

Spring 5-28-1953

# Maine Campus May 28 1953

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 28, 1953

Number 29

## Editorial

### Five Years Hence

Each year the editorial column of the last issue of the Campus is stained by the tearful platitudes of a graduating senior.

Wipe your eyes and blow your nose. We're not in a mood for sob-stuff, and platitudes aren't in our line.

Take a good long listen. And pay attention.

When we return to campus in five years, or thereabouts, here are some of the things we want to see:

(1) *A student government with the authority and desire to govern.* The weak-willed, bickering, namby-pamby legislative lot that frittered away the past year with investigations and internal friction spoiled our appetite.

(2) *A realization by students and faculty alike that knowledge and not an arbitrary grade is the desired end in any college course.* This university, like many others, has become a purveyor of degrees rather than a vendor of learning.

(3) *Abolition of the childish alphabetical ranking system and institution of a simple "pass or fail" method.* Those who sought knowledge still would acquire it. The others? It's their money.

(4) *A completed Union building, fully appreciated by the entire university community.* Snack bars, movies, jazz bands and lounges are fine. Now, how about an attempt to dispense a little culture?

(5) *A Maine Masque theatre group with the courage to produce at least one Shakespearean drama each year.* Current catering to the public taste in an attempt at purse-fattening has done nothing to enhance the reputation of a college theatre that once had nation-wide recognition.

(6) *An expanded concert series.* The system of adding the price of a ticket to the series to each term bill is excellent, but surely it produces enough funds to allow more than four concerts per annum.

(7) *An enlightened attitude among students and faculty members which does not prohibit honest discussion of controversial subjects.* The current fear on the part of most individuals to comment on anything of a controversial nature is completely foreign to the academic freedom associated with a university in a free country.

(8) *Elimination of the position of campus mayor.* The annual fiasco which we laughingly refer to as a campaign is all but degrading. What once may have been an integral part of college spirit and life has degenerated into ridiculous burlesque. And we prefer our burlesque Casino style.

(9) *A relaxation in the present world situation which will permit male students to concentrate on college without casting continual furtive glances at a distracting future.*

(10) *A mature approach to the drinking problem.* Let's face it. Some students drink. Others don't. No amount of why-play and by-play will change that elementary fact.

D. E. K.

### Boyle To Speak Memorial Day

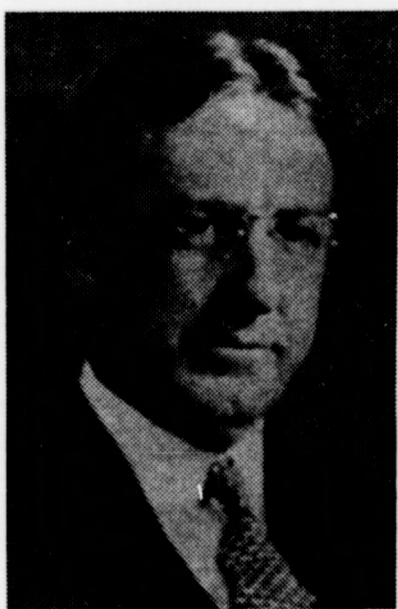
Mr. James L. Boyle, Adjutant of the Maine American Legion, will be featured speaker at the annual Memorial Day assembly Friday at 9:25 a.m. The assembly will be held on the library steps or, in the event of unfavorable weather, in the Memorial Gym. Professor G. William Small, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced.

Other speakers participating in the program are Rabbi Milton H. Elefant who will give the Invocation, the Rev. Charles E. O'Connor who will give a reading, and the Rev. Abel J. Hebert.

There will be music by the ROTC band, Donald K. Lord and Alfred W. Halliday conducting, and the University Glee Club, led by James G. Selwood.

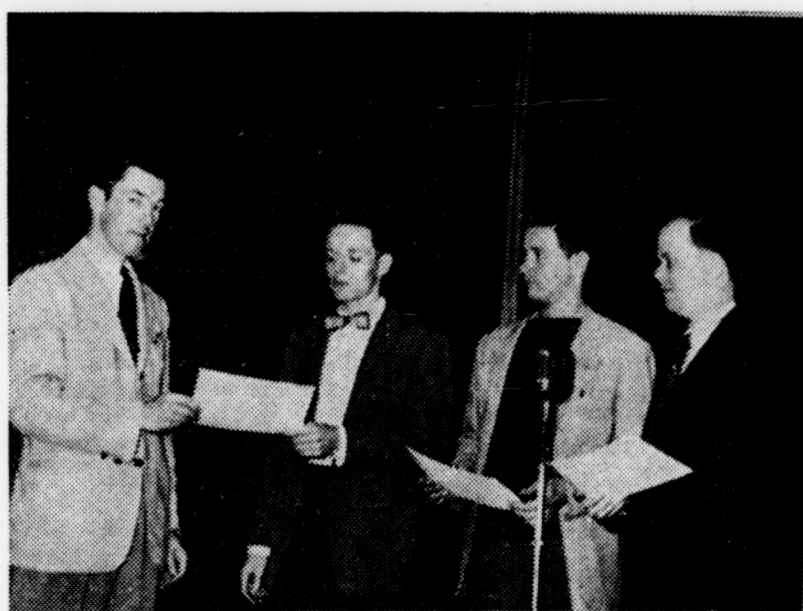
Captain Robert A. Chabot will be in charge of the military units.

President Arthur A. Hauck will preside.



James L. Boyle

## 472 To Graduate On June 14



Prof. Russell Woolley of the speech department is shown awarding the "mike" awards to Carver Washburn, Mike Boyd, and Ben Pike, left to right. Photo by Johnson

### 33 Radio Guild Members Given Awards For Outstanding Work

Four students received gold "mike" awards last Wednesday evening, May 20, for outstanding participation in the Radio Guild and station WORO, at the last meeting of the Radio Guild this season.

The gold "mikes" are awarded on the basis of active participation and quality of work in both organizations connected with the Radio Department. Silver "mikes" are awarded on the same basis for participation in one of the two organizations.

Those receiving gold "mike" awards were: Mike Boyd, Carver Washburn, Al Beaulieu and Ben Pike. Beaulieu left the University in February and is now serving with the U.S. Army. During his career at the University, he was active in both the Radio Guild and station WORO and was responsible a great deal for the construction of WORO's transmitting facilities.

Those receiving silver "mikes" for participation in station WORO are as follows: Janet Head, Carol Prentiss, Constance Zoschka, Marilyn Brown, and Robert Ellingwood.

Receiving silver "mikes" for participation in station WORO are as follows: Mark Cohen, Sidney Cronsberg, Charles Hewins, Jr., Perlestone Pert, Jr., and Jeanine Wortman.

Certificates of achievement were given to John Davis, Maxine Dresser, Walter Eitel, Richard Eustis, Donald Freeman, Earl Mushroe, Joseph Rigo, Charles Snell, Dale Stearns, Richard Stephens, David Switzer, Mary Jane Tozier, David Brezger, Timothy Wadman, Stanley Milton, Ronald Devine, Harold Baker, and Richard Newdick.

Professor Russell Woolley was presented a gold "mike" by the Radio Guild for his work as faculty advisor of the two organizations.

### Class Of 1953 Smallest Group In Eight Years

BY PERLESTON PERT, JR.

June 14 is the big day for the seniors.

On that Sunday at 2:30 p.m., approximately 472 students, the lowest number since World War II, will receive their diplomas from the University.

Dr. Rueben G. Gustavson, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, will deliver the Commencement address.

Valedictorian of the Class of '53 is Raymond Keith Whitehouse, West Buxton, an education major.

Salutatorian is Mrs. Madeline Howard Shannon, Madison, majoring in sociology.

Commencement exercises will get underway at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with baccalaureate services in Memorial Gym. The Right Reverend Gerald Francis, Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas, Texas, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Immediately following the baccalaureate exercises, there will be a short rehearsal of the graduation ceremony. All seniors are requested to remain for the rehearsal.

The final word on the dress for ROTC graduates at Commencement exercises, according to Commencement week chairman Philip A. Haskell, is that ROTC men will wear only their dress uniform at the actual graduation ceremony.

At the Class Day exercises and baccalaureate ceremony, cap and gown will be worn, but the ROTC uniform will not be required to be worn underneath the gown.

