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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, May 25, 1950

Number 28

Harvard Man To Succeed Dean Cloke

Campbell Will Take Tech Post In July

By BEN TUCKER

Dr. Ashley S. Campbell of the Division of Engineering Sciences, Harvard university, will succeed Dean Paul Cloke as head of the College of Technology here, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck.

Dean Cloke will retire in June after serving 24 years as head of the college.

In a tribute to Dean Cloke's "loyal and constructive" service to the university, President Hauck said:

"Dean Cloke has devoted almost a quarter of a century to his work at the University of Maine. He has been a capable administrator and has worked devotedly and effectively in carrying forward the high standards of the college of Technology."

Early Days at Maine

When Dean Cloke first came to the Maine campus, Crosby Lab and the Memorial Gym were under construction, Stevens Hall had no wings, and all the dances and physical education classes were held in the Women's gym. He has watched with great pride the growth of the university to its present size today.

A graduate of Lehigh university in 1905 with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, Dean Cloke received a master of science degree from Lehigh in 1913 and an honorary doctor of engineering degree from Maine in 1934.

Engineer And Teacher

He started his teaching career at Pennsylvania State college and later served as a professor at Rhode Island State college, and Clarkson College of Technology. He was head of the electrical engineering department at the University of Arizona before coming to Maine.

Early in his career Dean Cloke worked for several large industrial

(Continued on Page Five)

Student Anglers Fish Out Banker

Two Maine juniors rescued a Bangor bank president from the waters of Branch pond last Wednesday as they were returning from a fishing excursion.

William P. Newman, president of the Eastern Trust and Banking company, had been in the water beside his capsized boat for nearly ten minutes before J. Matthew Estes and Millard Moores reached his side. They succeeded in hauling him into their boat and bringing him to his camp, where he was cared for by volunteers who had witnessed the rescue from the shore.

The reason for the accident was not definitely known, but Estes said the boat might have capsized as Newman leaned over the side to watch another fisherman land a togue. Weather conditions that day were normal, with a slight southwest wind blowing.



Dean Paul Cloke, College of Technology, greets his successor, Dr. Ashley Campbell, Harvard university's division of engineering sciences. Dean Cloke retires from the University roster in June after 24 years' service.

Dr. Campbell, Harvard '40, will take over Dean Cloke's duties about July 1. He formerly was assistant dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Engineering and had primary responsibility for developing the Harvard mechanical engineering laboratory.

(Amann Photo)

Extra Vacations Will Cause Vets To Lose Checks

Veterans who take a year off from school, intending to come back later to complete their degree requirements, will lose their privileges under the GI Bill, under the terms of a recent VA regulation.

Rumors that the measure was imminent were confirmed on April 1 when the Federal Register published the restrictions officially.

The regulation provides specifically that:

1. Any veteran not actually enrolled in college during the spring semester or quarter of the coming school year or in a summer session for 1951 starting before July 25, will lose all further rights to educational benefits under the GI Bill.

2. Any veteran who drops out of college after July 25, 1951, (that is, fails to enroll for the fall term or any subsequent term except a summer session) will lose his right to further educational benefits unless his failure to enroll is due to "reasons beyond his control."

3. Any veteran who wishes to change a course for reasons other than those listed in the regulation will probably lose all further educational benefits if he changes the course. (The reasons listed for which changes will be permitted are, however, fairly broad.)

Veterans who are teachers and normally take their programs during the summer sessions will probably be allowed to continue studying only in the summers, provided they go to school every summer.

Masque Prizes Go To Payson, Carr This Year

Carol Carr and Paul Payson were named the best actress and actor of the Maine Masque Theatre year, 1949-1950, at the annual Masque banquet Tuesday evening. Miss Carr was chosen for her characterization of Crystal in "Two Blind Mice," and Payson for his role of the Crown Prince Rudolph in "Masque of Kings."

(Continued on Page Five)

MOC Trip Member Breaks Leg While At Breakneck Mountain

Mrs. Irene Montgomery, 402 Forest Ave., Bangor, broke her leg Sunday while on the Maine Outing club trip to Breakneck Mountain. She is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

About twenty members of the club and its chaperons had made the trip to Blanchard to clear the sixteen-mile section of the Appalachian trail which the club maintains. Mrs. Montgomery had cleared about three miles with the first work party when she slipped on muddy ground, breaking her leg above the left ankle.

Students donated their shirts to make bandages for the splint. First aid was applied by Prof. Arthur Randall and game warden Erwin McAllister of Abbott.

Club members took turns carrying the improvised stretcher to the warden's jeep which was about three-quarters of a mile away.

Newest Union Campaign, With Goal Of \$30,000, Swings Into High Gear

Ground Breaking Scheduled June 17; Occupancy Planned December, 1951

By DON KING

The current Union Building Fund campaign went into high gear today as student solicitors sought to reach their chosen goal of \$30,000. The drive ends tomorrow night.

Ground for the building will be broken on June 17. Present plans call for occupancy in September, 1951.

Will Nisbet, Jr., co-chairman of the drive with Jo Josselyn, reported, as the Campus went to press, that he was "satisfied" with early progress. He had no report on final returns but cited East hall as among those doing well.

Nisbet stated that final figures will be known Saturday.

The campaign, which it is hoped will be the final thrust necessary to reach the \$900,000 goal set for building, is being held in conjunction with a drive among the alumni.

Hauck Speaks

Sunday night President Arthur A. Hauck opened the campaign among students, speaking at a pop concert held on the mall.

He stated that the new union would not only be a memorial to the 181 Maine students and alumni who died in the last war, but would also fill the university's greatest need—a central meeting place on campus.

Dr. Hauck stated the building will also provide many recreational facilities.

Raymond H. Fogler, president of W. T. Grant company, and general chairman of the alumni campaign, told the Sunday night audience that the completion of the Union would make the University a leader among state colleges in work of this respect. He noted that drives of this sort had made possible several buildings including Memorial gym and the library.

This final drive caps almost four

(Continued on Page Eight)

Band, Glee Club To Add Color To Tuesday Service

The R.O.T.C. band and marching units and the 125-voice University Glee club will lend added color to the annual Memorial day observance next Tuesday.

Services will be held on the steps of the library at 10:45 following a parade on the mall by the military units.

Mr. John M. O'Connell, Jr., a trustee of the University and former war correspondent, will deliver the Memorial address and President Hauck will preside.

Three religious faiths will be represented by Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau and Rabbi Milton H. Elefant.

The Glee club, directed by Paul M. Payson, will give three choral compositions: "They Shall Not Grow Old," Selwood; "I See His Blood Upon the Rose," Robertson; and "Kyrie (Mass in G)," Schubert.

Other features of the service will be the firing of a salute by an R.O.T.C. rifle squad and the playing of taps.

Following the tradition established last year, the "Book of Memory" honoring the Maine men who gave their lives in World War II will be on display in the foyer of the library during the day.

Harold C. Harmon '51 will conduct the band. Military units will be under the command of Capt. Stephen E. Andrews, Jr. The chairman of the Memorial day committee is Prof. G. William Small.

Glee Club Repeats 'Down In The Valley' By Popular Demand

Popular demand will see the Glee club's repeat performance of "Down In The Valley." The occasion will be the annual "Pop" Concert, the evening of June 2, in Memorial gym.

