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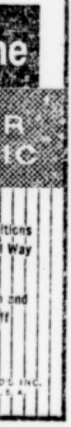
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Bassler



THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LXII Z 266

Orono, Maine, March 2, 1961

Number 19

Arts Festival Plans Include Exhibits, Concerts, Drama

Preliminary plans for an Arts Festival at the University of Maine have been completed, with an outstanding schedule of performances and exhibits to be presented for a two-week period in March.

Nationally famous artists in the fields of music, theatre, the dance and poetry will visit the campus, and the art department has arranged special exhibits to be on view during the Festival, scheduled March 12-26. The events will all be open to the public, most of them at no admission charge.

Musical performances will include a piano recital by Virginia Rubottom of Portland on March 12, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra and University Chorus on March 14, a concert by the New York Chamber Soloists in the regular University Series on March 16, a jazz concert March 18, a concert by the Bangor Chamber Music Society March 19, and the annual University Pan-Hellenic Sing also on March 19.

A modern dance concert will be given in the evening of March 20 by the Jean Erdman Theatre of Dance, and the same afternoon Miss Erdman will conduct a master class in the dance.

Internationally famous theatrical stars visiting the campus will be Howard Lindsay, who will conduct a seminar in the afternoon of March 15, and his wife Dorothy Stickney, who will give a program of readings the same evening.

Also a part of the Arts Festival will be performances of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" by the Maine Masque Theatre March 22-25.

Poet John Holmes will give readings and an address on March 21.

Exhibits arranged by the art department include the distinguished collection of A. A. D'Amico of Bangor, to be on view in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall, drawings by contemporary French artists and by Saul Steinberg, also to be exhibited at Carnegie, and graphic arts by Cyril, to be shown in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

The Memorial Union will open its annual Student Art Exhibit on March 5, in the Lobby.

Throughout the two weeks of the Arts Festival there will be a series of seminars and lectures, and the Memorial Union will show special movies on various phases of the arts.

Maine Day Committee Plans Events For May

The month of May and Maine Day are still a long way off, but the Maine Day Committee has been hard at work for several weeks planning the events for this spring day. This year's committee is as follows: Valerie Beck, general chairman; Peter Gammons and Peter Berry, projects; Kenneth Winters, I.F.C. Sing; John McGregor, mayoralty; Valeda Raymond, publicity; David Baribeau, float parade; Sandy Fraser, equipment; Ormand Wade, breakfast; Thomas Deans, treasurer; Virginia Cushman, refreshments; and Bonnie Bassler, secretary. Deborah Cutler, Patricia Small, Jacqueline Baldwin and Barbara Sullivan are on the advisory committee.

Penalize Fraternities

By Fred Stubbart

Three University of Maine fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Phi Gamma Delta, have been placed on social probation by action of the Committee on Administration as a result of infractions which occurred during the winter carnival week-end.

The University of Maine chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been handed one of the severest punitive measures ever dealt out by the Committee on Administration. The action has been taken as a result of violations of the University's "no drinking rules" which occurred during Winter Carnival week-end and involves social probation as well as cash fines from each resident member.

This action by the Committee on Administration marks the second time in the last four years that SAE has been placed on social probation. In the fall of 1958 SAE was removed from social probation by the Social Affairs Committee after similar violations on the "no drinking rules" and at the time of removal set up supposedly stringent regulations of their own to guard against further violations. This fact is primarily the cause for such drastic action by the Committee on Administration.

The Committee's decision was divided into four parts which are as follows:

1. SAE is placed on social probation without drop-in privileges for the remainder of the academic year.

2. SAE is placed on probation to the Committee on Administration for a period of five years. If during this time there are any infractions of the University rules, the chapter house will be closed.

3. Each SAE resident member will be fined \$10.00, the proceeds to be placed in the Student Aid funds.

4. SAE will be permitted to open in the fall of 1961 only upon the submission to, and approval of, by May 10, 1961, a plan of supervision agreeable to the Committee on Administration.

On Monday night, the Social Affairs committee placed Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta on social probation. Both fraternities will be without drop-in privileges for the remainder of the school year, and also next fall unless they can present to the committee a plan acceptable for preventing violation of the University drinking rules in their houses.

Since both houses violated the drinking rules, their action was brought before the Social Affairs committee, and next week will be reviewed by the Committee on Administration. The Social Affairs committee also recommended that each resident member of the two fraternities be fined \$10.00 which would be put into the Student Aid fund.

Not only is SAE in danger of being

closed as a result of any further infraction of the University's drinking rules, but the chapter could very easily be in serious trouble with the National Chapter of SAE. In 1957 the local chapter was placed on social probation for infractions of the rushing regulations and the drinking rules and was handed a stiff fine by the IFC. At the time it was stated that the national organization was greatly dissatisfied with the conduct of the local chapter and might consider drastic measures if similar instances occurred in the immediate future.

U of M Professor Of Mathematics Is World Famous

Dr. Howard Whitley Eves, professor of mathematics at the University, has a dual reputation. For advanced students of mathematics at the University he is an inspiring teacher, able to take his classes into the upper theoretical regions of their field of study. To mathematicians throughout the country he is known as a leading research scholar, editor, and author of widely used textbooks.

Eves came to Orono in 1954 from the University of New York as a visiting professor. He found he did not want to leave—he likes the pace of life in Maine, he likes the outdoor activities possible here, and he has found that it is possible to combine his teaching duties with the research and writing he most enjoys.

His accomplishments are impressive. As editor of the problem department of "The American Mathematical Monthly," he receives some 20 communications a day from mathematicians all over the world.

Some are from research scholars seeking help in proving a premise. Some are presented as a challenge to other mathematicians, and some, Eves said, "are submitted for their recreational aspects."

The Maine professor is also widely known for his text books. There are five, among the most recent "An Introduction to Mathematics" (a revision of a book by Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, president of N. Y. University), "An Introduction to the Geometry of Complex Numbers" (a translation from the French of a book by Professor Roland Deaux of the Faculte Polytechnique of Mons, Belgium), and "An Introduction to the Foundations and Fundamental Concepts of Mathematics" (with Dr. Newsom as co-author).

He is currently working on an introduction to higher geometry, his special field of interest, and hopes to undertake a volume which will introduce college students to all the areas of geometry.

Eves is also associate editor of "The Mathematics Teacher," and responsible for its department of history.

"I am always interested in the historical development of mathematics," he said. "Mathematics is becoming even more and more abstract. There is the tendency to generalize more and more, as we try to discover theorems of which our earlier findings are but special cases."

In spite of his editorial, research and writing activities, Professor Eves

(Continued on Page Twelve)



SNOW, SNOW, SNOW... everywhere but not a Winter Carnival in sight for fifty-one weeks. If this last week's snow storm could have hit the Maine campus seven days hence for our annual Winter Carnival week-end! (More pics on page eight.) Photo by Downing

Barber Shoots A Bobcat While Hunting For Rabbits

One of our University barbers, "Reg" Bubier, had the rare experience of shooting a bobcat while hunting for rabbits recently. Bobcats are quite plentiful in the Maine woods, but only seldom are they ever seen.

Bubier said that when he first saw the cat, only two ears were sticking up behind a pile of bush and he thought it was a partridge. The bobcat darted out and was gone before the startled Bubier could shoot. "It was the first bobcat I ever ran on to," he said, "and I was pretty mad at missing my chance for it."

Bubier followed the cat's trail in the snow until he came to another pile of bush. The cat's trail led into

the bush, but no trail came out the other side. Bubier kicked the pile with his foot. This time, when the bobcat jumped, he was ready for it.

The bobcat weighed 15 lbs. While this was the first bobcat Bubier had ever shot, he caught two others in traps a few years ago.

Bubier has been a barber at the University Bookstore for almost 3 years. He is married and is the father of two small children.

Until now, Bubier has gotten his deer every year since 1954 when he got out of the army. When asked "Did you get your deer this year, Reg?"—he replied, "Well, its like this...."

Masque Tries Shakespeare

By Caryl Zucker

The Maine Masque's next presentation will be *The Merry Wives of Windsor* by William Shakespeare. This is one of Shakespeare's most hilarious comedies, a comedy of manners. It has two interesting traditions. The first of these is that it was written at the command of Queen Elizabeth, and in a period of 14 days. Queen Elizabeth was so pleased with Falstaff in the two parts of Henry IV, that she was interested in having Shakespeare put him into another play, showing him in love.

The other tradition is that in Justice Shallow Shakespeare is

satirizing a Sir Thomas Lucy, who had at Stratford prosecuted Shakespeare in his youth for poaching. According to a note by Archdeacon Davies, probably written in 1688, Shakespeare was "much given to all unluckiness in stealing venison and rabbits particularly from Sir Lucy."

The cast list for the play includes Rick Minkin as Sir John Falstaff, the hero; Neil Mclean as Fenton, Bruce R. Staples as Shallow, Chester Clark as Slender and Don Crouse as Ford. William R. Anderson plays Page; Brian Sass, William Page; John Nichols, Sir Hugh Evans; and Lafor-

est G. Robbins, Doctor Caius. Chris Christiansen plays Bardolph; Forest Jones plays Pistol, and Omer Thibodeau plays Nym.

Robin Page is portrayed by Scott Sass, Simple by Theodore Babine, Rugby by John L. Hachey Jr. Jane Ann Fitz plays Mistress Ford, Gail Saunders Mistress Page, and Carol Ivey Ann Page. Julianna Free is Mistress Quickly, and the two Page boys are Gary Bricker and Mark Chantiny.

All scenery changes are done through the use of girl pages—Nancy E. Kittredge, Ruth Ann Phelps, Glenda Mary Wellman and Elizabeth Estes.

Editor Jobs Open To Class - '62, '63

Sophomores and Juniors are invited to apply for the positions of editor-in-chief and business manager of the *Maine Campus* and the *Prism* for next year. The *Prism* will be put out by next year's Junior class. Applicants for positions on the *Campus* should be members of next year's senior class.

All students in these classes are eligible to apply, not only journalism majors. The editors and business managers are chosen by a faculty-student committee. Interested students should contact Prof. Brooks Hamilton, 3 Fernald Hall, Campus, by March 11.

Coulter Elected To Wildlife Society

Malcom W. Coulter, associate professor of game management at the University of Maine, has been elected a regional representative to the Wildlife Society for Region I, which includes the northeastern states.

The announcement was made by C. Gordon Fredine, executive secretary of the society. Professor Coulter's election becomes effective March 6, at the annual business meeting of the society to be held in Washington, D. C.

Professor Coulter is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and obtained a master's degree in wildlife management at the University of Maine. He has been a staff member of the School of Forestry since 1948, serving as assistant leader of the Maine Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit. He is well known throughout the northeast for his professional writings and research, especially on fur animals.

A kid in Texas bought his father a pipe for Christmas. It's the pipe that carries gas from Dallas to New York.

