

Spring 5-9-1946

# Maine Campus May 09 1946

Maine Campus Staff

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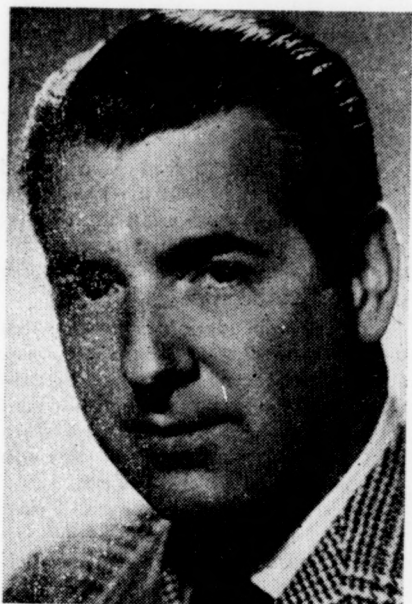
# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 9, 1946

Number 25



**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**, from left to right: Miss Janice Brown, of Natick, Mass., is newly elected President of the Panhellenic organization; Jess Stacy, former pianist with Benny Goodman's Orchestra, will play for Junior Prom; Dr. Arthur A. Hauck helped plant the Leon S. Merrill Elm at ceremonies held in honor of the former Dean of Agriculture and 4-H Club leader, the eternal shovel stands beside him, students looking on, and our Alice Fonseca peeking in at the right; Al Hutchinson, pre-war star for Eck Allen's football squad, and a ranking track man on Chester Jenkins' team, was elected next year's Athletic Board President.—From Photos by Ted Newhall.

## Pan-Hellenic Leaders Chosen

Introduction of Janice Brown, to be president of the Panhellenic Organization for the coming year, and the five other sorority presidents, climaxed last Friday evening's Panhellenic Ball at Memorial Gym. Charlene Lowe, this year's president, presented Miss Brown with an orchid.

The other women chosen to head their sororities were: Romaine Littlefield, Phi Mu; Lois Ricker, Pi Beta Phi; Saralyn Phillips, Delta Delta Delta; Margaret Spaulding, Chi Omega; and Joan Ambrose, Alpha Omicron Pi.

The girls received colonial bouquets of pink carnations, red carnations, pansies, white carnations, and red roses respectively—all emblematic of the individual sororities.

For the third consecutive year, Alpha Omicron Pi was awarded the Scholarship Cup, which is presented each year to the sorority having the highest scholastic average.

Jim Sprague and his Maine Bears provided the music for dancing. Guests for the evening were President and Mrs. Arthur Hauck, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. O'Connor, Dean Edith Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Haydon, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dow, and the patronesses and the advisers of the five sororities.

The Dance Committee consisted of Sally McNealus, Chairman, and Joan Ambrose, Olive Coffin, Betty Higgins, Saralyn Phillips, Patricia Taylor, and Barbara Woodfin.

## Stacy Will Play For Junior Prom Tomorrow Night

Jess Stacy and his fourteen piece orchestra will furnish music for Friday night's Junior Prom to be held in Memorial Gym. Stacy was formerly pianist with Benny Goodman.

Dancing will get under way at nine p.m., lasting until one a.m., and girls living in University dormitories will have one-thirty permits. The receiving line will form about one hour after the dance begins.

A very unfortunate situation has arisen which the Junior Prom committee feels should be made known. At the last minute, Balfour and Company, with whom orders had been placed for Prom bids, informed the Committee that they would be unable to insure delivery by Friday, May 10.

The only solution at this late date was to ask the University Print Shop to print emergency bids on less than one week's notice.

Mr. Libby, manager of the Print Shop, has promised that the bids will be printed and delivered by Friday. Due to the lack of time, the Prom Bids will naturally not be as elaborate as the Prom Committee desired them to be.

Working on the planning committee for the dance have been the Junior Class officers: Don Pratt, president; (Continued on Page Six)

## Students Toil As Maine Spirit Jumps During The First Post-War Maine Day

Maine Day at the University bounced ahead to the climactic Faculty Skit in the Big Gym, after completion of over a dozen constructive projects of work around the campus during the morning, and tennis, golf, and baseball matches Saturday afternoon. The traditional University of Maine holiday, falling on Saturday this year, swung into action with a band-led parade around the campus loop to the steps of the New Library.

## Fay Jones Heads Off-Campus Women

Fay Jones, junior psychology major, was elected to be president of the Off-Campus Women's organization at a meeting held in the MCA building Tuesday night.

Other girls chosen to serve for the coming year are Stella Borkowski as vice president, Anna St. Onge to be secretary, Helen Buzzell as treasurer, and Grace McGlinchey and Mary Weymouth, social chairmen.

On the ever pertinent subject of nylons, Fay has this to say, "Don't wear nylons to our picnic this week end. I know that you girls want to impress the boys at the party, but seeing that we're going to have a treasure hunt before the weenie roast, nylons are out."

The picnic, scheduled to get under way at 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon at the Stillwater Picnic grounds is open to all off-campus students, be they male or female.

## His Honor Presented

As the parade stopped at the head of The Mall, an open automobile carrying President Arthur A. Hauck and newly-elected Campus Mayor, His Honor John A. Goff, of Portland, pushed its way through to the middle of the crowd.

Dr. Arthur Hauck, dressed in working clothes, presented, after a brief and satirical eulogy, the new Mayor to the student body.

