

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 22

Senate Accepts Reduction Proposal

By Ron Drogin

After considerable debate the Student Senate voted Tuesday night to decrease its membership to 42 representatives. The new allotment plan, which will become effective next fall, passed by a 37-14 vote amid opposition by the Men's Central Dormitory Council.

Senatorial seats will henceforth be based upon living units rather than by population. Fraternities will retain separate representation with 17 members overall. The Men's Dorms, presently allowed a senator per floor, are being cut to a single Senator per dorm. The same applies to the Women's Dorms although the Estabrooke and Stodder dorms will have two

apiece since they are divided into separate North and South sections. Representation for off campus men is being decreased from 12 to 5; off campus women will now have 1, and South Apartments 2.

The Senate executive committee will be composed of the four officers of the Senate, and two other members elected by the Senate. Serving on this committee in ex-officio capacity are the vice presidents of the Interfraternity Council, Associated Women Students, and Men's Central Dorm Council.

In opposing the proposed allocation, William Ireland, secretary of the Men's Central Dorm Council, said it was his group's

opinion that the proposed redistribution of representation was not democratic. He showed that the plan would have 6 Senators representing approximately 1400 male students living in dormitories, 9 representing around 1000 women students living in dorms, and 5 representing nearly 800 off-campus students. He condemned the fact that 17 Senators would represent approximately 700 fraternity residents. Ireland said that Dorm Council felt that this representation is apportioned unjustly, and he suggested that membership be determined by assigning one Senator to a given

number of constituents in a living area, rather than by assigning one to each living unit regardless of the number of occupants.

Senator Peter Gammons, chairman of the committee which presented the plan, said his committee disregarded population in favor of proportioning by living units. Gammons said this would solve the problem of properly communicating to constituents affairs concerning the Senate. Other arguments supporting the bill called attention to the apathy of the men living in the dorms to the Senate. It was suggested that one man representing a dorm, after being elected under more competitive circumstances, might better represent the dorm than 4 men under the present system.

In other Senate business, President Shibles read a letter from Athletic Director Rome Rankin informing the Senate of the possibility of combining the Date-I.D. Card system that applied at Vermont game last fall to one home football game in the 1960

season. Rankin said the proposal was being referred to the Athletic Committee for discussion at its next meeting.

The Political-Education Committee, set into operation by the Senate at its last meeting, will include chairman Mark Shibles, Barbara Connor, Bernard Mire, Herman Diehl, Don Mooers, Glenn Philippon, and Barbara Bassler.

This committee was established in order to collect all political news and views on campus, and to release objective press reports to the Campus and WORO concerning such University political activity.

The committee for selecting seniors to compete for the Washington Watch Award will include Elliot Rich, Peter Gammons, Jon Ord, Art Atherton, Joe Dion, Wilbur Spencer, Larry Cilley, Don Hayes, and Al Nelson.

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be on Tuesday, April 5.

Coffin Welcomed By Students

By Glenn Philippon

Campus Democrats staged a veritable demonstration for Gubernatorial Candidate Frank M. Coffin's visit Monday to the University campus. Students flourished "Welcome Coffin" posters in the Bear's Den preparatory to his arrival. Donald Mooers, Chairman of the Democratic Club, accompanied the Congressman and introduced him to a number of students.

Students gathered around tables at the rear of the Den at 4 p.m. for an informal talk with Coffin. Mooers led the discussion by mentioning some of the objectives of the Democratic Club, the major one of which is education. Coffin encouraged the group in its objectives saying, "This kind of ac-

tivity is most important especially for this 1960 election."

The Democratic Congressman made a few observations on the significant and "real" things about being a Democrat. "It's not just that we all think that F. D. R. was a great man," he explained. "We (Democrats) don't say that there is such a thing as straight party-lines. It is more important to have imagination and constructive thinking."

"To be a good Democrat," said Coffin, "you have got to be curious and you've got to be curious enough to go out and do something about it. Talk to people and find out what they have to say and what they think. Then, think over what you find. That way, you will arrive at your own

ideas."

"Little ideas," he pointed out, "are the ones that are important to people and help them: such ideas as guaranteed loans which have helped farmers, matching loans which have helped states and the Tennessee Valley Authority."

One of the most significant characteristics of the Democratic party which Coffin emphasized in this informal talk was its experimental quality. "Republicans seem to view the government as a big gun to be handled with care and not to be changed. We have not been afraid to experiment. We haven't been afraid to use the government and be inventive. Even the measures which in retrospect we find were not the best, such as the NIRA, at least showed inventiveness."

Other characteristics of the Democratic party which Coffin mentioned were its boldness and sensitiveness in the field of foreign affairs and a concern for the people at the bottom of the political ladder.

The group broke up about five o'clock with Coffin adding, "I don't ever expect a Republican to agree with me but I think that these things hold water."

In his evening address to some 300 students, faculty and areaites, Coffin referred to the recent campus debate on student political apathy and summed it up concisely when he remarked that to his mind the points of view expressed were those of people who are "fer it, agin it and those who think it ain't too pressin'." He felt, though, that the size of the audience indicated an increasing interest in politics.

(Continued on Page Four)

Louis 'Satchmo' Armstrong To Play At Jazz Concert During Greek Weekend

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong is coming to Maine! The well-known jazz artist will be appearing at the Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday, April 9, as part of the second annual Greek Weekend sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The concert will begin at 2 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Monday, and may be purchased from any fraternity or sorority member for \$1.50.

The festivities of "Mardi Gras" is the theme for the Greek Weekend on April 9, 10, and 11. The weekend events will include a masquerade ball, fraternity and sorority discussion groups, a jazz concert, banquet, and Panhellenic Sing.

In keeping with the "Mardi Gras" theme the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils are sponsoring a dressy masquerade ball Friday, April 9, at the Men's Cafeteria, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission to this dance is free and the music will be provided by the "Maine Bears." The committee working on this ball includes: Elizabeth Colley and Arthur

Huot, co-chairmen; Beverly Moody, Judith Wilkinson, Ann Sleight, Joy McMore, Myra Cram, Deborah Lufkin, Judi Johnson, and Carole Warren.

Discussion workshops will take place Saturday morning from 10 to 12 in the sorority rooms and fraternity houses. Such topics as social affairs and relations, public relations, rushing, finance, food and kitchen, house maintenance, pledge program, publications, and interfraternity relations will be discussed. Elizabeth Deniham and Kenneth Hamilton are co-chairmen of these discussion workshops.

Sorority women have already started practicing for the First Annual Panhellenic Sing which will be held Sunday, April 10, in the Main Lounge of the Union, as part of Greek Weekend. Each participating sorority will sing two songs, a sorority song and a popular one. The sing will be competitive and the winning sorority will be awarded a plaque and be asked to sing at intermission during the I.F.C. Sing.

To Crown Honorary Queen

Students will vote for this year's honorary Lieutenant Colonel Friday, March 18 in the Memorial Union from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The winner will be crowned Friday evening at the Military Ball.

The queen candidates are: Melissa Boomer, Carol Ivy, Sally Robinson, Ann Sleight, and Judy Wilkinson.

Melissa is a Junior in Education and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is Secretary of the Student Senate, Secretary of The Student Religious Association, and Chairman of the Religious Arts Festival.

Carol Ivy is a freshman majoring in Medical Technology and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Judy Wilkinson is a sophomore majoring in English, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and an Eagle.

Ann Sleight is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Sally Robinson is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was recently crowned "Miss Lincoln" and will compete in the "Miss Maine" contest.

The theme for this year's ball is "Military Through the Ages." The main entrance to the gymnasium has been closed off and converted to a night club atmosphere where refreshments will be served.

Music will be provided by Don Sylvia's Blue Notes, a 19 piece orchestra. Dress is formal with dark suits allowed in place of a uniform. Tickets will be on sale Friday and at the door.



Sally Robinson



Ann Sleight



Judy Wilkinson



Melissa Boomer



Carol Ivy

Fraternities Elect Officers

Alpha Gamma Rho

Psi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho elected the following officers at a meeting held March 14: President, Robert Shaw; Vice President, James Hilton; Alumni Secretary, Dayton Wakefield; Secretary, Maynard Frith; Treasurer, Daniel Bridgman; Assistant Treasurer, Henri DeMoras; Pledgemaster, Bruce Platt; Social Chairman, Merton Lombard; House Managers, David Warren and Clifford Hammond; Historian, John Lagerstrom; Reporter, Dick Wilson;

Chaplain, Henri DeMoras; Usher, Charles Micciche; Rushing Chairman, Dick Goodenough; Fire Warden, Joseph Pease.

Phi Eta Kappa

Harold Hatch has recently been elected president of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. Other newly chosen officers are: Philip McCarthy, vice president; Lee Ackerly, treasurer; Thomas Brindley, secretary; Peter Keene, social chairman; and Stanley Masalsky, pledge trainer.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Ronald Drogtn was elected president of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Other officers of the house are: Richard Bodette, Vice President; Tatum Fisher, Secretary; Dave O'Donnell, Treasurer; Art Zalkan, Historian; Howard Epstein, Steward; Henry Binder, Social Chairman; Mike Mandel, Rushing chairman; Michael Bukanc, Chaplain; and Paul Hevey, Warden.

Eighty-four students are enrolled in chemical engineering.

Will Pick Playmate At '60 Club Playboy

The highlight of this year's Club Playboy scheduled for Saturday night, will be the Merrimanders from Bates College. The Merrimanders, a group of six girls, have appeared at Maine numerous times. They've also performed at other Maine colleges.

The club's committee, headed by Bob Sullivan, will transform the main lounge of the Union into a simulated night club, decorated in black and white and featuring a Playboy motif of white rabbits.

There will be two floor shows, one at 9:15, one at 10:45. Nelson Zand, MC for the event, will introduce the twelve candidates for Miss Playmate of the Year at the first show. Candidates are: Nancy Bishop, Patricia Hebert, Jo-ann Good, Sally Whitehouse, Patricia Small, Regina Murphy, Penny Hendershot, Kay Fraser, Neil Proctor, Linda Gilles, and Louise West.

