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# Maine Campus June 01 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, June 1, 1950

Number 29

## Union Drive Falls Short By \$13,356

'Unsatisfactory' Says Co-Chairman

By DON KING

"Unsatisfactory" is the word used by Will Nisbet, Jr., co-chairman of the Student Union Fund drive on campus, to describe the campaign which ended last Friday far short of the goal of \$30,000.

Final figures are not available but Nisbet, who led the drive with Jo Josselyn, states that he hoped the final total will reach \$20,000.

As the *Campus* went to press 669 students had subscribed \$16,645 or approximately 55 per cent of the goal.

### Alumni May Help

Commenting on the drive, Nisbet said he "hoped that the alumni can make up the difference." The alumni is conducting a drive to make up the \$75,000 necessary before construction can start on the building.

He cited three reasons for the failure of the drive:

- (1) students didn't have the money,
- (2) interest in the drive was lacking, and
- (3) students solicited gave "the same old arguments" about not subscribing.

Five teams were singled out for praise by Nisbet for their showing in the drive. They are the Elms with 148% of its quota, East Hall, 101.2%, Balentine, 100.1%, West Hall, 73.4%, and North dorms, 66%.

### Off-Campus Groups Praised

Off-campus groups were praised for their good showing although final reports had not yet been made.

Nisbet also lauded the performance of the following team captains: Beverly Bouchard and Jean McIntire, the Elms; Beverly Pettengill and Sally Pray, East hall; Marilyn Harmon, Balentine; Eleanor Zehner and Nancy Johnson, West hall; and Chester Campbell, North dorms.

## Burgess, Holland Make Army WAC

Eva Burgess and Ruth Holland, seniors majoring in sociology, will be the first women graduates in the history of the University to receive commissions in the Women's Army Corps, through the facilities of a recently announced program for women graduates of land-grant colleges and universities.

Both girls will become second lieutenants.

They will report to Fort Lee, Va., in September for initial training. If successful they will be commissioned in the regular army. Both submitted their applications for the commissions through the local ROTC office.

### Final Pine Needle

Editor Joe Zabriskie as announced that the year's final edition of the Pine Needle will go on sale next week. It will include literary works, feature stories, gags, and campus pin-ups.



Theodore S. Whitehouse, an engineering physics major, and Yngurd M. Fehlau, economics major, get an early cap and gown fitting from Gracie Allen, University Store Co. employee. Whitehouse and Fehlau have been designated valedictorian and salutatorian respectively for class day exercises June 16.

—Staff Photo by Sprague

## Stork Interrupts Fire Fighting

By JIM BARROWS

Radios on the Forest Service trucks have been buzzing since Thursday with calls for additional volunteers for the Greenfield fire. Russell Dow, one of the volunteers, rated a special radio call through Augusta, though. Dow's wife is at the Dover hospital

awaiting the birth of a baby.

Other student volunteers were not so lucky. They had to tote Indian pumps and patrol burned-over areas. At this writing, Dean Ashman, head of the Forestry department, reported a total of 360 student volunteers sent

(Continued on Page 8)

## Former Star Athlete, Now An Invalid, Honored By Establishment Of M Club Scholarship Fund

Martin Hagopian, the great Maine athlete who was stricken with tuberculosis in the spring of 1947 before reaching the peak of his fame, has been honored by the establishment of a scholarship fund.

The fund of \$100 has been set up by the undergraduate "M" club. According to Ed McDermott, recently retired president of the club, the purpose of the scholarship is "to commemorate the great contributions that Hagopian made to Maine sports."

New president Johnny Wallace said that the club hoped to be able to increase the fund in the future.

Hagopian will best be remembered for his speed in track as a dash man and in football as an elusive halfback. He set new University and state records in the 50 and 60-yard dashes and in some quarters he was feared more than "Rabbit" Dombkowski on



## Commencement Exercises For Largest Class Get Under Way Sun., June 11

Whitehouse, Fehlau Win Top Honors; B.U. President Principal Speaker

By SID FOLSOM

Commencement exercises for the largest class ever to graduate from the University of Maine will get under way Sunday, June 11, at 10:30 a.m., with Baccalaureate services in Memorial gym. The Rev. Clifford H. Osborne, of the Pleasant Street Methodist Church in Waterville, will deliver the address.

Valedictorian of the graduating class is Theodore S. Whitehouse, Boalsburg, Pa., who has majored in engineering physics.

Salutatorian is Yngurd M. Fehlau, Lewiston, an economics major.

Principal speaker for the commencement services proper will be Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston university.

Immediately following the Baccalaureate services, all seniors will remain in Memorial gym for a rehearsal of graduation exercises.

Commencement activities will continue Thursday night, June 15, with an initiation dinner for the Senior Skulls scheduled at the Tarratine club in Bangor. The dinner is sponsored by alumni.

Class Day will be Friday, June 16. The final meeting of the class of 1950 will be held on Coburn Green at 10:30 a.m.

The Class Day exercises proper will begin at 1:45 also on Coburn Green.

Art Tsomides will read the class history. Scott Webster will read the class ode, and Charles Barr will be class chaplain.

Caps and gowns will be worn at the Class Day exercises, as well as at the Baccalaureate service.

### Modern Dance Pageant

At 3:15 on Friday the All-Maine Women Pageant will be presented on Coburn green by members of the Modern Dance group.

President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will be "at home" from 4 to 5 Friday afternoon. Invitations to the reception

(Continued on Page 8)

## Services Held For 2 Victims Of Fatal Crash

Funeral services for Fred L. Lachapelle and Joseph R. McLaughlin, victims of an automobile accident that occurred on the Old Town road early last Friday morning, were held separately Monday at 9 a.m. in their home churches.

Rites for Lachapelle, who was a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, were conducted at the Catholic church in Winthrop. Fraternity brothers from Phi Gamma Delta attended, and both the fraternity and the sophomore class sent flowers.

The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Portland was the scene of services for McLaughlin, also an Arts and Sciences sophomore. Beta Theta Pi, his fraternity, and the sophomore class sent flowers, and Tom Lydon, class president, attended.

Hospitalized as a result of the accident were two other passengers, Paul E. Rourke of Winthrop, a junior, and George E. Sylvester of Ashland, a sophomore. Rourke suffered minor fractures and bruises and Sylvester bruises and leg lacerations.

The vehicle's driver, Robert F. Leonard of Brunswick, a sophomore, escaped with minor injuries and did not require hospitalization. He was charged with manslaughter and released on \$1000 bail pending his appearance at the September term of superior court in Bangor.

According to Old Town police, the five students were on their way back to campus from Old Town when the car went out of control and left the road, demolishing a parked automobile and pushing a house partly off its foundation. Lachapelle was killed instantly, and McLaughlin died a few hours after his arrival at the Eastern Maine General hospital.

## Library Books Due Saturday, June 10

Saturday, June 10, is the deadline for the return of all library books, librarian Louis T. Ibbotson announced this week.

Seniors should be sure that all books are returned and records cleared by that date. Otherwise the names of delinquents will be sent to the respective college deans, Ibbotson stated.



## Fire Victims Cheered By Campus Contributions

Doug Kneeland and Don Stevens may be cheered up by the announcement that approximately 50 per cent of their losses sustained in the North Dorm fire will be returned to them. These two victims and several of their dorm mates will benefit from recent contributions taken among students on the campus.

Collections among students have netted over 300 dollars thus far with contributions still coming in. The Good Will chest has contributed another 300 dollars.

From this total about twelve students will benefit. Besides Kneeland and Stevens, Everett Bryant suffered the heaviest losses. Another victim, Jim Wilson, had his losses covered by insurance.

Under the policy adopted by Dean Elton Wieman, Charles Crossland, and Roy Lutz, of the collection committee, and the victims, the money will be distributed in the following manner. Twenty dollars will be subtracted

from the total losses reported by the students. This is to eliminate those reporting losses less than 20 dollars.

