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Maine Campus April 20 1950

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LI Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 20, 1950

Number 23

Maine Day Plans Near Completion

Rules, Projects Listed For Event

Preparations for the biggest Maine Day in history went ahead this week as chairmen of the various committees revealed more detailed plans for the event which will reach its climax on Wednesday, May 17.

New rules for the mayoralty candidates have been drawn up and liberalized, according to Dwight Demeritt, chairman of the Mayoralty committee. He said that each candidate may sponsor a girl on his ticket. She will be allowed to take a limited part in the campaigning.

Stating that the title of the co-ed on the winning ticket will be decided by means of a campus-wide contest, Demeritt added that the person sending in the name chosen will receive a dinner-for-two in Bangor plus two tickets to a movie. Entries must be turned in to Dean Worrick's office by Monday, May 1.

Names of mayoralty candidates, their managers and girls participating, must be turned in to Worrick's office not later than April 24. As an added attraction, the mayor will receive free coffee at the Carnegie snack bar for the rest of the year.

John Stimpson, Maine Day chairman, expressed the hope that the faculty will turn out for this year's Maine Day as they did in pre-war years. Information will be released through department heads.

Approximately 25 floats are expected to enter the parade which will circle the mall immediately before the afternoon baseball game with Bates.

Lynn Hill, co-chairman of the parade and float committee, said there will be a choice of three themes: University, past and present; baseball; and the Stein song.

The judges will review the parade from the Library steps. Hill added that no work will be done on the floats during the hours set aside for the work projects. There will be a ten dollar limit for expenses on floats.

Hill emphasized that application blanks must be turned in to Worrick's office by April 18.

The sign-up period for Maine Day projects will begin next Monday, April 24. Gene Gammon, co-chairman of the projects committee, has announced. Cards will be distributed by
(Continued on Page Five)

Mann And Hulley Will Direct Campus

Roland Mann and Harry Hulley were elected editor and business manager of the *Maine Campus* at a meeting of the Student Publications Committee in Fernald Hall yesterday.

Mann, a journalism major, is a graduate of Bangor High School. He succeeds Larry Pinkham, who will graduate in June.

Hulley will take over the duties of John Stimpson.



These happy gentlemen are the travelers, who won first prize in their division at the Pine Needle-sponsored talent show Saturday evening. Left to right are Charlie Loranger, MC for the group, Dick Ayotte, a singer of no mean repute, Norman Anderson, plunking on his home-made bull fiddle, and Scott (pearly-teeth) Webster.
—Staff photo by Sprague.

Massachusetts Rites Held For G. E. Coleman

By parental request, the body of George Coleman, Stillwater drowning victim, was returned to his hometown of South Weymouth, Mass., and buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery there late yesterday afternoon.

Coleman, 22-year-old University senior, lost his life in the Stillwater branch of the Penobscot River Sunday afternoon. Death occurred as the boat which he and fellow student Donald E. Burt were using was swamped by the weight of the rocks which they were transporting to build an island camp site below Gilman bridge.

Burt succeeded in swimming approximately 100 feet to a nearby island. Coleman was unable to swim to safety. His body was recovered from a small eddy near the scene of the tragedy after five hours of grappling by local and state police and student volunteers.

The body was taken to Craig's funeral home in Old Town. It was later sent to the Shepherd funeral home in South Weymouth for funeral services. Frank Beininger, representative of the University honorary physics society, Sigma Pi Sigma, to which Coleman belonged, attended the Massachusetts funeral. Many other friends of Coleman were also in attendance including his roommate Ted Caras, and Oliver Brittain and Arthur Downing.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the aid given following Sunday's tragic accident.

Our especial thanks to Dean Wieman and the proctors.

The fellows on the fourth floor, Dunn hall

Dotty McCann And 'Travelers' Win Top Talent Show Prizes

Dotty McCann won first prize in the first annual talent show sponsored by the Pine Needle Saturday night. Her comedy number, "Just a Girl Who Can't Say No," was presented with comic characterization.

"The Travelers," a musical group, received first prize in the group act division. Members of the team were Scott Webster, Norman Anderson, Charles Loranger, and Dick Ayotte.

Carol Carr and Dick Buck won second prize with their interpretation of the *Wooing of Kate*, a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew."

"The Three Dudes," a song and dance trio composed of William Lane, Dave Collins, and Andy Mezoian, won second prize in this division.

Judges were Miss Eileen Cassidy, Professor Herschel Bricker, Dr. Charles Virtue, and Andrew Sopheak.

Health Insurance Discussion Features Prof, Medical Man

The controversial national health insurance program will be debated by speakers sponsored by the Politics and Foreign Affairs club in the Louis Oakes room, April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

John Romanyshyn of the Department of economics and sociology will speak for the affirmative, with Mayo Payson, executive secretary of the Maine Medical association, on the negative.

Prof. H. B. Kirshen, head of the Department of economics and sociology, will be moderator.

Public interest has been aroused by the controversy between the program advocated by Federal Security administrator Oscar Ewing and the American Medical association. The

American Songs Feature Of Glee Club Operetta

Something new in American music, so far as the University is concerned, will be heard here Friday, April 28, at the Glee club's production of the Kurt Weill operetta "Down in the Valley."

Weill's score is based on authentic American folk songs—"The Lonesome Dove," "Hop Up, My Ladies," "Sourwood Mountain," "Down in the Valley," and "The Little Black Train." The libretto of the operetta, written by Arnold Sundgaard, tells a story of the loves and hates, pleasures and tragedies of simple people.

Freda Gray and Paul Payson will have the top romantic leads in the production, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial gymnasium. James G. Schwed of the Music department will be the conductor.

Beaux Arts Costume Ball Friday Night

Unique Decoration For Junior Prom

BY BILL ROBERTSON

Advance reports indicate that tomorrow evening will bring one of the most spectacular events ever planned at the University of Maine.

The Beaux Arts Ball, replacing the junior proms of past years, is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. and end at 1 a.m. During those four hours Memorial gym will be transformed into a veritable kaleidoscope of color and rhythm.