This operetta by Kurt Weill will occupy the entire second half of the program. It will be performed as a "dramatic" concert.

Priscilla Goggin and Paul Payson will appear as soloists with the orchestra in a medley of tunes from Kreisler's "Apple Blossoms." The orchestra and glee club will play the waltz from Gounod's "Faust."

The 60-cent admission charge will increase the Mu Alpha fund for applied scholarships.



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get-togethers
are in Full Flower



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1.98 to 8.98

It's always fair weather when good cottons get together. Choose your new crop of mix-and-match skirts and blouses in big splashy flower prints and glowing flower-toned solids. Make your own flower arrangements to suit his mood or your whim.

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THIRD FLOOR

FREESE'S

Russia Not Prepared For War, Dean Deering Tells Audience

Russia is not prepared for war and the people don't want it, Dean Arthur L. Deering told a capacity audience of University faculty in the Little theatre Monday evening. He recently returned from a four-month tour of Europe.

Deering said that Russia and the other powers are not prepared, either physically or financially, and for that reason he does not feel that war is imminent at the present time.

Communism, he said, has been rolled back and is on the wane in Europe today. While in 1946 there were over 1,000,000 Communist party members in France alone, there are today no more than 500,000. In Austria, with 90% of the eligible voters voting, the vote for Communism has not been over five per cent.

Most of this five per cent, the Dean said, was polled in the Russian-occupied zone. The people of Europe have never been inclined toward Communism. They turn to it only when in desperate straits.

Expressing the feeling that the Marshall plan has done a great deal for the people of Europe, Deering said the people there face the future with

much more hope than they did a year ago and with a great deal more optimism than when the plan was instituted in 1947.

He cited good agricultural education and research for the populations of Europe as the most important needs to allow the Extension services to educate farmers, home makers and rural young people.

All the European nations, he said, look to the United States as having the best extension system. Dean Deering said: They want help, advice and counsel in setting up and re-establishing extension work there. They could stand a lot more services which the United States offers, such as 4-H club work and home demonstrations.

Deering went to Europe as a member of a three-man mission to study the agricultural services of Marshall plan nations of Europe. He visited the Netherlands, France, Greece, Portugal, and Austria. Europeans asked, and paid for, Deering's, as well as the other Americans', trip.

Coburn Hall is named for Abner Coburn, a former president of the Board of Trustees.

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in these
formal
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You're the guy the gals love to have cut in... when you're in Van Heusen's famous dress-up shirts. Van Tux (with black tie) has snowy white pique front, French cuffs... and attached collar in two low-setting models—popular new wide-spread and regular. And Van Dress (for white tie affairs) is neckband only (but of course!) and stiff bosom (naturellement). Van Tux, Van Dress \$5.95.

A new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!



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"the world's smartest" shirts

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Your VAN HEUSEN Dealer
in Orono

E. J. VIRGIE

Mill St.

Orono

Vets' Addresses Must Be Right

Miss Betty Reid of the Veterans office said this week that many veteran students have failed to fill out new address cards. These cards must be filled out in order that veterans may receive their June subsistence checks at their summer residences. Forms for this purpose may be obtained at the Veterans office, 109 East Annex. Miss Reid believes some veterans have confused the change of address form with other forms they may have filled out recently. She recommends that all veterans check at her office to make sure that they have completed this form.

Graduating veterans who plan to do additional work under the G.I. bill, whether at Maine or elsewhere, must secure supplementary certificates. Veterans planning to attend summer sessions or to transfer to other institutions must also obtain supplementary certificates. Forms for this purpose are available at 109 East Annex.

Meade Elected New Interfraternity Head

The new president of the Interfraternity council is Russ Meade, Sigma Chi. He will take over his new duties next fall.

Other new officers are: Emil Winters, ATO, vice president; and Earl Estes, Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary-treasurer.

Musical Workshop Will Be Presented For Summer School

The summer session will offer a workshop in music education especially designed for those interested in modern procedures in this field.

In making the announcement, Dean Mark R. Shibles said, "The increasing emphasis being placed upon music... makes a careful study of modern music education procedures a necessity."

Numbered on the staff of the workshop are the director, Prof. Lewis Niven, and the co-ordinator, Dean Warren Freeman, Boston university college of music.

Consultants in the program are: Miss Ruth Curtis, director of music education, school department, Lynn, Mass.; Donald Hammond, director of instrumental music, school department, Swampscott, Mass.; Miss Theodosia Stratemeyer, New York City; Rodney May, supervisor of music, school department, Brockton, Mass.

Dr. Small Recipient Of Episcopal Commendation

Dr. G. William Small, professor of English at the University of Maine, has received commendation for his work in the Laymen's Training program of the Episcopal church.

Dr. Small was one of 23 delegates from Maine to a convention held in North Conway during the winter.

—Play Togs—

Corduroy and Denim Shorts

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OF THE
ALLEY...**

No wonder she's
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—This queen keeps
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She eats a **TOOTSIE**,
asks for more,
Then bowls 'em over
with her score!



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necessity."

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Prof. Lewis
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of Maine,
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23 delegates
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the winter.



Royalty reigns supreme on campus this week as five fraternities present for public approval their queens chosen during the house party week end. Left to right are: Mrs. Ginny Duhamel, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi; Barbara Richardson, Sweetheart of Delta Tau; Yvonne Richmond, Sig Ep Sweetheart; Kathleen Ross, White Rose Queen of Sigma Nu; and Elaine Lockhart, Sweetheart of Lambda Chi.

The queens were named during intermission at the formal dances Friday evening. They were crowned by their loyal subjects with wreaths of flowers and were presented with gold cups. Absent when the picture was taken was Myrtle Cronkwhite, who was chosen Sweetheart of Six Other Guys.

(Staff photo by Sprague)

'Deep Are The Roots' Is To Be Invitation Masque Production

The first theater-in-the-round production on the Maine campus will be staged May 31 at Theta Chi fraternity by Maine Masque members.

The play will be "Deep Are The Roots," by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow. Attendance will be limited to special invitations.

According to Prof. Herschel L. Bricker, Masque director, the play deals with race prejudice in the South.

Taking part are Barbara Stewart, Carol Carr, Richard Buck, Elaine Lockhart, Riva Greenblatt, David Haskell, George Sherman, Charles Loranger, Robert Arnold, and Dwight Frye. Paul Payson is student director.

The plan of theater-in-the-round is to present a play in the midst of the audience. Both actors and observers

Methodist Minister Conducts Services

Rev. Thomas M. Caliendo, of the Italian Methodist church in Portland, will conduct the services in the Little Theatre Sunday, May 28.

Best Opportunities In Business Fields, Labor Survey Finds

The largest single career field open to college graduates is in the management and operation of business firms, according to a bulletin released by the U. S. Department of Labor after a study of conditions by the Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The report says that total business employment will continue to grow over the long run, causing a moderate increase in the number of executive jobs. There also will be a continuation of the trend toward greater specialization and increased complexity in business.

The fact that a large proportion of executives are in the upper age brackets should facilitate promotion and replacement through death and retirement.

are in the same room. With the audience on all sides, Bricker said, those watching feel more a part of the performance than they would otherwise.

