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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LV Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 27, 1954

Number 28

Pres. Phillips Of Bates To Speak Here

The president of Bates College will deliver the baccalaureate address at the University on Sunday morning, June 20.

Dr. Charles F. Phillips, president of Bates College, will give the baccalaureate address in the Memorial Gymnasium at 10:30 a.m., Pres. Arthur A. Hauck said this week.

Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Secretary of State for External Affairs, will deliver the commencement address on Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Pres. Phillips is well known as a speaker and writer in addition to his duties as head of Bates College.

A graduate of Colgate University, he received his Ph.D. degree in economics from Harvard University. He taught economics at Hobart College and Colgate University before going to Washington in 1941 with the National Defense Advisory Commission. Later he joined the Office of Price Administration and became deputy administrator in charge of all rationing in the United States.

Bates President Since 1944

Dr. Phillips was named president of Bates College in 1944.

He served as managing editor and then editor-in-chief of the Journal of Marketing from 1943-1947. He has been active in the affairs of the New

(Continued on Page Two)

Masque Plans World Premier Of Movie For Friday Night

The Masque will present its half-hour movie, "The Black Cat," tomorrow night, May 28, in the Little Theatre. There will be three showings of the film, at 6:45, 7:45 and 8:45.

To cover some of the cost of making the film, an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged, according to the Masque publicity committee.

The film, which is based on the Edgar Allen Poe story of the same name, was originally called "Cat Black" but the Masque changed back to Poe's title.

Norman Andrews, as the drunkard, Beth Bedker, as his wife, and Pat Keenan, as the cat, have the leading parts.

Miss Keenan plays the cat throughout most of the film. A big black cat owned by Joan Reynolds, a member of the cast, plays the cat in the first few scenes.

Diana Hardwick adapted the narration which is read by Neal Arsenaault of Portland, Maine.

Most of the filming was done in the Little Theatre, but special scenes were shot at the Waldo County jail in Belfast and in the University field house.

Social Dates Now Open

Campus organizations planning social events for next fall, such as stag dances in the Union Building or Memorial Gym, have been asked by Prof. John R. Lyman, chairman of the Social Affairs Committee, to apply for reservations before final exams start next month. Applications may be made in the Social Affairs office, 207 Library.



Getting their money's worth are these girls in Estabrooke Hall as Pres. Arthur A. Hauck and Dean of Men John E. Stewart pour their milk. The services of the two "maids" were purchased in the recent Good Will Chest auction.

Photos by Johnson

Good Will Drive Tops Record; 92 Per Cent Of Goal Reported

The Good Will Chest drive reached 92 per cent of its goal, its Board of Governors announced this week.

Collecting \$2,297 of a \$2,500 quota, the Chest reported 59.2 per cent of the student body contributed.

These two percentages were the highest in the past six drives. The average individual gift this year of 95 cents, however, was the lowest during the period.

Broken down further, the figures indicate that \$1,585.90 was contributed by students, \$399.05 by faculty and \$272.30 by organizations. The auction and dance netted \$39.80.

"I would like to thank all the team captains for the good job they did in this year's Chest drive," said Delano Boutin, president of the Good Will Board of Governors. "Special merit is due those who collected 100 per cent of their goals."

Twelve of the 44 teams reached 100 per cent or more of their team goals. They were West Chadbourne, North Estabrooke, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Hampden and Veazie.

Total cost of conducting the drive was \$44.63.

The General Student Senate has approved a proposal made by the Chest to conduct the next Good Will drive during the fall semester. Plans are now being made by this year's Board of Governors so the committee can be organized immediately after returning to school in September.

Tentative plans call for the drive during the last week of November or the first week in December.

Masque Gives Golden Apples

Tuesday evening 15 students were presented Golden Apple Awards by the Maine Masque Theatre.

The Golden Apple is founded upon the red apple tradition of the Barrymore family. When a Barrymore opens in a new play, each member of the family stands him a red apple for good luck.

Golden Apples are awarded both for excellence in acting and for making singular contributions to the advancement of theatre through the Masque.

The following received awards:

Norman Andrews, for technical direction and construction of armor; Beth Bedker, for her performance in "Night Must Fall" and "Caesar and Cleopatra"; Nick Carter, for his performance in "Stalag 17" and "Caesar and Cleopatra"; Mark Cohen, for his performance in "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Jack Hardy, for his performance in "Night Must Fall" and "Comedy of Errors"; Polly Hilton, for supervision and construction of costumes for "Caesar and Cleopatra"; Harold Hyde, for performance in "Stalag 17."

(Continued on Page Five)

Memorial Assembly Features Sen. Smith

The program for the annual Memorial Day Assembly was announced today by the University Committee on Veterans' Affairs. It will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan will be the principal speaker, and Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, will preside.

The assembly will be held on the Library steps Monday, May 31, at 9:30 a.m. In case of rain the program

The University of Maine Band will furnish music for the event. This will be the first time in several years that the Varsity Band has participated in the exercises.

Two platoons, each with about 75 ROTC cadets, will march with a color guard. The senior platoon will be led by Charles Goodwin and the junior platoon will be led by Joseph Bergomi.

The color guard will be composed of Richard Keith, Henry Hartpence, David Schleiper, and Carlton Chapman.

Rev. Francis E. LeTourneau will offer the invocation, after which there will be a minute of silence, the traditional military salute and blowing of taps.

The rifle squad for the salute includes Paul Marcoux, leader, William Brown, Roy Cummings, John Johnston, Joseph Mawson, Edward Seufert, Davis Walker, Joseph Stockbridge, and Thomas Shea.

The glee club will sing "They Shall Grow Not Old," a song composed by James G. Selwood, late professor of music and glee club director, and "America The Beautiful."

Rabbi Milton H. Elefant will give a reading and the Rev. Elwin L. Wilson will deliver the benediction.

Class schedule for the Assembly:
First period 8:00-8:35
Second period 8:45-9:20
ASSEMBLY 9:30-10:20
Third period 10:30-11:05
Fourth period 11:15-11:50

Hauck Speaks To Workers

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck spoke to members of the University of Maine Employees Mutual Benefit Association at a recent campus meeting.

Dr. Hauck expressed his gratitude for the cooperation of the employees and their sense of responsibility toward their employment. Dr. Hauck said that the employees could feel assured of concern for their welfare.



"... effect is on general relations with the public."—Hauck.

Looking 'Em Over Profile:

Journalist Hamilton Turned From Sailing Career To The City Desk

By REG BOWDEN

Many people begin their careers quite by accident and Assistant Professor Brooks Hamilton, head of the journalism department, is one of them. But he's not sorry for it.

Born in Boston, Prof. Hamilton started out to be a sailor. Having become familiar with the sea at his family's shore home, he had every intention of being a marine engineer. College Instead

The first step in his vocational change came when he was working at a summer job in Maine. The principal of Huntington Preparatory School, where Prof. Hamilton received his high school training, persuaded him to attend Bates College. It was at Bates that he first became interested in journalism.

"One of my home-town chums interested me in working on the Bates Student," says Prof. Hamilton, "and I worked at it until I became editor."