After the first show, cigarette girl Gail Saunders will pass out ballots for the "Playmate of Your Choice." The winner will be announced at the second show.

IFC Reverses Decision On Room & Board Motion

Reversing a previous decision, the Interfraternity Council voted unanimously last week to accept the proposal allowing the University to take action toward fraternity members who are delinquent in board and room payments. Formerly lacking the approval of all seventeen fraternities, the proposal had been defeated at an earlier meeting.

Phi Kappa Sigma voted against the proposal initially, but changed their decision on revision of the bill. Jon Ord, president of the fraternity, said "The bill was revised in such a way that we hope that it might be beneficial to fraternities."

Purpose Stated

The purpose of the fraternity-University relationship is to provide experienced advice and aid to the fraternities to help prevent individual resident members from becoming delinquent in their board and room payments. The plan is considered as a preventive measure and not a procedure for collecting bad debts.

Once the proposal goes into effect, by the 15th day of each month beginning November 15 and ending two days before Commencement, each fraternity undergraduate treasurer will submit to a representative of the University Treasury Department a monthly financial statement. The statement countersigned by the Chapter Adviser and the House President will show the financial standing for each resident member.

Each person reported delinquent will be notified by the University. If an undergraduate, he cannot register for course work for a following semester or receive an official grade transcript until all board and room costs to date have been paid. If a senior, his diploma will be held by the University until notified by the fraternity that all delinquent board and room costs have been paid or written off by the fraternity. At the beginning of any semester starting with the Fall semester of 1960 no fraternity will allow a member to remain or to become a resident member until all board and room costs have been paid to his fraternity for previous semesters.

Greek Weekend Plans

The IFC also announced Greek Weekend would be held April 8-9 featuring a Mardi Gras masquerade ball in the Commons on Friday night. Louis Armstrong and his band will perform Saturday afternoon. In the morning, discussion groups will be held at the fraternity houses on matters relating to fraternity problems.

Tutoring Freshmen Done By Engineering Society

Richard C. Hill, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Maine, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for summer study at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N. J.

Professor Hill, a member of the Maine faculty since 1946, will study recent developments in the field of thermodynamics and structure of materials.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Professor Hill has worked for the General Electric Company on the gas turbine and jet engine program and for Westinghouse on the nuclear submarine program.

During the winter of 1958 he was selected by the University to enroll in a training program dealing with the operation of nuclear reactors. On completion of the course he was issued a license as an atomic reactor operator.

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chairman.

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By

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New officers of Alpha Tau Omega are: front row, left to right, Ed Foss, vice president; Paul McGuire, president; Dave Fletcher, secretary. Back row, Hal Arends, pledge trainer; Art Hanson, keeper of annals; Brett Russell, treasurer; Mike Severance, social chairman.

Photo by Crawshaw

Carole Allen And Don Billett Outstanding In Masque Play

By Judy Ohr

In last night's premier performance of *Another Springtime* the Maine Masque demonstrated their superb talent in presenting a suspenseful and exciting play. The play, which centers around two brothers' realization of their father's insanity and their mother's desire to keep him out of an institution got off to a slow start, but managed to save itself in the second act.

Mike Dolley as Raul and Jack Arsenault as Alberto both gave commendable performances during a heated argument about their father's condition. Dolley demonstrated his superb acting ability in playing the part of the eldest son, deeply interested in the financial condition of the family. He's proven to the Maine audience that he really isn't the stereotyped "Hinsey" he portrayed so ably in "Pajama Game."

Carole Allen's portrayal of the understanding, loyal wife deserves acclaim. By far her most convincing scene was when she persuaded Berta, played by Nancy Kittredge, to keep her baby.

Soft-spoken Miss Kittredge gave

an excellent performance as the wife of Raul, tormented by the fear of the baby inheriting Arturo's insanity.

Versatile Don Billett demonstrated his tremendous acting ability as Arturo, the father. Billett and Miss Allen should both be praised for the dramatic outcome of the play.

Julian Free as Mercedes and Alan Chapman as Xavier tended to be a little unconvincing in places.

Credit should be given to Chapman who, with the help of the stage hands, created a perfect setting for the Mexican play, equipped with crystal chandelier and crucifix.

Another Springtime, written by Rudolfo Usigli and translated by Wayne Wolfe, is an International Theatre Celebration play designed to bring about better understanding to the peoples of the world through the presentation of drama.

This review wouldn't be complete without mentioning the fine directing of Herschel Bricker. Bricker brought to the audience an outstanding portrayal of a Mexican family's internal problems. Once again this year, the Masque demonstrated their marvelous versatility as a theatre group.

YGOP Elects Diehl President

Some 50 Young Republicans gathered in the Union last Wednesday to elect officers. Herman Diehl was unanimously elected president of the group as were Nancy Downing McCabe and Keith Foster, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Terry McCabe was elected vice president. Jo McKenna was acting chairman of the meeting.

Newly elected president, Diehl, announced that the next meeting will take place Wednesday, March 16 and admitted that there are "many prob-

lems which we have to meet immediately." Diehl welcomed "suggestions from any and all members and even non-members who have legitimate suggestions."

Democratic Representative Jerome Plante, who attended the meeting, explained his presence as being a "sincere and honest interest in young people in politics. The total triumph of one party is dangerous," said Plante. "We can't help but welcome healthy competition."

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Buccaneers Invade; Gay Nineties Live Again

By Diane Wiseman

Lambda Chi Alpha had a Gay Nineties Costume Party Friday evening at the house with Bill Stetson's Band. Saturday afternoon Dale Huff played a jam session at Lambda Chi. The Phi Eta's and their dates went pirate style Friday night to their annual Buccaneer's Brawl.

Theta Chi held an informal dance Friday night at the Holden Town Hall with Sammy Saliba's Orchestra and Phi Kap had a Splash Party at the Bangor YMCA pool. Alpha

Gam, Delta Tau, and Sigma Nu all had dances and parties Friday evening. The Women's Athletic Association put on their annual Penny Carnival and record hop Saturday night.

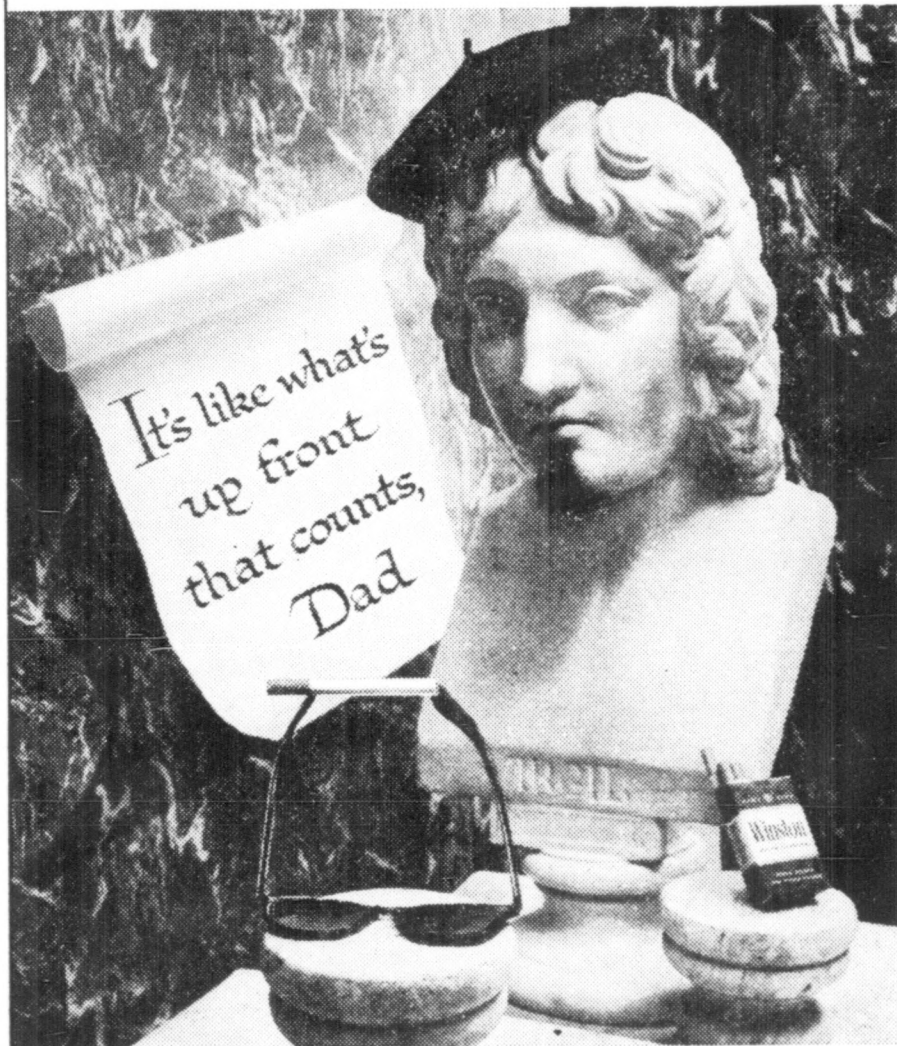
The Maine Masque's premier presentation of *Another Springtime* started Wednesday and will continue through Saturday evening. This weekend is crowded with other events—Military Ball, Friday evening, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade and Saturday night, Club Playboy at the Union.

Pinned: Mary Bearce, Dover-Foxcroft, to Duane Mallett, Phi Eta Kappa; Pat Goode, Rhode Island, to Doug Allen, Sigma Nu; Jackie LeMay to Sim Cunningham, Lambda Chi Alpha; Arlene Kelly, Gray, to George Dargin, Sigma Nu.

Engaged: Helen Cloutier to Gilbert Clapperton, Bates College; Bobbi Anderson to Del Babb, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Married: Pat Bonatio, Millinocket, to Dave Theriault, Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Canterbury Club Disbands For More Effective System

At the last meeting of the Canterbury Association of the Episcopal Church, it was decided by the members that the club should disband.

