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THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 28

Nearly 800 Seniors To Receive Degrees

Gilchrist, Carlson Top Graduates

Named Highest Ranking Seniors

BY BEN PIKE

Mrs. Ruth W. Gilchrist has been named valedictorian and Arthur W. Carlson salutatorian of this year's graduating class.

Mrs. Gilchrist, the former Ruth Wentworth of Orono, was born in Greenville, Maine. She is the second member of the same family to take top honors at a U. of M. graduation. Now an Orono resident, Mrs. Gilchrist is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Chauncey D. Wentworth, former pastor of the Methodist Church in Orono.

Mrs. Gilchrist is one of three of the same family to be associated with the U. of M. A brother, John W. Wentworth of the class of '49, was also the valedictorian of his class. Grace E. Wentworth was a member of the graduating class of 1945.

Dorothy, another member of the Wentworth family, was at one time a member of the faculty in the history department at the U. of M.

Math Major

While at the U. of M., Mrs. Gilchrist has majored in mathematics. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies.

Carlson Is Second

Carlson, this year's salutatorian, comes from Harrison, Maine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carlson of Harrison.

Carlson is a veteran of World War II. Upon graduating from the U. of M., he plans to do graduate work at M.I.T. He has been majoring in electrical engineering and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi honorary societies.

Librarian Issues Plea For Books

University Librarian Louis T. Ibbotson this week made a plea for the return of five volumes, much in demand, that have been "liberated" from the Library's reference shelves. They are the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, vol. 5 (red binding); *Colliers Encyclopedia*, vol. 18 (red and black binding); *Chambers' Universities of the World Outside the U.S.A.*; *Patterson's American Educational Directory* (red binding); and *Bennett's Chemical Formulary*, vol. 8 (yellow binding). "Students who have wanted to use these volumes will appreciate their return," Mr. Ibbotson said.

This issue of the *Maine Campus* will be the last one for this semester. The next issue will be in September.



Mrs. Anne Granger was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi last Friday night during the formal dance that highlighted the Sigma Chi house party. Mrs. Granger is the wife of Sigma Chi member Peter Granger and they are the parents of three children. Pictured above are (l. to r.) Mrs. Granger; Joanne Josslyn, one of her attendants; Tom Fogler, president of Sigma Chi; and Russ Meade.

—Newhall Photo

Library To Be Decorated As Garden For Commencement Ball

BY SID FOLSOM

The second floor of the Library will take on the general appearance of an outdoor garden the night of Friday, June 15. The rooms will be decorated in a simple theme for the annual Commencement Ball.

The formal dance is to be held in the Library from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., with music supplied by the orchestra of Ruby Newman.

According to Tom Chellis, co-chairman of the affair, the orchestra will be located in the main reference room on the second floor of the Library.

Plans call for that room to be the center of the dance. Other rooms to be open, besides the second-floor main hall, are the tech reference room and the Bass Room.

Test Scores Will Keep Testees Edgy

Last Saturday 394 students mostly from the university took Selective Service College Qualification Tests to determine whether or not they qualify to remain in college for study under the present Selective Service induction laws.

According to Dr. John Crawford, faculty member who supervised the tests, the examinations were forwarded to Princeton, New Jersey, where they will be scored. Results of the tests will be known in about a month.

Music will be carried throughout the building by public address system.

Decorations will follow the spring-time theme wherever possible, according to Wendell Joy, chairman of the decorations committee. It is hoped that plants and fresh flowers can be included in the over-all scheme.

In addition to the arrangements inside the Library, Chellis said, the front steps will probably be set aside for dancing.

Entertainment during the evening will be provided by members of the orchestra. The 13-man organization is said to have a number of novelty vocal and instrumental numbers on tap.

Tickets and bids for the ball are free and available to all members of the senior class. They may be picked up at the treasurer's office on Monday, June 4, or later. An invitation has been extended for all alumni to attend the dance free of charge.

Prof. Walter J. Creamer, professor of communication engineering and head of the department of electrical engineering at the University of Maine, is the author of a new textbook, "Communication Networks and Lines," published by Harper and Brothers. Professor Creamer has been a member of the Maine faculty since 1919.

U. of N.H. President Will Give Main Address At 92nd Commencement

Class Day Exercises To Be June 15; Thirteen Classes Planning Reunions

BY WALT SCHURMAN

Baccalaureate exercises will open the formal program of the university's 92nd Commencement on Sunday, June 10. The Reverend Ellis J. Holt, pastor of the Court Street Baptist Church in Auburn, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 10:30 a.m. in Memorial Gymnasium.

Commencement exercises, for the third consecutive year, will be held in two sections. Dr. Robert F. Chandler, Jr., newly inaugurated president of the University of New Hampshire and a U. of M. graduate in the Class of 1929, is to be the commencement speaker.

Nearly 800 seniors and about 50 graduate students will receive degrees. Approximately 180 seniors in the College of Agriculture and 207 College of Technology students will be graduated during the morning session beginning at 10 a.m., Sunday, June 17, in Memorial Gymnasium. At the afternoon exercises, approximately 90 from the School of Education and 307 from the College of Arts and Sciences will receive degrees.

Following his graduation from the U. of M., Dr. Chandler was State Horticulturist for the Maine Department of Agriculture for two years. He then accepted a graduate assistant's position at the University of Maryland, where he received his Ph.D. in 1934. He has since done graduate work at the University of California.

Professor At Cornell

For 12 years Dr. Chandler was professor of forest soils at Cornell University. From 1947 until his appointment as acting head of the University of New Hampshire last fall, he was dean of New Hampshire's College of Agriculture and director of the agricultural experiment station.

Baccalaureate speaker Reverend Holt is a graduate of Higgins Class-

(Continued on Page Three)

Special Awards To 14 Students

Trustees' Special Scholarships have been awarded to 14 state of Maine students now enrolled in secondary schools. About 60 of these scholarships are expected to go to incoming university students this year.

The awards are made on the basis of high academic standing, participation and leadership in activities, financial need, and recommendation of school officials.

The 14 are Harold R. Gerry, Lincoln; Sally M. Gilchrist, Thomaston; Owen T. Palmer, Fryeburg; Wesley C. Scrone, Rumford; Robert B. Williams, Bridgton.

Melvin L. Anderson, Amity; Edwin J. Berry, Jacksonville; Carolyn J. Ridge, Guilford; Wilfred H. Lord, Winterport; Janet E. Marston, E. Waterford; Lester J. Nadeau, Portland; Elizabeth A. Pierce, Augusta; Muriel E. Verrill, Gray; and Gloria G. Young, Rumford.

Mu Alpha Gives Scholarships At Pops Concert

BY FRAN DION

Barbara Bornheimer '52, and Jack Getchell '54, were awarded Mu Alpha Epsilon scholarships by Harold Harmon, this year's president of the society, at the seventh annual Pops Concert last Friday.

The concert, sponsored by Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, was received by a small but enthusiastic audience. The program, presented by the Glee Club and orchestra, offered a variety of Spanish tunes, melodies from musical shows, and current popular favorites.

Four soloists were featured at the concert: Bernadette Stein, soprano; Helen Friend, contralto; Hilda Lesch, violin; and Beverly Antonitis, harp. The Varsity Singers also presented a medley of tunes. Directing the orchestra was A. Stanley Cayting, instructor at the Northern Conservatory of Music, Bangor. The Glee Club was conducted by James G. Selwood of the music department here.

Bob Haynes and the Maine Day band provided music for the cabaret and dance that followed the concert. During short intermissions at the dance, entertainment was presented by Dottie McCann, Dick Ayotte, and the Varsity Three—Tom White, Frank Tillou, and Charles Fassett.

SRA Wants Books

Anyone interested in selling books to the SRA bookmart should bring their books to the SRA building during final examinations.

