

Spring 3-4-1954

Maine Campus March 04 1954

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus March 04 1954" (1954). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2408.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2408>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 4, 1954

Number 18

It Happens To The Best Of Us



It happens every spring. As warm weather appears and the snows begin to melt, cleaning bills soar as thoughtless drivers hurry along the campus roads and splash innocent pedestrians with muddy water. Here the photographer catches Sam Birch in a scene that occurs too often on campus.

Photo by Johnson

March 15-17 Speakers Set; Four To Talk

Religious Emphasis Week Plans Ready

Four speakers, Miss R. Elizabeth Johns, National Y.W.C.A. representative on the Student Christian Movement, Boston, Mass.; the Rev. Rhys Williams, director of St. Mary's and St. Jude's Episcopal Church, Northeast Harbor; Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson, Haverhill, Mass., spiritual leader; and Brother Patrius, member of the Xaverian Order in Bangor, will be the four speakers who will lead religious discussions for the University's annual Religious Emphasis Week, March 15-17.

Diane Livingston, chairman of the executive committee for the event, which was formerly called Embassy Week, said that these speakers will lead discussions on the selected theme "The Contribution of Religion to the Freedom and Dignity of Man."

National Secretary

Prior to her appointment as the National Y.W.C.A. representative to the S.C.M., Miss Johns was National Student Secretary of the Y.W.C.A. in New England colleges. At the same time she was on the staff of the New England S.C.M., Miss Johns was graduated from Goucher College and subsequently received her M.A. in sociology from Mt. Holyoke College.

After the completion of her formal education, Miss Johns coupled her interests in education and religion and became a leader and director of the European Work-Study Seminar sponsored by the National Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Miss Johns is the author, with others, of "College Teaching and Christian Values."

Rev. Williams

The Reverend Rhys Williams received a B.A. degree, summa cum laude, from Lehigh University in 1944. In 1950 he was granted an M.A. in Semetic Languages at Columbia. He also holds an S.T.B. degree conferred upon him at the General Theological Seminary of New York City in 1947. In addition to having been an instructor in the Old Testament at the same school, Rev. Williams was formerly Curate of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, Illinois, and also of St. Marks Church, New Canaan, Conn.

Rabbi Jacobson

In addition to his work as a Rabbi, Rabbi Jacobson has taught Old Testament.

(Continued on Page Two)

Sophomore Hop March 12

The annual Sophomore Hop will be held Friday evening, March 12, in the Memorial Gym from 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

Sponsored by the members of the Sophomore class for the class members, the dance will have a surprise theme, dance programs, and refreshments during the entertainment.

Music will be by Nat Diamond and his orchestra.

Tickets for sophomore class members may be received Thursday and Friday, March 11 and 12, in the Union lobby.

Bookstore, Often Victim Of Criticism, Has Problems Of Its Own To Solve

By ASHER KNEELAND

(The following article is a study of the University Store Company. This factual article is an answer to the questions that have been raised about the Bookstore. Ed.)

"We have considerable trouble with the University Bookstore. The instructors try to take book orders into account when there are many second-hand texts, but the bookstore still makes more under-orders than over-orders," a department in the College of Arts and Sciences reported.

According to Harold L. Bruce, store manager, the Bookstore last year ordered all the books the instructors requested. Even then there were some classes short and the Bookstore was left with 46.2 per cent of its book stock on the shelves.

Subject for controversy, the Bookstore is a corporation set up as the University Store Company. It has 11 stockholders who get no return on the stock although they run the com-

pany. All profit is put back into the University—into such things as the Union, band uniforms, and the football field's scoreboard.

Stockholders

There are three student members among the stockholders: the president and vice president of the Men's Athletic Association and the senior representative to the Athletic Board. This year one man has both the last posts, so the junior member to the Athletic Board is a stockholder. These three students are Dave Wiggins, Lew Clark and Ken Woodsum.

The other eight stockholders are four faculty, one member at large and three representing the colleges appointed by the University president; and four alumni, picked by the alumni association at its yearly business meeting at graduation.

According to Bruce, clerk of the corporation, the stockholders meet once a year unless there is a need for more meetings and elect a Board of Directors. On the Board there is one student, Dave Wiggins; two faculty, Harold Woodbury and L. M. Dor-

(Continued on Page Five)

March 8 Deadline Set For College Deferment Exam

College men seeking draft deferment as students have only a few days to apply for the April 22 Selective Service College Qualification Test, the last test this spring.

Applications for the April 22 test may be obtained from Dean of Men John E. Stewart, 205 Library. Applications must be mailed before midnight, Monday, March 8.

To be eligible, a student must intend to ask for student deferment, be satisfactorily pursuing a full time course, and must not have taken the test previously.

The test is not required, but the present criteria for deferment are either a score of 70 or better on the test or specified standing among the male members of the class—upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Discussion On Pets

A meeting for all residents of South Apartments to discuss the keeping or getting rid of pets in the South Apartments area will be held tonight, March 4, at 8 in the Bangor Room of the Union, according to Mrs. Lewis King, of the Mrs. Maine Club.

Student Judiciary Plan Rejected As 578 Students Vote Feb. 24

At a special campus election Wednesday, Feb. 24, the proposed student Senate Constitution amendment for a student judiciary was turned down by the students by a vote of 342 to 236.

After the election, Gorham Hussey, president of the General Student Senate, said he would recommend in the final Senate report that the plan be studied further and considered by next year's Senate for another vote.

Two Years' Work

This year's special election climaxed two years of work on the student judiciary by students and faculty. The judiciary was first proposed in the Senate's final report in the spring of 1952.

At the beginning of 1952-53 the Senate set up a committee to study and start work on a judiciary. Senate President Bill Hirst appointed, at the Senate's wish, the committee members.

The committee, working with a faculty committee headed by Dean of

Men John E. Stewart, set up a plan for a judiciary.

New Committee

This year the Senate set up a new committee, Constance Lewis, Pat Ridley, Mike Nagem and Asher Kneeland. The committee elected Kneeland, the only member who had served on the previous committee, chairman. Senate President Hussey worked with the committee.

This committee set up a formal charter, but the college administration said that the faculty committee would have to work on this final phase of the plan and the final plan would have to be approved by the Committee on Administration. This was because the judiciary, if put into action, would

(Continued on Page Two)

Vandalism Plan Considered By General Senate

A three-point plan concerning vandalism at State Series games, which was formulated at the Bates Conference recently, was discussed at the last Senate meeting, Feb. 23.

The plan is as follows:

"(1) If any students are caught damaging property of a school, they will be obliged to pay for such damage themselves.

"(2) If individual students are not apprehended but school affiliation can be proved, then that student body will be held responsible for the damages.

"(3) If there is no definite proof as to who did the damage or from what school the student came, then the institution to whom the damage was done must bear the expense.

"The student governments of the respective colleges shall pledge themselves to cooperate in preventing vandalism and in working out satisfactory agreements following vandalism."

It was moved to table action on the matter. A committee was appointed to investigate the administration's interpretation as to whether the Senate or the University would pay the bill if the problem were ever presented here. Serving on the committee are Charles Hussey, Jessie Sargent, and Nancy Witham.

Annual Penny Carnival Planned For March 20

Another Penny Carnival is just around the corner. General chairman, Muriel Verrill, announced that it will be held Saturday, March 20 in the Women's Gym.

"Holiday" will be the theme of the annual event, sponsored by the women's athletic association. Costumes representing any holiday of the year will be in order. Al Haliday's band will furnish music for dancing.

Committee chairmen working with Miss Verrill are: publicity, Marge Mealey; posters, Jane Bacon; concessions, Joanne Sturtevant; invitations, Shirley Bostrom; decorations, Pricilla Ames; refreshments, Mary Bigelow; entertainment, Anita Ramsdell.

