

Spring 4-23-1953

# Maine Campus April 23 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

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Orono, Maine, April 23, 1953

Number 24



Pat Parsons, center, was presented as the New Panhellenic Council president at the Panhellenic Ball last Friday. New sorority presidents are, left to right, Muriel Marcou, Phi Mu; Norma Smaha, Chi Omega; Barbara Brown, Pi Beta Phi; Miss Parsons; Alice Rinehart, Alpha Omicron Pi; Joan Reed, Tri Delta; and Donna Richardson, Delta Zeta.

## ROTC Seniors Given Period Of 12 Months Before Entering Army

### Many Graduates Undecided As Situation Changes Outlook

BY BOB OSTREICHER

Dates for entry upon active duty for this year's ROTC graduates will be staggered over a 12-month period, from July, 1953, to June, 1954, according to an announcement this week by Col. Curtis D. Renfro, PMS&T of the military department.

Unlike past procedures used for calling ROTC graduates to active duty, this year's program—as recently announced by the Department of the Army—states that ROTC graduates may choose any month in the year following July 1st in which they wish to be called to active duty.

Col. Renfro has added that, under this latest program, it is probable that most of the men commissioned this year will be assigned initially to their respective branch schools.

#### Veterans Uncalled

In addition, the military department announced that veterans in class IV-A or class I-C are not being called under this year's program.

According to information received from many prospective ROTC graduates who will be affected by the new Army policy, this change in possible dates of active duty will mean that many seniors will now be able to enroll in graduate schools, or in some cases, they will be able to accept employment in their major fields.

Another sidelight of the new program appeared this week; several marriages, which were to be postponed, have suddenly reached the "altar" stage!

#### Little Effect

However, for the most part, this latest change in the ROTC program will have little effect on the plans of the majority of the men concerned.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Portland Center To Open Soon

The School of Education is scheduled to establish a General Extension Division in Portland beginning with the fall semester of 1953, according to Dean Mark R. Shibles.

This new center will be similar to the extension division which has been in operation on campus for some time. Known as "Saturday Courses," these subjects each carry two hours of resident credit. There are fifteen sessions every semester. The enrollment consists largely of teachers and administrators, many of whom travel 75 to 100 miles to take advantage of this opportunity.

The Portland Extension Division will hold classes Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. The Friday evening period was added to enable the Division to utilize an instructor in two courses rather than one.

Portland High School had been selected and approved to house the program. The Division plans to establish a reference library for the center, according to Dean Shibles.

He also reported that the center will offer courses toward the fulfillment of both graduate and undergraduate degree requirements.

"The establishment of this permanent center would offer service to students working in the Portland area who are now on a degree program here at the University as well as serve as a source to attract others," Dean Shibles said.

## Part-time Jobs Now Open To Students

Students wishing to apply for part-time work for the school year 1953-54 should file their applications at the Office of Student Aid and Placement before May 9, according to an announcement made this week by Mr. Philip J. Brockway, director of the Placement office.

Employment opportunities include jobs as waitresses, cafeteria workers, library assistants, with some laboratory and clerical work available. Announcement of many of these assignments will be made by June 1.

Applications from students wishing to live in University cabins next year will also be received at the Placement office up to May 9. Present residents in the Cabins who wish to continue living there must also re-file applications.

The necessary forms may be obtained in the Placement office.

## Chest Begins Drive; \$3000 Goal Is Sought

The annual Good Will Chest fundraising drive began officially last Sunday evening with a kickoff meeting for all the workers assisting in the campaign.

Speaking at this meeting, Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, director of the SRA, said, "The Good Will drive is always a challenge to the students and faculty. The success of this campaign depends primarily upon your belief in the chest—you are the enthusiasm of the workers. This, I believe, is the heart of the success of this drive."

Rev. O'Connor also explained briefly the allocations set by the board of governors of the Chest prior to the start of the drive.

Mr. Charles E. Crossland also addressed the group. He cited three points of significance of the Good Will drive. "First," he said, "it is a service to mankind... second, the success of this campaign is a measure of your interest in this drive; it is an indication of your ability and devotion to do a good job... and third, the success of this drive will add lustre to the standing of the University in the eyes of the people of the state..."

Actual solicitations were begun last Monday, with each captain submitting a daily progress report.

"All students and faculty members on campus will be contacted," said Chet Cambell, president of the Chest, in a statement to the *Campus*. "It is hoped that everyone will be reminded of the fact that this one annual drive takes the place of all other charitable solicitations on campus and that they will give accordingly so that our goal of \$3000 can be met."

## Summer Session

Dean Mark R. Shibles of the School of Education announced this week that applications for admission to summer school may be made in the Summer Session office, 12 South Stevens.

Dean Shibles added, "It is in the best interest of the student to attend to this matter at his earliest convenience."

## World-Famous Educator To Speak Here April 28

Dr. Yi-pao Mei will be third speaker in the 1952-53 Community Lecture Series Tuesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Dr. Mei is currently on leave of absence as professor of philosophy and dean of the college of arts and letters at Yenching University in Peiping, China, where he taught until conditions forced him from the country.

At one time he served as general secretary of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives. He was acting president of Yenching University for four years. Came To U. S. In '45

In 1945-46, under the auspices of the U. S. Department of State, Dr. Mei visited America on a cultural mission. He also served as representative of his country at other international conferences.

In America he has taught at Oberlin College, University of Chicago, Indiana University, Wabash College, and the University of Cincinnati, specializing in courses in Chinese philosophy and related subjects.

Author of several books, his best known publications are "The Ethical and Political Philosophy of Motse" and "Motse, the Neglected Rival of Confucius." He is now working on a new book for publication, a source book in "Chinese Philosophy," under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. It will be published bilingually, probably in London.

Dr. Mei will be the next to the last speaker in this year's Community Lecture Series. On May 11, Charles Laughton will appear here at the University. There is no admission charge to any of these events.

## Gannett To End 40 Years Of Service

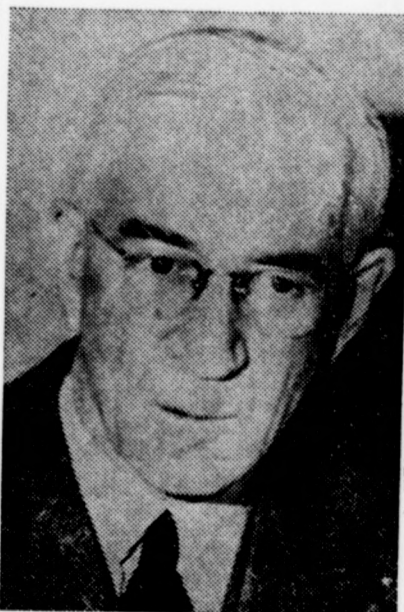
James A. Gannett, registrar of the University for 40 years, will retire in August after 45 years of service to the University.

Gannett received his B.S. degree in electrical engineering from Maine in 1908. He has offered continuous service to the University since that time. The oldest employee of the University in point of service, Gannett served as commercial secretary for five years prior to being named registrar in 1913.

The University awarded him the honorary degree of master of arts in 1928. The citation read in part: "...friend and counselor of youth, your upright conduct, honesty of purpose, integrity, and devotion to your work have won the love and esteem of all."

As an undergraduate, Gannett, a native of Yarmouth, was president of his class in his senior year, a member of the Senior Skulls, Scabbard and Blade, varsity track team, and athletic association. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

He has always been an active member of the General Alumni Association.



James A. Gannett

He has served as a director of the University Store Company, member of the Athletic Board, treasurer of the General Alumni Association, chairman of the Alumnus Advisory

Board, and class secretary since 1929.

In 1947 he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem by the General Alumni Association "in recognition of outstanding service rendered through the Alumni Association to the University of Maine."

An authority on the duties and activities of collegiate registrars, Gannett has often been the source of counsel for colleagues in colleges and universities throughout the nation. He served as president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars from 1922-24.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, commenting on Gannett's pending retirement, said, "For nearly half a century James A. Gannett has been 'Mr. University' to thousands of undergraduates and alumni."

"Keeper not only of the official records, but also of the fine tradition of the University, Mr. Gannett has also served his alma mater well on numerous committees and administrative boards. I know I speak for his colleague, alumni, and students in expressing appreciation for Mr. Gannett's long, devoted, and effective service."



## Committee States Organization Recommendations For Union

BY JOE RIGO

A plan for the organizational setup of Memorial Union Building has been prepared by the Union Building Committee, according to Charles E. Crossland, chairman. This arrangement is not yet official, however, having yet to be approved by the Student Senate.

The basis of the whole plan, Crossland says, is the idea that the Memorial Union is to be more than just a building; it is designed to be the center of activities for the entire campus.