**Slate Of Activities**  
A full slate of Commencement (Continued on Page Two)

## Senate Again Hears Hot Debate

The question of the record of this year's committees again dominated last Thursday's General Student Senate meeting. In an evening of charges and counter charges, attacks and rebuttals, the result was again one of the year's most spirited meetings.

With Gorham Hussey, recently elected president, acting as chairman, President William Hirst stepped down to the floor and urged people not to tear down the Senate at every opportunity, but to criticize constructively to help build it into a strong organization.

Hirst defended the record of the majority of the committees. He praised the "excellent organization" of the High School Week End committee which had been particularly attacked at the previous meeting.

"Not a human factor could have been worked over more carefully than was done by that committee," he said. "The only fault was in the date."

**Walters Reiterates**

Taking over when Hirst finished, Preston (Duke) Walters reiterated his charges against "inefficient" committees. Elaborating on his statement at the previous meeting that two fraternities dominated campus political pow-

er, he said that while Phi Mu Delta and Sigma Chi, the two houses, have only six members each on Senate committees, many of them hold multiple positions.

He added that many of these were on the more important committees such as the Memorial Union Committee on which the two houses each have two representatives, and the Senate nominating committee where both are also represented.

Walters also referred to an efficiency committee report made earlier in the year which showed that one fra-

ternity has thirty responsible campus positions represented by its members. This compares with an average of less than fifteen for other houses.

**Good Will Chest**

Among reports submitted at the meeting was that from the Good Will Chest which reported a total income from this year's drive of \$2,010.81. This figure is below the goal of \$3,000. However, Chester Cambell, giving the report, said that all Chest bills will be paid, and that while the drive did not reach its goal, it was believed that a new high was reached in the money donated as compared with the size of this year's student body.

**High School Week End**

The High School Week End committee reported that about 200 students visited the campus during the two day period. Paul Butler, chairman, said that the chief thing that went wrong this year was in the selection of the date.

Donald Stritch, general chairman of the Maine Day committee, reported that for the first time the committee had not only stayed within its budget but was able to turn money back to the Senate. Out of the \$225 allotted it, the expenses would not exceed \$110.

### Senior Class Donates Gift

A grant of \$1,000 has been established for needy students by the Class of '53.

The money is to be administered in \$100 amounts yearly by the scholarship committee to a member of the junior class purely on the basis of need.

The money was set up in the form of a grant so that the student receiving it would still be able to apply for a scholarship, if he so desired.



## Modern Dance Club Gives Group Recital

The Modern Dance club held a recital in the Little Theatre on Sunday afternoon, May 17.

Ten numbers were presented at the affair which included group numbers and solos. All choreography was original with the students.

Miss M. Eileen Cassidy, assistant professor of physical education, and club advisor, was director of the recital. The Panhellenic council co-operated with the dance club on publicity, programs, costuming, and ushering.

Club officers are Jeanne Leveille, president; Rosemary Carlin, secretary-treasurer; and Laura Little, apprentice group chairman.

## Newman Club Members Honored At Breakfast

Six members of the Newman Club were honored at a communion breakfast recently.

Norman Roy, Bert Rioux, Valerie

## Summer Workshop Planned

A summer workshop, co-sponsored by the University and the Foundation for Integrated Education, will be conducted on campus from June 28-July 2.

The theme of the workshop will be "the nature of creativity in science and its significance for the cultural linking of the sciences with the humanities."

The workshop will be under the supervision of Prof. Charles Virtue of the philosophy department, and F. L. Kunz, of the Foundation for Integrated Education. Dean Mark R. Shibles, head of the School of Education, will be the advisor on educational matters.

Bickterman, Paul Choinier, and Ann Dutille received the awards of the key and scroll for distinguished service and were elected to the John Henry Newman Honor Society.

The awards were presented by Fr. Francis LeTourneau, club chaplain, who also received the key and scroll for his work in behalf of the club.

## Reg Bowden, Bill Tiedemann, To Head Prism

Reginald B. Bowden has been chosen as editor-in-chief of the 1955 Prism, according to an announcement this week by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee. William D. Tiedemann has been named as the business manager.

Bowden is a sophomore majoring in journalism. He was editor of his high school yearbook, and editor of his school newspaper, it won first place in the Colby College Interscholastic Newspaper Contest both years.

He has been a reporter for the Campus for two years, and worked for a time in the University's Publicity Department. He will work for the Bangor Commercial this summer.

Tiedemann, also a sophomore, is majoring in agricultural economics and farm management. He has served

## Home Ec Club Installs

Norma Cumming was installed as president of the Home Economics Club at their meeting last Thursday.

Vice president is Nancy Caton; secretary, Sylvia Farris; treasurer, Margie Robbins. Committee chairmen for next year are: Mary June Renfro, social; Shirley Bostrom, project; Gwenyth Bryant, publicity; and Ethelyn Gerrish, membership.

Mrs. Inge MacKellar was the speaker at the meeting.

as circulation manager of the Campus for one year.

The Faculty-Student Publications Committee, comprised of Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, Prof. Walter R. Whitney, Mr. Howard Keyo, Mr. Irving Pierce, Norma A. Bessey, Emerson D. Colby, Philip Nectow, and Brooks Whitehouse, Jr., has also announced that starting next year, the editor and business manager of the Prism will be chosen in February so that they may work with the out-going staff in order to become more acquainted with their jobs.

## Graduation Plans Underway

(Continued from Page One)

week activities will begin on Thursday evening, June 11, with the senior buffet supper in Memorial Gym. Entertainment and an informal dance lasting until midnight will follow the supper.

A senior class meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. Friday, Class Day, for the purpose of rehearsing the class ode and selecting permanent class officers. All members of the class are urged to attend the meeting.

### Class Day Exercises

At 1:45 p.m. Friday the class will assemble on The Oval in front of Fernald Hall for the Class Day Exercises. Certificates of Merit will be awarded to the wives of seniors at the exercises. David R. Getchell will read the tribute to the wives and C. Donald Stritch will recite the class history. The class ode which will also be given, had not been chosen at press time.

At 3:15 p.m. the All-Maine Women Pageant will be presented on the Cornub Green. From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck will be "at home" to the graduates.

### Commencement Ball

Friday's activities will conclude with the Commencement Ball in the Student Union building from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Brad Kent and his orchestra from the Copley Plaza, Boston, will play for the ball.

A concert by the University band will be presented Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Library Terrace. It will be followed at 2:30 p.m. by the dedication of the Memorial Union Building and the planting of the Class of '53 ivy. A tea for alumni, faculty wives, and parents and guests will be held by the Bangor Alumni in the lounge of the Union from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Also in the lounge of the Union the All-Maine Women will hold a coffee from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All seniors are invited to the Alumni Hop which will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Memorial Union Building.

Hear your Sunday Evening Serenade program every Sunday evening from 8:00-9:00 over radio station WORO.

# THE DU PONT DIGEST

DU PONT SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES MEET THE PUBLIC IN

## Technical Sales

More and more, industry is on the lookout for technically trained men and science majors who have an interest in and aptitude for selling. A number of departments at Du Pont prefer men with such training for sales positions. A technical understanding of the properties of a substance helps a man do a better selling job—and offers the customer better service.

Because of the diverse applications of Du Pont's many products, there is a need for sales representatives with widely varying technical backgrounds. There are problems involving chemistry and many types of engineering in such fields as plastics, ceramics, textiles and many others.

Technical men may work in direct sales, sales service, or sales development groups, depending on depart-



Edgar G. Boyce, Ashland State (right), helps a customer improve his method of applying silicate adhesive in the manufacture of corrugated boxboard.



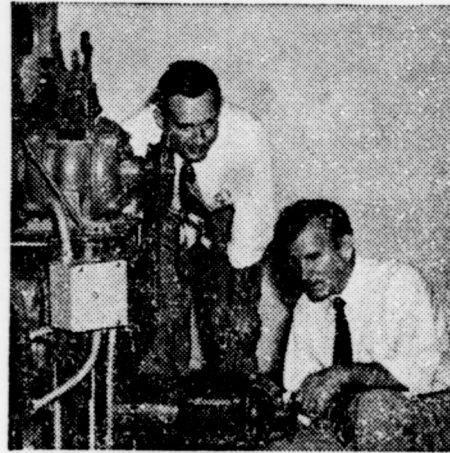
Ivan R. Smith, B.S. in Ch.E., Kansas State University '40 (right), advises the operator of a galvanizing machine on the efficient use of a Du Pont flux.

mental organization. In some cases technical men handle all phases of selling. In others they deal mainly with customer problems. Some departments also maintain a sales development section that works on technical problems connected with the introduction of a new product or a new application for an established one.

