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Maine Campus May 13 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, May 13, 1954

Number 26



Above, Maine's crackerjack crosscut crew saws its way to a first place in that event at Woodsmen's Week End at Dartmouth College last Saturday and Sunday. The winning Maine team, left to right, is Lew Hurxthal, Art Ellor, Clyde Hodgkins, Fred Huntress, Al Coulombe, and Phil Bowman. (Story on page 7.)

'Pioneer' Kelley Elliott Inaugurated; Moody Elected Senate Head

Kelley Elliott began his role as campus mayor yesterday morning when he was announced winner of the annual mayoralty race.

Elliott, running on a pioneer theme, defeated Herb "Chief Sam-Sam" Birch, "Fearless" Dan Stevens, and "Capt." Ed Plissey in one of the most spirited campaigns seen on the University campus in several years.

In spite of rain, heavy student voting was announced by the election committee. Approximately 1550 students turned out to cast votes for their candidates.

Other election results include:

General Student Senate: Winship (Chip) Moody, president; David Foster, vice president; Nancy Witham, secretary; and Patricia Wade, treasurer.

Student Religious Association: Sandra Glorsky, president; Hoppi Taylor, vice president; Judith Barker, secretary; and John MacGregor, treasurer.

Athletic Association: Thomas Golden, president; representatives: William Calkin, senior; Gus Folsom, junior, and Wes English, sophomore.

Senior Class parts: Charlotte Moreshead, class ode; Gorham Hus-

sey, presentation to wives; Paul Royte, chaplain; and Jean Grindle, historian.

It was announced by the election committee that officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be released at a later date.

"I wish to extend my thanks to all students that helped on the polls Tuesday. I appreciate their time and effort to aid the committee." Fred Breslin, chairman of the election committee, said.

Theta Chi Wins Sing

Theta Chi won for the second consecutive time the annual Interfraternity Sing held Tuesday evening in the Memorial Gym. Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon won honorable mentions.

(Continued on Page Five)

L. B. Pearson To Speak At Graduation

The Honorable Lester B. Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs for Canada, will be the University's commencement speaker on Sunday, June 20, it was announced by President Arthur A. Hauck this week.

Pearson, who has been the Canadian foreign secretary since 1948, will speak at graduation exercises at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Canadian Diplomat

Pearson has had a long and distinguished career as a diplomat in Canada. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Toronto in 1919 and his M.A. degree from Oxford University in 1927. He holds honorary degrees from Toronto, Yale, New York, Rochester, McMaster, Syracuse, and Ceylon.

From 1924-28, he served as lecturer and assistant professor of history at the University of Toronto. He became first secretary in the Department of External Affairs in 1928 and served in that position until 1935. During the next three years he was in the Office of the High Commissioner for Canada in London and later served there as secretary with rank of counsellor.

(Continued on Page Three)

WSGA Assembly

The annual spring assembly of the Women's Student Government Association will be held Monday, May 17, at 9 a.m. in the Memorial Gym.

The agenda for the meeting includes officers' reports, installation of new officers, and the presentation of the AAUW award by Mrs. Edwin Giddings, state AAUW president.

The assembly is compulsory, and all women students will be excused from their second hour classes.

Maine Track Men Capture 56th Annual State Track-Field Meet

By SAL SCARPATO

Depth and balance paid good dividends for Maine's varsity tracksters last Saturday as they captured the 56th Annual State Track and Field Meet at Brunswick.

After a long week of gruelling practice sessions, the team combined efforts to capture one of the most coveted diadems in Maine track.

In winning, the Maine Bears placed in all but two events, pulling through with a final tally of 48 points. Bates was their closest rival with 42 markers, while Bowdoin and Colby followed with 27 and 17 respectively.

Calkin's Leg Holds

Throughout the meet the big question was whether or not dash star Bill Calkin could stand the strain, as his leg had been giving him trouble. Calkin, however, came through in fine style and earned himself two firsts while winning the outstanding player award.

In coach Jenkins' own words, "It was one of the best meets we've run in fifteen years. Our second and third places meant a lot in the end."

"Even though the track was in bad shape throughout the day our times were good," commented Jenkins.

(Continued on Page Seven)

ROTC Awards Given Cadets

At the annual Federal Review of the ROTC this morning the Alumni Sabre was presented to Charles H. Goodwin as the outstanding graduating cadet. The presentation of the Maine General Alumni Association Sabre was made by George E. Lord, president of the association.

Approximately 1,000 cadets participated in the review under the command of Col. Curtis D. Refro, Commander of Maine's ROTC.

Members of the official inspecting party were Col. George W. Palmer, chief of the Maine Military District; Col. Benjamin E. Thurston, senior army advisor, Maine National Guard; Lt. Col. John O'Connell, army advisor, Maine National Guard; Lt. Col. William H. Kuhn, army advisor, National Guard.

The honorary colonel of the ROTC unit, Kay Fletcher, assisted by the honorary lieutenant colonels of the four battalions, Patricia Fortier, Barbara Ilvonan, Pauline Cousins and Joanne Roberts, participated in the presentation of awards.

(Continued on Page Two)

Charles E. Crossland, chairman. The public, students and faculty are invited to attend. Music will be provided by the University Band.

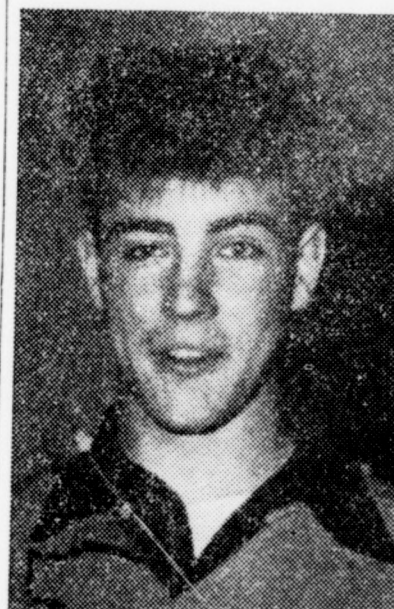
Bowdoin Professor Speaks Here May 20

Dr. Herbert R. Brown, Bowdoin College professor of English, well-known for his wit and humor, will speak at the next University assembly. The assembly will be Thursday, May 20, at 9:30 a.m. in the Memorial Gym.

Dr. Brown has been a member of the Bowdoin College staff since 1925, where he started as an instructor. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1924 and did graduate work at Columbia and Harvard Universities. Last year he was a visiting lecturer at Marburg University in Germany.

This assembly is sponsored jointly by all the honor societies of the University to recognize scholastic attainment.

Those on the assembly committee are: Prof. Clarence Bennett, Mary Jean Chapman, Stanley Cox, David Douglass, Prof. Frederic Martin, Miss Velma Oliver, Carl Perkins, Warren Peterson, Carol Anne Scott, and



Mayor Kelley Elliott

Party Will Mark Union Birthday

The Memorial Union is one year old.

To celebrate its anniversary, the first annual Union birthday will be held Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Among the highlights of the event will be a jazz session by Al Haliday in the Main Lounge, a concert of chamber music, led by Prof. Lewis Niven, and a display of previous Union activities.

A cake-cutting ceremony will feature Pres. Arthur A. Hauck slicing a three foot replica of the Union. This will take place in the Lobby. Refreshments will be served.

Birthday committee members include chairman Sandy King, Liz Pierce, Charles Hussey, Richard Leavitt, Miss Elizabeth Kelso, and Prof. Robert Shay.

Third Rainy Maine Day Fails To Dampen Spirits

Rainy weather failed to dampen the spirits of Maine students yesterday as they turned out to participate in the annual Maine Day activities on campus.

The University band got festivities and hard work under way, rousing sleepy heads out of their warm, dry beds at 6:30 a.m. for exchange breakfasts in the New Cafeteria and women's dining rooms.

The students went in force to the Library steps at 8 o'clock to hear Kelley Elliott announced as the new Campus Mayor after one of the most spirited and colorful campaigns staged in several years.

Immediately after the new mayor announcement, students, unmindful of the rainy conditions, plunged into the real part of Maine Day, the work projects, with vim and vigor.

Sigma Phi Epsilon took first honors in the men's division of the float contest with their giant broiler, depicting the poultry industry. South Estabrooke won in the women's division with a Maine lobster.

Honorable mentions went to North Estabrooke with their sardine float, Phi Kappa Sigma with a paper mill, Sigma Chi with a lobster boat, and Delta Tau Delta with a deep sea cabin cruiser.

At his inauguration, Mayor Elliott was praised by Pres. Hauck. Elliott gave his inaugural address and was presented keys to Bangor and Old Town.

Just before the student-faculty skit, Pres. and Mrs. Hauck were presented with a check for "about a thousand dollars" collected by the students to mark the Haucks' twentieth anniversary here.

Following the presentation, "The Talent Shelf for Channel Twelf" went "on the air" with Nelson Jones as the narrator, bringing another Maine Day to a close.

Nineteen Students Elected To Society

Nineteen students have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, Prof. Marion S. Buzzell, secretary, has announced.

Those named to the society are:

Ronald C. Anderson, Faith M. Canty, Robert S. Croissant, Fern E. Crossland, Kathleen H. Crozier, Vaughn B. Curtis, Patricia T. Cyr.

Ralph F. W. Eye, Jr., Helen R. Fox, Charles H. Goodwin, Byrna P. Herrick, Faye A. Irish, Mary H. Porter, Richard B. Myer.

Richard A. Simmons, Frank W. Smith, James H. Thompson, Joyce A. Tracy, Carolyn B. Wight, Patricia L. Wilson, Nancy A. Collins.

Storer W. Emmett was elected to membership in 1953.

Union News

On Sunday, May 16, Stanton A. Waterman, underwater photographer and spear fisherman, will speak in the Main Lounge of the Union. The subject of his talk will be "Underwater Spear Fishing and Aqua Lung Diving." His lecture also includes colored slides and demonstrations of diving equipment. The program begins at 8 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Union Movie this week is "The Day the Earth Stood Still." Showings Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m.

The foreign film on Tuesday, May 18, is "The Bicycle Thief." One showing at 7 p.m.

Tickets for the movies are now being sold at the Union newscounter.

The Campus wants news.

Calling College Draftees:

All college men who want form No. 109, giving their ranks and standings for deferment, sent to their draft boards, must make out requests at the registrar's office before school ends, according to James A. Harmon, registrar.

Harmon emphasized that male students have to make out a request for the forms to be sent out. Forms are not sent out unless students fill out the request.

Harmon also said that students can sign next year's I. D. cards in his office now. If the cards are signed by the end of school the cards will be ready at the beginning of the fall semester, Harmon said.

Women's Groups Teach Variety Of Sports; Stress Cooperation

By CLAIRE LYNCH

Most students have heard of the Physical Education Major's Club, the Modern Dance Club, the Officials' Club and the Tumbling Club, but few know much about the purposes of these women's groups.

PEM is the familiar name for the Physical Education Major's Club.

At their weekly meetings, such activities as fist ball and fencing and other sports not otherwise offered on campus are attempted.

PEM also plans such things as week-end canoe trips and play days with other colleges. The club holds special-

ized skill meetings where members learn new skills not given as a regular part of the physical education program.

Miss Marion Rogers, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, is club advisor.

Modern Dance Club

Modern Dance Club meets weekly for an hour session of exercise and improvising interpretive modern dancing.

To be eligible for the club, prospective members are invited from regular gym classes or have had dance experience.

Girls are apprentices for a semester before they become regular members.

Officials' Club

The Officials' Club members referee intramural sports and games.

At the end of each season, members have the opportunity to take local, state or national rating tests.

Miss Catherine Shaw is faculty advisor.

Tumbling Club

Anyone interested is eligible to join the Tumbling Club.

It meets once a week in the Women's Gym to practice tumbling skills, both individual and team stunts.

When members perfect certain skills or stunts they are checked off on a scale chart. Very few ever perfect all the skills, so there is always room for improvement.

Miss Inez Smith advises the group. In all of these, personal development and cooperation with each other are stressed.

News? Tell the Campus.

Goodwin Awarded Alumni Sabre Today

(Continued on Page Two)

Other Awards

Other award winners besides Goodwin were Robert G. Erickson, the Association of the U. S. Army Medal for the outstanding cadet; David W. Gates, the Armed Forces Communication Association Medal for the outstanding Signal Corps cadet.