Prof. Hamilton, although not a na-

tive of the state, is quite at home here. His parents were from Maine, and his grandfather practiced medicine for a time on Swan Island, a small village off-shore about 70 miles from Bangor.

Prof. Hamilton has never had a formal course in the subject matter he teaches, but he says that's not at all uncommon. He majored in history and government at Bates and graduated in 1941. He went to work for the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta that year.

A Tour In The Service

In less than a month after Pearl Harbor he was in the service—and in the branch he liked best, the Coast Guard.

After his discharge in 1946, he did



Photo by Jack B. Mitchell

Never had a formal course in journalism...

some sailing up and down the New England Coast on his own in a boat which he still owns.

Upon completion of a semester's study at Boston University and two

semesters at Brown University, Prof. Hamilton came back to Maine as a reporter on the *Journal*. He became city editor in 1948.

He remembers covering the Maine

Bates President Will Address Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

England Council, YMCA, Maine Citizens' Committee on the Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Federal Government, Business Policy Committee of the National Planning Association, and chairman of the Maine Tax Revision Committee.

He is a member of the Judicial Council of Maine and a director of the Central Maine Power Company and other concerns.

Dr. Phillips holds honorary degrees from Colgate University, Colby College, Bowdoin College, and Northeastern University. He is the author of a number of books and articles.

From November 1, 1953, to January 31, 1954, he was on a U. S. State Department mission to India and Pakistan for the Educational Exchange program.

forest fires for the Gannett Publishing Company in 1947. He recalls he was the second newspaper reporter that was able to get on Mt. Desert Island after the big fire stories started breaking.

Prof. Hamilton was also quick to notice an attractive young Colby College graduate who was working on the *Journal* when he came back from the service. He and Marion Treglown were married in March, 1948, and Mrs. Hamilton gave up her job on the paper.

Prof. Hamilton liked his job as city editor.

"I had a great deal of latitude, which is good," he says.

"I could go out and cover almost anything, which is a good thing about a small daily. Young newspaper executives who stop being reporters don't turn out very well," he added.

Worked All Hours

One thing that Prof. Hamilton likes about his position here is the fact that he has time to be at home. And he has a good reason. There are three little Hamiltons: Faith Ann, who is five; Stephen B., age four; and Harold C., age three; who occupy a good deal of his leisure time.

Tries Hand At Carpentry

The Hamiltons are renovating an old home in Stillwater, where Prof. Hamilton says he has had plenty of opportunity to try his hand at carpentry.

Prof. Hamilton believes strongly that the most important part of a newspaperman's training is the background he can get in liberal arts.

Asked if he could account for the low enrollment in journalism on this campus, Prof. Hamilton said that the trend at Maine was in keeping with other universities and even the country's journalism schools themselves.

"One reason," he says, "is because certain agencies have been hammering inaccurately that journalism is a poor field."

We are graduating three majors this year and I have had 15 requests from newspapers to fill jobs."

Prof. Hamilton, who came to the University in 1952, is the guiding hand of the *Maine Campus*.

He believes that "latitude in reporting" should be carried right down into the college paper.



Ever Study TERRESTRIAL ENGINEERING?

Probably not. As far as we know, there isn't such a term. Even so, the terrain of a manufacturing plant may have a vital effect on the design and location of its engineering equipment.

It certainly did in the case of our Belle, West Virginia, plant, which is just across the road from a flat-topped hill, 750 feet high.

Perhaps you'd like to match wits with Du Pont engineers, for we feel that this problem was interesting—and its solution ingenious.

Briefly, the situation was this: Carbon dioxide was to be removed from a mixture of gases by bringing them into contact with water in "scrubbers" operating at 450 psi (gauge). The inlet gases contained about 25% CO₂ by volume. Because of its greater solubility, most of the CO₂ would leave the scrubbers dissolved in the water.

It was necessary to reduce the pressure of this water to atmospheric and recover the dissolved carbon dioxide, since CO₂ was needed for use in a chemical synthesis. The degasified water then had to be pumped back into the pressure scrubbers, to repeat the scrubbing cycle.

Still like to match wits? How would you design an

economical closed system for this scrubbing water? After you've thought out your solution, you might like to compare it with the one given below.

Du Pont engineers made use of the precipitous terrain in this way: pressure on the water leaving the scrubbers was sufficient to force it up to the top of the hill for CO₂ recovery. The returning water thereby provided a pressure of approximately 325 psi (750 feet of head) at the base of the hill. This gift of pressure on the suction side of the water pumps resulted in considerable energy saving.

Do unusual problems such as this one challenge you and stir your enthusiasm? If they do, we think you'll be interested in technical work with the Du Pont Company.

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Committee Issues Report, Citations

In its annual report to the Senate, the Committee on Student-Faculty Relations, composed of four faculty members and six students, made the recommendations that the committee continue to work with the IFC to study the effect of informal initiation on student-faculty relations.

The committee presented a report on their study of hell week and student-faculty relations. This report said in conclusion that there is damage to student-faculty relations, that there has been some improvement in late years, and that public manifestations of hell week and excessive class cutting should be eliminated.

Citations Made

The committee made the following citations for outstanding contributions to student-faculty relations:

To the Maine Day committee for an outstanding Maine Day, to the Maine Campus, for its series introducing members of the faculty, to the Interfraternity Council for efforts to improve fraternity-faculty relations, to the General Student Senate for sponsoring a Senate-faculty Council and a Committee on Administration coffee.

To the Memorial Union, two citations, for sponsoring a student-faculty Christmas party and for having afternoon coffees for freshmen and faculty by colleges, to the departments of engineering, home economics, history and government and English for making special efforts to have students and faculty meet in non-academic environment.

Over 300 Involved In Monday's Riot

(Continued from Page One)

mothers in the women's dormitories. When the mob—estimated run from 300 to 1000—arrived at the women's dormitories, they found all doors and windows locked.

The men made a lot of noise. They also ripped a screen loose at Chadbourne Hall, climbed the fire escape at Balentine, tore a screen there, and threw one rock through a window at Balentine, narrowly missing a girl inside, according to house mothers.

Canoe Damaged

Sometime during the evening a canoe belonging to Wildlife Research was damaged, and the cows were let out of the University pasture to roam the campus until farm management students and workers could catch them. A car was rolled down into the Balentine parking lot.

After Dr. Hauck and Dean Stewart sent the mob away from the women's dormitories some came back to block traffic on the main road in front of Lambda Chi.

Steel beams and saw horses from the new dormitory were laid in roads around campus.

Speaking of the raid, Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson said she thought the reason the mob did not do much damage was that the women's dormitories were locked when they arrived.

Fair Lassie Visits Crosby Lab—Or, Woman's View On Mechanics

By CLAIRE LYNCH

Have you ever wondered what the noisiest building on campus is? A place even noisier than a fraternity house during Hell Week? My vote would go to Crosby Laboratory.

This building certainly proves the adage "you can't judge a book by its cover." From outside it appears average—but open the door and you discover a laboratory with enormous machines that hiss, roar, and chug.

What Was It?

Was this a classroom?

To me it was just a mass of machines and noise.