A section of the railing at the north balcony has been removed, and a wide set of stairs extend from there to the ballroom floor. Guests will enter through the side entrance, go up to the balcony, pass between two ten-foot clown's masks, and descend the stairs flanked by two more masks.

The gym walls, according to Bill Fogler, in charge of gym decorations, will be completely covered with odd designs. Booths, made of painted twigs, will be placed along the sides of the floor. One of the booths, slightly larger than the others, will be for the chaperons. Between each booth a large, modernistic nude will be painted on the wall.

Ruby Newman's Boston orchestra will be placed on a raised platform at the south end of the gym. A canopy will roof the platform and will be flanked by ten foot masks.

A fifty dollar door prize will be awarded at intermission time by President Hauck. At this same time an expensive set of Wheary luggage will be awarded to the couple with the most original and unique costumes. These will be judged by the chaperons and guests.

Fred Schock, chairman of the affair, stated that "just because you can't think of an idea for a spectacular costume is no reason to miss the dance. It promises to be one of the best we've ever had. Wear anything you can dream up."

Chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Hauck, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Hartgen.

Bangor Symphony To Present Concert

In accordance with the annual custom, the Bangor Symphony orchestra will present a concert here April 26 at a general assembly to be held in Memorial gym at 10:45 a.m.

Several Maine students are members of the orchestra. Its conductor has been for many years Adelbert Wells Sprague, until recently head of the music department here.

Credit Where Due

The *Campus* was in error in the March 30 issue when it gave credit for the front page picture to Dick Sprague. The photo was taken by Bob Richter on behalf of the Beaux Arts Ball committee.

Big Crowds Drawn As University Is Host To Farmers

A record attendance was established at the 43rd annual Farm and Home week held at the University of Maine during vacation. Over 4,550 registered, thus breaking the record by over 100.

The only complaint made by students whose rooms were occupied by the visitors, is that in the boys' dorms, where women stayed, the women didn't leave any addresses.

Everyone who attended benefited from the experience.

Maine Masque To Give Comedy Satire

The Maine Masque theatre has announced that its next play production will be "Two Blind Mice," a farcical comedy written by Samuel Spewack.

"Two Blind Mice" is a satire on bureaucracy in our government, and the plot pivots around two old ladies who are carrying on their governmental duties, even though their respective department has long been abolished.

Try-outs for the cast were held last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Prof. Herschel L. Bricker expects to announce the final castings this week.

Ask 12 Agencies For 1950 Ball Band

George Grant, chairman of the Commencement Ball committee, announced Tuesday that 12 booking agencies had been contacted concerning bands for the June 16 Senior dance.

Grant added that free dance bids will be given to each of the more than 1,100 Seniors.

The second meeting of the committee is scheduled for tonight at 9 o'clock in the North Estabrooke recreation room.

Members of Grant's committee are Beverly Spencer, Lora Moulton, Gloria Brangwynne, Joe Reilly and John Murphy.

High Schoolers Expected To Crowd Campus For Open House

Thousands of secondary students from all sections of the state are expected to attend the Open House on Saturday, April 29. Professor Benjamin Kent, chairman in charge of the affair, said that this will be the first Open House since pre-war days.

The event, planned to run throughout the day and evening, will get under way at 10 a.m. and last until 9:30 p.m. A round of activities is being planned for every quarter or half hour of the day.

Professor Kent said the Open House has been planned to provide an opportunity for high school and preparatory school students, teachers, and parents to inspect the University.

They will be able to tour the classrooms and laboratories, see where the students live, view the scores of displays and exhibits, enjoy the athletic events, learn what university life is like, and get aid in choosing their life work.

Special displays and projects are being set up by all departments, Professor Kent stated. However, in order that the students may get a first hand view of what university life is like under everyday conditions, classes will operate as usual on Saturday morning.

Among some of the features of the Open House will be a guidance display especially arranged for the high school students, a newspaper staff in action, milk testing, a cooking demonstration, an animal autopsy, the locomotive Lion in operation, a demonstration of hand-made lantern slides, a soils mechanics project, a theatre "make-up" demonstration, and several music programs.

The day will be rounded off by several athletic contests including a track meet and tennis match against the University of New Hampshire, and an inter-squad football game for spring grid candidates. There will also be a physical education demonstration by the women's athletic department.



Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38 Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26, have at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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Band Concert Is Crowd Pleaser In Mem. Gym

A large and appreciative audience heard the varied program presented by the University band in its annual home concert at Memorial gym Friday evening.

The band pleased its listeners with selections from the musical score of the hit Broadway stage production "South Pacific," the finale of the "New World Symphony" by Dvorchak, several light classics and some snappy marches.

The program was arranged and conducted by Francis Shaw, the band's director, and by William Bodwell, student director.

David Simonton, '50, baritone, and John Godsoe, '52, trumpet, were the soloists. Simonton repeated, because of numerous requests, the difficult number he played at last year's concert, "Columbia," a polka. Godsoe kept the crowd attentive with his well-executed trumpet solo, "Bride of the Waves."

Rounsefell To Speak At Wildlife Seminar

Dr. George A. Rounsefell, chief of the Atlantic Salmon Investigation, Fish and Wildlife service, will present an illustrated talk tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Plant Science building.

The talk, entitled "Salmon Research," will be given to the Wildlife seminar.

Rounsefell has a background of over 25 years experience on both the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts. He will discuss salmon research and management.

Phi Beta Kappa Set To Tap 35 As New Members May 9

Thirty-five students on campus have been named to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society in the college of Arts Professor Marion S. Buzzell, secretary of the society, announced this week. Initiation will be May 9, at 6:30 p.m. in Room C North Estabrooke.

The new members of Phi Beta Kappa are as follows. Seniors: Donald M. Barnes, Robert L. Beals, Gerald G. Bilodeau, Mrs. Joan Bither, Jean L. Burnell, Lloyd F. Capen, Theodore Caras, Robert M. Chute, Gerald Cohen, Richard E. Dillon, Paul J. Dobosz, Norris L. Farrington, George A. Foster, Bernard N. Gotlib, and Harold D. Haley.