Gerald E. Smith, the Association of the U. S. Army Medal for outstanding artillery cadet; Neil G. Clarke, Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association Medal for cadet being outstanding company commander. This

award was presented by Lt. Col. Milton E. LePage of Bangor.

Edward C. Seufert was awarded, by Lt. Col. LePage, the Maine Department, Reserve Officers' Association Medal as the outstanding cadet First Sergeant. Peter G. Standley received the University of Maine Medal as the outstanding first year advanced cadet.

Harold R. Gerry, University of Maine Medal as outstanding second year advanced cadet; David D. Lang, University of Maine Medal as outstanding first year basic cadet; Mark W. Getchell, University of Maine Medal for outstanding member of the ROTC rifle team.

Dwight D. Moore, University of Maine Medal for outstanding first year member of the Rifle team. Murray A. Leavitt, University of Maine Medal for outstanding second year member of the ROTC Band.

Melvin L. Tukey, University of Maine Medal for the outstanding first year member of ROTC Band. The Scabbard and Blade Streamer for the platoon making the outstanding performance went to First Platoon, Company "C," commanded by cadet Lt. William F. Hahnel.

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Editorials

Boy, Are We In Sad Shape!

One of the more disgusting things we've witnessed recently was Monday's mayoralty rally.

It wasn't the acts, if you'll pardon the expression. They were about the best in that line that we've seen around here in some time.

What bothered us was the way all four mayor hopefuls and an unprogrammed ex-mayor took time from the merry-making to make certain we all know we're in pretty sad shape.

Of course, after referring several times to the general low level of the University, each of them went on to suggest he was our only hope for redemption.

As if this weren't enough, a couple of creatures behind us were continually commenting about what a low bunch of vulgar creeps they were being forced to attend school with.

Monday night was no isolated example. For three years now, we have been forced to listen to a continuing line of asinine pessimism about the supposedly sad state of the University.

We are of the opinion that a person or group of persons can be told just so many times that they are no good, that, whether true or not, they start believing it.

And once enough people believe it, there are enough self-made sociology "experts" who will fight to keep the rumor going. They use only one weapon—their big fat mouths.

These people, whenever seeing something they don't approve of, will comment "Typical University of Maine." And others who know absolutely nothing about the situation will pick up the phrase and keep it going.

Well, we're convinced. We're no good. In fact, we're rotten.

And now that the matter is settled, let's stop talking about it and see what happens.

Anyone Got A Penny?

In line with the above, we would like to comment briefly on the penny throwing at the rally. It was this that brought one of the "Typical University of Maine" sneers from the genius behind us.

Aside from the fact that such things aren't "Typical University of Maine," they are also not exclusive to this campus. In fact, we have heard of other places, supposedly among the better institutions of higher learning, where much larger objects than pennies are used.

Personally, we would much rather be hit with a penny than an overripe tomato.

However, this is irrelevant.

The mayoralty rallies are by tradition and preference not of a serious and highly cultured nature. We would hate to see them become so.

In view of this, no performer in his right mind can agree to appear at such a time and do more than hope for the best.

Of course, this does not make the practice of throwing things any less polite.

But we feel the thing should be taken good naturedly and not considered typical of anything. It isn't.

If someone wants to throw pennies the idea is to grin and bear it. And maybe later come back and pick up the money.

Incidentally where were the Good Will Chest representatives that night?

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Correspondence

Reply Challenges Easter Editorial

To The Editor:

I read with interest your editorial in the April 29 issue of The Maine Campus in which you insinuated the fact that Easter vacation at the University of Maine this year came so that the students could not be home for Easter was due to the fact that the Farm and Home Week date had been set or was set in such a way as to cause this situation to exist.

Had you taken the time to do a little research work in the Registrar's office prior to writing your editorial you would have learned that every six years the opening date of college at the University of Maine is set back a week and that the University calendar from Freshman Week through Commencement, holidays and vacations included, is set and established by the University Committee on Administration and must meet with their approval.

The Easter recess comes the week following the eighth week of the spring semester, which can fall prior to, the week of, or the week following Easter. Farm and Home Week is always held during the Easter recess so that dormitory and classroom facilities can be utilized while the students are off campus and if you will check the dates of Farm and Home Week over a twelve year period you will find that it has been held the week that the Easter vacation period comes in the semester.

H. A. LEONARD
Associate professor
of animal husbandry

The above letter came to our office addressed personally to Editor-in-Chief Ron Devine.

While not commenting on any opinions expressed in it or similar work, Devine has requested that the record be set straight, and all be informed that all editorials not otherwise signed or initialed are the work of Editorial Page Editor Joe Rigo.

Of course, all editorial opinions are approved for publication by the Editor-in-Chief. Ed.

A Campus Cutup Reports The News

To the Editor:

I was cutting my Maine Campus into snowflakes (rainy day; playing a stay-at-home game) the other day when I discovered this little insertion on page nine: "What you do is our news."

Could the Campus be referring to me, I wondered? Since what I had done up till that day had certainly not been your news, I thought I'd better relate some of my activities to you for publication in order to avoid any embarrassing questions which might arise about the accuracy of your paper.

Last Monday morning I switched from my brand of tooth paste to my roommate's, as mine had run out, and after brushing my teeth and dressing I went to my classes. I attended four classes that morning. Very humdrum.

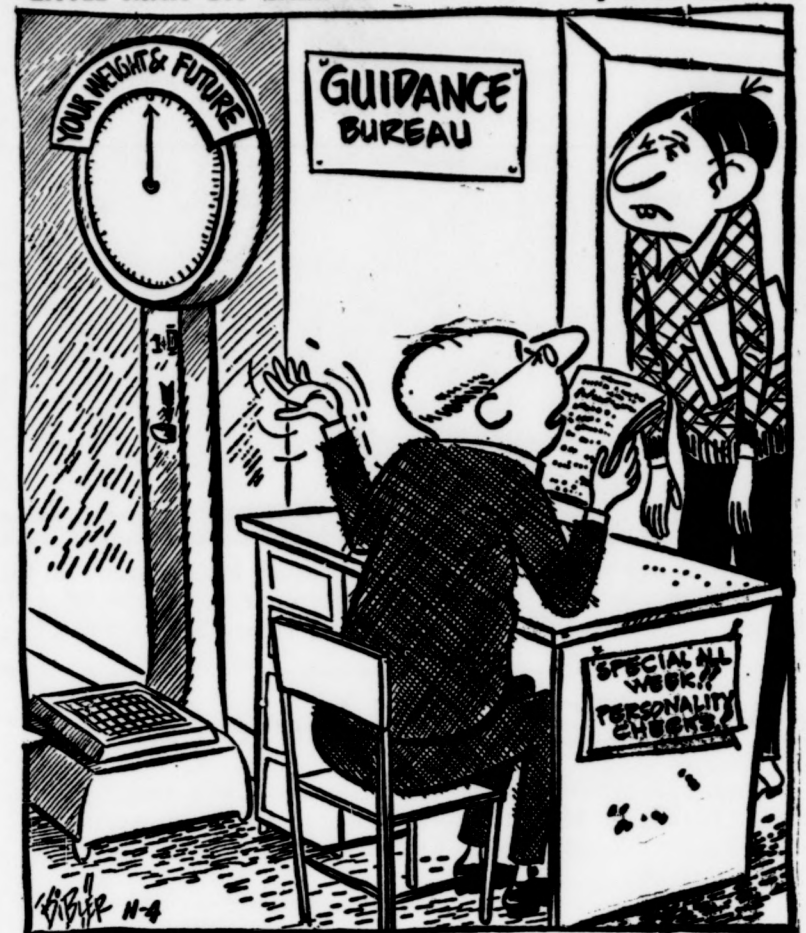
A week ago last Tuesday, two dogs and I were chased off the tennis courts by a gym class student instructor, after which I went to class and tripped a girl who tried to get through the Stevens doorway ahead of me. Small wonder, I thought, that freshman boys complain.

I went to the junior class meeting on Wednesday but was not tapped by the Senior Skulls. I was not even nudged. On that same day an informant (whose name cannot be dragged out of me) told me that, due to an oversight on the part of the Administration, school was going to run half the summer this year. I have since consulted a calendar and found this report to be very nearly the same as the truth.

I haven't done much since then,

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



After going over your aptitude tests, we're still in a quandary. Mind stepping around the corner for a moment?

Kneeland Prey

Union, Where Is Your Strength?

BY ASHER KNEELAND

Sunday, the Memorial Union is having its first birthday party. It is too bad the Union doesn't have very much to celebrate.

Policy Statement

We like to get letters, even complaints, about the paper, but we do not like letters that fill the entire page. Two letters we received on Senator McCarthy are good examples of being too long.

We printed the first one in full but, having what we thought was better use for the space last week, had to cut the second drastically.

Thirty typewritten lines should be about top length for a letter.

Please continue writing. However, try to keep the paper's space requirements in mind.

but I might go home this week end. If you ever want additional information as to newsy doings, I hope you will let me know.

ROBERT C. FARNSWORTH

Wind And Spray But No Publicity

To the Editor:

On Monday, May 3, a story on the Maine Intercollegiate Sailing Championships was turned in to The Campus for publication. The story did not appear in the paper on May 6. In as much as the paper usually has several fill-ins crying for news, I felt obligated to turn the story over to the Sports Editor.

Evidently, this fine gentleman did not consider a second place in a state championship race as important as Bill Calkin's sore leg, or the defeats of the baseball team and their many postponements on account of rain (no offense meant to Bill or the baseball team). In as much as it is the duty of a newspaper to report accurately what has happened to its readers, I feel that The Maine Campus has failed miserably in this respect.

I sincerely hope that this letter will be of assistance in helping other new groups on the campus to get the publicity which is so necessary to their success.

HOWARD K. AINSWORTH,

For most of this first year, the Union organization has had too little to do with running the Union. The committee heads would get an idea, clear it with the Director's office and carry it out. The first the Activities Board, which is supposed to run the committees, would learn of the plan, would be when it was put into action.

An example is the picture service.

Another thing the Union will not be bragging about is the way people have served on committees. The apathy has been bad even for Maine.

An example is the movie committee.

Another point that will not be included in the birthday celebration is the way work assigned to committees has been done. Sometimes poorly and not at all in far too many cases.

An example is the publicity committee.

The Union constitution—that pile of paper that caused such a fuss in the Senate last year—has not been followed in some cases.

An example of this is the lack of committee reports at Activities Board meetings.

Another fault with this Board has been the lack of parliamentary procedure. While such procedure seems heavily formalized, it makes for order, speed and coverage of all work—such as committee reports.

The Director of the Union, Nelson Jones, attends most important meetings of the committees and Board.

At these, as would be expected, his is often the final word, the main decision. There is nothing wrong with this. Mr. Jones is the head of the Union. He does a very good job. He should have the last word.

But—that ever-present *but*—does he have to run the organization?

Even in results, the Union has little to show. The Den is a little bigger than the "pit" in Carnegie was. The Union has extra free magazines to look at for those too lazy to climb the Library stairs.

The Union provides an extra magazine, candy, and cigarette counter. It provides meeting rooms for all campus organizations.

The Union is an extra spot for students to earn money, catch up on their sleep, and hold bull sessions.

As a building the Union is worthwhile. But what has its organization to brag about?

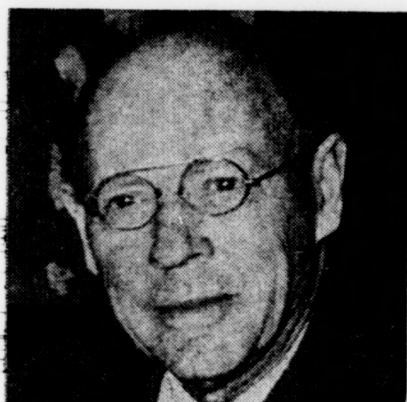
Opinionettes

BY MARTHA BOUSFIELD
AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Question: What type of student annoys you most?



Vincent Hartgen, Head of Art Department—I'm annoyed by the type who goes home on Maine Day.



Robert Adriance, Economics instructor—It's the student who is sure he knows so much about the subject already, so no further effort is necessary. He's superior to the subject and the instructor.

Miss Inez Lois Smith, Instructor in Phys. Ed.—I'm annoyed by the smart alec, the one who thinks she knows all and contradicts in class.

Hickey Named Editor

Moe Hickey has been named sports editor of the 1955 Prism, according to Reginald Bowden, editor of the year-book. Hickey is a sophomore and will succeed Albert Healy who has left the University.