After the inaugural address by the Mayor, the crowd dispersed to all ends of the campus. President Hauck has announced the genuine success of Maine Day and has indicated his appreciation of the great amount of work done by the students.

Several faculty members also participated in the work-projects.

## An Elm Was Planted

At eleven o'clock, a tree-planting ceremony sponsored by the College of Agriculture's 4-H Club was held in front of Merrill Hall, the Home Economics Building.

An elm tree was planted in honor of Dean Leon S. Merrill, Dean of Agriculture from 1910 to 1933, and Director of the University Agricultural Extension Service during the years 1910-1930. 4-H Club work in Maine was instigated by Dean Merrill.

After an invocation by the Rev. Charles E. O'Connor, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck gave an introductory speech. Several students participated in the program. The tree was dedicated and named "The Leon S. Merrill Elm" by Clarence Day, Extension Editor.

In the afternoon, the students gathered around the diamond to watch the University lose a hard fight to Bowdoin College's nine.

## Student-Faculty Skits

At seven-thirty Saturday night, once the lights blinked off for good, the capacity crowd which had been swarming into the Big Gym quieted down enough to hear the first lines of the student skit. From then on The Maine Campus noise-meter recorded fifty-fifty between the actors and their audience, as the volley of poignant lines was answered by hysterical laughter from out of the darkened seats.

The students combined their formula—remarks unpublished here, a man (Continued on Page Six)

## Mayor's Day

By Mayor John Goff

My day, my big day, began bright and early Saturday. It began at 7:00 a.m. when one of my loving roommates awoke me by saying, "Your honor, your great day has come. Arise, your highness, and prepare for the coronation."

My day was a hectic one, but it was altogether enjoyable. At 8:00 a.m. I started off the band on its trip around the campus recruiting workers for Maine Day. At 8:15 I met President Hauck, who climbed into my official car and rode with me to the steps of the new library, where I was presented to the students. It was very impressive and heart warming to hear those students express their joy at my being elected. President Hauck was still half asleep. I know, because he said (Continued on Page Two)

## Prism Chief Makes Suggestions For Next Year's Staff

Lois Ricker, Editor of the Class of 1947 Prism, has passed on several recommendations about Prism organization to the Executive Committee of the Sophomore Class, in the first post-war reconversion move made by the students of the University of Maine. The recommendations had been submitted to Miss Ricker by the General Student Senate Tuesday night, following the report of the Senate's Prism-investigation committee, and advice by Mr. Irving Pierce, Class adviser.

Essentially, the recommendations state that the Sophomore Class should nominate classmates to fill the two top Prism posts—the Editorship and the Business Managership. The Class should do this through their houses and dormitories. Along with the nominations, any interested Sophomore can send his name to the caucus committee. Also, students interested in the various assistantships should apply to the caucus committee. (Continued on Page Two)

## Marsh Tells Secret Of Editor's 'We' ...

By Bernard Marsh

In bygone days, before the war, the use of the so-called "editorial we" was strictly limited to qualified personnel, such as editors, royalty, and expectant mothers. It has been subjected to a great deal of misuse, in addition to having been stolen from its originators. As a matter of fact it was stolen so successfully, and twisted so completely, that it has since become known as the "commissioned officers' we."

Let me explain. When an officer says, "All right, men, let's get this place cleaned up," he and everyone else knows that he doesn't mean "us" at all; he means, "Let's you clean it up." We've all seen examples. That's what I mean by misuse of the expression.

Well, that's trivia and all beside the point. But did you ever wonder where the "editorial we" came from in the first place? It all happened in suchlike

manner as this here:

Once upon a time, long, long ago, a newspaper writer sat down to write a story. He could say anything he liked, express his opinions freely, or expound any principles he saw fit to the reading public. With a couple of small exceptions, of course. For instance, he couldn't say anything contrary to the political views of the paper's owner, because people get fired for doing that. The same went for disagreeing with the pet prejudices of his managing editor, which included an abhorrence of the G.O.P., spaghetti, and horses. References to the equine world drove this particular managing editor wild. He'd lost two bucks on a horse once.

So outside of these few restrictions, this forgotten writer was practically unrestricted—except that he couldn't offend the paper's advertisers. Any remark critical to the policies or morals of the no-doubt third-rate con-

cerns touted by his paper would bring immediate squeals of anguish from the advertising department. His rewrite man was allergic to fish, and the proof-reader had a drunken wife. So he would cut out any references to liquor. Outside of all this he was all set, notwithstanding the fact that the linotypist was a nymphomaniac and the copywriter was an atheist. And of course there were several things his wife had told him not to write.

So, this ancient hero considered all this, and philosophically referred to himself as "we." But human nature being what it is, none of the recipients of the sally caught the subtlety, and to this day newspapermen have referred to themselves as "we," hoping someone would catch on that he was being insulted. Not that it would change the situation if he did, but the satisfaction of accomplishment is some help to the ego.



## Higgins Made Radio Prexy

Ralph Higgins was elected president of the Maine Radio Guild at a meeting last Tuesday night, at which time the members revoked the original constitution and reorganized the group with a slightly new set of purposes and a new constitution.

Other officers elected at this same meeting were John Wellington as vice president, and Jean Campbell to be secretary-treasurer.

