

Spring 4-1-1954

# Maine Campus April 01 1954

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

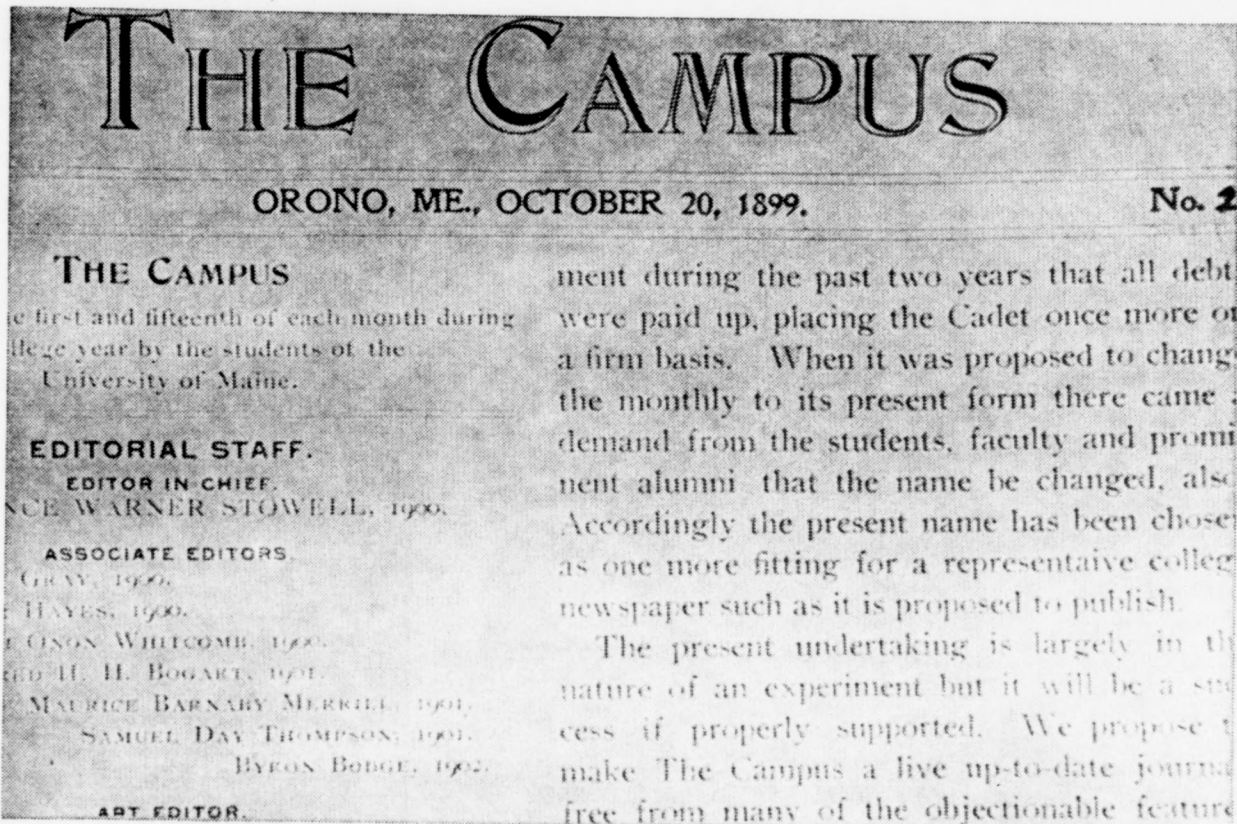
Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, April 1, 1954

Number 22

# CAMPUS IS DEAD!



Top, the University's student paper, The Campus, changed its name from The Cadet, October 20, 1899. Bottom, the staff of The Maine Campus hears of the paper's suspension from Irving Pierce.



## University Declares Campus Is Bankrupt; Last Issue Published

The University of Maine's weekly student newspaper, The Maine Campus, has indefinitely suspended publication.

Irving Pierce, University accountant and adviser to the Campus, told the newspaper's staff yesterday that due to the high costs of printing, labor situation, and a collapse of local advertising, the Campus must be discontinued in order to save the University additional expense.

Pierce, in a meeting with a group of University trustees, faculty members, and administrators earlier in the week, said he had found the paper to be in a state of bankruptcy.

"The collapse was inevitable, but I had thought it wise not to announce the suspension of the paper until I had looked into all positive means of continuing publication," Pierce told the group.

"Many other papers have been suspended for the same reason The Maine Campus is suspending, but we never thought it would happen to our own campus paper," Pierce continued.

"Although we have had our difficulties this year financially, I was as surprised as my staff to hear the condition of the paper," Ralph Clark, editor of the Campus, said. "The University will feel the loss of its weekly paper."

"After a fighting career of nearly 70 years, another newspaper is gone—another newspaper soul is dead. These passings cannot be treated lightly. I for one shall miss the Campus and its associations very deeply, as if losing a trusted and valued friend," Brooks Hamilton, head of the journalism department, said.

This last issue of the Campus brings to an end the life of a weekly student newspaper that has served the University campus since 1885 when The Maine Campus was called The Cadet.

The death of The Maine Campus deprives over 30 University students of newspaper extracur-

(Continued on Page Four)



### Tryouts For Mu Alpha Epsilon Scholarships April 21-22

Tryouts for the Mu Alpha Epsilon scholarships will be held April 21 and 22 in Carnegie Hall at 4 p.m.

Each year the honorary music society at the University gives one or more scholarships in applied music. Candidates for the scholarships are

classified on the following three factors: need; talent, including potentiality; and the candidates' future music plans.

Anyone interested may obtain an application blank from James Selwood, instructor in applied music.



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Paul Marcoux  
Delta Tau Delta

### Masque To Stage Bernard Shaw Play; Biggest Since 1941

Tryouts were held last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for casting the next Maine Masque production, George Bernard Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra*.

The dramatic story of the meeting between the great Roman and Egypt's most legendary queen will be brought to the Little Theatre stage May 5-8.

Using a cast of 70 characters, the drama will be the largest Masque production since *Hamlet* in 1941.

Shaw's noted play, recently made into a movie, provides the playgoer with plenty of color, humor and intrigue. It covers the time in Caesar's life from his pursuit of Pompey to Egypt to his departure from that country with Cleopatra seated in power on the Egyptian throne.

Ray Storey, technical director, is designing the set for the play. Among the large scenes for *Caesar* will be the Sphinx, the interior of Cleopatra's palace, and the esplanade before the palace, bordering on the sea, where Caesar's fleet awaits him as he departs.

### Maine Day, Planned For May 12, Is A Day Of Fun And Work For All

BY ANNE AUSTIN  
AND RALPH CLARK

Maine Day, the University of Maine's unofficial festival of Spring, will be held May 12.

To students and faculty alike, Maine Day means a day full of campus-wide activities. All classes are cancelled, and one and all pitch in to work and have fun together.

During the day, it is interesting to observe faculty and students working in dungarees and old clothes on common projects. On Maine Day, one might see President Hauck directing the movement of a truck of gravel; an academic dean pushing a wheelbarrow of rubbish across the campus; or a student and a physics professor, for instance, manning the ends of a buck-saw and cutting down a dead tree.

#### Begins At 6:30

The day begins at 6:30 in the morning when the University band marches through campus playing wake-up music... a human alarm clock effect. After an exchange breakfast—co-eds going to the men's cafeteria and the

men visiting the women's dining halls—the work on the projects begins at 8 a.m.

Work on the projects progresses until 10 o'clock when a refreshment canteen appears at each project and revives the workers with hot coffee and doughnuts. This is an excellent opportunity for students and faculty members to sit down informally and talk about anything from the project on which they are working and the outcome of the mayoralty campaign to Kinsey's latest endeavors.

#### Blisters And Sore Muscles

For days after the project period has been completed, everyone complains (proudly) about the blisters and sore muscles he has received due to his activities with the shovel and wheelbarrow.

In the afternoon, each fraternity and dormitory participates in the annual Maine Day float contest. The theme of the contest varies from year to year—anything from Maine traditions, Maine's past, or Maine in the year 2000.

The end of the parade is climaxed by the announcing of the new campus mayor. The new mayor, at this time, receives his keys to Orono and Old Town, and various other honors.

In the evening, as a climax to Maine Day festivities, the student body, faculty, and administration gather together in the Memorial Gymnasium to witness the annual Student-Faculty skit. A result of many weeks of work by a committee made up of students and faculty, the skit gives the faculty a chance to let down its hair and work and play with the students.

#### Capacity Audience

A parody on some university event, the skit always draws a capacity attendance.

As the house lights dim, the head of the art department may walk across the stage and say for instance, "I have an itch to etch!"... President Hauck and the modern dance instructor do their annual highland fling to the accompaniment of a student band... a member of the chemistry department conducts a fanatical experiment with a student.

"We believe that Maine Day offers an important phase to our University life. Not only does the day offer a chance for students and faculty to work together on projects of benefit to the University community, but it gives a valuable opportunity for a mutual feeling of accomplishment and familiarity," a member of the Maine Day committee said.

#### A Chance To Laugh

"We feel that in any college student-faculty participation is of benefit to both groups. Not entirely of a serious nature, our Maine Day gives us all a chance to laugh with, at, and about our instructors and one another on a legitimate basis... and yet be serious to a beneficial end."

#### Dorm Council Meets

The members of the Men's Central Dormitory Council discussed the present system for selecting proctors at their meeting last week.

In general the group agreed that the system as it now stands is satisfactory, but they offered criticisms of it and suggested several improvements.

The council also discussed the fraternity rushing system and offered suggestions for Maine Day projects.

Beth Bedker

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"You can find it at PARK'S"  
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What's more, you can expect long-term career stability in the aviation industry. Boeing, for instance, is now in its 37th year of operation, and actually employs more engineers today than

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.

For full details on opportunities at Boeing and for dates when interviewers will visit your campus,

consult your PLACEMENT OFFICE, or write:  
DONALD F. RENARD, Recruiting Supervisor  
Boeing Airplane Company, Seattle 14, Wash.

