

Spring 5-14-1959

# Maine Campus May 14 1959

Maine Campus Staff

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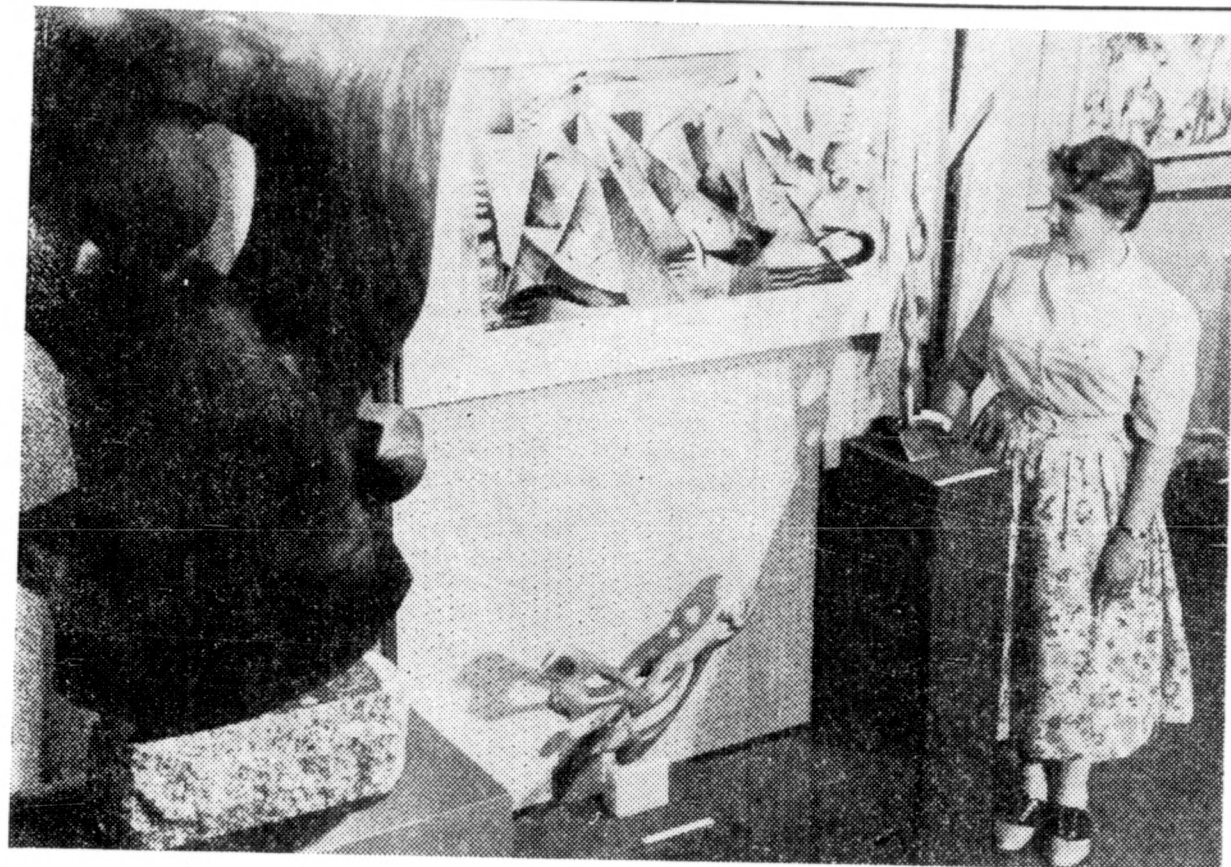
# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 14, 1959

Number 29



The sculpture and painting of the husband and wife team of William and Emily Muir is presently being shown in the exhibition room of Carnegie Hall. The painting shown in the picture has recently been purchased by the University, and will be hung in the Union Building.  
(Staff photo by Banning)

## Campus, WORO Investigated; Committee Reports Tuesday

A Student Senate investigating committee looking into the budgets of The Maine Campus and WORO, will report their findings to the Senate at their annual meeting next Tuesday night.

Chairman Richard Salisbury will present to the Senate the salary scale of the two organizations. The *Maine Campus* scale he will present to the Senate will be: editor-in-chief: \$318; business manager: \$318; city editor: \$250; editorial page editor: \$125; sports editor: \$125; photography editor: \$125; photo feature editor: \$100; make-up editor: \$100; advertising manager: \$90; society editor: \$75; feature editor: \$60; make-up assistant: \$40; circulation assistant divided among four people: \$195; columnists divided between two: \$125; reporters divided among 17: \$200; folder: \$170.

Peter Gammons, Business Manager for the *Maine Campus*, said that these figures were only a part of the entire budget of the *Campus*. He cited that the total budget of the organization was from \$18,000 to \$20,000 per year. Of this amount, students contributed approximately 39%, while the remaining 61% came from advertising. \$1000 is paid to the *Campus* from administration for faculty subscriptions. 12% of the entire budget was used for salaries.

The following figures will be presented to the Senate for station WORO: Station manager: \$350; chief engineer: \$300; assistant engineer: \$200; program director: \$200; business manager: \$200 (or 10% of the advertising in excess of \$2,000 per year).

Station manager for WORO, Ronald Hoar, said that the station does a business of approximately \$6,200 to \$6,500. Of this amount 54% comes from students (\$1 per year), and 46% comes from advertising. The department of speech contributes \$350 to the station.

In a letter to the senators, Salisbury asked each of the senators to discuss the matter with his constituents and to find out the feeling on the subject. He added in this letter that "the committee feels payment for many jobs is not justifiable." In a statement to

the *Campus*, he said that "The *Campus* was unable to justify their reasons for paying staff members." The committee and the executive committee of the Senate refused to comment further on the matter, saying that they would not have their specific reasons published at this time.

Leslie Spalding, former editor of the *Campus*, listed several reasons and justifications for paying staff members. She said that "people must be paid to take on responsibility and put in the time involved with putting out a newspaper every week. Carrying on an editorial position on the *Campus* entails a work week of from 20 to 60 hours. Experienced reporters can be influenced to work on the paper because of this remuneration when they could easily get outside jobs in the same field. Reporters are paid for their work in hopes that he

will return another year to fill a more responsible position."

Ronald Hoar, station manager of WORO, said that their reasons for salary was that "after operating without such a system it was found impossible to assure the station of competent personnel. With equipment valued at approximately \$10,000, it is necessary to have responsible people running this station. The station is bound also to the rules made by the Federal Communications Commission and must have efficient personnel to meet the standards set down by the FCC."

The committee investigating the *Campus* and WORO will have the full report for the Senate next Tuesday night. At this time they will present both the objections of the committee and the justifications presented by the two organizations.

## Millett Announces Proctors

Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men, announced the names of the new proctors for the year 1959-60. The men, and their dorms, are:

GANNETT: head proctor, Charles Ochmanski; Tom McDowell, Arthur Wells, Glenn Vandervliet, Joseph Dion, David Holt, Dale Doughty, James Burke, and Philip Curtis.

HART: head proctor, Morris Weinberg; James Vanvakias, Richard Shumway, Thomas Mithen, William Shirley, Frank Antonucci, John Barclay, Clark Liscomb, and Wilbur Spencer.

OAK & HANNIBAL HAMLIN: head proctor, Robert Corbeil; Barry Walden, Prescott Cheney, Thomas Soyachak, Joseph Carroll, Thomas Powers and Clifford Benoit.

Dunn: head proctor, Roger LeMay; Howard Quist, Arthur Mahoney, Robert Haight, Wendell Noble, Paul Murphy, Paul Hahn, Roger Carl, and Francis Shorey.

CORBETT: head proctor, Bernard Welch; Gerald Ingalls, Paul Morrison, Richard Sooke, George Ammann, William Meissner, Richard Brennan, Raymond Weed and Reginald Gagnon.

The new proctors will assume their duties next fall at the beginning of Freshman Week.

## Name Owl Officers

New Sophomore Owls officers for next year are Alan Nelson, President; William Lawlor, Vice President; Philip McCarthy, Secretary; James Robins, Treasurer and Henry Binder, Mayor's Committee.

## Award Descoteaux ROTC Silver Sabre

Norman M. Descoteaux was awarded the Alumni Sabre for being the outstanding member of the University of Maine ROTC program at the annual review and awards ceremony Saturday morning. Cadet Descoteaux received the silver sabre from Henry T. Carey, president of the General Alumni Association of the University.

Joyce M. Johnson was appointed honorary colonel and honorary battle group commander of the University ROTC corps. She was elected at the annual ROTC ball several weeks ago. Honorary majors and honorary company commanders were Linda S. Anderson, Ruth A. MacAllian, Marcia Meade, and Nancy J. Nichols.

Robert Perrault, Robert Conners, and Norman Farrar received Pershing Rifles Achievement Awards. Robert Nelson received a letter of Commendation for outstanding performance during Pershing Rifles regimental drill competition.

Military Department Medals for Leadership were awarded to John Barclay and Robert Sterritt. The Association of the U. S. Army Leadership Medal went to Carl Baker. The Maine Department, Reserve Officers Association, presented medals to William Littlefield, the outstanding first

sergeant in the battle group, Willard Endicott for being the outstanding company commander, and Richard Chapman, the outstanding military science IV cadet in combat arms.

Qualified pilot's wings were awarded to Roger Pellerin. Department of Army Superior Ribbons and Certificates for being outstanding members of their respective classes were presented to freshman John Christiansen, Sophomore John Almond, Junior Larry Mills, and Senior Norman Descoteaux.

Ronald Richardson received the William Randolph Hearst Trophy for the team placing in the First U. S. Army Area. Medals were presented to Richardson and team members John Almond, Charles Heath, and Kenneth Wilkstrom.

Awards were presented by Dr. Elliott, Col. B. V. Bryant, Col. Kenneth J. Woodbury, Capt. David Trafford, Henry T. Carey, and Mark Finley.

## President Newsom Of NYU To Be Graduation Speaker

Dr. Carroll Vincent Newsom, president of New York University, will be the commencement speaker, Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott announced this week.

Dr. Newsom has been associated with New York University since 1955 when he served in the capacity of executive vice president for one year before becoming president in 1956.

Newsom obtained his degree from the College of Emporia in 1924 and his M.A. degree in 1927. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Michigan in 1931.