(The Reader's Digest)

Graduation Plans Discussed

By Ron Drogin

When the senior class met last week, there appeared to be a good chance that several stormy arguments would develop over proposed plans for the week of graduation. A major pre-meeting issue already had caused considerable debate concerning allocating to the class gift money supposedly intended to hire a famous band for the Prom. Although reportedly over a hundred students signed a petition favoring the increased class gift plan, it rather quickly met overwhelming defeat at the meeting when the class voted to obtain Duke Ellington for the prom.

Even though the meeting lasted for over an hour, much of the time was spent attempting to correctly use parliamentary procedure. In spite of numerous points of information and clarification, the seniors were finally able to agree on several important projects during their final week of college. They voted to allow their executive committee to decide on the final theme of the prom and also to present at a later meeting of the class recommendations for the gift.

The meeting, however, did end on a questionable note when one Judith Ohr proposed to hold the Prom not in the Gymnasium as

usually is the case, but in the library (second floor). Lo and behold, the two-hundred students attending initially met the idea with some derision, but after the meeting was over, Miss Ohr's idea seemed to catch hold. Chances now appear to be somewhat favorable that the seniors might hold their prom in the library.

In the meantime, the class learned about their present assets and planned expenditures. The Seniors plan to spend \$4000 on their commencement ball and \$2000 on the class gift. Total assets are set at slightly over \$10,000 with expenditures some \$600 less.

The Poetry Magazine, aided by Bernard "Reb" Mire, received approval from the class which voted to give \$50 to it. Earlier in the week the magazine received an additional \$50 from the Student Senate, thus giving it strong student financial support.

Dan MacDonald, who is in charge of arrangements for Class Day, mentioned plans for that day.

Cyril Art Exhibit Will Be On Display In The Louis Oakes Room Of Library During March

Fifty works by Cyril will be shown in the Louis Oakes Room at the library throughout the month of March. The showing includes works in graphics, watercolors, and monotypes.

Cyril's early schooling in art occurred at the Greenwich House Art School and the School of Contemporary Art. Receiving a scholarship, she later studied at the Art Students' League. Her art studies were furthered at New York University and The New School.

Later, while in Europe, she gave exhibitions in Italy, France, and England. In 1957 she was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study at the Sorbonne. In 1958 she was awarded a one-man show at the La Guild de la Gravure in Paris.

Cyril's works may be found in many leading art collections, including the Library of Congress, The Fogg Museum, Harvard University, Schneider Gallery in Rome, and La Sources in Paris.

Forensic Festival At U Of M Last Wednesday

The State of Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival was held at the University of Maine Wednesday, February 22nd. Maine teams participating were Joyce Higgins and Lynn Josslyn in Original Oratory, Madalene Gerish and Leroy Lambert in Group Discussion, and Irene Brown and L. Theodore Sherwood in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Working with and aiding the U. of M. teams was Mr. Jerry Anderson. In charge of administrative aspects of the festival was Mr. Wofford Gardner. Other participating schools were Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Ricker College, St. Francis College and University of Maine in Portland.

WAA Ends Carnival

Because of an apparent lack of interest on the part of students, there will be no Penny Carnival this year, according to the Women's Athletic Association, annual sponsors of the affair.

In place of the Carnival will be a Roller Skating Party, Saturday night, March 11, from 8 to 10:30 in the Women's Gymnasium. Admission will be 50 cents and skates will be provided. Instruction will be provided if desired. All students are invited and urged to attend.

All Campus Faiths End RIL Week

Religion in Life Week will be winding up this Friday, March 3.

Special Jewish services will be held in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Eliot Epstein, of Bangor, will give a special sermon.

The Newman Club will present the last of a series of interesting talks at the Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel. They will last from 4:30-5:15 p.m. and from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

M.C.A. will finish its week activities at the M.C.A. House at 6:30 p.m. There will be a special supper, social, and service of commitment.

It is hoped that all students will attend one of these functions at the church of his choice.

Proctor Interviews Due In Two Weeks

Dean of Men John Stewart announced that proctor applications are now available in 207 Library (Dean of Men's Office). Dormitory students may pick up a form from their head proctors.

All interested are encouraged to apply within the next two weeks, as proctor interviews will begin about March 4, 1961.

Previous applicants are reminded that they must reapply.

If you have any questions about the position, please feel free to speak with your proctor or head proctor.

Don Sylvia Jazz Concert To Be Featured At Art Exhibit From 3-5 This Sunday Afternoon

The 1961 Student Art Exhibit will formally open Sunday in the lobby of the Memorial Union with a coffee from 2 to 3 p.m. and the Don Sylvia Jazz Concert from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Many contributors to the Art Exhibit will have their work on display for the remainder of the month as the student contribution to the Springs Arts Festival.

The Don Sylvia Jazz Concert is one of the Jazz Highlights of the year. Sylvia's well-humored group has played in previous years at the Memorial Union. The American Federation of Musicians, local 768, sponsors the 17 piece band from national funds at no cost to the students.

'Diary Of Anne Frank' Is Week-End Union Movie; Bridge Games Scheduled Next Week

The weekend movie at the Union is "Diary of Anne Frank." Showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Special notice to Bridge Players: On March 6 at 7 p.m., a Monday Bridge will be held in the Bangor Room for students only. Duplicate and Rubber Bridge will be played. Duplicate Bridge on Tuesday evenings and Sunday afternoon will continue as usual.

Poetry Hour on March 7 will be Archibald MacLeish's—J.B. Readers are Ed Donan and Robert Joyce. It will be held at 4 p.m. in the Coe Lounge.

A special film, "William Shakespeare," will be shown Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Bangor Room.

Mangan Honored With Award

Thomas G. Mangan of Livermore Falls, Maine, retired engineer and mill manager for the International Paper Company, was named recipient recently of the 1961 Honor award presented by the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation.

J. L. Ober of Beverly, Mass., president of the Foundation, presented the award as one of the features of the annual University of Maine Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel.

The citation read as follows: "Presented to Thomas G. Mangan, loyal alumnus of the University of Maine, engineer and successful paper mill manager, a charter member of the Foundation which he served effectively nine years as a director.

"His service to the Foundation, the Pulp and Paper Industry, his community, state, and his alma mater, which conferred upon him an honorary degree, have won for him the lasting esteem, and admiration of his associates."

Speaker for the luncheon, attended by approximately 150 alumni and guests, was Robert A. Bicks, former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, heading the anti-trust division of the Justice Department. Chairman for the luncheon was Peter Calott, 1948 graduate.

Recipients of the Foundation Honor Award, many of whom were present at the luncheon, have been Dr.

Ralph H. McKee, New York, who aided in establishing the first course in pulp and paper technology at the University of Maine in 1913; George D. Bearce, Bucksport (Me.), former general manager of St. Regis Paper Company's operation in Maine; C. E. Libby, professor of pulp and paper technology in the School of Forestry at North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering.

Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering at Maine; Clifford Patch, retired technical director of the Eastern Corporation, Bangor (Me.); George E. Dyke, New York, president and chairman of the board of Robert Gair Company, Inc.; George Olmsted, Jr., Boston, president of the S. D. Warren Company; Dr. Ashley S. Campbell, Tufts University, former dean of the U. of M. College of Technology; the late Hugh J. Chisholm, president of the board of the Oxford Paper Company; and Mr. James A. Gannett, registrar emeritus of the U. of M. and recently retired executive secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

Other honor guests included Raymond Fogler, president of the University Board of Trustees; Charles Crossland, resident secretary of the Pulp and Paper Foundation; Frederic Soderberg, vice president of the Huyck Corporation; William H. Chisholm, president of the Oxford Paper Co.; Philip Nethercutt, executive secretary, Technical Association Pulp and Paper Industry; J. R. Lientz, president TAPPI; Manuel McDonald, president of the Great Northern Paper Co.; Ralph Wilkins, President of Bird & Son, Inc.; R. G. MacDonald, treasurer and editorial director, TAPPI; and T. Russell Woolley, executive director, U. of M. General Alumni Association.

Club Playboy To Display Playmate

The annual Club Playboy Cabaret, sponsored by the Memorial Union, will be held Friday, March 10, 8:30 to 12 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The Playboy theme will be carried out as in the past years. Besides dancing to Sammy Saliba's Orchestra, the program will include the Steiners and the Dirigos. "Playmate of the Month" will be selected from a group of twelve girls suggested by fraternities as candidates for the title.

Tickets will be sold starting Monday, March 6, in the Union, and the sale will continue until the tickets are all sold. "Playboy" is by reservation only at \$1.50 per couple.

Joan Partridge and Myra Cram of the Union Music and Dance Committee are in charge of general arrangements for the event.

When an attractive young made-moiselle asked one of our servicemen stationed in France what GI meant, he gave her an appreciative look and replied gravely, "Girl Inspector."

(The Reader's Digest)

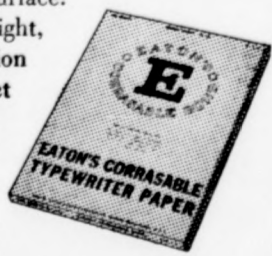
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Societies Pledge Even

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WORO Local Students To Staff; Cont

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Society:

Pledge Formals Dominate Events Of Past Week-End

By Vicki Waite

Saturday night was a wet night, weatherwise, as sorority women and dates "puddle-hopped" to the annual pledge formals. The theme of Alpha Chi Omega's Pledge Formal was built around "China Town." Decorations kept to the Oriental theme with paper lanterns hanging from the ceiling. Fortune cookies and punch were served, and Don Sylvia played for the event held at the ATO house.

Suspended stars and a doorway edged with pine boughs and red roses carried out the "Moonlight and Roses" theme of Alpha Omicron Pi's Pledge Formal. Half-way through the evening the pledges, wearing lace crowns with roses, were presented. Nat Diamond's orchestra played for this dance held at the Sigma Chi house.

The Caribbean Moonlight theme of Chi Omega's formal lent itself to palm trees and wall murals of ocean scenes. Bill Stetson's band played for the dance.

"Delta Rhapsody" was the theme chosen by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Musical notes and instruments in black and gold decorated the Delta Tau Delta house. Each Tri-Delt pledge received a white long-stemmed rose during the pledge ceremony. Dick Cote furnished the music.

Delta Zetas and their dates danced under a ceiling of silver stars to the sounds of Lou Pearson's orchestra. Madonna Fogg, past president of the sorority, was chosen Sweetheart. Colonial bouquets of pink roses and white carnations were received by all the pledges during a short candle-light ceremony. The event was held at the Theta Chi house.

