Maine Campus May 18 1967

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus
A giant jump across the street

**JOURNALISTS MOVE OUT; LORI HALL NEW HOME**

**By Megan O’Brien**

"The last four years," said journalism department head Brooks Haskins, "have been really wonderful in many ways. We’ve had a lot of growth, and I think we’re on the right track." He also mentioned that the new building will give the department more space for expansion.

The new building, which is located on the corner of First and Main Streets, is expected to open in the fall. The building will have state-of-the-art facilities, including a large lecture hall, a film studio, and a newspaper laboratory.

**TURNER TAKES IT** - Jim Turner, who is graduating in June, said, "I think the most important thing I’ve learned here is how to write. I’ve been able to improve my skills in all areas of journalism, and I feel confident that I can apply these skills in my future career.

**Erdutist artist sees man, world in toto**

**By Lewis E. Tophay**

The world is a "large, open book," according to Erdutist artist Erwin Blattler. "Each page tells a different story, and you can learn something new every day," he said.

Blattler, who is known for his large-scale sculptures, said that he sees the world as a "dynamic" place, with "constant change and movement." He added that he tries to express this sense of movement in his art through the use of "flowing, organic forms."
New breed of frat holds first formal installation

By Melanie Cyr

Have you wondered where those crazy Blue Onion Dance posters come from—perhaps you even wondered who was sponsoring the Ski Bus? Or what group maintains the ever-popular Crazy Blue Onion Dance posters? And why, exactly, do the Alpha Phi Omega brothers have already begun to endear themselves to campus and community? A promising force seems in store for this, a group of unselfish, competent and beneficial young men.

The installation ceremony was held in the Memorial Union with members from M.I.T. representing the fraternity's cardinal principals: Leadership, Friendship, and Service. He skillfully outlined their goals, working with Shakespeare's familiar adage: "To thine own self be true... then, as night follows the day, thou canst not be false to any man." Alpha Phi Omega's charter officers are: President, Arthur C. Stickney; Vice Presidents, Duane L. Richard, E. Mastrangelo; and Robert V. Akeley.

Edwin Young, president of the University of Maine, has announced the appointment of Arthur F. Mayo, III as assistant director of student affairs at the University of Maine in Portland. He will assume his new duties September 1.

Dr. Mayo was graduated from the University of Maine in 1936. He served as military executive director of the Old General Alumni Association of the Maine campus from 1963 as an organizer of the Maine chapter of the American Legion.

Assistant Dean Mayo moves to new position on Portland Campus

Alpha Phi Omega....

Richard Haskell (left) and Elliot Farnsworth wield ink and silk screen to produce "Blue Onion" poster masterpieces. As members of Alpha Phi Omega, Haskell and Farnsworth contribute their time and effort to a variety of community and campus projects.

Six honorary doctorate degrees to be awarded

The University of Maine will award an honorary degree during commencement exercises at its Orono and Portland campuses May 21 and June 1, University President Edwin Young announced Monday. Five of the six recipients were born in Maine. Those receiving degrees at the Orono commencement at 10:30 a.m., June 1, will be: Governor Kenneth M. Curtis, Augusta, honorary Doctor of Laws degree; Robert V. Alden, Belhaven, M.S., nationally known for his work in the potato-breeding program, honorary Doctor of Science degree; Professor Emilson Theodore F. Hatch, Pittsburg, Pa., with outstanding environmental health scientist, honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Professor Walter H. Peters, Bel- mont, Mass., winner a recipient of the Political Prize in music, honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree; Professor Edward Washington, D.C., editor and executive vice president of The New York Post, honorary Doctor of Laws degree.
Same dreary road again?