A committee composed of this year's president Phyllis Eldridge, Ralph Higgins, and Larry Jenness, charged with studying the condition of the organization and making suggestions, proposed that the old constitution be revoked and a new one drawn up. After considerable discussion, this was accomplished.

Under the new constitution, the Guild no longer assumes full responsibility for the radio programs, but pledges itself to aid in their preparation and production in any way possible.

Its main objectives will be to keep the programs of the University of a high level with the construction or purchase of new radio equipment, and by adding to the education of the members with guest speakers or discussion meetings.

The new constitution also provides for the awarding of shingles to each member for every full year of participation, and for the presentation of a Maine Radio Guild Key to outstanding members at the end of each year.

One of the main failings of the old Radio Guild was its excessive non-active membership. Under the new constitution, eighteen students are considered to be charter members, and other interested people may join the club by following a rigid set of membership qualifications.

The work of the organization is to be carried on by two committees, the Program Committee and the Planning Committee. Students elected to these include: Program Committee, under the chairmanship of the vice president; Pat Buchanan and Jeannette Nedeau; Planning Committee, under the chairmanship of the secretary-treasurer; Lee Davis, Edie Anne Young, Dorothy Salo, and Larry Jenness.

The full list of charter members includes Marnel Abrams, Pat Buchanan, Jean Campbell, Lee Davis, Phyllis Eldridge, Filene French, Helen Gordon, Ralph Higgins, Larry Jenness, Lala Jones, Martha Leeman, Jeannette Nedeau, Reggie Roderick, Dorothy Salo, Cynthia Tribou, Robert Warren, John Wellington, and Edie Anne Young.

U. of M. broadcasts 7:30 Wed.

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## Jones, Day, And Thomas Take Over As Illness Causes Revision Of Cast In Coming Maine Masque Production

With rehearsals of the new Masque play, "You and I," well under way and only about two weeks left until its production on May 20-23, Mrs. Joyce Stevens has announced three important changes in the cast.

The role of Nancy White, a selfless and understanding mother, originally cast with Janice Scales, will be played by Lala Jones. Jeanne Day has taken the part of Etta, a maid who is trying unsuccessfully to become a lady, in place of Charlotte Alex. Both Janice and Charlotte have been ill and were unable to complete rehearsals. Because of other obligations, Ralph Higgins has relinquished his part as Maitland White, a prosperous business man who gave up a career in art to marry, to Don Thomas.

Lala Jones is the only one of these new members of the cast who has had previous experience on the Maine Lit-

tle Theatre stage. Within the last two years she has appeared in such Masque productions as "Harriet" and "Lilies of the Field," and has also had experience in backstage work. Although neither Jeanne Day, a Freshman, nor Don Thomas, a September veteran, have as yet made any appearances on the Masque stage, the director assures that they are capable of performances that will equal those of the original cast.

Mrs. Stevens has also announced the following stage crew for the production:

Assistant Director, Pauline Parent; Stage Manager, Clayton Briggs; Technical Director, Paul Hart; Costumes, Terry Garcelon and Filene French; Music, Ella Sawyer; Props, Helen Carlin, Jean Coniaris, Olivia Stickney, Marnel Abrams, Judy Thomas, and Bob Zellner.

## Mayor's Day - -

(Continued from Page One)



His Honor

some things about me which he wouldn't say if he were wide awake.

It was my duty as mayor to see that all the projects were completed, so next I made a tour of the University. Newspaper photographers stopped our official caravans at several places and took pictures of me supposedly doing some work.

At 10 o'clock I held a press conference. There was only one newspaper-

man there, but it still was a conference. I understand that politicians have conferences, and I didn't want to seem green at the game.

I had a quiet dinner, interrupted only once by a reporter who telephoned and asked what I used for a middle initial. We politicians do have mothers, and my mother would have been heartbroken if I hadn't used my initial, so I readily told him. I didn't tell him what it stood for, though.

The baseball game was next, and that was really fun. My official car was a little newer, and it was equipped with Miss Maine in the shape of Sparky Richardson. We rode onto the baseball diamond behind the band, and I started the game by throwing the ball toward the pitcher. My arm was a little weak, so the ball only went about 12 feet, but no one noticed.

In the evening I attended the student-faculty program. Dean Wilson made me seem dishonest when she was drawing the ticket for the nylons I was giving away, but I assured everyone that the raffle was strictly legitimate.

I was rather tired after, because I'm not used to getting up early, so I took Miss Maine home. The house mother almost dropped dead when we got there a half hour early.

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## Prism - -

(Continued from Page One)

The recommendations also state that the caucus committee be composed of the retiring Prism editorial and business staffs and the Sophomore Class Executive Committee. It will be the duty of this committee to narrow down the nominees to a pair of candidates for each of the top posts. The names of these candidates will be printed on a ballot and sent to all Sophomores, who will vote for Editor and Business Manager.

Then the new Prism Editor and Business Manager will meet with the retiring Prism staff and will appoint assistantships, taking into account the interested students who applied for positions on the staff.

The recommendations also state that it shall be the duty of the student Prism staff to hire the photographer, that the Business Manager will be responsible for keeping the books, subject to periodic auditing, and that all accounts will be handled by the students.

The Editor of this year's Prism, Lois Ricker, has asked the Sophomore Class Executive Committee to help her set up the nominating and electing machinery throughout the Sophomore Class.

When this year's Prism staff retires it shall form a Student Advisory Board for the new staff, but Miss Ricker has made it clear that she believes the new staff should get busy and work out their own problems, calling on the experienced staff only if really necessary.

