

Spring 3-22-1956

# Maine Campus March 22 1956

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, March 22, 1956

Number 21

## Party Heads Speak Here Wednesday

### Meeting Marks First Of Kind

Chairmen of Maine's two major political parties will speak Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Frank Coffin, chairman of the Democratic State committee, and John Weston, Chairman of the Republican State committee, will discuss the political philosophies of their respective parties.

#### Marks First Time

It marks the first time in the history of Maine that the two chairmen of the state's Republican and Democratic parties will meet together on the same stage, according to Frank Hickey, president of the Politics and International Relations club.

Because of an expected large attendance the speaking program was switched from the Oakes room of the Library to the Women's Gym.

It is rumored that many well-known state politicians will be on hand Wednesday night including Neil Bishop, who is seeking the Republican nomination for candidate to Congress in District Two, and several State legislators.

Students will be given an opportunity to talk with both Coffin and Weston at a Union coffee immediately after the Gym program. The coffee will get underway about 9 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

The affair is sponsored by the Politics and International Relations club.

## Salisbury Tells Reason For Smearing Of Stalin

BY ED DAMON

Harrison Salisbury, Moscow correspondent of the *New York Times*, told a University audience Tuesday night that the present Russian policy of smearing the name and memory of Joseph Stalin is just the latest in a series of steps aimed at removing the dead-end street caused by the Stalinist cold war.

Appearing at the Women's Gym as the second speaker in the University Community Lecture series, Salisbury went on to say that the present "de-

sanctification" of Stalin has resulted in a "terrible commotion" among the Russian people who had looked on Stalin as an idol.

The veteran newsman said he didn't know why the Communist leaders are taking such steps, but guessed that the result of this anti-Stalin attitude may be to turn the people on the present leaders who were cohorts of Stalin.

He also pointed out that the military arm could come out on top if the reaction to the present policy is violent enough.

Salisbury said this change should lead the United States to be cautious and not provide a clear target which can be used by Soviet leaders to unite the Russian people.

Wisdom and strength on the part of this country will be needed if Russia is to be led into safer and saner waters, he added.

The correspondent pointed out the Russian peasant philosophy of letting problems get so bad and hoping that they will fade away.

The "Get soft" policy now in use by Soviet Russia was described as "the most startling change in the party line."

## Late For Classes? Union Time Correct

Are you enjoying on-the-hour breakfasts in the Memorial Union, under the impression that the clocks there are five minutes fast, consequently finding yourself perpetually late for class?

An investigation by the *Campus* in an attempt to uncover a plot to get students out of the Union and to class on time proved to be a complete failure.

The clocks in the Union building coincide exactly with the clock in the Library, which is periodically checked with the Civil Aeronautics Commission in Old Town.

The Library clock electrically rings class bells.



Three members of the cast of "Crucible," the third Maine Masque production of the year, perform a scene from the play which opened last night at the Little Theatre. In the picture are, left to right, Margaret "Peggy" Gatz, Joel Kates and Suzanne Durn. The play, which centers around witchcraft in early America, will continue through Saturday evening. (Photo by Johnson)

## Masque Does Professional Job Staging 'Crucible' Says Critic

BY HULLY MAHER

Witchcraft in Salem! The Maine Masque couldn't have chosen a more dramatic or spine-chilling theme to show off its talents for tragedy.

Arthur Miller's "Crucible," at its Little Theatre opening Wednesday night, was enacted to near-professional heights. Emotion pervaded the theatre, from the overture of haunting organ music which provided a mood of anticipation to the final curtain.

#### Tense Plot

The tense plot was concerned chiefly with the lies of a group of girls, lies which were built up, finally resulting in the condemnation of hardworking and upright townspeople.

Joel Kates as John Proctor—a young farmer torn between loyalty to his wife, his own well-being and a sense of right and wrong—would provoke the compassion of even the coldest audience.

Robin Werner was malicious to perfection in her role of Abigail, a girl whose vengeful lies ruin the lives of Proctor and his wife, Elizabeth. Margaret Getz was a convincing Elizabeth, a God-respecting woman brought unjustly to trial for witchcraft.

Blake Bartlett proved an explosive tyrant as the Reverend Samuel Parris, struggling for control over his townspeople. The Reverend John Hale was well portrayed by Court Sargent.

#### Also Outstanding

Two of the most outstanding secondary parts were Rebecca Nurse and Giles Corey. Margaretmary McCann, playing Rebecca, brought tears with her compassionate charity in the first scene and later in the play as a saintly martyr. Brad Sullivan, alias Giles Corey, was a sly but lovable old man who stands by Proctor in his struggle for justice.

Director Herschel Bricker deserves

the utmost praise for the well-chosen blending of talents.

Probably one of the most stirring scenes in the play was the courtroom scene during which Proctor and his wife are put to questioning separately. The scene was fast-moving despite the involved dialogue. In fact, scenes which were at all slow were very few and far between.

The simple, uncluttered stage sets and dramatically dim lighting were an effective background for the tense action of the play itself. The costuming and makeup were marvelous. The entire production was obviously the result of hours of work.

The opening night audience was appreciative but pitifully small.

"The Crucible" is a treat no self-respecting theatre-goer should miss.

## Women Students Must Report Own Demerits Under New Plan

A new WSGA demerit system for University coeds has been drawn up for approval.

Under this system women students will be expected to assume an honor code and report their own demerits.

Under the old system there is no set punishment for demerits. The following penalties will be given under the new system:

#### Penalties Listed

Failure to sign in: Coed will come in 15 minutes early and close the dormitory for one week.

Failure to sign out: Coed will sign out everywhere she goes for one week.

Lateness: Coed will come in at 9:30 for every night of one week end.

An accumulation of 8 WSGA demerits requires that a girl be socially campused for one week.

Cases of more than 8 demerits shall be referred to the Committee on Women Students. Should there be a mixture of demerits the Council will give a penalty using the set punishment as a basis.

#### Will Separate Demerits

This new system will separate the house and the WSGA demerits. At the present time there is no separation of house and WSGA demerits. After accumulating 6 of these WSGA de-

## Fiery Issues Come Up In Senate

### Debate Bookstore And Segregation

BY JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Issues centering around the University Bookstore and a resolution on segregation produced one of the longest and most fiery General Student Senate meetings of the year Tuesday evening.

Tempers flared and several senators verbally battled one another during the two-hour session.

The action was described by Sen. Kenneth Nelson as "a childish display between individuals."

The Bookstore issue was brought up first before the Senate. President Edric Starbird reported that instead of sending a Bookstore trustee, the Bookstore sent a letter.

According to Starbird, the letter justified the Bookstore's action regarding the 10 cent fee for cashing checks and their policy of cashing checks for the purchase of merchandise.

The letter, as read by Starbird, further said that because the trustees of the Bookstore had reaffirmed their policy it did not seem necessary to send a representative to the Senate.

President Starbird called this action "final," but Senator Richard Barter said he didn't think the Senate should drop the issue and suggested that Francis Soychak, student member of the Bookstore's board of trustees, come before the Senate.

This prompted Senator Carlton Hurd, who with Senator Richard Offenburger attended a meeting of the Bookstore's board of trustees to discuss the check fee, to tell his fellow Senators that he had discussed the matter with Soychak and that both had agreed that University students

(Continued on Page Eight)



Robert Woodruff with a guitar vocal selection was awarded first prize in the "You are the Star" talent show, sponsored by the Memorial Union Friday evening. (Photo by Johnson)



## Around The Campus

### Catherine I. Duncan Wins Ellis Prize

Catherine J. Duncan was awarded the Milton Ellis prize for scoring the highest grade in recent English comprehensive examinations.

Other seniors who distinguished themselves in the examinations are Patricia D. Jones, Nancy Gentile, Earlene Kneeland, Ellen Hay, and Susan Stiles.

Juniors who scored high in their examination were Charlotte Brackett, Judith Dale, Sarah Chipman, Lois Whitcomb, Ann Davis, Barbara Page, Sylvia McKenzie, Charlotte Bourret, Donald Jennings, and Mary Gallop.

### Sig Ep Elects Officers

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected the following officers: Donald Whitten, president; Robert Hosking, vice president; Graydon Mann, secretary; Robert Soderstrom, comptroller; Louis Mathews, historian; and Arthur Mason, chaplain.

### Jewish Students Will Explain Passover On TV

The University's Hillel Foundation, the religious organization for Jewish students, will present an explanation and demonstration of the Jewish Passover Sunday at 11:30 a.m. over station WTWO-TV in Bangor.

Students taking part in the program include Marjorie Livingstone, Rochelle Hyman, Jack Dion, Mary Simon, and Bernard Cope.

Rabbi Milton Elefant will direct the program.