Also eliminated will be those who had their goods covered by insurance and those whose fraternities took up collections. This leaves twelve students reporting sums between 26 and 600 dollars. Each will receive about 50 per cent of his losses.

## Sigma Chi Elects Meade New Prexy

Officers for next year were formally installed at Sigma Chi fraternity Monday evening.

They were: Russell Meade, president; Carl Wight, vice president; Charles R. McKenney, Jr., secretary; James Prentiss, corresponding secretary; Richard Sweetser, treasurer; and William A. Fogler, publicist and chapter magazine editor.

## Pageant To Be Given On Class Day By Women

The All-Maine Women, in collaboration with the department of physical education and the Modern Dance club, have announced that its annual pageant will be "King Nutcracker" by Leopold Tchaikovsky.

The pageant will be presented June 16, following the Class Day exercises.

As the story of the music goes, a little girl dreams on Christmas night and her gift, a household nutcracker, comes to life. The nutcracker becomes a handsome prince, who takes the little girl to exotic lands where festivities reign to celebrate their romance.

The peasant girl will be portrayed by Joan Blanchard, and Prince Nutcracker by Norma Mooers. Performing solo dances are Ruth Holland and Marguerite Floyd.

The cast of over fifty girls is as follows:

**Flowers**, Ruth Holland, Constance Berry, Carole Goldsmith, Joyce McGouldrick, Janet Bannister, Marjorie Malloy, Ethel Stone, Betty Russell, and Yvonne Richmond.

**Sugar Plums**, Betty Leard, Mary Snyder, Beth Judkins, Phyllis Noyes, Lois Hunter, and Helen Quinn.

**Russians**, Delores Amergian, Pat Hachey, Joan Cunningham, Ruth Ellingwood, Sally Keach, Doris Ramsay, Helen Strong, Jeanette Pratt, Barbara Venner, and Elizabeth Zaitlin.

**Chinese**, Susan Chase, Elizabeth Ketchen, Mary Belle Tufts, Jane Purcell, Ellen Stratton, Marilyn Hill, and Paula Plaisted.

**Toys**, Jean Gyger, Rena Ratte, Gertrude Harriman, Isabelle Burbank, Eva Burgess, Ellen Levinson, Jean Dolloff, Dorothy Briggs, Lois Leonard, Mary Dean Yates, and Mary Whitcomb.

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## Calendar

THURSDAY, June 1

7 p.m.—Modern dance recital, Little Theatre

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Maine club, sewing, Merrill hall

7:30-9:30 p.m.—Interpretive reading, Oakes room

FRIDAY, JUNE 2

7:15 p.m.—Bridge club, MCA

8 p.m.—Pop concert, Memorial gym

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

CLASSES END, 11:35 a.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4

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, JUNE 5

8 a.m.—Final exams begin

## Summer Session Will Start July 3

An encouraging enrollment is anticipated for the regular six week summer session which will commence on July third. This year's session will be similar to last year's, featuring the regular sessions plus several special workshops in various fields.

The regular session will close on August 11, while the last of the special workshops will end three weeks later. Dean Shibles of the school of education will again be the director of the summer session.

## Grad Student Burned In Chem Lab Accident

Raymond C. Schlicht, a graduate student in chemistry, was burned about the face and neck last Wednesday afternoon in an accident that occurred in an Aubert hall chemistry laboratory.

According to a report from the University's chemistry department, Schlicht was injured "while he was opening an iron pressure reaction vessel in which liquefied hydrogen fluoride, which has a boiling point below room temperature, had been used as a catalyst. The vessel was apparently warmer than he thought and when the cap was removed the hydrogen fluoride boiled out and sprayed over his face and neck."

Dr. Percy A. Leddy, university physician, said Friday that Schlicht was resting very comfortably in the Eastern Maine General hospital and coming along nicely.

Schlicht was wearing goggles and gloves which protected his eyes and hands.

Dr. Robert Hart of the chemistry department was working nearby when the accident occurred. He administered emergency first aid and then rushed Schlicht to the university clinic. Schlicht was then removed to the Bangor hospital for further treatment.

Dr. Irwin B. Douglass, head of the chemistry department, said that the accident will not prevent Schlicht from taking his degree in June. He has already completed his thesis and most of his graduate work.

## University Gets Homer Etching; 'Eight Bells' Will Hang In Union

The University has received the gift of an original etching "Eight Bells" by Winslow Homer. It is on display in the Library and will be hung permanently in the Memorial room of the Student Union building.

Homer lived and worked at Prout's Neck. He was almost a recluse, and refused to study other artists and their exhibits, preferring to work in his own style.

During the Civil War he was commissioned by Harper's as a war artist to cover the fighting fronts. It was during this period that his work began to display the power and directness that was evident in his later sea paintings.

"Eight Bells" is the etching from which one of these sea paintings was made. Much of his work is of Maine coast and farm scenes. He had the sympathy for the common man that is reminiscent of Mark Twain and Longfellow.

One of the most famous, if not the most famous Maine artist, Homer had greatest influence in the watercolor field. His freshness and purity of color are equal or superior to the best of contemporary watercolor artists.

His chosen field was the 19th century version of the "American Scene." All of the major art collections in the United States have one or several of Winslow Homer's etchings, oils, engravings, or lithographs.

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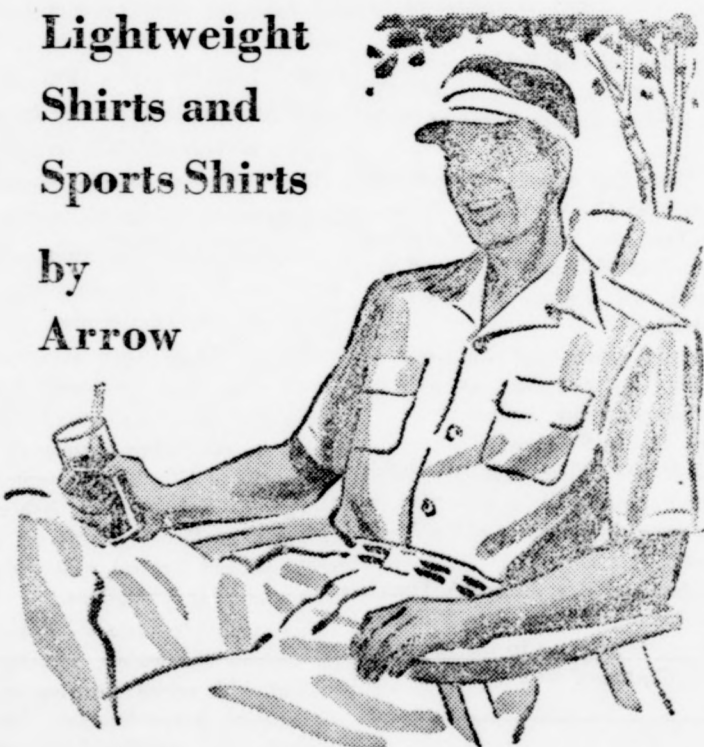
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## Ray McKinley To Make Music At Library Ball

By JOHN MURPHY

Commencement Ball, featuring music by Ray McKinley and his band, will be held in the library on June 16 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., dance chairman George Grant announced this week.

Grant said that the library had been chosen as the site for the senior formal because of a larger floor space than the gym, better seating and lounge facilities, its central location and cleanliness. "It's better in every respect," he stated.

The orchestra will be located in the main reading room and music will be piped into all the other rooms and the terrace. The Bass lounge, the upstairs and downstairs lobbies, and the downstairs reference room will be open for both lounging and smoking.

### Tickets At Treasurer's

A refreshment stand, tables and chairs will be set up on the terrace. The interior of the library and the terrace will be illuminated by colored spotlights.

