

Spring 5-29-1952

# Maine Campus May 29 1952

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Number 28

## Program Set For Solemn Memorial

### University Groups Will Participate

Memorial Day will be observed at the University Friday, with ceremonies on the Library Terrace at 10:45 a.m.

The services this year will have a special meaning, as honor is paid for the first time to Maine Men who lost their lives in Korea. There are, to date, twelve names on this list.

The program, which will be similar to that which was presented last year, is sponsored by the Committee on Veterans' affairs. Dr. G. William Small, of the English Department, is chairman of the committee, which represents 456 vets enrolled at the University.

#### Noted Admiral To Speak

Rear Admiral Edward Ellsberg, U.S.N.R. (Ret.), noted naval officer and author, will be the main speaker. At 10:40 a.m. the ROTC Band and cadets from the junior corps will march down the Mall from the Gymnasium to the Library.

The Invocation will be delivered by The Reverend Charles E. O'Connor. Following a minute of silence in respect for the dead the military unit will fire a salute. The Glee Club, directed by James G. Selwood, will sing "They Shall Grow Not Old," and the Reading will be delivered by Gerald S. Cope, President of the Hillel Foundation.

#### ROTC Band Will Play

The ROTC Band, directed by Donald K. Lord, will play the University Hymn, "America The Beautiful" will be sung by the Glee Club, followed by the Benediction by The Reverend Abel J. Hebert. The service will close with the Recessional by the military units, commanded by Captain Leo J. Sullivan, U. S. A.

The "Book of Memory," honoring those Maine men who gave their lives in World War II, will be on display in the Library Foyer throughout the day.

All periods will be shortened Friday morning to allow students to attend the Memorial Day assembly.

## Five Names Added To Gold Star List

University of Maine Memorial Day ceremonies, along with others throughout the country, will reflect the tragedy of mounting American deaths in Korea.

Last year's printed program carried a gold star list of names of Maine men who had given their lives in our country's wars beginning with the Spanish-American War. Listed under "Korean War" was only one name—Oliver E. Buckley, Jr. '43.

This year five more names will appear: Harold S. Avery '47, John Buckner '53, William C. Clark '52, Joseph A. Cochran, Jr. '50, Donald E. Glidden '51, and Bradley B. Irish '50.

ROTC units will march down the Mall at about 10:35 a.m. tomorrow.

## Commencement 1952



## Editor Promises Seniors Vote First Copies Of Class Gift To Prism By June 9 Station WORO

Jean Dolloff, editor of the 1953 *Prism*, has announced that distribution of the *Prism* will begin on Monday, June 9, in the Administration Building. Copies will be available for undergraduates only through Wednesday, June 11. Seniors may pick up their books after that date. A few extra copies will be on sale at the end of the week for those who have not previously ordered them.

The 1953 *Prism* contains many added feature attractions. The cartooning of Bananas, the Maine black bear, provides the theme for the book.

The *Prism* cover is padded in dark blue leatherette with white lettering.

The senior class voted at the annual Senior Assembly Tuesday morning in Memorial Gymnasium to make the customary Class Gift to the University a sum of money to be used by Radio Station WORO.

The class had a choice of three gifts selected by the Executive Committee. The vote was: Radio Station 177; Student Union 73; and Endowment Policy 27.

Class President Greg Macfarlan presided over the assembly. Eleven persons spoke briefly about Commencement affairs.

As explained by President Macfarlan (Continued on Page Three)

## Smallest Post-War Class To Graduate At 95th Commencement

### Seniors Find Jobs Plentiful; Many Face Military Service

By Dave Getchell

The smallest graduating class since World War II will be awarded diplomas here June 15. The commencement exercises will climax the great exodus that will begin during the last week of final exams. Some students will be back within a few days for the beginning of the summer session, others will take on summer jobs and return in the fall, but those with the long-sought sheepskins will be heading for graduate schools, or into one of the most lucrative job fields ever offered to college graduates, or into the service for an indefinite term.

Approximately 600 undergraduates and 50 graduate students will receive their diplomas as the highlight of the Commencement week end. As last year's senior class numbered over 700 students and those of the previous post-war years even greater numbers, this year will see the fewest people leaving Maine since the war.

#### Busy Week End

The actual commencement exercises will be preceded by two days of alumni reunions, class meetings, pageants and banquets. The week end will begin Friday, June 13, with a senior class meeting, followed by the annual class day exercises. During the afternoon, the All-Maine Women pageant will be held on Coburn Green. President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will be "At Home" to seniors, parents, alumni, and guests.

Friday evening the Alumni will have a Council dinner and meeting. The undergraduates will top the night's activities with the Commencement Ball.

Saturday will begin with class breakfasts to be followed by further alumni and reunion meetings, special luncheons, a band concert, and the alumni-senior softball game. The "Old Grads" will have their turn on the dance floor during the evening with the Alumni Hop.

The baccalaureate exercises at Memorial Gym Sunday morning will precede the commencement which will begin in the Gym at 2:30 p.m.

#### Service Calls 68

Sixty-eight of the seniors, graduating R.O.T.C. students, have been "nominated for active duty" in the Army. One hundred twenty-two advanced R.O.T.C. undergraduates will spend six weeks in Maryland or Texas (Continued on Page Two)

## Macfarlan Lists 7-Point Program For 1953 Senate

The General Student Senate closed its 1951-52 session Tuesday night with a "State of the Senate" report by retiring president, Greg Macfarlan. In reporting on the progress of the Senate, Macfarlan made several recommendations for next year's senators. His recommendations were:

1. That the General Senate join the United States Student Association.
2. That the leadership conferences initiated this year be continued next year.
3. That a student government periodical be published each semester by the Women's Student Government Association, the Men's Central Dormitory Council, and the Senate.
4. That a student information center be set up for use by all students with printed material on all campus organizations.
5. That Article 4 of the General Senate Constitution be reworded to be clearer and more specific. Article 4, which according to Macfarlan, causes trouble every year, concerns nominations for Senate office.
6. That the Senate sponsor a conference of high school student councils to orient the high school leaders to the problems of college leadership.
7. That the Senate hold at least four public forums a year, two a semester, on issues of importance.

Following the meeting Senate members went to the home of Gerald Grady, Senate advisor, for an informal get-together.