**BOEING**





Members of Pi Kappa Delta are shown at a recent meeting in preparation for the speech convention to be held here April 13-15. Front row, l. to r., Cora Coggins, Charlotte Gelinas, Barbara Knox, Jessie Sargent. Back row, l. to r., Prof. Wofford G. Gardner, Frank Grant, Zane Thompson, Stanley Clish, and William L. Whiting. Photo by Johnson

## Pi Kappa Delta Convention Set; Eleven Colleges

Eleven colleges have already sent entries for the annual Pi Kappa Delta Convention to be held at the University April 13-15. Forty-six students and coaches are expected from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Hope College, Holland, Michigan; Michigan State, East Lansing, Michigan; Michigan State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan; University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan; Central Michigan College of Education, Mount Pleasant, Michigan; University of Akron, Akron, Ohio; Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio; Kent State University, Kent, Ohio; and Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia.

Participating in debate and speaking events will be the following students from the University: women's debate—Barbara Knox, Joan Williams, Jessie Sargent, and Cora Coggins; men's debate—Zane Thompson, Stanley Clish, and Frank Grant; extemporaneous speaking—Carl Brooks and Joan Williams; original oratory—Charlotte Gelinas and Stanley Clish; discussion—Carl Brooks, Cora Coggins, Charlotte Gelinas, Wilma Monroe, and Constance Zoschka; after-dinner speaking—Charlotte Gelinas.

The discussion and extemporaneous speaking topics will be on congressional investigations. Medals will be awarded to students ranking first, second, or third in any event, and plaques will be given to schools coming first in men's and women's events respectively.

### "For the Best in LIFE INSURANCE"

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## WORO Telequiz Show Heard Monday Nights

Every Monday night from 9 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., WORO now presents Telequiz, the telephone quiz game. Any University student may be called whether he lives on campus or not. Names are selected at random from the student list.

Questions will come from newspapers, television, *The World Almanac*, and other well-known sources of information. Students will receive free tickets to Bangor theatres for correct answers.

## HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of March 29, 1954

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If you are interested in building a career with General Electric, consult your placement officer for the date of the next visit of the G-E representative on your campus. Meanwhile, for further information on the career programs described here, write: College Editor, Dept. 2-123, General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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Open to technical and some non-technical graduates, this three-year program provides leadership training in manufacturing supervision, manufacturing engineering, purchasing, production control, or plant engineering.

### BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE

BTC's purpose is to develop business administration, economics, liberal arts, and other graduates in accounting and related studies for leadership in G.E.'s financial activities and other activities which require business training.

### PHYSICS PROGRAM

For Bachelor and Master graduates, this program gives industrial training and orientation in many fields of physics at G.E.—and offers great diversity in placement openings.

### MARKETING TRAINING

Open to MBA graduates, and to young men who have shown special ability in marketing, this program develops men for future managerial positions through training in all seven primary functions of marketing.

### CHEMICAL AND METALLURGICAL PROGRAM

Open to chemists, metallurgists, chemical, ceramic, and metallurgical engineers at BS and MS level. Assignments extend from process development to plant liaison—from research and development to sale of process instruments.

### EMPLOYEE & PLANT COMMUNITY RELATIONS TRAINING

Open to technical and non-technical graduates, this leadership training program provides assignments in engineering, manufacturing, marketing, finance, and employee and plant community relations.

### ATOMIC "TEST"

Open to science and engineering graduates, this program is conducted in the Hanford Atomic Products Operation at Richland, Washington to train men for positions in the atomic energy field.

### ADVERTISING TRAINING COURSE

This program combines on-the-job training with integrated classwork courses and offers the opportunity to learn all aspects of industrial advertising, sales promotion, and public relations.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC



Kneeland PreyA Newspaper,  
What Does It  
Mean To You?

BY ASHER KNEELAND

I hope you like our April Fool's stunt.

I hope it makes you think, too. Some of you probably thought, "It's too bad the *Campus* didn't really die." I hope a lot more of you thought how bad it would have been to lose your paper.

And this is your newspaper. No other paper carries your news or covers your community as this one does. That is not bragging but just stating the truth. To all other papers the University community is only a small segment in news value and in readers.

When any paper dies it is a blow to its community, to its readers, to its staff, to the picture of news that its community gets.

How does the death of a paper directly hurt its community beyond its readers?

Well, why do readers like a paper? Besides its funnies and because they have always read that paper, they like it for its features; its news style; the lack of slant, or the slant in its news columns; for its editorial policy.

Whatever things cause readers to like a paper, these they lose when a paper dies or is bought by a competitor.

And all people in the community lose the chance to read and consider its views, to look at its features, to read its stories as they are put out, unsalted or slanted.

For instance, locally, when the Bangor Commercial died, more than 8,000 daily and 20,000 Sunday readers and 100 staff members suffered.

The whole community suffered. There is now only one newspaper. The News took over some of the Commercial's features, but this is no substitute for another paper. And the News will not be as good a paper as before without a local competitor for advertising, for news, for local features, for service to the community.

Now there is only one local editorial viewpoint—and no matter which side it favors, such a situation is never good.

Take a later and bigger instance, the buying of the reactionary Washington (D.C.) Times-Herald by the liberal Washington Post. Besides throwing many of the 1,375 people employed by the Times-Herald out of work and leaving 253,000 readers without the news style and editorial viewpoint they want, how does this hurt the community?

It leaves Washington with only one morning daily. And, since the combined Post and Times-Herald will carry on the Post's liberal viewpoint that leaves no voice for reaction there.

Personally, I hate the so-called rancid Republicanism of such papers as the late Times-Herald, but I think most people will agree with me that a false voice should not be stilled, only shown to be false.

For such is freedom of opinion; both sides should have the right to talk freely.

It is a loss when any paper dies. Under the law a corporation is a person; in the case of a newspaper this is literally true. And when a paper dies, it is mourned by those who loved it just as a person is.

Beyond the loss of their jobs, proud and skillful men and women, from the mechanical end, from the editorial and circulation departments, from the business end, mourn their paper.

Readers mourn their paper. And the whole community suffers as it would from the death of any respected and valuable citizen.

Therefore, I hope our stunt also makes you think.

## April Fool!

(Continued from Page One)

EditorialsIn Explanation

It was a coincidence that our publishing date and April 1 were the same . . . and we couldn't help but give you, the readers, our own little April Fool's joke. The temptation was too strong to resist.

We seriously hoped it worked . . . for a while, at least. But if it didn't, the April 1 issue had its other merits.

First, this issue marks our first ten page attempt this year.

Second, the issue gave us an opportunity to experiment with a typical tabloid newspaper makeup: large front page pictures, large type, and a sort of sensationalism.

Attention must be called, however, to the theme of our April Fool's joke. The "suspension" of the *Campus* is no take-off on other papers that are now dead. It is not a satire on actual suspensions that have occurred both in and outside the State recently.

Rather, we got our idea from these suspensions, and we developed it from these cases. No take-off . . . just a borrowed idea.

Again, April Fool—and a happy vacation! Our next issue will be April 22.

One Instead Of Many

Thirteen years ago the Good Will Chest was founded on the University of Maine campus. It was founded to eliminate the continual hounding of students by various charities.

In the years since World War II the highest percentage of students contributing to the Chest was 47 per cent in 1951-52. The highest yearly average was \$1.31 per student in 1948-49.

Up until last year the student contribution percentages showed increases over each previous campaign. Last year the Chest contributions took a rather large dip, falling to 40 per cent with \$.99 as the average gift.

Let us hope that this dip was only temporary and that the 1953-54 campaign will continue the trend of more student response.

Support your Good Will Chest. It was established for your benefit. Unless enough student response is made, the General Senate may feel justified in dissolving it.

Date of this year's drive: April 18-25.

Freshmen Lead

Congratulations to the freshmen of Corbett 4 in winning the intramural basketball crown.

In topping Sigma Chi, the ambitious fraternity champion, the freshmen took another step in strengthening a prediction the *Campus* made way back in the fall following the Beanie Roast.

At that time, we said, "We hereby predict the Class of '57 will bear watching. It seems to have an excellent future ahead and should go far—direction not specified."

Isn't it about time some upperclassmen took a lesson from the freshmen and woke up? Some of them give the appearance they are here only to learn about two things, the best short cut across the mall to Stevens and the mechanics of the Union's juke box.

Not that we are trying to create riots or anything, but a little more interest in various class and University affairs could be tolerated quite easily.

## The Maine Campus

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

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibb



Then, of course, this E just might reflect a pretty poor job of teaching.

CorrespondenceWomen Explain  
Dance Boycott

To the Editor,

I am replying to the letter printed in your paper of March 25 written by William F. Vines. For a broad-minded young man, he seems to be rather prejudiced in his opinion of freshman women. His attitude seemed to be that the freshman girls treat the freshman boys as inferiors. I wish to present the real situation to Mr. Vines.

In the first place, at all the stag dances, the walls and doors seem to hold a great attraction for most freshman men. They stand around with bored expressions and observe the dancers.

In the second place, the upperclassman Mr. Vines referred to probably earned his popularity by his friendly ways. He isn't easily discouraged if a young lady chooses not to dance at the moment. He merely smiles and asks another, instead of retreating woefully to the stag line. It seems that Mr. Vines exaggerates the situation somewhat.

The freshman boys are stricken with an epidemic of inferiority complexes. They complain that the freshman girls prefer the glamorous upperclassmen. Actually, very few girls will refuse a date with a college man, no matter what his class, unless she has other plans for the evening.

Well, boys, what's your excuse?  
(Name withheld by request. Ed.)

Notice

(The *Campus* received another interesting letter on this subject, but it was unsigned. As we have said many times before, we will not use anonymous letters. If a writer wants his name withheld as did the one above, we will be glad to do so, but it is absolutely necessary for the paper to know who the author is. Ed.)

## Tri Delt Initiates

Twelve freshman women were initiated into Delta Delta Delta sorority this week. They are Jane Barker, Lois Blanchard, Suzanne Backus, Sara Chipman, Ann Davis, Joan Delamater, Ann Dingwell, Helen Marie Mangan, Margaret McKinnon, Nancy Moorehead, Patricia Ridley and Jean Robbins.

## Opinionettes

Question: Do you feel that lackadaisical licentiousness falters antagonistical impetus?



Mr. Sciurus Vulgaris—I'll bite.



