

Spring 5-26-1955

Maine Campus May 26 1955

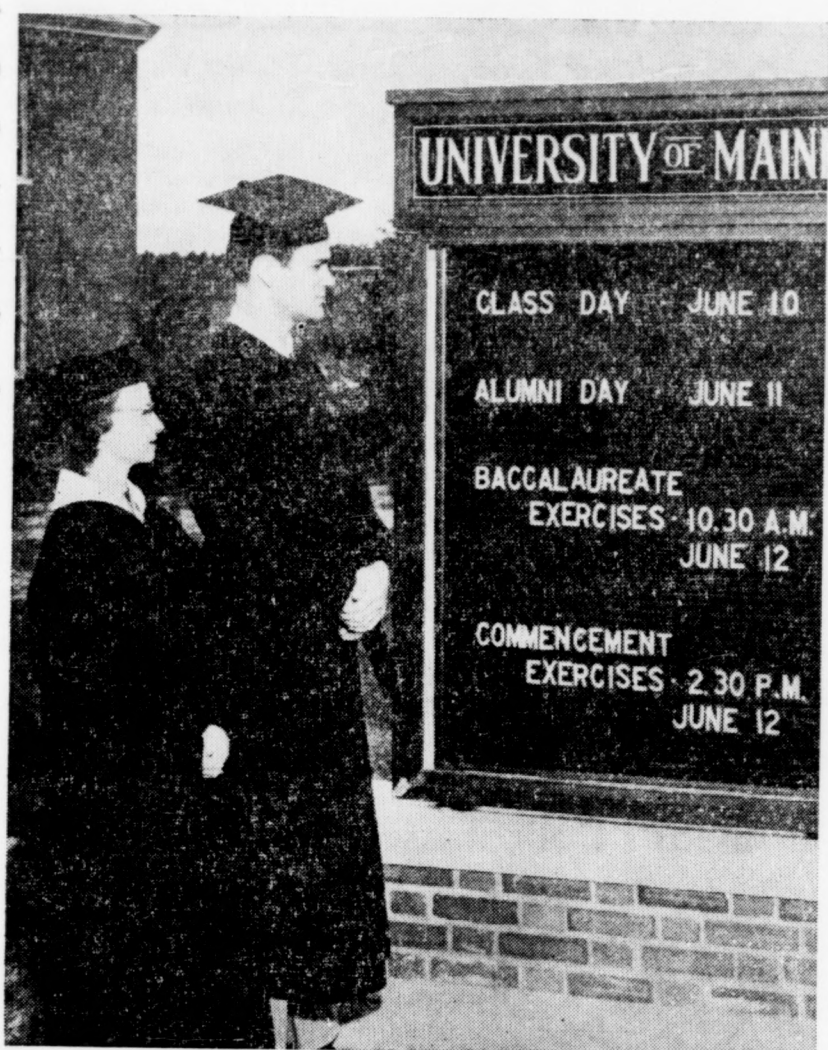
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These top ranking seniors in the graduating class will be the leading speakers at the Class Day Exercises on June 10. Shown above are Richard Myer, valedictorian, and Nancy Collins, salutatorian, of the Class of 1955. (Publicity Office photo)

Assistant Naval Secretary Will Speak Memorial Day

Raymond H. Fogler, assistant secretary of the U. S. Navy, will be the speaker at Monday's special Memorial Day exercises.

The first day of the final examination schedule has been arranged so that the 10:30 assembly will not conflict with finals.

The exercises will be held in the front of the Library steps. The speakers' platform will be on the Library steps.

The exercises will be held in Memorial Gym if bad weather prevails. Alumni and students who gave their lives in the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, and the Korean War will be especially honored at the services.

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck will preside, and the invocation will be given by the Rev. Elwin L. Wilson, adviser for the Maine Christian Association. There will be a minute of silence in respect for the dead, and a military salute including the firing of three volleys and the sounding of taps.

The glee club will sing the late James Gordon Selwood's "They Shall Grow Not Old" which the former Maine music instructor wrote for use at Memorial Day exercises.

The Rev. Abel J. Hebert, assistant chaplain for the Newman Club, will present appropriate readings, and the band will play Gossec's "Allegro Maestoso."

Following Secretary Fogler's address, the glee club and brass ensemble will present R. Vaughn Williams' "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men."

The benediction will be given by Rabbi Milton H. Elefant, advisor for the Hillel Foundation.

The exercises will close with the National Anthem and recessional. During Memorial Day the University's Book of Memory, giving biographical sketches and pictures of Maine men who died in previous wars, will be on display as usual in the Memorial Room of the Student Union Building.

Capt. Robert A. Chabot, of the ROTC, will be in charge of the military units participating in the Memorial Day exercises; Francis G. Shaw, of the music department, will be the band conductor; Prof. Lewis Niven, of the music department, will direct the glee club and brass ensemble.

Dr. G. William Small, chairman of the veterans committee, is general chairman for the exercises.

Williams Named Editor Of Prism

Joan Williams has been chosen as editor-in-chief of the 1957 Prism, according to an announcement Wednesday by the Faculty-Student Publications Committee.

Robert W. Libby has been named business manager.

Miss Williams is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. She was editor of her high school yearbook and will work on the Bar Harbor Times newspaper during the summer months.

Libby, 24, a U. S. Air Force veteran, is a graduate of Burdett College, Boston, Mass. He is also a sophomore, majoring in business and economics. He is treasurer of Phi Eta Kappa

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Orono, Maine, May 26, 1955

Number 29

Legislature Grants Funds For University Expansion

By JOHN LITTLEFIELD

Appropriations totaling \$835,000 to provide for one half the costs of a new women's dormitory and pay for an addition to Aubert Hall at the University were passed last week by the Maine Legislature.

The appropriations which were part of resolves authorizing the use of nearly \$1,300,000 from state surplus funds will give the University \$465,000 for the dormitory and \$370,000 for the Aubert addition which will complete the chemical engineering building.

In addition the University will be able to borrow an equal amount as that appropriated for the dormitory.

Pres. Arthur A. Hauck when asked to comment on the Senate action said: "It is of course extremely gratifying to have the Legislature approve the University's request for the capital expenditures presented to the 97th Legislature as urgent and essential additions to our physical facilities."

"In providing funds to help in the construction of a new women's dormitory and for the completion of the chemical engineering building the governor and legislature have shown their sincere interest in the progressive development of the University."

"In the years immediately ahead the enrollment will surely increase greatly. The first steps for meeting this problem have been made possible."

General Plans

General plans for the new dormitory, which will house 170 women students and two house directors, have been completed.

The dormitory will be built on land near Chadbourne Hall with its main entrance facing College Avenue. The building will be of brick construction.

A glass area will compose the front of the building near the main entrance to add a modern note to the structure, as will the nearly all exterior glass wall of the large dining room. This will be located one story high and located between the two wings of the building facing Balentine Hall.

The dining room will be used by women students living in the new building and in Chadbourne Hall. It will have potential facilities for use by students from another dormitory. The dining room will be located on the ground floor along with kitchens, storage rooms and a dietitian's office. There will be two large waiting rooms on either side of the dining room.

Several lounges will be located on the first floor of the three story structure along with a few student rooms. The second and third floors will be all student rooms.

The rooms will be much like those in Chadbourne Hall and will include the double paned windows which are being used in the new men's dormitory and also the same heating units and same type book cases located under the windows.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Must Return Books

Librarian L. T. Ibbotson announced today that students must return library books before leaving campus. Seniors are asked to return books by 4 p.m. Thursday, June 9.

Students and faculty wishing to use library books during the summer, or planning to request books by mail, may make special arrangements with library staff.

