

Spring 3-11-1954

# Maine Campus March 11 1954

Maine Campus Staff

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Anne Gavett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Gavett of 25-A South Apartments, and her collie, Sandy. Sandy, whose fate will be decided in a vote of the residents, is one of the largest dogs in the area.



Some of the dogs in South Apartments who are charged with knocking down children, ripping and dirtying clothes and messing up the area are shown with a *Campus* staff member. There are 28 dogs in the area and about 27 cats. Photos by Clark (Story on Page 5)

## Two Labor Organizations Vie For University Employees Now

By REG BOWDEN  
AND RON DEVINE

More than 200 University employees engaged in non-teaching and non-administrative jobs have been affected during the past few months by a long standing controversy over labor representation on campus.

As the situation stands now, there are two organizations on campus that have been established to represent the workers here.

Last week over 100 campus employees signed up as members of The University of Maine Mutual Benefit Association. Arthur Read, spokesman for the group, said the association was formed "to keep outside bargaining agents out, believing that the employee's interests could best be served by a committee composed of University employees and not by any outside bargaining agents."

### A Rival

Read's committee has apparently been formed to rival an American Federation of Labor organization that has been battling for recognition here since last fall.

The newly formed University of Maine chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees under the presidency of William Deveau, has denounced what they have termed "discrimination against employees."

### Co-Recreation Friday

Tomorrow night from 8 to 10 in the Women's Gym co-recreation will be held.

Games included will be badminton, ping-pong, volleyball, shuffle-board, and horseshoes. Music will be provided. Sneakers must be worn.

The University administration at first delayed answering the union because of a question of the legality of bargaining with such an organization here.

The Attorney General's office ruled (Continued on Page Five)

## 634 Students Named To Dean's List; Thirty-Two Receive All-A Grades

Thirty-two students received all-A grades and 634 were named to the Dean's List for marks which they received during the fall semester at the University. In order to be named to the Dean's List a student must receive an average grade of B or better.

Dean's List totals by colleges were as follows: Agriculture 158, Arts and Sciences 257, Technology 122, School of Education 69, February graduates 19, and students not registered for spring semester 9.

Those receiving all-A grades were as follows:

Ronald C. Anderson, Oscar R. Atkinson, Jr., Judith W. Barker, Alfred C. Beckwith, Leonard W. Bowles, Charlotte R. Brackett, Franklin A. Brangwynne, Karl M. Brooks, Nancy A. Collins, Robert S. Croissant, Patricia A. Damour, Reginald A. Deering, Margaret E. Dow, Wilson T. Dyer, Ralph F. W. Eye, Jr., Helen R. Fox.

Harold R. Gerry, Barbara L. Goul, Walter J. Grant, Katharine H. Hawley, John Dow Hesketh, Howard S. Higgins, Richard B. Myer, Judith A. Phillips, Elizabeth A. Pierce, Mary J. Renfro, Doris R. Richards, Janet A.

Smith, Diana E. Springer, G. Paula Sullivan, Harry F. Whitney, and Laura M. Wilson.

### COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Sally M. Allen, Richard E. Alper, Ronald C. Anderson, Jacquelyn L. Archer, Charles E. Armentrout, Mary P. Atkinson, John D. Atwood, Jr., Robert H. Atwood, Anne Austin, Esther M. Babb, Dana R. Baggett, Mary F. Bailey, Richard K. Bailey, Farnsworth K. Baker, Jr.

Patricia E. Barbeau, Jane E. Barker, Judith W. Barker, Ruth E. Bartlett, Judith Beckler, Constance M. Bennett, Neville Bittar, Kathleen D. Black, Lois G. Blanchard, Su-

zanne Bockus, Suzanne Bogert, Edward A. Bonenfant, Eugene P. Bosse, Ruth E. Bowles, Roger C. Bowman.

Michael M. Boyd, Charlotte R. Brackett, Elva M. Brackett, Norma R. Bradbury, Earl D. Bragdon, Franklin A. Brangwynne, Elizabeth A. Brockway, Frederic S. Brown, Jane D. Brown, Myles A. Brown, Gordon A. Buchanan, Faith M. Canty, Rosemary Carlin, Mary J. Carlson, Joanne M. Carr, Rebecca W. Carroll.

Sally C. Carroll, Alberto W. Clark, Ralph H. Clark, Stanley E. Clish, Nancy A. Collins, Elizabeth A. Connors, Barbara J. Coy, Eva E. Craig. (Continued on Page Six)

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 11, 1954

Number 19

## Trinity College President To Be Assembly Speaker On Monday

### Event To Open Religious Emphasis Week; Discussion Leaders Announced

Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College, will be the featured speaker at the annual Religious Emphasis Week (Embassy Week) to be held March 15-17 at the University.

Dr. Jacobs will deliver his address on Monday, March 15, at the opening assembly. His subject will be "The Contribution of Religion to the Freedom and Dignity of Man," which is the theme for the week's discussion.

Following graduation from the University of Michigan in 1921, Dr. Jacobs was named a Rhodes Scholar and continued his education at Oxford University. Here he received the degrees of bachelor of arts in 1923, bachelor of civil law in 1924, and master of arts (considered the equivalent of the American doctorate) in 1927. Among the colleges that have conferred degrees upon him are Columbia, Temple, Syracuse, University of Colorado, and Colorado College.

### Columbia Provost

Dr. Jacobs was an assistant to General Eisenhower and provost of Columbia University from 1945 to 1949, and later chancellor of the University of Denver. On the occasion of this appointment, General Eisenhower said, "His contributions to the University and to higher education in general have been brilliant."

A prominent Episcopal layman, Dr. Jacobs is now a member of the Commission on Increase of the Ministry.

After the opening assembly, religious activities featuring discussions, communion breakfasts, and worship services will be observed.

Diane Livingston, chairman of the executive committee for the event, says that in addition to the house and dormitory discussions on religion, some of the high points of this year's Religious Emphasis Week will be the faculty seminar, which will discuss the relationship between religion and higher education, and the non-sectarian organized discussion groups led by leading speakers of the various faiths.

### Four Leaders

The four discussion leaders for the religious event, which attempts to promote and strengthen religious faith within the campus student body, are Miss R. Elizabeth Johns, National Y.W.C.A. Representative on the Student Christian Movement, Boston, Mass.; the Reverend Rhys Williams, Rector of Saint Mary's and Saint

## Good Will Chest Sets Drive For April 18

The Good Will Chest Board of Governors has announced April 18 as the kickoff date of this year's annual campaign.

The allocations committee has been working on a list of charities to whom Chest funds will be given. It is expected that many of the same organizations that received contributions last year will appear on this year's list.

Last year the World Student Service Fund received the largest single contribution of the Chest. The organization received \$775.

WSSF, now known as the World University Service, annually conducts fund-raising and educational campaigns on more than 700 campuses.

WUS is the channel through which the students of the world unite to help each other help themselves. Thirty-two national branches are at work in Asia, the Middle East, Western Europe, and North America.



Dr. Albert C. Jacobs

Jude's Episcopal Church, Northeast Harbor; Rabbi Abraham I. Jacobson, Haverhill, Mass., spiritual leader; and Brother Patricius, member of the Xaverian Order in Bangor.

They will lead discussions on the week's theme "The Contribution of Religion to the Freedom and Dignity of Man."

Miss Johns, a graduate of Goucher College, received her M.A. in sociology. (Continued on Page Three)

## Looking 'Em Over: Profile

### Dr. Wence Describes Writing As A 'Discouraging Business'

By JOE RIGO

"Is there anything he isn't an authority on?"

That's a question heard frequently by students getting themes back from Dr. Milford E. (for Edward) Wence, associate professor of English.