## It Will! It Won't! It Will! It Has!

It will! It won't!

For weeks now the ladies in the Administration Building have been arguing whether or not the crabapple tree, which graces the lawn outside of Mr. Gannett's office, would bloom. Miss Weed said yes, it would. Mrs. Willett said yes. Miss Linnenburger said no. Mrs. Sutton wasn't sure. This week the issue was settled when the tree broke out in pink uniform.

The blooming thing has bloomed.

## Summer School Lists Noted Educators

The number of applications for this year's Summer School at the University is as great if not greater than the number last year according to Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of the Summer Session.

The Summer Session starts July 7 and ends August 15. According to Dean Shibles, a series of assemblies and evening programs is being scheduled throughout the session.

Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president of Colby College, will be the speaker at the opening assembly on July 8. Dr. Bixler was formerly a professor at

American University, Smith College, and Harvard University. During the summer of 1951 he was visiting lecturer of philosophy at the Salzburg (Austria) Seminar in American Studies.

Dr. Herbert G. Espy, president of the State Teachers College at Geneseo, N. Y., will speak August 1. He has held positions as professor of education at the University of Rochester and Western Reserve.

Dr. Arthur H. Moehlman, professor of history and philosophy of education will be the speaker on August 11.

During 1951-52, he held a Fulbright Exchange Professorship in Paris. During the war he assisted the United States government in writing estimates of the enemy military situation.

Evening programs will include the presentation of a play in arena style by the Camden Hill Theatre group on July 21. A violin sonata duo, Irene and Sylvia Rosenberg, will present a program of rarely performed works August 13.

Dean Shibles has requested that those planning to attend summer school apply early.



## Five Seniors Completed Honors Program

Five seniors have completed the Honors Program of the College of Arts and Sciences and will receive recognition of their achievements on their diplomas, according to Professor Ronald B. Levinson, chairman of the Honors Committee and head of the Department of Philosophy.

Gilbert French, Dorothy Hubbard, Remigio Agpalo, Arthur Downey, and Don McKeen have successfully completed the three-year program. The first three named will graduate with Highest Honors, the second two with High Honors, and the fifth with Honors.

Recognition under this program is the highest distinction conferred on students by the College of Arts and Sciences. "Its purposes," as stated in the University catalog, "are to encourage exceptional ability by affording opportunities for its exercise and to reward high achievement with appropriate distinction."

The work of the program entails extracurricular study under a tutor at the beginning of the sophomore year, an intensive reading program in the student's chosen field, and the completion of an honors thesis—comparable to a major thesis—and the passing of a special oral exam at the end of the senior year.



Students who have served as members of the Senior Class executive committee during the past year are shown as they plan for Commencement. They are (l. to r.) Martha Pratt, Tom Lydon, Dottie McCann, Greg Macfarlan, Jack Christie, Ruth Drysdale, and Bob O'Connor.

Photo by Ayer

## IFC Completes 1952-53 Plans At Last Meeting

The setting of two important dates and the election of a delegate to the National Interfraternity Conference were to be the chief topics of business at the final meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night, according to Tom Laskey, chairman of the publicity committee.

The week of November 19-23, 1952,

has been tentatively set for Informal initiations and the week of Feb. 26 through March 11, 1953, has been set for freshman rushing.

The elected delegate will go to the national conference to be held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City November 27-29.

The Council has reported that all the fraternity houses plan to open next fall with most of them having near-capacity membership.

Officers for the coming year, elected at last week's meeting are Patrick Dionne, president; Gorham Hussey, vice president; and Frederick Spencer, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives from the fraternities are: Ora Haskell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Ralph Applegate, Alpha Tau Omega; Don Kelley, Beta Theta Pi; Dionne, Delta Tau Delta; Don Cannon, Kappa Sigma; Vaughn Martin, Lambda Chi

Alpha; Laskey, Phi Eta Kappa; Tim McManus, Phi Gamma Delta; John Curry, Phi Kappa Sigma; Hussey, Phi Mu Delta.

Spencer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dennis Hawkes, Sigma Chi; Richard Wood, Sigma Nu; Warren Hathaway, Sigma Phi Epsilon; William Hirst, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Donald Stritch, Theta Chi; and Martin Plavin, Tau Epsilon Phi.

### New Presidents Named By Sigma Chi And SAE

Frank Pickering and Stephen Emmons have been elected president of the local chapters of Sigma Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon respectively. Both men held the office of vice president in their chapter prior to these appointments.

## Graduate Class Smallest Of All Post-War Years

(Continued from Page One)

training in Army summer camps.

Other graduates, who have already been in the service or have not yet been called, will begin jobs in business and industry. Philip J. Brockway, director of the Placement Bureau, said this week that job opportunities are plentiful, especially in engineering. All engineers who have been looking for jobs now have them and some of the men, according to reliable sources, have had 10 or more jobs offered them.

Openings in business are more plentiful than in any of the past few years, but this demand has been partially met by the greater number of applications from students looking for work. Military status of many of the men has been a big problem, according to Brockway, but he said that prospective employers have been "very cooperative."

A tremendous teacher shortage is anticipated in New England by mid-summer, according to Dr. Garland B. Russell, head of Teacher Placement. Already there are plenty of jobs, he went on, and many students have taken positions while others have had offers but have not yet accepted. With good salary raises in prospect in the coming year, more students than ever are going into the teaching field, although 10 to 15 per cent of the graduates trained for teaching are going into business.

For those students with another year or more to go in college, this will be a busy summer. Many of them have signed up for work at hotels for the vacation days with co-eds making the majority of applications. Several of the men taking the town management course will be serving as apprentices to managers of Maine towns. Not a few of the more ambitious students, many of them forestry majors, are going as far west as Washington state for jobs, particularly as foresters and fire fighters.

Whatever the case, the campus itself is going to have a brief vacation for the last two weeks in June, and after all the activity that has gone on here in the past months, most students will agree that it has earned the rest.