Dr. Meyer Authors Book On Parasites

Dr. Marvin C. Meyer, associate professor of zoology, is the author of a pamphlet entitled "The Larger Animal Parasites of the Fresh-Water Fishes of Maine," published recently by the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game.

The pamphlet deals with the biology of parasites, life cycles and species encountered, and literature on fish parasites.

"Two groups of people were kept in mind in the preparation of this report," Dr. Meyer states. "An attempt has been made to make the subject matter of interest to the fishermen, camp owners and other interested laymen without involving them with more than the minimum of technical terminology. Likewise it is hoped that it will be useful to students and teachers of biology, and of value to parasitologists."

Dr. Meyer states that the public has taken more notice of and con-

cern in parasites of the more important fresh-water fish of the State.

"As a result many inquiring letters are received by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game from anglers and other interested individuals who have caught or observed parasitized fish," Dr. Meyer writes.

"Since a great majority of these queries involve a relatively small number of fairly widespread parasites, an investigation has been made in an attempt to determine the parasites present, their distribution, their effects upon the fish involved, and to present these findings in a manner understandable to the interested public," he said.

Newman Club To Sponsor Dance At Union Saturday

The Newman Club will sponsor its annual spring dance, Saturday evening, May 15, in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m.

The "Flower Hop" will feature the music of George Seamans and his five piece orchestra with Pat Gill as vocalist. Admission price is 50 cents.

Debate Teams Compete In Tourney

Maine won three debates at the Dartmouth Novice tournament last week end.

Jessie Sargent and Joan Williams, debating on the affirmative, defeated Emerson and lost to George Washington, West Point, Dartmouth, and Vermont. The negative team, Charles Grant and Carl Brooks, defeated St. Anselms and New Haven Teachers College and lost to Smith, Dartmouth, and Bates.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology took first place in the tournament, and the University of Vermont and St. Anselms College tied for second place. The Dartmouth Novice tournament was the last tournament of the debate season.

1550 Students Vote In Campus Election

(Continued from Page One)

A capacity audience saw the winning fraternity receive the Col. Joseph A. McCusker '17 trophy for excellence.

Tapped at the Sing were 20 new sophomore owls. Freshmen receiving the honor were Normand L. Blais, Waldo W. Brooks, John Castor, Robert A. Coupe, Eben B. DeGrasse, Wilson T. Dyer, Herbert E. Elliott, Jr., Philip H. Emery, Jr., Wesley J. English, Sterling W. Huston, Robert A. Jones.

Fred C. Newhall, Jr., John R. Nicklas, John P. Nolan, Richard S. Offenberg, Jay R. Pease, Peter O. Pierson, Reno L. Roy, Harry W. Sterritt, and Eliseos P. Taiganides.

And The Ralph We Want Is The Ralph We Got

Ralph Flannagan, nationally-known band-leader and music-stylist, his fifteen piece band and a singer have been signed to play at this year's Commencement Ball, June 18, according to Irving Pierce, University ac-

countant and Senior class advisor.

Flannagan is a radio, record, and dance favorite. Pierce said he thought getting the band was like old times at Maine when they used to get Artie Shaw or Count Basie.

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
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Manufacturing plants in Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Burlington, Greensboro and Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Haverhill and Lawrence, Mass.; Lincoln, Neb.; St. Paul and Duluth, Minn. Distributing Centers in 29 cities and Installation headquarters in 15 cities. Company headquarters, 195 Broadway, New York City.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

For the week of May 10, 1954

To

GORHAM HUSSEY

For his exceptional work as president of the General Student Senate

The recipient of this award is entitled to
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\$5.00 Deposit with all orders

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Delta Tau Delta



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Looking 'Em Over: Profile

African Violets, Photography, And B,

BY MARTHA WYMAN

"Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are."
This is an ad on the side of a cereal box . . . and it started Dr. Mary Clayton on her career.

Dr. Clayton, nutritionist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, says this ad and a strong liking for grammar school cooking classes developed her interest in nutrition.

College Girls "Guinea Pigs"

In her laboratory she stands in the midst of yay-millions little bottles, pipettes, and test tubes with a stop watch in her hand. She is testing the absorption of fat in the diet. This experiment, done in cooperation with the experiment stations of 11 other states, uses college girls as "guinea pigs."

The girls used in the experiment are volunteers of both normal and overweight. They come to the lab each evening and are fed a standard supper meal. In the morning at 7:30 they return for a blood test (called

the fasting sample). Next they receive a breakfast containing baking powder biscuits made with butter as a fat. One hour after breakfast and at one hour intervals until noon they are given blood tests.

Egg Yolk Fat

Eventually the results will help dieticians and doctors in planning reducing diets. An interesting note is that the next set of tests will be done using the fat found in egg yolk. The experiment station will extract the fat from the egg yolk and it will be used in the baking powder biscuits. Plans include the use of animal and vegetable fats also.

Dr. Clayton has published many bulletins on her work here. Her studies of the nutrition of adolescent school children in Maine are well

known and widely used. She has uncovered some of the most extensive defects in the nutrition of people. Vitamin C and calcium are the most common defects in Maine school children.

Through these research projects, Dr. Clayton has an excellent chance to travel. She visits many college campuses at regional and scientific meetings. Summers attract her to Nova Scotia, over the Cabot Trail and down to Prince Edward Island.

Photography Her Hobby

On these trips she takes advantage of the scenery for her hobby—photography. Although she takes many black and white pictures, recently her interest has turned to color photography. This all started at the age of 15 when she was given a Brownie camera. Since then she has done all of her own developing, printing and enlarging of black and white pictures. In the past, Dr. Clayton participated in the Photography Club on campus and has had several of her photos exhibited.

Dr. Clayton's home has many cheery notes in the form of various African violets and begonias. She raises the violets for the annual fair at the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono.

Dr. Clayton received her B.S. degree from the Teachers College at Columbia. A master's degree and Ph.D. were the results of graduate study in nutrition and research at the University of Rochester. She taught at Mount Holyoke in the physiology department for a while and has been here at Maine since 1934, the same year that Dr. Hauck arrived on campus. Her assistant is Miss Eleanor Thim, a 1952 graduate of Cornell.

Annual Tech Picnic Planned For Sunday

The fourth annual tech picnic will be held this Sunday at Donnell Pond north of Ellsworth.

Invitations have been extended to all technology students and members of other colleges as well. The group will meet at 8:30 Sunday morning in front of the Library. A chartered bus will transport those who cannot arrange a ride in a private car.

Tickets are a \$1.25 which does not include transportation charges. There will be boating and swimming all day.

On the committee are Dave Alexander, Joe Bergomi, Tom Brigham, Fred Boyce, Everett Harriman, Chazz Rearick, Dave Shirley, and Pete Standley.

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The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
Hammond St.
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TODAY'S QUIZ

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That's why a Lucky tastes better. And naturally, better taste is why thousands of college students prefer Luckies to all other brands. So, enjoy better taste. Be Happy--Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES

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Bear Facts

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

We have something to rave about this week as Maine athletics witnessed probably its best week end of the year. The only sour note was the weak showing of the tennis squad in the Yankee Conference matches, but otherwise it was a week end filled with Black Bear victories, the biggest of which was the annexing of the State Championship by the track team.

Although we didn't witness the meet, observers say it was truly a rip-roaring battle. After an absence of three years the state title returns to Maine on the strength of a great team victory.

As predicted before the match, ace runner Bill Calkin's leg was where the Maine hopes lay and true enough it was the flashy hurdler's efforts that sparked the Bears to the title.

Calkin took firsts in both the low and high hurdles, for a total of 10 big points, and walked away with the outstanding player of the day honors.

However, let's not overlook the rest of the squad, who actually made the triumph possible. Coke Haskell, Ed Touchette, Paul Firlotte, Bill Johnson, Ed Bogdanovich, Chellis Smith, Tom Shea, Bill Meyer, Stan Furrow, Paul Hanson, Dave Smith, and Bob Nixon should be given all the credit possible.

Haskell and Firlotte, who engaged in the best races of the day, should be commended for their stellar showings in the running events. In the weight events, Bogdanovich winning in the shot put, and Bill Johnson for his seconds in the shot and discus, played big roles in the final outcome. The jumping events saw good performances by Tom Shea, Chellis Smith, Bill Meyer and Bob Nixon.

A look at Ed Touchette's two thirds may seem mild in comparison to some of the other performances, but in reality they were of the utmost importance. With Calkin running in elite form, the Mainites were still in dire need of someone behind him to strengthen the squad's chances in the weak dash events. Touchette was the link as Maine captured first and third in both hurdle events. Despite Calkin's sparkling wins had not Touchette placed both times, the outcome may have been greatly altered.

In the final analysis, again it was a great team win, and a victory which every one of the participants as well as Maine fans should be proud of. Furthermore, we almost forgot to mention the glue behind the team, Coach Chester Jenkins, who is really doing a fine job with the cindermen this year. Good luck to Coach Jenkins and the whole squad in their quest for the Yankee Conference title.

The rather rainy week end was also good to Tubby Raymond and his Maine baseballers as they smashed out two important victories. Raymond should be overjoyed with the club's all around performance. The story of the two wins was good, tight pitching and an equally tight stonewall defense. Contrary to last week's reports, the squad committed just one error in the contests, whereas they had been making almost three per game.

Charlie Otterstedt and Gus Folsom were at their best in racking up the two victories. Both pitchers avoided the ruinous base-on-balls, effectively scattering the opponents' hits and pitched real fine games. Ace Otterstedt's brilliant four hitter at Bowdoin has set the Bears back into the State Series picture, while Folsom's win against the UConn's has pushed them back into YC contention.

Raymondmen Meet Northeastern

Thinclads Capture 48 Points At Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Fresh from winning the state title last week, the Maine varsity track squad travels to Burlington, Vermont, next Saturday to compete in the Yankee Conference meet.

Regarding the Yankee Conference meet, Jenkins said that he felt Rhode Island would be a sure winner. He further proclaimed, "They are very strong in the dashes. No doubt Rhody will have four men in every event, and with such depth they cannot help but win."

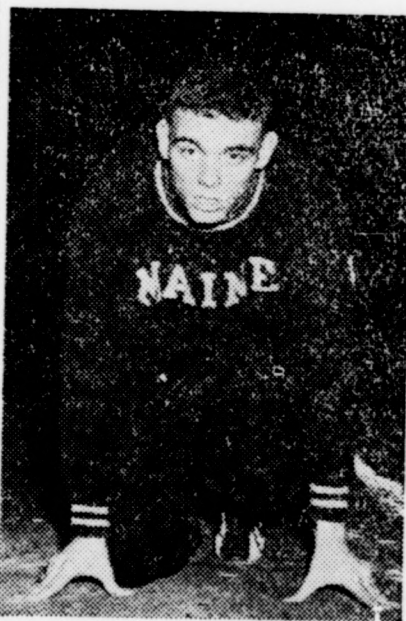
However, the Bear mentor stated that New Hampshire might cause the Rams a little trouble in the dashes.

"They have good dash men as we saw two weeks ago when we ran at Durham," said Jenkins.

In the freshman four man medley relay, Maine took a second to Bowdoin's crack squad. Running for the little Bears, and doing a creditable job, was Jim Varner, Karl Kraske, Joel Stinson and Paul Linnell.

Summary

Javelin, 3rd, D. Smith (155' 8 3/4"). Broad Jump, 2nd, Shea; 3rd, Meyer (20' 11 3/4"). Hammer Throw, 2nd, Johnson (145' 10 3/4"). Shot Put, 1st, Bogdanovich; 2nd, D. Smith (41' 10 1/2"). Discus, 2nd, Johnson (123' 7 1/4"). Pole Vault, 3rd, C. Smith (11' 3"). High Jump, 3rd, Nixon (5' 7"). One Mile Run, 3rd, Hanson (4:34.4). 440 Yard Run, 2nd, Haskell (51.5). 120 High Hurdles, 1st, Calkin; 3rd, Touchette (15.5). Two Mile Run, 1st, Firlotte; 3rd, Furrow (9:44.7). 880 Yard Run, 2nd, Haskell (1:59.2). 220 Yard Low Hurdles, 1st, Calkin; 3rd, Touchette (25.7).



Here is Bill Calkin—who was voted the outstanding player of the day in the 56th State Track meet Saturday at Brunswick. The star dashman led the Maine squad to the title with two firsts for ten big points.