Here are examples of the kind of problems attacked by technical men in Du Pont sales groups:

1. Find a more economical way to apply sodium silicate used in making corrugated paperboard. Du Pont men, as in many other instances, were able to make substantial savings for the customer.

2. Introduce fabrics of "Orlon" acrylic fiber for use in dust filtration. This



James A. Newman, B.S. in Ch.E., North Carolina State '40, discusses study of optimum settings and conditions for carding nylon staple with Prof. J. F. Bogdan of North Carolina State's Research Division.

involved evaluation and modification of filter fabrics in cooperation with makers of dust-control equipment, and with plant personnel having serious dust-recovery problems.

3. Reduce the time needed for processing motion-picture film used by race tracks. Technical service men carried the problem to a research group which developed an emulsion that could be processed in about one-third the former time.

Technical men interested in sales work at Du Pont usually acquire needed background in a laboratory or manufacturing plant. Depending on their interest and abilities, they may then move into technical sales service, sales development, or direct sales.

In any of these fields, the man with the right combination of sales ability and technical knowledge will find not only interesting work but exceptional opportunities for growth in the Company.

College graduates with many types of technical training find opportunities at Du Pont. Write for your copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Address: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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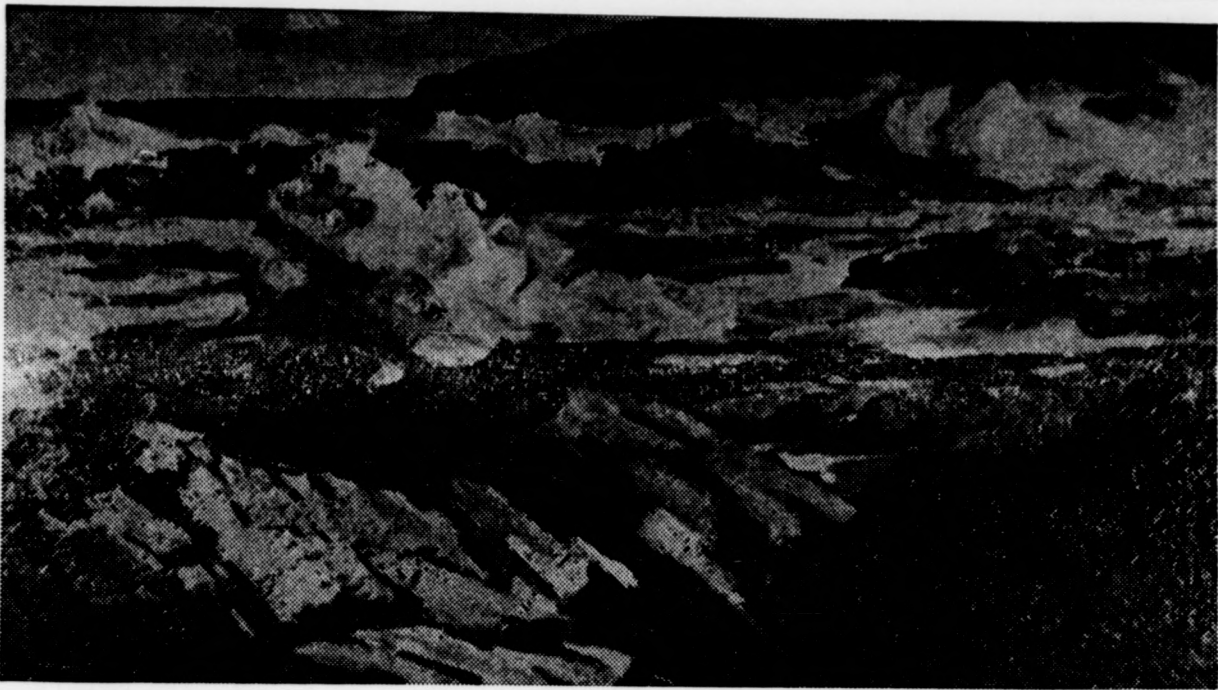
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SHORT OR TALL—BIG OR SMALL

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FITS 'EM ALL

55 PICKERING SQUARE, BANGOR





"Rocks and Sea," by the late Alexander Bower, has been presented to the University of Maine's art collection by his widow, Mrs. Alexander Bower, of Arden, Delaware. Mr. Bower was director for 20 years of the L. D. M. Sweat Memorial Art Museum and the School of Fine and Applied Arts, Portland, Maine. He died August 6, 1952. This painting will appear in the "Artists of Maine" exhibition, opening June 1 in the Louis Oakes Room.

## Music Groups Present Annual Pops Concert

The annual Spring Pops Concert, sponsored by Mu Alpha Epsilon, will be presented tomorrow evening in the Memorial Gym at 8 p.m. The University orchestra and Glee Club will take part and "let their hair down."

General Chairman, Ronald Dow, announces the program as follows:

Choral Fantasia from Carmen by the Glee Club; Overture, Prince Methusalem by the Orchestra.

Dusk and I Want a Song by Ronald Dow, tenor.

How Merrily We Live, Dance My Comrades, and Shadrack by the Varsity Singers.

Southern Roses Waltz by the Orchestra; Gulf Clouds and Let My Soul Rise in Song by the Glee Club.

The Song is You by the Glee Club; The Touch of Your Hand by Patricia Gill, soprano.

Symphonic Scenario from South Pacific by the Orchestra.

Songs from Porgy and Bess by the Glee Club.

A dance will be held following the concert in the Memorial Union Building.

## University Named Beneficiary Of Charles E. Gilbert Estate

The University has been named chief beneficiary of the Charles E. Gilbert estate, valued by press reports at about \$1,330,000, Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations, has announced.

The Merrill Trust Company of Bangor has been named executor of the will and trustee of a trust fund all of which will eventually go to the University of Maine Foundation. The sum after taxes is estimated to approach \$1,000,000. The income from this fund will be used to benefit pre-med students here or medical students at other colleges who attended the University.

An additional fund has been set up to provide \$200 yearly to be given to the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, of which Mr. Gilbert was a member. This sum will be used for a "Charles E. Gilbert Scholarship" for needy members of the fraternity.

Gilbert died April 30 in Bangor. He was a graduate of the University, class of 1894. He was with the Great Northern Paper Company for many years as an engineer. A graduate of Orono High School, he had travelled extensively throughout the world.

Among his previous gifts to the

University were several costumes, robes and dresses, given to the Maine Masque, and several vases and pictures for the art department. He had also presented several valuable books to the library.

Additionally, the University library will be recipient of Gilbert's entire library, estimated to contain about 2,000 books including bound volumes of the National Geographic from 1913 to date.

## Movies Planned At Union

The movie "It Happens Every Spring" will be shown in the Memorial Union Building at 9:30 p.m. Friday, and at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday. Also on Friday at 9:30 p.m., a record dance will be held in the Main Lounge. Because of University regulations concerning final examinations there will be no dance Saturday night.

According to Paul Butler, chairman of the Union movies committee, half hour cartoon programs will be shown in the Union daily during the first week of finals. The showings will be at 4:15 and 6:45 p.m.

## Maine Artists To Exhibit Works In Oakes Room

"Artists of Maine," the first exhibition of its kind ever offered by the university, will be shown June 1-August 15 in the Louis Oakes Room.

Thirty Maine artists will be included in the exhibit. Each artist has been invited to show one painting or graphic art, thus producing a cross section study of the many techniques in action in the state today.

Arranged by Prof. Vincent Hartgen, head of the art department, the exhibition will include John Marin, who received an honorary Doctorate of Fine Arts degree in 1950 from the University; Carol Bates, Alexander Bower, Bradford Brown, Syd Browne, Mildred Burrage, Stephen Etnier, Willard Cummings, Francis Hamabe, Dahlov Ipcar, Merle James, Francis Merritt, John Muench, Emily Muir, William Muir, Waldo Pierce, William Shevis, Carl Sprinchorn, William Thon.

Edward Turner, Cadwallader Washburn, Denny Winters, Andrew Wyeth, Marguerite Zorach, William Zorach, Stow Wengenroth, James D. Havens, Leo Meissner, Joseph Sims, and Carroll Berry.