### Board Of Governors

At the head of the Union organization, working alongside the director, will be the Board of Governors, responsible for the general policy of the organization, its operations and its budget. It will also act on the director's recommendations on policies as pertain to the management of the organization.

This board will be made up of seven students, two faculty members, and two representatives of the administration. The alumni secretary and the director will be ex-officio members. Its officers will be a student president and a secretary.

Directly under the Board of Governors will be the Activities Board,

composed entirely of students. This group will be responsible for programs and activities of the Union. Its members will be the chairmen of the various other union committees.

One of the Activities Board's chief functions will be the appointment of the seven student members of the Board of Governors.

### Few Committees

At first there will be only six to eight other committees. It is expected that more will be added as the Union's scope broadens. These groups will handle such matters as dances, movies, games, and tournaments.

Most of the initial chairmen for these smaller committees will be chosen by the Senate-appointed Union Building Committee. The basic requirement for one of these chairmanships is a record of demonstrated interest, leadership, and activity. The individual members of the committee will be chosen from applications submitted to the committee's chairman.

The Union Building Committee also hopes that there will be a Union representative in the Student Senate.

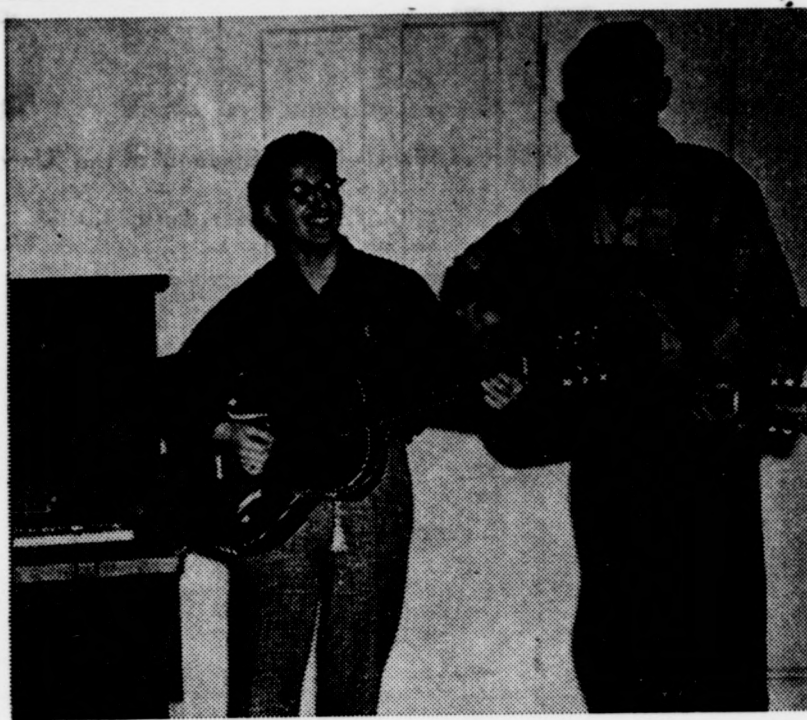
Crossland emphasized that this is the setup only as it will be submitted to the Senate's New Organizations Committee. Between then and the time it gains Senate approval there may be some changes made in the structure.

Meanwhile the opening date of the building is still scheduled for the middle of May.

### Stag Dance Applications

Organizations wishing to secure dates for stag dances next year should apply in writing to the social affairs committee, 207 Library, before May 1.

Dates will be assigned in order of receipt of application except those organizations that did not have a date during the preferential period last year (opening of school to Homecoming).



The Blue River Boys, Farnsworth (Biff) Baker, right, and Tony D'Alessio, rehearse for the annual Talent Show. The Blue River Boys won the event last year.

## Top Campus Performers To Appear In Fourth Annual Talent Show Saturday

A talent show, sponsored by the Sophomore Owls and the senior class, will be featured at the Memorial Gym Saturday, April 25, at 8:00 p.m.

According to Duke Walters, co-chairman of the show, fifteen acts have been signed up. Although some of these include seasoned performers, there are many newcomers, Walters reported.

Among the oldtimers are Christine Danes and Charles Galbo at the duopianos. This team is remembered for their original arrangement of "Mala-guena" which won first prize at last year's talent show.

Another group slated again for this year's performance is Biff Baker's Blue River Boys with their ballads of the hill country.

Newcomers include Nancy Grover

in a novelty tambourine act and Liz Hurd with a clarinet solo.

Some of the other attractions will be The Maine Belles Trio, with Hoppy Taylor, Jan Lord, and Dot Hinks; Peggy Libby with a Canadian Capers tap dance; Pat Gill, specialty songs; and Diana Livi, a torch singer. Ron Appel, Connie Douglas, and Nancy Littlefield will offer piano solos.

Prizes range from full course dinners, movie passes and gift certificates to novelty and cash awards.

Judging will be by an applause meter, according to Walters.

A careful driver watches his own driving habits... and at the same time keeps his eye on the other fellow. To avoid becoming party to rear-end collisions... for example... he glances frequently into the rear-view mirror and he also keeps a safe distance from the car directly ahead.

## ROTC Seniors Given Extension On Draft Status

(Continued from Page One)

Said one senior, a history and government major, "One fact hasn't changed... I'm still going to be required to serve my two years of duty sometime. Therefore, why not go in now, complete my tour of duty, and, then, when I get out, I can continue the graduate work in law which I've planned—possibly under the Korean Bill, or some similar educational subsidy."

### Similar Plans

Other ROTC graduates have disclosed similar plans.

In some cases, however, the men affected by the new program have decided to take this opportunity to begin work, temporarily, along lines designed to give them some experience in their respective careers.

In this vein, another senior, a journalism major, had this to say: "I feel that I would be doing myself the most good in terms of my future career by accepting a job now... and entering the service in 1954. Then, when I return from the Army, I'll be in a fairly good bargaining position for other jobs in my field, with a year's previous experience in newspaper work plus two years of service as an officer."

But anyway you look at it, ROTC graduates this year are having a tough decision to make.

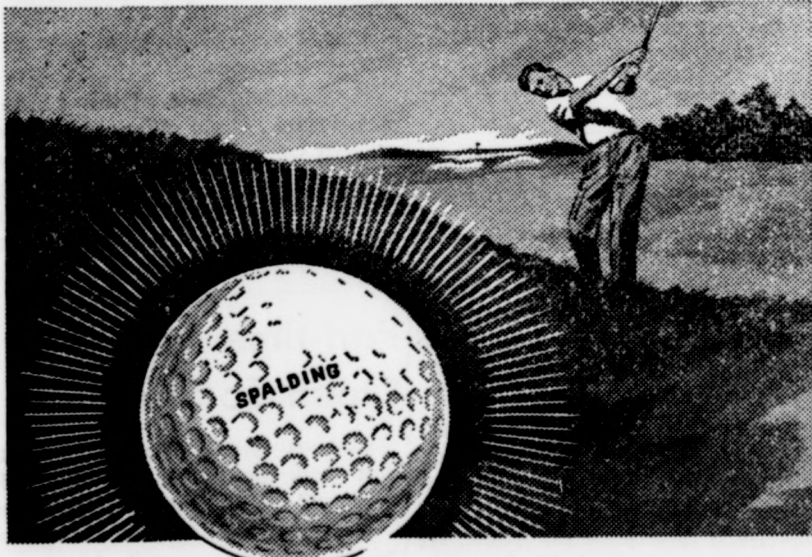
## High School Debaters To Hold Contest Here

The annual Maine Speech Contest for high schools will be held here on campus Saturday, April 25.

There will be eight divisions in the contest: extemporaneous speaking, humorous reading, group discussion, original oratory, oratorical declamation, poetry reading, radio newscasting, and serious reading.

As of last Monday, there were 70 schools entered, according to William L. Whiting, instructor in the speech department and director of the contest.

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DAYS

BEGINNING FRIDAY



## Atomic Display Will Be Viewed By Scores Here

Visitors from many parts of Maine, including several hundred high school students, will be among those viewing the atomic energy display to be shown here May 7-9.

The high school students will be here for the Open House-High School Week End sponsored by the General Student Senate in conjunction with the University. In the letter sent to all Maine high schools, Paul F. Butler, chairman of the Senate Committee on Open House, made special note regarding the unique display.

The 30-odd exhibits which make up the display are designed to give the layman an intelligent picture of just what atomic energy is, both from a military and civilian use standpoint.

Included in the exhibit are working models of many of the aspects of atomic energy that can be operated by visitors. Other displays, such as how chain reaction works, are put into simple language by Dagwood, the comic strip character.

In charge of the exhibit, sponsored by the Maine Educational Extension Service, is Davis L. DeJarnette, chairman of the Exhibits Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which provides the display for the public.