Before too long I was less confused. The great hulk of steel that greeted me when I opened the door was actually a train. Moreover, it is a locomotive with a past. This locomotive "lion" is a relic once used in lumbering and the only one of its kind in existence. And it really works—as visitors of all ages can testify.

For Experimental Purposes

Crosby Laboratory, set up for experimental purposes, is used by mechanical engineering students. It was built after the mechanical engineering department outgrew its old rooms in Lord Hall.

The late Prof. William Sweetser, then head of the department, did a great deal to make the lab possible. He visited labs throughout eastern United States before final plans were drawn up. Today Crosby is one of the best-fitted labs in the east.

Named For Oliver Crosby

The lab was named for Oliver Crosby, '76, who donated \$100,000 for its construction.

The building consists of a two-story main section. It is filled with hydraulic and steam equipment for experimental purposes.

On the second floor there is more hydraulic and steam equipment including steam engines and steam turbines. A plywood wind tunnel with wind speeds over 100 miles per hour is also located there. An airplane and a model of Ripogenus Dam are also found in this building.

A steam engine of historical interest to the University is located in Crosby. This engine was used originally to develop electrical power for the campus. It was once housed in a building now replaced by the faculty parking space. From there it was moved to the Administration Building and to Lord Hall before settling in Crosby. It is still performing faithfully—only in a different way. Today engineering students use it to learn by.

Lose Anything Lately?

Missing something?

Here's your last chance this year to claim articles that have been left at the Lost and Found Service in the Union Building.

Scarves, bracelets, pens, gloves, books, keys, eyeglasses and many other articles will be on a table in the lobby of the Union starting tomorrow, Friday, May 28. More valuable articles such as wallets, lighters and even a watch are also being held by the service but will not be on display.

The deadline for claiming articles is June 16, after which remaining items will be disposed of by the Union.

Graduate Students' Picnic

The annual Graduate Students' picnic will be held Friday, June 4, at Villa Vaughn from 4-8 p.m. For further information contact Hubert Thibodeau, audio-visual department in South Stevens.

Clish Receives Oak Public Speech Prize

Stanley Clish won first prize of \$35 in the annual John M. Oak Scholarship Prize Contest in Public Speaking held on Thursday, May 13, in the Totman Room of the Memorial Union.

Gloria Young placed second in the contest and received a prize of \$25. Arthur Sheffler and Russell Brown tied for third place, each receiving a \$5 prize.

The John M. Oak Scholarship Prize was established in 1935 by the estate of Oak, a graduate of Maine, class of 1873, and a Trustee of the University from 1908 to 1915.

The contest was created "for the advancement of the art of public speaking in the University," and the prize is awarded annually "to those upper-class students who deliver the best speeches of the persuasive type in a contest held for that purpose."

This year's judges included: Nathan H. Rich, College of Agriculture; Irving H. Prageman, College of Technology; and Miss Suzanne Pooley, College of Arts and Sciences.

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To

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Walter Pidgeon

June 2-3-4

Big Double Feature Program!

"DUFFY OF SAN QUENTIN"

Louis Haywood, Joanne Dru,

Paul Kelly

"CRIME WAVE"

Sterling Hayden, Gene Nelson,

Phyllis Kirk

PARK

BANGOR

May 28-29, Fri. & Sat.

"FORT WORTH"

in Technicolor

Randolph Scott, Phyllis Thaxter,

David Brian

"COURAGE OF LASSIE"

Elizabeth Taylor, Frank

Morgan, Tom Drake

May 30-31-June 1

Sun., Mon., Tues.

"MUMMY'S GHOST"

Lon Chaney, Ramsay Ames,

John Carradine

"GHOST OF FRANKEN-

STEIN"

Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers,

Lionel Atwill

June 2-3, Wed., Thurs.

"RHAPSODY"

Elizabeth Taylor, Vittorio

Gassman, J. Ericson

"GREAT DIAMOND

ROBBERY"

Red Skelton, Cara Williams,

Dorothy Stickney

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., May 27

Robert Clarke, Catherine

McLeod

"SWORD OF VENUS"

6:30-8:30

Feature 7:00-9:00

Fri. & Sat., May 28-29

Donna Corcoran, Frances Dee

in A. Color

"GYPSY COLT"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30-8:24

Feature 3:15-7:00-9:00

Sun. & Mon., May 30-31

Elizabeth Taylor, Dana

Andrews

in T. Color

"ELEPHANT WALK"

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

Feature 3:20-6:37-8:40

Tues. & Wed., June 1-2

Double Feature

Charles Laughton, Maureen

O'Hara

"HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE

DAME"

7:50

Also

Simone Simon, Kent Smith

"CAT PEOPLE"

6:30-9:40

Thurs., June 3

Spencer Tracy, Jean Simmons

"THE ACTRESS"

6:30-8:27

Feature 6:57-8:50

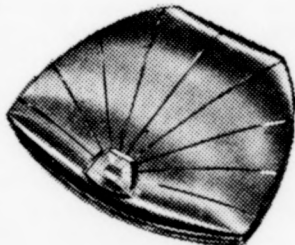
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Starting Thursday, May 27,

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"THREE COINS IN A

FOUNTAIN"

in technicolor & Cinemascope

Clifton Webb, Dorothy

McGuire, Jean Peters,

Louis Jourdan

(Continuous daily from

1:30 P.M.)

—Coming Soon—
DIAL M FOR MURDER—
KNOCK ON WOOD—
STUDENT PRINCE—
MEN OF FIGHTING LADY

Editorials

Follow The Leader

We can picture the scene now: three or four upperclassmen sitting in a room—smoke-filled, of course.

After some talk, someone comes up with the suggestion of a student riot. "Tremendous idea! How will we work it?" After making a tentative plan, they contact five to ten other upperclassmen to iron out details.

One or two easily impressed freshmen with a degree of influence in their class are then brought in.

This group does the planning. Who does the dirty work? Freshmen, of course. Those who started the scheme are safely away from things.

Two or three times in the past year we have praised the freshmen to the hilt—the same freshmen that Monday night proved themselves to be the biggest group of morons we've seen in a long time.

Many of us saw the scene—more than three hundred sheep carrying out the whims of a few people who thought it might be fun to have a riot.

For brainless stupidity, participation in mob action can't be beat.

Congratulations to the freshmen and freshmen-minded upperclassmen who took part. The Army should be lucky enough to have such good followers.

Asking For More

Once again some University students are apparently trying to prove they need further administration restrictions.

Monday's "riot" only hastens the day when such restrictions will be forthcoming.

And loud-mouthed individuals can shout all they want about how they would not stand for further regulations. The record shows restrictions have been meekly accepted in the past and undoubtedly will be again if the time should come.

Waste Of Money?

Last week the Student Senate voted to join the United States National Student Association, and, frankly, we just can't see it.

Membership in USNSA costs \$150 a year, and supposedly gives the Senate an exchange of information with other colleges and official representation at conventions.

Much of this information is already available to the Senate, though, and the Senate has been attending those conferences, anyway.

Possibly the next few years will prove us wrong, but right now it just looks like a waste of money.