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DEAL THIS SUMMER?

We want students, men or women, who are capable of calling on business and professional people in their home town locality in Maine. Must be neat in appearance, have initiative, and want to earn real money. Tell us about yourself when you write to P.O. Box 169, Bangor, Maine.

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for finest in service, food, and atmosphere

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Guild Features Songs By SAE

Songs by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, winner of the interfraternity sing, were featured on Sunday's Radio guild program over WLBZ.

The group, under the direction of Phil Stackpole, presented a 15-minute program of chorus numbers. Included were a medley of SAE songs and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the numbers which took first place in the interfraternity sing.

Soloist for the broadcast was Roland Gorman, replacing Phil Dennis, who soloed at the sing. Marty Needham and Dick Goff were piano accompanists.

The second half of the Radio Guild show featured a student production of "The Lost World." Written by Helen Wilbur, Ellsworth student, this script received honorable mention in the recent high school radio script writing contest sponsored by the Radio guild.

Participating in this presentation were Mary Linn, Phyllis Bruce, Isabelle Burbank, Amo Kimball, and Jeanette Pratt. Frank McCormack was student director.

To Show History Films In Louis Oakes Room

Several short documentary films on history and government subjects will be shown in the Louis Oakes room under the auspices of the department.

The movies will be shown as follows: Friday, May 26, from 2:45-3:45 p.m., "Britain and her Empire," "Canada," and "Ireland"; Tuesday, May 30, from 4-5 p.m., "The Acadians," "Canada, World Trader," "Power Valley" and "Eskimo Summer."

Radio Station's Opening Date Delayed By FCC

Editor's note: The Campus was over-optimistic in headlining a story that appeared on Page 1 of the May 4 issues "Campus Radio Station Will Go On Air Maine Day,..." Actually the station plans announced at that time were only tentative.

Because of an unexpected delay in receiving FCC assignments, the U of M radio station will not go on the air this spring.

Keith Fowles, station manager, announced that the office of the Federal Communications Commission has not yet written to give official notice of the station's registration.

Until notice is received, the station operators will not know their assigned frequency, call letters, or power limitations. Because of this delay, construction of the station's equipment has been postponed until later this spring.

Fowles said that plans for the station's operation will not otherwise be changed. Although operation cannot begin this spring, preparations will be continued for broadcasts during the fall semester of 1950.

According to Bruce Schwab, chief engineer, the latest transmission tests have shown satisfactory results. This indicates that at the present time carrier current operation appears feasible for the station.

Tentative plans had called for the station's operation to begin on Maine Day with a special broadcast. The delay in FCC registration, however, made it necessary to postpone the plans until next fall.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

May 25, 26, 27
"A WOMAN OF
DISTINCTION"

Ray Milland, Rosalind Russell,
Edmund Gwenn

May 28, 29, 30, 31
"THE EAGLE AND THE
HAWK"

John Payne, Rhonda Fleming,
Dennis O'Keefe

BIJOU

BANGOR

May 24, 25, 26
"A DANGEROUS
PROFESSION"

George Raft, Ella Raines,
Pat O'Brien

May 27, 28, 29, 30
"A TICKET TO
TOMAHAWK"

Dan Daily, Anne Baxter,
Rory Calhoun, Walter Brennan

PARK

BANGOR

May 26, 27
"RIOT SQUAD"

Herbert Rallinson, Mary Ruth

May 28, 29, 30
"FIGHTING COMMAND"

Robert Mitchum, Anne Gwyne

"FURY IN THE SKY"
Loretta Young, Geraldine
Fitzgerald

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock.
Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND

ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., May 24, 25

"THERE'S A GIRL IN MY
HEART"

6:30-9:21

Lee Bowman, Elyse Knox
Plus
"PERFECT STRANGERS"

7:52

Ginger Rogers, Dennis Morgan

Fri. & Sat., May 26-27

"NO MAN OF HER OWN"

Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund

Also Cartoons

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:25

Sun. & Mon., May 28-29

"MA AND PA KETTLE GO
TO TOWN"

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride

Also Cartoons

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:24

Tuesday, May 30

"BARRICADE"

Dane Clark, Raymond Massey

Also short subjects. 6:30-8:26

Wed. & Thurs.,

May 31, June 1

Double Feature
"THE TRAVELING
SALESWOMAN"

6:30-9:26

Joan Davis, Andy Devine

Plus

"BLACK HAND"

7:46

Gene Kelly, J. C. Naish

The Maine Campus

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Wanna Hire A College Man

Spring can be the most wonderful season in the year. It can also be the most hectic. Just ask any senior what he thinks about it and he'll probably tell you that there's more to it than just sunshine and baseball games.

Graduation is the main topic of conversation. In just 24 days about 1100 seniors will wiggle out of their caps and gowns and leave these ivy-covered walls. Where are they going? That's a good question and, believe it or not, there are many who don't know.

Those fortunate enough to have jobs will of course have no worries about the next step. However, there are equally as many who have no idea of what post-college days will bring.

Jobs are very scarce but, after all, a college education must mean something. And, brother, yuh gotta eat!

Prestige The Hard Way

Notra Dame, Navy, Georgetown, St. John's, N.Y.U., Harvard, Bowling Green are all schools with national reputations. If these colleges appeared on our football or basketball schedule we would all agree that Maine had gone "big time."

Yet these are only a few of the fifty colleges that Maine's debate team has encountered during this school year—with a good degree of success, too. Against the top-notch competition in the country, the debate team compiled a better than .450 average in wins and losses.

Although the average student may not realize it, Maine's debate team brought a lot of prestige to the University. Participating in several national and regional tournaments, the debaters finished a close second in one and received a certificate of merit for "outstanding competition" in another tournament, which was won by Notre Dame.

The debate team engaged in 61 intercollegiate contests this past year. At least 25 students participated in one or more of these debates.

But there's more to this record than appears on the surface. The debate team made two week end trips to Boston, one to Burlington, Vt., two to Colby, two to Bowdoin, one to Fredrickton, N. B., and a one-week trip to Grove City, Penn.

Between three and ten persons went on each of these trips. Yet, all of this activity, plus entertaining several colleges at Orono, was carried on without exceeding the debate team's \$700 allotment this year.

That's really stretching the dollar in these days. It was made possible through the economizing of some of the debaters and faculty advisers. They stayed with relatives or friends when possible and paid for some of their own meals and transportation costs.

But the debaters aren't complaining. They did this economizing because they wanted to. They could easily have engaged fewer colleges, cut down the number of trips, and thereby have had more money to spend on a smaller schedule. They could have done this but they didn't. They made these sacrifices so that more students could participate in more debates and because they wanted to extend the University's prestige as much as possible.

So congratulations seem to be in order for Mr. William Whiting and his Maine debate team. They stretched the dollar in order to spread the good name of the University of Maine.

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WHERE TO PUT STUDENT UNION BUILDING?!



Black And White

By SID FOLSOM

GULLIBLE'S TRAVELS, Chap. 601

Once again Lemuel Gullible paused in his travels, this time to visit the small wilderness community of Oro.

From the pier where his ship docked, Gullible could see many inhabitants of the place running about the streets, with parts of their bodies covered with bandages. A white-uniformed female attendant approached, and offered her services to Gullible as guide.

