia will present a jazz concert in the Memorial Union on Wednesday, February 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This is the third year the group has appeared on campus.

The group is made up of 18 local jazz musicians including many students and alumni from the University. This will be one of the highlights of the Union-sponsored activities of the year. There is no admission charge. Faculty, students and friends are invited.

SAE ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of SAE are: president, Arthur Huot; vice president, Andrew McGarry; secretary, John Petrisin; and treasurer, Fred Carlson.

Union News

Thursday, January 14th, the Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge for tournament playing. The winners for the last tournament were: first, Irving Hibbard, Walter Macomber; second, Bruce Yeaton, Robert Jordan; third, Robert Jones, Allen Judson; fourth, Mrs. Ralph Redmond, Mrs. Paul Bray.

The movie will be "The Bells of St. Mary's," starring Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman. It will be shown in the Bangor Room at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. there will be a record hop in the Bear's Den with Bob Sullivan as disc jockey.

The intercollegiate bridge tournament will be played between February 20 and 28. The intercollegiate billiards tournament will be played February 8 to 24.

JANUARY WHITE SALE

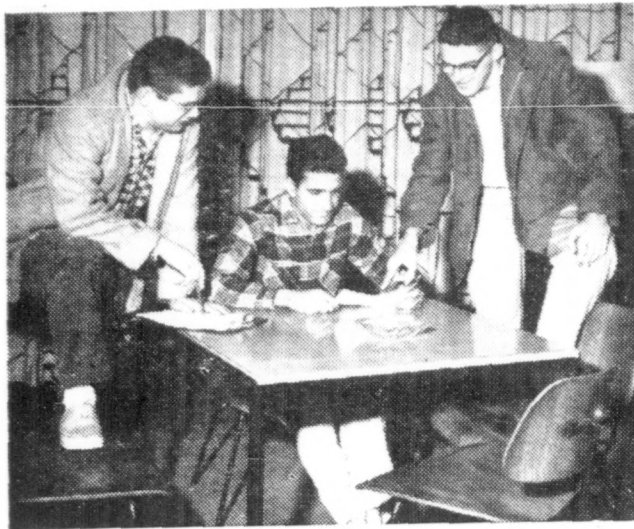
January is the month for "big-buys" in sheets, towels, bedding and linens — but THIS JANUARY at FREESE'S is our biggest white sale — EVER! Never such selections, such an array of famous brands — ALL AT EXCITING SAVINGS!

SHOP & SAVE!

REMEMBER at Freese's you get HIGHEST QUALITY — LOWEST PRICES — PLUS No Down Payment — up to 2 years to pay!

FREESE'S

"Open Season" On Freshmen Soon!



As soon as spring semester starts, your dorm will be converted into a regular Grand Central Station. Your signature will be sought after by a steady stream of fraternity men.

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw



Stereos, hi-fi's, and bands will "say it with music" when you bring your favorite date to a weekend fraternity party.

The first two weeks of spring semester can only mean one thing to a fraternity man — rushing! This is the time of year when he never forgets to wear his pin, has his fraternity jacket cleaned, socializes in the Bear's Den, and makes use of the registrar's office.

The male freshman becomes the "Big Man on Campus". He is sought after in the Bass Room, in the Union game room, in the gym and even in his own room. He begins asking questions, such as "Which fraternity wears the such-and-such color jackets?" or "What's the name of the house at the fork of the road?" or even "Is that odd looking pin with a chain a fraternity pin?" A freshman co-ed is only too willing to supply him with the answers.

So the rushee practices a firm handshake, takes his sport coat and tie out of the moth balls, sharpens his pencils and waits for the "hunters" to attack. After the first two days, he sets out for a concentrated study of Alphas, Betas, and Sigmas.



You'll visit clean rooms and not so clean rooms, large study rooms and closet-sized rooms, warm TV rooms and cold rams!



You'll be fed delicious meals at the houses and informal "bull sessions" will follow. Here is the time to meet the brothers and have your many questions answered.

Finally the big day comes! You've made your choice and all that's left to do is slip that bid in the box . . . and wait!



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Rosie-The-Wanderer Tells All -- Or Almost All

By Glenn Philippon

With the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second come thoughts of summer occupations either for business or pleasure. One girl, Rosie Beverage by name, is combining both in what promises to be an eventful way for all concerned. Rosie is planning to guide a tour through Europe next summer.