Seniors may pick up their tickets and programs for the dance starting June 5 in the Treasurer's office. Each senior is entitled to a ticket and program which will admit a couple. There will be no charge. Class dues cover all expenses.

Joe Reilly, decorations chairman, announced that both potted and cut flowers along with the spotlights will serve as decorations. Any seniors wishing to aid in decorating the library should contact Reilly at Kappa Sigma.

### Accommodations For Parents

There will be an informal reception line from 9 to 9:30. Intermision will be from 10:45 to 11:15.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic Martin and Prof. and Mrs. John Stewart will chaperone the dance. Guests of the senior class will be President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Mark R. Shibles, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Deering, and Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray. Dean and Mrs. Elton E. Wieman and Dean Edith Wilson will be in the reception line.

There will be limited accommodations for parents and friends of seniors attending the formal.

### Special McKinley Programs

Bangor radio stations will play McKinley records on their evening record shows and WLBZ will have a special McKinley program on June 15 from 11 p.m. to midnight.

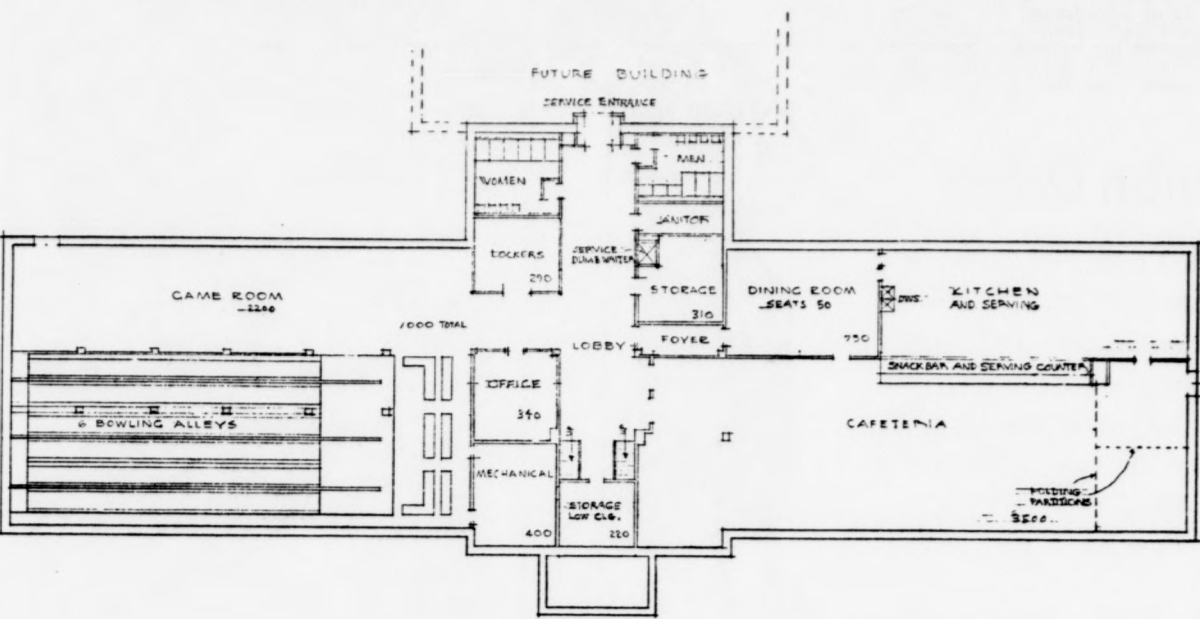
On the evening of the dance WABI will make an on-the-spot tape recording. The recording will be broadcast over the station from 11:30 to midnight the same night.

For additional information seniors should consult the bulletin boards in the Administration building and the Bookstore.

### Yankee Author Tells All

Ralph Gould, author of Yankee Storekeeper, Yankee Drummer, and Yankee Boyhood, spoke to the Recent Writers of Maine class last week. Gould told of his experiences as a storekeeper, farmer, and writer, brightening his address with humorous stories.

## Ground Floor Of Your Union Building



GROUND FLOOR PLAN

Shown above is the ground floor plan for the new Student Union building. Among other attractions, this floor will have bowling alleys, ping-pong and billiard tables. Its outstanding feature will be a large cafeteria and snack bar which will accommodate 200 persons. A dining room, serving lunch and dinner, will also be on this floor. Present plans call for a regular restaurant system in this room, which will seat 50 people. This last will meet a definite need by providing an outlet for week-end guests. Plans also call for a room for dancing on the same floor. Plans for this are tentative.

## Various Changes In Student Union Floor Plans Promise To Adapt Building Better To New Site

The new Student Union building will include a snack bar, dining room, student and faculty lounges, and organization meeting rooms and offices according to Charles E. Crossland, director of student relations.

Revisions of the building plans have now been completed, calling for several changes to suit the Union to its new location east of the library. Plans for construction are now ready, with ground-breaking tentatively scheduled for June 16.

In making the changes for the new location, Mr. Crossland explained, it was also possible for the architects to make a few other alternations in the building. These, it seems, were made necessary by a shift of emphasis on some of the building's features and facilities.

### Ground Floor Plans

The ground floor of the building, according to plans, will house bowling alleys, ping-pong and billiard tables, and a snack bar and cafeteria to seat 200.

There will also be a dining room on this floor, serving lunch and dinner in a restaurant atmosphere. Places will be available for 50 people. Mr. Crossland predicted that the dining room will be a popular spot for week

end guests, providing something other than the present mess-hall facilities for the visitors.

### Memorial Room

The feature spot on the first floor, above the ground floor, according to Mr. John Sealey, general alumni secretary, will be the Memorial room, dedicated to 181 U of M students and alumni who died in World War II.

The room will be simply designed, decorated by a fireplace and flags. Centrally located will be the "Book of Memory," which contains 181 Gold Star pages as memorial dedications.

On this floor there will also be separate men's and women's lounges, each containing fireplaces and leather furniture. These lounges will be open whenever the building is open and will be used occasionally for meetings.

### Large Lounge

At the end of the lobby will be a main lounge, about four times the size of the others. Also open at all times, this lounge will be used occasionally for dances, lectures, and movies.

Union building offices will be on this floor, as well as meeting rooms available for student organizations. There will be an information booth here, plus

a small news stand and cigarette counter.

The second floor of the Union building will house a faculty-alumni lounge, equipped with pantry and serving facilities. Offices will be available here for student organizations, as well as storage facilities for sororities and other groups.

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June 4, 5, 6, 7  
"THE BIG HANGOVER"  
Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor

### BIJOU BANGOR

May 31, June 1, 2  
"OUTSIDE THE WALL"  
Richard Basehart, Marilyn Maxwell, Signe Hasso, Dorothy Hart  
June 3, 4, 5, 6  
"FRANCIS"  
Donald O'Connor, Zasu Pitts, Ray Collins, Patricia Medina

### PARK BANGOR

May 31, June 1  
"THE APE MAN"  
Bela Lugosi  
"THE CORPSE VANISHES"  
Bela Lugosi  
June 2, 3  
"FLYING WILD"  
Leo Gorcey, Bobby Jordan  
"I STOLE A MILLION"  
George Raft, Claire Trevor  
June 4, 5, 6  
"GYPSY WILDCAT"  
Maria Montez, Jon Hall  
"FIRST YANK IN TOKYO"  
Tom Neal, Barbara Hall

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

## Good Will Chest Will Be Sponsor Of D. P. Student

War-interrupted studies will begin again on this campus next fall, for one D.P. student, according to Percy F. Crane, director of admissions.

Herbert Valdsaar, born in Estonia, will register as an advanced student in the chemical engineering department. He is the first fully sponsored D.P. student to come here.

The University of Maine Good Will Chest, in co-operation with the General Student Senate and Sigma Nu fraternity, will sponsor the 24 year old student.