Maine Takes First In Contests

Maine rolled up a total of 1289.47 points to take first honors in the annual Woodsman's Weekend held at Dartmouth College last Saturday and Sunday, edging out Middlebury's crack team and defending Dartmouth.

Al Coulombe and Clyde Hodgkins combined their talents for a Maine sweep in the fly casting and bait casting Saturday morning. Coulombe made the longest fly cast at 74 feet while Hodgkins came through with the highest accuracy score.

Maine began to pull away from the 10 other teams, that included a Maine B team, in the woods events. The Bears took four firsts and four second



Above is Brooks Whitehouse, number one tennis player on Coach Garland Russell's squad this year. He will lead the racquetmen against the New Hampshire Wildcats this week end. In background is Skip Hall, who, along with Whitehouse, form the top Bear doubles team. Both had been undefeated in doubles competition until the past week end.

Racquetmen Beaten In YC Meet; Face Wildcats Here Saturday

The University of Maine tennis squad, after a disastrous Yankee Conference tournament last week end, will attempt to make it two straight over New Hampshire here Saturday at 10 a.m. The Bears scored a 7-2 win over the Wildcats earlier in the year.

Maine Golfers In NE Matches

Coach Charlie Emery's varsity golfers stroked out an easy 24 1/2-21 1/2 victory over Bates College at the Penobscot Valley Country Club links last Friday. Al Noyes was low man with a 79 as the Bears prepped for the New England matches at the Oakley Country Club in Belmont, Mass., this week end. The squad will leave Orono on Wednesday.

Coach Emery stated that he plans to take six men on the trip: Tom Golden, Edwin Kennedy, Emery Howard, Al Noyes, Paul McNabb and Tom Monaghan.

All the New England college golf teams will participate in the matches which will include Boston College.

According to Emery, of the Yankee Conference entrants, Connecticut will be the team to watch.

Erwin "Ken" Kennedy will spearhead Maine's chances and will be ably backed by Tom Golden and Al Noyes. So far this trio has carded the best scores of the year respectively.

It was indeed a bad week end for Garland Russell's racquetmen at Durham, where they mustered only five points. Maine finished fifth in a field of six, placing ahead of only the Wildcats.

Shutout Second Day

Every one of the Black Bears' points were earned in the first of the two-day tourney which was run on a one loss elimination basis.

The squad captured only one doubles and three singles matches. Ken Barnard and Don Mott, the number two doubles team, gave Maine its only victory in the doubles.

Maine's vaunted team of Hall and Whitehouse were defeated quickly by Rhode Island, whom they had beaten twice before in dual matches. The twosome had been undefeated in Yankee conference play until then.

Whitehouse, considered to be Maine's big threat, was held to a single victory. However, his lone triumph was worth two points as he had drawn a bye earlier.

Team Disappointed

Coach Russell, commenting on the poor showing, stated, "Both the team and myself are disappointed in the showing we made, and although the winners of the tournament had good teams, our team should have made a much better showing."

Russell further gave praise to Skip Hall, who despite a badly sprained ankle, managed to pull out a singles win.

Beta Volleyball Champs; Beat Dunn 4 For Title

Beta is the new intramural volleyball champion. They defeated Dunn 4, two games to nothing, to annex the campus title last Thursday evening.

Beta, who had to play off with Delta Tau for the Northern Division title had defeated Southern Division winner, Phi Mu, by a 2-0 count the night before, for the fraternity title. The champs had finished the regular season with a 6 and 1 record.

Face Huskies In 2:30 Game On Saturday

BY MAX BURRY

Boistered by last Saturday's victory over a strong Connecticut squad, Tubby Raymond's Black Bear nine will be looking for another win as Northeastern invades Alumni field on Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Letterman John Dana will probably see mound action in the forthcoming contest. Dana, the lanky right-hander from Thomaston, in his last outing was credited with a victory when he relieved Perley Dean in the Rhode Island game.

Next week the Bears will again face a steady three-day diet of baseball. On Tuesday, Maine will entertain the Bowdoin nine here at 3 p.m. On the following day they will travel to Durham, New Hampshire, for a game with the UNH Wildcats. The last contest of an action-packed week will see the Raymond aggregation face its traditional rival, Bates, at Lewiston, Thursday, May 20.

Last week end saw a smooth, polished, Bear club finally rid itself of faulty fielding habits, and substitute in their place near-perfect defensive play. The team that took the field last Saturday was no longer green and inexperienced, but able and confident.

Superb hurling by Gus Folsom, and a clutch single by Angie LoCicero in the bottom of the fourth proved to be all Maine needed in crushing the ever-threatening Huskies. Southpaw Folsom went the full distance for the Bears, fanning nine and tossing five others out on the basepaths. He showed a vast improvement since his last chucking assignment when he was troubled with wild pitches.

The UConn hurler, Tom O'Connell, was unable to cope with the Mainites and was relieved by Norm Cantor in the seventh. Although Cantor vainly struggled to hold down the Pale Blue, he wasn't equal to the occasion.

In the fourth, Mal Speirs and Clyde Pierpont drew walks. Sacrifice bunts by Don Arnold and Gene Scribner then set the stage for LoCicero's two-run blast. Both Speirs and Pierpont scored on this clean single.

Defense was the keynote in the contest, and combined with pitching power and strength at the bat, proved to spell out defeat for the men from the Nutmeg state. The Raymondmen were impressive in their performance and seemed at last to have found the control which they have been looking for all year. Next week should prove whether or not the Bears have really hit upon a win-producing formula.

Frosh Attempt To Open Season

Once again the Maine freshman nine under Coach Hal "Woody" Woodbury will attempt to open their season as they are scheduled to meet Higgins here tomorrow at 2:30.

The rainy weather has had Coach Woodbury shaking his head and wondering when he will be able to get some outdoor practice in. The squad was confined to the fieldhouse most of last week.

Faculty Manager Ted Curtis announced the rescheduling of the frosh's first two rained-out ball games. Last week's postponed Ricker contest was moved to May 17, while the MCI contest, which was to be the season's opener, was pushed to May 21.

Maine baseball coach, Harold "Tubby" Raymond, captained the U. of Michigan baseball team and later plated two seasons of minor league ball before coming here.

Society-- Junior Prom, Mothers' Day Dinners Highlight Weekend

By BEVE FOWLIE

Jimmie Hanson and his band played the old favorites at the Junior Prom Friday night at the Memorial Gym. The executive council of the Junior Class must have had some big ideas when they planned the decorations and theme of the dance. "Oh the weather outside was frightful, but that inside was so delightful" with the "Springtime" atmosphere. The Reception Committee included Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Edward N. Brush and Dean and Mrs. Ashley S. Campbell. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Shay and Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. York. Guests were Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Dean and Mrs. Joseph M. Murray, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Deering and Dean and Mrs. Mark R. Shibles.

I kind of wish I were a parent this week after hearing about Parents' Week End at Sigma Chi. The week end began with registration Friday afternoon followed by dinner and a get-together in the evening. Saturday brought a buffet luncheon. Later, after a dinner at which Robert Patten was guest speaker, the Sweetheart Dance enjoyed the music of Al Halliday. Sunday, the Sigma Chis, their dates, and their parents enjoyed a Mother's Day Dinner. Sixty parents attended the week-end festivities. Tom Fallon was in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sezak chaperoned an informal "vic" dance Saturday night at Beta Theta Pi. Don Wood was in charge of arrangements.

Omega Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta this week end held a Dual Sectional Meeting at which representatives from the following institutions were present: Dartmouth, Yale, M.I.T., Amherst, Rhode Island, Brown, Williams, and Worcester Polytech Institute. Friday evening, an informal get-together was held. There were progress reports from each chapter followed by group discussion at the all-day session on Saturday. At the Norris Pig Dinner Saturday night Cecil J. Wilkinson, executive secretary of the national fraternity; sectional chiefs, Rev. Frank Cramer and Al Buckley, Dean Cloke and Dean

Hart were guests at the head table. Chuck Barrett was master of ceremonies. Robert Fales introduced new brothers to the group. In the evening a dance was held.

Mrs. Dorothy Marston was guest speaker at the Alpha Omicron Pi Pledge Formal Banquet at the Penobscot Valley Country Club Sunday

evening. The program included Valerie Bickerman reading "Rose Poem" and "Tish" Hopkins singing "Indian Love Call." Daisy Raymond, Jane Caton and Laura Krueger were speakers. The dinner was in honor of the new initiates who are: Fritzie Page, Laura Krueger, Grace Libby, Doris Provencher, Betsy Har-

vey, Margie Benson, Ann Keyo, Sally Kappas, Judy White, Mary Jane Kilpatrick, Claire Rusk, Jane Caton, Judy Sawyer, Julie Mahaney, Sylvia McKensie, Daisy Raymond, Marilyn Lounsbury and Jane Farwell.

The Mrs. Maine Club met Tuesday evening, May 11, in the Bumps

Room of the Union Building. Prof. Gerald Grady was guest speaker. Refreshments were served.

Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Chi really have been busy this week. The girls were the guests at the "big white house" Wednesday for a spaghetti dinner. Singing and a social hour followed.

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- 2. PUREST AND BEST** filter made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research... 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!
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jet aviation...

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1st Lt. Thomas F. Bommarito and Aviation Cadet Selection Team No. 64 are coming to U. of M. to show you how. They'll be here in 6 days. Meet them at The Union Bldg. during their stay.



Armond Theborge, University senior, presents a check for \$1,000 to Pres. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck in behalf of the student body last Wednesday evening at the annual Faculty-Student Skit.

Photo by Snell

Radio Guild Announces Awards

A total of 42 awards were made to members of the University Radio Guild and its subsidiary, WORO, at its annual meeting yesterday.

Gold lapel pins, the organization's highest award, were presented to five people: Michael Boyd, Carver Washburn, Donald Freeman, John MacGregor and Joseph Rigo.

Silver lapel pins were won by Dale Stearns, David Switzer, Constance Zoschka, Elizabeth Bedler, Roger

Bowman, John Dush, Elizabeth Hurd and Stanley Milton.

Receiving gold certificates were Charles Hewins, Doris (Chris) Loomer, Carl Brooks, John Charles, Mark Cohen, Robert Erickson, Cyrus Miller, Fred Newhall, Richard Rose, Charles Snell, Thomas R. Brackett and Frank Stone.

Silver certificates were awarded to John Atwood, Thomas E. Brackett, Sidney Cronsberg, Howard Danner, Duane Dow, Roger Frey, Patricia Gill, James Golden, Harold Kyte, Jane Littlefield, Carol (Squeaky) Loud, Gail Lyons, Richard Morse, Merton Robinson, Salvatore Scarpato, Mary Jane Tozier, Clement D. Wilson, and C. Donald Woodman.

Cynthia Nelson Is President of WSGA

Cynthia Nelson was announced as the new president of the Women's Student Government Association at the Women's Assembly last Monday morning.

Gwen Bryant was named vice president; Lois Blanchard, secretary; and Suzanne Bogert, treasurer.

Officers of the Women's Athletic Association were also named. Janet Bishop is the new president; Jane Wiseman, vice president; Jane Barker, secretary; and Patricia Sweeney, treasurer.

The American Association of University Women award was presented to Ruth Bartlett.

Department Head Posts Announced By President

Dr. Geddes W. Simpson and Dr. Jesse E. Livingston recently received departmental head positions, Pres. Arthur A. Hauck has announced.

The appointments will become effective July 1.

Dr. Livingston, who will head the department of botany, comes to Maine from the University of Nebraska where he has been professor of botany and plant pathologist. Dr. Livingston replaces Dr. Ferdinand H. Steinmetz

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 20, 1954

Number 27

A Thank You Note

To the Students:

We wish to say thank you again for the generous check presented to us on Maine Day as an expression of your friendship and esteem upon the completion of twenty years of happy association with the University of Maine. May 12, 1954 will always be a day of cherished memories for us.

We plan to use your gift for the purchase of an Oriental rug, a choice of something "special" for our home which we hope you approve.

With much appreciation and every good wish,

President and
Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck

AP Editors Meet Here On Friday

The University Press Club will be host to the annual Associated Press Seminar tomorrow, May 20. Attending will be Associated Press managing and telegraph editors from Maine daily newspapers.

The program will get underway at 10:30 a.m. in Fernald Hall with a coffee hour.

The main seminar meeting with Delmont Dunbar, of the Bangor News, presiding, will start at 11 a.m. in the Fernald Hall classroom.