Kathleen Heald, Marshall Hoffman, Beverly Jordan, Sylvia K. Jordan, Allan F. Jose, A. Virginia Kennedy, Donald J. King, Charlotte M. Lenentine, Janice L. Minott, Leonard E. Minsky, David L. Nichols, Paul M. Payson, Herbert G. Pulsifer, Mrs. Isabelle S. Sampson, Lloyd A. Skiffington, Robert A. Snelling, Jesse C. Stanley, and Joyce I. Wilson.

Juniors—Mrs. Ruth W. Gilchrist and Zelma Seplin, Yngurd M. Fehlau and Martin W. Fehlau were initiated into the society in May, 1949.

Banker Speaks

Joseph F. Parkinson, Canadian representative in the International Bank, spoke to students yesterday on the relationship of the International Bank to the fulfillment of the objectives of President Truman's "Bold New Plan." This plan deals with the development of non-industrialized nations.

University Will Institute Five Year Pulp-Paper Course

A new five-year course in pulp and paper technology will be offered next fall to those men specifically interested in production, according to President Arthur A. Hauck.

Satisfactory completion of the program will lead to the B.S. degree and the award of a special certificate. It does not replace the present four-year

course nor the five-year curriculum leading to the M.S. degree.

Paralleling the usual chemical engineering curriculum for the first three years, the new program will provide in its fourth and fifth years equal coverage of technology courses and those in business management. At least two summers will be devoted to working in industrial plants.

Experienced representatives in the industry will advise in the administration of the new program. The University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation will provide scholarships for some students.

Qualifications for this schedule will include interest in and aptitude for production management as well as completion of the equivalent of three years of the chemical engineering program. Many men already doing industrial work should be able to qualify.

Further details can be obtained from Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering, who is in charge of the program.

Shainin To Survey Alaskan Mountains

Vincent E. Shainin, assistant professor of geology, will be dropped by helicopter next month into previously inaccessible parts of the Brooks range in the northernmost group in Alaska.

According to Dean Paul Cloke, of the college of technology, Shainin will make a survey of rock formations, at the request of the Government, to determine the petroleum resources of this unknown range. The area lies near the Arctic Ocean and is uninhabited except for a few nomadic Eskimos.

WSGA Elections To Be Held May 3 In Library

Elections for the four officers of the Women's Student Government Association will be held Wednesday, May 3. The ballot boxes will be placed in the lobby of the library. All women students are encouraged to vote.

The nominees are: president, Barbara Grover and Mary Dean Yates; vice president, Jeanne Frye and Mary Jean McIntyre; secretary, Beverly Pettingill and Eleanor Zehner; and treasurer, Frances Russell and Mary Snyder.

Address Junior Class

A Junior Class assembly was held this morning at 9:45 in the Memorial Gymnasium. President Arthur A. Hauck and Dean Mark R. Shibles spoke to the students and University staff members.

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April 22, 23, 24, 25
"THREE CAME HOME"
Claudette Colbert, Patric Knowles

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"PAID IN FULL"
7:48
Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott
Plus
"TREASURE OF MONTE CRISTO"
6:30-9:30
Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 21-22
"MRS. MIKE"
Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes
Also Cartoons
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:26

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 23-24
"MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"
Dorothy McGuire, William Lundigan
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:23

Tuesday, Apr. 25
"THE END OF THE DAY"
(French)
With English Titles
Victor Frances, Louis Jouvet
6:30-8:46
Premiere showing. Do not miss it. Rated very good. Will not be shown in Bangor.

Wed. & Thurs., Apr. 26, 27
Double Feature
"CAPTAIN CHINA"
7:49
John Payne, Gail Russell
Plus
"SQUARE DANCE JUBILEE"
6:30-9:26
Don Barry, Mary Beth Hughes

Public Opinion—NOTHING IS STRONGER
... given the facts NOTHING IS WISER

On the Owners of Business

A "community" estimated at some 14,000,000 people owns American business. The Bell Telephone system is owned by 940,000 stockholders. General Motors is owned by 436,000, Pennsylvania Railroad by more than 202,000.

There are more stockholders in the U.S. than there are farmers. More than the membership of the C.I.O. More than the membership of the A.F.L. Certainly stockholders are no "privileged few."

67,000 more stockholders now have a share in General Electric's ownership than 15 years ago. There are 80,000 more owners of General Electric than there are employees. Today's total of stockholders is over 250,000. Of these more than 215,000 are individuals.

65,000 General Electric employees are participating in a plan which encourages savings. Investment in U.S. Savings Bonds gives them a bonus of G-E stock for bonds held five years.

Compared with the boom year of 1929, American businesses have collectively increased their payments to their stockholders by 45%, and their tax payments to government by 678%.

Anything that injures the owners of business directly injures 14 million people. It destroys the provisions that they have tried to make through their own efforts for security. Anything that injures the security of these 14 million people also injures the security of those who rely on invested capital for the tools and jobs they need to make a living.

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The Maine Campus

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'The Moving Finger'

This is the end. Next week the product of someone else's pen will grace this hallowed space, and the present *Campus* staff will be off like a herd of turtles to conquer new worlds. Things around the Fernald hall office will change.

The lumpy faces of youth, bound on a new venture, will replace the cynical, snarling physiognomies that have for the past year ground out the local news. Sweetness and light will take charge; the University Store Co. may even give out a statement.

The new staff will be taking over the production of an enterprise that has been called everything except Communist in the past year. We've been alternately labelled as tools of the administration, upstart students unmindful of the power of the press, anti-fraternity, pro-sorority, pro-tournament, anti-aggie, antisenate, and anti-histamine.

We're irresponsible, too damn eager, unmindful of the part that bridge-playing plays in University life, and completely adamant when it comes to reporting anything but art news.

We have been threatened, cajoled, enticed, censured, railed at, applauded, and once came very close to having Duncan Hines recommend our office as a comfy place to gargle bookstore coffee.

At least one fraternity has threatened the life of our tender young society editor when a report on its well-chaperoned party did not appear in her column. A co-ed openly threatened one of our more responsible columnists, and several skunks were once reported headed for our office after we had delicately reported how one of their number had been de-scented. It has been an interesting year.