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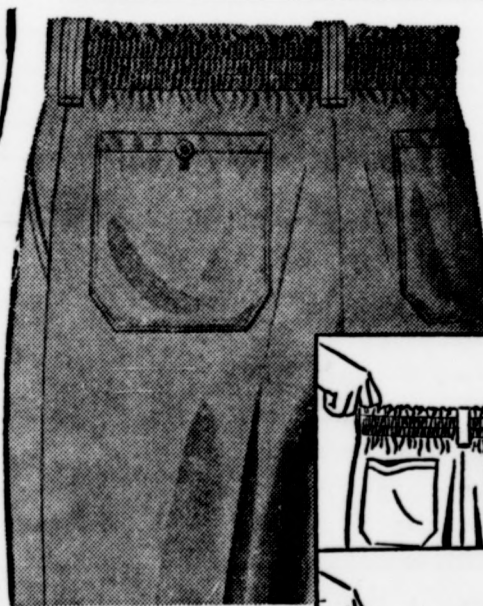
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# Seniors Vote Class Gift To Station WORO

(Continued from Page One)

lan, one of the most serious matters facing the class is the decision of what will constitute the customary class gift to the University. In connection with the choices the president called upon three class members to give background information on each possible gift.

Leonard Silver reported that WORO was ready to go on the air except for electrical work which will cost an estimated \$1500 to put the programs into campus buildings. He reported that the station had \$600 for the work and appealed to the class to vote for the station as the recipient of the class gift.

Alan Pease said that the class had a choice of two gifts of which the Student Union Building is in need. The choices are an illuminated bulletin board for the lobby or one or more oil paintings for the main lounge.

Jeanette Pratt told the assembly about an endowment policy it could take out on the youngest member of the class which would mature in 25 years and would provide funds for a scholarship or for general University use.

Arthur McAllister, Commencement Ball chairman, reported that Blue Barron's orchestra had been hired for the June 14 dance and that seniors could pick up tickets at the treasurer's office on June 5. The ball will be again held in the Library with formal dress preferred but not compulsory.

Chairman of the Class Day Committee, Norman Moulton, informed the class of the Class Day schedule. He said that exercises will be held in The Oval across the street from Alumni Hall and will begin at 1:30 p.m. on June 13. Seniors will assemble in their caps and gowns on the Library steps at 1:15 p.m. Wives of seniors, who will receive Certificates of Merit from President Arthur A. Hauck, will assemble in the Women's Gym at 1:15 p.m. Moulton reported that announcements will be available to seniors at the Treasurer's Office about June 2 at an estimated cost of two for 25 cents.

Donald Taverner, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association, spoke briefly about the Association and told the seniors about the association-sponsored picnic scheduled on Alumni Field at 5:30 p.m. June 12. He warned the class that tickets for the picnic can be secured in the Alumni Office, 44 Library, until, but not after, June 7.

William Russell closed the assembly by speaking briefly about the softball game between the seniors and Alumni scheduled June 14 at 2:30 p.m. on Alumni Field.

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Several of the foreign students who have spent the past year at Maine are shown saying goodbye to Foreign Student Adviser Charles E. O'Connor (extreme right). The students are (l. to r.) Carl Daiber, Heinz Fahrenkamp, Sanat Majmudar, Johannes Delphendahl, and Wolfgang Schnell. Letters from these students appear below.

Photo by Marcoux

## Foreign Students Express Thanks To University

The *Maine Campus* has received letters from eight foreign students who are leaving the University this June after completing a year of study.

The letters are reprinted below.

Friends: In olden times, people used to talk about converting stone into gold by magic. I am not certain about this kind of magic, but I am sure of your magic which converted a stranger from ten thousand miles away into a friend! Nine months ago, I came to this campus a complete stranger, but today I find myself surrounded by many dear friends. I have received overwhelming affection and fellowship from all sections and I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude.

How much this world today needs mutual understanding among its different people! We must all work out a way of life as free men, combining the material benefits of modern science with the spiritual and cultural values of life. I am sure that our joint efforts can yield rich dividends for us all, perhaps not in terms of dollars, but in terms of human values which will preserve democracy and ensure peace

and progress throughout the world.

No words can express my gratitude to the Department of Chemical Engineering and to the University for giving me this wonderful opportunity to learn pulp and paper technology along with your way of life.

Wishing you all the best of everything.

Sanat Majmudar  
(India)

Friends: After two semesters of study of American life, seven foreign students wish the Maine campus a cordial "Good-by." Soon they will travel back to their fatherland, located in the heart of Europe, where they will report their impressions of a foreign country. They will tell not only about lectures and life in college, but about this whole nation. For all of

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## Masque Stars Get Apples Like Famous Family

Six Golden Apple Awards, the highest honor that the Maine Masque Theatre can bestow upon those who have worked in its productions, were presented at the Masque's annual Spring Initiation banquet last Thursday. The apple awards are based upon the "apple tradition" of the Barrymore family, where each Barrymore sends a big red apple to any member of the family opening in a play.

Those receiving the Golden Apples were Frances Brown, Martin Gerrish, Bernard Joy, Philip Nectow, Gerald O'Shea, and William White. Red Apple Awards, also given for outstanding contributions to the Masque, were presented to Joanne San Antonio, Marjorie Cross, Dwight Frye, Philip Haskell, Patricia Keenan, Marguerite Floyd, David Haskell, Duncan Cameron, Jane Littlefield, Beverly Bouchard, Marjory Robbins, and Jeanette Pratt.

New members initiated into the Masque were: Gloria Parrella, Emma Given, Charles Carter, Martha Wyman, Roger Bowman, Diana Hardwick, Joan Reynolds, Irene Brooks, JoAnn Polachwich, Dorothy Tracy, Mavorite McLennan, Mary Connert, Donald McAllister, and Jerome Halles. Three faculty members were made honorary members of the theatre. They were: Mrs. Arthur Stevens, speech department, Professor Walter Whitney, English department, and Professor Vincent Hartgen, art department.

Richard Newdick was elected president of the Masque with Ed Johnson as vice president and Eini Riutta, secretary.

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Sun. & Mon., June 1-2

Jeanne Crain, Myrna Loy,  
Jeffrey Hunter

"BELLES ON THEIR TOES"

(Technicolor)

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Thursday, June 5

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## The Maine Campus

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### On Trophies Of The Chase

Last Wednesday evening more than 100 persons gathered in Estabrooke Hall for a banquet. They were brought together by a common interest in scholarship. The occasion was the annual Honor Society Banquet. The dinner followed the initiation ceremonies of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi and was attended by representatives of several other honor societies.