Representing the Associated Press will be L. P. Yale of Boston, New England AP Bureau Chief; Earl Aronson, head of the Portland AP Bureau, and Robert Crocker, State House correspondent. Members will hear the AP's annual reports and discuss various wire service problems.

After the seminar, the Press Club will entertain the visitors at a Luncheon in Room B, North Estabrooke Hall.

A student panel discussion will follow the luncheon. Participating will be senior journalism majors, Ralph Clark, David Dexter, and Asher Kneeland.

The Press Club committee in charge of the Seminar arrangements includes Ralph Clark, chairman; Ronald Devine, and Joseph Rigo. Prof. Brooks Hamilton and Press Club president Reginald Bowden are general chairmen.

Student Senate Decides To Join National Group; Little Opposition To Plan

The General Student Senate, at its meeting last Tuesday evening, voted to join the United States National Student Association for the 1954-55 school year.

There had been much discussion about joining the organization all year.

The USNSA, according to its pamphlet, is a "confederation of student governments which represents college student bodies through their own democratically elected student governments. It was created to serve the long-existing need for a representative intercollegiate organization designed to serve the American student community, and to promote students' interests and welfare."

Senate President Gorham Hussey turned the chair over to Secretary Sandra Glorsky and discussed the advantages of joining the group.

Little Opposition Shown

Little opposition to membership was shown. Some Senators questioned whether the Senate would benefit enough by membership to make the cost of joining worth while. Dues are about \$150 a year.

Other opposition came in view of the fact that the organization is weak in this region of the country. It was

moved that the Senate join only if two of the three other Maine colleges join. It was also moved that the Senate join next year only if the incoming Senate approves. Both motions were defeated.

Maine Takes Lead

It was noted that if Maine took a lead, perhaps the other colleges in the state would follow, bringing more strength to the organization in the area.

It was also pointed out that unless our Senate joined, it would not be able to make an evaluation as to the worth of the organization, nor would it be able to profit from the services and activities offered.

Such services include various publications, meetings and conventions of student government leaders, and such benefits as complete files on various government organization systems as aids in putting them in action on other campuses.

Sen. Smith Speaks Here Memorial Day

Margaret Chase Smith, United States Senator from Maine, will be the speaker at the Memorial Assembly on May 31. Dr. G. William Small, chairman of the Faculty-Student Committee on Veterans Affairs, said today.

The assembly will be held as usual on the Library steps at 9:30 a.m. unless inclement weather makes it necessary to hold it in the Memorial Gymnasium, Dr. Small said.

Other members of the Veterans Affairs committee are Francis S. McGuire, J. Thomas Pedlow, Wilmarth H. Starr and William C. Wells, faculty and administration members; Homer Bishop, John Baker, Eben DeGrasse, John Lee, Leonides Jonason, William Provencher and Robert Scribner, all students.

Students, Groups Receive Awards

Eight students were honored this morning at the annual scholarship recognition assembly. Chi Omega and Alpha Gamma Rho were presented awards for the highest scholastic averages in the sororities and fraternities respectively.

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck made the presentations to the students.

Richard B. Myer was awarded the Merrill Caldwell Fernald Scholarship for the highest rank in the junior class. Elizabeth A. Pierce was given the Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship.

The James Stacy Stevens Scholarship was awarded to Nancy A. Collins. David H. Douglass, Jr., received the Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship.

The Kidder Scholarship, awarded to a student whose rank excels in the junior year, was given this year to Carolyn B. Wight. The Charles Davidson Scholarship was presented to Franklin L. Roberts.

Wilson T. Dyer, highest ranking freshman, received the Class of 1905 Scholarship. The Phi Beta Kappa Award, given to the student having the highest scholastic standing in the College of Arts and Sciences at the end of his sophomore year, went to Richard B. Myer.

The sorority silver plate, presented by Patricia Parsons, outgoing Panhellenic Council president, went to Chi Omega, whose 3.04 point average for the past two semesters was the highest among the sororities.

Alpha Gamma Rho took the fraternity scholarship cup for the ninth semester. It was presented by John DeWilde, outgoing president of the Interfraternity Council.

The cup was presented in 1947 by Raymond Fogler, '15, through the Sigma Chi scholastic foundation.

Dr. Herbert R. Brown, Bowdoin College professor of English, was the guest speaker.

Outing Club One Of Busiest On Campus

BY MARTHA WYMAN

Sugarloaf . . . Katahdin . . . Brandy . . . Blackcap . . . Sunkaze . . . Tuckerman's.

Sound like a mixture of food, drinks, and Indians? No, these names indicate a few of the many trips the Maine Outing Club takes every year.

The planning of trips involves problems such as transportation, equipment, and chaperons.

Each trip is under the leadership of two members of Pack and Pine, the governing council of M.O.C. The Pack and Pine is a very unique arrangement. It has 12 to 15 members elected by the council each semester as vacancies occur. To be elected a person must first be an apprentice or "heeler" as he is called.

Heelers "learn the ropes" by working as assistant trip leaders under members of the Pack and Pine. When capable of leading and organizing a trip they are considered for membership in the Pack and Pine.

Police Force

This council not only organizes trips, but also handles the administrative side of the club and acts as a police force. But it is seldom they

find it necessary to use this authority. Their standards are high for all trips and activities; anyone who attempts lowering these standards is ousted from the club and barred from trips. In fact the members of the Pack and Pine and their advisor, Dr. Frederic T. Martin, feel that their standards are high enough so that they do not need chaperons.

Biggest Problem

Chaperons, or rather the lack of available chaperons, create the M.O.C.'s biggest problem. Most of the young and interested faculty members are unable to go on overnight trips because they have children at home. This limits the number of chaperons which the club can call upon. The M.O.C. feels that if they

were not required to have a man and woman chaperon each time it could take many more day and week end trips.

In the case of the Maine Outing Club, the Social Affairs Committee does make a few exceptions. The club is not held to the ruling which states that an organization cannot have the same chaperon more than twice a semester. It is also allowed in certain instances to call upon people outside of the faculty and staff if these people are approved by the Social Affairs Committee.

John Lyman, chairman of the committee, points out that it isn't necessarily a question of moral stand-

(Continued on Page Six)

Looking 'Em Over Profile:

Active 'Bucket' Taverner Was Campus Mayor For Three Years

BY HILDA STERLING

When Donald Taverner, executive secretary of Maine's general alumni association, was a boy scout, he acquired the nickname "Bucket." Today some people do not know his real name, and he receives letters and checks to—"Bucket Taverner." This nickname doesn't bother him; he says it is "an odd but friendly name."

A graduate of Maine, '43, he returned as Alumni Secretary in 1951. Although Taverner worked his way through college he says that he never experienced four better years. With all his hard work, he had fun and thoroughly enjoyed his college days.

While working in the kitchen at Estabrooke Hall, he remembers sending messages with orders of hard-boiled eggs to a certain girl who is now his wife.

Mayor Three Years

As a student, he was campus mayor for three years, head cheerleader, varsity track manager and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He still enjoys fraternity life and is advisor of his fraternity.

"Bucket" can remember when Maine

Day was a big thing and everybody took part in activities. Each "glib-tongued" mayoralty candidate held a spirited, humorous, political campaign. Fraternities and men's dorms provided candidates who were loyally supported by the women's dorms.

Although sailing is his real hobby, he always has had an interest in summer camps. As a boy, he attended summer camp and, later, became a counselor. He believes that early camping experiences helps children to be self-sufficient.

Encouraged by faculty members and alumni, he and Coach Hal Westerman have purchased a summer camp in Jefferson, Maine. This summer several Maine students will be counselors.



... "Being mayor was a test of real campus leadership."

Military science is another of Taverner's interests. He received an appointment to West Point but was too old to accept the honor. After World War II in which he served in Europe, he wanted a regular army commission, but he found the life of the peace time army "too routine and unchallenging." As a member of the military reserve, he is not as active as he would like to be.

For four years Taverner was associated with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in northern New England. Later he was Assistant National Director of the Foundation in New York City. He found his career in public health education very interesting, but the University is his real love.

Proposes Himself

When he was asked to make recommendations for the vacated position of alumni secretary, the temptation to return to Maine was so great that he submitted his own name. With his wide traveling experiences in connection with the Polio Foundation, he was well equipped for his new job. During his travels he visited every state except North Dakota, and he always found a Maine man that he knew. His traveling experiences and alumni acquaintances made his new job much easier.

Visits To Alumni

When visiting the alumni clubs, he takes colored slides of the Maine campus. He finds that many of the alumni have not visited Maine in

5 Newman Seniors Receive Honor Keys

John Newman Honor Keys for outstanding achievements in Newman work were presented to Patricia Cyr, Marion Young, Ernest Sutton, Cornelius Murphy and Gene DeMarse at a Newman Club communion breakfast last Sunday at North Estabrooke.

After the breakfast, which was held in honor of the senior members, John Flaherty of Bangor gave a talk entitled, "Honest Decisions."

Rev. Francis LeTourneau, chaplain, announced that Rev. Timothy Larkin of Dow Field will speak at Newman Hall on Wednesday, May 26, on the subject, "The Holy Sacrament of Matrimony."

Harriet "Hoppi" Taylor was recently elected Province Regional Chairman of Newman Clubs in Maine.

The elections took place at the 32nd annual New England Province Newman Club Convention at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. Thirty-four colleges participated in this event.

The six delegates representing the University were Thomas Sullivan, Owen Gormley, Marion Young, Patricia Cyr, Eleanor Williams, and Miss Taylor.

twenty years or more, and he uses the pictures to explain the activities and growth of the University.

To "Bucket" Taverner Maine is a friendly, fair, democratic campus. He has visited many other colleges and he has found that Maine has a tremendous reputation throughout the country.

He feels that the student-faculty relationships were closer before the war, but with the enrollment getting back to its pre-war figures, he thinks they are becoming closer again.

Taverner sincerely believes that any student's college years can be the best years of his life. He gets great satisfaction seeing students graduate and return as alumni. He is very interested in their success and family life. He says that many alumni return each year to see him and the faculty members.

"Bucket" Taverner is a man full of great spirit and enthusiasm for Maine. As one of the University's most ardent rooters, he is another alumnus who has succeeded.

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be a part of a great
flying team...

as an Aviation Cadet.
See him while you can.

1st Lt. Thomas F. Bommarito and Aviation Cadet Selective Team #64 are staying at the Union Bldg. for the next two days. He will be available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Home Headquarters:
Dow Air Force Base

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Orono, Maine, May 20, 1954

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Page Three

Take Note

Masque Banquet

The annual Masque Banquet and presentation of awards will be held in North Estabrooke next Tuesday evening, May 25. Installation of new Masque officers will be held in the Little Theatre before the banquet.

Engineering Applications

Examinations for certificates as engineers-in-training will be held Saturday, May 29, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. according to Prof. Weston S. Evans, head of the department of civil engineering. Seniors may secure application blanks from Prof. Evans.

IFC Dinner

The annual dinner for the Interfraternity Council and the Council of Chapter Advisors will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, in North Estabrooke.

Both newly elected representatives and retiring representatives to the Council have been invited as were their fraternity advisors.

Following the dinner there will be an informal joint meeting of the groups to discuss fraternity matters.

Women Marines Here

Two representatives of the Marine's Women's Officer Training Program will be on campus May 20-21. Women students desiring information on the program may see them in the 1812 Room of the Union Building from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on those days.

Farnsworth K. "Biff" Baker is currently being heard over WORO Thursday nights at 8. Billed as "Slim Biff and The Blue River Boys," Baker and his troupe have a half hour show. He sings folk and hillbilly tunes to the accompaniment of electric guitar, mandolin, and his own rhythm guitar.

Opera House

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.
May 22-23-24-25-26

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Choose Governing Board For Union

The members of the Memorial Union Governing Board have been chosen, according to an announcement this week by Paul Butler, chairman of the Board.

Student members, elected by the Activities Board and committee chairmen, include Janet Bishop, Peggy Daigle, Alexandra King, Cynthia Nelson, Donald Pendleton, and Elizabeth Pierce.

Faculty members, picked by the University president, are Miss Mary Jo Hitchcock, who will be secretary of the Board, and Robert P. Shay, assistant professor of economics. Administration members are William C. Wells, manager of dormitories, and Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations.