Trapped by the German occupation of Estonia in 1943, Valdsaar performed forced-labor duties in an electrical factory, and later on high-voltage lines.

"During the German retreat in the summer of 1944, I was compelled to go to Germany and found employment as a laborer," he writes.

"In the last year of the war, I had to repair electrical installations until I was delivered by the British.

"I didn't repatriate to Estonia because I do not agree with the principles of the totalitarian regime now ruling over there."

Valdsaar is currently pursuing chemical studies in the Rhinish-Westfalian Technical University in Aachen, Germany. His instructors certify that he is doing "very good" work.

Speaking English, German, Estonian, and Russian, he lists these extra interests: "literature, psychology, and social life."

Sigma Nu will furnish Valdsaar with free board and room. The University of Maine will provide a free tuition scholarship.

## Muriel Kenderdine Presents Last Of Senior Recitals

Muriel Kenderdine, soprano, presented the last in a series of four recitals by seniors Sunday afternoon in Carnegie foyer. Barbara Burrowes was the accompanist.

Her program included an 18th century folk song, "Maman, Dites-moi," arranged by Weckerlin; Viardot's "How Shall an Artless Maiden"; Gretry's "Rose Cherie"; "Snowflakes" and "Snowdrops" by Prokofieff; and Rachmaninoff's "The Island."

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## Autopsy On The Union Drive

Whatever the reason for the partial failure of last week's Student Union fund drive, it seems safe to say that no one on campus is particularly happy over the results. We may betray a too naive faith in people's good intentions in voicing this opinion, but we find it hard to believe that even the deepest-dyed, die-hard opponent of the east-of-library site wanted to see the drive fail because his wishes weren't fulfilled.

At any rate, this seems a good time for a postmortem. Why didn't the drive reach its goal?

A lot of reasons will be offered: the students didn't like the new site; the drive was badly timed; the *Campus* irresponsibly printed a lot of unfavorable comment by a small minority of malcontents; the students are sick of drives; the students didn't have any money. Et cetera.

Our own explanation is just tentative. It's this: the outraged cries of critics who woke up three months late put the drive in vaguely bad light and increased people's natural reluctance to make with the checkbooks.

We're not calling "Sabotage!" or accusing anybody of insincerity. The effect wasn't premeditated, it was just unfortunate. But the fact remains that the protests of a few people who apparently don't read the papers very carefully put the administration on the defensive at the last moment before the drive started. And when you're on the defensive it's a bit hard to convince people that they should give to support your cause.

If the change of site had been revealed only three weeks ago, we'd have agreed that somebody was trying to put something over on the student body. But the fact that the announcement appeared on page one of the February 9 *Campus* should be proof enough that there was no sinister plot afoot to kidnap the Union building before the students caught on to what was happening. We don't pretend to be able to read the minds of the alumni, but we'll hazard a guess that they would have been willing to reconsider their decision had an immediate storm of protest followed the announcement of their action. Actually there was no storm—not even a puff of wind. Not until three months later, that is—and by then they must have felt it was safe to assume that the students approved.

Well, we don't know whether they approved or not. The belated protests took us by surprise, too. It seems to us there's a possibility that the majority want a Union building but aren't prepared to lay down our lives for any particular site.

Nevertheless, it doesn't take long for people to get upset when they get the idea they're being hoodwinked or defrauded in a matter that concerns them or their pocketbooks. It does little good to tell them then that everything is on the level. The doubt will still remain.

We're not saying that the critics should have kept their feelings to themselves. As a group they probably cared more about the Union than those who didn't open their mouths on the subject. The critics were sincere and most of them had the best of intentions. But they took too long before they became vocal.

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"Don't worry about her—she'll have plenty of dates when finals start showing up."

## Fire And Brimstone

BY AL MERSKY

Hop on my magic carpet while I borrow old St. James pal "Sludgey" to guide us back over the past school year. We'll stop now and then to reminisce over the memories which we find—good and bad. Hang on—here we go.

Let's begin way back in September of the Fall semester when 777 wide-eyed high school graduate specimens became acquainted with the University of Maine. Can you remember those blue and white "beanies" bobbing all over campus with the Owls and Eagles flapping their social guidance wings while keeping their charges on the straight and narrow path? This was the first post-war year in which all of our four classes were reunited on one campus.

Who of us can soon forget those body-chilled Fall days? And the Saturday football games with the sound of broken glass accompanying every touchdown and penalty announcement? This was the time when our University of Maine Band blossomed forth in their new neat-fitting uniforms. Can you recall those spine-tingling thrills as we stood and sang "The Stein Song" and our football rallies those nights-before and Mayor Fletcher's lumberjacks and the flashing of cheerleaders and "Tiger Rag"? We watched our Black Bears tie for the Yankee Conference trophy only to lose the State Series. And how many remember that snowy week end of Homecoming, November 4, when old faces mingled with new and the weather dampened the campus but not the campus spirit? Some great days of a great year!

And our classes in Aubert ad Fernald and Wingate and Merrill and....

Remember our basketball season when Coach Rankin's new system not only copped the state title but took a third place in the Yankee Conference? Who will ever forget that thrill-packed moment when big Charlie Goddard, after going wild and chucking in 36 points against Colby that night of February 20, was carried from the floor on the shoulders of screaming students as the crowd stood to a fan and cheered?

Hold it, Sludgey. January 13 and Winter Carnival. What memories there! Melting snow sculptures and

rain-cancelled athletic events and accident-ridden orchestras and wet feet. But remember the laughter and the evening gowns and the tuxedos and the punch and Sprague's "Maine Bears" and the houseparties?

And the classes in Carnegie and Holmes and Lord and Rogers and....

March 13-16 marked a successful Embassy Week. Days when students of all faiths worked together and proved to themselves as well as to others what inter-racial cooperation and understanding and tolerance can accomplish. And the "Beaux Arts Ball" of April 21, complete with costumes and staircase and Ruby Newman and decorated atmosphere.

It was during this semester also when North Dorm #3 caught fire. The blaze wasn't too important but something else was. A student body, often accused of lacking spirit, displayed a heart. For the campus community pitched in and helped those students who were left destitute to get back on their feet and continue their college educations.

And the classes in Coburn and East Annex and Stevens and the Library and....

May 12 inaugurated the Mayoralty race with four candidates. A record number of students turned out and landslided "Duke" Walters into office. This year's Maine Day, May 17, was the best in history with a float parade being added to the other traditional activities. And the student-faculty skits which brought President Hauck even closer to the heart of his campus student body.

It was a year for new things. For the 8¢ cup of Bookstore coffee and for a new petition system for class elections; for the founding of a U of M flying club and for the establishment of an annual *Pine Needle* talent show; for the start of a campus radio station and for the dedication and opening of two new classroom buildings. Even for the comparatively new campus sayings of "drop dead," "tremendous," "that's the way the ball bounces," "don't get emotional," "fabulous," and "I'll clue ya." It was the year of the Student Union Building which was tossed back and forth like a hot rivet between armchair architects and rock-fing chair civil engineers.

## Mail Bag

### Space Trouble

To the Editor: Congratulations on the admirable job of censoring done on my letter of May 3, printed in part in the May 18 *Campus*!

I won't go into the ethics involved in using your readers' letters without indicating that omissions have been made. But I am sure that the students of the University of Maine can take their reading matter straight, without its being pre-digested for them.

Nor shall I dwell at length on the inconsistencies of a paper which assures "no attempt to stifle anyone's point of view," and cries about lack of cooperation in giving out with stories and letters, while using letters as mine was used.

I realize your limitations of space. But have you not telephones and post cards with which to request condensations?

Whether by accident or design, (I prefer to think it was the former) that half of my letter which was not printed contained all the material which would have opposed Paul Guilmette's "Department of Illumination."

His six weak arguments have not illuminated anything for me except possibly the fact that the interests of the General Alumni Association completely superceded those of the students and faculty at this university.

