

Spring 4-22-1954

Maine Campus April 22 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 22, 1954 Number 23

Church Leader Opposes Good Friday Frat Party

Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau, Catholic chaplain at the University, spoke out against parties on Good Friday and mixed pajama parties at any time. His attack came at the three Easter Masses at Newman Chapel last Sunday.

Father LeTourneau told the *Campus*, "I reprimanded Sigma Chi for having a party on Good Friday in desecration of that day. I called upon them to make a public apology to the rest of the Christians on campus."

Opposes Pajama Party

Also speaking of Sigma Chi, which held a pajama party on Good Friday, Father LeTourneau said this type of party should not be held in mixed company at any time.

Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, director of the Maine Christian Association, gave the following statement to the *Campus* Tuesday:

"I feel that the fraternity was within its rights to hold the dance on Good Friday. Considering the fact it was by a unanimous vote of the fraternity, and that no one was compelled to attend against his will, I feel they were perfectly in accord with the freedom which we feel to be the right of such groups in this country. If, as I understand it, they admit it may have been in bad taste, I think that is certainly all that could be expected."

Tuesday, Charles Hussey, president of Sigma Chi, said, "The members of Sigma Chi fraternity feel that holding the party on Good Friday was

in poor taste." Sigma Chi has held pajama parties for the last four years, according to members.

Other Parties Cancelled

Two fraternities besides Sigma Chi had also applied for parties on this date. John Lyman, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee and assistant professor of mechanical engineering, said that he felt the fraternities should not have parties on Good Friday.

The other two fraternities received word before vacation and agreed not to hold their parties.

Lyman said Sigma Chi did not receive word until April 12. He said they voted to over-ride his ruling since there was no college rule against parties on Good Friday. He said he granted them permission under protest.

Sigma Chi members said the party was all set by April 12. The band had been hired and dates were coming from out of state; they voted to hold the party on Good Friday, April 16.

Stanley Wallace, head of physical education for men, and his wife, with the housemother, were chaperons at the party. Professor Wallace said it was just a regular party. He stated that the girls had as much on as they would wearing evening dresses.



Representatives of four fraternities are shown above turning in checks for their quotas in the annual Good Will Chest campaign. Receiving the donations is Del Boutin, center, president of the Chest. Shown are George Palmer, Phi Kappa Sigma; Albert Searway, Lambda Chi Alpha; Boutin; Ernest Smart, Kappa Sigma; and Thomas Sullivan, Phi Gamma Delta. Some of the houses went without meals one week end to raise the money for their quotas. (Photo by Meinecke)

Chest Drive To Close Saturday; Expect To Reach \$2,500 Goal

Six fraternities have already reached 100 per cent in their quotas for the Good Will Chest.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have all turned in checks for the full amounts of their quotas.

According to Del Boutin, president of the Good Will Chest, many of the other teams have already turned in a good part of their contributions.

Boutin said the off-campus students, generally the hardest to contact, have been doing exceptionally well in making their gifts.

Cooperation Excellent

"I feel confident that we will make our quota this year," the Chest president said. "Cooperation has been excellent and everyone is doing a good job."

The Chest sponsored a faculty auction this afternoon in the Main Lounge of the Union Building. Auctioned off to the highest bidders were Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Men John E. Stewart, Dean Joseph M. Murray, Dean Ashley S. Campbell, Dean Winthrop C. Libby, Prof. Stanley M. Wallace, Prof. Samuel Sezak, and Prof. Edgar J. Bogan.

The Chest is also sponsoring a stag dance Saturday evening in the Main Lounge of the Union.

Chest Funds

Traditionally, the majority of the Good Will funds are given to educational charities. This year half of the Chest's money will go to the World University Service.

Eleven per cent of the Chest's money will go to the Save-The-Children Federation. The United Negro College Fund, which helps support 32 Negro colleges and universities in the United States, has also been approved

as a recipient of Good Will money.

The Chest also has a campus emergency fund, out of which comes financial aid in the event of any misfortune on campus such as a fire.

Serving on the 1954 Chest Board of Governors were Delano Boutin, president; Peter Werner, vice president; Beverly Strout, secretary; Ralph Keef, treasurer; Charles E. Crossland, faculty adviser; Norman LaPointe, Gordon Weinstein, John Buker, Rebecca Carroll, Ronald Devine, Registrar James Harmon, Prof. Richard C. Hill, and Prof. Theodore C. Weiler.



Willard Butler, left, and Ron Devine, newly elected business manager and editor, respectively, of *The Maine Campus*, are shown commencing their tasks at the *Campus* office, 3 Fernald Hall. (Photo by Johnson)

New All-Maine Women

Ten women were named to the All-Maine Women Society at the organization's annual banquet held last night, and one honorary member was announced.

The new members are Mary Atkinson, Janet Bishop, Nancy Caton, Nancy Collins, Norma Cumming, Elizabeth Forss, Mary Alice Hastings, Constance Lewis, Cynthia Nelson and Elizabeth Pierce. Mrs. William E. Schrupf was elected honorary member.

Devine, Butler New Campus Staff Heads

Ronald Devine, a junior majoring in journalism, has been named editor-in-chief of *The Maine Campus*.

Willard Butler, junior business economics major, has been selected business manager for the second consecutive year.

The new city editor is Maurice Hickey, and sports editor is Paul Ferrigno. Beverly Fowle has been appointed society editor; Joseph Rigo, editorial editor, and Reginald Bowden, make-up editor.

Officer Nominations Tabled By Senate Until Next Meeting

The General Student Senate at its meeting Tuesday, April 13, tabled action on the nomination of candidates for Senate offices to be voted on in the general campus elections May 11.

This action was taken following submission to the Senate of the names drawn up by the body's nominating committee. The student governing group voted to delay approval of the names until the April 27 meeting to allow the Senators to give the matter further thought.

The nominating committee listed names of candidates for the offices of Senate president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Before these names can go on the ballot, they must be approved by the Senate.

In other Senate business, John Randall gave a progress report on the Maine Day committee and presented a proposed budget of \$340. He explained that the budget was higher than in previous years because this year they would have to hire a band since there is not enough campus talent as there had been previously.

South Apartment Residents Vote Enforcement Of Pet Regulations

"Number 4, Should there be enforceable regulations concerning owner responsibility for pets?"

"Yes" was the answer favored by the greatest number of residents of South Apartments for the pet problem. The solution was most highly favored for both dogs and cats, according to Mrs. Lewis King, member of the volunteer committee. The administration will make the final decision, she said.

Mrs. King said the second choice, concerning dogs, was no new animals after Sept. 1, and enforceable regulations for present animals as long as the owners remain in the area. The second choice concerning cats was to leave the status quo.