In the past, Maine has given to posterity some of the most important artists in American art. The thirty paintings selected from the collections of artists included in the exhibition would suggest that Maine is to continue this important reputation.

The following officers for the Sigma Chi fraternity have been elected for the fall semester: Fred Breslin, president; Charles Hussey, vice president; Bill Butler, treasurer; Lou Hilton, secretary; Al Healy, social chairman.

## Funds Granted For New Dorm

The University has been voted \$400,000 by the Maine legislature for the construction of a new men's dormitory, President Arthur A. Hauck announced.

This sum is one-half the amount required to build the dormitory which will house approximately 250 students.

The legislature has also granted the University trustees permission to borrow the remaining \$400,000 needed to complete the building.

Alonzo J. Harriman, of Auburn, will be the architect of the new building. Mr. Harriman is a graduate of the University, class of 1920.

Construction of the dormitory is expected to start in the late summer or early fall of this year. The trustees will attempt to decide the location of the building at a meeting this week.

## 32 Chemical Engineers To Have Summer Training

Thirty-two students, most of whom are majoring in chemical engineering, will gain professional experience this summer by working for industrial organizations.

Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the CE department, said this is a marked increase from the number placed in previous years.

The increased demand for young men this year is attributed to a greater interest on the part of industry in long-range plans for securing the services of chemical engineering graduates, he said.

First year students in the College of Technology interested in these positions for future summers should contact Professor Jenness as soon as possible.

If it's news the Campus wants it.

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#### PARK

##### BANGOR

Fri., Sat., May 29-30

"TROMBA THE TIGER MAN"

with Krone Circus Performers

"GIVE US WINGS"

with East Side Kids

Sun., Mon., Tues.

May 31, June 1-2

"LEMON DROP KID"

Bob Hope, Marilyn Maxwell

"BATTLES OF CHIEF PONTIAC"

Lex Barker, Lon Chaney, Jr.

Wed., Thurs., June 3-4

"THE JAZZ SINGER"

Danny Thomas, Peggy Lee

Plus

"THE SEA TIGER"

High Class Sea Story

Continuous Daily from 12:30

#### STRAND

##### ORONO

Thurs., May 28

Alex Nicol, Maureen O'Hara

Technicolor

"REDHEAD FROM WYOMING"

6:30-8:30

Feature 7:00-9:00

Fri. & Sat., May 29-30

John Wayne, Donna Reed

"TROUBLE ALONG THE WAY"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:30

Feature 3:00-6:30-8:30

Sun. & Mon., May 31-June 1

Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor

Technicolor

"IVANHOE"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30-8:30

Feature 3:20-6:30-8:40

Tues. & Wed., June 2-3

Kent Smith, Loretta Young

"PAULA"

6:30-8:30

Feature 7:00-9:00

Thurs., June 4

Howard Keel, Jane Greer

"THE DESPERATE SEARCH"

6:30-8:30

Feature 7:00-9:00

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## FREESE'S



Here's hoping you get top grades in exams . . . here's where you get top grade vacation clothes . . . Freese's, the largest store in the largest State in New England.



## Editorials

### Where Responsibility Lies

The basic cause of problems confronting the General Student Senate can be found to lie with the students themselves.

It is an oft-heard statement in the Senate body that "the strength of the Senate lies within its committees." The committees of this policy-making body, composed of student representatives, naturally determine whether the Senate is to fail or succeed.

We, the students of this school, must blame ourselves for our own groups that fail in their purposes.

If we were disappointed in campus election results, we have no right to feel this way. We are the voters. If the attendance of workers on Maine Day projects disappoints us, we are only disappointing ourselves by not cooperating.

If the Good Will Chest failed in reaching its quota, we failed by not giving. If the Beaux Arts Ball was not successful, perhaps we are to blame for not attending the event.

The point is that we, as students of this school, must realize there are too many people who criticize, and criticize destructively, instead of actively participating and cooperating in the functions that we should aid constructively.

Often, committees are to blame for the failure of group activities. But we, the students, fail to realize that we have a right to be components of committees. Cliques of a "select" group of students form because we let them form.

If our student groups are directed by the same few students, it is not necessary to point out that these few students are the only interested students who will take these responsibilities.

The students that are outside of group functions should rightly be more active in the very functions they criticize. Criticism within a group must be constructive instead of destructive.

The strength of student groups lies with the students. As we end a school year, let us come back in the fall full of determination that each one of us will be more active, constructively, in our own student functions.

R. H. C.

### Union Building Conduct

We couldn't believe our ears when we heard reports of several girls leaving their wet raincoats on the grand piano in the lounge of the Student Union.

And we scratched our heads when someone told us that a fellow was seen in one of the lounges with his feet in the middle of a coffee table, and that someone had scratched matches on one of the newly painted walls.

But now we can believe all this. We have seen a person who should set examples of conduct to students of the University sitting on one of the new sofas in the lounge with his feet doubled under him. He was a newly elected Sophomore Owl.

After a long time waiting for the Student Union, there are some people who have no consideration of the money, time, and devotion put into the building. These incidents mentioned are no small items.

If these actions are allowed in the homes of these people, as the appearance would seem to indicate, we would like to suggest they wait until they return to their homes before they ruin the furniture that other people would like to see kept in a decent condition.

R. H. C.

## The Maine Campus

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For this week's issue of the Maine Campus, the last of the school year, the editors asked five graduating seniors who have been prominent in their class to write guest columns. Guests on the editorial page are Patrick Dionne, William Hirst, Beverly Pettengill, Donald Stritch, and Preston (Duke) Walters.

### Bev Pettengill

The statement was made at a recent General Student Senate meeting that student government is on the downgrade on this campus. I do not

### Don Stritch

Today, tomorrow, and throughout your life you will meet the responsibility of making decisions. The method employed in reaching your conclusions will mold your status in society. "Never give in if you must sacrifice your principles," exclaimed Sir Winston Churchill while speaking to a student audience in England some years ago.

Although I do not advocate that one adopt the above statement as his

### Bill Hirst

The General Student Senate has been criticized from within and without and in some cases with good judgment. However, I feel that some of the facts are unknown to the students in general, partly due to the methods available for dispersing information.

The present committee system is not the best, as most people will readily admit, but if each year the Senators can do some constructive work, things will get better. This year some steps have been made in the proper direction, for instance the health committee was established to help clarify the problem and make the true facts known.

A committee to improve the mayoralty campaign was established.

The Freshman Handbook Commit-

### Pat Dionne

My primary reason for entering the University of Maine was to further my education. My secondary reason was to establish contacts and to direct my interests in activities. I have found that the second reason has been important in rounding out my academic work.

My hope here is to reach those undergraduates who have failed to devote some of their time and energy to the more than four-score organizations on campus.

College students by their very nature are expected to carry on traditions of democracy and fair play in their home town atmosphere after being exposed to it in education. However, the validity of any education which does not require participation

### "Duke" Walters

Student government at the University of Maine is at the crossroads. The new officers of the General Student Senate have assumed the responsibility of leadership for the entire student body. They have inherited an unparalleled opportunity for service. The aspirations and reputation of every student at this University may be directly affected by their achievements. They must not fail. Our General Student Senate must not wither and perish as the Men's Senate did.

Enlightened leadership will bring to our campus revitalized student interest and cooperation. University students have an unlimited capacity for constructive effort.

Our Senate committee system—the foundation of our student government system—is on the precipice of disas-

believe this to be true. Also, I dislike to see this attitude take hold, as it possibly might in some circles, as long as a chance exists for student government to succeed. I believe there is this chance.

The Senate has been a struggle this year. We have not accomplished all we have wanted to because we have been in the way of ourselves. The leadership has been fine, but we have not quite learned what it is to give and take through group action. We have let our fears rule our intellect.

One of the main purposes of the Senate is to work with the Administration. The Senate has denied themselves the leadership in this phase. We

guiding philosophy I do feel that one should never sacrifice his integrity or self-discipline for personal reward, temporary or enduring. Cooperate? Yes! Assist? Yes! Tool in? Never! Remember when you are in the "halls of deliberation" that you were elected to your post and have a duty to perform. Do not fail those who did not fail you in your hour of need. If you feel strongly about a subject, express yourself accordingly, but never ap-

tee has done an excellent job thus far. The High School Week End Committee worked hard. The organization was the best that one could hope for, but the date was wrong. This was something that the students had very little to say about.