"Why do the people wear so many bandages?" asked the traveler.

The attendant blushed. "They wear them as tribute to our administration and planned health service," she replied.

Gullible watched in amazement for a few moments, as more and more bandages came into view.

Just then a truck rolled through the street. A sign on the side proclaimed it to be a Health Service truck. The many boxes in the back were labelled "Pills."

"We give out more pills than any other health service in the world," the attendant boasted.

"Then why all the bandages?" Gullible quizzed.

"Alas," cried the attendant, "sometimes the pills don't work, and we have to take more drastic measures. Why just last week a fellow came into

the office with appendicitis, and in spite of all the pills we gave him, he still insisted on an operation within a few days."

"This is amazing!" said Gullible, looking amazed.

"And what is going on over in that alley?" he asked. "It looks like a colony of bohemians, with everyone wearing dark glasses."

"Oh, that!" cried the attendant. "That's just a group of the sillier people from the community. They sit around like that all day."

"The only reason they wear the dark glasses is that their eyes are sore. They've been like that so long that two or three of them can hardly see at all now. But the most ridiculous part of the story is that they think our pills won't help them. Why, everyone knows that our pills are the best in the world!"

Just then a streamlined horse-and-buggy rushed by, complete with tear-drop fenders. It was filled with several prosperous-looking citizens of the community.

"They're going into the next town," the attendant explained. "Every day or two a group of them gets together and goes there to patronize some other health service. It costs them plenty of money, but they seem to think they get better service."

Thots While Chewing Tobacco

By DICK SPRAGUE

Do you have a roommate? I do. And is he cross in the morning? Mine isn't. He's as friendly as a she-bear with sore ears.

A couple of days ago, a little helper knocked gently on my door with both fists. Bracing himself against the wall he screamed, "Dick-seven O'clock."

My name is Dick. Bless my mother. And my roommate's name is Dick. Bless his mother. I snapped open one eye—then the other. Our little friend in the hall was still warbling.

My first impulse was to strangle him. I bounded out of bed. As I straightened up I felt as if I had the weight of the world on my shoulders. Looking up I discovered it was only my roommate. He had stepped out of bed at the same time. Bless the Army for double-decker bunks.

Shrugging my shoulders, I tossed him to the floor, where he lay for several minutes catching a little extra sleep. Luckily, he landed on a pile of refuse which has been on the floor

since September.

We hear strange noises coming from it at night. It rustles. We've been wondering what's under it. But let it rustle. We're not going to look. We aren't foolish.

After a few minutes, he dragged himself to his feet and narrowed his eyes to slits. This wasn't hard to do because they were already closed. He glared at me coldly.

Trembling with rage, he questioned my ancestry in guttural tones and called me several unprintable names.

But I know my roommate likes me. He hit me. I fell to the floor stunned, whereupon he picked up a coke bottle and tapped me gently on the head.

I was bewildered, but I remembered that it was I who had the first period class. He didn't have one. This is understandable since we are both named Dick. I don't blame my roommate. He's just a sweet, lovable guy with homicidal tendencies. Besides, he has the nicest shaving lotion.

Mail Bag

Lost Billfold

To the Editor: I have lost my wallet! Said incident happened at the Maine-Northeastern game of Saturday, May 20. The wallet I don't care about, but the papers which it contains are very important in relation to my future job.

Would the finder please return it to me at the Theta Chi house, turn it in to the registrar's office or drop me a line and I'll pick it up. Thank you!

ARTHUR MAASBYLL

Assembly Out Of Date

To the Editor: A week ago Monday only three hundred students turned out for the Scholarship Recognition assembly. Four days later an editorial in the Campus stated that because of this fact our university is no longer primarily as academic institution. It went on to suggest that this assembly be made compulsory in future years.

To me such an arrangement seems absurd. The final test of such affairs is in the reaction and attendance of the public. This is true in show business and it remains true with the University of Maine assemblies. If we look back further than the Scholarship Recognition assembly we find that such speakers as Trygve Lie, Ambassador Romulo, and Carl Sandburg drew capacity crowds. The reason was simply that the students were interested in hearing what these men had to say. Moreover, I think it safe to say that their lectures were just as academic in their own light as Dr. Fair's discussion of "Scholarship and Scientific Manpower."

Let's face it: the Student Recognition assembly as it now stands has gone the way of high button shoes and the Stanley Steamer. Far from being an indication of the average student's interest in things scholastic, its pathetic showing of the past two years means only that it has taken the public test and flunked.

BILL ROBERTSON

Classroom Prestige

To the Editor: I do not consider myself an academic lion (as my grades will attest), nor a student whose whole college life revolves around only homework, thus by-passing the round-off effects of athletics and other activities. However, I do feel that a great stimulus would be provided to students taking different courses if the instructor, on the last day of each semester in every course, would announce the student who contributed most to class discussion, and was the best all-round student.

I believe that class participation should be given heavier weight than grades in this evaluation, as many straight "A" students rarely make classroom contributions to knowledge and learning.

If this simple and effortless device doesn't stimulate the "slower" students—it certainly would be of interest to all. This inexpensive method of giving prestige to the student deserving of it can be a powerful scholastic tool if used properly.

R. A. P.

'Waves Of Green' Added To Maine Film Library

The Maine premiere of "Waves of Green," a technicolor film paying tribute to the achievement in agriculture of the 52 land-grant colleges and universities, was presented yesterday at the Penobscot Valley Country club.



Lila Zimmerman, in the kind of dress that can do as much for a girl's morale as spring itself, might be posing as an illustration for the *Maine Campus* edition of the *Rubaiyat* of Omar Khayyam. As usual, we missed out on a few important props. No jug of wine was available when the picture was taken, the boughs are rather distant, and we thought a loaf of bread would spoil the effect. We got Lila herself in, though, which is enough reason for running the picture. At least we think so.

(Staff photo by Sprague)

Campbell Will Succeed Cloke; To Assume Tech Duties In July

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Campbell, who is married and has four children, graduated from engineer for the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J., he returned to Harvard where he received master of science and doctor of science degrees from the Graduate School of Engineering.

Professional Achievement

He has been active in several national professional engineering societies and is a member of the American Society for Engineering Education committee which is studying undergraduate curricula for colleges of technology. He is also a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, American Society of Electrical Engineers, Maine Association of Engineers, and Rotary International. Locally, he has been former chairman of the Zoning Committee of Orono, president of the Orono Chamber of Commerce, President of the Board of Trustees of the Orono Methodist Church, and a member of the Boy Scout Committee of Orono. Harvard in 1940 with a bachelor of science degree. After serving as an

He was an instructor in the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering in 1947-48 and assistant dean of the school in 1948-1949. Since that time he has been assistant professor of engineering science with primary responsibility for developing the Harvard laboratory in mechanical engineering. His duties here will start about July 1.

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Weekly University Society

BY MARILYN HOYT

Mr. Sun gave the house parties a break last week end and decided to shine; but dollars to doughnuts Mr. Solar's arm was twisted, for rumor has it that the boys from the sixteen fraternities were down on their knees praying Thursday night. But anyway, regardless of the pressure groups, the beautiful weather made this spring's house parties one of the most enjoyable in years.