Richard Maltby Will Play For Commencement Ball; Class Day Program Set

Richard Maltby and his 17-piece orchestra will play at the Commencement Ball, Friday, June 10, in Memorial Gym, Frank Fenno, chairman of the ball committee, said today.

Maltby, of New York, will be making his first college campus tour. He is a nationally prominent band leader. He will come to Maine from a southern New England campus engagement.

Maltby is an Exclusive Label "X" recording artist. Included among his top records are "St. Louis Blues," "Mambo," "Star-dust Mambo," and musical highlights of the Broadway production "Damn Yankees."

In addition to Maltby, the Jimmy Holland Quintet from New York and Boston will provide a modern jazz concert during intermission. Holland comes to the Maine campus following an engagement with popular Sarah Vaughn in Providence, R. I.

The theme of the Commencement Ball, which will be held from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., will be "Signs of the Zodiac." The motif is being executed by a committee headed by Jo Ann Geddy and Robert Mortimer.

Women attending the ball have been granted 2:30 a.m. permissions, according to the Women's Student Government Association.

Tickets, which are free to seniors, may be obtained from the treasurer's office on or about June 1. Alumni attending the Commencement program are invited to attend.

Chaperons for the Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. George Billias, and Dr.

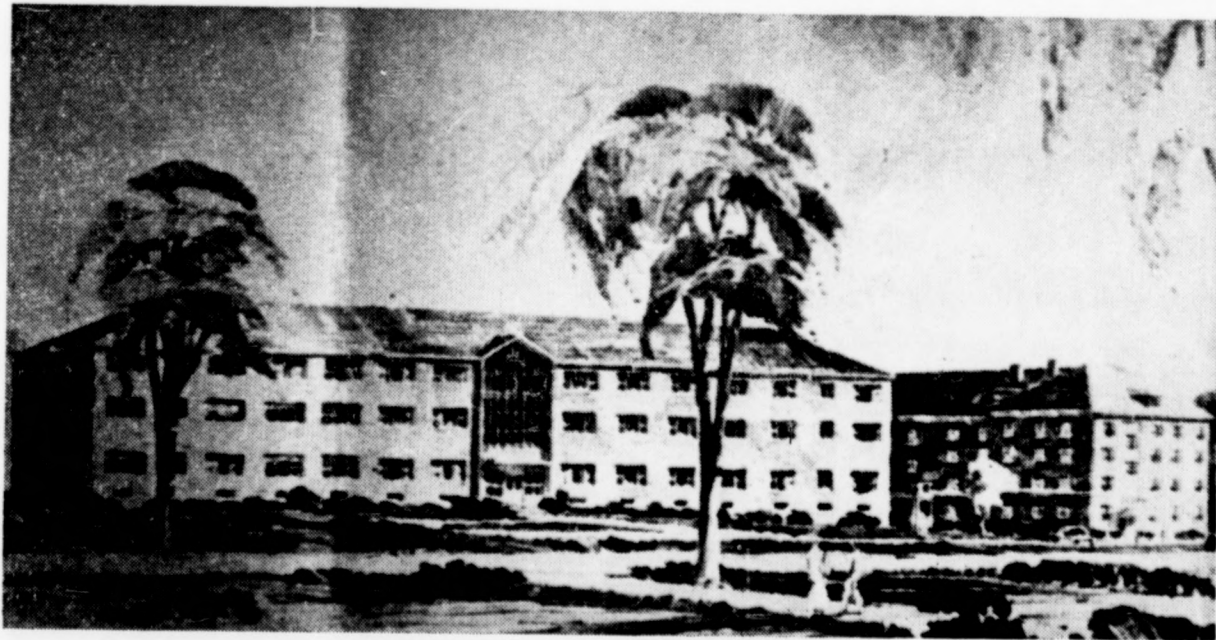
Mrs. David Trafford. In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck, Merton Robinson, senior class president, Dean and Mrs. Mark Shibles, Dean and Mrs. John Stewart, and Dean Edith Wilson.

Other commencement activities on June 10 include a senior class meeting at 10 a.m., at which time alumni



Richard Maltby

officers for the class will be elected; and the annual Class Day program in the Oval at 1:30 p.m. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the Memorial Gym, according to Charles



This is an architect's drawing of the new women's dormitory which will be built on land near Chadbourne Hall. Funds for this building and an addition to Aubert Hall were approved by the Maine legislature last week. The new dormitory is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1956.

(Photo by Strossman)



John Lane, left, business manager, and Zane Thompson, editor of the 1956 *Prism*, are shown looking over a page of the yearbook at the University Press. The *Prisms* will be given out Wednesday, June 1, through June 3, at the Administration Building. Students will need their I D cards in order to get their books. A limited number of *Prisms* will be available for students who haven't ordered theirs yet. These will be sold on a first come first served basis.

(Photo by Strossman)

Maine Psychologists Study Brainwaves

Brain waves do not clearly reveal whether a person is right- or left-sided, Professors A. Douglas Glanville and Joseph J. Antonitis of the Department of Psychology report in an article in the latest issue of the *Journal of Experimental Psychology*.

The two psychologists, working under a grant from the Wilson Coe Research Fund, examined the relationship between the amount of large amplitude electrical discharges known as "alpha waves" in the right and left rear halves of the brains of 50 University students and faculty members and the degree to which the subjects used right and left sides of the body in various activities.

Contrary to expectations based on available clinical observations, measurements of the brain wave records

provided no indication of whether the subjects were predominantly right or left sided.

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Veterans Apply For Recognition

Last Thursday evening, 50 veterans voted to apply to the General Student Senate for formal recognition as a campus organization. Those present at the meeting authorized the Veterans' Committee to draw up the formal applications and submit them to the General Senate on Tuesday, May 24th.

Two additional committees were elected at the meeting. Serving on the Nominations Committee are: Robert Dorr, William Atkins, J. Joseph Delisle, Herbert Warren and Chuck Brett.

Named to the Constitution Committee were: Ernest Park, William Law, Gerald Coulombe, William Rogers and Edric Starbird. These committees were instructed to start organizing their programs and to report at the first veterans meeting to be held next fall.

Professor Wilmarth Starr conducted a question and answer period regarding University policies and procedures.

The Deferred Payment Plan was discussed and it was voted to request the Administration to consider a plan whereby the veteran could pay his expenses as he received his checks.

William Law made a report on the activities of his sub-committee. Law stated that he had contacted local banks and civic organizations to inquire about establishing a veterans' fund. A question and discussion period followed his report.

A suggestion was made in favor of a sinking fund to be established by the campus veterans. This suggestion was referred to the sub-committee for working out of the possibilities of such a fund.

Chuck Brett reported on the state veterans bonus and veterans groups on other campuses. Brett stated that Colby College and Gorham State

Dance Scheduled Friday

The dance committee of the Union Building will sponsor the last dance of the school year Friday in the Main Lounge from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission is free. Music will be provided by records.

Teachers College were interested in forming Veterans' Clubs.

Mr. John Flynn, Representative of State Division of Veterans Affairs, was mentioned as a possible speaker at a future meeting.

The Veterans Committee was authorized to write letters to Maine Congressmen in support of the increase in subsistence bill now in Congress. A letter from the University of Tennessee Veterans' Club was read by Barry Millett, student chairman, regarding the bill and all veterans present were in favor of supporting the new bill.

Fickus, Young Win Sigma Xi Awards

Two prizes for excellence in research work were awarded at the annual meeting and banquet of the Maine chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi Thursday evening, May 19. Sigma Xi is a national society for the promotion of scientific research.

