

Spring 5-17-1951

Maine Campus May 17 1951

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 17, 1951

Number 26

GAA Gives Silver Saber To Hayden

Top Cadets Named At Annual Drill

By BEN TUCKER

Cadet Col. George Winslow Hayden was awarded the Alumni Saber, presented by the General Alumni Association to the outstanding graduating ROTC cadet, at the annual federal inspection of the university's ROTC unit here last Thursday morning.

The presentation was made by Alfred B. Lingley, president of the General Alumni Association.

Besides receiving the Alumni Saber, Cadet Colonel Hayden was also presented the Association of the United States Army Medal for being the "outstanding Anti-Aircraft Cadet."

The statement which accompanied Cadet Colonel Hayden's award and also awards to cadet officers Stillings, Weden, and Deininger read as follows:

"In recognition of exceptional military aptitude, high moral character, scholastic achievement, outstanding qualities of leadership, and other demonstrated attributes essential to the development of students aspiring to become commissioned officers in the United States Army, awards are hereby made to members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, University of Maine."

Cadet Lt. Colonel Richard W. Stillings, Berwick, received the Association of the United States Army Medal for being "the outstanding Infantry Cadet."

Cadet Lt. Colonel Richard A. Weden, Wellesley, Mass., received the University of Maine Military Department Medal for being "the outstanding Senior Infantry Cadet."

Cadet Captain Frank W. Deininger, Brunswick, received the Signal Corps Association Medal for being "the outstanding Signal Corps Cadet."

Dr. Eurich Addresses Assembly; Scholarships Awarded To 161

Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, speaking at the 24th annual Scholarship Recognition assembly in Memorial Gymnasium last Monday morning, said, "The world of today has concentrated its efforts upon the improvement of our standard of living, and has not given enough attention to the improvement of human relations." Dr. Eurich spoke on the subject of "Enduring Values in Times of Crises."

A small audience heard the former U. of M. faculty member and alumnus speak at the assembly, which was the occasion for the awarding of 161 scholarships and prizes to U. of M. students.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, who presided at the assembly, commended the recipients for their achievements.

The Merritt Caldwell Fernald scholarship, given to the junior who

has attained the highest rank in his class, was awarded to Gilbert M. French.

Patricia A. Nash was the recipient of the James Stacy Stevens scholarship, a scholarship awarded each year to the highest ranking student, resident of Maine, in the junior class of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Harold Sherburne Boardman scholarship, which is awarded each year to the highest ranking student in the junior class of the College of Technology, went to Albert Ashley. Rita T. Morancy, a junior in the College of Agriculture, received the Leon Stephen Merrill scholarship award for having the highest rank in that college.

The Charles Davidson scholarship, awarded each year to the highest ranking junior in the School of Education, went to Norman R. Moulton.

'IN TIME OF PEACE, PREPARE'



Alert *Campus* cameraman catches one of the 12 Dow Field jets which "strafed" ROTC cadets during a simulated daylight attack last Thursday. The machine gunner mowing down "enemy" infantrymen is Bradford Brown. The action took place just east of the campus.

—Photo by Paul Marcoux

Prescott Johnson Wins NCAA Honor

Prescott Johnson, Maine's ace hammer thrower, was voted second in the nation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association last week after his performance in the Yankee Conference last week end. Johnson topped the 150 foot mark about 20 feet short of his individual mark earlier this season.

Bane of Tufts, who holds the record for the 56-lb. weight in the junior division of AAU competition, was ahead of Johnson in the NCAA poll last week, taking first spot.

Draft Boards Have Final Say

By AL MERSKY

The all season draft jitters continue despite the May sunshine which replaced the April showers which replaced the March winds.

Latest information proves that regardless of rumored regulations and legislation concerning selective service, the final decision on a student's status rests with his respective draft board. Unfortunately, even a high mark on the forthcoming selective service aptitude tests may not definitely defer the prospective inductee.

The question has boiled down to whether or not a student who is doing well in the classroom might still be inducted if he received a low score on his aptitude test. In reply, Col. Lewis K. Kosch, chief of the manpower division of selective service, has said that "the local board is under an obligation to consider all the information before it but I believe our system of appeals can take care of any injustice that might occur."

As the situation now stands, the draft board has two means at its disposal for deferring the college student. They may use either the test score or the student's school record in deciding whether or not to postpone induction.

Vets Sign For ROTC

All veterans wishing to sign up for advanced ROTC should do so before the end of this school year, according to Maj. Hugh M. Wendle of the Military Department.

Because the quotas for advanced students are nearly filled, veterans are advised to register before June. Application forms are available at the military office in the Armory.

Summer Students Should Apply Early

Dean Mark R. Shibles, summer session director, urges students who plan to attend the summer session to make application as soon as possible.

"Early completion of application forms will save each student much time and effort on registration day, July 2," Dean Shibles said. The forms are available in 12 Stevens South.

'Bough' Audience Calls "Author!" Bernstein Stars In Stage Debut

By BOB WILSON

Somewhat slow starting in its beginning minutes, and with some confusion in the identification of its many characters, "When The Bough Breaks" gained momentum rapidly as it unfolded and completely won over a critical first-night audience last night in the Little Theatre.

Several curtain calls and demands for "Author!" evidenced the audience's appreciation of the Masque's interpretation of Walter Whitney's new comedy.

By no means a slapdash comedy, but a rather sophisticated treatment of a complex involvement of basic philosophies, the "Bough" proved to be a difficult vehicle which called for the best abilities of the Masque actors. Ruth Bernstein, making her Masque debut, was a standout among the new members of the theatre group. Dwight Frye, of the veterans, turned in his usual excellent performance.

As with past Masque performances, the direction, staging, and lighting were above reproach.

State Seal, Stein Song Win Banners

Hauck And Cassidy Twinkle In Parody

By SID FOLSOM

The Maine State Seal and a line from the Stein Song provided the inspirations for winning floats in the Maine Day float parade last week. A large audience gathered in front of the Library saw the judges award top prizes to Phi Kappa Sigma and to the girls of South Estabrooke for their entries in the men's and women's divisions of the colorful annual event.

Climax of the day came several hours later in Memorial Gym, which was filled to capacity by a crowd that evidently felt this year's Maine Day skit was "the best in a long time."

In the float parade, Phi Kappa Sigma's entry representing the State Seal was supervised by Charles McCluskey. William Hahnel and Robert Croissant appeared as figures in the model.

"To the girls who will love us some day," South Estabrooke's theme, was personified by Mary Ellen Michaud, Delores Amergian, and Jean McIntire. Ida Moreshead was in charge.

Honorable mention in the men's division went to the entries of Beta Theta Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha. In the women's division, special mention was given to floats from The Elms and from Colvin Hall.