Mr. DeJarnette says, "The basic facts of atomic energy are no more complicated than those concerning an automobile engine. Because it is something new, we have a feeling that it is too complicated for us."

This statement explains the feelings of many who have seen the exhibit—and who have gone away from it knowing more about what can be, to those who have little knowledge of it, a terrifying subject.

Prof. George T. Davis, who is chairman of the University Exhibit Committee, said this week that many departments have been consulted and that student participation through these departments will be high.

Students will be oriented on the exhibits prior to the opening to the general public and will then explain the displays to the viewers.

The exhibition will open the evening of May 7 and will be open to the public and students, free of charge, through Saturday, May 9.

## Mayor Applications Due Next Monday

Deadline for new candidates for the office of campus mayor to announce themselves is noon Monday, April 27. Any student not on probation is eligible and can enter by turning his name in to Dean Stewart's office.

Preston (Duke) Walters, chairman of the mayoralty campaign, has announced that there will be a meeting of all the candidates Friday, April 24, at 3:00 p.m. in Carnegie Lounge.

## New \$100 Essay Contest Set Up By A. D. T. Libby

A. D. T. Libby of Newark, New Jersey, has offered a prize of \$100 for the best essay by a student at the University on the subject of "Diesel vs. Electric Locomotives," according to an announcement by President Arthur A. Hauck.

Dr. Libby has shown interest in the University in many ways as local association and class officer. He is at present serving as president of the Senior Alumni Association.

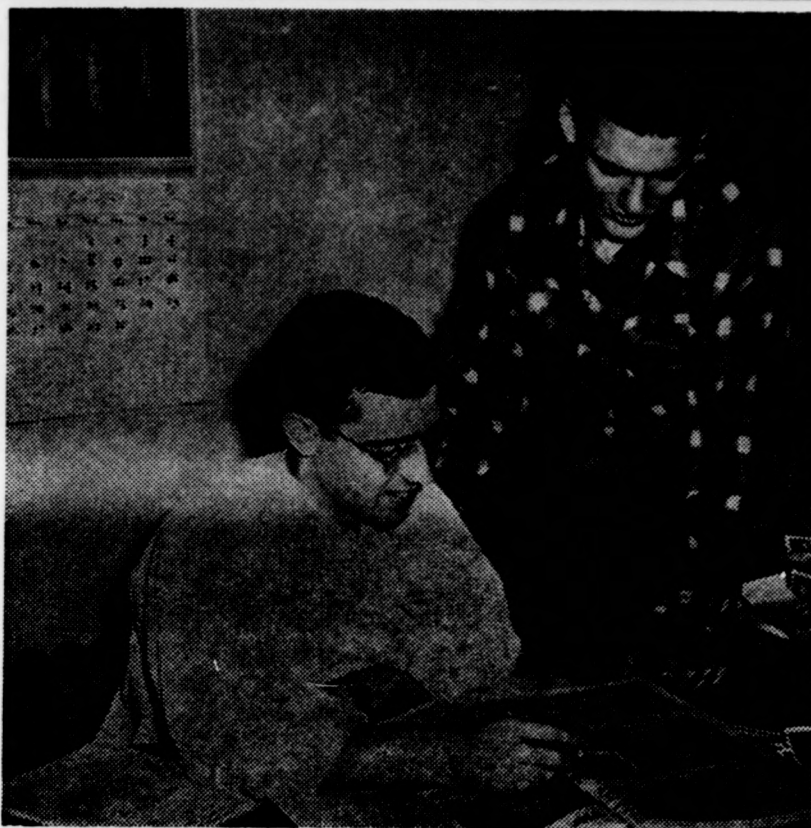
A graduate of the University in electric engineering, class of 1898, Dr. Libby is an electrical engineer and patent attorney in Newark. In 1901 he received a profession degree of E.E. from the University.

In recognition of his professional attainments and continued interest in the University, an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him in 1951.

The rules for the contest have been outlined by the Electrical Engineering Department faculty. The competition is open to students majoring in Electrical Engineering. The essay, which must be from 3,000-6,000 words of text, must be submitted on or before May 20, 1953, to Professor Philip Seal, who will code the entries and deliver them to the judges without identification.

Other information pertaining to the contest may be obtained from the Electrical Engineering Department.

Fifteen members of the English Department attended a meeting of teachers of English from all four Maine colleges held last Saturday at Waterville.



Ralph Clark, right, and Bill Butler, editor and business manager, respectively, are shown as they assumed their new positions on the staff of the Campus.

## Clark, Butler Head 'Campus'

Ralph Clark, a junior majoring in journalism, has been named editor-

in-chief of The Maine Campus by the Student Publications Committee.

Clark succeeds Dave Getchell, who will graduate in June.

Willard Butler, sophomore arts major, will replace Jean Dolloff as business manager.

The new city editor is Ronald Devine, and sports editor is Moe Hickey. Joe Rigo has been named editorial page editor, Asher Kneeland makeup editor, and Barbara Wigger feature editor.

The new staff commenced their duties this week.

## Honor Society Initiates Ten Outstanding Students

Maine's Alpha Chapter of National Engineering Honor Society completed initiation of ten outstanding students in a formal ceremony in the Louis Oakes Room Wednesday evening, April 15.

Those being initiated were: seniors, David B. Field; juniors, Mark W. Getchell, Preston W. Hall, George G. Hill, Oakley K. Porter, Gerald B. Smith, Jay H. Vreeland, Robert M. Ward, Kenneth R. Wiles, and Robert J. Willett.

The formal initiation was followed by a banquet at the Sigma Chi house. Lt. Col. Herbert S. Ingraham was the guest speaker.

## YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

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Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Apr. 25-26-27-28  
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello  
"ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
GO TO MARS"  
Featuring  
the "MISS UNIVERSE"  
BEAUTIES  
Wed., Thurs., Fri.,  
Apr. 29-30, May 1  
"RED HEAD FROM  
WYOMING"  
Technicolor  
Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol  
Continuous from 1:30 Daily

#### PARK

BANGOR  
Fri., Sat., Apr. 24-25  
"THE GUN FIGHTER"  
Gregory Peck  
Second Feature  
"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN  
SOCIETY"  
Sun., Mon., Tues.,  
Apr. 26-27-28  
Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman  
"JUST FOR YOU"  
Technicolor  
Second Hit  
"BLACK CASTLE"  
Stephen McNally, Richard  
Green  
Wed., Thurs., Apr. 29-30  
"MIRACLE OF OUR LADY  
OF FATIMA"  
Technicolor  
Second Feature  
"THE TURNING POINT"  
William Holden, Alexis Smith,  
Edmond O'Brien  
Continuous from 12:30 daily

## Major Art Show Scheduled For May 1 Opening

One of the year's major art exhibitions, "Contemporary Schools, USA-Maine," is being arranged by Vincent A. Hartgen, director of the art department.

The exhibition will open May 1 in the Art Gallery, Carnegie, and will extend through the summer session to August 15.

Plans, photographs, models and research studies of outstanding school designs by more than 50 prominent architects from all parts of the country will be presented.

Five Maine architectural firms are submitting original works. Crowell, Lancaster, and Higgins, of Bangor, will present plans of the Pemetic high school in Southwest Harbor, the Deer Isle elementary school, and additions to the Orono high school. Alonzo Harriman, of Auburn, is submitting details of the Ellsworth high school the Bar Harbor elementary school, and additions to the Washburn school, Auburn.

Bunker and Savage, of Augusta, is presenting the Waterville elementary school. George Savage, Northeast Harbor, is exhibiting the plans for the addition to the Millbridge high school. The Vine Street elementary school, the Eastside elementary school, both in Bangor, and the North school in Rockland, are being shown by Eaton W. Tarbell and Associates, Bangor.

Ten schools, winners of the national contest, "Competition for Better School Design," will also be displayed.

Schools ranging from the elementary to the college level will be included in the exhibit.

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## Opera House

Thurs., Fri. Sat.  
Apr. 23-24-25  
The most spectacular motion picture to ever come out of dark Africa  
"TRADER HORN"  
Harry Carey, Edwina Booth  
Starting Sunday, April 26  
for 5 big days  
The latest equipment for this presentation, New Screen—New Projection  
The World's First Feature Length Motion Picture in 3 Dimension  
"BWANA DEVIL"  
in thrilling color  
Robert Stack, Barbara Britton



## Editorial

### Never Changing Goal

Every spring, new editors take their places on the staff of *The Maine Campus* and the out-going editors take a deserving breather from the journalism outlook.

The neophytes take over under the guiding eyes of the professionals and the paper continues with scarcely a noticeable hitch.

Even though editors change, the paramount goals of newspapers never change. The importance of expressing ideas clearly and accurately grows out of the vital part that newspapers play in a democratic government.