Phi Mu's "Castleland" theme was carried out in pink and white stars and scrolls. Donna Rush was chosen "Pledge Sweetheart." Dick Jones and his orchestra played for the formal held at the Phi Mu Delta house. Blue stars and angel hair clouds were part of the decorations for "Pi Phi Heaven," the theme of Pi Beta Phi's Pledge Formal. As each pledge was presented during the pledge ceremony she received a wrist corsage of wine carnations. Sammy Saliba's orchestra played for the dance held at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Sunday afternoon the Alpha Omicron Pi pledges honored all sorority pledges at a tea held in the Coe Lounge of the Union.

Pinned: Sherrie Peterson to

Christopher Bowman, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Joan Hart to Theodore Jones, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Barbara Stoddard, Eastern Maine General Hospital, to Dale Goodweil, Lambda Chi Alpha; Claudia Haines, Washburn, to David Young, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jacqueline Gauthier to Robert Collett, Sigma Phi Epsilon; and Susan Richards, Eastern Maine General Hospital, to Fred Lord, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Engaged: Janice Quint to Russell Burns, Sigma Chi; and Judy Wheaton, Millinocket, to William Goodwill, Phi Eta Kappa.

Married: Ann Keenan to George Albert; Faith Carver to Lester DeCoster '60; and Alyce Mayo, Wilton, to Leslie Masterman, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Frosh to Dine—Frosh are busy making last minute plans for the Freshman banquet to be held Saturday evening in the Memorial Gym. Shown working on posters are Janet Yudowitch, publicity chairman; Gene Monahan, class vice president; and Rika Cottell, secretary. A dance will be held after the banquet.

Elliott Announces Promotion Of Faculty

Nine instructors at the University of Maine have been promoted to the rank of assistant professor, according to an announcement by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Appointed to three-year terms as assistant professors in the College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station are Gordon Cram in biochemistry and Lloyd Jewett in agricultural economics. These appointments are effective July 1.

Named assistant professors in the College of Arts and Sciences, effective September 1, are C. Robert Groth, Jr., in music, John E. Hakola in history, and Richard L. Zusi in zoology.

New assistant professors in the College of Technology, effective September 1, are Patrick John Foley in civil engineering, Donald A. Grant in mechanical engineering, and Wayne Andrew Hamilton in civil engineering.

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WORO Looking For Students To Work On Staff; Contact B. Lawlor

Campus radio station WORO is on the lookout for any students who are interested in working during this semester. The station has been expanding greatly and through the acquisition of new transmitters serves more people than ever before.

Because of this increased coverage, many more people are needed to complete the station staff. WORO is on the air Monday through Friday from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays, so there is much broadcasting time that must be filled in.

Students should not worry about lack of experience, because the present WORO staff will train all new personnel. Anyone interested can arrange for an audition with Michael Dolley, Chief Announcer, any Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4:30. Mike is also at the station on Saturdays from 10 to noon. People interested in non-air work areas should see Station Manager Bill Lawlor.

Concert At Art This

Exhibit will be in the lobby with a coffee Don Sylvia p.m. in the

the Art Ex- rk on dis- the month ion to the

Concert is hts of the d group has at the Me- can Feder- 768, spon- om national students.

Frank' on Times Week

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Army Officer Commissions Awarded; 300 Cadets Cited With Other Ribbons

Ten University seniors have been awarded Army officer commissions, the ROTC Department announced Monday. The ten are: Carl H. Baker, Arthur C. Conro, William G. Daly, Jr., Robert F. Drew, Richard A. Dudley, Charles E. Heath, Jr., Ralph F. Pillsbury, Darrell Shible, Ira W. Stockwell, Jr., and Lester K. Olson.

Over 300 other cadets were awarded the Maine Cadet Ribbon Basic, the Maine Cadet Ribbon with Pine Tree, the Maine Cadet Ribbon Advanced, and the Maine Cadet Ribbon Advanced with Pine Tree. These awards were presented to the cadets by Honorary Military Cadet Colonel, Miss Carol Ivey, and her staff of honorary cadets.

Maine Masque Theatre Judges African Plays For The Gilder Award

Plays from Africa will be judged this year for the Rosamond Gilder Awards made by the Maine Masque Theatre of the University of Maine. The annual contest, which seeks to bring to Americans a better understanding of other peoples of the world through the presentation of plays, will this year aim to widen American understanding of Africa.

The awards made by the Maine Masque Theatre will be given to the two best English translations of native African plays, and for the best play originally written in English by a native African.

Cash prizes, which range from \$200 to \$500, are made possible by Dr. and Mrs. John D. Mitchell of the Institute for Advanced Studies in Theatre Arts, New York, as part of the International Theatre Celebration sponsored by the United States National Commission for UNESCO and the American Educational Theatre Association.

Scripts will be received by Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, chairman of the International Theatre Celebration, Maine Masque Theatre, University of Maine, Orono, Maine. Plays for consideration in the contest must be received by Prof. Bricker prior to January 1, 1962.

The plays will be judged by theatre experts and by authorities on African culture.



Honorary Lieutenant Colonel Judy Wilkinson, shown above with Cadet Rick Brennan, recently reviewed the troops and gave out awards.

Kappa Alpha Mu Announces Contest

Here's your big opportunity to win nationwide recognition plus some mighty fine prizes and honor for your School. We refer to the 16th Annual College Photo Competition sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu—National Press Photographers Assn., and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, with the co-operation of *Life* Magazine.

Any person regularly enrolled in an accredited college or university is cordially invited to participate. A set of rules and entry forms may be had by writing to Vi Edom, Exec. Secretary, KAM, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Missouri, or contacting the *Campus* office.

The student who wins the Portfolio class earns a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica and a week-long expense-paid visit to New York as a guest of *Life*. Other awards include the 2-volume Britannica World Language Dictionary, plaques, trophies and certificates. Announcement of the winners and a display of the prize-winning pictures are among the highlights of the KAM convention April 6-8 at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. This exhibit, then, as a travelling show, is displayed throughout the nation.

In addition to portfolios, pictures will be judged in the following categories: News, Feature, Sports, Portraits and/or Personalities, College Life, and Picture Series/Sequence. The only new category this year is that of College Life, which was created last year to accommodate the many fine college pictures submitted.

Mail Bag

Receive Letters On Student Literary Work

My Dear Mr. Morton:

Upon reading the *Maine Campus* this evening, I noticed the name of one of my favorite writers at the, almost, end of your column. (Isn't that opening gambit trite, though?)

I am very pleased that E. B. White would give the time (or, rather, his wife's time) to a consideration of *Scop* #1. As a matter of fact, I think it rather significant that Mr. White could not be bothered with writing the criticism. Obviously, he could not be stirred into great interest. (Excuse me, ignore the last sentence—it shows faulty reasoning, or if you prefer, prejudice.)

Of course, as they say, this is a free country. Mr. White is entitled to his opinion, as is Mrs. White. And, unfortunately, you are entitled to your opinion and also unfortunately, I am entitled to my opinion.

First, allow me to speculate on the reasons for your opinion? (1) you are having growing pains, and think it necessary to disagree with your elders (and, your betters). (2) you feel slighted that no mention is made of your work. (3) you are, as the vernacular would have it, sick.

The mere fact that the Whites would take some time over *Scop* renews my faith in my generation somewhat. They seem to be of the opinion that we are not all wrong—we may even turn into responsible, sane citizens when our turn at being adults

comes. I have fastened this hope to my bellybutton, to protect me from fleas. When I imagine the future, and the thought of sick people taking over the world and remaking it in their own image comes to me with the same despair-inflicting impact of a vision of a Soviet-Communist regulated world, then I contemplate the light shining in my bellybutton, and emulate verses for a speedy return to health.

May you be among the first to recover.

CECLIA E. SCHOOLCRAFT

Dear Editor:

We would like to announce that the Senior class and the Student Senate have just made their annual fifty-dollar donations for this spring's

Poetry Magazine, and that the gifts were much appreciated.

The Poetry Magazine, published the first time in 1958, has enjoyed an increasing popularity with both students and faculty. With all its poems and illustrations being contributed entirely by students, it is one of three such publications in colleges across the country today.

We trust and hope that the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes will also make their donations as in past years. At the same time, anyone interested in submitting poems should address his entry to: Box S, Fernald Hall. The deadline is spring vacation.

Sincerely yours,
DAVID MILES
Business Manager
Student Publications Committee

Extension Program Has Many Centers

The University of Maine has an extension program which covers most of the state. The centers are in Portland, held at UMP; Augusta, held at Cony High School; Orono, held at U. of M.; Presque Isle, held at Aroostook State Teacher's College; Calais, held at Calais Academy; and Machias, held at Machias High School.

At these centers many courses, both academic and educational, are given which contribute to degree credits. All of the courses offered are three credit hours. The number of courses range from eighteen at UMP to two in Calais and Machias. The courses are taught by University professors from U. of M. and UMP, usually on Saturday. The total enrollment at these centers is 1446 students. The fees are \$16 per credit hour.

In addition to the courses taught at the above centers, there are single courses taught in twenty different towns in the evenings and five courses taught at Dow Air Force Base. The total enrollment of this group is 820 students.

The majority of the people who are taking advantage of this extension

program are teachers working for their bachelor's or master's degree. Others take them to build up credits or for teacher certification. In Presque Isle there is a farm management course, and in Portland a landscape gardening course is offered. Farmers, homemakers, and professional people benefit from these courses.

Professor Roland Carpenter of the College of Education is in charge of this extension program, and he is building it up a great deal.

Special Jobs Available

The Placement Bureau now has a variety of special job openings with the Maine State Department of Personnel. Graduating students may submit applications continuously until June with examinations being given at least once a month on the campus. These exams are hoped to provide definite job offers some time before graduation. Some of those offered are: accountant, bank examiner, chemist, social caseworker and child welfare worker, dairy inspector, employment interviewer, engineering aide III, field examiner, forester I, personnel technician, psychology assistant, and statistician.

In addition to these job offers, the Auke Bay Fishery Research Biological Laboratory in Alaska is requesting applications for a limited number of permanent Fishery Biologists. In addition to the base pay they are offering a 25% Living Allowance and transportation and moving expenses for the Biologist and his family to the duty station in Alaska. Applications should be made on the Standard Form 57, Application for Federal Employment, and sent to: Regional Director, Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, P. O. Box 2481, Juneau, Alaska. Candidates will be required to file on an appropriate U. S. Civil Service examination.

German Club Elects

Rick Kalkofen was recently elected president of Deutscher Verein. Other new officers are John Hackey, vice president; Linda Eichhorn, secretary; and Ed Libby, treasurer.

Meetings-

The International Relations and politics Club will meet Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Lounge. Prof. James Clark will speak on the developments in Algeria. Coffee will be served.

The Forestry Wives Club will meet with Mrs. Albert Nutting next Thursday at 8 p.m. Faculty members will speak on job opportunities.