The guest speaker was one of the University's most sincere and widely recognized scholars, a man who has devoted his life to studying and teaching the classics, a man who represents to our mind, something which is all too absent from the college scene today, the classical education.

The speaker chose to tell his audience of the relative aesthetic elements of Art and Scholarship and to show the inherent closeness of the two. The gathering, composed mostly of recently tapped members of the several honor societies who were invited to attend the banquet by way of recognition of their own interest in scholarship, listened to the speaker in rapt silence for many minutes.

Suddenly there arose from across the street a discordancy of shouts and whistles of such magnitude as to distract both the audience and the speaker.

The speaker was equal to the occasion and, passing the interruption off with a humorous remark, he competed with the commotion for the attention of his audience. But the utter incongruity of the situation impressed us as being so typical of the college or university scene that it was worthy of note.

While an eminent scholar expounded to an attentive and appreciative group the lasting and aesthetic values in the search for truth, across the street a group of sophomoric male students at least as large as the scholar's audience was experiencing the immediate and ephemeral values in the search for co-ed undies.

### It's Never Goodbye . . .

You know, it's funny how you can go along day by day for a long time, reading newspapers, listening to news broadcasts, watching newsreels, and observing people about you—and grow steadily more pessimistic and cynical about Mankind.

We have reached that stage—more than once—as you undoubtedly have, too.

But then, invariably, just when the ultimate reason for the existence of Man seems questionable in itself, and the good that is in Man seems about to be obscured completely by an exterior so ugly as to repel any decent human instinct—a fine, clear note of unsolicited, unselfish decency is struck, and the music which comes forth wipes away the harsh cynicism and replaces it with the most noble of human instincts, "brotherhood."

The letters which we received from several foreign students who have studied on this campus during the past year—foreign students whom we, in our cynical ignorance, had never troubled ourselves to know—struck that note of decency.

We wish to thank you who wrote, and you who did not write, but whose feelings are much the same, for bringing to light once more the essential goodness that is in Man.

We wish to thank you, too, for all that you have brought to us—and to our University.

And, since you have said farewell in your own way, let us say farewell in ours.

"Remember, it's never 'goodbye,' just 'so long.'"

Good luck to you, wherever you may go, and whatever you may do. And—let us always be friends.

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### Disa And Data

BY STAN FERGUSON

It happens every Spring!

Each year as the date of the Commencement Ball approaches, a sort of whispering campaign begins against the traditional formal dress for men at the affair. The campaign has begun again. Only this year the whispering has grown into quite audible growls.

Topping the list of grievances concerning this time honored binge is the great expense involved. This includes, without frills, the renting of a tux, buying a corsage for the girl, arranging housing and transportation for "imported" dates, buying black shoes (or ruining a perfectly good pair of browns by dying them), tickets, and refreshments of one sort or another.

All of which is a rather difficult hurdle to negotiate for a male who is paying his own way, or maybe sweating out "relief" checks from dad. In fact, according to some of the boys, instances are known that in cases where some enmity existed between a guy and a girl, she would purposely promote a commencement ball date with him, and by demanding all the "frills," break him.

Added to the expense are other fac-

tors. The tux, for instance. It matters little, apparently, what size is ordered. It either fits like another layer of skin, or a shroud; and unless the guy has extensive sartorial talent, he winds up at the dance looking either like a skinless frankfurter, or a Lister bag. The evening is spent in unnatural poses in order to prevent an involuntary unveiling, or a disastrous breakthrough.

Black shoes cost roughly ten dollars. Any less than this amount and they will be rough indeed. Dying a pair of browns is usually unsatisfactory. Mixing black with tan or brown produces a startling mottled purple iridescence that forces the self-conscious male to either extend the cuff of his ill-fitting trousers to hide them, or constantly point out interesting things to gaze at on the ceiling.

All in all, the expense of the occasion will offer the dollar-deficient male little in the way of encouragement to attend.

All of the above is a greatly watered-down paraphrasing of these gripes. The actual culmination is a lyric of profanity impossible to quote.

### Off-Campus Comments

BY BOB OSTREICHER

After several hours of careful conversation "down at the View" the other night, a vote was called and it was moved, seconded, and passed that every college man should include among his courses WTDYFA 1, 2 ... spelled out this is "What To Do Before Your Folks Arrive."

An outline of the main points of the course goes something like this:

Step 1—Cleaning up quarters: First, pick up and store all copies of "Snappy Fotos," "Keyhole Kuts," "I the Witness," etc. Next, find an airtight cache for last week's liquid containers. Third, and most important, tap all wall art to the window shade and roll up the shade (the only place to hide anything since the closets are filled by this time). After a hasty polishing of furniture and floor with an old T-shirt, you are ready for ...

Step 2—Evidences of culture: Dad

and Mom still think that you are up here to soak up something, so dust off a few well-worn texts and spread them around. Don't forget to scribble some current assignments on the desk blotter before you go on to ...

Step 3—Protecting your interests: You can be sure that Dad hasn't forgotten your letter of last month asking for cash to cover tooth paste, laundry, etc. Therefore, let's not give the show away by leaving, for example, the newly-acquired phonograph with the three-speed record-changer somewhere underfoot. Dad might decide to invest his money with somebody else.

There are more points too detailed to include here, but a course text will arrive from the printers soon which will be more comprehensive. Prospective students might be interested to learn that, in order to pass the course, all they have to do is survive three parental visits per year.

### Mail Bag

(Continued from Page Three)

to the New Cafeteria. While I was eating my first "chow," he took care of my sheets and blankets, of my room, and anything else that was necessary.

That picture of friendly help could be widened and extended much more. The space available here, however, does not allow mentioning every single name. So we mutually express our grateful appreciation to those who have made so much effort in smoothing our way and to all those who met us with such friendly feelings. It has been a real pleasure and great privilege to be with you here on campus! In thanking you for your fine job we will endeavor to strive for the case of freedom and truth; henceforth the experiences and memories of you we take back home will make us ambassadors of goodwill for a better understanding between both of our nations.

Friends: We don't like to think about it, but our time at the University is over when finals are over and we leave Maine to go back to Germany.

Another period of our lives is over with and you may believe us, we will remember it gladly and with gratitude.