Maine Masque Cast Selected For Play 'Comedy Of Errors'

Actors have been picked for the 16 roles in the Masque's next play, Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" which will be presented March 24-27.

According to Herschel Bricker, theatre director, the tentative cast is as follows:

Paul and Bill Butler will play the two Antipholuses; Bob Fairweather and Jack Hardy will play the other twins, the two Dromios.

Howard Danner, Solinus; Don McAllister, Aegon; Peter Pierson, Balthazar; Roger Bowman, Angelo; John Eustis, the first merchant.

Nick Carter, the second merchant; Norman Andrews, Pinch; Margaret Dow, Aemilia; Claire Lewis, Adriana; Eda May Hayward, Luciana; Joan Reynolds, Luce; and Carolyn Perkins, a courtesan.

"Comedy of Errors" is the Masque's first Shakespearian production since "The Tempest" was presented three years ago.

Embassy Week March 15-17

(Continued from Page One)

ment history at the Prophets' School for Adult Religious Education in Haverhill for six years. He received his B.A. degree from the College of the City of New York in 1930. Continuing his education, Rabbi Jacobson received his Ph.D. in Jewish History from Columbia University.

In 1935, after study at Hebrew Union College, he was ordained as a Rabbi. Prior to assuming his post in Haverhill in 1939, Rabbi Jacobson was the spiritual leader for three years in Amsterdam, New York. Mr. Jacobson has contributed articles to many publications and is frequently a lecturer at colleges throughout New England.

Brother Patricius received his degree at Fordham University in New York, after which he did graduate work at Fordham and also at the University of Maine. He was a teacher of chemistry at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass., for a number of years, and has taught science and mathematics for 9 years at John Baptist.

Religious Activities

Protestant—M.C.A.

1 Riverdale St., Orono

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, Director

Friday, 6 p.m., M.C.A. House

Supper and game night

Sunday, 11 a.m., Little Theatre

Morning Worship and Sermon

Speaker, John M. Swomley, Jr.,

Field Sec. for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, New York City, N. Y.

Tuesday, 3 p.m., Future Farmers

Room, Union, Christian Science

Meeting

Roman Catholic—Newman Club

Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel and

Newman Hall

Fr. Francis E. LeTourneau, Chaplain

Daily mass at 6:45 a.m.

Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and

10:45 a.m.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

Evening Devotions

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Newman Club

Episcopal—Canterbury Association

Canterbury House

College Avenue at Chapel Road

The Rev. John L. Scott, Chaplain

Sunday, 9 a.m., Holy Communion

with breakfast following

Wednesday, 7 a.m.

Holy Communion

Jewish—Hillel Foundation

70 Library Building

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant

Friday, 6:30 p.m., Oakes Room,

Friday, 6:30 p.m., Oakes Room,

Library

Evening Services

Sunday evening meetings twice

monthly

Panhell Discusses Rushing

Members of the panhell council met on Tuesday, March 2, to discuss more satisfactory methods of rushing.

A new sorority rushing schedule will be devised. There will be a panel discussion on drinking Friday, March 12. Plans for the pledge formal on March 27 and the panhell formal on April 23 were also discussed.

High School Debate Tournament Set For March 5-6 Here

Forty-nine teams from thirteen schools are expected to be represented at the sixth annual Maine High School Debate Tournament to be held at the University Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6.

Schools enrolled in the tournament thus far include Canton High, Newport, Laconia, New Hampshire, Oakfield, Brewer, Stearns, Thornton Academy, Bar Harbor, Maine Central Institute, Old Town, Bucksport, Waterville, and St. Dominic's.

Students will debate on both sides of the proposition—"Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by the direct vote of the people."

Schools will enter teams in both novice and varsity divisions. The tournament will consist of four initial rounds of debate followed by two elimination rounds, semi-final and final rounds.

Medals will be awarded to the four students participating in the final debate, and a trophy will be presented to the winning school. All teams entering the elimination rounds on Saturday and all undefeated teams in the novice division will be given certificates of merit.

Maine faculty members, Maine students, and coaches of visiting teams will serve as judges.

578 Students Vote In Election

(Continued from Page One)

cut into the authority of the Deans of Men and Women and the Committee on Administration.

The student-faculty committee worked out a final plan with the judiciary to be a part of the Senate Constitution on a two-year trial basis. The Committee on Administration approved this plan just before fall semester finals.

Student Election

On Feb. 9 the Senate voted to accept the student committee's recommendation to present the amendment to the student body, and, if passed, to set the judiciary in operation this year.

The week before the election the *Campus* printed the complete final text of the proposed amendment, an editorial and a column on the judiciary.

The day before the election, Kneeland, student committee chairman, upon being told by Dean Stewart that he had been giving a wrong interpretation of the way the Deans viewed the judiciary, went before the Senate and corrected his statements.

Kneeland had reported that students would not have to go before the Board if they had so requested. Dean Stewart informed him, Kneeland said, according to Stewart's understanding, that only in extreme cases would such a request be honored.

Campus office? Over the Book Store.

31,000 ACTUAL STUDENT INTERVIEWS SHOW COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES TO ALL OTHER BRANDS!

Latest extensive nationwide survey, supervised by college professors, proves Luckies lead again!

In 1952, a survey of colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. In 1953, another far more extensive and comprehensive survey—supervised by college professors and based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proved Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size ...and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
so Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES



"OLD HOME BREAD"

Super Enriched for Better Health

NISSEN'S BAKERY PRODUCTS

Looking 'Em Over: Profile



"I quit, came back, and started a dancing school."

Miss Eileen Cassidy, Tall, Slim, Dances And Knits For Nieces

By CHARLOTTE GELINAS

She's a tall, slim brunette with sparkling blue eyes and more bounce and energy than most college girls. She loves music—both classical and popular—and even plays the piano herself: "For my own amazement," she says, "because I'm always amazed at what comes out."

She's an enthusiastic sport fan—as long as she can see what goes on in person. Football, baseball, basketball, ice hockey—she enjoys them all. But she can't stand them over the radio.

Magic Skill

She plays a sharp game of tennis and is an expert swimmer. And anyone who has ever attended a student-faculty skit is well aware of her magic skill as a dancer.

Her talents are well employed here at Maine where Miss Eileen Cassidy, member of the physical education department, teaches modern dance, badminton, gymnastics, folk dance, and archery. She served as adviser to the Modern Dance Club and to the cheerleaders, and she is in charge of the annual dance pageant for commencement on class day.

Right At Home

Miss Cassidy feels right at home

teaching at Maine. She was born less than ten miles away, in Bangor. She attended St. John's Grammar School and St. John's High (now John Baptist's) and then went away to Sargent's College.

Ever since her graduation from Sargent's, Miss Cassidy has had a busy career. She was appointed supervisor for physical education for all Orono schools soon after college. A year and a half later she became dance instructor at the University, a job which she carried simultaneously with her Orono teaching position.

Production Company

Miss Cassidy had been in Orono for seven years when she left to join a production company. In the exiting atmosphere of show business Miss Cassidy taught dancing and arranged choruses for the musical comedies the company produced.

For six months she travelled with

the company throughout New England. "Then I decided that I would starve to death on that job," she said, "so I quit and came back to Orono and started a dancing school."

Every Type Of Dance

She set up her own studio in Orono and in Bucksport where she taught just about every type of dance to everyone who wanted to learn. Madeleine Duffy, well known to Maine square dance fans, played the piano for her at both studios as she did for the square dance club until recently. Not long after her return to Orono, Miss Cassidy was back on campus as a part time instructor, but she kept on giving dancing lessons at her studios.