Backed by an almost unbelievable fund of knowledge (at least it seems that way), Dr. Wence can read a theme on almost any subject and comment constructively on the thoughts and ideas in it as well as quality of English used to express them. And all of it goes to help the writer do better on the next theme.

"The Doc"

His criticisms are highly respected, too.

One former English major who had worked closely with Dr. Wence while at the University said he had known "the Doc" to spend more time reading and criticizing a paper than the student probably spent writing it.

This thoroughness and knowledge isn't confined to correcting themes. Class lectures skip from current books to human anatomy and yet still stay related to the topic being studied that period.

#### Here For 17 Years

Dr. Wence apparently likes the work, too. He has been doing it here for 17 years. In fact, this was his first regular teaching position.

He came here in the fall of 1937 after receiving his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa earlier that year. While working for this doctorate he taught three years of freshman English there.

A native of Iowa, he moved to Illinois early and received his grade and high school education there. After high school, he returned to Iowa and worked two years before entering the university for his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D.

On coming to Maine, he mainly taught freshman English for three or four years and then began branching out to other fields of literature and writing.

#### Lack Of Politics

"One of the biggest things that impressed me when I came here was the way students knew each other." Class elections, he says, surprised him in their lack of high level politics. Also, students were interested in such things as the Masque.

"In the past three or four years things seem to have swung the other way."

"It almost seems to have become fashionable for students to know only those in the same fraternity or on the same dorm floor."

A similar situation is true with the faculty, Dr. Wence claims. Citing his own case as a typical example, he says he used to know every other teacher at the University, but now has trouble keeping straight just those in the same college.



"to write and rewrite and then..."

#### Bred Troubles

The enrollment at the University, about doubled since he came, has bred other troubles, too.

In the last three or four years, overcrowded classrooms have made teaching not so pleasant as it used to be.

Furthermore, there seems to be evidence of an increasing lack of preparation of high school students for college work.

While he feels there are as many good students as ever, he has noticed growing amounts of poorer ones.

#### Conservative

Dr. Wence says he finds students in general around here conservative in their manner.

The same term is somewhat applicable to him.

It was always his ambition, he confessed recently, to live in either a

very old house or an ultra-modern one.

This ambition was well realized.

His home in Orono is more than 100 years old. It used to be the parsonage of the Universalist Church but became a private residence when that church merged with the Church of Universal Fellowship around 1946. He bought it last spring.

Married in 1948, he lives there with his wife and daughter.

#### Discouraging Business

Writing, he says, is a very discouraging business.

To prospective writers in his classes, Dr. Wence stresses the story of one author who, he says, wrote for seven years before having anything accepted.

"Most of us cannot bring ourselves to write and rewrite and then, after we have worked long and hard on something, to throw it away and start over again if it is still not satisfactory."

He stresses a need for more magazines and has great hopes for paper bound books to make things easier for young writers to get work published. Because of the great expenses involved in publishing today, only what seems to be sure-fire sellers can be accepted.

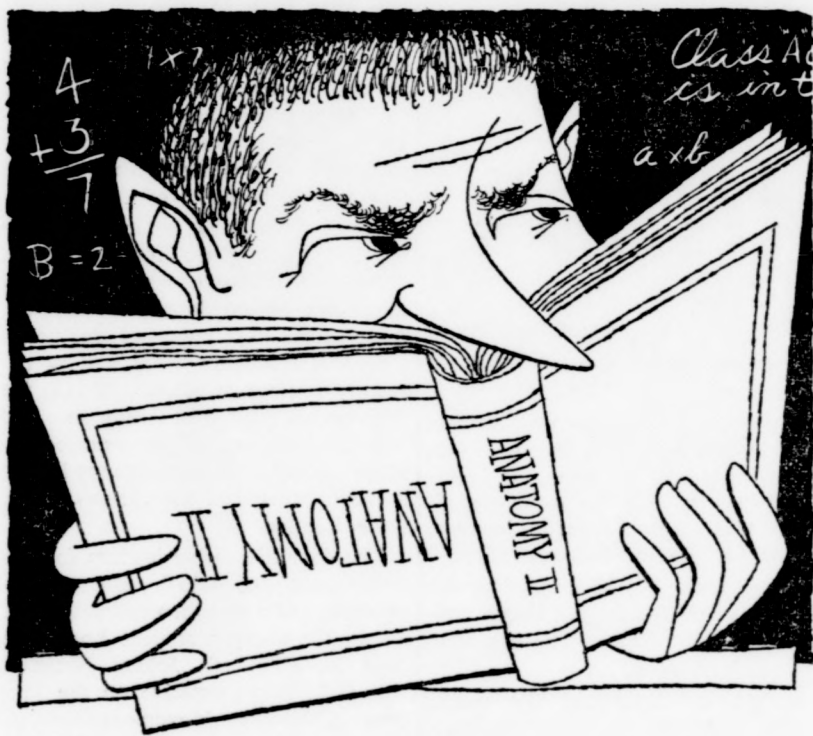
For his own plans, he is currently contemplating a textbook on writing.

A teacher, though, Dr. Wence feels, is basically a critic more than a creator.

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## Campus Wolf Looks Over Underwear Situation!



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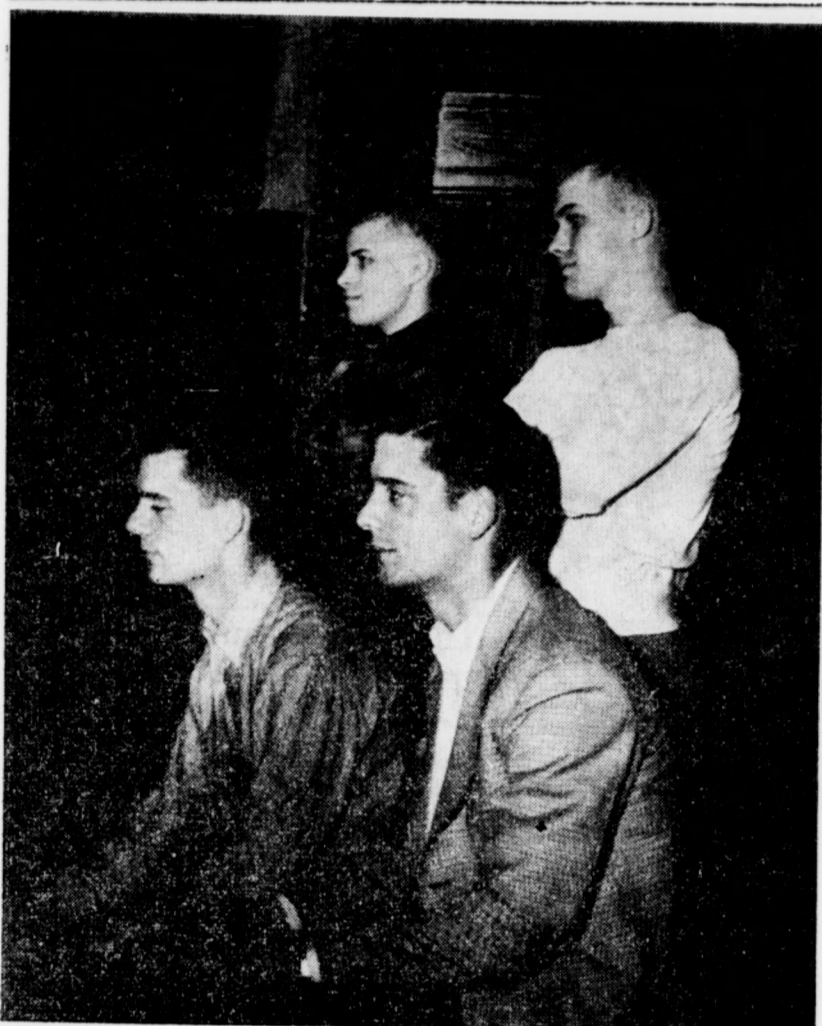
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Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" can become confusing. The Maine Masque's next production, which has a four-day run from March 24-27, will star, front, l. to r., Bill Butler and Paul Butler, and, back, l. to r., Robert Fairweather and Jack Hardy. The play features the plot involving two sets of twins.