The counting of the votes, Mrs. King said, was done at the Housing office by the committee. Members of the committee were Harvey Wheeler, Renette Michaud, Norman Cogswell, Alan Cederstrom and Mrs. King. One member was for keeping pets, one against, and three were neutrals.

Mrs. King said there were 191 ballots returned out of 392 sent out, two for each couple in the area. Ballots were left in every mail box and were to be mailed or taken to the Housing Office.

On the ballot-questionnaire residents could rank their choices by number 1 for first choice, to 5 for last choice.

Because of this ranking choice, Mrs. King said, the votes had to be statistically figured, on a system of points. The one with the least number of points was first choice.

The solution for regulations concerning animal responsibility had 442 points on dogs, and 535 on cats. The second choice, on dogs, no new pets after Sept. 1, had 603 points. The second choice on cats, status quo, had 605 points.

The third choice the residents favored for dogs was: no dogs after Sept. 1. The third for cats was: no new pets. Mrs. King said 48.6 per cent of the residents voted.

Vernon Elmore, at the Housing Office, said the vote had been checked and a recommendation formulated by the housing officials and the administration and sent to President Hauck.

Panhel Spring Dance

The Panhellenic Spring Dance will be held Friday, April 23, in the Main Lounge of the Union Building from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music will be provided by Al Halliday and his orchestra.

During intermission the new Panhellenic and sorority presidents will be presented.

It's California And Back For Dr. And Mrs. Hauck's Vacation

Prexy's back on campus. Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck arrived back at the University Sunday, April 4, after a month-long vacation. It was their first extended trip away from campus since 1941. Beginning their journey Feb. 27, the president and his wife travelled first to Washington, D. C., where Dr. Hauck attended to some business related to a committee for the Veterans' Administration on which he is serving. From there they went to California by way of New Orleans, La. In Los Angeles they attended an alumni gathering. Touring by automobile from Los Angeles to San Francisco, they visited some of Pres. Hauck's brothers and their families. At Berkeley, they attended the

Charter Day exercises of the University of California, where Chief Justice Earl Warren received an honorary degree.

In Denver, Colo., they visited relatives of Mrs. Hauck. They also met former University of Maine director of athletics and Dean of Men Elton E. Wieman and a group of Maine graduates while in that city.

The Haucks also spent a few days in New York City before returning home to Orono.

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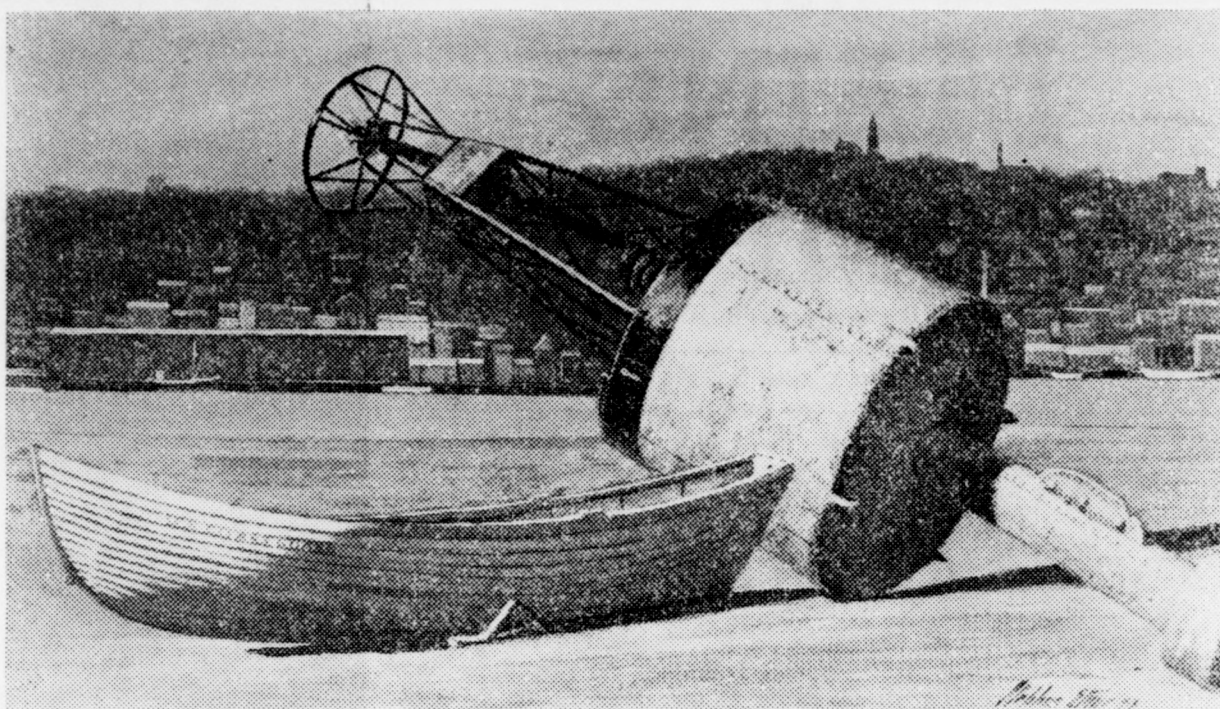


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Etnier's "The Black Bell."

Etnier Works Now Shown At Carnegie

An exhibition of the paintings of Stephen Etnier, renowned South Harpswell artist, is being presented in Carnegie Hall until the end of April. The exhibition was arranged by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department.

Etnier, a native of Pennsylvania, attended Yale University and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He later studied under Rockwell Kent and John Carroll. His entrance into the art world came in 1930 when, at 26, he had his first New York one-man exhibition, shortly after which one of his paintings of the Maine coast was purchased by the Metropolitan Museum.

Maine To Haiti

He has lived and worked the greater portion of his life in the South Harpswell area, sailing down the

Maine coast, exploring islands, coves and seas for pictorial record. Occasionally, one hears of his travels in the West Indies—Jamaica, Haiti, and Nassau. Art critic Howard Devree, writing about a recent exhibition of Etnier's work said, "Seeing his pictures one has sailed with him and felt the wet wind; watched birds in and out of their houses against the summer sky and men at work or relaxing; felt the fog or sun of the Maine Coast and noted the acrid light and soft shadows of sub-tropic islands; stretched, and drawn long breaths and felt that living is a pleasant thing."

Readily Shared

Elizabeth R. Pullen, associate editor of the Brunswick Record, wrote that Etnier "believes that ideas in painting should be presented in a straightforward manner so that they can be readily shared by others."

"He works only in oil and says that he has no interest in experimental techniques. He seldom sketches now but draws with oil directly on the canvas. He believes that an artist should decide early his medium and stay with it," she writes.