He became an instructor in mathematics at the University of Michigan in 1927. Since then he has held every academic rank of the University of New Mexico and was head of the mathematics department at Oberlin College.

Newsom is author of four mathematical texts and is widely known in educational circles in the United States. He has also been active in educational television in New York State and the nation. In recognition of his wide range of activities in the

field of higher education, he has received 12 honorary degrees.

From 1942 to 1947 he was associate editor of the *American Mathematical Monthly* and was later editor-in-chief.

## Students Vote On Wednesday For Class Ring

A general campus referendum vote on the official University class ring will take place on Wednesday, May 20, Joe Dion, chairman of the Senate Ring Committee, announced this week.

The committee has chosen L. G. Balfour Co. to design and make the ring. The company will submit several sketches for approval of the student body. The students will vote on the design they approve of.

The ring chosen will be the official University ring, made exclusively for the University of Maine. The company will have the ring ready for production by next fall when it will be available to the students.

The system will be entirely on a contract basis and the design will be entirely new. Under such an agreement as this, the college ring will be available at lower prices. Special attention will be devoted to the creation of a ring for both women and men.

Voting will take place on the Mall or, in case of bad weather, in the lobby of the Union.

## Reckless Drivers Given Warning

See page 6



## Maine Ends Collegiate Debate Season

The University of Maine ended its 1958-59 debate season last week having participated in one hundred and eleven debates in sixteen states and in Canada.

Debaters ending the season with a record of more than fifty per cent wins in debates are William Freeman, Stanley Snowman, G. Wayne Stoddard, James Bishop, Donald Sweeney, Dawn Daly, and Andrew Harvey. Receiving U. of Me. debate keys as first year intercollegiate debaters are

Dawn Daly, Andrew Harvey, and Joyce Higgins. Receiving keys with a second jewel indicating a second year of debating were James Bishop, John Dennis, Joseph McKenna, John Philbrick, and Donald Sweeney.

Officers of the Maine Debating Council for the season were William Freeman, president first semester; Joseph McKenna, president second semester; John Philbrick, secretary; and James Bishop, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary

debating society, Lester Reid is president, John Dennis is vice president and John Philbrick is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter.

During the season the University debated in four events in the area of oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, and original oratory. Twenty-seven students have participated in some phase of the forensic program.

The English department announced this week that the winner of the Henry L. Griffin Prize is Edith A. Cheitman, a freshman. The prize is awarded each year for the best impromptu theme by a freshman. Honorable mention goes to Michael Fallon and David Miles.

Terry Horne of Belfast, now a sophomore, is the holder of the all-time University of Maine freshman discus record. He threw it 147' 7" in 1958.

## H. Metzger Elected Associate Member

Dr. Homer B. Metzger, professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management at the University of Maine, has recently been elected to associate membership in the Maine Chapter of the Fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

Dr. Metzger received his Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State College in 1950 and has since been on the University staff in the Department of Agricultural Economics. Besides his teaching, he has done considerable research on the production and marketing of milk and is the author of numerous dairy research publications. During World War II, he served in the U. S. Navy as a flight instructor and transport pilot.

All students interested in work on Campus next year as waiters or waitresses should make their applications in the Office of Student Aid, East Annex, between May 15 and the end of the school year.

## Workshop Is Planned At '59 Summer Session

The 1959 Summer session at the University will feature a Workshop in Education for Intercultural Understanding. The workshop will be offered between July 6 and 24.

The program studies ways of diagnosing human relations needs, working with groups, and developing programs of intergroup education. It will be open to teachers, school administrators and community leaders.

A typical day's schedule will consist of lectures, discussions, organization of problems of participants and reports of consultants and special groups. Films and recordings will be used as educational tools when helpful to presentations and discussions.

## New Pledges Announced

The Interfraternity Council has received the following pledge reports: Roger Blackstone and Peter Davis, Alpha Gamma Rho; James Wakefield, Delta Tau Delta; Michael Casey, Kappa Sigma; Fred Bailey, Arnold Hills, Barry Mills, Lambda Chi Alpha. The following men has dropped pledges: Sterling Buzzell, Richard Dingwell, and Dana Morse, Alpha Tau Omega.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott addressed the members of the honor societies here Monday evening, May 11.

Members of the following societies were represented: Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Neai Mathetai, Omicron Nu, Kappa Delta Phi, and Sigma Xi.

Maine Masque season tickets may be renewed for 1959-60 at 330 Stevens Hall. Please see that the name and address of the holder is on the back.

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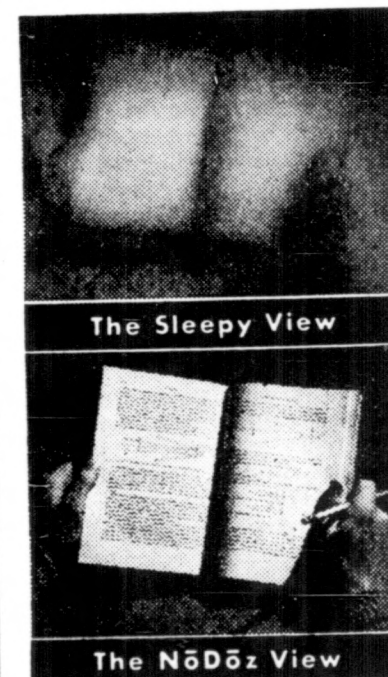
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## Staff Selected For Summer Session

### Education

Martin J. Dean, director of Special Education and Pupil Services for the public schools of Newark, Ohio, will teach two courses at the University summer session.

Dean will teach "Methods of Teaching the Superior Child" and "Speech Education in the Elementary School." Dean is a 1948 graduate of Michigan State University. He received his master's degree in 1950 from Michigan State.

In "Methods of Teaching the Superior Child," Dean will discuss methods, materials and techniques in this field. In his second course, he will take up the relation of speech education to the total curriculum. He will also cover the development of good speech through classroom activities and fundamental principles, materials and methods of procedure.

### Mathematics

Five nationally-prominent mathematicians will be on the staff of the National Science Foundation Mathematics Institute at the University of Maine during the 1959 summer session.

According to Professor Spofford H. Kimball, head of the department of mathematics, these five men will give lectures and hold conferences with attending students.

The five named are: Richard E. Johnson, Smith College; Garrett Birkhoff, Harvard University; George B. Thomas, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Marston Morse, Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton; and William H. Durfee, Mount Holyoke College.

### Guidance

Dr. Morris L. Appell, a member of the faculty of Brooklyn College, will teach two courses in guidance at the University summer session, Director Mark R. Shibles has announced.

Dr. Appell will teach "Principles and Techniques of Guidance" and "Group Guidance Techniques and Materials" at the session which will begin on July 6 and end August 14.

Dr. Appell, a 1939 graduate of the University of Connecticut, received his master's degree in 1947 from Ohio State University.

### Bishop Paintings Shown

This month's exhibition in the Oakes Room of the Library presents the fingerpaintings of Florence Bishop who received her early training at the Acadia Seminary in Nova Scotia, Canada. Her paintings have been exhibited widely in the United States. She is a member of the National Association of Women Artists and of the Association of Georgia Artists.

Mrs. Bishop has also exhibited in joint exhibitions with her husband, Raymond Bishop, a painter and book illustrator.

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At Brooklyn College he is an instructor in adolescent psychology, mental hygiene and research in development in self-understanding methodology. Before joining the staff at Brooklyn College he was director of student activities in the School of Education at New York University.

In "Principles and Techniques of Guidance" Dr. Appell will discuss the philosophy, current concepts, underlying principles and essential elements of a guidance program and the organization and administration of such programs. In his second course, he will examine and evaluate guidance techniques, materials and programs with groups.

### Natural History

The natural history of coastal Maine will be the subject of a course offered at the University's summer session between June 15 and July 3.

The site of the course will be at Goose Cove, Deer Isle. Dr. Ralph A. Waldron, former professor of Botany at Pennsylvania State Teachers College and now a lecturer in education

for the state University, will be the director of the course.

Students enrolled will study the geology of the coastal area, the history and environment of plants, animals and fish of the area, and weather conditions.

The course is intended for school teachers, camp counselors and others interested in the lore of the natural environment and outdoor education. The enrollment will be limited to 30 resident and five commuting students.

Students will live in cottages near the shore. Several recreational activities will be available, including swimming, fishing, cook-outs and picnics, sailing, golf, tennis, and trips to interesting sites.

Be proud of your associates, undergraduates, faculty, alumni, and remember that you are one link in a great chain of which they are a part. Don't be a weak link. Give them cause to be proud of you; they want to be.

## Whiting Transfers To Portland Campus

Assistant Professor William L. Whiting, of the speech department, is transferring to the University of Maine Portland campus.

Whiting will assume his duties at the beginning of the fall semester. He will coordinate the program of speech courses being offered at Portland with those offered at Orono.

Whiting has been a member of the Orono faculty since 1947. He originally served as an instructor in mathe-

matics. In 1949 he moved to the department of speech and in 1955 he was promoted to his present rank.

A 1937 graduate of the University, Whiting is a native of South Portland. He attended Deering High School in Portland before entering the University of Maine.

He has done graduate study at Bates College, Boston University, and Northwestern University. He received his master's degree in 1954.