MARILYN

Alpha Gamma Rho
Orch: Watie Akins
Sat: St. George Lake—Steak Fry
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chute, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans,
Chairman: Gerald Gallagher

Alpha Tau Omega
Orch: Ray Downs
Sat: Bar Harbor
Sat. Nite: Movies and jam session
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gross, Mrs. Ruth Whitney.
Chairman: Bob Cormier

Delta Tau Delta
Special: Barbara Richardson, Delta Queen
Theme: Underwater Fantasy
Orch: Sammy Saliba
Sat: North Haven
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hartgen
Chairman: Thomas Chellis

Kappa Sigma
Theme: Apple Blossom Time
Orch: Jack McDonough
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Supple, Mrs. Mae Hamilton.

Chairman: Greg MacFarlane
Lambda Chi Alpha
Special: Elaine Lockhart, Sweetheart of Lambda Chi
Orch: Ken Erickson
Sat: Northeast Harbor—Shore dinner

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lebrun, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton.
Chairman: Anthony Peterson

Phi Eta Kappa
Orch: Bruno Caliendo
Sat: Canoe Club Lodge, Hampden
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamoreau.

Chairmen: John Casey and Dave Remick

Phi Kappa Sigma
Orch: George Ainsworth
Sat: Searsport—Lobster feed, Clambake
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. John Calkin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges.

Phi Mu Delta
Theme: Cherry Blossoms
Orch: George Fisher
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smykay, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck,
Chairman: Jim Vanites

Sigma Chi
Special: Mrs. Ginny Duhamel, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi
Orch: Maine Men
Sat: Green Lake
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. William Gorrell, Mrs. Maude Speirs.
Chairman: Ken Hill.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Orch: Bickford
Sat: Camden Snow Bowl

Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Schofield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogers.

Chairman: Anthony Napolitano
Sigma Nu
Special: Kathleen Ross, Old Orchard, White Rose Queen
Sat: Bucksport
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baier, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wick.
Chairman: Karl Burton

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Place: Penobscot Valley Country Club

Special: Yvonne Richmond, Sweetheart of Sig Ep
Orch: Bob Stetson
Sat: Bar Harbor
Sat. Nite: Informal Dance,
Chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Smyth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Todd, Dr. G. William Small.
Chairman: Frank Tillou

Tau Epsilon Phi
Special: Formal Garden Party
Orch: Nat Diamond
Sat. Nite: New Year And 150 Days Party
Chaperons: Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Stallworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schrieber.

Chairmen: Bill Matson and Don Povich

Theta Chi
Theme: Black and Silver
Orch: Sam Harris
Sat: Camp Roosevelt
Chaperons: Major and Mrs. Myron Smith, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dubey.
Chairmen: Paul Guilmette and Don Gallagher

Masque To Give Unique Show

(Continued from Page One)

Honorable mention went to Beverly Bouchard for her part of Aunt Eller in "Green Grow the Lilacs," and to Robert Arnold for his role of emperor in "Masque of Kings," and of Mr. Threadwaite in "Two Blind Mice."

Emma Lou Ingraham and Norman Martin were given awards for the most outstanding work done backstage. The awards were presented by Professor Herschel L. Bricker

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Ball Committee Begins Work On Decorations For Senior Ball

With Ray McKinley's "most versatile band in the land" signed for the June 16 Commencement ball, the dance committee has now started to work on decorations for Memorial gym, the scene of the senior formal.

There will be an informal reception line from 9 until 9:30. Guests of the senior class will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Mark R. Shibbes, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Deering, and Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray. Dean and Mrs. Elton E. Weiman and Dean Edith Wilson will be in the reception line.

Seating Arrangements

George Grant, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that seating arrangements will be made for parents and guests of seniors attending the dance.

The dance committee will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the North Estabrooke recreation room.

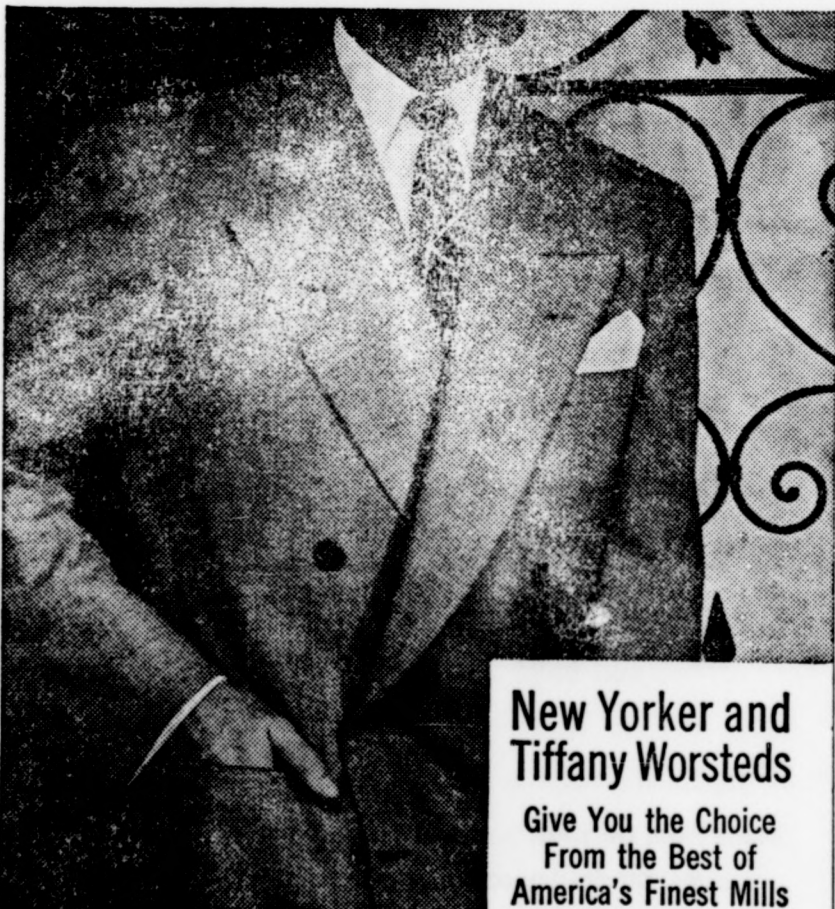


Drummer man Ray McKinley will bring sixteen men and a girl (vocalist) to Maine when he plays for the Commencement Ball June 16. Famous for distinctive song styles, McKinley's band rose to fame with such numbers as "You Came A Long Way From St. Louis."

SALES REPRESENTATIVE:

Leading life insurance company has unusual sales opportunity in Maine for a College veteran seriously looking for permanent career. Immediate salary and commission, two years training program, rapid promotion for those qualified, group insurance, hospitalization benefits and pension plan. Interviews granted now for June employment. Write in detail to Post Office Box #1795, Portland, Maine.

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Chamber Music Concert Sunday

Contemporary music, chiefly American, will highlight the final chamber concert of the season Sunday at 4 p.m. in Carnegie foyer.

When pressed for a statement as to how contemporary the music will be, Prof. Lewis Niven, head of the music department, said the "strictly here and now" would be emphasized.