William Anderson, Past-President of Canterbury, was quick to point out that the disbanding of the club was a positive action.

"For some time now, many members have felt that Canterbury was not doing the job that should be done and that could be done. Bowdoin and Bates colleges have just recently ceased to have Canterbury Associations and have substituted a more workable system. We feel that we have done the same here."

"A controlling board has been set

up with appointed and elected members, representing all the functions of the chapel. On Sunday evenings, following Evensong, there is a continuing study group on the subject of Christian living. The group has been meeting for two weeks now and things are working out quite well."

To these remarks the Chaplain, Father Theodore W. Lewis, added, "One of our principal concerns here is to have a functioning activity that will best meet the needs and desires of the students. The Canterbury Association did this at one time but has since outlived its usefulness. We think that the present system will be much more effective."

To Hold Maine Speech Festival

Secondary school students from Maine and surrounding states have been invited to attend the annual Maine Speech Festival at the University of Maine on Saturday, April 16.

Professor Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department, announced this week.

In conjunction with the Festival, the Maine Speech Association will hold its annual business meeting in the Memorial Union Building at 1:15 p.m.

The purpose of the Festival is to encourage the use of better speech, and to provide an opportunity for students to compare their progress with participants from other schools.

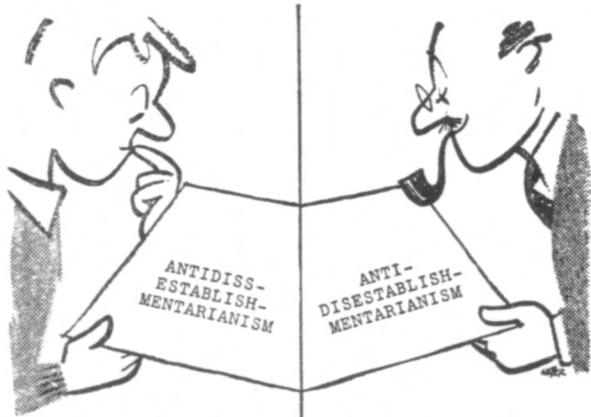
The first round of contests will be held at 11 a.m., with remaining contests in the afternoon. Selections will be in the areas of informative speaking, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, humorous or serious prose, poetry, public address and group discussion. Judges will be students and faculty at the University,

and coaches who accompany the participating groups. Certificates will be awarded to every student who takes part, and appropriate medals to all speakers receiving a quality rating of "superior."

Mrs. Carol P. Mower of the speech department at the University of Maine will be in charge of arrangements for the Festival.

The second of a series of training sessions for the 1962 *Prism* will be held Wednesday at 7:00 in the Memorial Union. All freshmen and sophomores interested in working on the yearbook next year are invited to attend. No journalistic talent is necessary—only interest. Come and see how the yearbook is put together!

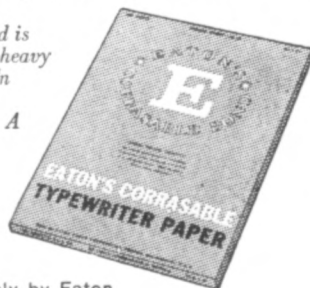
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The Maine campus received a welcome guest Monday night in the person of Frank M. Coffin, present U. S. Congressman from Maine's 2nd district. This event was sponsored by the newly formed Democratic Club, and its student members came out in full force to welcome Coffin, who has recently entered the state Gubernatorial race.

Curiosity Essential -- Coffin

(Continued from Page One)

"But," said Coffin, "to substitute political interest for apathy is not enough. Here you have an opportunity for political apprenticeship which is unique. You can break into politics gradually with views presented objectively. In a community you have to choose sides. The object now is to choose a party on which to focus your activity."

Once having chosen a party, Coffin emphasized that it was necessary for a person to have a tentative, acquiring and exploring mind. "You should test your feelings for the party and not blink at its shortcomings. You may play a major part in removing those shortcomings. I have seen tremendous efforts being put into campus politics but it consists of good fun and hoopla with not an issue in sight. There is some of this in politics but it is not the substance," said Coffin.

"If politics is to supply the state and nation with the right people backing the right measures at the right time, then college graduates must bring to the political scene right attitudes." The state Democratic Chairman went on to explain that this means "subjecting clichés to close scrutiny. This is an area which cuts across many problems."

"Too often people label an issue either states' rights or a federal problem. There has been no attempt to correlate the efforts of state and national departments. Full resources of state governments have not been brought to bear to achieve a consistently improving relationship."

"The most important problem in this

federal-state relationship is education," said Coffin. "The problem will not dissolve by saying that federal aid means federal control. This attitude places too little faith in the federal government and ignores history. Properly approached, federal support for education can mean maximum use of the resources of local communities, the state and the whole nation."

Coffin brought up Maine's "exceedingly difficult problem in meeting the fiscal demands of highways, education and other public services. It is not enough to say take appropriations away from the highways and put it into education. We need both. We cannot continue to provide for education by increasing the tax burden of the property owner. Many communities have already reached the saturation point in taxing. Local support will perpetuate unequal opportunity in education in an area where the principle of equal opportunity is most important. The next logical step is federal aid."

"The administration of federal aid would be difficult," he admitted, "but if we do our job here and in Washington and work it out together, then we can solve the problem. After all, the states play 50% of the part in the federal union."

To illustrate his point, Coffin quoted Voltaire's *Candide*, "Let us cultivate our garden." Said Coffin, "If we cultivate at the local level, then the national won't seem so formidable. We must look behind states' rights and see states' obligations and responsibilities."

In the question and answer period

which followed his speech, Coffin reaffirmed the Democratic stand that the Governor's council should be abolished. "All the functions of the Council can be allocated to other branches of government and be done more efficiently and responsibly," said Coffin.

One student asked Coffin what his stand is on the extension of the G. I. Bill. "I'm sympathetic because I have made use of its advantages as a veteran of World War II but I will not commit myself because it is in committee and I have not heard the testimony. My preference, however, is to enact more general assistance to secondary schools and above so that there would not be a necessity for a bill to help particular individuals."

Another student asked the Congressman what he thinks should be done about Maine's economy and how to keep young people in Maine. "I'll be explaining that in great detail in the next several months," said Coffin. Concerning keeping young people in Maine, he added, "There is a great future here. By using our resources to the fullest we can achieve our goals. Good living in abundance is our greatest asset. I have known young people who have left Maine and some ten years later looked back to Maine with nostalgia. It is worth an exhaustive search of the resources available here before you leave," he concluded.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Plans Open House

Beta Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an open house Sunday, March 22, from 2-5 o'clock. The house has been renovated in its entirety. The new addition practically doubles the house capacity and provides comfortable facilities for the house mother.

This is the first time that Teke has had a resident house mother. She is Mrs. Charlotte Grady (Ma). Other facilities in the addition include eleven two man study rooms, and a renovated kitchen.

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Too often, driving a car is like reading a textbook. It can make you drowsy no matter how much sleep you get. But safe NoDoz fights this kind of "hypnosis." Safe NoDoz alerts you with caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious while you drive, study, and work—keep NoDoz handy.



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

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Union News

Duplicate Bridge will be played tonight at 7 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. Master Points will be awarded.

The movie this weekend will be "Kill the Umpire", a warmly human comedy of the great American game and the most maligned individual in the game — the umpire. William Bendix, Una Merkel and Ray Collins star. It will be shown in the Bangor Room at 7 and 9 p.m.

Club Playboy will be held Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 in the Main Lounge. Don Sylvia will play and the Bates Merrimanders will entertain.

The Fine Arts Festival Film shown Sunday will be "Boris

Goudonov." It will be shown at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

The Poetry Hour next Tuesday will feature James Barushok and the Speech Choir presenting "The Fall of the City." This will be at 4 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

A special film "Man in Flight" will be shown at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room on Wednesday, March 23. The film will show the highlights of aviation history since man first speculated on the possibility of flight.

LOST: A pair of surgical clamps and bandage scissors in the vicinity of Merrill Hall and Hitchner Hall. If found, call shown Sunday will be "Boris C. J. Hess, extension 252.

Students Register For Summer Jobs

The University Placement Bureau is receiving registration from interested students for summer employment. Openings are expected in various types of work at summer resorts, camps, in construction activities, manufacturing and other fields.

Students interested in being notified of available summer jobs are urged to place a registration with 104 East Annex before spring vacation.

TV Previews Farm And Home Week

A preview of Farm and Home Week will be shown on the University television program Sunday at noon on WABI-TV. Mr. Robert McLaughlin will interview Prof. Herbert Leonard, chairman of the Farm and Home Week Committee. A demonstration in poultry science will also be shown. Prof. J. Robert Smyth, head of the Poultry Science Department and Prof. Paul C. Harris, assistant professor in the department, will show how egg quality is determined, and various stages of incubation.

Mrs. Ingeborg MacKellar, associate professor of foods and nutrition will also speak on in-

teresting things for women that can be found at the Farm and Home Week.

Students Can Still Apply For Proctors

Dean John E. Stewart announced that there is still time to apply for Proctor positions. He urged that anyone interested should apply promptly at 207 Library as the interviewing period is nearly concluded.

All interested freshmen should apply through their proctors.

ATTENTION!

SENIORS, ADVANCED STUDENTS, & FACULTY

ORDER CAPS & GOWNS NOW

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THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

For Light Weight
Shoe Comfort
it's
HUSH PUPPIES
with Scotch Guard



In Black, Gray, Loden Green & Dirty Buck
from \$8.95 to \$11.95



Ben Sklar

107 Center Street
Easy Credit

Old Town

Maine

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



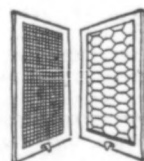
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER...A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

Editorials

Let's Not Murder Caryl Chessman

In last Tuesday's Bangor Daily News, there was an editorial praising the State of California and State Senator Stanley Arnold, for defeating the proposal of the abolishment of capital punishment in California. To use the words of the News, "under the circumstances, it was a statesmanlike move."