There will be a meeting of the Maine Business Club on Thursday, March 9, 1961 at 7 p.m. in the F.F.A. Room of the Memorial Union. The speaker will be Mr. Robert Russ, Vice President of Union Mutual Insurance Company. Refreshments will be served. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

US Navy Recruiters Visit Campus Tuesday

Naval officer recruiters will discuss opportunities of a U. S. Navy career Tuesday night at 8 in the Women's Lounge of the Union. Cmdr. John Hektor, USNR, T. Russell Woolley, and Walter S. Schoenberger, liaison officers recruiting on campus, will describe advantages and pleasures that can result from Navy life.

All men and women students interested in earning drill payments while in school, who would enjoy the opportunity of becoming naval officers, and who would like to find out more about satisfying military commitments through the Navy are cordially invited to attend.

Maine Masque Group To Present Scenes On TV

Maine's own television program, "The University of Maine And You," will be viewed March 5th, over WABI-TV in Bangor, and WAGM-TV in Presque Isle. The main theme of the program will be the introduction of the Fine Arts Festival which will be held at the University March 12 to March 26. The Festival will feature Theatre, poetry, music, art, films, concerts, and lectures.

As a prelude of the theatre aspect of the festival, Mr. Herschel Bricker with members of his Maine Masque Theatre group will present two scenes from their forthcoming play *The Merry Wives of Windsor*.

Mrs. Dorothy Dunton, Program Advisor of the Memorial Union, will present some of her students in a demonstration of modern dance and an art display.

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Student Center Is Very Important To Typical College Life

By Millie Simpson

"Let's go to the Den" may be the most familiar phrase at the Orono campus of the University of Maine. To a stranger here at the University, the phrase may seem meaningless. Located in the Memorial Union, the Bear's Den is the center of campus activity. But perhaps we should say that the Den is only one part of the main social center on campus—the Memorial Union.

At dedication ceremonies on May 17, 1953 President Emeritus Arthur A. Hauck said the purpose of this Union was: "To broaden and deepen friendships between student and student and student and faculty—and to enhance the social and cultural life of the University." Most students would agree that the Union serves its purpose.

Built in 1953, the building came as a need for a centrally located building where extra-curricular activities could be presented for the students attending the University. The General Alumni Association saw the need and decided a Union would also be a good way to recognize the alumni and students of the University who served in World War II. Thus the Memorial Union was established.

To provide for such a building the Alumni Association set \$900,000 as a goal. At the end of the fund-raising campaign, \$903,525 was generously given by the students, faculty, and friends of the University for the Union.

SOCIAL LIFE

The Memorial Union is designed for the social life of students on campus and the activities are coordinated to meet the varied interests of as many students as possible. There are bowling alleys, the Bear's Den, a music room, a newscounter, and various meeting rooms and lounges for groups and individuals.

A Board of Trustees made up from members of the administration and the faculty is the top administrator of the Memorial Union. The Governing Board is next in line and this is composed of faculty, administrators, and students. Here the major policy issues of the Union are discussed and decided. The board which plans the events for the Union is the Memorial Union Activities Board, known as MUAB. Students making up MUAB work and plan with Mrs. Dorothy Dunton, Program Advisor, to schedule activities for the year. Director of the Union is Mr. Nelson B. Jones.

The social life of the Union functions because of student participation in committee work. Talking with Mrs. Dunton about the activities, I found that MUAB presents "a broad program to include wide tastes" for every student on campus. The ideas for all events come from the students themselves. The Union is constantly looking for students with new ideas and creative ability. Any student on campus is free to join any of the six committees which form the Activities Board: Fine Arts, Special Events, Movies, Games and Tournaments, Music and Dance, and Publicity.

As Program Advisor, Mrs. Dunton would like to emphasize that because the Memorial Union is a student organization and does function from student participation, any complaints about the activities on the part of the col-

lege students should be taken to the students on MUAB. This is where changes can be made to fit the demands for better social events at the Union. Any ideas for improvement, Mrs. Dunton said, will be greatly appreciated.

Working together on the various activities gives students valuable learning experience which will be beneficial later in life. All kinds of training—such as buying, administering, planning, and creative thinking—can be found by working on MUAB. Mrs. Dunton says that there is a great "opportunity for a student to express himself" through the committee work.

A budget of \$6,000 is allotted

each year by the University to the Activities Board. Each committee then works within its own budget to sponsor social events. On this campus, most of the activities are free to the students. Many student Unions at other colleges charge for admission or participation in events, but due to the good business management of Mr. Jones, the Union operates within its budget.

SECOND FLOOR NEARS COMPLETION

Ready for use sometime this semester is the second floor now near completion. A faculty-stu-

dent dining room, an alumni-faculty lounge, a small chapel, a dark room, and various meeting rooms will add to the existing facilities.

Officers of the Memorial Union Activities Board are: Scott Philbrook, president; Carl Jack, vice-president; Jane Hinman, secretary-treasurer; Susie Hillman, assistant to the advisor; and committee chairmen — Bob Chadwick, Special Events; Linda Preston, Fine Arts; Toby LeBoutillier, Movies; Jeff Doucette, Games and Tournaments; Myra Cram, Music and Dance; Carole Warren, Publicity; and Rodney Douglass, Recruiting.



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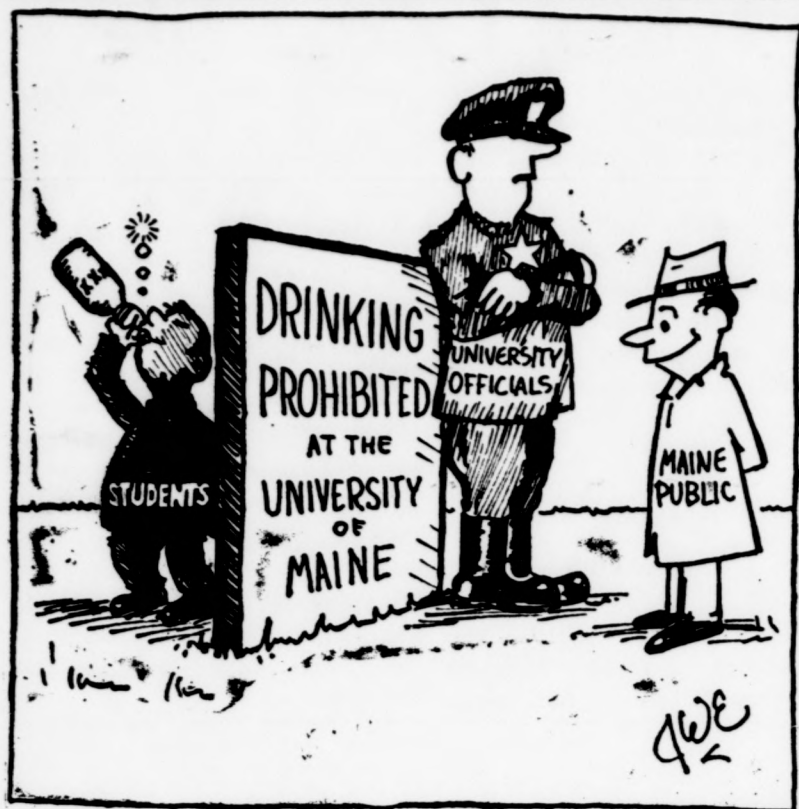
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To Drink, Not To Drink?

By Ron Drogin

"Fill the Steins to dear old Maine." What a bunch of baloney. These words, well known as the opening phrase of our University song, certainly do not apply to this institution—unless, that is, you intend to fill said Steins with water, milk, coffee, or tea. Heavens to social life, you better not fill them with any iota of alcoholic content around here, or you will find yourselves facing the hot wrath of an administration bent on completely stopping such drinking at this campus.

Pity poor Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Practicing the ancient enjoyment of men our age, that of taking a drink to be merry, one or several SAE's (it matters not how many) unfortunately ran straight into the claws of the law. For their mistake, that of getting caught, they and their fraternity received a mighty blow from the University which decreed, "Thou shalt not have feminine companionship in thine abode until thy ways improve." Not only that, but the University, claiming for the umpteenth time that its no drinking commandment on campus should not be broken, said that a further infraction of the rule by the fraternity would cause it to be closed down.

As last week, when I clamored without much chance of acceptance for athletic scholarships, again I see little or no chance for making this campus wet. Unlike my complete support of giving athletic scholarships, I am not so much against the University policy concerning drinking, as I am toward the puritanical and unrealistic approach toward the problem (which it must be termed) in this state and elsewhere in this country with the possible exception of New York.

We all know that more than a few students on this campus, as elsewhere, take an occasional drink. We know all the rules, and yet we continue to take the drink. You can say all you want about accepting only students academically inclined plus teetotalers, but you will always find a certain proportion who will not accept a rule which they sincerely believe unjust. They will reply, "We may drink, but we also successfully complete our work at college otherwise we wouldn't be here—so, why don't you please leave us alone if we are not causing anyone trouble." But, according to most administrative officials, many cannot correctly meet the problem and find themselves doing poorly academically, something which would not occur when alcohol is absent.

Considering what happened at the fraternity house, SAE probably got what it deserved (esp. for getting caught). Since the IFC had only gone before the Committee of Administration a few weeks before, been seriously warned about such violations, then SAE and the other fraternities (and all other students on campus) should realize the "big boys" mean business. Sad state of affairs, to say that a fraternity will be forced to close only because one, or several, or all members might like to take a drink. Here we have a fraternity which has supplied more than a few outstanding students in campus affairs given such a punishment by an institution it has so highly represented in years gone by.

As for as the University is concerned, it does smell out completely to all incoming students the policy applying to drinking. Therefore, it should come as no surprise when action is taken relating to violation of the rules. The officials feel that those students who claim need for an occasional drink on campus should not attend this institution, but ought to go elsewhere. Another important point which Maine and most other schools are faced with is the age limit (21) for drinking. As a state law, this must be enforced.

If this is going to be the case, only one thing remains to be done. Start raiding the houses, punish the violators, close some fraternities, and take a good look at the results. I'm sure, that if the boys don't drink here, they'll drink elsewhere, but they are going to drink. Face reality, and please don't expel me for saying what I think. I've only got 13 weeks to go before graduation, and that certain time when I can drink again (come on, dad, please?). Stay sober . . .

Mail Bag:

Would Lower Age For Legal Drinking

Dear Editor;

I want to go on record as having said that I would like to see the Maine State Liquor Commission find out exactly how much drinking goes on in each and every fraternity. I'm sure there would be nothing more injurious to the prestige and good name of the University of Maine than to let the people who are paying for this "dry" college know exactly how dry it is. However serious the consequences may be, I feel the citizens of Maine have the right to know exactly what goes on at their college.

The attitude here seems to be that as long as we can't see the students drinking, they aren't. The cold facts are that Maine is not dry, and it never will be to any extent. Maine students have heard the pros and cons of becoming a wet campus kicked around for a long time, and they probably feel that the issue will keep on being talked about but never acted on. It is my contention that a straight forward exposition of facts would give the impetus needed to get action.