Miss Cassidy's summers have been busy ones too. She took dancing lessons in New York from Hanya Holm and Humphrey Weidman, and she took summer courses at Bennington. She was enrolled for a summer session at New York University's Summer School of Dance at the Connecticut College for Women, and she taught at Camp Kokatosi.

Teaching, Traveling

For six years now Miss Cassidy has been teaching at Maine's summer sessions on alternate summers. When she's not teaching, she travels throughout the country visiting relatives in California and Omaha, Nebraska, or she goes to Canada with Miss Catherine Shaw, assistant professor of physical education. At Christmas time she heads for the warm Florida sunshine with Miss Shaw, and during spring vacations both teachers travel to Boston or New York to shop and see the latest plays. Next summer she'll be heading back to Camp Kokatosi as head counselor.

Knitting and sewing are this teacher's home hobbies. Surprisingly enough she finds time to make some of her own clothes, but with ten nephews and nieces she never gets around to knitting anything for herself. There are too many Christmas mittens and sweaters to make and too many nieces' birthdays coming around.

Off-Campus Men's Meeting

Off-Campus men are asked to attend a meeting March 10 to promote more representation in campus affairs by off-campus students. This group will meet Wednesday noon in the Lown Room of the Union.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart and John Daly, past president of the Off-Campus University of Maine Men's Organization, have called the meeting.



ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American
Aviation
Los Angeles
will interview here
MARCH 9

Atomic War Not Inevitable Says Nobel Prize Winner Here

Atomic World War "is not inevitable," Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the United Nations Department Trusteeship, said in a recent appearance for the University Lecture Series.

"Time is on the side of peace and freedom in the world," Dr. Bunche said, and it is not necessary to resign one's self to the inevitability of war.

"The United Nations is striving to avert this catastrophe," he continued. All countries should work for peaceful use of atomic energy.

Dr. Bunche began his talk on the U.N. by briefly outlining four points of the "contemporary world" as he sees it today.

First, "the world is sharply divided by the conflict of East and West," which is shown in the context of the "cold war," he said.

Smaller World

As his second point, he said, "the world today is smaller than ever before in human history."

Differences, however, are not as great as they are apparent.

"It is an interdependent world," he said as his third point, "and this is inescapable." All of the nations are dependent on the world's supplies of raw materials. Through this interdependence a true world family is actually in process today.

The fundamental cleavage dividing developed from undeveloped countries is far bigger than the East-West split as illustrated by Dr. Bunche in his fourth point. "The vast majority live in undeveloped countries and they are no longer content with their lot."

Dangerous Transition

"It is the beginning of an era of dramatic and sometimes dangerous transition. Assistance is practical not a dream-eyed ideal. This is of direct concern to the United States—to the business man, farmer, and worker who will feel the effects."

Dr. Bunche selected several basic purposes to explain the role of the U.N. in this world—achievement and

maintenance of peace, promotion of human advancement, development and protection of individual rights, and an international order based on law and morality.

These are the "only basis on which civilization can survive. It is important to bear in mind it (U.N.) was not intended to be a world government." It is instead a community of sovereign nations.

U.N. Policies

He next outlined what the U.N. has failed to do and what its successes are.

Intervention in Korea brought about a halt to aggression. If that had gone unchecked more would have come.

One of the chief objects of the U.N. is to bring together the friendly and the unfriendly countries.

The technical assistance activity is an agency which provides for reciprocal assistance in all fields and deserves "special emphasis."

Dr. Bunche concluded, "Man must hold in his heart a brotherly affection for his fellow beings."

Nobel Peace Prize

Dr. Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950. He is a graduate of the University of California and received his Ph.D. at Harvard University where he is a professor of government.

Dr. Bunche was introduced by Dean Joseph M. Murray of the College of Arts and Sciences, acting President of the University in the absence of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, who is on vacation.

Your local newspaper is the Campus.

YOUR LATEST OUTSTANDING SCREEN HITS

PARK AMUSEMENT COMPANY

BIJOU

BANGOR

March 6-7-8-9

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

"PARATROOPER"

in Technicolor

Alan Ladd, Leo Genn and

introducing Susan Stephen

March 10-11-12

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

"BAD FOR EACH OTHER"

Charlton Heston, Elizabeth

Scott

PARK

BANGOR

Mar. 5-6, Fri., Sat.

"GUNG HO"

Randolph Scott, Robert

Mitchum, Noah Beery, Jr.

Plus

"FOLLOW THE FLEET"

Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers,

Betty Grable

March 7-8-9

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"TAKE THE HIGH

GROUND"

in Technicolor

Richard Widmark, Karl Malden

Elaine Stewart

Plus

"THE GOLDEN BLADE"

in Technicolor

Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie

Mar. 10-11, Wed., Thurs.

"NATIONAL VELVET"

Elizabeth Taylor, Mickey

Rooney

Plus

"CONFIDENTIALLY

CONNIE"

Janet Leigh, Van Johnson

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 4

Randolph Scott, Phyllis Kirk

In Warner Color

"THUNDER OVER THE

PLAINS"

6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 5-6

Harlem Globe Trotters

Dane Clark

"GO MAN GO"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 7-8

Martin and Lewis

"MONEY FROM HOME"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues., Mar. 9-10

Dick Haymes, Audrey Totter

in Technicolor

"CRUISING DOWN THE

RIVER"

7:44

Also

Johnny Weismuller

"VALLEY OF HEAD-

HUNTERS"

6:30—9:05

Thurs., Mar. 11

Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl

in Technicolor

"SANGAREE"

When in Bangor stop at
The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
"We Cater to Parties
and Banquets"

Opera House

Starts Friday, March 5

"KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND
TABLE"

Cinemascope and Technicolor

Robert Taylor, Ava Gardner,
Mel Ferrer, Ann Crawford

Editorials

Rushing The Issue

Well, one week of rushing is gone, and only a few days remain before Tuesday when the freshmen make their choices.

It's been an unusual year in rushing, many people seem to feel.

Most of the juniors and seniors just can't get used to the attitude of some of the freshmen who go around with smug smiles and statistics on house vacancies and available rushees.

In most cases, though, fraternities are remaining as selective as ever, many planning to make up any deficit in their quotas when freshmen, now ineligible for rushing, become available at mid-semester when new ranks come out.

A large number of the rushees also are a little puzzled. It just doesn't seem to be true. Free cigarettes. Big meals, well prepared. And a swarm of faces and names which only now are beginning to become connected correctly.

This has been one of the driest rushing periods in recent years. Most fraternities are apparently sticking quite close to the no-drinking rules, for various reasons.

One thing appears certain. Freshmen are taking advantage of their opportunity. The dark rooms in the dormitories each night testify to that.

A Few Last Words

There has been much comment in various tones of voice since last week's voting on the late student judiciary plan. Talked about over and over are the pros and cons of the system, the miserably light vote (about 20 per cent of the student body), whether it was organized opposition that scored the defeat, and so forth.

Having gone out on the limb two weeks ago in favor of the judiciary, we were somewhat perplexed as to whether to let the whole thing drop quietly, comment on the type of people who could dare disagree with our opinion or take the roundabout way of doing the same thing by blasting the size of the vote.

Finally, deciding that some sort of post-mortem was in order, we looked around for something to say and found it in the words of the chairman of the Senate's judiciary committee, Asher Kneeland.

Committees had worked on the court system plan for about two years.

The chairman's comment, made on the night of the voting: "I only hope that in the rest of the time I am in college, no one ever tries to tell me students don't have enough to say about what goes on at this University."

Help Wanted

So far, there has not been one application from any member of the entire Sophomore Class for the position of editor or business manager of the 1956 Prism.

The request for applications has been open for about a month now.

Granted, both are hard work, require highly qualified people to handle them and consume great amounts of time, but there must be someone in the class capable of the job and interested in it.