Chest Expands Funds

Any organization that can get more than 59 per cent of the student body to donate money to charity can be justly proud of itself.

And the Good Will Chest has done just that. Furthermore, the Chest in this year's drive reached 92 per cent of its quota. Both percentages are records for the organization.

Congratulations, and good luck for an even better job next year.

Campus Authors Should Exhibit

Judging from the number of press announcements that flow into the *Campus* office concerning books and articles authored or edited by our faculty, there is quite a bit of literary talent that might be better displayed.

We would like to suggest that next fall, possibly beginning during Freshman Week, the Library or Union arrange an exhibit of some of the numerous books produced by our faculty. It should be interesting.

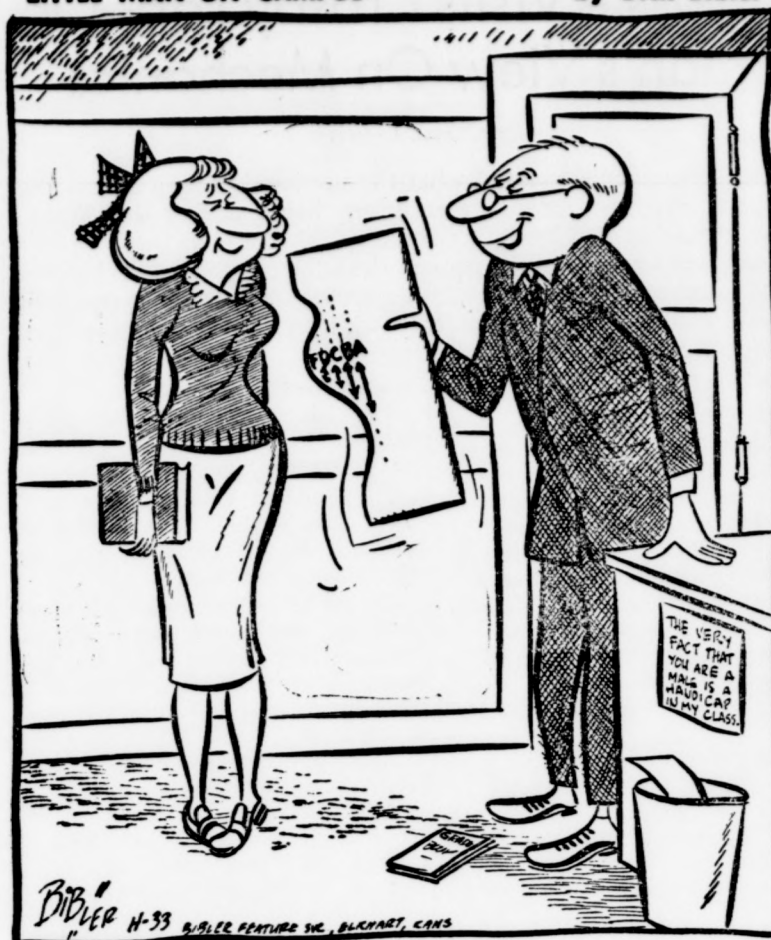
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Oh, I wouldn't worry about passing, Miss Freeman, as long as I'm grading on a curve.

Kneeland Prey

Speaking Of Experts...

BY ASHER KNEELAND

I hear that three or four married seniors have approached Gorham Hussey to see if he will withdraw from the class part of presentation to the wives. This part consists of making a speech during class day activities thanking the seniors' wives for their work and sacrifices.

Hussey, an unmarried senior who was elected to the part from a list of three unmarried candidates, told me Monday that he has not yet decided on his answer.

Personally I think Hussey should withdraw. I have nothing against him except that he is not married. It seems to me only married men should have been nominated for the part.

Some married seniors have already begun to talk of a meeting to protest the choice of an unmarried man. I hope they can do something.

Having an unmarried man, no matter how much he deserves a senior class part, deliver the speech to the wives would make the whole presentation ridiculous, I believe.

Next week will see my last column for the *Campus*—there will be a short pause for all to say a prayer of thanks—and I would now like to offer some suggestions for new columnists.

These suggestions are not mine but are those of people who know all about writing columns—knowledge which I do not claim.

Those experts say that a college

columnist should never step on anybody's toes. He should never pick on any group or organization, never mention any mistakes or false claims anybody makes.

Jumping on anybody is unfair, the experts say, because the group or people criticized do not have the same opportunity to present their side that the columnist does.

The fact that the letter column gets better play and is more widely read than the columnist's offerings is not important, relevant or material.

A college columnist, the people who know all about column-writing say, should never be negative. Even if his intent is to cause discussion and re-evaluation, he should never be negative.

A college columnist should never mention anything bad about the college; he should never talk politics. He should remember that to criticize anything about the college is to be disloyal, to criticize anything about the state is to be unpatriotic, to criticize anything about the United States is to be both—and un-American to boot.

Lastly, the experts on columns say, a college columnist should write only on general topics and should stick to trying to be humorous most of the time.

These suggestions, as I have said, come from experts on column-writing—my critics, public and private.

Bittersweet

Coffee Comments

BY BRUCE COURTNEY

All year we've been drinking that stuff the Cafeteria calls coffee. We haven't the slightest idea what they put in it to make it so bitter. Certainly not ripened coffee beans.

So, I was pleasantly surprised to see in the paper the other day that man has at last risen against what commonly passes as coffee.

The first worm to turn is one John Duncan—may his tribe increase—of Salinis. He is suing his wife for divorce on the very likely grounds that she cannot make good coffee.

Roughly speaking, coffee drinkers

are divided into three classes. Those who know good coffee and can't get it. Those who think they know and think they get it. And those who don't know anything about it and can't be taught.

It is to one of these latter classes that Duncan's wife apparently belongs. He alleges in his divorce action that her coffee has not improved in five years. He has exerted much patience on his part to show her how to make good coffee. We coffee drinkers all know what coffee would mean to such a person.

Frats Told To Improve Relations

Fraternities must improve their public relations, according to retiring Interfraternity Council President John DeWilde.

Most present fraternity problems trace to the simple matter of poor public relations, DeWilde said, speaking at the annual dinner of the Council and the Fraternity Advisors Association Tuesday.

Preceding DeWilde, Pres. Arthur A. Hauck stressed potentialities of campus fraternities.

"In days ahead," he said, with the expected student growth, "fraternities will play a major part in the University."

Dr. Hauck also praised the "tremendously valuable service" by fraternity advisors in the past year.

Dr. Robert M. York, president of the advisors' association, complimented the Council on its past year saying, "If we make reasonable progress, we will find the fraternity system in the whole country has been strengthened."

Charles E. Crossland, director of student and public relations, urged fraternity men to strengthen their scholastic work but not to the exclusion of missing other opportunities at the University.

University Accountant Irving Pierce briefly discussed fraternity finances.

The group also awarded gifts to Dean of Men John E. Stewart, Council advisor, and Dr. York, and voted thanks to Col. Joseph A. McCusker for donating the Interfraternity Sing trophy.

In his talk, DeWilde recommended all fraternity social functions be placed completely in the control of the Council. This would include necessary punishment measures, he said.