None of my questions were satisfactorily answered. I will be glad to answer Mr. Guilmette point by point, orally or in writing, at any time.

I see no real reason for the change in the "Student" Union site except sloppy sentiment. Obviously, this is paper planning, without regard for convenience, glamour, and utility....

When the smoke has cleared, the University will probably have a drab, second-choice union building, built by and unimagined crowd who would "tack on" a dance hall and auditorium and spend money "relocating" the barns, rather than building these units separately in the east-of-library site.

JOHN R. MARTINEAU

*Editor's note: The Campus herewith extends apologies to Mr. Martineau—and also to Paul Guilmette and the WSGA council, whose letters were likewise cut. We should have indicated by the use of dots (....) that omissions were made in each case. Lack of space, not "censorship," was the reason for the editing. We did our best to preserve for posterity what was best in each letter.*

And classes in Crosby Lab and Winslow and the Gym and....

Say, Sludgey, remember Cantor welcoming his cold January audience with his sparkle and his energy and his warmth that night at the Memorial Gymnasium. And Romulo and Pankey and Editor Canham and the others. How soon can we forget the beautiful December 11 Christmas vespers which seemed to make time stand still and worries disappear and the world closer together as we stood in a hushed gymnasium and listened. And the Monsanto Glee Club Concert and the Masque productions and the operetta, "Down In The Valley," and the art exhibitions at Carnegie and the Calico Ball and the shimmering harem beauties at the March 10 Penny Carnival and the ROTC Formal. And these warm sunburnt Spring days with the peasant blouses and the white buckskins and the couples walking hand in hand and the tanned, smiling faces.

But our flying carpet has hit some air pockets caused by the current semester's final exams so let's settle down to the present, June 1, Yes, it's been a good year and one well worth the spending. Don't you agree?



## Weekly University Society

By MARILYN HOYT

It's the last week of school, and the students all seem very sad. So sad, as a matter of fact, that they haven't felt like having many parties. The only ones we had this week were the "Farewell to the Seniors" parties that the girls' dorms and sororities gave.

It makes me feel very sad to see everyone very sad. I, myself, decided that it was a sort of dramatic sadness, so in true keeping with the drama I went up to a sad-looking senior girl and said, "Parting is such sweet sorrow, isn't it?" But the sad-looking senior girl just looked at me and snapped:



MARILYN

"What's eatin' you, sister?" I was daunted.

Seriously though, seniors, after struggling with you, through your pinnings and engagements, your parties, and dances, we're going to miss you.

Sigma Chi held its annual Village Home Improvement society outing

and Army-Navy softball game at Pushaw pond Saturday.

Umpires for this strictly stag affair were Tom Fogler and Clayton Davis who reasoned that Navy won because of more home runs than Army.

Tau Epsilon Phi held an open house Sunday afternoon. The affair was held primarily to show the newly completed rooms of the TEP house. Among the 200 visitors which included faculty members, parents, and friends, were President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, and Dean and Mrs. Elton E. Wieman.

The South Estabrooke senior girls were honored at a banquet and party held in the dorm Wednesday evening. The girls were entertained by the reading of the class will by Jo Cunningham, and the distribution of gifts by Jane Walker.

Chi Omega sorority held a picnic in the Women's fieldhouse, Monday afternoon and evening. The senior sorority members were the guests of honor.

Delta Zeta sorority also held a picnic honoring its seniors, at the Stillwater picnic grounds Monday night.

Tri Delt sorority, following a short business meeting, held a senior party in North Estabrooke. Special guest for the evening was Mrs. D. F. Milam, Tri Delt's district president.

North Estabrooke also held a party for the senior girls Wednesday evening. Dorrine McMahon was in charge of the party arrangements.

Colvin hall, in collaboration with Balentine hall, held its annual Birthday-Senior party Wednesday. Following the banquet, held in Balentine, the dorms held individual parties.

Pinned this week are:

Joan Bryant, West hall, to Dick Swanson, S.A.E.; Mary Kelley, So. Portland, to Frank Tillou, Sig Ep; Nancy Erickson, to Ralph Titcomb, Sig Ep; Nancy Chandler, Colvin, to Wink Hayden, A.T.O.; Patsy Jackson, Boston, to Dick Dow, Sigma Chi; Ida Moreshead, South Estabrooke, to Bob Judkins, Sig Ep; Edith Snow, West hall, to Sherm Cole, Phi Mu; Kathleen Ross, Old Orchard, to Bill McLeod, Sigma Nu; Louise Goodspeed, East hall, to Perry Hunter, Theta Chi; Dotty Anderson, Kittery, to Charlie Knowles, Theta Chi.

Engaged this week are:

Norma Mooers, to George Gray; Joanne King, to Richard Merriam, Harvard; Esther Proctor, Auburn, to Ray Gross; Carolyn Cole, to Ralph Stevens.

## Elizabeth Arden, Marjorie Mills Among Clinic Speakers Here

Elizabeth Arden, Marjorie Mills, Peggy Ives, and several other eminent career women were on campus Saturday afternoon attending the "Her Own Business" clinic, which attracted more than 500 women from all parts of the state.

The symposium was held in Memorial gymnasium and the program lasted throughout the day. Experts in all fields of small business were present to tell the stories of their own successes, advise those interested in starting business of their own, and to exhibit products which have had favorable sales.

All of the speakers urged Maine women to start their own business for the benefit of their own budgets and the economy of the state.

The clinic, which is the first to be held under the supervision of the Maine Department of Labor and Industry, began with a welcoming speech by Miss Marion Martin. Senator Burton M. Cross, president of the Maine Senate, also spoke, urging the development of the small business as a factor to aid Maine's prosperity.

Among those speaking of the program were: Laura Paddock, president of Rowantrees, Inc., of Blue Hill; Mrs. Drucella Lowrie, fashion direc-

tor of Ribbon Guild, Inc., of New York; Elizabeth Arden, Cosmetic Specialists, New York; Marjorie Mills, food commentator, Boston; and several others.

## Mayor Walters Plans Big Rallies

At a recent press conference, Mayor Duke Walters revealed some of his plans and ideas for bigger and better rallies next fall.

With football games scheduled for Sept. 30, Oct. 14 and Nov. 4, the Mayor has promised something new in the way of active school spirit.

A band, several comedy routines, dance numbers, and even a juggler and magician will be featured at the pre-game get-together.

"But," said Walters, "an ordinary vaudeville or talent show is not enough. At each rally we plan to present several hilarious skits.

"A few short speeches by some campus leaders, plenty of rousing, roaring cheers, and the spirited singing of the Stein Song will be added to everything else to give our football games a proper kickoff," he maintained.

### 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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THE NAME THAT WEARS WELL  
55 PICKERING SQ.  
BANGOR

## Darktown Seven Play On WLBZ

Students who listen to Bill Mincher's Friday night jazz program over WLBZ have been subjected to a rare treat. Mincher, a senior majoring in English, has produced two programs in the past month featuring local Dixieland talent.

The Darktown Seven, as they call

themselves, first appeared on the air four weeks ago with twenty minutes of Dixieland music.

Dick Leggee, Darktown leader, said that no definite plans had been made for next year. So far, he added, it's been just a kind of get-together for the fun of playing.

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## Over 60 Co-eds Receive Awards At Annual Fete

More than 60 co-eds received awards at the annual recognition banquet held by the Women's Athletic association May 24.

The seal award, highest honor a University co-ed can receive, went to Shirley Jackson, Roberta Packard, Joyce Chipman, and Rena Ratte.

Mary Belle Tufts was toastmistress, and Betty Friedler, Isabelle Stearns, Joyce Pray, and Dr. Alice Stewart were the speakers. Awards were presented by Prof. Marion Rogers and Betty Friedler.