Priscilla Goggin, soprano, and Paul Payson, baritone, with Barbara Burrows, accompanist, will lend their talents to those of the brass ensemble, string ensemble, and Madrigal singers.

Musical highspots will be: the string ensemble with Wakefield McGorrell, pianist, in a rendition of "Rudiments of Rug-Cutting" by Robert McBride; the brass ensemble's number, "Tall Tale" by Henry Cowell; the Madrigal singers in a performance of Charles Lawrence's suite, "Vignettes of India."

Prof. Lewis Niven will conduct the brass and string groups. James Selwood of the music department will be the tenor, as well as the conductor, of the Madrigal singers.

Muriel Kenderdine Presents Recital At Carnegie Hall

Muriel Kenderdine, pianist, presented the third in a series of four recitals by seniors, last Sunday afternoon in Carnegie foyer.

Miss Kenderdine is a pupil of Miss Mary Hayford of the music department, and of Richard McClanahan of New York.

The program included selections from Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and Grieg.

In the concluding number, Grieg's "Concerto in A minor," Miss Hayford played an arrangement of the orchestral accompaniment at a second piano.

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Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 25

Baseball—Bowdoin at Brunswick
7:10:00 p.m.—Sophomore Owls,
South Estabrooke E
7:30—Mrs. Maine club, sewing,
Merrill hall

FRIDAY, MAY 26

Outdoor track—ICAAAA
3:00 p.m.—Conference for women,
Memorial gym
4:30 p.m.—Agriculture picnic,
agr. picnic area
6:30-8:30 p.m.—Co-rec program,
Newman hall

SATURDAY, MAY 27

All day—Conference for women,
Memorial gym
8-11:45 p.m.—Newman stag
dance, Newman hall

SUNDAY, MAY 28

8, 9, 10, 11:00 a.m.—Our Lady of
Wisdom Chapel
9:15 a.m.—Communion Breakfast,
Estabrooke
11:00 a.m.—Non-sectarian service,
Little theatre
4:00 p.m.—Student recital,
Carnegie
7:00 p.m.—Our Lady of Wisdom
Chapel

MONDAY, MAY 29

3:45 p.m.—Radio Guild tryouts,
275 Stevens hall

TUESDAY, MAY 30

4-5:00 p.m.—Canadian history
films, Oakes room
7-8:00 p.m.—Square dance,
Women's gym

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31

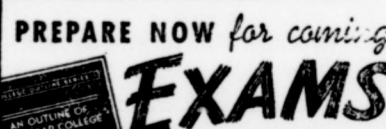
7:00 p.m.—Modern dance,
Women's gym
7:30-9:30 p.m.—Interpretive read-
ings, Oakes room

Sigma Mu Sets Up Scholarship Fund

An \$1800 scholarship in honor of Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, professor of psychology here since 1926, has been established by Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society.

The fund includes a gift of \$1000 from Dr. Louise Bates Ames, '30.

The scholarship will be given annually to a sophomore or junior student who shows outstanding promise in psychology.



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Carnegie Show Gives Qualities Of Abstraction

Like women and television, abstract art is here to stay. The difference is that one usually must develop a taste for the abstractionist's work. A trip to the Carnegie print room before the end of the month will make this clear.

To the uninitiated, Stanley Hayter's 18 prints may resemble just so many badly tangled kites. Those in the know will feel differently. No less an authority than Albert Reese has attested their excellence.

Many photographers create the illusion of motion by multiple exposure of a single plate. Hayter makes this technique his own. His prints have the dynamic quality of the whirling blades of a propeller.

Two good beginning points for the amateur viewing this show are "The Centauresse" and "Unstable Woman." If these don't register, the student might ponder the mechanics of the exhibit.

How, for example, does the artist get all those cloth textures on his plate? Hayter has never revealed his technique.

Priced from \$15 to \$85, many of these prints may be purchased through the art department.

T. J.

Competition High For Chemists' Jobs, Says Labor Bureau

Prospective chemists with new shiny sheepskins are likely to find the job market quite crowded, a study by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics reveals.

Persons with graduate training, however, will find a good market for their services, the report states.

The study adds that the gloomy prospect for B.S. holders is due to the large number of graduates competing at this level in chemistry since the end of the war. It predicts, also, that the number of graduates this June will be the highest in history.

In the long run, however, there will be expanding opportunities in the profession, particularly for chemists with advanced degrees or successful experience. This optimistic view assumes that general business activity will continue at a high level.

Newman To Hold Dance

The Newman club will hold its annual Starlight dance Saturday night, May 27, in front of Newman hall. Admission will be 25 cents, with dancing from 8 until 11:30.

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Baseball Team Meets Bowdoin For State Crown Today

Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

The new look is coming to the University of Maine next fall. Memorial field will be sporting a brand new \$4,000 score board, thanks to the University book store.

The giant electric-eyed monster will be a 16 by 20 foot structure and support a 10 foot dial time clock. Even short sighted fans without their specs will have no trouble keeping the time straight now.

A number of locations have been discussed and the best location at present seems to be at the north end of the field. The structure would probably be placed between the field and the track directly behind the goal posts. There are some disadvantages to that position, however, for the sun shining on the board might light up all the numbers and make it useless.

The south side of the field is being used up for track events in pole vaulting and the broad jump, and a score board here would interfere with them. The best possible position recommended for all scoreboards is the south east corner but this is obviously out for our set up because of the bleachers and the entrance to the field.

The steel framework will replace the old wooden construction which now rests on the North east part of the field.

Another improvement in the football line will be a battery of new lights which will afford good night practice from now on. Instead of the small lights which allowed only running and blocking plays, the new system will make way for play making and intensive intricate passing and trick plays.

Here is a new rule which will probably please both the football players and coaches alike. A so-called Limit Line will be marked around the field five feet beyond the out-of-bounds line which will be a restriction to fans, photographers, and even substitutes. The rule will aid officials on close out-of-bound plays and keep the crowd away from the outside lines and the end zones.

The baseball squad will wind up its season tomorrow when it faces New Hampshire and it will either mean a Yankee Conference championship for them or a second berth.

Their state series play will finally be decided this afternoon, Maine has a chance to cop first place if it can take Bowdoin. The Pale Blue dropped their second series encounter Monday at the hands of the Colby Mules.

The team did remarkably well this year and probably one of the big reasons was the southern tour that they made at the start of the season.

This early seasoning added experience that paid off and the players really enjoyed it judging from some of the favorable comments.

The hot intramural league will see the fraternity division crown a champion tonight, as the winners of the Phi Mu-Phi Kap game and the Phi Eta-Theta Chi game tangle on Memorial field.

The other two leagues will wind up some time this week with the campus championship being decided the last week of school.

Maine Physical Education Boys Having Success In Job Hunting

The University of Maine physical education department appears on the way to being well represented throughout the state next fall.

Three men have already secured jobs and there were several more probabilities at this writing.

Lowell Osgood, outstanding two-letter man, has been signed at Aroostook Central Institute in Mars Hill as head of a newly created physical education department and basketball coach.

Pale Blue Star

Osgood has been a star guard on Pale Blue varsity squads for the past two years, gaining fame as a playmaker, set-shot artist and defense stalwart.