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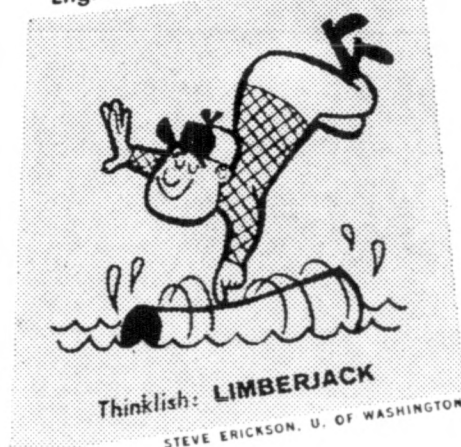
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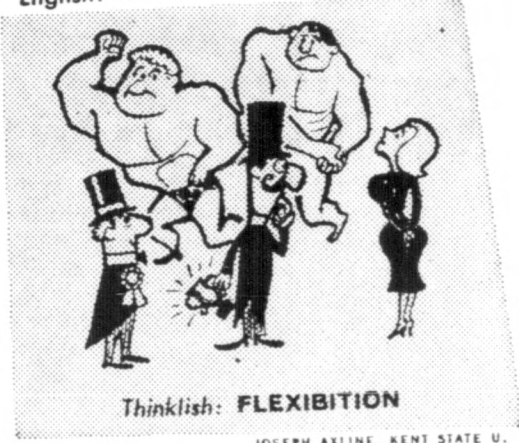
English: AGILE WOODSMAN



English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST

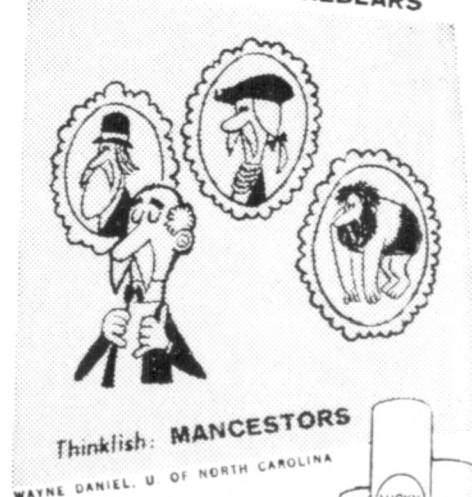


English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syn-copated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's heprementatives!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



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Dance-roller skating is held every Monday night from 7:30-8:30 at the Women's Gymnasium. Depicted here are Ruth Bouchard and Jim Folsom rehearsing a dance step. A professional roller skater is available for instruction to anyone desiring help. (Staff photo by Banning)

## Involved Process Results In New Course

By Jo Dion

One day student Sam Snew thought the University needed a course in advanced sandpiling, Sp-34. He asked Dr. Sed I. Ment about the procedure and was aghast to find there were such lengthy details involved. Poor Mr. Snew never realized that adding a new course meant more than just listing it in the catalogue.

Though this is a ridiculous example, the idea behind it is very real. New courses are added every year and the process goes unnoticed by the average student at the University of Maine.

The birth of a new course in the curriculum begins with the idea in the mind of the instructor. This idea may stem from his undergraduate days when he studied a particular course which he liked very much and it is not offered at this school, or from graduate school where a course taken there gave him the idea for a less specialized undergraduate subject. There is still a third origin which can be explained by an example. John J. Nolde, associate professor of history and government, studied in the Far East for a period of time. When he returned to the University, he introduced ideas for study in his specialized field, so new courses were added to teach the different aspects of Far East history.

The instructor must take his idea to the head of his department for approval. They discuss the need for a new course which is based on such factors, as keeping the standards of the University on a level with other universities, the availability of an instructor to teach the course, and the

scholastic interest it will receive from the students.

If the department head decides in favor of the course, a departmental meeting is held so the instructor can present his idea to the group. Usually the head will move to accept the idea if he has the backing of the whole department.

Next the head of the department goes to the Dean of his college with the request. The Dean seldom refuses, so the request is put before the Administrative Committee, which is a meeting of all the heads of the departments in that College. All proposals for new courses are heard and voted on at this session. It is geared to the time schedule, dates of publications, and the annual catalogue. After this there is a vote of the faculty in that college, which is just a formality in many cases, but when the adding of a new course means it will become a requirement, there usually follows discussions and arguments that can end the process right there.

If the proposals are accepted at this session, the Dean must take them to the president of the University. The president could refuse to accept them for reasons of the budget, or ask for a delay in adding the course. The final stage is the approval of the Board of Trustees. Then what once was just an idea, is now a new course in the curriculum.

This action may or may not affect the budget. If the course is offered on an alternate yearly basis with a previously established course, or if a two semester course is combined into a one semester course with the new addition making up the second semester, there is no additional cost.

But if the course is on a yearly basis, there will be added expense. An example of combining a two semester course into one semester was done by Herbert H. Wood, associate professor of government, with International Law. He changed the second semester to International Organizations which brought about a new field of study in the same length of time.

Not all courses are readily accepted. In 1949, Professors Edward F. Dow and Gerald J. Grady of the history and government department initiated an idea for a congressional internship. This idea did not become a reality until 1957, when it was accepted as part of the curriculum. The first student was sent to Washington in 1958 to begin his training, which is part of the course. When the catalogue for 1959-60 comes out, the addition, GI-55, Congressional Internship, will be listed along with the other courses.

The growth of a new course from an idea to a reality is like many other administrative processes on this campus; they go unnoticed by the students, but the end result is beneficial to all.

## Union News

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Totman Room of the Union May 20.

The Union movie this week end is "The Wayward Bus," starring Joan Collins, Jayne Mansfield, and Dan Dailey. This is the film presentation of John Steinbeck's novel, set in Southern California, telling of the adventures which befall the eight passengers of a tumbledown feeder bus making a 50-mile journey through the Sierra Mountains.

The Poetry Hour this coming Tuesday will feature Edward D. Ives singing American Folk Songs. This event will take place at 4:00 p.m. in the Women's Lounge of the Union.

The Orono post office has changed its closing time for outgoing mail in the afternoon. The University mail must be in the mail room by 4:45 p.m. if it is to leave town the same day.

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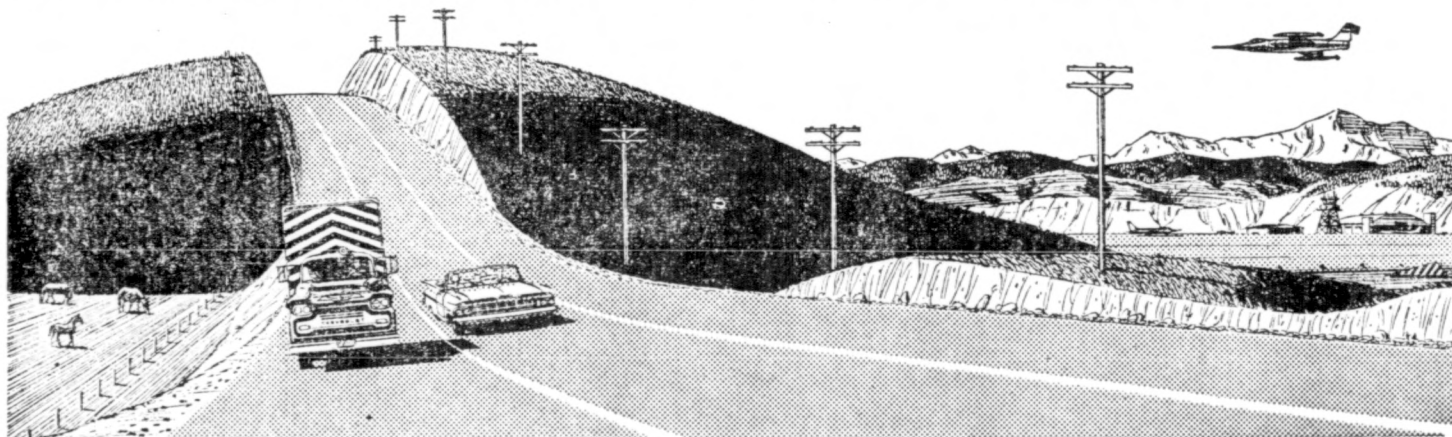
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## WAA Will Hold Invitational Banquet To Present Various Athletic Awards

By Beatrice Reynolds

An invitational buffet, May 20, will replace the annual W. A. A. Banquet. Those who receive invitations have either participated in the W. A. A. sports program or will receive awards.

Among the awards to be presented will be class numerals, based on the accumulation of 300 points; the University "M", awarded on the acquisition of 750 points; and the University of Maine Seal, conferred upon outstanding individuals.

The Interclass Plaque will be awarded to the class accumulating the most points in intramural sports, while the Interdorm Trophy will be awarded to a

dormitory on the same basis. Last year's trophy holders were the class of 1960 and Balentine Hall.

The incoming W.A.A. president will receive a blue star, and members of the Modern Dance, Tumbling, and Square Dance Clubs will receive emblems.

May 15 marks the annual high school playday. Sylvia Tibbetts and Anne Clarke are in charge of the morning activities on the women's athletic field, the luncheon in the Gym, and the demonstrations performed by the Tumbling, Modern Dance, and Skating Clubs. The physical education majors will participate in a panel discussion. Free roller skating will conclude the program.

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Members

Phi Kappa Phi honorary society initiated four faculty members, fifty-three students and President Lloyd H. Elliott Monday, May 11.

Phi Kappa Phi's membership is made up of upperclassmen whose academic average is "B" or higher.

President Elliott, Associate Professor Herschel L. Bricker, speech; Assistant Professor James C. MacCampbell, education; Associate Professor Fredrick H. Radke, biochemistry; and Professor Seymour J. Ryckman, sanitary engineering,

were made new members.

Students elected were Sara Owen Burlock, Rebecca Folsom, Marion Lary, Gail Walker, Merrill Warren, David Abbott, June Adams, June Allen, Edward Babino, Jr., Mrs. Rose Baron, Catherine Bassett, Mrs. Kathryn Beedy, Joseph Bigl, Eugene Blaisdell, Stanley Boynton, Lynn Brewster, Ann Curran, Richard Campbell, Sylvia Curran, Julia Currie, Dorothy Devereux, Frank Domingos, Reginald Duguay, Gloria Faulkner, Ruth

Ford, David Gagnon, Harold Gray, Helen Gillespie, Constance Ham, Charles Hotham, Marie Ifill, Enid Kelley, Robert Kelwick, David Khoury, Katrina Lawrence, Mildred MacComb, Gail Masterman, Peter Minott, Sheila Pelosi, Marianne Schmidt, Paul Shanley, Jr., Mrs. Jeanne Soule, Leslie Spaulding, John Sturgis, Donald Sweeney, Klaus Thomas, Mary Tilton, Joanne Tracy, Jean Ulmer, William Vandervliet, Judith Webster, Elwin Wheaton, and Carolyn White.