Miss Scatixptex Nebulosa—Whoo?



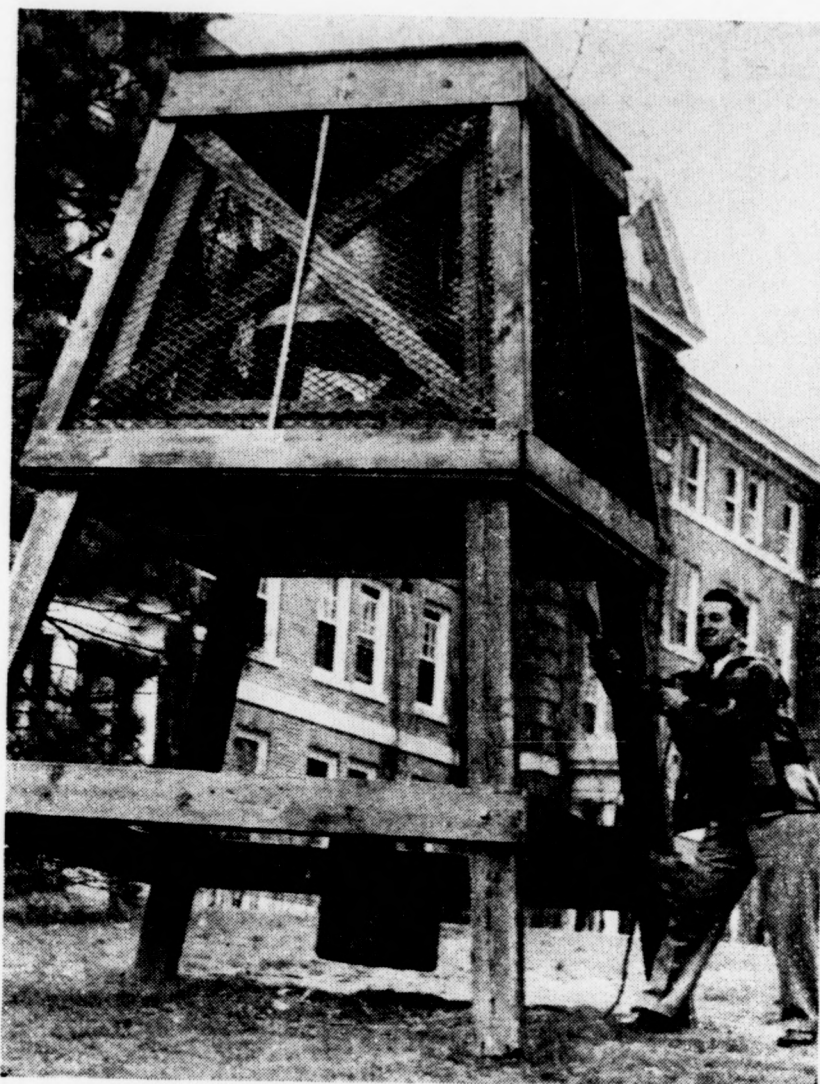
Mr. Lynx Rufus—The deplorabilia exists only mythologized.

## The 'Mob' Will Be Late

Showings of the movie "Lavender Hill Mob," one of the Union Building's foreign film series, have been postponed a day to April 21. Movie Committee Chairman Richard Leavitt has announced.



## On The Hour, Every Hour—Until 5



The bell, three years ago, at Oak Hall.

### University Bell, Tolling Classes Has Been Subject Of Pranks

By GLORIA PARRELLA

The temptation for students to steal the clapper from the University bell isn't here any more.

Before the bell was moved to the library, where it is now rung by an electronically controlled hammer, it was the victim of student pranks. Students used to steal the clapper so the bell couldn't ring class time.

Once a missing clapper was found in the University dump. Another was missing for several months. Another was never found.

In 1934, one professor was in the attic of Wingate Hall when he saw a shiny object in the corner. After shoving some things aside, he found it was the original clapper which had been taken 30 years before. Kenneth E. Jones, a janitor in Aubert Hall,

kept a spare on hand for such emergencies. The bell is an old stand-by to the Maine campus, ringing the beginning and end of classes for over 70 years. As far back as can be traced, it was here in 1881 in White Hall—one of

the first buildings of the University. But the bell wasn't to keep this home long for White Hall burned in 1890.

#### Tower Added

In the same site, during 1892, Wingate Hall was built, and there the bell had a tower to house it. From here it rang to announce classes and to celebrate athletic victories.

Again flames invaded the home of the bell in 1943 when there was a fire in Wingate. The belfry was considered unsafe and the bell was put in storage.

This didn't last long. Captain Pierre Purcell of the Army Special Training Corps in 1943, decided to use the bell for announcing military classes. A belfry was built in front of Oak Hall, and Joe Smith, dormitory janitor, tolled the bell. Luckily both military classes and college classes began and ended the same time.

#### Pranksters Ring Bell

While the bell couldn't be heard in some parts of the campus, it was frequently heard ringing during the wee hours of the morning when pranksters were on the prowl.

The bell was moved to its present home in the tower of the library, May 21, 1951. J. Carroll Dempsey, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, believed this to be a more suitable home and it can be heard all over campus.

It is interesting to note that when the bell moved into the library, Parker G. Cushman, maintenance engineer, found the bell was out of tune. But his remark was, "If Big Ben of England can be out of tune, I guess we can let our bell be out of tune, too."

#### Group Raising Fund

A drive is being conducted during the months of March and April by the University of Maine Teachers' Alumni Association to raise funds for a Harland A. Ladd Scholarship.

The scholarship would be in memory of the State Commissioner of Education who died in 1952. Lincoln A. Sennett, president of the sponsoring association, is serving as chairman of the drive.

### Forestry Students Cut Up—Logs, That Is

How long does it take to cut wood?

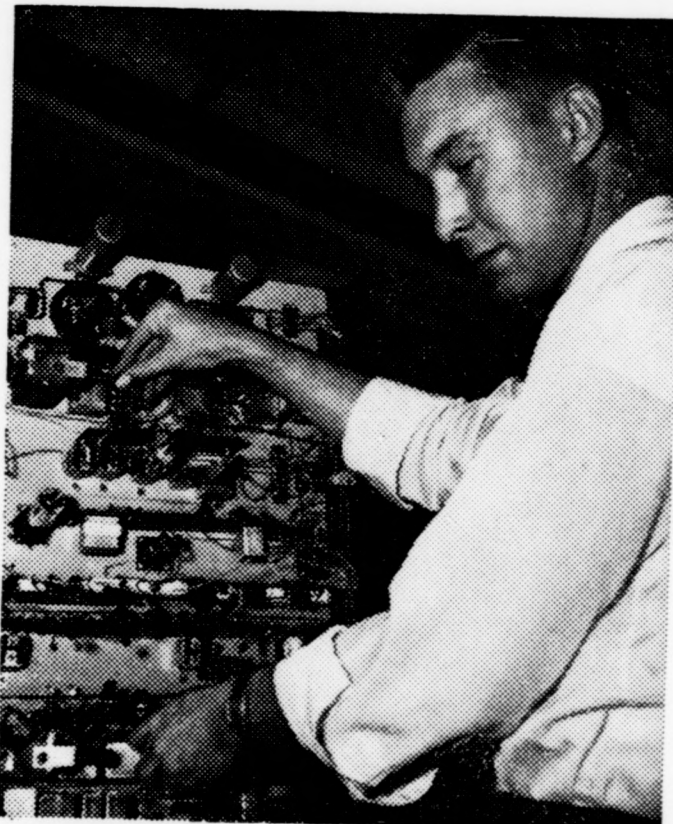
Five senior forestry students and two faculty members recently completed a study which indicates that it may take nearly three times as long to saw one thousand board feet of lumber from small logs than from logs twelve to fifteen inches in diameter.

The study, Technical Notes Number 25, is entitled "Comparative Time Required to Saw One Thousand Board Feet from Different Log Sizes."

Students who participated in this project, which was carried out with the use of a small portable sawmill recently acquired by the forestry department, were Leonard W. Horton, Warren L. Peterson, Chester L. Sewell, George W. Weiland, and Harry O. Yates. The faculty members were professors Gordon L. Chapman and Gregory Baker.

Dr. Chapman, assistant professor of forestry, recently authored Technical Notes Number 24, entitled "The Problem of Over-Stocking in an Intensively Managed Softwood Stand."

## A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



BOB WILSON works on a "breadboard" circuit, studying the electrical properties of a carrier system.

*"My first assignment at Bell Labs"*

Fresh out of school, Bob Wilson, '53, was put to work on a Transistor project at Bell Laboratories. He explains why he never had time to be awed.

(Reading Time: 39 seconds)

"In some ways it was hard to believe. I had received my B.E.E. at the University of Delaware in June, 1953, and a week later I was working in the world-famous Bell Laboratories.

"But I didn't have time to be awed because they put me right to work. They gave me responsibility fast.

"My group was working on the experimental application of transistors to carrier systems. My assignment was the electrical design of a variolossor for the compressor and for the expander to be located in the terminals.

"The supervision I received and the equipment I had were tops. I quickly discovered that I had to rely on my ingenuity as much as on the college courses I had taken. Perhaps that's one reason for the

great new discoveries continually turned out by the Labs.

"Now, I'm in the Communication Development Training Program, continuing my technical education and learning what all the Laboratories sections do and how their work is integrated.

"In a year I'll be back working with the group with which I started."

Assuming responsibility fast is a common experience among the engineering, physical science, arts and social science, and business administration graduates who join the Bell System. Bob Wilson went with Bell Laboratories. There also are job opportunities with the operating telephone companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



## Tau Beta Pi Elects 13 New Members

On March 10 Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, elected the following members:

Class of 1944, Prof. Waldo McClure Libbey; class of 1954, Howard Ainsworth, Colwyn Haskell, John Herrick, John Mastrobattista, Henry Sheng; class of 1955, Richard Barakat, Leonard Bowles, David Brown, Everett Harriman, Ralph Keef, Nicholas Legatos, Peter Standley.

## German Society Initiates

Fourteen students have been initiated into Deutscher Verein, the University's German honor society.