Even aside from the salary the jobs pay, the value of the experience is inestimable.

Muddy Thinking

We don't particularly like to complain too much about things that can't be helped, but isn't there something somebody can do about the ankle deep mud and water that has invaded every section of campus?

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

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

DEPARTMENT EDITORS—Ronald Devine, City Editor; Joseph Rigo, Editorial Page Editor; Maurice Hickey, Sports Editor; Hilda Sterling, Society Editor; Asher Kneeland, Makeup Editor; Wayne Johnson, Photography Editor.

REPORTERS—Anthony Shannon, Reginald Bowden, Claire Lynch, Paul Ferrigno, Marjorie Mealey, John Pierce, Richard Shimp, David Dexter, Donald Woodman, Jane Barker, Martha Bousfield, Charlotte Gelin, John Littlefield, John O'Neil, Cartoonist.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATES—Carl Brooks, Advertising Manager; Sandra Lapworth, Business Secretary; James Dufour, Advertising Assistant; Mary Flood, Thomas King, Merle Royte, Dorothy Jewell and Drusilla Nesbit, Circulation Assistants.

Correspondence

Readers Disagree With 'Campus' And Each Other

To the Editor:

Just a few lines to point out a somewhat obvious misuse of statistics in last week's story by Joe Rigo quoting Dean Stewart's statements regarding fraternity rushing quotas.

The headlines announced that there were 419 freshmen available to fill 462 house vacancies. The statement purports to show that there are less freshmen available than are wanted by the fraternities. Stewart explained at an I.F.C. meeting that he obtained his figures by subtracting from the freshman male enrollment those below 1.5 point average, and those married or living off-campus. On page five, continuing the same story Stewart is again quoted to the effect that the fraternities have a total resident quota of 376 and a non-resident quota of 86.

While not wishing to argue with the accuracy of these figures, I should like to point out that the fraternities normally recruit their non-resident quotas from those students living off-campus.

My interpretation of the statistics would therefore run somewhat contrary to the Dean's. I compare the 376 total resident quota with 419 eligible freshmen, and the 86 non-resident figure with those living off-campus.

Since last week's announcement has given a wrong impression, I would like to add a few facts of my own. The possibility that many freshmen pledged will flunk out at the end of the semester is considerably lessened by the new I.F.C. ruling excluding those from rushing whose point averages are below 1.5. Some allowance has already been made in rushing quotas to allow for the number of freshmen, who through pledged, might not return for the sophomore year.

Without further elaboration, I think that the foregoing facts represent more nearly the situation that exists.

STAN LAVERY

(The headline and the first part of the fraternity rushing story on the front page of last week's Campus should have read 419 available, on-

campus freshmen and 376 expected house vacancies. The Campus regrets the false impression given. Ed.)

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, there appeared on the editorial page an article on modern art under the heading of "Kneeland Prey." We considered this article to be very humorous, and we are sure that many students so considered it.

This article made a common and perhaps justifiable criticism of the subject. There must be valid arguments for the opposing opinion. However, the letter published the following week concerning the article advanced none.

May we suggest that if the author of the letter decides to write in again that he prepare himself by analyzing his case instead of counting column space. It is our further suggestion that personal invective, entertaining though it may be, wins no arguments.

ROBERT FARNSWORTH
PAUL J. PALMER

Kneeland Prey

A Lemon For The Teacher

BY ASHER KNEELAND

Everybody has a few gripes about college. Some people have a few more than others. Among these are the instructors. They suffer an awful lot from students, just as students suffer from them.

Most are very good instructors. But there are some bad ones.

I would like to mention some of the types of profs that seem to bother me most around here.

Type: The Dull One—a killer. Students avoid his classes like the plague whenever possible. Talks in a monotone and could read "Forever Amber" and put an old maid to sleep.

Type: The Tough One—offer an excuse and he laughs. Come in late and you've already been dropped. Turn a paper in late—WOW! He loves to schedule tests—and then give them early.

Type: The Good-feller One—he talks about every thing, gabs about politics with his students, discusses his kids, wife or dog, bums cigarets and matches, has student friends out for dinner—and ruins as many point averages and college careers as a two-faced blonde. He even gives easy tests—but to cover himself he always flunks a third of every class.

Type: The Worried One—he worries all the time. Students don't know whether the Dean is after him, whether McCarthy is after his scalp, if his wife has left him—or is coming back, or whether he finally ran out of his second job and is doomed to starve on a teacher's pay. Then they see the final and know what he was worried about—he probably tried to answer the questions himself.

Type: The Easy-course One—love this boy! He thinks prelims are an invention of the devil, a final is something that takes up a half hour of his and your time. The only trouble is the Dean always seems to catch up with him just before the last prelim.

Type: The Fast-talkin' One—if you can keep up with him you're set. But if you sneeze or break a pencil point you've lost two pages of notes. He talks like a machine gun in a speed contest.

Type: The Fanatical One—this lad has a fixation. He thinks all the class should read "U. S. News & World Report" every week. Or he wants all the class to start eating raw carrots. Or he thinks Stevenson or McCarthy is America's only hope.

Student Government

Social Affairs Problems

GORHAM W. HUSSEY
Student Senate President

With the announcement in last week's Campus that three fraternities have been placed on social probation, the social regulations of the University once again have come to a head. Although by a technicality in the social regulations these cases were not heard by the Social Affairs Committee, considerable criticism over the whole affair was aired. Comment on the functioning and jurisdiction of the Social Affairs Committee raised the question as to its activities during the present year.

Thus far, only one case this year has brought action by the committee, composed of eight students and six faculty and administration representatives. The fact that the committee does not go searching for cases but awaits cases to be brought before it perhaps implies that other fraternities and groups are as guilty of violation as that one house.

However, the delay involved between the time the violation occurred and the time final action was taken—over a month—seems to be unex-

cusable to many. The fact that only two students participated in the final decision does not indicate proper committee action, although in its history the student members have never entirely split with the faculty in a final decision.

The committee has attempted three things this year to improve. The first of these steps is improved student and public relations. At last it is seriously planning publication of a booklet concerning the social regulations of the University along with an interpretation of these rules.

Secondly, the committee has drawn up and distributed a questionnaire for faculty and administration members eligible as chaperons to seek improvement of the chaperon situation.

Thirdly, better student participation in the committee appears in the offing. For the first time, a student chairman, Charles Hussey, has been elected to work with the faculty chairman, Mr. John Lyman, in carrying on the committee work and to keep students informed of its activities.

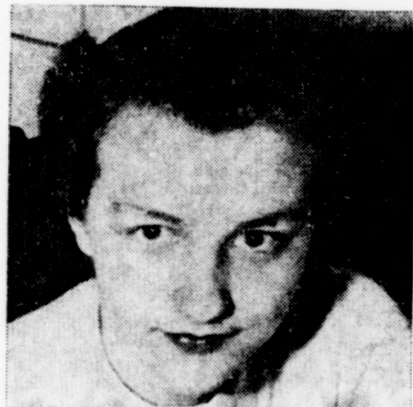
In all these suggested improvements,

Opinionettes

Question: Why do you think the student judiciary was defeated?



Dick Cahill, '56—We didn't like the idea of having too strict jurisdiction, that too much would be covered by it, and that we were afraid a clique would control it.



Nancy Bryant, '55—It was probably because the students don't know the facts.



Roger Fortin, '57—I feel it's because the students felt that the other students are too inexperienced to judge them in their misdeeds.

there has been nothing towards making the committee a police power. It will continue, with perhaps improvement, to treat only those cases brought before it. This is the only way that a committee of this nature with both students and faculty can operate successfully.