Concluding, DeWilde urged fraternities to work on raising their scholarship as a means for better public relations.

"When fraternities," he said, "can say their members are getting better grades than non-fraternity men, they will really have something to stand on in facing the public."

Opinionettes

Question: What would you like for assembly programs next year?

Judy MacPherson, '56—I'd like an orchestra, or some sort of concert, with contemporary music the kids know.

Don McAllister, '55—I'd like Van Zelm, the cartoonist, who is connected with the King Syndicate, a noted lecturer and illustrator.

Barbara Coy, '57—I'd like more humorous lecturers like Bennett Cerf. Charlotte Brackett, '57—Let's have more music, preferably popular.

But what is good coffee? One may fancy some humble inquirer asking, paraphrasing the question that 20 centuries have left unanswered. To such as these, the well-informed coffee drinker would do well to attempt no reply.

The understanding of these mysteries is reserved for the devotee of the coffee bean only.

But if the humble inquirer insists on information as to what coffee is, it might be well to inform him that there is reliable authority for labeling much of it as "stone dust, mud or clay mixed with bitter water. The more bitter the water, the better solution for making coffee. A coffee that cannot be sweetened with sugar is the result."

It may be that Duncan's wife was in some measure handicapped by these facts. But it is more likely that she was one of that pathetic class who thought she knew coffee.

In any event, John Duncan's suit is as good as won before any jury of self-respecting coffee drinkers.

Union News

Sheng Brothers To Give Recital

Two brothers, Clement and Henry Sheng, will present a student recital in the Memorial Union Sunday, May 30, at 4 p.m. They will be accompanied by Miss Jean Davidson.

Clement Sheng, violinist, studied with Chinese musicians in China and Formosa. His last concert in Formosa was with the Taiwan Provincial Symphony Orchestra. Last summer he studied with the first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Tanglewood and he studied with the first violinist of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra the preceding summer.

Henry Sheng studied piano in China and Formosa.

Both seniors, Henry is majoring in pulp and paper and Clement in physics.

The program includes many Chinese selections.

The public is cordially invited.

George Abbe, University English instructor, will read from his recently

published book of poetry, "Bird in the Mulberry," in the Memorial Union at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 30.

The program, in the Women's Lounge, will be followed by a coffee hour and informal discussion with Abbe.

The reading is sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Union. It is open to students and faculty.

The Union movie this week is "Broken Arrow," starring James Stewart and Jeff Chandler. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets will be on sale at the News Counter.

The Foreign Film on May 25 is "Forgotten Village." One showing only at 7 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi Marks Silver Anniversary Here

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity will celebrate its 25th anniversary at the University on Friday and Saturday.

A formal dance will be held on Friday evening on the lawn of the fraternity house, with specially constructed platforms being erected for the occasion.

The fraternity secured its present house about five years ago and during the past year many improvements have been made, including redecorating, and new furniture.

Grady Will Direct Annual Boys State

The largest staff in the eight-year history of Boys State in Maine was announced last week by Gerald J. Grady, assistant professor of government and director of the event.

Boys State is sponsored by the American Legion. The staff is expecting a record enrollment of 300 high school juniors from all parts of the state. The affair will be held on campus from June 27-July 3.

Assisting Grady in headquarters will be William Sezak, assistant professor of sociology. Sezak will be as-

sistant director.

Other University instructors and students who will serve as counsellors to the six Boys State towns will be the following:

Robert Bruce, graduate assistant in government; Carl Dennler, instructor in business administration; Gorham Hussey, Student Senate President; Horace Quick, assistant professor of game management; Adolph Storey, government major; and David Trafford, associate professor of history.

and Ray Storey, for technical direction and scene designing.

All members of the Masque received individual recognition Mortimers, small cards with a special verse on each.

Before the Banquet new officers were elected in the Little Theatre and 74 new members were initiated into the Masque.

Masque Gives Golden Apple Awards

(Continued from Page One)

Barbara Dehority, for excellent work in the Masque office; Pat Keenan, for the design and construction of Cleopatra's clothes; Charles Norburg, for technical work on "Caesar and

Cleopatra"; Gail Lyons, for her performance as Cleopatra.

Philip Nectow, for his performance as Julius Caesar; Betsy Parker, for show case displays; Paul Royte, for publicity and public relations work;

Hot Shots Quench Imaginary Blaze

The University's Hot-Shot Crew, a crack forest fire fighting outfit sponsored by the forestry department, recently held its final meeting of the school year in combination with the Forestry Club. A field exercise in suppressing a theoretical fire was carried out on the University Forest at Stillwater.

A dummy fire was marked out with lime by Harry L. Dyer, foreman of the Hot-Shot Crew, and Prof. Arthur G. Randall. The crew assembled at the Plant Science Building and loaded the red fire tool boxes on a truck. Signs were posted at road junctions to mark the route to the fire camp.

Upon arrival, a scout was sent out with a portable radio to locate the fire accurately. In the meantime the crew was organized, tooled up, and checked in with the timekeeper. Maine Forest Service time books and numbered buttons were used.

A line crew built a line with hand tools to control the fire. The line was held with backpack pumps until two hose lines were brought in from a portable pumper. As it grew dark, electric headlamps and gasoline lanterns were put into use. After the fire was brought under control, the weary fire fighters returned to the fire camp, where the camp boss had coffee boiling and proceeded to bring out hot dogs, rolls, and cookies.

Deputy Forest Commissioner Austin Wilkins of Augusta and Supervisor Willard Wight of Old Town attended as an observation team from the Maine Forest Service.

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UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

Society--Houseparty Weekend Takes Over Spring Social Spotlight

BY BEVE FOWLIE

It has been suggested that the women on campus include on their budgets a new pair of dancing slippers if the number of parties held last week end continues. To get an idea of what I mean take a look at the houseparties which were held...

The Alpha Gams and their dates punched were served. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Chute and Dr. and Mrs. Herman Brugman were the chaperons. Lobster was the main attrac-

tion at the outing held at Green Lake on Saturday. Malcolm Holt, Jr. and Ed Seufert were the co-chairmen of the week-end festivities.

Flowers and spring decorations provided a very spring-like atmosphere at the formal dance at Alpha Tau Omega. Couples danced to the music of George Semans and his band and enjoyed refreshments. Sweetheart of Alpha Tau Omega is Judy Leighton. Mr. and Mrs. Earl French and Mrs.

Helen Meeks were chaperons. Following an early breakfast at the house the couples spent the day at Bar Harbor. A banquet was held Sunday noon followed by an informal get-together. John Batjer was in charge of arrangements.

Pat Kelly was chosen as the Delta Tau Delta sweetheart at the formal dance held Friday night. Decorations were in the form of musical silhouettes. Jim Hawkes and his band pro-

vided the music. Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Wiley and Mother Baron were chaperons. Lobsters were enjoyed at the outing at North Haven Island on Saturday. Paul Abbot was in charge of the week-end activities.

Starlight on Palm Beach was the theme of the formal dance held at Kappa Sigma Friday night. Armand Boulter and his band completed the starlight atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richmond and Mother Hamilton were the chaperons.