Like many who once go to Europe and long to return, so does Rosie. Unlike the many who let the idea go with wishful thinking, she's doing something about it. Apparently, her eleven-month dose of Europe was not enough to whet her appetite for more of the same!

Rosie sailed from Montreal, Labor Day, 1958, with a student tour and arrived in Rotterdam September 14. The 25 students were met there by an Austrian bus and tour leader, who turned out to be an interpreter in an art class she took later while in Vienna and travelled through Holland, Belgium, France and Germany to Vienna, where they arrived a month later.

That first night in Vienna is still clear in Rosie's memory. "We entered the outskirts of the city through the Vienna Woods and drove up to the top of Kahlenberg Mountain overlooking the city. It stretched out before me with the silvery Danube Canal winding through the city center. I fell in love with the city."

During the first semester, Rosie lived with three families in Vienna. The first was in the outskirts of the city, an hour by trolley—or Strassenbahn, as the tickets transportation is called—the second was near the city center with a Hungarian family, and the third with a "beautiful, blond, fat Wiener widow and her three beautiful daughters." Rosie relates that she spent many wonderful hours as a "member" of this family, by far the most cordial of the three.

By Christmas she had travelled to Venice and Rome where she spent Christmas Day and had a private (5000 present) audience with the Pope. From there she went to Milan, Turin, Switzerland and finally Zurich where she celebrated both her birthday and the New Year.

In January, Rosie left the "group" and struck out on her own, shipping everything she owned to storage in Munich where she planned to make her headquarters second semester. This time, she toured Holland, France and Germany again and England. When she finally arrived back in Munich to settle in February, spring was in the air and it was too much for her. "I had a sudden vision of Vienna with its Ring Strasse and many Stadtparks blooming and the sun shining and I had to go back."

"I returned with one battered suitcase of dirty clothes (not having yet found my other things) and fell onto

an opportunity such as doesn't knock twice—an apartment one block from the center of all Vienna and the world famous Vienna opera house and three blocks from the Stiefel or St. Stephen's Cathedral.

She got to know all the nightclubs, restaurants, winecellars—beatnik student clubs—and even took a tour of the "Red Man Theme" famous Vienna sewers. At this time, she was registered at the University of Vienna proper, attending a variety of different classes and improving her German rapidly.

Events did not remain at this even level for long, however. The night Easter Vacation began, Rosie Beverage, world traveller, happened to notice signs in a travel bureau advertising an Egyptian tour—14 days through Italy, Greece, Egypt and Yugoslavia for \$120. "I had the trip of a lifetime," Rosie said but whether she was referring to its educational aspects or not is debatable. She travelled third class rail to Venice, then fifth and lowest class Greek ship to Piraeus, Greece, where they docked for the night. Come morning it was the blue Mediterranean again and sailing for Alexandria where she arrived on the evening of the fifth day of journeying. From there it was third and lowest class train to Cairo. "We spent four days in Cairo

where from a combination of exposure, Egyptian cigarettes and a little marfanoid, I think I took deathly ill." The tour returned to Vienna after another night in Athens and 48 hours on a train through Yugoslavia—Rosie suffering all the while. Once home, it took her two weeks to re-vaporate. "At any rate, I recovered, so the trip was well worth the time, money and session of bad health."

By May she began to feel the old wanderlust again and decided to "hit" what is termed the most intellectually enlightened city of the world, Berlin. Unfortunately, her supply of funds had diminished so drastically that she didn't have the necessary \$32 for train fare much less enough for living expenses while there.

It seemed only logical—as only Rosie can be logical—to charter a bus. If she could find enough people to fill it, it would be much more satisfactory, particularly financially. Well, Rosie got the bus and the hotel accommodations (because the agency wanted a kick-back) and the people to fill the bus, 36 American students.

On the 27th of May, the deadline Krushchev had set for the Allied forces to get out of Berlin, Rosie led this group of students on a four day tour of Berlin, through Prague, Czechoslovakia. It was work and she didn't have much time to enjoy the sights herself, but she did get her own trip free and made \$350 besides. The trip became a little nerve-racking at the Czech border when five of the boys decided to take a

look at the countryside beyond the Iron Curtain.