Veterans Must Be Enrolled Or In Training, By July 25

By BEN PIKE

All veterans who are to receive schooling or training under the G. I. Bill must be enrolled on or before July 25. They must remain continuously in such schooling or training except for summer vacations.

This information, given in a recent bulletin of the University General Alumni Association, does not apply to disabled veterans under Public Law 16.

The mere fact that schooling has been started under the G. I. Bill does not mean that it can be resumed after July 25. This regulation is a revision of the original law which only required that training be initiated before July 25, 1951.

However, some exceptions have been made to the above rule which might pertain to veterans on campus.

Course Changes

Changes of course will be allowed only in rare cases. The change must be approved by the VA Regional Office where his records are located for a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility. Failure to comply with the above mentioned regulations will mean that all further education and training rights under the G.I. Bill will be forfeited.

Graduate Training

Students receiving Bachelors' Degrees in June, 1951, or later, need not start graduate training until the fall semester immediately following graduation. Or, if these students wish to teach during the following school

year, they may wait until the next summer to start graduate work and then follow the plan of studying each summer and teaching each winter. Students graduating in June who wish to enter professional school, but who cannot gain admission in the fall semester immediately following graduation, will be allowed to use the G.I. Bill at the first professional school that accepts them in the earliest semester after the graduation date. Again, the application for the supplemental certificate must be made prior to the completion of the present course.

Students In Service

Students called into the Armed Services (for active duty, but not for summer camp) may use the G.I. Bill starting in the first semester that they are accepted for study after release from active duty.

Each student, who wishes to use the G.I. Bill for extra training, should apply immediately to the VA Regional Office where his records are located for a supplemental Certificate of Eligibility.

Failure to comply with the above mentioned regulations will mean that all further education and training rights under the G.I. Bill will be forfeited.

Cadet Colonel Better After Appendectomy

Honorary ROTC Colonel Ruth Ellingwood, who was admitted at the Eastern Maine General hospital for acute appendicitis, was reported to be improving following an operation.

Ruth, who was taken to the hospital last Thursday morning, is expected to be discharged sometime this week.

Springfield College Offers Honor Code For Student Vote

By TOM JOHNSTON

Stealing, cheating, plagiarism, and the misuse of library facilities are violations of the proposed honor code now before the Springfield (Mass.) College student body for study before voting on it.

The Springfield student council and faculty have already approved the system, according to the latest issue of *The Springfield Student*.

At one point, the article states: "This system is not one of tattling." Farther on, the student is told that he is honor-bound to call the attention of another student to apparent breaches of the code. If the two agree that a violation has taken place, they must so inform the offender and suggest that he report himself to the honor board.

"In any case, they should report the incident themselves, within a 48-hour period."

Faculty members are to refrain "from supervision of the conduct of examinations." They are instructed to leave the examination room after giving preliminary instructions.

The temptation to cheat here is expected to be suppressed by 'tapping': "...if a student suspects any cheating going on, he should tap on the top of his desk with his pencil or pen. This will bring the situation to the attention of students nearby, lessening the chances of that incident continuing."

The report did not express any opinion as to the interference with the examination process the din from such tapping might create.

In explaining the honor system, the report says "...it is an attempt to help the students to help themselves."

Apparently, someone anticipated this objective—The same issue of *The Springfield Student* carried a story of the theft of about 300 junior prom tickets from the administration building.

However, by leaving \$100 intact, the culprit emphasized that there is still "honor among thieves."

Dr. Wilmer K. Trauger will present a course in "Teaching Language Arts in the Elementary School" during the university summer session. A specialist in teaching language arts, Dr. Trauger comes to the campus from New York State University Teachers' College where he regularly serves as chairman of the English department.

University Society

By FRANCES DION

Talk about Lady Luck! She must have been visiting the three fraternities which held their annual Spring house-parties this past week end. The weather was beautiful but now from where I sit, it's pouring cats and dogs. But on with the parties.

Following a buffet dinner **Beta Theta Pi** held its formal dance. **Doc Rafnell's Club**

orchestra provided the music. **Mr. and Mrs. John Beamesderfer** and **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton** served as chaperons. On Saturday the group journeyed to the Camden Snow Bowl for an all day outing. **Neil Woolverton** was in charge of the entire week end.

Bob Ridlon was in charge of the exciting week end at **Sigma Chi**. A buffet dinner was held Friday evening with the **Sweetheart Formal** following. **Ray McHenry** and his orchestra played. At intermission **Mrs. Anne Granger** was chosen **Sweetheart of Sigma Chi** with **Jo Josslyn** and **Ruth Ellingwood** as her attendants. On Saturday the group held an outing at Sunset Lodge at Bar Harbor. Chaperons for the week end were **Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smykay** and **"Ma" Pray**.

More than 100 couples attended the **Phi Gam** houseparty. A formal dance was held Friday evening with **Ray Downs** providing the music.

Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curtis** and **"Ma" Butts**. **Gerald Whitlock** was in charge of arrangements for the week end.

On Saturday evening it was a lively party at **Phi Kap**. An all-girl minstrel show provided the hilarious entertainment. With **Bev Bouchard** acting as the MC, specialty acts were presented by **Dottie McCann**, **Marilyn Vaughan**, **Pat Keenan**, **Jo SanAntonio**, and **Mary Helen Oak**. Chaperoning were **Mr. and Mrs. Herschel L. Bricker**.

With the last week of classes quickly passing by it's a sorrowful farewell to the seniors but colored with the best of wishes and luck from all of us. All of the girls' upperclass dorms held suppers dedicated to the senior girls this week.

Several of the sororities also wound up their year's activities with special social events.

Pi Beta Phi held its annual **Strawberry Breakfast** in North Estabrooke last Sunday morning, May 27. The senior girls were presented recognition pins. **Roberta Gagnon**, a sophomore, received a certificate for the highest scholastic record this past year in the sorority. **Barbara Brown** and **Dorothy Booth** were in charge of the breakfast.

On Monday evening, May 28, **Alpha Omicron Pi** held its annual **Rose Banquet** in Balentine. Gifts were presented to the advisers, past president, and members leaving to be married in the near future. Class skits formed part of the entertainment. **Ruth Moulton** was the social chairman.

Members of the **Press Club** and workers on the **Campus** staff gathered together in the President's Room in North Estabrooke for an annual banquet. Over 30 members attended. **Harry Hulley** acted as MC and also presented shingles to a number of students for their work on the **Campus**. **Roland Mann** and **Professor Wayne Jordan** also spoke. After the banquet an informal get-together was held at the home of **Roland Mann**.

It's not only the students who have their many parties. **The Faculty Recreation Club** will hold its Spring semi-formal dance at the **Penobscot Valley Country Club** this Saturday, June 2, from 8:30 to 12:00 p.m. **John MacDonough's** orchestra will provide the music. Members of the faculty and friends are cordially invited. Any who are not members of the faculty Recreation Club at present should see a member of the Committee either prior to or at the dance.

A few pinnings were gleaned from the past week end and a few which have not as yet appeared in this column. Pinned: **Beverly White** to **Jim Prentiss**, Sigma

Engaged: **Lois Cummings**, Augusta, to **William Johnson**, Jefferson; **Louise Snow** to **Norman Cummings**.

Married: **Gloria Rose**, Portland, to **Norm Sawyer**.

Better Get Them!

Dance programs for the Commencement Ball will also serve as tickets. The programs will be given out at the Treasurer's office, June 4-9, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Graduation announcements are on sale at the Registrar's office.

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OLD TOWN

Maine Debaters In 68 Contests During Season

Maine debaters during the past year have participated in a total of 68 intercollegiate debates, according to a statement this week by Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, U. of M. debate director and head of the speech department.