The problems are very far reaching. They encompass more than the Maine campus for in order for the University to become wet, legislation would have to be enacted on a state-wide basis. Primarily, the legal drinking age would have to be lowered for it to be legal for the majority of students to drink.

My reasons for lowering the legal age are: (1) minors will and do drink, and no amount of legislation can stop it. (2) The decision to become a drinker or a non-drinker is almost invariably reached before the age of 21. (3) What anyone does under the influence of alcohol is certainly a responsibility of the law, but the task of instilling proper habits and attitudes toward alcohol, which is the answer to drinking problems, is the job of parents and educators only.

Lowering the age would have the combined effect of taking away some of the emphasis on drinking as a status symbol, and place the responsibilities on parents who have been led to believe the law was taking care of their responsibilities for them.

Drinking here is grossly overrated. Granted, excessive drinking is the cause of many tragedies, and there are many strong feelings connected with it, but we must not allow these feelings to impair our ability to rationalize and seek the most workable solution.

Because there is an over emphasis on drinking, due to the legislation in Maine, drinking has become a prime objective in many social functions.

Those who know me here at the University will testify to the fact that I like a cool beer as much as the next, but I am appalled at the disregard for laws here. If the age is lowered, I believe at least two of the most serious problems will be minimized. The first is drinking in parked cars. Given a chance, any minor will drink elsewhere, probably where the law can see that he doesn't go beyond his limit. The second is organized drinking. Let's face facts again. Organized drinking (unsupervised) does go on at Maine. If drinking

Meeting Was Muddled

The Senior Class had a meeting and what started out as a railroad job, ended up in a train wreck. In the midst of motions, seconds, points of order and confusion, someone was trying to get the fact across that \$3,000 is a lot of money for a band. This someone had an alternative plan which he never quite got the chance to explain due to numerous explosions every time he tried to speak.

What this someone wanted to say may be easier to digest on the printed page. If money were saved from the dance and put towards a larger gift in the form of an outright scholarship or a fund, the class could present this to President Elliott who in turn could go to Augusta and say, "Look, this is what the Senior Class thinks of the university. How about you guys coming around?" It might have worked; who are we to say?

If the scholarship could have given one person the opportunity of going to college, it would have been worth it. We don't feel it was an unfair alternative or unworthy of attention.



Why Have Rushing?

Every year about this time, the frosh are subjected to the largest selling campaign this side of Hades. It's called rushing. The object of the game is to get as many of the outstanding freshmen on campus as possible to join a fraternity. Parties are held, movies shown, smokers held, rushees fed, and so on. Faces seem to have an immovable smile fixed on them; a smile that never wavers, and a hand that never seems to cease to extend a welcome to all. Brothers sit up till three and four o'clock every night discussing future pledges. Books are all but forgotten during this extended Greek Week for the brothers. The freshmen also find themselves extremely busy "house hopping" all week, trying to decide which house they like the best.

Now, don't get me wrong—I'm not anti-fraternity, not by a long shot. I think that fraternities are the greatest thing since girls, but the point of this dissertation is to point out how foolish this present rushing program is. How can a person decide in one short week who he's going to spend three years with? At the same token, how can the fraternity men decide about a fellow in the same short week? Now, let's face it, one doesn't get a true picture of the brothers of a house during rushing, and I don't care what house you go to, the same thing holds at all of them, to some degree.

could be chaperoned or supervised, if necessary, the emphasis on drinking would fade a great deal.

Richard L. Colt
329 Gannett Hall

The purpose of this discussion isn't to start a major upheaval of the fraternity system, but to just start a few minds thinking. What I propose is this: why not have informal open house at fraternities during the fall semester. Say have smokers, movies or what have you, BUT have the frosh allowed to be in houses in order to give them a fighting chance to get to know some of the houses before formal rushing. How would it be if one night during the week, and say Saturday night as open house? Of course a time limit would have to be set for the week night, say 9:00 or so.

I think that it would definitely work, and would save a lot of work and worry on the part of the freshmen and the fraternity. Why not drop a line and express your opinion, either pro or con, to me, Art Downing, Photography Editor, care of the MAINE CAMPUS.

Bates

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Bates Clarifies Position On Booin

Dear Editor:

An unfortunate misunderstanding on the part of some people may continue unless I make clear by this means that the quotation above my name in the February 23 edition of the *Campus* was mine, not the one below.

To make it perfectly clear, I will repeat here what I said to your reporter: "In high school and in college I boomed when I felt like it. It's a release. If you can't let go at a basketball game, where can you?"

Raymond Woodbury Pence, for many years the Head of the De-

partment of English at DePauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, has a good rule for writers and editors: write not only that you may be understood, but so that you can not be misunderstood.

Sincerely yours,
Harvey Bates

Shorter Letters, Please

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More Letters

U of M Discourages Married Students

To the Editor:

I am not a married student living in South Apartments. I am a non-resident student paying the fourth highest rate in the nation to attend this public institution and live in comfortable Penobscot Hall — yet reading the article in the *Maine Campus* about the new housing development infuriated even me!

Nobody in his right mind would deny that the present housing is "... temporary, dilapidated, or fire-dangerous," but how many administrators actually believe married students can afford to pay \$90 a month for an apartment?

Student marriage is being discouraged, and I think rightly so, on the secondary school level, but can the University of Maine afford to lose its married students whose existence at the university it is willfully jeopardizing? If it were not for their contributions to class discussions and intellectual activities the University of Maine would resemble a large Maine high school even more than it does.

It's a University policy to make students pay not only for living in their housing quarters, but for the cost of building the housing, but I still don't think the university can afford to discourage these hardworking individuals — for its own sake even if not for education.

I suppose though, this policy of expensive new student housing should not be too surprising, for after all, it is entirely consistent with the toleration of that parasite in Fernald Hall, the University Store Co., which profits many, many dollars a year, and redistributes student wealth in an attempt to benefit the students.

Name withheld upon request

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On Campus with Max Shulman

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

"I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU"

I know all of you have important things to do in the morning—like getting down to breakfast before your roommate eats all the marmalade—so you really cannot be blamed for not keeping up with all the news in the morning papers. In today's column, therefore, I have prepared a run-up of news highlights from campuses the country over.

SOUTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Willard Hale Sigafos, head of the department of anthropology at Southern Reserve University, and internationally known as an authority on primitive peoples, returned yesterday from a four-year scientific expedition to the headwaters of the Amazon River. Among the many interesting mementos of his journey is his own head, shrunk to the size of a kumquat. He refused to reveal how his head shrinking was accomplished. "That's for me to know and you to find out," he said with a tiny, but saucy grin.

NORTHERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

Dr. Mandrill Gibbon, head of the department of zoology at Northern Reserve University, and known to young and old for his work on primates, announced yesterday that he had received a grant of \$80,000,000 for a twelve-year study to determine precisely how much fun there is in a barrel of monkeys.

Whatever the results of Dr. Gibbon's researches, this much is already known: What's more fun than a barrel of monkeys is



To determine precisely how much fun there is...

a pack of Marlboro. There is zest and cheer in every puff, delight in every draw, content and well-being in every fleecy, flavorful cloudlet. And what's more, this merriest of cigarettes comes to you both in soft pack and flip-top box wherever cigarettes are sold at prices that do no violence to the slimmest of purses. So why don't you settle back soon and enjoy Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste.

EASTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY

The annual meeting of the American Philological Institute, held last week at Eastern Reserve University, was enlivened by the reading of two divergent monographs concerning the origins of early Gothic "runes," as letters of primitive alphabets are called.

Dr. Tristram Lathrop Spleen, famed far and wide as the discoverer of the High German Consonant Shift, read a paper in which he traced the origins of the Old Wendish rune "pt" (pronounced "krahtz") to the middle Lettic rune "gr" (pronounced "albert"). On the other hand, Dr. Richard Cumberbund Twonkey, who, as the whole world knows, translated "The Pajama Game" into Middle High Bactrian, contended in his paper that the Old Wendish rune "pt" derives from the Low Erse rune "mf" (pronounced "gr").

Well, sir the discussion grew so heated that Dr. Twonkey finally asked Dr. Spleen if he would like to step into the gymnasium and put on the gloves. Dr. Spleen accepted the challenge promptly, but the contest was never held because there were no gloves in the gymnasium that would fit Dr. Twonkey.

(The reader is doubtless finding this hard to believe as Eastern Reserve University is celebrated the length and breadth of the land for the size of its glove collection. However, the reader is asked to remember that Dr. Twonkey has extraordinarily small hands and arms. In fact, he spent the last war working in a small-arms plant, where he received two Navy "E" Awards and was widely hailed as a "manly little chap.")

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New from the makers of Marlboro is the king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander—made in a brand-new way for a brand-new experience in smoking pleasure. Get aboard.



Winter! obviously. We wonder why it is that nature, in the same breath so to speak, doth clothe herself so grandly and intimidate us. So proud we are of our machines, our "progress", this world in which man is master . . . then comes the small, soft, near-insignificant fluff to choke our roads, halt our machines, overpower our clumsy shoes and numb our toes. True, it's picturesque, but how humiliating.



Feature by B. A. Mire
Foto by Art Downing



Orono, Maine.

President For Third

The promotion of the rank of associate professor by the University of Maine, according to a statement by University President H. Elliott.

In the College of Agriculture, Professor F. Johnston was promoted to the rank of associate professor effective July 1. Professor Woodwell, associate professor of botany effective July 1.

Promoted to the rank of professor in the College of Sciences, effective July 1, are John D. Coupe, economics; Robert Raphaelson, botany; and J. H. Woodwell, mathematics. Also promoted to the rank of professor of education, effective September 1, are David H. Elliott and J. H. Woodwell.

Application For Select

Applications for admission to the Selective Service Test are being accepted throughout the country.

Eligible students for this test should apply to the nearest Selective Service office for an application form and information.

Following instructions in the student's application and material in the envelope provided by the Selective Service Examining Station, Princeton, New Jersey, for the April 27 test, marked no later than June 6, 1961.

According to the Selective Service, which prepares the College of Agriculture for the Selective Service Test, the results will be greatly to the advantage of the student's Selective Service jurisdiction for his deferment as a student.

British Reading Offers European At Four British

The British Reading Group is offering scholarships to any of the following Universities: Birmingham, London, and Edinburgh. These scholarships are for students who are teaching in the United States and who are taking up teaching in the United Kingdom. These scholarships cover room and board and transportation.

The courses offered by the universities and the period of sessions are as follows: University of Birmingham, held at Stratford-on-Avon, 10 to August 19, is in Shakespeare and Elizabethan literature; University of Oxford, 3 to August 11, is in the history of the Reformation, 1535 to 1870 to the Present; University of London, from July 10 to August 11, is in the history of England 1660-1780; and the University of Edinburgh, July 11, is offering from the Reformation.

These scholarships are primarily for graduate students. A person interested in one of these scholarships should contact the British Reading Group for additional information. The British Reading Group is a part of the Graduate Study, Education, and Research Council.