New members are Janet A. Smith, Jeanne L. Robbins, Jean L. Porter, Barbara A. Whitmore, Antonia Glasse, Mary Jane Keith, Jean C. Bopp, Paul S. Sennett, Richard M. Bailey, Neville Bittar, Sterling M. Pomeroy, Murray A. Leavitt, David A. Leopold, Harold M. Owen.

A gripe? Tell us.

## Extension Service Offers Many Aids To Farmers, Homemakers

By JOHN PIERCE

The Maine Extension Service was founded in 1912 to inform people of the latest methods of agriculture and home making.

Federal legislation resulted in its organization as a part of the University of Maine to further adult education.

Arthur L. Deering, Dean of the College of Agriculture, is director of the service. He is aided by University specialists and County Agents. In this way it serves as an adult educational agency.

Most extension members are farmers and rural homemakers, although many urban homemakers, interested in consumer education, are members.

### Subjects Varied

Subject matter discussed by the extension service includes crop and soil management, dairy improvement, farm management and marketing, farm equipment and structures, forest conservation, orchard and small fruit production, poultry improvement,

home economics, clothing, foods and nutrition, and home management.

Although the extension service organization is complex, it can be divided simply into agriculture (work with men), home economics (work with women), and 4-H Club work (training youth).

Specialists at the University prepare subject matter and pass it on to county agents who interpret it, and train local group leaders, who in turn teach individual members.

Each county has a county agent, a home demonstration agent and a 4-H club agent, who help the members with their problems, train local group leaders and supplement the subject matter with demonstrations.

## May 1 Deadline Set For Playwriting Contest

The final date for handing in one-act plays in the Hamlet Playwriting Contest is May 1, 1954. They should be left at the Registrar's office.

A prize amounting to about \$40 is offered for the best one-act play written by a University of Maine undergraduate. The drama should be of the sort intended for the stage rather than for reading and should have been written not more than a year before the closing date of the contest.

Students interested should secure a list of the rules from the secretary of the English department, 200 Stevens Hall, during the morning hours.

## Junior Prism Payment

"Of the eight dollars on the junior semester bill marked class dues, seven dollars will be appropriated for the 1955 Prism," Mert Robinson, president of the junior class, announced. He hoped that this would answer the questions of many of the class.

## University Hears Employee Demands

Since its organization here, the University of Maine chapter of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees has made several demands of the Administration.

The demands are as follows:

- 1) A five-dollar-a-week general pay increase. Employees now get between \$1 and \$1.50 an hour.
  - 2) A 40-hour week with time and a half overtime. Employees now work 44-48 hours weekly with straight time for overtime.
  - 3) Four hours' pay for any call back. They now receive compensation ranging from straight time to double time bonuses for emergency calls.
  - 4) A minimum of 18 days sick leave. It is the policy of the University to provide for a reasonable amount of sick leave which may be required by its employees, each case to be considered on individual merits.
  - 5) Nine paid holidays instead of the present eight.
  - 6) Two weeks' vacation after one year and three weeks after five years. Employees now receive two weeks after one year of service.
  - 7) University-financed health insurance. Health insurance is available now if paid for by the employee.
- Leo Kramer, international representative of the A F of L labor union, who was instrumental in organizing the local chapter, feels that these benefits would put University employees on a par with other state employees working at similar jobs.

This is your paper.

# IT'S ALL A MATTER OF TASTE

For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes  
From any pack you try,  
Buy Lucky Strikes, so fully packed,  
They're tops you can't deny.

Tom Ganiats  
University of California

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason . . . enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better . . . always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

Where's your jingle?  
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

My prof sure put me on the spot  
With "What's the sine of three?"  
But ask me what's the sign of taste—  
It's Luckies you'll agree.

Gary E. Smith  
University of Louisville

If you have argued with your gal,  
There's one sure way to soothe her.  
Just offer her a Lucky Strike—  
They're cleaner, fresher, smoother.

Rita M. Jabo  
University of Pittsburgh

**LUCKY STRIKE**  
"IT'S TOASTED"  
CIGARETTES

**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER** **CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!**

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## STANDS UP in your racket

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Pre-Fect Braid . . . \$6.00  
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At tennis shops and sporting goods stores.

ASHAWAY BRAIDED RACKET STRING  
Choice of The Champions



## Just Plain Wally Here 32 Years, Thinks He'll Stay

By Dave Dexter

Ted Williams is going to play good baseball again.

Television is having a profound effect on sports.

The "two-platoon" system? Well now, you take two sides. . .

An athlete has to have ability—then comes the development. But the mental desire has to be there, too.

One can hardly question these statements.

Why? Because, without a doubt, they come from a source that can hardly be more authentic:

Stanley M. Wallace. Professor of Physical Education, Head of Men's Division, Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

### Just Plain Wally

But just plain Wally to thousands of men—and women—who have passed through the University of Maine's physical education ranks.

You'd never know it, but for years Wally had his heart set on being a forester—from the time he was a junior in high school until after his third day in forestry school.

He had attended the first week at Sheffield Scientific at Yale. He was living with his sister in New Haven, Conn. While she and her husband were out walking one Sunday night, they spotted a gymnastic school and thought Wally would be interested.

The next morning he was at the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. Dr. Herman Arnold was running it then. Since his death its name has been changed to Arnold College.

"I wanted to work while going to school," explained Wally, "because I had only saved up enough money bell-hopping to go a full year."

### Ahead Of The Game

Not only did he work throughout the two years, "but I even came out a little ahead of the game, financially."

He had taught classes to instructors, coached and refereed in city leagues.

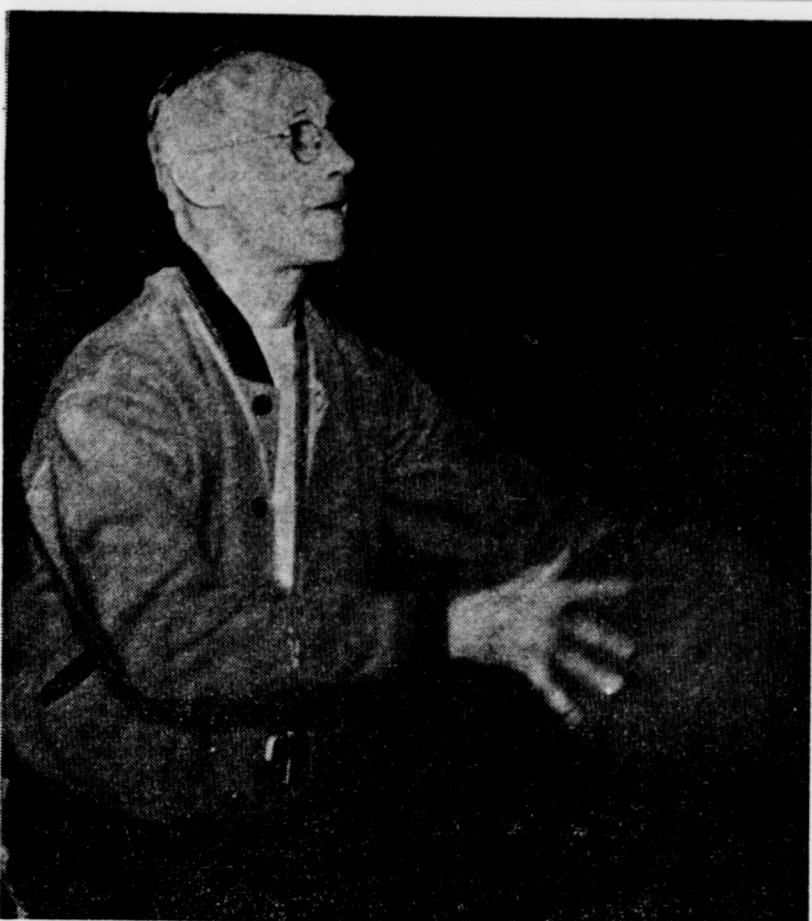
After school it was the U. S. Army for two years. A good part of this time was spent in France with the 102nd Field Hospital of the famous 26th Division.

"It gave me a good background of training," he explained.

Back from his role as a "doughboy" Wally took over at Roslyn, L. I., N. Y., as director of athletics and head of physical education.

It was here that he met the now Mrs. Wallace. It was also in Long Island that the first of his three children, Edward, was born.

"I had been hired by Dr. Little (who was then president of the University) whom I had met at Camp



"... a pretty straight life, I guess."

Maranacook here in Maine and was supposed to start that fall. But I didn't want to leave until the baby was born and he agreed with me."

That was 32 years ago.

In that time at Maine, he has be-

come known, loved and respected by his associates, his students and fans.

### H-Bomb Energy

During that time, the fellow that seems to have more energy than both H-bombs has been a familiar sight

## Looking 'Em Over: Profile

shooting out on the field to treat an injured player, giving rub downs, advice and all other kinds of help—but that is only part of his job.

"I think a lot of students think that's all I do.

"In reality, that is only a very, very interesting part of my total work," he explained. "I find it very fascinating to work with the men."

Anyone would realize that if they followed this busy man through a day of teaching, class planning, the overall procedure direction and book work.

### Bad habits?

"I guess I've got them all," but then amended that with a smile and said, "I lead a pretty straight life, I guess."

He admits he smokes now, "but never did when I was in competition."

### Amazing Condition

His physical condition is nothing short of amazing. Name it—Wally can do it—and although maybe he won't say so, probably a lot better than anyone else around.

Wally has done some coaching, such as freshman baseball squads.

"Baseball is my crazy game," Wally said with enthusiasm. But his like for sports does not stop there. "I've gone hunting ever since I was big enough to carry a shotgun—and it used to sit me right on the seat of my pants."

His favorites are deer and fox hunting. Angling, it's lake fishing.

That goes for the whole family too, he said, "and Mildred, my wife, loves it too. We're regular pals when it comes to the outdoors especially."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Your exclusive Coopers dealer  
for  
**JOCKEY UNDERWEAR**  
**BEN SKLAR**  
Old Town



## Setter Comes to Point Over Underwear!

"ARF!" says Ossified J. Slurp, noted grill-hound.

"Yes, it's ARF-ul to remember how uncomfortable my grill-sitting was before I switched to Jockey brand Underwear! In my set, you know, squirming is taboo...why, we often don't even blink for an hour!"