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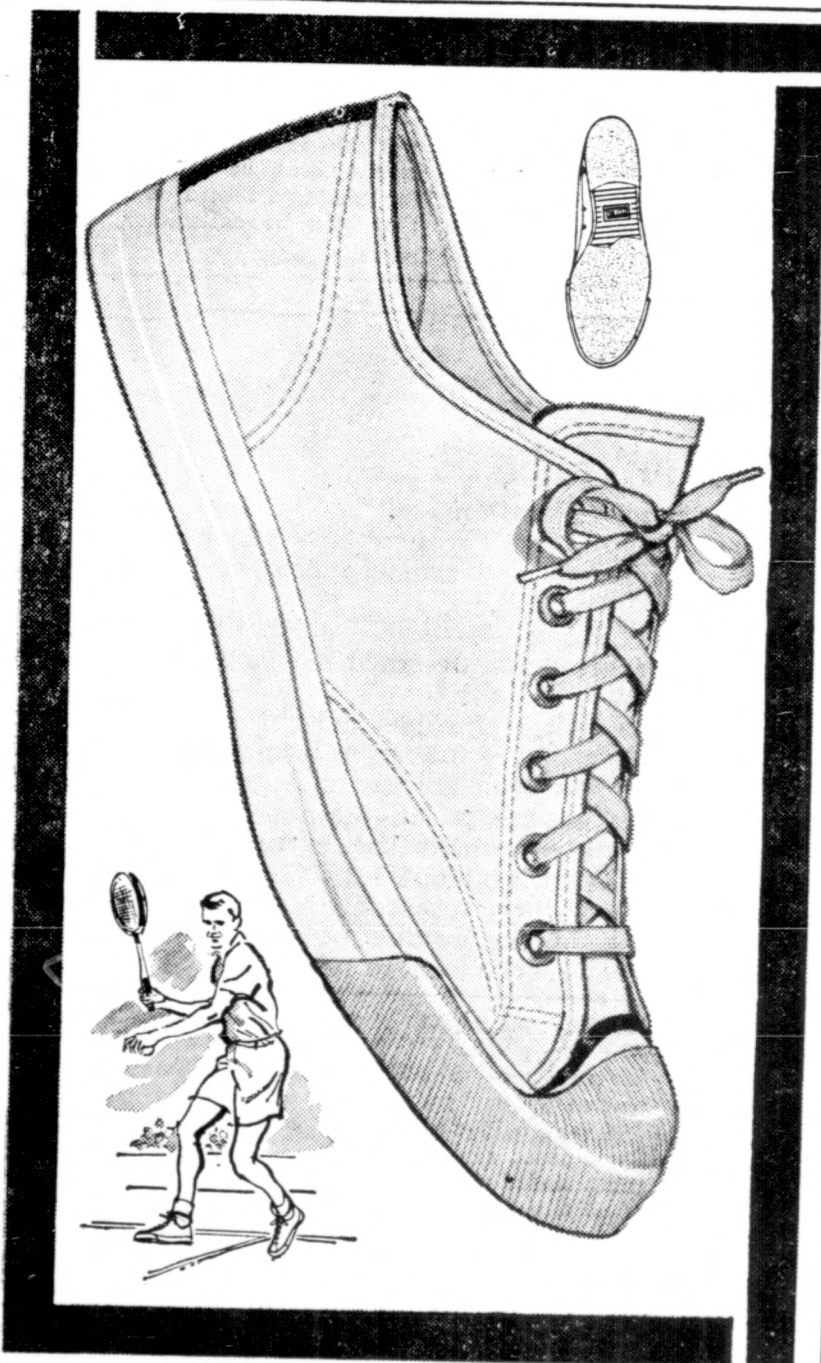
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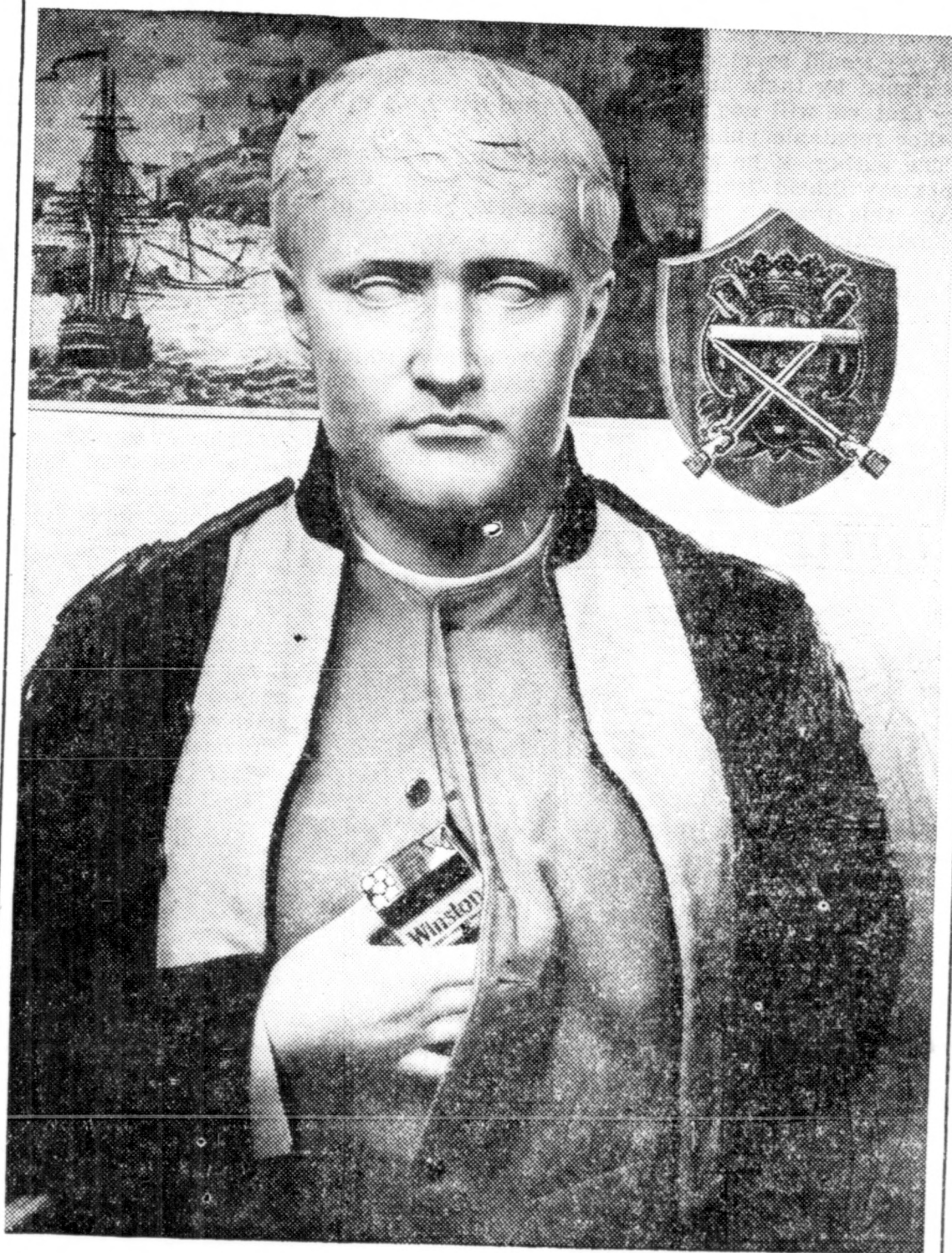
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*"Oh, to be in Elba... now that Winston's there!"*

## IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS

The mystery is solved! Napoleon's famous gesture was just to reassure himself that he had plenty of cigarettes. His army may have traveled on its stomach, but the old boy himself wouldn't have been caught at Waterloo if he hadn't been checking the Belgian

bistros for a spare carton of Winstons! There's a rare smoking treat that comes from Winston's famous Filter-Blend—which means a careful selection of fine, mild tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Try a pack real soon, and you'll agree that...

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**Editorials:****Driving Habits - Poor!**

We have noticed an apparent lack of common sense on the part of many student drivers around campus lately. It seems that the summer-like weather is making us feel that we are members of some Hell-Drivers show. So far nobody has been hurt, but this does not mean that it couldn't happen.

For instance, anyone who piles a car full of students, has them sitting on the fenders and trunk, and then goes barreling down the main highway is just asking for trouble. And they usually find it sooner or later.

Then there are the Barney Oldfields that seem to think that speed laws on campus don't apply to them. Why does it have to take an accident to make them see the light? They simply do not save that much time by speeding, and they are endangering others by their careless practice.

So far we have been lucky. Let's not press the matter.

**Letters Must Be Signed**

From time to time the Campus receives letters which we would be more than happy to print, if they were signed by their author. But it is an established policy that we will not print an unsigned letter, as will no other reputable publication.

The author, if he gives a valid reason, may have his name withheld from publication. We would discourage this practice as much as possible because of the implications it contains.

We can't help but wonder why, when a person goes to the trouble of putting his thoughts down in a letter, he does not have the strength of his own convictions to sign his name to them.

Therefore, in the future, if you have an idea which you feel is worthy of being printed, would you please sign your name to the letter. And if you still feel after signing it, that you would prefer to have your name withheld, come on up and talk it over with us. Fair enough??

**LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS**

"I FINALLY GOT A BLIND DATE FOR YOUR FRIEND HERE — WE CAN EVEN STAY OUT PAST CLOSING HOURS."

**The Maine Campus**

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—\$1.00 per column inch. Editorial and business offices, 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

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**We're In Business ...****WORO Head Answers Senate**

By Ronald Hoar  
Station Manager of WORO

Recently, members of both WORO and the CAMPUS met with a Student Senate investigating committee to talk over the reasons why some staff members of these organizations are paid.

What does the Student Senate expect to prove by its investigation of the two news media — the CAMPUS and WORO? Well, here is the only thing that the Senate will find out. Both WORO and the CAMPUS are in business. And, as a business, it is our responsibility to provide the students with the best service that can be given.

If the Senate was complaining that we are not providing the service that the students warrant with the money, then they might have a legitimate complaint. But this is not their complaint. Their complaint involves business operation policy. And I ask, is the Student Senate in any position to dictate policy in a business of which they know very little or nothing?