University Store Company's Policies Explained

(Continued from Page One)

sey; and two alumni, Ray Atherton and James McClure.

According to Bruce, the Board usually meets about nine times a school year. During the summer there are no student members and few meetings.

Dave Wiggin, who served on the Board last year and this year, said that there were about eight or nine meetings a year. He said that he thought the University Store Company was more for the students than were many other parts of the University.

Board Decides

At Board meetings Bruce reports to the Board; Board members consider problems and the business of the store. It is the Board that decides where any profit goes.

When asked about the persistent rumor that the Bookstore made a \$10,000 a year profit, Bruce brought out the corporation books.

According to these, from the year July 1, 1950, to July 1, 1951, the profit was \$1117.92, which went toward the store's scholarship fund.

For the year July, 1951, to July, 1952, he said, the profit was \$4237. Last year, ending July 1, 1953, the profit was \$3700. The \$3700 was set aside for use in the Union Building. The year before, \$4500, more than the profit, was set aside for stocking the game room of the Union whenever the room is completed.

Only Once

Bruce said that the only time the company made \$10,000 a year occurred several years ago when it had five stores, including the Brunswick Annex.

Asked just how the Bookstore made its profit and how much came from books, Bruce said that out of every dollar paid the store for books 80 cents goes back to the publisher.

Out of the other 20 cents on every book-dollar the store pays for rent, expenses, wages.

Expenses are lights, paying for cooking fuel, paying for repairs and work around the building. The rent is reallocated at the treasury to become part of the athletic budget, according to Bruce.

Bruce said that text books from a regular store cost no more than books from the Bookstore except that most stores would have to order the texts as asked for and would charge the buyer for transportation.

Twenty Per Cent Raise

Bruce said the Company's policy of charging twenty per cent more than the wholesale price carries through on every thing that students need for their classes: notebooks, pencils, paper, all the special kinds of paper.

On such things as pens, sweatshirts, and stuffed bears, Bruce said, the Bookstore makes a larger profit. This profit also helps to make up for money lost on over-stocking of books.

On this matter, on which both students and faculty criticize the store, Bruce quoted from the order books.

He said the trouble was too many students used some one else's book,

bought second-hand books or bought cheaper copies or just didn't buy the books. Besides these factors, Bruce said, there is the fact that the instructors are ordering the books from pre-registration figures. And, especially in arts and sciences, he said, there are many changes between preregistration and the time the semester starts.

To try to offset this, Bruce said, he had to compare what the instructor has ordered in previous years and how close he has come to the right number. He also tries to find out what the chances are of the students getting substitutes for the ordered books.

Over-Stocking

Last year, Bruce said, he ordered just what every instructor wanted and was left with 46.2 per cent of the books on the shelf and there were still some classes short of books.

In question of over-stocking, Bruce said, he was able to return some small part to the publishers and a few books he traded off with other dealers at a loss. He hopes that some of the books will be used again. The rest of the books are being carried as a loss that has already started to be paid out of the Company reserves.

Bruce said he thought this would show that no matter what was done some one would be short and that he had to keep over-stocking down to prevent a loss.

Some faculty comments on the Bookstore are as follows:

Good Relations

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of the physics department, said, "Generally speaking our relations with the Bookstore have been very good."

He went on to say that the laboratory manuals prepared by the physics staff are handled completely by the Bookstore, which has them published and sells them. Members of the physics department get no royalties for these manuals.

Dr. Himy B. Kirshen, head of department of economics and sociology, said that in almost all courses last

year, some students had to order books. In a few courses there were more books than students. In one course there were no books for five weeks.

This semester, Dr. Kirshen said, there had been trouble in two courses, one was the fault of the store and the other was the fault of the publisher.

Dr. Spofford H. Kimball, head of the mathematics and astronomy department, said that in his department he has one course where no books have come in yet for this semester; the text is "Fundamental Concepts of Algebra and Geometry."

Other Services

Bruce pointed out that the Bookstore in the way of service to the students also provides stamps and laundry-dry-weighting, neither of which brings in a thing and both of which take up man-and-pay hours.

Another service to the University is check cashing. The store cashes about \$700,000 a year in checks above checks accepted as payment for anything. It charges members of the

University community nothing for this service, which costs the store about \$450 a year, besides man-hours.

According to Bruce and Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations, the University Store Company was started in 1911, when several Maine alumni bought out the Sampson brothers who had set up a store here and made a success of it.

The alumni formed the corporation, set themselves up as stockholders. As the company made money they let the corporation buy them out and hold the stock. Then the faculty-student-alumni stockholders were set up. They are dummy stockholders only in that they do not get any money but they vote their stock.

Philip Nectow, a senior who works part-time in the store and who made a report to the General Student Senate Feb. 23 on the store, said, when asked for a conclusion on his study of the store:

"Well-Run"

"I think the Bookstore is a very efficient and well-run organization.

In my short and brief experience in working there I found much of the criticism directed towards the management, staff and working problems of the store to be unsubstantiated.

"It seems to me that a little bit of investigation into the problems of an organization of this type by all those who have directed adverse comments would end much of the criticism."

This investigation led the *Campus* to ask one new question. That question was, Why are the student stockholders all from the athletic department instead of representing the whole student body?

Bruce said that this was the way it had always been. The Bookstore rent went into the athletic budget, the store provided "M" sweaters and personal trophies free and the MAA and the Athletic Board provided the student stockholders.

When questioned on the representation, Dave Wiggin, MAA president and one of the Bookstore directors, said he thought the present representation was fair to all students.



MEET YOURSELF - 10 YEARS FROM NOW

Ever wonder what you'll be like when the class of '54 holds its 10th reunion? If you started to work for one of the Bell System companies after graduation, here's a pretty good idea.

INTERESTING, RESPONSIBLE WORK: Perhaps a Commercial Manager, the company's representative and spokesman to as many as fifty thousand customers. Or a Transmission Engineer, helping to provide the telephone needs of an entire state. Or a Supervisor in the Traffic Department, responsible for the speed and quality of local and long distance service in several cities and for the personnel relations of a large number of employees.

WE MAKE SURE THERE ARE PLACES TO GO: The number of college men hired is related to the number of administrative and technical positions expected to be available in the next 10 or 15 years. It is our policy to fill these positions from within our organization.

ARTS, SCIENCE, BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES are among our particular needs. The specific degree is not as important as the total effect of your college training.

NO MATTER WHAT YOUR MILITARY STATUS, contact your Placement Officer soon for details on the opportunities for employment with the Bell System.

Member Federal Reserve Bank



Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The Merrill Trust Company

With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of March 1, 1954

To

TOM SEAVEY

For his fine play in basketball

The recipient of this award is entitled to
**\$2.00 PERSONAL CLEANING SERVICE
ABSOLUTELY FREE**

HILLSON CLEANERS

18 Mill Street

Orono 63647



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Boston Museum Buys Hartgen Painting

A watercolor painting entitled "Spray Moment at Schoodic Point, Maine" by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, has been purchased by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The painting was completed in 1953 and was secured by the Boston museum from the collection of Dr. Hugh A. Smith, Bangor radiologist.

Dr. George Edgell, director of the museum, and Dr. Henry P. Rossiter, curator of prints for the museum, made the selection from a group of paintings.

Dr. Edgell has written Prof. Hartgen in part as follows: "I want you to know how pleased we are to have it (the picture). I happen to be particularly fond of watercolor, and this was an outstanding example that has received high praise from everyone who has seen it. Every time I look at it, I hear the boom of the surf.

May I offer my congratulations on a very brilliant performance."

The museum has in its policy regarding the purchase of contemporary art the understanding that the museum will consider the acquisition of future examples of the artist's work as his style develops and matures.