We have had the pleasure of meeting stuffed shirts, BMOC's, respected young student leaders, lady athletes, and a number of professors of the absent-minded variety. It's been charming, rilly.

But now it is all over, and despite the sweat and time and undernourished ulcers it took to come out each week, it's been a great and enjoyable experience. We have met some wonderful people, had some interesting experiences, and at times felt that we were a part of something really worth-while.

Along with wishing the new staff the best of luck we would also like to say that we hope the Student union gets built, the General senate gets a new constitution for the student body, Maine goes to a basketball tournament, the legislature provides a new appropriation, the price of coffee goes back to a nickel, and that the steins may long be raised.

—THE RETIRING STAFF

Thots While Chewing Tobacco

Wondrous are the visions suggested by the new location of the Student Union building. Dancing in the new edifice will be especially stimulating during the warm months of the year with gentle, fragrant breezes wafting in from the pasture across the road.

Romance will reach new peaks as young couples tenderly bill and coo under the moon rising over the corn-filled silo. The soft braying of cattle, horses, and other assorted braying-animals in the adjacent barns will add a restful, relaxed note to student functions being held in the new Union.

The only unhappy aspect of the whole picture is that graduating seniors will never know what they missed.

—LARRY PINKHAM

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Larry Pinkham
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ASSOCIATE EDITORS—Woody Bigelow, Don King, Bob Snowman.
ADVERTISING MANAGER Harry Hulley
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Oh dear, where do these modern artists get their ideas?

According To St. James

By Dick St. James

I couldn't help but run into Sludgey as soon as I got back to campus after spring recess. He was waiting for me in my room to bum a cigarette and borrow a couple of bucks for the vacation's-end evening at Pat's. Had to start the last lap right, you know.

"How was your vacation Sludgey," I asked.

"Not bad, not bad at all," he answered. "I went all the way to San Francisco."

"What did you go way out there for?"

"Well, I had a job interview with the Little Daisy Shoelace Tip Manufacturing Company and their main office is out there. I hitched a ride on a flying saucer. And those things are all right, Buster. They use coffee grounds for fuel. We were in California before I could say Chase and Sanborn.

"Anyway, I went to the office for my interview on a Tuesday morning. And what an interview that was. The personnel manager was a gorgeous dame about 25 with blond hair, 24 waist, 34 hips, and so forth. She had bedroom eyes. They looked slept in. She told me to sit down so I sat in the only available place, next to her on the love seat. After giving me the once-over, she asked me where I was from. I told her I was from Gaspump, Maine, although I actually

come from North Gaspump. I didn't want her to know I was from a small town.

"She asked me all the routine questions and I gave her all the routine answers. Then I asked her a couple of routine questions and she said 'No' to both of them. Finally I asked her what I would be doing if I got the job. She lit a cigar and told me that the company was opening a branch office in Northern Madagascar and starting a big promotion campaign there. My job would be to sell shoelace tips to the natives. I told her that that was impossible because the natives don't wear shoelaces. As a matter of fact, they don't even wear shoes.

"So you'll have to sell them shoes and laces, too," she said, crossing her legs and blowing cigar smoke in my eye.

"So it ain't easy," I said, crossing my eyes. "But I'll take the job."

"Then I thanked her and asked what I could do to show my gratitude. She blushed and shrugged and stared at my feet. Then it happened. She stood up and cried, 'You beast, you're fired. How can you expect to sell shoelace tips to the natives when one of the tips is missing from your own left shoelace. Get out!'"

"I had a good time in Frisco, though," he concluded.

The Dull Edge

By Steve Riley

The *Maine Alumnus*, a magazine published for distribution to, and for the edification of, the alumni, likes to editorialize in its news columns.

The Maine student body, it explains to its readers, "upon reflection appreciated the wisdom of the no-post-season-games policy."

After the recent poll we can't help but suggest the *Alumnus* stick to relaying the happenings among the class of 1888 rather than try to act as the voice of the students. Some alumni might believe the stuff.

The agents for several bands have contacted the committee in charge of the Commencement ball with an eye toward coming here if terms can be arranged.

* * * *

Next week and every second week from hereon out one of the more talented young men on the new *Campus* staff will hold forth in this space. His column will probably be of a vastly different type and, if we know Dick Sprague, it should hold plenty of interest for everybody.

Mail Bag

Name Bands Again

To the Editor: The Senior Ball—Name Band or not?

We believe that the opinion expressed by Mr. Gatcombe in the last issue of the *Campus* represents a minority viewpoint of the Senior class. We feel that the largest class to graduate from the University has both ample funds and a substantial desire to make the Senior Ball its most impressive event.

A name band, in our opinion, is a definite prerequisite for a dance that we should always remember.

We would like to suggest Sam Donahue (well received last year), Ralph Flanagan, Ray Anthony, or a reappearance of Glen Gray.

Dancers, what do you think?

ROGER PERCIVAL
LEON FOURNIER
JOCK SUTHERLAND
WALTER ELA

No Place For Hooligans

To the Editor: The band concert last Friday was excellent. The members of that group worked long and hard in preparation for the annual affair and this work paid off in a fine demonstration. Those who saw it were very favorably impressed.

One sour note was struck, however. About mid-way through the concert, just before a solo number, two characters wearing masks and otherwise dressed for the occasion casually strolled through the gymnasium doors. From this point they slowly made their way through the gym to the back door all the while wailing and moaning like two banshees, then nonchalantly made their inglorious exit.

In itself the incident did no harm. A few people in the surprised audience even managed to laugh. However, from this corner, the whole thing, whether a practical joke or a delegated duty, was in very bad taste and reflected little intelligence.

There's nothing wrong with a practical joke. But there was nothing practical about that high school stunt. If such antics are to be pulled, they should be kept at home and not exhibited at a public gathering.

Let's save such shenanigans for the mayoralty campaign!

W. B.

Open The Shops?