Photo by Johnson

## Masque Comedy Coming Mar. 24-27

The Masque is now in its third week of rehearsal for its next production, "Comedy of Errors," to be presented March 24-27. Among the actors are Paul and Willard Butler, and Jack Hardy and Bob Fairweather. The Butlers, identical twins, take the lead parts of Antipholus of Ephesus and of Syracuse.

In the play, the two brothers have not seen each other since childhood, and when they end up in the same town, by the twist of fortune, one in search of the other, part of the confusion starts.

In the roles of the Dromios are Jack Hardy and Bob Fairweather, whose resemblance to each other will be completed through the art of make-up. Fairweather is a junior and a newcomer to the Masque.

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## Speakers Scheduled For Religious Week

(Continued from Page One)

ogy from Mt. Holyoke College. Since the completion of her formal education, Miss Johns has coupled her interests in education and religion and become a leader and director of the European Work-Study Seminar, sponsored by the National Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

### Summa Cum Laude

The Reverend Rhys Williams received a B.A. degree, summa cum laude, from Lehigh University in 1944. He also holds M.A. and S.T.B. degrees. Formerly an instructor at the Theological Seminary of New York City, Rev. Williams was also Curate of both the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lake Forest, Ill., and St. Mark's Church, New Canaan, Conn.

In addition to his work as a rabbi, Rabbi Jacobson has taught Old Testament history at the Prophets' School For Adult Religious Education in Haverhill for six years. He holds both the B.A. and M.A. degrees in Jewish History. Rabbi Jacobson was the spiritual leader for three years in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Brother Patricius received his degree at Fordham University in New York. Following his graduate work both at Fordham and the University of Maine, he became a teacher of chemistry at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers, Mass. He has taught science and mathematics for nine years at John Baptist High School in Bangor.

## Tri-Delt Fashion Show To Feature Spring Wear

Delta Delta Delta has announced its annual fashion show, currently set for Monday, March 22, at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The admission is 35 cents, the proceeds going to the Delta Delta Delta \$100 scholarship awarded to the most deserving University woman. Twelve girls, including one representative from each sorority on campus, will model the new spring fashions.

## ASCE Meets Tonight

A joint meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Bangor chapter will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lown Room of the Union. Before the meeting the groups will attend a dinner in the New Cafeteria.

At the meeting the groups will hear a talk by Edwin P. Webster of Bangor on the design and construction of the Bangor Auditorium.

Reporters needed; apply Room 2 Fernald Hall.

## 'Holidaze' Theme For Penny Carnival

The 31st Penny Carnival of the Women's Athletic Association will be held in the Women's Gym on Saturday, March 20.

The Carnival, a yearly event held to raise money for the WAA Helen A. Lengyel scholarship and to unite faculty and students socially, has become a campus tradition.

The Carnival theme this year is "Holidaze." Everyone is requested to come dressed according to the theme. Booths, refreshments, and skits will carry out the theme.

Music will be furnished by Al Halliday.

## Forestry Supper April 22

The third annual Forestry Supper, sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry fraternity at Maine, will be held here April 22.

Committee members in charge of the affair are Warren Peterson, Leonard Horton, Charles Saboites, and Clayton Carl.

May we help you? Drop in at Room 2 Fernald Hall or call Ext. 242.

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# SPRING OPENING

Friday  
and  
Saturday  
This  
Week

## FREESE'S

IN  
BANGOR

## Editorials

## There's Always One

The regular rushing period is over and few are shedding tears about it.

A hard time on both freshmen and upperclassmen, this year's rushing was marked for the most part by fair play by the fraternities and a remarkable record of staying within University rules.

Various reports have been heard, though, on actions by at least one fraternity that, if not actually outside the letter of the law, certainly violated the spirit.

The house in question reportedly not only had freshmen committed to join there within the first two or three days of rushing, but saw to it that these men and others were unavailable for rushing by other houses.

These men were made unavailable by being taken away from the University on trips with members of the house. Several, it is reported, went to Augusta for a week end, for example.

Even during the three days preceding rushing when fraternities had one hour a night to distribute rushing programs and other such material, two or three houses are known to have taken freshmen away from the dorms so representatives of other houses could not contact them.

Perhaps these actions do not violate any written rushing rules. They certainly do violate the spirit.

And, at Interfraternity Council meetings in recent weeks, all campus fraternities agreed to follow the spirit as well as the letter of the law.

Is it necessary to put every rule of common decency in writing before some people will follow them?

The rushing situation this year was a tough one. Tactics like the above by one or two houses could actually result in other houses being forced to close by falling behind in their quotas.

Maybe the whole thing should be thrown wide open. Have everything legal—no holds barred.

If a house fails to fill its quota then, at least it had a fair chance.

## Exchange Lectures

Recently, we noted mention in the Student Senate of a plan concerning the possibility of an arrangement between the four major state colleges to have exchange class lectures by their professors.

We commented very favorably on the idea, and expressed hope that further action would follow, and the idea would be adopted.

Right now, we would like to spur on any investigations that may be being made on the matter and, if none are being made, perhaps get some started.

The exchange of ideas and the ability to draw on wider experiences could benefit all phases of the colleges. A lecture by a teacher who has taught a general subject but has also been specially interested in one phase of it as most are, would be excellent supplementary material in a class where the teacher has been interested in a different phase of the subject primarily, although still well versed in the whole field.

We hope the plan doesn't die. It seems good and deserves, at least, some checking to see if it can be worked out.

## Turntables

One of the biggest inequalities in University life is about to be made apparent to quite a few freshmen.

After 12 days of feasting, sponging and generally living off the fat of the fraternities, the time is here to begin paying the bills.

From now until the end of informal initiations next fall, the freshmen will live the lives of fraternity pledges.

## 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.

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## Correspondence

New Thoughts  
On An Old Story  
And A Pet Peeve

To the Editor:

This may be regarded as kind of a "gung ho" letter, but don't you agree it's about time we got "gung ho" about something that really matters for a change?

If someone asked you the question what is the most important thing in your life, what would your answer be? Some would answer their God, their faith, their ideals; others would say security, attainment of wealth, position, and fame.

The Christian and God-loving man would fit in the former category; the Communist and atheistic materialist in the other. There is no cold war where these two philosophies are concerned.

We have experienced the first shock of contact in Korea. In the next encounter who will be the victor? If it is a case of the nation with the stronger ideology we might frightfully enough find ourselves the vanquished people, and we would have no one but ourselves to blame.

The Communist masses do not lack for enthusiasm either when they turn out by the millions for Red rallies designed to blacken and smear the United States. They have dedicated themselves heart and mind (I wish I could have said soul) to the domination of the world and the annihilation of freedom, truth, justice.

Perhaps therein lies our major trouble. We have not had to fight for these precious gifts of our heritage. We have come to take them for granted and they may be snatched from us if we remain in our ivory towers.

Have we fallen into an apathetic society or is this lack of zeal and ardor due to a separation from the source of our ideals and inspirations—God and our churches?

This week, Religious Emphasis Week, is not just any other week.

It is a week of challenge. On Sunday morning will we curl up snugly in bed to sleep another hour, or will we give that one hour to the worship of God and the rededication of ourselves to a life filled with meaning and purpose and fired by faith? On Monday will it be the Bear's Den or the assembly that we pack to overflowing?

It is up to us, the young citizens and future leaders of the world to show the way. If we don't, who will?

HOPPI TAYLOR  
Religious Emphasis Week  
Committee

To the Editor:

We, the canine clientele at South Apartments, want the general public to know that we have long been the accused object of those parents who need an excuse to blame their children's dirtiness on.