The late Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the Journalism School of the University of Wisconsin, wrote, "The press is almost the only source of information concerning current events and issues. Unless this information is conveyed to citizens in a form in which it can be quickly and correctly grasped, they will lack the basis for sound opinion. Without sound public opinion, democracy must inevitably fail."

In our University community, the policy and high standing that *The Maine Campus* should attempt to achieve is as important as the high standards represented by a large metropolitan newspaper in its interpretation of the news for millions of people.

The correct interpretation of events by city or campus newspapers, places the paper in a high and powerful position by its readers. The realization of this power of the press is often neglected by the people responsible for the making of the news.

As another newspaper era begins with *The Maine Campus*, the ideals that are desired in the free press will be the continuing policy in the newsrooms of Fernald Hall.

R. H. C.

### Policy For Readers

This week a new staff takes over the publication of this newspaper and, as in past years, it is time for the outgoing staff to wish the members the best in their new jobs.

We are going to depart from that precedent, however, confident in the knowledge that the new staff can do very well without us. In place of these goodbye words, we offer instead a few words of fact.

The people who put out *The Maine Campus* week after week, do so as an extracurricular activity. As in any campus club, about the only thing they get out of it is some experience and the satisfaction of doing a good job.

The quality of writing and of other technical points depends on the individuals themselves. These qualities come after plenty of old-fashioned hard work, but the chore will be easier with the support of the readers.

A newspaper of any worth whatsoever expects to get letters from its readers, a few in praise but many more in criticism. Both kinds help toward making a better newspaper.

*The Maine Campus* is not trying to satisfy all of its readers at the same time, but rather is striving to please most of its readers most of the time. If you don't like something about the paper, say so, for your words may have been just what were needed to start things going in the right direction.

In short, the *Maine Campus* is indirectly a campus-wide project and therefore can do its most good when all people of the community take an active interest in it.

Feel free to write and feel equally free to come and visit the office in Fernald Hall. This is a University activity. Enjoy it.

D. R. G.

## The Maine Campus

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Ralph Clark  
BUSINESS MANAGER.....Bill Butler

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.....Dave Getchell,  
Perleston Pert, Jr., Tony Shannon,  
Keith Ruff, Margie Thomas, Dick  
Stephens

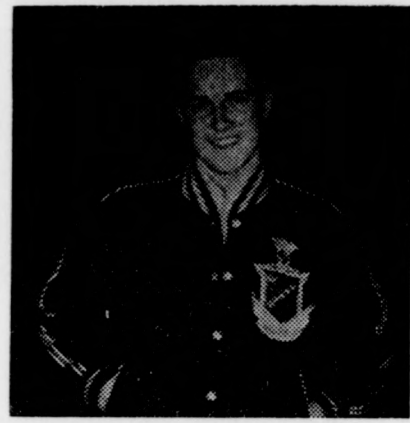
DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS—Ron Devine (City Editor); Joe Rigo (Editorial Page); Moe Hickey (Sports); Hilda Sterling (Society); Dave Dickson (Photography); Asher Kneeland (Makeup); Barbara Wigger (Features).

REPORTERS—Morton Caplan, Bob Chadbourne, Helen Fogel, Bob Ostreicher, Ben Pike, Barbara Wigger, Reg Bowden, Ed Johnston, Phil Buxton, Paul Ferrigno, Jim Carroll.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES—William Tiedemann, circulation manager; Bella Frazier, business secretary; John Dixon, Sanderson Day, David Levyne, Myrilla Daley, circulation assistants; Bob Pelletier, Anita Ramsdell, Dave Switzer, advertising assistants.

## Opinionettes

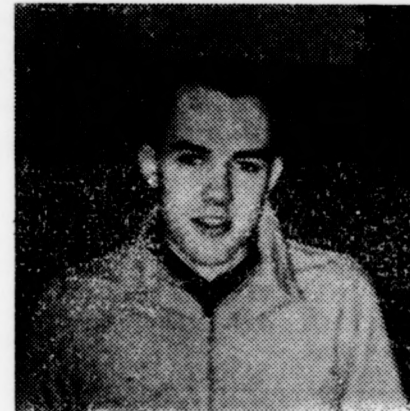
Question: Why do you think so many students go home on week ends?



Denis McCarthy, '56: I don't think they really have a good reason for going. That's one of the University's problems, how to keep them here.



Janet Bishop, '55: I don't think as many people have been going home lately as used to, but when I go it's primarily for the change in atmosphere for a couple of days.



James Dunton, '54: The major reason, I think, is to see girl friends and boy friends. When there's a good game on here, though, there's usually plenty of people here.



Evelyn Whitney, '56: I'd say most of them go to pick up a little extra money. Many probably want to see their families or boy friends. I don't think they are really homesick though.

Alta Kilton, '56: The reason most girls go is that they don't have dates and there's nothing else to stay for. On off-week ends there's not enough campus activity.

John Hunter, '54: Most of them go for a change and something to do. Personally I like the change to city life.

Tony D'Alessio, '56: There are not enough recreational activities to keep up interest over the week end. They want to go home or some place where they can find these activities.

## Off-Campus Comments

### Time Is Getting Short . . .

BY BOB OSTREICHER

Waaaal, it appears that time is getting short. After finally perfecting a system for living the life of Riley while, at the same time, managing to fill a few notebooks with gleanings from local educators . . . I have suddenly and downheartedly realized that the ride is over. How does it go? "Thar's a muddy road ahead."

Four years ago—and 4000 prelims back—I'd have rather lost my two-in-one bottle opener than admit this; but, I'm really reluctant to leave "deah, muddy ol' Kleenex-strewn Maine."

However, against my better judgment, I've invited my folks to come up June 14 and catch my new act. (You know, that role the Dean selected for me, along with a cast of hundreds . . . the one where I get decked out in my Federal BVD's, put on my 10-bicuspid smirk . . . and time-step across the stage to snatch that five-grand hunk of leftover lamb.)

Frankly, tho', I am a little disheartened at the prospect of having my parents in the vicinity, if only overnight. As any fool knows, what

I tell the folks down home in my letters and what I've actually been doing up here for the past four years is two entirely different stories. Therefore, their arrival in town during graduation week end is going to entail some mighty fast shuffling, believe me!

But, if I can steer the Ostreicher clan away from the local entrepreneurs of my favorite after-hours spots, most of whom are great little talkers, yes-sir . . . then I might keep them from finding out what an improvident so-and-so their oldest son has been at their expense.

And, please, those among you who have shared some noteworthy sociables with me, would you make a sustained effort to forget the past festivities while conversing with my folks . . . and, difficult as it may be, at least attempt to recall the two or three times I may have said something more erudite than "here, sir" in one of my classes. If you were cutting classes that day yourself . . . well, for my parents' benefit, couldn't you lie a little?

## The Seeing I

### Pennies With My Thoughts

BY DICK STEPHENS

If some one offered me a penny for my thoughts I'd think I was getting a bargain. . . . Not that I'm TOO broke! But since I haven't any takers, I'll have to give them away free. And just by coincidence, my thoughts have to do with pennies themselves today.

The first penny I'd like to talk about is the one you have to give away before you can light the cigarettes you buy in the Book Store. This is one of the few places in the country I've been where they relentlessly demand that cent, even though fifteen cents will get you a box of fifty books in a supermarket.

Why Not One?

When you surrender your Book Store penny they give you two books of matches. In that case why not one for nothing? . . . or would they have us chop the coin in half?

Ah, yes, it's a mighty small thing to be raving about, this penny . . . but a mighty large penny when you figure that the Book Store is a non-

profit organization. And how many stores still charge the World War II six cents for a five-cent ice cream cone? . . . And six cents for a five-cent doughnut?

Thoughtless Drivers

Now let's go up one notch to things that aren't worth two cents. This is the guy who will drive his Bolt Bucket Eight day after day without giving a thought to picking a fellow student up for the ride.

This attitude is especially obnoxious when he's driving his Bolt from Bangor to Orono, since our hero knows without doubt where the hitcher is going. This slap in the face wouldn't hurt nearly so much if the guy didn't bother to cover his new Bolt with Maine stickers.

Ever notice how it's usually the guy who can only afford the fifteen-year-old wood-burner who is nice enough to share it with you, while the John D.'s of Maine society can't be bothered. And it doesn't cost either of them a cent to stop. . . .

## Youngster Sitting Near Wingate Hall Is 350 Million Years Old

BY RALPH CLARK

There is a youngster on campus that is 350 million years old. This youngster is a rock that is situated on the western side of Wingate Hall in a slab of concrete.

He is a youngster because his relatives, the rocks in the floor of the Grand Canyon, are over a billion and a half years old. The Wingate youngster is, indeed, very young.