Woodwind Trio In Recital

A woodwind trio from the classes in advance ensemble at the University will present the fourth in a series of chamber music recitals on April 25 at four p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Two contrasting serenades, one by Ludwig Von Beethoven written in 1802, and the other by Max Reger written in 1913, are on the program.

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Union News

The Union now offers a mail service. Letters may be mailed at the newscounter during its scheduled operating hours.

A Union Music Hour is held each Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the music room. Refreshments are served.

The Union movie this week is "The West Point Story" starring Doris Day and Gordon MacRae. Showings are at 7, 8, 9 p.m. Friday, and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

The 8 o'clock show Friday nights is a special showing added to accommodate student demand.

The foreign film Tuesday, April 27, will be "The Open City," a dramatic story of the people of Italy during Nazi occupation. Showings are at 3:15 and 7 p.m.

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Tues. & Wed., April 27-28

Alex Guinness, Yvonne

DeCarlo

"CAPTAIN'S PARADISE"

6:30—8:28

Thurs., April 29

Russell Hardie, Jean Parker

"SEQUOIA"

6:30—8:28

Chip Moody Wins IFC Presidency

Winship (Chip) Moody, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Ernest Smart, Kappa Sigma, was chosen vice president and George Davis, Tau Kappa Epsilon, secretary-treasurer, at the council's annual elections last week.

Moody succeeds John DeWilde of Sigma Chi, president for the past year. In other business, Donald Littlefield, Maine Day projects chairman, warned that "this year's Maine Day must be successful or it all may be pretty much a thing of the past."

Littlefield said that small participation in the University's annual clean up day in recent years was becoming serious. He blamed bad weather, however, for much of the lack of participation.

To help, he said, the sign-up campaign had been revised to include personal contact. In line with this, he asked IFC members to be responsible for contacting members of their fraternities to sign for projects.

"Every pledge should participate," he said, suggesting one way to get workers.

Maine Day will be held this year Wednesday, May 12.

The council made tentative plans for a meeting with the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to discuss Hell Week.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart, council advisor, passed out lists of freshmen who had raised their grades to at least 1.8 at mid-semester from below 1.5 for the first semester. By achieving the 1.8 mark, those freshmen were, by IFC rules, eligible for rushing.

Stewart additionally urged council members to work with their fraternities in studying problems of pledges which might have resulted in low grades.

School Speakers

Over 235 students from 55 high schools are expected to participate in the annual Maine Speech Contest held at the University on Saturday, April 24. The contest will feature radio newscasting, group discussion, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, poetry, serious prose, humorous prose, and public address.

The topic for discussion will be: "How Can Present Procedures and Practices of Congressional Investigation Be Improved?" Specific topics from February and March issues of *Time* and *Newsweek* Magazine will be selected for extemporaneous speaking subjects.

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'Springtime' Theme For Junior Prom; Event Set For May 7

"Springtime" will be the theme of the Junior Prom on May 7, as Jimmie Hanson and his orchestra take the bandstand.

Hanson, a former Maine student, played with many nationally known bands before he organized one of his own. One of his first big jobs was with Rudy Vallee. This was followed by engagements with Ray Block, Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, and the Roxy Theatre orchestra. He was also as-

sociated with the Fred Waring organization for seven years.

In naming Hanson's band, Merton Robinson, junior class president, said, "We had several contracts with big name bands from New York, but it seems they thought we were too far away to make a trip feasible. So,

the executive committee was fortunate in bringing up one of New England's top bands at a more moderate cost."

The executive board of the junior class is taking charge of the various committees. They have announced the cost of the dance as \$2 per couple.

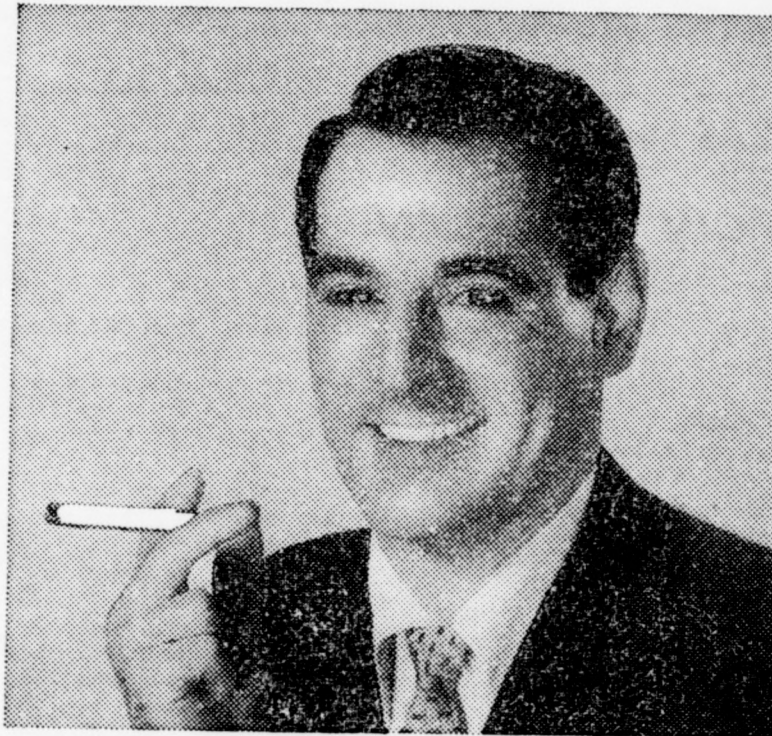
Robinson stated, regarding the price, "We are able to charge this

reasonable price for the semi-formal dance because the cost of the band will not be as high as we had expected."

Chaperons will be Prof. and Mrs. Robert York and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Shay.

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Editorials

A Forward Look

This week the retiring editors of the *Campus* said, "OK, it's all yours," thus bringing to a close another episode in the eventful history of our student newspaper.

As we step into our roles as the new editors, it is with a spirit of optimism and hope—hope that we can come somewhere near the high standards set for us by our predecessors, and optimism because we know these associates will be around for a while to start us on the right way.

William Allen White, famous American journalist and author, once wrote, "A newspaper is like a man... and it should be judged as a man should be judged; largely and on the whole... If an editor is honest he is bound to offend someone every day of his life; if he doesn't offend someone, the editor is namby-pamby and flabby... A newspaper is bound to make mistakes... but if, in the long run and in the main, day after day and year after year, a paper stands for decency, for honest thinking and clean living, if it speaks fair for those who are trying to do good, and condemns sneaks and low persons, that is a good paper."

Those are mighty high ideals. But we somehow agree with and believe in them. We feel that they reflect a newspaper as it should be, whether that paper be the largest in the world or our own *Maine Campus*. We hope we can live up to them.

As the retiring editors leave their posts to take the part of our advisors, we wish to express our gratitude to them for the fine example they set for us over the past year.