As independent campus organizations we would gladly listen to any suggestions. For we are here to provide a service to the students. To help us in providing this service the Student Senate has given WORO a fee of one dollar per year collected from each stu-

dent as a part of his I.D. Card cost. The Student Senate stipulated that the money should be used in improving our programming service to the University. And that is what we attempt to do — to use the money in the way which we feel will result in the best possible final product. As with any business, it is the responsibility of the management to provide the best return to the investors. Just what the budget allowances are in providing the return is strictly a management decision. If we feel that it is good economic policy to pay some of the top staff positions, that is what we do. And in the case of

both the Campus and WORO, we find that these paid positions are the only way in which we can provide good quality service. In fact, without these paid positions we would be doing a much poorer job with even double the present Senate monetary allotment. To us, the problem is one of management policy, and unless the Student Senate feels that they have the knowledge to take over the management, they should let management make the policies that are compatible to good business. All we ask is that the Senate let management be held responsible for making a return on investment that will be satisfactory to the student body.

**Faculty Forum****New Laws Should Be Of Interest To All Concerned With Better Government**

By Prof. Brooks Hamilton

The State of Maine Legislature recently enacted two new laws which should be of interest to everyone concerned with government and the free flow of ideas and information.

These laws are the so-called "Right to Know" law and a companion one amending several other laws governing State departments, designed to clarify the status of their records.

Briefly, the background of these laws is that Maine has never had definite statutory provisions setting forth the responsibility of the executive branch of government to give freely of information about itself, so that you citizens may be intelligent citizens. Not that this has, by and large, been a problem in Maine; the news media, through which we learn most of what we know about the current doings of our governments, have not had a significant amount of trouble getting news in Maine. But because of the trend of government everywhere to become bigger and as a consequence more remote, the Legislature decided—at the urging of the news media—to clarify the "right to know", as it has not been clarified up to now, except by non-legal agreement.

There are two broad kinds of sources of information from government. One is the records government makes of what it does, all the way from minutes of meetings to correspondence. The other is the meetings of government bodies themselves, or perhaps more exactly the things that happen at meetings which result in government decisions affecting all of us as citizens.

In the past most executive government agencies in Maine have had the responsibility of deciding for themselves whether to open their meetings, and their records, to the public (and to the news media). There are exceptions; for example most city charters specify that city councils must operate in the open. But on the other hand most of them don't specify that school committees must do the same.

Much the same is true of records—it's even more true. State government agencies in particular have (quite rightfully up to the effective date of the new law) always considered it their responsibility to decide, as matters of

administrative policy, which of their records shall be placed at the disposal of reporters and others of the general public; and which shall not. I repeat, that up to now this has not posed serious problems for the news media, yet it is a loose sort of situation which could conceivably result in abuses. On the national government level it definitely has resulted in abuses.

The "right to know" law specifies first that all state and local government agencies must open their meetings to the general public; and second that all public records shall be just that, open to anyone at reasonable times and under reasonable circumstances. The law also gives government agencies the right to have "executive sessions"—in effect secret sessions—when certain conditions are met, but does not allow them to take any final action at a secret meeting. This might be invoked when, for instance, a school committee is discussing the personal qualifications of a teacher whose job is in question. The teacher could not be fired, however, by

a vote taken in a secret meeting. The vote itself—in other words the final action—must be taken in the open.

The second law mentioned clarifies the status of records in several State departments. Since the first law presumably (although this may be subject to interpretations by the courts sometime) removes the departments' right to decide for itself what shall be public, it was decided that certain records ought to be classified as confidential, by their very nature. This includes medical records of patients at State hospitals, welfare case records, some State Police investigative records, and so on. The object is to separate those that are, by their nature, not in the public interest to reveal; but to leave all other records open to inspection, interpretation and either praise or criticism.

There is one other provision of the "right to know law," that provides a penalty of up to \$500 fine and up to a year in jail for violations; and gives any citizen the right to petition a civil court for the enforcement rights designated in the law.

**Mail Bag:**

To The Editor:

Allow me to quote from David Riesman, Professor of Social Sciences, Harvard University:

"Faculty members are by nature print-oriented people, and the student newspaper can often have an impact on them even

when they pretend not to take it seriously. A student paper, devoted as many are to sports, social activities and chit-chat about personalities, and complaints about the Student Senate (my insertion), can often serve to confirm the faculty's own image of the students as more or less nice and well-off

barbarians who are there to help pay the freight for research and an occasional promising graduate student. Such an image turns then to justify itself in a vicious circle, concealing from the faculty and often from themselves minorities in the student body who could become

Mail Bag — Page Seven

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## Bryan To Present New Commissions

Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, Commanding General, First United States Army, will present commissions to the graduating ROTC cadets at a special ceremony on June 7 in the Memorial Gymnasium. Blackshear is a former superintendent of the West Point Military Academy.

Col. B. V. Bryant, professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University, will administer the oath of office to the seventy-seven cadets.

Dr. Lloyd H. Elliott, president of the University will introduce General Bryan. The ceremony will begin at 8:45 a.m. The faculty, general public and students are invited to attend.

## Dow Officers Club Hosts Banquet

The Scabbard and Blade Society held their annual banquet at the Dow Air Force Base Officers Club. Cadets and their dates and officers and their wives enjoyed a steak dinner in the Fireplace Room of the Club. Outgoing president of the Society, Robert Munson, delivered his farewell speech and introduced the new president, Robert Sterritt.

After the banquet, music for dancing was provided by Nat Diamond's orchestra.

Since Col. B. V. Bryant was unable to attend the banquet, he was presented with a ship's compass at the ROTC Review last Saturday. The compass was in appreciation of his interest in the Scabbard and Blade Society, since this is his last year at the University.

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## Smith Receives Research Award For Achievement

Janet Smith, a graduate student in agriculture was awarded a \$100 award for achievement in research at the annual banquet of the University of Maine Society of Sigma Xi, May 7. Miss Smith is doing research in biochemistry. She received the third annual Fred Griffie Award.

Sixteen graduate students were also initiated at the banquet. They are: Janet Smith, biochemistry; Lucien Thibault, biochemistry; Robert Fuehrer, pulp and paper technology; Raymond Nickerson, psychology; Barbara Turner, psychology; George Estes, agronomy; Chris Woelfel, animal industry; George Frost, zoology; Alfred Tombari, zoology; Nicolasa Pebe-nito, engineering physics; James Buzzell, Jr., civil engineering; Vance Wells, botany; and William Bowyer, chemistry.

The six winners in the Fifth Maine Science Talent Search were guests at the banquet. The winners were: Franklin Cocks, first

## Mail Bag

(Continued from Page Six)  
more responsive to intellectual and cultural stimulation."

This is, in entirety, the gist of my greatest complaint to direct to the Campus. You do an excellent job catering to petty complaints; add this to your list.

The faculty are a big formative element in our future whether you admit this or not. How can we show them, continually and convincingly, that there are some of us who are interested in greater things than getting our hamburgers without cigarette butts (or was it matches?)?

A suggestion: How about a column (written by a competent student who will sign his/her name to it) of literary criticism re: contemporary books, records, movies and magazines. This could serve as a guidepost to the multi-

honors; Richard H. Soucie, second honors; Stanley E. Stokowski, third honors; Jon S. Greenlaw, honorable mention; Martha K. Leighton, honorable mention; and Robert B. White, honorable mention. These students came from among the public and private secondary schools of the state.

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tudes who are smothered by the colossal list of available books, movies, etc.

Excelsior,  
Lee Morton

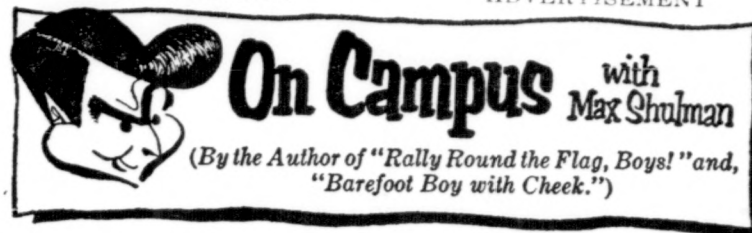
You must have been so smothered by the "colossal list of available books, movies, etc.", that you failed to see the Faculty

Forums which we run from time to time.

As for a literary critic, we honestly do not feel qualified to pass a criticism on the "colossal list." We suggest you buy the Saturday Review of Literature and unsmother yourself.—ED.

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## SCHULTZ IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING

Beppo Schultz, boulevardier, raconteur, connoisseur, sportsman, bon vivant, hail fellow well met—in short, typical American college man—smokes today's new Marlboros.

"Why do you smoke today's new Marlboros, hey?" a friend recently asked Beppo Schultz.

"I smoke today's new Marlboros," replied Beppo, looking up from his 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car, "because they are new."

"New?" said the friend. "What do you mean—new?"

"I mean the flavor's great, the filter's improved, the cigarette is designed for today's easier, breezier living," said Beppo.

"Like this 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked the friend.

"Exactly," said Beppo.

"She's a beauty," said the friend, looking admiringly at the car. "How long have you had her?"

"It's a male," said Beppo.

"Sorry," said the friend. "How long have you had him?"

"About a year," said Beppo.

"Have you done a lot of work on him?" asked the friend.

"Oh, have I not!" cried Beppo. "I have replaced the pushrods with a Roots type supercharger. I have replaced the torque with a synchromesh. I have replaced the tachometer with a double side draft carburetor."

"Gracious!" exclaimed the friend.

"I have replaced the hood with a bonnet," said Beppo.

"Land o' Goshen!" exclaimed the friend.

"And I have put gloves in the glove compartment," said Beppo.



"My, you have been the busy one," said the friend. "You must be exhausted."

"Maybe a trifle," said Beppo, with a brave little smile.

"Know what I do when I'm tired?" said the friend.

"Light a Marlboro?" ventured Beppo.

"Oh, pshaw, you guessed!" said the friend, pouting.

"But it was easy," said Beppo, chuckling kindly. "When the eyelids droop and the musculature sags and the psyche is depleted, what is more natural than to perk up with today's new Marlboro?"

"A great new smoke with better 'makin's' and a great new filter!" proclaimed the friend, his young eyes glistening.

"Changed to keep pace with today's changing world!" declared Beppo, whirling his arms in concentric circles. "A cigarette for a sunnier age, an age of greater leisure and more beckoning horizons!"

Now, tired but happy, Beppo and his friend lit Marlboros and smoked for a time in deep, silent contentment. At length the friend spoke. "He certainly is a beauty," he said.

"You mean my 2.9 litre L-head Hotchkiss drive double overhead camshaft British sports car?" asked Beppo.

"Yes," said the friend. "How fast will he go?"

"Well, I don't rightly know," said Beppo. "I can't find the starter."