Ex-officio members are Nelson B. Jones, director of the Union, Donald V. Taverner, alumni secretary and Dave Foster, vice president of the General Student Senate.

Secretary and chairman are the only officers of the Board.

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Forestry Students Publish Yearbook

The 1954 issue of the Maine Forester is out, according to an announcement by Charles J. Saboites, editor.

The yearbook is published annually by the students of the forestry department. This year's edition, with 88 pages, is dedicated to Dr. Henry F. Steinmetz, head of the department of botany and entomology, who is retiring this year.

In the book are also writeups on the various forestry department activities such as the Forestry Club, Aggie Fair exhibit, Woodsmen's Week End, and forestry summer camps at Princeton.

The yearbook includes pictures and writeups of the senior foresters and a section commemorating the 50th anniversary of the forestry department. Besides the many pictures and other features, there are two technical articles.

Saboites has announced that copies of the yearbook may be obtained at

103 Plant Science Building or from Leonard Horton, Mary Donnell, Al Bengier, or Howie Alden for \$1.50.

Newcombe Takes Prize For Top Impromptu Theme

Glendon H. Newcombe has been named the winner of the Griffin Prize in the recent theme-writing contest here.

Second-place winner was Harry E. Whitmore.

The Griffin Prize is awarded to the freshman who writes the best impromptu theme on any one of a number of assigned topics during a two-hour period.

The title of Newcombe's prize-winning theme was "Behind the Eight Ball."

Judges were Dr. Hilda Fife, Lewis Weeks, and George Abbe, all faculty members in the English department.

Got a gripe? Drop the Campus a line.

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BANGOR

May 22-23-24-25

Sat., Sun., Mon., Tues.
"CREATURE FROM THE
BLACK LAGOON"

Richard Carlson, Julia Adams,
Richard Denning

May 26-27-28

Wed., Thurs., Fri.
"THE BOY FROM
OKLAHOMA"

Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson
in Technicolor
Lon Chaney

PARK

BANGOR

May 21-22, Fri., Sat.

"LONE STAR"
Clark Gable, Ava Gardner,
Broderick Crawford

Plus
"GALLANT BESS"
Marshall Thompson, George
Tobias

May 23-24-25

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"MONEY FROM HOME"

in Technicolor

Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat
Crowley, Margie Miller

"THE RETURN OF FRANK
JAMES"

Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney,
Jackie Cooper

May 26-27, Wed., Thurs.

"SINGING IN THE RAIN"

Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor,
Debbie Reynolds

"A LION IS IN THE
STREETS"

in Technicolor

James Cagney, Barbara Hale

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., May 20

Marlene Dietrich, Arthur
Kennedy

In Technicolor

"RANCHO NOTORIOUS"

6:30-8:23

Feature 6:50-8:50

Fri. & Sat., May 21-22

Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters

In Technicolor

"SASKATCHEWAN"

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

Feature 3:00-6:50-8:50

Sun. & Mon., May 23-24

Joel McCrea, Yvonne DeCarlo

In Technicolor

"BORDER RIVER"

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

Feature 3:40-7:00-9:00

Tues. & Wed., May 25-26

Gerard Phillips, Gina Lollo-
brigida

"FAN FAN THE TULIP"

6:30-8:30

Feature 6:45-8:45

Thurs., May 27

Robert Clarke, Catherine
McLeod

"SWORD OF VENUS"

6:30-8:30

Feature 7:00-9:00

Browne Paintings Exhibited At Gallery

Twenty oil paintings by Syd Browne, of Winter Harbor, will be exhibited at the University until the end of May.

The paintings are hung in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall.

Browne, who was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., studied at the Art Students' League and with Eris Pape and Frank DuMond. He is a member of numerous art organizations and is a frequent exhibitor in national and international exhibitions.

Luther E. Zai has been named forester of Xi Sigma Pi, national honorary forestry society at Maine.

Other newly elected officers are Donald T. Lester, associate forester; Philip C. Bowman, secretary and fiscal agent; and Joseph C. Mawson, ranger.

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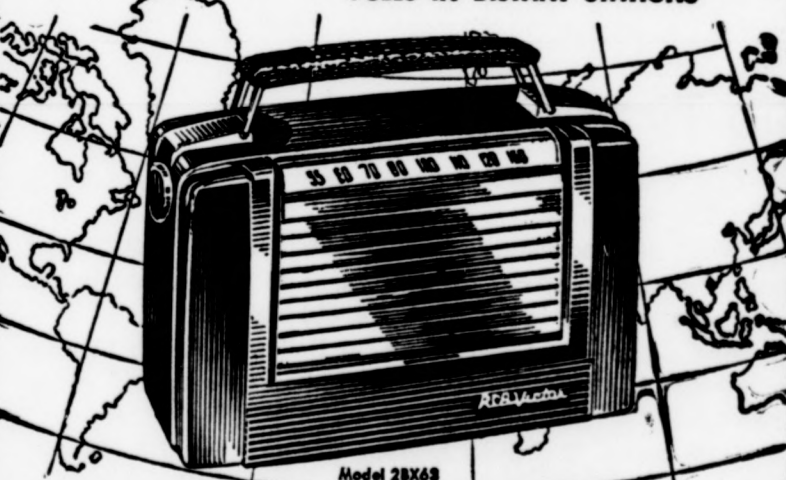
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Editorials

Difference Of Opinion?

Someone told us this week he didn't think the *Campus* was always too careful in presenting student opinion in our editorial comment.

He told us he felt the *Campus*, as the student newspaper, should present the student's side of the news. No dispute from us on that point; we thought we had been.

But we wonder if he realizes that there are some 3,000 students on this campus, and there are likely to be as many different opinions on any given controversy.

So, we must often analyze the situation as we see it and present the side of the question we feel to be right. To be purely middle-of-the-road would open the way for criticism of non-conviction. We feel we must take an editorial stand one way or another.

An editorial is not judged entirely on whether the reader agrees with it or not; its value lies in its power to make its reader think about what it has to say.

We have provided a method for those differing with us to present their views. A test to the effectiveness of our editorials is the response to them in the form of letters to the editor. We have found that our readers are quick to let us know if they disagree with us.

In fact, we are flattered when we receive letters on controversial matters. It shows that our paper is being read and that we are causing our readers to think.

And that is part of our duty as a newspaper.

Ron Devine

Let's Set It Straight

A letter last week complained that the *Campus* had inferred in an editorial that "Farm and Home Week was deliberately planned to prevent students from getting home for Easter."

This is not what we said or meant to say.

The author went on to prove in great detail that the farm program is always held the week the University plans for spring vacation.

In going over the editorial in question we find no statement to the contrary.

What we asked for, and still ask for, is that spring vacation (and Farm and Home Week) be planned to fall regularly during the week including Good Friday.

This way, not only would those here for the four day farm program be able to be home for the religious holidays, but University students would also have that privilege.

Under the present "system," spring vacation seems to be scheduled by throwing darts at a calendar. It falls with no apparent rhyme or reason and seldom at the same time for two consecutive years.

So far, we have heard of no official action or comment on the plan, one way or the other.

Big Time Coming Up

Congratulations and thanks to those planning this year's graduation events.

For Commencement speaker, Lester Pearson, Secretary of State for External Affairs for Canada, is as great a speaker as any graduating class in the country could hope for.

And the idea of Commencement Ball with Ralph Flanagan playing has many undergraduates hoping they will do as well.

With names like these heading the program the Class of 1954 is going to have a graduation they can be extremely proud of.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Well, I've always heard a college education broadens one.

Kneeland Prey

Complaint And Compliments

BY ASHER KNEELAND

This week I have one complaint and two compliments. My comments are usually four to one the other way.

Here's the complaint.

In the spring elections there were three candidates for the Senior class part of presentation to Senior wives. This part is a speech complimenting the wives during class day ceremonies.

The candidates offered by the Senior Executive Committee were two unmarried men and a girl. There are 104 married Senior men. I believe only married men should ever be considered for this part.

This speech and the putting-through certificates are the only public recognition given the wives for their work and sacrifices.

Couldn't the executive committee find three candidates among the 104 married Senior men?

Speaking of criticism, last week the only criticism I meant of Union Director Nelson Jones was that the student organization should have more power.

If my column gave any other impression, I deeply regret it. Any such impression was and is altogether false.

One compliment is for the 1955 *Prism* which will be out sometime in June. I have seen some of it includ-

ing a copy of the cover. I think it is going to be the best yearbook Maine has ever had.

Perhaps the highest compliment has already been paid it. The University Press crew, who are printing the book and working overtime to finish it, say it is a beautiful job.

Reg Bowden, the editor; William Tiedemann, business manager; their many assistants; Jack Mitchell, the photographer; Prof. Vincent Hartgen, who designed the cover; and the University Press crew are all doing and have done a great job.

The *Prism* cover, three modernistic pine trees, is too modern for my taste, but others, not modern art devotees either, like it very much.

My second compliment is for this year's Student Senate and its president, Gorham Hussey. The Senate and its president have done an excellent job.

Working quietly and well, choosing good committees generally, Hussey and the Senate have had a great year. Part of this is due to ground work laid last year by the Senate under its president, William Hirst.

Some results of this year's Senate are shown in the smooth working of all the yearly events: elections, Maine Day, Good Will Chest and Winter Carnival.

Bittersweet

Short Of Money?

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

We've run across a new idea on getting tuition money for next fall that seems easier than working.

A couple of years ago a student in the middle of his sophomore year in college found himself in debt. He found himself in debt not only to the college, but also to his landlady, his dry cleaner and in fact to everyone from whom he could borrow.

He didn't have any parents to whom he could turn and borrow money and was solely dependent upon himself. So his future was not any too rosy, to say the least.

But he was a genius. There was plenty of unemployed capital in the country he was sure. He was equally sure that he could get some of it.

This is what he did:

In some way he got names of ten women in one of the small eastern towns and wrote each of them the following letter.

"Dear Mrs. —, I am a student at the University of Maine and am absolutely without a cent. I am an orphan and am solely dependent upon myself.

"Unless I receive aid, I shall have to abandon the ambition of life: the Christian Ministry.

"All I ask is for ten cents. A dime is not much. But ten dimes make a dollar, and a hundred dollars would be truly a godsend.

"Please mail a copy of this letter to a friend, marking it '2', and re-

Correspondence

Much Done By Union This Year

To the Editor:

Where is our strength, Mr. Kneeland?

One year ago, thanks to alumni, faculty, students and friends, the doors of the Memorial Union were opened.

Four days ago, the same Union had the following to celebrate:

1. Two parties for the Two Year Aggies.
2. A ten cent movie.
3. Twenty-five cent dances with a band.
4. A concert series through coordination of the Music Department.
5. A selection of foreign films.
6. A record library and a 3-day film developing service.
7. Student-faculty college hours.
8. Bridge and chess and checker tournaments.
9. Food catering services to any group.
10. Special lectures and coffee hours.
11. And probably most important, Some type of service for every group or organization on campus.

We are also glad to announce that next fall an improvement in acoustics will have been made in the movies, and billiards and table tennis will be available.

What significance does this all have, and how does it tie in with the organization of the Union?

First, it was a little difficult to foresee just what the future would hold for such an organization, so it was a lot simpler just to plan a future.

Second, we ask if it's possible to start so large an organization and not allow for error. We certainly admit our faults but we also like to give both sides of the picture.

I know also that the student members will agree that their decisions have been responsible for the year's activities. In the three-level organization, two such levels are entirely of students, each meeting once a week while the third meets once a month. By carefully coordinated procedure such student groups have been responsible for nine-tenths of this year's programs. Anyone is welcome to drop in to our office and observe our organizational chart.

Sunday, the Memorial Union had its first birthday party.

Yes, Mr. Kneeland, we had something to celebrate.

Paul F. Butler, Chairman
Governing Board
Memorial Union

quest him to do the same, marking his copy '3' and so on, stopping at '10.'

"Yours truly,

"John C. Doe."

He didn't know exactly how much the letters would bring, but he figured that if every letter was answered he would be a millionaire. If only four of the first ten responded, and the same ratio carried through, he would still make thousands.

The plot succeeded. He didn't make millions, of course. But he did receive more than enough to see him through college. Not one person in a hundred would stop to figure how much the thing would bring the letter writer.

Radio commentators gave emphasis to the idea. Even ministers recommended the scheme to their congregations.

He received various letters. Some contained stamps; some contained dimes wrapped in paper. Some motherly old souls wrote long letters of good advice. Some generous persons sent fifty cents, a dollar, and a few even five.