To the Editor: Why can't the shops of the University be used by students? I tried to get into the pattern shop to mount bindings on a pair of skis and was refused permission, because there was no class in session and I might get the place dirty.

Professor Watson gave me three other reasons when I went to see him. 1. The department had lost tools by students working in the shops; 2. The shops had been cluttered up by guys working on long projects; 3. People had been hurt by the machinery when the instructor wasn't in the room. Why can't people check the tools out and in? And doesn't the student in class have just as much chance to swipe tools? In answer to the second point: putting bindings on skis is not a long project. As for the third reason, it has been my experience that the instructor leaves the room quite frequently when a class is in session. I spent over five minutes trying to find the instructor to get permission.

We help pay for the shops and equipment so why can't we use them when it isn't going to inconvenience the instructor?

CHARLES R. BARR

Plans For Bigger, Better Maine Day Near Completion

(Continued from Page One)

house presidents and dorm representatives and should be filled out and returned before Friday, April 28.

All off-campus students can sign up for projects in the MCA building and the Bookstore.

Following is the list of projects to be undertaken:

Planting elms on College avenue; Planting elms on the Mall; Replace missing cedars, North Hannibal Hamlin Hall; Tree replanting at Memorial gym; Planting northwest corner of Athletic field; Planting at New Engineering building; Planting around Plant Science building; Construction of walk, Memorial gym; Construction of walk, Stevens hall; and Construction of walk, Crosby.

Construction of walk, East annex; Cutting trees around heating plant; Work on shrub beds; Work around north end of North dormitories; Work on ski cabin; Work on cross-country course; Work in skating cabin area;

Work on the tennis courts; Trail to ski slope back of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Cleaning inside of Memorial gym; Women's Athletic department; Cleaning the MCA building; and Development of the Stillwater picnic area.

Development of the Aggie picnic area; Development of the picnic area near Great Works; Work in the Botanical gardens; Forestry memorial projects; Removal of fences near the Poultry and Plant Science building; and Work on the Athletic field.

Work in the South Apartment, Cabin and Trailer area; Work at the Elms; Painting guard rails; Cleaning around Animal Pathology building; and Cleaning back of the carpenter shop.

April 25 Dorm Deadline

Housing manager Raymond Thomas announced this week that applications for dormitory rooms for the fall of 1950 will be available until Tuesday, April 25.

Concert Apr. 23 At Carnegie

Three student instrumentalists will be soloists April 23 in a chamber music concert to be held in the Carnegie hall foyer at 4 p.m.

Otho Knowles, Jr., will play the slow movement of the Bach Sonata in G minor for unaccompanied violin. Barbara Burrowes will perform Beethoven's second piano sonata, Opus 2, No. 2, in A major.

Alpha Gam Meet Will Be Held Here

The Alpha Gamma Rho Regional Officers' School will be held at the local chapter house on April 22 and 23.

The program for Saturday will consist of lectures, panel discussions and orientation periods.

Bus, Not Fuss Explains Moran

Replying to a report that he had "pulled a Gromyko" at a meeting of the General Student Senate, Senator Bob Moran, OCUMMO president, said this week that he "did not leave the meeting in protest over any action taken by the Senate."

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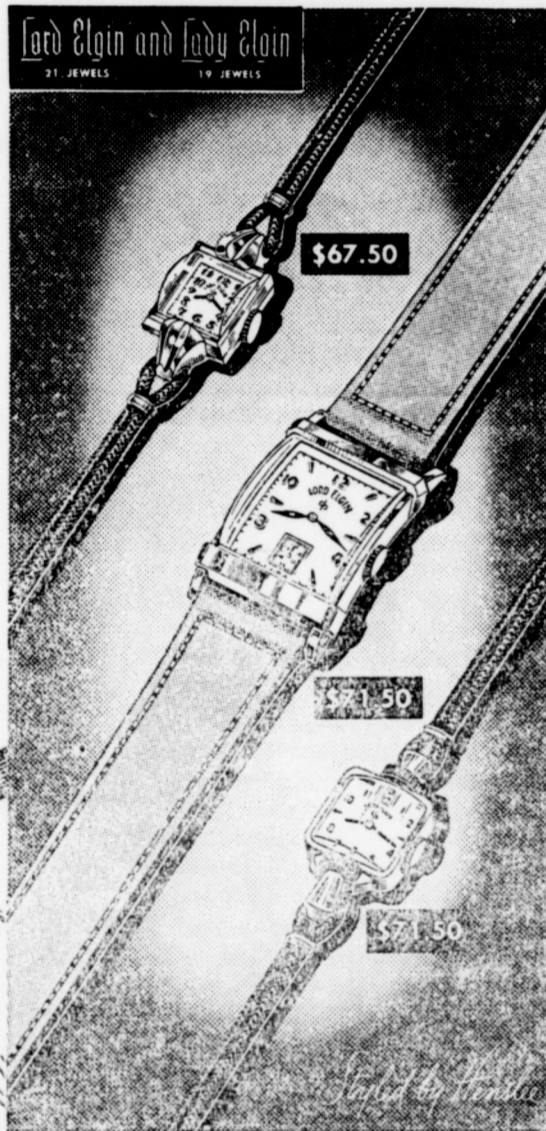
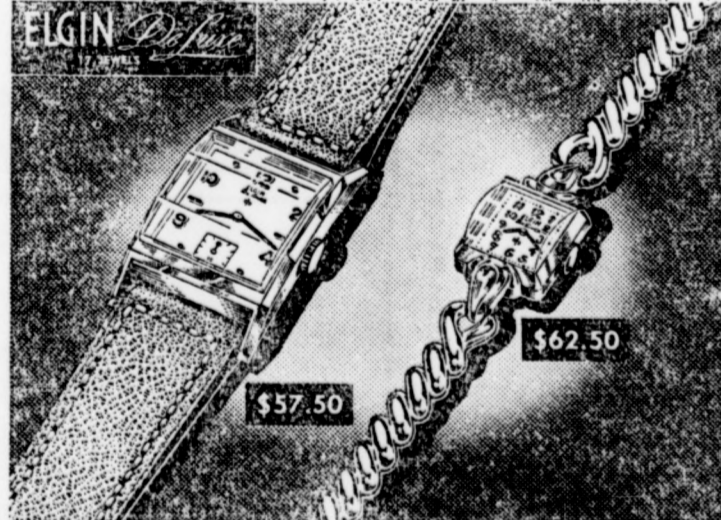
For that next square dance, for picnics, for sitting in the bleachers, you'll be most comfortable, and look your casual best in one of Arrow's smart "Dude Ranch" shirts. Bold plaids and checks in sturdy, washable cotton. They're honeys!