### Prof. Turner Becomes Dante Society Member

Prof. Albert M. Turner, department of English, has become a member of the Dante Society of America upon the invitation of its council.

The society exists for "the encouragement of the study of the life and works of Dante," and meets in Cambridge, Mass.

### Fraternities Sign Up More Pledges

The following pledge report was released by the Interfraternity Council this week:

Dale A. Doucette, Alpha Tau Omega; Robert D. Hyslop and David W. Khoury, Delta Tau Delta; Richard Y. Ingraham, Kappa Sigma; Bruce E. Hodgman, Lambda Chi Alpha; Harold J. Carey, Phi Gamma Delta.

Arhtur G. Bennett and Donald B. Ricker, Phi Mu Delta; Hoyt C. Hotell, Jr., David W. Jones, John T. Miniutti and James D. Trott, Sigma Nu; Gerald M. Denning, George E. Sewall and Leith M. Wadleigh, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Alan H. Badin, Ralph W. Lehman and Warren B. Lovejoy, Jr., Tau Kappa Epsilon.

### Engineering Society Pledges 22 Students

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society, formally pledged 22 new members at a smoker Tuesday evening in the Oakes room of the Library.

Prof. Kenneth Parsons of the Electrical Engineering department was speaker at the smoker.

New members who will be initiated at ceremonies in April are, seniors, Wilber J. Dunphy, Jr., Donald F. Huntington, Charles L. Thurston, Paul A. Jones, Fred B. Otto, Lester E. Tarnell, James C. Woodbury, John E. Wilder, Harvey W. Wood, and Otis D. Anthony.

New junior members are Richard C. Merrill, Albert F. Pearce, William T. Hutchins, John L. Thomas, Richard A. Kellner, William F. Walker, David D. Lang, Roscoe E. Perham, and James B. Thaxter.

### Buzzell Wins Award

Richard I. Buzzell has been named winner of the Alpha Zeta Award as the highest ranking freshman in agriculture at the University.

Buzzell, now a sophomore, was selected on the basis of academic grades earned last year. He is majoring in the technical course in agronomy.

## Muskie Names York For Post

Dr. Robert M. York, professor of history at the University, was recently nominated by Gov. Muskie for the position of "State Historian."

The position is honorary and without salary.

The duties of "State Historian" include compiling historical data, encouraging the teaching of history in public schools, and encouraging the compilation and computation of local history.

He also must approve all local historical publications.

The honorary position is given in "recognition of knowledge and work in the field of Maine history." Dr. Edward F. Dow, head of the Department of History and Government, said he feels that Dr. York is recognized as the leading authority in the field of Maine History.

## Weekend Snowfall Costs University Over 500 Dollars

A costly snowfall covered the campus last week end as plowing crews labored throughout the day and night Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to remove the heavy blanket.

J. Carroll Dempsey, superintendent of buildings and grounds, commented that the task which cost well over \$500 was especially difficult because of the snow which accumulated during previous storms. Fortunately the storm occurred over the week end when vehicle congestion was light.

Dempsey particularly praised the students of the University for their cooperation in moving vehicles when asked.

Snow plowing crews are still working on the removal and according to Francis McGuire of the plant and facilities department, the cost will probably exceed \$500 by a few hundred dollars.

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## Dr. Melendy To Conduct Annual Concert Tuesday

The University Orchestra will present its annual concert Tuesday, March 27, 8 p.m., in the Little Theatre. Dr. Earle R. Melendy will conduct.

Many well-known orchestral classics will be performed, such as Tchaikovsky's "March Slav" and the entire Andalus Suite which contains the

popular "Malaguena."

### Miss Lanigan Featured

Featured soloist at the concert will be Roberta Lanigan, a senior from Portland. She will play a concertino for B-flat Clarinet with orchestral accompaniment.

The program will be as follows: March Fantastique by Bizet, Prelude by Guillemant, Entrance of the Sardar by Ippolitov-Ivanov, Introduction to Act III—Lohengrin by Wagner, Angelus by Massenet, March Slav by Tchaikovsky, Cavalry of the Steppes by Knipper, Concertino for Solo Clarinet and Orchestra by Perry, Andalus Suite by Lecuond, and Comedians' Gallop by Kabalevsky.

## Brass Concert Set Sunday In Union

The University Brass Ensemble will present a concert Sunday, March 25, in the Union, at 4 p.m.

Members of the group are Patricia Tripp and Donald Piper, trumpet; Faith Varney, horn; Walter Fullerton and William Bridges, trombone. They will be assisted by Priscilla Pfeiffer, pianist, who will play works by Bach and Debussy.

They will perform sixteenth century "Tower Music" from Leipzig, a seventeenth century "Dance Suite" which was played as part of the coronation ceremonies of Charles II, and a quartet by the nineteenth century Danish composer, Wilhelm Ramsoe.

## To Stage 'Candida'

"Candida," by George Bernard Shaw, will be the next Maine Masque production. Tryouts for "Candida" will be held Sunday, March 25, at 7 p.m. at the Little Theatre, and Monday, March 26,

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## Candida'

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## Eleven Sign Ride Pool List

Eleven students signed the *Campus Ride Pool* this week for the Spring vacation.

The ride pool will be published again next week.

### Passengers Wanted

To New York and New Jersey, David Sleeper, Hart Hall, phone 64432.

To Springfield, Ill., Robin Vannote, 420 Hart Hall.

To New York City, Al Rigg, 202 Corbett Hall, phone 64463.

To Lowell, Mass., Watson Lunt, Hart Hall, phone 64432.

From New York, New Jersey, Long Island area back to University after spring vacation, Steve Taub, North Dorm 9, phone 64416.

### Rides Wanted

To Portland, D. A. Roberts, Hart Hall, phone 64431; B. L. Haskell, 253 South Estabrooke Hall, phone 64478.

To Augusta, D. O. Whitcomb, 384 College Road, phone 62282.

To Portsmouth, N. H., Clarence Allen, 308 Dunn Hall, phone 64470.

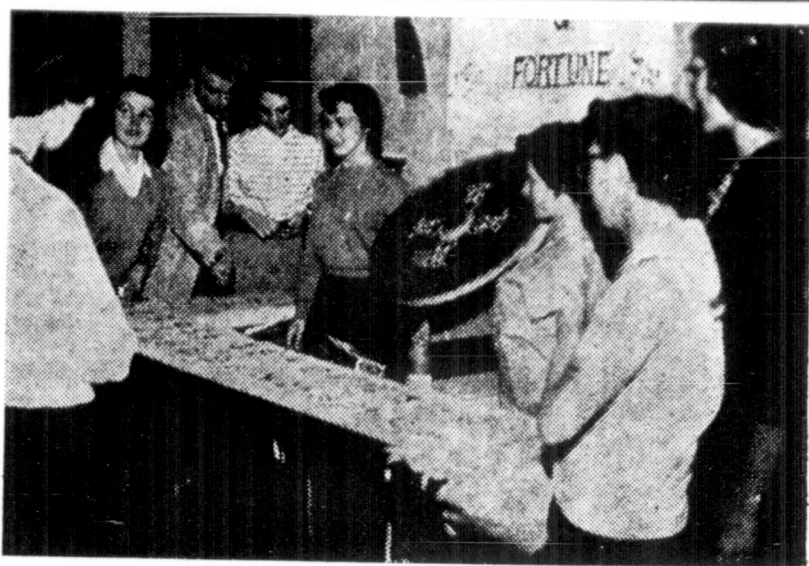
To Cleveland, Ohio, Lee Wetzel, Phi Kappa Sigma, phone 64479.

To South Jersey, Bob Gould, So. Apartments, 18P.

### Students To Attend

Frances Roderick and Roberta Wyer will represent the University's Women's Student Government Association at the regional conference of Associations of Women Students March 28-April 1 at the University of Indiana.

80 per cent of Maine students are Maine residents.



Profits rolled in at the Wheel of Fortune booth during the annual Penny Carnival Saturday night. Door prizes, awards, and skits were highlights of the event sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. (Photo by Johnson)

## SAE Fraternity Goes On Probation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is on social probation for the rest of the semester for violating the IFC drinking rule during rushing.

According to Paul Abbott, IFC secretary, the fraternity violated the no-drinking-during-rushing rule on two separate occasions, Wednesday, Feb. 22, and Saturday, Feb. 25.

Two freshman men reported the violations, Abbott said.

At their meeting last week the IFC also voted to move rushing up to the first Thursday in the second semester. This will make the rushing period next year Feb. 7-17.

The change was a result of a request by the Winter Carnival committee to the Calendar committee.

## Robert Woodruff Wins Talent Show Contest

Robert Woodruff won first place in "You are the Star," talent show sponsored by the Memorial Union Friday evening, with a guitar vocal selection.