RON DEVINE

And A Backward Glance

The annual spring change-over of editors on the *Campus* is rather a sad—but happy—time. We feel sad to be leaving the spot but we feel happy to see a new editor come up the line.

In looking back, we have striven to improve the campus newspaper during the past year and we have attempted to create more student and faculty interest. We have added new features, such as our popular "Looking 'Em Over" series on faculty; we attempted to change our front page make-up with larger pictures and improved display; and we've added more pictures to the paper as a whole, such as our Homecoming picture page and our picture story, "A Week With The Maine Campus."

We've even thrown a few punches in our editorial columns in hopes that what we had to say would hit certain people in vulnerable spots. And, of course, we had our fun with our April Fool gag.

Being the editor of a University weekly newspaper is an invaluable experience. The office has its trying moments, its depressions, and its joys. It is profitable and satisfying to work with faculty, administrators, and students to give them their newspaper each week.

To the new editors that take their posts this week we want to wish success.

RALPH CLARK

Thanks

Our April 1 issue seems to have fooled a lot of students. And so far nobody has been mad about it. We would like to thank our readers for feeling sad when they read the front page and being great sports when they saw the editorial page.

And especially we would like to thank the 14 students who worked, with the editors, in folding all 3200 copies of the "last" *Campus*.

Our thanks to Sam Birch, Ed Blodgett, Reg Bowden, Norm Chick, Elizabeth Ellis, Mary Flood, John Garvin, and Charlotte Gelinas.

Janet Griffin, Dorothy Jewel, Vicki Kneeland, Dave Lang, Charles Norburg, and James Reed.

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DEPARTMENT EDITORS—Moe Hickey, City Editor; Joe Rigo, Editorial Page Editor; Paul Ferrigno, Sports Editor; Beve Fowlie, Society Editor; Reg Bowden, Makeup Editor; Wayne Johnson, Photography Editor.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bihler



Hello, Records Office? Miss MacGregor has just withdrawn from Cooking 21.

Kneeland Prey

A Story For Today

BY ASHER KNEELAND

If you will bear with me, I'd like to tell a little fantasy to try to point a moral.

Start of story:

(The idea for this story came from a skit in Punch. Kneeland.)

The Senator is surprised when a witness asks to be allowed to read some reports in his defense into the record.

"All right, Mr. McCarthy," the Senator tells the ex-senator. "You may present your defense. But there is no need to try to defend yourself. By refusing to answer on the grounds it might tend to incriminate you, whether you tried to get, and won, the votes of Wisconsin Commies in 1946, you have shown yourself to be a fifth amendment Red."

"It's too late to defend yourself. But you can try."

McCarthy takes several bundles of paper from a beat-up briefcase, "I have here in my hand several issues of the *Daily Worker*, all attacking McCarthy. Here are copies of broadcasts made by those leftists, Davis and Murrow, attacking me. They were both forced off the air by that fountain head of Americanism, the *New Counterattack*."

"This ought to show that I am a true anti—"

The Senator breaks in, "Just how much did you have to do with the writing of these attacks, Mr. McCarthy?"

"What?" says the witness.

"Come, come. You know these are only faked attacks to cover up your nefarious actions," says the Senator calmly. (To those who think this is too fantastic, this is the same thing

McCarthy said of James Wechsler, New York Post editor.)

As McCarthy continues to sputter, the Senator turns to the clerk, "The witness claims he did not write these fake attacks."

After this, the Senator lets McCarthy read the stories and editorials into the record.

McCarthy goes on to say, "I also have here reports of several investigations made by McCarthy while McCarthy was a Senator. McCarthy made dozens of investigations and then—"

The Senator smiles as he cuts in. "How many Reds did your investigations turn up?"

McCarthy says, "Well, McCarthy did not convict any Communists, his job was only to expose—"

"How many did you find?" "Several people were fired because of McCarthy's investigations," the witness says. "McCarthy—"

The Senator leans forward, his voice cuts across McCarthy's, "Isn't it true that you never found a Red? That all you did was muddle up matters and call people Communists?"

McCarthy yells, "That's all you've done. All you're doing is smearing people."

The Senator signals the guards. "That is all. Only a Communist would criticize a U. S. Senator, or a Congressional committee. Your case will be recommended to the courts."

As he is hauled out, McCarthy shouts, "I've got my Constitutional Rights. You can't do this to McCarthy!"

End of fantasy.

Moral? Civil liberties must apply to all or soon they shall apply to none.

Opinionettes

By MARTHA BOUSFIELD AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Question: Are Maine men well dressed?



Joy Roberts, '57—It depends upon what you call "well-dressed." Some are and some aren't.



Dave Switzer, '56—I don't think we're well dressed, but we're comfortably dressed. That's more important.



Betty LaFarley, '55—On the average, they are for this type of college, one that has so many fields of study.



Carver Washburn, '54—I really don't think so. But, up in Maine where we're trying to live an informal life, what can you expect?

Judy Height, '56—When the occasion arises, he's dressed for it. Otherwise, no. More gray flannels and white bucks will do the job.

Grady and Professor Paul Fullam of Colby somewhat in furtherance of the ideas of the Citizenship Clearing House, which is committed to the proposition that college students should understand and participate in the activities of a political party. It might also be considered a laboratory period for those studying some phase of government and history.

Many thanks for allowing me the use of your columns to give public expression of our appreciation to those men and women and the college which they represent.

Bradford H. Hutchins
Chairman, Maine Republican State Committee

Correspondence

Republicans Appreciative

To the Editor:

The Republican party and its State Committee are deeply appreciative of the time and energy that Professor Grady of the University of Maine, and students of Maine and Colby devoted to our State Convention. The Maine students were Winship B. Moody, Laura M. Wilson, Bradford C. Payne,

Harold R. Gerry, Frank G. Hickey, Charles E. Hussey, Ronald C. Coffin, Betty A. Harkness, Philip Nectow, and Gorham Hussey.

The purpose of this experiment was to give college students an opportunity for the practical observation of political science at work. The plan was worked out with Professor Gerald

Looking 'Em Over: Profile

A 'Farmer' Turns To History— Dr. Trafford Even Housekeeps

BY GLORIA PARRELLA

He came back to Maine to be a potato farmer like his grandfather.

But David White Trafford is now associate professor of history at the University. He was born in Blaine, Maine, went to grammar school in Bangor, and attended Presque Isle High School two years before moving to Providence, Rhode Island.

When he graduated from Latin Classic High School with his first Summa Cum Laude diploma, there was a typical New England storm that night which kept the family snow bound in the Belmont Hotel, Providence, R. I.