Well, maybe their idea of statesmanship and ours differ, but this was far from any action that we would be likely to attribute to a "statesman."

According to the BDN again, "Emotionism (there is no such word, but we think they meant emotionalism) should have no part in a debate over capital punishment."

And why not, may we ask? Why shouldn't we be emotionally involved when dealing with such a thing as capital punishment. Is it really possible for anyone to sit down at a meeting and coldly and impartially reach a decision on this kind of issue? Only if you happen to be a true machine. If you happen to be a human being, then your chances at being "objective" are nil.

Unfortunately what the issue in California has come to is, "Should Caryl Chessman Be Allowed to Live?" The state legislators are so worried as to whether or not they would be re-elected, should they abolish the death penalty and let Chessman live, that they are willing to sacrifice him to keep their jobs. If they can just get him gassed, then they can be objective (so they say).

The question that is facing California is not "Does Chessman have a right to live?" but "Does anyone have the right to deny him the right to live?" Of course if you subscribe to the idea of "an eye for an eye, etc." then you would be all for sending him to the "green-room." But then, you probably drive a car instead of a chariot, so why subscribe to an antiquated code?

If emotionalism is enough reason to stop proceedings for ending capital punishment, isn't it also enough reason for stopping the murder of Chessman.

We do not want to see Chessman spared because of his worthiness to be, but because he has become a symbol of one of the most unjust penalties ever devised by man. It is little different now than when people were burned, ripped apart, etc. All we have been able to do is become more refined and "humane" in our methods.

We have a long way to go yet, before we can call ourselves civilized.

Score One For The Democrats

A few words of congratulation are in order for the Democratic Club and its president, Don Mooers. Because of their efforts, the University was able to hear U. S. Representative Frank M. Coffin, candidate for governor in the fall elections.

With all the talk of political inactivity of late, the visit by Congressman Coffin was a much needed shot in the arm and a welcome one.

Now that the Democrats have scored first, we expect the Republican faction to come charging to the fore with one of their more eloquent luminaries.

To arms . . .

The Maine Campus

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House History

Phi Kappa Sigma
And The Civil War

Phi Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Pennsylvania on August 16, 1850. Since that day its chapters have been established in 27 states throughout this country and two provinces in Canada. Alpha chapter was instituted at the University of Pennsylvania on October 19, 1850 under the guidance of Samuel Brown Wylie Mitchell and six co-founders. These men developed the principles of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity as the ideals of a society which would inculcate in the members traits of good fellowship, intellectual vitality and the social virtues.

There were fifteen chapters of the Fraternity when the outbreak of the War Between the States destroyed the eight southern chapters and seriously weakened the others. All of the active members of the Charter Chapter (Alpha) enlisted and the affairs of the Fraternity, both nationally and locally, were supervised by two young alumni. The records of this early alumni group relate how Confederate Phi Kaps were cleared through the Union lines in order that they might dine with their northern brothers at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Cumberland, Maryland.

After the War and during the next forty years the Fraternity limited its expansion program almost exclusively to the Atlantic seaboard. In 1890, however, a comprehensive, yet conservative, expansion policy was initiated by the Order. For the next quarter century, chapters were developed in outstanding institutions from coast to coast. World War II caused the temporary closing of nearly half of the forty chapters.

Great interest has been evidenced in the improvement of scholarship throughout the Fraternity. A Fraternity-wide committee is constantly studying this important phase of group living on a college campus, and is making a fine contribution to all of our chapters. In addition, there are scholarship certificates awarded annually to chapters for the greatest improvement and to the chapter making the highest record during any one year.

The Fraternity owns a beautiful four-story building at 335 South 16th Street in Philadelphia, which adequately serves the needs of the Order as a General Headquarters. An Executive Secretary and an office force of competent secretaries assist the Grand Officers in carrying out the directions of the Grand Chapter.

On May 27, 1898, the Omicron Epsilon Eta Pi Society of the University of Maine became Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma. There were twenty-two charter members that assumed the responsibility of the new fraternal organization.

In the winter of 1900 the Q.T.V. Hall (where house meetings were held) was burned and it was only due to the daring and persistent efforts of one of the Brothers that the charter was not destroyed. From this time on the efforts of the brothers were directed towards securing funds to build a chapter house. The chapter moved into the new home in November, 1903.

Today Alpha Delta has an enrollment of fifty-seven active members and many alumni.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

Mail Bag

Ahhh! An Open Challenge To Combat

Dear Mr. Mooers:

The University of Maine Young Republican Club herewith challenges the University of Maine Democrat Club to join in open debate concerning that critical issue of disagreement between the two party organizations — the administration's bill concerning Civil Rights.

The following conditions are to be observed:

1. Respective clubs to adhere to principles embodied by their political affiliations.
2. Two student members of

each club to represent the respective clubs; the student debaters to be selected at the discretion of the respective clubs.

3. Time and place of the debate to be at the mutual agreement of both clubs, within a reasonable period of time.

4. Rules of debate to be followed as honored by the Debate Club, University of Maine.

Respectfully,
Herman T. Diehl Jr.
President, YGOP
University of Maine

Intangible Rewards Are Worth While

To the Editor:

This is an attempt to supplement the thoughts expressed by Dolores Stack in her article entitled "Is It Worth It?" Asks Wife.

In June, when my husband will receive his M.S., we will have completed five years of marriage at the University of Maine. He has been fortunate to find part-time work in his own field, and my own job has been both interesting and enjoyable. Perhaps these factors have helped us avoid the feeling that college has been drudgery; however, although we have both had our hands full, we can honestly say at this point that we have enjoyed the experience at Maine. Yes, we look forward to graduation, but more with anticipation of future experiences than with relief.

It seemed to me that the majority of quotes in Dolores' article reflected a feeling that for many wives money is the foremost, if not the only consideration in struggling for a college education. Certainly it is true that the college graduate earns more than the less-educated employee. Speaking purely from observation, however, I fear that the money-hungry couple is doomed to disillusionment upon entering the working world. It is bound to be a number of years before the fur coats and extra dollars become realities, because starting salaries are anything but "big money" and the average couple probably has a lot of "catching up" to do in getting out of debt and purchasing necessities which have been ignored for too long. Having

done so, the next steps will be furniture, a better car, a down payment on a house, etc., etc. The wife who is especially anxious for this world's goods may well be the kind of person who compares her own lot with her neighbor's, and "keeping up with the Joneses" is a task doomed to unattainable completion. If she is dissatisfied with her present life, she will probably continue to be dissatisfied, always waiting for the future when her financial circumstances will be better.

I believe that today's hard work is "worth it" not so much for the material gains as for the intangible rewards. Among these I include: the tremendous personal satisfaction in having undertaken a lengthy, difficult task and completed it creditably; the prospect of having a husband happy in doing the kind of work which will both challenge and interest him; the feeling of security in knowing that there will always be a demand for the work of a man who is an authority in his field; the knowledge that children will benefit by the intellectual influence as well as the insight of educated parents; and (to me the most significant) the contentment of knowing that your relationship with your husband is strengthened by your having believed in him for years and helped him achieve the goal for which he has spent his life planning. Those intangibles are immediate possessions, and I believe that the chances for happiness are greater for the person who adopts them as her objectives.

Nancy A. Prescott

Old Bear
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A homey feeling of close general reason Carnegie Hall widely used a that, it was th campus before the Union. In tion and Gene realizing there lounges and campus, renov floor of Carne time housed t

On Tuesday, the committee the new lounge ary it looked a out" was doo unofficially ex to keep the lo the fact that using them. A ganized to in ties of a ju machine. May liven up with

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Professor V members the opened and re a god-send to

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Old Bear's Den In Carnegie Hall Was Popular Place With Students

A homey atmosphere and a feeling of closeness sum up the general reason why the old Carnegie Hall Bear's Den was so widely used and loved. Besides that, it was the only hang-out on campus before the construction of the Union. In 1947 the administration and General Student Senate, realizing there was a need for lounges and a snack bar on campus, renovated the basement floor of Carnegie, which at that time housed the campus library.

On Tuesday, December 2, 1947, the committee opened the doors to the new lounges. But in January it looked as if the new "hang out" was doomed. The Senate unofficially expressed its desire to keep the lounges open, despite the fact that few people were using them. A committee was organized to investigate possibilities of a juke box and coke machine. Maybe things would liven up with these machines.

But even with a juke box and coke machine, the Den still didn't fulfill the requirements of a good hang-out. So in an attempt to relieve some of the pressure on the Book Store soda fountain and to establish a social center for students, it was decided to install a luncheonette in the larger of the lounges. Three walls were lined with blue leatherette booths while a fourth was fenced by a soda fountain. The Den finally gained acceptance on campus.

Professor Vincent Hartgen remembers the day the snack bar opened and remarked that it was a god-send to the campus.

"It was madly used after it got underway," said Prof. Hartgen. "After all, the Book Store and the men's dorms were the only places to get coffee and donuts before

the Den opened."

The snack bar was unofficially branded the Bear's Den and nicknamed the "Passion Pit." Prof. Hartgen said that he couldn't imagine where it got the name passion pit, except that at night time only the side lights were on, and it was quite cozy.

While it was too small for campus needs, it did offer a clean and attractive gathering place. Off-campus students finally had someplace to spend their free hours.

"I think it appealed to the troops because it was a made-over cellar and not brand new. It had lots more charm than the present Den has. Many students brought their coffee and cokes upstairs and looked at art exhibits while relaxing. Sometimes the art classes would spend their hours sketching people in the shop," Hartgen said.

The present soda counter in the Union Building is the original counter from Carnegie.

"When it came time to name the new Union snack shop, the committee decided on Bear's Den in honor of Carnegie's I guess that shows the feeling for the old place," said Prof. Hartgen.