In summing up U. of M. debate activities during the 1950-51 season, Professor Gardner said that 18 members of the Pale Blue team had engaged in debates with teams from 38 colleges and universities, representing 11 states as well as the District of Columbia and Canada. In all, he said, 43 students have taken part in debating here this year.

Varsity debaters Dave Batchelder, Phyllis Bruce, Isabelle Burbank, "Flutter" Floyd, Mark Lieberman, Leon Segal, and John Thayer have received U. of M. debate keys from the Maine Debating Council, Professor Gardner said.

Jewels indicating a second year of varsity debating have gone to Remi Agpalo, John Brewer, George Hersey, Clair Shirley, Al Weymouth, and Lawrence Wright.

The Maine speakers took part in 11 tournaments or contests, including the University of Vermont Debate Tournament, the Tufts College Debate Tournament, the Boston University Debate Tournament, the M. I. T. Debate Tournament, the State of Maine Varsity Debate Tournament, the New England Forensic Conference Debate Tournament, the State of Maine Freshman Debate Tournament; a decision debate with the University of Bishop's College; non-decision debates with Bates College, the University of Vermont, and Middlebury College; and contests with Dartmouth and Bowdoin.

Officers of the Maine Debating Council for next year are George Hersey, president, Mark Lieberman, vice president, "Flutter" Floyd, secretary, Charlotte Gelinis, treasurer; Phyllis Bruce, manager, and George Ricker, historian.

Faculty advisors are Professor Gardner and William L. Whiting, instructor in speech.

MCA Cabinet Goes To Camp Roosevelt

Sixteen students making up the MCA cabinet held an "advance" at Camp Roosevelt last week end, May 26 and 27. The purpose was to make plans for the coming year and discuss MCA activities.

President Ida Moreshead said that the outing was "a great success." The group made a comprehensive evaluation of this year's activities and planned a complete agenda for the coming year. The membership drive and improvements for Sunday morning worship were discussed. Miss Moreshead said that the group "tried to plan a program that will meet the needs of more members on the campus."

Starting next fall the MCA house on College Avenue will be open the entire week for those students wishing to study or find recreation.

Besides attending to the business, the cabinet found time for swimming, folk-dancing, and softball. On Sunday morning a chapel service was held with Janice Griswold and Larry Crosby as student leaders.

Roberta Woodbury was in charge of the food. Reverend and Mrs. Elwin Wilson accompanied the group.

U. Of N.H. President To Speak At Ninety-Second Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

cal Institute, Boston University in 1931, and Newton Theological Institution in 1934.

Big Graduating Class

Prior to accepting his pastorate in Auburn, Reverend Holt served churches in Littleton, Mass., Portland, and Calais. He has been active in the work of the School of Methods of the New England Baptist Conference since 1937. For four years he was president of the Christian Civil League of Maine and is still on its board of directors and a member of its executive committee.

Following a five-day period of no Commencement activity, the second largest graduating class in U. of M. history will swing into a busy week end beginning with the Senior Class Meeting at 10:30 a.m. on Coburn Green and Class Day Exercises at 1:45 p.m. on Friday, June 15.

Ruth W. Gilchrist will deliver the valedictory and Arthur W. Carlson the salutatory during Class Day Exercises in the Oval between the Book Store and Coburn Hall.

To Give Portrait

Thirteen former classes are planning reunions during the Commencement period. The Class of 1901 will be celebrating its Golden Reunion, and the Class of 1926, its Silver Reunion.

The Class of 1925 will present a portrait of Dr. Clarence C. Little to the university in a ceremony in the Little Theatre. Dr. Little was president of the U. of M. during 1922-25 and holds an honorary LL.D. received in 1932. The portrait is the 25-year gift of the class.

Philip J. Brockway, director of Student Aid and Placement, is chairman of the commencement committee.

The annual informal class picnic will be held Saturday, June 9. Tickets for seniors and wives of seniors are available at the Alumni office, 44 Library. Guests other than seniors' wives may purchase tickets at Alumni office not later than June 6.

The University Band will provide music during Class Day Exercises. Class parts, in addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian, will be: Russell E. Meade, class history; John W. Bodey, class chaplain; Jasper D. Bull, class ode; and Harold C. Harmon is class marshal.

The order of events for Class Day Exercises is processional, salutatory, class history, music, valedictory, presentation of gifts, Class of 1951 gift to

Students From Hofstra Human Candy Bars

Fraternity wrists were soundly slapped in Hofstra College, New York, recently when the Crown and Lance fraternities lost its pledging privileges.

Its misdemeanor had to do with human candy bars. The incident occurred during their Hell Night festivities.

Trouble began when two of the fraternity's pledges were dropped off in Connecticut after having their heads and shoulders treated to a sun-burn lotion of molasses, shredded wheat, ketchup and flour. The two neophytes promptly went to a local police station, washed up, and called mother.

The ever alert Associated Press promptly garbled up the story and came out with a release which reported that the youths were "clad completely in a form-fitting suit of tar and feathers." The Hofstra dean of students promptly slapped the pledging ban on the fun-loving fraternity.



ROBERT F. CHANDLER, JR.

U. of M. presented by class president John A. Glew to President Arthur A. Hauck, presentation of Certificates of Merit to wives of seniors by President Hauck, music, class prayer, class ode, and recessional.

Seniors will assemble for Class Day Exercises at 1:15 p.m. on the Library steps. Arthur E. Dentrement and Vera E. Edfors are Class Day chairmen.

At 3:15 Friday afternoon, the All-Maine Women Pageant will be presented on Coburn Green.

President At Home

President and Mrs. Hauck will hold open house at the President's House between 4 and 5 p.m. Friday afternoon.

For the second year the Library will be the scene of the formal Commencement Ball. Ruby Newman's orchestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday night. Tickets for the ball will be available at the Treasurer's office on or after June 4.

Scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16, is the annual Alumni Luncheon. This year the luncheon will honor the Class of 1901 and 25-year faculty members.

Band Concert

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon the University Band will present a concert at Alumni Field.

At 3:30 p.m. the Class of 1925 will present its portrait of Dr. Little at a ceremony in the Little Theatre, and at 4:30 p.m. the current All-Maine Women will entertain former members of that organization in the Bass Room of the Library.

The Alumni Banquet will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by the Alumni Hop in the Library beginning at 9 p.m.

For both commencement sessions graduating seniors and advanced degree candidates will assemble on the Mall where the procession will be formed. Signs will be posted to indicate where the different colleges will assemble. In case of rain, the procession will be formed in the Field House. The morning group will assemble at 9:30 a.m., the afternoon group at 2 p.m.

Tickets Required

Admission to the Commencement Exercises will be by ticket. Each senior and graduate student will be given not more than six tickets, which can be obtained at the Registrar's office between May 24 and June 13. Commencement announcements may be purchased at the Treasurer's office on or after June 13.

The official list of students who are to graduate will be posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall on Friday, June 15, at noon.

Group Sees Comedy Directed By Bricker At Theta Chi House

By Bob Lord

More than 100 enthusiastic persons witnessed the second annual theatre-in-the-round production of "Over 21" at Theta Chi fraternity last night.

Written by Ruth Gordon, well-known in theatrical circles, the play was directed by Prof. Herschel L. Bricker who was assisted by Norman Anderson. Elizabeth Burgess served as stage manager while Ray Duran was in charge of the arrangements.

Produced on Broadway in 1944 by Max Gordon, "Over 21" proved to be a hilarious story of a middle-aged newspaper publisher who suddenly enlists in the air force for the purpose of obtaining a commission as a cadet. The laugh-provoking incidents which followed were capably paced by Dorothy McCann who had the lead in the play as Paula Wharton.