Dr. Trafford was interested in agriculture and wanted to be an Aroostook farmer, so he entered the University of Maine in the fall of 1935. **Rising Lake Morrow**

A man who had a great deal of influence on Dr. Trafford's decision to study history instead of agriculture was Rising Lake Morrow, then a professor in history at Maine. Strangely enough Dr. Trafford now uses the same desk that once belonged to Morrow and is following in his footsteps.

When Dr. Trafford graduated in 1939 from the University of Maine with his second Summa Cum Laude he decided to enter the teaching profession. He has never felt any regrets for he feels that he is rewarded every time a student in his classes makes progress towards a diploma. "I try to make history seem living," he says. This can be proven by any of his students for Dr. Trafford puts enthusiasm and energy into his lectures on man and his doings through the ages.

It was at the University of Indiana that Dr. Trafford studied for his M.A. and Ph.D. in history. But this study was not completed until an appointment with Uncle Sam was fulfilled.

An Italian Interpreter

As an officer in the Army he first worked as a Italian interpreter with prisoners of war in Atlanta, Georgia. Later he assisted in maintenance-testing small arms and trucks. During his service career he traveled from the Leyte Islands to Athens, Greece. "I still like Maine best," is the comment he gives on all his travels.

While at the University of Indiana, Dr. Trafford and a classmate shared an apartment. When Thanksgiving rolled around they decided to cook their own dinner and invite some friends to help them enjoy the meal. Miss Enola Van Valer, also a graduate of Indiana, was one of the friends invited. She had handled his records for the Army as the chief clerk for the Selective Service, but she didn't know him at that time. Later she became Mrs. David Trafford.

Outside Activities

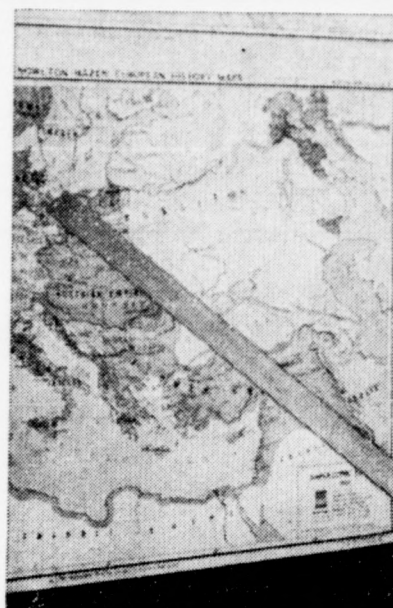
Besides his busy schedule of classes at the University, Dr. Trafford also teaches history at the Bangor Theological Seminary two days a week.

And who says summers are free? He teaches summer sessions at the University and puts in 15 days each summer at summer camp as an active reserve officer.

There is never a dull moment at home with four energetic children—2 girls and 2 boys, 2, 4, 6, and 8 years old. As a father he helps out at home like the time his wife and both boys had the mumps and he had to take charge of the household affairs.

The Maine athletic teams have the whole Trafford family for fans. Except for the 2 year old baby, the family follows the football and basketball games throughout the season.

As spring comes closer the "Doctor of History" gets just as anxious



"I try to make history seem living."

as the next man to go fishing for trout.

"I'm happiest when I'm fishing in the middle of the stream where I can really appreciate the beauties of Maine," Dr. Trafford said.

Float Parade Theme Is 'Maine Products'

The Maine Day float committee announced today that it anticipated even keener competition in the coming Maine Day float parade May 12 than was shown during the Winter Carnival snow sculpture competition.

The men's and women's divisions will be made up of dormitory units, fraternities, sororities and other campus-wide organizations. There are 45 entrants.

This year's theme, "State of Maine Products," offers practically unlimited possibilities, the committee stated.

Committee chairman "Dutch" Storey said that the parade might be a milestone in Maine tradition.

Cerf And Volleyball Vie For Gym Floor

Appearing almost as the second half of a double feature which opened with two acts of volleyball, columnist and publisher Bennett Cerf mixed politics with humor Tuesday night to advise the use of laughter to fight "demagogues like McCarthy and people like him."

Condemning the "shocking amount of space" devoted to McCarthy in newspapers, Cerf suggested he be laughed off the front pages.

Cerf referred to the Wisconsin Senator several times during his talk which, because of an audience of almost 2,000, was shifted from the Women's Gym to the Memorial Gym.

The shift caused interruption of two intramural volleyball games.

Arriving on his scheduled topic of "Changing Styles In American Humor," Cerf stated that in "only the last ten years, our humor has made the transition from the wartime wisecrack to the light anecdote type of joke popular today."

Cerf, speaking from the large, nearly empty gym floor to the crowded balconies, commented "I suspect President Hauck arranged this deliberately to prove to the trustees that you need an auditorium."

Preliminary Registration

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences should consult their major instructors or advisers before Tuesday, April 27, to make appointments for preliminary registration for the fall semester. Pre-registration will take place April 28-May 7 inclusive.

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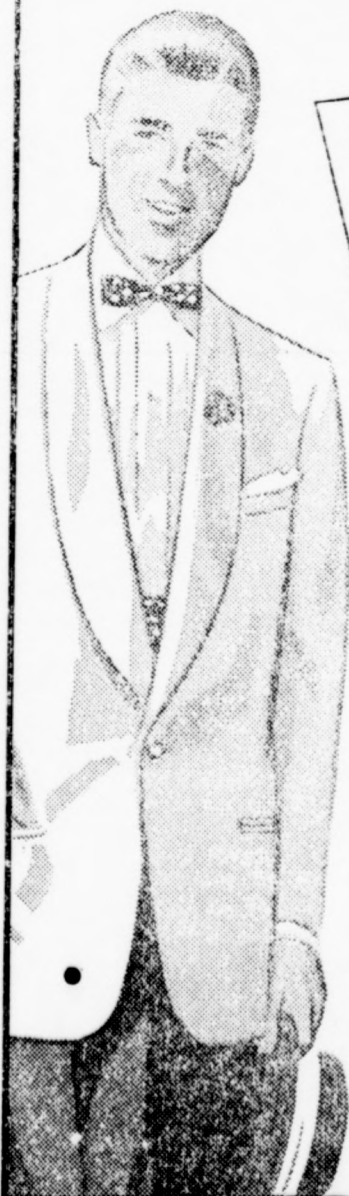
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University Calendar

Thursday, April 22

Lown Room

Newman Club 3-5 p.m.
A.S.C.E. 7-8:30 p.m.

F.F.A.

Christian Science 4-5:30 p.m.
Twaggie 7:30 p.m.

Bumps Room

Sailing Club 7-7:30 p.m.

Activities Board

Dance Committee 5-6 p.m.
General Senate 11-1 p.m.
Movies Committee 7-8 p.m.

Main Lounge

Good Will Chest Auction 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 23

Bangor Room

Movie 7, 8, 9 p.m.

Lounges

Panhellenic Ball 9-1 a.m.