Trophies awarded to the winning entries were large blue-and-gold banners given by Dakin's Sporting Goods Company. More than a dozen student floats were entered in the parade. (Continued on Page Two)

This was the second performance of Professor Whitney's play, having had its premiere last March at Bowdoin College. Rewritten somewhat since its first performance, according to the author, the play will be "touched up a little more after its four-day run here."

According to Prof. Herschel Brickner, Masque director, the cast has been unusually enthusiastic about the "Bough." "Being a new play," he said, "this has been an extremely interesting production to work on. From the beginning rehearsal everyone in the "Bough" has put a lot of enthusiasm into his efforts."

Cue timing seemed to be an obstacle last night, a not unusual difficulty for opening performances. Many of Whitney's "tricky" lines brought delayed laughs that threw the actors off balance momentarily. This difficulty was pretty well ironed out in the second and third acts.

A New York theater agent is expected to view the performance Friday night. Whitney's script is being considered for the professional stage.

Dr. Harold Young Gets Appointment

Dr. Harold E. Young, assistant professor of forestry at the University of Maine, has been appointed a member of the Committee of Research of the American Society of Photogrammetry, Washington, D. C. Announcement of Dr. Young's appointment came from Talbert Abrams, president of the society.

Dr. Young was graduated from Maine in 1937, and received his Ph.D. in forestry from Duke University in 1948. He has been a member of the Maine faculty since 1948.

Professors Irwin B. Douglass and Frederick T. Martin, and graduate student Roger Addor, are the authors of a paper, "Sulfenyl Chloride Studies II," which was presented recently before the 119th meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston. The paper describes work that has been done in the chemistry department laboratories here.

Sigma Mu Initiates Ten

Sigma Mu Sigma, honorary psychology society, has initiated ten new members. The pledges were Gerald S. Cope, Helen Coughlin, Rhoda Karpow, Frank L. McNally, Neil D. Michaud, Edward J. Mountford, Charles R. Pettie, Mary L. Snyder, Donald A. Spear, and Mary Belle Tufts.

Nineteen Win Aggie Honor

Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has nineteen new members. They are Philip Coburn, Harold Jones, Thomas Strout, Walter Thompson, Charles Buck, Arthur Tobiassen, Ernest Brown, Ray Lamoreau, Wendell Beane, Lucien Laferriere, James Bromley, Philip Estes, Alma Black, Dean Hodgkins, Philip Johnson, David Beppeler, Donald Waterman, Melvin Fuller, and Fred Hutchinson.

Prof. Walter Whitney and Carroll Terrell, both of the English department, recently attended the spring meeting of the New England branch of the College English Association.



The motto "Dirigo" ("I lead") struck the right note for the Phi Kaps, winners in the men's division of the Maine Day float parade. —Staff photo by Marcoux

Hauck Twinkles

(Continued from Page One)

including a spectacular faculty display.

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, was chairman of the panel of judges. Russ Meade headed the committee in charge of parade arrangements.

The evening's Maine Day Skit rounded out the day of activities for students and faculty.

The program was entitled "Three Thousand S.B." and the history of the musical show was staged humorously. The entertainment involved two major scenes as well as several shorter ones.

First of the longer scenes was the faculty's parody on the Greek tragedy "Alcestis," starring Prexy Hauck and Prof. Eileen Cassidy of the physical education department. The two took the roles of king and queen, and at one point went through a snappy dance routine which brought roars of approval from the audience.

Applause also went to Prof. Richard Hill, Dr. Clarence Bennett, and Dean Joseph Murray as they gave spirited portrayals of Atlas, Death, and Apollo, in that order.

The second major show was "North Atlantic," a student-performed parody on the musical show "South Pacific." "Principals" were Dot McCann as "Tillie Tourniquet," Dick Dennison as planter "Emil Beebeberry," Flutter Floyd as "Bulgy Bessy," Dick Ayotte as "Lieutenant Schmoeyotte," and Lynn Hatch as "Lasso."

Music for the entire program was presented by members of the Varsity Band and the Varsity Singers formed the chorus for "North Atlantic."

The faculty's version of "Alcestis" was written and directed by T. Russell Woolley of the speech department, who also acted as narrator for the entire program. The script and lyrics for "North Atlantic" were written by Bill White, Dwight Frye, Malcolm Chadbourne, and Mrs. Martha H. Tate, house director at West hall. Nancy Knowles was chairman of the Maine Day skit committee.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

The upperclassmen kid me so;
I think that they are mean;
For of my twenty Lucky Strikes,
They get at least fifteen!

Paul E. Moore
Indiana University

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L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

We profs are absent minded;
To that we must agree.
But one thing that we don't forget
Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom
University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school,
Some walk, some ride a bike,
And yet it's true that on the way
They all smoke Lucky Strike.

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Good Evidence That Greeks Were In The Groove



Two sprightly specimens of Greek royalty are here pictured improvising a terpsichorean tantrum in the Maine Day student-faculty skit of last week. The two proved that there's no business like show business, as they thespianed their way into the hearts of the audience. Faculty member Russell T. Woolley, Jr., adapted the skit from a play called "Alcestis," written by a promising young foreign playwright named Euripides.

Taking the parts of King Admetus and Queen Alcestis, these two old-faithfuls of the Maine Day stage ran the gamut of emotions from the plucking of heart strings to the tickling of funny bones. The king is shown looking fondly at his queen, who has just returned, through the grace of a muscular Atlas, from Hades. To express their great happiness upon being reunited, they have begun a jig which was originated in their neighboring country of Scotland.

Their dance was greeted by the audience with riotous applause.



In real life, Alcestis is M. Eileen Cassidy, assistant professor of physical education here, and a specialist in modern dance. Admetus is Dr. Arthur A. Hauck. He is president of the University.

A supporting cast of thousands lent color to the production.

—Photo by Roger Dupont

A Dean's List student may "cut" classes without penalty unless his work is seriously neglected. He is not excused from assignments.

New Swimming Course

A new Red Cross instructors' swimming course will begin at the Bangor Y.M.C.A. on Monday, May 21. The course is open to all those who qualify for senior life saving. Participants may qualify for their certificates as instructors in water safety. Instruction will be given at 7 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The student Red Cross group will elect officers on May 15 at 7:30 p.m.

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True Drama Stars Kittens At Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity House

By AL MERSKY

A spark of human sympathy flared into brightness here on campus last week in one of our fraternity houses. The place, Tau Epsilon Phi; the participants, Dick Wilner '52, and three new-born kittens.

The story started early last September when the fraternity members began moving into their house. The first to move in found a wayfaring stranger perched on the front porch. The visitor was a multi-colored kitten—lost, cold, and hungry. The boys immediately adopted her.