Maine Had Volcanoes

The rock was born during the Silurian period of geologic time in the Paleozoic era at the time when Maine had volcanoes and life first appeared on the continents. He lived during the time when arthropods, the great tribe that produced our present day crabs, lobsters, and insects were struggling for existence.

Fishes that stored air in primitive swim bladders and lived buried in mud at times of drought were appearing then. Plants that looked like giant seaweed were separating themselves from the ocean to live on land. All this happened before man appeared—349 million years later. And this youngster was in existence all of this

time.

Known As Conglomerate

This rock, in geologic language, is known as limestone conglomerate. It was discovered in 1915 in the limestone ledges at Ripogenus Dam in northern Maine near Mt. Katahdin. This dam is owned by the Great Northern Paper Company and is one of the newest power plants in Maine. It is second largest in Maine.

## Correspondence

To the Editor: We are deeply grateful to our friends and neighbors and organizations of the community for their kind expressions of sympathy and for monetary contributions and blood donations during the fatal illness of our daughter, Catherine Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice G. Fournier



# Addams' 'Monster Rally' Reigns At Beaux Arts

By BARBARA WIGGER

In sharp contrast to the usual springtime frolics, the Class of 1954 has selected "Monster Rally" as the title of this year's Beaux Arts Ball, to be held Friday May 1, in the Memorial Gym from 9:00-1:00 a.m.

The theme, patterned after cartoons created by Charles Addams for the *New Yorker* magazine and books of collected drawings, suggests a family of witches and ghouls who occupy, in spectral comfort, a cobwebbed, bat-ridden old ruin of a Victorian mansion, where tiny tots plot nameless horrors, grownups come in odd sizes with surplus arms and legs, and apes reside in domestic bliss with human brides. From such ingredients as madness, vampirism, and witch-haunting, Addams distills a brand of *comédie inhumaine* which moves a good many people to hysterical mirth—and should leave the most downcast person feeling optimistically superior by comparison.

Although the tenor of the atmosphere created by the decorations will suggest ghosts, witches, and an odd assortment of monsters, the possibilities for costumes are practically limitless. The committee suggests anything from Boris Karloff to Mickey Mouse, as anything can happen in a haunted house—even normal people. Small black eye masks will be given each couple at the door, so that those not wishing to wear extreme costumes may join in on the masquerade.

Music will be provided by Al Halliday's Orchestra, a new enlarged outfit which made a very successful debut at the band concert dance, March 20 and will play at the Panhellenic Ball, April 17. Admission will be \$2.40 per couple, a reduction from the price in other years. It is hoped that more will have the opportunity to attend with this new rate.

The dance committee has already secured thirty door prizes from local merchants to be awarded at intermission, in addition to the prize for the most appropriate costume. These

merchants include: Baltimore Restaurant, Brass Rail, Bijou Theatre, Carroll's Cut Rate, Chalet, Craig Cleaners, Crown Jewelers, Hillson Cleaners, Kenney's Esso, Largey's Clothing, New Atlantic Restaurant, New Atlantic Grill, Opera House, Pat's Cafe.

## Episcopal Convention Held Here At Canterbury House

Over forty people attended the 1953 Episcopal convention at Canterbury house, April 10-12. Representatives from Colby, Bates, Gorham State Teachers College, Farmington State, Westbrook Junior, and Maine were present.

Four workshops were held on Saturday afternoon which included discussions on such topics as "Christian Duty On Campus," "Relation of the National Canterbury Association to the Individual Club," "Office and Organization" and "Why We Cease to Be Christians."

Professor Sewerd of Bates presented the sermon Sunday morning.

A work week end is being scheduled May 2-3 when the Canterbury clubs are meeting at Saint Thomas's Camp in Camden, Maine.

## Rock And Hammer Meets

The monthly meeting of the Rock and Hammer Geology club, held last week, was highlighted by a talk by John Watson, of the zoology department, who discussed various invertebrate animals of the Maine coast.

A spaghetti dinner was recently held at president Coney's house, with about 20 members and guests attending.

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## Aggies To Sponsor Spring Plowing Feat

The Student Branch, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, is sponsoring a program of plowing and harrowing home gardens this spring in the Orono-Stillwater area.

Members of the Student Branch, using machinery contributed by nearby concerns, are available to work weekday afternoons and all day Saturday and Sunday. Rates for the service are \$2.50 per hour with a minimum charge of \$4.00.

To obtain this service, make an appointment by calling University Extension 266. Name, address, telephone number, and desired date of plowing should be given.

Proceeds from this program will be used to send a delegate to the National Convention, A.S.C.E., in Pittsburgh, Pa., and for other Student Branch activities.

We may not have all the news, but with your help we'll have more of it. Send items of interest to room 2, Fernald Hall, or call Ext. 52.

## Administration States Reasons For Proposed Eight-Hour Day

How will the proposed eight-hour day affect my class schedule next year?

This question is being asked by students all over campus. Here are the facts as given by the committees who made the decision to return to the eight-hour day—the Committee on Administration and the Schedule Committee.

Class days will start at 8 a.m. and will run for 50 minutes. Final classes in the morning will end at 11:50 a.m. Afternoon classes will begin at 1:10 p.m. after a class-free lunch hour. The last class will end at 5 p.m.

### Little Saturday Change

Saturday classes will be held only in the morning. Last class on Saturday will end as usual at 11:50 a.m.

More morning classes are in store for those people in the colleges of agriculture and technology. The College of Education will have no regular classes on Saturday because of extension courses.

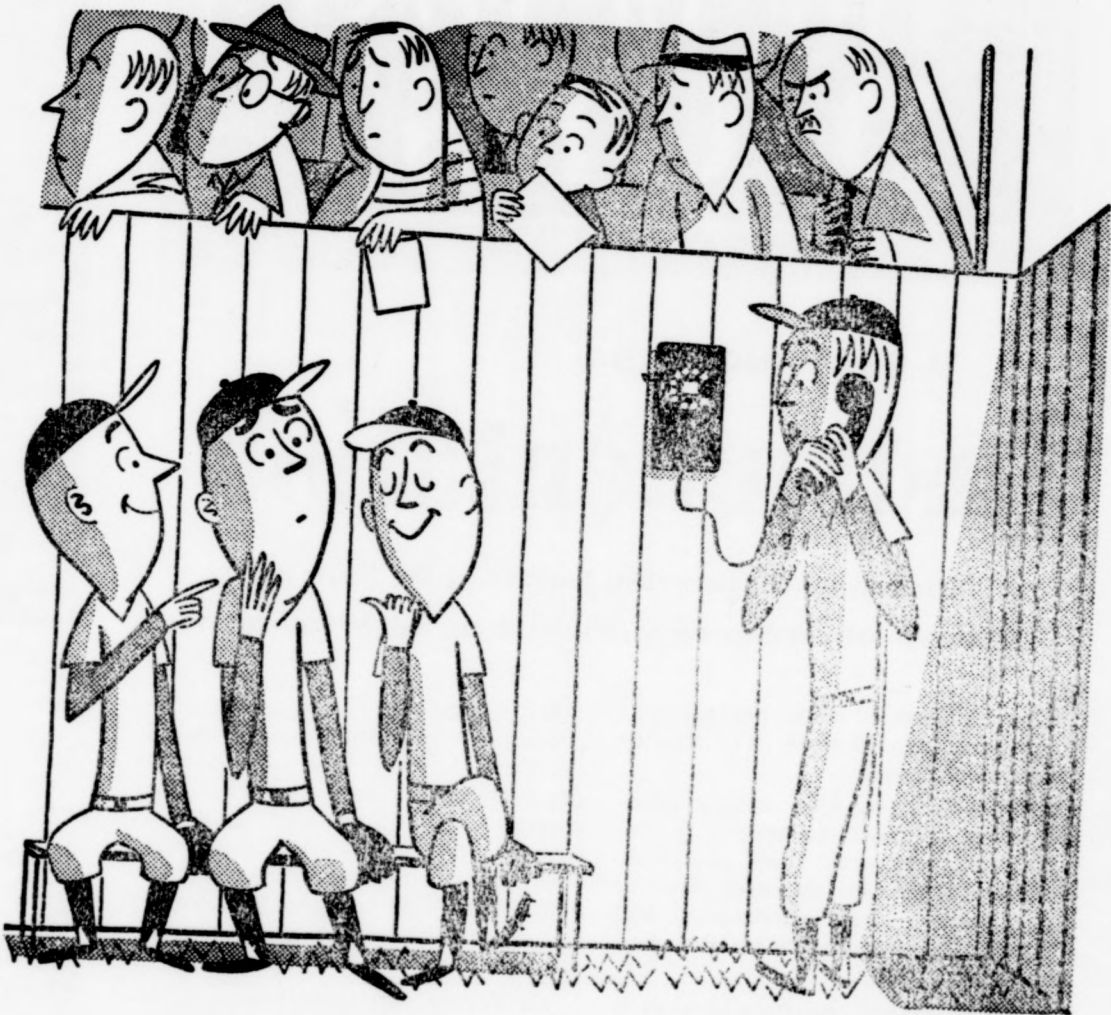
All other students will have more Saturday classes in the other colleges, but the committees stated that the College of Arts and Sciences will have no more Saturday classes than it has now.