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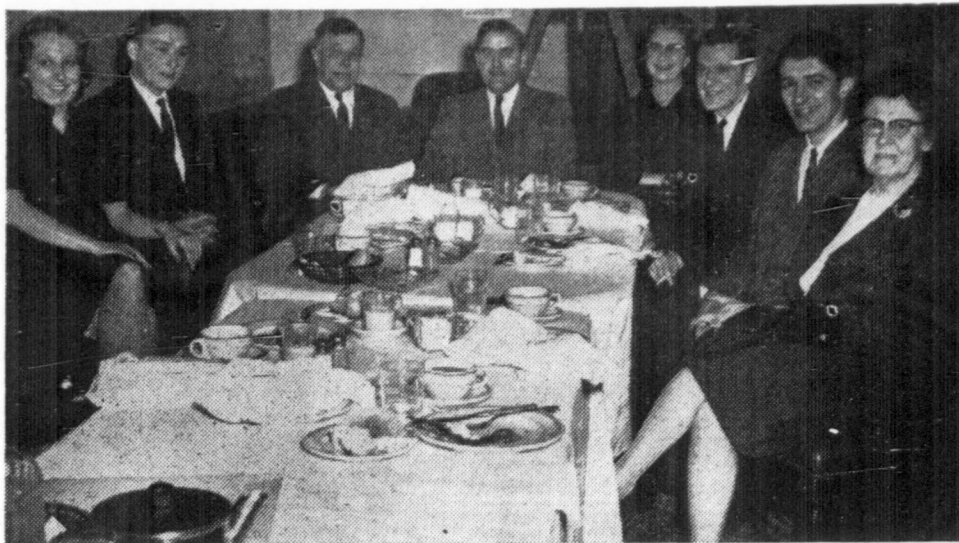
Or \$3.99 per pair

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Charcoal and New Olive Green
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Men's Shop — First Floor

FREESE'S



Pictured above at breakfast in the Capitol are the four Congressional Interns from the University of Maine. Left to right are Margaret Mednis, Bangor, interning with Rep. McIntire of the 3rd District; Paul Berry, Unity, with Rep. Coffin of the 2nd District; Dr. Hauck; Congressman McIntire; Mrs. McIntire; Paul Landry, Brewer, with Sen. Muskie; John Bouchard, Portland, with Rep. Oliver of the 1st District; and Mrs. Hauck.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Field assignments, plus theoretical lab work (above), keep Larry Carmody's engineering career stimulating.

If your future is engineering, put yourself in Larry Carmody's shoes

Lawrence M. Carmody formed some firm convictions about his future engineering career while a senior at Illinois Institute of Technology.

"I wanted to do significant work," he says, "and have a variety of assignments that would broaden me and keep my job interesting. I wanted to make good use of my schooling and express my own ideas. And, like anyone with ambition, I wanted all the responsibility I could handle and real opportunities to keep moving ahead."

Larry got his B.S.E.E. degree in June, 1955, and went with Illinois Bell Telephone Company in Chicago. He first worked in the Radio and Special Services Group of the Transmission Engineering Division. There, in addition to receiv-

ing more advanced training, he:

- designed mobile radio systems
- did path studies of radio circuit routes
- worked on a special air-to-ground communications project for an airline
- did field work for a new, transistorized walkie-talkie system developed by Bell Laboratories.

Today, Larry is gaining further valuable experience by planning and designing statewide long-distance facilities involving microwave, carrier, and cable systems—projecting circuit needs as far ahead as 20 years. His recommendations often represent hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment and facilities.

"Telephone company engineering is 'tops' in my book," says Larry.

Like to be in Larry's shoes? Many young college men are pursuing careers just as rewarding with the Bell Telephone Companies. Why not find out about opportunities for you? Have a talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES



From "down Mexico way," these three members of the Modern Dance group, Rozella Maresca, Chris Peterka, Sally Pearson, interpret a "south of the border" tune.



Tumbling Club members demonstrate a human tunnel of love, in their Rag Doll outfits.



Dean of Women, Edith G. Wilson and hostess Faith Hutchins try their luck at a game of pitch penny — it was Penny Carnival, of course!

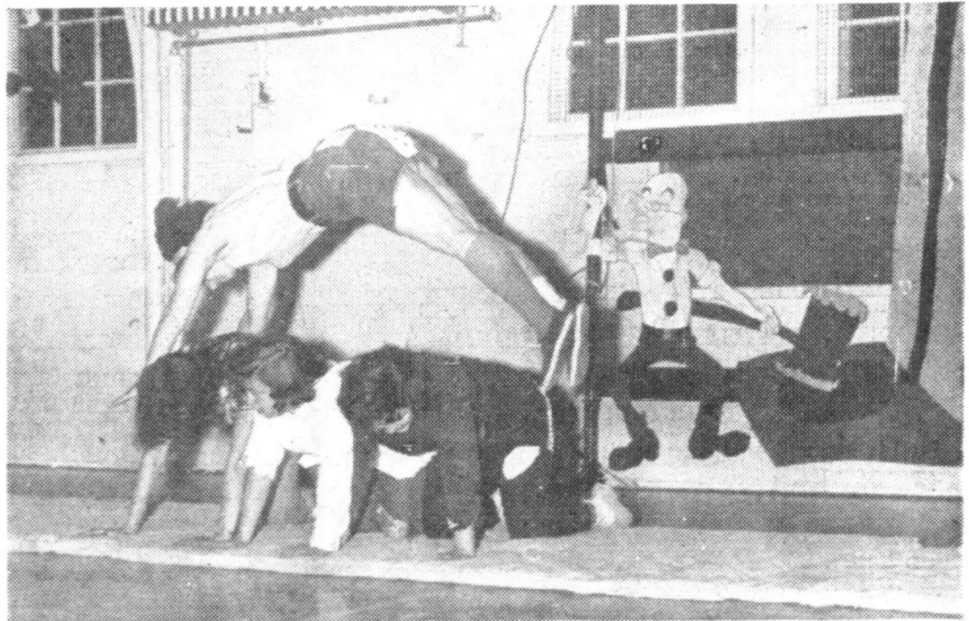


"It's a quick trip down, anyway," for Sally Hanson performing a trampoline act.

Carnival Held In County Fair Setting

Feature Editor, Jo Dion

Photographer, Bill Crawshaw



Will she make it? Mary King makes a "jump over hedges"—successfully.



Acrobatic skill is evident here in this stunt by Betty Estes, who "flies through the air with the greatest of ease".

Teach

Teacher Edu given to all se Education on 350-352 Hitch were formerly 9 but have be Greek. Weeken

The exams w They will prov an estimate of fessional educ teaching field tive data whi of Education in the future.

Students are testing session sional Exam 8:30-12:45 an areas consider teaching. Each "teaching field subject area fr

The scores used for experi will in no way

Add A To Col

By Ja

The Gavor Weed," which prize in Assoc competition, h the University to its permane prize-winning c play in the Lo Library. All 1 plus other ou Associated Am display also.

This year's marked the A offered the h history of prin sored by more 1000 entries b were received.

The aim of not to sponsor but to offer the print field at lo zation originat when a group smoke-filled g Village to discu idea. Thomas Wood, John S other America gether to form would offer to nal graphics a prices.

"I think this to show the st printing techn Greaver of "Subjects rang very fine graph Hayter, who is intaglio artu world, to the v sentations of student will opportunity to s medium by th

Book In Written

Professor Jo written an intr notes for a n and Juliet. Th the Pelican Ser

Hankins is a tion on Greek vised edition o University boo books.

Announce

Library hour be 8 a.m. to Friday. The Saturday and

Service at th the Education limited as Fa Programs are serve Reading

Teacher Exams Given Soon

Teacher Education Exams will be given to all seniors in the College of Education on Saturday, April 23, in 350-352 Hitchner Hall. The tests were formerly scheduled for April 9 but have been changed because of Greek Weekend.

The exams will serve two purposes. They will provide each student with an estimate of his knowledge of professional education and his chosen teaching field, and will supply objective data which will assist the College of Education in planning curriculum in the future.

Students are required to attend two testing sessions. A General Professional Examination will run from 8:30-12:45 and will measure several areas considered basic to effective teaching. Each student will have a "teaching field" test in his chosen subject area from 1:30-3:15.

The scores on these tests will be used for experimental purposes. They will in no way affect students' grades,

graduation requirements, or possible job placement. It is absolutely essential that all seniors be present for the exams. Any absence must be excused in writing by Mr. Fobes, Assistant to the Dean of Education.

This is the first time these tests have been given here. The College proposes to do it again next year to provide more data than one year of testing can produce. Cost of the testing is being provided by the Coe Research Fund. About 160 students are expected to take the tests. Students are urged to be on time.

Add Art Prize To Collection

By Jackie Lemme

The Gavor Peterdi, "Triumph of Weed," which won the \$2500 first prize in Associated American Artists competition, has been presented to the University of Maine to be added to its permanent art collection. The prize-winning etching is now on display in the Louis Oakes Room in the Library. All 11 other prize winners plus other outstanding prints from Associated American Artists are on display also.

This year's competition, which marked the AAA's 25th anniversary, offered the highest awards in the history of printmaking. It was sponsored by more than 200 patrons and 1000 entries by 500 American artists were received.

The aim of the A.A.A. has been, not to sponsor a school or cult of art, but to offer the best work in the fine print field at low prices. The organization originated in October, 1934, when a group of artists met in a smoke-filled garret in Greenwich Village to discuss a revolutionary new idea. Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, John Stuart Curry and 17 other American artists banded together to form an organization which would offer to art lovers signed original graphics at the lowest possible prices.

"I think this is a very good exhibit to show the student a wide range of printing techniques," says Harry Greaver of the Art Department. "Subjects range all the way from the very fine graphics by such people as Hayter, who is considered the finest intaglio artist and teacher in the world, to the very photographic representations of Luciani. The critical student will discover a good opportunity to study the graphics arts medium by this exhibit."

Book Introduction Written By Hankins

Professor John E. Hankins has written an introduction and supplied notes for a new edition of *Romeo and Juliet*. The book is published by the Pelican Series.

Hankins is also the author of a section on Greek Literature in the revised edition of *Good Reading*. The University bookstore will carry both books.