Jane Auber was chosen sweetheart of the garden party held at Lambda Chi Friday evening. During the formal dance couples enjoyed refreshments and the music of Al Wayne and his band. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy and "Gram" Sprague were chaperons. Bill Ruff was in charge. Saturday the Lambda Chis and their dates enjoyed an outing at Surry.

Al Burrows and his band were the music-makers at Phi Gamma Delta's formal dance. Flowers and spring were in the air. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peck, and "Ma" Tate were the chaperons. The outing Saturday was held at the Hampden Canoe Club.

Reta Farnham was elected Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart at the formal party held at the Log Lodge in Lucerne Friday night. Pres. and Mrs. Arthur Hauck and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chabot were guests. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, Prof. and Mrs. Hamilton Gray were the chaperons. Music was provided by John MacDonough. Al Hamilton made the arrangements. Lobsters were again in demand at the Saturday outing held at Sorrento. Dana Baggett and Ralph Clark were in charge.

Rhoda Wood was chosen Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart at the Carnation Ball held at the Tarratine Club in Bangor. Bob Jones and his band provided the music and carnations and other flowers provided the atmosphere. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brush and Col. and Mrs. Edwin Beebe were chaperons. Carver Washburn was in charge.

Pink roses entwined in green pine and fern surrounded the couples attending the formal dance at Beta Theta Pi Friday evening. Joe Avery and his band provided the music for the dancers. Capt. and Mrs. Moffat Gardiner and Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Wendell were chaperons.

Sally Allen was chosen Dream Girl of Theta Chi at the formal dance Friday night. The couples entered the dance through an archway of pine greenery and found themselves amidst paper streamers, silhouetted dancers and the music of the Eastlanders. Pres. and Mrs. Arthur Hauck, Dean and Mrs. John Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. Robert York were guests at the formal. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dennler and Mother Silsby were chaperons.

The couples enjoyed a lobster feed at Camden on Saturday.

Pinned: Jack Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to Marsha Mills, Farmington State Teachers College; Andy Rines, Kappa Sigma, to Frannie Donovan; Eugene Frederick, Tau Kappa Epsilon, to Rhoda Wood.

Engaged: Jackie Giguere to Dick Marr, Alpha Tau Omega; Stella Caron to Sylvio Morneault, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Elaine Martin to Ted Moreau, Lambda Chi Alpha; Peggy Robinson to Frank Manzer.

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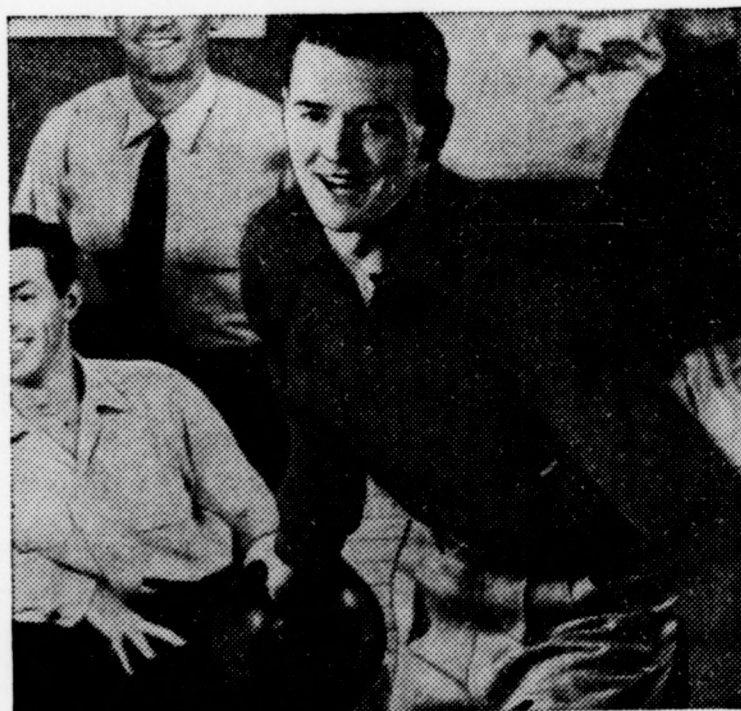


Enjoying a tea given by Chi Omega sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity in honor of Dr. Herbert R. Brown, Bowdoin professor who spoke here May 20, are Constance Lewis, president of Chi Omega, Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Dr. Brown, and Charles Hussey, president of Sigma Chi.

Photo by Meinecke

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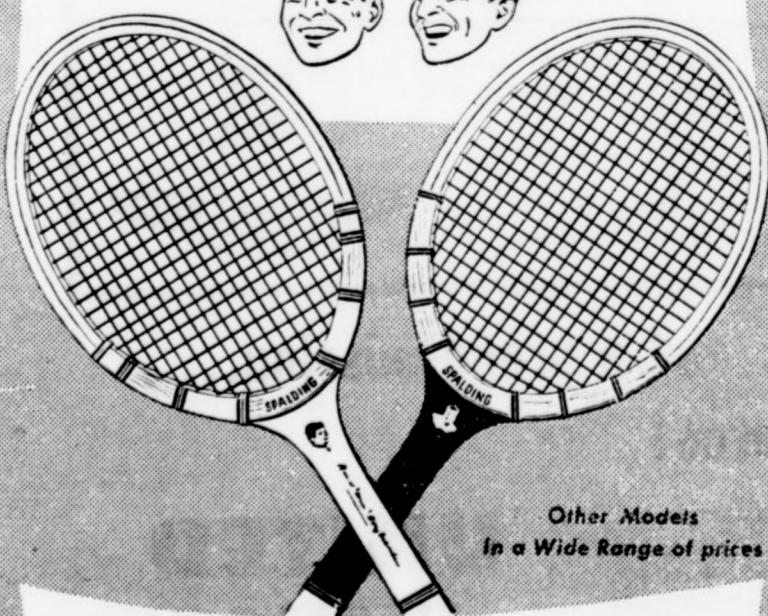
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Bear Facts

BY PAUL FERRIGNO

This week we thought we would play it safe and take a breather after my hotly debated column last week in which we found out that people were still reading the sports page.

Writing week after week about varsity sports, coaches resigning and what have you, everything is rather quiet and we receive very little criticism. But, touch on intramurals and we have a battle on hand.

Week in and week out we wonder whether our work is going by the boards for nil or not. However, last week we really found, much to our joy, that the column is being absorbed by a few at least.

Another satisfaction which we derived from receiving last week's criticisms and praises, is that the intramural program here at Maine is alive. The officials in the physical education department are doing a fine job, and should be rewarded by this kind of spirit.

Intramurals, we feel, should and must be taken in this light if we want to have a good program here at Maine. We were overjoyed to see the all-point dogfight, the upset-filled basketball season and in general all the sports from football in the fall right down to the tennis to close out the year.

This year's battle is just about concluded, and is was a real thriller. We must not stop here but rather look forward to a bigger and better campaign next year that will display all the exuberance and fight so evident in the past year.

So, next year let's all get out and really make this an intramural program that will give Maine a foremost position among intramural programs in colleges throughout the land. That is, if it isn't one of the best already.