A native of Reading, Pa., where he received early art training under Italo L. deFrancisco and Earl Poole, Prof. Hartgen holds B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees from the University of Pennsylvania.

Examples of his work are now in the Brooks Memorial Art Museum, Memphis, Tenn.; Howard University Art Collection, Washington, D. C.; State College, Kutztown, Pa.; Everhart Museum, Scranton, Pa.; and the University of Pennsylvania School of Fine Arts.

Prof. Hartgen has been an annual exhibitor in the American Watercolor

Society, New York; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia; Boston Independent Artists; Alabama Watercolor Society, Birmingham, Ala.; Audubon Artists, New York; Maine Coast Artists, Rockport; and Portland Society of Art, Portland.

In the past five years he has had one-man exhibitions in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Rochester, San Francisco, Kansas City, Bangor, Hamilton, Bermuda; Chico, Cal.; Columbia, S. C.; Hibbing, Minn.; and several exhibits at the University of Maine.

Sailing Club To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club March 11 in the Bumps Room of the Union at 7 p.m.

The club will show a movie on racing at this introductory meeting. All interested are invited to attend.

University Calendar

Thursday, March 4
Lown Room
Newman Club Religious Instruction 3 p.m.
FFA Room
Scabbard and Blade 7 p.m.
Totman Room
Young Democratic Club 7 p.m.
Bumps Room
Kappa Phi Kappa 7:30 p.m.
1912 Room
Maine Foresters 7:30 p.m.
Bangor Room
South Apartments Residents Discussion on Pets 8 p.m.
Friday, March 5
Lobby
Debate Tournament Registration 12:30 p.m.
Bangor Room
Debating Group 1 to 3 p.m.

Bumps Room
Faculty Sewing Group 7:30 p.m.
Maine Room
Debate Winners 8:30 p.m.
Bangor Room
Movie, "David and Bathsheba" at 7, 8, and 9 p.m.
Saturday, March 6
Bangor Room
Debate Finals 3 p.m.
Movie, "David and Bathsheba" at 7 and 9 p.m.
Monday, March 8
Bangor Room
Dancing Lessons 3 to 4 p.m.
Sponsored by Frosh Club
Davis Room
Chi Omega 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9
Davis Room
Y.M.C.A. meeting 2 p.m.
Pack and Pine Club 8 p.m.
1912 Room
MCA religious instruction 3 p.m.
Orchestra Rehearsal 7 p.m.
Totman Room
I. V. C. F. 6:45 p.m.
Main Lounge
Orchestra Concert 7:30 p.m.
Bumps Room
Mrs. Maine Club 8 p.m.
Wednesday, March 10
Totman Room
Hillel Choir 4 p.m.
Tau Beta Pi 7:10 p.m.

Union News

The Union movie of the week is "David and Bathsheba" starring Susan Hayward and Gregory Peck. There will be showings on Friday evening at 7, 8, and 9 and on Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Until further notice there will three showings of the Union movies on Friday evening in order to accommodate the larger crowds.

All recent magazines are available at the Union desk.

The foreign film next week will be shown on Tuesday at 3 and 7 p.m. The film is "Wonderful Times," a German film of international acclaim.

People Say—
"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
Mill Street Orono, Maine

RESTRING WITH ASHAWAY
BRAIDED RACKET STRING

STANDS OUT in play
• Harder Smashes
• Better Cut and Spin

STANDS UP in your racket
• Moisture Immune
• Lasting Liveliness

COSTS LESS than gut

APPROX. STRINGING COST:
Pro-Fect Braid.....\$6.00
Multi-Ply Braid.....\$5.00

At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING
Choice of The Champions



America's Knights of the Sky...

*The Spartan Band that held the pass,
The Knights of Arthur's train
The Light Brigade that charged the guns,
Across the battle plain
Can claim no greater glory than
The dedicated few
Who wear the Wings of Silver
... on a field of Air Force Blue.*



**For Fellowship...High Adventure...and a proud mission...
wear the wings of the U. S. Air Force!**

● In days gone by, young men in shining armor ruled the age. Today, a new kind of man rules the age—America's Knights of the Sky, the *Aviation Cadets*! They rule from on high, in flashing silver-winged Air Force jets... a gallant band that all America looks up to! Like the Knights of old, they are few in number, but they represent their Nation's greatest strength.

If you are single, between the ages of 19 and 26½, you can join this select flying team and serve with the finest. You will be given the best jet training in the world and graduate as an Air Force Lieutenant, earning \$5,000 a year. Your silver wings will mark you as one of the

chosen few, who ride the skies in Air Force jets.

As an Aviation Cadet, your kingdom is space—a jet is your charger and your mission is the highest. You are a key defender of the American faith, with a guaranteed future both in military and commercial aviation.

Join America's Knights of the Sky, new men of a new age. Be an Aviation Cadet!

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Contact your nearest Aviation Cadet Selection Team, Air Force R.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Recruiting Officer. Or write to: Aviation Cadet, Hq., U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Bear Facts

BY MOE HICKEY

University of Maine varsity athletics will be sharing the spotlight here on campus this week end with the school boys. The only varsity event scheduled is the Maine-Northeastern track meet at the fieldhouse. Meanwhile the annual invasion of the Northern Maine High schools begins Thursday as the Eastern Maine Class L basketball tournament reigns supreme at Memorial Gym until Saturday night's finale.

Also on tap is the Maine prep school basketball championships which get underway Friday at 3:30 p.m. between Higgins Classical and Bridgton Academy. Hebron Academy and defending champion MCI follow with a 5 o'clock engagement. This is the 30th year that the University of Maine has sponsored the prep school tournament.

Don't overlook the varsity track meet because it shapes up as the closest dual meet of the season. Coach Jenkins' lads have come a long way since dropping their first meet to Bates and have reason for added incentive, for the 81-45 lacing Northeastern handed Maine last year. Maine was sorely handicapped against Northeastern last season because Bill Calkin, Ed Touchette, and Coke Haskell, three of Jenkins' best men, were sidelined with injuries.

On the Huskies' squad are two boys worth watching. Ed Shea is one of the best if not the best two milers in New England capable of running the distance in nine minutes and 24 seconds, which is five seconds better than B.U.'s Johnny Kelly time here two weeks ago.

Another Huskie that is sure to catch your eye is Dick Ollen, who romped to a four minute and 20 seconds mile last week end with plenty to spare. This same lad is listed to run in the 1000 yard run alongside Maine's Haskell, who hit his peak with a 2:18.3 in this event against B.U. for a new meet record.

Coach Rome Rankin's basketball team left their devotees in a happy frame of mind, closing out their season with a timely victory over Bowdoin. The team and Coach Rankin, especially, deserve a big hand for the wonderful job they did this season.

Although beset with all sorts of difficulties, the team never gave up trying. The lack of any real height whatsoever, which anyone can tell you is one of the first requirements of a strong team nowadays, and also the unexpected departure of their top scorer and playmaker, Keith Mahaney, into the Army at midseason are enough to make any team lose interest and fold. So it's hats off from this corner for a really game team.

Sport Notes . . . Did you notice that B.U., which had no easy time defeating Maine this year, missed winning the IC4A meet at New York by a hair last Saturday. Yale nosed out the Terriers by a half-point. . . Where are those referees who signed up at the start of the season to work the intramural basketball games? . . . Sam Sezak has been having a hard time even to get a single ref for some of the games. . . We're picking Ellsworth and Stearns to meet again in the Class L finals here Saturday and Ellsworth to come out on top again. . . MCI also to repeat as prep champs. . . It's a good bet to stick with the champs until they've been beaten.

Official practice sessions for varsity and freshman tennis team aspirants begin Monday, March 8, at 3:30 p.m. at Memorial Gym.