Announce Library Hours

Library hours for spring recess will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. The library will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Service at the Reserve Desk and in the Education Reading Room will be limited as Farm and Home Week Programs are scheduled for the Reserve Reading Room.

Sigma Mu Sigma Elects Kennedy, Christiansen

Nancy Kennedy was elected president of Sigma Mu Sigma for next year at a meeting held March 10. Trygve Christiansen was elected vice president; Sondra Erswell, secretary; Paul Candage, treasurer; Ernest Bradbury, publicity; and Jane Goode and Shirley Fowlie, program.

Immediate plans for the society include a field trip to Jackson Laboratory on Saturday, March 19, and a banquet to be held in April.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Pershing Rifles Holds Initiation

The formal initiation of the newly elected brothers to the international organization of Pershing Rifles was completed Friday, March 11, at a formal dance held in honor of the new brothers. At intermission, a ceremony was held at which time the dates of the new brothers presented their ribbons and membership cords.

Immediately following this the newly elected "honorary sponsor," Celine Dumont, was presented with a dozen roses from the out-going "honorary sponsor," Diane Wiseman. Jean Gerry, new Company hostess, was also presented flowers by out-

going Company hostess, Peggy Green. At this time the announcement of the "outstanding pledge" was made. Walter Matson Jr. is the outstanding pledge of Company M-12.

The distinguished guests present at the dance were: Col. and Mrs. Lester K. Olson, P.M.S. and T.; Lt. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Philbrick; Major and Mrs. Frank Du Bois, Company advisor; Captain and Mrs. Richard Clark. Also present were many alumni of the company including the company's first commander, Captain Robert Perrault P/R.

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.

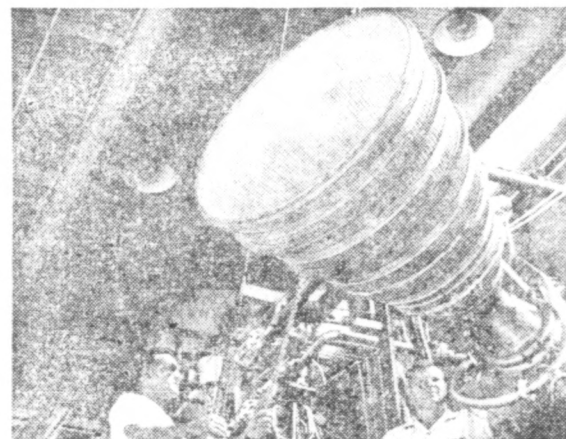
Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

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 light 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.

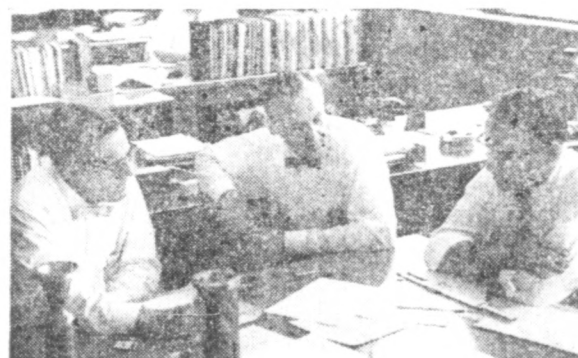
DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural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



World's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

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Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

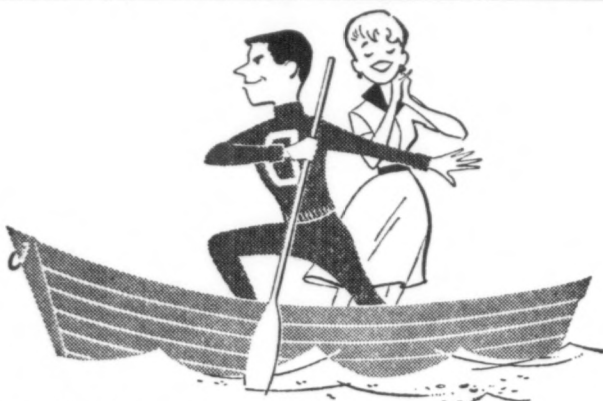
FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Palm Beach County, Florida

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, contact your college placement officer.

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On campus or in town our prices are the lowest

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SHULTON

KOOL KROSSWORD

No. 9

ACROSS

1. Did 80 mph
5. The Swine look up to 'em
9. Yearning wood
10. Place for defense mechanisms
11. Indian VIP
12. Assert
13. One (Spanish)
14. Lions' restaurant in Rome
15. More icky
17. Small island
18. Unit for alley cats
22. Unappreciative date
24. One of the Shah's names
25. &
26. Winged
27. Skipping, as t'my Lou
29. Gin
30. Actor
31. Alistair —
33. Hangout
34. Hawaiian tree; an altered oak
36. It's ahead of West
39. Poker money... from Uncle?
40. People who enjoy hot music (2 words)
42. The I's of Germany
43. The Scriptures (2 words)
44. What the lazy are big on
45. They're French
46. "She's just my —"

DOWN

1. Neat tree
2. Jazzman's "box"
3. What we hope you're doing right now (3 words)
4. Latin goddess, like Sophia?
5. Kind of cry (2 words)
6. Phone to your best gal? (2 words)
7. Before you were born
8. AWOL cats?
14. Short argument
16. Where to find Kool's filter
18. What Kools are as refreshing as (2 words)
19. You can depend on it
20. Celestial arcs
21. Smokers are — for Kool's Menthol Magic
23. Incursion
25. Tiny communist
28. Communist's end
29. — mouthed
32. They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat
34. Robinsville
36. Grand old name
37. On your toes
38. Italian family with much esteem
40. Sigma's last name
41. Small hundredweight



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Bear Facts

by Rick Brennan, Sports Editor



Junior Larry Schiner Cited As 'Most Improved Player'

Owing to the great degree of teamwork on this past season's basketball squad and the dependability of each man on the first team, it would be nearly impossible to choose a Most Valuable Player. Every man contributed essentials to the team in order to assure each victory. Certainly, in such an important game as Connecticut, Maine could not have won without the help of every man on the team.

In view of this, I have chosen, instead, to select a **Most Improved Player** based on the player's performances in a comparison between the 1958-59 and the 1959-60 seasons. After a careful study of statistics and contribution to team effort, Larry Schiner emerges as the first choice. His great improvement over last year was a key factor in many contest wins this season.

Figures which will verify this selection are now a part of the university basketball records. Schiner led the team in rebounding, collecting 231 in twenty-three games for an average of 10 per game. In this department last year, he had 157. His total scoring skyrocketed from 170 points last year to 362 points this season. His shooting percentage also went from 37.1% to 46.3%. During the 1958-59 season, he tallied 8.5 points per game while this year he accounted for 15.7 markers in each contest. He placed fourth in the state in scoring behind Marchetti, Chappelle, and Feld. Throughout the season he committed only 44 fouls in 23 games for a very creditable record of less than two per game.

Close call at Bates—

Will Spencer, in a tremendous burst of speed, apparently caught Rudy Smith of Bates in the 1000 yard run last Saturday at Lewiston. This effort by Spencer caused some controversy among the timers and judges as to who was the winner. The judge awarded first place to Smith. The timers thought otherwise. Who did win? The judges' decision is final!

Terry Horne turned in an excellent discus toss in the meet last weekend. It couldn't have been better placed if it had been measured with a transit.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK: Wayne Champeon for his outstanding performances in both football and basketball throughout the past two seasons in those major sports, receives the nomination this week. This is in recognition of one of the most versatile athletes this school has seen in recent years. Because of a quirk of fate, Champeon, one of the most deserving athletes at the University, has not received this award before.

Tour Taken By Singers, Ensemble

The University of Maine Singers and Brass Ensemble left campus yesterday at noon to fulfill concert engagements at Nason College and Lisbon High School.

Under the direction of Associate Professor William Sleeper of the department of music, the Singers have prepared a program which includes a motet by Brahms, a group of English madrigals, "Six Chansons" by Hindemith, and selections from Porter's "Can-Can."

Featured on the program will be Salieri's "Little Harlequinade" with costumes and scenery. Soloists in this Italian comedy intermezzo will be Sandra Sylvester as Columbine; Harald Amrhein as Harlequin; and Charles Micciche as Birghella.

The Brass ensemble will perform works by Gabrieli, Banchieri, Ramsoe, and Hovhanness. These works have been prepared under the direction of Professor Lewis Niven, head of the department of music, who is currently in Denmark continuing research in the field of music for brass ensemble.

The Singers are: sopranos—Jean Elliott, Eleanor Epstein, Carol Larabee, Gail Mallett, Ruth Phelps, Jane Wilson, Diane Wiseman; altos—Faith Carver, Sally Curtis, Sandra Sylvester, Ann Ziegler; tenors—Harald Amrhein, George Blouin, Alan Treworgy; basses—Charles Micciche, Frank Morrison, James Sherburne, David Wharton, and Robert Wood.

The Brass players are Patricia Blackett, Albert Elwell, Jack Lynn, and John Culpovich.

The Singers will make a campus appearance on April 24, and will be assisted by the Brass and Percussion ensembles in a program on May 8.

Ireland Gets Fellowship

Dale Ireland, Senior English major, has received the National Defense fellowship for graduate study in English at the University of Kansas. The three-year fellowship is for \$2,000 the first year, with a yearly increase of \$200.

This is the first year that an English major has received the fellowship. Last year a student from the History department received it.



KODL ANSWER

Newman Clash

By S

Newman Hall have won the championships visions.

Newman, a without too mu headed through fine play of R Taylor. Thei was six wins man's playoff

Phi Eta, bo has a definite Newman in the ship game. So be given to the team who lost all season lon with a 10-2 re

Phi Mu Del team for the i championship. ball, at the Uni tator sport it ity by leaps a

Volleyball co the first of Ap have already so sions.

The Kent A has turned into as close as it i Mu has 255½ 255. Delta Ta Phi Eta is the er but will be Phi Mu men. softball, wrestl the sports rem for points.

Frosh Tr Tops Bat

The freshma first place in Saturday in h Jayvees by score of 92½ outstanding f broke a numb

Pete MacPhee ace, tied the m in the 40 yard 4.7 seconds.