"This will be their yearbook, not ours," she said.

## Faculty Member's Kitchen Parties Are Well Attended

Two student-faculty parties were held last Sunday evening at the homes of Dean and Mrs. Joseph Murray and Professor and Mrs. Ferdinand Steinmetz. Both kitchen parties were attended by Freshman Club members who wished to get acquainted with the faculty.

Phil Craig and Norma Drummond were in charge of arrangements at the Murphys' home. The group made waffles, sang, and were entertained by Dean Murray with his trombone.

Twelve Freshmen attended the party at the Steinmetz' which was arranged by Armand Lizotet and Nancy Carter. At this party, too, they made waffles, sang, and played games.

Next Sunday night, Miss Crosby and Mr. Davies will open their homes for student-faculty parties. Any freshman interested in going, and definitely planning to attend, may sign up on the list posted in the bookstore.

Fred T. Jordan '20 has been elected President of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Will the person who took a tan gabardine trench coat by mistake Saturday night (April 27) at Pat's please return or contact Barbara Lurie, South Estabrooke Hall.

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"THEY MADE ME A KILLER"

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Elizabeth Risdon, Byron Barr

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"RIVER BOAT RHYTHM"

Leon Errol, Joan Newton  
Plus

"SPIDER WOMAN STRIKES BACK"

with Gail Sondergaard,  
Kirby Grant, Brenda Joyce  
6:30-7:52

Fri. & Sat., May 10-11

"HOODLUM SAINT"

with  
Wm. Powell, Esther Williams

Also Three Shorts—Flicker  
Flash Back—Knight for a Day  
(Cartoon)—News

Sat. Matinee 2:30-6:30-8:19

Sun. & Mon., May 12-13

"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"

with Maureen O'Hara,  
John Payne, William Bendix

Also Science and News  
Sun. Matinee 3:00-6:30-8:22

Tuesday, May 14

"BLITHE SPIRIT"

with Kay Hammond, Constance  
Cummings, Rex Harrison

Also—Naughty Nanette (Musical)—Louisiana Springtime  
(Adventure)  
6:30-8:11

Wed. & Thurs., May 15-16

"BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY"

with Penny Singleton,  
Arthur Lake, Larry Simms

Plus  
"SMOOTH AS SILK"

Kent Taylor, Virginia Grey  
6:30-7:49

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## The Maine Campus

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### To Make It Do...

This year, more than ever before, the MCA Building is being used by the students. There are at least two improvements we are asking the administration to make now, while the need is here.

The first is to have the unused jukebox standing in the dusty back hall of the Bookstore moved over to the MCA Rec Room. We don't care who gets the nickels—the Bookstore can take those—but we can't see a good jukebox going to waste.

The second is to provide for student parking close to the building. Of course, the University Press must have much room near its loading platform, and the staff should have ample space reserved for its needs. But few of the Aubert personnel use their end of the parking lot, and it seems unreasonable that students should receive tickets for parking in the unused spaces.

Here are two ways in which the administration can, without spending any money, by merely penciling out a note or making a phone call, improve facilities for the students' meeting-place.

This old white frame building is the nearest thing we have to a Student Union. Won't the administration help us make it do?

### Hurry, Sophomores!

Tuesday night, the General Student Senate got the reconversion ball rolling on campus. The first really big postwar change was made. The students have indicated their desire to run their own yearbook, from beginning to end.

This year's Prism staff has presented a set of recommendations made up by the General Student Senate to the Sophomore Class Executive Committee.

The Class has been given the chance to take action. It has been given the chance to choose its own Editor and its own Business Manager. The choosing should be done with extreme care. There should be no College Joe elected to the staff. The Prism is an expensive proposition, requiring conscientious attention. The Editorship takes lots of time, labor, imagination, and leadership.

We hope that the Sophomores get on the ball. We hope that all capable and interested students will send in their names to the caucus.

The Prism is your yearbook, Class of '48, so why not put some work into it?

### Help Wanted...

The staff of The Maine Campus has in the past few weeks been the butt of a goodly amount of criticism, some constructive, for which we are deeply grateful, and some destructive, also serving a purpose in that it keeps us on our toes. We who are already working on the paper acknowledge this criticism, and realize that there are some changes to be made; however, we can't do the job alone.

Behind the editorial front of the Campus are a large number of jobs, many of them unfilled. We need reporters, to get and write news stories; news writers to do re-write work; artists for cartooning and making caricatures; and headline writers for work on Wednesdays.

We need make-up men, not necessarily people who can write well, but they should have a sense of "news value" and balance; circulation assistants to help put the paper together on Thursday afternoons; advertising assistants to solicit ads; and last, but highly important, we need typists to help prepare copy and correspondence.

Next year we hope to put out a bigger and better paper. We need help. With three more issues to come off the presses this spring, there's plenty of work to be done. If you think you'd be interested in working for us next fall, drop around now and see us in our office at the MCA building.

Now is the time to get in on our "ground floor." We need your help!

**Editor**.....Sandy Adams  
**Business Manager**.....Dana Whitman  
**Subscription Manager**.....Toni Doescher  
**Advertising Manager**.....Fay Jones  
**Circulation Manager**.....Alice Fonseca  
**Make-up Editor**.....Don Gross  
**News Editor**.....Larry Jenness  
**Sports Editor**.....Steve Notis  
**Assistant Editors**—Joan Greenwood, John Clement, Charlene Lowe.  
**Contributing Editors**—Cliff Whitten, Clair Chamberlain, Norman Mosher, Warren Randall, Al Orcutt.  
**News Writers**—Lala Jones, Jerry Small.