Many of the inhabitants here got us to amuse their spoiled children. No one minds if we are mawled, scratched, kicked, unkempt, and neglected.

We don't like to leave our "calling cards" where defenseless little "children" will walk through—nor do we appreciate the "unsightly" surrounding we are required to call home.

If we had a kennel, with a large penned area, and maybe a shelter in case of rain, and if our owners wouldn't consider it a closed case after merely tossing us outside—if they would take an interest in our affairs—a lot of this "dirty work" could be avoided.

We certainly will appreciate it, Mr. Editor, if you will publish this, so that "the mob who's fixin'" to hang us without a fair trial" will see how we feel about our freedom and their friendship.

The Dogs from South Apartments  
as told to Hazel Standeven

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



"It's obvious this course just doesn't have anything to offer anymore—so we'll just have to make it a 'Required.'"

## Kneeland Prey

## Guys And Dolls—And Paint

BY ASHER KNEELAND

One of my many gripes about this campus is the way guys act about girls.

I hate to be a traitor to my sex, but too many men here act like kids.

I'm married and have been out of circulation for a long time, so I don't know how dates go around here, but from what I've seen of the way the guys act they probably park the girls at a table on a date and go off in the corner and watch television and tell dirty stories.

Take a look at the Den some evening. One table full of men, one full of women. And the women are quite often a little too loud—a little too hen-party like.

It's as natural for a she-woman to want to converse with men as it is for her to gossip or to eye other women like a cat. These Maine women get enough of female companionship in the dorms, and they seem to be adult enough to want to make the co-education extend to conversation.

But the guys act like a bunch of savages with a taboo against the mixture of the sexes.

Why can't more Maine men wake up and find that women can be very interesting conversationalists and great listeners? The women here are smarter than the men in classes, and they're smart enough not to show it outside. As far as I can see the fault is all on the side of the men.

On February 11, I wrote a column on modern art. I was against it, and I slammed it. I did not advocate doing away with it.

Since then, I have received a number of letters and comments. Because of the extremes—both pro and con—I think I should set some readers straight on my viewpoint.

First, to those extremes against the column: I said and meant mobiles generally, not the Union exhibit specifically.

To those who say that even though modern paintings and mobiles are put before the general public as art they should not be criticized except by the elite who understand them, I can only say I admire their arrogance.

To those on the other extreme: you seem to think modern art is the product of a Red plot, that all modern-

ists are crackpots, and that only what you think is sane and real can be art and American.

I think modern art is lousy, but when you make such outlandish charges I dislike your viewpoint even more.

I do not see how you can call modernists crackpots on the basis of their art alone. I am sure modernists are not Reds, just as sure as I am that some of them are Reds—as are some "sane" and realistic artists.

And I think that people who try to regiment art—either to the modern style of the "sane," old style—are very close to the Communistic form of thinking.

## Opinionettes

Question: What will be the first thing you'll do when spring comes?



Peggy Kerr, '57—I'll try to get a tan.



Lou Ball, '57—I'll take my desk outside and study.

## South Apartments Pet Problem To Reach Climax Next Month

Each family of South Apartments will receive two form-ballots on what to do about pets in the apartments area with their rent bills in either April or May, according to Mrs. Lewis King, a neutral representative on the pets question committee.

The five questions on the form-ballot, picked by a group of 85 to a hundred residents of the area at a meeting in the Union last Thursday, will be:

1. Do you favor the present situation—status quo—with no change?
2. Should pets be prohibited within this semester?
3. Should pets be prohibited by September 1, 1954?
4. Should there be enforceable regulations concerning owner responsibility for pets?
5. Should there be no new pets allowed after September 1, and enforceable regulations concerning present pets as long as they are here?

There will be, Mrs. King said, place for each husband and wife to mark for both cats and dogs. Respondents are to mark their choices in order of preference.

There will also be space for further suggestions and for recommendations on enforceable regulations for those who favor that action.

The ballot will also remind the voters that final decision is up to the University administration.

The pet question started this year when the Housing Office received a large number of complaints, mostly about dogs knocking children down, chewing and dirtying clothes on clothes lines in South Apartments area, and making the area dirty and unhealthful for children.

The Housing Department asked the Mrs. Maine Club if they would find out how the residents felt about the pets. The Club started a petition ask-

ing if people favored getting rid of all pets by September 1.

A counter petition was drawn up by some residents of South Apartments to defeat this.

The two groups got together and decided it would be best to have a group meeting to settle the question. The meeting was held on March 4. After two and a half hours of discussion for and against both dogs and cats, the group voted to have five questions sent out to all residents of South Apartments.

Dr. Himy Kirshen, head of the economics and sociology department and instructor in parliamentary law, presided over the meeting as an impartial mediator. He also worked with five volunteers in phrasing the questions.

The volunteers, three neutrals, and one from each side, for and against getting rid of pets, will also help the Housing Department count the vote.

## Employees Now Have Union And Association

(Continued from Page One)

that such an organization could legally be formed here, but would have no bargaining power with the University administration.

As an instrumentality of the state, the University cannot recognize any union as a collective bargaining agent, he said.

A check with the law books shows that the University, as a state agency, cannot deny any person "the opportunity to obtain employment because of membership or non-membership in a labor organization." And, "Workers shall have full freedom of association, self organization, and designation of representatives of their own choosing, for the purpose of negotiating the terms and conditions of their employment..."

As a part of this delay, President Arthur A. Hauck was the subject of a bitter attack in the *Public Employee Press*, an AF of L labor organ.

"Accepted Parts"

The paper's story referred to a Dec. 28 speech in Boston in which Dr.

Hauck had said that "Labor unions here have become accepted parts of the fabric of society and it is not necessary for them to make a constant battle for recognition."

The paper's attack took the form of blasting Hauck for his support of unions in his speech and his opposition to them at the University. "Arthur Hauck symbolized all-out opposition of employees by the AFSC& ME on the University of Maine campus."

In reply to the labor attack Dr. Hauck said:

Not Anti-Union

"I am not anti-union at all. What I said in Boston, I believe. There were certainly no blocks against attempts to organize at the University."

Since then the University administration has agreed to give the AF of L organization a meeting room on campus and to post a notice informing employees of their right to join a union, according to Leo Kramer, international representative for the labor organization.

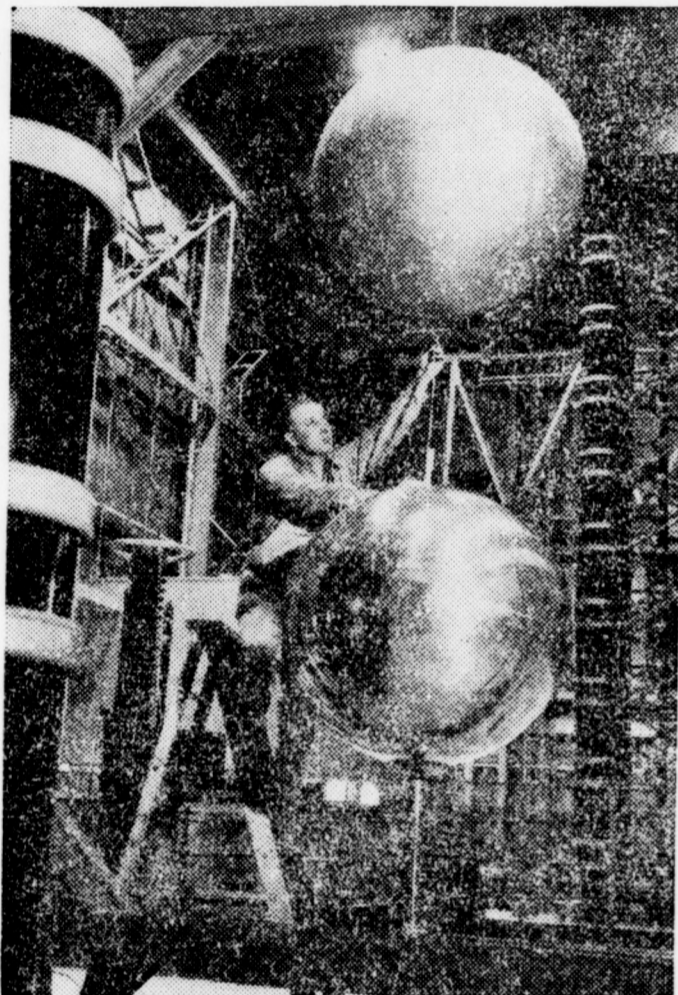
Kramer now feels that this fact, coupled with the fact that the union was successful in holding a meeting with the administration constitutes acceptance of the union by the University.