Saturday, April 24

Bangor Room

Movie 7, 9 p.m.

Women's Lounge

Good Will Chest
Dance 8-11:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 25

Main Lounge

Concert 4 p.m.

Monday, April 26

Bangor Room

Dance Club 3-4 p.m.

Lown Room

Faculty Meeting 4:10 5:10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 27

Davis Room

Pack and Pine 8-10 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. 2-3 p.m.

Bangor Room

Movies 3:15, 7 p.m.

Totman Room

I.V.C.F. 6:15-7:45 p.m.

Lown Room

General Student Senate 7 p.m.

Bumps Room

Mrs. Maine 8 p.m.

1912 Room

M.C.A. 3-4 p.m.

Women's Lounge

French Club 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28

Bangor Room

Scabbard and Blade 7-9 p.m.



Shown above are the eleven new initiates of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering Society. Maine Alpha was the twenty-fifth chapter to become affiliated with the organization, which now has nearly one hundred chapters in engineering colleges throughout the country.

(Photo by Meinecke)

QUARTZ CRYSTALS

How a 1 1/4 hour "gem-cutting" operation became an 8-minute mechanized job



PROBLEM: Preparing quartz crystals for use as electronic frequency controls calls for the

highest degree of precision. So much so, in fact, that prior to World War II skilled gem-cutters were employed to do the job.

But during the war, there were not enough gem-cutters to keep up with the demand for crystals in radar, military communications and other applications.

Western Electric tackled the job of building into machines the skill and precision that had previously called for the most highly skilled operators.

SOLUTION: Here is how quartz crystals are made now—by semi-skilled labor in a fraction of the time formerly required:

A quartz stone is sliced into wafers on a reciprocating diamond-edged saw, after determination of optical and electrical axes by means of an oil bath and an X-ray machine. Hairline accuracy is assured by an orienting fixture.

The wafers are cut into rectangles on machines equipped with diamond saws. The human element is practically eliminated by means of adjustable stops and other semi-automatic features.

The quartz rectangles are lapped automatically to a thickness tolerance of plus or minus .0001". A timer prevents overlapping. Finally, edges are ground to specific length and width dimensions on machines with fully automatic micro-feed systems.

Most of these machines were either completely or largely designed and developed by Western Electric engineers.

RESULTS: With skill built into the machines—with costly hand operations eliminated—this Western Electric mechanization program raised production of quartz crystals from a few thousand a year to nearly a million a month during the war years. This is just one of the many unusual jobs undertaken and solved by Western Electric engineers.



Quartz stones are cut into wafers on this diamond-edged saw, with orientation to optical axis controlled by fixture. This is just one of several types of machines designed and developed by Western Electric engineers to mechanize quartz cutting.

Western Electric

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Wednesday Is Deadline For Mayor Applications

Candidates for Campus Mayor should submit their applications to Dean of Men John E. Stewart's office, 205 Library, before 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 28, John Randall, chairman of Maine Day, has announced.

Randall said his committee hopes that a lot of interest will be shown in this year's mayoralty campaign, and he urges anyone who is interested to sign up.

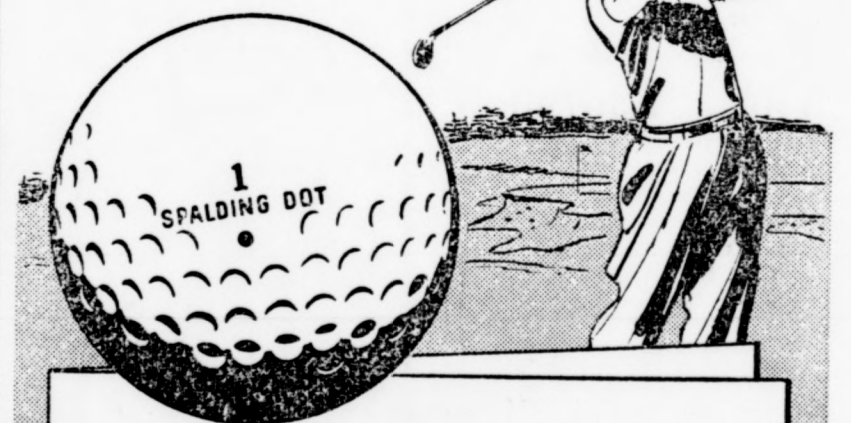
Give to the Good Will Chest.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates

Eleven new members were initiated into Tau Beta Pi Wednesday, April 21. The ceremony, which took place in the Louis Oakes Room, Library, was followed by a banquet at the Oronoka. Ashley S. Campbell, dean of the college of technology, spoke at the dinner.

The eleven new members are: Howard K. Ainsworth, Colwyn F. Haskell, John B. Mastrobattista, Henry Sheng, Leonard W. Bowles, David L. Brown, Everett J. Harriman, John W. Herrick, Ralph C. Keef, Nicholas A. Legatos, and Peter G. Standley.

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Bear Facts

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

Although the cry of play ball has been sounded from Maine to California, we are going to take time out for a glance at the now extinct 1953-54 fraternity basketball season.

A couple of weeks ago along with the "game of the week" radio announcers of campus station WORO, Stan Milton and Mark Cohen, we picked what is perhaps the first annual all star teams.

The results were announced over the air immediately following the campus championship game on March 25. However, for those who didn't hear the results we wish to publish them here. Here goes!

First Team

Chip Moody SAE
Stu Sundin Phi Gam
Ken Woodsum Phi Mu
Buzz Knight Phi Gam
Fred Breslin Sigma Chi

First of all, the unanimous choice on all three ballots was Winship "Chip" Moody of SAE. Moody, who also walked away with most-valuable-player-of-the-year honors, really did a great job for the SAE's this year.

Without Chip's amazing shooting there is doubt that SAE would have finished as high as they did. Moody threw in 332 points which was approximately one-third of his team's total output for the season.

Our second choice was dead-eye Stu Sundin of second place Phi Gam. Playing great ball for the Fijis this year he was a major factor contributing to the high finish of his team. Sundin is a stocky sophomore who hits with a deadly one hander from anywhere on the court and can rebound with the best in the league. The blond-headed whiz finished fifth in the scoring race with 234 points in 15 contests for a 15.6 average.

Next we come to Ken Woodsum of Phi Mu. Woodsum, who plays end on the Bear football squad, was a big asset in the terrific Phi Mu scoring machine which rolled up over 1000 points this year. Woodsum while not cashing in on the scoring festivities to any extent, was the playmaker, the spark, which set off the Phi Mu big guns. His floor play was remarkable, piling up countless assists.