Yes, college men choose Jockey comfort!

Yes, for the grill...the class-room...and everywhere around the campus...snug-fitting, tailored-to-fit Jockey brand Underwear gives you extra comfort, because...

13 separate contoured pieces are carefully crafted into one smooth-fitting garment.

Newly-developed heat resistant rubber in waistband outlasts other leading brands.

Nobel® strip rubber in leg openings eliminates sag or bind around the legs.

Unique Jockey front opening never gaps.

all underwear gives you coverage but



Jockey Shorts



Jockey T-Shirts

only **Jockey**®

gives you full comfort!



Made only by **Coopers**® Kenosha, Wisconsin

# Easter

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18th

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AWAY! SHOP NOW  
At FREESE'S In Bangor



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- HATS
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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**

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## String Quartet Gives Program In Union

The University of Maine music department in association with the Memorial Union presented The String Quartet last Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

A small but appreciative audience attended.

The next scheduled presentation by the University of Maine music department will be The Woodwind Ensemble on Sunday, April 25.

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### BIJOU

BANGOR

April 3-4-5-6  
Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.

"MA AND PA KETTLE  
AT HOME"

Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride,  
Alan Mowbray

Apr. 7-8-9, Wed., Thurs., Fri.

"THE MAN BETWEEN"

James Mason, Claire Bloom,  
Hildegard Neff

### PARK

BANGOR

April 2-3, Fri., Sat.

"WING OF THE HAWK"

in Technicolor  
Van Heflin, Julia Adams  
plus

"THE WILD NORTH"

in Color  
Stewart Granger, Cyd Charisse  
and Wendell Corey

April 4-5-6, Sun., Mon., Tues.

"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

in Technicolor  
Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger  
and Richard Carlson

plus

"CEASE FIRE"

Photographed entirely on the  
Battlefields of Korea with  
G. I.'s as the stars

April 7-8, Wed., Thurs.

"QUO VADIS"

in Technicolor  
Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr,  
Leo Genn, Peter Ustinov  
also selected shorts with this  
unusually long Feature

### STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., April 1

James Cagney, Barbara Hall  
in Technicolor

"LION IN THE STREETS"

6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Apr. 2-3

Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone

"JACK SLADE"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:24

Sun. & Mon., Apr. 4-5

Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh  
in Technicolor

"WALKING MY BABY  
BACK HOME"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues. & Wed., Apr. 6-7

George Cole, Nadia Gray

"MR. POTTS GOES TO  
MOSCOW" (Brit.)

6:30—8:23

Thurs., Apr. 8

Glenn Ford, Dianna Lynn

"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"

In A. Color  
6:30—8:30

## Good Will Drive April 18

With Sunday, April 18, set as the kick-off date for the annual Good Will Chest drive for funds, the Board of Governors and the various committees are making final preparations for the campaign.

A kick-off meeting will be held that evening in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library. The team captains and their workers will be present at the meeting to hear plans for the campaign.

Mrs. Phyllis Gierlotke, New England regional representative for World University Service, one of the Chest's major recipients, will give a short talk.

Gordon Hines, executive director of the Bangor Community Chest, and Pres. Arthur A. Hauck have also been invited to speak at the meeting.

Beverly Strout, co-chairman of the campaign committee, will outline plans for the drive.

### Team Captains

The 42 team captains have been named as follows:

Balentine, Cornelia Douglas; Chadbourne, East, Dorothy Butler; Chadbourne, West, Brenda Dennison; Colvin, Elizabeth Rand; The Elms, Jane Bull; Estabrooke, North, Maude Kinney; Estabrooke, South, Frances Lunt; Orono women, Ruth Dow, Laura Wilson; Bangor women, Mary Jane

Tozier; Corbett, Fred Boyce.

Dunn Hall, William Green; Hannibal Hamlin, George Des Roberts; North Dorms, Earle Adams; Oak Hall, Bob Carbonneau; Bangor men, East, William Zoidis; Bangor men, West, Nicholas Khoury; Orono men, Ralph Ouellette; Orono men, North Campus, Herman Levyne.

Alpha Gamma Rho, Merle Adams; Alpha Tau Omega, Maurice Wilkin; Beta Theta Pi, Joe Young; Delta Tau Delta, William Dow; Kappa Sigma, Delano Boutin; Lambda Chi Alpha, Paul Marshall; Phi Eta Kappa, George Palmer; Phi Mu Delta, Charles Kasmer; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Oldfield; Sigma Chi, John Bosse; Sigma Nu, William Brown; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Paul Mudgett; Tau Epsilon Phi, Mark Cohen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Earle Mushroe; Theta Chi, Horace Libby; Brewster men and women, Barry Smith; Hampden men and women, David Ward; Old Town men and women, Jessie Sargent; Veazie men and women, John Jensen; scattering men and women, Rebecca Carroll.

## Senate Votes To Pay Colby Bill

The General Student Senate passed a motion at its March 23 meeting to pay the bill for damages done at Colby last fall during the Maine-Colby football game.

The bill amounted to \$169.31.

The Senate also selected a High School Weekend committee to work on plans for the affair to be held next fall. Serving on the committee are: Harold L. Silverman, Carol A. Scott, Elizabeth A. Pierce, Herbert E. Elliot, and Richard C. Keith.

Final approval was given by the Senate to the Sailing Club's application for recognition as an official University organization.

Two other groups were granted preliminary applications. They must wait a period of one year before they may apply for final approval. The two organizations are the Men's Central Dormitory Council and the Shakespeare Club.

The Senate approved May 12 as the date for Maine Day. General elections will be held on May 11.

The question of whether to allow freshmen to run for mayor was brought up and the Senate passed a resolution in favor.

## Energetic 'Wally' Likened To H-Bomb

(Continued from Page Seven)

But to single out another side of Wally's sport-filled life.

"I definitely would not want to be a varsity coach. As a varsity coach, you can't work as close, with as many of the boys, and as often. I think they are—and have been—pretty swell to work with."

### Wants To Win

Wally is a man that wants—all the time—to win.

"It breaks my heart to lose a ball game. I feel you have to play every game, no matter what it is, to win."

But needless to say, over a span of 32 years it's impossible to win all the time. But as much as he wants to win 'em all, he's a man that can lose. Just ask some of the men that have won and lost with him.

"I've had a lot of happy years here. We've had a lot of good teams. I couldn't single out a team nor a player."

Son Ed is in Florida now. Jean, Mrs. John Cameron, lives in Cleveland, Ohio, and young Bob is a senior at the University now.

### Wonderful Group

"I've had a wonderful group of men to work with from three presidents right on down. Because of the people I work with and for is the biggest reason I've been happy here, all the way from the faculty, students, campus workers and alumni."

"I owe a lot to them."

"If I'd worked any other place in the world, I wouldn't have been any happier."

"I have an awful lot to be thankful for and I know it."

And the University of Maine has a lot to be thankful for in Wally.

## Big Rush On For New Arrows As Color "Clicks" with Coeds

Survey shows that gals favor  
men wearing Arrow Shirts in  
stripes, checks and solids



Collegians throughout the country are showing their colors—in new check, plaid, solid tone Arrow shirts. Reported favorites for their dashing good taste, they have the latest collar styles.

**ARROW**

TRADE MARK

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## FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

MAIN STREET

BANGOR, MAINE

Headquarters  
FOR ARROW PRODUCTS

## Opera House

Thurs., April 1

"THE CAPTAIN'S  
PARADISE"

Alec Guinness, Yvonne  
DeCarlo

Fri. & Sat., April 2-3

Double Feature

"ALASKA SEAS"

Robert Ryan, Jan Sterling

"JIVARO"

Fernando Lamas, Rhonda  
Fleming

Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.

April 4, 5, 6, 7

"THE NAKED JUNGLE"

Charlton Heston, Eleanor  
Parker



## Bear Facts

BY MOE HICKEY

We don't know if there is anyone else in our predicament, but in a way we'll be glad when Spring vacation ends—not starts. Sounds funny? Probably, then again we short visioned, two syllable, one track minded sports writers on this staff have had a hard time lately attempting to keep this column confined to comments on the University of Maine sports level especially since there hasn't been a varsity event for a month now.

This situation reminds us of what Sam Mele had to say concerning sport columns. Sam, the Washington Senators' crack outfielder and former Red Sox star, writes a daily sports review for his home town newspaper during the off season, and he said he is constantly worried that someday he's going to run out of material or ideas to write about. Sam's column was still going strong when he went South this spring with the Senators, and he'll most likely pick up plenty of ammunition to write about by the time next winter rolls around.

While you're picking up your odds and ends readying for home, we'll do a little house cleaning of our own and jot down a few notes we've been meaning to include here the past several weeks.

A belated hats off to a great little competitor in Bobby Irish, who captured tenth place in a field of 74 competitors in the slalom from all over the nation at the first official NCAA ski meet at Reno, Nev. Coach Ted Curtis, who wasn't notified of the results until almost three weeks after the competition had taken place, is justifiably beaming over this really outstanding achievement made by Irish. Wes Scrone previously made the other half of the picture as equally bright by placing ninth in a gruelling cross country race at Reno.

Talking about Scrone—there's a serious minded student as well as an outstanding athlete. Wes, who was unanimously chosen captain of next year's varsity ski team, decided to stay at home and hit the books instead of basking in the limelight at the recent Athletic Award banquet. No, he isn't one of those border line athletic cases by far. Wes made the Dean's List last semester with plenty to spare.

We don't know if playing football had anything to do with it but, Clay Beal and Ken Woodsum, both of whom have played first string for Maine's gridiron team the past two years, once again combined their talents to win the Intramural Handball league with comparative ease. Ken will still be around next year, but the other fraternities, looking at the situation purely from the handball angle, aren't crying in their orange juice over the fact that Clay graduates this June.

Dawson List and Glenn Dean aren't graduating, but the pair won't be competing on their respective fraternity softball teams when play starts after vacation. List, who single-handed led his floor to the dormitory softball championship last year as a freshman, and Dean, Phi Eta's heavy hitting infielder, are on the varsity baseball team this year. Phi Mu could really have used that blazing fast ball of List, and Phi Eta, last year's championship club, will have to dig deep to come up with as good a hitter as Dean.