Unfortunately, this chain-letter idea is now against the law. Wish it weren't.

Opinionettes

By MARTHA BOUSFIELD
AND WAYNE JOHNSON

Question: What kind of instructor annoys you most?



Mary Bennett, '57—The kind that comes to class and says, "Now what shall we do today, children?"



Dick Eustis, '55—The guy that gives you a prelim, which he has announced late, on a day when you already have two or three scheduled for that particular day.

When in Bangor stop at
The Pilot's Grill
Opposite Dow Field—
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Maine Poet To Autograph Book

By RALPH CLARK

(Bird in the Mulberry will be on sale tomorrow (Friday) in the Bookstore. Mr. Abbe will autograph his book between 11 a.m.-noon and 2-3 p.m. at the special display table in the Bookstore.)

Bird in the Mulberry, Collected Lyrics, 1937-1954, by George Abbe, is an unique collection of poetry.

Abbe, a member of the English department, is a poet exhibiting deep, penetrating wisdom . . . provocative moods . . . startling, stimulating concepts of the life around us.

His quiet wisdom is as unobtrusive as his art and his poetry is colorful with shades of drama, tenseness and simplicity.

Abbe's descriptive powers are evident in his "Tent of the Woods" as he describes night: "... a tent of softest hide pitched at the edge of a pool of sky," or a winter sunset: "... sunset redly dying fills the sky with gold as faint as breath," in "Sunset Snow."

Placed among the younger poets writing in America today, George

Abbe has been called "an established poet," "one of the most gifted," "well felt, clearly wrought," and "of the living major poets of the United States," by such men as Stephen Vincent Benet, Edward Davison, David Morton, and Robert Hillyer.

An athlete—he has played varsity ice hockey at the University of New Hampshire, a tennis professional for 20 years having coached at Trinity College, and assistant in boxing at Amherst College.

Abbe has been selected by Harvard University for inclusion in the Harvard Vocarium Series of Modern Poets, which preserves on records the living voices of poets reading their own works.

A member of the New England Poetry Society and of the Poetry Society of America, a contributor to many leading literary journals, he has published two previous volumes of poetry, *Wait For These Things* (Holt) and *Letter Home* (Finlay), as well as three novels, one a choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Phi Kappa Phi Lists 34 New Members

Thirty-four students have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, on the basis of outstanding scholarship.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at Maine in 1897 and chapters are now flourishing at universities throughout the nation. High-ranking students from all colleges of a university are eligible.

Seniors named to the society are as follows:

Mildred Bean, Thomas Brackett, Thomas Brigham, Rosemary Carlin, Dale Emery, Mark Getchell, Byrna P. Herrick, Muriel E. Marcou, Marjorie A. Moore.

Oakley K. Porter, Frank W. Smith, Eleanor Thomas, Oscar J. Trask, Kenneth R. Wiles, Robert J. Willett, Henry J. Wilson, Arthur Withington, Marjorie Woodman.

Juniors named to the society are as follows:

Franklin Brangwynne, Nancy A. Collins, Elizabeth Connors, David H. Douglass, Jr., Margaret E. Dow, Diana Hardwick, Richard Harris, Jean

Maine's Mouse In For Scientific Study

Wildlife students on campus are carrying out a research project that probably is not too popular with their girl friends.

The students are making a scientific study of the number of mice in the University Forest. The project has been under way during a few weeks of each of the last four years. Results to date are reported in the University of Maine Forestry Department's Technical Notes Series, Number 28, by Horace F. Quick, assistant professor of game management. The investigation is called "Small Mammal Populations on the University Forest."

The study has been made to determine the population level of the mice, and to try to predict which way the population is going—up or down.

D. Johnson.

Franklin E. Manzer, Janet E. Marston, Richard B. Myer, Cynthia Nelson, Elizabeth Pierce, David A. Shirley, Muriel Verrill, Laura M. Wilson.



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It's Not 'All Work And No Play'; MOC Is One Of Busiest Clubs

(Continued from Page One)

ards in these rulings, but more a question of public relations and attitudes towards the University as a whole.

Member I.O.C.A.

The Maine Outing Club is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club which contains some 69 groups similar to the one here at Maine. In a recent I.O.C.A. newsletter a statement of principles was written, part of which says: "We have learned to be self-sufficient out-doors, and to enjoy ourselves without the artificiality of alcohol. Recognizing the ill-effects of pairing off, Intercollegiate Outing Club Association activities are specifically designed to further the ideal of group participation and personal contribution."

Mt. Katahdin

The favorite trip of the club is to Mt. Katahdin. The highest peak in Maine offers adventure, thrills, hard-work and fun for its hikers. Between 30 and 35 members climb it in both fall and spring. Dudley, Cathedral, Saddle, Knife Edge, and Hamlin Ridge Trails are well covered.

The freshmen and inexperienced climbers are led by a guide who knows the mountain well. They venture to Blueberry Knoll, Cathedral Pool, Pamola Caves and other points

of interest. Evenings on Katahdin are spent in gathering at the bunkhouse at Chimney Pond for square dancing and group singing.

Not All Play

This all sounds like a lot of fun—but members have work to do, too. It is the duty of the Maine Outing Club to keep 16.9 miles of the Appalachian Trail in good condition. This Trail stretches from Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia to Baxter Peak on Mt. Katahdin.

The section which the club must maintain reaches from Moxie Pond to Blanchard, Maine. The last work trip on the Trail saw the completion of an Adirondack hut by the M.O.C. members. Evenings on these trips provide fun and singing to avoid "all work and no play."

On campus the M.O.C. provides fun and entertainment for themselves and others. Members built and now maintain the skating cabin on the campus and the ski-tow and cabin across the river. Occasionally they sponsor a stag dance, and they are the originators of our traditional Winter Carnival Week End.

400 Members

This outstanding club on campus came into existence in 1921. With the exception of two years it has been going strong ever since.

Six Freshmen Cited For Scholastic Work

Six high ranking University freshmen and the principals of their former secondary schools will be honored at the annual Honor Societies' Banquet next Wednesday.

Students to be honored by Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, are Melvin T. McClure, Robert Dragoon, Charlotte R. Brackett, Richard A. Jordan, Barbara L. Goul, and Doris R. Richards.

In letters to the freshmen, Prof. Cecil J. Reynolds, president of Maine chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, has written, "May I offer congratulations on your excellent academic record."

He said the purpose of the awards is "to recognize effective teaching and high scholastic achievement in the secondary schools of the State, as evidenced by the record of freshmen students at the University."

Maine Canoers Have A Great Weekend

Another successful week end was enjoyed by some twenty outdoor aspirants who attended the second annual Canoeing Institute for Camp Counselors at Camp Kokatosi outside of Portland last week end.

The University sponsored the excursion for persons interested in learning the techniques of canoeing. Representatives from seven institutions in

addition to ten participants from the University attended the affair.

Attending from the University were Sam Sezak, of the Men's Physical Education Department, Miss Catherine Shaw, Miss Marion Rogers and Miss Eileen Cassidy, all of the Women's Physical Education Department.

University students attending were Elaine Walts, Amy Brown, Grace Libby, Ruth Johnson, and Mary Donnell. Jim Beaudry, a graduate of Maine, also attended.

Highlight of the week end was Hank Small's demonstration of expert canoeing. Small, considered to be tops in that field in the State, is the father of Jack Small, varsity football player for Maine.

According to Sezak the week end was a success, but would have been a really successful outing if 20 more people had attended.

Sigma Xi Hears Chemist

Dr. William C. Root, head of Bowdoin's chemistry department, spoke on the subject "Inca Treasurer" before members of Sigma Xi last Tuesday night.

The local Sigma Xi, a part of the national scientific research society, also held a formal dinner in Estabrooke Hall before the talk.

WAA Will Present Awards At Banquet

Janet Bishop, newly elected president of the Women's Athletic Association, will be toastmistress at the annual banquet June 2 in Estabrooke Hall. Joan Gillette and Janet Malcolm will be the student speakers.

Ruth Johnson, retiring president of the W.A.A., and Miss Marion Rogers, head of the women's physical educa-

tion department, will present the following athletic awards: the Helen A. Lengyel award, class numerals, "M" awards, University of Maine seals, cheerleading awards, Modern Dance Club, Square Dance Club and Tumbling Club awards, and senior certificates.

New members of the "M" Club will also be announced.

Oral Speech Class To Present Reading

The Advance Oral Interpretation Class will present a reading of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Glass Menagerie" on Thursday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The cast consists of Beth Bedker as Amanda, Barbara Knox as Laura, Howard Danner as Tom, Stan Milton as Jim, and Pat Gill as narrator. The play has been a favorite with American audiences since it was first produced on Broadway in 1946 with Laurette Taylor in one of the leading roles. It was later made into a movie with Jane Wyman and Gertrude Lawrence.

Last year the Advanced Oral Interpretation Class gave a reading of "Don Juan in Hell." The reading is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

On Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. the Beginning Interpretation Class will give a final recital of prose and poetry. The program will consist of fifteen minute individual programs by Carol Loud, Henry Colby, John Charles, John MacGregor, Elizabeth Hurd, Doris Martel, Claire Lewis, and Mary Jane Tozier. The recital will be held in the Union Building, and the public is invited.

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1st Lt. Thomas F. Bommarito and Aviation Cadet Selective Team #64 are staying at the Union Bldg. for the next two days. He will be available between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. to those desiring further information on career opportunities in the Air Force.

Home Headquarters:
Dow Air Force Base

Bear Facts

By PAUL FERRIGNO

Let's talk about the dogfight for the Benjamin C. Kent all-point trophy this week. Intramural activity seems to have been a forgotten subject with us in the past few weeks as varsity sports took the spotlight.

So, we decided this week to take time away from our highly successful baseball team and the state champion track squad and look around the fraternity circles.

What is the situation? With just tennis and softball remaining on the intramural sports schedule, Phi Eta Kappa with a 385 point total is leading the pack. Perennial power Phi Mu Delta is a close second with 368½, Sigma Chi, a surprise this year, is third with 342½ and Phi Gamma Delta is down in fourth with 307 markers.

However, last week these points were altered somewhat as last year's tennis champions, Phi Mu, bowed out of this year's tennis tournament to Delta Tau in the very first round.

This really hurt Phi Mu's struggle to capture the trophy for the second successive year, because leader Phi Eta breezed through its first two rounds of tennis and is still in the running for the tennis title. If Phi Eta captures the tennis crown Phi Mu's chances for the trophy will dwindle to almost nothing.

Meanwhile, Sigma Chi is still in the tennis tournament and usually comes up with a strong team. A win in tennis can put them really close to Phi Eta, and a championship softball team can give them the celebrated trophy.

The big question we have been trying to figure out lately is Phi Mu's failure to garner a single point in either winter sports, and in track, and even to lose five points for not attending an IMAA meeting.

Why a strong athletic house like Phi Mu couldn't earn a single point in either track or winter sports really confuses us. For instance, had Phi Mu been able to muster just a few points in both events the story might be quite different now.

In a race this close every point counts, so that even a mistake like not attending a meeting and losing five big points may mean the difference in the end. We don't see why Phi Mu never made a real attempt to gain any points in track and let Phi Eta run roughshod.

Now all we can do is wait for the final results and praise the champions. If in the final outcome Phi Mu is at the short end by just a few points they will know why they lost it.

Notes: We're sorry to have offended the Sailing Club. But in this business there is such a thing as space, and their story was not the only one to have ever been left out of the sports page, nor will it by any means be the last.

Some stories just have to be omitted at times in view of more important events. It is left to the editor's discretion as to which ones are more important, and we felt that Calkin's leg injury and the baseball team's defense problems would be more appealing to our readers.

Furthermore, had your representative impressed upon us the fact that it was a state championship event, we probably would have taken more notice.

However, we wish to express our appreciation for your story and our regrets for not printing it. We hope that in the future you will bring more sailing news to our attention.

By the way, the final results were: Colby 14, Maine 12, and Bowdoin 9.

Bears In Final Week Of Season

Maine Golfers Defend Title In State Meet

It's down to Lewiston for a Bates match on Saturday, and then on to the State Meet to defend their title for Charley Emery's Maine golf team.

The Mainites will be looking to capture their seventh straight State Series crown next Monday at the Lewiston course. Coach Emery announced that he will take four men to compete.