Appearing in the humorous production were members of Professor Bricker's acting class. The cast included Jean Dee, Robert Chase, Dorothy McCann, Carleton Guptill, William White, Norman Anderson, Marion Waterman, Malcolm Chadbourne, Lynne Hatch, Viktor Sertic, and Elizabeth Burgess.

Following the production, a reception for the formal affair was held in the Theta Chi dining room. Started last year, the theatre-in-the-round idea is unique to the campus and has now become an annual event.

Seven hundred and fifty colleges are on the financial "sick list," reported Dr. John Everett, president of Hollis College in the February issue of School and College Management. Dr. Everett said the United States should double its college enrollment instead of diminishing it.

Students Will Train At Summer Camps

More than 230 students will take part in summer camp programs after graduation in forestry, civil engineering, and ROTC.

The Forestry summer camp in Indian Township near Princeton will train an estimated 30 men from June 18 to August 25. The group will be supervised by Professor Arthur Randall, and assisted by Professors Horace Quick, Frank Beyer, and Henry Plummer.

Training will be given in cruising, surveying, silviculture, timber marking, boundary clearing, and fire protection.

Students in advanced ROTC will travel to camps in Texas, New Jersey, Maryland, and Virginia to begin training June 18 through July 27. Instruction will be given to 159 men in artillery, signal corps, infantry, chemical corps, engineers, and ordnance camps.

The civil engineering camp will be held on campus from June 18 to July 28. Instruction will be offered the estimated 43 students in highway and railroad surveying, geodetic and topographical surveying, and hydrographic surveying.

General Acheson Named Alumni Banquet Speaker

Major General George Acheson, representing the 25th Reunion of the Class of '26, will be the principal speaker at the Alumni Banquet in Memorial Gymnasium on June 16.

He is a native of Lewiston and has been in the Army since 1925 when he enlisted as a private.

His promotion from Brigadier General was recently announced by Secretary of the Air Force Thomas K. Finletter.

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FREESE'S IN BANGOR

The Maine Campus

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You Can Take It With You

Did you ever wonder about the apparent paradox in using the word *commencement*, which ordinarily connotes beginning, to signify the end of a college career? Of course, on second thought it is obvious that the word was selected to emphasize the beginning of a professional career rather than the end of a collegiate career.

Actually, commencement means something different each year. What does it mean to the 430,000 members of the collective Class of 1951?

To some, it means the start of a bright future with the promise of a good job awaiting them. To others, it means entering the armed forces before they can start out in life. To a few it means enjoying a summer vacation before making any future plans. Others will continue their education by going on to graduate school. And to many, it means marriage and raising a family.

Regardless of what the individual graduate is planning, this class of 1951 is the first class since World War II that will leave college with a real threat of war hovering over it. There is no need to explain the role of the graduate in the affairs of the world. His task is an immense one. What his actions are, and what course he follows will be watched with interest in the world outside.

Plans and dreams of many of the graduates have been shattered by the world crisis. It is our hope, however, that these young men and women will not forget what they have learned in their four years of undergraduate work—that they will carry with them forever the ideas of education and democracy that this university has tried to instill in them.

So, to you graduates of 1951, whatever you may choose to do, take with you what you have learned in your four years here. It may be of some help to a world that needs all the help it can get.

B. M.

What Price Knowledge?

Sometimes the signs that appear at the end of each semester get us to thinking, and wondering.

We can understand people selling furniture, cars, clothes, and bassinets. But when we see "Books For Sale" it disturbs us.

Young people come here and spend time and money getting acquainted with books, finding out what's in them, sort of making friends with them. Then they sell their old friends.

Can it be that these people have learned and memorized everything in their books? Or didn't they like what they found in the books? If the latter, why didn't they study something else?

Can it be that our curriculum system is forcing students to study subjects they don't like? Or are students, through their own indifference or ignorance, picking subjects which have no basic appeal to them?

Whatever the answer, it looks like education in reverse to us. We had supposed that the purpose of an education was not to learn everything but to learn where to find it.

What good does it do a student to learn where to find something and then sell the book that holds this information?

Somehow we'd be suspicious of a doctor who sold his medical books when he hung up his shingle.

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NEWS EDITOR.....Bob Wilson
CITY EDITOR.....Bill Matson
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR.....Doug Kneeland
MAKE-UP EDITOR.....Ben Tucker
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"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"

MY DAZE

By Dave Getchell

Do your parents really know what you are learning in college? Do they really know what a versatile Johnny or Janey they are getting in return for their investment? In order to raise their hopes in these troubled times, I think it's time we told them a few of our accomplishments outside of the usual studies.

For instance, fathers and mothers, did you realize that your son could walk into an exam at 7:45 in the morning after absorbing a half a semester's work the night before—and still pull down a good, honest "C" or better? Not only can he do that, but he can go to the following class and catch up on his lost sleep and still get an "A" for attendance and diligence. How he does so is a true art which requires weeks of practice.

First, he places his notebook on the writing arm of his chair. Then he leans his elbow on a corner of the notebook and rests his chin in his

hand in such a way that his head hovers studiously over his notes. With his other hand, he grasps his pencil. Very shortly he is sound asleep with only his closest neighbors aware of the fact.

Your sons and daughters are also past masters of studying in dormitories. What's so unusual about this, you ask. Well, that's a good question.

Dormitories were originally meant for studying and sleeping. However, sometime in the dim past the "students" discovered that dorms were also excellent places to hold bull sessions, play radios, hold footraces, and practice on their musical instruments.

These are practical things your offspring are learning. Things which will be as handy as math, English, and biology when John and Jane finally go out into this busy, unsettled world we live in today. Have no fear, parents, they will be prepared.

Gathering Words

By Dick Schurman

Campus credits... The U. of M. would probably do well if it sent a real sharp publicity man out to Sun Valley, Idaho, this summer to cover the activities and progress of Bob Pidacks during his preparations for the Olympics.

Bob has become the university's best drawing card since Rudy Vallee nasalized the Stein Song into national prominence... and speaking of the Stein Song, there is a malicious rumor that an underground movement is underway to make it compulsory for all students to know all the verses to our spirited school song before they can graduate.

Now, I take that to mean that there actually are students who don't know all the verses. Of course that is ridiculous... which reminds me that Prof. Walter Whitney has lost his pet. It died a horrible death.

Prof. Whitney has become somewhat famous around these parts in recent weeks as a direct result of his new

play, "When The Bough Breaks." He has also been a member of our English department for twenty years off and on and has taught, among other things, a cute little seminar-type creative writing course (Eh 77).

Many, many 77 graduates are buying stuff for the table with their incomes from writing. The best known of these is novelist Ruth Moore ("Spoon-handle," "The Fire Balloon," plus). However, don't bother to sign up for 77 because it just isn't any more. It is dead, killed by the university's move to cut down departments in view of the anticipated enrollment drop next Fall.

Say it isn't so dept... Lamponing is a mild term for the treatment that sororities are getting in the current issue of Look Magazine. You don't do that, do you, girls?... A recent secret poll revealed that, contrary to popular belief, hominy grits is not a favorite bed time snack of the U. of M. co-ed.

Mail Bag

Letter From Dr. Hinshaw

To the Editor: The letter from the Rev. Francis Ryan in the May 10 issue of *The Maine Campus* has been forwarded to me and, though I am unavoidably late, I should like to make a few comments about it.

Truth is never established merely by making charges of error. I challenged the Rev. Ryan on the platform to point out any specific errors in what I had said, but he declined to do so. To dismiss alleged errors as "too numerous to mention" and to charge "appeasement and pussyfootism" without being willing to back those charges up with facts is entirely unfair. If the error is there, it should be capable of being shown to be such in a discussion; otherwise the charge ought not to be made.