## WAA Representatives Attend Conference

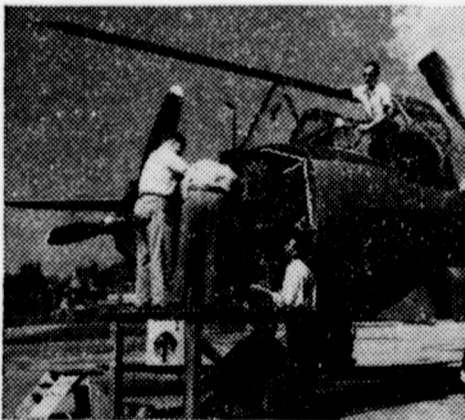
Three members of the Women's Athletic Association and their faculty advisor were delegates to the New England Conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women last week end.

Ruth A. Johnson, Anita Ramsdell, Jane Bacon, and Miss Catherine Shaw, assistant professor of physical education, represented Maine at Pembroke College, Brown University, where the conference was held.

Thirty-two other colleges were represented. The week end consisted of business sessions, group discussion on various topics related to the WAA, an informal tea, banquet and recreation.



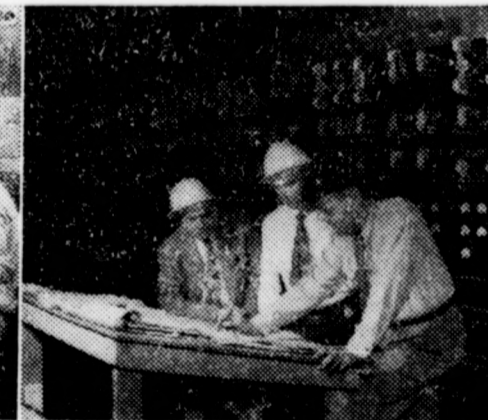
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## Union News

For the past three weeks the Games and Tournament Committee of the Memorial Union have been sponsoring a chess and checker tournament under the direction of Roy Lent. During the three week period the preliminaries, semi-finals and finals took place. The winner of the Chess Tournament was James Didrickson and the winner of the Checker Tournament was Frank Roberts.

The Union movie this week is "Call Northside 777," starring James Stewart and Richard Conte. There will be showings at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. on Friday, and at 7 and 9 on Saturday.

The movie on March 16 is "The Naked City." There will be showings at 3:15 and 7 p.m.

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# 634 Students On Fall Dean's List; Thirty-Two Receive All-A's

(Continued from Page One)

Kathryn S. Crawford, Dean Crocker, Robert S. Croissant, Fern E. Crossland, Kathleen H. Crozier, Norma D. Cunningham, Vaughn B. Curtis, Patricia T. Cyr.

Judith A. Dale, Patricia A. Dammour, Ann M. Davis, Donald A. DeCosta, Brenda M. Dennison, Elizabeth J. Dentremon, Paul R. Dinsmore, Barbara L. Dow, Margaret E. Dow, Ronald H. Dow, Ruth E. Dow, Audrey V. Ducharme, Catherine J. Duncan, Cynthia Dunham, Lucille H. Dwinall, Dale G. Emery.

Storer W. Emmett, Wesley J. English, Jane E. Ernst, Ralph F. W. Eye, Jr., Harold A. Fernald, Jr., Richard F. Fewer, Margaret J. Flynt, Janice M. Foss, Robert A. Foster, Beverly M. Fowlie, Helen R. Fox, Charles J. Galbo, Nancy E. Gentile, Joan Gerrish, Harold R. Gerry, Sally M. Gilchrist, Jacqueline M. Gilmore, Charles H. Goodwin.

Peter G. Gowing, Barbara J. Graham, Charles O. Grant, Mahlon W. Gray, Jr., Jean E. Grindle, Chauncey R. Grinnell, Faith M. Guptill, Donald H. Hackett, Jerome P. Hallee, Edward W. Hansen, Joann M. Hanson, Diana L. Hardwick, Jack W. Hardy, Betty A. Harkness, Richard P. Harris, William C. Harvey.

Janet I. Hawley, Ellen E. Hay, Beverly D. Heal, Byrna P. Herriek, John E. Hewitt, Howard S. Higgins, Francis A. Hladky, Priscilla Hobson, Donald E. Hodgkins, Elizabeth M. Hopkins, Christine E. Hurd, Barbara H. Ilvonen, Faye A. Irish, James R. Irvine, Jeanne E. Jenkins, Alice L. Johnson.

Joan N. Johnson, Sylvia Johnson, Delores M. Johnston, Richard A. Jordan, Nancy J. Karakas, Mary Jane Keith, Noreen A. Kelly, Paul W. Kerr, Jr., Nicholas F. Khoury, Alta F. Kilton, Kirby C. Kirkland, Asher S. Kneeland, Jr., Joan G. Knight, Barbara J. Knox, Laura J. Krueger, Annette M. Langevin, Patricia L. Leathers.

Murray A. Leavitt, John C. Lee, David A. Leipold, Alfred I. Leo, Claire E. Lewis, Constance L. Lewis, Laura R. Little, Diane T. Livingston, James R. Lobley, Caroline M. Locke, Wilfred H. Lord, Carol M. Loud, Melvin T. McClure, Arianne L. MacDonald, Richard B. MacDonald, John MacGregor.

Sylvia M. MacKenzie, William I. McKenzie, Mary C. MacKinnon, Horace A. MacMahar, Jr., Arlene R. Magee, Helen M. Mangan, Doris G. Martel, Elaine L. Martin, Vivian A. Michaud, June E. Millett, Thomas F. Monaghan, Jane I. Moore, Mary O. Moore, Charlotte A. Moreshead, Carlton P. Morin, Mary J. Murray, Richard B. Myer.

Philip Nectow, Cynthia Nelson, Patricia M. Nelson, Lois M. Newcomb, Glendon H. Newcombe, Mary E. Noble, Albert L. Noyes, Myles L. O'Donnell, Jr., Eileen M. Ortnier, Louise D. Packard, Barbara A. Page, Jerry N. Pangakis, Patrick H. Parent.

Margie W. Parker, Mary H. Porter, Robert J. Poulin, James H. Redman, Penelope Rich, Doris R. Richards, Donna E. Richardson, George A. Ricker, Priscilla A. Ridley, Lawrence T. Ronco, Mary L. Rountree, Ann G. Rubin, Beverly Safron, William D. Scott, Anthony F. Shannon, Gertrude A. Sharpe, Richard A. Simmons.

Frank W. Smith, Janet A. Smith, Rachel C. Smith, Sandra W. Smith, Malcolm Speirs, Mary J. Sprague, Diana E. Springer, Frederick R. Staples, Ralph S. Stephenson, Susan V. Stiles, Janet Stone, Dorothy E. St. Onge, Adolph A. Storey, Charlotte A. Swan, Elmer B. Sweet, Jr., Harriet L. Taylor.