A Student Judiciary or Advisory has been worked out with all concerned and will be put before the student body for approval in a referendum next fall.

A change in the Senate's budgetary procedures has been presented and welcomed by the Senate.

A point under fire was the eight hour day discussion and the Senate's action on this topic. The Senate's main purpose here was to explain the pros and cons. Granted little could

in practical application may be questioned.

There are students on this campus who attend classes only to be "ground out" of the proverbial mill and receive their sheepskin at Commencement. This apathy towards educational standards has carried over to student activities and is rapidly stagnating these functions.

ROTC grads and future draftees have reason to be concerned with student apathy in campus organizations, for this same attitude often extends to national policies. It is the duty of every citizen to interest himself in national policy; the same duty exists for campus citizens toward University policy.

Student meetings in the past four

have been standing all alone with many hopes and desires and have been afraid to approach the Administration with a working relationship. We want them to go along with our Student Advisory Board but we will not even go as far as to ask their advice or guidance on other matters which are of concern to the University community.

A great chance exists for the Senate's success next year. The leadership promises to be fine again, and I hope the student body takes the responsibility of electing representatives who will put maturity before politics in all cases.

pease. For like blackmail, complete subjugation becomes the only alternative.

Clear thoughts, honesty, and forthright convictions have never been frowned upon by people with democratic loving principles; instead these characteristics are revered and venerated.

Stand up and be counted as one who realizes that there is no substitute for the expression of heartfelt sincerity.

have been done this year, but if the feeling of the students had been against the change, then action could have been taken in the future. We try to look ahead sometimes which proves helpful in most cases. These are a few of the Senate's accomplishments this year and there are others.

I suggest that in the future the Campus put in a resume of Senate action and debate the same week as the meeting, and then if desired write the story involving the important points the following week. This would give the student body a better opportunity to understand what was going on.

My last point is that I feel people should try to give more constructive criticism on the Senate and spend less time just trying to tear things down.

years have fully discussed and recognized the shadow of apathy over the campus. There is no reason for this feeling to continue. If it should, there is little doubt that someone will have to make arbitrary decisions.

The General Student Senate, Memorial Union, IFC, Panhell Council, SRA, Advisory Board, and many other activities will be in need of keen minds and interested citizens to function in the coming years. The campus citizen will be responsible for maintaining a high degree of efficiency in these student groups. Are you willing to get some recognition for your attempt? Will you get out of it that which you actively put into it? Only a positive approach can guarantee progressive results.

fic parliamentary procedure—a real Senate in every sense of the word.

4. Responsible reporting by Senators to their constituents on matters before the Senate.

5. The secretary of the Senate should be responsible for informing the Maine Campus of proposed legislation, including the issues which portend significant discussion on the Senate floor.

6. A long range plan for the construction of a Student Legislative Hall.

It is my sincere belief that student diplomacy, debate, and democracy on the American college campus today will stifle the sprouts of future tyranny. Vibrant, intelligent public opinion is the catalyst needed to unleash the energies of a prosperous and free nation.

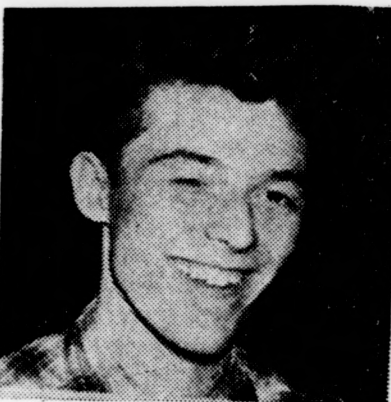


## Opinionettes

Question: What do you think of the opinionettes?



**Mary Lou Splane, '56:** I think they're very interesting and should be continued because they give readers an opportunity to consider everyone's opinion. Perhaps an occasional humorous question would be good.



**Howard Alden, '56:** I think the column should be continued, because a good cross-section is represented. A question ought to be asked about pet gripes.



**Inge Nachum, Instructor in Home Economics:** I think the column is worthwhile as long as the questions remain worthwhile. It has high interest value and gives every student a chance to be in the news.

**Robert Hampson, '53:** I enjoy reading them, think they cover a good cross-section of student opinion, and consider them a worthwhile part of next year's Campus.

**Dale Emery, '55:** I think the questions are helpful, the ones on Winter Carnival and Maine Day for instance. The answers are original and often unexpected. It is especially good getting faculty opinion.

**Keith Mahaney, '55:** Good way to get to know people and have people know you. It's very good for identifying blind dates—ought to make a file.

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## Letters To The Editor

### Senate Comment

To the Students,

This letter is intended to correct any misconceptions which may have arisen following the speech of Preston (Duke) Walters which was reported in last week's Campus. I do not know where Walters received his information concerning the committees which "have failed miserably in carrying out their jobs," but I wish that people would be more careful about checking their sources of information before making public facts so questionable that they not only hurt those spoken of but those making the statements.

From my personal experience with the four committees mentioned in the Campus I would like to make the following comments:

1. It was stated that the recent high school week end was a "flop." The high school week end may not have been a bang-up success, but it was well organized and every detail was very efficiently handled. Is not this an activity of the Senate which must be built up over the years? Any truly worthwhile project requires a great deal of enthusiasm, time, and patience—not disparaging remarks from fellow students following the first attempt.

2. As for the Good Will Chest—most students live on a very restricted budget, and many have an extremely limited amount of spending money. It is true that every student should give something and some should give more than they do, but if the committee works hard and does their best on a very thankless job, are we to blame them—or ourselves for not valuing this responsibility higher?

3. My closest connection concerns the nominating committee which was said to be in cooperation with the senate itself to fix it so that "tremendous political power is controlled by just two fraternities." I can report to you as a member of the nominating committee that the above statement is absolutely untrue. On no occasion has the slightest attention been given to whether a person belongs to a fraternity or not or if so to which one. It is true that we desperately need some system whereby the nominating committee may know which students are interested in working on committees.

Through lack of a good information system, we must depend on people and names already known to have done a good job in other activities. We hope that a student who has done his work well in other responsibilities will do likewise on Student Senate Committees. As mentioned before, the fraternal groups to which a person belongs have no bearing on his name being suggested to the Senate for a committee but only the quality of the work which he has previously performed on the campus.

4. My remarks concerning the election committee are brief for my only connection with it was in the voting procedure itself. However, I would suggest that any charges of "incompetence or carelessness" be carefully checked, for the high standards of Charles Hussey and his committee lead me to believe that the statements are highly questionable.

I hope in the future that other stu-

dents interested in maintaining a high quality of student committee work will take an active part in their government—whether it be through the Student Senate or the Student Union. For only through top quality work will any organization be able to face the violent criticism which comes from both inside and outside its circles and rise unscathed and stronger for the sharp tongues which have lashed across it.

JEAN B. DOLLOFF

### Health Report

To The Editor:

For some time I have been waiting for a report from the University Health Committee. When I saw the headline in a recent Campus, I thought I was going to read a report that a committee had spent some time to prepare.

There I read that "the major problem concerning the health service here was with the students themselves." This may be partially true but what is causing the problem? The report goes on to say "that in too many cases the students' complaints were based on inaccurate information or second hand rumors."

This is not something that we all did not know before, but what about the complaints that are accurate and valid? Why were they left out of this report? Was it because the committee chosen by the Senate to do this investigating worked the same as many other committees on campus and submitted their own experiences, as a thorough investigation would perhaps be too time consuming? If time was the limiting factor, the committee could not have been better chosen.

Two of the three members are so involved with other activities that they could not possibly have spent the time necessary for a thorough report. And one of these members had just finished telling the Senate they should be more careful in picking committee members! The third member, a girl, did not have the contacts or the means to contribute much alone to the report.

If this were of their own experiences, none have anything to contribute other than colds and a lame knee. Have the members of this committee been turning to an Orono or Bangor doctor also, as mentioned in the report released by them?

Why were not some of the students who have had more serious illnesses than colds interviewed? Did this committee check the health records for the number of students taking advantage of the University Health Service today as compared with fifteen years ago? It would be interesting to see figures published showing the proportion of students reporting to the Infirmary to the total enrollment through the years. Are more or less students taking advantage of the service, and why is this so? Is the reason because today's modern conveniences are making us a healthier race, or is it because stu-

dents are going around campus with their illness or are going home to family doctors?