"Teppy," as she was nicknamed, kidnapped the hearts of all who met her. She was happy in her new home and provided much enjoyment with her antics and mouse-capturing ways.

"Teppy" Comes Of Age

She soon grew into a strong and beautiful young lady of the cat kingdom. And with the coming of Spring her feminine fancy turned to feline love. Early in April she became the proud mother of three bouncing kittens.

The first week in May "Teppy" was killed. An end product of the machine age which again took its toll on

the avenue in front of TEP. An unearthly gloom invaded the fraternity house following the death of their mascot.

But the gloom disappeared when the hungry wailing of the small kittens was heard coming from their play-pen in the cellar. It was then that the members realized that death and the past must be forgotten in the important light of the living and the future.

It was at this point that Wilner came upon the scene with a kitchen apron, an infirmity eye-dropper, and a pot of warm milk. The kittens were fed, and a feeding schedule was immediately posted with all available resident members participating to help keep the little ones alive.

Hand Fed

The kittens, "Tau," "Ep," and "Phi," are now growing healthy and strong. And it's a strange, but pleasant, sight to see these college students, attired in aprons, holding the three small bundles of fur and feeding them with drops of milk.

This is probably just one episode in many which are happening every day around us.

Carnegie Exhibit Features Paintings By Maine Resident

Twenty-five oil paintings and 40 dry-point etchings by Cadwallader Washburn are now on display in the art gallery and print room of Carnegie Hall.

Washburn, now a resident of Livermore Falls, a former war correspondent and author, has had his works displayed in many notable national and international art galleries. He first studied at the Art Students League in New York and later abroad under the tutelage of a number of famed foreign artists.

Prof. Vincent Hartgen, art department head, says that "the most amazing thing about Washburn is his remarkable ability to turn from the fine, delicate quality of the etched line to the broad, expansive strokes of his oil paintings without losing any of his brilliance. His exhibits are well worth seeing."

SAE Elects Officers

Dick Knight is new president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Others recently named to office include: Steve Emmons, vice president; Lloyd McGlinchey, secretary; Bud Simmons, herald; Chuck Goodnow, warden; and Arnold Hocking, chaplain.

A Kansas college has found one way of financing its student union: they have installed pinball machines.

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The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate: 75¢ per semester. Local advertising rate: 60¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 52. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

Thoughts On A Treadmill

You'd think to read the New York Times that nothing ever happens to Eskimos.

The Times rarely carries any Eskimo news, but we bet there's a lot that goes on in the igloos during those long nights.

One way to run a newspaper of course is to print more about everything. The Times tried that, and look what happened. The paper weighs so much now that Daddy can't send Junior to the store for the Sunday paper anymore; he has to send Mother.

But even the Times can't print everything. As we said, they rarely take note of Eskimo doings. And every so often a reader thumbs grimly through the Sunday edition and sourly observes, "They oughta print more jokes."

This is a legitimate complaint. A paper like the Times, which has adopted the policy of indefinite expansion, certainly should find room for more jokes—or else candidly admit themselves the victims of mechanical and physical limitations.

The Campus is an honest paper. We readily admit our physical and mechanical limits. Never with complacency, but often with chagrin, we view our unyielding fences: 40 columns, 580 column inches, less 220 inches of advertising, leaving only 360 column inches, or 15,000 words of news and editorial space each week.

Now, if the New York Times can't get all the news in its 500 pages each week, how can the Campus do it in eight?

A newspaper with a fixed number of pages is like a cage—a squirrel cage. The squirrels can run themselves into a lather inside, and make the cage spin like mad, but the cage will still only describe a circle of the same diameter.

Some weeks we cut and chop and slice and edit and come up with a paper with a lot of items in it. But there's still news left over, and there are still people mad at us because we cut out of a story something which they think should have been left in.

We don't blame our readers for being mad. We're often mad ourselves. And when, as sometimes happens, a reader comes stalking grimly up the stairs to 4 Fernald Hall, pokes his head in the door, and says bluntly, "You're mad," we agree with him. What else can we do?

Honestly, we'd like to print more sports news, more society news, more columns, yes—even jokes. But—well, you can see how it is.

We appreciate your comments though. We realize that we could probably fill the Campus any week with just the happenings at the Dairy Barn, or the Plant Science Building, or the Chemical Engineering Laboratory, or even at West Hall.

You keep letting us know what you want, and we'll spin the cage as nearly as possible to your liking. But don't expect us to make the circle bigger. All we can do is prod the squirrels and spin it faster.

We have a telephone, you know—Ext. 52. If you know of something especially interesting going on in some nook or cranny of the campus why not give us a ring? We'll be glad to send a squirrel out to look the situation over.

We hope you understand how it is with us.

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Lord's Prayer

By BOB LORD

The groundwork for the improvement of the annual mayoralty campaign was established last week although the new issues perhaps were a bit tardy in being announced.

First of all, the cooperation from officials of Bangor and Old Town was indeed gratifying. And the announcement that the gals can now get in on the act is another excellent idea. This, of course, came too late as far as one member of the fair sex was concerned, but at least we are assured of women candidates another year.

Turning again to the representatives from Old Town and Bangor. We believe that asking them to participate was a step in the right direction because in the past, the mere title of "mayor" may not have been sufficient to entice a host of candidates. Without question, the interest shown by these two communities is greatly appreciated here.

And Orono? Ahhh, yes, the little hamlet in which the University is located was extremely conspicuous

because of its absence from the program. It certainly seems a shame that officials of Orono did not deem it worthy to take part in this affair. In these catastrophic days, there is an urgent need for a laugh and a little fun here and there.

Everyone to his own beliefs, however, but we have an idea that the distinct hum of conversation (albeit a faint one) which can be heard around this pine-spotted campus no doubt stems from the fact that Orono was not represented.

At any rate, we hope that future campaigns of this sort prove to be good ones. Although most issues find sanctuary in what is termed the "middle ground," this problem should be dealt with in extremes. Either we should toss out the idea of a mayor altogether or we should go all out to make it truly a highlight of Maine Day. Our thanks, at present, are to the two men, Stritch and Mezoian, whose antics made it possible to keep up the tradition.

MY DAZE

By DAVE GETCHELL

Bowdoin College, May 35

Dear sir,

We should have drowned you while you were still a freshman.

Sincerely yours,

Your former pals

The letter just quoted is the type one receives when he says something which other people don't like. I am putting it in my scrapbook along with the one I received from H.S.T. when I took it upon myself to invite his daughter to house parties. Why is it that people always think the worst of a guy before he has a chance to explain himself?

The Bowdoin letter was the result of my remark in this column last week when I implied that many persons have the impression that Bowdoin is full of "booze hounds."

Bowdoin is not a scholastic saloon, that's what I was trying to point out. I know that from first hand experience, having been a freshman, sopho-

more, and first semester junior there. Now that I have nearly finished my sophomore year at Maine, I feel that I am qualified to compare the two.

The only real significant difference I can see between the two schools is that one has girls all of the time and the other only has them on occasion. (I won't say which is the better system until I hear from a certain brunette in Colvin.)

Seriously, though, each school has its advantages aside from the one already stated. Bowdoin has a swimming pool, a beautiful chapel, and a union building. U. of M. has a field-house that would almost contain the whole Bowdoin campus, a superb gym, and a wider choice of courses.

Yet, the final test is in the students in a school, and I will say here and now, for all to hear, the men in both U. of M. and Bowdoin are as swell a bunch of guys as you would want to meet.

Mail Bag

Moment Of Silence

To the Editor: I am addressing this to all the "wheels" on campus; the Owls, the Skulls, the All-Maine Women, the Eagles, Mr. University, our new Moslem Khan, and most of all, to the General Student Senate. To all of you fair warning! This responsibility is yours next year. A fine tradition almost dropped dead this year. Let me explain by way of supposition.

I envisioned a shiny new year with the mayoralty campaign thing drawing near. Committees had been appointed to arrange for gifts, to get merchant support, to get keys to the surrounding cities, to fix place and time of final rally, and to make arrangements for voting and counting. The stage was set—let the candidates come forth and do battle most strenuously. What! No candidates! Impossible! There's more Maine Spirit than that. Think of the elaborate preparations. We'll extend the deadline another week. Still no candidates. Then what? Then everyone takes time out for a Moment of Silence for a fine Maine tradition—

Unlike the Republicans today who offer plenty of unvarnished criticisms without better suggestions—I have a plan which some may think unwise and 1 o'clockish, but which is better than no plan at all. I suggest all the fraternities be divided into two groups, each group obligated to furnish a candidate and to support him. The president of each frat in one group could meet and either accept volunteers or draft one. The same for the other group of frat presidents. All the dorms could also draft a third candidate. Thus, each year, we would be assured of at least three candidates, which is better than no. And don't tell me drafting a volunteer would be tough because there are enough pledges in frats each year to resolve this difficulty.

Unless something is done, 500 million Moslems are going to be without a leader for good one of these years, and then they will all pull their sheets up over their heads and murmur, "Ah, for another Stritch."

ANTONIO PISCOPO

Owls Poorly Chosen?

To the Editor: Tonight the choice of the Sophomore Owls was announced. I would like to know just how the Owls of '53 made their choice. Is it merely on the basis of achievement on athletic fields, or on the basis of what someone's older brother has done? Granted, some of the selections were good, but considering the multitude of excellent material in the class of '54, the choice was very poor. There are many students on campus who, though not as well known as the wheels chosen, would make up a far superior governing body for the incoming frosh than those chosen.

If the class of '53 wishes to do away with some of the good old Maine traditions they have made a good start.

NAME WITHHELD

Orchids To The Cast

To the Editor: Hats off to everyone who contributed to the student faculty skit. It was a top-notch show and much credit is due all the writers, producers, and participants. The entire cast was very, very good, but Dr. Hauck and Dottie McCann competed for the limelight.

Congratulations on a job well done. It will be a challenge to future groups to equal the performance of Maine Day, 1951.

EINI RIUTTA

'Editorial Page Is The Best,' Say Six Of 10 Campus Readers

By Sid Folsom

The editorial page of *The Maine Campus*, with its columnists and "Mail Bag," is the most interesting part of the paper, in the opinion of six out of ten U. of M. students who were asked this week, "What do you think of the *Campus*?"

The poll was conducted by the paper's staff in order to determine the student body's general attitude toward the *Campus* and its features.

Seven men students and three women students were quizzed during the poll. Most commented that the paper is "OK," but added they would like to see more emphasis placed on certain university activities.

"More sports!" was the cry of three students, while two others expressed a desire for "More society news."

The comments and suggestions of the ten interviewed students were as follows:

Leo Leclerc '51, ATO—"Let's have more sports and more columnists like Mersky. As a whole the paper is fair, but some of its articles are neither interesting nor informative. As a university paper, the *Campus* should stress university sports. The staff should be able to get lots of special sports stories, and not write the same sort of stuff that is printed in the daily papers."

Phil Nectow '54, Corbett Hall—"It's a good university paper. The editorial page's letter column is good, and might be worth more space if enough worthwhile letters are received. I'd like to see stories on some of the lesser-publicized campus activities, and a few more pictures would be good. A number of students would probably appreciate a column telling about happenings at other colleges, especially about some of the traditional week end events."

Dot Casey '54, West Hall—"I like the *Campus*. As a freshman, I'd like to see more stories telling about the traditions of the University and its activities. The paper should also run stories telling about big events during

the preceding week, especially dances and concerts. We'd like to know how many were there, who won the prizes, and how the affair was in general."

Carl Wight '52, Off-campus—"I can't see much wrong with the *Campus*. I read it every week and like it, especially the constructive gripes by the columnists. But the critics shouldn't mercilessly tear apart such student activities as the Masque when they don't turn out a professionally perfect job. After all, those kids are students here just like the rest of us, and they're doing their best."

Bill Hirst '53, Dunn Hall—"I'd like to see more people working on the society section. Fran Dion is doing a darned good job, but she can't cover all the major functions that take place here on some week ends. I think all social functions should be covered first hand."

Mary Dean Yates '51, Balentine Hall—"The *Campus* has improved considerably in the last few weeks. In general, its coverage is good, but more stories should be written about student government and the work it does on campus. I like the paper as a

whole, especially the editorial page, but would like to see more pictures and news of women's activities. And whenever a prominent speaker is here, the paper should print a summary of his speech, as well as background material, in the next issue."

Tim McManus '54, Off-campus—"The *Campus* is a good paper, and most of the students I know read it. Interest might be increased if more humorous stories were run, and maybe a few jokes. I'd like to see more sports editorials and fewer advertisements."

Daveen Bryant '51, Colvin Hall—"The editorial page is good, especially the letter column. The letters express popular opinion, and you can hear students discussing them and the columns for weeks afterward. The society section is good and well-written, and is very popular in the girls' dorms. I'd like to see more pictures of the students who are honored from time to time. For example, photos of the new Sophomore Eagles and All-Maine Women would be a good idea."

Len Silver '52, Tau Epsilon Phi—"The *Campus* gives all-around good coverage to student activities. Bill

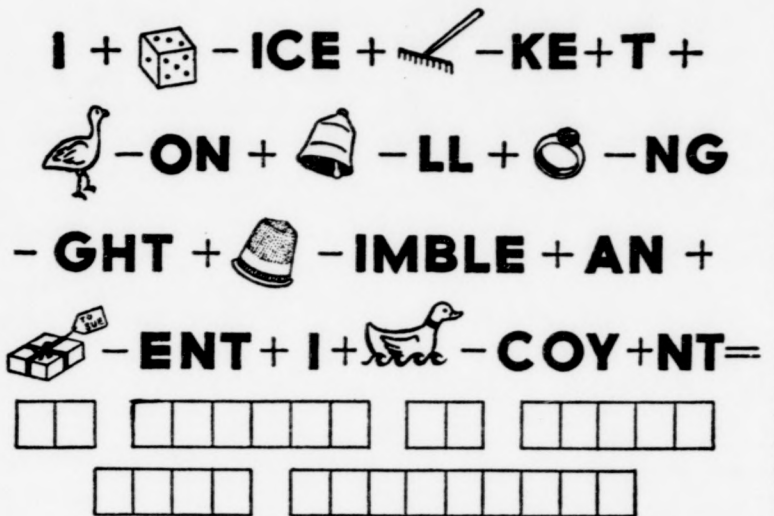
Price Stabilizer Speaks

Edmund Muskie, director of the Maine Office of Price Stabilization, will speak in the Louis Oakes Room, May 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The talk will be sponsored by the Politics and International Relations Club and the Economics department.

CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS REBUS?

The answer is an "often quoted" saying by a famous American.



Delicious, chocolaty, chewy. Tops in quality.

Answer: I'd rather be right than president—Henry Clay.

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STUDENTS INTERESTED—LEAVE NAMES
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May 17, 18, 19
"I WAS A COMMUNIST FOR THE FBI"
Frank Lovejoy, Dorothy Hart
May 20, 21, 22, 23
"GOODBYE MY FANCY"
Joan Crawford, Eve Arden, Robert Young

BIJOU BANGOR

May 16, 17, 18
"THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS"
Lizabeth Scott, Jane Greer, Dennis O'Keefe
May 19, 20, 21, 22
"RAWHIDE"
Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Dean Jagger

PARK BANGOR

May 16, 17
"MAD WEDNESDAY"
Harold Lloyd
"ROOKIE FIREMAN"
Bill Williams, Barton MacLane
May 18, 19
"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID"
(Technicolor)
Wendell Corey, Macdonald Carey, Ward Bond
"BLUES BUSTERS"
Huntz Hall, Adele Jergens

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 16-17
Double Feature
"THE BOY FROM INDIANA"
6:30—9:21
Lon McAllister, Lois Butler
Plus
"INSIDE STRAIGHT"
7:46
David Brian, Arlene Dahl

Fri. & Sat., May 18-19
"YOU'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
Gary Cooper, Jane Greer
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., May 20-21
"I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE"
Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues., May 22
"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"
Ruth Roman, Richard Todd
6:30—8:30

Wed. & Thurs., May 23-24
Double Feature
"BIG TIMBER"
Roddy McDowall, Lynn Thomas
6:30—9:20
Also
"RATON PASS"
Patricia Neal, Dennis Morgan
7:52



Annex Cafeteria
University of Utah
Salt Lake City, Utah

THE DAILY Utah Chronicle

In Salt Lake City, Utah, there is always a friendly gathering of University of Utah students in the Annex Cafeteria. And, as in universities everywhere, ice-cold Coca-Cola helps make these get-togethers something to remember. As a pause from the study grind, or on a Saturday night date—Coke belongs.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

Coca-Cola Coke

5¢

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44 for 98¢ 21 for 49¢
Regular packing 4 for 10¢

University Society

BY FRANCES DION

I'm stuck! How does one write about something that never happened, something about nothing? Of course, there are very good reasons why there were no social happenings last week end. The week was full of events like Interfraternity Sing, mayor campaign speeches, and the events of Maine Day. The Le Chapeau Dance, put on by the Radio Guild, was held Friday evening.

Then, too, a great many students went home for Mother's Day. Just about the best possible reason for going home, too.

Houseparty week end is an event to look forward to. Wouldn't you know? This week I have to ramble on and on with hardly anything to write about. Now just wait and see. Next week I'll have so much news that I'll be darned lucky if part of this column isn't cut.

Seriously, I was frantic about having no news until I looked in my mailbox and believe it or not, a news item came through.

The men of fourth floor West Oak Hall held an outing at Bar Harbor last Wednesday. Twenty-three students spent the afternoon trying to keep dry. Lobsters, clams, and other refreshments were served by Chief Chef James Lumsden II. Mr. and William Rochon accompanied the group on the beach party.

There's one thing that nothing on earth can stop, so here 'tis.

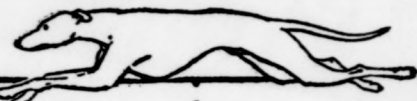
Pinned: Joan Vachon to Milton Victor, Kappa Sig; Peg Perkins to Clayton Davis, Sigma Chi.

Engaged: Margaret Batson, Addison, to Bob Anderson; Debbie Williams to Paul Clark.

Married: Margaret Charlton to Richard Lawler; Barbara Smith, Bangor, to Richard Hale; Jean Polleys, Bangor, to Merie Fenlason; Charlotte Naumilket, Orono, to George Crabtree.

Campus Apologizes

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was the winner of the first Interfraternity Sing, held in 1941. A story in last week's Campus gave credit for the first win to another fraternity.



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AD



GLAD



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New Haven, Conn.....3.25	Springfield, Mass.....7.80
New London, Conn.....7.25	Hartford, Conn.....7.80
New York City.....9.35	St. Stephens.....3.50
Philadelphia, Penn.....11.20	Bridgeport, Conn.....8.50
Baltimore, Md.....13.00	Albany, N. Y.....9.35
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St. Louis, Mo.....28.10	Milwaukee, Wis.....25.75
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Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 18

8-10:30 p.m.—WAA Co-Recreation, Women's Gym

8:15 p.m.—Masque's "When The Bough Breaks," Little Theatre

SATURDAY, MAY 19

8:15 p.m.—Masque's "When The Bough Breaks," Little Theatre

Baseball—Northeastern at U. of M.

Tennis—Bates at U. of M.

Golf—Colby at U. of M.

SUNDAY, MAY 20

8-9-10-11 a.m.—Catholic Services, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel

9:15 a.m.—Episcopal Services, SRA Little Chapel

11 a.m.—Protestant Services, Little Theatre

MONDAY, MAY 21

Tennis—State Meet at U. of M.

TUESDAY, MAY 22

7 p.m.—Square Dance, Women's Gym

7-10 p.m.—Maine Outing Club, 15 Coburn

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

6-9 p.m.—WAA Banquet, Estabrooke

7:30 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's Gym

THURSDAY, MAY 24

7 p.m.—Pops Concert Rehearsal, Memorial Gym

7-9 p.m.—Scabbard and Blade Smoker, No. Estabrooke, Room A

7:30-9 p.m.—Politics and International Relations Club, Louis Oakes Room

7:30-9 p.m.—Art Class, Studio and 202 Carnegie

Sgt. William Klein of the military department was made an associate member of Tau Epsilon Phi at a special initiation Wednesday night.

University's Animal Pathologists Run Tests Inside Of Hen's Eggs

By BOB WILSON

With eggs selling for 72 cents a dozen it might seem at first glance that the \$135,000 spent for the new animal pathology building was a wasteful extravagance. Some of the most important work going on there now is being done inside of common everyday hens' eggs.

Each 6-cent egg provides a nicely controllable sterile laboratory within which pathology technicians can carry on research in serum neutralization tests. And, perhaps even more important to the Maine poultry-raiser, the eggs can be used as ideal gardens in which the laboratory can grow and harvest unlimited quantities of valuable virus vaccines.

And yet, it turns out that the egg without the building would be useless. These same processes were attempted in the old building in 1948, but had to be abandoned for lack of facilities for proper temperature and contamination control. According to Dr. H. L. Chute, assistant professor of animal pathology, the accurate controls obtainable in the new laboratory, plus the ideal sterile conditions naturally existing within the eggs, combine to produce results of remarkable dependability.

The serum neutralization process is used chiefly in tests for bronchitis and Newcastle in flock samplings. The process begins with a fertile egg that has been incubated 10 days. The incubated egg is taken into a room where the temperature is kept at a constant 98.6 degrees. A technician with sterile equipment drills a hole in the side of the egg (with a dentist drill). Serum from a blood sample from the hen to be tested, having been mixed with a

known virus of either bronchitis or Newcastle, is injected into the egg and the hole is then sealed with sterile wax.

Back into the incubator goes the egg for two more days. Girl technicians then "candle" the eggs in the blood-temperature room. If the embryo chicken kicks, he's alive—if not, he's dead. It's as easy as that.

Of course, a simple deduction follows. If the embryo is alive, then the hen being tested must have now, or have had, the disease being tested for, since obviously her serum has neutralized the injected fatal virus. And vice versa.

In vaccine manufacture, a small quantity of a known virus is similarly injected into the egg where it grows for a period of time and is then "harvested." The "egg-passed" virus is then stored in deep freeze and held until required by a poultry-raiser for vaccination purposes.

For research purposes the embryo process has proved to be of great value, according to Dr. Chute. "Two eggs with different diseases can live side by side for days without any danger of transfer of diseases," he said.

"And besides," he said, "it's a lot more convenient. It's much easier to work with a thousand quiet little eggs than it is to put up with a thousand cackling hens."

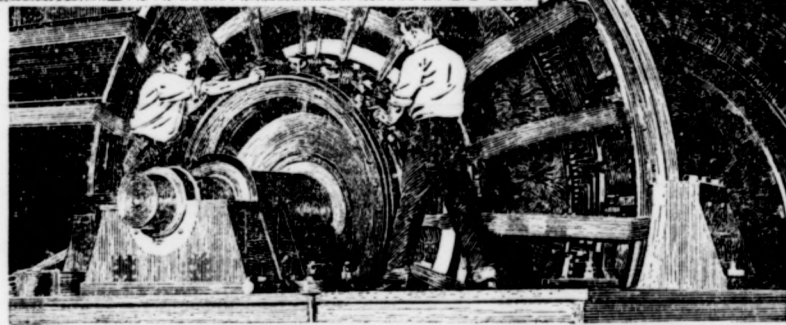
Herbert Crafts is the new president of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity. Other officers elected were: vice president, William Gove; secretary-treasurer, Richard Connolly; and initiation chairman, Peter Mount.



PROBLEM: INSTALL POWER CABLE UNDER THE GREAT DIVIDE

G-E engineers under Al Lee, Denver '37, devised system utilizing irrigation tunnel.

PROBLEM: BUILD MOTORS, CONTROLS FOR A STEEL MILL
Modern mills equipped by General Electric handle hot steel rolling at 60 miles per hour.



Specialists at General Electric tackle many of America's toughest technical problems

During 1951 more than one-third of G-E production will go to help fill America's military needs. For the Air Force, General Electric builds jet engines, instruments, gunnery systems. For the Army: radar and equipment for guided missiles. For the Navy: turbines to propel ships, motors for turning turrets, etc. For industry, General Electric builds motors that drive steel mills,

logging mills, printing presses . . . equipment for mines . . . turbines to increase the supply of electricity.

The G-E engineers, physicists, and other specialists assigned to these projects are challenged by some of the most difficult technical problems that men are asked to solve. They work assured that their contributions are meaningful and important.

You can put your confidence in—

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Baseball Team Faces Bates In Series Contest Today

Bear Facts

BEN TUCKER

Only 31 times in the last thirty seasons has a big league pitcher lasted the full game without allowing a single hit. This statement was true until a Sunday doubleheader in Boston, two weeks ago.

In the second game of the twin bill, left hander Cliff Chambers, Pittsburgh Pirates, blanked the Braves on no hits. Chambers who had a bad cold was a last minute choice to pitch. The big hurler walked eight batters but had so much stuff that the Braves were popping it up all over the infield.

The plain no-hitter is a better than 2,200-to-1 shot. Why? For the simple reason that a no-hitter is a combination of good pitching, advantageous game conditions and luck.

The whimsical quality of luck was demonstrated one Sunday in 1934 when baseball's famous brother act, Dizzy and Paul Dean, pitched against the Dodgers. After Diz threw a beautiful two-hitter at the Brooks in the first game, his brother ambled onto the field and stopped them without a hit.

"If Paul had told me he was gonna do that I'd got a no-hitter for myself, too," Dizzy complained in the dressing room.

It was a brilliant stop by the octopus, Marty Marion, that turned the trick for Paul Dean.

It would seem that it takes more than ability on the part of the pitcher because so many unsung performers have turned the trick. A few stars like Bob Feller, Walter Johnson, and Carl Hubbell managed to toss no-hitters but Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove, Red Ruffing, and Grover Alexander failed by as little as a routine ground ball taking a bad hop.

On the other hand, a number of second-raters somehow accomplished no-hit games. Ed Head, Don Black, Bill McCahan, Dick Fowler, and Clyde Shoun to mention a few. These pitchers did little else that has been remembered. Not one of them made Baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown.

Well, we've said goodbye to Dave Nelson, so long to Mike Lude, and now it's bon voyage to Tad Wieman, our athletic director and Dean of Men. He's leaving us to take over as Director of Athletics at the University of Denver, in August.

The native Californian graduated from Michigan in 1921 where he was one of the greatest linemen ever developed by the late Fielding Yost, famous Wolverine football coach. Tad moved from line coach of Michigan to head coach in 1926. Wieman was later line coach at Minnesota, and in 1938 became football head at Princeton. During the war he was director of the Army's college physical training program.

Tad came here five years ago at a time when we were faced with many unusual and difficult problems. The big fellow with the ready smile assumed his tasks with fine spirit.

Don Gouin, the Mark Trail of Phi Mu Delta, and nimrods Bob Churchill, Cliff Nielson, and John Skillin stomped into the House the other day with 43 beautiful brook trout. Their trousers were soaking wet but they all had on broad grins which indicated great satisfaction. Where did they catch these fish? They ain't talking.

Trackmen Oppose New England Foes

Regional Meet Will Attract 27 Schools

BY CURT BURRELL

A select group of Maine's varsity outdoor track performers will represent the University when the 64th annual NEICAA track and field meet gets under way at Springfield, Mass., this week end.

Twenty-seven colleges from the entire New England area will send squads to the two-day competition which begins Friday.

The regional meet offers the strongest individual performers in the New England states an opportunity to compete against each other. Standouts in this meet go on to compete in the national Intercollegiate meet in New York the following week.

Roster Incomplete

At press time Coach Jenkins did not have his complete roster prepared. He declared, however, that all the point winners in last Saturday's Yankee Conference meet are slated to compete. Jenkins stated that he plans on taking 12 to 14 of his best men to Springfield.

On the basis of their showing last Saturday at Storrs in the YC contest, in which Maine placed fifth, such standouts as Prescott Johnson and Floyd Milbank in the weight events, George Weatherbee in the pole vault, and Jack Wathen in the middle distance events seem certain choices to make the journey to the NEICAA meet.

Jenkins also indicated he plans to take a group of his more promising sophomore performers on the trip for the experience they might gain from competing with the region's best college track men.

Perry Praised

In commenting on the Pale Blue track squad's performance in the YC meet, won by Rhode Island, Jenkins praised the efforts of newcomer Ed Perry in the 880 yd. event and Prescott Johnson's tosses with the 16-pound hammer. Johnson made the longest throw of the afternoon, but a questionable foul was called against him.

Linksmen Journey To Waterville For Defense Of Title

Maine's newly crowned Yankee Conference Championship Golf Squad will open its official State Series competition at Colby today.

The Pale Blue linksmen will be defending their State Series title held for the past two years. They have defeated Colby previously this year in a practice match.

Golf coach Charlie Emery and company returned from their trip to the New England's where they placed eighth in competition with 23 other colleges. "The team should be well 'up' for the coming match," said Emery.

Individual scores posted by the Maine golfers in New England competition came in this order: Conrad Bosworth—81, Capt. Don Brown—82, George Shute—84, Paul Lindgren—87, Walt Hewins—91, and John Gow—91.



Dean of Men Elton E. Wieman and Athletic Director at the University has resigned his post to accept an Athletic Director's job at the University of Denver. The college in Colorado has a student population of over 15,000 as compared to Maine's under-4,000 enrollment.

Wieman Resigns College Post; Accepts Position At Denver

No successor had been named, late Tuesday afternoon, to fill the post vacated by Dean Elton E. Wieman, according to official sources.

"Tad" Wieman, also Athletic Director during his five-year stay at the University, resigned his dual post to assume duties at the University of Denver. He succeeds Ellison E. Ketchum as Director of Athletics there in August.

Wieman came to the University in 1946 after having served as chief of the Physical Training Section of the Army Specialized Training program in World War II.

He formerly coached both the Michigan Wolverines and the Princeton Tigers and was a line coach at Minnesota under Fritz Crisler.

Well-known Figure

Wieman is a nationally known figure in the football world. He is at present National Secretary of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee; was former president of the American Football Coaches Association in 1947 and is an honorary lifetime member of that same organization. He has written books on the sport.

Among his noted works are "Football Technique" written in 1932 and "Practical Football," the latter written in collaboration with Fritz Crisler in 1934 and considered an authoritative work.

Pale Blue Net Team To Play Bates Here

Maine's all-but-crowned Yankee Conference tennis champions will head into rocky opposition here this week end with one State Series match slated in addition to tournament play Monday and Tuesday.

Coach Bill Small's array opened their quest for State Series honors at Waterville today against Colby college, and the Bears must face another stiff test in team play here Saturday when they go against the Bates Bobcats.

The Maine Intercollegiate Tournament will follow the Bates matches here on Monday and Tuesday. All the top players in the state college ranks will be on hand for a chance to grab individual honors, and some indication may be given as to the relative chances of each school in the State Series team race.

Monday's play will attract the top-seeded players on each squad with two entries permitted in singles play. Four men may compete in doubles matches. All matches will be played Monday with the exception of the finals. Finals in both singles and doubles are slated for Tuesday morning, starting at 9 a.m.

Squad To End Home Games Against Huskies

BY BOB LORD

After whipping the University of New Hampshire 8-4 Tuesday, Maine's provocative baseball nine meets Bates here today and then swings into action again Saturday against Northeastern, for the last home game of the season.

The Bears, getting back into the State Series race by blanking Colby last week, face another stiff assignment today against the Bobcats. Marty Dow is expected to go on the mound for the Blue forces.

It was all Maine's day against the Wildcats Tuesday, however, as the Bears proceeded to avenge an earlier 11-9 loss.

Hackett Hits Hard

Al Hackett was the big man with the bat for Maine and his performance was all the more refreshing in view of his slow start this season. Hackett walloped a long home run into the woods and a sharp single to drive in a total of four runs in the game.

Meanwhile, Trafton, who got off to a shaky start in the first inning, settled down and kept the Wildcats in check throughout most of the game. The only potential uprising came in the first of the ninth when New Hampshire scored one run and appeared to have rally in the making. The surge was choked off, however, and the Bears chalked up their second Yankee Conference win.

Bean, Clark Sparkle

Little Ellis Bean and captain Ralph Clark shone afield for the winning Blues. Both came up with several fashionable defensive plays behind Trafton who won his third contest against one loss.

A four-run seventh inning salted the game away for Coach Mike Lude's charges. Two bases on balls, an error, and hits by Hackett and Jim DeLois produced the barrage which was to give the Maines a 7-3 bulge. The win was the third of the season for Trafton who has dropped but one decision.

Frosh Face Coburn In Monday Contest

After playing their first three games in rapid succession, the Maine freshman baseball team will prepare to square off against Coburn Classical here Monday at 1:30 p.m.

There still remain the usual mistakes to be ironed out by Coach Hal Woodbury, but the amiable Maine tutor has come up with a capable nine which shows promise this season. Woodbury has a host of pitchers at his disposal, and he will be giving all of them a chance to work this spring.

Frosh Track Team Will Meet Deering

Coach Chester Jenkins' freshman track cluster will attempt to keep its unbeaten outdoor record intact here Saturday when the yearlings clash with Deering high school of Portland. Field events open the meet at 1 p.m.

The Frosh cindermen defeated South Portland high here Saturday in their most recent outing by a top-heavy 94-23 score. Dick Klain was outstanding for the winners as he

scored wins in three events. Klain won both the 100-yard and the 220-yard dashes in addition to leaping to a first place in the broad jump.

Other standouts for the Pale Blue were Cal Haskell, who won both the half- and quarter-mile runs, and George Benoit, who scored two individual victories in the weight events. Among the others to win singles for Maine were Bill Grove, Dan Downs, Art Withington, Ed Touchette, and Carl MacLean.

ROTC Students May Apply For Active Duty

Lt. John D. Furkey, Public Relations Officer of the military department, has received word from the Department of the Army concerning a limited number of active Army assignments with Psychological Warfare staff agencies and other units. These positions are available to selected officers of any arm or service who possess certain required qualifications.

According to Lt. Furkey, graduating ROTC students may apply for these assignments if they have any of the following abilities or qualifications:

A bachelor's degree in international relations, journalism, radio engineering, or English (creative writing) from a recognized university.

Ability to speak Chinese, Korean, or Slavic languages (particularly desirable).

Educational or practical experience background in public relations writing and editing.

Familiarity with the life and characteristics of the people of some foreign nation.

General knowledge of the mass media of communication.

Broad practical experience in the technical aspects of printing, radio, or television; or in geographic knowledge of a specific area in Europe, Asia, or Africa.

Thorough familiarity with the techniques of opinion analysis.

On receipt of commissions, interested ROTC students who possess one or more of the above qualifications should apply for such assignments through regular channels to the Chief of Psychological Warfare, Department of the Army.

Applications should include: name, rank, and serial number; arm of service; age, sex, and race; home address and first duty station, if known; detailed outline of educational background and relevant practical experience.

The largest fresh-water salmon on record was caught in Sebago Lake, Maine, Aug. 1, 1907, by Edward Blakely. The fish weighed 22 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 36 inches in length.

Vet Graduates Will Need New Papers To Stay In School

The Veterans Administration Office has announced that all veterans graduating in June who wish to use the G. I. Bill for further training should make out a request for a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility in 109 East Annex as soon as possible. If this is not done before June 17, 1951, future training will be denied by the VA.

The VA has also stated that any undergraduates who are planning to transfer to another school this summer or next year, or intend to change colleges at the University, must also apply for a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility at 109 East Annex before school closes.

June subsistence checks will be paid on June 30. Veterans who are leaving before that date must make out change of address forms at the VA office, 109 East Annex, if they wish their checks sent to the new address.

Extension Officials, Seniors Discuss Work Of Service

Richard C. Dolloff, county agent leader, and Kenneth C. Lovejoy, state 4-H club leader, both of the Agricultural Extension Service, met with seniors Tuesday evening in Winslow Hall to discuss Extension Service work in Maine.

"As well as looking for prospective Extension agents, we were interested in informing our future farmers and agricultural workers as to just what Extension work is," Dolloff said.

Among the subjects discussed at the meeting were opportunities for employment in Extension work, responsibilities of county agricultural and 4-H agents, and what farm people expect from their local agents.

Gerald Cope is the new president of the Hillel Foundation at the University of Maine. Other officers elected are Frances Dion, vice president; Marcia Gass, corresponding secretary; Annette Mann, recording secretary, and Ernest Hilton, treasurer.

Civil Service Gives Test For Physicists

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill physical science and engineering aid positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity at salaries ranging from \$2,650 to \$3,825 a year.

To qualify for these positions, applicants must have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of both. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete their courses of study within six months after filling their applications. No written test is required.

Further information and application forms may be secured at most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, or direct from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission's Washington office until further notice.

Chemistry Faculty Attends ACS Meet

Six members of the chemistry department represented the University of Maine at the spring meeting of the American Chemical Society in Boston. They were Prof. Irwin B. Douglass, Prof. Bertrand F. Brann, Associate

Prof. Frederic T. Martin, Assistant Prof. John W. Beamesderfer, Robert D. Dunlap, and Nils K. Nelson.

Mr. Douglass presented a paper written by Douglass, Martin, and Roger Addor, a graduate student, before the division of organic chemistry.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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To

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"Graduate" to New Parker "51"

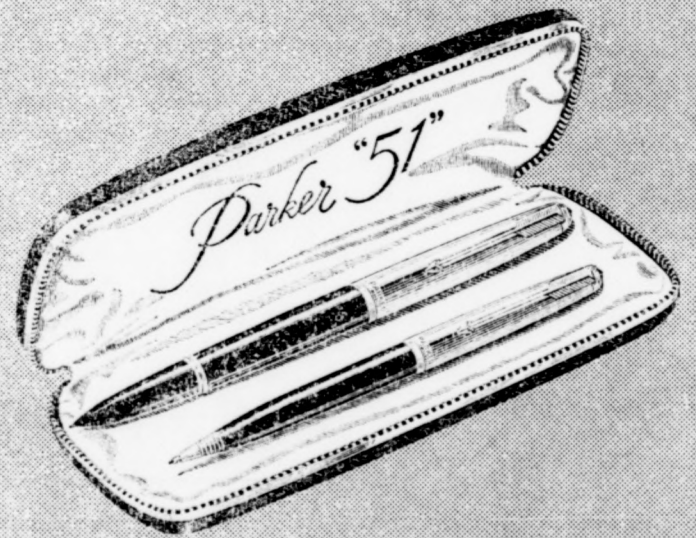
FOR THIS PEN YOU'LL DISCARD ALL OTHERS!

GRADUATION is your day! To make it extra wonderful, hint now for a New Parker "51". This is the world's most-wanted pen—favored by leaders in every field. The only pen with the Aero-metric Ink System, it brings new writing pleasure.

A 14K gold point, tipped with Plathanium, glides satin-smooth... ink meters out into a perfect line. The reservoir is Pli-glass. (There are no rubber parts!) It stores more ink visibly. And filling this pen is simplicity itself!

A New Parker "51" will make your graduation the commencement of new pride, new writing satisfaction. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A., and Toronto, Canada.

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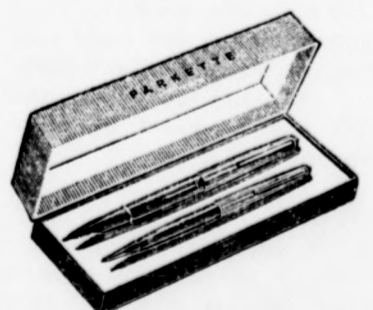
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