Second place went to the Delta Tau Barbershop Quartet and third place to Klaus Thomas who gave a piano solo.

Following the talent contest, dancing was held to the music of Dick Jones and his orchestra.

Dewey Dow was master of ceremonies at the contest and Joan Anderson was general chairman.

Engraved medals were presented to all contestants and the winner's name will be inscribed on a plaque at the Union.

This year there are approximately 100 members in the band, a large number in comparison to other years.

## Ed Plissey, Joan Dow Chosen For Best Costumes At Carnival

Edwin Plissey and Joan Dow won Maine steins for the best couple costumes at the Flappers' Fling Saturday night.

The Penny Carnival, held annually to raise money for the Helen A. Lengyel Award, is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

Door prizes of chocolates went to Florence Raymond, Albert Packard, Margaret Mahar, Natalie Shea, and Raynold Holmes.

### Beck Calls Dance

During intermission Henry Beck was caller for the Square Dance club which, under the direction of Miss Marion E. Rogers, presented a routine to "Tennessee Gal."

The Tumbling club, who called themselves "The Plus Fours," performed under the direction of Miss Alice V. Finnegan to "Five House Five Plus Two."

Modern Dance club, directed by Miss M. Eileen Cassidy, gave their interpretation of "Blues in the Night."

Decorations conformed to the time and spirit of the Gay Twenties with flappers and racoon-coated men prancing around the walls. The refreshment booth was a "speak-easy" with checkered table cloths.

The Helen A. Lengyel Award of \$75 will be presented at the WAA spring banquet to the woman student who has made the most outstanding contribution to WAA.

Gloria Trafton was general chairman of the carnival. Miss Inez L. Smith, advisor of WAA, was faculty advisor of the "Flappers' Fling."

## W. C. Wells Denies Cafeteria Closed

William C. Wells, manager of dormitories, denied Monday that the cafeteria closed at 5:45 p.m. on the day of the Maine-Bowdoin game, contrary to a Campus letter-to-the-editor last week.

Wells said the cafeteria has always remained open until 6 p.m.

Wells commented that in the event of a varsity basketball game or any game which may draw a large part of the student body, the cafeteria would remain open until 6:15 p.m. at the request of the athletic department.

A prompt 6 p.m. closing has been necessary to enable cafeteria workers to catch busses.

The letter said the staff of the Men's cafeteria closed at 5:45 p.m. before the conclusion of the Maine-Bowdoin game.

According to the writer, the early closing made it impossible to feed the crowd from the basketball game.

## Union Movie

The motion picture "Viva Zapata" will be shown at the Union this weekend. Starring in the film, which will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, are Marlon Brando, Jean Peters, and Anthony Quinn.

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## Editorials

## Athletes Deserve More

A lot of sweat rolls off the brows of University of Maine athletes during a season. They work hard in attempting to represent the University in the best possible manner on the athletic field.

And for these many blood-bruising hours of toil, what do our Maine athletes receive?

Well, at the end of each season, an athletic banquet is served in the New Cafeteria at which time the athletes receive a free meal and a slip of paper noting the earning of a varsity sweater (if a first-time letter winner) or a letter "M" for their achievement.

The event is as lacking in recognition and dignity as any University event could possibly be.

The athletes were forced Monday night to wait in line with a tin tray, pick up their food and wait in turn for their slips of paper when the meal was finished.

Little wonder that the affair is often poorly attended and the athletes simply do not look forward to the event.

Let's look at the banquets served at other colleges. Syracuse University's banquet, for instance, is staged in a fine dining hall, tickets to the affair (at \$2.50 apiece) are eagerly sought after by other students and a noted speaker is a must.

Colby's banquet is similar in nature.

Even most high schools do better than the University. Letter awards are given out at a school assembly and the athletes are given their well-deserved recognition.

Let's put some dignity into Maine's affair. Let's make our athletes feel that they are being honored for their efforts.

What's wrong with holding Maine's dinner in Estabrooke Hall's fine dining room or in a similar hall?

What's wrong with at least putting tablecloths on the tables with waitresses to serve the meal?

What's wrong with having non-athletes attend the banquet to extend proper recognition to the athletes?

What's wrong with inviting a coach from another college to speak?

As the event stands in its present form, it is merely a formality. Spirit and dignity are completely missing.

You say that such an affair costs money?

How much money did the University take in at the Bowdoin-Maine football game last fall? All season long athletes entertained the public. Now let's have the public entertain the athletes.

The athletic banquet is a black mark on the University. It is a shame.

S.P.H.

## New Rule May Hurt

A new one-week suspension rule has been passed by the administration to lessen the vacation aspect of a suspension.

The rule says no student may make up any assignments missed while under suspension.

Although it was not designed to injure the student's grades, the penalty will certainly hurt in some cases.

The severeness of the penalty will depend on the time of the semester a student is caught breaking a rule. Suspension early in the semester or between prelims should not alter a student's grades noticeably.

Suspension during prelims or finals could be disastrous!

The administration may be accused of partiality when students are penalized differently for the same offense.

M.F.H.

## Send In Project Choice

What particular project would you like to see done on Maine Day this year? Clip this project slip and mail or bring to 4 Fernald hall (over the Bookstore) before March 30. Results will be published in the *Campus*.

PROJECT.....

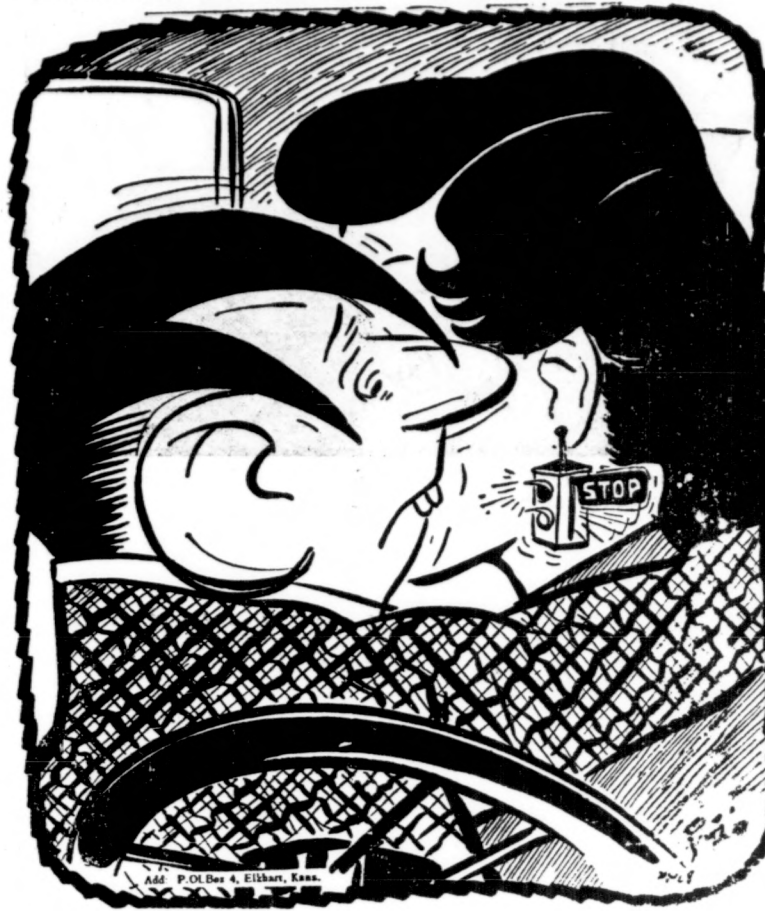
## The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Maurice Hickey  
BUSINESS MANAGER.....John W. Lane, Jr.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



## Tradewinds

BY NEIL TROOST

One of the most awkward laws upheld by the states and their universities is the one which prohibits drinking. It has been and will continue to be a source of irate controversy which will frustrate and humiliate, resulting in withdrawn indignation, spite and chicanery.

On a moral basis the administration of this University is well justified in enforcing the drinking law against fraternities. The paradox that is so poignant is the inequitable application of justice. Two of three offenders out of five or six times as many are severely penalized for an offense which is symbolized so proudly by the Maine Stein Song, absurdly enough. The underhanded vermin who instigate such predicaments should be beheaded.

To maintain the present system of passive enforcement, dependent on the underground operations of unmentionables, is a colossal hypocrisy of the most rank odor. Either assume the grotesque officiousness of the Gestapo or allow the rule to lie dormant under a cloak of an arbitrary nature. Fraternities here are subjected to less freedom than those of many other campuses. One cannot deny that a university must avoid the dishonor and immorality that excessive drinking

sometimes promotes, but a settlement must be arrived at.

The reasons for drinking are unimportant. The fact is that about eighty per cent of college men drink to some extent and around sixty per cent of the women imbibe some form of alcohol, instead of the egg-nogs their mothers think they're drinking. Drinking is a social custom which has penetrated permanently into the very marrow of college life. Another ironical point is the fact that most college men and women are mentally and physically sound enough to control their drinking and their actions.

The problem of morals, in my mind, is a personal one, resolved individually by way of conscience and awareness of the standards of society. Behavior is a personal matter, but becomes a group or fraternity responsibility if allowed to exceed the bounds of decency. The actions of one man, for instance, reflect directly on the group of which he is a part. A fraternity that cannot mitigate and discourage such discordant outbreaks is not a harmonious group and disgraces itself and the national organization that it represents.

The best solution would be a trial period which serves to test the maturity, self-discipline, and harmony among fraternity men.

## Chatterbox

BY BEVE FOWLIE

Have been digging around in my trunk full of summer clothes trying to find my bathing suit... it's spring now you know and we gals have to start thinking about our tans and olive complexions.

The weather is so warm that I decided I might just as well get out the cottons while I was in the business. It is so good to wear those sleeveless blouses and thin dresses. Just think... we don't have to worry about mittens and hats and heavy winter coats now that it is spring.

Just throw a sweater over your shoulders and you're ready to go. MMMMMMM... that cool breeze feels so good after such heat today.

Balentine roof and South Estabrooke sunning lawn are already in business. Gals come over with long coats, baby oil, portable radios and all the fixins' to spend their free afternoons. You see at least 10 or 12 out there every time you glance out the window.

Sunday afternoon finds couples strolling leisurely under the great pine trees enjoying the warmth and

sun. The daisies nod in greeting as they go by. You see them walking or sitting on benches relishing the respite between this week and last, trying not to let go of the week end.

And it's so hard to study these spring days. Looking out the window the green lawns seem to invite you to come outside, stretch out and enjoy the fresh new world. The smell of new leaves, new grass, and a nearly new world makes you forget about grinding hours with textbooks and term papers and compels you to give your complete attention to the rebirth of last year's summertime.

As you look out the window your mind goes to where the fish are. You are standing. You are quiet. You are free. Your wrist comes back and reaches out and snaps the rod. The fly drops to just the right spot and makes a little ripple puddle. Suddenly you are alert. The instructor has come out of his monotone and is dismissing the class.

Ah, yes. It is spring. The world is fresh and warm and new and green... except for the bitter wind and blinding snow!

## Mail Bag

## California Comments

To the editor:

Well maybe Neil Troost really started something brewing from the looks of those many comments to his column on the campus coed situation.

I am a member of the University of Maine Alumni Association of Southern Calif., and wish to express the following views. Thirty-five hundred miles may or may not lend an element of objectivity.

Both Troost and Bob Quinn seem to hit extremes. Neither are Maine's coeds "the most naive, conceited, and overrated females in existence," nor is the situation quite so bad as Mr. Quinn's—waiting in line for something lovely theory. Dates are scarce on those big week ends as at most coed institutions, but many, shall we say—most desirable females wait for the phone to ring also. Unless of course there has been some drastic change since last December.

Troost deserves a tip of the halo for having the guts to express what is in the minds of many Maine men concerning an important segment of their college education—girls. Although he did seem to get carried away a bit, the spirit of his article was well stated. Narrowing his broad generalization say to 50 per cent, Maine coeds do act at times as if their heads were too big for their beanies, especially when freshmen. Whether as a direct result of the deluge of phone calls is a debatable item, but some never out grow the bobby sox set even as seniors. Maine coeds should and undoubtedly do realize that they have an even more ideal dating situation with Dow Air Base nearby.

In contrast, coeds at U.C.L.A. and Univ. of Southern Cal. are not quite so fortunate in that the male-female ratio is nearly reversed in and around Los Angeles. These women can and do converse cogently on varied subjects from the latest premiere at Grauman's Chinese to price of tea in South Korea. What the majority of them lack—they don't need but have no vain air of superiority. U. of M. coeds do not have to compete with Rose Queens or starlets in fact many just plain don't have to compete. Come next fall and another women's dorm the problem may be somewhat alleviated. I hope so for the sake of the few gals who do refuse to "grow up."

As for the guys, if that date line gets too long take heart in knowing there are more than enough to go around elsewhere—college educated or otherwise. A word to the wise should be sufficient.

Sincerely,  
ED HANSEN '55  
1580 East 68th St.,  
Los Angeles 1, Calif.

## Campus Humor

## A Laugh Or Two

In a recent issue, the *Rensselaer Polytechnic* carried these chuckles, which were originally printed in the *Illinois Technology News*.

"You can't beat the system," moaned a student, looking over his grades for the past semester. "I decided to take basket weaving for a snap course, but two Navajos enrolled, raised the curve, and I flunked."

All right, so it isn't the funniest you've read. How about this one?

A college freshman was being severely criticized by his professor.

"Your last paper was very difficult to read," said the professor. "Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be able to understand it."

"Yes, sir," said the student. "What part didn't you get?"

## Any Salary Involved?

The *Daily Trojan* needed some girls to do secretarial work so the paper's city editor, Rich Reid, dreamed up a unique and enjoyable stunt to lure the ladies into the office. He agreed to bestow kisses on the first ten coeds who volunteered for the work.



## I May Be Wrong But...

BY DUKE LANE

A common gripe by a great many students here at Maine is one of the high cost of the social whirl. Last month the complaining reached a crescendo over the cost of the Intramural ball. After talking with a few notables who have been on campus for quite a few years, this excludes the 'Tough Old Vets,' it seems that this has been an annual problem since the beginning of the Winter Carnival.

A close look at the true facts and some terrible alternatives, might go a long way to calming a few students down. Getting down to brass tacks... the biggest gripe, as mentioned, is "It costs too much, four bucks... plus we didn't have a big name band. What really took the cake was they, the IMAA, made money on the affair." Then comes the key question raised by many students including myself, "Should the dance be a money making affair?" Naturally!!

Let's look at the facts. First, the Winter Carnival here at Maine was originally run entirely by the IMAA, it has been only in the last few years that the Winter Carnival committee has even been in existence.

The primary purpose of the Ball and the rest of the weekend activities was twofold. First, to provide for the students of the University a really big winter weekend... there was a time when the Ball was strictly formal. I guess a few brave souls tried to force some culture on the worthy Maine Man and the cost was then

nearly the same. Second, the profit from the Ball was and still is used to help pay most of the expenses incurred in paying for officials at the intramural games and to purchase the trophies that we see in fraternity houses.

Unfortunately the IMAA has no Daddy Longlegs to finance its very worthwhile activity other than a direct assessment on all those who participate in intramural sports... how many of us would go along with a condition like this.

It boils down to one question, with believe it or not, two answers. We could pressure the IMAA, the Senate, the University Administration to pay the costs of officials and awards... GREAT... but who do you think would pay for it in the end... right again YOU would, on every semester's bill. Through the Intramural Ball the students are getting what has always been a respectable band.... I never heard any complaints about the quality of the music... and at the same time the money that we pay is actually given back to us in a way that everyone knows is tangible.

It's up to you to make up your own mind. If you still feel it's too costly... well, that's your privilege. While on this subject I'd like to put a plug in here for a return of formal events.

## Devoe, Grant To Represent Maine At MIT Debate

Dana Devoe and Frank Grant will represent the University at the District Eight Invitational Debate Tournament at MIT today through Saturday.

Both sides of the intercollegiate debate question "Resolved:—That the non-agrarian industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage" will be debated.

District Eight is composed of the states of Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and New York.

If Devoe and Grant place among the top five of the approximately 30 competing teams, they will represent District Eight at the West Point National Invitational Debate tournament, April 25-28.

In their last showing Devoe and Grant won fourth place in the annual Boston University tournament.

They beat Brooklyn College, Navy, Rutgers, John Hopkins, and Lake Forest, while losing only to the University of Pennsylvania.

## English Players To Stage Macbeth Here April 14

The Haileybury College Players from England will present Shakespeare's Macbeth, April 14 in Little Theatre at the University in recognition of International Theater month.

International Theater Month was initiated in 1949 by the International Theater Institute. It is sponsored by

the American Educational Theater Association and the panel of Dramatic Art of the National Commission to UNESCO.

The purpose of ITM is to use the theater as a means to create better understanding among peoples of the world; to give the nations of the world a chance to know one another.

The object is for the various theaters associations throughout the world to stage some pageant or play which depicts the life of some other country.

Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, of the speech department and director of the Maine Masque, has been chairman of the ITM committee for the past three years.

Here in the United States theater groups from all levels—high school, college, professional—are staging some event to honor ITM.