Thanks do we wish to give to all you friendly people at the University who made it easy for us to fit into the society; the society of the campus and from it into the great society of the American people. It is for us a two-fold obligation to thank you, realizing that just seven years have passed since a furious war between our countries was ended. And in spite of this fact we have found real friendship obviously not created by political wishes of the government.

Thanks do we want to give for all that we have been privileged to learn. These thanks are of course directed first of all to our professors and teachers who, realizing our difficulties, met us very judiciously with the subjects they are teaching. We are also very grateful for what we learned in personal talks incited by teachers and other people we have met or with our fellow-students in the dormitories and fraternities. It helped us in understanding you, the Americans in your thinking, acting, and reacting—a knowledge we never would have gained by reading books or magazines.

Thanks do we give also for the happy hours we had here in the various activities and the social life on campus. Life is satisfactory when you bring something about, but as pretty little flowers bring beauty in a high yielding pasture, though often being nothing but weeds, so life, destined to be high yielding too, gains in beauty and happiness by all these little events beside the road.

We leave you now and the odds are against the probability of meeting again. But you shall know that we will not forget the University of Maine. All the good wishes we have for you we would like to express by a verse of a student's song in Latin we used to sing in our fraternities over in Germany or in other events of our student's life:

VIVAT ACADEMIA! VIVANT  
PROFESSORES!  
VIVAT MEMBRUM  
QUODLIBET  
VIVANT MEMBRA  
QUODLIBET  
SEMPER SINT IN FLORE.

Carl Christian Daiber, Heinz  
Fahrenkamp, Werner Schilling,  
Dr. Hans Schreiber, Johannes  
Delphendahl, Kurt Reuter, Wolf-  
gang Schnell.



## Students Cheer As President Discusses 'Raid'

In an unprecedented special assembly last Thursday, President Arthur A. Hauck was given a rousing vote of confidence by some 2,000 University students as they stood and cheered him after he had appealed to the student body to consider "the serious consequences of what took place on this campus last night."

Although he didn't mention it by name, President Hauck was referring to the "panty raid" on the women's dorms that was made by some 250 University males on May 21.

President Hauck told the students that episodes such as that of the previous night tended "to alienate the support and interest of many who are most concerned about the welfare of higher education in this country."

Decrying the adverse publicity, he asked students to consider the University's name.

## 80 ROTC Cadets To Get Commissions

A commissioning ceremony will be held for 80 ROTC cadets at the Louis Oakes Room on June 7. The program will start at 9:00 a.m.

Lieutenant Colonel William M. Summers will give a brief talk to the newly-appointed second lieutenants after administering the Oath of Office.

About a third of the new officers will leave for active duty in July. Others will be called later in the summer.

According to Col. Summers, another 12 cadets will be commissioned throughout the summer as they complete other requirements.

First-year advanced students will attend a six-week summer camp at three army posts. Fort Meade, Maryland, will be the training camp for 73 infantry cadets. Thirty-two artillery cadets will report to Fort Bliss, Texas, while 18 signal corps students will go to Camp Gordon, Georgia.

## Debate Council Awards Six Keys To Varsity Team

The Maine Debating Council has awarded University of Maine Debate Keys to the following six varsity debaters: Raymond Cox, Dana Devoe, Dalton Newell, Bertha Norris, Carol Prentiss, and Richard Wilson.

Additional jewels, indicating another year of varsity debating, have been awarded to Remigio Agpalo, Marguerite Floyd, George Hersey, Mark Lieberman, and Lawrence Wright.

The University of Maine debaters brought their season to a close with a grand total of 62 intercollegiate debates, including debates with 36 colleges and universities from 10 states, and the District of Columbia.

Among the outstanding events of the year was the State of Maine Varsity Debate Tournament March 15, in which Maine tied for first place.

## Two Maine Women Win Fellowships

Lois I. Welton, a junior, and Evangeline Hughey, a freshman, students in the home economics department, have been awarded Danforth Fellowships for summer study.

Miss Welton will go to St. Louis, Mo., for two weeks and then to Camp Miniwanka, Shelby, Mich., for a second two-week study period. While in St. Louis, Miss Welton will study problems of manufacturing, commercial research, distribution, advertising, and personnel in trips to experimental stations, research laboratories, and modern plants.

At the camp outstanding leaders such as Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president emeritus of Berea College, Miss Ruth Sealeury, and Miss Marie Shaver, internationally-known youth workers, and William H. Danforth will offer courses in ethics and attitudes, horizons, life's essentials, and the idea of God.

## Three Military Officers Depart This Summer

Lt. Col. William M. Summers, Head of the Military Department, and three other officers will leave the University for new station assignments before September.

Col. Summers will depart for the War College around July 15. He came to the University in 1950.

Lt. Col. Samuel Unger, who has been here since August, 1948, will leave for Seattle, Washington, the latter part of July. From there he will be assigned to the Far East Command.

Capt. Leo Sullivan and Lt. John Furkey will leave for assignment in the European Command. Capt. Sullivan will depart late in July, and Lt. Furkey will leave in June. Both officers have been with the military department since 1950.

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engines • pumps • chilling equipment  
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More Abundant Food—compressors  
fertilizer mixers • air conditioning  
refrigeration • pumps



## History Of Class Of 1902 Shows That College Life Is Mild Now

By BOB OSTREICHER

Every once in a while, perhaps while looking at old pictures of the early graduating classes of the University, some of us chuckle over the "old-fashioned" mode of dress that "those old grads" wore and think to ourselves that things were different in those days...no fun, no excitement. "What did they do in those ancient days?" we ask. "It must have been dull."

Still thinking along these lines, I happened to have my attention drawn to a copy of the 1903 Prism the other day by one of the University officials. What interested me most was the History of the Class of 1902, the class which is celebrating its Golden Reunion this year. Even by our high standards of "fun," these Old Grads were no slouches at raising a little you-know-what.

I quote: "After drill (Mt 1) they (the sophomores) meekly suggested

that we (the freshmen) scrape the diamond, whereupon we fell into a rage and a lively scrap ensued as long as a sophomore was to be found, which was just three minutes by the clock in Wingate Hall. As our foes were arrayed in uniform and we were not, the result to them was disastrous. One corporal, in a shiny new uniform, lost the entire bosom of his trousers when dragged in a sitting posture across the walk."