There is a great deal lacking in student government at Maine, in this I am sure we all agree," the then vice president of the Student Senate said about a year ago. Stanley Wentzell went on to point out that the problems of student government fall into three areas: its lack of responsibility, its lack of prestige, and the fact that "we are just not doing enough." Stanley Wentzell become president. He was cautious and vague in his promises. "We must further keep our lines of communication to the administration most efficient and effective. Let us establish an orderly fashion of collaboration." "We must revitalize the constituent Sections of the Senate." "I would increase communications with the bookstore in the hopes of achieving a more satisfactory relationship between it and the students."

The few promises which smacked of some imagination and vitality all seemed to fall through for one reason or another. The original Lyceum Committee actually managed to sponsor the...Course Evaluation Program which was to rev...courses critically, the good and the bad...ended up as a vastly incomplete collection of prose. Stanley Wentzell promised to write a...column—amounted to a single contribution—written by someone else.

Like Stanley Wentzell before him, newly elected Senator President Jim Turner would like to see an...course evaluation booklet published annually. We wish him...see the Political Lyceum Committee bring more controversial...students onto campus. We wish him well.

Looking over President Jim Turner's campaign...projects, we find that many of them are...most admirable and worthwhile. But then so were a...of them...courage and toward...the jump, the Student Senate will gain the...and a power which it has never had...If, instead, he chooses to take the same well-trodden road which Stanley Wentzell..."there is a great deal lacking in student government that must at Maine" will continue to be the...he ever said.
Dear Editor:

As one of the "whining and complaining student body," I would like to complain if such whine is not taken seriously. As a member of the helpless group who is wishing out of the English department, I would like to ask what Dr. Reynolds hopes to accomplish by firing the irreplaceable. Disenfranchised, new bloods who are not willing to sit back and watch university management destroy the soul and spirit of the college because of the lack of understanding professors and the calm and measured offered in my department.

How are we to become more broadminded and less apathetic when we are held down by a conservative, soul-destroying department which is obsessed with minute and fine differences which to me reek with intellectual wrongdoings can you say?

As many people complain about the students lack of concern, they actually do nothing.

Here are we to become the best in professors who are there, teaching the way they have for the past 50 years... it's little more than a good chance to catch up on sleep.

I think the English department is discussing to confoundingly simplify by the very nature those professors the heavy load. It might be good to remember that all of the original English classes had to be reconceived due to student's ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.

I think the English department should reform in curricular influences, the majority of books to some more stimulating and those who the English Department's classes. I think the students' ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.

I think the English department should reform its curricular influences. Every student, poorly written books to some more stimulating and those who the English Department's classes. I think the students' ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.

I think the English department should reform in curricular influences. Every student, poorly written books to some more stimulating and those who the English Department's classes. I think the students' ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.

I think the English department should reform in curricular influences. Every student, poorly written books to some more stimulating and those who the English Department's classes. I think the students' ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.

I think the English department should reform in curricular influences. Every student, poorly written books to some more stimulating and those who the English Department's classes. I think the students' ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.

I think the English department should reform in curricular influences. Every student, poorly written books to some more stimulating and those who the English Department's classes. I think the students' ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.

I think the English department should reform in curricular influences. Every student, poorly written books to some more stimulating and those who the English Department's classes. I think the students' ignorance as an excuse and acceptance for the conservative curricular-impositions.
By Gervais Folley

A plot to overthrow the campus administration was thwarted this week, thanks to the efforts of Maine Campus reporter Lance Shrdlu, a journalism major, who uncovered the biggest story to break this term.

When the police were called to a house on campus where the mutiny was instigated, the pledges of the house in question outnumbered the active brothers. Wielding paddles, the freshmen took over the house and the brothers in it. The brothers were shocked and embarrassed, but the housemother, Mrs. Healy, remained cool and asked the men to leave.

Ronald E. Bishop & Associates
General Agency for
NATIONAL LIFE OF VERMONT
Bangor, Maine
Tel. 949-7331
LIFE INSURANCE IS GOOD PROPERTY

Held a lecture and found the housemother.

"We are Truckers," the pledges shouted as they charged into the kitchen. Four of the pledges jumped on the ceiling and shouted, "No bull!"