Turning to varsity sports once more, we find that Mainites have something to be proud of this year and also to carry into next year's competition. One state champion is crowned, while another is just about as close to us as it can be.

As we went to press, the Maine track team, as you undoubtedly know are state champs, while at the moment of this writing the Maine baseball squad is headed toward the title.

Coach Raymond has really done a fine job this year, and all Maine fans should be proud to have had such a never-say-die coach pilot their team.

There were several players who without a doubt made the difference this year. Players like Speirs, Arnold and Wiggins were unquestionably the base of the squad.

But, we should look to the sophomores who in their first year of varsity competition came through with flying colors. The performances of Angie LoCicero, Gene Scribner, Dawson List and "Tiger" Soyachak made the difference.

Before the season, the main worry of Raymond was his catching slot, and for a while it seemed as if this important position would spell defeat for the Bears. But Angie LoCicero, a stocky infielder, was converted to the backstop position and shone as the year progressed. Not only behind the plate did he give the Mainites expert help, but at the plate he slugged out many an important hit.

List and Soyachak's performances were of the out-of-this-world variety. Soyachak was the boy who wiggled out the walks and then ran the bases like he owned them. Meanwhile, List, who leads the team in hitting, provided the spark for the Maine team all year.

Another big asset to the Maine cause has been the brilliant performance of Perley Dean, whose blazing fast ball saved two crucial games this year.

Baseball Team State Champions!

Frosh Track Season Ends With Victory

The undefeated Maine frosh trackmen ended their season with a smashing 92-25 victory over South Portland High School here last Saturday.

The only events the Frosh didn't take outright were the shotput and the 880 yard run.

High man for the Maine squad was Joel Stinson, who took four firsts, and tied three other Mainemen for a first in the high jump.

Stinson copped the 100 yard dash, high and low hurdles, and the broad jump for a total of 22 points. Larry Fitzgerald took firsts in the javelin and discus events.

Fitzgerald again heaved the Javelin farther than any varsity performer, throwing a distance of 186 feet 11 1/4 inches.

Maine completed the romp without the services of ace dashman Jim Varner, who traveled to the New England with the varsity as a spectator.

The Maine Frosh completed the season with a string of seven straight victories. Besides last Saturday's win, the Freshmen rolled over Old Town 102-15, Portland 95-22, Deering 86-40, Bangor 73-44, and defeated Presque Isle and Houlton in a triangular meet 83 1/2 to 14 1/2 for Presque Isle and just one point for Houlton.

Outstanding men for the Baby Bear runners all year have been Jim Varner, Joel Stinson and Carl Kraske in the running events, and slim Larry Fitzgerald in the field events.

Freshman Golfers Close With Victory

The University of Maine freshman golf team closed its short two match season with an easy 4 1/2 to 1/2 victory over Rockland High Saturday.

Summary: William Sterritt (M) defeated Dan Flaggan (R), 2 up.

John Bird (R) defeated John Ramsey (M), 3-1. Maine won best ball 2-1.

Dick Gleason (M) defeated George Doak (R), 2-1.

Jan Eustis (M) halved with Bill Flannagan (R). Maine won best ball, 2 up.

The Pale Blue frosh completed their season with a perfect 2-0 record defeating Waterville High at the P.V.C.C. last week.



Lanky Larry Fitzgerald, freshman javelin hurler who has been a mainstay for the undefeated Maine frosh all year. He has consistently been heaving the javelin farther than the Varsity men.

Two Maine Men Lose In Tennis

Coach Garland Russell's Maine tennis squad will end their season against Bowdoin College here Saturday at 1:30.

Last Monday afternoon in the State Series Championship matches at Waterville, both Maine men Brooks Whitehouse and Prescott (Skip) Hall were eliminated in the first round of play.

Whitehouse was defeated by Tom Marshall, Colby's number two tennis player, by identical counts of 6-2. Meanwhile, Hall was being eliminated by last year's titlist Bill Clark of Bowdoin, 6-1 and 6-3.

Going into Saturday's final match, the Maine men have no chance of capturing the state crown this year. Maine has yet to win a match in state competition this year.

Phi Eta Wins Softball Title

Phi Eta Kappa, by slashing out a convincing 10-2 victory over Phi Mu Delta, has for the second year in a row captured the fraternity softball title.

This is also Phi Eta's third crown in the past four years. It was a great victory indeed for the Phi Etas, who swept through the tournament on the crest of five straight wins.

Led by the masterful two-hit pitching of righthanded fireballer Ed DeRoche, Phi Eta hopped on Phi Mu hurler Don Arsenault for ten runs and eight hits. However, Arsenault pitched a good ball game, with some shoddy fielding hurting at times.

Phi Eta's hitting should not be overlooked, as almost everyone in the lineup managed to get a bingle.

Phi Eta scored two in the first stanza and was never headed after that, as Ed DeRoche stopped the Phi Mus cold. Keith Logan was the only

rival to crack the big righthander's swerves with his pair of singles.

Phi Eta's big inning was the third, when they sewed up the contest with a four run outburst. The big blow was a line drive single by Glen Dean with two men on, which skidded through the right fielder's legs to allow three runs to score.

Phi Eta played for the campus championship against the dorm champs last night, but the results were not available as the *Campus* went to press.

Phi Eta's record included a 23-0 rout of Lambda Chi, a 14-7 win over Delta Tau, a 15-7 whipping of SAE, a 10-3 win over Kappa Sig.

During the Phi Eta surge, "Lefty" Clark managed to garner two victories, Ed DeRoche won the semi-final and final game, while Paul Haines was credited with the Delta Tau victory.

Raymondmen Clinch Title With Win Over Bobcats; End Season At Brunswick

BY MAX BERRY

After clinching the State Championship last Monday by trouncing Bates College, the University of Maine baseball club will close out its 1953-54 campaign against Bowdoin at Brunswick tomorrow.

Trackmen Take Tenth Place In New England

Coach Chester Jenkins' Maine varsity track team is all through for this season as they managed to place tenth in the annual New England held at MIT last week end.

Considering the strong competition, the cindermen did a good job in garnering 4 1/2 points to finish ahead of 13 other schools in this classic event.

The Maine entries turned in good performances but they weren't enough to compete with the strong rivals' overwhelming performances.

Coach Jenkins noted that even Rhode Island, winner of the Yankee Conference meet, with a powerful, well-balanced club, was down in fourth. Jenkins continued to say that it was a race where individual performances ruled, making the meet quite a spectacle.

Ahead Of State Rivals

Maine finished ahead of the rest of their State Series rivals, as Bates came in 12th, Colby placed 17th, and Bowdoin didn't score a point.

Three of Maine's markers were earned by flashy Paul Firlotte as he ran a sparkling race, placing second to a record-breaking performance by Ed Shea of Northeastern in the two mile event. Shea's record time was 9:18.9, chopping ten seconds off the old record.

The remaining points were scored by Chellis Smith in the pole vault as he tied for second, clearing 12 feet. The winning performance was an effort of 14 feet.