There are cases on campus known by students, nurses, and faculty, that are accurate and valid complaints that deserve full investigation with facts made known to all.

These are the kind of facts that the University Health Committee should have investigated before submitting its report to the Senate, and I hope that such facts are investigated and published before the committee is dissolved.

ART HATHAWAY

### 'The Bear's Den'

To the Editor:

Though I did not myself enter the Union eatery naming contest, I feel that someone should protest against the exceedingly innocuous entry which ran off with the honey. It must be concluded that the judges either were offered a colorless array of names or else were themselves an overly conservative and unimaginative group.

Anyone with a sense of the purpose for which the now-so-called "Bear's Den" was to be used—appetizing and socializing—might have come up with "The Sweet Meet."

And had some students realized beforehand that the plush-bottomed seats (indeed, the "Plush Bottom" would itself have been a wonderful reference) were to ringside on the arena of a perpetual battle between the 54 inch TV set and the 500 disc technicolor nickelodeon, he might well have suggested "The Sound Bearier."

No one, of course, could have foreseen the 30 minute waits of hungry students in a herd around the undersized and understaffed serving counter. Therefore, the appropriate appellation, "The Bear Rub," could not have come in advance. But that prices would remain at Carnegie and Book-store levels was possible to predict and might have been expressed with "The Union Jack."

A clever student, thinking only of his stomach, could have called this "short"-order establishment "The Mem. U." Or one who had tried the food and been sorry might have cried, "The Witches' Bruin!"

And finally, could the assembly planners have known how the Den's foam rubber seats were going to leave empty so many hard wooden ones in Memorial Gymnasium during assemblies, they themselves could have suggested "The Gym Crow"—where students not good enough to attend assemblies sit.

Sincerely yours,  
WILLIAM R. KELLER

Commencement Week chairman Philip A. Haskell has announced that any senior interested in writing a class ode is eligible to do so and should get in touch with him at the SAE house or call Orono 6-4474.

## Students Sign For Union Committees

Over fifty students signed up for positions on Memorial Union committees for next year at a special meeting in the Union Building Monday night. Most of those present had previously indicated interest in the committees by signing applications available during the Union's recent open house.

During the meeting, Union Director Nelson B. Jones requested the assembled group, as committee members, to attempt to plan not only activities that will attract the largest crowds, but also to schedule things of interest to smaller groups. As an example, he suggested foreign language movies which might be shown Sunday afternoons.

The committees selected Monday were dance, house, movies, games and tournaments, and music.

## Phi Beta Kappa Elects 15 Outstanding Students

Thirteen seniors and two juniors have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society in the college of Arts and Sciences, it was announced recently.

The seniors named were: Roberta H. Cossar, Ralph C. Cunningham, Patricia N. Cushing, Marjorie T. Greene, M. Joan Hall, Gerald S. Harmon, Janet D. Head, Donald P. Higgins, Jean R. Hoyt, Joyce A. Jackson, N. Marie Oakman, Leon J. Segal, and Dexter M. Stowell.

The juniors were: Karl M. Brooks and Storer W. Emmett.

## MCA Cabinet Posts Filled

Results of the Maine Christian Association's annual cabinet elections have been announced.

Those elected to positions of chairman of the various committees were Jean Kincaid and Milton Day, membership committee; Ruth Dow, publicity; Fred Lyons and Nancy Littlefield, deputations; Alma Merrill, Alta Kilton and Richard Eustis, Sunday morning worship committee; Sylvia Johnson and Henry Colby, Sunday night committee; Margaret Dow, Friday night supper committee; Sue Bogert and Russell Brown, effective citizenship.

Sally Bartlett was elected chairman of the coordinating committee for the Student Christian movement and Elizabeth Currier as chairman of the committee on cabinet activities.

## South American Lab

A South American university is modeling its new pulp and paper laboratory after the laboratory here at the University, according to Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the department of chemical engineering.

Professor Marshall R. Turner and two students from the Universidad de Los Andes in Venezuela have visited the University's laboratory in order to secure information about the equipment and the layout of the apparatus.

## Opera House

Fri. & Sat., May 29-30

(2—big features—2)

Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston

"FAIR WIND TO JAVA"

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"THE WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED"

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## Silver Star Given Posthumously To Mother Of Soldier

The mother of a Maine soldier killed in action in Korea was presented the Silver Star which was awarded to her son posthumously for gallantry in action.

Mrs. Harold P. Wood, of North Berwick, accompanied her husband and daughter to ceremonies at the University on Thursday, May 21, at 1:45 p.m., when she received the medal.

The son, First Lieutenant Fred W. Wood, a former University of Maine student, was killed in action in the vicinity of Chokko-ri in Korea on July 20, 1952.

Lt. Col. Herbert S. Ingraham, a member of the ROTC staff, presented the medal to the mother. The ceremony was held on the athletic field with the 4th Battalion of ROTC cadets passing in review.

## Unclaimed Articles

Lost anything? The lost-and-found department in the Registrar's office announces that a number of articles have been turned in.

Included in the list are glasses cases, five pairs of glasses, cigarette lighters, jewelry, keys, money, pens, mechanical pencils, a pipe, a comb and nail file set.

Mittens, knitted gloves, scarfs, caps, hats, and rain hats are also lying there waiting to be claimed. A raincoat and a grey jacket with a plaid lining have been turned in, too.

And someone lost a black dress. A large selection of books, a pair of low white sneakers, slide rules and mechanical drawing sets are among the owner-less objects in the office.

These items may be claimed by calling at the Registrar's office in the Administration Building.

An estimated 472 seniors will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the graduation ceremonies, June 14. Last year, 572 graduates received the degree.

In 1951, 761 degrees were given; 1950, 1,064; and 1945, 128.

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## Bear Facts

BY MOE HICKEY

Well, this is the last of the Bear Facts until next fall when the clash of helmets and pads is heard on Alumni field marking the start on another football season. It's been a lot of fun gathering the sport news on campus, and writing it up. A lot of headaches went with it though. Sometimes we had too much copy, and had to cut the stories, other times when there wasn't much of any sports activity on campus and we had trouble filling the page.

### Sports In Review

Let's take a glance at what the Maine athletic teams did this school year. Coach Hal Westerman's football eleven opened the season with a convincing 13-0 win over a strong Rhode Island team and went on to trim Vermont for another win. New Hampshire was next and Westerman's warriors came through again to trounce the Wildcats, 24-7. This is the game that Dave Wiggins made the most spectacular run of the season at Alumni field. Dave gathered in a Wildcat punt on his own 35 and evaded would-be tacklers like a pedestrian dodging traffic to carry the ball over the goal line. Connecticut's Huskies dealt Maine their first loss in 15 starts, 13-7. A Maine touchdown that would have tied the game was called back unfortunately.

Maine opened State Series play with a 62-6 walloping of a hapless Bates eleven in a very one sided game. The Bears, however, were stunned by Colby and wound up on the short end of a 13-7 score in their next game. The Pale Blue ended the season on a sour note when Bowdoin whipped them 33-14, a game which gave the Polar Bears the State crown. Coach Chet Jenkins' varsity cross country team had a fair season, winning their share of the honors, but a good deal of the track spotlight went to the Frosh cross country team. Jenkins' freshmen swept through all its opposition undefeated. Paul Hanson and Paul Firlotte were the top yearling runners.

Rome Rankin's varsity basketball team started out like a ball of fire, but faded at the close of the season. There were a lot of bright spots during the basketball season. The high scoring Johnny Norris was tremendous, and sometimes Keith Mahaney, a sophomore, stole the show with his colorful playing. Maine showed it had class by giving highly touted Colby a run for its money every time the two teams met.

In indoor track the varsity team wound up the season with a 3-2 record. Maine started off impressively, but injuries caught up with the Bears at the end of the season and Maine went into a tail spin. Aces Bill Calkin, Ed Touchette, Carleton McLean and others saw limited service which hurt Maine severely. The Frosh powered its way to six straight indoor wins. Coach Jenkins' yearlings opened their season with a win over the Sophomores and went on to rack up wins over the Bates freshmen, South Portland, Deering, Portland, and MCI.

Coach Tubby Raymond's diamondmen had one of Maine's most successful seasons this year. The youthful mentor piloted his charges to a 6-2 mark in State Series play, and as we go to press the Bears have the State crown virtually sewed up.