The report to the LFC Housemother states that upon reaching the house, the pledges took paddles in hand and went into the house to investigate.

Shocked and embarrassed, the housemother called the police and informed the men of their mistake. No mention was made of what was done with the housemother.

The ROTC commandant reflected on this a moment, and then replied, "I'm sorry," the commandant shouted, "but maneuvers are restricted to ROTC personnel."

"That's perfectly sensible," blue-jacketed Shrdlu answered, "we want our cows!"

A plot to overthrow the campus administration was thwarted this week, thanks to the efforts of an alert Maine Campus reporter."
And it came to pass early in the morning toward the last day of the semester, there arose a multitude singing their books and wailing. And there was much weeping and mourning of teeth, for the day of Commencement loomed a disappointment, for there were absent. For they had foreboding, their things which had come not to be, and there was no help for it.

And there were many winding in the dorm who had kept watch over their books all night, but it vanished saunter, for some there were who pondered the way and studied the paths of knowledge. And the multitude arose and at a hearty breakfast: and they came into the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they had come to pass, but some to pass oat.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice has been widely spread on our college campus.

Daydreamers, twenty-somethings who are generally young things that catch their eye, instinctively ran to "pinning" them recently, and proceed to snap their captive's pictures in the darkroom. The actual thereabout are unknown.

Through the courtesy of opening a bottle of Sprite, it is possible to save a much more saving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

There, too, the intensity of two people engaged in the art of opening a bottle of Sprite in its hands to attend emotional involvement. Conspiring off, of course, by the sharing of a few words of affectionate abandon. (Facing the Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pint. You just pay another dollar of Sprite and there you are.

And there were many abiding in the dorm who had kept watch over their sprite all night, but it vanished saunter, for some there were who pondered the way and studied the paths of knowledge.

And this multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast: and they came into the appointed place, and their hearts were heavy within them. And they had come to pass, but some to pass oat.

MADCAP SOCIETY EDITOR — Each Topkapi chosen in her round of parties to jet down to a few choice tidbits of campus gossip. A familiar figure at social gatherings, Topkapi is best known for her most needed pieces. No matter what the scene: Bonanza, Ponder, Ponzi or Minute Speed- lego — Topkapi will be there, pickling in.

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I ask (at last)

To the Editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.

I'm sick and tired of hearing about all them marches and stuff. If you don't like it around here why don't you go home anyway. You think you pretty smart going to school but a lot of people make out pretty good without no college grades.
Peel puffers on long lonesome road to other fruits

By Rep. Frank Thompson

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The FDA has drawn the attention of the nation to the smoking of material from banana peels. Check it out right now at your nearby Dodge Dealer's.

An official of the United Fruit Co., driving down the banana isle the other day, noticed a sign: "Forbidding the smoking of material from banana peels."

The problem: A high official in the FDA has reported to the President and to the Surgeon General that the smoking of material from banana peels would require congressional consideration to legislation entitled "The Peel Labelling Act of 1967, a bill to require proper handling, processing and disposal of the hallucinogenic contents of the banana peel."

The FDA says the peel smokes like a cigarette. "There is, of course, one practical problem with this legislation: how can the Law Enforcement Agency control the hallucinogenic contents of the banana peel?"

The FDA wants to propose the Peel Corps, necessarily consisting of those who seek and smoke the hallucinogenic contents of the banana peel. The Peel Corps has the job of ensuring that the peel is not smoked. It is also required to protect the public from the hallucinogenic contents of the banana peel.

The Peel Corps is a make-believe land. "The land of Honalee," as it is described in the Peel corps' song, "Puff, The Magic Dragon." The Peel Corps is in our own backyard. The character Waldo Emerson gave us proper warning: "Where the banana grows, there is no bananas."