He has also been a standout in baseball for three years, holding down the third base spot as a sophomore and junior and shortstop this year.

The second man to announce signing was Harry (Bull) Hallsey, well-known basketball and football official in Eastern Maine. He will be director of physical education

and coach of football, basketball, and baseball in Hampden schools.

Hallsey coached football at Hampden academy last fall, where he established himself as a capable grid mentor.

Played In Navy

The Saco native gained his football experience at Thornton academy, Chapel Hill Pre-Flight, San Diego Navy and the University of Maine.

Artie Clark, well-known football back, has been named grid coach and physical education director at Williams High school in Oakland. He will take over his duties in the fall, succeeding Charles Merrill.

Clark has had some experience as a coach, having assisted Dave Nelson in pre-season practice and working with freshman coach Sam Sezak during the regular season.

He gained football experience at Cony High school in Augusta before coming to the University, where, as a sophomore, he was outstanding as a defensive back and relief for ace quarterback Harold Parady.

Seeks YC Championship Against Wildcats Friday

BY BOB SLOSSER

Smarting from a humiliating 11-3 defeat at the hands of the Colby Mules Monday, Coach Mike Lude's Black Bears are faced with a playoff for the state series title this afternoon with the Bowdoin Polar Bears. Both teams now have three wins and two losses in series play.

Tomorrow the Pale Blue winds up the season by journeying to Durham to decide the Yankee Conference championship with the New Hampshire Wildcats. Maine toppled New Hampshire in an earlier game.

Maine will be favored over Bowdoin in the battle for the crown today, having downed the Brunswick forces in the first round, 8-3, behind the superb hurling of ace Vic Woodbrey.

Woodbrey To Pitch

Woodbrey will probably take the mound again today due to his having gone only two and one-half innings Monday, while Bernie Johnson or Merle Jordan will probably start for the Polar Bears.

Jack Whitmore, who turned in an excellent job of relief pitching against Northeastern Saturday, may be called upon again in a relief role today or tomorrow. Making his first appearance this year, the slender southpaw showed great poise and ability in holding the Huskies at bay over the last four innings.

Lude's hustling pastimers had their win streak halted at five games Monday when unpredictable Colby jumped

Colby Pitcher Rough

Colby pitcher Jim Keefe proved difficult for the Maine batters as he scattered six hits, blanking them in all but the fifth, seventh, and ninth innings.

Maine's first score came on Clyde Douglass' double, Jim Bradley's walk, and Dow's single to center. The second came on Red Wilson's walk and Bradley's double.

In the ninth, Wight beat out an infield hit, was moved to third by pinch-hitter Shimmy Chamard's single and scored on Douglass' fly to left.

All in all, the afternoon proved very disappointing for Maine. The Bears not only lost a chance to grab the Series lead, but failed to make an impressive showing when it was said that two Brooklyn Dodger scouts were in the stands.

Frosh Trackmen To Meet Higgins

The yearling track squad will attempt to make it five in a row when they meet Higgins here Saturday.

The Pale Blue did remarkably well against Deering high in their last meet winning easily 72 and one-third to 53 and two-thirds.

Bob Stevens won the 440 and his team mate Don Burchard copped a pair of wins in both the shot and the discus.

Bob Touchette added to the list of victories by taking the number one spot in both the low and high hurdles.

In the mile run Beppler broke the tape first and in the pole vault Ken Lincoln's nine-foot effort was good enough to give him first place.

Title Match For Golfers Today

University of Maine golfers will be shooting for the state series championship when the Bear squad meets Bowdoin college here this afternoon in what promises to be a close match.

Both Maine and Bowdoin are tied for the series leadership by virtue of respective wins over Colby and Bates. The winner of today's clash will automatically decide the championship for this season.

Coach Charlie Emery seemed highly optimistic over the Pale Blue chances for copping the honors. He reported that the squad was in top shape, and he said simply, "We'll take Bowdoin."

The Maine team as a unit showed well in the state intercollegiate golf matches at Augusta last Monday. The Bear's Don Brown, defending titlist, was dethroned, however, by sharpshooting Henry McGrath of Colby. Brown shot a 165 which was seven over McGrath's winning score.

No team score was tallied, but Maine placed five men among the top seven finishers. Andy Bunker and Joe Gordon of Maine tied for the runner-up spot behind McGrath with 162. Connie Bosworth tied with a Bowdoin man for third place with a 163, and he was followed by Brown. Dick Sturtevant finished seventh for the Emerymen with a 166.

Maine Trackmen Finish Season

The University of Maine track squad finished the season with a state series championship and a number two place in the Yankee Conference. The squad failed to cop honors in the New England.

Although Coach Chester Jenkins' thinclads had qualifiers in nine different events, the individual stars from other schools gathered enough points to keep them in front of Maine throughout the meet. As a team, the Bears proved their ability in previous meets, but stars like Murphy and Seffens of Bowdoin were too much for the men and Maine was able to do no better than eleventh.

Regardless of the outcome, Jenkins was "very pleased" with the work of the Blue speedsters. The absence of point winners, McCleod in the pole vault and Pruett and Cates in the hurdles, were sorely missed at Brunswick.

At present, Coach Jenkins has no plans to send any of his trackmen to the IC4A's in New York.

Outstanding Performers

There were many fine runners and weightmen on this year's team. Outstanding among them were: John Wallace and his 4:26 indoor mile; Jerry Haynes' 23-foot broad jump, which was the best jump since 1939; Jack Wathen's fine times in the 880; Steve Orach's hammer throwing; Blaine Beal in the hurdles; and Don Green's 21:8 220 yard run in the Yankee Conference Meet. These men and other squad members combined to give Maine one of its better track teams of recent years.

Tennis Crown At Stake Today

The state team tennis championship will be at stake this afternoon when Coach Bill Small's tennis team meets Bowdoin here on the University courts.

Coach Small expects to have Bob Thoits, his number one man, back in action for the Bowdoin matches. Thoits has been sidelined with a sprained wrist since before the Yankee conference singles and doubles tourney.

Behind Thoits, Small will use Ben Blanchard, Frank Potenzo, Paul Peterson, Bob Avery, Dick Edes, and Bill Bird.

Today's matches close the season for the Maine netsters. They opened the season with an early-April southern trip on which they won a single match and lost four.

Since then the Bears have defeated New Hampshire, Connecticut, Bates, and Colby twice, one one of the wins coming in an exhibition match. Scheduled matches with Boston University, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire were rained out or cancelled.

Coburn Here Today

The Frosh baseball squad go against Coburn here this afternoon at three o'clock. The green has an impressive record of three wins so far this year. This is their fourth encounter.

In the last two games, however, the wins have been by wider margins. The Frosh defeated Ricker 16-5 and in their last game behind John Dana they clubbed Higgins in a decisive 19-5 verdict.

Women's Sports

BY ROBERTA PACKARD

The WAA Council is holding a supper picnic for all council members Tuesday, May 30, at Pushaw. Make sure to notify Connie Berry if you are going.

Next year's officers for the tumbling squad have been announced. They are Joyce Chipman, president; Isabelle Stearns, secretary-treasurer; Pat Thurston, publicity chairman; Dorothy Booth, program chairman.

The Tennis tournament and the softball championship will be decided this week.