All men who wish to add their names to the list of potential squad members may do so by checking with Coach Garland Russell at the Gym on March 8 or 9 between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.



Above is Phi Eta Kappa's crack relay team which nipped Phi Gamma Delta by three seconds for the Intramural Cup at the fieldhouse last Saturday afternoon. Left to right, Don Knott, Coke Haskell, Ed Touchette and Jim Holden. Also competing in the relays were Lambda Chi, Beta, and Sigma Chi.

Photo by Johnson

Raymond Screening Candidates For Southern Baseball Journey

Coach Tubby Raymond is in the process of screening 30 varsity baseball candidates afternoons at the fieldhouse and hopes to cut this number down to 20 before another two weeks is out as Maine prepares for a 7 game invasion of the Middle Eastern seaboard colleges starting April 2 against U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

Raymond hopes to commence infield work in the fieldhouse by next Monday. The youthful Maine mentor holds little hope that ground conditions will allow the team to work outside before the trip.

Maine Building

"Maine is building this year," Raymond said this week. The Black Bear varsity lost six of their nine starters on last year's club. Graduated are Dave Bates, third base, Ellis Bean, shortstop, Wally Gagnon, second base, Al Hackett, center field, Molly McGuire, right field, Al Card, catcher, and also a top flight pitcher, Henry Woodbrey, is gone.

The pitching corps was strengthened considerably this week when John Dana and Gus Folsom, varsity basket-

ball players, reported for practice. Also available for both infield and outfield duty as the result of the close of the hoop season is veteran Don Arnold.

Among the new candidates reporting this year, Raymond singled out Glenn Dean, a junior, as showing plenty of potential. Back in Pale Blue togs this year for Maine is Blaine Trafton, who is back at school after a hitch in the Armed Services. Trafton has stood out exceptionally in practice so far.

The spring trip schedule:
April 2 Coast Guard Academy, (Practice game)
April 3 Fort Dix, Fort Dix, N. J.
April 5 Maryland State, Towson, Md.
April 6 Quantico Marines, Quantico, Va.
April 7 Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
April 9 Fort Dix, Fort Dix, N. J.
April 10 Upsala, East Orange, N. J.

Bear Cubs Complete Undefeated Season

Coach "Chet" Jenkins' freshman indoor track team completed an undefeated season last Saturday here, walloping Portland High school by a 91-17 count.

The Frosh swept all first places except one as they duplicated last year's freshman unbeaten record. The frosh were supposed to have met Maine Central Institute this Saturday, but the meet was cancelled. Northeastern's freshmen were invited to come along with their varsity this Saturday, but declined the offer.

Among the other frosh victims during the season were the varsity sophomores, Bates and Colby freshmen, and South Portland and Deering High schools.

Talented Frosh Cagers End Slate On Good Note

Hal Woodbury's talented frosh squad closed a very successful campaign by downing the Bowdoin Frosh 79-72 at the Memorial Gym last Saturday.

It was a very auspicious debut for Coach Hal Woodbury in his first year of directing the freshmen who despite being hard hit by ineligibility recorded nine victories in ten starts.

The lone frosh loss was to M.C.I. by a 77-67 score on Feb. 13 here.

Rankinmen End Hoop Schedule With Close Win

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

The basketball forces of Rome Rankin closed out the 1953-54 season with a very impressive 72-70 victory over the Bowdoin cagers at the Memorial Gym last Saturday.

It was a smashing and perhaps surprise ending to a rather dismal campaign for the Maine squad which had its share of troubles throughout the year.

The Maine squad handicapped throughout the season by a lack of height managed to come through with six victories although losing 12 times. However, at one time during the campaign the Bears fought their way into serious contention for the State Series crown.

The Bears climbed over the .500 mark in State Series play by defeating Bowdoin to give them a 5-4 mark. Pending the outcome of the Bates-Bowdoin contest which is to be played after the Campus goes to press, the Mainites, on the brink of a Bobcat upset victory, can move into a second place tie with the faltering Polar Bears.

Within The Walls

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Two twenty-point scoring sprees by Phi Mu's Harry Stearns last week has brought about an abrupt change in the race for individual scoring honors in the fraternity division.

Stearns, who has been coasting along with a better than 18 point per game output but not eligible for the league lead due to his participating in so few games, has suddenly bolted into the race.

The Phi Mu flash has now played in nine games and must play in his team's remaining three games in order to qualify for the title. He is averaging 18.6 points for nine games, in contrast to leader Chip Moody's 17.3 average.

Phi Eta still continues to set the pace with 12-0 record. Sigma Chi remained a jump behind the leaders with a 52-45 triumph over Theta Chi while Phi Mu moved into third place by smashing Theta Chi 64-32 and ATO 55-27. Phi Gam moved into a fourth place tie with Kappa Sig by smothering Alpha Gam, 58-38.

In the National League Corb 4 and the Castoffs are still undefeated and are looking forward to the big showdown next Wednesday.

Meanwhile Dunn 3 is leading the

Standings:

Fraternity		
	Won	Lost
Phi Eta	12	0
Sigma Chi	11	1
Phi Mu	11	2
Kappa Sig	10	2
Phi Gam	10	2
American		
	Won	Lost
Dunn 3	7	1
Dunn 1	6	2
Newman	5	2
TWAGS	4	2
West Oak	4	2
National		
	Won	Lost
Cobb 4	8	0
Castoffs	7	0
ND 10	6	2
ND 5	3	2
Corb 1	4	3

Bears Close Track Season On Saturday

Northeastern Team On Par With Maine

Maine's Black Bear indoor track team closes its 1954 season this Saturday here against a potent Northeastern cinder outfit in what Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins expects to be a nip and tuck battle.

By way of comparison Northeastern will be installed a slight favorite on the strength of their one point victory over Bates College last week. Earlier this season the Bobcats dealt Maine a 62-55 setback. It marked the first time in over 20 years Bates has defeated Maine in track.

Hanson Ready

The Jenkinsmen took a lay off from dual track competition last week end as the result of the IC4A meet being held at New York. Maine is at full strength to meet Northeastern which smacked the Bears, 81-45, last year.

Paul Hanson, Jenkins' ace miler, is back in action after being sidelined for almost two weeks. Bill Calkin, the Bears' ace hurdler and dash man, bumped his knee in the Boston University meet two weeks ago, but is not expected to be hampered by it Saturday.

Ready to go for Jenkins in the weights are Ed Bogdanovich, Bill Johnson, Pete Werner, Dave Smith and Bruce Clifford.

The high and low hurdles will find Calkin and Captain Ed Touchette holding their own. Calkin set a new record for a Maine man in the 65 yard low hurdles against Boston University with a 7.3 timing, and Touchette has been close on his heels all year long.

Bear Runners Set

Brad Claxton and Calkin will team up in the 50 yard dash and the 300 yard run, while veteran Coke Haskell figures to be plenty tough to beat in the 600 and 1000 yard runs. Paul Hanson in the mile and Paul Firlotte, the Ellsworth Express, in the two mile are tested performers.

Chellis Smith and "Chazz" Rearick, who has been pushing Smith lately, compose the Bear pole vaulting two-some, while Bill Meyer figures to be the best for the Bears in both the high jump and the broad jump.

Northeastern has a well balanced club with outstanding performers in Ed Shea, who whipped B.U.'s national champ, Johnny Kelley, in the New England cross country race last fall. He will probably run in both the mile and two mile.

Another Northeastern runner to watch is Dick Ollen, who will be running against Haskell in the 600 and 1000 yard runs.

Varsity Rifle Team To Compete At UNH

The University of Maine's varsity rifle team will compete in the Northern New England College Rifle tournament at the University of New Hampshire this Saturday. The winner of this tournament will meet the Southern champion later to decide the New England titlist.