Unfortunately, many people have banana-smoking beatniks who seek the hallucinogenic contents of the banana peel. The FDA says, "The Peel Corps is necessary to ensure that the hallucinogenic contents of the banana peel do not leave the confines of our backyard."
Jack Frat, the pledges fell flat- and couldn't...

Cordy Goodpledge and Richard Kazooli made similar comments concern- ing fraternity having police presence, from their initiation at the Eastern Maine General.

Goodpledge said that the three hours of pushups he did were not necessarily a part of any work or condition, as he was carefully supervised by a brother who stood on his back and directed him.

Russell made a similar comment emphasizing his sincerity. He said that his condition was not due to any undue stress. "Perhaps I could have been injured," he said, "when I fell blindfolded from a three story window, but I doubt if it had any-

4-A The Maine Crampus
Jack Frat, the pledges fell flat- and couldn't...

his condition, as he was carefully supervised by a brother who stood on his back and directed him.

Russell made a similar comment emphasizing his sincerity. He said that his condition was not due to any undue stress. "Perhaps I could have been injured," he said, "when I fell blindfolded from a three story window, but I doubt if it had any-

4-A The Maine Crampus

collection of Peter Paul Rubbish coloring books for exhibit during Carnegie's gala opening next week.

Art Discovery

The books contain drawings which complement sculptures by Edward Heman, a local construction artist whose talents were dis- playing on Carnegie renovations. The Crampus takes credit for sponsor-

ibrising artist whose talents were dis-covered recently while he was work-

By Lush Tapkeg

"FLYING ACES"

"Let us do

our dirty work."

By Richard Frat

For the rest of this term, new police officers and faculty for your valued patron-

age during the past school year.

Many thanks to the student body and faculty for your valued patron-

age during the past school year.

Looking forward to serving you for the Fall season.

Sincerely,
David S. Sklar '63

President

BEN SKLAR, Inc.

OLD TOWN

Fishing: - white, aqua, honey, black, coral, beige, blue and avocado

$1.00

HILSON

CLEANERS

Campus pickup and delivery each day.

"Let us do your dirty work."

18 Mill Street, Orono
866-3647

THE CHALET

Bill Conant

TIDYDUL

Next door to campus on College Avenue

PLAY

"FLYING ACES"

We Honor Your New Phillips 66 Credit Cards

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar possibility of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the touches, school catches the moment on paper for posterity.

Flying donuts & raisins hinder night policemen

By S. Phil Thebill

Neil Dumas, of Hadlock Hall, was

was treated yesterday at the cam-

pus infirmary for only a minor

and possible concussion. Accord-

ing to officers Claman and Ten-

nor, Dumas was injured when he

was struck by a doughnut during a

round of horseplay in the Bear's Den.

"MONEY RAGS"

OF THE BRIDGE

Friday, May 19—

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar possibility of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the touches, school catches the moment on paper for posterity.

Flying donuts & raisins hinder night policemen

By S. Phil Thebill

Neil Dumas, of Hadlock Hall, was

was treated yesterday at the cam-

pus infirmary for only a minor

and possible concussion. Accord-

ing to officers Claman and Ten-

nor, Dumas was injured when he

was struck by a doughnut during a

round of horseplay in the Bear's Den.

"MONEY RAGS"

OF THE BRIDGE

Friday, May 19—

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar possibility of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the touches, school catches the moment on paper for posterity.

Flying donuts & raisins hinder night policemen

By S. Phil Thebill

Neil Dumas, of Hadlock Hall, was

was treated yesterday at the cam-

pus infirmary for only a minor

and possible concussion. Accord-

ing to officers Claman and Ten-

nor, Dumas was injured when he

was struck by a doughnut during a

round of horseplay in the Bear's Den.

"MONEY RAGS"

OF THE BRIDGE

Friday, May 19—

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar possibility of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the touches, school catches the moment on paper for posterity.