Maynard R. Thaxter, Ann M. Thomas, Eben B. Thomas, Eleanor L. Thomas, James H. Thompson,

Zane A. Thompson, Joyce A. Tracy, Gayle Tufts, Helen P. Vanidestine, Patricia F. Wade, Patricia J. Wallace, Robert J. Weatherbee.

Stephen B. Webb, Donald A. Welton, Lois A. Whitcomb, Roger D. White, Harry E. Whitmore, Carolyn B. Wight, Laura M. Wilson, Patricia L. Wilson, Jane L. Wiseman, Harva L. Young, Eleanor J. Zoidis, Constance L. Zoschka.

## COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

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John B. Mastrobattista, Richard C. Merrill, Henry B. Metcalf, Winship B. Moody, Lee E. Murch, Andrew A. Norton, Albert F. Pearce, Carl D.

Perkins, David F. Petherbridge, Sterling M. Pomey, Oakley K. Porter, Edward A. Powers.

John P. Ramsay, Scott J. Rand, Roy R. Raymond, John D. Ricker, Normand R. Roux, Paul S. Sennett, Louis P. Shane, Henry Pa-Houng Sheng, David A. Shirley, Charles D. Sise, David S. Smiley, Gerald E. Smith, Ronald H. Smith, Harry W. Sterritt, William F. Stone, Ronald J. Strout, Peter M. Sutphen, Charles D. Sutton, Ernest N. Sutton, Robert W. Swift.

John L. Thomas, George F. Tillson, Guy E. Twombly, Jay H. Vreeland, William F. Walker, David G. Ward, Robert M. Ward, Donald L. Whitten, Kenneth R. Wiles, Robert J. Willett, Joan Williams, Arthur Withington, Carl C. Young, Marion A. Young.

## FEBRUARY GRADUATES

Oscar R. Atkinson, Roger P. Auclair, Ralph J. Barron, Jr., Robert E. Barton, Eric W. Bascom, Jr., Karl M. Brooks, Joanne Daley Clark, Alice A. Costello, Paul I. Ellsmore, Francis C. Hawes, William W. Haynes, Florence Katz, Alden F. Nickerson, John J. Norris, Basil W. Osgood, Raymond L. Thibodeau, Katherine H. Hawley, George B. Sherman, Vernal S. Packard.

## STUDENTS NOT REGISTERED FOR SPRING SEMESTER

Wilma C. Baldwin, Deborah G. Davidson, Nancy J. Davis, Gwendolyn A. Hallowell, John H. Keegan, Elizabeth A. Keith, Nancy A. Moody, Janet L. Safford, Patricia G. Salberg.

## 'Cat Black' Cast Sees Part Of Film

Last Saturday the first hundred feet of developed film of the Masque movie, "Cat Black," was run off in South Stevens.

The movie crew, some interested students, and the cast were the spectators as the film, which had just been returned from Rochester, N. Y., where all the film will have to be sent, was run off.

Ray Storey, director-producer, and Woody Eitel, photography head, explained to the rest of the staff that about 60 feet of the hundred would be used.

Besides some shots that had to be done over, they said, there were several scenes that would have to be cut. Storey said he had been promised the use of one of the classrooms in the stacks in the Library as a cutting room for the film editing. He said the whole movie should be ready for showing sometime in May. Work is being done on the movie in the Little Theatre only on week ends because of play practice for "Comedy of Errors."

## Waterville Wins Debate Tournament

Waterville High School won first place in the annual Maine High School Debate Tournament held at the University Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. Gold medals were awarded to Judith Levine and Robert Conti, top winners in the tournament, and a special trophy was awarded to Waterville High School.

Brewer High School took second place, and silver medals went to Paul Todd and Lester Reid, members of the Brewer team competing in the final debate against Waterville. Tied for third place were members of another Brewer team, Ann Gerry and John McConnel, and a team from St. Dominic's High School of Lewiston, Paul St. Hilaire and Gilbert Marcotte.

Undeclared in the novice division were St. Dominic's High School, Bar Harbor High School, Waterville High School, and Old Town High School.

Over a hundred students from fourteen high schools were represented at the tournament.

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Guy Madison, Joan Weldon  
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Coming Soon—"RED  
GARTERS" in Technicolor  
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Guy Mitchell and Cass Daley

## PARK

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Mar. 12-13, Fri. & Sat.  
"PRIVATE EYES"  
Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall and  
The Bowery Boys  
Plus  
"THUNDERHOOF"  
Preston Foster, Mary Stuart  
and Thunderhoof, the great  
stallion  
Mar. 14-15-16  
Sun., Mon., Tues.  
"EAST OF SUMATRA"  
in Technicolor  
Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Max-  
well, Anthony Quinn  
Plus  
"THE BIG HEAT"  
Glen Ford, Gloria Grahame  
Mar. 17-18, Wed., Thurs.  
"THREE SAILORS AND  
A GIRL"  
in Technicolor  
Jane Powell, Gordon McCrae  
and Gene Nelson  
"TORCH SONG"  
in Technicolor  
Joan Crawford, Michael  
Wilding

## STRAND

### ORONO

Thurs., Mar. 11  
Fernando Lamas, Arlene Dahl  
in Technicolor  
"SANGAREE"  
6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 12-13  
John Wayne, Lloyd Nolan  
"ISLAND IN THE SKY"  
Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., Mar. 14-15  
Keefe Brasselle, Marilyn  
Erskine  
"EDDIE CANTOR STORY"  
Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues. & Wed., Mar. 16-17  
Cinna Magnani, Geraldine  
Brooks  
In Color  
"VOLCANO"  
(Italian-English Subtitles)  
6:30—8:30

Thurs., Mar. 18  
Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance  
in Technicolor  
"FLIGHT TO TANGIERS"  
6:30—8:30

## Opera House

Fri. & Sat., Mar. 12-13  
Marlon Brando, Mary Murphy  
"THE WILD ONE"

Sun., Mon., Tues.  
Mar. 14-15-16  
Vera Ralston, Forrest Tucker  
Joan Leslie, Pat O'Brien  
"THE JUBILEE TRAIL"  
in color

Wed. & Thurs., Mar. 17-18  
"THE CAPTAIN'S PARADISE"  
Starring Alec Guinness  
(Continuous from 1:30  
Daily)

## Bear Facts

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

As the air of tournament play slowly floats out of Memorial Gymnasium along with the schoolboys' tears and joys, another basketball season ends.

In just a little over two short weeks the cry of "play ball" will send Coach Tubby Raymond and his Bear squad into action at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

On April 3, Raymond's young but promising squad will begin a southern jaunt that will take them into Dixie during the Spring recess. The Pale Blue will play seven games on the trek.

The strength of this year's squad will be concentrated in the Mainites' able mound corps which boasts five veterans. According to Raymond, Charlie Otterstedt, a mainstay on last year's club, will be the big gun as far as pitching is concerned. The stubby right hander possesses a fast ball and a sharpbreaking curve that makes him a valuable asset.

However, sidearm John Dana, blazing Perley Dean and Blaine Trafton will give Maine plenty of depth. Raymond is looking for more help from Bob Bailey, who seems to have found the plate this year, and Gus Folsom, a steady southpaw up from last year's frosh who may very well be the dark horse of the hurlers.

Raymond's main headache right now is his infield where only one returning veteran, Mal Speirs at first, is all he has to start with. But, in the next few weeks players like Gene Scribner, Francis Soyachak, a frosh slugger last season, and Don Arnold, a hard hitting letterman from last year, may give the infield its needed equipment.

Good showings from such strong candidates as Joe Di Giovanni, Glen Dean and Tommy Cyr can bolster the squad to the utmost. A winning performance by any one of the three will leave the way open for Raymond to put hard hitting Don Arnold in the outfield along with Captain Dave Wiggin to add some much needed power in this sector.