The varsity rifle team, which is enjoying a successful season, walloped Colby here last Saturday in a league match by a convincing 1370-1233 score. The Maine rifle team, composed of Mark Getchell, Volney Gilpatrick, Carl Anderson, Arthur Hamlin, Mike Hartpence, Gordon Batson, Jay Potsdam, and Norm Schlaack, is currently among the leaders in the Northern League.

The ROTC rifle team will fire in the Intercollegiate Army Area matches starting next Monday.

Society -- Rushing Activities Find Colorful Fraternity Parties

BY HILDA STERLING

A buffet breakfast and wedding reception was given at the chapter house of Delta Tau Delta on February 20 for **Frank Boyle** and **Natalie Ann Brown** of Bangor.

A Balloon Dance was held at Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday night. Over 50 couples enjoyed the festive activities. Chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchinson** and **Prof. and Mrs. Richard Saunders**. Refreshments were served and entertainment was provided by **Gerry Gay**, **Dana Baggett**, and **Ralph Clark**. **Roger Chick** was in charge of the dance.

Forty couples attended the Prohibition Party held at Tau Epsilon Phi Friday evening. Chaperoning the party were **Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie** and **Mr. and Mrs. William Whiting**. Entertainment was provided by **Mark Cohen**, **Ron Herzberg**, and **Bernie Freedlander**. Decorations portrayed a gambling casino. **Ron Herzberg** was in charge of arrangements. Saturday evening thirty couples enjoyed a jam session and dance with music by **Jack Cayford** and his band. **Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen** and **Prof. and Mrs. Frank Beyer** were chaperons for the affair. Refreshments were served. Arrangements were made by **Ron Herzberg**.

A Bum's Brawl was held at Sigma Nu Friday evening. Forty-five couples danced to the music of **George Seaman** and his band. **Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood** and **Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weidhaas** chaperoned the party. **Bill Brown**, **Bill Paterson** and **Gordon Johnston** made the arrangements for the affair. On Sunday evening a movie was shown at the house with **Mr. and Mrs. Newell Emery** and **Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy** serving as chaperons.

An informal vic dance was held at Sigma Chi Friday evening. **Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dolloff** and **Mother Mary Pray** were chaperons. Saturday evening after the basketball game seventy-five couples enjoyed a pizza supper and vic dance. **Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsdell** and **Mother Mary Pray** chaperoned the affair.

Alpha Tau Omega held a jam session Sunday afternoon. **George Seaman** and his orchestra provided the music.

A Communist Party was held at Tau Kappa Epsilon Friday evening. The decorations conformed to the theme. **Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Berry** and **Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gross** chaperoned the affair. Fifty couples attended the party. Refreshments were served. Arrangements were made by **Carver Washburn** and **John Buker**.

Fifty couples attended a Carnival Party at Delta Tau Delta Friday evening. Decorations conformed to the theme. Chaperons for the affair were **Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap** and

Mother Barron. Refreshments were served. **Paul Abbott**, social chairman, made the arrangements.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held a banquet Sunday afternoon in commemoration of the founding of the present house. After dinner speakers, representing the decades from 1900-1950, emphasized the basic integrity and ideals which have carried SAE

through the years with few changes.

Lambda Chi began its rushing program with a smoker Thursday evening, followed by a vic dance on Friday. **Al Wayne's** band from Boston played at a Saturday evening affair, followed by a jam session on Sunday.

The chaperons were **Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw** and **Gram Sprague**.

The Off-Campus Women will meet Monday, March 8, at 5 p.m. in the Union cafeteria. After supper a business meeting will be held in the Women's Lounge.

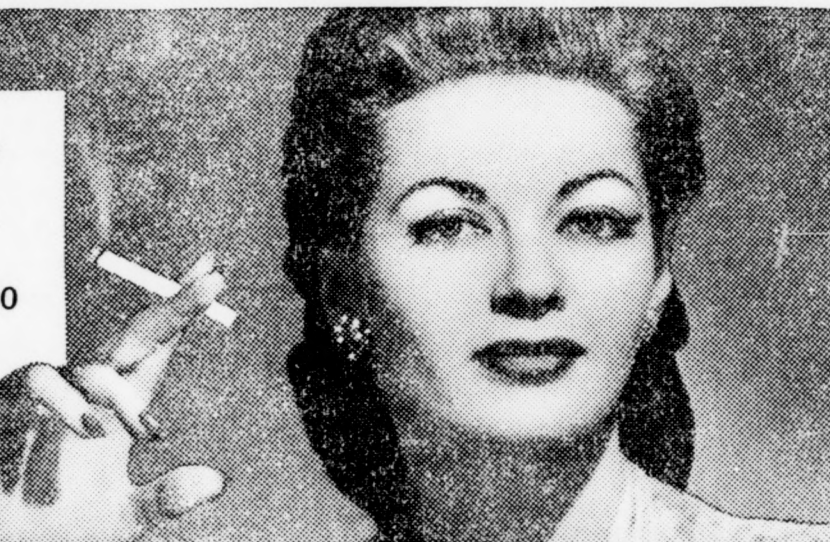
The Mrs. Maine Club will meet Tuesday, March 9, at 8 p.m. in the Bumps Room of the Union Building. The guest speaker will be a foreign student.

Today's Chesterfield is the Best Cigarette Ever Made!

"Chesterfields for Me!"

Yvonne Le Carlo

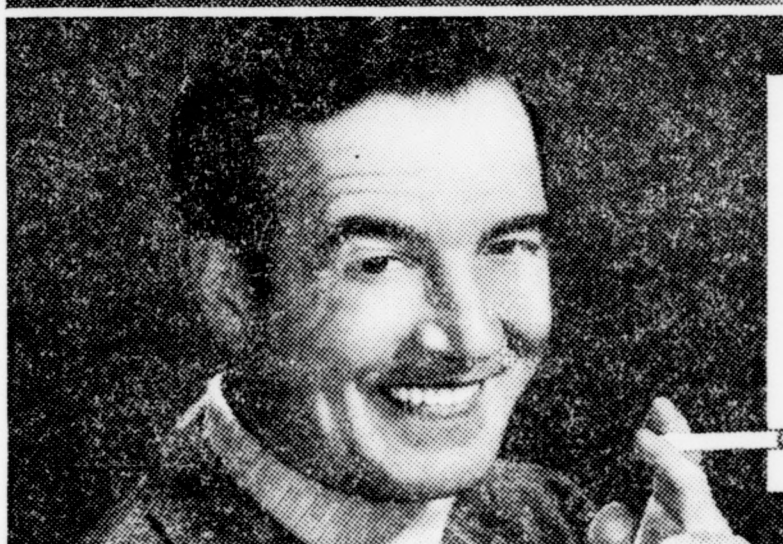
The cigarette tested and approved by 30 years of scientific tobacco research.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

John Payne

The cigarette with a proven good record with smokers. Here is the record. Bi-monthly examinations of a group of smokers show no adverse effects to nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfield.



"Chesterfields for Me!"

Robin Chandler

The cigarette that gives you proof of highest quality—low nicotine—the taste you want—the mildness you want.



GO WITH STOP AND MEET THE PEOPLE
Hawaii
4th ANNUAL GIRL'S STUDY TOUR
Beach residence, special events
conducted. \$495 49 days.
See your travel agent.
STOP TOURS, Berkeley, Calif.

"For the Best in
LIFE INSURANCE"
See

Preston H. Walters, '53
and
Kenneth P. MacLeod, '47

Associates of
Howard M. Goodwin, '38
General Agent
Graham Bldg., Bangor
Tel. 4605

NATIONAL LIFE
Insurance Company
MONTPELIER
VERMONT



Smoke America's Most Popular 2-Way Cigarette

CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

Copyright 1954, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO