

Spring 5-2-1957

# Maine Campus May 02 1957

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# Set SRA, Senate, Mayor Elections Tuesday

## 22 Students Seek Office In Balloting

By Bill Farley

Tuesday is an all-important day to University students, for it is then that the top campus officers will be elected. In preparation for the election, 14 students are campaigning for Senate posts, 6 are battling for Student Religious Association cabinet positions, and two lively lads are locking horns for Campus Mayor.

Elections will be held on the Mall from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., weather permitting.

In the race for General Student Senate office are: for president, William Lynch, Robert Worthing, Arthur Mayo, and Richard Barter; for vice president, Irving King, Paul MacLeod, and Ronald Hurd. Feminine aspirants for Senate posts are: for secretary, Janet Collins, Elizabeth Ward, and Alice Lane; for treasurer, Jo-Anne Bagley, Patricia Flint, Laurel Hoyt, and Celta Waldron.

George Lawrence and Wesley Dyer are matching wits for the highly regarded mayor post.

On the same ballot, the names of six students vying for S.R.A. cabinet positions will offer voters a chance to actively take part in the construction of the top religious body on campus. Those competing are: Paul Duffy, Ione McIver, Ralph Kelley, Harriet Levco, Judith Singal, and Elizabeth Ward.

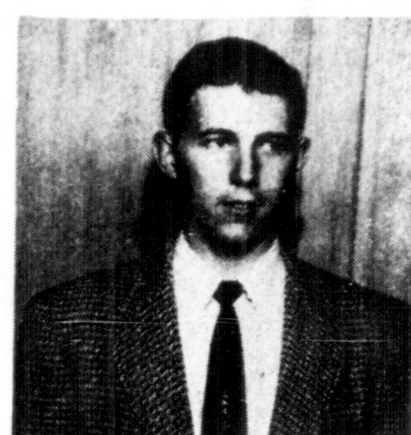
All the candidates have added great weight to the importance of the election, for they all have noteworthy experience. In the vice presidential race King, MacLeod, and Hurd show favorable backgrounds.

### Experience Noted

King is president of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, secretary of the Sophomore Owls, has played freshman basketball and is a Dean's list student. He also served as Governor of Dirigo Boy's State and was a representative to Boy's Nation. MacLeod is a U. S. Air Force veteran, served on the Off-Campus Club executive committee; member of the Veteran's Club; Senator for two years, Off-Campus Club Sec.-Treas. '56-'57, and has served on the Senate's Bookstore Investigation Committee as well as the Judiciary Committee. Hurd has been a Senator for two years, is the retiring campus Mayor, has served as National Student Association Co-ordinator for Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont; was a member of the High School Weekend Committee, the Social Affairs Committee, Maine Day, Winter Carnival, and Bookstore Investigation Committees.

The women who are in the thick of the political battle have also

(Continued on Page Nine)



ONE WILL BE PRESIDENT—University students will elect one of these four juniors President of the General Student Senate when they go to the polls next Tuesday, May 7. The candidates are, left to right, Robert Worthing, Beta Theta Pi; Arthur Mayo, Alpha Tau Omega; William Lynch, Kappa Sigma; and Richard Barter, Phi Kappa Sigma. See story on page 9. (Photos by Raphael)

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 2, 1957

Number 26

## Students-Faculty To Fight 'Bulge Battle' Maine Day



MASQUE PLAYERS—Carole Allen and Hal Amrhein among leading players in the current Maine Masque's production "Tea House of the August Moon," perform a scene from the play.

## Low Faculty Salary Not Meeting Needs 'Campus' Poll Shows

Story On Page 12

Groveling in the dirt and guzzling coke, Maine students and faculty will fight the "battle of the bulge" next Wednesday.

Mortal conflict with sagging waistlines and aching muscles that haven't been exercised for a year will be the rule as the 22nd annual Maine Day roars onto the scene.

Cleaning up the campus, election of a new mayor, a float parade, and a varsity baseball game against Colby will highlight the event.

An air of friendliness and gaiety will invade the University, beginning early Wednesday morning when the band begins its traditional march across campus at 6:30.

To the rousing strains of the "Stein Song" students will awake to hurry through exchange breakfasts and eagerly pitch into the fun and work that make Maine Day the success it is.

Once again the mayoralty contest will be the center of attraction.

To date two men have thrown their hats into the ring and announced their candidacy for the coveted position.

Those seeking the post now held by Ron "the Con" Hurd are "Hobo" Wes Dyer and George "Sam the Cemetery Man" Lawrence.

Voting will be Tuesday, May 7, on the mall, weather permitting, and the results will be announced from the library steps Maine Day morning by University President Dr. Arthur A. Hauck.

The annual Mayor's Rally will be held Monday night, May 6, at 7:30 in Memorial Gym. Both candidates are expected to present colorful and humorous skits at that time.

The Maine Day program will swing into high gear following the announcement of the new mayor, with work projects to get underway immediately. There are 31 different projects this year.

Project work will continue until noon when there will be a break for lunch.

After the noon break the float parade, with a theme of "American Landmarks," will get underway. The parade will begin in the parking lot in back of the Men's Cafeteria and wind its way around the mall.

After the parade there will be a review by the drill team, inauguration of the mayor, and presentation of banners to the winning floats by President Hauck.

At the inauguration area town managers will present the keys of their towns to the mayor.

At 3 p.m. Maine's baseball team will clash with the Colby Mules in a State Series contest.

The annual Interfraternity Sing will be held this year at 7:30 on Maine Day Eve. So far 14 fraternities have entered the competition, including defending champion Phi Kappa Sigma.

In addition to the singing competition the new Sophomore Owls and Senior Skulls will be tapped at this time.

And, of course, the much awaited student-faculty skits are also scheduled for the gym on Maine Day Eve.

## 'Campus' Wins Price Raise; Plan Religion Poll Tuesday

Story On Page 4



MAYORALTY HI-JINKS—The two candidates for Mayor of the Campus whoop it up as they get their colorful campaigns underway. In the left photo George "Sam the Cemetery Man" Lawrence measures his man, Dick McCahn, for a coffin while in right photo Wes "The Wanderer" Dyer, tries out a box-car at Bangor's Union Station. See story, page 4. Other Maine Day stories are on pages 2, 3, 5, and 7. (Photos by Raphael)



## Student Suspense Mounts Awaiting IFC Sing

Will Theta Chi win back their domination of the IFC sing from Phi Kappa Sigma this year? Or will it go to another fraternity? Who will be our new campus mayor? Who will be tapped as the new Owls and Senior Skulls?

The answer to these questions with all its excitement and suspense will be the climax of the annual Inter-Fraternity sing Tuesday night. This year 14 of the 17 fraternities will be represented.

Fraternities taking part in the sing, their songs, and directors are: Alpha Gamma Rho: "On Along With a Song," "Dream Girl of Alpha Gamma Rho," director, Richard Dorr; Alpha Tau Omega: "ATO Song," "They Call the Wind Maria," director, Peter Pierson; Beta Theta Pi: "Nothing Like a Dame," "In the Old Porch Chair," director Richard Kelso.

Delta Tau Delta: "Delta Tau Delta Medley," "Coney Island Baby," director, James Dutton; Lambda Chi Alpha: "Blow The Man Down," "Some Enchanted Evening," director, William Endicott; Phi Kappa Sigma: "Winter Song," "A Toast," director, Herbert Elliott, Jr.; Phi Mu Delta: "The Bells of St. Mary's," one other, director, Wesley English; Sigma Alpha Epsilon: "My Fraternity," "A Whale of a Tale," director, Frederick Rummel.

Sigma Chi: "Roger Young," "The Sweet Heart Song," director, Arthur G. Westenberg; Sigma Phi Epsilon: "Gang that Sang," "Heart of My Heart," Sigma Phi Epsilon Anthem, director, David Fields; Theta Chi: "The Blue Room," Theta Chi Medley, Richard Cloutier; Phi Eta Kappa: "Scandalise My Name," "Phi Eta Kappa Song," director, George Mee-

han; Tau Kappa Epsilon: "The Drunken Sailor," "The Cherry and the Gray," director, Peter Burbank.

The judges committee this year will consist of five judges instead of the customary three. H. Maxwell Burry, Chairman of the program, and his committee felt that the additional two judges would "help in making the decision more accurate." The winners will be chosen by the use of rating sheets.

The University Brass Quartet will perform during the intermission. The long waited for event of the tapping of the Owls and Senior Skulls will take place at this time.

Maxwell Burry, chairman of the program, will serve as MC.

Lambda Chi Alpha is the largest of all national fraternities with 146 chapters.

## Joint Concert To Feature Faculty Duo Performance

Piano solos by Mary Hayes Hayford, a member of the faculty of the Northern Conservatory of Music, Bangor, and William Sleeper, a member of the University's music faculty, will be featured in a joint concert here Sunday by the Brass and String ensemble.

The concert, last in the series of Sunday afternoon programs, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge.

The duo-pianists, Miss Hayford and Sleeper, will appear as soloists in Saint Saëns' *Carnival of Animals*.

As part of this selection, James Barushok, of the speech department, will read by way of commentary verses of Odgen Nash.

Joining string players in the per-

formance of *Carnival of Animals* will be flutist Kenneth Goodman, Clarinetist Theodore Khoury, and John Nickerson, percussion.

Dr. Earle Melendy, of the music department, will play the first chair in the string ensemble as well as conduct the group.

Boyd Raeburn and his Columbia Recording Orchestra will provide the music tomorrow night at the annual Junior Prom, according to Jane Thompson, publicity director.

Dancing will be from nine p.m. to one a.m. in the Memorial Gym. A "Garden in the Rain" will be the theme of the event, one of the social highlights of the year.

In keeping with the theme, gold and silver raindrops cascading from a white, blue, and black striped sky, and various wall decorations will create the atmosphere of a spring garden.

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# Hauck Will Play Biggest Acting Role In Faculty Skit Wednesday Evening

By Murrie MacDonald

Progress? That's the question that will be decided at the Student-Faculty Skit the night of Maine Day, Wednesday. President Arthur A. Hauck will play his biggest role in the program which will contrast what was when the faculty were young and what is today.

Students and faculty will review such subjects as college dances, and music, social functions, movies, idiotic courses, fashions, and modes of transportation.

Student-Faculty skits have packed the Memorial Gym ever since the first Maine Day in 1935. At that time, the faculty presented a burlesque opera, *The Lamentable Tragedy of Julius Caesar*, with Dr. Hauck in the leading role.

The Maine Campus reported that the 1935 entertainment had been most enjoyable; however, there was one "dark spot on an otherwise shiny surface." The senior class skit, a take-off on the staff of the Campus, was not well received by the persons in question. In the same paper, the editor-in-chief announced his resignation.

Skits Bolstered Two years later, at Maine Day 1937, the student and faculty skits were bolstered by a new group of

actors, the janitors. The faculty skit at the 5th annual Maine Day, 1939, was called "Trojan Weekend." Trojans and Spartans duelled in rhythm to "Sweet Adeline."

In 1949 students and faculty combined their talents in a three-act musical extravaganza, "Arti Get Your Gun," in honor of President Hauck's fifteenth year as president of Maine. "After many tedious months of try-outs and rehearsals, the committee selected for the starring role, because of his honest face and big brown eyes, a relatively unknown young actor, Arthur A. Hauck," the Campus commented that year.

Maine Day in 1956 saw one of the biggest productions in the history of Student-Faculty Skits, with a cast of more than 70 students and faculty members. The skit, entitled "Moments to Remember," was set in the Bear's Den in 1976. University deans, supposedly retired at the time, reminisced on activities that happened in 1956.

The cast was highlighted with a number of prominent actors such as

"All I want are the facts Ma'am" York, "Pusher Joe" Murray, "Big John" Stewart, "Fizz" Bennett, and "Hard as Rock" Wood.

## Audience Wondered

The audience wondered for a while whether President Hauck would make an appearance in "Moments to Remember." He showed up at the last minute riding a tricycle on stage as the "Masked Marvel," winner of a marathon.

The theme of this year's ski has evolved from the clever pens of Hugh and Enid Marshall, Norinne Hilchey, and William Hanson. Faculty members on the committee are Eileen Cassidy, J. Duff Gillespie, James Barushak, and Frank Todd. Lois Perkins and J. Theodore Luebbbers head the list of student committee members, assisted by John Shaw, Walter McClean, C. Mellon, Vernon Howard, and Paul Parady.

The University Library will be closed on Maine Day, according to L. T. Ibbotson, librarian. The building will be open from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday.



**WATCH AWARD CANDIDATES**—Nominated by the Student Senate as candidates for the Washington Watch Award in the annual Spring elections next Tuesday, are, left to right, Wesley English, Paul Taiganides, Robert Cruickshank, and Herbert Elliott. The watch award goes to the outstanding male member of the senior class and is presented at Class Day exercises in June.

(Photo by Raphael)

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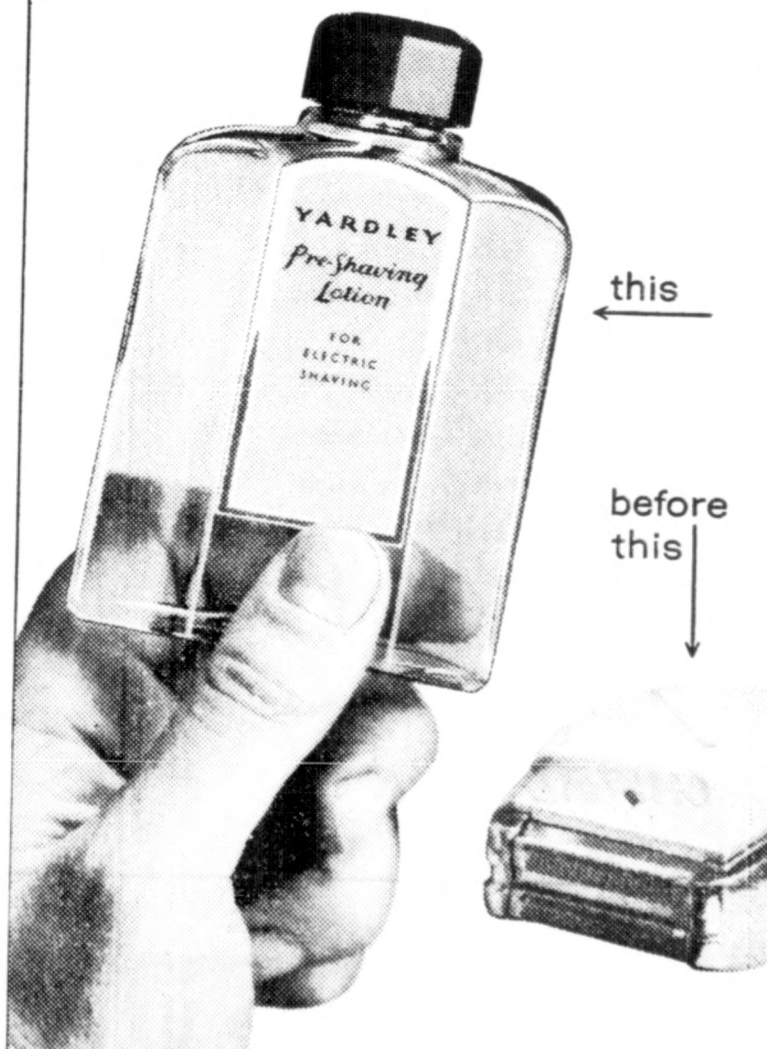
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## Masque Has Constructed Entertaining Production

By Hully Mahar

We saw the Teahouse of the August Moon under construction Monday night. We say "under construction" in the figurative sense, for, sitting in the dimly lighted, near-empty Little Theatre, we watched not the construction of a mere building but the piecing together and smoothing out of what promises to be one of the most entertaining productions of the Maine Masque in recent seasons.

What does a director do when one of his principal actors lands in the infirmary with temporary loss of his vocal faculties? Herschel Bricker was faced with this problem the first of the week.

With Harald Amrhein, who plays Captain Fisbie, sipping cough syrup in the front row, Dexter Huntoon, who plays another officer, read Fisbie's lines Monday. However, as this story went to press, it looked as if the cast would appear opening night in originally assigned roles.

### Convincing Performances

Principals who may be counted on to turn in above par performances include Brad Sullivan, who is a delightful Oriental with Marine-influenced observations; Kelley Elliot, convincingly frustrated as Col. Purdy, the son of a son of a son; Carole Allen, a charmingly demure Geisha Girl; and Everett Sanborn playing psychologist MacLean.

Secondary roles such as Jack Dion's wonderfully wise old man and Margaretmary McCann's civic-minded President of the Women's League for Democratic action deserve more than secondary rating for their interpretations of Japanese speech and mannerisms.

And then there is Lady Astor, a

starlet of the ingenue variety, to watch. Her smug smile and perfectly timed actions create nothing short of a sensation onstage. (Lady Astor is, incidentally, a goat)

### Biggest Challenge

Presentation of Teahouse is probably the biggest challenge the Masque has undertaken this year in the light that it calls for convincing delivery of Okinawan speech, the proper element of Oriental mood achieved through costume, stage effects and music, as well as such technical angles as lighting.

But with the aid of long hours of ironing on the respective parts of Seun Woo Kahng, an exchange student from Asia, Miss Marilyn Moog, Paul Parady on scenery and those working with wardrobe, lighting and props, to say nothing of Herschel Bricker's directing, the Maine Masque has met the challenge... and then some.

Phi Mu Sorority will hold its annual Bazaar this Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Union.

The Bazaar features Mother's Day gifts. Articles on sale include pottery, aprons, glassware, and handkerchiefs.

## Fee Is Upped For 'Campus'; Get One Dollar

The General Student Senate, acting as a committee of the whole, Tuesday afternoon upped the subscription rate of the *Maine Campus* 50 cents a semester.

Lack of a quorum forced the Senate to declare itself a committee in order to enact business. As a result the subscription increase is subject to a vote of a Senate quorum at the next meeting May 14.

If the resolve receives a favorable vote by the Senate at this meeting it will be sent to the Committee on Administration where the final raise decision will be made.

Action on two other important Senate measures, a Student Judiciary and the Farley Bill for expediting

A religion-course poll will be taken at campus elections Tuesday, according to Senator Douglas Pelletier, chairman of the poll committee.

Each student voting will be asked to complete a special questionnaire given him along with the regular ballots. The questionnaire should be filled out and placed in the ballot box as the student finishes voting, Pelletier said.

Following is a tentative draft of the questionnaire, along with definition of terms used: "A course in religion will mean a non-sectarian study of various faith groups. A course in a particular faith will mean a study of

## Maine Day Is Highlighted By Mayoralty Campaign

By Joyce-marie Crockett

The Mayoralty campaign will highlight Maine Day activities with colorful posters, costumes, car parades, and crazy antics. This year's prospects are bright and spirited. It should be a tight contest.

The two students seeking election are Weston A. Dyer, a sophomore, and George L. Lawrence, a freshman.

Dyer, a member of Theta Chi fraternity and a History and Government major, will be running under the title of "Wes the Wanderer"—knight of the road.

Don Cookson, Phi Gamma Delta, and John Petzold, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, acting business and campaign managers, are basing the campaign on the utilization of all campus facilities never before used. Plans for the rally on Monday evening are in

Phi Eta Kappa will be backing Lawrence, a pledge at the house. George is running as "Cemetery Sam, the Mortician," a professional but very friendly undertaker. A physical education major, George has become well known around campus by winning in such contests as pizza eating at the Pizza House and pie eating at the Farmer's Fair.

The much publicized rally will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on Monday evening.

the history, beliefs, and practices of a particular faith."

As part of the questionnaire, students will be asked to indicate whether or not they favor additional "courses in religion" and/or courses "in a particular faith."

Results of the poll will be tabulated and turned over to the administration, Pelletier explained.

Senate procedure were postponed at the special meeting.

The *Campus* subscription raise issue stirred spirited action on the Senate floor and featured searching debate by James R. Hamblenton, Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus*, and Senators Gene Carter, Lambda Chi and William Lynch, Kappa Sigma.

Hamblenton was present at the meeting to ask for the subscription raise.

Citing his reasons for the requested increase, Hamblenton said, "The cost of production has gone up in certain areas, while subscription prices have stayed constant."

"The amount of advertising to cover this rising cost has been going up to the detriment of news coverage. A great many activities for the last eight or 10 years haven't been covered adequately," he explained.

Carter and Lynch argued editorial policy with Hamblenton in explaining why they opposed the increase. This issue arose over a news leak that the *Campus* was supporting editorially a candidate for Senate President.

Some Senators sought other means of getting the *Campus* the needed money.

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## 31 Projects Are Announced For Maine Day's Program

The Maine Day Committee announced thirty-one projects for next Wednesday. Work is scheduled to begin after announcement of the Campus Mayor about 8 a.m. on the Library steps.

Proctors and junior residents have forms on which students may list their three preferred choices of jobs.

Following is a listing of projects and project leaders:

Painting of the Athletic Field fence, Betty Ward and David Lang; Building sidewalk north of Winslow, Beverly Gould, Edward Covey, Doris White, and Edward Dunne.

Ground and underbrush clearance north of Athletic Field, Betty Sleight, Maxwell Burry, Charlene Manchester, George Giostra; Work at Aggie Picnic area, Judy Wetmore, Joseph Dell; Work at the Botanical Gardens, June Adams, Ronald Mavor.

Rebuilding walk from Winslow to Rogers Hall, Betty Hyndman, Donald Cookson; Clean up area northwest of Elms, Elva Brackett, Howard Alden, Pat Benner, and Franklin Keenan; Clean up area across highway from Beta and Sigma Nu House, Janet Scovelle, Charles Logue.

Landscaping in front of Stodder Hall, Judith DeMerchant, Paul Taiganides; Plant an elm tree on the Mall, Judith White, Charles Boothby; Plant hedge east of Stodder Hall parking area, Martha Mansfield, Larry Noddin.

Transfer hedge from N. Hannibal to new location near Stodder Hall, Ethelyne Billins, Dale Doucette; Paint fences at Dunn and Corbett Hall, Patty Hayes, Richard Chapman.

Paint fence in front of Library, Bettylou Day, Jack Shaw; Prepare flower bed east of Stodder Hall dining room, Ann Cruickshank, Richard Barter; Prepare tennis courts at Infirmary and Beta House, Carol Stevenson, Paul Wheaton.

Planting west of Stodder driveway, near College Avenue, Tade Osie, John Sturgis; Clean up at the MOC cabin, Debbie Getchell and Richard Ray.

Work in Coburn Hall, Jane Barker, Glendon Newcombe; Work in immediate area of ski jump, Betsey White, John Thurston; Work in Me-

morial Gym, Pat Stiles, Joseph Cucaro.

Clear Cross Country Course, Sandy dePasquale, Richard Dorr; Work in Women's Ski Room, Diann Watson; Install safety signs at South Apartments, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Pelletier.

Work at Women's Athletic Field, Myra Goldman, Jerald Vaccarezza; Work at the Maine Masque, Ann Duce, Bradford Sullivan; Work in the Women's Gym, Rusty King, Charlise Lincoln.

Rebuild small sidewalk between Alumni Parking Area and Aubert at east of Lord Hall, Judith Partelow, Douglas Hodgkins; Work at Cabin Colony, Eldridge Elkhorn, Ross Holt.

Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta installed new officers last week: President, Louise Thomas; vice president, Murrie MacDonald; secretary, Anne Betts; treasurer, Susan Campbell.

## Feature Workshops In Summer Labs

Dean Mark R. Shibbes, University Summer Session director, has announced that three laboratory workshops in "Developing Human Resources Through Group Relations" will be held this summer.

Shibbes said that the workshops will be presented in collaboration with the internationally famous National Training Laboratories and will cover an "unusual program in the field of group leadership and the development of human resources through group relations."

One workshop, to be held July 8-12, will provide an opportunity for superintendents, supervisors, principals, and personnel directors to acquire skills, and gain greater understanding in working with people.

A three-week workshop will be held from July 8-26 providing an extensive human relations program for those engaged in government, social, or religious work.

In addition, two sessions on "Group Relations" will be held at Gould Academy in Bethel.

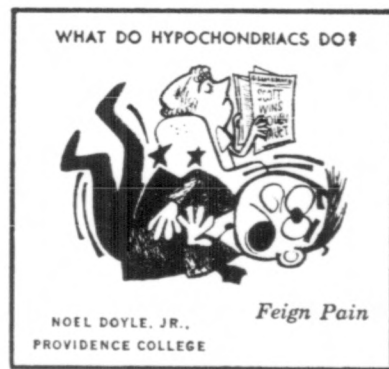
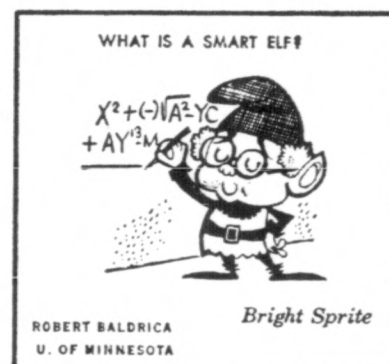
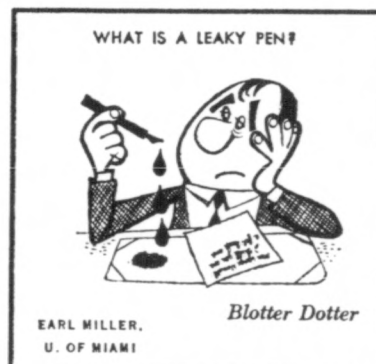
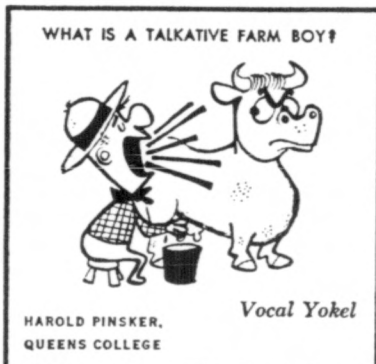
## WSGA Selects New Officers



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the Women's Student Government are (l. to r.) Jane E. Quimby, Social Chairman; Elizabeth J. Pope, Treasurer; Roberta J. Wyer, President; Ann Cruickshank, Vice President; Mary E. Grispi, Secretary; and Joellen Anderson, Assembly Chairman. (Photo by Raphael)

# Sticklers!

WHAT'S A  
SOUTHWESTERN  
WHO NEVER  
HAS A MATCH?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



THIS HOMBRE lives in a Dallas palace. He's got oceans of oil, carloads of cattle—and plenty of Luckies, too. But if he's always begging for a match at light-up time, this affable gent becomes a Vexin' Texan! Give him credit for knowing his brands, though: a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—two million, in Texas! That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. Reckon you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

## Luckies Taste Better

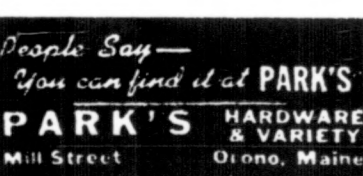
"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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STUCK FOR DOUGH?  
START STICKLING!  
MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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"HARD-TO-FIND" ITEMS  
AT PARK'S



Rent your tux! We have everything for every formal occasion! All apparel freshly cleaned and pressed—with "personalized fitting."

A. J. GOLDSMITH  
OLD TOWN



# Barter Is Best Candidate For Senate President Post

We back Barter.

Richard Barter is the most highly qualified candidate for Senate president, in our opinion.

We don't question the sincerity or interest of the other three candidates. But the election must be decided on only the basis of ability and experience.

The *Campus* staff picked Barter for two reasons—because of his varied leadership experience, and secondly because of his knowledge of the General Student Senate.

He has a long record of leadership at Maine. We will mention only those points which weighed heavily in making our decision. First, he was selected two years running to be on his class executive board. This is some indication of how highly regarded he is by his class officers. Barter is the only member of the present executive board who also

was a member last year, except for those who held elected office.

In addition, Barter was picked as a Head Proctor at the end of his sophomore year. This is something of a record. Most people get head proctors' work only in their Senior year. And he was selected for that job by other head proctors, people who knew what type of abilities that work required.

In addition Barter was selected by the Senate to act as temporary chairman after Reginald Collins resigned as President. Barter is, incidentally, the only candidate running who was nominated to succeed Collins as Senate President. And he is the only candidate running who has served on the Senate Executive committee.

Another indication of Barter's ability is the fact that he was awarded the Owl scholarship at the end of his sophomore year. One of the fac-

tors considered in making this award was his contribution to the Owls.

Aside from Barter's general leadership ability we carefully evaluated his experience in the Senate. One reason the Senate is so slow moving in the fall is that oftentimes its officers have no real experience in organization.

They often don't know the ropes. They usually spend a semester getting their feet on the ground. By the time they learn their jobs, it's usually too late in the year for them to do much.

But this lack of Senate know-how does not apply to Barter. He is finishing his second term as a Senator from Phi Kap. This year the Senate picked him as an Executive committee member. In this job, particularly, he has seen the Senate operate. He is familiar with Senate problems—its relationship with the ad-

ministration, the faculty, and the student body.

There were other factors considered in picking Barter. For one thing, his activities have covered an almost unbelievable range of interests. Certainly his experience is not narrowly restricted to one phase of campus life.

Finally, we had to decide whether or not Barter had the time to do his work. We found his grades above average. He has publicly committed himself to withdrawing from all activities—except head proctor—if he is elected Senate President.

It is because we believe in the Senate, in what it can do, what it might do, that we have often spoken of it editorially this year. It is because of this same concern for the Senate, that we decided to back a candidate, and Richard Barter was selected by a unanimous vote of the staff.

## Tea Room

### The Eternal Feminine Diet

By Ed Damon

Breathes there a woman with soul so dead, who never to herself has said, "Boy are you FAT!" This week's pet peeve is the eternal feminine diet.

"Golly, I look like I'm six months gone, I simply MUST start a diet." So Mademoiselle cruises past the creamed anchovy fins and the marshmallow carrot eclairs, sets a cornbread muffin, a grapefruit segment, and a corn flake on her tray, and breezes past her sorors' goody-laden trays, and prepares to "dig in."

Unfortunately for the diet, the sorority sisters at her table are little, if any, help; for the table is crowded with people guzzling gallons and pounds of calories, and our heroine ends up with three pats of butter on her biscuit, and the corn flake is doing swan dives into a pool of sugar-saturated cream.

Tomorrow rolls around (as tomorrows have a disgusting habit of doing, unless you're potted), and Suzie decides that the cocoa-covered kum-

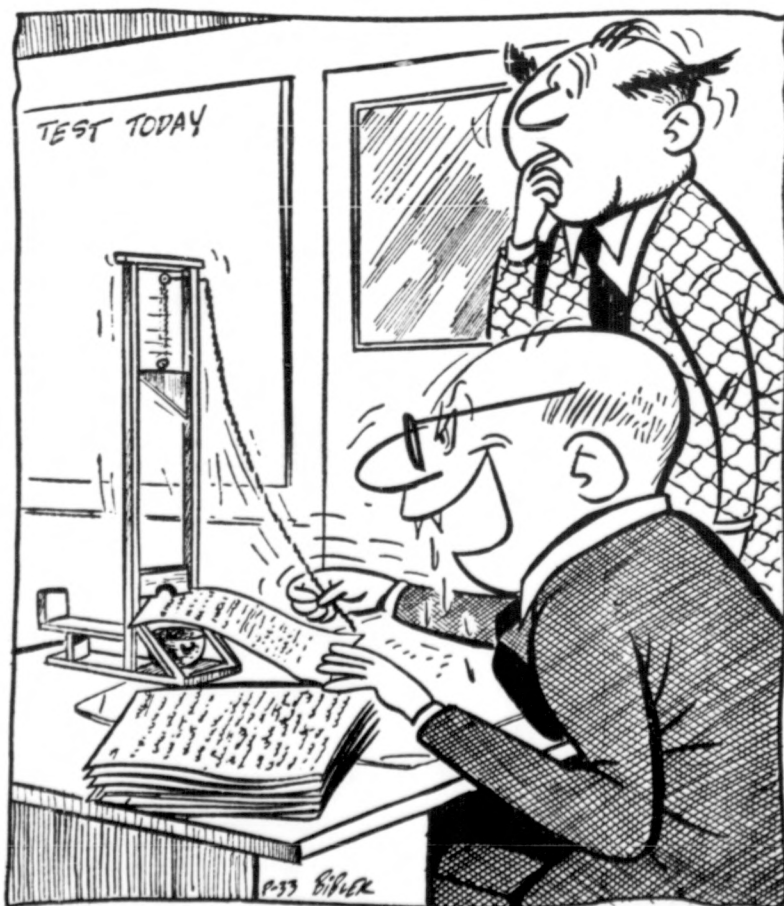
quats, the braised lizard's tail, and the glazed gibbon are just too good to pass up.

At the end of these three horrid days, she again steps on the truck scales, and finds she has gained ten pounds.

That she is discouraged is putting it mildly—deciding that dieting is impossible, she rushes to the nearest pizza-palace and orders: (deep breath) three super heterodyne, giant, extra-whopping tomato and cheeses; five marachino pizzas; and assorted side dishes, including a dozen or so minted click beetles, pickled broccoli.

If you've guessed that she ran out and weighed herself and found that she had actually lost weight after her calorie binge—well, why to H don't you try writing a column if you think it's so simple?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"—AND WHEN IT FALLS ON THE PAPER IT STAMPS A BIG RED 'F'."

## Mail Bag

### Letters Bring Criticism, Praise

#### Culture Is Inherent

To the Editor:

The "In Focus" column of your issue of April 25 afforded me a good deal of amusement, and has provoked me to write what I hope will not seem a vitriolic counter to Mr. Coulombe's sudden discovery of a Cultural Renaissance on this campus.

In this column he states that many of us are apt to overlook the cultural training at our disposal. The Webster Dictionary defines culture as: "The enlightenment and refinement of taste acquired by intellectual and aesthetic training."

Taking this definition into consideration, I feel that the University of Maine has been offering "Culture" for at least three quarters of a century, and the recent intellectual activities on campus are but additional attempts on the part of administration and faculty to make the route to "enlightenment and refinement" smoother and more enticing.

It might seriously "shake-up" many of our founding fathers were they to hear that their efforts to educate and refine the young people of Maine have never produced cultural individuals.

Mr. Coulombe states that "We don't come to the university to get culture;" I find this a ludicrous statement. I have presumed that the majority of students are here to acquire intellectual acuity, and to implement themselves (both by studies and by "extra-curricular culture") for a full, rich appreciation of life, as well as a multi-digit paycheck when "out in the world."

I laud, as does Mr. Coulombe, the work of Prof. Hankins and Mr. Bilias, who have promoted such projects as the Poetry Hour and the Humanities Lectures, but I would hesitate to label them as portents of a great enlightenment. It is lamentable that so many people look upon culture as something reserved for "the 400" or eccentrics.

Culture is with us now. Contrary to Mr. Coulombe's suggestion, and at the risk of seeming an idealist, I would say that one does not stumble upon a thing which encompasses him. Rather one develops a stronger desire to embrace this aspect of life with each day's study and experience.

Yours truly,  
JAN E. ADLMANN

#### Cliches About Spirit

Letter to the Editor,

Bill Robinson has the right idea about the Maine Spirit (*Campus*, April 25). We're with him all the way. We're all fired up for the acid test—that is we're going over the top to look at the facts. We found out we fill the bill for that mackerel swimming in the tempest in the teapot.

To put it another way: Our foot fits the shoe; we need that shot in the arm. We have been out like a light, but now we are planning full steam ahead to examine the record—at least that's the gist of it.

We're all for that school spirit, which we don't take with a grain of salt. We're with you all the way, Bill, so man the battle stations, fire when ready, full steam ahead, and damn the torpedos; we'll never give up the ship; we've just begun to fight, for old soldiers never say die. We're going to stand on our own two feet and not lean on anybody's shoulder. We're going to lean over backwards and lend a helping hand to aid those spirit-less Maine-ers pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. They've either got to shape up or ship out.

And further, if they're too big for

their britches, they may get caught with their pants down. In any case don't shoot till you see the whites of their eyes because a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush no matter if you can't see the trees for the forest. That is, a penny saved can be put away for a rainy day. Call a spade a spade, for a rose by any other name may be six of one or half a dozen of the other—it's as broad as it is long. As anyone can see a stitch in time is not to be scoffed at. It's as plain as day that it is always darkest just before the dawn.

We've got a lion's share of flies in the ointment, so let's make a clean sweep of it before we get nipped in the bud.

Well Bill, we hate to use any shopworn cliches, but down through the ages, facts tend to indicate that a little goes a long way; so we'll sign off saying:

Chin out,  
Stiff upper lip,  
Face the day with a smile,  
And don't take any wooden nickels, Ol' top,

A. O. JOHNSON  
R. H. KNIGHT  
H. A. STEDEMAN  
A. D. STROMBACK

#### Commends New Staff

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your staff on the fine paper that you have turned out since taking over.

The editorial page shows a much more realistic attitude towards the affairs of the campus, and it is far less childish than was the case before you took over. Even Ed Damon has improved, but he still has a long way to go.

The new longer paper is an excellent idea and one which I hope you will continue.

I do have one gripe however, and I am not sure that it is all your fault. My paper quite often does not arrive

here until Saturday, and sometimes not even until Monday.

A lot of off-campus students, like myself, depend on the *Campus* to find out about the weekend events. Sometimes we have felt sort of left out after missing some event.

Keep up the good work on the paper, though.

Respectfully yours,  
GLYNN M. MEGGISON

(Ed. Note) Thanks for your letter. Your papers are mailed from here Thursday evening. You should have them Friday or at the latest on Saturday morning. Our Business Department is checking into the mail delivery schedule.

## The Maine Campus

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ASSOCIATE EDITORS... John A. Littlefield, Edwin H. Damon, Jr.



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## Choose 'American Landmarks' As Maine Day Parade Theme

By Jim Harvey

"American Landmarks" will be the Maine Day Float Parade theme, according to William F. Lynch, the float committee chairman. Each landmark has to be in the United States and should be well-known, Lynch said.

All groups will be limited to \$15 expenditures on each float. They should not work on floats between 8 a.m. and 12 noon on Maine Day.

### Hauck Heads Parade

The parade will assemble in the parking lot behind the men's cafeteria at 12:30 p.m., and will start down the mall at 1:25 p.m. It will be headed by a motorcade including Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, the old and new mayor, and two town managers. The band, floats, and the Drill Team will follow. There will be no runners this year.

### By Division And Color

Competition will be separated into three divisions—fraternity, women's and a division for faculty, campus organizations, and other resident units. Each float will be numbered, and each group will be represented by a different color: black numbers for fraternity division, red for women's division, and blue for the third division.

The committee has asked each group to dramatize the historic incident commemorated by the monument chosen for its float. Persons appearing on floats in pantomime are asked to move as little as possible as the float passes the judges' reviewing stand in front of the Library steps.

Seven judges will look for originality, appropriateness to the theme, craftsmanship, and how well the title

of the float is worked out.

Lynch emphasized that judges will favor floats actually built by students rather than those of prefabricated materials.

## Prexies Concerned About Student Fees

(ACP)—Many college presidents have expressed concern about the tendency toward increasing student fees. One of them, President A. N. Jorgensen of the University of Connecticut, thinks the nation's land grant colleges and state universities should be working fast at the job of making the word "free" apply to public education at their level.

## Students Rewrite 4-H History

For the first time in history the four outstanding 4-H Club members chosen to represent Maine at the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D. C., June 15-21 are all students at the University.

Miss Margaret F. Stevens, assistant state 4-H club leader for the Maine Extension service, has announced that the following students will represent Maine at the conference:

William R. Currier, a first year student in the two year agriculture program; A. Sylvia Harris, a sophomore

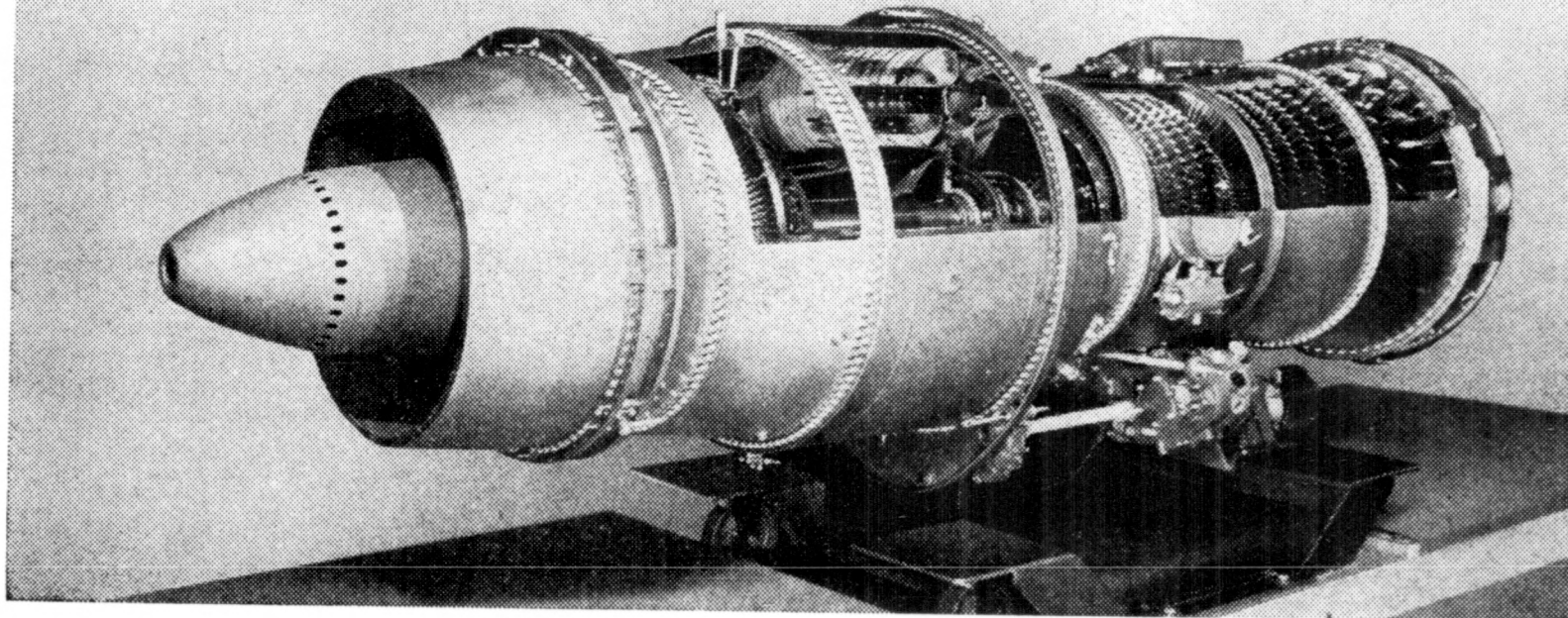
Home Economics student; Graham L. Nuite, agriculture freshman; and Pauline G. Small, a freshman in home economics.

Miss Stevens and Kenneth C. Lovejoy, state 4-H Club leader, will accompany the delegates.

Selection as a delegate to the National Conference is one of the highest honors that can come to a Maine 4-H Club member.

In 1956, more than 8,000 pedestrians were killed by autos in the U. S.

## What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Cutaway model of P & W A J-57 engine. This twin-spool, axial-flow gas turbine powers the country's newest fighters and bombers and is slated for Douglas DC-8 and Boeing 707 jet airliners. Engine was the first to be rated at more than 10,000 pounds thrust.

## A LOOK at the record

From its founding in 1925, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has been essentially an engineering company. Its primary objective has been the design and development of new aircraft engines of superior performance and dependability. The guiding policy has always been, simply, that technical excellence must be the paramount objective, attained through constant effort to improve upon the best.

As early as 1928 Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Wasp engines powered Navy seaplanes which brought back world records in altitude, range and speed from competitions in Switzerland, Germany and France. The following year, Wasp-powered Army Air Corps airplanes were flying combat formations at 30,000 feet.

All through the 1930s the power, range and fuel economy of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Wasp and Hornet engines were developed, and the engines seasoned

with experience. Wiley Post, the Lindberghs, Martin and Osa Johnson, Amelia Earhart, Admiral Byrd and Roscoe Turner were among the host of famous pilots who made aviation history with Wasp power.

During World War II, 50 percent of the aircraft powerplants for the American air arms were engineered by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Three of the five key fighter airplanes, a host of medium and heavy bombers, and 98 percent of all the military transports used Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engines.

The postwar development of the J-57 gained the company a position of engineering leadership in the jet field. It powered the first jet aircraft to fly faster than sound in level flight, and is now used in six supersonic fighters, three bombers and the first two American commercial jet transports.

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Old Town



## Mexican Fiesta To Feature Music, Excitement, Dancing

The excitement and romance of old Mexico with all its twinkling lights, gay music, bright colors, street dancing, and pageantry will enchant the Maine campus on the eve of May 11.

This year the Newman club is planning a Mexican Fiesta as a climax to a busy Maine Day week.

The Fiesta will open at 7 p.m. with a car parade to all dorms and fraternities. At the Newman Hall "fair grounds" decorated booths and tantalizing prizes will surround an outside dancing area.

Inside the Hall, transformed to "A Den of Thieves," the lights will be low. Mexican waitresses will serve Mexican foods while costumed croupiers will challenge all to make or break their fortunes.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the University's Art department, will add an unusual note to the Fiesta. Throughout the evening he will paint water colors and as a picture is finished it will be put on sale. Would you like to own an original Hartgen? Here is your chance.

The big prize of the evening will be a Motorola three speaker, four speed portable Hi Fi set. This set will be raffled off during the intermission at 10:30 p.m. Newman Key honor awards will be presented at that time to those who have done outstanding work for Newmanism.

A variety show featuring campus talent will be held outside during the evening. A dance by Jane Farwell, a skit by Mary (Cookie) Louise Cook, and the Chiotees—Doris White, Patricia Hayes, and Joyce-marie Crockett will be featured in one show.

The Newman Club intends to make the fiesta an annual event, according to chairman Thomas Cashman. Proceeds will be used for worthy activities such as the betterment of the Newman library and funds to help Maine students who attend seminaries. This year the members will raise money to again start the club paper, "Newman Key," which was discontinued two years ago.

The students are busy at work preparing for the event under the leadership of Cashman. So far the planning

and projects have worked out very successfully, Cashman says.

He said, "We have been very fortunate. Everyone who has heard about the Fiesta has offered to help. Delta Tau Delta has offered their sombreros and Phi Kappa Sigma has offered gambling equipment. Others have offered to cook, make costumes, and have donated prizes and time. I think the fiesta will certainly prove interesting and a lot of fun for all."

Mingie McCann, publicity chairman, feels that "If successful, the Fiesta can set a precedent for other religious groups by giving them confidence of campus support. It is seldom that faith groups have appealed to the entire campus. In a sense we are pioneering."

## Appoint Students To MCA Cabinet

Rev. William McGinnis, Maine Christian Association Director, announced this week the following appointments to the MCA Cabinet; John Goodman, president; Ralph Lasselle, treasurer; Hazel Grey, vice president; Joan Burgess, secretary.

William Flagg, Sunday Night Chairman; June Adams, Cabinet Activities; Felicia Schoetel, SRA Representative; Clara Turner, Friday Night Chairman; Clifford Ives, SCM Coordinator; Donald Allen, Finance Chairman; Mason Flagg, Deputations Committee Chairman; Warren Russell, Publicity; Louis Willcox, Social Affairs; and Betty Ward, Christian Action.

Jaywalking was costly in the U. S. in 1956—3,170 were killed.

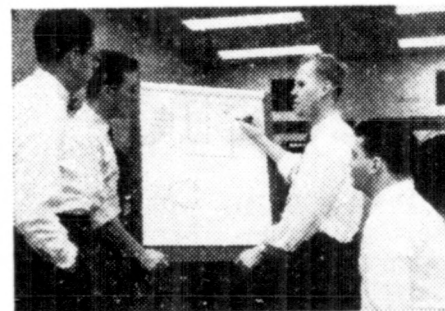


THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION has elected its new officers for 1957-58. They are (l. to r.) Gloria M. Chellis, treasurer; Laurel Kealiker, president; Judith A. Ward, Vice President; and Sandra J. Page, Secretary. (Photo by Raphael)



"I joined IBM for two clear-cut reasons," recalls Bob. "First, the tremendous company growth obviously offered every chance for advancement. Second, the work area was exactly what I was looking for—transistors and their application to computer systems."

Bob entered IBM's voluntary training program in June, 1955, where he studied the entire organization, its divisions and diversified products. He received technical training in computer logic, programming, and components such as transistors, cores and tapes. By September, half his day was being devoted to an actual project; by the following March, he was on this project full time. "Our job was



The "small-group" approach to research

to transistorize six servo-amplifiers for the MA-2 bombing-navigational system," he recalls, "and we completed the project in April."

In IBM Research (as in all IBM) Bob works in a small group. "Our team consists of three E.E.'s and a technician. We start with analysis and synthesis work involving math and systems logic. Then we use the 'black box' approach." His group splits up occasionally to research special phases of a project but reunites in frequent sessions to coordinate activities.

### Promoted to Associate Engineer

In August, 1956, Bob was made an Associate Engineer. From April of the same year, he had been working on a new Government project. This was "to design and develop a transistorized radar data presentation system for the MA-2 system." Basically, this was a research program in sample data theory and the develop-

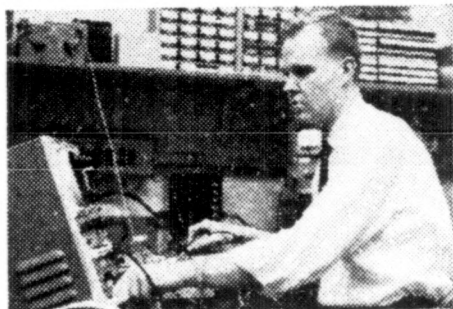
## "What's it like to be

## A RESEARCH ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Two years ago, college senior Robert Thorpe asked himself this question as he worked toward his E.E. at the University of Toledo. Today, an Associate Engineer in the Applied Logic Group of IBM Research, Bob reviews his experiences and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career.

ment of a system containing both analog and digital components. Bob still works on this project—toward a completion date of April, 1957.

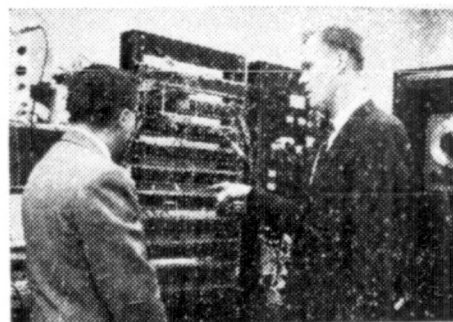
Shortly after this program started, Bob joined the Applied Logic Group.



Plotting transistor characteristics

Here, he was concerned with research in new areas of computer technology—for example, cryogenics and high-speed memories. Bob studies systems which operate on "real time," and his immediate problem is to analyze and synthesize closed-loop sample data systems for the control of complex data processing.

Asked what his most interesting assignment was, Bob replied, "My



New areas of computer technology

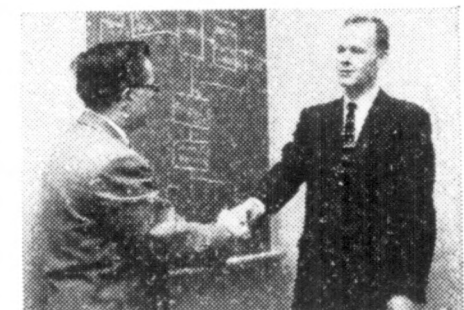
work on a digital-to-analog converter with a high degree of sensitivity and accuracy. This strictly electronic converter, with transistors, combines both digital and analog circuitry. It was a tough problem, and a fascinating one."

### What does the future hold?

At the present time, after two years in IBM Research, Bob is more than enthusiastic about his future. He plans to continue in systems study and to develop "a more sophisticated approach." Two lines of advancement are open to him: to Project Engineer,

the administrative side, or to Staff Engineer, the technical side of Research. "Either way, I'm sure I'll get ahead," Bob feels. "Electronics research is really on the move at IBM. We have about 600 people at Poughkeepsie now, as against 56 in 1950. We'll need some 1,700 before 1960 to help staff a new research laboratory at Yorktown Heights, Westchester County, N. Y."

What does he like best about IBM? Probably the fact that he's so much "on his own." "There's no 'over-the-shoulder' supervision," he says. "You schedule your own program and create your own 'pressure.' And, if you



Promoted in fourteen months

feel the need for more education, IBM provides every facility for continued study. Besides the voluntary training programs, there are excellent afterhours courses offered by the IBM Department of Education. And you have a chance to work toward advanced degrees—at IBM expense."

IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Research at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, Liberal Arts majors, and Business Administration graduates in IBM's many divisions—Product Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Sales Assistance. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM Corp., Room 11805, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

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## Senate President Candidates Offer Varied Views

By Jerry Coulombe

Answers provided by Senate Presidential candidates to a *Campus* questionnaire indicate differences of opinion on some issues.

Candidates differ as to what kind of leadership the Senate President should exert. They differ on what they think of Maine Spirit.

Candidates were asked their opinions on such issues as the Farley Bill to expedite Senate proceedings and on whether or not to create a student judiciary.

In the public interest the *Campus* is publishing the questions asked the candidates and their replies.

**Question 1: What kind of leadership do you think the Senate President should take?**

**BARTER:** The Senate president must be willing to assume a positive leadership role. By this, I mean he must be willing to take a stand on campus issues, with the advice and consent of the executive committee. He must not "force" the Senate into doing something, yet he must help them reach a decision by allowing them to draw on his knowledge and experience.

**LYNCH:** The president should act as a moderator at all Senate meetings. He should act as a spokesman and coordinator in dealing with the Administration. The President must be a man who can organize the committees to gain results from them.

**MAYO:** The Senate president should act as a moderator. He should not allow his personal feelings on a subject to be forced upon the Senate.

**WORTHING:** The Senate president should be able to take an overall view of campus problems. As far as the Senate itself is concerned, the President should formulate definite policies and set definite goals early in his term. He should be able to inspire cooperation from Senate members... he must be able to popularize and gain support for what he believes to be the best possible solution. However, he should not be the type of individual who attempts to impose his beliefs upon others in order to increase his own personal prestige.

**Question 2: What do you think of Maine Spirit?**

**BARTER:** Maine Spirit is a vital part of school life. In many areas it needs stimulation and improvement, and here the Senate can be a decisive factor. The creation of the Skull-Senate committee to work with the mayor is an example of how the

Senate can operate to raise Maine Spirit.

**LYNCH:** The "Maine Spirit" in my opinion is not as low as people think it is. You can not expect roaring spirit from a school so bound in rules and regulations such as ours.

**MAYO:** I do not feel that Maine Spirit has been improved during the past three years that I have been on campus. However, I do feel that the new organizational system that has been established to aid the Campus mayor in planning for fall rallies may provide the necessary stimuli for improving Maine Spirit.

**WORTHING:** Maine Spirit is based upon cooperation among students. It is at present quite weak owing to the increasing enrollment at Maine. But I firmly believe that progressive, dedicated leadership in the Senate can restore again the student's pride in his Senate through coordinated willingness to work together. The Senate can become one of the motivating forces in correcting the decline of Maine Spirit and student cooperation.

**Question 3: Do you favor a student judiciary? Why?**

**BARTER:** The principle behind a student judiciary is excellent. It places student responsibility where it belongs—with the student. But before we adopt any such proposal, it must be carefully studied and accepted by referendum vote of the entire student body.

**LYNCH:** Yes, I do, I feel it would definitely give the students an opportunity to settle their own problems. In doing so it would make students aware of student problems. I feel it could be a help to the students, Senate and administration.

**MAYO:** I am in favor of the Student Judiciary because I feel that it would give the students greater voice in their own government. But I do think that there are a number of items in the proposal that should be changed.

**WORTHING:** I believe that a properly controlled student judiciary would be very advantageous in that students would have an opportunity to discipline themselves rather than being entirely subject to whatever action the administration may decide to take.

I personally feel that Maine students

are capable and that they should have the opportunity to do so. The only reason that the administration has been able to retain a monopoly on disciplinary power so long is that student leaders have not been willing to stand up under fire and demand some share of it for the student body.

**Question 4: What do you think of the Farley Bill to expedite Senate proceedings?**

**BARTER:** I'm one of the original backers of this bill. It would allow the Senate to carry on a great deal of business in a more intelligent, effective manner.

**LYNCH:** I am in favor of such a bill to give more time to the Senate assembly and more opportunity for the committee systems to function.

**MAYO:** The Farley Bill as it now stands has one major defect. The Bill makes no provision for the Senate to pass legislation that requires immediate action.

**WORTHING:** I will readily admit that I agree with the intent of this Farley Bill. However, I do not believe that this very complicated, highly intricate system is satisfactory solution.

I believe that the Senate proceedings would be slowed down rather than speeded up if this bill should pass. I would suggest that the present committee system be re-organized and that a new system of service committees responsible solely to the Senate be established.

I feel that this policy has much greater chance of effecting a successful solution to the situation than that proposed by Mr. Farley. He unquestionably means well, but he has neglected to adapt his solution to the content of the problem.

**Candidates' Background:**

**BARTER:** I am a pre-law student and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Activities in which I have participated are:

Head Proctor, vice president of Newman Club, class executive committee two years, Senate executive committee, president of the Maine Debate Council, Sophomore Owls, Senator two years, Phi Kappa Delta, and Sigma Mu Sigma, High-school day committee, Maine Day Committee.

**BILL LYNCH:** Vice president of Kappa Sigma; senator, member of

## Top Offices Will Be Filled By Campus-Wide Election

(Continued from Page One)

gathered organizational experience. Miss Collins is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, was a member of the Sophomore Eagles; Senate Treasurer, has served on the Student-Faculty

Committee, and has been a Dean's List student. She also served on the Freshman Class Executive committee, the Publicity Committee, and is a member of the Panhellenic Council. Miss Ward is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority, a Sophomore Eagle, a member of the Off-Campus Women's Club and a committee chairman for the Owls-Eagles Bird's Ball.

Miss Lane is a Senator, a member of the Dormitory Council, is a Sophomore Eagle, a Dean's List student, is serving on the Sophomore Class Executive Committee, and has been a member of the Leadership Conference, Winter Carnival, and WSGA Blue Book committees. She is also a member of Pi Beta Phi, and has acted as chairman for the WAA Publicity board.

The campaigners for Senate treasurer have also had active starts in their college careers. However, a complete list of all their activities has not been made available to the *Campus*.



SECRETARY CANDIDATES—

These two attractive sophomore coeds, left to right, Alice Lane and Janet Collins, are among candidates seeking to be Senate Secretary. Elizabeth Ward, another candidate, was absent when the picture was taken.

(Photo by Raphael)

Dorm council in '54, Fraternity Editor of Prism, Junior Class Ex-Committee, Maine Day Committee, Board of Governors of "Good Will Chest"; Secretary of "M" Club.

**MAYO:** Campus Advertising Staff, Canterbury Club, Chairman "Ace of Spades," Member ATO, Chairman Union House Committee, Sophomore Class Committee, Decoration Chairman Sophomore Hop, Treasurer ATO (reelected for Senior year), President Union Activities Board (reelected for Senior year), President Union Governing Board, Winter Carnival Progress Committee Chairman.

**WORTHING:** 2 year Army veteran, president Interfraternity Council, president Beta Theta Pi.

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Is the one who copies from my exam.  
The other one's the dirty skunk  
Who covers his and lets me flunk!

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## Mu Alpha Epsilon Makes Awards On Music Night

By John A. Littlefield

The University's Memorial Gymnasium was transformed into a virtual music hall last Thursday night as four campus organizations joined for the annual Music Night program.

Highlighted by announcement of Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary musical society, awards, the program featured selections by the band, orchestra, glee club, and University singers. The concert, last in the University's annual series, was attended by only about 500 persons.

Mu Alpha's award to the senior who has done the most for music at Maine during his or her four years here went to Robert B. Arnold, who has been particularly active in campus vocal groups.

### Scholarship Awarded

Receiving scholarships from Mu Alpha for applied music study here were Bernard Howard, Charlotte Webster, Constance Eberhardt, and Janice Crossman.

New members named to Mu Alpha at the concert were Willard Endicott, William Eustis, John Hennings, Judith Kittredge, Barbara Lunt, Russell Newbert, John Nickerson, Donald Piper, Ann Tompkins, and Charlotte Webster.

### Orchestra praised

Probably the most pleasant surprise of the evening, was not the announcement of Mu Alpha awards, but the performance of the University orchestra. Always an organization prone to criticism, the orchestra, under Dr. Earle R. Melendy, who joined the music faculty only two years ago, last Thursday night captured the admiration and praise of campus music lovers.

This was especially true in their first selection, Wagner's *Procession of the Meistersingers* (Act three). Although the number was substantially brassy, by its very nature this is true, and by the fact that the orchestra's string section is somewhat weaker than its brass and woodwinds the orchestra did a most commendable job on the selection.

The abrupt ending of this musical piece did not come out as abruptly as it should have perhaps, but none the less the overall effect was preserved.

### Solo By Dorr

*Die Goldene Szepter* by Schlegel, and Williams' *The Dream of Olwen* with Richard Dorr as piano soloist, were also unusually well rendered by the orchestra. Again brass and woodwind sections were the prominent forte, but the strings showed greater promise than has been noted in orchestra performances for some time here.

Dorr displayed his mastery of the piano in a remarkable fashion, even though drowned out by a needlessly loud full orchestra on occasion.

In their final selection, *Rhapsody in Blue* with Jane Quimby as piano soloist the concert was brought to a climactic close, though the selection, at least through its opening passages was not entirely as composer Gershwin would have liked it.

Even Miss Quimby, an excellent

musician, was not at her best throughout these opening measures.

### Band Out Of Hiding

The University band came out of a near four months hiding—it was their second performance since the football season—to join the other campus musical organizations in the concert.

Not at their usual peak of perfection, but nevertheless enjoyable, the band contributed *The Baroque Suite for Band*. This included *Bourree* by Krebs, *Minuet* by Gluck, *Gavotte* by Gretry, *Aria* by Handel, *Passacaille* by Lalande, and *Rigaudon* by Rameau. Generally good harmonies and unity was expressed by the band, under the direction of Francis Shaw.

The only other selection by band was Fred's *Finnish Rhapsody*.

The University chorus and singers were at their usual height of musical grandeur and did most commendable in all selections they performed. These included the difficult *Missa Brevis* by Buxtehude, which although bass dominated at times, was generally well done. *Two Songs* by Cui, *Nocturn* and *Cloud Messengers* were outstandingly well rendered as were two contemporary selections *A Proverb* by Persichette, and Britten's *Advance Democracy*.

## Union News

Friday, May 3

Movie, Bangor, 7-9 p.m.  
Pulp and Paper, Lown, 8:30-11:00 a.m.

Pulp and Paper Foundation, Davis, 10-11 a.m.

Pulp and Paper Foundation, Main Lounge, 2-5 p.m.

Junior Prom Tickets, Lobby, 1-5 p.m.

Saturday, May 4

AOPI, Bangor, 1-5 p.m.

Movies, Bangor, 7-9 p.m.

Phi Mu Bazaar, Lown, 8-5 p.m.

AOPI, Totman, 1-5 p.m.

AOPI Coffee, Women's Lounge, 9-11 a.m.

Sunday, May 5

Delta Zeta, Lown, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

M.C.A., Totman, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Eagles, Women's Lounge, 8:30 p.m.

Concert, Main Lounge, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 6

Chi Omega, FFA, 7-10 p.m.

Newcomer's Club, Women's Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7

Penobscot Valley Alumni, Lown, 7:30-10:30 p.m.

A.S.A.E., Bumps, 7-10 p.m.

O.M.A.A., FFA, 7-9 p.m.

IVCF, Totman, 6:45-8 p.m.

Geology Discussion, Davis, 7-9 p.m.

Maine Managers Newsletter staff, Davis, 10-11:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8

AAUW, Lown, 7:00 p.m.

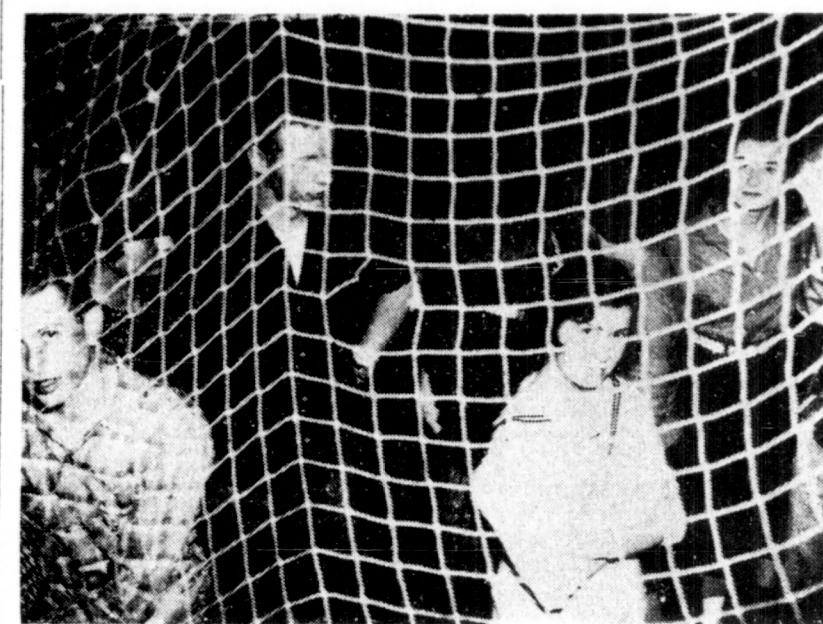
Thursday, May 9

FTA, FFA, 7-8 p.m.

Poetry Hour, Women's Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

## Society

### Phi Mu Features Shipwreck



By Murrie MacDonald

This weekend started the ball rolling for a round of parties that will last for the next month. A fast and furious social life piles up at the end of the year with costume parties, house parties, formal dances, and the ever-popular trips to Bar Harbor, Pushaw Pond, and points east.

They say it all comes from the old adage, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—a young girl's fancy has been there all year long."

Only four more weekends are left before finals start.

Two weekends of houseparties begin May 11. On the agenda for next Friday night is the Junior Prom. "Dancing in the Rain," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by Boyd Raeburn. Last year we had snow for the Junior Prom. Perhaps the theme will be more appropriate than the planners think.

Saturday Phi Kap will hold a dance, and Aggie students are planning a party—so say the signs—at some secluded hideaway. The barns, maybe? Swabbies and sweethearts sallied up the gangplank Friday night to Shipwreck at Phi Mu. With flags waving over the front lawn and joyous sounds from within, it couldn't be missed by anyone.

Jim Hawkes furnished music for the nautical dancers from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Plotnick and Mrs. Madeline M. Crafts chaperoned the annual event. Alan Lewis was in charge of arrangements.

At Sigma Alpha Epsilon the scene was "Cafe Rouge." From 8 p.m.-11:45 p.m. the French motif was in order. Music was by Chuck Klyne. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Theron A. Sparrow and Mrs. Charlotte Gracie. Paul Odegard was in charge.

The house of the great white balcony held a Pledge Party Friday night. At Phi Eta Kappa dancing was

to records, with John R. Shane handling the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mrs. Annis Cook chaperoned.

The same night Sigma Phi Epsilon entertained at their Chapter Room with a record dance, in charge of Rudolphe D. Ferteau. Donald R. Barton and Mr. and Mrs. James Barushok were chaperons.

The proceedings were formal and military at the Scabbard and Blade Banquet and Dance at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Guest of honor was Major-General Wayne C. Smith of Wilton, who spoke on "Exceptional Opportunities for Young Men in the Armed Forces." Music for the dance was by Paul Dinsmore, with arrangements made by Richard J. Secord.

Dogpatch, USA, had nothing on the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday night at the annual Daisy Mae party. In torn shirts and short pants, Daisy Maes and Little Abners danced until 1 a.m. to the music of Lew Pearson. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wing.

Last Wednesday ATO's entertained Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck at dinner. President Hauck spoke afterward on the expansion program at the University.

Not to be outdone by the Friday night costume parties, Phi Kappa Sigma held its "Gangster Party" Saturday. Mobsters and their molls danced to the music of records. Jerry Vincent was in charge, with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Royal and Mrs. Isabel C. Gatchell chaperoning.

Reynold Holmes called turns at the square dance sponsored by the Square Dance Club at the Union Saturday night. Music was on records. Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Rasinski were chaperons.

## Offer Students Fulbright Program

By Ed Damon

How would you like to study in a foreign country with all expenses paid?

Under the Fulbright Scholarship Program qualified students are given this opportunity, according to Dr. Alice R. Stewart, chairman of the University's Fulbright Committee.

In order to be selected students must meet certain basic requirements, including United States citizenship, a college degree or its equivalent, and knowledge of the language of the country in which study is to be done.

Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Full consideration is given to applicants from all geographic areas, and from small as well as large colleges and universities.

In addition, preference is given to applicants who have not had prior opportunity for extended foreign study, residence, or travel. Time spent in the armed forces does not affect eligibility in regards to foreign travel or residence.

Grantees are expected to pursue a program of study or research for an academic year. The grants include round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, and a small incidental allowance.

Orientation and language refresher

courses are given in most countries before the opening of the academic year. These courses are given immediately upon arrival abroad, and are compulsory.

In the past seven years this University has been well represented by both student and faculty Fulbright winners. A total of nine students and four faculty members have studied abroad under the program.

In addition, Franklin L. Roberts, a graduate student here, and Maynard R. Thaxter, who will graduate in June, have been awarded grants for study abroad next year.

Dr. William H. Jeffery, associate Prof. of history, has been chosen to be the first lecturer from this country in Latin America under a new program.

Jeffery was named by the state department to lecture on United States History in Buenos Aires during the fall semester next year.

Students interested in applying for Fulbright grants should obtain application forms from the program adviser on campus, Dr. Alice R. Stewart, 140 Stevens Hall.

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## Bear Facts

### ... Let's Be Realistic

By Frank "Red" Reed  
(Sports Editor)

I was rather enlightened recently by Owen Osborne's criticism of the University's policy towards recruitment of athletes. Enlightened also to realize that someone else here in our conservative state has found time to question the administration.

Blame for our poor showing athletically has been placed on everyone from cheerleaders, to students, to ballplayers to the coach... but are any of them basically at fault? Can we blame students who have to sit through one one-sided score after another? Can we blame any individual player or players who have game after game given their best only to find themselves up against insurmountable odds?

Can we blame a coach whose knowledge of the fundamentals of the game is unsurpassed but who cannot produce a team to match Connecticut or Rhode Island who along with their increased enrollment have pushed ahead athletically? ... Of course not.

It's high time that the administration stopped for a moment and reevaluated. We have kept up in football but will we continue to do so or will the rest of the Conference pull away from us? How long can we expect a coach of Hal Westerman's ability to remain without the prospects of more and better talent.

Why don't we receive our share of outstanding high school athletes instead of having to come away shaking our heads because Lee Williams' Colby club consisting of two or three top Maine high school grads have beaten the devil out of us.

Just who are we kidding by hiding behind the door marked "Fear of Overemphasis"?

I'm for a winner... there is no such thing as the "thrill of playing." The thrill is in the winning! I would like to see a Thurlow Cooper every four years instead of every 50.

Let's be realistic!!! If we are to keep our heads above water we can't sit idly by and expect athletes to come to us. Charlie Katsifas's great Ellsworth team of '53 had Willey, Edes, and Scott. Bangor had their Danny Drinon. All four could have been induced to coming to Maine but had more financial assistance offered them elsewhere. We are not asking that board, room, tuition, books, laundry, personal maid service, and spending money be given but a little more than nothing would be a big help towards a solution.

## Trackmen Suffer First Defeat; Broad Jump Record Is Broken

Coach Ed Styryna's Trackmen suffered their first dual meet loss of the season Saturday against New Hampshire. It was the first defeat since Styryna took over as coach last fall.

One meet record was broken and one tied. Bill Finch broke J. C. Haynes' meet record of 22 feet 4 3/4 inches by almost a foot as he leaped 23 feet 3 inches. Fowler of New Hampshire tied the meet record of 10 seconds flat for the 100 yard dash.

Styryna's prediction that the Saturday meet would be their toughest encounter proved to be right as the Wildcats' superiority in the short distances and field events was more than the Maine men could overcome.

Varsity Meet: Hammer throw—1. Swanson (NH); 2. Lee (NH); 3. Donnell (M). Distance 147 ft. 2 in. pole Vault—1. Tie Schulten (NH) and Carter (NH); 3. Tie Schoder (M) and Hastings (M). Height 12 ft. 4 in. Discus—1. Spaulding (NH); 2. Swanson (NH); 3. Hastings (M); 131 ft. Broad Jump—1. Finch (M); 2. Fowler (NH); 3. Johnson (NH). 23 ft. 3 in. Javelin—1. Thibodeau (M); 2. Linekin (M); 3. Carter (M). 178 ft. 4 in. Mile—1. Tie Law (M) and



Bill Finch

2. Burchard (M); 3. Jackson (M). 43 ft. 100—1. Fowler (NH); 2. Purdy (NH); 3. Haskell (M). 10 flat. High Jump—1. Thibodeau (M); 2. Williams (NH); 3. Brown (NH). 5 ft. 9 in. High Hurdles—1. Stinson (M); 2. Schoder (M); 3. Lee (NH). 880—1. Rasmussen (NH); 2. Bessey (M); 3. Kraske (M). 2:00.4. 220—1. Purdy (NH); 2. Fowler (NH); 3. Maxey (M). 22.6. Two Mile—1. Rearick (M); 2. Randle (NH); 3. Emery (M). 10:09. 220 Low Hurdles—1. Stinson (M); 2. Johnson (M); Desjardins (NH).

### Coming Events

May 2—Freshman baseball, Husson College, 2 p.m.  
May 4—Varsity Baseball, Bowdoin  
Varsity Track, Boston College, Away  
Freshman Track, M.C.I.  
Varsity Golf, Colby, Away  
Varsity Tennis, New Hampshire, Away  
May 6—Varsity Baseball, Mass. Away  
Freshman Baseball, Ricker College, 2:30 p.m.  
Varsity Tennis, Colby  
May 8—Varsity Baseball, Colby  
Varsity Golf, Bowdoin  
Varsity Tennis, Bates, Away

## Bears Face Bowdoin Here Saturday As Second Half Of Campaign Begins

By Joe McCarthy

The varsity baseball team swings into the second half of their schedule with a home game against Bowdoin Saturday at 2:30 p.m.



CHEERS FOR A WHILE—Members of the Bear's baseball team jump with joy after chucker Billy Burke led them to a 6-5 win over Rhode Island last Saturday. However, their happiness was short lived having lost to Bowdoin 7-6 Tuesday.

At deadline time, Maine had a 2 win-6 loss record. A Tuesday afternoon game with Bowdoin and a Yankee Conference clash with New Hampshire are being played too late for coverage.

Maine will hit the road for their next game. Jack Butterfield takes his club to Amherst, Mass., to face the Redmen on Monday. Massachusetts picked up a 5-3 win over the Black Bears here last Tuesday.

The Pale Blue return home for a State Series game with defending Series champions Colby on Wednesday. Colby has a strong club again this year. Two experienced starters head up the Mule moundstaff.

Jack Butterfield was doubtful about starters in these games. Bill Sutor will probably be saved for the Massachusetts game. Sutor pitched well against Mass. on Monday. Dan Dearborn seems likely to get the nod for the Bowdoin game. When the Black Bears come home for the Colby game, Billy Burke will be ready for another assignment.

The varsity lost the services of another starter for the rest of the season. Fred Brueck broke his hand in the eighth inning of the Rhode Island game last Saturday. His hand will be in a cast for a least six weeks.

Billy Burke evened up his record at 2 wins and 2 losses by tossing a 12 inning 6-5 win over Rhode Island before a shirt-sleeve crowd of 800. Three of the five Rhody runs were unearned.

Maine opened the scoring with a four run outburst in the first inning. They were held scoreless for the next ten innings. Rhode Island came back with two in the top of the second. Both pitchers settled down, although they were in hot water several times.

The visitors tied up the game in the eighth. A misjudged fly to right put a runner on first. A hit down the third base line rolled all the way to the track for a home run.

Rhode Island pushed a run across in the top of the twelfth. Sloppy fielding behind Burke in that inning allowed the run.

The first two Maine batters went down in the Maine half of the twelfth. Sal Garro was called in to pinch hit for Burke. He fired a single down the right field line. He moved to second when the right fielder bobbled the ball.

Red Davis drove a triple over the center fielder's head to score Garro and set up the winning run. Roger Pepin stepped into the box and promptly drilled a single to left center to bring Davis across the plate with the winning run.

Bill Sutor was the victim of poor infield play as he gave up only one earned run while losing 5-3 to Massachusetts Monday. The Redmen scored three unearned runs in the sixth as Maine fielders committed three errors.

Maine scored one run in the first and two more in the second. Massachusetts picked up their first two runs in the third.

Jack Butterfield commented after the game that he was very impressed with Sutor's performance.

the men's Benjamin C. Kent All Point trophy, was won by Balentine Hall last year. South Estabrooke was second and Chadbourne Hall was third in the dorm competition.

According to the Women's Physical Education Handbook, the dormitory winning the highest honors for competition in individual and team sports, based on a point system, will have an opportunity to have its numerals and dormitory name inscribed on this coveted trophy.

## Jordan Cops Billiard Title; Best In Field Of Fourteen

By Ed Kelley

Dick Jordan won the University billiards title last week by besting a field of fourteen in the annual tournament in the Union.

In the tourney sponsored by the Union's Activities Committee, Jordan swept to the title by defeating his three opponents in convincing fashion. Before he went into the finals the new "straight-rail king" had beaten Jack Clements in the quarter-finals and Dick Gay in the semi-finals.

Record Number Competes  
In the championship contest, the seniors from Lincoln out shot junior Rick Williams by a 50 to 36 count. The field of fourteen was a tournament record and enthusiasm ran high throughout the three day event.

With the Maine champ already wearing his crown, arrangements are in progress to sponsor a state series finals between the champions of the four state colleges. Time and place of the state college finals hasn't been decided, but representatives from Colby and Bates have already indicated they would be interested in such a series.

### Linksmen Lose To Rhody; Getchell Still Unbeaten

The University Golfers lost a heartbreaker Saturday to the University of Rhode Island, 4-3. With the match even, Wayne Sanborn, one down at the 17th hole, halved the match at the 18th but lost the next hole to go down 1 up.

Saturday also marked the return of letterman Bill Lynch, last year's number four man who missed the first two matches because of other commitments. Steve Getchell won his match to remain undefeated in Inter-collegiate competition.

#### The Results:

LeClair (M) defeated Butler (RI) 1 up, 20 holes; Getchell (M) defeated Hampson (RI), 8 and 6; Foster (RI) defeated Hansen (M), 4 and 3; Lynch (M) defeated Morgenstern (RI), 1 up, 20 holes; Zaretsky (RI) defeated Sanborn (M), 1 up, 19th hole; Erikson (RI) defeated Hawkes (M), 4 and 3; Hammurund (RI) defeated Sterritt (M), 7-6.

## Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds

Congratulations to our freshman women who paddled their way to victory in the pingpong singles tournament. Singles champion is Barbara Broadhead. Her close contender and runner-up is Winnifred A. Mosher. Semi-finalists include Myra Goldman and Lora Lenz.

Lora Lenz advanced to the upper bracket in the badminton finals. Quarter semi-finalists are: Marie Ifel, Gloria Faulkner, Jacquelyn Perry, and Lois Ward. The finalists from this group will challenge Lora in an exciting fight for the championship. Who will be this tournament's winner?

The volleyball intramural game tournament concluded with these scores: South Estabrooke 54-Stodder 34; Off-Campus 40 Chadbourne 23; Chadbourne 28-Stodder 49; South Estabrooke 23-Off Campus 31.

Our Off-Campus volleyballers led the tournament with two wins and no losses, trailed by a tie between South Estabrooke and Stodder Halls. Frosh from Chadbourne Hall finished last.

It's "play ball" time at the Women's Athletic field as the crack of bats sounds a homer, a winning run! See you there?

What dormitory will retire the Intramural trophy this year? The Intramural trophy, comparable to



# Poll Shows Faculty Salary Not Meeting Basic Needs

By John A. Littlefield

Approximately 68 per cent of the University faculty feel they are receiving salaries sufficient to meet their minimum subsistence needs, but not enough to meet the particular needs of their profession.

This and several other facts concerning faculty pay at the University were revealed from returns to a questionnaire sent out to members of the faculty this week by the *Campus*.

Although only about 15 per cent of the faculty returned their questionnaires, a study of the results by *Campus* editors revealed that a fair and conclusive random sampling had been achieved through the poll. A large number of full professors, associate, and assistant professors, as well as many instructors returned their questionnaires to the *Campus*, perhaps indicating wide-spread interest in the salary problem at Maine.

Typical of the comments concerning the question on basic needs: "Considering the fact that Maine is basically a 'poor' state and the fact that there are other than financial benefits in your present profession—teaching—do you honestly feel that you are receiving sufficient salary to meet your basic needs and those of your family?" were these:

From an associate professor in education: "No. As in many other states (but not all) Maine does not place a high value upon higher education."

From an associate professor in technology: "Food, clothing and shelter are provided but this leaves little time for professional development, such as study, writing, etc."

From an instructor in technology: "If I were married, my present salary would be insufficient; I barely manage now."

And this from a professor in Arts and Sciences: "Absolutely not!"

The average salary for Maine faculty members as revealed in the questionnaire and as listed in a recent University publication sent to alumni and members of the State Legislature is for all ranks \$5,300. This according to the University booklet is considerably less than professors and instructors of all ranks receive at other state universities through-

out the country as well as in New England. The average salaries at these other institutions are for all state universities \$7,736 and for 47 New England institutions of higher learning \$7,340.

In order to meet their needs and requirement above those of a basic nature, 87 per cent of those responding to the questionnaire indicated that they had to hold other jobs. These ran all the way from summer school teaching to carpentering or camp work. The average pay received from these additional jobs amounted to approximately \$780.

Another interesting figure revealed through the poll indicated that 66 per cent of the poll respondents, and possibly of the

faculty as a whole, are at least considering leaving the University.

Typical answers to the question concerning their consideration of leaving were these:

A Technology instructor: "I am considering leaving the U. of M. because of low salary and difficulty to advance."

An instructor in Arts and Sciences: "Yes! You have an obligation to your family! This can be taken care of in industry or other colleges easily—seems as if this college could at least pay minimum industrial wages."

Another instructor in Arts and Sciences: "Yes. We do not enter this profession expecting great financial rewards—at the same time, we should not be expected to make charitable institutions of ourselves."

An associate professor of Agriculture listed these reasons in addition to his affirmative reply to the question

of leaving: "1. Internal politics very rotten, 2. poor housing, and 3. lack of proper research facilities."

Another choice comment as voiced by an assistant professor of arts and sciences in his response to this question was "Considering very seriously leaving. This is a shockingly ignorant state."

And if these people are considering leaving, the question may arise as to where they will go.

The answer to this was revealed through the poll also. A total of 78 per cent of the respondents to the poll indicated that they had offers of higher pay in industry, business, at other colleges and universities or even in high schools.

Other interesting data gained through the questionnaires revealed that about 40 per cent of the faculty responding to the poll often bought most of their household furnishings on credit while another 7 per cent

used this method of purchasing more than occasionally.

Approximately 85 per cent of the poll respondents were married and had an average of two children per family.

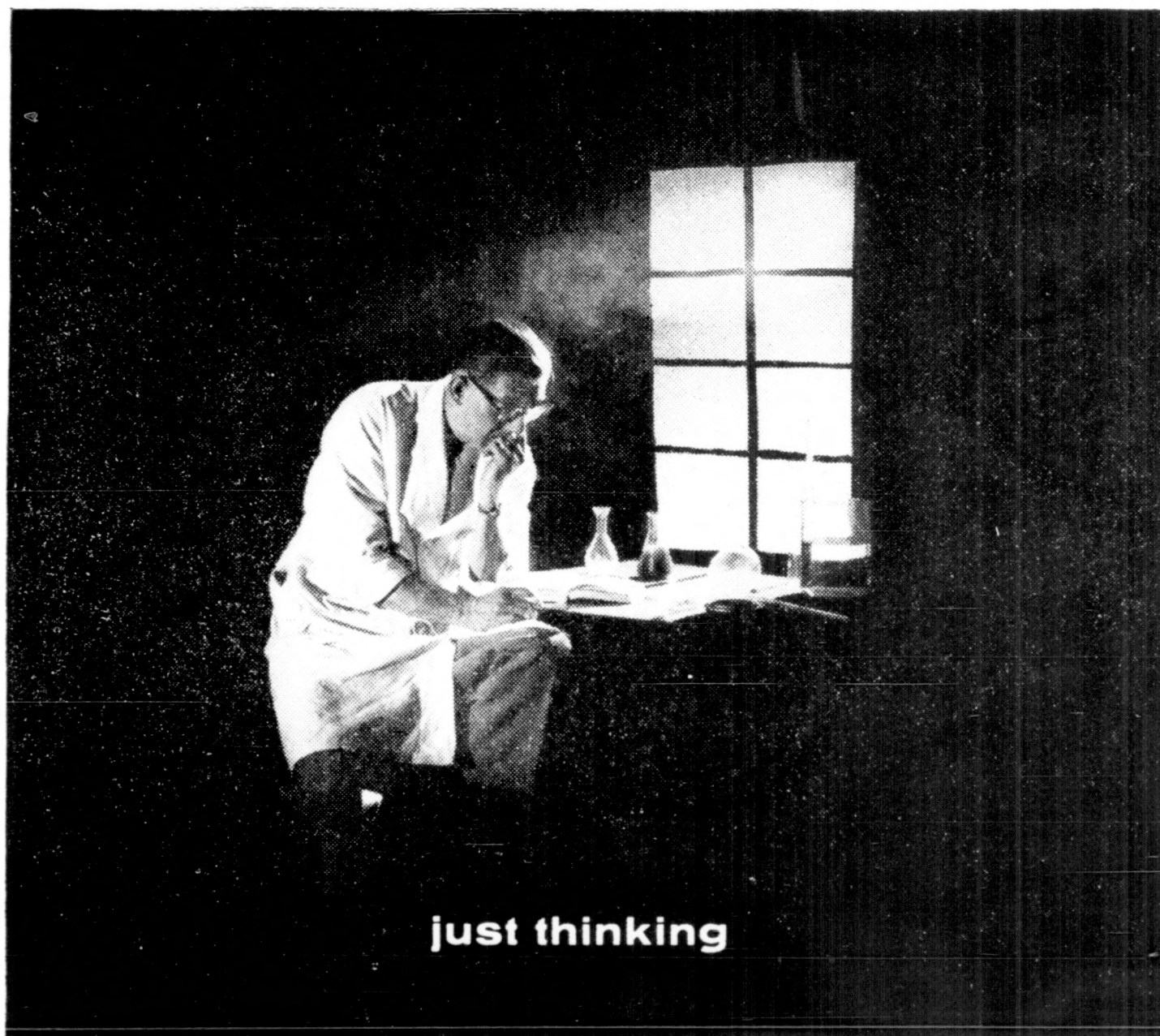
Many of the poll respondents, although certainly not the majority, seemed perfectly contented to remain in Maine and particularly at the University.

Typical comments of this nature were "No, I am not considering leaving. I like it here."

And this "Maine's salaries for my category are higher than most other states or universities. No, I'm not planning to leave."

One final touch to the salary problem was added by one of the poll respondents. This particular faculty member added to the end of this fact-finding questionnaire: "If the *Campus* really wants a horror story they should investigate the salaries of janitors and secretaries."

Maybe a good idea!



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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 9, 1957

Number 27

## TIE PREXY VOTE IN BITTER RACE

### Set New Election For Wednesday

By Gerry Coulombe

In a bitterly fought campaign, Richard Barter and Robert Worthing polled 617 votes each in an unprecedented tie in the race for presidency of the General Student Senate. A special run-off election is scheduled for Wednesday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Mall, pending a final check of ballots, according to the elections committee.

Students turned out in record numbers in what was perhaps the hardest fought election in University history. Sunny weather and a whirlwind campaign paced by Barter and Worthing brought out 1806 voters, 419 more than last year. Nearly 55% of the student body voted, an increase of 10% over previous Senate elections.

In the presidential race, the tie vote was finally called on the fourth ballot count. Barter led Worthing 615 to 609 in the first round. Worthing went to 618 and Barter stayed at 615 on the second count. On the third try, Worthing went to 617 and Barter's vote held. A fourth and final tabulation of all ballots gave each candidate 617 votes.

Before the elections committee made the decision, Worthing asked for "a quick run-off as soon as possible in the best interests of both candidates." Barter voiced no preference in holding the second election.

Decision on a Wednesday election was made by Joseph Orr, elections chairman, after a conference with

Dr. Robert York, Senate faculty adviser.

The other candidates for Senate presidency, William Lynch and Arthur Mayo, polled 360 and 212 votes respectively.

Vote switching started immediately after the tie vote was announced. Within the hour both Lynch and Mayo said they would support Worthing in the run-off election. Later in the evening, Reginald Collins, who resigned as Senate president this spring because of ill-health, said he favored Barter for the top Senate post.

Early Wednesday both Lynch and Mayo confirmed their stand in support of Worthing.

Ronald Hurd, retiring campus mayor, polled 978 votes to become vice president of the Senate. Behind Hurd were Irving King, 435, and Paul McLeod, 285.

Eight hundred votes elected Janet Collins secretary of the Senate. Alice Lane received 482 votes and Elizabeth Ward, 391.

The office of Senate Treasurer went

to JoAnne Bagley who received 760 votes. Laurel Hoyt was behind with 352. Patricia Hunt, 326, and Clara Waldron, 319 votes.

Elected to the SRA Executive Board were Elizabeth Ward, 1011, Judith Sigal, 988, Ralph Kelley, 939, and Paul Duffy, 833 votes.

Other SRA candidates and their vote totals were Ione Melver, 720, and Harriet Leveo, 551.

The new president of the University Athletic Association is Carol Denbow who polled 836 votes. The other candidate, Vernon Moulton got 673 votes. Associate representatives elected were Charles Ehibodeau, senior, 174; Joseph Cuccaro, junior, 282; William Champaign, sophomore, 192.

Senior class parts go to Wesley English, Historian; Duane Dow, Prophecy; Carolyn Perkins, Ode; Patricia Wade, Prayer; Reno Roy, Certificate to wives.

Honor parts for the senior class are: Doris R. Marshall, valedictorian; Charles Low Jr., salutatorian; and Thurlo Cooper is class marshal.



Unprecedented—in the history of University elections, is the tie vote between these two candidates for Senate presidency Robert Worthing (l.), and Richard Barter. A run-off election is scheduled for Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Mall. (Photo by Raphael)

## Park Is Victor On Write-In

The Big Man Won!

Bouncing Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park jumped from "Carmen" and a trampoline at the Mayoralty Rally Monday night into the post of Campus Mayor yesterday on the strength of a write-in vote.

Park, who polled a total of 745 write-in votes, defeated two announced candidates, Wes "The Wanderer" Dyer, Theta Chi, and George, "Sam the Cemetery Man," Lawrence.

### New Skulls, Owls Tapped Tuesday

Ten Senior Skulls and twelve Sophomore Owls were tapped at the Intratraternity sing Tuesday night. Membership in the Skull society represents the highest honor a Maine man can receive. Owl membership is the highest non-scholastic honor for freshman men.

Retiring Skull president, Herbert Elliott, Jr., announced the names of new members and outlined some of their duties.

(Continued on Page Nine)

a freshman, Dyer received 712 votes and Lawrence trailed with 252 votes.

The new mayor was announced from the Library steps yesterday morning by present Mayor Ron Hurd before work projects and other Maine Day activities got underway.

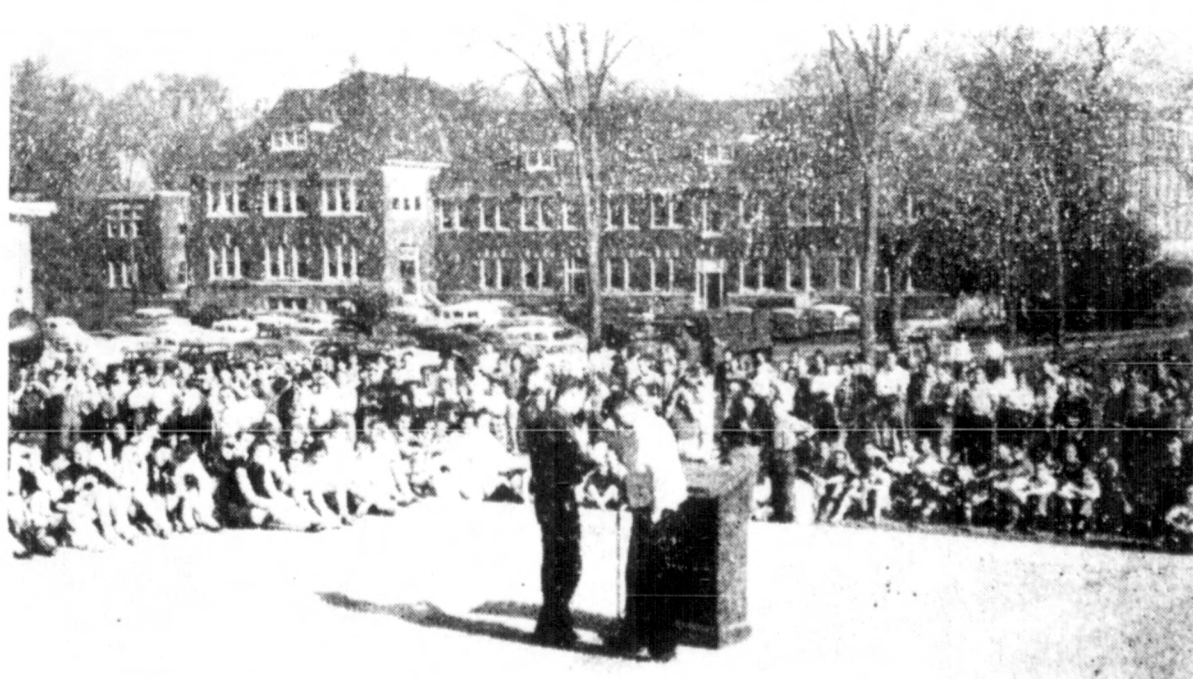
### Subject Of Long Meeting

Park's win, the first write-in victory since 1950, was the subject of a three hours long meeting of the Mayoralty and Rally committee late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning. Disputed ballots first clouded the victory, but the committee decided that all the votes Park received should be recorded.

At the close of the meeting about 3 a.m. Wednesday, the committee decided that the final decision would be made by Dyer, the announced candidate who polled the highest vote.

Dyer, visibly disturbed over the

(Continued on Page Nine)



## 'Campus' Awarded All American Rating

Story On Page 12



## Robert Nadeau Receives Alumni Sabre At Review

By Bill Farley

Cadet Colonel Robert E. Nadeau received the Alumni Sabre as the outstanding graduating cadet of the R.O.T.C. today. Mr. Thomas G. Mangan, president of the General Alumni Association, presented the award before more than 1,000 University cadets at the annual Regimental Review.

Other awards which highlighted the review are the National Army ROTC Rifle Team Championship Trophy and the First Army Area Collegiate Rifle Championship.

Assisting with the presentation of awards were Dale Stevens, honorary colonel of the ROTC regiment, and the honorary lieutenant colonels of the four battalions Marjorie Bancroft, Deanna Dunfee, Gaye Soule, and Catherine Ayer.

Mr. Ernest Hoftzyer, Hearst publisher, presented the championship awards to rifle team captain Robert F. Abbott and team representative Raymond Nelson, respectively. Hoftzyer also presented the First Army ROTC William Randolph Hearst Rifle Championship Plaque to team representative Marshall Batson, and the First Army ROTC William Randolph Hearst Rifle Championship Medal to team representative Clifton McLaughlin.

The Superior Junior Cadet Medal was awarded to Carroll Denbow while sophomore John Hennings and freshman Mark Shibles received medals for superiority in their university class.

He also made the following awards: the First Army Inter-collegiate Rifle

Championship plaque to Ronald Richardson; the First Army Inter-collegiate Rifle Championship Medal to Charles Magoon; the First Army Indoor Small-Bore plaque for second place honors to Paul Webber; and the First Army Indoor Small-Bore second place team medal to Charles Heath.

The Adjutant General of Maine's National Guard, Major General George Carter, Maine "18," made the following awards: Robert Provencher, outstanding senior Cadet, combat arms; Philip Coffin, outstanding senior Cadet, Ordnance Corps; Milton Friend, New England Collegiate Rifle League Medal, outstanding member of ROTC Rifle Team, and First Army Indoor Small Bore Aggregate; Greyson Lane, First Army Indoor Small Bore Aggregate.

Samuel Green, outstanding first year member of the rifle team; Rudolph Stoeck, outstanding second year member of the ROTC Band; Max Stewich, outstanding first-year member of the ROTC Band; a streamer to Jerome Pedro, platoon leader of the best drill platoon.

## 3 Art Shows On Exhibition



VINCENT A. HARTGEN—holds one of his paintings which will be on display in the Louis Oakes room of the Library for the remainder of the month. Other displays will be in the Union lobby and in Carnegie Hall.

Watercolors by the University's Vincent Hartgen, a collection of art works by Arthur Thompson, and a display of old engravings and lithographs of Maine scenes, make up three current art exhibits here during May.

The watercolors by Hartgen, head of the University's art department, are on display in the Louis Oakes room of the Library.

### Many Showings

Hartgen, who has won numerous awards and prizes for his paintings of the Maine scene, has had one man exhibitions in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Rochester, N. Y., San Francisco, Memphis, St. Louis, and at Bryn Mawr College. He has also exhibited in the following Maine communities, Portland, Bangor and Orono.

Examples of his work hang in many of the country's private and public collections. These include the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, Smith College Collection of American Arts, Colby College, and the President Dwight D. Eisenhower collection.

### Thompson In Carnegie

The collection of works by Thompson includes opaques, transparent water colors, pastels, and sketches. These are on display in the Art Gallery Carnegie Hall.

A native of Boston, Thompson who is considered of the Edwardian period, attended many public schools, high school and two

schools, night school and two courses. Before turning to art Thompson held a variety of jobs.

Among places where he has exhibited are Capitoline Garden Restaurant, Boston Architectural Center, Harvard School of Design, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Artists' Gallery, Provincetown and Rockport Art Galleries.

Thompson's works have been called, "statements not controversies."

### Exhibit Old Prints

The third exhibit of the month is the collection of old prints and engravings now on display in the Print room of Carnegie Hall. Also included among the works, all Maine scenes, are two watercolors.

The collection of works was chosen by Albert Reese, famous New York print expert, who selected them from the Kennedy Galleries, in New York for the University showing.

Included among the works are scenes of old Portland and Auburn, and an old water chart of a coastal port.

All three exhibits have been arranged by Prof. Hartgen and the art department.

## Kirshen's Plans Are Confirmed

Dr. Himy B. Kirshen's appointment as Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Massachusetts was confirmed this week.

Dr. Kirshen's resignation as head of Maine's department of business, economics, and sociology was reported in the April 25 edition of the *Maine Campus*. His appointment as dean was revealed in the same story, but was not official until confirmed by the Massachusetts Board of Trustees.

### Here Since 1929

Dr. Kirshen has been a member of the University faculty since 1929, and department head since 1937. He has also taught at the College of the City of New York and the University of Wisconsin, where he was a visiting professor of economics in 1952.

He served as an economic consultant to the Wage Stabilization Board in 1951 and has recently been a member of the Maine State Board of Labor Mediation.

Prof. Kirshen received his B.S. degree from Whitman College, A.M. degree from Columbia, and Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin.

### Honor Society Member

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Delta Sigma Rho, national academic honor societies. He has published a book, "Essays in Legal Economics," as well as articles in professional journals.

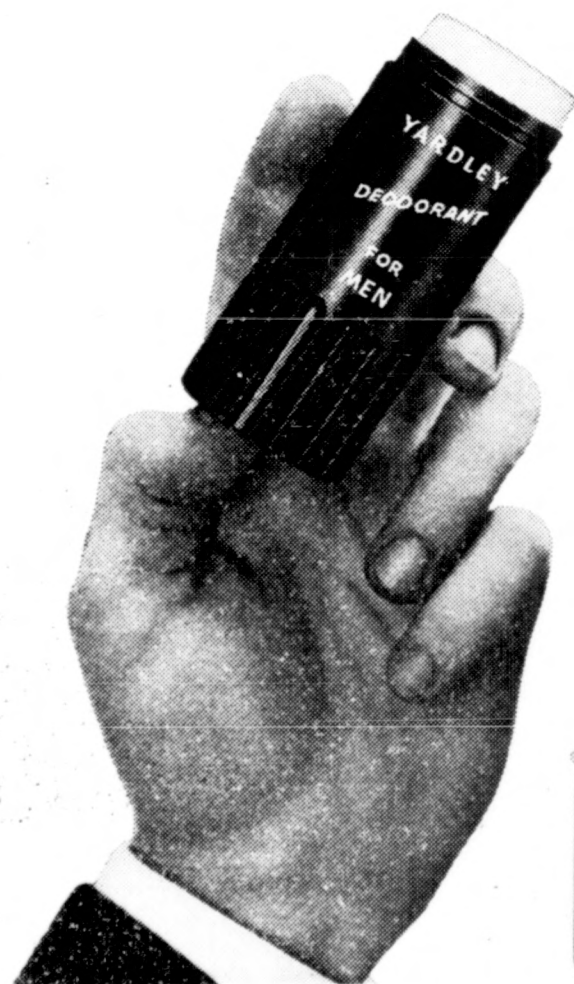
"Prof. Kirshen's resignation was received with sincere regret," President Arthur A. Hauck said. "As a teacher and for 20 years as head of the department of business, economics, and sociology, his effective and devoted services enhanced the prestige of the University in his field and contributed to the general welfare of the University and the State of Maine."

## York Leaves Senate Post

Dr. Robert M. York who had substituted for Professor Grady as faculty advisor to the Senate has resigned to allow Mr. Gerald J. Grady to take over again. If Grady would like York to help him, the latter said he would be glad to do so as co-advisor.

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JULIE ADAMS

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"ALL THAT HEAVEN  
ALLOWS"

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VIRGINIA MAYO

GEORGE NADER

In

"CONGO CROSSING"



## 's Plans Confirmed

B. Kirshen's appointment of the School Administration at Massachusetts this week.

Designation as head of the Maine State Board of Education was reported by the Maine State Board of Education as dean of the same story, but it is confirmed by the Board of Trustees.

been a member of the faculty since 1929, and since 1937. He has been at the University of Maine since 1952.

member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho, and other honor societies. He has written a book, "Essays in the History of Maine," as well as articles in various journals.

His resignation was accepted with regret, President Tauck said. "As a result of his 20 years as head of the Maine State Board of Education, his effective and dedicated service in his field and his contribution to the welfare of the State of Maine."

## Senate Post

York who had submitted Grady as facing the Senate has recommended Gerald J. Grady. If Grady would accept, the latter said he would do so as co-

## DRIVE-IN

Thru Sat. 9-11  
BALANCE  
"BACK"  
DAILEY  
NORTH  
THINGS IN LIFE  
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& Mon. 12-13  
Cinemascope  
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A MAYO  
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CROSSING"

## Cannons Weren't Always Silent

By Terri Hibbard

The four black, silent cannons that stand guard on the banks of the Stillwater have not always been so peacefully employed.

The two guns in back of Fernald Hall once armed the USS Constitution during the war of 1812. When this ship was overhauled in the Portsmouth Navy yard years later, the late Llewellyn N. Edwards, class of 1898, purchased them from the government and gave them to the University in 1932.

The other cannons in back of Beta Theta Pi were mounted in the re-

volving turrets of an iron-clad warship during the Civil War. These guns were also a gift of Mr. Edwards.

Spring-fever antics have often raised havoc with the dignity of these aged sentinels. Only a few months after they arrived on campus, they received a coat of brilliant red paint.

Only a few weeks ago, artistic students gave them a beautiful zebra-like painting. The cannon-balls which stand beside the guns are periodically found distributed all over campus.

Just in case you are wondering—the cannons can not be fired. The cannonballs are a little larger than the bore of the guns, and perhaps it is all for the best.

## Begin Pre-Registration

The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Education began pre-registration programs Tuesday. They will continue until May 17, according to Herbert E. Wood, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Mark R. Shibles, dean of School of Education.

The College of Technology, according to Weston F. Evans, acting dean, has already completed pre-registration, while the College of Agriculture has not yet set the dates for pre-registration, Assistant Dean Winthrop C. Libby said.

For Arts and Education, this year will mark the first time that annual pre-registration for both fall and spring semesters has been attempted.

Under the new program advisors and students will meet in December to reevaluate the program planned for the spring semester.

Wood feels that the new system will enable students to plan further ahead.

In 1956, there were 390 persons killed in the U. S. crossing an intersection with signal. Twenty were killed on safety isles.

## Miss Carla Hall Named Outstanding Area Pledge

Carla Hall was named the most outstanding pledge of Phi Mu Sorority for New England, New York, and New Jersey.

Mrs. Frances Burt, president of District V, presented the award Saturday evening at a formal banquet held in Estabrooke Hall.

The banquet was part of the district convention held on campus last weekend. The award is based on contributions made to sorority as a pledge.

Miss Hall, a sophomore, is enrolled in the College of Education majoring in mathematics.

After the banquet and presentation of District Awards, Carol A. Buzzell and Lillian S. Johnson, juniors at the University, were initiated into membership.

## Totman Will Face Student Television Panel Sunday

State Rep. James C. Totman (R-Bangor), house majority floor leader, will face a panel of four and possibly five University students on a television broadcast Sunday afternoon.

The discussion will be part of the regular Sunday afternoon television series which is broadcast over Bangor station WTWO beginning at 12 noon.

Topic for the discussion will be "Activities of the State Legislature."

Gerald Beckwith, University speech instructor, and producer and director for the Television series, will act as moderator for the discussion.

## Students Featured

University students participating will be James R. Hamblen, Editor-in-Chief of the *Maine Campus*, John

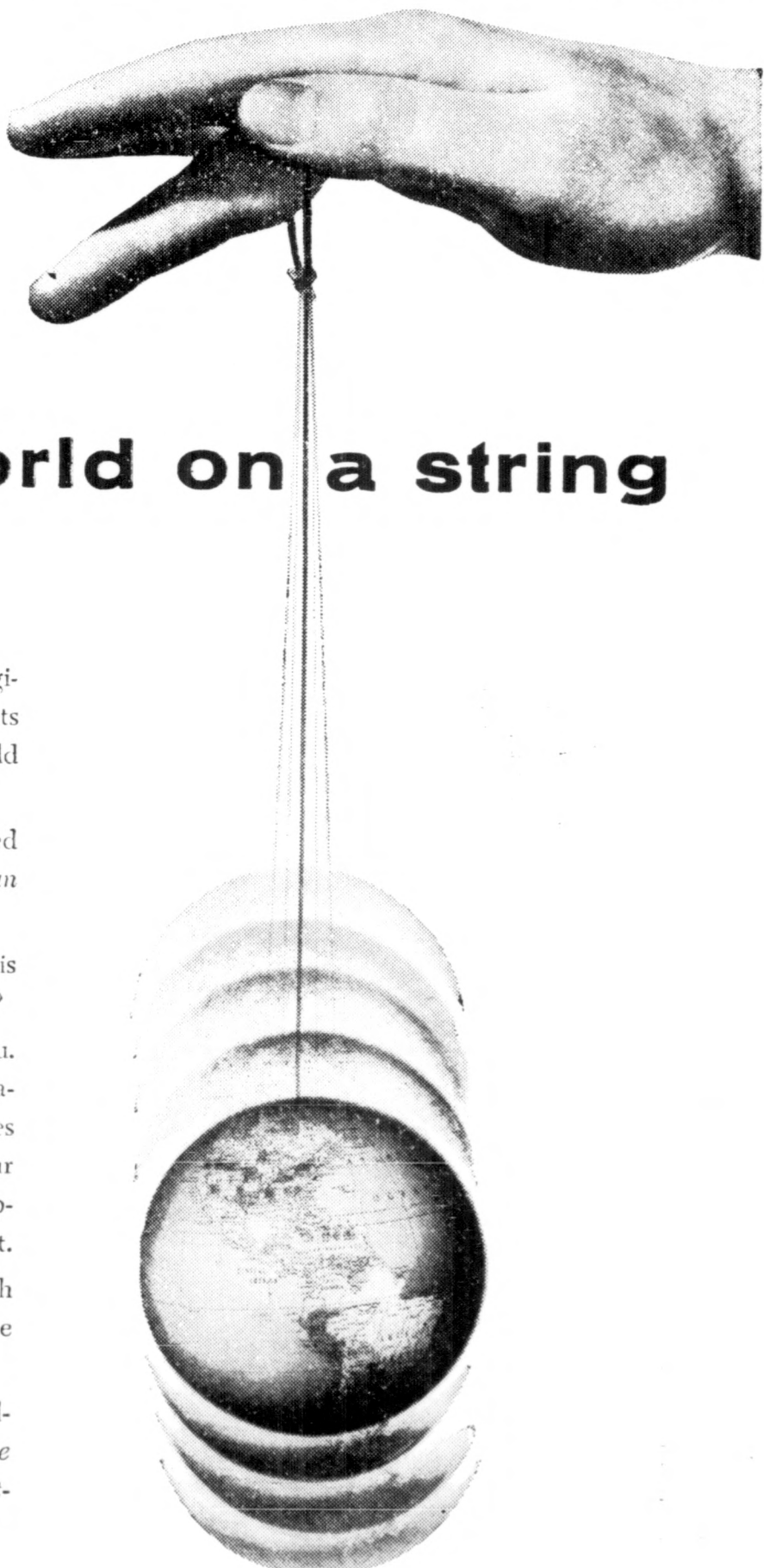
A. Littlefield, immediate past Editor-in-Chief and present Associate Editor for the *Campus*, both journalism majors; David Smith, a graduate student in history and government; and E. James Dufour, a senior history and government major. A representative from campus station WORO may also participate in the discussion.

## Hartgen Will Discuss

Other features of this Sunday's University broadcast will be a discussion of children's literature by James McCampbell, instructor in education, and the second in a series of lectures on the graphic arts by Prof. Vincent Hartgen and Harry B. Greaver of the art department.

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a young  
man

with the world on a string



This June, the graduates of our engineering and scientific schools, pockets stuffed with job offers, have "the world on a string."

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## Dr. Jeffrey To Go To Latin America Under New Plan

Dr. William H. Jeffrey, associate prof. of history at the University, will be the first lecturer from this country in Latin America under a new aspect of the Fulbright Scholarship Program.

Jeffrey was named by the state department to lecture on United States history at the University of Buenos Aires in Argentina during the fall semester next year. Previously Fulbright grants were limited to Europe.

### Leaves In June

Jeffrey, who will leave for Argentina in the middle of June, did not apply for the grant, but was asked by the state department to be the first to represent the United States under the new program.

While at the University of Buenos Aires he will introduce a program of United States History.

The grant, of a lectureship rather than a research fellowship, is on a slightly higher level than the regular Fulbright Scholarships.

Classes for Dr. Jeffrey in Latin America will begin in July and run through December. He will return to campus to teach during the second semester next year.

### Latin American Specialist

Jeffrey, who received his doctorate from the University of Colorado in 1950, has done extensive work in Argentinian history. He is also a specialist in Latin American history.

In addition he has written a book about Argentine President, General Bartolome Mitre, who was prominent in his country in the 1862-68 era.

A 1942 graduate of Drew University in Madison, New Jersey, Jeffrey also attended the University of Michigan where he got his Masters Degree in 1944.

He has been teaching at the University of Maine since the fall semester of 1946.

## TKE Initiates Sophomores

Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated the following sophomores after its annual spring Greek Week: Vaughn C. Anthony, Benjamin W. Flanagan, Thomas M. Langerwin, Terrance B. Tripp.

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## Long Range WORO Plans Await \$1 Fee Approval

By John A. Littlefield

A long range development program is in line for campus radio station WORO, provided the University's Board of Trustees approves the \$1 student fee which the General Student Senate has already okayed.

The program is aimed at complete campus coverage and possibly even coverage of surrounding areas where off-campus students live. At the moment the plan is not too much more than a strong dream of Gerald Beckwith, WORO advisor and University speech-radio instructor.

Beckwith, who came to the University two years ago, has attempted to develop the station to its greatest potential with existing limited facilities. With the longrange plan which he has in mind this potential will be even greater.

### Money A Problem

Money has been one of the biggest problems which the station faces, Beckwith says. The \$1 which the General Student Senate recently recommended, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will be a great help in the station's development.

Beckwith said that actually the station can count on little more than \$3,700 from students next year, and that is of course again dependent on the Board of Trustees. Student enrollment will be over this year's figure, Beckwith explained, but the number leaving at the end of the fall semester makes an average of only about 3700.

### Equipment Expensive

The campus station's advisor also said that the cost of station equipment complicates the problem. Any material of this nature is very expensive.

The immediate aim of WORO, according to the advisor, is to purchase 10 new individual transmitters. They will be placed in University housing units. Broadcasts are now carried by wire to individual transmitters, located in 10 dormitories and fraternities.

These transmitters, plus an additional one destroyed in the Theta Chi fire last November, were purchased with a \$850 gift from the Bookstore a year ago.

Now, according to Beckwith, 10 additional transmitters are necessary for minimum campus coverage.

Beckwith also feels that a part-time advanced electrical engineer is necessary to aid the station with its technical and engineering problems. "The student engineers who work for the

station now are competent," the advisor explained, "but they, for the most part, are not sufficiently trained to handle all technical problems of the station."

### May Hire Engineering Student

To hire anyone with sufficient training to be a decided help to the station, and someone who would be able to spend about 50 hours a month with WORO, it will be necessary to pay wages which are comparable to those paid by near-by commercial stations. Beckwith feels. And of course, engineering wages are pretty high at the moment. Beckwith feels that the station can perhaps hire a University electrical engineering student for the job.

University Electrical engineering students have hesitated to help since needed equipment was not available. Now, if the station gets its student fee grant, WORO will have the money to meet such needs.

### Plan New Control Board, Turn-table

Other needs which Beckwith foresees in the future, all of which are extremely expensive, are new station record turn-tables, and a new board for the control room of the Stevens Hall studio.

The advisor hopes that someday the station may obtain a Federal Communications Commission permit so that the station may operate more nearly like commercial competitors in the area. With the growth of the University, the present wire carrier system will become less efficient and more costly, Beckwith explained.

With an FCC license the station could develop a technical set-up which would allow it to broadcast to the immediate campus area as well as to students and faculty living in Orono, Old Town or Bangor. While not a tremendous investment the cost would be significant, \$1200-\$1500, Beckwith explained.

Also with an improved station, the speech-radio instructor expects an increase in the number of students enrolled in the University's radio-TV program. Beckwith was quick to point out, however, that the funds, now dependent on trustees' approval will go to the station and not to the speech department.

## 'Bustles, Bows' Pop's Theme

By Joyce-marie Crockett

These younger generations and their fads!—will they never stop? Apparently not, according to the title of the "Pops Concert" this year.

The University Glee Club, Orchestra, and Band have planned the program for next Thursday, May 16, around the theme, Bustles, Bows, and Bop. Musical numbers rendered will pertain to the "Gay Nineties," "The Roaring Twenties," and the "Fabulous Fifties."

The University Glee Club, directed by Lewis Niven, will sing excerpts from "The Gay Nineties," "Irene," and "My Fair Lady." Numbers from "Naughty Marietta" and "My Fair

Lady" will also be sung by the University Singers.

Special features include Mel Tukey and his "Dixie Land Jazz Band" and Dick Kelso with some cool progressive jazz. Also Jane Ernst and Albert Packard will render "This Is My Beloved" from Kismet, by George Forrest, and Diane Wiseman will dance to "Alice Blue Gown."

The Band, under the direction of Francis Shaw, will play "Roberta" and the Orchestra will contribute "I Can Dream Can't I" "How High The Moon," and "Song of Norway."

Student conductors for the program will include Jane Ernst, Melvin Tukey, and Albert Packard.

## New Schedules Ready

A new feature designed to aid the Summer Session student in planning his schedule is now available.

The School of Education has time schedules which provide quick reference to courses offered, time of each course, and the number of credit hours for each course.

The regular Summer Session Bulletin with complete information of the entire program will be available about March 15.



SOPHOMORE OWLS tapped at the IFC Sing Tuesday night are (l. to r. front) Richard Ryder, Ira Stockwell, Jr., Clark Liscomb, Nathaniel Robertson, Peter Bastow, Charles Ochmanski, George Ammann, Avern Danforth, John Dudley, and Thomas Mithen; back row (l. to r.) Mark Savage, Donald Tracey, Robert Sterritt, David Trefethen, Joseph Carroll, Jon Ord, Glenn Vandervliet, Norman Stevenson, Arthur Atherton, and Robert Bragg.

(Photo by Raphael)

## Atom-Industry Meeting Set

By Leslie Spalding

A meeting to provide an opportunity for educational, industrial, and business leaders to explore the role of atomic energy in the industrial future of the state of Maine will be held in the Oakes room, Library, at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, has announced.

President Hauck said it is hoped that out of the meeting will come a "better understanding of the possible uses of nuclear energy in developing the resources of the state."

The principal speaker for the meeting will be John F. Kaufman, chief of the technical assistance section, engineering development branch, division of reactor development, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission, Washington, D. C. His subject will be: "The Impact of Nuclear Energy on the Economy of the State of Maine."

He will discuss how nuclear energy may be utilized in a region like Maine. Sumner Pike, Lubec, Maine, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, will also participate in the program.

A faculty committee on atomic energy, headed by Prof. Clarence Benet, head of the physics department, has operated on campus for some time, keeping alert to such programs as the one to be discussed here in other states.

## DO YOU KNOW -

Who was the Fourth President of the University?  
(answer in two weeks)

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## UM Botanical Plantation Is Like A 'Forest Primeval'

By Judy Sawyer

"This is the forest primeval . . ." well, not exactly, but the next thing to it on a warm, lazy spring afternoon.

The Botanical Plantation is sited on a strip of land running south along the Stillwater River from the Power Plant to an old road North of Lambda Chi. How is one to reach this lovely reclusive that lies hidden behind fraternity row?

Easy . . . the driveway of Delta Tau Delta leads onto a dirt road which ends in a path running off through the woods to the river.

To the casual observer strolling along the little gravel paths for the first time, the peaceful tranquility of the sun filtering down through the nodding branches and scattering itself among the plants and pine-needles seems as if it must have always been.

But Prof. Fay Hyland, director of the plantation, tells us that 23 years ago this land was just a big cow pasture. "Yes," he laughed, "in those days the cows had to travel all the way across campus from the river to the barns."

**A Cow Pasture Transformed**  
The gradual transformation—from scrubby cow pasture to the beautiful and invaluable plantation containing over 200 different kinds of woody plants—started in 1934.

At that time use of the land was allotted to the Department of Botany and Entomology for the "purpose of establishing, developing, and maintaining a plantation of trees, shrubs, and wild flowers."

**Help On Maine Day**  
"It's rather interesting to note," said Prof. Hyland, swirling slowly around in his chair, "that it was also

then that President Hauck came to the University. He founded our Maine Day and work at the Botanical Plantation was one of the first projects." And, as the students who worked on the gravel paths yesterday are fully aware, the plantation still is one of our Maine Day projects.

The plantation looks much like many other Maine woodland scenes. The only formal planting area is near the Southeastern end. Most trees and shrubs were planted by Prof. Hyland while working on a survey of Maine extended over a period of ten years.

Plants are arranged in areas selected according to soil needs and other preferences of individual plants. The plantation contains boggy areas, sandy banks, ruddy outcrops, fertile soil, and other varied topography which affords a wide scope of plant life.

### Trees From Foreign Countries

While most trees and shrubs are from New England, species from Southern and Western states and some foreign countries are represented. New species, which must be able to withstand the rigors of a Maine winter with little or no special care, are being added periodically.

Each tree and shrub is labeled giving its scientific, common name, and

## Verlaine, Rimbaud Poems To Be Read At Union

Poems of Paul Verlaine and Arthur Rimbaud will be read by Alfred Pellegrino, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, next Thursday in the Women's Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m. This program is another in the series of Poetry Hours sponsored by the special events committee of the Memorial Union.

native country. Tags play an important part in carrying out the objectives of the gardens—study and esthetic pleasure. "The species are very important to students studying identifications," Prof. Hyland continued, "and we test trees on trial. After all, we don't know if a Chinese, Japanese, Scandinavian, or European species will grow until we try them."

### Lacks Funds

The plantation has no fund to carry on its work. Assistance in making paths and cutting grass has been supplied by the Placement Bureau. Plants are either collected, received in exchange from other experimental stations, or brought in by interested students and friends.

Besides local interest, the Plantation has attracted outside recognition.

It has been the interest, enthusiastic love of his subject, and plain 'dig n' dirt' work on behalf of Prof. Hyland, and the donations of interest and species on behalf of the students that has developed what is now a University asset from the cow pasture of the past.

## Don Cookson, Miss Schmidt To Head 1959 'Prism' Staff

Donald E. Cookson was named Editor of next year's *Prism* according to Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of Journalism and chairman of the publications committee.

Marianne Schmidt was appointed Business Manager at the same committee meeting, according to Hamilton.

Cookson is president of the sophomore class, the Sophomore Owls, and past Sports Editor of the *Maine Campus*. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is active in WORO. He has studied commercial art, and has two years training in the printing business.

Miss Schmidt was editor of her high school paper, a member of the editorial and advertising staff of last year's *Bear's Tracks*. She was on the 1960 *Freshman Handbook* committee, and a staff writer for the *Maine Campus*. Miss Schmidt is a Sophomore Eagle, a member of Pi Beta Phi, WAA, and WSGA.

Hamilton said that Miss Schmidt's appointment marks the first time in about ten years that a woman has been *Prism* Business Manager.

The committee accepted the resignation of Irving Pierce as advisor to the *Prism* staff. The committee voted "in behalf of the student body to extend its thanks to Mr. Pierce" for his work with the *Prism*.

The publications group also discussed the possibility of starting a student literary digest. "We are just doing tentative thinking on this idea," Hamilton said. The magazine would

serve as an outlet for students' creative work in art, humor and literature.

Hamilton said the committee will meet again in the near future for further discussions and would welcome student ideas on the literary magazine.

## Omicron Nu Society Initiates 4 Students

Four Home Economics students were initiated into Omicron Nu, a national Home Economics honor society, at the home of Professor Marion D. Sweetman, recently.

The new initiates are Sandra Joyce Richardson, senior; Louise Ann Thomas, Rae Clark Kontio, and Virginia Freeman, juniors.

Mrs. Sweetman, also Home Economics department head, gave a short talk to local society members on the "Home Economics of the Future."

Following the initiation ceremony, refreshments were served by Assoc. Prof. Mary E. Snyder, Assoc. Prof. Merna Monroe, Asst. Prof. Ingeborg MacKellar, and Mrs. Sweetman. All are members of the Department of Home Economics. Mrs. Paula Sullivan arranged for floral decorations.

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## Editorials

### Reader Has Voice In 'Campus'

The old issue of whether the *Campus* should reflect student opinion or mold student opinion is back.

It brings up the question of the editorial page. On this page we are at liberty to do many things. For the privilege of voicing an opinion, of being humorous, of being critical the columnist signs his name.

The reader, too, has a right to his opinion. He has the right to express himself on any topic. And he is assured of having his letter published if it is signed. The reader always has priority on the editorial page.

Editorials themselves are either written by the Editor-in-Chief or by the Editorial page Editor. Editorials, most of the time, will reflect the opinion of the staff. But since the Editor-in-Chief is responsible for all that is said editorially, he reserves the right to make final decisions.

The Editor-in-Chief in turn is held accountable to the Publications Committee which has selected him.

The Publications Committee consists of 3 members appointed by the University President, and four students appointed by the Senate.

The student-body, admittedly, has a voice in selecting the editor, since it has a committee majority.

Yet, in order to function as a newspaper, the *Campus* must operate free of Faculty-Administration and Student-Senate pressures.

It cannot, as a matter of policy, exist as the instrument of either group.

Therefore, anything that is said editorially does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body or that of the Administration.

Any opinion arrived at or any conclusion derived from reading the editorial page of the *Campus* must have developed from due consideration of all the facts.

The editorials will occasionally elaborate certain significant topics for the benefit of the reader by trying to view in perspective the facts at hand.

That does not mean that the views expressed editorially are always right.

It does mean, however, that the Editor believes he is right.

### Where Tuition Is Free

In a feature story which appeared in the *Campus*, entitled, "Russians Are Threatening Our Science Leadership," the author asks what the United States should do. Let's take a look at how the Russians are doing it.

The Russian Embassy put out a magazine called *USSR*. It's on the newsstand. The slick is excellent propaganda. Issue number seven has a feature called "The College Student In the Soviet Union."

If we are willing to "suspend our disbelief in order to believe" for a moment, the following are the facts:

"There are 765 institutions of college and university level attended by 1,867,000 students, including those enrolled in correspondence courses.

"... entrance is competitive.

"Students... pay no tuition.

"Priority... to students of high marks in the entrance examinations.

"Stipends for maintenance are granted.

"Attendance at lectures is obligatory.

"The best university graduates become research scientists and college teachers.

"A committee on employment... meets at each college. ... In proposing a job assignment the committee considers the student's aptitude... health... family and... interests.

"... graduate is granted a month's leave with pay before reporting on job."

Russia anyone?

## The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER... Alan F. Merritt  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS... John A. Littlefield, Edwin H. Damon, Jr.

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: City Editor, William O. Farley; Make-up Editor, Ronald H. Knight; Editorial Page Editor, Gerard P. G. Coulombe; Society Editor, Elma M. MacDonald; Feature Editor, Judith D. Sawyer; Photography Editor, Richard M. Raphael.

REPORTERS: Terri Hibbard, Joyce-Marie Crockett, Leslie Spalding, Maroon George, Phyllis Warren, Nancy Waisanen, James Chick, Bernard Belleau, Glenn Philippon.

## Mail Bag Hurts Progress

To the Editor:  
c/o Ed Damon

I couldn't resist writing this note after reading your very obvious dig at the opposites on campus.

I disagree with you most heartily. During the past years the women have become more increasingly masculine in their dress, habits, and jobs. The men of this nation have been trying to change them back to their sweet womanly ways and nearly suc-

ceeded when you come out with that opening line of your column, "Why must women insist upon being so devilishly womanly?"

I ask you, what is so devilish about a woman being natural, being womanly? That statement retarded our progress at least ten years.

Would you prefer them in forester's boots, levis, and plaid shirts over high heels, skirts, and sweaters? I prefer the more feminine dress and I'm sure the majority of males on campus does also.

Couldn't you revise your article more on the feminine angle?

Sincerely yours,  
TORREY SYLVESTER

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



### The Clay Tower

By Everett McCutcheon

After having been warned for years about the dangers and disadvantages of occupying an ivory tower, and having been entreated by numerous pedagogues (and even by a popular song) to come down from this ivory tower, I recently decided to take a big step.

I came down from the tower, and instead took up residence in a town of clay.

I have a great deal of respect and liking for most of these pedagogues (I have neither respect nor liking for the song), but still I hesitated a long time before I decided to make this move. For, while I do not wish to attribute any base motives to any of these people, I know that most of them once lived in ivory towers themselves, but have now moved to clay towers.

I wondered if perhaps they weren't a little jealous of someone who still lived under a roof of ivory. But I have too long sat at their feet and gazed up at them with awe to be able to go against their combined opinion, so I packed up, with a trace of sadness, and moved into my tower of clay.

I didn't leave my old home without some misgivings. My ivory tower had its good points. In some ways it was superior to my new home of clay. For example, many people, when looking up at the tower from the proper perspective, were dazzled by the brilliance of its walls, and they admired both the tower and its occupant.

For, they reasoned, something that shone that brightly must have some inner radiance that caused the light. Of course, they weren't always right. Many times the light was nothing but a reflection seen from their particular angle.

But even so, it was nice to know that some people admired you and your home, even if they weren't admiring what they thought they were.

But there were disadvantages to living in an ivory tower, too. The tower was so high that I seldom had callers. Some people were able to climb the tower, but they just didn't want to go to the bother of attempting such a climb.

Others would have liked to come up, but they weren't able to. So my tower was often rather lonely. Then too, an ivory tower can be very cold at times.

So now I'm living in a clay tower, and all things considered, I'm glad I made the change. Clay is warmer, and it is also earthier. And this tower isn't nearly as high as my old home. I have many more callers.

They don't have as far to climb now, and most of them seem more at home in walls of clay. Of course, when I had visitors in my ivory tower I knew they really wanted to see me, for it was a long climb, and now, since it is easier to reach me, many come who aren't really interested in seeing me. But I'm interested in most of them, so this pleases me.

Yes, I like my tower of clay. But sometimes I miss my old home. Because no matter how much more practical a tower of clay may be, clay just doesn't have the beauty and the brilliance of ivory.

### Soloist Answers Critic

To the Editor:  
c/o John A. Littlefield

After having read with considerable interest your article concerning the Music Night concert in the May 2nd issue of the *Maine Campus*, it seems obvious that you are not the critic of music which you set yourself up to be. I am referring to your misstatements concerning the orchestra's performance of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The performance of that work was a credit to Dr. Melendy and the orchestra, for it is an extremely difficult work to perform. Regarding your profound statement that the piece was not played in the manner in which Gershwin himself would have liked, who are you to say what Gershwin would or would not have liked? Unless I am greatly mistaken, Mr. Gershwin passed away several years ago. On the contrary, the original recording of the Rhapsody, featuring Mr. Gershwin at the piano, was thoroughly studied by Dr. Melendy before work was begun on the selection, which was performed accordingly. The members of the orchestra worked hard to present so difficult a work, and they deserve much credit.

Before I close—to assure you that I am not suffering from that deadly disease known as "sour grapes"—concerning your reference to my performance throughout the opening measures of the piece.

I suggest that you examine the score of the work more closely—it will reveal that the solo piano does not even play during the opening measures, so it is understandable why I was not "at my best," as you so tolerantly put it.

JANE QUIMBY  
P. S. By the way, your article also made reference to the band's coming out of near "four months' hiding"—that organization presented an excellent concert on March 6th (only two months ago)—where were you, Mr. Littlefield?

### Maine Bearing Bomb Explodes

By Bill Robinson

Boom! A bomb has exploded in our midst, a chain reaction has begun! This was done through the penetrating treatment of the status of culture on campus by my confrere and Editorial Editor, Gerry Coulombe. (*Campus*, April 25.)

The snowball is rolling! Student opinions pro and con are rife! Reaction has set in! This is excellent for two salubrious reasons. Number one, you're aroused, stimulated; number two, you have proved our contention that Maine Bears are not dormant, are barking, and can bite, as witness the retort of Jan Adlmann (*Campus*, May 2).

What's the issue? The contention is that Maine students generally have at best only a passive and superficial attitude toward "culture" in spite of potent influences all around us. Webster says culture is "the enlightenment and refinement of taste." Let's go a little further and say it's also appreciation for and toleration of not only what we have learned to call fine in our sometimes narrow scope, but also for things we just don't quite "dig."

Around campus this year we've been exposed to a broad and distinguished array of culture in the form of art... not only of our own sphere but of others, too. Many of the things we've viewed have let us run the gamut of art and expose ourselves to "new" old things.

Take it or, if you will, leave it. But why settle for a cold-cut, specialized, professionally-oriented education while here, when, with a little effort, open-mindedness, and interest you can acquire both?

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## \$100,000 Union Completion Plan Now Underway In Bear's Den

By Mike O'Donnell

An estimated \$100,000 expansion-completion program of the Food Service department of the Union, is now underway, according to Nelson B. Jones, Union Director. Tentative plans call for work completion by next fall, Jones said.

Bear's Den facilities will be increased by about one third. The wall running from the Den entrance to the soda fountain will be knocked out. The soda fountain will be enlarged by an "L" shaped extension running back into the new area.

### Plans Changed

Original plans had called for a dining room adjacent to the Bear's Den. Instead, the Union Planning committee recommended the Den's expansion because of increased student enrollment. The dining room will be added later to the now uncompleted third floor.

Surplus funds from the Union and outside contributions including the Alumni Association are expected to finance the program, Jones explained.

### Bowling Alleys Planned

In addition to the \$100,000 Bear's Den expansion, the Union is also

making plans for installation of bowling alleys in the unfinished section of the game room. Jones said the project would be started when funds were available.

### Third Floor Plans

Final stage of the overall Union building program is completion of the third floor. Facilities will include a faculty-alumni lounge, dining room, offices for Student Senate, W.S.G.A., a chapel, broadcasting room for WORO, and other meeting rooms.

The Maine Alumni Association has voted to assume responsibility for completion of the actual building program. No definite plans have been made to raise funds, Jones said.

## 26 Aggie Students Graduated Friday

Twenty-six Two-Year Agricultural students graduated from the University Friday.

Those receiving certificates of completion were: Alan W. Barr; David L. Bosworth; Douglas M. Bosworth; Harland W. Bragg; John W. Canwell; Edward M. Carter; David W. Cassida; Robert E. Clard; Gregory W. Fowler; Bruce G. Gile; Charles A. Goodwin; Otis M. Hunt.

Arthur J. Ladd; Louis M. Leavitt; David H. Libby; Lane W. Morgan; Mark J. Nichols; Raymond B. Orr; John M. Palmer; Wayne H. Ricker; Reynold J. Soucy; James D. Toner; Bradford W. Webb; David E. Webb.

All freshman men, regardless of whether or not they are out for an athletic team, must take the physical efficiency tests starting May 15 during their regularly scheduled class period.

All locks must be turned in to the Physical Education Office by May 24.

## Union Calendar

### Friday, May 10

Movies, Bangor, 7-9 p.m.  
Hillel, Totman, 5-6 p.m.