Buzz Knight, Phi Gam's brilliant playmaker and floorman, was our next choice. Knight, like Woodsum, was the silent man in the Phi Gam attack. The red headed backcourt artist was the glue that held the Fijis squad together. Although Knight's scoring wasn't sensational, many of his points were well-timed coming at crucial moments. Also, Buzz's great defensive performances against the top opponent players won plenty of ball games for the Fijis.

Sigma Chi's Fred Breslin was one of the main reasons for the champion's success. Breslin was a steady bulwark for the Sigma Chi's with his great all-around ability sparking the champions throughout the campaign. The lanky six footer, while possessing a better than 12 point average, also was a main cog off the backboards for Sigma Chi all year.

That is our observation on the five best ball players in the league. Below are the second team selections and the honorable mentions.

Second Team

Dan Bryant, Lambda Chi
Glen Dean, Phi Eta
Al Searway, Lambda Chi
Maurice Wilkinson, ATO
Harry Stearns, Phi Mu

Honorable mentions: Jim Duffy, Phi Gam, Omar Coffin, and Andy Rines of Kappa Sig, Bill Brown and Larry Monk of Sigma Nu, John Bosse of Sigma Chi, Connie Osgood of Phi Eta and Ron Hershberg of Tau Ep.

Bear Cindermen Open Season Saturday



Here are the intramural campus basketball champions—Corbett 4—who knocked off Sigma Chi for the title. First row, left to right, Rod Shaw, Ferd Irish, George Ellis, Ray Richards. Second row, same order, Dick Groff, Roger Metzger, Stu McCloggan, and Bob Coupe. Third row, Mgr. Don Milani, Dave Anderson, Dick Irwin, Thurlow Cooper, Coach Pete Kosty.

Bear Runners Play Host To Powerful B.C.

BY MOE HICKEY

Coach Chester "Chet" Jenkins' 1954 varsity outdoor track edition gets its first test this Saturday afternoon here when they open the season against perennially strong Boston College.

Earlier this month Jenkins was optimistic, hoping the Bear thinclads would continue their fine indoor performances of last March, but two things have developed that have altered the situation drastically.

Practice Limited

Inclement weather conditions have cut practicing outside almost to nil except for this week, which has set back the progress of the team considerably. Secondly, Jenkins is concerned over the fact that several dash and middle distance men he expected to turn out for outdoor track have as yet not reported, and this leaves the Bears sorely lacking in depth.

Jenkins, however, does have a solid nucleus to counter the potent B. C. machine which smacked Maine last year at Boston, 76-59.

Bill Calkin, the Bear's ace high and low hurdler, and Ed Touchette, a classy hurdler and broad jumper, will account for a big part of the Jenkinsmen points. Calkin set one college record and tied two others during the indoor season.

Haskell Ready

Brad Claxton and Jim Holden are Maine's best bets in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Lettermen Coke Haskell and Gerry Smith are the big hopes for the Bears in the 440 and 880 yard runs. If Haskell shows anywhere near the form he displayed in the indoor track season, the veteran plodder will be a big boost to the Blue cindermen.

Jenkins reports that Paul Hanson has been slow rounding into shape for the mile run, but Paul Firlotte is in good form and is rated a good chance to win the two mile grind. Other distance men are Bill Tiedemann, Stan Furrow, and Wayne Libby.

Bill Meyer will get some help this spring in the high jump from basketball captain and guard Bob Nixon, who cleared 5' 11" his sophomore year.

Ed Bogdanovich, who holds the U. of M. outdoor track record in the shot put at 48' 8 1/4", will find the competition easier against B. C. now that Jim Low, former New England Intercollegiate champion shot putter, and Hal Connolly, his equally adept teammate, have graduated.

Strapping 6' 4" Bill Johnson, surprise of the 1953-54 indoor season, will be counted on to garner points for the Bears in the discus and hammer.

Dave Smith, veteran junior, has looked good throwing the javelin in practice and sophomore Roy Selland will give added strength in that event for Maine.

Firlotte Flashes In Portland Road Race

Paul Firlotte, the Ellsworth Express, warmed up for the Boston College meet here Saturday afternoon by taking second place in the gruelling 25th annual Patriots' Day race at Portland over a five mile stretch.

The classy sophomore, who runs the two mile for the Bear outdoor track team, came home 38 seconds behind the record winning time of Ed O'Connell of the Boston Athletic Association.

Colby Netmen Here Tuesday For Opener

Colby's netmen will be here Tuesday to open the home season of Coach Garland B. Russell's varsity tennis team. Today the Russellmen are in the midst of a three game tour, playing Connecticut at Storrs, Conn., and will wind up the trip against Rhode Island on Friday.

The Bears started the trip against New Hampshire on Wednesday but the results were not available for this edition of *The Maine Campus*. Maine, despite the loss of veteran Ernie Sutton for the season, is expected to hold its own against these YC opponents. Connecticut looms as the team to beat for the title.

Bears Shutout

The Bears failed to register a victory in their recently completed spring vacation jaunt to Washington, D. C. Georgetown University and Maryland University, two of the top tennis schools in the East, walloped the Bears by identical 9-0 scores. Playing against teams more on their level, the Bears came close but still could not salvage a win, losing to Wilson College and American College by 6-3 margins, and barely being edged by George Washington University, 5-4.

Phi Eta In Trophy Lead; Big Track Point Total

Phi Eta Kappa heads the list in the all important battle for the Benjamin C. Kent All Point trophy as the race swings into its final stages.

A smashing victory in track, a fourth place finish in basketball, a good handball season, and creditable showings in football and winter sports have given Phi Eta the lead with 275 points.

Track Helps

So far Phi Eta's overwhelming track victory in which the fraternity more than doubled its closest competitors, scoring 75 points, has told the story.

Sigma Chi, which garnered 150 points for its basketball champion-

Maine Nine Treks South Again; Face Yankee Conference Rivals

Maine's varsity baseball team, fresh from an unexpectedly successful Spring trip, were scheduled to face Northeastern's Huskies this afternoon in Boston, and then swing into Yankee Conference play against Rhode Island and Connecticut on Friday and Saturday.

Coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond chose to send crafty righthander Perley Dean to the mound against the Huskies today, and follow up with his ace, Charlie Otterstedt against Rhode's Rams, and sophomore Gus Folsom against Connecticut.

Successful Trip

Basing the club's potential on the Spring trip when they won three out of four against college competition and dropped two games by one run margins to service teams, the Bears should fare well on the trip.

"Tubby's" probable starting lineup will include Mal Spiers, who compiled a .300 batting average on the spring trip, at his regular first base position. The sophomore double play combination of Francis "Tiger" Soyachak and Gene Scribner will bolster the Bears defensively and offensively. Scribner, a second baseman, belted two home runs on the Spring trip, while Soyachak, the shortstop, clouted one round tripper and batted .280. On the other end of the infield will be dependable veteran Don Arnold at third base.