Flying donuts & raisins hinder night policemen

By S. Phil Thebill

Neil Dumas, of Hadlock Hall, was

was treated yesterday at the cam-

pus infirmary for only a minor

and possible concussion. Accord-

ing to officers Claman and Ten-

nor, Dumas was injured when he

was struck by a doughnut during a

round of horseplay in the Bear's Den.

"MONEY RAGS"

OF THE BRIDGE

Friday, May 19—

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar possibility of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the touches, school catches the moment on paper for posterity.

Flying donuts & raisins hinder night policemen

By S. Phil Thebill

Neil Dumas, of Hadlock Hall, was

was treated yesterday at the cam-

pus infirmary for only a minor

and possible concussion. Accord-

ing to officers Claman and Ten-

nor, Dumas was injured when he

was struck by a doughnut during a

round of horseplay in the Bear's Den.

"MONEY RAGS"

OF THE BRIDGE

Friday, May 19—

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar possibility of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the touches, school catches the moment on paper for posterity.

Flying donuts & raisins hinder night policemen

By S. Phil Thebill

Neil Dumas, of Hadlock Hall, was

was treated yesterday at the cam-

pus infirmary for only a minor

and possible concussion. Accord-

ing to officers Claman and Ten-

nor, Dumas was injured when he

was struck by a doughnut during a

round of horseplay in the Bear's Den.

"MONEY RAGS"

OF THE BRIDGE

Friday, May 19—

THE COFFEE HOUSE

CHEVROLET

AT THE GRAND END OF THE BRIDGE

Pick Up

Your

"MONEY BAGS"

WE HONOR YOUR NEW PHILLIPS 66 CREDIT CARDS

In a mellow mood, Professor Hotgin points out a peculiar possibility of detail in the Peter Paul Rubbish exhibit to be shown at the hang up opening of Carnegie next week. An avid student of the touches, school catches the moment on paper for posterity.
Apples and scholarships given at honors ceremonies

The Maine Campus  May 18, 1967

Margaret C. Mason, and Joseph Snow, Bangor.
The winner of the 13th Maine Science Talent Search, sponsored by Sigma Xi among Maine high schools and preparatory schools, was chosen from students who have shown originality, with their teachers, by Lee G. Lapp, and junior, Louis G. Lapointe, and James J. Maloney and his teacher, Brother Earl King, P.I.C., all from St. Louis High School, Biddeford.

Mary A. Carson, Houston, James Neus, Steven Scholastic, College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert F. Hinckle, Thompson, Harold MacBeath, Economics, College of Business Administration.

Linda L. Davis, Limestone, Charles Davidson Scholarship, College of Education.

Lucille R. Mininni, Biddeford, Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Mary R. Haines, Houlton, James Stacy Stevens Scholarship, College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert R. Hickman, Thomaston, Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship, College of Technology.

Mary A. Carson, Houston, James Neus, Steven Scholastic, College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert F. Hinckle, Thompson, Harold MacBeath, Economics, College of Business Administration.

Linda L. Davis, Limestone, Charles Davidson Scholarship, College of Education.

Lucille R. Mininni, Biddeford, Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, College of Life Sciences and Agriculture.

Mary R. Haines, Houlton, James Stacy Stevens Scholarship, College of Arts and Sciences.

Robert R. Hickman, Thomaston, Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship, College of Technology.
Pale Blue lead in State Series

In baseball action last week, the University of Maine won two games and lost one while maintaining their lead in State Series play. Terry Ordway pitched another brilliant game and increased his consecutive scoreless inning streak to 20.

Against Bates, Ordway unleashed a two hitter in going the distance for his second State Series victory of the year. He earned run average dropped to an amazing .064, or less than one run per game. His record for the year now stands at 5 and 2, with two more starts remaining.

In the 1-4 victory, Paul Keaney continued his hot hitting and powered a grand slam home run. Alan Cobb, a hitting .410, went 4 for 5 in the game as did George Ferguson. Butterfield again called the games and struck out eight just for kicks.