The Class History of '02 goes on to say, "...As Ivy Day drew near, hostilities were redoubled and the sacred banks of the Stillwater were the scene of conflicts... We met the sophs on the Kappa House lawn and a terrible struggle ensued, in which we were victorious. One of our foes had the misfortune to fracture his leg... We tied up Freeman, the Ivy Day historian, who begged lustily to be released, which he was after a dip in the water."

## AP Editors Hold Press Luncheon At Estabrooke

Regional representatives of the Associated Press elected Delbert T. Dunbar of the Bangor Daily News as chairman of the group at their Tuesday meeting at Fernald Hall.

Following the business meeting the newsmen attended a luncheon at North Estabrooke. Herbert Wood, Jr., instructor of government, spoke to the group on the use of public opinion polls by newspapers.

## Requesting Deferments

Students interested in applying for a deferment must submit a specific written request for such a deferment to his Local Board, according to a letter received recently by Registrar James A. Gannett from the Selective Service System.

## University Society

By MARGIE THOMAS

Five of the houses concluded the spring houseparty season this week end. Along with this, various organizations held their annual spring outings.

**Beta:** Music: Lloyd Rafnell; Chaperons: **Dr. and Mrs. Percy A. Leddy, Lt. Col. and Mrs. William M. Summers;** Social Chairman: **Hokie Perry.** A dinner party was held Sunday with **Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hill** and **Mr. and Mrs. Spofford H. Kimball** as guests.

**Lambda Chi:** Music: Don Lord; Chaperons: **Mr. and Mrs. William Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Lebrun, and Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wadlin;** Outing: Mt. Kineo; Social Chairman: Harold Buck.

**Phi Gam:** Music: Sammy Saliba; Chaperons: **Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hawley and Aunt Dutch;** Social Chairman: **Hans Thoma.**

**Sigma Chi:** Music: Ray McKinley; Chaperons: **Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Smykay and Mrs. Pray;** Guests:

**Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Hartgen and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Stallworthy.** Outing: Green Lake; Social Chairman: **Ben Freeman;** Sunday: informal jazz session, 2 to 5 p.m.

**Phi Eta:** Music: Jim Hawes; Chaperons: **Dean and Mrs. Winthrop C. Libby and Mother Cook;** Social Chairman: **Pat Theriault.**

A Starlight Dance was held in the Newman Hall driveway Saturday night with approximately 30 couples attending. Music was provided by a vic, and refreshments were served. **Peggy Daigle and Tom Sullivan** were in charge. Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. McGuire, Father LeTourneau, and Father Hebert.**

**Herbert H. Wood, Jr.** of the history and government department spoke to the **Delta Zetas** last Monday night on Communism. A question and discussion period followed the talk which concluded the series of talks which the Delta Zeta sorority has sponsored this year.

**Sigma Mu Sigma** went to the Abel Lobster House in Bar Harbor Saturday for their annual spring outing. Approximately 40 attended with **Mr. Jerome M. Seidman, Mr. Douglass A. Glanville, and Mr. Andrew L. Sopchak** as chaperons. In the afternoon the group visited the experiment station of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory.

Engaged: **Mona Longfellow** to **Eugene Cunningham;** **Charlotte Hillman** to **George Bryant.**

# Be Happy-Go LUCKY!

When classmates "bum" a cigarette,  
They always come to me,  
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Means Fine Tobacco

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Jane Bates Beeson  
University of Connecticut

Anatomy's my roughest lab,  
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## Bear Facts

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed, a few short weeks ago we took over the job of editor of the Campus' sports page. Dana Warren's shoes were large and we wallowed around a bit before we could get a firm hold on the laces; but, after breaking a few, we finally had them tied so that we could walk cautiously.

Dana, along with other senior members of the Campus staff, assisted and advised us with our new undertaking, and to them we are extremely grateful. Next year, without the present assistance, we shall attempt to carry on from where we leave off in this issue.

Also, in the line of thanks, we would like to express a note of gratitude to those individuals with criticisms who were ambitious enough to make known their gripes. From these readers come the ideas which, when possible, we will try to turn into improvements.

And so, we'll be talking to most of you again next year, sometime in September, from this same page.

**PASSING IN REVIEW:** Highlight of the year, unquestionably, as far as University sports are concerned, was Hal Westerman's varsity grid machine plowing its way to two championships and the first undefeated football season in the history of the University. They ran up 193 points against 40 for the opposition... an enviable record for a great team and a great coach, in his first year as pilot.

The basketball season was not particularly noteworthy, although Rome Rankin's crew did display a classy brand of ball at times. Their record was 7 wins and 12 losses. Two of those defeats came near to being wins over state champion Colby. Coach Rankin should be encouraged, however, with the return next season of all but one of this year's starting five.

The Frosh court team, well stocked with potential varsity material, managed to win 8 games of a 10-game season.

The indoor varsity track team copped victories in four out of five meets, placed fourth in the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston, and second in the B. A. A. Yankee Conference Meet.

Also in track, Phi Eta Kappa captured both the Charles Rice Memorial Trophy and the Intramural Trophy in the annual intramural meet. At the same time they retired the Intramural Trophy.

**Dr. G. William Small's retirement as coach of varsity tennis came as a surprise to many. Dr. Garland B. Russell took over the position. Dr. Small's service had extended over 22 years, beginning in 1929 when "Doc" arrived at the University and revived the sport. The former mentor was also responsible for instituting the annual spring southern trip for Maine netmen.**

More recently, Walt Hewins, member of the Maine varsity golf team, won individual honors by copping the Maine Intercollegiate Golf Championship at the Augusta Country Club course.

And right behind Walt the varsity golf team as a unit won the state title outright.

The Hockey Club gained recognition this year, which is certainly a step in the right direction, and lacrosse made its first appearance on the Maine campus this spring.

The frosh outdoor track team ended its season undefeated. Led by Bill Calkin, who took as many as five first places in several meets, the frosh won all four of its meets.

# Athletic Awards Received By 102 At Banquet

## Golfers Capture Second Straight State Crown

Victories over Colby last Thursday (7½-2½) and Bates on Monday (9-0) brought Charlie Emery's golfers their second straight State Title.

An earlier defeat of Bowdoin gave the Bear linksmen a clean sweep of state dual matches.