Behind the bat Raymond has to find an able replacement for graduated Al Card. It looks like the position may go to rugged Angie Lo Cicero, who is just a sophomore.

In the final analysis, it is hard to tell what this year's diamond squad will shape up to be. The squad will win its share of games this year as their pitching should hold up well. Meanwhile, there is plenty potential on the rest of the squad. If these sophomores and juniors surprise, fans can look for great things from this year's question mark team.

Good showing by the younger players this year will undoubtedly mean bright prospects for the Black Bears for the next few years. All in all, Maine fans can be assured that the Raymondmen will be giving the best baseball they're capable of come April.

**Bear Scrapings:** Next year the Maine baseball squad will meet such major teams as Army, Villanova and Princeton on the Southern jaunt. . . . Earlier this week Keith Mahany, who is now taking basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, was ranked the 7th highest scorer in New England with 250 points in 11 games for a cool 22.7 point average. . . . T.V. fans around this area were treated to some fine basketball in the last few weeks in both the class M, S and L tournaments.

We were impressed with the Ellsworth squad and are predicting big things for them in the New England. . . . Attention, all Maine coaches, don't let Ellsworth's Jackie Scott get away



Here is Maine's ace skier, Co-capt. Wes Scrone, who carried the Pale Blue colors to a ninth place finish against the best competition in the nation in the first official NCAA meet at Reno, Nev., last week. The Bears' other outstanding Co-captain Bobby Irish fell in the downhill event, but is still awaiting the slalom results from the nation's winter playland.

## Bears Trounce Northeastern To Close Indoor Track Slate

BY MOE HICKEY

Led by sensational Bill Calkin, Maine's varsity indoor track team successfully closed its 1954 season by soundly trouncing Northeastern University last Saturday by a one-sided 86½-39½ score.

The victory gave the "Chet" Jenkins coached cinder combine a 2 win and 2 loss record for the season and also gave Maine a full measure of revenge for the pasting the Huskies handed the Bears last season.

### Calkin Spectacular

Calkin, who now holds one college record and shares two others, flashed home first in the high and low hurdles, the 50 yard dash, and the 300 yard run in another of his spectacular fieldhouse performances. The fleet-footed junior piled up a grand total of 20 points, and set new meet records in all the events he entered except the 300 yard run. His 5.8 clocking in the 45 yard high hurdles tied the old school mark. He had previously set a school record in the 65 yard low hurdles and had tied the 50 yard mark.

Also meriting a share of the honors was 6' 5" Bill Johnson, Maine's hardworking weight man, who took first in the discus and the hammer. Another double event winner for the Jenkinsmen was rugged Bill Meyer in the high and broad jumps.

### Seniors Bow Out

"Coke" Haskell and Ed Bogdanovich, who will graduate along with Meyer in June, ended their indoor track careers for Maine on a winning note. Haskell breezed home in the 600 yard run, but IC4A champ Dick Ollen of Northeastern proved to be too much for "Coke" in the 1000 yard run. Bogdanovich kept up his steady past performances by heaving the shot put 46 feet 7¾ inches for 5 points.

## Dave Wiggin Is MCI Football Head

The appointment of Dave Wiggin, Maine's crackerjack halfback and hard hitting outfielder, to be head coach of football at Maine Central Institute has been announced by Principal W. Howard Niblock.

"Wig" will receive his bachelor's degree from the University this June. He has been president of his class the past two years. He is also president of the IMAA and will serve this spring as captain of varsity baseball.

Wiggin, an ex-Marine, in addition to coaching football, will serve MCI as an assistant coach in basketball and as an instructor in mathematics.

The summary including only the Maine scorers and all the winning times and distances: Discus won by Johnson, 2nd, Clifford, 125' 6¾"; Hammer won by Johnson, 48' 4½"; High hurdles won by Calkin, 2nd, Touchette, 5.8 sec.; Shot put won by Bogdanovich, 3rd, Werner, 46' 7¾"; 50 yard dash won by Calkin, 2nd, Leathers, 3rd, Holden, 5.5 sec.; Pole vault won by C. Smith, 2nd, Rearick, 3rd, Roger (tie), 12'; High jump won by Meyer, 5' 11".

One Mile, 3rd, Hanson, 4 min. 36 sec.; Broad jump won by Meyer, 2nd, Shea, 3rd, Holden, 21' 1¼"; 600 yard run won by Haskell, 1 min. 17 sec.; Two mile, 2nd, Firlotte, 9 min. 59 sec.; Low hurdles won by Calkin, 2nd, Touchette, 7.4 sec.; 1000 yard run, 2nd, Haskell, 2 min. 17.4 sec.; 300 yard run won by Calkin, 2nd, Claxton, 32.6.

The annual athletic award banquet sponsored by the IMAA will be held Wednesday, March 17, at 6:30 in the New Cafeteria Ted Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, announced earlier this week.

All members, coaches and managers of the varsity and freshman track, basketball, and winter sports teams are invited to attend. Captains of the various teams will be elected.

## Women's Sports

BY MARGE MEALEY

The class basketball tournaments are now in full swing and the rivalry between the classes is once again renewed. The games of the past two weeks have put forth many surprises and some good games.

In the starting game, the Seniors displayed their experience with a win over the Frosh 55-26. Janie Ingraham cut the cords for 24 while Rusty King led the losers with 11.

The Seniors triumphed again with a 37-23 over the Sophomore team. Ingraham again led the seniors, this time with 17 points. Alice Kelson was high for the Sophomores with 12 points.

The sophomores made their way up the comeback trail with a 45 to 38 win over the promising freshman team. Anita Ramsdell hit for 26 points, which is highest for individual honors this season. Rusty King had 19 for the Frosh.

## Maine Basketball Reins Taken Over By DeVette

The University has announced the appointment of Russell B. DeVette, an outstanding athlete and coach at Hope College (Holland, Mich.), as head basketball coach and assistant football coach.

Dr. Rome Rankin, director of athletics at Maine, said DeVette will assume his new duties early next fall.

### Rankin's Impact Felt

DeVette, 31, will take over the varsity basketball coaching reins from Rankin, who became head hoop coach five years ago on a temporary basis. Rankin's impact on Maine basketball has been far reaching, with many Maine high schools now playing the Rankin-style game. The pressure of his teaching duties coupled with his many responsibilities as director of physical education and athletics has prompted the decision to relinquish his coaching post in favor of his teaching and administrative work.

Besides coaching varsity basketball, DeVette will also fill the assistant football coach's berth vacated by Robert "Bob" Hollway, who left Maine last year to take a coaching job in Michigan.

Dean Mark R. Shibles, head of the School of Education, issued the following statement in connection with Dr. Rankin's relinquishment of active coaching duties:

"Dr. Rankin has been a dynamic and colorful coach of basketball at Maine. Often working with players of average ability, he has nevertheless molded his group into an effective team which has produced remarkable results each season.



Russell B. DeVette

"While Dr. Rankin's contribution to basketball is important, nevertheless his major work is that of a professional educator. As a professor in the School of Education he has the responsibility for teaching the fundamental courses which prepare young people for professional careers in physical education."

"He was 'loaned' for a time as basketball coach and the period of the loan has more than expired. As the professional program in education has expanded it is more imperative than ever that he devote his full energies to the task of developing high quality teachers for the field of physical education and coaching."

Officials at Maine have received fine reports on DeVette. Typical comments are as follows:

Milton L. Hinga, dean of men, Hope College—"DeVette is one of my former athletes of whom I think very highly. . . . he is outstanding in character and leadership. . . . he was an excellent player both at Hope where he played on three championship teams and at Denison University where he was during the war. . . ."

Bennie G. Oosterbaan, football coach, University of Michigan—"He (DeVette) is an outstanding young person in every respect and I can recommend him most heartily. He has a complete knowledge of the game of basketball and is also well qualified to coach in football. . . ."