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If you're sticking with the good old non-filter cigarette, you can't do better than Philip Morris—a mild, rich, tasty smoke, made by the people who make Marlboros.





**Photo Feature Editor, Jo Dion  
Photographer, Bill Crawshaw**

The annual Cadet Battle Group review and awards ceremony was held May 9, on Alumni Field. At this time the Federal Inspection of ROTC program took place.

The following persons received awards during the ceremony: Honorary Lieutenant Colonel, Joyce Johnson; Honorary Major of Co. A, Linda Anderson; Honorary Major of Co. B, Ruth McAllan; Honorary Major of Co. C, Marcia Meade; and Honorary Major of Co. D, Nancy Nichols.

Pershing Rifles Achievement Award, Company Commander, Robert Perrault; Pershing Rifles Achievement Award, Executive Officer, Robert Connors; Pershing Rifles Achievement Award, MS I Cadet, Norman Farrar; Outstanding Company Commander Trophy, 12th Regiment, Pershing Rifles, Robert Perrault; Letter of Commendation Outstanding Cadet, Pershing Rifles Regimental Drill Competition, Richard Nelson.

Military Department Leadership Medal, Best Coburn Cadet, John

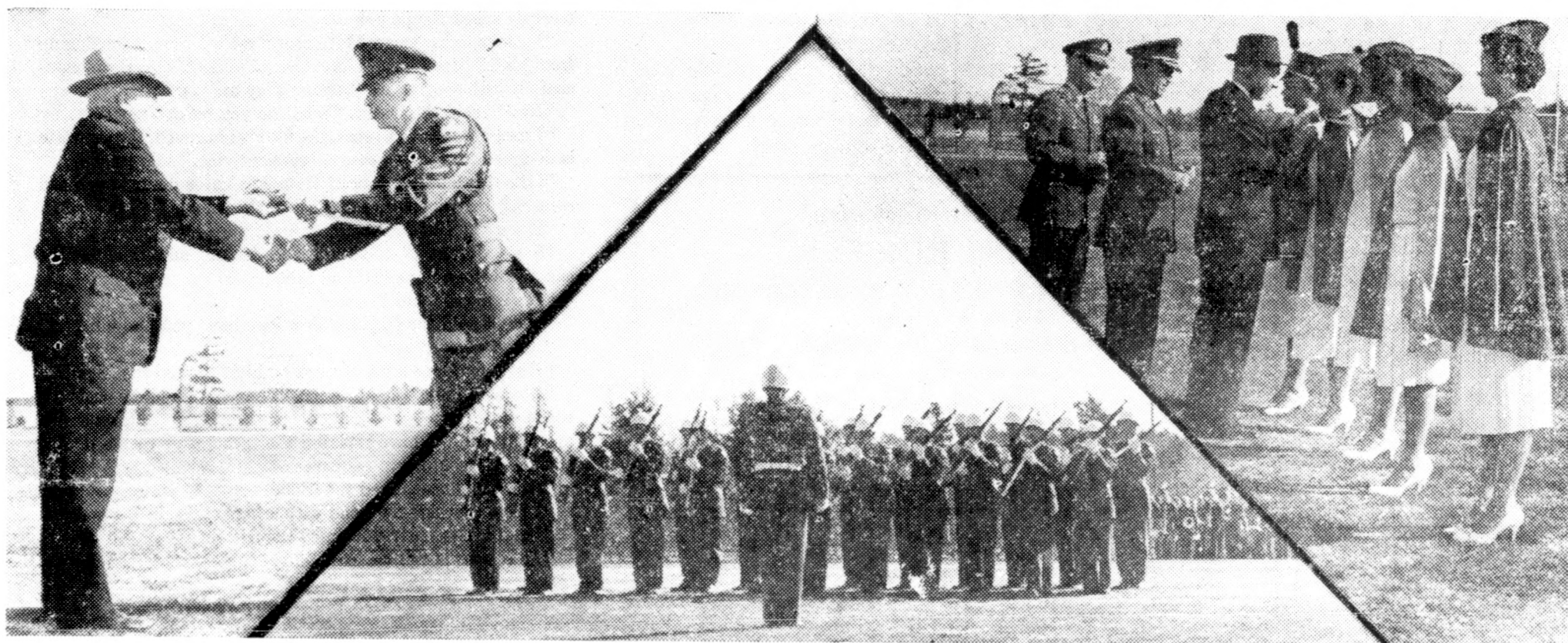
Barclay; Military Department Leadership Medal, Best MS III Scabbard and Blade, Robert Sterritt; Association of U.S. Army Leadership Medal, MS II Cadet, Carl Baker.

Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association, Outstanding First Sergeant Medal, William Littlefield, Outstanding Company Commander Medal, Willard Endicott, Outstanding MS IV Cadet in Combat Arms, Richard Chapman.

William Randolph Hearst Trophy, Third Place, First U.S. Army Area, accepting for the team, Ronald Richardson; Hearst Medals, Ronald Richardson, John Almond, Charles Heath, and Kenneth Wikstrom.

The Department of Army Superior Freshman Cadet Ribbon and Certificate, John Christiansen; Sophomore, John Almond; Junior, Larry Mills; and Senior, Norman Descoteaux.

The University of Maine Alumni Sabre was presented to Norman Descoteaux by Alumni President, Henry T. Carey.



Top left: Henry T. Carey presents Alumni Sabre to Norman Descoteaux; Center: Drill demonstration by the Scabbard and Blade Drill Team; Top right: Recognition and promotion of Honorary Colonel and her Staff.



The formation of the Cadet Battle Group on Alumni Field at the beginning of the Review.

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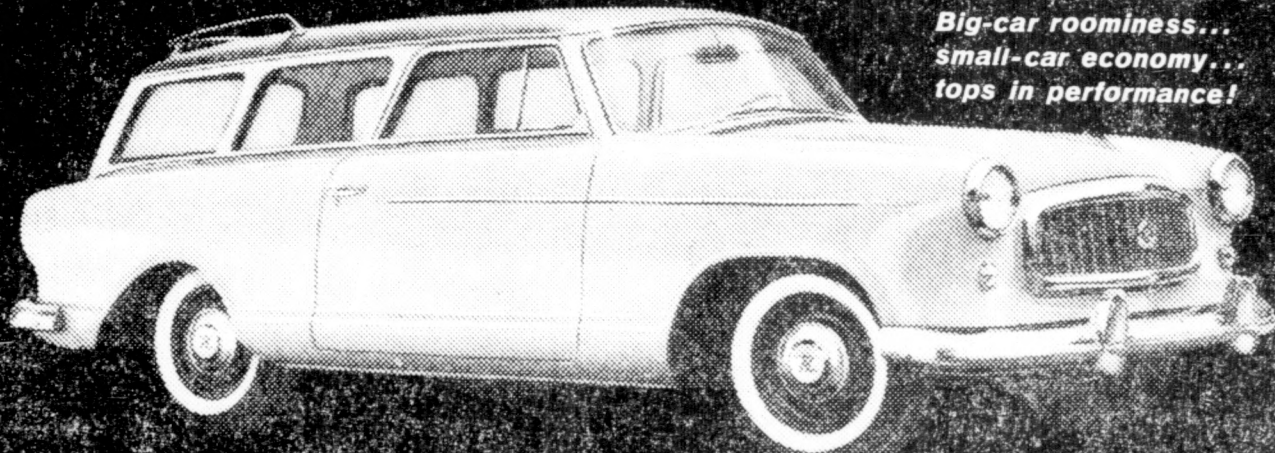
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# COLLEGE PUZZLE CONTEST

## FOR STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS

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**LIGHT UP AND LIVE IT UP!** 3 great cigarettes offer you 627 chances to win! So pick your pack—save the six wrappers—and get going! It's crossword puzzle fun and real smoking pleasure all the way!

**ENTER OFTEN—HAVE FUN—AND WIN!** But think carefully! This puzzle is not as easy as it looks. At first the DOWN and ACROSS clues may appear simple. There may appear to be more than one "right" answer. For example, the clue might read: "Many a coed will be given her best date's P-N." Either "I" (PIN) or "E" (PEN) would seem to fit. But only one answer is apt and logical as decided by the judging staff, and therefore correct. Read the rules carefully. ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH. Good luck!

#### RULES—PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

1. The College Puzzle Contest is open to college students and college faculty members except employees and their immediate families of Liggett & Myers and its advertising agencies.
2. Fill in all missing letters . . . print clearly. Use of obsolete, archaic, variant or foreign words prohibited. After you have completed the puzzle, send it along with six empty package wrappers of the same brand from L&M, Chesterfield or Oasis cigarettes (or one reasonable hand-drawn facsimile of a complete package wrapper of any one of the three brands) to: Liggett & Myers, P. O. Box 271, New York 46, N. Y. Enter as often as you wish, but be sure to enclose six package wrappers (or a facsimile) with each entry. Illegible entries will not be considered.
3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Friday, May 29, 1959 and received by midnight, Friday, June 5, 1959.
4. Entries will be judged by the Bruce-Richards Corporation, an independent judging organization, on the basis of logic and aptness of thought of solutions. In the event of ties, contestants will be required to complete in 25 words or less the following statement: "My favorite cigarette is (Chesterfield) (L&M) or (Oasis) because . . .". Entries will be judged on originality, aptness of thought and interest by the Bruce-Richards Corporation. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in event of final ties. Illegible entries will not be considered. By entering all entrants agree that the decision of the judges shall be final and binding.
5. Solutions must be the original work of the contestants submitting them. All entries become the property of Liggett & Myers and none will be returned.
6. Winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after completion of the contest.
7. This contest is subject to all Federal, State and local laws and regulations.

#### HURRY! ENTER NOW! CONTEST CLOSES MAY 29, 1959

##### CLUES ACROSS:

1. These may indicate that a nation is prepared to wage war in the air.
6. Some college students.
10. When at . . . , Light up an Oasis.
11. Sinking ship deserter.
12. Plural pronoun.
13. One expects . . . discussions in a sociology class.
16. A student's careless . . . might annoy a short-story instructor.
17. Initials of Uruguay and Denmark.
18. Germanium (Chem.)
19. Nova Scotia (Abbr.)
21. It probably would count when you pick a horse to bet on.
22. Sometimes a girl on a date must . . . into her pocketbook to help pay the tab.
23. The muscle-builder's . . . may fascinate a poorly developed man.
24. Chemical Engineer (Abbr.)
26. Campers will probably be . . . by a forest fire.
29. When starting a trip, tourists usually look forward to the first . . .
31. At home.
32. Literate in Arts (Abbr.)
33. Familiar for faculty member.
35. Associate in Arts (Abbr.)
36. One could appear quite harmless at times.
37. Reverse the first part of "L&M".
38. What will soon appear in a bombed-out city.