President Elliott Announces Promotions For Thirteen Assistant Professors

The promotion of 13 members of the University of Maine faculty from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor has been approved by the University's Board of Trustees, according to a recent announcement by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

In the College of Agriculture, Edward F. Johnston will be associate professor of agricultural economics effective July 1, and George M. Woodwell, associate professor of botany effective September 1.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor in the College of Arts and Sciences, effective September 1, are John D. Coupe and Arnold H. Raphaelson, both in business and economics, Robert N. Rioux, in romance languages, Martin Dorff in mathematics, Alan Baron in psychology, and J. Duff Gillespie in speech.

Promoted to the rank of associate professor of education, effective September 1, are David R. Fink, Arthur

V. Olson and James C. MacCampbell.

In the College of Technology new associate professors, effective September 1, are John F. Gorham in chemical engineering and George R. Pettit in chemistry.

Colby Sponsors Festival Maine Debaters Partake

Colby College is sponsoring an Oral Interpretation Festival today. University of Maine debaters taking part in this Festival are Diane Ingalls, Lynn Josslyn, Ruth McAllian, Linda Preston, and LaForest Robbins.

Participation is in four classes: Interpretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Interpretation of Drama, and Extemporaneous Reading.

These debaters have been under the direction of Mrs. Carol Mower and Mr. A. E. Cyrus, who accompanied them to the festival.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity officially abolished "Hell Week" in the fall of 1948.

English Department Sets Rules - Regulations For Playwriting Contest To Be Held In Spring

All students with a flair for playwriting will be interested in a prize of \$40 for the winning script in the Hamlet Playwriting Contest. The play must be submitted by May 1, 1961, and comply to the following rules.

1. The plays must be original in subject matter.
2. The play must be one-act and intended for the stage.
3. Plays may be the result of collaboration between two authors.
4. Manuscripts are to be typewritten and submitted at the Registrar's office on or before Monday, May 1, 1961.
5. The student's name should not appear anywhere in the script, but should be sealed in an envelope submitted at the same time the name of the play on the outside.
6. If no play of sufficient merit is submitted, no award will be made this year.
7. In accordance with the terms of Mr. Robert C. Hamlet's will, the judges will be Dean Joseph Murray, Prof. John Hankins, and the President of the Maine Masque.

Summer Session Will Feature Study At Schools In Britain And Austria

The coming summer months may offer an interesting selection of study and travel for the college student. In Europe four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August.

Under the British University Summer Schools program students can apply for study at one of four schools, Stratford-upon-Avon, the University of London, Oxford, and the Edinburgh School. Each school will concentrate on a certain subject and period.

Both Austrian schools, Salzburg and the University of Vienna, include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famous music festival. The Salzburg Summer School stresses the German language while the University of Vienna aims at acquainting English-speaking students with Austrian education and social values.

Application for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., N. Y. 21, N. Y.

In the U. S. many schools are also offering varied summer programs. Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., is offering a six week course for any graduate students interested in publishing as a career. The University of Colorado in Boulder is offering a special summer program for foreign students in graduate study in economics or agricultural economics.

March 8 Is Deadline For Next Mrs. Maine Clinic

The next Mrs. Maine Well-Baby Clinic will be held March 11, 1961 at Merrill Hall, Rooms 14 and 16, beginning promptly at 1:30 p.m.

Appointments should be made prior to Wednesday, March 8, by calling Mrs. Peggy Perkins, 6-G South Apartments, Tel. 6-2860. We wish to remind parents once again to please report promptly at 1:30 p.m. for physical examinations and no later than 2:00 p.m. for all shots.

The Empire State Building is 1,250 feet high.

Applications Taken For Selective Test

Applications for the April 27, 1961, administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the April 27 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 6, 1961.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. Test results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

British Reader's Digest Offers Europe Study At Four British Schools

The British Reader's Digest is offering scholarships for attendance at any of the following four British Universities: Birmingham, Oxford, London, and Edinburgh. This year ten scholarships are open to Americans who are teaching or who intend to take up teaching as a career. These scholarships cover tuition, fees, and room and board. They do not cover transportation.

The courses offered at these universities and the period of the summer sessions are as follows: The University of Birmingham, which will be held at Stratford-upon-Avon from July 10 to August 19, is offering Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama; The University of Oxford, held from July 3 to August 11, is offering England, 1870 to the Present Day; The University of London, which will run from July 10 to August 18, is offering Art, Literature, and Music in England 1660-1780; and the University of Edinburgh, July 3 to August 11, is offering from Renaissance to Reformation.

These scholarships are open primarily for graduate students. Any person interested in applying for one of these scholarships can obtain additional information from the Dean of Graduate Study, Edward N. Brush.



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Scholarship Rumor Will Be Reviewed

One of the many rumors that is being voiced on the campus is the question, "Are students taking advantage of the many scholarships offered by the University?"

In next week's issue of the *Campus*, Ray Paquette, *Campus* reporter, will attempt to enlighten all students as to all possible

questions that one might have pertaining to not only scholarships but students loans also.

Therefore make it a point to be on the lookout to read up on this controversial issue that is being rumored on the campus by so many misinformed students.

Al Corey Will Play

The annual Sophomore Hop, featuring Al Corey's Band, will be held tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Memorial Gym. The theme will be "Island Paradise."

Sophomores and their dates will be admitted to the dance at no charge. General admission will be \$2 per couple, and all students are invited to attend.

Harmon Replaces Crossland

Mr. James Harmon, Director of Admissions, is now chairman of the student faculty High School Week-end Committee. He replaces Mr. Charles Crossland. The date of the first meeting of the committee has not yet been set.

The first basketball game ever played in the Memorial Gymnasium was in 1934 and involved two intramural teams.

ASAE Banquet To Be Held Friday At South Estabrooke

The annual banquet of Maine's student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will be held tomorrow, March 3, in South Estabrooke Hall at 6:45 p.m. Mr. Jimmy Butt, the Executive Secretary of ASAE, will speak about "What Contributes to a Successful Engineer."

Last week the group met with a representative of the Central Maine Power Company, Mr. Frank Bailey, who reviewed the work done by the cooperative extension service and the electric service companies in helping the farmer in his use of electricity.

Luncheon Held For Ten Agricultural College Freshmen

Ten University of Maine freshman students in the College of Agriculture were honored Friday noon at a Luncheon in Merrill Hall.

The 10 earned Dean's List grades during the recently-completed fall semester, according to College of Agriculture officials.

Honored were Peter Allen, Robert August, Peter Galvania, Meredith Hall, Deborah Mague, John Moroney, Judith Payson, Raymond Vermette, George Wiersma, and Daniel Woodman.

VFW President Calls Administration Meeting At York Post Home

It has been announced by Barbara Green, Department President, Veteran of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, there will be a council of administration meeting March 5, 1961 at the York Post Home at 10:00 a.m. The York Auxiliary will serve lunch at noon. A department meeting will follow at 1:30 p.m.

Prexy Gives Leave

Several faculty members at the University of Maine have been granted leaves of absence, according to an announcement by University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Dr. Donald L. Quinsey, Professor of psychology, will be on leave this semester while he completes a text on educational psychology for use in advanced courses in this area.

Also during the spring semester Douglas W. Wylie, assistant professor of Physics, is on leave while he continues work on the doctoral degree at the University of Connecticut.

Mrs. Jean A. Hart, instructor in mathematics, who has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant for a year of study beyond the M.A. degree, will be on leave of absence during the 1961-62 academic year.

Dr. George Woodwell, assistant professor of botany, will be on leave during 1961-62, for the purpose of directing a study of gamma radiation upon a Long Island forest community for the Atomic Energy Commission. He will be associated with the Atomic Energy Commission at its Brookhaven Laboratory.

Miss Constance Cooper, home demonstration agent leader for the Maine Cooperative Extension Service, will be on leave from September, 1961, to June, 1962, in order to take advanced study on a Ph.D. program in the field of adult education at the University of Chicago.



Sam Sezak

'Rough Racket' Recalls Sezak

By Art Zalkan
Former Sports Editor

Jack-of-all-trades, master-of-none—so what? Jack-of-all-trades and master-of-all—that's different!! Such a title can be placed upon Sam Sezak of the University of Maine's athletic staff.

Whether it is coaching a varsity sport or running a smooth intramural program, Sam is tops. Don't believe it... Glance at the record books.

Jovial Sam is nearly a corner-stone at the Orono campus. "I like Maine, and I sometimes feel like one of those trees around here. You can't uproot me."

Sam's career for the Black Bears began in 1927 when he entered as a yearling from Hebron Academy. At the prep school, he had been a fine athlete in football, basketball, and baseball—and an honor student, too.

At Maine, it was no different. His frosh year was spent playing football, basketball, and baseball. In between, he studied the books. When his frosh days ended, his abilities moved him to the varsity level in sports. Sam not only created a sports-figure of himself, but he excelled in other ventures. Aside from being president of the Class of '31, he was on the Dean's List, a member of the Sophomore Owls, and chairman of the Junior Week Program.

During those years at Maine, the former member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity met his wife Ethel Thomas. They are parents of two children, Tom and Mary Anne. Tom was a former student at Maine and played under his Dad during his frosh football year.

Sam was president of the class; Ethel had been secretary.

All good things come to an end. Sam graduated and left Maine for a teaching job in Washington County. "They started me off at 1,000 per year. That was good pay then. I paid eight dollars per week for board and room."

He left Machias for a principalship at Milbridge High School. This was in 1932. The depression was still going strong... "but teachers still had jobs..." Sam dropped coaching for a while... "it was a tough racket." But he couldn't keep out of the "tough racket." He returned to the ranks with his first football coaching task. This was at Washington State Normal School. A year later, his Rockland High School gridders won the Eastern Maine championship. Massachusetts lured him away in 1936. At Fairhaven, his squads won the track title and were runners-up in football and basketball.

The "Stein Song" began to ring in Sam's ears again. This was 1939—so he returned to Maine where he served as assistant to Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis.

As the war years approached, Sam took control of the freshman sports program and served as an assistant coach in football. In 1942, he headed the basketball program; and in 1943, he became head football coach. His teams won consistently. His overall coaching record of 472 wins, 186 losses, and 11 ties speaks for itself.

Until Brian McCall's cagers defeated Connecticut on the Maine campus in 1960, no team had stopped the Huskies in 17 years. The last team to turn the trick had been the 1943 squad. They nipped UConn 42-40. They were coached by Sezak. "In those days, coaching was a rugged business because of lack of material and lack of transportation."

Looking back over the years, Sam feels that former Maine football coach Fred Brice was "the greatest." "He was so far ahead of the other coaches in the country! You could really learn under him."

Last June Sam was honored by the Athletic Board and his many friends at Maine for his "outstanding job" while at Maine. He was awarded a plaque in recognition of those long glorious years as a "Maine man."