In seven dual matches during the season, Maine lost only to powerful Connecticut. The Emerymen carded wins over Rhode Island, Colby, and Bates in exhibition matches in addition to the regulation State Series competition.

Maine lost its Yankee Conference Championship when the team finished third behind Connecticut and Massachusetts in the annual YC and New England tournament two weeks ago.

Results of the Colby and Bates matches:

**Maine 7½-Colby 2½**

Bosworth (M) (82) defeated Carr (97), 8 and 7. Hewins (M) (83) defeated Sleeper (90), 4 and 3. Maine won best ball 6 and 5.

Mavor (M) (89) tied Curtis (90). McKenney (M) (87) defeated O'Mara (92), 3 and 2. Maine won best ball 2 and 1.

Schurman (M) (88) lost to Beatson (87), 3 and 1. DiBiase (M) (87) defeated Ives (92), 5 and 4. Maine won best ball 2 and 1.

**Maine 9-Bates 0**

Bosworth (M) (75) defeated Putnam (79), 3 and 1. Mavor (M) (84) defeated Orlandella (101), 6 and 5. Maine won best ball 4 and 2.

Shute (M) (82) defeated Wilsey (87), 4 and 3. Hewins (M) (77) defeated Bucknam (85), 6 and 5. Maine won best ball 5 and 4.

McMahon (M) (80) defeated Dexter (84), 4 and 3. Schurman (M) (90) defeated Parker (96), 5 and 4. Maine won best ball 5 and 4.

## Ted Curtis Appointed To Top Athletic Posts

Ted Curtis, Faculty Manager of Athletics, has recently been appointed to posts in two eastern athletic organizations.

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association at Dartmouth last week end, Curtis was made a member of the executive committee of that organization for a three-year period.

Curtis was also appointed chairman of the New England Basketball Committee, an organization which has charge of rating basketball officials in the New England states.

## Varsity Baseball Team Closes Season With 3-1 Win Over Colby

The weatherman and Coach "Tubby" Raymond's varsity baseball team got together long enough Tuesday afternoon to allow Maine to wind up its baseball season with a 3 to 1 win over Colby College. Bad weather, which has plagued the Pale Blue all season, caused the game to be re-scheduled from Monday to Tuesday.

Jack Christie, diminutive Maine hurler, twirled one-hit ball for a stellar performance on the mound. Colby's lone run came on four straight third-inning walks by Christie.

Maine's outburst came in the seventh on the strength of doubles by Red Wilson and Jack Butterfield.

At Burlington, Vermont, last Saturday, it was on only four hits that Maine copped its third Yankee Conference victory. The game went 11 innings with Hank Woodbrey starting on the mound for the Black Bears. Vic Woodbrey relieved brother Hank in the seventh and finished up. Dave Wiggins' triple aided the Maine cause no little in the 11 to 6 fray.

In over-all season's play, the Pale Blue baseballers won seven games and lost nine. Maine won three out of nine State Series contests and ended with a 3-won 2-lost record in Yankee Conference play.

State Series action found the Bears winning two out of three games from last place Bates, and one out of three from Colby. Maine lost all three of its contests with Bowdoin.



Al Hackett, Pale Blue Outfielder, who is being pursued by major league scouts.

Bangor Commercial Photo

## Phi Eta Kappa Wins All-Point Trophy

With the final results from two intramural sports yet to be tallied, Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity has clinched possession of the first Benjamin C. Kent Trophy for the 1951-1952 school year. It is the third consecutive year that Phi Eta has won All-point honors.

Phi Eta has accumulated a total of 392 points in Intramural athletic competition and cannot be overtaken in the Trophy race.

## Frosh Pastimers Close Season Against MMA

The frosh pastimers were scheduled to wind up their season's slate today against a Maine Maritime Academy team at Alumni Field.

Prior to yesterday's and today's scheduled contests, the frosh had a 2-2 record. Maine Central Institute and Higgins Classical Institute were the teams dumping the frosh.

## Varsity Netmen Edged By Bates

Maine's Varsity netmen ended their season with a 5-4 loss to Bates at Lewiston last Saturday. Ernie Sutton copped the only singles victory for Coach Garland B. Russell's netmen.

The Pale Blue was strong in doubles play taking all three games in this department. Captain Bill Bird and Hugo Cross teamed to take their doubles match while Dana Warren and Ernie Sutton and Gene Drolet and Skip Hall made it a Maine doubles sweep.

For the season, the Black Bear courtsters had a record of 2 wins and 4 losses. Led by Captain Bill Bird, the Pale Blue requetmen took runner-up honors in the State Meet at Lewiston. Bird was runner-up in State Series singles play.

## Women's Sports

BY LORRIE SKOLFIELD

The following girls have been chosen to serve as managers for the coming year: Hockey Manager, Margie Thomas; Asst. Hockey Managers, Elaine Gilpatrick, Jan Griswold, and Marty Wyman; Basketball Manager, Claire Fillettaz; Asst. Basketball Managers, Norma Jose and Peg Thompson; Soccer-Softball Manager, Jane Ingraham; Asst. Soccer-Softball Managers, Liz Pierce and Pat Sweeney; Volleyball Manager, Pat Adams; Asst. Volleyball Managers, Jan Bishop and Muriel Verrill; Winter Sports Manager, Alice Rhinehart; Asst. Winter Sports Managers, Connie Lewis and Cyn Nelson; Archery-Ping-Pong Manager, Joan Gillette; Tennis-Badminton Manager, Ruth Mitchell; Co-Recreation Manager, Max Dresser.

## Team Members Elect Captains For Next Year

BY DANA WARREN

One hundred and two University Athletes received sports awards at the annual Spring Sports Award Banquet held in the New Cafeteria last night.

Six men were elected captains of their respective teams. They are: Varsity Golf, Donald Mavor; Varsity Baseball, Albert Card; Varsity Track, Co-captains Carleton MacLean and Kenneth Lincoln; Freshman Golf, Albert Noyes; and Freshman Track, William Calkin.

Those receiving Major 'M' awards were:

**Varsity Track:** Prescott Johnson, Theodore Sparrow, Roy P. Webber, 2, Edward Bogdanovich, Bradford B. Maxwell, Vernon F. Napolitano, James P. Gorman, Douglas A. Vollmer, Robert E. Nixon, Kenneth L. Lincoln, Richard A. Knight, Malcolm E. Osborn, Edward L. Perry, Carlton N. MacLean, John M. Wathen, Jr., Colwyn F. Haskell, I. Clifford Nielson, Arthur Withington, 2, and Edward L. Touchette.