The undergraduate award went to Thomas P. Fickus for work in the department of entomology, and the graduate award went to Raymond H. Young for work in organic chemistry. Each student received an appropriate certificate and prize.

New society officers installed prior to the banquet are Matthew E. Highlands, food technologist, Agricultural Experiment Station, president; Prof. Howard C. Dickey, head of the department of animal industry, vice president; and Dr. George C. Krueger, assistant professor of physics, secretary.

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John Agar

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6:30—8:30
Feature 7:00—9:00
Also 3 short subjects

Fri. & Sat., May 27-28

2:30—6:30—8:24

"WOMAN'S PRISON"

Color (Drama * Good)

Howard Duff, Ida Lupino

Also 3 short subjects

Fri. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:24

Feature 3:00; 7:00—9:00

Sun. & Mon., May 29-30

Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain

(Drama—Very Good)

"MAN WITHOUT A STAR"

Also 2 short subjects

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Feature 7:00—9:00

Tues. & Wed., May 31, June 1

Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard

(Western * Good)

"DESTINY"

6:30—8:30

Feature 6:50—8:50

Also 2 short subjects

Thurs., June 2

Anthony Dexter, Eva Garbor

"CAPTAIN KIDD AND

SLAVE GIRL"

Also 2 short subjects

6:30—8:27

Feature 7:00—9:00

Happy Vacation!

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in the CAMPUS . . . and wishes you a very pleas-
ant vacation . . . and a "Wonderful Time"!



FREESE'S IN BANGOR

Society: Houseparties Close Campus Social Season

By CAL GERALD

Houseparties dominated the social calendar again last week end and from all reports every house had the best party. Everyone who attended the parties and outings spent the rest of the week end recuperating from aching feet and sunburns, but all agreed that they never had a better time.

The hit record "Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White" inspired the brothers at Theta Chi. The house was decorated with cherry blossoms, apple blossoms, posters depicting spring scenes and blue and white streamers. Blue lights gave the house atmosphere.

Clarence Gagnon and his orchestra provided the music, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Supple and Mrs. Silsby chaperoned. Jewelry boxes were given as party favors. Angela Nichols was chosen "Theta Chi Sweetheart."

Saturday the couples enjoyed lobsters at the Shriners' Home in Belfast. Prof. and Mrs. Philip Seal and Mrs. Silsby were the chaperons.

The Tarratine Club in Bangor was the scene of Tau Kappa Epsilon's houseparty Friday night. The "Rhythmairs" were the music makers, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bayard and Mr. and Mrs. George Billias were chaperons. Guests were Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Wood. Libby Currier is the new TKE Sweetheart. Letter openers resembling military sabres were given as favors. Lobsters were enjoyed Saturday at the Camden Snow Bowl.

The only thing missing at Sigma Chi's "Southern Plantation" was a southern accent. White pillars outside the house transformed it into a southern mansion, while inside couples danced around a pool filled with gardenias. Archways were decorated with white roses.

Mel Tukey and his orchestra provided music for the affair, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Herschel Bricker, Prof. and Mrs. Henry Peck, and Mrs. Mary Pray chaperoned.

Selma Heistad was crowned



Selma Heistad, third from left, was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at their annual houseparty last week end. Shown with her are, left to right, Mrs. Pray, house mother, and Patricia Wade and Ann Dingwell, attendants. Eleven fraternities held houseparties last week end. (Photo by Pease)

orchestra played for the event, and Prof. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Capt. and Mrs. Robert Chabot chaperoned. Janice Lord was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon." Shortie nightgowns were given as favors.

An outing was held Saturday at Sandy Beach, Bar Harbor, and lobster and chicken were served at the Sunset Club. Prof. and Mrs. Herschel Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hutchinson chaperoned.

Jimmy Hawes and his orchestra played at Phi Kap's "Seashore" party Friday night. Decorations included lobster pots, fishnets, maps, and even sand.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. David Trafford and Mrs. Getchell. Shortie nightgowns were party favors. Bill Sterritt was in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Janet Bodwell was chosen "Phi Kap Girl."

Saturday's outing included a boat trip from Camden to North Haven where lobsters and clams were served.

Lambda Chi held their houseparty in a make-believe castle Friday night. The "throne room" was complete even to diamond-shaped windows. Couples danced to the music of Lew Pearson and his orchestra amid a terrace setting and in a wine cellar. Punch and sandwiches were served. Chaperons were Capt. and Mrs. Otis Rogers and Mrs. Sprague. Guests included Prof. and Mrs. Charles Werner, Claire Rusk, "Lambda Chi Sweetheart," was escorted to her throne by two past "Sweethearts," Jane Auber and Kay Fletcher. Favors were necklaces with Greek letters engraved on them. Bill Ruff was in charge of arrangements.

Saturday the couples took a boat trip from Rockwood to the Kineo Hotel where everyone enjoyed hamburgers and hotdogs. Capt. and Mrs. Rogers were chaperons.

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Editorials

Comment On A Class

Each year about this time it is becoming customary for some graduating *Campus* scholar to look back on his college "career" and fill several tear-stained pages with dynamic conclusions and brilliant suggestions.

The Class of 1955 has much to look back on. With an enormously high scholastic casualty rate, the average senior can feel proud to have survived long enough to receive dunning letters from the University for the five dollar diploma fee. In several cases he can look around and see only one fifth of the residents of his freshman dormitory section still around.

We who are left have gone through four years of frequent dissatisfaction with the University—usually because we were too stupid to look for the truth and the reasons behind unpopular administration moves.

Our greatest pleasure, it seems, was finding fault and spreading rumors. There were rumors that various administration people were Communist sympathizers, that the graft in the construction of the Union Building would put the most crooked politicians to shame, that the state was helping to pay off the national debt with New Cafeteria profits, and so on indefinitely. All of these, when investigated, proved as foolish as they sound here, but they were believed and spread as truth to be worshipped.

Class of '55 loved to criticize its members and those of other classes. It loved to criticize anything in spite of the fact that usually the criticizer: 1) knew practically nothing about the subject he was commenting on, and 2) he had no practical idea of how to do it better.

Perhaps worst of all, the Class of '55, with few exceptions, was content to do only what had been done before. In student government circles (always a favorite topic of this column), this last was an average year. About everything that was done was mere repetition of what had been done before. There was practically no desire to change, to try something else that might work better. As a result, general opinion of student government remained at its customary level.

But it would not be right to quit on this note, for the picture is not all dark for Class of '55.

Student government did try one new thing and found that worked very well—the Leadership Conference. Other things, while only continuing what had been done before, generally worked out quite well; notably Maine Day, High School Week-end, Winter Carnival (despite uncooperative weather), assemblies, and a few others.

The Memorial Union came along well, but it can still go much further, particularly in providing attractions for the minority interests. Even with a strong chance on losing money on an event, the Union can try for more varied attractions that knowingly will not appeal to everybody, but by being available will create more interest in them. The Union can be one of the biggest forces in raising standards of extracurricular interests. It seems to be trying.

There are more areas where the Class of '55, or parts of it, can look with satisfaction. Not that it has been solely responsible by any means for success or failure of the above and others, but this article, frankly, is not to congratulate (that is for the Hillson Achievement Award), but to try to point out a few failings of one group that we hope will leave with it.

Chances for improvement look good. If next year's freshmen have as much to offer as the past two sets and demonstrate it, professional malcontents will have much less to talk about.

It is how they work at this that will show their ability. Anyone can talk about what is wrong, but a person proves himself as having something to offer when he starts working to do something about what bothers him. And it is always amazing how much help he gets once he starts trying.

J. T. R.

The Maine Campus

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The Scratch Pad

Writing Isn't Easy--Pert Bows Out

BY ED PERT

What would you write if you had a column in the *Campus*?