### Saturday, May 11

Movies, Bangor, 7-9 p.m.  
University of Maine Beauty Contest, Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

### Sunday, May 12

MCA, Totman, 9:45-10:45 a.m.  
"Lecture in the Humanities," Bangor, 4 p.m.

Phi Mu Tea, Women's Lounge, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

### Monday, May 13

Chi Omega, FFA, 7-10 p.m.

### Tuesday, May 14

Scabbard and Blade, Bangor, 7-10 p.m.  
Owls and Eagles, Lown, 5-7:30 p.m.  
WSGA, Bumps, 7-10 p.m.  
IVCF, Totman, 6:45-8 p.m.

### Wednesday, May 15

Phi Kappa Phi, Lown, 5-6:30 p.m.  
ASME, Lown, 7-9 p.m.  
Agriculture Seniors, Davis, 3-5 p.m.

### Thursday, May 16

Wac's, FFA, 7-8 p.m.

Poetry Hour, Women's Lounge, 4 p.m.  
Beauty Contest, Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m.  
Wac's, Lobby, 9-5 p.m.  
"Exhibition of Travel Posters," Lobby

## Students Get Scholarships

Four scholarships were awarded to outstanding students in the forestry and wildlife conservation programs at the annual supper for the forestry and wildlife students last week.

Professor Robert I. Ashman, retiring head of the forestry department, announced the scholarship recipients as follows: the Maine Hoo Hoo scholarship of \$100 to Robert B. Brown, the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association Scholarship of \$100 to Kendall H. Bassett, and the Homlite Award of \$250 to both Joseph F. Higgins, Jr., and John M. Lane.

## Mayo Elected Head Of Activities Board

Arthur F. Mayo, a junior, Alpha Tau Omega, was recently elected president of the Union Activities Board. Frank Young, also from ATO, was named vice president.

Other new officers are: Norrine Hilchey, Secretary-Treasurer; Barry Smith, Tau Epsilon Phi, publicity chairman; Larry Thurrell, Delta Tau Delta, special Events Chairman.

Donna Grant, dance chairman; Eric Krapovick, Phi Kappa Sigma, movie chairman; Joyce-marie Crockett, music chairman; Gordon Winchenback, Sigma Phi Epsilon, games and tournament chairman; Jane Ledyard, house chairmann.

The University 4-H Club elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Dana Fields, president; Larry Blanchard, vice president; Dorothy Hesketh, secretary; Graham Nuite, treasurer; Marie Hedstrom, program chairman; and Sylvia Harris and Diana Norman, co-publicity chairmen.

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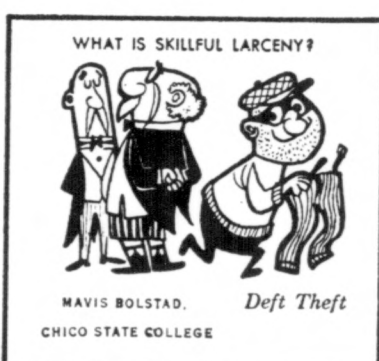
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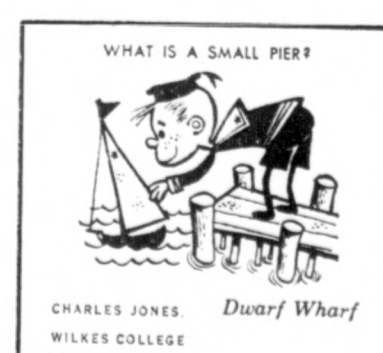
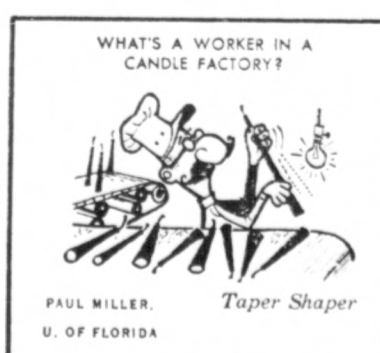
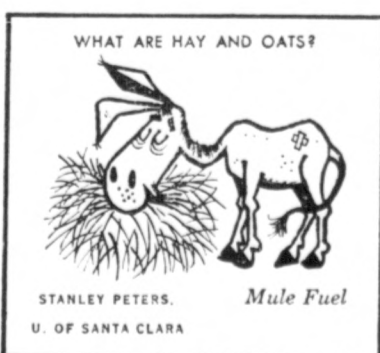
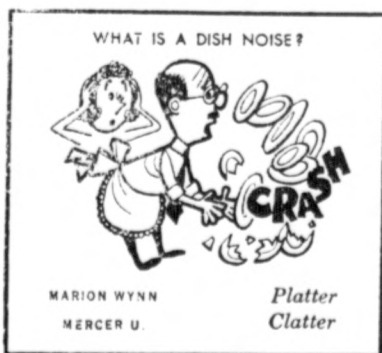
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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## Luckies Taste Better

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## Cold Stream Pond Ice Out; Sailors Go Down To Boats

The ice is out at Cold Stream pond! Sixty hardy sailors go down to the pond in boats; the University Sailing Club starts another season.

At the outset all "landlubbers" go through a training period, directed by Commodore John Corson, president of the Club, and Harold Bornes, faculty advisor. Non-sailors must first know how to swim. After learning fundamentals of sailing, they weigh anchor in two-man boats for their solo runs. From then on the tried and tested sailors navigate on their own throughout the long season—from Spring to December.

Many of the male Club members are recruited by the Maine Sailing Team. The Sailing Team, growing in membership and prestige, is now considered a minor sports organization at Maine. The Team is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. Since its growth in late years, it has graduated from an Associate to a Provincial status which enables them to race bigger schools.

It now competes in the big meets against such tough opposition as the Coast Guard Academy and Ivy League schools. Incidentally, the Maine team beat Coast Guard this year in their first meet.

The Sailing Club and Team are separate organizations, but the Club serves as the only source of sailors the Team has. Unfortunately, girls can't compete in NCAA competition. But they get plenty of sailing experience on week end trips to Cold Stream Pond.

The pond site was given to the Club by Maine alumnus Edward Ross. Various alumni groups and individuals are the main contributory sources that help finance the Club's activities.

In fact, the six sailboats used by the Club are a donation from alumni organizations. If the Club expands as expected it will receive additional alumni aid. The Club's main objective now is the growth of its fleet and a club house for its members.

## University Gets \$177,655 Fund

The University has received a gift of \$177,655 in securities and cash from the estate of the late Charles E. Knowlton of Belfast.

This represents the second largest grant the University of Maine has ever received. The largest is the Frederick W. and Marianne Hill Fund of \$572,406.

The income from the Knowlton fund, which will be known as the Charles E. Knowlton Fund, will be used to assist students needing financial aid. Preference will be given to students born in Belfast.

A native of Belfast, Knowlton lived most of his life in that city, where he was a prominent merchant and banker.

## Second Polio Shots Set

Faculty and employees who have not received their second polio inoculation may obtain it on Tuesday, May 14, and Wednesday, May 15, any time during office hours. No first inoculations will be given.

## Society: Parties Gain Spotlight

By Murrie MacDonald

Six fraternities step out in the society spotlight with houseparties this weekend. Holding their spring formals on Friday night are Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Friday night several happy girls will hold the titles of "Sweethearts." Sigma Chi, Sig Ep, and TKE all crown a "Sweetheart" of their fraternity.

On May 17 nine more fraternities will follow the lead with their houseparties.

Spring formals and a few brave dinner jackets outshone even the colorful decorations at "Garden in the Rain" last Friday. Not only juniors but couples from all classes danced underneath a striped sky, two foot raindrops, and a collection of animals and birds at the Junior Prom.

Boyd Raeburn and his 13 piece Columbia Recording Orchestra provided music with Ginnie Powell as vocalist.

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. John Beamesderfer and Dr. and Mrs. Robert York. Invited guests includ-

ed President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Edith Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crossland, and many others.

Arrangements for the Prom were under the direction of the Junior Class Executive Council. Catherine Mellon was in charge of the outstanding decorations.

The Junior Prom was the largest but not the only event of the weekend. Phi Kappa Sigma held a record dance Saturday night under the direction of Clement Wilson. Mrs. Isabel Gatchell and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Trafford served as chaperons.

The Agriculture Club record dance planned at some secret hideaway turned out to be at the Stillwater Fire House. Joseph Dombek was in charge of the arrangements. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Radke and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rosinski.

Sunday the Sailing Club went on a picnic, in drydock as far as we know, at Cold Stream Pond. James W. Cole was in charge of the event. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bornes.

PINNED: Edwina Urbanski to Harvey Deveney, Sigma Chi; Theresa Gallagher, Fort Fairfield, to Lowell Belle, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elizabeth Prentiss to Ed Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Priscilla Dearborn to Paul Atwood, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Janet Macy, Rhode Island State Hospital School of Nursing, to Douglas Sutton, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jane Stansfield to Charles Mosher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jean Bertilini to Paul Webber, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Maureen Sargent, South Freeport, to James Gorman, Sigma Nu; Helen Lang to Gerald Deanis, U.S.N.; Barbara Swan to Marty Peino, Kappa Sigma.

## Union Movie

Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell will star in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" Friday and Saturday this week at the Union. The movie starts at 7 p.m. both nights.

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## Big 'Pennyworth' Park Is Elected New Mayor Here

(Continued from Page One)

election outcome, told the *Campus* Wednesday morning that he talked with Mayor Hurd, following the committee meeting early that morning, and that Hurd told him Park would accept the position because of his feeling of responsibility to the 745 voters who wrote his name on the ballot.

Later Wednesday Dyer issued this statement to the *Campus*: "The position of Campus Mayor is a unanimous thing. Rather than risk campus-wide dissension I withdrew from the race. I would like to urge all my supporters to back Ernie Park to the hilt."

### Campaign Questioned

Talk of irregular campaigning practices by Park or his supporters was substantiated by Dean of Men John F. Stewart and Joseph Boomer, Phi Eta Kappa, a former mayor himself and a member of the Mayoralty committee. Both explained that under campaign rules now in existence a candidate for mayor cannot campaign after the Monday night Mayoralty rally.

It was contended, by some officials and supporters of Dyer, that Park violated this rule by conducting a campaign Monday night following the rally and Tuesday, election day.

### New Rules Needed

Boomer said that this would be the last time something like this would happen and added that a rule to the effect that no write-in candidates can be elected will probably be adopted.

Dean Stewart said he was "very unhappy" over the whole mayoralty situation.

Speaking for Park, Hurd told the *Campus* Wednesday that the entire campaign for Park was spontaneous. He pointed out the fallacy of rules concerning campaign limits and said the rule was very unclear. Under the rule one candidate could defeat another by campaigning for him following the rally.

The new mayor, Park, who was

inaugurated Maine Day afternoon before the float parade on the Library steps, told the *Campus* "I'm all shook up. Of course I'm very pleased but I feel rather badly to think that my victory may have caused hard feelings in some quarters."

Maine Day itself dawned bright and sunny for the second year in a row. Hundreds of students turned out to work on various campus projects, the biggest of which was the construction of a walk near Winslow Hall.

Afternoon activities included the colorful float parade and a State Series baseball game with Colby.

First place winners in the Maine Day Float parade, yesterday afternoon were: fraternities, Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Mt. Rushmore; women's dormitory, Stodder Hall, Betsy Ross; and Off Campus, MCA, Howard Johnson's.

The Student-Faculty skit, highlighted by President Arthur A. Hauck's appearance, climaxed the day's activities.

### Hillel And Canterbury

#### Pick New Club Officers

Hillel Club will have a banquet at M.C.A. House on May 12 for the installation of new Hillel Officers. The officers were elected last week. They are: J. Morris Weinberg, President; Murray Simon, Vice President; Harold L. Grunes, Treasurer; Judith C. Singal, Recording Secretary; and Harriet Leveo, Corresponding Secretary.

Outgoing officers are Bernard Cope, Herbert A. Cohen and Ann Ruben, President, Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary.

## Tap Skulls, Owls During IFC Sing

(Continued from Page One)

"Our duties are not specifically outlined," Elliot said. "We're a group that looks around for things to do and try to step in to help." Traditionally the Skulls are responsible for furthering Maine tradition and spirit.

Elliot also commended the outgoing Skulls for their spirit of cooperation throughout the year.

Tapped for membership in the Senior Skull Society were: Gene Carter, James Conley, William Eustis, James Hamblen, John Lymburner, William Lynch, Robert McKown, Vernon Moulton, Frank Young, and Carroll Denbow.

Donald Cookson, retiring Owl president, reviewed activities of Owls during the past year. He outlined their work during freshman week, high school and parents weekend, and their work during rallies in the fall.

Cookson said that a new system for selecting Owls was used this year. Under the new plan, all eligible freshmen were interviewed. The Owls picked fifty from this group for further consideration. Each of the fifty was interviewed by ten Owls before selection of the final twenty.

New Owls are: George Ammann, Arthur Atherton, Robert Bragg, Peter Bastow, Joseph Carroll, Avern Danforth, John Dudley, Clark Liscomb, Thomas Mithen, Jonathan Ord, Charles Ochmanski, Nathaniel Robertson, Richard Ryder, Mark Savage, Robert Sterritt, Norman Stevenson, Ira Stockwell, Jr., Donald Tracy, David Trefethen, Glenn Vandervliet.

## Delta Tau Wins IFC Sing Trophy

Delta Tau Delta sang its way to top honors at the Interfraternity Sing Tuesday night. Theta Chi and Sigma Chi won honorable mention.

William Endicott, Delta Tau director, accepted the Colonel Joseph McCusker trophy from University President Arthur A. Hauck. The winners sang the "Delta Tau Delta Medley" and "Coney Island Baby" to gain their first trophy win and the second award they have received since the Sing was initiated. In 1953 they won an honorable mention.

Sigma Chi presented "Roger Young" and the "Sweetheart Song" while Theta Chi sang "The Blue Room" and "Theta Chi Medley." Richard Lee and Richard Cloutier accepted silver plates for their respective fraternity.

The judges committee included President Hauck, chairman; Dean John E. Stewart, Mr. George Crosby, Mr. Manning Atherton, Mr. Thomas Carpenter, Mr. Jan Kok, Mr. Edward Ludwig, and Mr. Martin Tarlaian.



HIGH HONOR has been awarded to the new Senior Skulls pictured above. These men were tapped at the Interfraternity Sing Tuesday night. They are (front row, l. to r.) Robert McKown, Frank Young, William Eustis, John Lymburner, and James Hamblen; back row: William Lynch, Vernon Moulton, Carroll Denbow, Gene Carter, and James Conley. (Photo by Raphael)

## Think You Got It Bad? It's Rougher In Bulgaria

University students who think they have it bad with final exams, spring fever, and other common school "ailments" have nothing on students at Bulgarian universities.

The behavior of Bulgarian university students is watched over by the "Responsible," a professor or lecturer who is appointed by the faculty rector to superintend a group of students.

Under this system students inform on their classmates by reporting offenses to the "Responsible." In turn, the "Responsible" is duty bound to turn in periodic reports, otherwise the informers will denounce him to the head of the faculty.

This latest "So-you-think-you-have-it-rough?" story was revealed to the RFE bureau in Berlin by a young Bulgarian refugee, Fleeing the Communists, the former student told about the long list of "Minor Offenses," as defined by Red schoolmasters.

According to the Soviets, "Minor Offenses" are "deeds and missions that are not compatible with student honor as defined by the Regime."

"Bourgeois behavior" falls under the definition of "minor offenses." Under the heading of "bourgeois behavior" comes the dancing of western dances, which are labeled "incompatible with socialist efforts."

For female students, sitting with crossed legs in cafes is forbidden, especially when they are smoking and have in front of them on the table a glass of wine. The Bulgarian youth told RFE that a female student was dismissed only because she was caught in this pose three times.

For Bulgarian students it is also a minor offense to "cut" Party meetings and demonstrations, such as the Soviet celebration of May 1.

Whenever a student commits his first minor offense against disciplinary regulations the faculty council sentences him by having the "Responsible" criticize the offending student in front of all the other students. For the second offense, the "Responsible" gives a "last warning" and the third offense means dismissal.

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## Miss Wyer To Head WSGA

Roberta J. Wyer was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association last week. During the same elections, Laurel Kealiber was named president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Other new WSGA officers are: Ann Cruickshank, vice president; Elizabeth J. Pope, treasurer; Mary E. Grispi, secretary; Joellen Anderson, assembly chairman; Jane E. Quimby, social chairman.

The new WAA officers are: Judith Ward, vice president; Sandra Page, secretary; Gloria Chellis, treasurer; Constance Tassinari, Manager hockey.

Diann Watson, manager basketball; Susan McGuffin, Ione Melver, assistant managers basketball; Sandra Sweeney, manager soccer-softball; Sylvia Tibbetts, Charlotte Webster, assistant managers soccer-softball.

Jacquelyn Perry, manager volleyball; Marilyn Bradford, Elizabeth Colley, assistant managers volleyball.

Judith Webster, manager winter sports; Ann Hastings, Carol Iverson, assistant managers winter sports; Anita Frisbie, manager archery-pingpong; Lois Blanchard, manager tennis-badminton; Jacquelyn Gallop, manager playdays.



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## 'Who, Me?' Is Reaction Of New All-Mainers

By Hully Mahar

A startled, "Who, me?" Then . . . "Why?" And another All Maine Woman had been tapped. Only this year it wasn't done in the tension-packed closing minutes of the annual banquet.

On the morning of April 25 at 5 a.m., to be exact, the 1957 All Maine Women made the rounds of dormitories to tap their successors. As the sleepers were wakened and confronted with, "Congratulations, you've been chosen an All Maine Woman," they reacted in a variety of ways.

### Hard To Convince

It took some several minutes to realize what was going on. And a few were hard to convince they were not dreaming. One junior girl, in her half-asleep state refused to co-operate even to the extent of rolling over so that the traditional pine tree could be put on her cheek.

Roommates Judy DeMerchant and Doris White wakened simultaneously and were overwhelmed to discover that both bore the mark of honor.

### To Relieve Tension

Jane Barker, president of the 1957 All Maine Women, explained the new system as an attempt to relieve the tension which usually prevails at the annual banquet when the tapping is usually carried out. She said the group felt that the old method had somewhat defeated the purpose of the banquet, which is to bring together women campus leaders from the student body, faculty and faculty wives. Those attending the banquet Sunday, at Estabrooke dining hall agreed that the new method succeeded in attaining this purpose.

### Eagles Follow

The Sophomore Eagles followed suit last Thursday in an early morning tapping spree. Although the rumor that the Eagles might also use the new method had buzzed around the girls' dorm, the tapping, held off until the day of the Eagle-Neai Mathetai banquet, came as almost as much of a surprise as had that of the senior group.

The Eagles' major reason for the new way of tapping is that, at a formal banquet, girls who do not receive the honor are likely to be hurt.

The new Eagles, wakened from slumber by congratulations were: Betty Colley, Nancy Ann Small, Ann Hastings, Charlene Manches-

ter, Mary Elizabeth Grispi, Dolores Robbins, Jean Toothaker, Jean White, Martha Zoidis, Martha Butler, Carolyn Rothwell, Jean Bertolini, Rheta Colwell, Carol Robinson, Joan Philbrook, Nancy Waisanen, Dorothy Devereaux, Patricia Grant, Marcia Carsley and Constance Ather-ton.

All Maine Women of the class of 1958 were tapped in similar manner last week. They are: Roberta Wyer, Laurel Kealiher, Kathleen Vickery, Molly Inman, Virginia Freeman, Judy DeMerchant, Doris White, Louise Thomas, Marilyn Tarr and Barbara Kelley.

Another reason the honorary societies gave for their "new look" was to enable the incoming groups to start earlier in their duties which include planning some events which fall in the last few weeks of the spring semester.

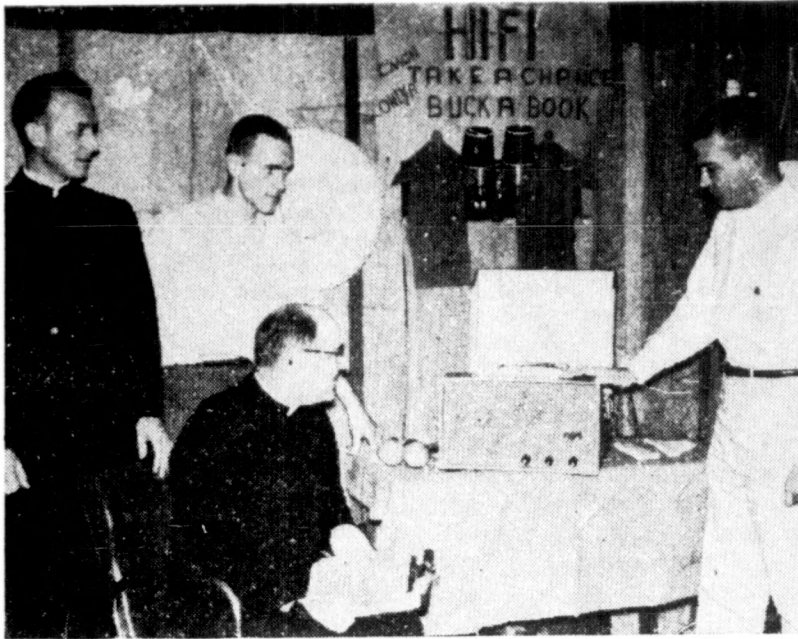
## Foreign Engineers Will Visit Maine

Thirteen agricultural engineers from six European nations will visit the University as part of a nation wide tour. They will be in Maine from May 15 to 24th to study remodeling and adapting farm buildings.

The group including men from Belgium, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden, and the United Kingdom will spend one day on the campus, May 15, in an orientation program. The rest of the visit will be spent touring the state and visiting poultry, dairy and potato farms, paper mills and other points of interest.

Since their arrival on March 7, the engineers have visited Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, and Vermont. After leaving Maine, they will return to Washington for work with the International Cooperation Administration before leaving for home on June 5.

## Plan Fiesta Feature



HI-Fiesta—Rev. Henry Dallaire, Cana chaplain; Clarence Allen, vice president of Newman Club; Rev. Francis LeTourneau, Newman chaplain; and Thomas Cashman (l. to r.) are shown admiring the high fidelity phonograph which will be raffled off at Newman Club's "Mexican Fiesta" Saturday night. Cashman is chairman of the program. (Photo by Raphael)

Newman Club members will present their first Mexican Fiesta Saturday night at Newman Hall from 7-11:30 p.m.