"It was exactly midnight when they took off across the guardrail and into the field beyond. Suddenly screams, spotlights, came on and armed guards with police dogs came out of the back to surround the boys." Rosie, a great believer in "All's well that ends well" adage, added that the boys were right about after that.

Last fall, returning home, she took a two-week vacation on the Adriatic Coast of Italy, visited Florence for four days, "What a beautiful city!" and San Marino, the smallest independent republic in the world.

Rosie came back to the States on an eight-passenger freighter and "wasn't a darn bit glad to be home. As a matter of fact, I'm just living till I can go back," which she plans to do next summer. In addition with an agency in Vienna she has arranged a twelve-week tour of Europe for next summer. The tour will include nine countries and 22 cities—half for the low-low price of \$1050. What more could you ask?

Ten Men Pledge ATO

Alpha Tau Omega announces the following new pledges: Emerson Hunt, Joseph Bernard, Thomas Reed, Larry Franchetti, Lawrence Cole, Harold Atends, Arthur P. Schell, James McInnis, Edward Davies, and N. J. Bemis.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Students Dismissed, Four Censured For Weekend Incidents

Two students were dismissed and four were placed on censure this week after incidents last weekend on campus, state and campus police.

Last Sunday morning two vigilantes broke into the construction shed at the site of the new women's dormitory. The students said they were looking for sheet plastic film to cover a window. Campus police apprehended them after they had taken other items. The two were dismissed after school.

Two women and two men came police on Saturday for the violation of the academic dean as a result of violation of state liquor laws. The girls were found parked near Orono state police. Both men have been charged with possessing liquor for a minor and the other with illegal possession of liquor.

Beta Will Build A New Chapter House By 1963

Plans for a \$250,000 fraternal residence Beta Beta Beta are now being formulated by the house association. Lawrence Lints, president of the Beta Beta house association, announced this week that the association had given approval for the new chapter house.

Tentative plans call for a 3-story brick building capable of housing 50 men. Members will live in two-room suites, thus eliminating a "room." It is expected that the house will be completed by 1963.

Final plans for the house will be presented in June to the association at their annual meeting. The final site of the house has not been chosen.

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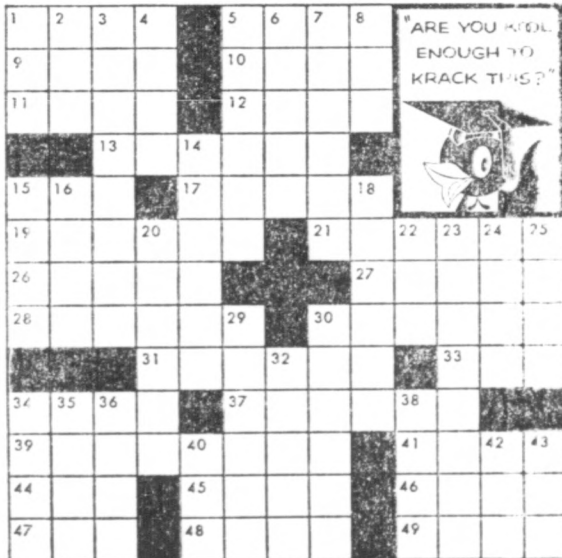
No. 1

ACROSS

1. There's nothing to it
5. Course in figures
9. Manners minus Mrs.
10. It's an earthy plot
11. Those long black stockings
12. Binge, darn it!
13. Luscious Scandinavian import
15. Arrival (abbr.)
17. Sputnik path
19. Political cliques
21. You need a real —: Kools
26. Waker-upper
27. They go around in the movies
28. Kind of pitcher
30. Betsy, Barney, Harold, etc.
31. Part of USSR
33. Links blast-off spot
34. Kind of naut
37. Long-short-short foot
39. Kind of security for Goldilocks
41. Early, in Brooklyn
44. Greek letter
45. He's a confused lion
46. Joint where skirts hang out
47. Kind of sack
48. Religious group
49. Benedict's first name