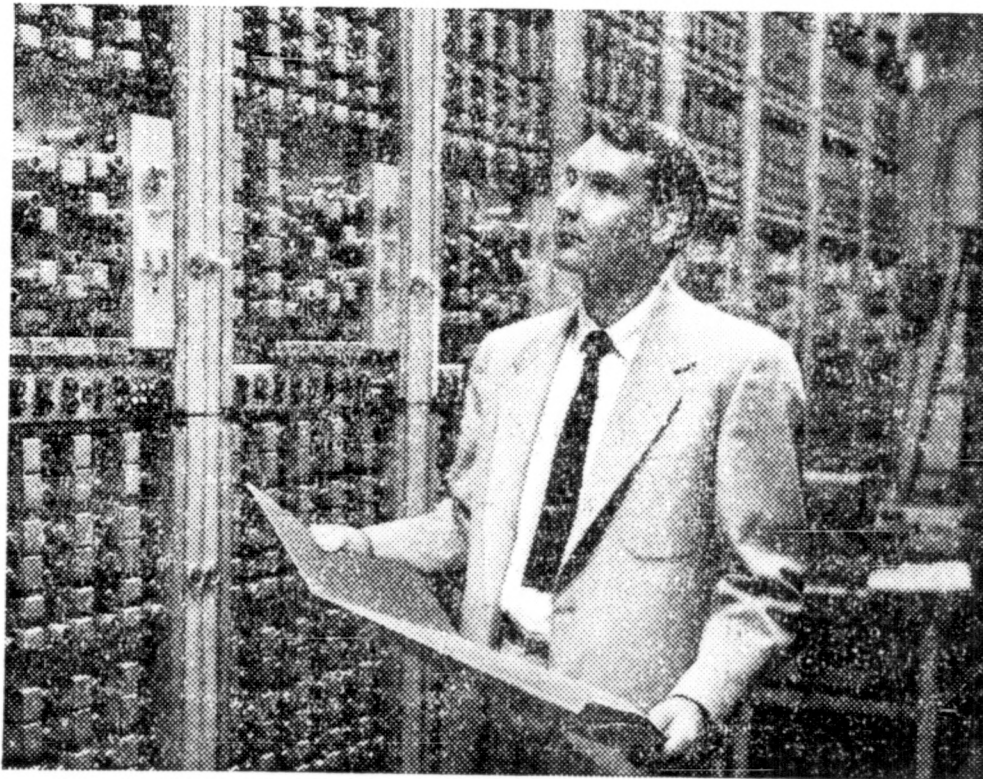
## Photographs On Display At Library

An exhibition of photographs and literature on India is on display in the Louis Oakes room of the Library.

The exhibition, arranged by the Art department, has been made available through the help of William D. Allen, New York, editor of "World In Brief."

The photographs are about India, taken by natives. Subjects include portraits of the people, landscapes and architecture.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "I take a job from scratch"

The Air Force introduced Forrest I. Hurst to communications. In 1953 he was Communications Officer at Lowry Air Force Base near Denver, Colorado. He was partially responsible for the communications setup of the President's "Summer White House," and in this assignment he met members of the local Bell telephone company.

"The telephone people I met," says Forrest, "were always helpful. I considered them the experts. They gave a very good impression of the Bell System. So three months before I was discharged I wrote to Indiana Bell for an interview, and subsequently I was hired as a Student Engineer."

Today Forrest is in Indiana Bell's Engineering Department, working with

carrier facilities—the means by which a number of telephone calls can be sent simultaneously over one circuit.

Forrest is given the basic circuit and equipment requirements for a job. "My boss farms it out to me," Forrest says, "and I take it from scratch." Forrest does the complete engineering job. He writes the specifications, including wiring plans and the list of equipment for the job. Then the installers take over.

"I really feel that I'm contributing to the telephone business," Forrest says. "My wife does too. When we're in the car we get a kick out of driving by a job that I engineered. Nothing can compare with a career in a business that's growing as fast as the Bell System. It's the place to move ahead."

Forrest graduated in 1952 from Purdue University with an E.E. degree. His career is typical of those which exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about Bell System companies.



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## Calendar

### FRIDAY, MARCH 23

1912, WSGA, 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
1912, Panhell Dance Comm.,  
3-4 p.m.  
Main Lounge, Forestry Club Dance,  
8-11:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Main Lounge, Vet's Club Dance,  
8 p.m.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Main Lounge, Brass Ensemble, 4 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 26

Bangor, Dancing School, 3:30-5:30  
p.m.  
Lown, Tech Faculty, 4:10-5 p.m.  
Lown, Pi Beta Phi, 7-10 p.m.

Totman, SRA Sponsoring Board,  
4-5:30 p.m.

Davis, Chi Omega, 3:45-5:15 p.m.  
Women's Lounge, AOPi, 6:30-8 p.m.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 27

Bangor, Mrs. Maine, 8 p.m.  
Bumps, WSGA, 7-9 p.m.  
FFA, Dancing School, 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Totman, Newman Club, 7-8 p.m.  
Activities, Games and Tournaments,

7-9 p.m.

1912, IVCF, 6:45-7:45 p.m.  
Davis, Outing Club, 8-10 p.m.  
Main Lounge, Boys & Girls Staters  
Meeting, 3:45-5:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

FFA, Alpha Zeta, 6:45-8 p.m.  
Totman, Sailing Club, 7-9 p.m.  
1912, Pi Beta Phi, 4:30-6 p.m.  
Davis, Maine Day Comm., 7-9 p.m.  
Main Lounge, Union Party, 7-10 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Totman, Newman Club, 7-8 p.m.  
1912, Sailing Club, 7-8 p.m.  
Davis, AOPi, 8:30-10 p.m.

## Fourteen Candidates Vie For Varsity Tennis Berths

Tennis coach Garland Russell has been working out five days a week with the candidates for the 1956 edition of the University of Maine varsity tennis team.

The racquetmen have been practicing in Memorial Gym in preparation for the season which will get under-

way at New Hampshire April 19.

Seniors vying for berths are captain Don Mott and Neville Bittar, both veterans from last year. Returning juniors are Richie Alin, and Lou Janicola. Other junior candidates for the team are Wes English, Dick Preu, and Ron Mavor.

Sophomore aspirants for the net squad are Craig Chapman, Norm Hamilton, Dexter Huntoon, Ted Khoury, and Bob McKown, all veterans of last year's freshman combination.

Joel Kates, a senior letterman, will join the team next week.

Russell said Tuesday that he is "looking forward optimistically to the Yankee Conference matches." Although it is still early in the season, Russell felt that Maine might be able to produce a top-flight team.

The veteran tennis mentor said although the team is getting valuable practice in the Gym, it is difficult to evaluate the ability of each man because the ball takes a much different bounce off a hardwood floor than it does on a regular court surface.

Russell added that the lack of wind pressure in the Gym is also a handicap to the squad. "Wind often is the deciding factor in a match," said Russell, "and until we get outdoors we won't know whether or not we are ready for it."

Since the outset of the season the team has been working out on volleys and overheads, placing particular emphasis on service balls.

## Boxing Tournament Slated For Tonight

Don't forget the boxing tournament at the Memorial Gym tonight. The bouts will get underway at 7 p.m. A few preliminary bouts were held last night at the wrestling tourney, but most of the boxing action will take place tonight. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the annual intramural event.

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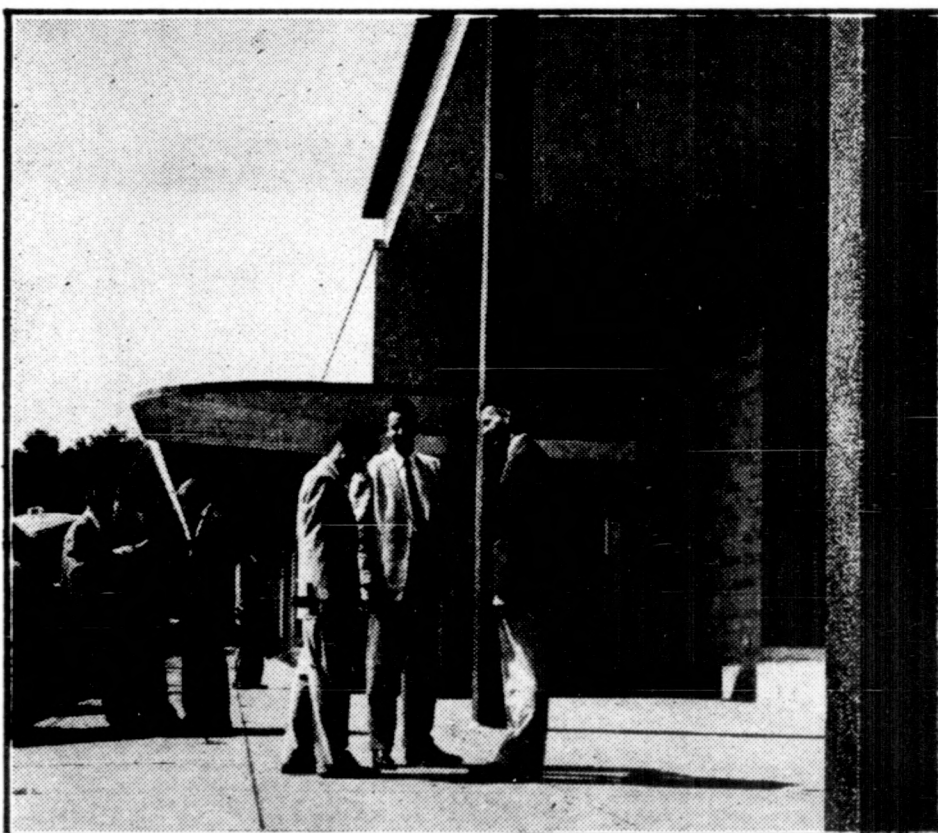
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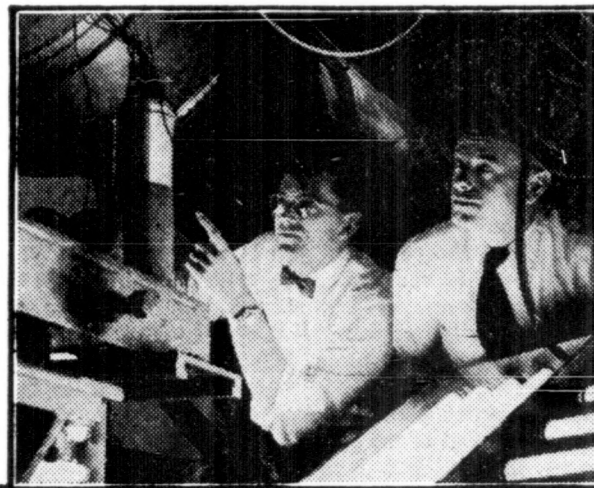
Bangor-Brewer, Maine

## What's doing at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

### R. P. I. Dedicates Graduate Study Center Near Main Plant



Engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate study center. Courses, leading to advanced degrees in specialized fields, include Aeronautical Engineering, Applied Mechanics, Higher Mathematics, Thermodynamics, Nuclear Technology.

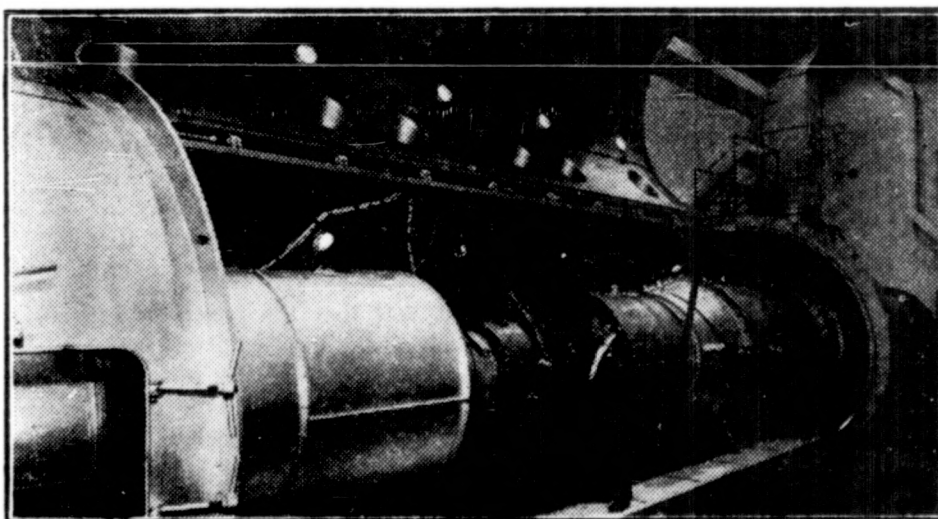


Engineers participating in graduate study program complement their classroom training with laboratory experience gained through their daily employment.

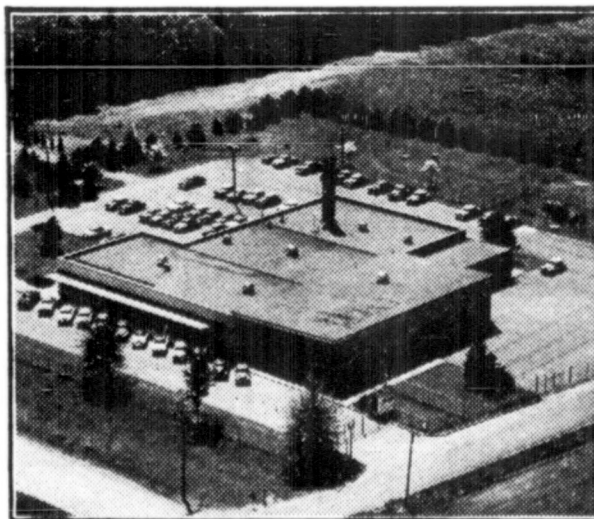
The dedication last month of a full-fledged graduate center near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Connecticut, set a precedent in relationships between industry and education. At a cost of \$600,000, P & W A's parent company purchased and equipped the building that was presented outright to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for its Hartford Graduate Center. Moreover, an additional grant by this industry leader to R.P.I. was used to establish a liberal fellowship fund. Since last fall, when classes first began, this tuition-assistance plan has functioned to assure advanced education for Pratt and Whitney Aircraft's applied scientists and engineers.

The new graduate study center, 115 miles away from its home campus in upper New York State, is staffed by a resident, full-time faculty. Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the vicinity are able now to continue their education without interrupting their normal employment.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which research can be approached, this unique new concept of education will lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers through pursuit of advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.



The vast facilities required for practical application of advanced technical knowledge to the development of future aircraft engines are housed in P & W A's Willgoos Laboratory — the world's most complete, privately owned turbine laboratory.



R. P. I.'s Hartford Graduate Center, a modern, one-story building in a suburban location, is just a few minutes' drive from the P & W A plant. Student facilities include a large lecture room, a library, classrooms, seminar rooms, a cafeteria, and parking areas.



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## Bear Facts

By

MAX BURRY

(Sports Editor)

BY DON COOKSON

That Ye Olde Weather Man has no regard whatsoever for tradition became quite obvious this week. With the 1956 baseball season just around the corner, the campus resembles a miniature Cortina. Winter sports fans are jubilant about the whole situation. However, the hot stove league is still warm and with that in mind, we penned a line or three to our Ivy League friend Tiger Rag last week, and received the following reply Tuesday.

dear Don,  
very pleased to receive your letter, butt sorry to here that you fellows are still optimistic up at Main. jus because you almost upset us last year is no sign that you can beet us this year. don't get me wrong i realize that this hear Scribner is one whale of a ballplayer, and that whats-his-name, oh, List can hit the long ball, but don't forget we're playing on own home field, and believe me, this will be quite an addvantage. i gues you herd that we have thirty inches of white stuff (an i don't mean marshmallow) in Joisey. yessir, and in order to take advantage of this bundle from heaven, coach has imported—i hope i'm not giving away any trade secrets—nine members of the ski team for the game. we have no intention of plowing the field, why should we when we have a winning combinashun on skis? we're especially strong "down the middle" with Sprightly Applebaum, our downhill ace in center, J. Worthington Cartwheel, an outstanding man in the slalom at second, and our top jumper, Bill Brandywine at short.

we also have one hurler who has developed a new pitch, calls it the snow job—real affective, to. wish you could sea the drifts between first and second, that fellow Soyachak will sink right out of site if he tries to go "into the hole!" oh, you and yore readers(?) might be interested to know that we have adopted a new mascot—a St. Bernard. much more practical for this type of whether.

well, i've got to run down to the chem lab and explode a few test tubes. looking forward to your defeet march 31.

playfully yours,  
tiger.

(Ed. Note—Tiger is not, contrary to a popular rumor, an English major.)

**Batting the Breeze**—The Colby Echo made a "startling" prediction in the Mule Kicks column last Friday. They foresee another State Series football title for Maine next fall. Although written in a jocular vein, it is apparent that the wearers of the Blue and Grey can see the handwriting on the wall, for barring a major catastrophe, Westy's crew should run roughshod over all comers. . . .

**Billy Von Wye**, Rhode Island's classy cener, was named to the All-East squad. We couldn't help noticing the Cousy influence while viewing the L and M tourneys. The day is rapidly approaching when the behind-the-back dribble, and the now-you-see-it, now-you-don't layup will be a part of every youngster's repertoire. . . . Over a hundred rabid boxing fans huddled around the TV set at Hart Hall to witness the Basilio-Saxton brawl. Only the second Basilio-DeMarco fight has drawn more interest. Incidentally, a quick TV-side poll revealed overwhelming disagreement with the decision. Rematch, anyone? . . . This corner has watched with considerable interest the progress made by hockey in the State during the '55-'56 season. The completion of Colby's indoor rink, and the continued success of St. Dom's have given impetus to a serious swing toward the sport. Bowdoin and Bates are definitely interested in expanding their hockey programs. Still no word from the powers that be here at Maine, however.

## Within The Walls

Unless Phi Eta manages to upset Phi Mu Tuesday, it looks like another championship basketball season for the orange and black forces. Phi Mu has just two games left on its schedule, Sigma Nu and Phi Eta.

Sigma Nu is rated a heavy underdog, but Phi Eta has the squad that could upset the league leaders. If Phi Mu downs Sigma Nu but loses to Phi Eta, the defending champions and Phi Gam will be deadlocked for first place, and the championship will be decided in a play-off game.

Phi Gam completed its season Monday night defeating Sigma Nu. The Fijis posted a tally of 15-1 during the pennant race, losing only to Phi Mu.

In the non-fraternity round-robin playoffs, Newman and Hart 2 were

tied for first place as of Monday with 3-0 records. Off-Campus follows with a 2-1 tally, trailed by Corbett 3 with 1-2. Dunn 4 and Hart 3 had yet to win a playoff game.

Phi Mu Delta won its third consecutive handball title last week as they finished the season with a 12-1 record. Don Douglas and Cal Anderson led Phi Mu to the championship, backed up by Richard Sparks and Ben Thomas.

Beta, Delta Tau, and Phi Eta completed the season in a three-way tie

Intramural basketball standings through Monday, March 19, are as follows:

FRATERNITY		NON-FRATERNITY (PLAYOFFS)	
Phi Mu Delta	14-0	Newman	3-0
Phi Gamma Delta	15-1	Hart 2	3-0
Phi Eta Kappa	12-3	Off-campus	2-1
Tau Epsilon Phi	11-4	Corbett 3	1-2
Sigma Nu	9-5	Dunn 4	0-3
Kappa Sigma	8-5	Hart 3	0-3

## Blue Strong Down Middle

## Curtis Stops Rumor

Faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis has dispelled a rumor that the University of Maine entered a team in the International Ski Rendez-Vous at Madawaska last weekend.

Curtis told the Campus that Dale Morris, a freshman, was the only Maine student who competed in the tournament. Morris won the downhill, but only as an individual, not a representative of the University.

## 67 Honored At Award Banquet

Sixty-seven University athletes received letter or numeral awards at the annual Winter Athletic Award Banquet Monday night.

Captains elected at the annual award banquet were Bobby Jones and Pete Kosty, varsity basketball; Joel Stinson, varsity track; Robert Abbott, varsity rifle; Leon Akers, winter sports.

Speakers at the banquet included University officials and coaches.

Those receiving awards were:

**VARSITY BASKETBALL** (Major M)—Richard Alin, Thurlow Cooper, Dudley Coyne, Charles Folsom, Sterling Huston, Stuart Jackson, Robert Jones, Peter Kostacopoulos, Richard Libby, Michael Polese, Frank Smith, Thomas Brackett (manager); Thomas Leadbetter (asst. manager).

**VARSITY INDOOR TRACK** (Major M)—James Varner, Daniel Rearick, William Johnson, Paul Firlotte, Richard Law, William Finch, Joel Stinson, William Schroeder, Charles Thibodeau, Robert Hastings, Stanley Furrow, John Lane, Donald Burchard, Arnold Johnson.

**VARSITY RIFLE TEAM** (Major M)—Volney Gilpatrick, Hans VanLeer, Robert Abbott, Cyrus Miller, Arthur Hamlin, Milton Friend, Marshall Batson, Raymond Nelson, Lawrence Kincaid.

**VARSITY WINTER SPORTS** (Major M)—Leon Akers, Milton Christie, Frank Morgan, Bruce Reed, Wayne Sanborn, Everett Cowett, John Bragoli, David Gould, Herbert Elliott, Jr.

**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL** (numerals)—Ronald Boynton, John Daig-neault, David Deshon, Arlyn Leach, Edward Mandell, John McKay, John Priestly, Richard Russell, Charles Stubbart, Theodore York, and frosh managers, Frederick Hill, James Russell, Stanley Boynton, Robert Solari, John Black.

**FRESHMAN INDOOR TRACK** (numerals)—Dale Bessey, David S. Brown, James Cusack, John Day, Clayton Hall, Philip Haskell, Jerry Lambert, David Linekin, Nelford Platner, James Soper, John Robertson, Dale Webb, Ralph White, Russell Hartley.

## Practice Set For Woodsman's Affair

Bill German said this week that practice for Woodsman's Weekend will start immediately after spring vacation.

German, president of the Maine Outing Club, reminded interested persons to bring any favorite axe or saw they might have at home back with them after the spring recess.

## Slate Grid Meeting

Head football coach Harold Westerman announced Tuesday that all men interested in varsity football for the 1956 season will meet Tuesday, April 10, at 7:15 p.m. in the Bangor Room at the Union.

## Veterans At Key Spots Bolster Bears' Defense

"If the old adage that if a team is steady down the middle it should be a good ball team holds true, the Maine baseball team will be strong this year." These were the words of coach Walt Anderson earlier this week.

Anderson was referring to the strong group of veteran pastimers who will fill the "down the middle" slot for the Black Bears this spring. From the catcher right through to the outer pastures, the squad is stacked with veterans from last year's aggregation.

## Folsom Heads Staff

Senior Angie LoCicero, who has handled the backstop chores for the Pale Blue during the past two campaigns, should start at catcher again this season. Moving out to the mound, southpaw Gus Folsom heads the pitching staff, backed up by a flock of untested sophomores and juniors.

At shortstop is co-captain Gene Scribner. Scribner is a timely hitter and has enjoyed two successful seasons with the Bears. "Tiger" Soyachak, another very strong batter, looks like a good bet for second base, although he may be needed at third. Soyachak, also a senior, is an excellent fielder as well as a threat at the plate.

Completing the "down the middle" combination is Dawson List, veteran center-fielder. List was one of the most valuable men on the squad last year both offensively and defensively.

Anderson noted that pitching still remains the big question mark on the baseball scene. Gus Folsom is the

only seasoned twirler, although potentially there are a number of sophomores and juniors who might prove themselves capable of sharing the hurling honors for the Black Bears.

"Andy" says a break from the weatherman would be valuable to the team. With the annual spring trip just around the corner, any outside practice would be an asset to the squad. Light and field conditions in the fieldhouse are a serious obstacle to perfecting team coordination and batting.

The former Boston University athlete who is starting on his second season as head baseball mentor added that the team has shown steady improvement since practice began. The mound candidates are still working on control, although most of the pitchers are chucking at full power.

## Cut Series Slate

As a result of a meeting of the four State Series college athletic directors last year, the number of official Series games was cut to six. Some practice games have been scheduled, but only two games will count in determining the championship.

The schedule cut was effected as a result of the forced postponements and jamming up of schedules due to inclement weather during the past few years. This has interfered with the scholastic schedules of the athletes.

Maine will play two practice games before the regular season begins, one game each with Bates and Colby. Both will be away games.

## Coyne Wins All-YC Berth, Places Fourth In Scoring

Dudley Coyne, Maine's sophomore basketball ace, was named to the All-Yankee Conference Basketball second team last week. Coyne was the only Maine player to win a place on either the first or second team selected by a poll of the Conference coaches.

Four New Jersey residents won places on the All-1956 squad. The only home grown product to make the All-Conference five was Gordon Ruddy, Connecticut senior from Braintree, Mass.

New Jersey boys selected were Billy Von Weyhe, Ron Marozzi, and Co-captain Eric Anderson, of Rhode Island, and Ron Bushwell of Connecticut's Conference champions.

None of them were repeaters from last year's five, although Von Weyhe and Marozzi were on the second team a year ago.

## ALL-YANKEE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM 1956

Billy Von Weyhe	Rhode Island
Ron Bushwell	Connecticut
Ron Marozzi	Rhode Island
Gordon Ruddy	Connecticut
Eric Anderson	Rhode Island

SECOND TEAM	
Jack Foley	Massachusetts
Bob Stairs	Rhode Island
Bob Osborn	Connecticut
DUDLEY COYNE	MAINE
George Burke	Massachusetts

Four schools were represented on the second team, with Massachusetts

placing George Burke and Jack Foley, Maine contributing Dudley Coyne, Rhode Island Bob Stairs, and Connecticut Bob Osborn. New Hampshire, which placed two men on last year's All-Conference selections, was not represented on the first two teams, while Vermont has not placed a selection on the first team since Keith Galli in 1951.

There were a number of high scoring games in the Conference in '56, but Connecticut's 109-96 win over the Black Bears hit a new high of 205 total points in a single league game.

Billy Von Weyhe, University of Rhode Island junior, scored more points than any conference player in history with 207, one point more than was scored in conference play last year by Connecticut's Art Quimby. His average of 25.3 per game fell considerably short of Quimby's 29.4 set a year ago.

Coach Hugh Greer's University of Connecticut Huskies won their sixth straight Yankee Conference basketball championship this season, their eighth title in nine campaigns, but by a hair-line margin over contending Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

Coyne was the only sophomore to win a berth on the all-teams. The Black Bear guard won additional honors as he placed fourth in Conference scoring, averaging 20.2 points per game.

Leading scorers in Conference

	GAMES	POINTS	AVE. PER GAME
Billy Von Weyhe, R.I.	8	207	25.3
Bill King, Vt.	4	92	23.0
Ron Marozzi, R.I.	8	176	22.0
DUDLEY COYNE, Maine	5	101	20.2
Fran McLaughlin, N.H.	9	180	20.0
Jack Foley, Mass.	6	118	19.7
Geo. Burke, Mass.	6	107	17.9
Gordon Ruddy, Conn.	6	99	16.5
Skip Burkhart, Vt.	4	64	16.0
Bill Mann, Vt.	4	64	14.7



## Mayor Campaign Plans Slated For Maine Day

It's Campus Mayor time at the University again! Within six weeks University students will trek to the polls to cast ballots for a campus mayor, the personification of Maine spirit since 1935.

Already one candidate has thrown his hat into the mayoralty ring, according to the Maine Day publicity committee.

Any student interested in competing for mayor may file his name at the office of the Dean of Men, 205 Library, or contact present mayor Joe Boomer, the Baker, 315 Hart Hall, or Robert Fuehrer, Phi Kappa Sigma. **Revise Rules**

Rules governing selection of mayor candidates will undergo a slight revision by a Maine Day committee this

year. These rules will be announced as soon as revisions are completed by the committee.

This year, as in the past, the mayoralty candidates will have an opportunity to sell themselves and their platforms to University students at a rally the Monday preceding Maine Day.

This year's rally will be held May 7. Maine Day is Wednesday, May 9. Also as in the past years the new mayor will be announced early Maine Day morning.

### Started In 1935

Mayoralty rally campaigns started at Maine in 1935 when nine candidates sought the office. University students elected "Honest" Reginald Naugler mayor the first year following a hard fought campaign which monopolized campus interest for two days.

For a few years after 1935 it became the custom for each fraternity to enter a candidate for mayor.

In early days of the campaign the Maine Day publicity committee selected five candidates to compete for mayor from the fraternity nominees.

## Future Teachers To Elect Officers

Mark R. Shibles Chapter Future Teachers of America will elect officers at 7 o'clock tonight in the FFA room of the Union.

The following slate of officers has been drawn up by the nominating committee: Darold Mitchell, president; Everett Sanborn, and Joyce Meader, vice president; Jeanne Brooks and Ann Webster, recording secretary; Nancy Townsend, Chester Chase, and Judy Wetmore, corresponding secretary; Jean White and Louis Spurnardi, treasurer; John Burnham, historian; and Keith Sutherland, parliamentarian.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at the meeting tonight.

Members of the nominating committee are Louis Spurnardi, Horace Flint, Keith Sutherland, and Mary Bailey.

Installation of officers will be April 12.

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## Opera House

Mar. 22, 23, 24  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.  
**"THE INVASION OF THE  
BODY SNATCHERS"**  
Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter  
Also  
**"INDestructible Man"**  
Lon Chaney  
Mar. 25, 26, 27  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Back by popular  
demand  
**"MARTY"**  
Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair

## Society

By CAL GERALD

Delta Tau's cook, **Ray Thibeau**, prepared pizza for the members and for Pi Beta sorority at Delta Tau last Thursday night. The supper was followed by a vic dance. Chaperons were **Prof. and Mrs. Samuel Sezak** and **"Ma" Barron**. **Lawrence Thurell** was in charge.

There was a big turn-out for Lambda Chi's annual "Gay Nineties Party" Friday night. Couples dressed in costumes of that era danced to the music of Sam Viner and his orchestra. Chaperons were **Mrs. Lesley Sprague** and **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werner**. **David Scott** was in charge of the party.

One of the largest crowds in years showed up for Sigma Nu's annual "Roaring Twenties Party" last Friday. Bucky Gagne and his band played for the "flappers" and their dates. Chaperons were **Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Martin** and **Prof. and Mrs. Richard Saunders**. **Rodney Shaw** was in charge.

Decoration on a pirate ship theme set the mood for Phi Eta's annual "Buccaneers' Brawl" Friday evening. Nat Diamond and his orchestra provided the music and chaperons were **"Ma" Cook** and **Prof. and Mrs. Fred Lamoreau**. **Peter Lekousis** was in charge.

## Tempers Flare Up As Senators Debate Segregation And Store

(Continued from Page One)

were getting "a fair deal" from the Bookstore.

### Senator Gilles Auger disagreed with this opinion

He urged the Senate to appeal to President Arthur Hauck if necessary to correct the situation at the Bookstore, and asked, "Are we going to be backed down by the Bookstore?"

Senator Auger also suggested a complete audit of the Bookstore and suggested that the Senate have University business majors do the job.

Senator Reginald Collins said he believed the overall problem with the Bookstore was poor service.

Senator Auger then moved that the Senate recommend that the President of the University or his assistant investigate the Bookstore with the possibility of improving service as the eventual outcome.

Senator Hurd moved that Auger's motion be tabled.

This brought Senator Auger to his feet and in a burst of anger he demanded to know why the motion should be tabled when it was obvious the Bookstore was providing poor service.

Senator Offenburt then jumped into the fight in support of Senator Hurd amid cries of "point of order" from several senators.

When order was restored the motion was tabled with the understanding that Soyachak appear at the next Senate meeting.

The report from the committee investigating segregation on campus and their resolution on the matter also provided fireworks.

Senator Frank Hickey, a member of the committee investigating the matter, presented the resolution which the committee had drawn up to the Senate. This resolution recommended that the Senate go on record in favor of the system of desegregation which is being carried on at the University.

Senator Simpson rose to add an amendment to Hickey's resolution. The amendment consisted of the original five page resolution on segregation before the senate several weeks ago with one major change. This change struck the words "political beliefs" from the resolution.

A heated debate on the matter involving Senator Hickey and other senators began. This resulted in Senator Simpson asking Senator Hickey to "show more respect."

A verbal free-for-all followed with several senators demanding the right to speak.

Senator Kenneth Nelson moved that the motion be tabled but as on the Bookstore issue Senator Auger rose to ask why the resolution should be tabled. He said that there was no segregation at Maine and that he thought the resolution should be defeated.

After further debate the motion was tabled until the next meeting.

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March 23  
Ends Friday  
**"THE NIGHT OF THE  
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Robert Mitchum, Shelley  
Winters

Starts Saturday  
Cinemascope & Technicolor  
**"THE MAN WHO NEVER  
WAS"**  
Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame

### PARK BANGOR

Mar. 22—Thursday only  
**"UNCONQUERED"**  
Gary Cooper, Paulette  
Goddard  
Also  
**"LOVER BOY"**  
Gerard Philips

Fri., Sat., Mar. 23-24  
**"PRIVATE CELL NO. 36"**  
Ida Lupino, Steve Cochran

Also  
**"HIDDEN GUNS"**  
Bruce Bennett

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Mar. 25, 26, 27  
**"DESPERATE HOURS"**  
Humphrey Bogart, Frederick  
March

Also  
**"LAWLESS STREET"**

### STRAND ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 22  
Gina Lollobrigida, Vittorio  
Desica  
In Technicolor—Comedy—  
**"BREAD, LOVE AND  
DREAMS"**  
"A treat for all ages and both  
sexes—This is terrific"  
6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 23-24  
Walt Disney's  
**"SONG OF THE SOUTH"**  
In Technicolor  
Also **"SARDINIA"**  
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 25-26  
Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe  
In Excellent Comedy  
**"HOW TO MARRY A  
MILLIONAIRE"**  
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues., Wed., Thurs.  
Mar. 27-28-29  
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Great French Comedy  
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