Emery will take Al Noyes, Tom Golden, last year's state champion, Erwin (Ken) Kennedy and another player, who will be chosen from among Emery Howard, Tom Monaghan and Paul McNabb.

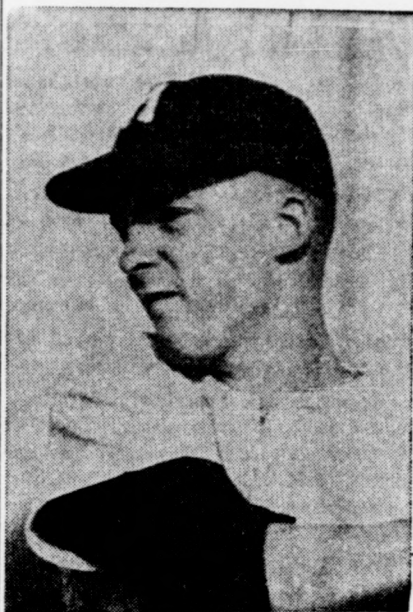
Emery is not too worried about next Saturday's warmup match with Bates at the Lewiston course. In the last contest between the two rivals, Maine scored an easy 22½-4½ victory over the Bobcats at the P.V.C.C. course.

Last week end the Mainites finished twelfth in a field of twenty-four New England teams.

Al Noyes carded the best Maine score of the day, shooting an 80. He was followed by Kennedy with 82, Golden 83, Monaghan 84, Howard 85, and McNabb 90.

Emery stated that he was not at all satisfied with the team's showing. He noted that the boys played better in the practice round the day before, but didn't come through under pressure the following day.

Golden and Kennedy seem to be hitting the ball hardest now, and should lead the way in the State Meet. Coach Emery commented that Colby will be the team to beat. Several weeks ago, the Black Bear squad eked out a 14-13 decision over the Mules at the Maine course.



Dawson List, slick fielding and hard-hitting center fielder for the Maine baseball nine.

Freshman Nine Meets MCI Here

Hal Woodbury's frosh pastimers will see more action this Friday, May 21, when they meet Maine Central Institute on Alumni Field at 2:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday, May 25, the junior Bears will travel to Brunswick where they will face the strong Bowdoin frosh at 3 p.m.

Last Friday, in their first game of the season, the Woodbury hopefuls completely overpowered the visiting aggregation from Higgins Classical Institute.

The powerful pitching combination of Dan Dearborn, starting hurler from Sebago Lake, and lanky Wayne Bartlett, relief Bear chucker, held the Charleston nine to a mere seven hits.

Eight Tracksters Boston Bound; Squad Takes Third In YC Meet

By SAL SCARPATO

Coach Chester Jenkins will take eight members of his State Champion Track Team to compete in the annual New England Track and Field meet on Saturday at Boston.

This trip will be made with an outlook toward the future for the Bear cindermen. Much of the competition that the Black Bears will face are the "cream of the crop" from all over New England.

Gain Experience

Jenkins' idea in taking the eight man squad is to give them a chance to gain experience from watching and competing against top rated performers.

"Our chances for doing anything spectacular are slim, but what my boys will learn from this meet will prove very helpful next year," commented Jenkins.

The abbreviated squad that will make the trip will include Chellis Smith, "Coke" Haskell, Paul Firlotte, Bill Johnson, Ed Bogdanovich, Stan Furrow, Bill Calkin and Paul Hanson. All but Bogdanovich and Haskell will return next year.

Bill Johnson, Bill Calkin and Paul Firlotte have been doing exceptionally well this year. Firlotte, a sophomore, is thus far undefeated in the two mile event this season. He ran strong races in winning both the state and Yankee Conference two mile titles and should do well again on Saturday.

Calkin, a junior, even though hampered by the plastic support he must wear on his injured leg, has looked good in his last two outings.

Jenkins Praises Johnson

For Johnson the meet will surely be a valuable asset. Only a sophomore and out for track for the first time this year, he has shown remarkable ability in the weight events.

Coach Jenkins stated that Johnson possessed natural ability and with more practice and experience, he may become one of the top men ever to compete under the Bear mentor.

Five Records Set

Last week's Yankee Conference meet, held at Burlington, Vermont, was highlighted by the shattering of five records and the equalling of two more. Rhode Island dominated the field in this department, as well as in the final scores by breaking the javelin and 440 marks and tying the 100 yard dash record.

New Hampshire went home with a record breaking performance in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Massachusetts broke the 880 mark.

For Maine, Calkin garnered a first in the 220 low hurdles, and a second in the 120 highs. Firlotte captured the two mile run, Johnson was third in the hammer throw, and Paul Hanson and Stan Furrow captured fourth in the mile and two mile runs respectively.

Final scores for the meet were: Rhode Island 67½, New Hampshire 35, Maine 21, Massachusetts 14, Vermont 13½ and Connecticut 13.

Bates Invades Saturday; Maine Ends Home Season Monday Against Colby

By MAX BURRY

With the baseball season swinging into its final stages, Tubby Raymond's Black Bears open their final home stand of the season against Bates College Saturday at 2:30.

Two Maine Men In State Tennis Meet Monday

Coach Garland Russell takes his University of Maine tennis squad to Lewiston to meet the Bates Bobcats on Saturday. Following Saturday's encounter two of his top men will travel to Waterville to compete in the annual state meet.

Russell will send Brooks Whitehouse and Skip Hall, his two stellar racquetmen, to vie for state honors. According to the tennis coach, the matches are being staged to find the best tennis player in the state.

Both men will compete in an elimination tournament against the best players from Bowdoin, Bates and Colby. Russell feels that Whitehouse has just as good a chance as any in the matches.

He further stated that the rest of the squad is disappointed at the set-up this year, which allows two players from each school to compete. There are no doubles matches this year as previously had been the custom.

Last week the squad split a pair of games, losing to Bowdoin at Brunswick in an abbreviated match 4-2, and then swept New Hampshire 9-0 here last Saturday.

Against Bowdoin the matches were halted by rain after the singles had been played. Joel Kates and Ray Cross were the only two Maine victors in the singles.

In the New Hampshire contest, everyone scored a victory as the Maine men bombed the Wildcats. Whitehouse, Hall, Barnard, Brown, Kates and Cross were singles winners, while Mott and Barnard, Cross and Kates, and Whitehouse and Hall captured doubles victories.

Maine's state series record stands at no wins and three losses, but they have won four of five dual matches from Yankee Conference teams.

Coach Russell noted that the tennis squad must not lose another contest if they plan to make a bid for the state title. The state championship is decided by the team who accumulates the best record in state series dual matches.

Women's Sports

By MARGE MEALEY

The new volleyball champs are the girls of Balentine Hall. During the season, Balentine had only one defeat. This puts Balentine in the lead for the cup.

Congratulations are due Sally Allen for winning the badminton singles tournament. She defeated Carol Shoemaker in the final match.

Softball is now underway. Practices are being held this week, and the games will commence next week.

Both tennis doubles and tennis singles tournaments are starting with quite a few girls participating.

Don't forget the Modern Dance Recital on Sunday.

Veteran hurler Charlie Otterstedt will probably get the starting mound assignment for the Mainites. Otterstedt was credited with a win when he held Colby to just seven hits and two runs last Friday.

Colby Here Monday

On Monday, May 24, the Bears will play their last home game of the season at 3 p.m. against Colby.

In the Colby game last Friday, the Pale Blue squad downed the Mules in a prolonged, 11-inning contest at Waterville. Despite reports, the game was not won on a wild throw to first base by Colby pitcher, Art Eddy.

The victory was assured by Gene Scribner's well-placed bunt, which brought in the tie-breaking run. Actually, Eddy's wild throw into right field had no bearing whatsoever on the scoring. Earlier reports also failed to credit Scribner for batting in the winning run.

Dawson List led the Raymondmen with three hits and was backed up with timely hits by four of his teammates.

Errors Hurt

Last Saturday, in the first game of a double-header, the Bears lost to Northeastern 6-4. Although the Maine squad out-hit the visitors 11-7, errors kept them on the losing end of an action-packed contest.

Letterman John Dana went the distance for the Bears, and only in one inning did he allow more than one hit. Mal Speirs led the Maine batting with three hits and was closely followed by shortstop Steve Novick, who collected two hits.

Coach Tubby Raymond said the performance turned in by his less experienced men was gratifying.

The second game saw the Mainites rebound to edge out a strong Bates team by a 5-4 verdict in 12 innings. Gus Folsom, the Millinocket southpaw, took complete charge of the game after Bob Atwater of Bates doubled in the first inning. After Atwater's hit, Folsom retired 19 consecutive men.

Perley Dean's no-hit relief hurling, combined with Folsom's superb pitching, made up one of the best mound performances that the Bears have produced this season.

The victory over Bates gave the Bears first place in State Series play, and an overall record of 9-8.

Softball Semi's On Tap Tonight

The weatherman finally gave the Intramural softball tournament a break as the first round of play was completed last Monday evening.

In first round fraternity games last Thursday evening, Phi Gam nipped Sigma Nu, 6-4, ATO won a 17-16 slugfest from TKE, Phi Mu rolled over Sig Ep 14-5, Tau Ep edged Alpha Gam 12-11, and Theta Chi beat Phi Kap.

Last Monday evening, in a pair of robust shellackings Phi Eta shut out Lambda Chi, 23-0, and Kappa Sig humiliated Beta, 31-6. In the other game played, SAE took Sigma Chi, 17-12.

The semi-final round is scheduled for tonight.

Society - - Elms Provides Social Spark

By BEVE FOWLIE

The Elms girls blossomed forth Friday night with a bang-up party. The 35 couples did a darktown strutter or two or three to some jivy records. They enjoyed the punch and ice cream which were served by Connie Lewis and they watched, wide-eyed, the darkies reminiscing their school days at "Maine" conducted by Glen Hill. Jocelyn Hibbard carried out the Darktown Strutter's Ball theme with some clever darkies, bright handkerchiefs, and banjos for decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chute and Miss Esther Borjesson and House Director Mrs. Agnes Caverly as the chaperons entered into the fun.

This week end Sigma Chi held a Northern New England and Nova Scotia Province Conference with representatives from M.I.T., Dartmouth, and Dalhousie, Halifax, attending. Problems such as rushing, finance, and discrimination were discussed at the all-day session Saturday. Dick Sherman '52 and John Huddilston '02,

alumni of Sigma Chi, were guest speakers at the banquet Saturday evening.

The pledges of Phi Eta Kappa outdid themselves Saturday night by putting on the Spring Pledge Hop. Those attending got a pretty good idea of what that so much talked about pledge life is really like by the decorations which included sketches and pictures of typical incidents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Brugman were the chaperons.

Chi Omega sorority held a formal ceremony Monday evening and the following girls were initiated: Barbara Berce, Diane Livingstone and Nancy McGouldrick. After the initiation, "Brownie" Schrumph gave a pastry decoration demonstration for the group.

One of our rather prominent young men on campus told me the other day that in his three years here he had never had his name in the paper. We couldn't let that continue, so here it is:

Cole Nice.

The annual Scabbard and Blade banquet was held Friday night at the Tarratine Club in Bangor with more than 80 attending. Honor guests were Col. and Mrs. Curtis Renfro, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Beebe, Col. and Mrs. John Wiggs, Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Wendell, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Cutler, Maj. and Mrs. Wiley Cassidy, Maj. and Mrs. Richard Freeman, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chabot, and Capt. and Mrs. Moffat Gardner. Charles Goodwin acted as master of ceremonies at the banquet. George Seaman's orchestra played for dancing following the banquet.

Pinned: Jack Small, Phi Mu Delta, to Jane Linn Andress, Endicott Jr. College; Burt Daniels, Kappa Sigma, to Marilyn Davis, Mount Ida; Dan Mahoney, Sigma Nu, to Polly Cousins.

Mert Robinson, Phi Eta Kappa, to Sandy Glorsky; Forest Grenier, Phi Eta Kappa, to Nancy Littlefield.

Engaged: Lorena Alley to Willard Kelley.

Bucksport Editor Talks To Maine Press Club

Philip Buxton, editor and publisher of the Bucksport Free Press, spoke to The University Press Club last week in the Union at the club's regular meeting. Buxton told of his experiences in local promotional projects which his paper has undertaken.

The club now has plans underway for sponsoring the annual Associated Press Seminar and for a banquet honoring senior journalism majors.

Don't just tell your other friends. Tell the Campus, too.

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