This writer was faced with that question when he began writing the Scratch Pad.

The answer was: "I'll write about what the students are talking about." Sounds easy, doesn't it? To a certain extent it is. After my first column was written I wondered. What will the reaction be?

Reaction to the first Scratch Pad was varied. Students and faculty members were overwhelming in their praise. An administration official was extremely vocal in his criticism. I gave the criticism deep thought. Student and faculty reaction led me to believe that there is a place for The Scratch Pad.

Has The Scratch Pad done any harm? I certainly hope not. This writer has attempted to write what the students are talking about. Hour after hour has been spent checking material for use in this column.

Has The Scratch Pad served a useful purpose? This writer hopes that it has focused attention upon our sophomore and senior honor societies so that they might be better able to uphold the traditions of the University of Maine.

By focusing attention on an admittedly confused mayoralty committee, we hope that students will work hard to prevent such a complete lack of coordination as existed in this year's committee. The writer hopes that the student body will remember a fine teacher... Miss Ruth White.

News And Notes

Last week end was ideal for houseparties... more than a few kids went

in swimming at Sand Beach, Bar Harbor... sunburns, sunburns, sunburns... former mayor Don Stritch will greet constituents upon his arrival to the campus on May 31st... wonder why the Central Dormitory Council never suggested a Food Advisory Committee to help dieticians plan meals?... the election of new officers for the I.M.A.A. has been characterized by one member of the Association as "cut and dried" despite the fact that there were as many as two candidates for some offices... talk in some campus circles was that "a slate of candidates was railroaded into office"... some students have been severely critical of the role of the retiring president of the Association in the election... nominations have been received for potted beef and noodles as New Cafeteria's Miserable Meal of the Month.

The University has been blessed with a great President. Some day he could quite possibly wind up in the Governor's chair or in the U. S. Senate if it should be his desire.

He should be congratulated this week particularly for the excellent work which he has done with the Legislature.

The young people of Maine will benefit greatly from the new women's dormitory and the wings which will be added to Aubert Hall. Why is it that getting money from the Legislature for the University of Maine is sometimes like pulling teeth?

Here And There

Only 17 per cent of the college age group in Maine attend higher institutions as compared to the average for the United States of 31 per cent. There are only five states with per-

centages as low or lower than Maine.

Perhaps this is because the University tuition is one of the highest if not the highest, among the land-grant institutions of the United States.

GOP High Command Helps Muskie

The Republican dominated Legislature recently adjourned has done a great deal towards re-electing Democratic Governor Edmund S. Muskie and electing many more Democrats to the next Legislature.

It is amazing how in the short span of a year that the positions of Maine's two major parties have become reversed. A year ago April the Democrats were without a leader and without an organization and fighting among themselves; today we find them strong and getting stronger all the time. Meanwhile, the Republicans, who appear to still be in a state of shock as a result of Muskie's being elected the first Democratic Governor in twenty years, are without a leader and talking about how they should have won the election last year rather than preparing for next year's. How times change!

This writer wouldn't be at all surprised if before too many years the Board of Trustees follows a national trend by barring fraternities with discrimination clauses from the campus. Some fraternities are already giving serious thought to the probability.

Tout Finis

As of this column my college days are over for a while at least. After two years in the Army I hope to enter the teaching profession or perhaps radio or television or journalism. Nevertheless, my years here at Maine have been filled with rich educational experiences.

On Other Campuses

New York City—(ACP)—A recently granted license to sell beer at Heights cafeteria on N.Y.U. campus brought this observation from the *Heights Daily News*:

"Besides making the Heights campus a joyous place, beer also has an evil effect. The student indulges at noon and by his 2 p.m. class he is in dreamland. Now this is all right from the students' point of view but think on the poor frustrated professor who has to lecture with the room smelling like a brewery. It is hoped that moderation will be the order of the day as far as beer is concerned."

On the first day after the license was granted, 480 cans of beer were sold in the cafeteria, the *Daily News* reported further.

Austin, Tex.—(ACP)—The University of Texas' honor system revealed an honorable thief in the class of Dr. Norris G. Davis, assistant professor of journalism. In a recent quiz, one student signed his pledge like this:

"I have neither given nor received any aid on this quiz, nor have I seen anyone do so. However, I stole the paper on which it is written."

(ACP)—At least 5,000 students are expected to study abroad this year, as compared to 4,200 in 1954 and only 920 in 1948, according to the *Asian Student*.

To help students of different countries get opportunities for practical training abroad during the vacation periods an international organization has arisen. It has a long name, International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

The organization was founded in London in 1948. Its purpose is to sponsor an exchange program to give students practical experience in industry abroad. Headquarters are in London. Twenty-one countries are members, including the main countries of Europe, America, Asia and the Middle East.

Los Angeles (ACP)—University of Southern California students were

given a chance to unleash frustrations recently in a Max Sennet-style pie fling. Targets were several professors and a score of well-known campus personalities. Students bid for the custards—the higher the bid, the closer they were allowed to stand to the target. Proceeds were turned over to the USC Trojan chest fund, while a five gallon towel brigade assisted the victims to regain some semblance of dignity.

Carlinville, Ill. (ACP)—Somewhere on the campus of Blackburn College there must be a misogynous chemist, as noted in this springtime

analysis of the average female of the species, as reported by the Blackburnian:

Each gal contains chlorine enough to sanitize five swimming pools, oxygen enough to fill 1400 cubic feet; 30 teaspoons of salt, enough to season 25 chickens; ten gallons of water; five pounds of lime, enough to whitewash a chicken coop; 31 pounds of carbon; glycerine enough to detonize a heavy Navy Shell; enough glutin to make five pounds of glue; magnesium enough for ten flashlight photos; fat enough for ten bars of soap; iron for a six-penny nail; and enough sulphur to rid a dog of fleas.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Hurricane Impressions Featured In Hartgen Watercolor Exhibit

An artist's conception of experiences during Maine's two major hurricanes last fall are reflected in many of the 25 watercolors by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen that go on exhibit in the main gallery at Carnegie June 1.

Also depicted will be paintings inspired by moonlight, and Maine coastal areas such as Schoodic Point, Petit Manan Point and Roque Bluffs.

One of the paintings to go on exhibit which gave Hartgen "lots of pleasure and satisfaction" is "Hurricane Moon." This was a result of hours of study following Hurricane Edna.

"I'll never get over the experience," the head of the Art department said. He explained he did nothing that night but observe and make a few quick notes when he returned home.

The difficulties involved in this painting included the technical problems of darkness yet getting the effect of the moon coming through.

An "absolute brute" to paint, according to Hartgen, was the vivid "Moon Needles." "This subject had plagued me ever since I came to

Maine." It meant capturing the shine of blue-white moonlight through and on pine needles. The problem here was not only to get the technical effect but also the emotional drive.

His easiest scenes to paint were those of the terrific seas that resulted from the hurricanes. Two are "Hurricane Seas-Schoodic," and "Arena for the Moon."

"These came easier, mostly because I have already tackled similar type scenes and it was a matter of putting them emotionally into a hurricane mood."

It is interesting to note that Hurricane Moon was painted in one operation. That is, there was no going back for changes or additions at all. "I'd worked on it so long mentally I was all ready to paint the 'final draft' when I started."

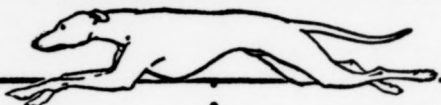
There will also be some winter scenes in the exhibit including "Forest Grotesques."

Hartgen recently had a painting purchased by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This is the first Hartgen painting bought by the Boston Museum. The name is "Spray Moment at Schoodic, Maine."



A 25-painting water-color exhibit by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, above, head of the Art Department, will open June 1 in the main gallery of Carnegie Hall. The exhibit will include paintings inspired by moonlight and Maine coastal areas and will feature several paintings reflecting Prof. Hartgen's concept of experiences during Maine's two major hurricanes last fall. (Jack Mitchell Photo)

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GREYHOUND

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Sigma Nu Elects Damon

Kenneth A. Damon has been named the new commander of Sigma Nu. He succeeds Ronald Devine who has served as commander during the past year.

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Bangor, Maine

"Tan Mah Hide" -- Looky Here

BY BEVE FOWLIE

The male species—especially Maine men—have sometimes been known for their five-o'clock shadow. But women nowadays—especially Maine women—are sporting a shadow also—an around-the-clock-shadow.

We are speaking of the much-sought-after, the much-publicized, the much-half-baked 'tan.'

Maine women are being cooked sunny-side-up these days, it seems. But like all products their tans go by trade names—two prominent ones.

First of all, there is "In-Back-Of South Estabrookers, Inc." The industry seems to be up and coming. The patronizers are well-baked, well-browned, evenly tinted. Customers come from Colvin, both Estabrookes, and Chadbourne.

The other concern is "The Balentine Roofers and Co." These ladies make up a smaller business enterprise but one that is known for quality. Their tans are a mite—just a mite, though—rosier than the "In-Back-Of South Estabrookers." And their legs are just a little better "done" than those of their competitors.

Tans Equal

Aside from these differences the tans produced by the two concerns seem to be about equal on the whole.

But of course the methods of producing differ to quite an extent. The IBSE women sprawl themselves on a blanket almost anywhere on the back lawn behind the bushes. If a lump of lawn should present itself and prove annoying the IBSE can change her location easily.

Compared to the TBR this is quite an advantage. The latter cannot move at all except from stomach to back or vice versa. The space problem at TBR is acute and indirectly responsible for their better-baked legs. The members of this concern find that they have to locate their feet on the roof railing if on the outside of the group to enable more TBR's to take advantage of available space. Therefore their legs are exposed more prominently to the sun.

Another advantage with which the TBR's are credited is the accessibility of their location. The former have only to walk out of a door on the second floor and there they are! The IBSE's have to dress fully—either wrapped in a blanket or a long coat of some kind, go out the back door, and walk at least a couple hundred feet.

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Of course the Balentine girls are less subjected to close observation than their rivals. The Estabrookes wonder why there are so many photographers and surveyors who all of a sudden have developed an intense desire to use the landscape and beautiful scenery behind South Estabrooke.

As far as techniques are concerned, both businesses are progressive and up to date.

The TBR's are now using the "Stone Pad," copyrighted recently by Janet Stone of Balentine. This modern gadget is a wad of damp cotton which is placed on the closed eyelid to protect it from the sun.

Another method which is employed by the TBR's is the ACI.

This is The Alarm Clock Intervention. Alarm clocks are scattered everywhere on the roof. Every hour on the hour the whole company "en masse" turns from stomach to back to insure an even bake.

The booming business of the IBSE is aided by several new and different techniques also. The cup part of plastic spoons is broken off and placed on the closed eyelid to prevent tanning of the eyeball. Whether or not this method of protection is more advantageous than that used by TBR is hard to say.

Another helpful hint is that of the "Wetter Water Bottle" introduced by Johanne Clark of South Estabrooke. One of the most economical devices used by bathers, it is merely a used

South Apartment Residents Start Drive Against Reckless Driving

Stimulated by a recent accident and numerous near accidents, residents of South Apartments are again on the rampage against reckless driving in that area.

South Apartment residents met Sunday afternoon at the children's play ground and it was voted to seek action on the following:

1. Inaugurate one-way traffic (from north to south) in South Apartments.

2. Reduce speed limit from 15 to 10 miles per hour.

3. Enforce diagonal parking on all streets.

4. Place direction and speed limit signs at all entrance and exit points.

5. Request the University administration to send out letters requesting service companies to inform their drivers of new safety rules in area.

A committee of Joseph Roy, Norman Cogswell and Rex Gellerson volunteered to contact the administration and take such action as necessary to carry out the above plan.

coke bottle filled with luke warm water and it is sprinkled at frequent intervals on members of IBSE to cool them off. It is used more and more frequently as they reach the crisp point of the tanning process.

The Final Touch

Now the final touch for sun bathers is the wearing apparel when it is time to make her tanned debut. Two general categories will include and describe this clothing. One is white which contrasts the tan and the other is that group of browns and oranges which supplement the tan.

Whatever the company, whatever the method, whatever the clothing a tan is a tan. You might say, these "Shades of Haite's" are replacing even pizza in popularity at our institution.

What young people are doing at General Electric

Young scientist works on new ways to handle "hot" radioactive fuel

Whenever uranium is "burned" in an atomic reactor, certain valuable elements such as plutonium are left behind in the "ash."

These products are highly radioactive, but they must be recovered because of their great value to the atomic energy program.

This is the job of 31-year-old H. Ward Alter, Supervisor of the Separations Chemistry Unit at the AEC's Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, which General Electric operates in Schenectady, N. Y.

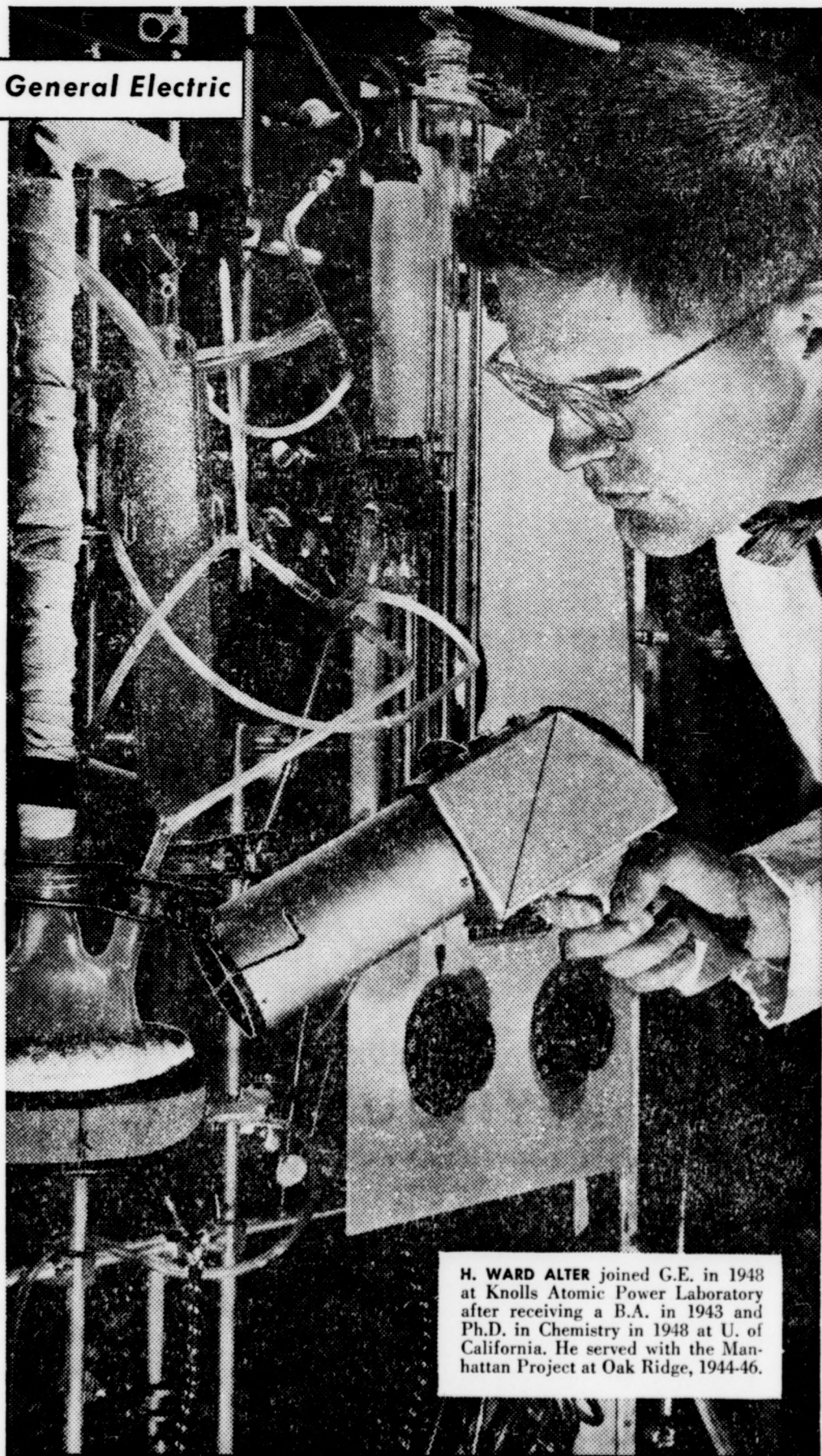
Alter's Work Is Vital, Important

Alter is doing his job well. He has already received the Coffin Award, General Electric's highest honor, for developing an apparatus that makes possible faster, safer, and more efficient recovery of the valuable elements in the "ash."

The work done by Alter and his group helps lower costs, increase efficiency and expand our knowledge of the chemical processing of spent radioactive fuels.

25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Alter came to General Electric in 1948, he already knew the work he wanted to do. Like each of the 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: When fresh young minds are given freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.



H. WARD ALTER joined G.E. in 1948 at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory after receiving a B.A. in 1943 and Ph.D. in Chemistry in 1948 at U. of California. He served with the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, 1944-46.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

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Bear Facts

BY MAX BURRY

Once again the time has come to put the covers on our typewriters, close up the record books, and bid farewell to another year of University of Maine sports.

This past year saw four Black Bear teams bring State titles to Orono. The football, track, ski, and golf squads all won State Series championships, while at the present time Coach Walter Anderson's baseball team is gunning for its second consecutive State Series sunberth.

Before signing off until next September we'll take a final glance back over the year's sports.

After dropping the season's opener to Rhode Island, the grid-iron Bears came back to defeat Vermont 23-20. In the clash at Burlington time after time the Catamounts gained the upper hand, but Maine came back despite numerous injuries to edge out the powerful Vermont machine.

The Bears lost to New Hampshire the following Saturday but crushed Connecticut one week later by a wide 41-13 margin. The improved Bears crushed all three State Series rivals blanking Bates 35-0, Colby 33-6, and Bowdoin 27-13.

Our second champion, Coach Chester Jenkins' track team, annexed the state track title just three weeks ago. Paul Firlotte, the "Ellsworth Express," copped the mile and 880, while Bill Calkin captured the hurdles and Stan Furrow, Thurlow Cooper and Chellis Smith all won their events. Bowdoin finished second with Bates and Colby finishing third and fourth in that order.

Faculty Manager Ted Curtis coached the ski team to a state victory last winter. The Bears swept the state title with ease and in doing so got a foothold on the new Ted Curtis Anniversary Trophy. Outstanding Bear hickorymen were Captain Wes Scrone and Milton "Mickey" Christie.

The fourth state title garnered by a Maine squad was taken by the varsity golfers.

Al Noyes sparked the Bears during the season and made the semifinals in the New England. Other top men for the linksmen were Don Mavor, Joe Young, and Emery Howard.

To run down the rest of the squads, the cross-country and indoor track squads were both very successful. The cross-country squad finished sixth in the New England, with harrier Paul Firlotte placing second.

Coach Russ DeVette's basketball squad had a poor season but not so unsuccessful as the records indicated. Although the Bears finished third in State Series play and ended up in the Yankee Conference cellar, the improvement shown by the squad in the last eight or ten games was tremendous. The year was definitely a period of building for the Maine quintet and was, from that viewpoint, a success.

Coach Garland Russell's tennis squad just didn't have the depth to provide Maine with a top-flight team. During the regular season the racketmen won just one match.

The sailing club had a fairly successful season but made it even a bigger success by winning recognition as a minor sport.

The rifle team gained varsity status this spring and posted a seasonal record of 28-9.

So there it is: a year of sports wrapped up in a nutshell. The year was rich in sports for Maine fans and one of the best athletic years that we've had in recent times. Congratulations to all the teams and their coaches for a job well done. Best of luck and success to you next year!

Athletes Honored At Dinner



Pictured above is the 1955 Fraternity Softball Champions, Phi Eta Kappa, who have now taken the title the last three years. They defeated Beta 2-0 to annex the Championship last Wednesday evening. Kneeling, from left to right, are: Don Knott, Glen Dean, Ed DeRoche and Bob O'Neil. Standing, from left to right, are: Paul Ferrigno, player coach, Tom Cyr, Dick Plummer, Paul Haines, Stub Foss, Jim Varner and Ron Sheay.

Major Letters; Frosh Numerals Given To Many

Maine athletes representing all spring sports were awarded major "M" letters and freshman "1958" numerals at the annual spring award banquet Wednesday evening.

Letter and numeral awards were presented to varsity and freshman team members in baseball, track, golf, tennis, and rifle. Speakers at the event were various coaches and University officials. Captains were also elected by the team members.

The following athletes received awards:

Major M in track—John A. Nivison, William S. Calkin, Joel P. Stinson, Paul I. Firlotte, Stanley D. Furrow, Philip H. Emery, Chellis W. Smith, Charles C. Rearick, Sheldon T. Cooper, William D. Johanson, David E. Smith, William D. Tiedemann, Richard Dodge, George Musson, Calvin Anderson, mgr.

Track Numerals—Calvin F. Bickford, William G. Finch, Stanford E. Gass, David F. Gould, William R. Helm, Vernon A. Howard, Arnold O. Johnson, David W. Johnson, Chauncey F. Kutz, Richard J. Law, Charles H. Logue, Peter A. Muzeroll, George L. Noddin, Daniel G. Rearick, William W. Schroeder, Arthur H. Stebbins, Charles A. Thibodeau, Donald C. Wood.

Major M in tennis—Brooks Whitehouse Jr., Donald E. Mott, Neville Bittar, Joel N. Kates, Richard P. Alin.

Tennis Numerals—Thomas Ordway, Ronald B. Lapworth, Bernard Cope, Robert F. McKown, Dexter A. Huntoon, Ernest E. Hollis, Theodore P. Khoury, Norman E. Hamilton, Charles J. Brett.

Minor M in rifle—Jay A. Potsdam, Gordon B. Batson, John P. Ramsay, Volney T. Gilpatrick, Arthur H. Hamlin, Cyrus C. Miller.

Rifle Numerals—Milton Friend, Marshall E. Batson, Raymond W. Nelson, Jon I. Allen, Lawrence R. Kincaid.

Major M in golf—Albert L. Noyes, Donald R. Mavor, Emery B. Howard, Paul V. McNabb, Joseph F. Young, Sumner R. Cahoon, Erwin E. Kennedy.

Golf Numerals—Ronald E. LeClair, Stephen A. Getchell, James G. Lynch, George McVety.

Baseball Numerals—Vaughn C. Anthony, Paul B. Archambault, Jr., Frederick C. Brueck, Jr., Robert G. Carmichael, Louis E. Cook, Richard C. Davis, Arthur J. D'Elia, William G. Finch, William K. Harvey, Paul J. Hopkins, Donald B. Keith, Robert W. Kelly, Ernest Lamb, Philip T. Martin, William E. McEvoy, George H. Newhouse, Daniel J. Orino, Roger J. Pepin, David J. Pressley, Ronald E. Ranco, Edward G. Riemenschneider, Don H. Rogers, Albert J. Rothausen, Robert M. Suomi, David A. Waite, Wendell T. Leadbetter, mgr.

Major M in baseball—Donald H. Arnold, Donald G. Beattie, Kevin D. Cadieux, Waldo H. Covell, Lawrence D. Dearborn, Joseph P. DiGiovanni, Don E. Douglas, Charles G. Folsom, Angelo M. LoCicero, William D. List, Thomas H. Reynolds, Robert E. D. Scribner, Jr., Francis J. Soy-chak, Rodney E. Spearin, Gerald Wright, Orville Yoder, Larry E. Heggen, Bernard Wentworth, Mgr.

Varsity football has been played at the University of Maine every season since 1892. The sport was limited somewhat during the two World Wars, but was not dropped.

Maine has participated in State Series competition since 1895 except for four war years.

Maine Pastimers In Race For State Series Crown

BY MAX BURRY

Early this week the State Series baseball championship was still a big question. Coach Walter Anderson's Bears were rained out of a game with Bates Tuesday and were scheduled to meet the Bobcats at Lewiston yesterday afternoon at 12:30.

If the Black Bears played yesterday and lost (the results of the game were not available when the *Campus* went to press) and Bowdoin won, Maine and Bowdoin would be deadlocked for the State title. If, however, the Maine pastimers won, they are the new state champs.

In the event of a tie for first place, the championship would be decided when the Bears clash with Bowdoin at Brunswick this afternoon.

Under new Head Coach Anderson, the Bears have enjoyed a fairly successful season. Although the Maine squad will feel the loss of seniors Charlie Otterstedt, Kevin Cadieux, Joe DiGiovanni, Don Arnold, and Wally Covell next year, there is a lot of prospective varsity material on this year's Freshman team.

Frosh who have shown a lot of promise on the yearling squad are George Newhouse and Bob Suomi, catchers; William Harvey, Donald Keith, Dave Waite, Roger Pepin, infielders; and outfielders Ronald Ranco, Dan Orino, and Fred Brueck.

Below are listed the varsity batting averages for the season, not including the last two games.

Name	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Soychak	55	21	.381
Wright	64	22	.343
Cadieux	64	18	.281
List	56	18	.321
LoCicero	56	13	.232
Arnold	55	13	.236
Scribner	73	23	.315
DiGiovanni	65	20	.307
Beattie	16	3	.187
Covell	12	3	.250
Spearin	13	2	.154
Heggen	8	2	.250
Offenberg	2	0	.000
Bartlett	2	0	.000
Nicholson	5	0	.000
Kosty	5	1	.200
Otterstedt	24	4	.166
Folsom	23	7	.304
Yoder	6	4	.666

Emery Howard Wins State Golf Tourney; Beats Noyes By One

Emery Howard, the only junior on Coach Charlie Emery's varsity golf team, came back from behind in the State Tournament Monday to deadlock teammate Al Noyes and then went on to defeat him on the first hole of the playoff and win the State Crown.

Tied for seventh place after the first 18 holes, Howard shot a 74 on the final 18 to tie Noyes at 157. In the playoff Howard beat Noyes by one stroke.

The Bears close out their season Friday when they travel to Brunswick for a match with Bowdoin. Up to this time the squad has lost just one match all season to Connecticut by a single point.

Netmen Finish Season Today

The University of Maine varsity tennis team will close out the 1955 campaign this afternoon when they travel to Brunswick for a match with Bowdoin.

Maine at this writing has won only one match this year. Last week the Bears dropped matches to Colby at two different times and lost to Bates once. Against Bates the Russellmen were defeated, 6-3.

Myles Brown salvaged Maine's only singles victory while Brown and Neville Bittar and the combination of Joel Kates and Richie Alin copped doubles honors.

Last Thursday the Bears fell victims to Colby at Waterville by a 7-2 margin and were defeated by the Mules at Orono on Friday 5-4.

On Monday the State Series Singles Championships were held on the University clay courts. Defending champion Bill Nieman of Bowdoin downed Don Mott, Shute of Colby, and Maine's Brooks Whitehouse to retain his crown.

On the Frosh side of the ledger things are much brighter. Last week the Frosh split 1-1, defeating St. Dominics of Lewiston 7-2 and losing to Deering High 5-4.

Within The Walls

Phi Eta's record for the season showed five straight wins over ATO, 8-1, Tau Ep 14-1, Kappa Sig 17-3, Phi Mu 28-1, and the squeaker over Beta.

In the dormitory league, the South Apartment outfit swept to victory with a smashing 9-1 win over Dunn 4. On their way to the title the dorm champs defeated Corbett 2 14-2, Cabins 18-1, the Freeloaders 13-7 and the Dunn 4 finale.

In the Intramural tennis tourney, which is still in progress as the *Campus* goes to press, Phi Eta is scheduled to meet Delta Tau for the fraternity championship. The match is scheduled for later this week.

In preliminary games, Phi Eta defeated Alpha Gam, ATO and Phi Kap to gain the finals. On the other hand, Delta Tau advanced to the finals by virtue of victories over Phi Mu, Beta and Tau Ep.

Phi Eta Kappa for the third consecutive year annexed the Fraternity Softball title by blanking a stubborn Beta squad 2-0, and the South Apartments captured the Non-Fraternity Division with a 9-1 triumph over Dunn 4. Both games were played last Wednesday evening.

For Phi Eta it was the 15th consecutive victory in fraternity competition, but probably their hardest earned one. Beta, on the strength of the accurate left arm of John Bates, held the champions to their lowest run output in three years. Only on the strength of the strong right arm of pitcher Ed Deroche were the Phi Etas able to hang on.

Bates only gave the Phi Etas four hits and one walk, while Deroche scattered six hits, but pitched his way brilliantly out of trouble time and time again.

Going, Going, Gone

Pinned: Norma Bradbury to John Ludwig, Theta Chi; Jill Mangen to John White, Delta Tau; Beverly Osgood to Al Duthie, Alpha Gam; Joan Landry, Searsport, to Bob Heise, Sig Ep; Helen Corbett to Ed Seufert, Alpha Gam; Frances Smith to John Roger, Alpha Gam; Dale Starbird to Joel Cates, Kappa Sig; Deborah Plummer to Ted Luebbers, Lambda Chi; Eleanore Deane to Dan Mahoney, Sigma Nu.

Pinned: Richard Gordon, Beta Theta Pi, to Sandra Richardson; David Altschuler, Phi Gam, to Betty Lou Day; Charles Boothby, TKE, to Sandra Haley, Portland; John Knowles, Sigma Chi, to Ann Dingwell; William L. Johnson, Sigma Chi, to Marilyn Pennell; Don Knott, Phi Eta, to Sue Hadrow; James Smaha, Beta Theta Pi, to Judith Dyer.

Engaged: Jane Auber to Lionel Berube, U. S. Army; Jolene Poulin to Carroll Houle, Delta Tau; Joan Smith to Gary Beaulieu, ATO; Carolyn Johnson to Donald Umery, USAF; Suzanne Bogert to Gordon Allard, Theta Chi; Jane Mottola, Somerville, to Albert Spada, Theta Chi.