Two No-Hitters In Softball Tourney

In the intramural race for the campus softball championship, at least two pitchers have distinguished themselves in the no-hit category.

Mike Toth of the Trailer squad first turned the trick when he blanked Dunn Hall 3 and 4 by a 10-0 score. Only one man reached second base, on an error.

Last week the feat was again repeated when Bob Litman and his North Dorm #9 team defeated North Dorm #7 by a score of seven to nothing, allowing not a bingle throughout the game.

Union Drive Nears \$30,000 Goal; Ground Breaking Planned June 17

(Continued from Page One)

years of hard work on the part of many students, faculty members, and alumni. In 1947 the first drive was made among the various groups with a campaign being held on both the Orono and Brunswick campuses as well as among alumni and faculty.

The following year campaigns were conducted among the same groups to reach those who had not subscribed previously.

Since that time the goal of \$900,000 has come closer to realization with the last report of the Building committee showing that 11,171 had subscribed over \$760,000 with the University contributing \$63,000. The final campaign now in progress seeks to make up the approximately \$75,000 difference.

Up to this drive, 5,330 students had subscribed \$166,000 with \$92,000 of this amount being paid.

Site Controversy

A point of controversy which has arisen is the selection of the new site south of the Stevens hall and east of the library. Early publicity on the building stated that the building would be built on the land in front of Fernald hall overlooking the Stillwater river.

This area was selected by the Board of Trustees following a study made of available sites. The spot near the library was not then considered because it had been set aside by the

trustees for a future fine arts and music center. The conversion of Carnegie library into a cultural center, however, made the new site available.

Plans, in the meantime, were drawn up by the architects for the Fernald hall location.

At its last year's meeting the general alumni association went on record as opposing the Fernald hall area as the site of any building because of its "beauty." Since the plans had been drawn up with the slope in mind it was necessary for them to be revised.

After another study of available areas the Trustees selected the library site as the best. Reasons given were that it was centrally located in regard to the future expansion of the University. Other possible sites included an area near the New Engineering building, the mall, and the field near New Dorm #3, but rejected for various reasons.

The new site was also approved by the Union Building Fund committee, Alumni council, and the Faculty-Student committee.

Plans Revised

Because of the increased construction costs and other factors, the Union Building committee was forced to revise its plans by instituting one major change.

A large dining hall, in the original plans, was omitted in the new plans

and minor revisions were also made. Original facilities have been in general retained and the building will have floor space approximating that of the Plant Science building.

Location Controversy

The location near the library has occasioned some controversy in respect to the noise which may be produced in the new building. Librarian Louis Ibbotson, however, has told Union Building officials that the noise would not be enough to disturb students except those studying in the two east rooms.

The worry over odors from the University barns is scoffed at by one official, who notes that the building will be only slightly nearer the barns than the library. He states that no complaints have been made as to odors in that building. He adds that the barns will eventually be moved to a point north of the campus.

Colby Prexy Of Guild

Robert Colby is the new president of the Maine Radio guild. Colby, a junior, has been active in the Radio guild for the last two years.

John Thayer was elected vice president of the group, Amo Kimball, secretary, and Pepper Burbank, treasurer.

Publisher Speaks Here

Ora Evans, publisher of the Piscataquis Observer, spoke before a class in "The Newspaper and the Community" in 3 Fernald hall this morning.

Evans' talk was one in a series given by visiting newspaper men to journalism students.

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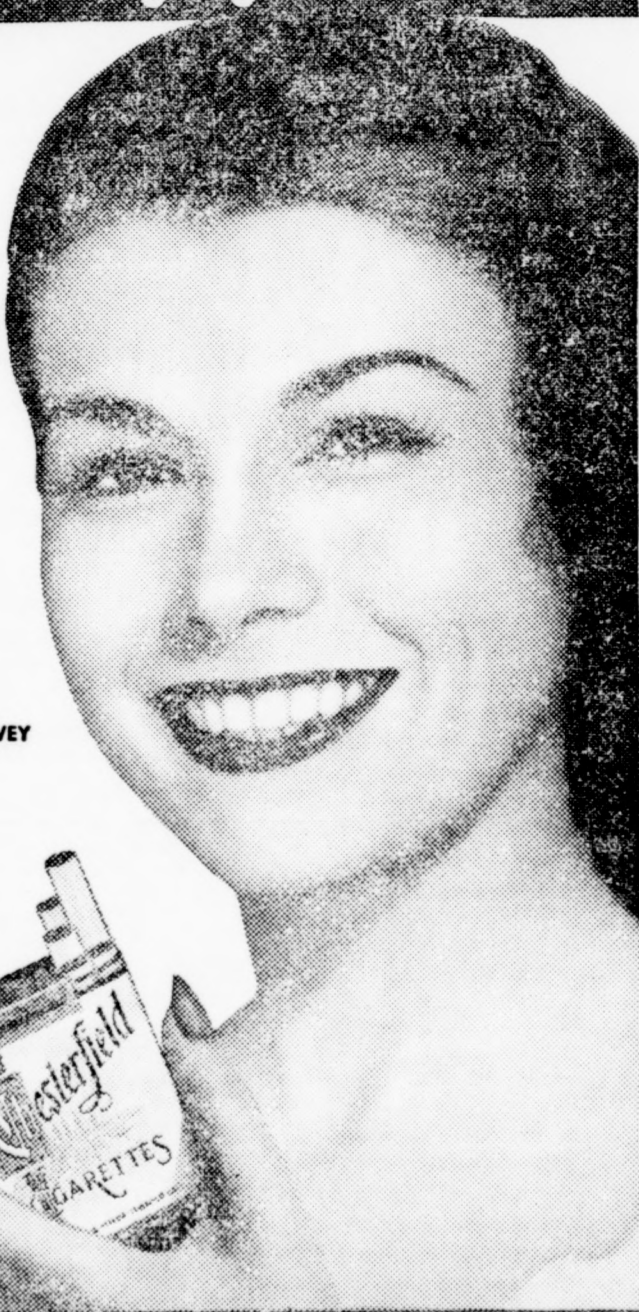
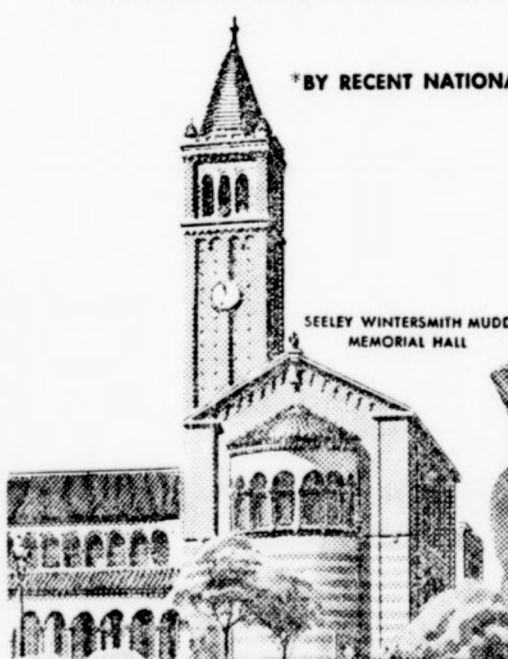
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