There are several reasons given by the committees for the return to the eight-hour day. This system was abandoned in 1946 due to the increased enrollment of veterans. Now that the enrollment of students has reached normal again, the eight-hour day is being revived.

### Common Lunch Hour

According to the members of the committees making the decision, fraternities have requested a common lunch hour because much of their fraternity business is conducted at this time.

Finally, it is believed that under the eight-hour day, schedules would be tightened up, with more laboratories in the morning instead of late in the afternoon.



## Anyone here named "Cannonball" Frobisher?

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## Maine Day Committee Plans Full Schedule Of Events For May 13

With a list of thirty-one projects, three candidates for mayor already lined up, a theme for the float parade, promise of a varsity baseball game with Colby, and a script for the student-faculty skit, the Maine Day Committee announces very good progress on arrangements for the big event May 13th.

John Randall, with assistance from Bill Hirst, the academic deans, and faculty, circulated sign-up cards across the campus during the first four class periods Tuesday and Wednesday. This new method of enlisting workers for the 8:30-11:30 a.m. work project session was employed to speed up the return of pledges, and to reach as many people as possible. Lists of the projects appeared at vantage points around campus last week, and instructors devoted a portion of their class time this week to signing up workers. Anyone who was not contacted in class may sign up at the Circulation desk,

2nd floor of the Library. Confirmation of assignments will appear at a later date.

Preston "Duke" Walters announced that the schedule for mayoralty campaigns this year will follow the same scheme as employed last year. Active soap-boxing and demonstrations will run for four days, Thursday through Monday, exclusive of Sunday. The last-lap rally will take place Monday night in the Memorial Gym, and voting will be done Tuesday as part of general spring elections.

Chuck McCluskey, float chairman, has sent applications and contest rules to all housing units, and hopes for as large a turnout as last year's applicants, twenty-three.

The student-faculty skit, still in hazy stages of creation, hopes to have increased faculty participation over last year, and will have a combined cast rather than separate skits as was the custom in earlier productions.

## Books Missing From Shelves According To Librarian

Several library books have been reported missing, according to Louis T. Ibbotson, librarian.

Missing from the Reference Room: *Maine Civil Officer*, Volume I; *Book of the States*, 1952-53.

Missing from the Science-Technology Reading Room are the following bound volumes: *Science*, Volume 113, 1951; *Science News Letter*, Volume 55-56, 1949; *Journal of Wildlife Management*, Volume 9, 1945; and *Journal of Home Economics*, Volume 36, June-December 1944.

The librarian urges anyone to report these books promptly, since it may save expense both to the individual and to the library.

## Director Writes Article

Robert E. Schreiber, director of the audio-visual service and instructor in the School of Education, is the author of an article entitled "Let's Look at Television" appearing in the April issue of *Phi Delta Kappan*.

## College 4-H Club Active Once Again

The College 4-H Club has been reorganized after a lapse of about seven years.

The group elected as officers at an April 9 meeting Arvid Forsman, president; Richard Shibbes, vice president; Grace Richards, secretary; and Elsie Colby, treasurer.

The featured speaker of the evening, Dr. Garland Russell, director of teacher training in the College of Arts and Sciences, gave a talk on "4-H and College." Miss Emmie Nelson of the National 4-H Committee, Chicago, also spoke telling the group of college 4-H Clubs elsewhere in the United States.

The organization, which is composed of former and active 4-H Club members, will meet four or five times during the college year. According to K. C. Lovejoy, state club leader and advisor of the College 4H Club, there are approximately 300 former and active 4-H Club members on the University of Maine campus at present.

## Students Attend Group Meetings

Three University students were honored at the 31st annual convention of the New England Province of the Newman Club Federation held at the Hotel Shelton and Simmons College, Boston, the past week end.

Marion Young, president of the Maine Newman Club, was elected State of Maine regional representative to the New England province.

Bert Rioux, graduate student, and Norman Roy, vice chairman of the convention, received the awards of the key and the scroll for distinguished service and were elected to the John Henry Newman Honor Society.

While at the conference, the group participated in panel discussions and held a talk by Dr. Bella Dodd, former top Communist party leader.

## Calendar

**FRIDAY, APRIL 24**  
2:30 p.m.—Good Will Chest, Louis Oakes Room

**SATURDAY, APRIL 25**  
8 p.m.—Talent Show, Memorial Gym

**SUNDAY, APRIL 26**  
Church Services

**MONDAY, APRIL 27**  
3:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie Committee Room  
6:30 p.m.—Intramural Volleyball, Memorial Gym

**TUESDAY, APRIL 28**  
6:30 p.m.—Intramural Volleyball, Memorial Gym  
7 p.m.—W.S.G.A., Carnegie Lounge  
7 p.m.—Square Dance, Women's Gym  
8 p.m.—MOC, 11 Coburn

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29**  
7 p.m.—Modern Dance, Women's Gym  
7:30 p.m.—French Club, SRA

**THURSDAY, APRIL 30**  
7 p.m.—Tumbling Club, Women's Gym  
8 p.m.—Music Night, Memorial Gym

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At Du Pont, instrumentation is applied to widely diverse areas of manufacturing operations. It calls for many different technical backgrounds. In a typical instrument group there may be men whose formal training has been in mechanical, chemical, electrical or metallurgical engineering, or in physics, etc.

Instrumentation is becoming more and more important in the chemical industry. In fact, many of today's processes and products would not be possible without modern measurement and control systems. The trend toward continuous processes means challenging and constantly increasing opportunities for instrumentation men.

Du Pont's instrument program includes research, development, design, and supervising installation of process control equipment. Some of the work is done in the central Engineering Department at Wilmington. However, most of the major plants across the country now have their own organized instrument groups.



Fred R. Struder, B. Metal W., Rensselaer P.I. '50, examines a pressure strain recorder with Allen R. Furbeck, E.E., Princeton '39.



Richard G. Jackson, B.S. in Ch.E., Columbia '42, and Gregory L. Laserson, Ph.D. in M.E., Columbia '49, test an infrared gas analyzer.



Paul D. Kohl (left), B.S. in M.E., Purdue '46, checks the assembly of an experimental control instrument.

So you may visualize the scope and diversity of the work, here are examples of instrumentation recently developed and designed by Du Pont technical men:

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2. A device to monitor continuously 1200 similar temperatures. Equipment to record temperature and sound alarm at a deviation of 1°C. from desired point.

3. An automatic control system to maintain a predetermined pressure-temperature relation in a large-batch autoclave during spontaneous reaction between two chemicals.

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## Bear Facts

BY KEITH RUFF

Starting with this issue of the Campus, our hard-working freshman colleague, Moe Hickey, takes over the old sports editor's desk to keep this page filled with your weekly sports scoop. Moe ambled into the office one day last winter and asked if he could write sports articles for the Campus. After looking twice to see if he was serious, (he was), we handed him a couple of assignments—needless to say, he's been at it ever since.

Although some people look upon the sports editor's job as a thankless task, we've found it to be a lot of fun. We've gotten a hang out of covering everything from freshman cross country meets to varsity football games and have certainly met some interesting people in the process. Although we've undoubtedly made some enemies through things we've written (or neglected to write), we have certainly gained many new acquaintances and friends. During the couple of years that we've been rattling around the sports department, it's been interesting to watch a new batch of kids show up each fall, work their heads off to make the various athletic teams and develop into good (and sometimes great) athletes. We've enjoyed marking some of these athletes for stardom and have been proud as we watched them come through. After all, everybody likes to pick a winner.

Looking back over the varied lineup of athletic events we've covered, we realize that without the help and cooperation of all the coaches, our job would have been next to impossible. When we wanted a story, the coaches were quick to come across. We'd like to extend our thanks to Rome Rankin, Ted Curtis, Chet Jenkins, Hal Westernman, Tubby Raymond, Garland Russell, Bob Hollway, Sam Sezak and Charlie Emery for all they've done to help us get the sports news to our readers. We can only hope that our successor will be as fortunate as we were.

Coach Tubby Raymond's nine got treated pretty roughly at Brunswick Saturday, and dropped a 9-4 decision to the Polar Bears. Although the affair was just an exhibition clash, it showed pretty clearly that Maine's diamond crew has really got to be "up" when regular State Series play begins.