Don Shields, State of Maine amateur middleweight champ, is breezing right through the opposition again this year. Don, who comes from Leominster, Mass., won his sixth straight bout via TKO in Lewiston recently. He and probably one or two other boxing enthusiasts will represent the U. of M. in the State finals in Bangor the end of April.

# Tennis And Baseball Teams Head South

## Courtmen Take On Georgetown In First Match

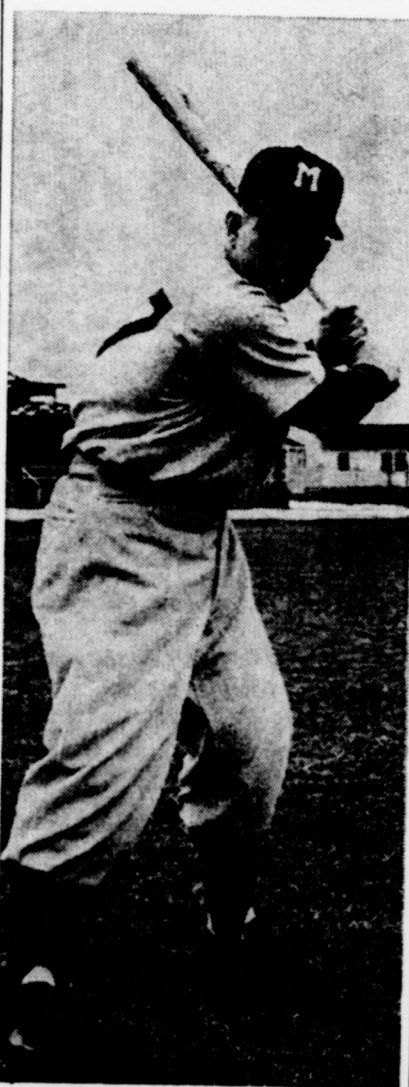
Coach Garland B. Russell's varsity Maine tennis team hits the road Saturday for Washington, D. C., where they will open a five game slate on Monday.

A squad of eight headed by three veteran seniors, all of whom will be making their third straight Southern trip, are in tip-top physical condition and hope to hold their own in tennis-conscious Washington, where most of the leading Eastern amateurs are bred.

The trio of seniors is Ken Barnard, Preston "Skip" Hall, and Ernie Sutton. Juniors include Ray Cross and Brooks Whitehouse while two sophomores, Joe Kates and Miles Brown, have also been selected by Coach Russell.

The Bears open the schedule against powerful Georgetown University and take on even stronger Maryland the next day. The Bears will probably find Wilson College and American College on the next two successive days a little bit easier competition. The team winds up the slate with a return engagement against Georgetown on Friday.

Although the team has been unable to practice outdoors on account of inclement weather conditions, Coach Russell does not believe the Bears will be seriously affected by not having had the "feel" of outside practice. The team has been working out steadily for the past month on the basketball court in Memorial Gym.



Coach "Tubby" Raymond will be counting heavily on Capt. Dave Wiggin, above, who will be batting in the number three spot for the Bears on their Southern trip. Dave hit the ball at a .429 average last year. Photo by Meinecke

Corbett 4 posted a 57-49 triumph over fraternity champion Sigma Chi Monday night at Memorial Gymnasium to annex the campus intramural championship.



Here Mal Spiers, the only holdover this year in the Bear infield, gets a few pointers from head coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond during practice sessions in the field house. Mal, a first baseman, won the base stealing title in State Series play last year. Photo by Meinecke

## Sigma Chi Snares Hoop Title But Phi Mu Tops In Statistics

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Sigma Chi may be the 1953-54 Fraternity basketball champions but to look at the total offensive and defensive statistics one would never know it.

It was Phi Mu Delta, who tied for second place with Phi Gam, that ran away with all the scoring honors.

### Phi Mu Averages 65.9

The Phi Mu's stressing offense all year ran up 1055 points in sixteen contests for an overwhelming average of 65.9 per game.

Using the old competitive philosophy of a strong offensive being the best defense, the Phi Mus managed to hold their opponents to a mere 40.5 points per contest.

Phi Mu, Sigma Nu, Phi Gam and Phi Eta in that order were the top four teams in both offense and defense.

Sigma Nu, a real surprise this season with a very strong finish, winning eight of their last nine, compiled 937 points against their opponents' 688.

Phi Gam in third place in both departments averaged 58.2 a game as opposed to their opponents' 43.4. The Phi Gams, better known throughout the year as the giant killers, rolled up 932 markers while having 695 scored against them. The Fijis won their last ten games in a row.

Phi Eta, which led the league for three fourths of the season and then dropped like a ton of bricks, were fourth offensively with 930 points for a 58.1 average in comparison to their opponents' 702 markers for a 43.8 average.

### Final standings

	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	15	1
Phi Gam	14	2
Phi Mu	14	2
Phi Eta	13	3
Sigma Nu	12	4
Kappa Sig	12	4

## Volleyball Slate Starts April 13

Sam Sezak announced this week that the volleyball season will begin the day after the spring recess ends, Tuesday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m., in Memorial Gym.

A total of seventeen fraternities and a half-dozen dorm teams are entered in three leagues. The Fraternity Division is divided into a Northern and a Southern league while the dormitory teams are entered in a separate league.

League play which will begin when Tau Ep meets Sigma Nu and Beta tips off against Sig Ep in the openers will continue for three weeks until Monday, May 3.

On the following night, Tuesday, May 4, the winners of the Northern and Southern leagues will vie for the fraternity championship. Then, on Wednesday, May 5, the winner will face the leaders of the non-fraternity league for the campus title.

## Black Bears Open With Coast Guard

Maine's varsity baseball team, 18 strong, left this noon with Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond for New London, Conn., where they will meet the Coast Guard Academy in a practice game Friday on the first leg of their seven game Southern trip.

The Bears continue their one week invasion Saturday against Fort Dix, followed by games Monday through Friday against Maryland State, Quantico Marines, Georgetown, Fort Dix, and Upsilon in that order.

### Hitting Problem

As the Pale Blue squad moves into more favorable playing conditions, Coach Raymond is worrying over whether or not the team can successfully make the transition from hitting indoors to hitting outdoors. Cold, snow, and rain have kept the Bear's practice sessions confined to the spacious fieldhouse.

A probable starting lineup and batting order against the Coast Guard club Friday will find 5' 4" sophomore Francis "Tiger" Soyachak leading off at second base. Soyachak is a spray hitter and should pick up his share of walks because of his relatively small size.

Wally Covell, a junior, gets the nod for the centerfield position and will follow Soyachak in the batting order. Dave Wiggin, the Bear's heavy hitting right fielder and captain, will give plenty of zip to the lineup, batting in third place. "Wig" wallopped the ball at a .429 clip last year and will again be counted on to do most of the long ball hitting.

Veteran Mal Spiers, at first base, follows in the cleanup spot. Don Arnold, an outfielder-infielder, has seemingly won the third base slot, and will bat number five. Clyde Pierpont, a converted 5' 11" catcher, will start in left field and follow Arnold at the plate.

### Sophs In Lineup

The seventh and eighth spots in the batting order will be filled by sophomores Bob Scribner at shortstop and Angie Locicero behind the plate.

No pitching plans were forthcoming from the youthful Maine coach, but it is expected the ace of the Bear's hurling staff, Charlie Otterstedt, will see action against Fort Dix on Saturday. Other hurlers making the trip are Chan Coddington, John Dana, Perley Dean, Gus Folsom, and Blaine Trafton.

Other men going will be Joe DiGiovanni and Steve Novick, both infielders, Dawson List, an outfielder, and Jim Woodbrey, a reserve catcher.

## Chip Moody Takes Scoring Honors

Sensational Winship "Chip" Moody of SAE is the individual scoring champion for the 1953-54 Fraternity basketball campaign with a remarkable 20.7 average for sixteen ball games. Chip ran up a total of 332 points which was approximately one-third of his team's total offense. He closed out the season last week with a twenty-five point output to lead SAE to a 45-32 upset triumph over Kappa Sig.

In not too distant second place is steady Maurice "Wilkie" Wilkinson, ATO's bright spot this season, with a 16.5 average. Wilkie, who finished strongly, amassed a total of 265 points in sixteen contests.

### Bryant Moves Up

Husky Dan Bryant, Lambda Chi, with 48 points in his last two games jumped from fifth to end up third with 230 markers in just 14 contests for a 16.4 average.

In fourth place is Phi Mu's Harry Stearns who at one time held a 20

point average but tailed off toward the end to a 15.9 average. Stearns, who only participated in 12 games, managed to finish with 191 points.

Behind Stearns is able jump shooting Stu Sundin, Phi Gam's sparkplug, who totaled 234 points in 15 contests for a 15.6 average.

Sixth spot is protected by John Bosse, the playmaker scorer of champion Sigma Chi, with a 14.7 markers per game. Bosse, who finished strongly, rolled up 221 points in 15 games. Behind the Sigma Chi sharpshooter

is Barry Crafts, who led the league at the half way mark but slumped off badly to a 14.6 average. The Alpha Gam ace hit for 219 points in 15 games.

Holding down the eighth slot is slippery Al Searway of Lambda Chi with 190 markers in just 13 contests for a 14.5 average.

Back in ninth is Sigma Nu's Larry Monk with a 14.0 average. Monk who slipped off toward the end of the campaign, scored 210 points in 15 games.



## University Society

BY HILDA STERLING

The activities of the week were highlighted by the sorority formals at the various fraternity houses on Saturday evening. Approximately three hundred couples attended the dances in semi-formal attire.

Delta Tau Delta was the scene of the Delta Delta Delta pledge formal. Decorations carried out a "Spring-time" theme. Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. William Sezak and Mr. and Mrs. David Trafford. Bob Brochu and his orchestra provided the music. Ethelyn Gerrish and Barbara Graham were in charge of the arrangements.

Phi Mu held its "Starlight" dance at Phi Mu Delta. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Jenness chaperoned the annual affair. Music was provided by Sammy Saliba and his orchestra. Rolando Pizzarro and Elaine Walts were crowned King and Queen of the dance. Arrangements were made by Judy Hight.