As to our invasion of Russia at the close of the first World War, I would have been delighted to have given the Rev. Ryan more facts had he asked me for them on the platform as I twice invited him to do. America joined in a movement by most of the Allied countries to try to put Communism down in Russia. Five thousand of our soldiers were involved in an invasion that centered in Archangel. The attempt to put down the Communist regime continued for some months after Germany had surrendered and it was several years before the blockade of the Communist ports was discontinued. I maintain that this attempt to interfere in the affairs of another nation was an error and that it helps explain the present fear that Communists have regarding our intentions.

I deplore with all my heart the Communist brutality that has resulted in martyrdom of many splendid people, including some Catholic priests and other Christian ministers. But I ask the Rev. Ryan to remember that "the blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church" in early Christian combat against paganism and that Jesus taught by word and deed that Christians should ever be willing to meet evil by the method of the cross rather than by returning evil for evil, atomic bombs for atomic bombs.

My religious faith is such that I abhor the lack of integrity, the brutality, and the materialism of Communism at least as much as the Rev. Ryan does. I refused to sign the Stockholm peace pledge because I did not consider it an honest peace move on the part of the Communists. As a matter of fact I have usually been criticized for being too strongly anti-Communist. But my hatred of the evils of Communism should not keep me from giving honest criticism of my own country when it is wrong. Likewise I ought neither to minimize the good points nor magnify the evils of Communism because of this hatred of those evils.

If the statements I made were true, they are not discredited because they happen to be similar to a portion of the Communist party line. If they were false, let them be shown to be so and that is their condemnation. Therefore I ask for facts, not labels, for evidence, not insinuations. And I am certain that our country is made stronger by such an honest facing of facts. For truth is our real defense.

CECIL E. HINSHAW
(Continued on Page Five)

Dick Dow is the new president of the Rho Rho chapter of Sigma Chi. Other officers named in recent house elections were Dennis Hawks, vice president; James Forrester, secretary; and Earl Stevens, treasurer.

Turn Out 34 Town Managers Since Curriculum Started Here

Thirty-four students will have completed the city manager training program here in June. The curriculum has been offered during the past six

years at the university.

Of the 34 students, 18 are now serving as town or city managers, four are in other municipal positions, six are in private business, three are in military service, and three will complete their training here in June.

Third Book Published By Leah Ramsdell Fuller, '21

Leah Ramsdell Fuller, Class of '21, has recently published her third book, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Earlier books by Mrs. Fuller were "Florimel Fluff" and "Way, Way Down East."

A native of Lubec, Mrs. Fuller writes about the people and customs of the eastern-most tip of the United States—the Quoddy Bay region. She now resides in Rockland.

The 18 managers now serving are located as follows: Maine 14, Vermont 2, Massachusetts 1, and Pennsylvania 1.

Managers and others in municipal service are receiving salaries ranging from \$2500 to \$6500 annually, Dr. Edward F. Dow, director of the program, said, with travel funds usually supplied apart from salary. The highest salary among the six in private business is reputedly in excess of \$10,000, he added.

Speech Students To Give Readings Tomorrow Night

Five members of the speech department's class in advanced oral interpretation will present play readings from John Patrick, Ferber & Kaufman, Lindsay & Crouse, Rose Franken, and Thornton Wilder in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The annual readings, which are open to the public, take the place of a final examination in Mrs. Arthur Stevens' course for seniors and juniors.

Friday night's recital is the second of two divisions. On Monday evening Isabelle Burbank, Phyllis Bruce, Amo Kimball, Joseph Zabriskie, Joanne Spicker, and Jeanette Pratt read from several prominent playwrights including George Bernard Shaw, Tennessee Williams, and J. M. Barrie.

The program for tomorrow night includes "The Hasty Heart" (John Patrick), Malcolm Chadbourne; "The Royal Family" (Ferber & Kaufman), Joanne SanAntonio; "Life With Father" (Lindsay & Crouse), Charles Lewis; "Claudia" (Rose Franken), Marilyn Hoyt Sprague; and "Our Town" (Thornton Wilder), Marguerite Floyd.

Farm Groups Will Meet Here

The New England Institute of Co-operation will hold its annual meeting here at the university on June 25-26. The Institute's program for the two-day session will be built around problems facing farmers and farmer cooperatives.

Subsequent panel sessions, to be led by cooperative leaders, will deal with special problems which various types of marketing and purchasing cooperatives are likely to encounter.

The two-day meeting will get underway with a keynote address by Dr. John D. Black, Harvard univer-

sity, who will discuss the major problems ahead for the farmers. Still another panel of co-op credit men will discuss "What is Ahead in Cooperative Finance."

MORE FROM MAIL BAG

Theatre Pot Boils Hot

To the Editor: Since Mr. O'Connor sees symptoms of "a period of cultural crisis" and "a breakdown in private and public morals" in the writing and production and reception of my "When The Bough Breaks," I think it only fair to reassure him that there is ample historical evidence to indicate that neither morals nor the theatre has suddenly gone to pot.

The Comedy of Manners, of which my play aims to be an example, is—and always has been—satirical in its treatment of contemporary life, as anyone who is familiar with the plays of Dryden, Congreve, Wilde, Maugham, Coward, Kaufman, Barry, and S. N. Behrman knows. The treatment of "wild oats, illegitimacy, pregnancy, and bathroom humor" that my critic finds fault with seems very tepid compared with the social irregularities that have usually characterized this type of play. It was not my purpose to condone wild oats and illegitimacy; in fact, the whole point of the play, summed up in the big speech of the main character, ought to convince even the most cynical of its earnestness.

It had never occurred to me to compare my poor efforts with the plays of Shakespeare, but since Mr. O'Connor pays me this high tribute, I should like to point out that Shakespeare surely did have his spice and seasoned his dish not only with wild oats, illegitimacy, and bathroom humor, but also with murder, incest, torture, and such old hand-me-downs as adultery and fornication. Certainly the great plays—Hamlet, King Lear, Othello, Richard II, Henry IV, Julius Caesar, and even Romeo and Juliet have as their "main dish" matters that are not for the squeamish. As for the rest of the Elizabethans, it would be difficult to pick a play by any of them without running into these unsavory commodities.

I mention these matters not to give an agreeable complexion to vice or dirt but to point out that the "period of cultural crisis" and the "breakdown in private and public morals" seem to be as old as culture itself. If anyone is in doubt, let him consult the old Hebraic literature, the comedies of Aristophanes and the poems of Catullus.

As a purveyor of bathroom humor I should consider myself a flat failure if this play represented my best effort in this direction, but as the term is usually understood, there is no bathroom humor in the play. While I do grant that what is considered funny is a matter of taste ("De gustibus non est disputandum"), I should never

make the mistake of confusing taste with morality.

WALTER R. WHITNEY

WORO Gives Thanks!

To the Editor: Four hundred and seventy-two sounds like a good round number to me, but I wonder just what significance it has for the majority of the students on this campus. To me and to the ones who have worked to bring our students their own campus radio station it represents a lot of hard, unpaid, unglorified, and almost thankless work; for that is the number of hours that Bruce Schwab, head engineer of WORO, has spent building our transmitter.

Let it be known to the "impatient ones" that Bruce is a student like the rest of us, registered in the College of Technology and majoring in physics, and that all of the labor that he has put into the most basic and valuable portion of our station has been on his own free time. If he had limited himself to one hour's work a day it would have taken him approximately sixteen months to complete the project.

I think that Bruce, as a student who had no association whatsoever with the radio activities on this campus and yet was willing to sacrifice his time and energy during his senior year for his fellow students, deserves more than all the praise we can give him. Somehow, though, I think he would be more than grateful if a few of us would just take a minute to say, "Thanks, Bruce Schwab, for a job well done!"

CAROL PRENTISS

Easy Money Victims?

To the editor: A few weeks ago at the Beaux Arts Ball and again at the Pan-Hellenic Ball a photographer was in attendance taking pictures of couples for a price paid in advance. Delivery was promised for a week after the dances, but as yet these pictures have not come through. No one seems to know who the photographer was.

Now, to many of us those pictures will mean a great deal. I would like to know what has happened to them. We each received a receipt, but the photographer's name was not on it. Were we all the victims of someone's easy money scheme?

NAME WITHHELD

The Maine State Florists Association Loan Fund of \$500 was established last year. Loans are available to juniors or seniors in ornamental horticulture.

Lois Welton Heads State Home Ec Club

Lois Welton, a sophomore, is new president of the Maine State Home Economics Club. She served on the U. of M. Home Economics Club council for the year 1950-51. She was also chairman of the fashion show at the recent open house of the home economics department here. During Farm and Home Week, Miss Welton was one of the participants in a talk on the stencilling of fabrics.

Margaret Murray is the new secretary of the State Home Economics Club. She is now attending the Merrill-Palmer School in Detroit, Michigan, as part of her training in home economics.

Carolyn Harmon Given Home Economics Award

The Danforth Summer Fellowship, granted annually to an outstanding junior in the department of home economics at the U. of M., has been awarded to Carolyn A. Harmon.

Miss Harmon will receive two weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation camp on Lake Michigan, and all expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity.

Miss Harmon has served on the Student-Faculty committee of the home economics department, as treasurer of the Home Economics club, and as vice president of the State Home Economics club. She has won several previous scholarships including a 4-H scholarship and the Lillie C. Hemphill scholarship.

Omicron Nu Is Host To Foreign Students

Members of Omicron Nu will have as luncheon guests a group of foreign students at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Merrill Hall tea room.

The guests, who will learn about home economics in this country through their visit with Omicron Nu members, will be shown through Merrill Hall following the luncheon.

Baylor University, Waco, Texas, shelters in its library the most comprehensive collection of works by and about Robert Browning in the United States.

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 - EPS + ICK =

WHO SAID WHAT?

Above rebus quotes a former U.S. President. Who? What did he say? Fill in the squares. If you want to check your solution ask the business manager of this, your paper!

WE say—

Enjoy a delicious TOOTSIE ROLL, so chewy and chocolaty.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

NEW ENGLAND THEATRES, Inc.

OPERA HOUSE

BANGOR

May 31
No movies
June 1, 2
"THE PAINTED HILLS"
Paul Kelly, Bruce Cowling
Lassie

June 3, 4, 5, 6
"THE GREAT CARUSO"
Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth

BIJOU

BANGOR

May 30, June 1, 2
"TARZAN'S PERIL"
Lex Barker, Virginia Houston

June 2, 3, 4, 5
"ON THE RIVIERA"
Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney

PARK

BANGOR

May 30, 31
"QUEBEC"
John Barrymore, Jr., Corinne Calvert

"CRY DANGER"
Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming

June 1, 2
"THE SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"
George Montgomery, Paula Corday

"MAN OF THE FOREST"
Randolph Scott, Barton MacLane

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 30-31
"LOST VOLCANO"
6:30-9:19
Johnny Sheffield, Marjorie Lord
"THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID"
7:47
Wendell Corey, Ellen Drew

Fri. & Sat., June 1-2
"THE THING"
Kenneth Tobey, Margaret Sheridan
Also Added Attractions
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:13

Sun. & Mon., June 3, 4
"THE MATING SEASON"
Thelma Ritter, John Lund
Also Added Attractions
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:21

Tuesday, June 5
"THE COMPANY SHE KEEPS"
Lizabeth Scott, Dennis O'Keefe
Also Added Attractions
6:30-8:17

Wed. & Thurs., June 6, 7
Double Feature
"SWORD OF MONTE CRISTO"
(Color)
6:30-9:21
George Montgomery, Paula Corday
Plus
"CALIFORNIA PASSAGE"
Forrest Tucker, Adele Mara

Bangor Publisher Is Keynote Speaker On Memorial Day

Maine's Memorial Day observance was highlighted yesterday by an address given by James D. Ewing, co-publisher of the Bangor Evening Commercial.

Weather was no problem. Professor G. William Small, chairman of the general committee in charge of the exercises, had taken steps to reserve the Memorial Gym in case of rain.

Mr. Ewing's address was followed by the benediction, given by the Rev. Edward A. Sheehy, assistant chaplain for Catholic students at the university.

Captain Leo J. Sullivan, ROTC cadet commander, was in charge of the military units. Robert N. Haynes of Ellsworth conducted the band.

Radio Guild To Air 'The Tender Heart'

The Radio Guild will present "The Tender Heart" on station WLBZ at 10:30 p.m. on Friday, June 1. The story was written by Judith Carr and adapted for radio by John Thayer.

The script is about an elderly lady in Italy who busily engages herself in uniting couples that are romancing in Italian gardens and cafes.

Director of the show is Jan Pratt. She will be aided by John Thayer, assistant director, and Faith Taylor who will handle the music. The cast will include Amo Kimball, Jo San-Antonio, and Al Mersky.

Hunter Wins Third Sears Scholarship

James H. Hunter, an agricultural engineering major, was awarded his third Sears-Roebuck Foundation scholarship when he and seven other students were guests of the Foundation in Chicago May 13 and 14.

He was named one of eight outstanding students in the college of agriculture throughout the country. Hunter has also been awarded Sears scholarships for his freshman and sophomore years at the University of Maine.

Yearbooks To Be Given To Seniors On June 15

Gil French, editor of the 1952 Prism, announced this week that the yearbooks would be available for distribution to members of the Senior class by June 15. French also reported that members of the other three classes would receive their copies of the book during registration week of the coming Fall semester.

Dr. Little Heard

"Education and Basic Research" was the topic of a speech here last Friday evening by Dr. Clarence C. Little, director of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor. The Maine chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary psychology society, sponsored Dr. Little's talk.

Forestry Head Speaks

Albert D. Nutting, Maine's Forest Commissioner, spoke on the Maine Forest Service this afternoon in Wingate Hall. He was one of a series of State officials to appear before the Maine Government class here.

A student must register for any course as he wishes to audit upon a special card obtained from his dean's office.

COPY DESK TO REST



This exciting action shot—taken some months back by an enterprising Bangor Daily News photographer—catches part of the Campus staff at a crucial point in their weekly ordeal of getting out the paper. Recent Campus elections have changed the command, but there's always work to do around a newspaper office, up to and including the last issue—which in our case happens to be this one, the twenty-eighth of the 1950-'51 season. In the picture are, going 'round clockwise: Bill Robertson, editorial page editor; star reporter Sid Folsom; Marilyn Hoyt (Sprague) whom Fran Dion has since replaced as society editor; newsman Jim Barrows; Dick Sprague, then news editor, whose job went to Bob Wilson after graduation in February; and Roland Mann, a figurehead. —Bangor Daily News photo

Press Superintendent Under Doctor's Care

Roy W. Libby, superintendent of the University Press, has been under doctor's care at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor, for the last several weeks.

Libby came to the University in 1916 following study at the Boston Linotype School. He was made superintendent of the print shop in 1921.

Hadley Robbins, shop foreman, is in charge of the press during Mr. Libby's absence.

Vet Address Changes Must Be Filed At Once

June subsistence checks for veterans will be paid on June 30. Veterans who are leaving the University before that date must make out change-of-address forms at the VA office, 109 East Annex, if they want their checks sent to the new address. It is important that this be done immediately. Otherwise, the checks will go to present addresses.

Senior 'Four Year Grace' Over; Year's Activities Summed Up

By AL MERSKY

And as the sun sinks slowly in the west, the Class of '51 looks back with tear-dimmed varicose eyes and waves a fond farewell to the green lushness and academic brilliance of the University of Maine. For us, it is goodbye to the picturesque island of learning surrounded on one side by the Stillwater tributary, on another by an unnamed cow pasture, and on the others by the Orono and Old Town shoe factories.

For some of the seniors there will be memories and experiences to help them in the future; but others will remember to forget the past four years and forget to remember the education which they acquired.

There have been scenes and sights which were indelibly written upon the graduating minds. The snow-capped football field and the puddle-gutted roads; the cold warmth of winter and the co-ed ski suits and the G. I. winter wonder wear; the brown pine cones sprouting on the green trees and the buzzing mosquitoes of East Annex; the hellos and smiles encountered on the campus walks and sun-tanned faces; the classes we missed and wished we didn't and the classes we attended but wished we hadn't; the quizzes and prelims and term papers of a college career.

Music Festivals

The memories which come sharpest into focus are those of the current year: The festivals of music and song which were provided by the Don Cossack Chorus and Lauritz Melchior; the beautiful Christmas Vespers and the Monsanto program; the Inter-fraternity Sing and the annual Pops Concert.

The beauty of our campus queens: Gladys Armstrong, Calico; Ruth Ellingwood, ROTC; and Nancy Kelley, Winter Carnival. Our art exhibits and Radio Guild programs and Masque performances.

We danced our nights away at the Intramural ball and the Panhellenic formal and the Winter Carnival and the annual class dances and the Penny Carnival and the Calico ball. We watched the Maine Day programs and the Pine Needle variety show

and the mayoralty rally. And we had good times.

This was also a year for new things and changes. The bouncing SRA baby was burped into life and started its activities. Our class bell bowed to the march of science as it left its Oak hall mooring and was installed on the Library roof. We got a new campus mayor and a new Dean of Men. And the Radio Guild hatched a blue square-shaped egg which they call a transmitter through which their station will begin broadcasting next fall.

World Problems

We felt a tingling warmth within us as we sang the Stein Song and watched our teams fight and win. And we proudly showed off our campus to our many visitors during Farm-Home Week, and the U. S.-Canadian Conference and the several newspaper conventions.

This year was a pressurized one for the buckskin brigade of our campus community. The somber note of militarism invaded our campus sanctuary as the papers and the radios blasted out tales of war and death and sorrow. Many of the graduating class will have to postpone their bright new tomorrow until they devote a few years of their lives in helping to straighten out the world.

We heard Owen Brewster and Margaret Chase Smith and Escott Reid and Ludwig Lewisohn and others talk to us. We looked and listened and wondered. We participated in Brotherhood and Embassy Weeks. And we looked and listened and wondered. And then we went back to our books or our houseparties.

Our student government never failed to confuse us and we tried in vain to understand what our non-scholastic honorary societies were doing. And we watched the hours rush past us into yesterdays.

We have been given our four year grace to think and form opinions of our own. Some of us did; others were busy raising yahoo.

But the four years have now melted into the past and the future is ours. So—on to tomorrow!

thrill to the exciting new

breathinbra*

new figure artistry by
pliant form

"By George, I laughed too, Hansen—but all it needed was a little tuning up."

Eight Championships Mark Season's End Of Athletics

Obituaries

Enemies of all sizes, descriptions, and calibre were elated and no less delighted to hear of the recent passing away of two moth-eaten alleged sports writers on the *Maine Campus*.

Both Bob Lord and Bill Loubier were found guilty of being intoxicated with the reverberations of their verbosity and were sentenced to a slow-dying end to take place on June 17. The sentence became retroactive as of this last issue, however, thus marking an end to what has seemed like centuries of endless Yak Yak in and out of the paper's weekly columns.

Both University seniors absorbed mental and physical punishment for a long period by the so-called arm chair sports enthusiasts. Utter frustration in trying to quell the masses from revolt marked their last dying days. They antagonized some groups, used discrimination against others, editorialized, predicted, hacked stories, omitted the facts, added others—and in all, succeeded in whipping up public opinion to a point which demanded their ouster.

Afternoon services will be held on Sunday, June 17, in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Padlock Refund

Women physical education students may get a refund on their padlocks by calling at the Women's gym this Thursday and Friday from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Students must appear with their locker mate to get the rebate.

Women's Sports

BY SALLY ARSENEAULT

A highlight of the annual playday held on Saturday, May 26, was the badminton tournament trophy won by Bella Frazier, a transfer student from Arizona.

Four women students were awarded the University of Maine Seal, the highest honor given for athletic participation. They are: Bernice McKiel, Mary Belle Tufts, Constance Berry, and Barbara Jackson.

Senior certificates were given: E. Ambrose, D. Amergian, J. Bannister, P. Boutillier, M. Bull, C. Beckler, I. Burbank, J. Chipman, B. Clark, R. Conti, E. Curtis, C. Laverty, C. Levasseur, M. Littlefield, B. McKeil, J. MacFarlane, R. Ratte, B. Richardson, P. Robbins, R. Thorndike, M. Tufts, E. Wight, J. Wiswell, E. Zaitlin.

The University "M" was awarded to D. Amergian, J. Bannister, C. Beckler, I. Burbank, J. Blanchard, I. Moreshead, M. Snyder, L. Strickland, E. Dyer, L. Hunter, J. Libby, R. Johnson.

Class numerals were awarded to C. Laverty, E. Stone, S. Arsenault, J. Bagley, B. Bornheimer, J. Boyce, N. Drake, B. Leighton, F. Litwinowich, H. McKiel, I. Moreshead, L. Sargent, L. Strickland, S. Clark, T. Harriman, M. Hill, J. Thomas, M. Thomas, R. Bartlett, R. Beyer, J. Gillette, N. Jose, A. Kidder, B. Pillsbury, R. Smith.

Ted Curtis, Maine's faculty manager of athletics, will attend the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Eastern Interscholastic Ski Association at Dartmouth college Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3.



Six University net players accomplished, this season, what no other squad has ever been able to do in the school's tennis history. They succeeded in capturing both the state series title and the Yankee Conference championship. The team beat out all YC competitors for an undefeated string and then edged Bowdoin for the state cup. From left to right (back row): Dick True, Bob LePage, Al Potter, manager, Paul Peterson. Front row: Bill Bird, coach G. William Small, John Domenico, and captain Ben Blanchard.

Tennis Squad Captures Two Titles

Feat Unequaled In Net History

Coach G. William Small and his six-man tennis squad opened the 1951 net season in slow style against Southern competition, rapidly gained momentum on succeeding matches, and last week walked off with the state championship, a feat never before accomplished in University history.

Earlier this season, the tennis squad hit a torrid pace with Captain Ben Blanchard pacing the way. The team swept through Yankee Conference competition without a defeat and won the crown outright. Blanchard won all his singles and his doubles matches.

In its final state series showing which gave them the crown, the varsity aggregation squeezed by Bowdoin by a score of 5-4, last week.

The matches were tight, four of them going into extra sets with both teams splitting the wins.

With the score tied at four-all going into the last set, Paul Peterson and Bill Bird outfought Ted Noyes and Chuck Watson of the Polar Bears to provide the margin of victory.

Blanchard, after the state individual crown, lost to Watson in three sets. His only other loss in state and Conference competition came earlier in a doubles match with Domenico, also against Bowdoin.

Sailing Club Aided By Generosity Of Alumna

The already envious record set by the University's informal Sailing club team has been largely due to the generosity of one Maine alumna, Mrs. Marion Vanderbeck.

Resting in Northport, Maine, the boats are of the famous Dark Harbor 12 series and are particularly suited to racing. About 15 members of the club have spent much time painting, launching, and sailing the boats while brushing up on the finer points of sailing.

The annual spring sports banquet will be held tonight in the New Cafeteria at 6:30. Varsity letters and numerals will be awarded by the different coaches of the various sports to the spring competitors.

All competitors and the students' newspaper sports writers have been invited to attend the banquet.

Maine Cheerleaders Will Be Headed By Marguerite Floyd

Maine's yell leaders, who so deftly led the University's body of sport-minded fans through a successful season of team cheering, will see some additional new faces come the "school's open" signal next fall.

Giving up her post as cheer leader will be Mary Belle "Tuffy" Tufts who is graduating. Replacing her will be Marguerite "Flutter" Floyd, a veteran on the cheer leading team.

The feminine array of returning veterans will be made up of Jan Hanna, Jan Hovey, Lois Hunter, Jean Libby, and Phyllis Noyes.

New members on the cheering squad will be Sharon Clark, Nancy Knowles, Judith Leighton, Audrey Koritzky, Bertha Norris, and Norma Smaha.

Frosh Teams End Good Year

The freshman baseball squad ended a season of successful baseball competition with last Saturday's 9-8 win over Maine Maritime. Another tilt, which was to have closed the 1951 season against Portland Junior college, was canceled because of the school's examination period which starts today.

A quick season's recap on frosh sports in general shows that a record of three undefeated teams was posted

(Continued on Page Eight)

Phi Eta Again Champions

BY HUGH LORD

Championship contests in both intramural tennis and softball were anti-climactic this week as far as the race for the Benjamin C. Kent intramural trophy is concerned.

With Phi Eta Kappa's representative going into the finals of the tennis competition, they have amassed a total of 424 points to put them out of reach of Phi Mu and the luckless Phi Gams.

In place of the plus 50 points Phi Gam expected to receive in volley ball, the use of an ineligible player resulted in net loss of 65 points. This dropped them all the way from 366½ points of the previous tabulation to an unimpressive 251½ count. Points chalked up in tennis and softball pushed its total up to 308½ going into the championship round in softball.

Phi Mu moved into position as the only serious contender as a result of Phi Gam's misfortune. If Phi Eta could have been eliminated from both tennis and softball while Phi Mu won both, the Mu's might have taken the trophy. But as it stood Tuesday, they had a total of 343½ points going into the fraternity championship game with Phi Gam.

Championship contests this week other than the softball fraternity championship were the match between Phi Eta and Sigma Nu in tennis and the campus championship in softball

Seven Frosh Netsters Among Varsity Material

The freshman tennis squad finished a season of competition with two victories to its credit. The seven-man team downed both Ricker Classical Institute and Portland high school by scores of 8-1 and 7-2.

Playing on the team and potential varsity material for next year's team were: Lefty Luce, Art Traub, Skip Hall, Ken Bernard, Bob Irish, Mark Lieberman and Bill Feyler.

Both Students And Coaches Share Spotlight

BY BOB LORD

Five state championships and three Yankee Conference titles were captured by Maine athletic teams during the 1950-51 season which produced a number of the inevitable memories and thrills to be remembered.

Outside the realm of sports contests, however, there were other events which were every bit as significant, and these too will long be remembered.

The resignation of football coach Dave Nelson and the appointment of Hal Westerman as his successor was a noteworthy change. Later in the year it was revealed that Dean Elton E. "Tad" Wieman would take over as athletic director at the University of Denver.

Tribute Paid

Then, too, the death of beloved Bill Kenyon was a blow to his many friends and acquaintances. The simple tribute paid to Kenyon on Maine Day before the Maine-Colby baseball game will not quickly be forgotten by those who stood observing a minute of silence in respect for the former Maine coach and Georgetown University great.

Turning to the football season, the Bears performed in stylish fashion as they waded through a rugged eight-game schedule to finish with but a single loss. The only defeat was administered in precision-like manner by New Hampshire's powerful Wildcats who at one time in the season were ranked above Notre Dame in the weekly football poll by the Associated Press.

Championship Tie

The 6-6 tie with time-honored rival Bowdoin at Brunswick climaxed the season which gave Maine a tie for state series honors. Other significant games were those in which the Blue forces whipped Connecticut 16-7 and walloped Colby 26-7.

Dick Dow established himself as an outstanding cross-country runner during the fall as he paced the Bears to a state championship and a tie in the Yankee Conference with Vermont. Dow broke a record in nearly every meet in which he ran. Maine finished a close third in the New England and then finished near the top in a field of nearly 40 teams during the running of the national cross-country meet.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Maine Loses Race For Series Crown

Barring further interference from the weather man, the University's baseball nine was to have played its last diamond game of the season against the Bates Bobcats, here, on Memorial Day.

With a double loss registered over the week end against Bates and Bowdoin, the Bears were pushed out of the state series race. A win by Maine in this contest would automatically give the Bowdoin Polar Bears outright possession of the crown. If Bates managed to top Maine for the second time, then both Bowdoin and Bates would be tied for the state crown.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP



Lawrence D. Pinkham, seated left in the above photo, was one of two to receive the Sackett graduation scholarship at Columbia University graduate school of journalism this year. Pinkham served as editor of the *Maine Campus* during the school year of 1949-50.

Other University of Maine graduates, class of 1950, pictured with Pinkham are, standing: John Conners, now at the State University of Iowa, left; Jim Wheeler, on active duty with the U. S. Army, right; and Bob Snowman, currently employed by the *Bangor Daily Commercial*, seated right.

The Sackett award is given for proficiency in courses on newspaper law.

Pinkham served as publicity director for the Camden Hills Theatre in Camden, Maine, during the summer of 1949, and was employed last summer by the *Bangor Daily News* where he worked on the state desk and as relief correspondent. During the spring recess this year he was employed by the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, for which paper he will work after the completion of his studies at Columbia next month.

Freshmen Drop Curtain On Year's Sports Tilts

(Continued from Page Seven)

by the freshman teams.

The football, indoor track, and outdoor track teams remained undefeated while the Baseball and Basketball teams compiled good records, having posted more wins than losses.

Won Three

Last fall, the undefeated frosh football team won its three contests and emerged showing a total 58 points against the sum of all opponents' points of 6. M.C.L., Higgins, and Bridgton fell in that order.

The Frosh indoor track team was undefeated with the exception of one three-point loss to the Sophomores.

Discounting this, the indoor team compiled a record of four wins and one tie. The total accumulated points was 367 as compared to the opponent point total of 167.

Five Straight Wins

The undefeated outdoor track squad finished a highly impressive season with five straight victories and rolled over all opponents by a margin of at least 30 points. The over-all aspect looks this way: Frosh 395 points, opponents 164 points.

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Maine Ends '51 Sports Season

(Continued from Page Seven)

Indoor Track Rough

During the winter months, Maine teams found the going rough. The indoor track team won its first meet to extend its unbeaten string to 18 straight, but from there on, sickness and injury hampered the Bears continually. The spirit was good, however, and the fans continued to crowd into the fieldhouse to watch the meets.

Dr. Rome Rankin proved that he had the solid backing of basketball fans, too. Despite a far-below-average season, the gym was always full when Maine played. After dropping nine straight games, Maine rebounded to stop New Hampshire 59-51 and Doc's well-wishers jammed onto the floor to congratulate him.

Pidacks Acclaimed

Bob Pidacks was the big news as far as the ski team was concerned. Pidacks won himself the number one

spot on the Olympic cross-country team as he paced Maine to the state ski title and otherwise led the Bears to a fine season against the top competition in the East and in Canada. He leaves for Sun Valley, Idaho, this summer.

With the coming of spring, there came four more championships to Maine teams. Ben Blanchard captured a high-stepping tennis team which won both the Yankee Conference and state series crowns, being unbeaten in YC competition.

The golf team accomplished the same feat as the linksmen collected the Yankee Conference bunting by a single stroke to de-throne Connecticut and then went on to capture the coveted state series flag.

Baseball was another important factor in the spring sports scene, although the Bears lost their Yankee Conference championship.

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