Al Noyes, a member of Coach Charlie Emery's Bear golf team, started off like a ball of fire in the Brunswick open, Saturday. The Maine duffer came in at the end of the first round with a blazing 78 to lead the entire field for the day. Although he lost the lead on Sunday, Al promises to be a valuable asset on Coach Emery's squad as the Maine golfers invade Connecticut and Rhode Island for Yankee Conference matches this week end.

Wes Scrone, crack cross country skier on Coach Ted Curtis' winter sports team, will probably see a lot of action on the Bear baseball club this spring. Wes is a pretty consistent stickler and can hit that long ball. He is likely to see action as an outfielder, but is also a capable receiver. Scrone was a backstop on the Stephen's High nine at Rumford a few years ago and also played for the Rumford Redskins during summer vacations.

Dave Wiggins, hard hitting Bear outfielder, was the top Maine swatter on the spring vacation southern trip with a potent .500 batting mark. Wiggins is ineligible for State Series play but will be available against Yankee Conference opponents.

# Track Team Opens Against Eagles

## Pastimers Ready For Five Games As Tilts Begin

BY BOB CHADBOURNE

The varsity baseball nine faces a busy schedule in the next two weeks with five games to be played in eight days.

The Raymondmen were scheduled to open a road tour with an exhibition game against Quonset Naval Air Station today and will finish up with Yankee Conference games against Rhode Island and Connecticut on Friday and Saturday. These two games will be Maine's first outing in Yankee Conference competition, and the trip is considered a crucial one.

### State Series Opener Postponed

The State Series opener was delayed Monday as cold weather and wet grounds forced a cancellation between Maine and Colby at Waterville. This game has been rescheduled for April 30. The Bears will make their Series debut against Bates in a twin bill at Lewiston next Tuesday. Hank Woodbrey will be the starter in one game, and the other mound choice will be named after Coach Raymond gets another look at some of the candidates on the three-game trip this week.

Following the 14-9 setback at the hands of Bowdoin last Saturday, Coach "Tubby" Raymond is working the squad hard this week trying to straighten out the ragged showing due to lack of practice. With Orono currently enjoying four seasons of weather all at once Coach Raymond has indicated that hitting practice will take place in the field house all week.

### Injured Starters Back In Lineup

One bright spot in the Bear's camp is the shortened injury list. Coach Raymond reports everyone is back with only Al Card waiting for a final OK on his broken finger. Al Hackett has recovered from his stomach disorder and is back hitting the ball with his usual good eye. The Maine skipper expects to have his regular starting lineup in service when the Bears take the field against Quonset Naval Air Station.

With the season about to swing into high gear Coach Raymond is beginning to comment on the needs and question marks concerning this year's team. It is hoped that the pitching staff will arrive as a result of the weekend trip. It is expected that Charlie Otterstedt will get a starting assignment in one of the coming two Yankee Conference games. His arm is beginning to come around, and Coach Raymond is hoping to include him as a regular starter. John Dana was the victim of some hard luck at Bowdoin, but is slowly getting into shape. If he could hit the stride of his pre-service freshman season he could be another starting hurler. Raymond will take Wes Scrone, a catcher, along on the trip. Scrone hit cleanup for the Frosh last season, and is hitting well this spring.

## Bear Cub Netmen Begin Workouts Next Week

Tennis coach Garland B. Russell announced Tuesday that practice sessions for the frosh netmen would be getting underway next week.

According to Russell, at least ten men have indicated they'll be out for the freshman team.

At present, the Cub racquet swingers face three matches beginning with a home contest against the Deering High School netmen on May 23. Russell's yearlings are also slated to meet Ricker here on May 27 and Portland High School on the 30th.

## Linksmen Open Season Against YC Opponents

Coach Charley Emery's talented Sophomore golf team backed up with season veterans left here Wednesday to open their '53 season. Maine's golfers were scheduled to meet Connecticut at Storrs this afternoon, and will wind up their two game tour when they meet Rhode Island's Rams tomorrow afternoon.

Seven men made the trip. They included Al Noyes, Tom Golden, and Joe Young, all members of last year's Freshman team, veterans Capt. Don Mavor, Bob MacMahon, Tom Monohan and Lionel Berube. When this story went to press it was not certain whether or not Berube, the seventh man on Emery's squad, would be eligible to compete. Yankee Conference rules permit only six men to compete, but last year they overlooked this rule.

Last season the Maine golfers annexed their fifth straight State Series title, and placed third in the Yankee Conference. Connecticut was the only team to beat the Maine linksmen in dual competition.

Emery, who is starting his seventh year as Maine's golf coach, said, "It isn't a fair test for the boys to start the season so early." Cold and wet weather has limited practice. Connecticut and Rhode Island are six weeks ahead of the Bears because of more favorable weather.

### Talented Sophomores

Coach Emery is counting on his Sophomores to continue the tradition of strong Maine golf teams. Al Noyes, who was in third place in the Brunswick Open as of last Sunday with a sparkling 78, should fare well. Noyes, State Junior Amateur champ, scored a double eagle on a par four hole in the Brunswick Open when he dropped a four-wood shot that covered a good 200 yards.

## Maine Track Men Face Powerful BC Team

BY MOE HICKEY

A powerful Boston College team will be the opposition that Maine's Black Bear outdoor track team will face when they open their season next Saturday afternoon in a dual meet at Boston.

### B.C. Strong

Coach Chet Jenkins is pessimistic about Maine's chances of winning the meet. Last winter this same BC team defeated Bowdoin college 65-61 in a meet which produced five new records.

## Netmen Open Year With Trip

Coach Garland B. Russell left here Wednesday with a 7-man net squad to open the Bear's 1953 tennis slate against Connecticut and Rhode Island.

The Maine racquetmen were scheduled to match volleys against the UConn's at Storrs this afternoon and follow up with a Friday match with the Rams at Kingston. The southern New England matches mark the opening of regular-season competition as well as the beginning of Yankee Conference play for the Russellmen.

The seven Bear netmen making the trip are Brooks Whitehouse, Ernie Sutton, Duffer Pendleton, Skip Hall, Gene Drolet, Ken Barnard and Robin Upton.

According to Coach Russell the week-end schedule was set up allowing an open date on Saturday so that both matches could be played even if it should rain on one of the listed days.

"We're taking a better-balanced and more experienced team on the trip this week than was the case a year ago," said Russell. The Maine net coach went on to say, "Practically all of the upperclass men are veterans of last year's trip."

ords. This Spring the Eagles have had the benefit of three weeks of outdoor practice, and have already met Rhode Island and Tufts.

Meanwhile Maine's thinclads have been unable to work out of doors because of cold and wet weather, however, they have been practicing regularly in the spacious fieldhouse. Coach Jenkins was not altogether pessimistic about the outcome of the meet. He said, "The meet should be a close one if Maine can overcome the handicap of no outdoor practice."

Maine's varsity indoor track team, which was severely hampered at the close of the season with numerous injuries, will again have available Bill Calkin, ace hurdler, Ed Touchette, another good hurdler, and Carlton MacLean, distance runner. Calkin and Touchette are in topnotch condition but MacLean is short on practice.

### Maine Standouts

Maine's best bets for first places are in the pole vault with Capt. Ken Lincoln, Chellis Smith, and George Weatherbee all capable of 12 feet. Calkin is a good risk in the hurdles, Colwyn Haskell in the 440 or 880, Bill Meyer in the high jump, and MacLean in the two mile if he can get in shape. Brad Maxwell has shown considerable improvement in the hammer and discus throws, and Vince Calenda may prove to be a javelin thrower.

Facing Maine in the Boston College lineup will be Jim Low, the present New England Intercollegiate champion in the shot put. In last winter's Bowdoin meet he won the shot put, the discus, and placed second in the hammer throw. Hal Connolly, his teammate, set a new record in the hammer throw, and placed second in the shot put, and discus throw.

## Frosh Track Squad In Three-Way Meet

The University of Maine's freshman outdoor track team will open its season Saturday afternoon by entertaining Higgins Classical Institute and Old Town High School in a three-way meet here.

Coach Jenkins' yearlings, who compiled an undefeated indoor track season with six straight wins, will be out to continue this unbeaten streak.

Paul Firlotte, out all winter with a broken bone in his foot, is gradually getting into shape. He will probably run the mile with Jim Ervin and Stan Furrow. Paul Hanson will drop down from the mile to the 880, and Dick Hamblen will move up to the 440 yard run.

## Hanson Places Second In Portland Marathon

Paul Hanson, standout performer on Coach Chester Jenkins' freshman team, came in second in the 27th annual Portland Boys Club marathon in Portland on Patriot's Day.

The winner was Ed O'Connell of B.U., who was timed at a record 25 minutes and 39 seconds over the five mile distance.

Also placing for Maine were Stan Furrow, another freshman, in fourth place. Ed Perry and Dave Beppler, varsity trackmen, tied for sixth place.