Married: Nancy Karakas to Lt. Hale Reed, U. S. Army.

Orchestra Elects

New officers of the University orchestra were elected last week. The new officers are Donald MacKinnon, president; Roberta Lanigan, business manager; Constance Eberhardt, Secretary-Treasurer; Sarah Chipman, librarian; Francis Blackwood and Roberta White, assistant librarians; Richard Dorr, custodian; and Conrad Ouellette and George Derrah, assistant custodians.

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in Old Town



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\$835,000 Granted For Campus Growth

(Continued from Page One)

Construction of the dormitory will start as soon as contracts are awarded. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1956.

The addition to Aubert Hall will be two wings added to the newer section of the building.

Approximately one half the space will be used by the Pulp and Paper Division of the College of Technology. General chemistry and physics will use the remaining space in the new wings.

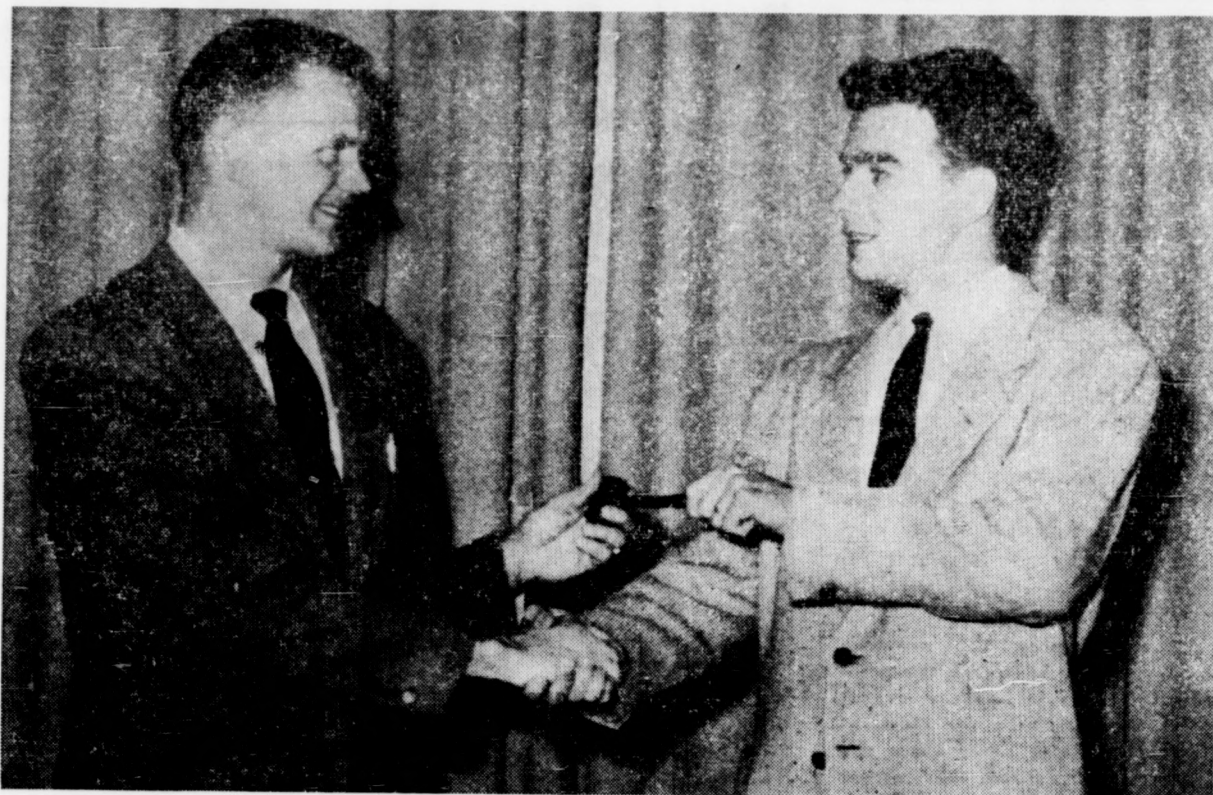
Preliminary planning indicates that the wings will be 50 feet by 60 feet each.

The two new wings will include about 24,000 square feet of floor space.

Two floors in one wing will be used for a large general chemistry and general physics lecture hall.

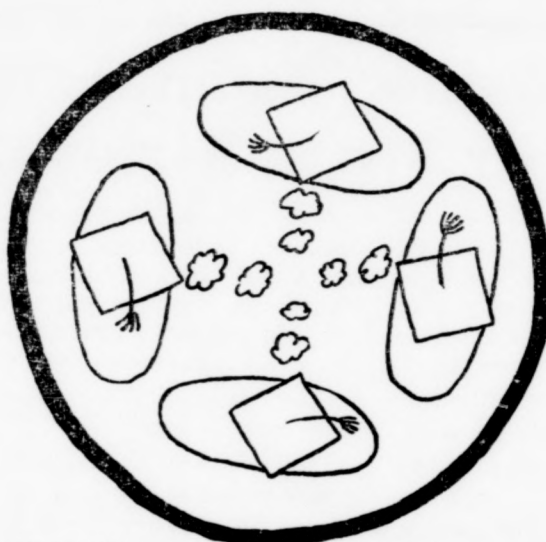
No specific plans for the Aubert Hall addition have been formulated yet but it is expected that the two wings will be ready for use by the fall of 1957.

The Senate is the highest student governing organization on campus.

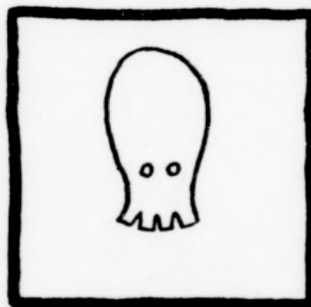


Outgoing Senate President Winship (Chip) Moody, right, hands over the traditional gavel to new Senate President Edric (Ric) Starbird at General Student Senate installation ceremonies last Tuesday night in the Union Building. Starbird, a junior, was elected to the presidency at campus-wide elections.

THE LAST WORD IN LUCKY DROODLES!



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



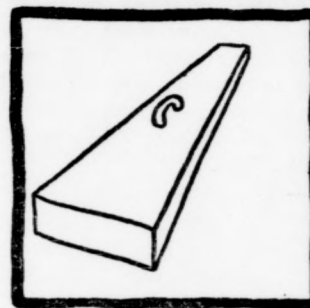
OCTOPUS AFTER FIGHT
WITH SWORDFISH
John M. Crowley
University of Idaho



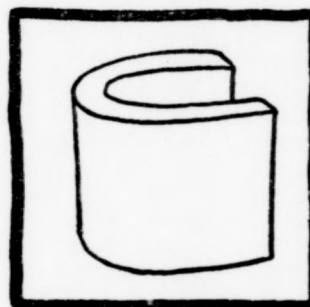
STILL LIFE OF AN APPLE
(BY HUNGRY ART STUDENT)
Freeman F. Desmond
St. John's U.



SPIDER HOLDING ONTO MARBLE
FOR DEAR LIFE
Wayne Wilkins
Southern State College



SAMPLE CASE OF
BOWLING ALLEY SALESMAN
James Parsons
Hofstra



ELEVATOR SHOE
FOR SHORT HORSE
Leonard Braun
U.C.L.A.

TOP HONORS for enjoyment go to Lucky Strike. That's why it's easy to understand the Doodle above, titled: Bird's-eye view of seniors taking Lucky break at commencement. Whenever it's light-up time, you'll get a higher degree of pleasure from Luckies. That's because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "*It's Toasted*"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Commence to enjoy better taste yourself—light up a Lucky Strike!

Better taste Luckies...

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

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