## ALONG THESE LINES

By Ray Cudahy

*Prater Violet*, the one hundred and twenty-seven page novel by Christopher Isherwood, is excellent.

It contains more beauty of expression, a more lyrical quality of prose, and a sharper and more delicate sense of satire than any one of a half a dozen of the bed-bound sagas that have currently advertised their way to the top of the best-seller list.

In it, Isherwood makes a series of rapier-like thrusts at the British movie industry, with occasional salient libidos in the direction of our West Coast Gomorrah. He also directs attention to the British government, diplomatic corps' concept of life, sense of humor, and digestion.

Through the introduction of Friedrich Bergmann, a Viennese scenario writer with a penchant for the extreme in any direction, Isherwood brings forth most of the points mentioned above.

The book exudes a definite Continental flavor. Something, which in the face of the recent rush of hysterically historical novels and "Forty Years a Country Appendicitis" sagas, has been sadly lacking in current literature. Something, in short, which is an excellent method of looking at the United States with an objective point of view. Isherwood, unfortunately, does not leave you with an atmosphere of sweetness and light, for he takes Bergmann and summarily shoos him off to Hollywood.

If you are familiar with the literary antics of S. J. Perelman, Art Kober (courtesy of the New Yorker), and Max Schulman you will like this book. By that I do not mean that it smacks of the staccato savoir faire employed by the first two, nor the wide eyed temerity with which Schulman inculcated his Barefoot Boy With Cheek and Zebra Derby. It is rather a composite of these, brilliant with the oil of Isherwood's understatement.

So hie yourself to the Mausoleum-on-the-Green, snatch a convenient copy, and prepare yourself for an hour of slightly weird mental gymnastics.

### New Maine Library May Open In Fall

Opening date for the new library, originally scheduled for next fall, has now become indefinite because of the difficulty in getting essential materials, according to University authorities. As yet, the new library is nameless.

Air-conditioned and well-lighted rooms have been planned for the engineering-drawing department, seminar, education, faculty, graduate students, and many offices. Future growth has been taken into consideration as there will be almost unlimited space for books.

There are to be six floors of stacks, three of which will be in use next fall. On the second and third floor stacks will be eighteen study alcoves for those students doing special work. In each alcove lockers will be provided to keep important data in. A general study has also been planned for the stacks. It is hoped that the stacks will be opened to all, but if necessary they can be closed off, permitting only a few students to study in them at one time.

At the right of the front door will be an exhibit and a lecture room. Through the middle of the building will run a corridor with a number of windows which can be used for displays. At the immediate left the plans call for the education room and also on the reading or reserve book room with its two floors of stacks.

Between the ground and first floors will be a mezzanine for staff rooms and offices. The circulation room, two drawing rooms for engineering, a main reading room, and catalogue rooms besides the third floor stacks will be on the first floor. In addition to the circulation room there will be a seminar room, classrooms, and another engineering-drawing room. A balcony will overlook the circulation room.

On special occasions all but the main floor can be closed up allowing later library hours.

## By Berenstain



By Norman W. Mosher

Those of you who read the Campus during the summer, fall, and winter of 1943 will perhaps note a familiar name in the corner of this cartoon. Stan Berenstain was one of the many talented and able ASTP soldiers who did much to enliven the Campus during those first three terms of ASP. We have always wondered what their fate had been, and were pleased to see his name on this cartoon from the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Stan's cartoons usually had no dependence upon captions, but seemed

to find their humor in the technique of drawing which this cartoon exhibits. He satirized the peculiar position of the ASTP student in the army, the ironical relationships between the officers and enlisted men in the unit, and the contempt which the members of the ASTP had for the program.

We know not what his life has been since he left here in March 1944, but apparently it has led to a certain amount of success. Those of us who knew him and those of us who appreciated his work offer this remote congratulation upon his progress.

## CORRESPONDENCE

*This column is for student opinion. Contributors must include their names. This identification will remain confidential unless otherwise desired. The Maine Campus does not in any way accept the responsibility for opinions printed here, but does retain the right to abridge any contribution. Voluntary word limit is about 150 words per letter. We do not care what contributors write about.*

### STILLWATER SWIMMING

Dear Editor:

In view of recent swimings across the Stillwater, it might be interesting for your readers to hear that several years ago a student (Frank Upton '40) went down the Stillwater over the two dams near its mouth and lived to tell the tale. Frank was taking a swim below the Ferry Hill bridge and was surprised to find himself being carried downstream too fast for him to maintain control of the situation. As he was carried over the first dam he noticed that he could just touch it with his toes when his chin was at the surface of the water. He finally made his way through the churning waters to one of the piers supporting the pulp-transfer bridge that is located some distance below the railroad bridge. There he was helped by a companion who had stayed closer to shore. Frank acquired a leg bruise that was still evident a year later, and was groggy for some time after his swim over the dams. He now lives in Washburn.

### MAINE LEADS

Dear Editor:

"Maine Leads," you entitled your editorial. You could not have done those two words more justice than by the three brief but sensational paragraphs which followed them.

The Men's Senate is to be highly commended for the great path of leadership it is carving.