The varsity outdoor track team placed second in the State Meet and third in the Yankee Conference. Bill Calkin was the mainstay of the Bear track team.

The varsity golfers of Charlie Emery won the State Series crown for the second straight year. Sophomore Tommy Golden captured the Maine intercollegiate state championship at Waterville. Coach Russell's netmen took a second in the YC.

# Maine Athletes Feted At Spring Banquet

## Maine Closes Season Against Polar Bears

Maine's varsity baseballers finished the 1953 season this week with two games against Bowdoin. The Raymondmen knocked off the Polar Bears 4-1 Monday in the first of the two game set. The win gave the Black Bears the State Series lead, and assured them of at least a tie for first place this year.

Bowdoin was scheduled to play here Wednesday for the second game. A win for Maine would clinch the title for the Bears.

Charlie Otterstedt pitched a four hitter against Bowdoin at Brunswick Monday while his mates were spacing eight hits behind nine walks plus eight Bowdoin errors.

Bowdoin scored their lone run in the third when Dick Marshall reached on an error by Ellis Bean. He scored after a sacrifice, and a single by Walt Bartlett off the shins of Otterstedt.

Big hitters for Maine in the game were Bean, Mal Spiers and Dave Bates, all collected two hits apiece.

The win gave Maine a 6-2 record in State Series play. The defeat dropped Bowdoin's record to 5-3.

## Frosh Diamondmen Wind Up Campaign

Coach Bob Hollway's high flying frosh baseballers wound up their season's activity this week as they faced Husson College and Maine Maritime Academy. The frosh nine carried a four game winning streak into the final two tilts.

The freshmen picked up two more wins last week over Higgins Classical Institute and Ricker College. In the Higgins game right hander Ivan Ackerman relieved Gaylord Boutillier in the early innings and turned in another fine pitching performance. Last Saturday Gus Folsom hurled the frosh to a 13-2 win over Ricker. Folsom was in command all the way as he recorded thirteen strikeouts. These two boys are certain to see service for varsity coach "Tubby" Raymond next year.

In addition to the pitchers named Coach Bob Hollway seems to have uncovered more than an average amount of talent.

## Phi Eta Swamps Dunn 2 11-2 For Softball Crown

Phi Eta Kappa won the intramural softball campus championship last Thursday night by defeating Dunn 2, 11-2 on the strength of "Lefty" Clark's effective pitching.

While Clark's teammates were pounding the Dormitory pitching at will, Clark set the Dorm champs down with single runs in the first, third, and fifth innings.

Phi Eta won the fraternity cham-

## Frosh Track Team Ends Season Undefeated With Twelve Wins

Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins' freshman track team won top honors from Portland and South Portland high schools in a triangular meet here Saturday to end the season undefeated.

The Bear Cubs racked up 69 points to capture their twelfth straight cinder victory without a defeat. Portland came in second with 43 points while South Portland grabbed off 31.

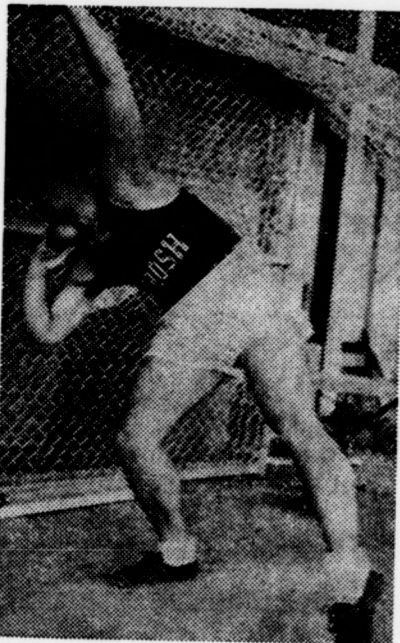
Pete Werner accounted for ten frosh points with firsts in the shot put and discus. "Chazz" Rearick had a first-place tie in the pole vault, second in the high hurdles, a third-place tie in the high jump and fourths in the low hurdles and broad jump for 10½ points.

The yearlings were running without the services of speedsters Paul Hanson, Dick Hamblen, Brad Claxton and Henry Hooper who were at Providence, R. I., to compete in the New England freshman relays.

Summary includes only places won by Maine men and winning times, heights and distances.

Discus—Won by Werner (114' 2½"). 100-Yard High Hurdles—2nd, Rearick; 3rd, Rouvalis (13.9). 100-Yard Dash—2nd, Rouvalis (10.9). One Mile—1st, Firlotte; 2nd, Furrow; 4th, Ervin (4:52.8). 440-Yard Run—Won by Morrill (56.5). 180-Yard Low Hurdles—2nd, Hartpence; 4th, Rearick (22.0). 880-Yard Run—3rd, Furrow; 4th, Morrill (2:12.3). Javelin—Won by

Selland (148' 2"). 220-Yard Dash—4th, Rouvalis (24.4). Pole Vault—1st, Harlow and Rearick (tie); 3rd, Hartpence (11'). Shot Put—Won by Werner (45' 9½"). Broad Jump—1st, Dow; 3rd, Hartpence; 4th Rearick (19' 6½"). High Jump—2nd, Dow; 3rd, Harlow and Rearick (tie) (5' 7¼").



Here Pete Werner throws the shot put 45' 9½" to take first place in that event for the Maine Frosh at the triangular track meet with Portland and South Portland here last Saturday afternoon. Werner also copped a first in the discus event with a 114' 2½" heave.

Photo by Johnson

## Golden Takes State Golf Lid

Sophomore Tommy Golden won the Maine intercollegiate golf championship Monday with a 157 in 36 holes on the Waterville Country Club nine-hole course. Joe Young placed fourth for Maine with a 161 card. The only other Bear linksman to finish in the first ten was Al Noyes, who shot a 169 for eighth place.

Golden carded a 38-36-40-43 which barely edged out Colby's Phil Kilmister, who fired a 158. Golden won the title on the 36th hole. Charlie Buckham of Bates finished third.

In the regular State Series play Coach Charlie Emery's golfers faced Bowdoin this afternoon to wind up the season. If the Bears defeated Bowdoin it would give them the State title outright with a 5-1 record. Bates, which has finished its season, is hot on the heels of Maine with a 4-2 record. Bates has been the only team to defeat Maine.

pionship the night before by walloping SAE 16-0. Dunn 2 won a shot at the campus championship by edging the Cast Offs 1-0 in the Dormitory finals.

## Three-Way Race For Kent Cup

Three fraternities were still in the running for the Benjamin C. Kent Intramural A 11-Point trophy when the Campus went to press this week with tennis still to be completed.

Kappa Sig was in the lead with a total of 369 points, second was Phi Mu with 363½ followed by Phi Eta with 346.

Phi Mu, still in the running for the tennis crown, looked like the best bet to win the trophy. If Phi Mu defeated Phi Kap in the tennis semi-finals Tuesday night it would give them a total of 10 points and the trophy.

Kappa Sig was eliminated earlier in tennis play.

Phi Eta, who copped the intramural softball championship, had a bare chance to win the trophy. Phi Eta needed to defeat Beta in a semi-final tennis match and go on to win the final match against Phi Kap. However, if Phi Mu beat Phi Kap in the semi-finals it would give Phi Mu six extra points for runner up position, enough to win the trophy.

Other fraternities who went over the 300 mark were Phi Kap with 323, Sigma Chi, 312, and Beta with 306½.

## 102 Athletes Get Awards At Banquet

BY KEITH RUFF

One hundred and two varsity and freshman athletes and team managers were honored Wednesday night at the annual Spring Sports Awards Banquet at the New Cafeteria. The banquet was highlighted by presentations of letter and numeral awards and speeches by the various coaches.

Dave Wiggins served as toastmaster of the affair and introduced the speakers. Varsity and freshman members of the baseball, track, golf and tennis teams attended.

Varsity letters and freshman numerals were awarded to the following:

Varsity Baseball: Don Arnold, Dave Bates, Ellis Bean, Paul Bradstreet, Al Card, Chan Coddington, Perley Dean, John Dana, Lehan Edwards, Wally Gagnon, Al Hackett, John McGuire, Charlie Otterstedt, Mal Speirs, Dave Wiggins, Hank Woodbrey and Ed Lyon (Manager). "AMA" awards went to assistant managers Ed Bickerman, Don Crandlemire and Harry Harmon.