DOWN

1. — Cliburn
2. Alone, without Al
3. Kind of revenue
4. Prof's bastion
6. Bitter
7. Like not being asked to a Prom
8. There's one for every him
14. Loud talker or Oklahoman
15. Slightly open
16. A Harry Golden invention?
18. Where you appreciate Kools
20. Ribbed fabric
22. Adlai's initials
23. Outcome of a bird's nest
24. Club that should be happy
25. Sum's infinitive
29. — around, instrumentally
30. Late date
32. Kools have Menthol —
34. Gals don't give 'em right
35. She came to Cordura
36. Gladys is, mostly
38. Scandinavian joke?
40. Goddess of Dawn
42. It's for kicks
43. Proposal acceptance



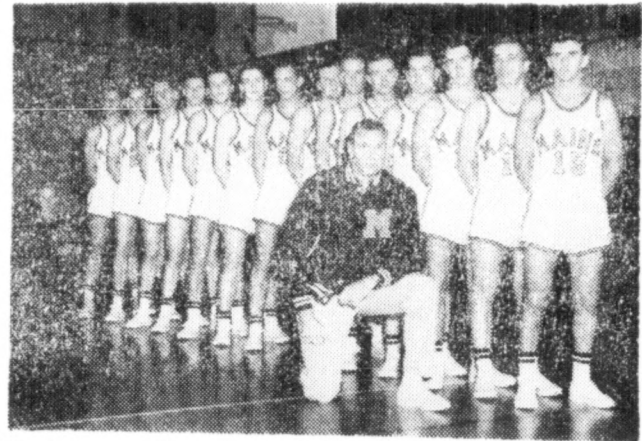
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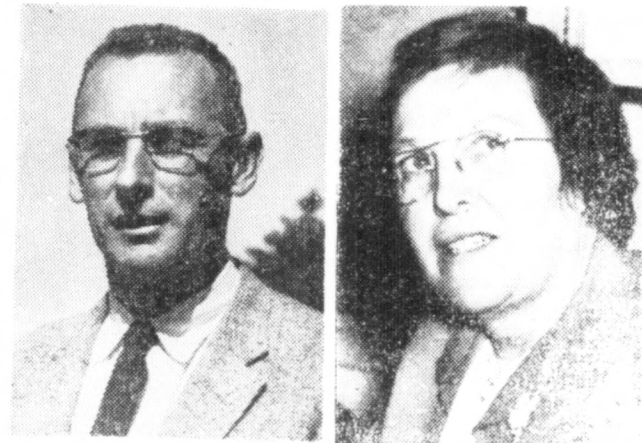
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Varsity Hoopsters



Kneeling, rear, Manager James Stevens, and forward, Coach Brian McCall. Standing, left to right: Jon Ingalls, Co-Captain Maurice Dore, Bob Morin, Randy Furbish, Larry Schiner, Don Sturgeon, Don Harnum, Skip Chapelle, Bob Wilkinson, Co-Captain Dick Sturgeon, Bill Livesey, Lenny McPhee, Roy Chipman, and Wayne Champion. The Bears have been undefeated in eleven games this season and have played more successful ball under Coach McCall than ever before in the history of the University.

Elected To 'Hall Of Fame'



Elected to the Bangor Daily News sports "Hall of Fame" recently were two University of Maine faculty members, Prof. Marion E. Rogers and Assistant Professor Edwin Styrna. Along with three others they will be honored at the News 7th annual award dinner on January 30.

Prof. Rogers is the director of women's physical education department and has served the University for many years. Styrna holds the position of varsity track and cross-country coach. During this past year, Styrna's coaching has resulted in Yankee Conference and New England championship cross-country team.

Others who have received the distinction while at the University of Maine include Hal Westerman, football coach; Stanley Wallace, former trainer at the University; Paul Firlotte, outstanding cross-country runner and '57 graduate; Thurlow Cooper, football standout on the 1956 team; and Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics and varsity ski coach.

Also elected this year were: John Winkin, Colby's varsity baseball coach; George Roden, Colby senior and recipient of the Nelson Award; and Ray Curran, retired Old Town High School football, cross-country, basketball and track coach.

Within The Walls

The complete statistics on the Intramural Track Meet are not available yet, but it is known that Phi Eta Kappa, current All-point Trophy holder, has won with ease. Good team balance with power in almost every event contributed to the Phi Eta victory.

Last week's basketball action kept up its rapid pace, with many key games being played. Phi Eta, Phi Mu, and Lambda Chi are the only teams left with unblemished records.