Trackmen Win; Meet NU Next

This Saturday the University of Maine track team will face a once-beaten Northeastern squad. Northeastern has beaten UNH, Tufts, MIT, Bates, Boston College, University of Connecticut and has won the Greater Boston Meet. Their only loss was to Bowdoin, when the NU Wildcats were understrength because of illness.

NU has some very good tracksters. Look for Will Anderson, who has cleared 6-5 in the high jump, to be outstanding. Another good man is Joe Donahue in the weight department. Fern Lynch has sailed over the bar at 12-3 in the pole vault, so he and Maine's Roland DuBois should have quite a battle. High hurdler Bill Lytle has not been defeated in regular competition this season and has been clocked at 5.8 seconds in that event. There should be another battle royal between Chico Parillo and Mike Kimball in the mile run.

Said Maine's coach, Ed Styrna, "I look for a good meet. Those NU boys will give us a run for the money."

Bears Smash Bates

Maine overpowered Bates College 87-35 last weekend here at Orono. Terry Horne nabbed three firsts for Maine in the shot put, discus, and 35-pound weight with throws of 46-1/4, 56-7 and 56-8 1/2, respectively. He set a new Fieldhouse, meet and University record in the discus.

Three other marks were broken or tied. Pete McPhee ran the 50-yard dash in 5.5, tying the University record and setting a new meet mark. Will Spencer came home in 1:12.2 to set a new Fieldhouse and meet record, equaling the University record in the 600-yard run. Baron Hicken ran the 65-yard low hurdles in 7.7 for a new meet record. He also tied the University and Fieldhouse marks.

Mike Kimball ran a "darn good double" in the mile and two-mile. He turned in very good times of 4:20.5 and 9:34.6 in the two events.

Bates' Paul Williams won the broad jump with a leap of 22-8 1/2 and tied with Dick Hall of Bates and Sy Skillin of Maine in the high jump with a 5-9 effort.

Other winners were DuBois (M), pole vault—12; Larry Boston (B), 1000-yard run—2:19.1 and Maine in the mile relay, led by Larry Safford, Keith Stewart, Dave Parker and McPhee. They garnered the time of 3:21.9.

"I am very pleased with the team as a whole," stated Styrna. "The boys gave their best performances to date."

Tennis Tryouts Are Soon For Varsity And Frosh

Varsity and freshman tennis tryouts start Monday at 3:30 in the Memorial Gymnasium. All candidates are urged to attend and to bring their own equipment.

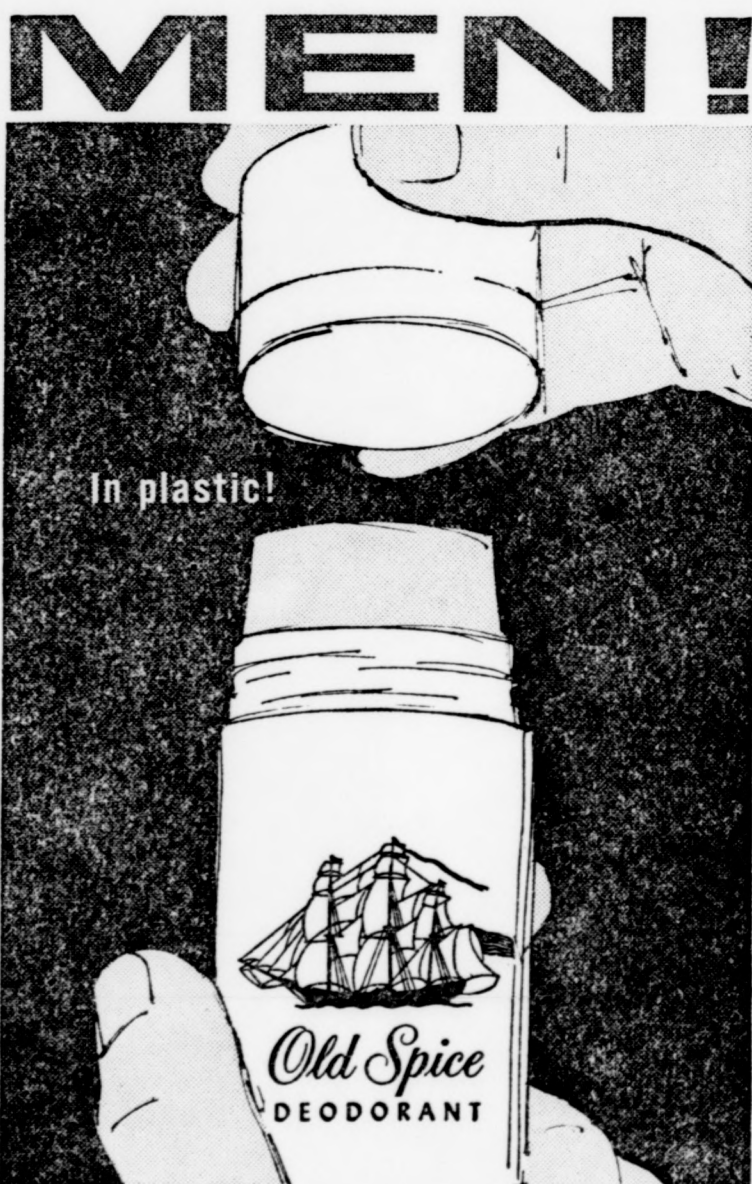
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SHULTON

Let's hear the first major of the NCAA. were not selected pionships as I were chosen o not be finished bury. Methink so there will be

Bob F. Open Jump at Maine. venture a pletely com Ted Curtis. people wou in case we l

Here's a li Pretty good, hu week. Maine v pionship in a won it outright of their 81-52 record on the p

In the eve Maine, URI, an team to meet S playoffs in Nev whom? Before vious statement I would hazard no matter what the rabid Maine neck.)

Turnin sophomore second quar Fleet, eh wo

The rifle to victory over Bo a second place t lege Rifle Leagu with a 283. Sat finals to determ of the Southern C Maine has The ski team, ri all won State Se Conference Cha only) that the b

Isn't it nice

Chappell YanCon

Doug Grutchfie Massachusetts capti terminated bid to ov Chappelle of the U as Yankee Confere as the teams enter the campaign. Gru games to go, has n margin to one per The Maine Sharp 198 points in nine g

Stubbert Say

Now that the season is officially ing to try our hand intramural play-off moving into baseba viding we have a s The average for t son seems to indica voyance as we finis correct score.

First we will p Mu Delta and C wrap up the intra championships to tories. In the cam ship game to be p next week we are following score: Gannett 2 61—Ph In the second p predict that Circle Eta. Circle K 58—

Bear

Facts

Let's hear it for the ski team, everybody! The Curtismen are the first major team from Maine ever to be invited to a national final of the NCAA. The teams that are going from the Eastern Division were not selected on the basis of team showing at the EISD championships as I stated in the article on the ski team this week. They were chosen on the basis of their season record, as the meet could not be finished because of very poor skiing conditions at Middlebury. Methinks there is a storm coming up from the West, though, so there will be plenty of snow for the meet next weekend.

Bob Roderick and Danny Gatz went to the National Open Jumping contest the week of the Winter Carnival at Maine. Roderick placed high in the meet and I will venture a guess, even though the results are not completely compiled, that he finished in the top ten. Said Ted Curtis, "I didn't want to advertise the fact because people would have thought I was trying to make excuses in case we lost our own Carnival."

Here's a little aside—The ski team had a 2.4 scholastic average. Pretty good, huh? Also, I would like to correct an error I made last week. Maine was trying for its third State Series basketball championship in a row. The Black Bears tied with Colby in 1958-59, won it outright last year and have won it again this year as a result of their 81-52 victory over Bowdoin. The Bears now sport a 51-16 record on the past three seasons.

In the event of a three-way tie for first place in the YC between Maine, URI, and UConn, there will be no playoff. In that case, the team to meet St. Bonaventure in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs in New York on March 14 will be selected. Selected by whom? Before you get hot under the collar let me say that the previous statement came from a YC press release from Kingston, R. I. I would hazard a guess and say that Rhody will be the team to go no matter what. (There's nothing like sticking my neck out to let the rabid Maine basketball fans try to separate my head from my neck.)

Turning to track for a moment, I heard that Maine sophomore phenom, Pete McPhee, ran a very fast 47 second quarter mile in the mile relays last weekend. Fleet, eh wot?

The rifle team continued its winning ways with a 1399-1323 victory over Bowdoin. That win assured the Black Bear riflers of a second place tie in the Northern Group of the New England College Rifle League. Mert Brown was the high firer for the Big Blue with a 283. Saturday the Bears are to fire in the Northern Group finals to determine which teams will compete against the winners of the Southern Group finals.

Maine has turned out a crop of State Series champs this year. The ski team, rifle team, basketball team and the track team have all won State Series sunspots. The rifle team has won the Yankee Conference Championship and there is a possibility (mathematical only) that the basketball team will tie for the YC championship.

Thought for the Week

Isn't it nice that Bates is going to the NCAA playoffs?

Chappelle Is Top YanCon Scorer

Doug Grutchfield, University of Massachusetts captain is making a determined bid to overtake Tom "Skip" Chappelle of the University of Maine as Yankee Conference scoring leader as the teams enter the final stages of the campaign. Grutchfield, with two games to go, has narrowed Chappelle margin to one percentage point.

The Maine Sharpshooter has scored 198 points in nine games for an average of 22 points per game while Grutchfield has a total of 168 points in eight contests for an average of 21 points per game.

Benny Becton, the University of Vermont's sensational sophomore, has moved into third position with 203 points in 10 games. Joe Hargen of New Hampshire is fourth with a 19.4 average and Larry Schiner of Maine is fifth with a 19.1.

The University of Rhode Island Rams, currently leading the conference, have four players in the top 15. Charlie Lee has averaged 16.8 points per game; Capt. Barry Multer, 15.9, Dave Ricereto, 13.8, and Mike Weiss, 11.7.

Stubbert Says:

Now that the college basketball season is officially over, we are going to try our hand at predicting the intramural play-off scores before moving into baseball this spring, providing we have a spring this year.

The average for the basketball season seems to indicate a bit of clairvoyance as we finished with a 68.9% correct score.

First we will predict that Phi Mu Delta and Gannett 2 will wrap up the intramural division championships tonight with victories. In the campus championship game to be played sometime next week we are predicting the following score:

Gannett 2 61—Phi Mu Delta 58

In the second place game, we predict that Circle K will meet Phi Eta.

Circle K 58—Phi Eta 55

Staff Assistant Needed

Help! I need some assistants. Anybody interested in writing sports please contact Stan Eames at 105 Corbett Hall or the Campus office above the Bookstore.

Yachters To Gather

All students interested in intercollegiate yacht racing are invited to attend a meeting in 116 Boardman next Thursday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Those unable to attend the meeting may contact Harold Borns of the Geology Department.