For generations we have claimed friendliness, tolerance, and broadmindedness as the passwords to our campus, and the Men's Senate, in removing the narrow and stilted cloak of partiality for race and creed from its agenda, has begun a literal and practical interpretation of our high ideals...

Now one of our key campus organizations has made a move and has posed a very timely action before us. The rest of us on campus should sense the value of what is the beginning of a potential victory over bigotry and bias...

We, in our small way, can be inspiration and boon to the aspired progress of human relations by even this tiny insinuation of clear thinking on the campus of a small university....

Let Maine Lead and be a happy hunting-ground for social progress.

### Chauncey Chapman, Forestry Man Here, Died Last Tuesday

Professor Chauncey W. L. Chapman, assistant professor of forestry at the University of Maine, died suddenly last Monday, shortly after noon, of coronary thrombosis. He presided at his classes in the morning and went into the woods for some seedling trees in connection with his forestry work. Returning home, he complained of feeling ill and went to bed, and died soon afterwards.

Professor Chapman was born in Porter, May 20, 1893. In 1914 he received his B.S. degree at the University of Maine, returning later for his M.S., which he received in 1921. From 1919 to 1923 he served as instructor in forestry, and from 1923 until the present time was assistant professor in forestry, acting as head of the department in 1933-34.

He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and secretary of the Maine Christian Association while at the University. A Mason, he was also a member of the Society of American Foresters, National Rifle Association, Xi Sigma Pi (the National Honorary Forestry Fraternity), and was a past commander of the Orono post of the American Legion.

Professor Chapman saw service in World War I, returning home as a major. Following his army service he was educational director at Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dr. Lamson taught in Shanghai.



## Maine Outing Club Plans Four Trips For Year's Closing

Four more week-end trips, serving to climax one of the organization's most active seasons, are scheduled for May by the Maine Outing Club. For those interested, an after-school trip to Mount Katahdin has been planned.

**May 11, 12.** Overnight trip to Passadumkeag Mt. on the way to Millinocket. An attempt will be made to clear a trail on this mountain and to climb it. Sleeping will be strictly beneath the stars. This will be a rugged trip. \$2.25.

**May 18, 19.** An overnight trip to Camp Roosevelt, the Boy Scout Camp on Fitz Pond, eight miles below Bangor. The plans are to make this a bike trip. A dozen bicycles have been rented in Bangor for those who cannot supply their own. Arrangements are being made for those who want their bikes trucked as far as Bangor. Fishing, mountain climbing, and exploration are on the menu. \$1.25 plus bike rental.

**May 26.** Day canoe trip and fishing up Sunkhaze Stream. Leave at 7:00 and eat breakfast in Old Town. This trip will be limited to the available canoes. Cost \$1.25.

**June 1, 2.** An overnight trip to Southwest Harbor for a lobster feed and deep sea fishing as well as exploration and climbing in the Bar Harbor region.

**After school:** Katahdin trip. Present plans are for a three- or four-day trip, making Chimney Pond our base and climbing several trails. Preference will be given to members who have participated in at least one other outing.

## Maine Golfers Bow To Bowdoin Sat.

Bowdoin golfers downed Maine, 16½ to 10½, in a three foursome Nassau match played last Saturday afternoon on links of the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

Ray Lebel, number one man on the Bowdoin club, turned in a flashing two over par 76, which is the same brand of playing that enabled him to cop top honors in the Patriot's Day Open Tournament at Brunswick.

Bowdoin's Lebel and Johnston scored nine points against Smith and Flint. Then Danforth and Stoughton, playing Dayton and Jalmke, tied the score.

In the crucial match, Maine's Bill Dow ran into old man "hard luck" when his chip shot on the eighth green struck the pin, which in match play is scored as an automatic loss of the hole.

This tied his match with Martin, and when the scores were totaled gave Bowdoin the match, as Bowdoin's Martin and Levin defeated Dow and McKeller, seven and one-half to one and one-half.

William B. Hill '15 has been chosen to head the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

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## Maine Bearettes

### WHO'S WHO

This week we present our two Dance Club presidents—Carol Jean Griffie of the Modern Dance group and Mary Hubbard, president of the Square Dance Club.

Carol has served on the WAA Council this year, and has been active in the orchestra, glee club, and Off-Campus Women's organization during her four years at Maine.

Mary has received her letter for two years of hockey and four of square dance participation.

Carol and Mary—both able leaders and grand girls.

### VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

In the volley ball finals, the Juniors proved themselves just a little bit better than their opponents, defeating the Sophomores for the championship, 42 to 41. Both teams had played well all season, and as the final game indicates, were pretty evenly matched.

### BADMINTON

The gym is available every afternoon now as classes are being held outdoors, weather permitting. All girls in the badminton tournament are urged to take advantage of this opportunity, and play off their games as soon as possible.

### MODERN DANCE CLUB

The regular meeting of the Modern Dance Club will be held May 15 at 7:30 p.m. Those members who are planning to take part in the "Pops" concert are asked to leave copies of their class schedule in Miss Cassidy's office now.

### PLAY DAY

The annual High School Play Day has been postponed from May 4 to May 15. Representatives have been invited from the following schools: Old Town, Orono, Bangor, Brewer, John Bapst, and Hampden.

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"Red" Easler is chairman of the event, and her committee includes: Evie Foster, registration; Peg Asker, luncheon; Anna Crouse, equipment; Billy Starrett, games; Edie Ann Young, program; Kay Mills, invitations; and Helen Noyes, posters.