Calkin Hurts Leg

Jenkins commented that Maine might have even gained a fifth had Calkin's leg not given out on him. The Maine captain was about to clear the third hurdle in the low hurdle trials, when his leg snapped, sending him sprawling onto the muddy turf and out of action for the rest of the day.

Coke Haskell ran a fine race in the half mile, but again competition proved too keen as Lew Thorgeren of Wesleyan College ran the fastest half mile in New England outdoor history. His time was 1:51, compared with Haskell's 1:59.

Frosh Tennis Team Ends Campaign With Portland

After winning their first match in a short two game season the Maine freshman tennis squad will play their final match against Portland high here Saturday at 1:30.

Last Saturday, the powerful frosh shut out Deering High 7-0, in a match played in the Memorial Gym. The matches, which were shifted to the Gym because of rain, were limited to just one set per player.

In the singles matches, Richard Alin, Bob Marshall, Lew Janicola, Phil Forbes, Kent Groote, and Richard Dillenbeck were victors. In the only doubles set played Alin and Marshall teamed up for the victory.

Coach Tubby Raymond will probably send his ace righthander Charley Otterstedt to the hill to close out the very successful season.

The Mainites clinched the State Series title by spanking Bates 8-0 behind the strong right arm of Otterstedt at Alumni field. The Maine ace went all the way, scattering six hits.

The new champs sent home five runs in the first two stanzas, and then contented themselves with runs in the third, fourth and eighth frames to salt away the game.

Bates Threatens

Although the Lewiston men waged a gallant battle, they never were able to make a serious threat to the Maine lead. In the ninth inning, however, the Bobcats rallied in an all-out effort to save the game and prevent the Bears from sewing up the title.

The first three Bates men up to bat in the final frame reached base. With the sacks jammed and none out, the stage was set for what might have been a big inning for the Bobcats. Instead, pitcher Otterstedt arose to the occasion and set the next Bates man down swinging.

The next men skied to the infield, and then the last hopes of the visitors to prolong Maine's capturing of the crown was shattered as the next batter struck out on an Otterstedt fast ball.

As in the past, it was the tight Bear defense and careful control pitching that proved to be the formula for victory. The double play combination of Gene Scribner, "Tiger" Soyachak and Mal Speirs worked exceptionally well in the game.

Last Thursday the Raymondmen set the stage for Monday's convincing triumph, by downing the Bobcats 9-7, in an action-packed contest at Lewiston.

Novick Breaks Tie

With the score tied 7-7, at the end of four, outfielder Steve Novick smashed out a ringing double and then scored on a Bates error to provide the clincher.

Novick again counted for the Mainites final tally in the ninth when he singled and came around on a sacrifice and two more Bobcat miscues.

Ace relief chucker, Perley Dean was credited with the win. Dean relieved starting twirler Gus Folsom in the fifth and held the hosts scoreless for the next five frames.

Ace Colby Dashman Challenges Mainites

Next Tuesday evening at Garland Street Field The Bangor Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its first field night, with one of the big features being the first attempt at determining State AAU Track and Field Championships.

A promising highlight is in the offing as Bob Jacobs of Colby has entered to offer a challenge to Bill Calkin, his conqueror in the State meet, and Ed Touchette of Maine.

The Jaycees are still holding out the hope that Frank Cameron, the Bowdoin two miler, who fought a brilliant duel with Paul Firlotte in the State Meet, will be able to compete. However, a heavy exam schedule the following day may keep the Bowdoin star away.

Many of Maine's trackmen have stressed a desire to enter, but entries have been a little slow. All those interested may get their blanks from track coach Chester Jenkins.

Tri-Delts Present Loan Fund

Undergraduate and alumnae chapters of Delta Delta Delta sorority at Maine have presented the University with a gift of \$1,000 to establish a loan fund bearing the sorority's name.

Terms of the gift provide that the fund, both principal and income, shall be used for making loans to women students at the University who need and merit financial assistance.

In presenting the gift, the sorority officials wrote in part as follows: "Although it will be pleasing to the donors of this fund if the University Loan Fund Committee can give special consideration to applications for loans from this fund to members of Delta Delta Delta, it is the hope and wish of the members of our organization that the fund will be used in such manner as to serve best the interests of the University of Maine and its women students."

The Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded at the University of Maine in 1917. Before that time it was organized as a local club, Alpha Theta. Through the initiative of Dr. Edith Patch and Dr. Ava Chadbourne it became a member of the national organization. The sorority now carries on a varied program including educational, philanthropic, and social functions. Mrs. Joseph Murray, Orono, is the chapter adviser.

The alumnae chapter was formed in 1935. Betty Collins was responsible

for the groundwork which led to the formation of the group. From the first it was the desire of the alumnae to put aside money for a scholarship. The matter was discussed seriously in the early 1940s, but the war intervened and the money was temporarily placed in war bonds. In recent years the idea of the gift was revived and this has resulted in the establishment of the loan fund by the alumnae and undergraduate chapters.

Tau Beta Pi Elects

Gerald E. Smith was recently elected president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering society.

Other officers include Leonard W. Bowles, vice president; Ralph C. Keef, recording secretary; David H. Douglass, Jr., corresponding secretary; David A. Shirley, treasurer; and Reginald Larson, cataloger.

Prof. Waldo M. Libbey was elected to serve as chapter adviser for a term of four years.

Senate Elects For Three Committees

The General Student Senate elected members to three of its committees at its May 18 meeting. These members will serve during the 1954-55 school year.

Named to the elections committee were Grace Libby, David Petherbridge, Richard Griswold, Eben DeGrasse, Elizabeth Forss, Harold Silverman, John Buker and Jane Barker. Social affairs committee members will be Donald Littlefield, Diane Liv-

ingstone, Daniel Mahoney, Sumner Cahoon, Charles Hussey, Edward Knight and Robert Oldfield.

Named to the assembly committee were Patrick Parent, Maurice Hickey, Karl McKechnie, Alexandra King, John Cerasulo and Ann Keyo.

It was voted to change Winter Carnival week end to the week end of February 11-12 in order not to conflict with fraternity rushing.

Men's Dorm Council Considers Judiciary

Meeting for the last time this year, the Men's Central Dormitory Council went on record May 17 as being interested in a dormitory judiciary plan.

This dormitory plan would be somewhat similar to the defeated judiciary plan proposed for the entire student body this year.

Recommendations by the Council included earlier election of members to the Council, refuse containers at the two north entrances of Dunn and Corbett Halls, strengthening of individual area councils and a faculty advisor for each area council.

After discussing the washing-machine facilities in the dormitories, the Council recommended that Dunn Hall Canteen be kept in operation and agreed that the Cafeteria's practice of serving lunches during finals should be continued.

Council President Eben DeGrasse announced that he and Richard Offenburg, secretary, would prepare a report of this year's accomplishments and recommendations for next year.

Prior to adjournment, Pres. DeGrasse and Dean of Men John E. Stewart, Council advisor, thanked the members for their cooperation and interest.

Prof. Hilda Fife, English Department, attended the spring meeting of the New England College English Association at the University of Rhode Island recently. Miss Fife is one of the directors of the Association.

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