##### CLUES DOWN:

1. The beginning and end of pleasure.
2. A rural . . . can be inviting to a vacationist.
3. Second and third letters of OASIS.
4. When one is . . . packed, it could be exasperating to remember a few articles that should be included.
5. It would pay to be careful when glass is . . .
6. Grounds to relax on with a mild CHESTERFIELD.
7. Author . . . Ambler.
8. District Attorney (Abbr.)
9. A . . . from Paris should please the average woman.
12. An inveterate traveler will . . . about distant lands.
14. . . . are hard to study.
15. Stone, Bronze and Iron . . .
20. How Mexicans say, "Yes".
23. All L&M cigarettes are " . . . high" in smoking pleasure.
25. May be a decisive factor in winning a horse race.
27. Initials of Oglethorpe, Iona, Rutgers and Emerson.
28. United Nations Organization (Abbr.)
30. Golf mound.
32. Colloquial for place where the finest tobaccos are tested for L&M.
33. Poet Laureate (Abbr.)
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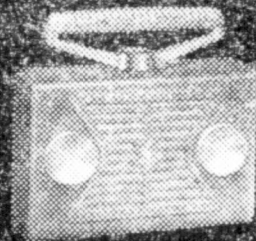
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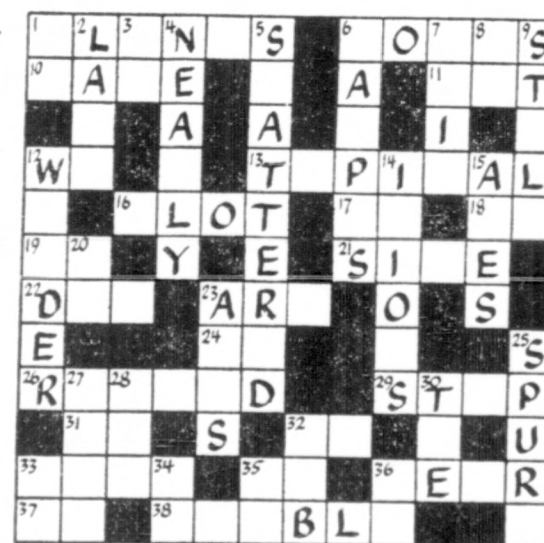
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Lewis Niven and the Maine Glee Club rehearse for the Gilbert and Sullivan production of "Pirates of Penzance" which will be presented Thursday night in the Memorial Gymnasium. This will be the first Gilbert and Sullivan operetta on the campus since 1955.

(Staff Photo by Banning)

## Society:

### Crown Fraternity Sweethearts At Spring House Parties

It's that time of year again, everybody—the time of houseparties, fraternity sweethearts, outings, and perhaps that first dip.

Sig Ep had their spring formal Friday evening with Nat Diamond's orchestra filling out the weekend Saturday with an outing. The Sigma Chi's at their spring houseparty Friday evening chose Ann Adams to reign as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Les Nadeau provided the music for dancing. Saturday the Sigs motored to Beech Hill Pond for the annual outing.

TEP held their spring formal at Pilots Grill Friday night while the TKE danced to the music of Paul

Dinsmore at Lucerne Inn. Betty Riedell was chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Nu at their houseparty Friday evening. Dale Whitney played for the formal at Alpha Gam while the Penobscot Country Club was the scene of the Theta Chi Spring Formal. The Theta Chi's held their outing at Sunset Lodge in Ellsworth.

Amidst all of this formality and sophistication there was Phi Mu Delta who went from the prevailing smoothness of the weekend to complete casualness—sailor hats and middle blouses were the vogue for their annual Shipwreck Party.

Pinned: Diana Pye to Bretton Russell, Alpha Tau Omega; Constance Hurley to Richard Lombard, Alpha Tau Omega; Judy Currie to Bob Duckworth, Sigma Nu; Anne McArthur to John Longley, Alpha Tau Omega.

Engaged: Clara Marino, Green Mountain Junior College to Robert Grimes, Sigma Nu; Sylvia Gadaire to Nick Varelas, Springfield, Mass.

### Prints Exhibited In Art Gallery

The French and German book illustrations shown in Carnegie this month are fine examples of work done by famous artists such as Picasso, Braque, Chagall and some of the German expressionists (Kirchner, Klee, Matisse and Roualt). The illustrations are woodcuts, lithographs and etchings, many done for limited editions on fine handmade paper and some even signed. A few are very colorful and all are good examples of work done by these modern masters. Illustrations of Chagall's for "The Bible," "William Tell," and "Candide," and Roualt's for "The Circus Series" are exhibited.

This show has been loaned to the Art Department by Mr. Ferdinand Roten of Baltimore, Maryland, who is a print dealer and collector. The prints were commissioned by Vullard in France in the earlier part of this century. He commissioned many contemporary artists to do prints for limited editions of books which would sell for about one-hundred and fifty dollars. Many of the books were never published and the prints remained in portfolios until after Vullard's death in the 1940's.

The prints from this exhibition are the students' last opportunity to buy art at a reasonable price before graduation. The prices range from five to twenty dollars.



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The which t It is wi the coac Next we on the Congr

tennis team throughout undefeated Yankee Co versus a N NH (a diff Connecticut is 4 and 3.

PLA discus, Saturday as Main to 58. M





Another Bobcat baserunner is retired by Dave Mosher, Bears' first baseman. (Photo by Banning)

## Bears Foil Bates 9 To 1; Connecticut Poses Threat

By Art Zalkan

Connecticut's high powered baseball team will have a supreme task on its hands Friday and Saturday when it meets Maine in a pair of Yankee Conference games at Orono. Friday's game will start at 3:00 p.m. Saturday's starting time is 2:00 p.m.

The Huskies are unbeaten in Conference play (7-0) and have an overall record of 15-1, including 13 in a row. Conference games have a great deal of significance since the YC champion is an automatic qualifier for the NCAA District playoffs.

For the Huskies, the entire pitching staff of ace right hander John Risley (6-0), Don Doiron (3-0), Brad Leach (3-0) and Joe Clement (3-1) will be ready for the nod from Coach J. O. Christian. Risley, in his last appearance beat New Hampshire 10-4.

Maine's coach Jack Butterfield will most likely hurl his ace lefty Billy Burke against the Huskies. Burke beat Bates last Monday on a five hitter. His record is 3-1. Butterfield will probably come back with right-hander Dick Colwell, a 4-2 record, for Saturday's feature. Colwell pitched last against Colby on Wednesday.

The same infield combination of Deshon, Hlister, Perrone, and Mosher will be handling their same assignments. This quartet is batting .299 collectively.

Ray Weed, .413, and Phil Curtis look like sure starters for the Bears.

Butterfield can choose from three other men for his rightfield starter. Blink Davis, .329, Tom Valiton, .105, and Bastow, .250.

**Bears Win**  
The University of Maine Black Bears fortified their grip on second place in State Series play with a victory over Bates College 9-1 Monday. While southpaw Billy Burke shackled the visitors with five scattered hits, his team mates bombarded three Bates hurlers for 12 safeties. Included among the 12 hits were two extra base hits, a double by Phil Curtis, and a triple by Pete Bastow. Bastow, making his first start in rightfield since the Southern trip, belted the Bates pitcher for three hits. With his hits, the outfielder drove in three runs.

Burke, making his second start in four days (he pitched against New Hampshire on the 7th), was in trouble only once in the contest. In the third inning the wily lefthander allowed two hits and a run for Bates' only tally.

Three Bears reached the Bates hurlers for three hits apiece. Deane Deshon, Phil Curtis, and Bastow came up with the nine hits. Curtis' drives lifted his batting average from .159 to .286.

Maine put the game on ice in the seventh inning when they bunched five hits together for three runs. These tallies broke the backs of the visitors. The Bears tallied twice more in the eighth on four hits including Curtis' double.

## Maine Captures State Track Title As Bears Down Bates

By Pete Hannah

A highly spirited, well balanced and well conditioned University of Maine track team scored 77 points to overwhelm favored Bates College and capture the State Track Championship Saturday. Bates, the defending champions for the last two years scored 58½ points, Bowdoin scored 27 and Colby placed last with 2½ points. Coach Styrna said "It's the finest display of team effort that I have ever seen."

Warm weather and good spirit got Maine off to a fine start. Maine began applying the pressure hard and never let up until the last race was over. Bates was weak without the help of John Douglas who was out with a knee injury. Douglas would have been valuable in the broad jump, high jump and hurdles.

The weight events were a big factor in Maine's victory. Maine took 25 of a possible 33 points in the shot, discus and hammer while Bates only took one. Terry Horne was top scorer of the day taking first in the above events. Hunt, Jackson, Stiles and Hannah also scored in these events.

In other field events Maine did equally well. Will Spencer cut loose on his last throw to take second in the javelin. Roger Hale won the

broad jump with Dave Linekin placing fourth. In the high jump Frank Beyer and Terry Ritz broke up the Bates clique by tying for second and fourth places, respectively. Linekin had hard luck in the pole vault when, after clearing 12' 6" on his last attempt, the pole knocked the bar off. Dave took second behind Dave Erdman of Bates; Roland Dubois was third.

Dale Bessey and Bill Daly of Maine set a blistering pace in the mile run that left the pack far behind. Bessey was first and Daly was close behind to take second. Bates was shut out in the race when Schuyler failed to score. Daly came back later to run in the two mile race against tough competition. Daly of Maine, Moran of Bowdoin and James of Bates were battling for first place. James fell behind after six laps and after 7½ laps Moran tried to gain the lead still held by Daly; Bill still had plenty of strength and with a long stride and hard kick kept ahead and won by about 20 yds. Bessey and Daly were top performers for Maine in view of the tough competition they ran against.