### TENNIS COURT RULES

No women are to be allowed on the men's tennis courts by the Memorial Gym after 2:30 p.m. These courts must be kept open for the varsity team practice. Men are asked to use their own courts after this time and leave the others free for use by the girls.

## Maine To Convert From Coal To Oil

A new heating system for the University of Maine will be installed shortly, according to Mr. Henry L. Doten, Business Manager.

The new installation has been made necessary by heating needs in the New Library and in the new housing here. The new equipment will also supply hot water to all dormitories.

The three old coal boilers are being removed now, leaving the two modern boilers already in the building to be reconverted for oil-firing. No coal will be used in the plant.

Part of the plant itself will be raised so that it will not be endangered by the yearly flooding from the Stillwater River.

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## Bowdoin Outscored University Tennis Team Last Saturday

Black Bear netmen dropped a close match to the Bowdoin Varsity Tennis Team Saturday afternoon 5-4 when the Brunswick aggregation managed to squeeze out a victory in the final doubles set.

The stage was adequately set for one of those thrillers so rarely seen on the clay courts as perfect weather prevailed over the Orono playing surface. With the singles out of the way, the score stood 3-all after Adler and LaBarge had taken their respective opponents over in straight sets to pull Maine up from the short end of a 3 to 1 score. Going into the doubles, the Polar Bears pulled ahead once more only to see Kilpatrick and Adler take the second dual match and tie it up 4-4 with one doubles match to go.

Maine's chance looked bad when Hall, pairing with MacDonald, suffered an ankle sprain in the first set of the deciding tilt. Bowdoin's Burnett and Kuh took that one 6-2. Hall continued to play despite his injury, and the University aces buckled down

## Twelve Girls Make Select All-Women's Basketball Team

Twelve girls were recently honored by election to the first and second teams of an All-Maine Girl Basketball team. The girls were chosen on the basis of their performance in this year's basketball league.

Selected for the first team were B. MacNeil, H. Buzzell, and P. Johnson as forwards and E. Libby, P. Perkins, and P. True as guards.

Honorable mention went to B. MacNealus, M. Boynton, and B. Starrett as forwards, and M. Kimball, C. Easler, and L. Baird as guards.

The All-Maine Girls' Basketball team is chosen by a board consisting of the WAA Council, the Women's Physical Ed. Department, the class leaders, team captains, and basketball managers.

to take the second set 6-8 and even things up again. The final and deciding set was a thriller all the way, the Bowdoinmen being forced to go to 8-6 before winning the game, set, match, and dashing Pale Blue hopes.

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## Maine In Sat

The University of Maine reaches at Lewiston to Bowdoin Bears in the blue ribbon a two-year the 1943 title over 100 p by a half-p

Thanks to the hurdle a offset Mai balance, the with Bates the rear.

Maine's dependent u in the hurd of breaks in take enough enough to M tion.

There is in a State M the entries, sport. Bow the hurdles

## Frosh Wants

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# University Bows To Bowdoin, Looks Good On Track

## Maine Track Team Looms As Dark Horse In Saturday's Championship Contest

The University of Maine track season reaches an early climax Saturday at Lewiston, where Bates plays host to Bowdoin, Colby, and the Black Bears in the State Meet, this annual blue ribbon classic being revived after a two-year wartime lapse. Maine won the 1943 title in a romp, scoring well over 100 points, but lost to Bowdoin by a half-point margin in 1942.

Thanks to overpowering strength in the hurdle and jumping events that will offset Maine's weight and running balance, the Polar Bears are favored, with Bates and Colby trailing well in the rear.

Maine's hope of winning is largely dependent upon a rumored Colby threat in the hurdles and jumps, but a series of breaks in three or four events might take enough points from Bowdoin, give enough to Maine, to change the situation.

There is as much strategy involved in a State Meet, especially in juggling the entries, as there is in any other sport. Bowdoin has so much power in the hurdles that Coach Jack Magee

might elect to enter Matt Branche in the dashes rather than his usual two hurdle events. Disnard, Bates two-miler, is another question mark. He could do a lot to Maine's hopes.

Earl Vickery, who begins to look like one of the east's best javelin throwers, is likely to be the top individual performer of the meet, although Wallace Brown might push Bowdoin's Neal Taylor to impressive time in the 440.

If the Colby entries don't upset all predictions, the final score might well read Bowdoin 66½, Maine 60½, Bates 8, Colby 0.

## Ball Club Will Play Two This Weekend

Bill Kenyon's Pale Blue baseballers, currently riding last in State Series competition with a none-too-enviable record of two losses and no wins, will be off to the diamond wars again this week end with two games in two days, meeting Rhode Island here on Friday, and journeying to Brunswick on Saturday for their second tilt with Bowdoin.

Maine's only win to date came during the southern trip when slim Al McNeilly pitched the Rams into a 4 to 1 submission. However, that was Rhode Island's first game of the year, and the Rams may be expected to field a stronger club this Friday.

Big John Taussig, plus the occasional wildness of pitcher Walt Braley, proved to be Maine's downfall in their first encounter with the Bowdoin Polar Bear. Braley came through with a fine chucking performance, fanning 14 while giving only 6 hits, and got good support, but it just wasn't Maine's day.