Bill Blood bro in the weight e 35 lb. weight 49 record, and set 12# shot put. 44' 11½".

Baron Hicken ing second in th against Portlan events this weel amazing time of low hurdles to meet records an indoor mark. He ord in the 45 ya speedster was ti flat in this event

The mile relay an outstanding e 3:35.5 in setting Parker, Hodges, Phee represented this event.

The results of discus—won by Blood (M), 3—Broad jump—(M), 2—Bilodeau (M) Tourse (B)—won by Roy (3—McGee (M)—won by Hoc gulies (B), 3—S High jump—Jo (M) tie, 3—Che yard run—won McClure (M), 2:31.1. Pole vau 2—Wares (M), 11'6".

TENNIS AN

All those in out for the fr tennis squads to Coach Briz Memorial Gym p.m. on Mon Everyone shou practice and tennis racket.



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MSNY 100X

Newman, Phi Eta Clash In Finals

By Stan Allain

Newman Hall and Phi Eta Kappa have won the intramural basketball championships in their respective divisions.

Newman, a fast-breaking team without too much height, was spear-headed throughout the season by the fine play of Roy Chipman and Phil Taylor. Their final league record was six wins and no losses. Newman's playoff record was 4 and 0.

Phi Eta, boasting a 12-0 record, has a definite height advantage over Newman in the campus championship game. Some recognition should be given to the powerful Phi Mu team who lost only two ball games all season long. They ended up with a 10-2 record.

Phi Mu Delta beat a tough SAE team for the intramural paddle ball championship. Even though paddle ball, at the University, is not a spectator sport it is gaining in popularity by leaps and bounds.

Volleyball competition will begin the first of April, and many teams have already scheduled practice sessions.

The Kent All Point Trophy race has turned into a two house battle as close as it is possible to be. Phi Mu has 255½ points to Phi Eta's 255. Delta Tau is in third place. Phi Eta is the current Trophy holder but will be hard pressed by the Phi Mu men. Volleyball, tennis, softball, wrestling and boxing are the sports remaining in the quest for points.

Frosh Track Squad Tops Bates JV's

The freshman track team swept first place in every event last Saturday in humbling the Bates Jayvees by an overwhelming score of 92½ to 20½. The outstanding frosh squad again broke a number of records.

Pete MacPhee, a former Portland ace, tied the meet and frosh records in the 40 yard dash with a time of 4.7 seconds.

Bill Blood broke two meet records in the weight events. He threw the 35 lb. weight 49' 1", breaking the old record, and set a new mark in the 12# shot put. He tossed that sphere 44' 11½".

Baron Hicken came back after placing second in the two hurdles events against Portland and swept both events this week. He turned in an amazing time of 5.8 in the 65 yard low hurdles to smash the frosh and meet records and tie the University indoor mark. He set a new meet record in the 45 yard high hurdles. The speedster was timed at six seconds flat in this event.

The mile relay team again displayed an outstanding effort. Their time was 3:35.5 in setting a new meet mark. Parker, Hodges, Stromberg, and MacPhee represented the Bear Cubs in this event.

The results of other events are: discus—won by Nason (M), 2—Blood (M), 3—Spoooner (B), 127' 4". Broad jump—won by Richardson (M), 2—Bilodeau (M), 3—Vincent (M) Tourse (B) tie, 20' 5". Mile run—won by Roy (M), 2—Carter (M), 3—McGee (M), 4:49. 600 yard run—won by Hodges (M), 2—Margulies (B), 3—Sampson (B), 1:21.1. High jump—Johnson (M) Harvey (M) tie, 3—Cherot (B), 5' 7". 1000 yard run—won by Aclim (M), 2—McClure (M), 3—Stetson (M), 2:31.1. Pole vault—won by Joy (M), 2—Wares (M), Harvey (M) tie, 11' 6".

TENNIS ANNOUNCEMENT

All those interested in trying out for the freshman or varsity tennis squads are asked to report to Coach Brian McCall in the Memorial Gymnasium at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, April 4th. Everyone should be dressed to practice and should bring his tennis racket.



Above is basketball action during a game between Delta Tau and fraternity champion, Phi Eta. Phi Eta won the contest for their twelfth victory against no losses.

Relaxing Days Finished As Black Bear Diamonders Prepare For Southern Trip

By Art Zalkan

Baseball fans at the University of Maine enjoyed a relaxed and most satisfying winter, but now they are squirming restlessly. Their Bears are about to head south for the annual Southern trip.

"The fastest club I have ever had up here since I came to Maine," says coach Jack Butterfield of his squad. "As always, pitching will be the key to the season. The sophomores on the hurling staff will have to come through if we are to go to the top."

The Black Bear pitching staff again will be headed by Co-Captain Dick Colwell. Colwell finished with a 7-4 record last season. Backing the senior will be Pete Henderson, Jon Whitten, George Bartlett, Joe Dinsmore, Burt Payson, and Haddon Libby.

Catching chores at this time seem to be in great shape. Butterfield has three men battling for this berth. Two of them, Sal Garro and Lee Keller, were on the varsity last year. Bob Soumi is an experienced receiver who caught in the service while being a marine.

Delts Bow To Pledges

Sunday, March 13, in the Women's Gym, the pledges of Delta Tau Delta upset the Brothers, 66-59, in an evenly matched basketball game. The action was fast and the shooting for both teams was deadly accurate, until the last quarter, when the pledges pulled ahead to stay.

Although the pledges had had only one practice before the game, their playmaking, rebounding, and scoring was easily equal to that of the more experienced Brothers. Ken Chase paced the scoring for the Pledges, while Pete Forbush was high scorer for the Brothers.

Human Interest

The Gannett Hall proctors, through a tremendous team effort by Bud Ochmanski and his maulauding henchmen, were able to edge the proctors from Corbett Hall by a one point margin. The final score was 31 to 30. It was quite obviously a defensive game. The contest featured a volley of weird shots and most unorthodox ball handling on the part of both teams.

In other heralded contests last weekend, the brothers of Phi Kap squeaked out a three point victory over the house pledges. In a similar game, the ATO pledges bowed to the brothers, 52 to 51. The brothers of Sigma Chi held off their pledges, 62 to 46 and TEP's brothers whalloped their underlings by an appreciable margin.

Gone from the infield of last season are such men as captain Dick Hlister and Kenny Perrone; but, in their places are men who can play a good game of baseball. Woody Dunphy, a transfer from Ricker College, will receive the call at shortstop. Dunphy is an experienced man who has been a standout in past years. Co-captain Deane Deshon will get the nod at second base. "Deano" is the State Series batting champion. He batted .435 in six games.

Four new comers are trying to grab the first-baseman's job. These men are Larry Schiner, Randy Furbish, Pete Forbush, and Bob Thompson.

Third base is still up for grabs, too. Ed Ranzoni seems to have an outside edge on the other contenders. Phil Curtis, "the jack-of-all-trades," may be at third if he isn't in the outfield. Outfield Has Good Prospects

The outfield picture looks very impressive. Aside from Curtis, Butterfield has three other men who will share the area. They are Ray Weed, Tom Valiton, and Bill Livesey. Weed is the only permanent fixture of the group. He will be at his old center-field post. He belted the ball around for a .395 clip last spring. Valiton is a speedster who has showed much progress this year. Last season, Tom played a great deal of right-field for the Bears. Livesey, a sophomore, was the leading hitter of the freshman team. He batted a .472 clip.

Intramural Boxing

Intramural boxing matches were held in the Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. Men from Phi Eta Kappa, Kappa Sigma, Beta House, Hart Hall, and Gannett Hall participated in the matches.

In the 150 lb. class, Tim Kersey of Sigma Nu defeated Tom McCormack of Gannett Hall and Charles Berry of Phi Eta Kappa won over Alton Morrison of Hart Hall. Kersey then edged Berry in the final bout.

Don Desroches of Phi Eta dominated the heavyweight class with two wins to his credit. They came against Stan Masalsky, also of Phi Eta, and Dick Thompson of Beta House respectively.

Other matches saw Mert Nickerson of Gannett Hall defeat Billy Jenkins of Kappa Sigma. Nickerson then went on to win the Interweight Special in a bout with Bob Mondor of Gannett Hall.

Black Bear Skiers Turn In Great Year

The University of Maine ski team turned in another great season this year. The Black Bears without the services of their Olympic team-mate, Charlie Akers, never finished out of the money in any of their meets.

One needs only to look at the Black Bear record to realize why Coach Ted Curtis and the Black Bears were considered to be the best ski team to ever come out of the Orono campus. The Big Blue skiers started the season off in sparkling fashion. In their first meet at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the Black Bears finished in a high fifth place with a 517.1 points.

At the Colby Winter Carnival a week later, the Maine squad won the Colby affair with a 393.4 points. They also annexed the State title for the 23rd time in 28 years of competition. They won this title with an amazing 597.8 points. This was done without the services of Akers who a year ago had gained many valuable points in this meet.

At their own winter carnival, the Big Blue snowmen won the title without a serious threat from the other teams. They tallied a total of 390.3 points in this meet.

Against the top teams in the east at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships at Northfield, Vermont, the Maine contingent scored a strong 6th place finish. This was done without the services of Akers and Bob Lucas who had been injured in a freak accident.

On the whole the Black Bears accomplished what they started out for

—they retained their senior division "Class A" rating in the Eastern Intercollegiate circles.

Individually, the Maine team was represented with the best of them. Aside from the fact that Charlie Akers was a member of the Olympic squad, Brett Russell, Maine's captain, did an excellent job, too. Russell won the Skimeister trophy at the Colby, Maine, and State Intercollegiate meets. Russell also finished 5th at Pico, Vermont, in the Brad Memorial Giant Slalom. He finished 6th in the Gibson Slalom in North Conway. To top these performances off with a great finish, Russell has qualified for N.C.A.A. competition in Montana later this month where he hopes to make a top showing.