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Bowdoin Prexy Speaks Apr. 24

The University of Maine chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a dinner April 24 at 7 p.m. in the main dining room of Estabrooke hall. The dinner will be open to all members of the faculty.

Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin college, will speak on the subject "How an Administrator Regards Academic Freedom."

'Hands Off-Taken' To Be Speech Topic

Dr. Lillian Brush, Orono, will speak Sunday night on "Hands Off-Taken" in the second of a series of lectures on marriage problems. Open to all, the talk will be given at 7:30 in the Louis Oakes room of the Library.

Mrs. Brush will discuss petting, engagements, and "going steady." "How far should one go?" and "Should students go steady?" will be among the questions answered by Mrs. Brush.

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Weekly University Society

and narration skit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McFarland, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blake chaperoned. Refreshments were served.

TKE held its annual Artists' Colony party last Saturday night in Carnegie.

The walls were decorated with modernistic paintings contributed by each fraternity member. The more outstanding masterpieces were interpreted by "Professor" Hal Howard, and Bucky Alieff demonstrated the methods by which the TKE's did their paintings.

Chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Gronouski, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smykay. Special

MARILYN

Refreshments were served, and the guests were presented with miniature palettes.

guests were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauck.

Refreshments were served, and the guests were presented with miniature palettes.

The Elms girls and their dates paid tribute to spring at the annual Spring Elms party Saturday evening. The dormitory was gaily decorated with spring flowers, pussy willows, grass, squirrels, and birds. A mock radio show, Truth or Consequences, announced by **Jinny Hilton**, narrated by **Bev Bouchard**, and enacted by **Patty Thurston** and **Jo Josslyn** was the highlight of the evening's entertainment.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Speicher, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doten. Refreshments were served.

Phi Gam held a Gambling party Friday night which about 35 or 40 couples attended. The house was decorated to resemble a gambling den, and roulette, horse racing, and various card games were played throughout the evening. The couples also danced and sang.

Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray chaperoned.

Ahoy there! Several swabbies and their sweeties sallied up the gangplank Friday evening to enjoy the annual Phi Mu Delta Shipwreck and Gambling party. Once aboard, the adventuresome couples danced to the music of **Sammy Saliba** in the salty atmosphere of seaweed, signal flags, fish—those that got caught gambling in Davy Jones' Locker—nets, and ocean scenes.

Punch and cookies were served. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smykay and "Ma" Yale. Everyone had "a whale of a time."

Delta Delta Delta was host to Miss **Barbara White** last week end. Miss **White** is a Tri Delt national officer, and is visiting all Tri Delt chapters throughout New England.

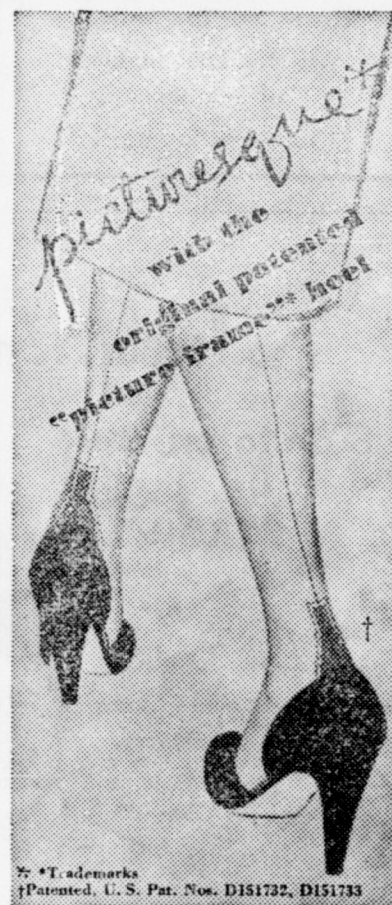
Chi Omega held its annual sorority banquet at the Penobscot Valley Country club Monday evening.

Pinned this week are: **Elinor Hansen**, Colvin, to **Dick Brockway**, A.T.O.; **Harriet Elwell**, The Elms, to **Johnny Barnard**, Phi Mu Delta; **Joan Pride**, Norway, Me., to "Diamond Al" **Tucker**, Phi Mu Delta; **Mary Heath**, Skowhegan, to **Bob Beals**, Phi Mu Delta; **Deborah Williams**, West hall, to **Paul Clark**, Kappa Sig; **Marilyn Jones**, South Estabrooke, to **Ed Chase**, A.T.O.; **Priscilla Powers**, Tufts college, to **Richard Goff**, S.A.E.; **Betty Whalen**, Tufts college, to **Lloyd McGlinicy**, S.A.E.

Easter vacation seemed to vitalize the campus, for last week end, social events hit an all-time peak. Along with the band concert, talent show, the inevitable spring cold, sun bathing, and loads of parties, it wouldn't be surprising if another vacation soon becomes a necessity.

The Roaring 20's confused old **Father Time** as the calendar pages were turned back at **Sigma Nu** Friday evening. The surroundings were realistic, even to the sawdust on the floor.

The Pine Needle talent show winners, **Scot Webster**, **Andy Anderson**, **Charlie Loranger**, and **Dick Ayotte** entertained the guests with a dress rehearsal of their prize-winning song



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Bear Facts

By JOHN MURPHY

If students at the University of Maine have anything to say about it, the Yankee conference can look for better days.

Results of the pre-vacation Yankee conference poll have been tabulated and, according to poll director Dick Dow, students expressed a whole-hearted approval of the YC.