Captain Dave Wiggins, Dawson List, and Clyde Pierpont will fill out the Bear outfield from right to left field.

Wiggins Paced Bears

Wiggins paced the Bears on the Spring trip for the second year in a row with a .333 batting average, including a triple and two doubles in 21 trips to the plate. List, a sophomore, is a fine defensive outfielder, while Pierpont is always a threat at the plate.

Angie Locicero, another sophomore, will do most of the backstopping for the Bears on the trip. Other pitchers due to see action if needed are John Dana and ace reliever Blaine Trafton, who gained credit for two victories on the Spring trip.

Pale Blue Linksmen Meet Conn. Today; Face Colby Tuesday

A veteran-studded varsity Maine golf team began its 1954 season today against Connecticut at Storrs and were rated a definite underdog against the powerful Huskies, Yankee Conference champs the past two years.

The Bear golfers have the same team back that Connecticut edged last year. Maine was a good bet to knock the Huskies off this Spring; however, bad weather conditions have forced the team to stay off the links except for a few occasional rounds, and as a result, the Bears are far from being in shape for the Connecticut and Rhode Island matches.

Colby's Mules come here on Tuesday for a match, and the Bears, after the YC trip under their belt, will be odds on favorite to win.

Fiji's unlike their third place rivals have not won a title but have made good showings in all events.

With volleyball, tennis and softball still to be completed, it is shaping up as a four team race with Phi Eta holding the inside track and Sigma Chi breathing down their necks.

Society--Tri-Delts, Chi O's Hold Banquets

BY BEVE FOWLIE

The Tri-Delts will begin their annual national Delta Week with a Mother and Daughter Supper Friday. The Delta Delta Delta alliance and chapter will combine for the annual Formal Banquet held in honor of this year's initiates. They are: Noreen Kelly, Margaret McKinnon, Sue Bockus, Ann Dingwell, Anne Davis, Joan Delamater, Sara Chipman, Lois Blanchard, Jane Barker, Marilyn Pennell, Pat Ridley, Pat Kearney, Joan Johnson, Jill Mangen, Nancy Moorehead, and Jeanne Robbins. On Sunday, May 2, the Pansy Breakfast and a tea will be held in honor of Dr. Edith M. Patch and Miss Jessie L. Keene both of whom are celebrating their 50th anniversary as Tri-Delts.

The annual Panhellenic Sing was held Monday evening in the Women's Gymnasium. Three representatives from each of the six sororities joined to make the Panhellenic Chorus which was directed by Connie Douglass.

Chi Omega chapters from Maine and Colby held a joint banquet at the Lancey House in Pittsfield, Maine, last Monday evening, April 12. Following the dinner, group singing was led by Pat Gill. Entertainment was

provided by both chapters. Miss Ruth White, president of the Orono Alumni Chapter and speaker of the evening, and Mrs. Herschel Bricker, advisor of the Maine chapter, were guests. Pat Kelly was in charge of arrangements.

Guests of the Logger's Brawl at Sigma Phi Epsilon Saturday night found themselves among a homemade log refreshment stand, snowshoes, and "just about everything that has to do with loggers," says Ed Blodgett. The couples also enjoyed a skit by the new pledges and refreshments of cocoa and cookies. Twenty-five to thirty couples were reported attending. Al Hamilton was in charge of arrangements.

Pinned: Blair Trask, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Diane Wetheren, Farmington State Teachers' College; Ray Thibault, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Rosemarie DeMarco, R.N., Boston College, School of Nursing; Elery Keene, Lambda Chi Alpha, to Doris Martel; Ed Lavoix, Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, to Miki McInnis; Bill Hammann, Phi Kappa Sigma, to Charlotte Moreshead.

Married: Christine Hurd to Jack LaFlamme, USAF.

W.S.G.A. Nominations

Norma Jose, president of the Women's Student Government Association, has announced the slate of officers of the organization for next year. Nominations are as follows: president, Cynthia Nelson and Mary Atkinson; vice president, Gwen Bryant and Evelyn Whitney; secretary, Frances Roderick and Lois Blanchard; treasurer, Sue Bogert and Sue Ashton.

Candidates for the Senior Watch Award have been nominated by the W. S. G. A. council. One of the following girls will be elected: Norma Jose, Alice Rinehart, Jan Griswold, Jean Grindle, and Ruth Bartlett.

The election of W.S.G.A. officers and Senior Watch Award candidates will be held in connection with the General Elections, May 11.

New Eagles To Be Named At May 5 Banquet

The annual Sophomore Eagle banquet will be held on May 5 in Estabrooke Dining Hall at 6 p.m.

Miss Margaret Mollison will be the speaker. Freshmen may obtain tickets from the Eagles. Sue Audette is

general chairman of the banquet. Other chairmen are: Entertainment, Evelyn Whitney; Menu, Katherine Black; Budget, Peggy Flynt; Invitations, Carroll Brown; Seating, Grace Libby; and Publicity, Marge Mealey.

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Masque Cast Now Selected For Play

The cast for the Maine Masque's last play of the season, Caesar and Cleopatra, which will run May 5 through May 8, is now in its second week of rehearsal.

Phil Nectow, a Masque veteran appearing in his last play, and Gail Lyons, a newcomer appearing in her first starring role, have the title parts in the play.

Other members of the cast, according to Herschel L. Bricker, Masque director, are as follows: Belzanor, Stan Milton; Egyptian soldiers, Victor St. Pierre, Joe Stinson, Dick Fickett, Lee Hoar, John Eustis, and Ray Lent.

Persian, Paul Royte; Sentinel, Robert Parker; Bel Afris, Norman Touchette; Women, Ellen Hay, Brenda Brunnell, Marcia Barnes, Nancy Cooper, Betsy Parker, Wendy Dow; Official, Arvid Forman; and Nubian Sentinel, Clayton Sinclair.

Fateeta, Beth Bedker; Pothinus, Roger Bowman; Theodotus, Howard Danner; Ptolemy, Ashley Campbell, Jr.; Achilles, Paul Wyman; Rufio, Mark Cohen; Brittannus, Nick Carter; and Septimius, Richard Fewer.

Roman soldiers, Bob Fairweather, John Watson, Joel Kates, Warner Shedd, Don Knott, Dick Bastow, Paul Haines, Tom Eldridge; Centurion, Herbert Elliot; Appolodorus, Art Westenberg; Sentinel, Peter Standley; Auxiliary, Charles Norburg, Jr.; and Boatman, David Switzer.

Musician, Dan Stevens; Harpist, Beverly Antonitis; Iras, Selma Heistad; Charmian, Carolyn Perkins; Second official, Horace Lippincott; Major Domo, Don McAllister.



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requiring engineering co-ordination—offers an opportunity for contacts with a cross section of American industry.

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