Cliff Ives and Maurice Dore scored valuable points in battling Wilkins and Erdman, two of the top hurdlers in the East. Rudy

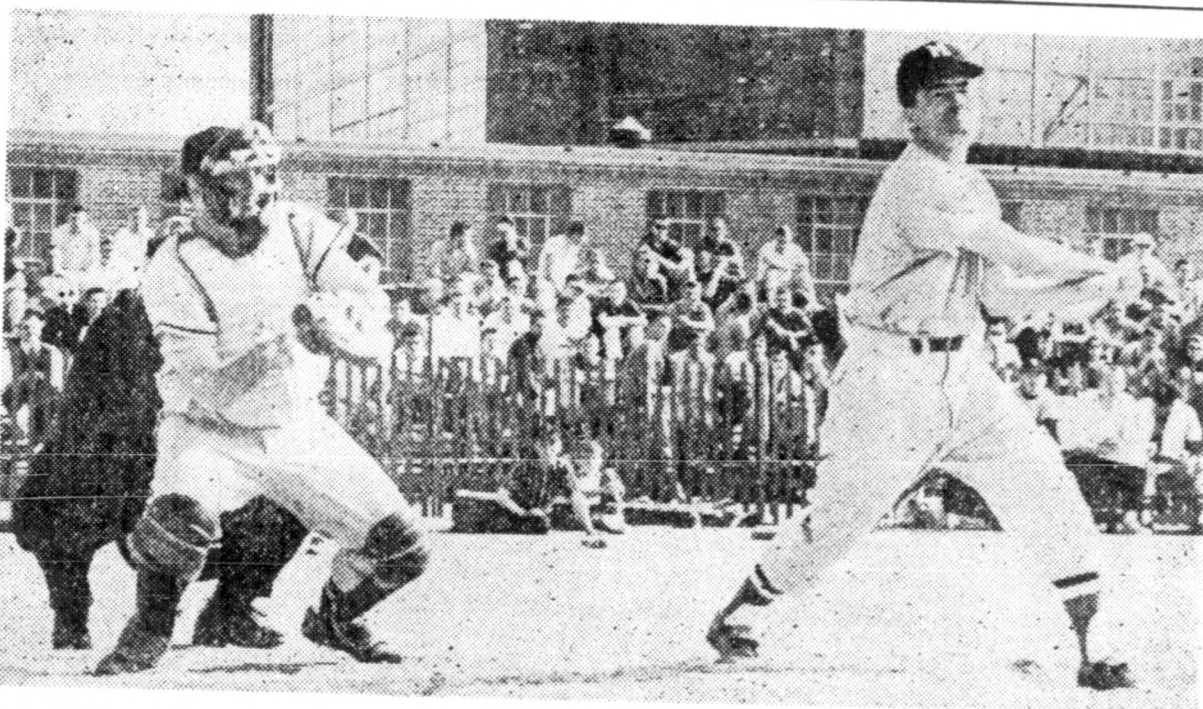
Smith flashed through the 440 for an easy victory followed by Riviezzio of Bates then Conro and Safford of Maine. Smith later blazed through the 880 in 1:54.1 to shatter the record set by Dale Bessey last year at 1:55.6. Bessey moved up fast on the last lap to edge Larry Boston for second place; Will Spencer placed fourth.

Captain Phil Haskell won the 100 and placed third in the 220. Wilkins won the 220 and Smith of Bates was second.

Summing it up: Maine won seven events and placed in all events. Bates won six events and Bowdoin won two. Horne of Maine was top scorer of the day with 15 points. Smith had 13 and Wilkins had 13. Colby had only two men score in the meet.

Rudy Smith was recipient of the Alan Hillman award for being top performer in the meet. Smith set the only record of the afternoon.

This week Maine will travel to Vermont where they will tangle with top-seeded Rhode Island for the Y.C. title. Rhody has won the title nine consecutive times and should be due for an upset. Maybe Maine will get a turn this year and continue their season still undefeated.



Deane Deshon, sparkling Maine third baseman, takes a cut at the ball.

(Photo by Crawshaw)

## Bear Facts

### Guest Columns To Appear

By Rick Brennan

From time to time in this column throughout the coming year, there will appear articles written by one of the varsity coaches. I feel it will be more informative to the student body if the coaches were to present their perspectives in a realistic light. This will tend to eliminate the possibility of over-optimistic forecasts and erroneous information.

The coaches in the past have had no medium through which to convey their ideas and opinions to the students. It is with hope to promote a greater understanding of the coaches' position, that I am implementing this policy. Next week will appear a short article by Coach Westernman on the football prospects for the coming season.

Congratulations to Carl Edler and Bob Chase of the varsity tennis team for their outstanding performances as a doubles team throughout the first six matches of the current season. They were undefeated in doubles competition until this past weekend at the Yankee Conference Matches in Rhode Island. This first loss came versus a NH duet. Formerly they had beaten doubles teams from NH (a different group than they faced the last time), Rhode Island, Connecticut, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates. The overall team record is 4 and 3.

**PLAYER OF THE WEEK:** Terry Horne heaved the discus, hammer, and shot-put for three firsts this last Saturday afternoon at the State Track Meet in Waterville, as Maine overcame their strongest opponent Bates, 77 to 58. Maine last won the State Meet in 1956.

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## History Of Cannons On Campus Lawns Remains A Secret

By Jack Linnell

The actual history of the two pairs of cannon that grace the University's lawns was known to only one man—and he carried it to his grave. Llewellyn N. Edwards, '98, donated the cannons to the University in 1932, on the stipulation that they be placed in the spots which they now occupy for perpetuity.

The Board of Trustees at the time did not see eye-to-eye with Edwards on this condition. They felt that the University might want to build on the land some time in the future and did not want to be tied down by previous commitments.

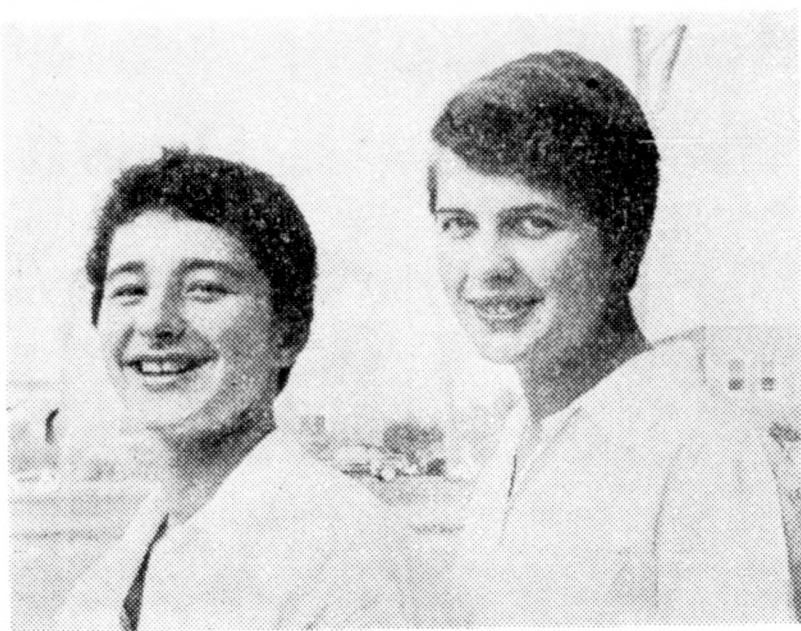
Edwards was disappointed by this decision (and somewhat displeased according to some sources) but nevertheless he didn't withdraw his offer and the cannons were installed in the summer of 1932.

From that time on the subject of the cannons was a sore one to Edwards. When asked as to the history of the cannons he had given, he declined to answer, saying, "The secret of the cannons will die with me." Seven years ago it did.

The only concrete piece of knowledge as to the cannons' background is that they were shipped here from the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Before that their histories are purely guesswork.

This has not stopped people from speculating about their history. There are two popular conceptions, neither of which has ever been proven.

The cannons in front of Fernald Hall are reputed to have come from the decks of the U.S.S. Constitution. These two 24-pounders, called "long guns" enabled the 44 gun frigate to



Newly elected officers for the Women's Athletic Association are (left to right) Lucy Brouillard, vice president, and Marie Ifill, president. Absent from the picture are Faith Hutchins, treasurer, and Faye Miles, secretary. (Staff photo by Banning)

destroy the British ships *Guerriere* and the *Java* during the War of 1812—or so the story goes. One thing is for sure though, they never would have done it with the cannon balls that are piled by the cannons now. They are much too large for the six-inch bore.

The other set of cannon near the

Beta tennis courts are supposedly of Civil War vintage (although others claim they came from a Spanish Galleon).

According to the Civil War theory, these 11-inch smooth bore guns were once mounted in the revolving turrets of the Monitor-type vessels.

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# Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS QUIZ IS THE TIP-OFF!\*)



1. Do you think that men who look you straight in the eye when they talk are (A) to be trusted? (B) nearsighted? (C) watching your reaction?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



2. Of three men who have asked her for a date, should a girl pick (A) the one with a big car and money? (B) the one who makes lots of jokes, but is broke? (C) the one who helped her study for an exam?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



3. Mountaineers say they climb a mountain "because it's there." Does this strike you as (A) logical? (B) indicative of an inferiority complex? (C) a symbol of man's drive to conquer nature?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



4. If you were offered a million dollars to be the first man to fly to the moon, would you (A) leap at the chance? (B) take the money and hire someone else to go? (C) find out why the job paid so much?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



5. Do you think the maxim "A penny saved is a penny earned" is (A) an excuse for miserliness? (B) a thrift precept more people should follow? (C) a disastrous economic policy?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



6. Do you believe that the expression "Every cloud has a silver lining" is (A) sticky sentimentality? (B) optimism with a poetic license? (C) faulty meteorology?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



7. Do you think that helping other people at all times will (A) give you a lot of fun? (B) win you a lot of friends? (C) get you into a lot of trouble?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



8. Do you think the primary purpose of parking meters is to (A) stop all-day parking? (B) raise money? (C) make people leave their cars at home?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you depend most (A) on the claims you read and hear? (B) on satisfying yourself that you're getting the right filtration and taste? (C) on the recommendations of your friends?

A ☐  
B ☐  
C ☐

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\*If you have checked (C) on three out of the first four questions, and (B) on four out of the last five... you certainly think for yourself!

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