In the first game of the double header, the Rams' Eklund threw his second shutout of the year, giving up only two hits. Charlie Walker started the game on Tuesday and Ordway on Wednesday to clinch the title. Bates, with a 2-4 record in both to remaining games in the title, and Maine would have to win both games. Ordway and Cobb are tied with 1-3 records, Butterfield believed after one inning; he was in- stiffled for Dave Ames who was re- laxed by Charlie Walker, and stafford spent most of his time behind the batter, remembering the Bears 5 to 1.

Charlie Walker started the game and gave up three runs. He was lifted for Dave Ames who was re- laxed and stafford spent most of his time behind the batter, remembering the Bears 5 to 1.

Batterfield decided to experi- ment in the closing game. Regular left hander, Bruce Stafford was listed on the line as a pitcher, and after the change, Norm Tardiff had the ball on his hands. He had thrown, however, and Stafford spent most of his time behind the batter, remembering the Bears 5 to 1.

Windows and sliding glass doors, the team could not get un- tracked. Their fielding and hitting was on the mark and work- ed hard. After this performance, he could start the game against New Hampshire this after- noon. Butterfield called this a balanced team I've seen," the Pale Blue gained another split with the University of Rhode Island. In the first game of the double header, the Rams' Eklund allowed just 4 hits in beating the Bears 5 to 1.

Butterfield called this a balanced team I've seen," the Pale Blue gained another split with the University of Rhode Island. In the first game of the double header, the Rams' Eklund allowed just 4 hits in beating the Bears 5 to 1.

Junior Backman and Ken Gailey fin- ished sliding into second base. Gor- don Engstrom took over and was tracked. Their fielding and hitting was on the mark and work- ed hard. After this performance, he could start the game against New Hampshire this after- noon. Butterfield called this a balanced team I've seen," the Pale Blue gained another split with the University of Rhode Island. In the first game of the double header, the Rams' Eklund allowed just 4 hits in beating the Bears 5 to 1.

Butterfield called this a balanced team I've seen," the Pale Blue gained another split with the University of Rhode Island. In the first game of the double header, the Rams' Eklund allowed just 4 hits in beating the Bears 5 to 1.

...
Golf team finishes third in Yankee Conference play

In dual competition, the team has compiled a winning 6-3 season record. They beat St. Anselm’s 4 to 3 and have a 3 and 1 record against State Series schools. The team is undefeated in State Series play. This competition in individual stroke play.

Top scorers for the season were freshmen Bill Phillips and Bob Reid, who led the team in 170 strokes, finishing all three rounds under 360 for the season. Freshman Mark Shibles, director of the Black Bears by one point, 40 to 39. Bates twice, 5-2 and 6-1, Colby and Bowdoin, they have lost three to the frosh club.

The University of Rhode Island won the championship with a total score of 942 followed closely by Bowdoin College with 947.

The eighty-member band’s program also includes music from: "Clarinet Candy," Bugler’s Holiday" (featuring the Trombone Section), "West Side Story" will be included. $120 -ARROW-

59 YEARS OF SERVICE TO U. OF M. STUDENTS AND FACULTY
A. J. GOLDSMITH
YOUR ARROW STORE IN OLD TOWN

-ARROW-
Disqualification costs title

Sailors lose close battle

On May 6, one of the most exciting sailing meets ever held at Orono saw the Black Bears lose the Yankee Conference crown by a mere two points. With only two 1-2 finishes in the last meet, three points back and apparently, had beaten Friday morning's wind in the seventh race. However, in the final race and Maine scored no points in that barest holding plank. From the revised box 33 to 37, Maine's Skipper was I. D. Dow and with 11.85 points, he allegedly was moving faster and therefore should have been given passing room. This is an extremely delicate decision for the judges. Dow was called back to the third place position. With one heat to go, the race was Rhode Island 21, Maine 22.