## Raymond Slices Baseball Squad For Spring Trip

Baseball coach Tubby Raymond in the final cut before the Southern spring trip has leveled his squad to twenty-four infielders and outfielders.

Out of these aspirants Raymond is hoping to come up with a new infield as the Mainites have only one veteran from last year's team. Tubby stated that out of the remaining candidates he is looking for the nine best ball players regardless of position.

Toward the end of the week the squad will begin infield drills in the fieldhouse.

According to Tubby, the leading candidates for the wide open infield positions are Mal Speirs, the only returning vet, at first; Francis Soyachak, a standout on last year's frosh squad, at second; Don Arnold, a letterman from last year, at third; and Gene Scribner, a sophomore, at shortstop.

The mound corps will be the strong point of this year's aggregation. Charlie Otterstedt seems to be the leader thus far, along with Perley Dean, John Dana, and Blaine Trafton, who returns to the Bear squad after a hitch in the Armed Forces.

## Phi Eta Holds Fraternity Lead

As the intramural basketball season draws to a close Phi Eta remains on top with twelve consecutive victories, followed closely by Sigma Chi, which has racked up eleven wins against one setback.

The forecast is for a tight finish with five teams coming down to the wire just inches apart. Sigma Chi waiting for Phi Eta to make a mistake will cause plenty of trouble, having the schedule in their favor.

Phi Eta will have to meet the powerful offense of Phi Mu in their next to the last game of the year.

Bunched closely behind the second place Sigma Chis are Phi Gam, Phi Mu, and Kappa Sig with just two losses apiece.

In the American league, Dunn 3 with a 7-1 record is one game ahead of Dunn 1 with just one remaining game against fourth place West Oak. Dunn 1 has only one game left with a weak North Dorm 8 squad.

In the National league the big game is the Corb 4-Castoff contest which was played after the Campus went to press. The winner of this contest will in all probability go on to the title with a clean record.

## Connecticut Takes Another YC Crown

Sweeping through seven conference games without a defeat and hitting triple figures on four occasions, the University of Connecticut's tourney-bound NCAA District 1 basketball champions won their sixth Yankee Conference crown in seven seasons of league play.

### Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Connecticut	7	0	1.000
Massachusetts	5	1	.833
Rhode Island	4	4	.500
Vermont	1	2	.333
New Hampshire	2	6	.250
Maine	1	7	.125

## Society-Parties Climax Rushing

After bowpinning Wednesday evening the actives and pledges of Chi Omega were guests of Kappa Sigma for a spaghetti supper. The group enjoyed television and dancing.

Actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta were guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a spaghetti supper Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening Phi Kappa Sigma held a pizza supper for brothers and rushees. Frank Fenno was in charge of arrangements.

Woody Eitel of Lambda Chi Alpha entertained brothers and rushees Thursday evening with slides of his trip to Paris.

Founders' Day was observed by Phi Mu with a banquet Thursday evening at the Oronoka. Phyllis Rackleff was toastmistress for the affair and the principal speakers were Mrs. R. C. Sibly and Mrs. Henry



Sprague. Arrangements were made by Bill Ruff and Dan Bryant.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held its Klondike Saloon party Saturday evening in downstairs Estabrooke. Sixty-five couples danced to the music of Jack MacDonald and his orchestra. Refreshments were served, and a skit was presented by the brothers. Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Eastwood and Capt. and Mrs. Moffat Gardner were chaperons with Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chabot as guests. Roger Chick arranged the party with Sam Birch assisting on the decorations.

The Mrs. Maine Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday in the Bumps room of the Union. The speaker was Rolando M. Tizarro, a student from Chile. Refreshments were served.

A French Party was held at Delta Tau Delta Friday evening. Approximately fifty couples attended a buffet

supper followed by dancing to the music of Hal Burrill's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Martin and Mother Barron chaperoned the party.

On Saturday evening a Purple Grotto party was held at the chapter house. Sammy Saliba and his orchestra provided the music. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell and Mother Barron were the chaperons. Sunday afternoon George Seaman and his orchestra furnished the music for a jam session. Refreshments were served during intermission.

Tau Kappa Epsilon held its "Can-Can Cafe" party Friday evening. Over 60 couples attended. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. T. Russell Woolley and Prof. and Mrs. J. Duff Gillespie. Carver Washburn was in charge of affairs.

Linwood Carson, Kappa Sigma, to Myrilla Daley; Bob Touchette, Phi Eta Kappa, to Marion Martel; Bob Giguere, Kappa Sigma, to Cynthia Jenness; Bill Foss, Sigma Nu, to Marilyn Wood.

## New Transmitter To Boost WORO

The campus radio station, WORO, will soon be covering more dormitories and fraternities.

A new transmitter is being constructed to supplement the present one in Estabrooke Hall. Carver Washburn is building the transmitter, which will double the available listening audience. Washburn has announced that construction is nearly completed.

John MacGregor, chief engineer, says that the new transmitter may be located in either Dunn Hall or the Heating Plant. Several locations will be tried to determine where the transmitter will cover the biggest audience.

WORO Station Manager Don Freeman announced today that the campus station has added two new programs to its schedule.

"Excursions In Science" is heard every Friday at 7:45. This fifteen minute program is produced at the General Electric laboratories in Schenectady, New York. It brings the latest developments in all branches of science—from jet engines to new planets. This program is offered primarily for technology students, but

many of the programs have a general appeal.

Wednesdays at 7:45 WORO offers a regular fifteen minute program by Mutual of New York. This program presents in dramatic form the stories of many common health problems.

## Faculty Dinner March 16

Professor Emeritus Payson Smith will speak on "Higher Education in Maine. Whence? What? Whither?" at the annual dinner for the University faculty and administration officers, March 16, at 6:45 in South Estabrooke.

The meeting is sponsored by the Maine chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The object of the meeting is to provide a speaker on university education and to give a social evening for the faculty of all colleges.

Prof. David W. Trafford, 150 Stevens, and Prof. Victor H. Coffin, 406 Aubert, are making arrangements for the sale of tickets.



The swinging doors at Sigma Phi Epsilon's Klondike Saloon.

Doten. Janice Foss, Lois Severance, Pat Twomey and Muriel Marcou were the other speakers. Pat Fortier was chairman of the banquet assisted by Phyllis Rackleff, Joan Owen, Rita Farnham, Betty Brockway, and Vivian Michaud.

Forty couples attended a Cafe Rouge party held at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Friday evening. Chaperoning the party were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taverner and Mother Charlotte Gracie. Decorations portrayed a French cafe. Jim Duval was in charge of arrangements.

Phi Kappa Sigma entertained more than one hundred and fifty couples at Harold's Club Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard chaperoned the party. Bill Holway and Earle Gowell made the arrangements.

Fifty couples attended a dance at Lambda Chi Alpha Friday evening. Music was provided by Lew Pearson's band. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bailey and Gram

## Square Dance Jamboree

The University of Maine Square Dance Club sent four of its members to the New England Intercollegiate Folk Festival and Callers' Jamboree last week end.

Ellen Hill, Ruth Beyer, Bill German, Ken Bassett, and Miss Marion Rogers, faculty advisor, attended the session held at the University of New Hampshire.

The program included afternoon and evening sessions with general participation and exhibition groups scheduled at both meetings.

## Engineers of virtually EVERY type are needed on the Boeing team



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even at the peak of World War II. Besides designing and building the world's most advanced multi-jet aircraft (the B-47 and B-52), Boeing conducts one of the nation's major guided missile programs, and such other projects as research on supersonic flight, and nuclear power for aircraft.

Boeing engineering activity is concentrated at Seattle, Washington, and Wichita, Kansas—communities with a wide variety of recreational opportunities as well as schools of higher learning. The Company will arrange a reduced work week to permit time for graduate study and will reimburse tuition upon successful completion of each quarter's work.

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