In last week's games:

Lambda Chi powered their way to a win over TEP, 63 to 30; while Phi Eta belted Sigma Nu, 73 to 26. In a close and important game: Phi Mu 45, Sigma Chi 43. TKE clubbed SAE 34 to 31, while ATO edged Beta 36 to 34, Beta's first loss of the season. Phi Kap walloped Theta Chi to the tune of 53 to 22. Kappa Sig, a team which seems to be becoming stronger with each game, beat Sig Ep, 56 to 45. In non-fraternity games: Bangor Comm. 2, South Apts. 0; Cabins 37, Newman 59; Off Campus 75, ND 4 and 5 26; Dunn 3 50, North HHH 49; Dunn 4 57, Dunn 2 46.

Well, the semester is almost over but let's look ahead, intramurally speaking. The winter carnival, with skiing events in the slalom and jump featured, is right after the break. Boxing and wrestling, with training starting by February 1, will be next in line on the schedule. Paddle ball entries have already closed with action slated to start in the near future.



KOOL ANSWER

Black

UM Riff
Will Co
For '60

By

Virtually unknown of students here, Maine is the first again has a victory in contention for honors, national and

Last season, captured the Championship every team in points. The rifle squad on campus campaign that bring back a Y to the Maine was John Almond in the YC match out of a possible honor.

This season, ers are as strong. Four men are in squad. These five outstanding coaches up to do a responsible

This season, Captain Henry assistant coach Evans, have together a top shooters are in ing only two man squad. digio and Tom steady 280 score with his senior has three juniors Almond, Merit Wikstrom; all veterans who the pressures matches. R squad are five Thayer, Mal Labrecque, Townsend. 'mores have a in all matches

By far, the has been Bill never fired in came to Maine leader thus far. a perfect score matches. Again mouth last week a 286 out of a are recorded prone, kneeling, mum is 100 points

Thus far the six matches, with only two. The on score-breaking match ended, the scorebreaking break the tie.

The Black Bears over St. M shire, M.I.T. have lost to M wick.

Maine also England College they have been past 10 seasons colleges in New of the league in Brown, and Boston

"We have a f the Yankee Co is the way Ca the season's outshire and Connecticut. As for the Norwich will be We could place have a slim pos The boys are ca they just might.

Black Bears Win; Prepare For Mules

UM Rifle Team Will Compete For '60 Honors

By Art Zalkan

Virtually unknown to the majority of students here at the University of Maine is the fact that Maine once again has a varsity rifle team that is in contention for Yankee Conference honors, New England honors and national honors.

Last season, the Black Bear riflers captured the Yankee Conference Championship when they outfired every team in the YC by ten or more points. The rifle team was the only squad on campus during the 1958-59 campaign that was strong enough to bring back a Yankee Conference title to the Maine campus. Individually, it was John Almond, who won honors in the YC matches. John fired a 288 out of a possible 300 for the top honor.

This season, the Black Bear shooters are as strong as last season's group. Four men are gone from the 1958-59 squad. These four men were consistent high firsers. In their place some outstanding contenders have stepped up to do a respectable job.

This season, rifle team coach, Captain Herman L. Wirth, and assistant coach, M/Sgt. L. D. Evans, have once again molded together a top team. The Maine shooters are a young group having only two seniors on the ten man squad. They are Al Mandigo and Tom Staples, both men steady 280 scorers. To go along with his seniors, Captain Wirth has three juniors, Captain, John Almond, Merton Brown, and Ken Wikstrom; all three are seasoned veterans who can stand up to the pressures that exist in rifle matches. Rounding out the squad are five sophomores, Dick Thayer, Mal Waskiewicz, Dick Labrecque, Bob Keup, and Bill Townsend. These five sophomores have acted like old-timers in all matches thus far.

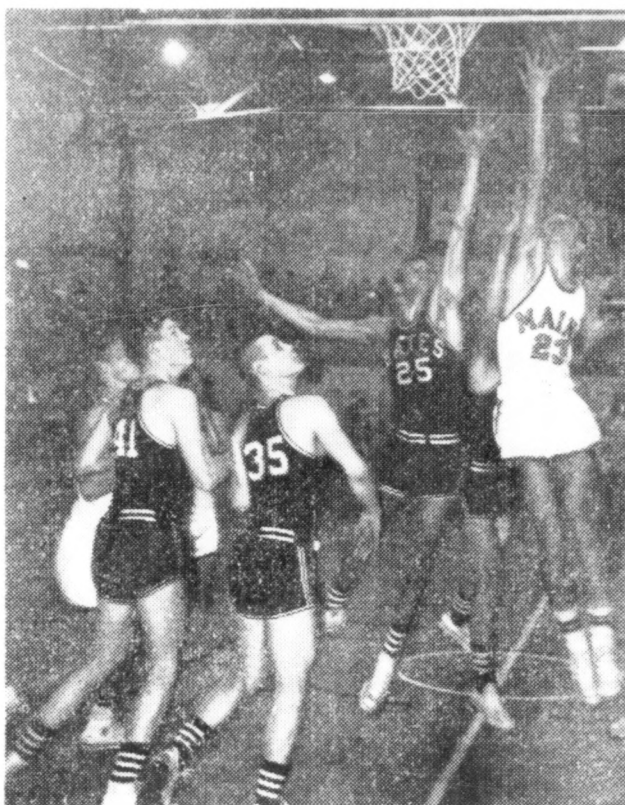
By far, the most outstanding man has been Bill Townsend. Bill, who never fired in competition until he came to Maine, has been the score leader thus far. He has scored nearly a perfect score in every one of his matches. Against Norwich and Dartmouth last weekend, Townsend fired a 286 out of a possible 300. Points are recorded in three categories; prone, kneeling, and standing. Maximum is 100 points for each position.

Thus far the Maine team has fired six matches, winning four and losing only two. The team's two losses came on score-breakers. When the original match ended, the score was tied. A scorebreaking match was needed to break the tie.

The Black Bears have been victorious over St. Michaels, New Hampshire, M.I.T. and Dartmouth. They have lost to Massachusetts and Norwich.

Maine also belongs to the New England College Rifle League where they have been steady winners for the past 10 seasons. Some of the top colleges in New England are members of the league including Connecticut, Brown, and Boston University.

"We have a fair chance of winning the Yankee Conference title again" is the way Captain Wirth sums up the season's outlook, "but New Hampshire and Connecticut will be up there too. As for the New England title, Norwich will be the team to beat. We could place second and we even have a slim possibility of winning it. The boys are capable of doing it and they just might."



Gerry Feld (25), of Bates, guards against a lay-up as Larry Schiner of Maine drops one through the net. Maine won 77-58.

Bates, Bowdoin Bow

By Bill Mortensen

The University of Maine's Black Bears have continued their winstreak by trouncing both Bowdoin and Bates. Last week's State Series battles were hardly a test for the well-coached Bears, and McCall's "go-go" hoopsters completely dominated the play in both games and extended their skin to 11 straight.

In last Wednesday's game with Bowdoin the spectators saw Maine pull away early and wind up on the top end of a 73-33 score. The Polar Bears of Bob Donham were without the talents of their center, Pete Scott, but this writer feels one man wouldn't have made a noticeable difference in the lopsided score. Reliable Don Sturgeon paced the scorers for Maine by netting 13 points, while Schiner and Ingalls collected 11 and 10 respectively.

Saturday evening Big U backers, over 3000 in number, were treated to another rout as the Black Bears swamped Bates College 77-58. Maine's usual stellar team play was not up to par, but the situation didn't call for exceptional basketball as Bob Peek's Bobcats weren't much of a threat during the contest. Maine dominated the boards and again displayed a fabulous shooting percentage from the floor, 46%! Larry Schiner again was Maine's top point getter with 18, while Champeon had 17; Don Sturgeon had 14, and Maury Dore contributed 13.

Carl Rapp and Gerry Feld led the Bobcat attack with 16 and 10 apiece, while 6'7" Jim Sutherland captured 15 rebounds.

The contests of the past week have definitely stamped Maine as the state series powerhouse, as they are presently sporting a 5-0 record in the series.

Colby College is Maine's next foe and with this impending clash between the two arch rivals, many feel the Bears are biting into the tough meat of their schedule. Maine travels to Waterville for their 3rd encounter with the Mules of Lee Williams, who will be waiting for revenge from their last defeat at the hands of the Bears.

The Colby Mules are a tough

team to beat and will be struggling for this win and also the honor of being the first team to spoil Maine's undefeated record.

Ed Marchetti, Bob Burke, and Charlie Swenson are big boys underneath who are veterans with much experience. These three are bigger than Maine's Ingalls, Sturgeon, and Schiner and the feud that takes place on Saturday should be a battle royal. Leon Nelson has moved out to the guard position along with Dave Berquist, or possibly Dave Thaxter, and these men are quite capable of giving Wayne Champeon and Skip Chapelle all they can handle. Dick Sturgeon is still plagued by knee trouble, but it was his play that turned the tide in the first game between these two clubs, so it is hoped he will be in good condition.

When we return to school Maine faces the rugged second half of their schedule, with such Yankee Conference powers as Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Wayne Champeon, basketball magician, played expert ball and tallied seventeen points in paeing Maine to a 77 to 58 win over Bates College.

MAINE SCOREBOARD

RESULTS: WEEK OF JANUARY 7
Jan. 8

Rhode Island 89, Vermont 66

Jan. 9

Rhode Island 83, Vermont 75

Maine 77, Bates 58

Maine Frosh 72, UMP 49

NEXT WEEK: WEEK OF JAN. 14
Jan. 16

Maine at Colby

Maine Frosh vs. Colby Frosh at

Waterville

New Hampshire at Rhode Island

Styrna's Crew Hosts UNH

The 1960 Black Bear track team will open its indoor season on Saturday, when they meet the University of New Hampshire Wildcats in a dual meet. Over the past few seasons, the Pale Blue has pretty well dominated the visitors from Durham. This year's UNH team is not expected to be over powering, but since much of Maine's strength disappeared at graduation time last June, the meet should be close.

Two aspects of the meet should generate much interest, and will be quite close. The mile and two mile events will pit Mike Kimball, Bill Daly, Harold Hatch, and Dave Rolfe; against Doug MacGregor and Bob Fowler. As may be recalled, the Maine and UNH cross country teams, which included these men, were quite evenly matched.

Another high light of the meet should be the mile relay. Last year, Maine triumphed in a close battle, and in doing so, set a new meet mark of 3:26.3; which was the second

fastest time in the history of the school. Of the quartet which set the record, only Will Spencer, the stand out half miler, and Art Conro return. Larry Safford, who posted some fine times late last season, and strong sophomore Keith Stewart are expected to fill the graduation losses more than adequately. UNH features 6' 3" Cliff Lehman on its relay, and poses a strong threat to the Bears.

Frosh Cagers Humble UMP

By Bob Stack

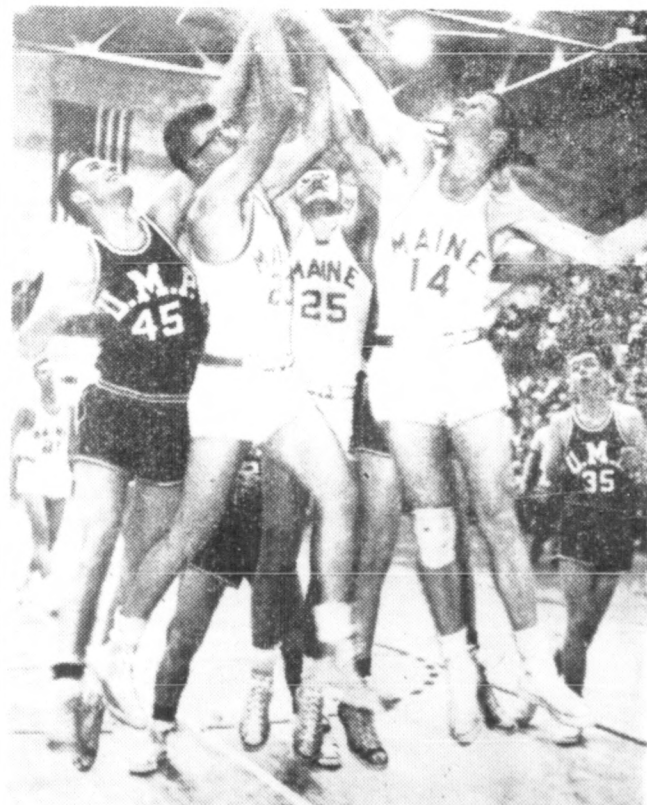
Running their win streak to five straight victories, the University of Maine Frosh defeated U.M.P. 72-42 and then went on to beat the Non-Fraternity All-Stars 93-70.