Other awards were:

**University M**—Ruth Holland, Bessie Tenan, Eileen Ambrose, Dolores Amergian, Phyllis Boutillier, Bertha Clark, Claire Levasseur, Mary Littlefield, Anne McKiel, Betty Richardson, Paulina Robbins, Eva Stinson, Mary Belle Tufts, Joan Wiswell, Constance Berry, Nancy Knowles, Jean McIntire, Martha Pratt, Isadore Stearns, Maxine Dresser, Barbara Jackson, Isabelle Stearns, and Helen Strong.

**Class numerals**—Jennie Hilton, Beth Judkins, Joyce Pray, Bessie Tenan, Jan Bannister, Margaret Flint, Joyce McGouldrick, Joan Pray, Patricia

Thurston, Mary Belle Tufts, Nancy Whiting, Jeanne Frye, Margaret Murray, Glenice Bates, Dorothy Booth, Carol Douglass, Maxine Dresser, Emily Dyer, Sally Keach, Joan Libby, Kathleen Mitchell, Ruth Mitchell, Joyce Noble, Mary Noyes, and Shirley Stillings.

**Modern dance emblem**—Shirley Johnson, Beth Judkins, Jan Bannister, Joyce McGouldrick, Joan Pray, Eva Stinson, Mary Belle Tufts, and Ruth Lippman.

**Square dance emblem**—Maxine Dresser, Joan Gyger.

**Badminton trophy**—Roberta Packard.

Faculty guests were: President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Elton E. Wieman, Dean Edith Wilson, Prof. Alice Stewart, Prof. Emeritus Helen Lengyel, Prof. Marion Rogers, Prof. Eileen Cassidy, Prof. Catherine Shaw, and Teresa Shelton.

Got any complaints or gripes? The *Campus Mail Bag* is a good place in which you can sound off or offer suggestions.

## Overall Picture For Jobs Good, Says Brockway

The over-all picture of jobs for graduating seniors appears reasonably optimistic, according to the statement of Philip J. Brockway, head of the office of student aid and placement.

Out of more than 600 seniors registered with the placement bureau about 20% have already been definitely placed. This figure is subject to steady change throughout the summer and later as the placement bureau will concentrate on these people for an entire year following graduation.

So many placements are still in the prospect of settlement that accurate figures may not be cited at this time.

### Situation As Expected

The job situation is about as expected, with many jobs available but with exceptionally large numbers of applicants seeking employment. However, Mr. Brockway said that between 40% and 50% of the senior class will be placed by or shortly after graduation.

In the engineering field job possibilities have exceeded expectations. Placement of chemistry and chemical engineering majors has been consistently good. 50% of those registering from these departments have jobs, as is the case in engineering physics.

In the agricultural field 20% of the placement bureau registrants have definite jobs. Professor Robert I. Ashman reports that 29 out of 51 in his forestry and wild life departments are placed. He further states that job opportunities in these fields have been higher than expected.

The journalism department reports that newspaper jobs, always highly competitive, are increasingly hard to find.

### BA Field Tight

In the business administration line 10% of the prospective grads have reported jobs in retailing, general sales, banking, and insurance. Job activity in the general business field is still high for this time of year. Additional seniors in this dept. are expected to report placements within a short time.

Dean Mark R. Shibles' office reports that about 15% of applicants for teaching jobs have definite positions.

Placing of public management graduates continues to be particularly strong, with the possibility that nearly all of the people in this line will be placed.

Home economics graduates are placing very well as is generally the case.

Mr. Brockway requests that anyone who is placed and has not informed the bureau do so as soon as possible.

Winslow Hall is named for Edward B. Winslow, a former president of the Board of Trustees.

## Officers Named By Music Units

Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Harold Harmon; vice president, John Farrar; treasurer, Philip Pendleton; secretary, Jane Walker; and publicity director, Stephen Hopkinson.

Officers for the University band, chorus, and orchestra were also elected. Band officers are: president, John Farrar; business manager, Leroy Dymont; secretary and treasurer, Janice Cogswell; head librarian, Philip Ames; assistant librarians, Barbara Chellis and Charlotte Hillman; property custodian, Stanley Ellsworth; assistant property custodian, Albert M. Smith; and student leader, Harold Harmon.

Orchestra officers are: president, Harold Harmon; vice president, Harold Gerrish; secretary and treasurer, Mary Gerrish; manager, Albert M. Smith; property custodian, Kenneth Downing; assistant property custodian, Howard Simpson; librarian, Rita Conti; and assistant librarian, Ann Grumbley.

Officers for the chorus are: president, Jasper Bull; vice president, Richard Dennison; secretary, Bernadette Stein; treasurer, Patricia Jones; public relations, Bingham Murray; and librarian, Richard Ayotte.

The band will have three new drum majorettes: Joyce Chipman, Barbara Jackson, and Meridith Monk.

## Mall By Library Will Have Fence

A new cable fence is now in the process of construction long the sidewalk that extends along the front of the library.

The new fence will contain a gate in the middle and will prevent wearing of the grass along the front of the library.

It is estimated that during the past year fifteen feet of the mall has been worn away at the corners facing each side of the library's front. The mall, intended to have square corners, now presents a circular appearance at the library end.

## Psych Group Tours Jackson Memorial

A tour through Jackson Memorial laboratory, Bar Harbor, Saturday was the final event of the year for Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society.

Students, faculty, and guests of the psychology department attended a banquet at Trenton preceding the trip to the Jackson lab.

Balentine Hall has accommodations for 122 students.

## Audience Urged To Be Prepared By News Editor

Preparedness, spiritual as well as military, was the keynote of an open air Memorial day assembly Tuesday morning on the mall. Temporary seating arrangements in front of the library steps proved inadequate to accommodate a large crowd that heard trustee John M. O'Connell, Jr., managing editor of the Bangor Daily News, warn that "we today are on the threshold of war," and urge vigilance against "the dangers that threaten us from within."

Reminiscences of Maine men fallen in the last war, whom he had talked with overseas in his work as a war correspondent, made up a large part of O'Connell's speech. He emphasized the solemn obligation of the living to defend American ideals for which the dead had fought.

The fight against communism cannot be successfully carried on with material power only, O'Connell said. "When we pray for military strength, we should also ask for a little more spiritual strength," he declared.

### Unexpected Incident

A moment's confusion in the ranks of an ROTC unit accompanying the band in its march up the mall, and the blows of a carpenter's hammer punctuating a moment of silent prayer halfway through the services were unexpected incidents in the hour-long assembly.

Fair weather brought large numbers of students, faculty members, and wives to the event, in which the three chaplains, the glee club, and the band participated.

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, who gave the benediction, deprecated "sabre-rattling" and "hysterical hallucinations that are a part of our daily bread."

## Spanish Majors Join In Argentine Celebration

Four Spanish majors recently participated in a celebration of the 130th anniversary of the independence of the Argentine republic.

The students, accompanied by Henry Holland, instructor in the department of modern languages, were entertained aboard the Argentine ship, Artillero, which is loading potatoes at Searsport for Germany.

## 'Valley' Revival Will Be Pop Concert Feature

Mu Alpha Epsilon will sponsor the orchestra and glee club in their annual "Pop" concert tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in Memorial gym.

Opening with the Stein song, the orchestra will follow with "Front Section" by Bagley, and selections from "Apple Blossoms" by Kreisler and Jacobi.

The second half of the evening will see the repeat performance of Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley," libretto by Arnold Sundgaard.

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To State of Washington.  
Share expenses, leaving  
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## Bear Facts

BY BILL LOUBIER

Well this is it—the last of Bear Facts until next fall rolls around, and the clash of helmets and pads once more tells us that the football season is again underway.

It's been fun and good experience. Although we did manage to aggravate a number of sport enthusiasts, either on the stories or on their lack of coverage, we certainly hope that we are still in the best of relations with all sports fans.