Akers, before he left for the Olympic team, won the 2nd Cross Country Meet at Jackson, New Hampshire. He also won the Cross Country Meet at Lyndonville, Vermont.

On March 6th, team members of the squad finished 4th, 5th, and 7th at the Giant Slalom held in North Conway, N. H.

Members of the University of Maine ski team were captain Brett Russell, Charlie Akers, Charlie Gaunce, Bill Ferguson, Ronnie Towle, Norm Liberty, Dan Gatz, Dave Corson, and Barney Galinsky.

Bates Trackmen Trample Maine By 72-50 Count

The Bates track team, backed by some 600 wildly cheering fans, handed the Black Bears their first indoor loss in two and one half years by a 72 to 50 count. The last time Maine lost previous to this, was to Bates at Lewiston in 1958.

Bates dominated the hurdle events, the sprint, and the high jump, as well as scoring points in every other event to win on a combination of balance, depth, and talent.

Shining for the Pale Blue on an otherwise dismal day, were Terry Horne and Will Spencer. Horne won the shot put, the 35 pound weight throw, and the discus. In the discus event, he uncorked a throw of 156 feet, to break the meet, cage, and his own University of Maine record. Spencer was only officially given credit for a pair of seconds in the 600 and 1000 yard runs.

Mike Kimball, still suffering from a chest congestion condition, won the two mile and took third in the mile event. Bill Daly and Pete Schyler of Bates staged a thrilling see-saw battle in the mile before the latter won with a time of 4:29.6. Daly later came back to take second in the two mile behind Kimball. Roger Hale got off a leap of 22 feet 5 inches, to win the broad jump, and Rollie Dubois cleared 12 feet in the pole vault to win that event.

The meet was considerably closer than the score indicated, as it was not until the last few events that Bates put the win out of reach of the Bears.

The final meet of the indoor season will be held in Boston this Saturday with Northeastern. This meet, which was originally scheduled for March 5, was snowed out and is being made up now. Northeastern is an up and down team, and features several individual stars. Paul Chetti is one of the better sprinters in the New England area, while Bob Woodland and little Joe Abelon are better than average at the distance runs. Another feature of the team is Joe Bolton, a former Massachusetts schoolboy 600 champion.



Mike Kimball crosses the final stripe to win the two mile run in last Saturday's meet with Bates College.

Vose Says Balanced Wages Needed For All Employees

By Barbie Burns

"A fine balance must be maintained in setting wage scales affecting all areas of the campus," explained Prescott Vose, Controller of the University.

The non-student wage scale, for many months under consideration by the University, was brought into sharp campus-wide focus by the recent walk out at the Bear's Den. Six waitresses walked off their jobs two weeks ago after presenting a petition for higher wages. After announcing the decision of a special committee to grant a 15 cent pay boost to Union cafeteria employees, Mr. Vose explained that the University has been making an extensive study of wages of all employees for several months prior to the walk out.

The present non-student wage scale is divided into many categories each having its separate wage scale.

Clerical positions are classified according to the types of work and the skills involved. Class A clerical workers, persons with little experience and unable to take dictation, receive a beginning wage of \$43.00 a week with two dollar increments up to \$51.00. Class B employees, those having greater responsibility and requiring less supervision than those in class A, begin at \$45.00 a week and receive weekly increments of \$2.50 up to \$65.00. Class C secretaries and others having great responsibility, begin at \$55.00 with increments of three dollars up to \$73.00. Non-student clerical employees on the University of Maine payroll receive yearly salaries ranging from \$2236 to \$3796.00.

The dormitory system currently maintains a payroll of some ninety employees, including janitors, maids, kitchen help, and receptionists. All maids, receptionists, and kitchen employees receive an hourly wage of one dollar. At present, the lowest and the highest paid janitors are receiving \$1.34 and \$1.59 an hour respectively.

The University Buildings and Ground crew consists of carpenters, electricians, plumbers, painters, groundsman, truck drivers, and many others. The average salary paid a campus carpenter is \$1.90-\$1.98 an hour. The electricians receive \$1.85-\$1.98 an hour. Truck drivers are paid \$1.35-\$1.65 an hour. Laborers receive \$1.20-\$1.60 an hour. Janitors are paid \$1.29-\$1.64. These wages compare adequately with labor union wages paid to workers throughout the country.

University employees may, if they so desire, belong to labor unions. "There is no restrain or

restriction on any employee wishing to join any organization which is legal and is not subversive," Henry Doten, Business Manager of the University, said. "The American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, an Affiliate of the AFofL, has members among the University of Maine employees. Although the University, as a state agency, does not have the right to negotiate and bargain, administrative officials have, in the past, met with representatives of the campus members of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees to discuss any problems or complaints that the employees have had. As employees of a state agency, however, these workers have forfeited their intrinsic employee rights such as bargaining or striking for better wages or working conditions."

President of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees on the University of Maine campus is William Deveau, who works for the University as a plumber.

Mr. Deveau says he "couldn't tell the exact difference and be fair," but that the campus wage scale is, on the average, below the industry wage scale. "And the fringe benefits, such as overtime, and insurance benefits, are very poor." Mr. Deveau feels that the bargaining power of his group is hindered by the fact that the University cannot bargain. "It is a hard struggle, with slow results."

He points out that, in several states, the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees has been granted the right to bargain with State Universities. Is that a possibility in Maine? "Not in the near future," says Mr. Deveau. "Things in Maine move slowly—not just at the University. This is true of all industry in the state." There is now in existence, a grievance committee that the Federation has set up which meets with members of the administration to discuss any complaints of the workmen.

The wage scale, at present, is under consideration by the administration. The decision to grant an increase to the waitresses was "an emergency measure." A more complete study of Union cafeteria workers will be included in the campus-wide report for the fiscal year.

Since the University of Maine first met the University of Connecticut in football in 1922, Maine has won seventeen contests while Connecticut has won twelve. There have been three ties.

SRA Will Hold Arts Festival

The SRA Religious Arts Festival will be held on March 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The theme "Visions of the Future" will be portrayed by prophecies of each religion and a variety of contemporary and classical art forms will be presented.

The Modern Dance Club, under the direction of Miss Eileen Cassidy, will interpret the philosophy of Judaism from Psalm 98. The Speech Choir will recite from the Koran, putting forth the Islamic beliefs of the future. Ginna Barnes, Judy Hickey, Jane Shapiro, Arnie Paddock, David Alkalay, Ken Winters, Nemah Hussain, Ali Zamani, Jaber Jallad and Terry McCabe will participate.

From "The Tao Teh Ching" by Lao-tse, Melissa Boomer and Mike Dolley will present the Taoistic vision.

The SRA Choir, directed by George Blouin, will sing several Negro spirituals which have their own conceptions of the world beyond.

Eliot Rich will read a selection from "Brave New World" by Aldous Huxley. The climax of the program will be Christopher Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners." This drama of imminent death facing four world war II soldiers will be directed by Allen White. The cast includes LaForest Robbins, Gary Severson, Gary Glidden and William Anderson. George Papadopoulos will do the art work for the production.

On the committee planning the event are: Melissa Boomer, chairman, Jane Shapiro, Judith Hickey, Arnold Paddock and David Ferris.

Everyone is invited to attend.



Campus singing group, the Maine Steinners are: seated left to right, Hal Amrhein, John Mitchell. Standing, Marty McHale, George Blouin, Frank Morrison, Bob Hufstader, Bob Sweet, Bob Dubois, Dave Sweet, Ray Berg, and Lin Billings. Photo by Crawshaw

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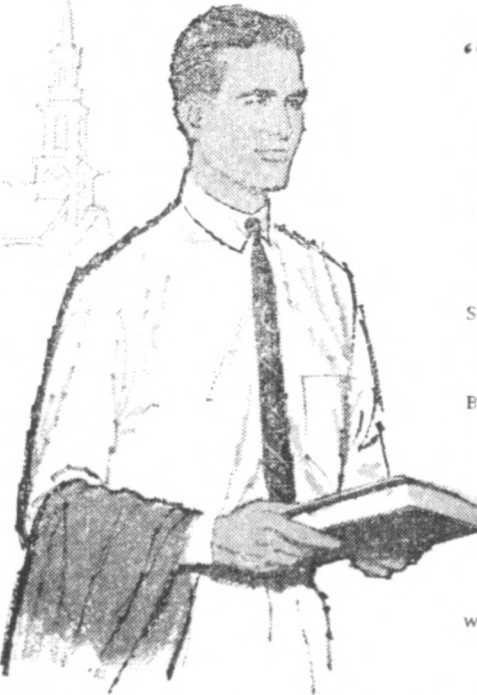
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DAVID LADD
DONALD CRISP
THEODORE BIKEL
with
Patrasche, the wonder dog

Next big attraction
"SOLOMON & SHEBA"

in
color

Vol. LXI Z

Class Date For M

Elections for campus offices and Tuesday, March 22, 1960. Rich, chairman of the Committee.

On May 2, 1960, the polls and vote next year. So senior men will of the Washington, D.C. and senior to take class pay.

Tuesday, May 2, 1960, the new Mayor, both classes. Upperclass men officers of the Maine State Association.

The Elections that no write-in will be counted. Mittie feels that spend the time and ing for the position to be elected. Miss Rich said.

Petitions for out on April 15, 1960, at the Dean's office. They are to be returned. Campaigning will start week before the

Seek Can Mayorality

All students in for Campus May elections between 3 p.m. in the Men. The candidates of their names and note the changes in their dates must have average.

US A

By J

"Oh, Mr. Greaver, darn thing with the University moaned."

"Remember what said," Greaver answered. "Going gets rough."

Harry Greaver, of art at Maine, the bewildered plained a few pictures and shading. Greaver was and is proud of it. He spent his early years on a wheat farm in Kansas, south of the rest of the wheat playing, he was his own company to a one room school many as six students.

Greaver studied at the Institute, then at the Army. While in the Army, he was commissioned as a sergeant. But instead of this job, he was sent to paint posters. He didn't know a thing about it. Once again, Greaver was sent to Newfour. After the service at Oxford. But C