In beating the University of Maine at Portland team the Frosh started slow in the first half but then came back strong in the second half for their easy victory. Bob Davenport, playing his best game of the year, led the Maine Frosh with 16 points. Dave Pound with 14 points and "Pud" Robertson tallying 13 pts. were the other two big scorers.

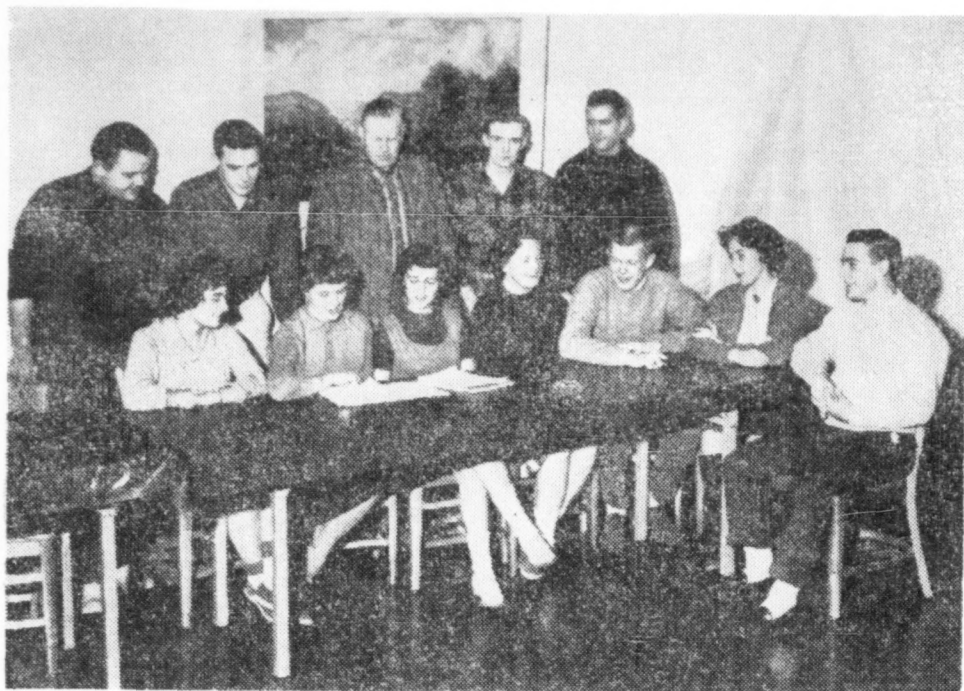
On Monday night the Freshmen defeated a combination of the top four Non-Fraternity teams. Out of the four competing clubs only Newman Club was able to outscore the Frosh to the tune of 21-20. "Pud" Robertson led the Frosh with 15 points. Al Young was the high scorer for the Non-Fraternity All-Stars with 14 points. Johnston, Pound, and Deemer also hit the double digits for the Freshmen.

Next week Coach Jim Butterfield will take his Frosh team to Pittsfield for a game with Maine Central Institute and then later in the week on to Waterville for a contest against the Colby Freshmen. The Colby game should prove to be the big test for the Freshmen who have yet to meet any threatening competition.

The Frosh, now standing at 5-0 for the season, are averaging 85.9 points per game against 56.9 for their opponents.



Basketball action in last week-end's game in which the Maine yearlings whipped UMP 72-49.



The Winter Carnival Committee prepares for the big weekend of February 19, 20, and 21. The committee includes, seated, left to right: Jane Chiarini, Betty Colley, Jean McNeary, Sandra Page, Larry Libby, Jo Goode, and Lin Billings. Standing, Pete Gammons, Dave Smith, Harold Woodbury, Dick Sturgeon, and Pete Henderson.

Photo by Crawshaw

One of the features of the 1961 *Prism* will be a 45 rpm, phonograph record inside the cover. The record will feature a resume of the year's events, plus actual recordings of some of these events.

Any junior interested in being on this record may still try out. Those interested are asked to contact Mary Irving, 208 North Estabrooke, before Friday, January 22, 1960.

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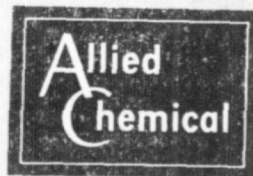
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