The newly-appointed staff finished the year under the able tutelage of the senior members. We'll admit that it was a little rocky and unstable on the part of the newcomers, but through the able assistance of the veterans, we were able to pull through without too much damage.

It took a great deal of patience and understanding to teach us "green-horns" the tricks of the trade. They did a fine job in putting out the sport page and in giving we apprentices a start for our formal debut next fall.

Much credit goes to John Murphy, past sports editor, for the excellent job which he did. The sports page received a rating of "excellent" for coverage, treatment, writing, and display by the newspaper scorebook, published by the Associated Collegiate Press. The purpose of this scoring is to appraise the paper as accurately as possible. The highest possible score was one step higher—"superior."

Others no less important on the staff are Bob Slosser and Steve Riley who did a great job in reporting and writing.

Murphy will join the Kennebec Journal staff while Riley will be a reporter for the Brunswick Record. Slosser, as yet is waiting for replies from a number of papers.

The golf team deserves a note of praise. For the second successive season the golfers copped the state title and comparatively few people know it because golf is not considered a major sport. It has been overshadowed by other major sports such as baseball and track. Coach Charlie Emery, who has been handling golf for four years now, has run up an impressive record. A professional himself for over 20 years, his club has been runner-up in the state series in 1947, New England Intercollegiate Champions in 1948, and also runner-up in the state series that year. And now for both the 1949 and 1950 season the linkmen have taken the state crown.

In basketball, Maine won the state title, defeating the powerful Colby Mules in the final game, and ended up third in Yankee Conference competition. The track team vaulted to a first and second spot in state and YC competition respectively. The feat was accomplished through the able coaching of Chester Jenkins and hard work by the squad.

The baseball team won the YC and finished as runner-up for the state title.

The tennis squad took second spot in state competition although they didn't fare too well in New England competition.

Even an unofficially recognized sailing crew trekked to Bowdoin and copped the state title from the highly-favored Brunswick school.

The varsity ski team maintained its ISU rating by defeating many of the top teams in the country. It placed sixth in National competition.

So ends another season of successful competition, and the Maine teams are growing stronger every year. The coaches are tops in every department, and the spirit is definitely on the upswing.

# Bears Belt New Hampshire To Cop Crown

## Linksmen Win State Crown As Bowdoin Loses

Coach Charley Emery's Maine golf team annexed its second consecutive State Series title by defeating Bowdoin in the final match of the season.

Sparked by Andy Bunker, Don Brown and Joe Gordon, all of whom consistently hit in the high seventies, the Maine linksmen lost only to Connecticut in their seven team matches throughout the season.

In the Yankee Conference matches at Connecticut Maine finished fourth. The golfers defeated Rhode Island, Boston University, and Northeastern as well as traditional state rivals Bowdoin, Colby, and Bates in regularly scheduled team matches.

In addition to winning the state title for the second straight year, the golfers gave an excellent account of themselves in the recent state intercollegiate matches at Augusta. Although the individual championship was captured by Colby's Howard McGrath, Andy Bunker and Joe Gordon finished in a tie for second place, four strokes behind McGrath's total of 158.

An interesting sidelight to the Intercollegiate championships is that Maine had only five men in competition, and all five, Bunker, Gordon, Brown, Connie Bosworth, and Dick Sturdevant, finished in the first seven.

Despite the fact that he loses four men through graduation, Emery will have Brown, Bosworth, and Walt Hewins returning as a nucleus for next year's team. Several promising Frosh prospects will also report next season.

## Bowdoin Cops Tennis Tourney

Bowdoin college won its second state title of the day last Thursday by edging Coach Bill Small's tennis team, 5-4, on the university courts.

The match was all even going into the final doubles contest when Watson and Noyes of Bowdoin defeated Blanchard and Avery in three sets, 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Maine winners in the singles were Potenzo, Peterson, and Bird. The team of Potenzo and Bird racked up the only Maine victory in doubles play.

## Frosh Captain Is Now On Road To Recovery

Ernie Sutton, popular frosh basketball captain, is now at his home recuperating from a severe attack of tuberculosis.

Sutton was sent to St. Mary's General Hospital by doctor Leddy, university physician, after a physical check up which showed that he was suffering from spontaneous pneumothorax, a collapsed lung condition.

The St. Dominic high school star plans to be back in school next fall.

All students who have a locker and are using a lock and towel belonging to the Physical Education department must turn in the equipment and vacate the locker by June third.

Members of the faculty who retain a gym locker now, should check with the Physical Education department.

## Wight Tops Pale Blue Batters; Dow Has Best Pitching Record

The University of Maine baseball squad finished its season last week with a team batting average of .256. Carl Wight, who finished fast, led the Bears with his season's .338, followed by Capt. George Gray and Joe Nickless with .321. Gray only played in 15 of the 21 games, however.

In the pitching department, Marty Dow led the way with four wins and two losses for a .666 average, while Vic Woodbrey was close behind with six wins and four losses for .600. Other pitchers' records were Jack Whitmore, 1-0; Ernie Martikainen, 1-1; and Bob Breton, 0-2.

The players' batting averages in state series and Yankee conference play are listed below:

### STATE SERIES

	AB	H	RBI	BA
DeLois	12	0	0	.000
Nickless	27	10	3	.370
Douglass	23	6	4	.261
Wight	23	10	6	.435
Gray	7	3	1	.429
Osgood	26	4	0	.154
Wilson	18	3	5	.167
Bradley	20	5	3	.250
Woodbrey	11	1	0	.091
Dow	10	3	1	.300
Clark	23	7	3	.304
Chamard	2	1	0	.500

### YANKEE CONFERENCE

	AB	H	RBI	BA
DeLois	18	3	2	.167
Nickless	19	5	1	.263
Douglass	18	4	2	.222
Wight	17	6	6	.353
Gray	16	3	4	.188
Osgood	16	5	3	.312
Wilson	19	5	3	.263
Bradley	16	2	3	.125
Woodbrey	11	3	1	.273
Dow	7	2	0	.285
Clark	10	4	2	.400
Breton	1	1	1	1.000
Chamard	1	0	0	.000

## Freshman Teams End Seasons; Thinclads Romp—Nine Drops One

### Frosh Tracksters Wind Up Season With 'Meet' Win

A well-balanced University of Maine frosh track squad ended a highly successful outdoor season Saturday by easily winning a four-way meet to remain unbeaten.

The Pale Blue array piled up 85½ points while runner-up Higgins Classical garnered 23. Rockland high school and Hampden Academy trailed in that order. The win was the fifth of the season for the Frosh.

Joe Alex was the big scorer for the freshmen as he took firsts in the javelin, the high jump, and the high hurdles. He also placed second in the low hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Maine took ten firsts in 13 events and swept the discus and javelin. Other Bear wins were by John Curry in the low hurdles, Bob Stevens in the quarter mile, George Remillard in the discus, and Don Burchard in the shot put.

In the initial meet of the season, the Frosh walloped MCI in a dual affair and then outraced the field in a four-way match with Bangor, Old Town, and John Baptist high schools. In the next dual competition, the Pale Blue topped South Portland and a week later defeated Deering high school.

### Spring Banquet Held

An athletic banquet was held in the new cafeteria last night at 6:30 for all men who participated in sports during the spring.

Members of the coaching staff were there to present the numerals and letters to the players.

Awards were made in four sports, for both the varsity and frosh. Included were baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

### Frosh Pastimers Take 4, Drop 1 As Season Ends

Coach Hal Westerman's Maine freshman pastimers wound up a fine spring showing last week by splitting in a pair of games.

In the first of last week's tilts, the Frosh edged Coburn Classical of Waterville 4-3 in a tight pitcher's duel. Lin Carville, Maine first sacker, was the big man with the bat as he hammered out a homer and a single. His binate came in the sixth when Maine tallied two markers to win the contest.