"Devil's Haven" was the theme of the Chi Omega formal held at Kappa Sigma. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolloff and Mrs. May Hamilton were the chaperons for the evening. Mel Tukey and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance. Entertainment was provided by Jo Roberts, Pat Gill, Sandy King, Carol Loud and Ellen Hay. Kay Fletcher was chairman of the dance. On Sunday the group enjoyed an outing at Pushaw Pond. They were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolloff and Dean and Mrs. John Stewart.

Joan LeTourneau was crowned "Dream Girl of Delta Zeta" at the annual pledge formal held at Theta Chi. Chaperoning the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peck. The girls and their dates danced to the music of Al Halliday and his orchestra. Mary Jean Chapman made the arrangements for the dance.

Pi Beta Phi held its pledge formal at Phi Gamma Delta. The theme of the dance was "Evening in Paris." Mr. and Mrs. David Boutilier and Mrs. Martha Tate chaperoned the annual affair. Music was furnished by George Seamans and his orchestra. During the presentation ceremony, each pledge was given a nosegay of the sorority flower. Jane Wiseman was dance chairman.

Alpha Omicron Pi held its annual formal at Sigma Chi. The Dow Field Trio provided the music. Chaperons for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Bogan and Dr. and Mrs.

Frank Dalton. Arrangements were made by Lorraine Allen.

On Sunday evening the pledges of Pi Beta Phi entertained their sorority mothers at a spaghetti feed in Balentine Rec Room. A skit was presented by the new pledges, and the group enjoyed singing and games.

**Pinned:**

Gil Leslie, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Connie Doe; Frank Hickey, Phi Gamma Delta, to Penny Banks; Garnet Dow, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Lenora Grindle, Bangor.

**Engaged:**

Betty Durling to Leon Holmes.



## Bennett Cerf To Speak Here April 20

Bennett Cerf, humorist, author, columnist and publisher, will be the next speaker in the University-Community Lecture Series. Cerf will appear at the Women's Gym on April 20 at 8 o'clock.

Cerf is the well-known author of such best sellers as *Shake Well Before Using*, and *Try and Stop Me*. His latest book, *Good for a Laugh*, has just been released.

Described as a "dynamo of activity," Cerf is nationally known through radio and television programs as well as through his publications.

**"Amazing Mr. Cerf"**

He has been called the "Amazing Mr. Cerf" because of his versatility and accomplishments. Born in New York City, he was graduated from Columbia University in 1919 and from its School of Journalism a year later. While at Columbia he was editor of "The Jester," a humor magazine, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa honorary society.

After graduation, he was a reporter for the New York Herald Tribune and a clerk in the Stock Exchange—both at the same time.

He began his publishing career in 1925 when he bought the Modern Library Series. Later he founded the well-known Random House Publishing Company of which he is still president.

Other of his current activities are as a columnist for the Saturday Review of Literature, This Week Magazine, the King Features Syndicate, and a panelist on TV's "What's My Line" program.

A popular speaker, Cerf has been said to bring with him wherever he goes a "world of experience in the publishing field, an entertaining

knowledge of well-known figures of today and yesterday, and a delightful sense of the humorous."

### It's Vacation Time

Approximately 1,000 cars will be rolling on the highways through slush and mud and snow heading for all points of the country for the annual spring vacation that starts tomorrow, April 2, at 11:50 a.m.

Students will be back on campus Sunday, April 11, ready to resume classes on Monday, April 12, at 8 a.m.

Students are reminded that the 24-hour cut rule will become effective on Thursday, April 1, beginning at 1:10 p.m. and will be in effect all day Monday, April 12.

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## Rudolph Weissauer Exhibit In Carnegie

Thirty-five examples of the woodcuts and gouaches of Rudolph Weissauer will be exhibited in the print room of Carnegie Hall until the end of April.

Made available by Federica Beer-Monti, director of the Artists' Gallery, New York, the art works have been arranged by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department.

Weissauer, a young German artist who studied in America as an exchange student for one year, has exhibited prints and watercolors at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and in the Philadelphia Print Club, where he won an honorable mention.

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## Bear Facts

By PAUL FERRIGNO

Another Maine coach leaves for greener pastures. Congratulations to Coach Tubby Raymond on his recent appointment as backfield coach at the University of Delaware.

While Raymond's acceptance as a mere backfield coach there may seem degrading compared to his positions as head baseball coach, and football scout and line coach at Maine, the better opportunity for advancement must be considered.

At Delaware, a young and eager coach such as Raymond, will be in a much better position to make his mark. Delaware is situated in the heart of the sports world. New York, Washington, and Baltimore, three of the top sports cities in the country, are within a 100 mile radius of Delaware.

Down there Tubby will not only work with much better material—scholarship athletes—but his work will be noticed by many. Delaware plays such schools as Rutgers, Brown and Lehigh, which are highly publicized in that area. From thence, maybe on to better things for the youthful native of Michigan.

Mainites are beginning to wonder whether Orono isn't a proving ground for Delaware coaches. Several years ago, as you may remember, David Nelson left Maine to become head football coach for the Blue Hens, a position which he still holds.

Another interesting sidelight to go along with this, is the fact that Raymond is no less than the third Michigan graduate, to be employed on the Delaware coaching staff at the present time. The other Michigan graduate is end coach Irv Wisniewski, Raymond's former teammate.

Tubby will complete the present baseball season, and then pack up and move south to begin practice September 1. The next question is "Who's next?"

While on the subject of baseball let's look at the week end results. What have we? Defense again, but this time combined with fair pitching and spotty hitting.

Against New Hampshire, the team looked good for six innings as usual, with the defense holding out, save a few errors. But, Folsom, who was shaky all the way, finally gave way to a flock of bases on balls and the Wildcats roared on to the victory.

In the Rhody contest, the squad, hitting fair, and transforming breaks into runs, ran up a 6-2 lead for righthander Perley Dean, who looked in good form until tiring in the eighth. Rhody took a temporary lead, but the Bears battled back in the bottom of the stanza to tie the contest. The Mainites looked good as they took advantage of almost every break and played good defensive ball. The shift of Di Giovanni to third and Arnold to the outfield, with Pierpont behind the plate, worked extremely well.

However, in the Colby contest the Maine defense, minus the services of Wiggins and Pierpont, fell completely apart, putting the Bears at the bottom of the State Series ladder.

Several good notes came out of the week end although it was a losing one. "Tiger" Soycek has looked great at the keystone slot. Saturday he managed to wiggle three walks and hustled in with a tally every time. His work in the field has been stunning.

Also, Dawson List, a terror with men on base and a cool performer in centerfield, caught the eye of many a spectator. His loping strides and easy motion in center reminds one of a junior Joe Di Maggio.

Coach Raymond has faith in his boys who are still paying for inexperience. Maine fans shouldn't lose interest in the squad. They are just a young ball club in a building year, a team which will improve as the season progresses.

# Raymondmen Must Tighten Defense



"Ooh I missed it," says slugging Maine outfielder Dave Wiggins as he goes down swinging in New Hampshire contest last week. Wildcat bench in background seems pleased with situation. Maine dropped contest to New Hampshire 8-6, after blowing early lead.

Photo by Meinecke

## Can Calkin's Leg Stand Grind? Big Question In State Meet

By SAL SCARPATO

Coach Chester Jenkins will take his Maine Varsity track team to Brunswick, where they will participate in the 55th annual state meet on Saturday.

## Golfers Take Pair From Colby, Rhody; Face Bates Friday

The University of Maine golf team, riding on the crest of a two game win skein, engages Bates here Friday at 1:00 p.m. The match was originally scheduled for this Saturday.

After dropping their first two matches to Connecticut and Rhode Island, The Pale Blue, led by Coach Charlie Emery, bounced back with victories over Colby and Rhody last week. Both games were played on the Maine course.

Last Saturday, the Maine men gained revenge over Rhode Island by smashing the Rams 22½ to 4½. Rhody had defeated Maine by a 14½-12½ score earlier on the Rhody course.

Both Erwin Kennedy and Tom Golden continued to card good scores as Maine took every match but one. Kennedy shot a 74 while Golden came back with a 75 card.

Coach Emery is satisfied with the improved showing of his club and notes that the squad is coming along as they have been getting more practice.

The squad is now in the process of warming up for the New England meet which will be held next week end, at Oakley Country Club in Watertown Mass.

## Frosh Nine Play Monday Meet Ricker Here 2:30

The Maine frosh, coached by Hal "Woody" Woodbury, will meet Ricker College here on Monday, May 10, at 2:30 p.m.

The frosh opened their season yesterday, but the results were not available for this week's Campus.

Woody's mound staff is composed of Wayne Bartlett, Dan Dearborn, Bill Nicholson, Al Kelly, Bill Scott, and Ben Smith.

Behind the bat he will alternate Roger Metzger, Slim Yoder and Al Small.

The probable starting infield will be: Scott Kelley at first; Mel Tukey or Don Raymond at second; Bob Jones or Bob Wilshire at short; and Dick Martin at third.

In the outer pastures Woodbury has Halsey Murch, Dick Offenberger, Clark Connelly and Rod Shaw.

This year it looks as if the meet will be a three cornered battle among Bates, Bowdoin and Maine, all of whom have exhibited fine showings in past competition.

Maine will be handicapped by the lack of strength in the dashes which was evident last week at Durham, when they dropped a 75½ to 58½ decision to a powerful New Hampshire team. However, Maine's overall strength should keep them in strong contention.

### Weak In Dashes

"The dashes beat us at New Hampshire," Jenkins said. "We lost 18 points right there." His primary worry at this moment is, whether or not Bill Calkin will be able to withstand the gruelling morning trials, and still be in shape for the afternoon finals.

Calkin has been hampered by a badly strained muscle which so far seems to be healing slowly. Ed Touchette, another Black Bear mainstay, will assist Calkin in the dashes, the high and low hurdles.

### Strong In Distances

In the distance events Maine is somewhat stronger. Paul Firlotte and Paul Hanson ran well at New Hampshire. Hanson garnered eight big points, taking a first in the mile and a second in the half-mile. But, he will have to be in top form when he runs against last year's one mile champion Bob Hueleatt of Bates.

In the field events, the Maine hopes will rely on Ed Bogdonovich, Bill Johnson, Chellis Smith and Dave Smith.