Featured at the fiesta will be dancing, the "Den of Thieves," "The Lady in Black" (mystery woman who has been seen on campus during the past week),

and the grand prize of a Hi-Fi phonograph.

Food stuffs and varied articles will be on sale at special booths. Entertainment will be provided by the Chi-o-tees, and Jane Farwell, songsters.

Also on the program is the awarding of Newman Keys

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## Maine Alumna Authors Book About Names

Ava H. Chadbourne, Professor Emeritus of Education at the University of Maine, is the author of a new series of books, *Maine Place Names*, scheduled for publication later this month.

This series will be taken from an earlier book, of the same title, which gave the origin of the names of people and places in the state. Each of the new books will deal with a single county, enabling people to purchase an interesting account of the history of their own county.

Miss Chadbourne was born in Mattawamkeag, Maine, and was educated at Lee Academy before coming to the University. She received her B.A. from Maine in 1915, her M.A. from Maine in 1918, an M.A. from Columbia in 1919 and her Doctorate from Columbia in 1928.

She taught in public schools before coming here where she was a professor in Education until 1942.

In teaching here Miss Chadbourne used her own book *History of Education in Maine*.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies Miss Chadbourne was also an All-Maine Woman and a charter member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

She is now living in Bangor. The freshman dormitory, Chadbourne Hall, was named in honor of this outstanding alumna.

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I think are strictly for the birds.  
If *goose* in plural comes out *geese*  
Why are not two of *moose* then *meese*?  
If two of *mouse* comes out as *mice*  
Should not the plural *house* be *hice*?  
If we say *he*, and *his*, and *him*  
Then why not *she*, and *shis*, and *shim*?  
No wonder kids flunk out of schools  
. . . English doesn't follow rules!

MORAL: The singularly plural pleasures  
of Chesterfield King make a man feel  
tall as a *hice*. So don't be a *geese*!  
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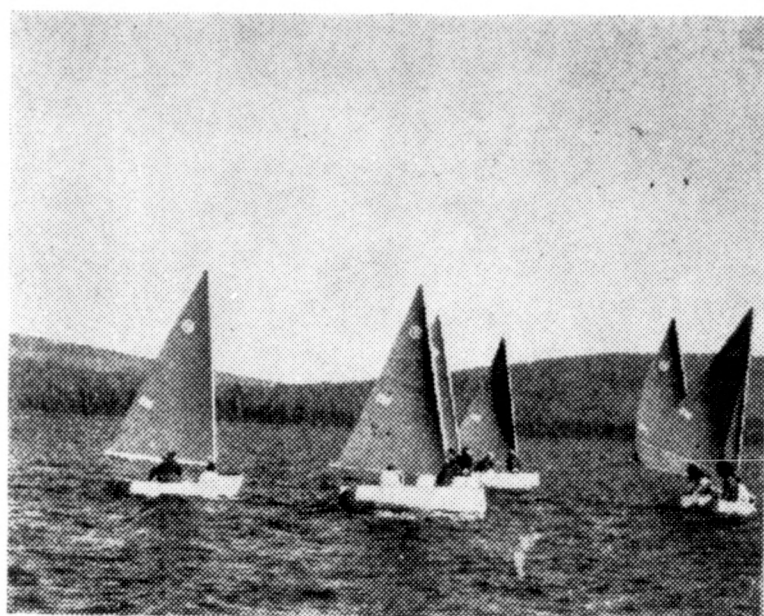
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**WIND IN THE SAILS**—Breezing along at Cold Stream Pond are these University of Maine sailors competing for the State Series Sailing Championships last Saturday. Bowdoin was meet winner and Maine placed second. (Photo by Bornes)

## Greenleaf Wins Golf Crown Team Title Goes To SAE

By Ed Kelley

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the interfraternity golf team championship Tuesday when Bill Finch and Dave Greenleaf bested Adam Leighton and Don Mooers of Phi Gamma Delta in the playoffs at Penobscot Valley Country Club.

The two teams tied last Saturday for the team championship in the intramural tournament sponsored by the Campus.

Greenleaf, who won the individual title at last Saturday's event, combined with Finch to

take honors in the fraternity division from the "Fiji" pair of Leighton and Mooers by a score of 82-86.

Playing the front nine at P.V.C.C. Greenleaf played well to lead the gang from north-end of fraternity row to the crown.

His teammate Finch, considered to be one of the best all-around competitors at the University, had trouble with his wood game during his round of nine but his putter and iron were consistent. He finished with a 41. Mooers, a billiards player of some note, played a consistent wood game but he and teammate Leighton were no match for brilliance of Finch and Greenleaf.

Going into the team playoffs the foursome of Finch, Greenleaf, Mooers, and Leighton had first round cards of 44, 38, 40 and 42 respectively.

Although the two day event did not meet with the enthusiasm that was expected those who did participate were more than pleased when it was learned that the Campus would sponsor another tournament in the fall.

## Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds

A thrilling volleyball play off between Off-Campus-Elms and South Estabrooke last Friday ended the dorm tournament. Off-Campus-Elms took the championship with a 43-29 victory.

The winning team passed superbly, had excellent positioning, and all around good play.

Judith Kittredge, Sally Springer, Linda Bowden, Patricia Peterson, Marie Ifill, Bernice Hamilton, Dorothy Woods, Jacquelyn Perry, and Ruth Selair are the champions.

Freshman Marie Ifill holds this year's badminton championship title. Marie defeated her opponent Lora Lenz 11-4, 11-5 in the tournament play off.

Anyone for tennis? Bring your racquet to the court and participate in the tennis tournament.

High school students from Brewer, Hampden and Orono will participate in our annual Penobscot County playday May 11, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sports, social games, demonstrations by the Trampoline, Tumbling, and Modern Dance Clubs.

## Coming Events

Friday, May 10

Varsity Baseball

Colby-away

Varsity Golf

Yankee Conf. & New England

Varsity Tennis

Yankee Conf. & New England

Saturday, May 11

Varsity Baseball

Bates

Varsity Track

State Meet

Varsity Golf

Yankee Conf. & New England

Varsity Tennis

Yankee Conf. & New England

Tuesday, May 14

Varsity Golf

Bates

# Bears Vie For Title

## Bear Facts

In the nine years that won-lost records have been tabulated in the Yankee Conference we boast a lusty .250 won-lost percentage in Basketball and a .376 percentage in Baseball. To you purists this means nothing... it is the "spirit of the game" that counts. But to us non-purists this is a hard pill to swallow.

Yet week after week and game after game we are to cheer our loudest, play our hardest and still go back for more... go back and watch another one-sided victory for our opponents, go back and watch the University slide further and further into the deep black hole of mediocrity.

How long will this go on? Just as long as the Legislators sit in Augusta and completely ignore the situation. Just as long as there is no athletic scholarship fund provided to take care of worthy student athletes. Just as long as the Administration refuses to recognize the fact that every other school in the conference is pulling away from us and we have become the "door mat" of the league.

We are faced with a critical situation. We can easily slide further down the ladder or we can attempt to climb up. I think we would all prefer the latter.

We are not asking that the University match Conn. game for game... record for record. This would be emotional thinking. Connecticut is big time in basketball. But with the prize of winning the Conference title being automatic qualifiers for the N.C.A.A. Championship, how can we sit back and let a chance for national recognition for our school, our students, our athletes, and our state slip through our fingers.

In this day and age wholesale recruitment of athletes is the policy of most of the nation's colleges and universities. This is not needed at Maine. To follow such a program would be folly but allowing one or two teams to dominate the league year after year is nonsense.

If we are to follow a general policy of recruitment it would call for purists to become realists and the realists to become hopeful.

## Baseball Team To Face Mule Friday, Bates Here Saturday

One home game and two away will highlight baseball activity this week. Jack Butterfield's varsity nine will face Colby at Mayflower Hill on Friday. They return home for a game with Bates on Saturday, then have a five day layoff until the 16th when they again tackle Bates in Lewiston.

Maine now sports a four win-eight loss record. Black Bears have one win and two losses in the State Series and have broken even in the Yankee Conference with a three win-three loss record. The other three losses were recorded against independents on the Southern trip.

Five of the remaining seven games are against State Series opponents. Connecticut will pay us a visit on the 18th of this month and the Black Bears will travel to Durham, N. H., to face New Hampshire the last game of the season.

Either Dan Dearborn or Tom Sawyer will be ready for the Mules at Waterville Friday. Billy Burke is the likely starter for the Bates game on Saturday. Next Thursday Butterfield will have all his starters ready to take the mound against Bobcats at Garcelon Field in Lewiston.

Maine outdistanced Bowdoin in a free scoring contest at Bowdoin last Saturday 14-9. The Bears pounded out 14 hits. Tom Sawyer got credit for the win in relief.

Dan Dearborn started for the Pale Blue and went 2 and 1/3 innings allowing 5 hits and three runs. Sawyer went 6 and 1/3 innings and gave up 6 runs and 5 hits. Sawyer issued 6 free tickets to first. Bill Sutor came on with two out in the ninth to quell a Bowdoin uprising.

Maine scored braces of runs in the 1st, 2nd, 4th, and 7th. The Black Bears chased six runs across the plate in the ninth to wrap up their scoring and the ball game. Bowdoin had to call in an outfielder to finish up the ninth.

Bowdoin picked up 2 runs in the second and one in the third. Sawyer held them scoreless until the eighth when they scored three. Sawyer was also charged with three runs in the ninth before Sutor took over.

Red Davis led the Maine attack with three hits including a double.

Dick Hlister, Ron Ranco, Jerry Davis, and Charlie Eberbach each had two hits.

**MAINE**—14 runs—14 hits—0 errors  
**—Bowdoin**—9 runs—10 hits—4 errors

Maine dropped to third place in the Yankee Conference as they lost to Massachusetts 10-2 last Monday. This was the second loss of the year to the Redmen.

Bill Sutor started for Maine. He was lifted in the fourth in favor of Al Kelley after allowing 6 runs. Both Maine's runs were unearned as UMass starter Ralph Lumentl forced two runs across in the seventh on bases on balls with the bases loaded.

**MAINE**—2 runs—3 hits—4 errors—**MASS.**—10 runs—11 hits—1 error

## Favor Bates On Saturday

By Frank ("Red") Reed

The University of Maine track team will leave Friday for the State Series Track Championship.

The team moves into Bob Cat territory without the services of their star broad jumper Bill Finch who strained a leg against Boston College last week.

## Bates Picked To Win

Without the services of "Leaping Bill" Maine's chances of coping the title seem dim. Officials fear that Bowdoin and Maine will cut each others throats while Bates picks up enough points in short distance and field events to win the championship.

Bates' Rudy Smith is expected to win the 100, 220, and 440. He seems a good prospect to be the outstanding performer at the meet. The Bears aren't out against Bates, Colby, Bowdoin with Maine's Rearick, Law, Bessey, and Emery to contend with in the middle distances. Schroeder, Hastings, Thibodeau, Bouchard, and Carter are entered in field events.

## Records May Be Broken

The 220 and 880 records could be broken since Smith has already tied the State series mark of 21.7 in the 220 and bettered the 880 record with a 1:55 clocking.

The pole vault record should topple with Maine boasting two 12' 9" vaulters in Schroeder and Hastings.

## Sailors Compete For Phelp Trophy

University of Maine sailors will unwind their sails this weekend for the annual Phelps Trophy meet at Dartmouth College.

Following their second place showing in the State Series meet on their home waters, Cold Stream Pond, Enfield, last Saturday, the Maine team will compete with four other New England colleges in the big trophy competition.

Other schools in the race are Colby, Middlebury, St. Michaels, and host Dartmouth.

At Cold Stream last Saturday, Bowdoin edged out Maine for state honors in the three way meet. Team scores were Bowdoin, 22; Maine 18; and Colby, 11.

Maine's two enteries were piloted by William Rogers, skipper, David Adams, skipper and John Corsen and Peter Copelas.

## 'Old Vet' Rollie Grey To Be Ready To Fill First Base Slot Next Year

By Frank "Red" Reed

Rollie Grey, 34 year old physical education major and first baseman for the Frosh baseball team, will be ready to play next season.

With thirteen years of semi-pro and service experience behind him, Grey comes to Maine as a seasoned veteran. Formerly a shortstop and pitcher, he transferred to the first base slot because he feels... well, "his legs just ain't what they used to be."

## Offered Bonus

While playing service ball Grey was approached by the Brooklyn Dodger organization and offered an \$8,000 bonus to play with an affiliate of theirs in the Class C Border State League. But Rollie, just married, felt that he had more obli-

tions at home and turned to raising a family instead.

## Family Man

Their first child on the way, Tina and Rollie looked for a means of support and found one in the form of a Bus Line between Wiscasset and Boothbay Harbor during the summer months. To supplement this they also opened a taxi service. By now their second child Tyrone was born.

With their family increased two-fold Rollie decided that Tina should return to school and complete the final two years towards a degree in Education. She spent the first two years at Bates before she married. While his wife went to school in the day and Grey worked at night as janitor at the Union.



## 'Campus' Receives Top Rating

For the second time in history the *Maine Campus* has received the highest rating possible in a national college newspaper critical survey covering the first semester of 1956-57.

The award, All-American Honor Rating, was presented the *Campus* by the Associated Collegiate Press of which the University publication is a member.

The *Campus* received its only other All American Rating award in 1947.

### Campus In Top 10

Only 10 other ACP member college newspapers throughout the nation in the same class as the *Campus*—newspapers representing colleges or universities with enrollments of 2001-4000—received All-American Ratings for last semester.

The ratings, ranging all the way from All-American to fourth class, are awarded newspapers on the basis of their performance in such areas as, coverage, content, department pages, and physical properties.

The All-American rating indicates distinctly superior achievement.

### Littlefield Commends Staff

John A. Littlefield, who served as Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus* during last semester and who is presently an Associate Editor for the newspaper issued the following statement this week concerning the high honor rating:

"I am personally very elated over the high rating which the Associated Collegiate Press has awarded the *Campus* under my editorship.

"I consider this not only a great personal achievement but a sincere tribute to the students who worked so hard to make the *Campus* a success under my direction. The entire group of students who comprised my staff should be roundly congratulated for their loyalty, interest, and accomplishments in the field of journalism."

James R. Hambelton, present Editor-in-Chief and editorial page editor last semester, offered congratulations to Littlefield for "the outstanding job you have done."

"It is my hope that we of the *Campus* staff will be able to do as well in the coming year," he added.

### Professional Judges

Assist. Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the department of journalism and *Campus* advisor, said "I wish to

compliment the staff on having achieved this particular honor. Since the judgement involved here comes from a professional newspaper expert it is all the more valuable."

The *Campus* and other newspapers in its class were judged for ACP by G. D. Hiebert, one of the editors on a large mid-west daily.

### Each Department Rated

Among comments which he included in the rating guide book sent to the *Campus* were these:

Concerning news sources for which the *Campus* received an excellent rating the judge wrote "You are alert to spot news development!"

Hiebert's comment on news stories was "Good organization."

His comments on style and leads, both of which received excellent ratings were "A nice breezy fast-moving style!" And on leads, "Very effective! Your leads don't fall into a pattern and certainly use the 'angle' of a story."

### Editorials Rate High

An excellent rating was also given to editorial page features which drew this comment from Hiebert. "A good selection of copy here. The letters column is strong and the commentaries are pretty good."

Editorials, excellent; editorial page features, excellent; sports coverage, excellent; sports writing, excellent; front page make-up, excellent; nameplate, running head, and masthead, excellent; editorial page makeup, good; sports display, excellent; inside news page makeup, very good.

Headlines, excellent; headline schedule, excellent; typography, superior; printing, excellent; photography, very good.

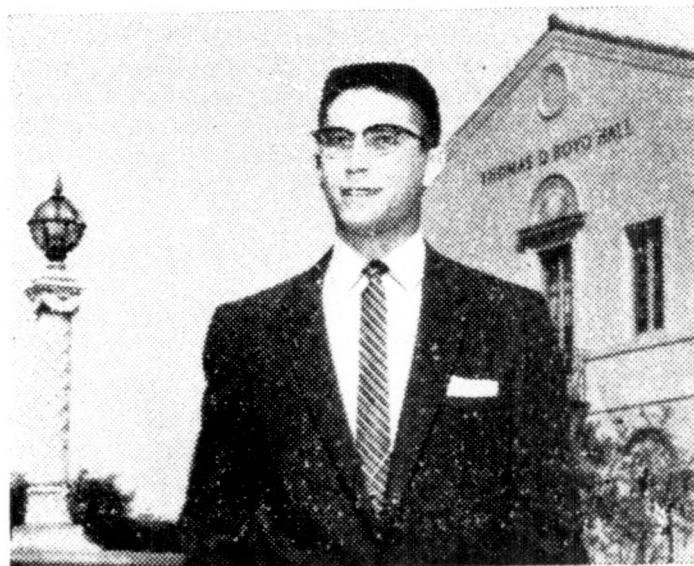
Other members of the staff last semester, besides Littlefield and Hambelton, were Edwin H. Damon, Jr., city editor; Donald E. Cookson, sports editor; Joyce-marie Crockett, society editor; Joseph Lorfano and William Farley, make-up editors; photography editors, Wayne Johnson and Richard Raphael. H. Maxwell Burry, Jr., served as business manager. The *Campus* also included a staff of approximately 25 reporters and associates.



'PRISM' HEADS—Pictured above are Marianne Schmidt and Donald Cookson who were recently chosen to head next year's *Prism* staff. Cookson will be editor, while Miss Schmidt will be business manager. Her appointment marks the first time that a woman has held this position.

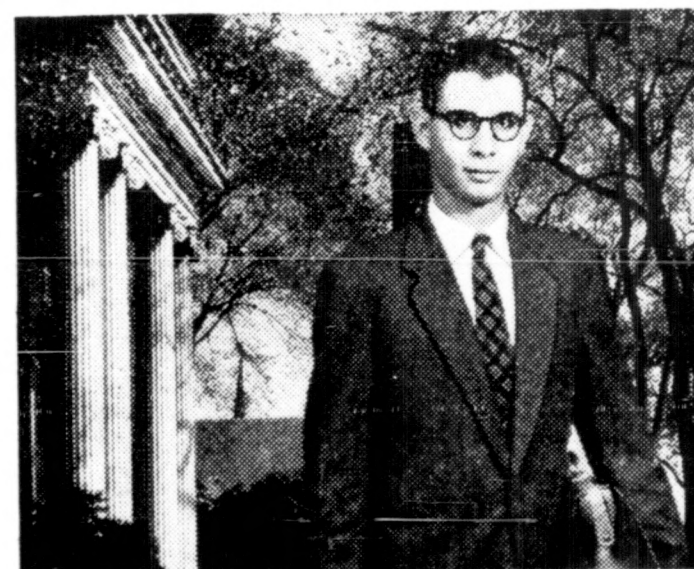
## Questions students ask Du Pont

—and some of the answers in summary form



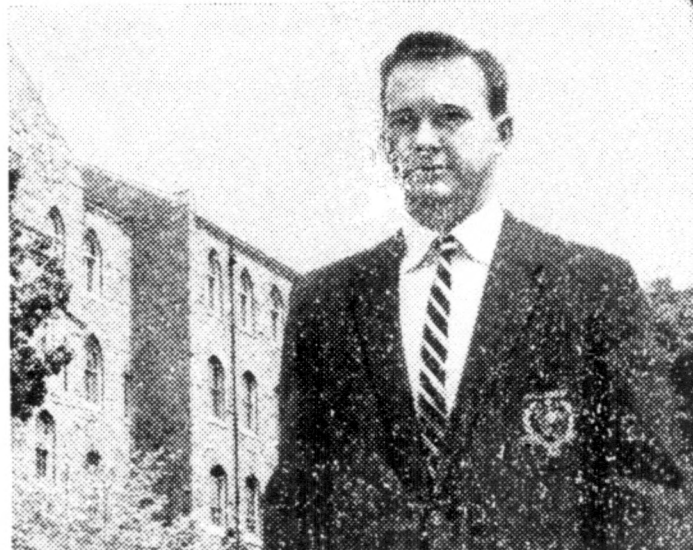
"Do you hire men who have definite military commitments?" asks Oran A. Ritter, Jr., of Louisiana State University.

Yes, because Du Pont has always been interested in men on a long-term basis. Du Pont has employed many graduates with military commitments even though they were due to report for duty a few weeks after joining the Company.



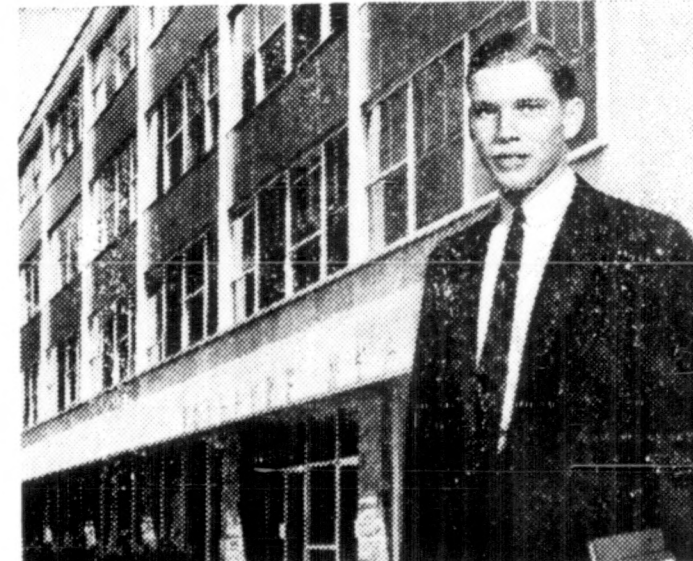
"Where would I work for Du Pont?" asks Gaylord E. Moss, of Tufts College.

Du Pont has more than 140 plants and research and development laboratories scattered through 26 states. If you have a definite preference, and Du Pont has an opening there for which you're qualified, your chances of getting it are good.



"Would a graduate degree help my chances for advancement at Du Pont?" asks John C. Nettleton, of Villanova University.

Many factors are involved, and an advanced degree would undoubtedly have a favorable effect in all technical work, but it would probably be of more direct benefit in research or development at Du Pont than in production, marketing or sales.



"How are chances for advancement in a large company like Du Pont?" asks Herschel H. Loomis, Jr., Cornell University.

Good! Du Pont is large, but it's made up of 11 independent departments—like smaller companies—under one management. And it's a basic policy to promote from within and on merit as Company growth creates openings.

We can give only brief answers to these questions in this space. But we'll be glad to answer them more fully, and to try to answer other questions you may have that bear more directly on your own future. Why not write us today? Address: The Du Pont Company, 2507C Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



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