The University of Maine baseball team of the 1948 season finished with a record of 1 win, 1 tie, and 8 losses.

NCAA Finals For Skiers; They Nab Fourth In EISA

By Stan Eames



Circle K's Bill Bourbon leaps high in an attempt to control the tap against North Dorm's John McGonagle in a non-fraternity intramural play-off game. Circle K won, 62-53.

Last weekend Ted Curtis' skiers grabbed fourth place in the Eastern Intercollegiate Senior Division Championships and earned a spot in the NCAA National Finals which take place at Middlebury, Vermont, next weekend. This is the first time any major team from Maine will have competed in a NCAA final.

Some of the teams that the Big Blue will probably have to face are Montana State, Denver, Colorado, Wyoming, Dartmouth, Middlebury, UNH, and Williams, while a few other schools will probably send some individuals.

The boys who will go to Middlebury representing Maine will be: Captain Charley Akers in the Nordic events, former captain Brett Russell in the Alpine events and the jump, Danny Gatz and Bob Roderick in the cross country and jump, Bill Ferguson in all four events, Bob Lucas in the Alpine events, David Corson in the slalom and Scott Philbrook in the downhill.

Stated Curtis in an interview a few hours after he found out about the invitation, "We might not win, but you can bet that the boys will ski their hearts out."

Last weekend the Bears wound up with 172.01 points to clinch fourth place in the EISD.

John Bowers of Middlebury, who hails from Auburn, Maine, won the cross country event, with Maine's Charley Akers finishing about 50 seconds behind him. Akers was only about two seconds off Bowers' time at the half-way mark. Both men finished 2-5 minutes ahead of the pack. There were 52 entrants in the event, including nine non-college men who were eligible to enter because the event is a must in order to qualify for the FIS ski team that will tour the world next year. Two of the outsiders were Leon Hivronen and Leo Massa, former Olympic cross country men, and a third, Larry Damon, is on the Olympic Biathlon team.

Brett Russell of Maine was seventh in the Slalom, which was won by Gordie Eaton from Middlebury. Eaton is another Olympic man.

Ten teams competed in the EISD Championship meet. The order of finish was Middlebury, Dartmouth, Williams, Maine, UNH, Norwich, University of Vermont, Harvard, St. Lawrence, and Yale. The last two are the winner and runnerup, respectively, in the Eastern Junior Division.

The Black Bears have won the State Series Championship, the Colby Winter Carnival, the Maine Winter Carnival, placed fifth in the Dartmouth Invitational Relay, fourth at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival and fourth in the EISD.

When asked to comment about the EISD meet, Curtis said, "It was a gruelling race and the course was hard to ski, but the boys performed well. The Alpine team in the slalom did a great job. They were almost flawless, and I'm really pleased." He then changed the subject, "You know, Bob Roderick has come along the fastest of any man on the team this year."

The Black Bears travel to Rumford for the Rumford Winter Carnival this weekend as a warmup for the big one.

When the University of Maine football team won the State Series Title in 1947, it was their first title since 1934.

On The Island

Phi Mu, Gannett 2 Win; Meet For Championship

By Fred Stubbert

Phi Mu Delta continued its campaign to win the intramural fraternity championship by defeating Phi Eta, 57 to 50, to remain undefeated in the play-offs.

Phi Mu's high flying aggregation was led by Ron Paquette with 21 big points and Joel Dinsmore with 13 points. Phi Eta had the scoring more evenly divided with Whitten scoring 19, Olson 11, and Akely 10.

Gannett 2 remained undefeated in the non-fraternity league with a 45 to 38 win over tough Hart 3. Gannett 2 is now virtually assured of at least a tie for the championship, as Circle K lost its second game of the play-offs earlier this week.

This week marks the end of the intramural basketball play-offs with the non-fraternity teams playing three and four games apiece. The fraternity leaders, Phi Mu, have only to win their game with Lambda Chi tonight to clinch the fraternity championship, and Gannett 2 has only to win their game with Dunn 1, also being played tonight.

It has been announced by the Office of Physical Education that

another game has been added to the intramural play-offs this year. Monday night, March 6, at 8:00 the campus championship game has been scheduled. To accompany this game will be a game between the second place teams in both the dormitory and the fraternity divisions. Both games will be played Monday night barring ties in the two divisions.

It would appear to be a good bet that Phi Mu and Gannett 2 will meet in the campus championship game to be played next week. The remainder of the scores for last week are:

LCA 48—PKS 46
DTD 46—KS 43
Cabins 74—Hart 1 52
Dunn 2 47—Corb 2 36
Hart 3 42—Cabins 40
Dunn 2 46—Hart 1 36
Corb 3 59—Dunn 1 55
Gan 2 45—Hart 3 38

Black Bears Beat PB's

Colby played deliberate ball throughout the game and slowed the Bears' vaunted fast break to a walk. The Mules displayed a tight defense that kept Skip Chappelle from doing any effective bombing. For that matter, the only man hitting was Larry Schiner who rammed 19 points through the hoops. Chappelle managed 10 points and Sturgeon got 8 markers.

Last Saturday was Larry Schiner night at Bowdoin. The 6-4 senior had the best night of his college career, scoring 37 points on 17 field goals and 3 foul shots. Don Harnum got 19 markers, his high for a game in two seasons on the team.

Colloid And Surface Chemistry Undergrad Contest Announced

Opening of the 1961 contest in colloid and surface chemistry among college undergraduates is announced by the University of Southern California. The contest is sponsored by the Continental Oil Company of Houston, Texas, and Ponca City, Oklahoma, and is now in its fifth year.

Students at all accredited colleges and universities of the United States and Canada are eligible if they are regular undergraduates on April 1, 1961. In past years winners have come from all parts of both countries and from large universities as well as small colleges. The contestants may enter either a report on a research project conducted by themselves or an essay on the subject, "The role of colloid and surface chemistry in some aspect of petroleum technology." The best essay and the best report will each receive prizes of \$500 and the second best \$200 each under contest regulations. Honorable mention prizes

of \$50 each are also provided.

The deadline for submitting entries is July 3, 1961. Entry blanks may be obtained immediately by writing to Prof. K. J. Mysels, Chemistry Department, University of Southern California, Los Angeles 7, California.

The prizes will be awarded by a panel of anonymous judges and will be distributed September 1, 1961.

Dr. Graves Speaks On Role Of Infirmary; Tells Of The Future Expanded Services

Dr. Robert Graves spoke on the roles of the Infirmary and its staff in the care of sick students at a recent meeting of the UMANS Club. He also discussed Nursing Service and Athletic Surgery.

He pointed out that the Infirmary plans to extend its services in the fields of Environment Health and Safety, Health Education, and Mental Health in the next few years.

Doctor Howard W. Eves, Professor Of Math, Assistant Problem Editor Of National Magazine, Enjoys The Pace Of Life In The State Of Maine

(Continued from Page One)

also spends a full share of his time in the classroom. His students are all juniors, seniors or graduate students.

"There is nothing more satisfying than finding a student who understands and likes what I am teaching," he said. "There may be only one in a class of 30 who has a real calling

to mathematics, but it makes the whole course worthwhile."

Eves, a native of Paterson, N. J., holds the B.S. degree from the University of Virginia, M.S. from Harvard University and Ph.D. from Oregon State College. He is married and the father of three children. The Eves family lives in Stillwater.

What would **YOU** do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

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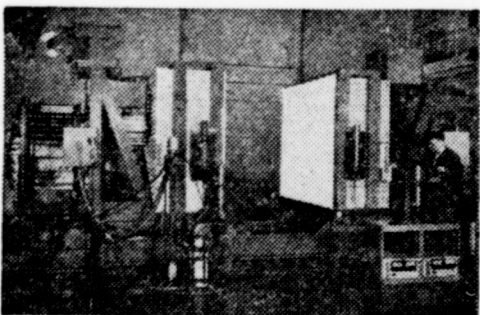
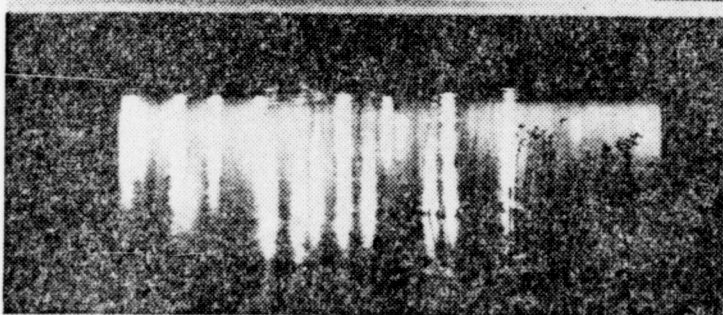
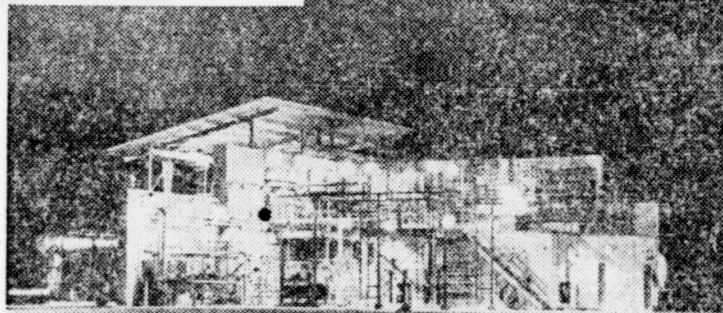
Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

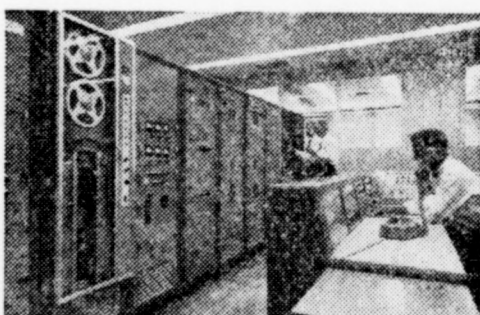
The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would you do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.

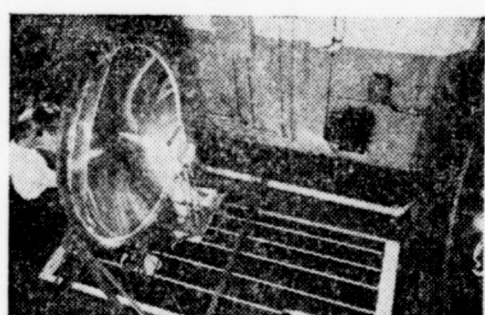
Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

Junior Prom Plans Start

Attention Juniors!

Plans for the Junior Prom are well under way. The Junior Class Executive Committee now asks for help in making this affair a success. If you are interested in working with the decoration committee please contact either Larry Libby at Phi Kappa Sigma or Ann Walker at 415 Penobscot Hall.

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