Bob Feeney started on the hill for the Bears, but Hank Woodbrey came in to relieve him and got credit for the win.

Maine Maritime handed the Pale Blue nine its first loss of the season in the spring finale Saturday. The Middies paraded to a 4-0 lead and held this margin until the last of the ninth frame when the Frosh started a desperate rally. The visitors choked the surge, however, to win their ninth game in 11 starts, 4-2.

Southpaw Jack Butterfield started on the mound for Maine but gave way to John Dana in the sixth. The promising lefty gave up four hits during his stint while Dana was touched for five safeties, all infield blows.

Starters for the Frosh this season have been Lin Carville, Wally Gagnon, Ellis Bean, John McGuire, Ed Hackett, Al Hackett, Cliff Nielson, and Jack Butterfield. Pitchers include Hank Woodbrey, Gordon Cram, John Dana, Jack Butterfield, and Bob Feeney.

The record:	
Frosh 6	MCI 5
Frosh 16	Ricker College 4
Frosh 19	Higgins Classical 5
Frosh 4	Coburn Classical 3
Frosh 2	Maine Maritime 4

## Ludesmen Beat NH For 17 Hits; Dow Allows Six

BY BOB LORD

An aroused University of Maine nine pounded out 17 hits at Durham Friday to trample New Hampshire 11-2 and annex the Yankee Conference flag for 1950.

The win was all the more refreshing since the Bears had been rudely stopped by Bowdoin on the previous day in an attempt to wrap up the elusive state series championship. The Polar Bears pushed over five runs in the eighth frame to drop Maine 8-4 and thus retain the state lid for another year. Maine ended the season with 12 wins and nine losses.

Winning the Conference title this season marked the first time in more than ten years that Maine has taken similar honors.

Marty Dow was Coach Mike Lude's choice to quell the Wildcats, and the talented veteran hurler pitched a fine ball game. He allowed six scattered hits, and only in the sixth frame did the New Hampshire batters solve his slants when they scored their two runs.

The Bears, meanwhile, unleashed their power at the plate, scoring singletons in the first and second innings and then tallying what proved to be enough to win with a pair of markers in the third. From then on, the contest was not in doubt. Joe Nickless, Lowell Osgood, and Carl Wight led the "Hit Parade" as each collected a trio of safeties.

At Brunswick, the Pale Blue forces, behind Vic Woodbrey, were coasting on a 4-3 lead in the eighth when the roof toppled. Bowdoin slashed out with four hits to produce five big runs in that canto, and Maine's state series chances were eliminated.

Lefty Jack Whitmore came in to relieve Woodbrey who had compiled a fine state series showing. Previously, Woodbrey had been credited with all of the Bears' wins in the state loop. Whitmore shut off the Polar Bears but the damage had been done, and the Ludemen were forced to settle for the runner-up spot.

Lude will lose several valuable men through spring graduation. Among the seniors are Lowell Osgood, scrappy starting shortstop; Joe Nickless, hard-hitting right fielder; Clyde Douglass, a clutch hitter who covered center field; and Captain George Gray, regular third sacker. Gray, who saw his first action with the varsity nine this season, was injured during the thick of the championship race, and his timely hitting was sorely missed.

Other seniors who saw their final college season are big Ernie Martikainen and Jack Whitmore, both capable relief pitchers, and utility infielder Nundo Romano.

**Ted Curtis, faculty manager of Athletics, is now president of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He was elected to represent the 26 New England colleges and universities represented in the NEIAA.**  
**Jay F. Martin from Wesleyan University is now vice president, while Warren P. McGuirk, University of Massachusetts, has been elected to the executive board.**



## Stork Interrupts Fire Fighting In Greenfield

(Continued from Page One)

into the Greenfield area. The first group went in last Thursday afternoon. Since then, ten groups have been trucked in on the Myra road to supplement the patrolling few who were needed in other districts.

The largest detachment, totaling 88 volunteers, was sent in Saturday night in response to hurriedly posted notices in the dorms.

Green fire-fighters sought sparks in the night, stamping at one only to have it burst into a myriad of embers. Grub hoes showed the fire to have reached a depth of at least three feet in many places.

Several camps in the Dead Stream area were reported lost in the fire, but no communities had been threatened by the blaze. The burned area, estimated by crew chiefs at 5000 acres, is scattered with hunting camps. Greenfield's population is 130.

### "Funny Fire"

"It's a funny fire," was the most repeated comment from crews who returned from the scene of the blaze. "Seems to be jumping all around. From sparks, mostly." In the Myra road area, fighters reported tiny fingers which marked the limit of the burn in that locale. Other crews along Scotch Brook and Olamon Pond have reported worse difficulties.

Southwest winds prevailed most of the time, but sudden shifts required crews to be dispatched to prevent further spread of the flames.

Red Cross trailers were sent to the Greenfield section Saturday night to provide weary fighters with welcome food.

### Radio Helpful

Radio communication proved its worth, for the three "front commanders" were able to better co-ordinate their efforts. Wardens conveyed directions through the smoky air, keeping in touch with a circling liaison plane.

## Marty Honored By Maine Club

(Continued from Page One)

He even set a record in the 50-yard dash in the New Hampshire meet.

When Marty went to Boston in June, the doctors discovered that both of his lungs were infected with the dreaded disease. Since that time he has had many operations and once was down to 98 pounds. He is still battling as he did on the track and gridiron and if courage means anything, he'll win.

Hagopian is now at the Veteran's Administration hospital in Rutland Heights, Massachusetts.

## Hersey New Prexy Of Pi Kappa Delta

George Hersey, '52, was elected president of the Maine Beta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, at the annual meeting of the chapter held in Estabrooke hall.

Three new members were initiated at the same time. They are Leonard Minsky, Remigio Agpalo, and Mr. T. Russell Woolley.

Those installed as officers were Hersey, president; Mary Linn, vice president; Clair Shirley, secretary-treasurer; and Remigio Agpalo, corresponding secretary.

### JOBS OPEN

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## Seven Named To Newman Society

Seven persons were named to the John Henry Newman honorary society at the Newman Club communion breakfast held Sunday in Estabrooke hall.

Those named were: Edward L. McManus, Bangor, general chairman of the campaign for funds for Our Lady of Wisdom chapel; Howard A. Keyo, faculty adviser; Paul Rogers, a faculty member active in the club; Pasquale Rozzi, past president of the club; Frank Smith past treasurer; Frances Brochu, past secretary; and Leonard Grimes, past regional representative.

## Journalism Periodical Now In Second Issue

The second issue of the Maine Journalist, quarterly publication of the journalism department, made its appearance this week.

## Commencement Exercises Get Underway On Sunday, June 11

(Continued from Page One)

are extended to seniors and their parents, alumni, and faculty.

The climax of Class Day will be the Commencement Ball, to be held Friday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Library. Music will be by Ray McKinley and his band.

Saturday, June 17, will be Alumni day, with a full schedule of class reunions, assemblies, ground-breaking for the Union building at 2 p.m., and an alumni banquet and dance in the evening.

Commencement exercises themselves will be held on Sunday, June 18, in the Memorial gymnasium.

Again this year, the graduating class is so large that graduation must be performed in two shifts.

Seniors from the College of Arts and Sciences and the school of education will be graduated in ceremonies at 10 a.m.

At 2:30 p.m. those being graduated from the College of Agriculture and the College of Technology will receive their diplomas.

### Graduation Tickets

Tickets for graduation are available only to members of the senior class. Each senior is allowed five tickets, which he may obtain from the Registrar's office until June 14.

## Lyle Jenness Returns From Chemical Conclave

Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering, has returned home following a regional meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Swampscott, Mass.

Prof. Jenness participated in a technical discussion describing the latest advancements in chemical engineering technology.

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## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the Week of May 29, 1950

To

**THEODORE WHITEHOUSE**

Beta Theta Pi

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