## Dorm Volleyball Champs Meet Fraternity Winners Monday Eve

The intramural volleyball fraternity championship is on tap at 7 p.m. Monday night at Memorial Gym. The winner of the fraternity playoff will meet the dormitory champ for campus honors the next night.

Results of games played up to last Monday show Beta virtually assured of copping the crown in the northern league of the fraternity division. The Betas were sporting an unblemished 5-0 record, which included a win over second place SAE. With two games remaining it looked like Beta was odds on favorite to finish the regular season undefeated. Last week Beta disposed of SAE, TKE, and Sigma Nu with ease. Although Tau Ep has defeated SAE already, SAE will probably be runner up with Tau Ep third.

Competition is keener in the southern league of the fraternity division with four teams still in the running as of last Monday. Lambda Chi, last week's leader, was dumped into fourth place after losing to Phi Mu. Sigma Chi led, undefeated at 4-0, with Phi Kap a 3-0 second. Phi Mu held down third place with four wins as against one defeat. Sigma Chi rolled along whipping Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Eta. Phi Gam and Kappa Sig were victims of Phi Kap. Tonight Sigma Chi and Phi Kap meet in an all important match which could decide the southern championship.

Corbett 1, which has two top notch foreign students in its lineup, seems to be a shoo-in to win dormitory hon-

ors, and a good bet to win the campus championship. Corbett 1 set down the second place Grads in two straight matches last week to keep their win streak at four games. The Grads are followed in third place by Corbett 4, whose one defeat came at the hands of Corbett 1. The Grads and Corbett 4 meet tonight to decide second place.

### THE STANDINGS

#### FRATERNITY DIVISION

##### Northern League

Team	Won	Lost
Beta	5	0
SAE	3	2
TEP	3	3
TKE	3	3
DTD	2	3

##### Southern League

Team	Won	Lost
SC	4	0
PKS	3	0
PMD	4	1
LCA	3	1
AGR	3	2

#### NON-FRATERNITY DIVISION

##### Dorm League

Team	Won	Lost
Corbett 1	4	0
Grads	3	1
Corbett 4	2	1
Dunn 4	3	2



## University Society

BY HILDA STERLING

Pat Parsons was introduced as the new Panhellenic president in a brief ceremony at the Panhellenic Ball. Norma Smaha, Chi Omega; Alice Rinehart, Alpha Omicron Pi; Joan Reed, Tri Delta; Barbara Brown, Pi Beta Phi; Donna Richardson, Delta Zeta; and Muriel Marcou, Phi Mu, were introduced as the new sorority presidents. The dance was well attended, and the couples danced to the music of Al Halliday. Pat Gill was vocalist for the orchestra. The decorations conformed to the theme of Candyland. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments. Guests were members of the faculty, deans of the colleges and sorority advisors. Joan Reifel was chairman of the dance.

Lucerne Inn was the scene of the Scabbard and Blade dinner-dance on Friday evening. Jim Murtha acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the speakers: Frances Willett, Janet Marston, Charles Goodwin and Colonel Curtis D. Renfro. Faculty members of the military department were present. Bob Jones and his Bobcats provided the music. New officers of the Scabbard and Blade are: Captain Charles Goodwin, First Lieutenant Paul Marcoux, Second Lieutenant Charles Saboites, and First Sergeant Bob Tuttle.

Lambda Chi held their annual Gay Nineties Party on Friday evening. The house was well decorated for the occasion. Over 65 couples attended dressed appropriately in gay nineties costumes. The party was planned by Lionel Berube. Entertainment was provided by John Brewer, Bob Biette, John Cerasuolo, George Gardin, and Lionel Berube. John Brewer was master of ceremonies. His show consisted of humorous skits and jokes, along with musical numbers by Messrs. Gardin and Berube. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Murphy and Mother Sprague.

Military Brawl was the theme of the ATO party. Decorations and costumes were in accordance with the theme. Approximately 50 couples danced to the music of Hal Burrell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamoreau and Mother

Meeks were chaperons. Refreshments of punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served.

A tea was sponsored on Sunday afternoon by West Hall. The house mothers, deans and their wives, Eagles and All Maine Women were the guests. Dean Edith Wilson, Mrs.

Joseph Murray, and the West Hall house presidents poured. Alta Kilton was chairman of the affair.

Balentine Hall was the scene of a Mardi Gras party which was attended by 75 couples. Entertainment was provided by Cyn Nelson, Joan Jackson, Mary Atkinson, Ellie Pfeifer, and Bella Frazier. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woolley, James Wolfhagen, and Mrs. Follmer were chaperons. Refreshments of brownies and punch were served. Fern Crossland was chairman of the party.

Pinned: George Shaw, Lambda Chi, to Joan Zilonos, Middleboro, Mass.; Ralph Chase, Lambda Chi, to Barbara Ross; Bob Burgess, Phi Gamma Delta, to Mary Noble; Bob Fringer, Sigma Chi, to Janice Balient, Trenton Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Charles Guise, Sigma Chi, to Virginia Cox, Trenton Hospital, Trenton, N. J.; Don Culver, Sig Ep, to Dot Carrier, Winthrop.

Engaged: Mary Strout to Chester Perkins, Lynn, Mass.

## Panhellenic Sing Held Last Monday Evening

Approximately 300 boisterous sorority singers invaded the Women's Gym Monday night at 8 p.m. for the annual Panhellenic Sing.

Pat Gill put the entire assembly through the paces of a German novelty song, and the affair wound up with group singing, which continued at Carnegie for the benefit of those who did not attend the sing.

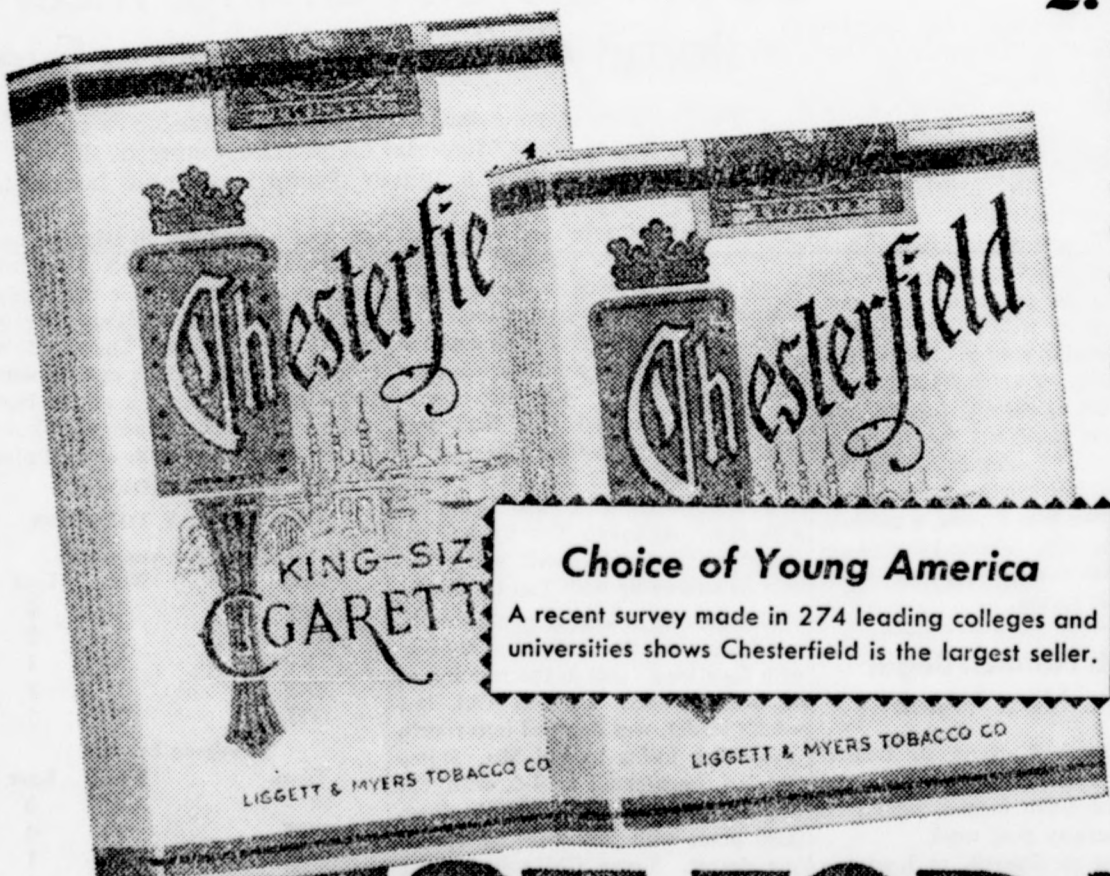
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