The poll resulted from a meeting of New England land grant college and university student government groups last month at Durham, N. H., site of the University of New Hampshire. No official action will result from the poll but individual college results will be combined and presented to the conference board at its next meeting.

There, 'tis hoped by pro-YC'ers, steps will be taken to make the conference into a tightly knit, cooperative organization.

For the statistically minded the student vote was as follows:

In favor of continuing the conference, 1250 to 52.

In favor of a more complete conference, 1154 to 135.

Against expansion of the conference to include private institutions, 707 to 594.

In favor of expanding the conference to include more school activities, 897 to 389.

In favor of post-season games without qualification, 694 to 604.

In favor of post-season games as sanctioned by the conference committee, 1057 to 218.

In agreement that the administration is using the phrase "the Yankee conference won't allow us..." to restrict the furthering of athletics at Maine, 791 to 359.

In favor of a student representative at conference meetings, 1225 to 55.

In favor of economical transportation to conference contests, 990 to 227.

Maine coaches stated that they were in favor of a strong or an even stronger conference.

Football Coach Dave Nelson said that he considered his next fall football schedule "ideal." Maine plays four of the five YC schools plus the three state series colleges.

Basketball Coach Rome Rankin went on record as favoring a complete YC schedule as well as the state series. That would give Maine 19 games, the same number that were played this year.

According to track mentor Chester Jenkins, Yankee conference and state series competition fit perfectly into his plans.

Dr. G. William Small, tennis coach, stressed the fine competition that the Yankee conference offered. He favored expansion of the group to include private institutions.

Baseball Coach Mike Lude went along with Rankin in favoring a complete conference and series schedule. That would give his team 16 games as compared to the present 17.

Charlie Emery, golf coach, felt that a strong conference schedule would provide stiff competition that would be good for his squad.

Winter sports Coach Ted Curtis stated that he would be very interested in a YC championship ski meet.

If the Maine poll is a sample of member-school opinion, a stepped-up Yankee conference is ahead for coaches, teams and fans. Leave us pray.

Babe Ruth played in 10 world series games.

Pale Blue Trackmen Open With BC Saturday

Black Bear Pastimers Meet Northeastern Today In First Game Of Southern New England Jaunt



Bob Breton, slender southpaw from Westbrook, is one of two men Coach Mike Lude named as possible starters against Northeastern today in the Pale Blue's first game of the southern New England trip.

Coach Mike Lude's hustling pastimers will open Yankee conference play this afternoon when they meet Northeastern at Boston, the first stop on the four-game southern New England swing.

Tomorrow they will go against Rhode Island at Kingston, and Saturday they will play a doubleheader with the Connecticut Huskies at Storrs.

Takes 20-Man Squad

Coach Lude and his 20-man squad left for the jaunt yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, finding it a relief to at last to be accommodated by a bus. On the last trip south, they had to travel, in very crowded fashion, by car.

The Bear coach offered no prediction on his club's chances against the Yankee foes, saying only that he has

A Maine rally in the seventh inning fell one run short and the Bears dropped a 5-4 verdict to Colby Tuesday in an exhibition game on Alumni field.

not seen any of them play before and he has no idea what to expect.

Lude Satisfied

He reported himself fairly well satisfied with his own team's progress, considering the limited outdoor practice it has had because of bad field conditions.

Until this week, his infield had had no opportunity to hold a game-like defensive practice, while his outfielders had had no opportunity to throw except in games.

Lude said that either southpaw Bob Breton or righthander Ernie Martikainen would be his starting pitcher against the Boston team today.

Same Starters

He said that he will probably go along with the same starters he has used so far. They are: Merrill Wilson, catcher; Jim Bradley, first base; Nundi Romano, second base; George Gray, third base; Lowell Osgood, shortstop; Joe Nickless, left field; Clyde Douglass, center field; and Carl Wight, right field.

Other men making the trip are: Chimmy Chamard and Jim DeLois, infielders; Ralph Clark, outfielder; Danny Ribbons and Bob Davidson, catchers; Vic Woodbrey, Marty Dow, Reggie Hall, Jack Whitmore, and Frank Nickerson, pitchers.



Ernie Martikainen, big righthander from Harrison, may get the nod from Coach Mike Lude to start on the mound for the Pale Blue today against Northeastern in Boston.

Record Indoor Squad Ready To Try Outdoors

By STEVE RILEY

The Maine outdoor track squad will swing into action Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when it meets Boston college here.

The Eagles will have the edge in that they have participated in several outdoor meets already while this will be the first outing of the spring for the Pale Blue. In two of their meets the Boston cindermen dropped lopsided decisions to an unusually strong Harvard club.

Posed for the meet and ready to go is a Maine squad that is composed mostly of the same men who went through the indoor season undefeated.

Many Veterans Set

Blaine Beal, a three-year letterman, and Joe Pruett, also a veteran, will be ready to go in the hurdles while John Bowler, Don Green, Jack Wathen, Scotty Webster and Clinton Tripp should give the Bears plenty of strength in the dashes and middle distances.

Coach Jenkins' squad is well fortified in the longer events, too. Lettermen Johnny Wallace and Harland Harneden are back and they, together with Malcolm Osbourne and Bob Parsons, both indoor standouts during the past season, should give BC a rough time in the mile and two mile.

On deck for the weights are Dick Gordon, Jim Jalbert, Floyd Milbank, Steve Orach, and Vaughan Totman. Gordon, Jalbert and Orach toss the hammer, Milbank puts the shot, and Totman throws the discus.

Two Weak Spots

The javelin and the high jump look to be the Bear's weakest events. No veteran is available for the former while Maine consistently lost points in the latter event during the indoor schedule.

Jenkins hopes to have the squad in peak condition by the time Maine faces reigning champion Bowdoin in the state meet at Colby May 6.

Goddard Is Yankee Center

Charlie Goddard, Maine's outstanding center, was named by Yankee conference basketball coaches to the All-Conference first team.

Goddard's team mates are Vinny Yokabaskas and Peter Lind of Connecticut and Bruce Blount and Lee Golembiewski of Rhode Island.