Sailing behind the Connecticut boat, Bear and Rain battled for second with Maine's Dymn having the edge. Here the Rhode Island skipper claimed a flat Dymn refused to provide room for his boat which

and claimed as at the boat very quick, they were tied with 15 points each and the race was over. This was the first time that Charlie Armitage had handled a field with finesse and accuracy with which Dymn was endowed. He drove in a second place position. With one heat to go, the race was Rhode Island 21, Maine 22. This according to give up until now Charles Armitage handled with finesse and accuracy with which he drove in the race was Maine's Dymn refuted to provide room for his boat which

however was named Skipper of the Meet. The next race was Rhode Island 21, Maine 22.

Huard and Rankin rate first honors at sports banquet

Dr. Rose Rankins, Director of Athletics at the University of Maine for 3 years, presented a plaque and purse to Charles Huard, his long and loyal service to the university at the first annual sports banquet, Friday night.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Jesse Owens, famed track star who gained international recognition for his performances in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Charles Huard, 64, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week in final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi defeated 11 to 10. Phi Nu and Phi Mu entered the semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn. Personally, Armitage tied for high point skipper for the meet along with Johnson of U. R. I. Both had 17. John Dymn finished with 14 for the day. John Huard, 64, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi defeated 11 to 10. Phi Nu and Phi Mu entered the semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship.

The sailing team has made a habit of making outstanding showings at every meet they have attended in the last year. In the last three meets they won the Hewitt trophy, emblematic of sailing supremacy in the tri-state region of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn.

Dr. Rankins, Director of Athletics at the University of Maine for 3 years, presented a plaque and purse to Charles Huard, his long and loyal service to the university at the first annual sports banquet, Friday night.

The sailing team has made a habit of making outstanding showings at every meet they have attended in the last year. In the last three meets they won the Hewitt trophy, emblematic of sailing supremacy in the tri-state region of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn.

Dr. Rankins, Director of Athletics at the University of Maine for 3 years, presented a plaque and purse to Charles Huard, his long and loyal service to the university at the first annual sports banquet, Friday night.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Jesse Owens, famed track star who gained international recognition for his performances in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Charles Huard, 64, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week in final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi defeated 11 to 10. Phi Nu and Phi Mu entered the semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn.

Personally, Armitage tied for high point skipper for the meet along with Johnson of U. R. I. Both had 17. John Dymn finished with 14 for the day. John Huard, 64, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi defeated 11 to 10. Phi Nu and Phi Mu entered the semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship.

The sailing team has made a habit of making outstanding showings at every meet they have attended in the last year. In the last three meets they won the Hewitt trophy, emblematic of sailing supremacy in the tri-state region of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn.

Dr. Rankins, Director of Athletics at the University of Maine for 3 years, presented a plaque and purse to Charles Huard, his long and loyal service to the university at the first annual sports banquet, Friday night.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Jesse Owens, famed track star who gained international recognition for his performances in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Charles Huard, 64, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week in final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi defeated 11 to 10. Phi Nu and Phi Mu entered the semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn.

Personally, Armitage tied for high point skipper for the meet along with Johnson of U. R. I. Both had 17. John Dymn finished with 14 for the day. John Huard, 64, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi defeated 11 to 10. Phi Nu and Phi Mu entered the semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship.

The sailing team has made a habit of making outstanding showings at every meet they have attended in the last year. In the last three meets they won the Hewitt trophy, emblematic of sailing supremacy in the tri-state region of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

The Yankee Regatta ended the season for the team, but Coach Webster will have the majority of his sailors back for another year, including his top skipper, Dymn.

Guest speaker at the banquet was Jesse Owens, famed track star who gained international recognition for his performances in the 1936 Olympic Games.

Charles Huard, 64, and Aroostook 4 were scheduled to meet earlier this week in final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma were scheduled to meet earlier this week for the Fraternity Championship. Sigma Chi defeated 11 to 10. Phi Nu and Phi Mu entered the semi-final round action to determine the Non-fraternity Championship.