Varsity Tennis: Ernie Sutton, Skip Hall, Gene Drolet, Duffer Pendleton, Brooks Whitehouse, Ken Barnard and Dunc Pearson.

Varsity Golf: Al Noyes, Joe Young, Tom Golden, Don Mavor, Bob McMahon, Lionel Berube and Tom Monaghan.

Varsity Track: Ed Bogdanovich, Bill Calkin, Bruce Clifford, Glen Folsom, Colwyn "Coke" Haskell, Ken Lincoln, Carleton MacLean, Brad Maxwell, Bill Meyer, Cliff Nielson, Ed Perry, Chellis Smith, Gerald Smith, and George Weatherbee.

Frosh Track: Doug Bowles, Brad Claxton, Garnet Dow, Jim Ervin, Paul Firlotte, Dick Hamblen, Stan Furrow, Paul Hanson, Charles Harlow, Henry Hartpence, Henry Hooper, Bill McGuire, Walt Morrill, "Chazz" Rearick, Jim Rouvalis, Roy Selland, Everett Towle, Pete Werner, Charles Waters and Gordon Allard (Asst. Manager). "AMA" Awards: Reginald Bowden and Roger Frey (Track Managers).

Frosh Baseball: Ivan Ackerman, Don Arsenault, Don Beattie, Gaylord Boutillier, Gus Folsom, Bob Gray, Dick Knight, Irv McNaughton, Dick Mosher, John Nivison, Mike Polese, Gene Scribner, Emerson Shedd, Frank Soyachak, Bob Thompson, Dave Trask, Dick Wood, Jim Woodbrey and Arvid Forsman (Asst. Manager).

Freshman Tennis: Ken Tryon, Walt Eitel, Al Saperstein, Norm Touchette, Neville Bittar, Miles Brown and Harold Schaller.

Freshman Golf: Dave Greenleaf, Emery Howard, Jr., Ken Dinsmore, Lester Fogg and Jack Galiano.

## Calkin Nets Points In New Englands

Maine cinder ace, Bill Calkin, scored the only points for the Pale Blue in the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet at Providence, R. I., Saturday when he copped a third place in the 220-yard low hurdles. Calkin's performance was good for two points.

Coach Jenkins took shot putter Ed Bogdanovich and pole vaulter Ken Lincoln to Providence along with Calkin, but they failed to place in their respective events.

Tufts won the meet to retain its New England track title while YC champion Rhode Island placed second.

## Women's Sports

BY PEGGY GIVEN

The spring award banquet was held Wednesday night, at 6 o'clock, in the Estabrooke dining hall. Bette Friedler, former WAA president, was the guest speaker. Other speakers were Ruth Mitchell for the seniors and Nancy Witham for the freshmen. Class numerals, M's, and Seals were awarded by Miss Rogers and Helen Strong, this year's WAA president.

Individual trophies were given to the winners in the badminton, ping-pong and tennis singles and doubles tournaments. Bella Frazier received the badminton singles award and she and Joan Gillette were awarded the doubles trophies. Barb Knox was the double winner in the ping-pong tournaments, receiving the singles award and sharing the doubles award with Sally Allen. Helen Strong and Cyn Nelson were awarded trophies as the winners of the tennis doubles tournament.



## University Society

BY HILDA STERLING

Last Friday evening Phi Eta Kappa held its annual Spring Formal. The theme was "Apple Blossom Time" with decorations of apple blossoms on a blue net ceiling which extended from the house to form an arbor over the road. Music for the dance was provided by Hal Burrell and his orchestra. Chaperons for the affair were Dean and Mrs. Winthrop Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCrum, and Mother Cook. Refreshments of hors d'oeuvres, punch, cookies and cake were served. Approximately 70 couples attended the party. Saturday the group went to the Camden Snow Bowl.

Sigma Chi held its annual Sweetheart Formal Friday evening. The decorations conformed to the theme of an ancient castle with a moat and dungeon. Dot Stone was chosen Sweetheart for 1953. Les Nadeau and his orchestra provided the music. Dean and Mrs. Ashley Campbell and Mrs. Mary Pray were the chaperons. Refreshments of punch, cake, and sandwiches were served. Chairman for the affair was Brant Frost. An outing was held Saturday at Mt. Kineo Hotel. The group enjoyed mountain climbing, golf, and swimming.

Kappa Sigma cruise was the theme of the spring formal held Friday evening at the chapter house. The decorations were according to the theme. Approximately 100 couples danced to the music of the Brewer Hayseeds. Professor and Mrs. Thomas Woolley and Mrs. Hamilton were the chaperons. Del Boutin was chairman of the arrangements.

Sixty-five couples danced to the music of Joe Avery at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon formal. The decorations conformed to a floral theme. The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. Mark Shibles and Mrs. Grady. Saturday an outing was held at Cold Stream. John Ristuccia was in charge of the arrangements.

Nancy Davis was chosen Sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta at the formal on Friday evening. The theme of the dance was "Under the Sea." Approximately eighty couples danced to the music of Sam Saliba and his orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Jene DeMarse, and Mrs. Fitch chaperoned the affair. Al Bowerman was chairman of the dance. The group went to North Haven on Saturday.

Phi Kappa Sigma held its spring formal on Friday evening. The decorations conformed to a Spring theme. Jimmy Hawes' orchestra provided the music. The chaperons were Mrs. Grandstaff, Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard, and Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Trefethen. Approximately 60 couples attended the dance. Faith Hanson of Portland was chosen Phi Kap Girl. Gerry Beach was chairman of the affair. The group enjoyed an outing at Sebago Lodge.

Apple Blossom Time was the theme of the formal at Phi Mu Delta. Seventy-five couples danced to the music of John McDonough. The dance was chaperoned by Mrs. Yale, and Prof. and Mrs. John Nolde. Prof. and Mrs. Ferdinand Steinmetz, Prof. and Mrs. Richard Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Nutting, and Mr. and Mrs. Bates were the guests. Co-chairmen of the dance were Jim Dunton and Paul Rossi.

Chi Omega held its annual senior picnic Monday evening at the MOC cabin. The seniors were honored by a farewell song and gifts. Anne Austin and Nancy Karakas were in charge of the arrangements.

Delta Zeta held its annual Pansy Picnic at the home of the president, Donna Richardson, in Bangor. Barbara Pillsbury, Kay Allen, and Donna Richardson were in charge of refreshments. Byrl Haskell, Shirley Putnam, and Peggy Robinson made the pansy bouquets which were presented to the seniors.

Elaine Goodrich was chosen as Dream Girl of Theta Chi at the formal dance Friday evening. The decorations for the dance conformed to a Spring theme. Dick Morrison's band provided the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie and Mrs. Silsby. President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck and Dean and Mrs. John Stewart were the guests. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Entertainment was provided by Ed Reed. An outing was held on Saturday at Belfast.

Pinned: Bob Davis, ATO, to Lu Leighton; Phil White, Phi Kap, to

## Summer Session Events Planned

Dean Mark R. Shibles, director of the Summer Session, said this week a series of assemblies and evening programs is being scheduled throughout the session, which runs from July 6-August 14.

Dr. Louis E. Rath, professor of education at New York University, will speak at the opening assembly on July 10. Dr. Rath is a nationally known authority on education, child growth, and group dynamics.

Dr. Wilbert Snow, professor of

English at Wesleyan University, will speak at an assembly on July 16. Dr. Snow, a well-known author, will talk on "Pakistan and India."

The president of Bates College, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, will be the featured speaker at an assembly on August 3. He is a former professor of economics at Colgate University and is widely known for his lectures.

Dr. Harm Harms, professor of education at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, will be the speaker on August 12. He will show pictures and lecture on a recent trip to Mexico.

Evening programs will include the presentation of the play "Private Lives," by the Camden Hills Theatre Group. The play, under the direction of Prof. Herschel Bricker, will be presented in arena style.

On August 6 the New York Trio will present a concert. This group, comprised of a pianist, violinist, and cellist, has given concerts from coast to coast.

In addition, a series of lectures by noted educators will also be given during the Summer Session.

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for words used frequently;  
And here's our sign for fresh, clean smokes:  
It's L.S./M.F.T.

Jean Dorrell  
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I've tried most brands of cigarettes,  
Discarded all the rest —  
I'm sure your taste will tell you, too,  
That Luckies are the best!

Barbara Kaplan  
University of Chicago

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste  
and **LUCKIES**  
**TASTE BETTER!**  
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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