In addition to the varsity events a four-man freshman relay will be held. Jenkins will use Jim Varner and Frank Linnell along with two other runners not chosen as yet.

## Last Announcement For Campers Outing

The University Extension Service is announcing its last call for all those interested in attending the three day outing on May 14-16 at Camp Kokatosi in Raymond, Maine. Applications must be in by Tuesday, May 11.

Applications may now be obtained at the school of Education from Ken Fobes at 12 Stevens Hall.

Sam Sezak and Miss Marion Rogers are interested in getting as many Maine students as possible to attend this annual week end at Panther Pond in the Sebago Lake chain.

## Bobbles Hurt Bear Nine In Losing Two Contests; UConns Here Saturday

Another rough schedule is in store for Tubby Raymond's Black Bear nine as they play three big ball games within five days. The first is against the University of Connecticut here Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

## Racquetmen Off To Durham, N.H. For YC Matches

Coach Garland Russell takes his Maine tennis squad to Durham, N. H., this week end to compete in the Yankee Conference championship matches.

The Pale Blue will face a four team field with Vermont, not a usual competitor in the annual matches, as a possible entry.

According to Russell the team to beat will be last year's winner, Connecticut, which defeated the Pale Blue earlier in the year, 7-2, on the Huskies' home court.

Last week the Mainites dropped two of three matches, losing to Colby and Bates by identical 6-3 scores, while turning back Rhody for the second time, 6-3.

Junior Ray Cross emerged as the only consistent winner from the trio of matches. Cross won all his single matches.

The top doubles team of Brooks Whitehouse and Skip Hall were less fortunate, winning just one match against Rhody.

Ken Barnard won singles matches against Colby and Rhode Island but was beaten by a Colby opponent. Sophomores Joel Kates and Miles Brown teamed up against the Bobcats to pull out a doubles match.

Maine's record in the Yankee Conference is three victories against a lone loss to the UConns going into the YC matches. Russell stated that he believed the squad's record was as good as any in the Conference.

The favorite in the matches looks to be the UConn's, who annexed the title last year. In a nip-and-tuck struggle the Huskies nosed out the Maine team 16-14 at Durham. New Hampshire was third with 10 points.

The Black Bears won the title for their only time since the series began in 1951. The matches have been held since 1949.

The Mainites then will travel to Waterville next Tuesday to meet Colby's Mules, and the following day return to meet the Bobcats of Bates as a part of the Maine Day festivities here.

In Saturday's contest, Raymond may go with his side-arming righthander John Dana, who relieved Dean in the Rhody game last week and received credit for the win.

### Wiggins, Pierpont Return

The Huskie contest will see a return to the lineup of slugging outfielders Dave Wiggins and hard hitting catcher Clyde Pierpont. Both lads are not able to play in State Series contests because of eligibility rules.

Last week, Raymond juggled his lineup somewhat and got good results by moving Joe Di Giovanni to the hot corner, and shifting the weaker fielding Don Arnold into the outfield. The outcome was 10-9 victory over Rhode Island Rams.

However, in the next contest Pierpont and Wiggins were benched and the Maine power fizzled. The club could only muster three hits while making six errors afield, several of which were miscues by outfielders.

### Same Lineup Saturday

Saturday, Coach Raymond plans to use the same lineup he started against Rhody, with DiGiovanni at third, Arnold in right, and Clyde Pierpont behind the bat.

Again last week end it was the collapse of the defense which handicapped the team, more so in the Colby contest. The pitching was not strong but could have been bolstered by a tighter defense.

In the New Hampshire contest on Thursday it was definitely the pitching which hurt the Maine cause, as lefty Gus Folsom was just too wild, walking 10 men in seven innings.

Fireball righthander Perley Dean looked good against Rhody but faltered in the late innings. The Pale Blue was impressive battling back after losing the lead.

The squad's overall record now stands at two wins and four losses with both victories being registered over Rhode Island.

## Champions Vie Tonight

The winner of the fraternity division will tap off against Dunn 2, the dormitory champions, for the campus volleyball title tonight at 6:30 at the Memorial Gym.

Phi Mu is the champion of the southern division, but the winner of the northern half was decided by a playoff between Delta Tau and Beta. The game was played last Tuesday evening, but the results were not available when *The Campus* went to press.

Both Beta and Delta Tau sported 6-1 records at the season's conclusion. In the final game of the season Beta defeated Sigma Nu to earn the right to meet Delta Tau in the playoff.

Phi Mu closed out its season Monday evening, as they repelled second place Phi Eta two games to nothing, to annex the crown.

Dunn 4 is the dormitory champion as it breezed through its League with an unblemished 7-0 slate. Dunn 2 was the nearest competitor with 5

wins and 2 losses for second place.

### Final Standings:

Northern League		
	Won	Lost
DTD	6	1
Beta	6	1
SN	5	2
SPE	4	3
SAE	4	3
TEP	2	5
Southern		
	Won	Lost
PMD	8	0
PEK	6	2
SC	6	2
PKS	5	3
KS	4	4
LCA	4	4
Dormitory		
	Won	Lost
Dunn 4	7	0
Dunn 2	5	2
E. Oak	4	3
Dunn 1	3	4
ND 8	3	4



## Society--May Day Parties Are Featured

By BEVE FOWLIE

To some of us May 1 means May baskets and the like but for quite a few fraternities the first of May brought with it some of the biggest parties of the year.

At least some survivors of the shipwreck just off Phi Mu Delta Point lived to tell what happened. John Walls and Ben Thomas were in charge of organizing a party for the shipwrecked victims and from what I hear did a pretty good job. Al Halliday and his band provided the music. Punch and cookies were served. Everyone was dressed for yachting, of course, and there were atmospheric touches of sea weed, sea shells, and boating equipment.

Reports of another wreck came in this week. Tau Kappa Epsilon held a Shipwreck Party Saturday night. The couples who tried to make the best of their plight found themselves amidst fish nets, nail kegs, and old treasure chests. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dunlap were chaperons. Carver Washburn

was in charge of arrangements. With all these accidents on campus I was a little afraid, but seeing that they had such a bang-up time who am I to worry!

The guests who came aboard the Mississippi showboat at Sig Ep Saturday night found Jack MacDonough's Orchestra playing some real "gone" music. Punch and cookies were served to the boating party. Entertainment was in the form of a Minstrel Show. Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Chabot and Sgt. and Mrs. Earl B. Eastwood were the chaperons.

The old pirates hung out to music of Don McKinnon and his band at SAE Friday night, at the Barbary Brawl. Striped T-shirts and a patch over one eye were among the requirements for costume. An imitation bar, anchors, and all kinds of other boating equipment were some of the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Dunlap were chaperons. Jim Duval was in charge of arrangements.

The Daisy Mae's and Li'l Abners were right at home Friday night at ATO's Daisy Mae Party. They found

sawdust, log seats, and hill-billy scenery for atmospheric touches. Lew Pierson and his band, located in an old shanty, provided the music. John Batcher was in charge.

The Mrs. Maine Club will have a Couples' Dance for all married couples tomorrow night, May 7, from 8-11:30 in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Approximately 25 parents are expected to attend a Parents Week End at Sigma Chi May 7-9. A banquet and dance for the parents, brothers, and pledges will be held Saturday night, and a Mothers Day dinner Sunday noon.

Pinned: Ed Ludwig, Alpha Tau Omega, to Joyce Reynolds; Pete Peters, Dartmouth, to Sally Stamford; John Amato, Kappa Sigma, to Janet Stone; "Stu" Sundin, Phi Gamma Delta, to Sandy Lapworth; Cynthia Fellecker, EMGH, to Larry Bailey, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dorothy Peterson, Emerson College, to John Aldrey, Sigma Nu.

Married: Dorothy Leonard to Bob Churchill, Kezar Falls.

### Harry Dyer New Foreman Of Hot Shot Fire Crew

Harry L. Dyer has been elected foreman of the Hot-Shot Fire Crew, a student forest fire suppression organization.

Other newly elected officers are as follows:

Assistant Foreman, Edward C. Seufert, Strawbosses, Clayton M. Carl,

William H. German, John D. Steffens, Camp boss, Richard W. Groff, alternate, Robert C. Schurman, Communications boss, Robert E. Woodruff, alternate, Everett L. Towle, Pumper boss, Clyde B. Hodgkins, alternate, John P. Nolan. Professor A. G. Randall is faculty adviser.

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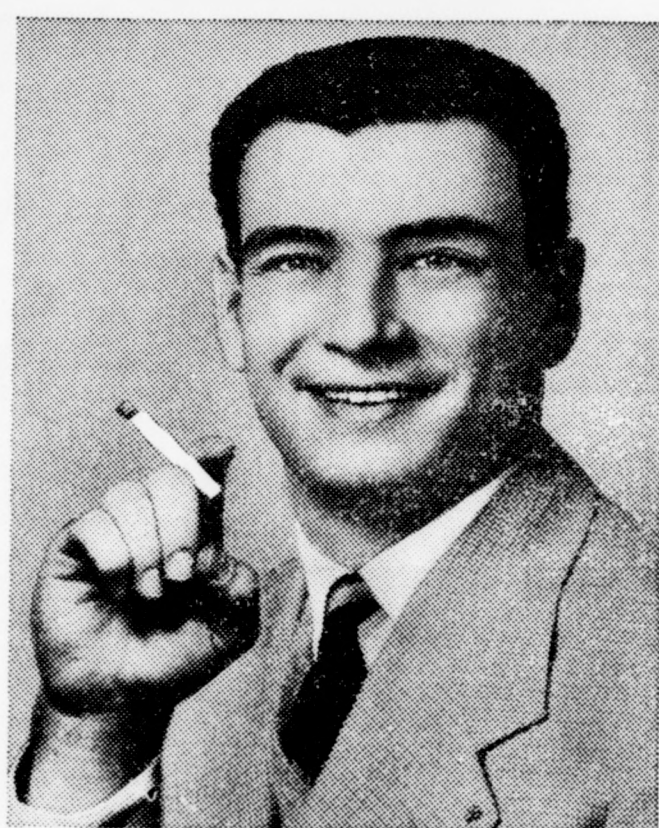
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