**Varsity Baseball:** David Bates, Ellis Bean, Eugene Sturgeon, Carlton Wight, Waldo Gagnon, John McGuire, Albert Hackett, Davis Wiggins, Albert Card, Merrill Wilson, John Butterfield, Charles Simmons, John Christie, Henry Woodbrey, Victor Woodbrey, and Harrison Burns (Mgr.).

**Varsity Tennis:** Gene Drolet, Preston Hall, Gordon Johnston, Ernest Sutton, Dana Warren, William Bird, and Galen Leathers (Mgr.).

**Varsity Golf:** Conrad Bosworth, Walter Hewins, John Gowen, George Shute, Walter Schurman, George McKenney, Robert McMahon, and Donald Mavor.

Freshman numerals were awarded to the following:

**Freshman Track:** William Calkin, George E. Fraser, Fred Huntress, James Holden, Thomas Shea, John Roger, George Bott, Bruce Clark, Franklin Brangwynne, Joseph Mawson, Walter Luro, Robert Wing, David Dearing, John Kelley, and Roger Frey (Asst. Mgr.).

**Freshman Baseball:** Donald Arnold, Robert Bailey, Edward Bickerman, Frank Bucknell, Leonard Crowley, Clinton Conant, Kevin Cadieux, Waldo Covell, Glen Dean, Joseph DiGiovanni, Winston Jay, Richard Longley, Roger Miles, Raymond Martin, Thomas Reynolds, Ronald Sheay, Joseph Young, Wesley Scrone, and managers George Davis, Robert Foster, and Henry Meinecke.

**Freshman Tennis:** Brooks Whitehouse, Charles Packard, Walter Heal, Ray Cross, Wilfred Lord, Paul Mudgett.

**Freshman Golf:** Dana Devoe, Thomas Golden, Charles Kasmer, Erwin Kennedy, Albert Noyes, and Joseph Young.

Assistant managers Edward Hansen, Herbert Doten, Edward Lyon, and Dean Crocker received 'AMA' awards.

**Merrill (Red) Wilson**, captain of the baseball team, has accepted the position as head coach of baseball and assistant coach to Gordon Pendleton '51, in football at Lawrence high school, Fairfield, Me. He will also teach physical education and health.

## Freshmen Win Triangular Meet To Complete Undefeated Season

Maine's yearling cindermen closed out an undefeated season as they smothered South Portland and Rockland High Schools in a triangular meet here last Saturday. Bill Calkin and Tom Shea accounted for more points than the combined South Portland and Rockland teams could muster. Calkin copped 25 points with firsts in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, broad jump and high and low hurdles. Shea contributed 16 points by grabbing first place in the 440, seconds in the javelin, broad jump and 220 and a third in the 100-yard dash. The Frosh

took every first place in the 13-event meet and scored a total of 104 points. South Portland finished with 25 points, while all Rockland could garner was 13.

Last week's victory gives the Pale Blue freshmen a 4-0 record for season. The Bear Cubs started out by stopping Old Town High 65-52 and followed up with a 59¼-57¾ squeaker over Bangor. The going got easier after this, and the Frosh pasted Deering High 92-33 before running away with the triangular meet last week end.

**Totals:** Frosh 104, South Portland 25, Rockland 13.



## 167 To Receive Scholarships For Next Year

One hundred and sixty-seven students will be scholarship recipients during the 1952-53 school year, according to an announcement by President Arthur A. Hauck this week.

Thirteen students received university scholarships. These are awarded annually to students of high scholastic standing and intellectual promise whose general record is also satisfactory and who are in need of financial assistance.

Those receiving the university scholarships are Robert L. Appleby, Carolyn H. Bradbury, James H. Brann, Susan L. Chase, Reginald A. Deering, Bernard O. Deschane, Charles H. Goodwin, Gerald S. Harmon, Doris G. Martel, Elizabeth A. Pierce, Mary H. Porter, Mary A. Strout, and William F. Vanidestine.

## Advance Degree Class This Year Largest In History

The largest group of students in the University's history, an estimated 65, will receive Master's degrees June 15, according to Dean Edward N. Brush, of the Graduate Study Office.

Nineteen theses have already been handed in and accepted. The subjects range from "Revaluation in Brewer, Maine, 1950" to "Certain Aspects of Venus Mya at Morgan Bay and at Bunanuc, Maine." The nineteen graduate students will take their oral tests next week.

## Concert Season Ends

The University of Maine music department wound up its concert season last Sunday, with a program of Hindemith compositions. Divided into three parts, the concert, a part of the Carnegie Chamber Music series, included numbers by the four ensemble groups, woodwinds, strings, brass, and vocal.

## Annual Concert Presented In Gym

The University orchestra, glee club and varsity singers combined last Friday to present the Annual Pops Concert in the Memorial Gymnasium. The concert was sponsored by Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society at the University.

Jean Dolloff was the cello soloist with the orchestra, playing "Lament," by Gabriel-Marie. Richard Ayotte, a member of the varsity singers, was soloist in "Home on the Range."

The orchestra was directed by A. Stanley Cayting. The glee club and varsity singers were directed by James G. Selwood. Leroy Dymont, president of Mu Alpha Epsilon, and Charles Fassett, vice president-elect of the society, were co-chairmen for the concert.

Paul Marconix, editor of the 1954 *Prism*, has requested students to turn in any informal snapshots they want in next year's *Prism* to 211 East Annex.

## WSGA Lists Changes In Representation

Sorority representatives have been eliminated in a major reorganization of representation on the Women's Student Government Association Council. The change will give each upper class dorm a junior and senior representative and each freshman dorm a

freshman representative. Under the present system each sorority has a representative. Under the revision the Elms Annex will be included in the Elms representation.

## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

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**CHESTERFIELD — LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES**

**AT U.S.C. UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

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*We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1*

SIGNED *Bennett Matloff* PROPRIETOR

**2 to 1 because**

**CHESTERFIELD is MUCH Milder**  
with an extraordinarily good taste  
and **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE\***

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