The second team was composed of Stan Sorola of Connecticut, Charlie Stewart of Rhode Island, Bill Prevey of Massachusetts, Julius Millman of New Hampshire, and Keith Galli of Vermont.

Golfers Face Boston University In New England Opener Today

Coach Charlie Emery's University of Maine golfers pry the lid off the spring season today when the Pale Blue club-swingers open a three-match New England trip against Boston university.

Led by Don Brown, who will captain the Bears on the trip, Maine follows up the B.U. match with meets against Rhode Island and Connecticut tomorrow and Saturday. Emery said Tuesday that he had been generally pleased with the showing of his men on the links during their brief but chilly spring drills, and he is looking forward to warmer weather after the New England trek.

Captain Brown won the Maine Intercollegiate Golf championship last season, and he was awarded a major "M" for his outstanding play on the

greens. Another major letter-winner will also be in the Maine line-up. He is Andy Bunker and last season he and Brown teamed up to make a potent one-two punch for the Bears.

Others who will be on the links for the Pale Blue during this trip are Walt Hewins, Conrad Bosworth, Sumner Gordon, and either Dick Sturtevant or Art Charles.

Emery said that he plans to keep a squad of about 12 men during the regular season, and that as soon as the New England matches are finished, he will have the opportunity to look over a lot of the new talent which he has at hand. Emery also pointed out that there may be new faces in the Bear line-up come the exhibition match with Colby college at Waterville May 3.

Netsters Swing On Road Again

Coach G. William Small's tennis team will play Boston university this afternoon in the second series of matches of its four-day New England trip.

The Maine squad left Tuesday afternoon by private cars for the University of New Hampshire where the opening matches were played yesterday.

Matches are scheduled for tomorrow against Rhode Island at Kingston and for Saturday against Connecticut at Storrs. The team will return home Sunday.

Small took the same players who made the spring vacation southern trip—Bob Thoits, Bob Avery, Ben Blanchard, Paul Peterson, Frank Potenzo, and Dick Edes.

The veteran tennis coach was optimistic about his team's chances.

Maine's only outdoor work came on the earlier southern trip. Maine held its own against schools its own size on the road. Although the Pale Blue came home with a record of four losses and only one win, Coach Small said that the team "did well with no outdoor training."

Women's Sports

By MARTHA PRATT

Plans for WAA's annual high school Playday are under way. It is going to be combined with the University-wide Open House, being held all day Saturday, April 29. High school girls from Orono, Old Town, Brewer, John Bapst, Bangor, and Hampden Academy have been invited to take part in our program of sports activities. Demonstrations by WAA, the service classes, and the physical education majors, are also being planned. The high schools will be invited to these, in order to show them what our department does.

This spring fencing is being introduced into the WAA intramural program. It will be open to all women students who are interested. Come out, hop into a jacket, get yourself a foil and mask and get set for a lot of fun.

Call Freshman Netsters

Coach G. William Small has issued a call for freshman tennis players. All candidates should report as soon as possible to either Small or Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics.

Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 20

Baseball, Maine at Northeastern.
7 p.m.—Deutscher Verein, North Stevens hall (A).
7 p.m.—Mrs. Maine club, Merrill hall.
7 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon, 11 Coburn hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21

Baseball, Maine at Rhode Island.
7:15 p.m.—Bridge club, MCA building.
8 p.m.—Co-recreation program, Women's gym.
9 p.m.—Beaux Arts ball, Memorial gym.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22

Baseball, Maine at Connecticut.
Outdoor track, Boston College at Orono.
8 p.m.—Sigma Phi Epsilon vic dance, Estabrooke hall (A&D).

SUNDAY, APRIL 23

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom chapel.
11 a.m.—MCA Non-sectarian service, Little theatre.
7 p.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom chapel.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

3:45 p.m.—Radio Guild Tryouts, 275 Stevens Hall.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25

7 p.m.—Square dance, Women's gym.
7 p.m.—Flying club, 162 Library.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

10:45 a.m.—Bangor Symphony orchestra, Memorial gym.

Student Union Drive Will Reach Frosh, Sophs

A determined drive to reach all students who have not yet contributed to the Student Union building fund will be launched immediately.

The General Student senate Tuesday night voted in favor of the effort to reach approximately 1,650 students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, who have not yet pledged their support of the project.

Jo Josslyn and Will Nisbet, Jr., were elected co-chairmen of the drive with the actual date to be announced in a later issue of the *Campus*.

At present the drive lacks \$75,000 of the original \$900,000 goal and it is hoped by the fund committee that this amount will be pledged by commencement.

The Senate also elected nine members to the recently formed constitutional committee. Those elected include five persons representing organized groups on campus and four students as members-at-large.

Those elected include Mary Dean Yates, WSGA; Betty Ladd, women's dormitories; Dwight Demeritt, OCUMMO; Phil Ward, men's dormitories; Russ Meade, fraternities; Barbara Grover, Marshall Hoffman, Bill Hirst, and Gregor Macfarlan, all members-at-large.

Macfarlan was elected by the Senate as chairman of the body.

All-Maine Women To Be Presented Next Wednesday

Marion Bradshaw, Bangor, will be guest speaker at the annual All-Maine Women banquet next Wednesday evening.

Following the banquet, which is to be held in Estabrooke Dining room, starting at 6 p.m., the 1950 All-Maine Women will be presented. These girls will be chosen by the present All-Maine Women on the basis of leadership, dignity, honor, willingness to take responsibility, and Maine spirit.

Janet Pettee, president of the All-Maine Women, has announced that a new policy has been adopted so that next year only Junior girls will be eligible for All-Maine Women.

Sorority Pin Lost

A pearl Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pin has been lost. Finder should contact Mary Ellen Chalmers, 26 Kenduskeag ave., Bangor.

WSGA Assembly Set For May

The annual W.S.G.A. assembly will be held at 8:45 Thursday, May 4, in the Memorial gym. All women students are required to attend.

The assembly program will include the installation of new officers, and the

presentation of proposed changes in the Student Government bluebook. A guest speaker will be featured.

Listen to the Maine Radio Guild every Sunday at 10:30 p.m. over WLBZ.

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