**POULIN TAGS ONE.** First-sacker Jerry Poulin slaps a safe hit against Bowdoin last Saturday.—From Photo by Newhall.

## Braley Drops Hard-Luck Go

A triple and a double from the bat of Bowdoin first-baseman John Taussig, added to six passes issued by Maine's pitcher Walt Braley, sent the Pale Blue to its second consecutive defeat in State Series competition.

Braley went the distance for Maine, showing a good deal of promise while fanning fourteen and giving up only six hits, but the Polar Bears made their own breaks while Maine was unable to come through in the pinches.

Bowdoin opened the scoring in the fourth inning when they picked up one run on a base on balls and a long triple by Whiting. Polar Bear second-baseman, Maine bounced back to take the lead in their half of the inning, scoring two runs. Card led off with a single to center and was moved along by Fortier's sacrifice. Gordon dropped a pop fly safely into left field, putting men on first and third.

Card scored Maine's first run as the Bowdoin shortstop muffed Braley's easy grounder. Walker then forced

Braley at second on a fielder's choice, pushing Gordon to third. Gordon scored Maine's second run when Walker's attempted steal drew a throw from the Bowdoin pitcher.

In the fifth, Bowdoin put together two singles, a sacrifice and a bad throw for one run, and added two more when Taussig slammed a long wind-blown double to right.

The Pale Blue pushed over their last run in the seventh when Angelides walked, went to third on Poulin's single, and scored on Flaherty's long fly to deep centerfield. Bowdoin ended the scoring in their half of the eighth, Taussig crossing the plate on a double steal after he had driven a long triple to the fence in center.

## Girls Tennis Day Will Be Held Sat.

The inauguration of Tennis Day this Saturday, a new event on the girls' sporting calendar, has been announced by the Women's Physical Education Department.

At this time, the girls' tennis tournament will get under way with the playing of both the first and second round of matches. Play is tentatively scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Student players will act as officials, and all players are requested to wear white suits if possible. Draw for the matches was held this noon in the Women's Gym, and announcement of opponents will be made on all dorm bulletin boards.

## Maine Cinder Men Make Good Showing In Pentagonal Meet

Maine tracksters came through about as expected at the five-team meet held at New Hampshire, finishing third behind Brown and New Hampshire, ahead of Boston College and Bates. The well-balanced Brown squad took the meet with 64½ points, New Hampshire collected 45½, Maine 23½, Boston College 16, and Bates 9/15.

New Hampshire and Brown had the same number of firsts, but the Wildcats were able to score only one first and one second against six and five for Brown. Maine's points were scored on one first, three seconds, seven thirds, one fourth, and two thirds of a three-way tie for fourth.

The track was fairly fast, but the weather was more suited for football, and a strong wind blowing down the stretch held the times in the dashes to something resembling high school times.

Vickery, Hutchinson, Marsanskis, and Brown led Maine's scoring with five points each. Vickery marked his up with a first place in the javelin for Maine's only first of the day. Hutchinson made his with a second in the 220 and a third in the 100 yard dash. In the 100, Dwyer of Brown who consistently ran the hundred in 9.9 and 10 seconds before the war, edged out Tom Carney, favored Boston College flash.

George Marsanskis, the Bear's number one weight man, registered a second in the 16 pound hammer and a third in the shot put for his points. Brown placed third in the 440 yard dash, then was edged out by inches in the 880 which turned out to be the best race of the day. Brown and Barnard were trapped against the rail early in the race, and were unable to break clear until they were coming into the last turn.

Nelson finished third in the two mile after leading for the first mile and a half. Leo Faford of New Hampshire won the event in 10:20:3, half an hour after he had won the mile in 4:38:5. Murdock of Maine placed third in the miles, while Everett came in fourth in the two mile behind Nelson.

Maine's other scores were a third by Harlow in the discus, and a three-way tie for fourth place in the pole vault between Higins, Nute, and a Bates jumper.

## Officials Elected To Athletic Board

Al Hutchinson, varsity football and track star, was elected president of the University Athletic Board in last Friday's voting, open to all male students. Hutchinson was a key backfield performer on Coach Allen's pre-war Maine Bear football team, and is currently running dashes in outdoor track.

Other students elected to serve on the board are: William Wilson, as senior member; Winslow Work, junior representative; and Ralph Barnett, sophomore member.

The Athletic Board consists of four student members, three men chosen from the faculty, three alumni, and Ted Curtis as recording secretary. The board is entrusted with the formulating of Maine athletic policy.

## Frosh Book Editor Wants Club News

Claire Chamberlain, newly appointed editor of next fall's Maine Handbook, has asked that all club secretaries and organizational publicity directors submit their club reports to his staff as soon as possible.

The Maine Handbook, published each year for the guidance of incoming students in particular, will be on the presses soon. New students are particularly interested in club activities.

Reports may be turned in to Chamberlain or left in the MCA building.



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**Maine Day - -***(Continued from Page One)*

in the eaves, women, and some cheerioat crooners—to keep the ball rolling. Climaxing Maine Day, the Faculty Skit "History of the University" by Walter Whitney, was presented with a mixture of full lighting and blackouts between scenes of hilarious pantomime. Starting with a few well-fed Indians doing what turned out to be the funniest part of the program—a wardance—the Skit leaped ahead with every masculine and feminine virtue available to a State University.

The Maine Campus noise-meter registered a zero on the hubba-hubba dance for one minute, until the startled audience caught its breath. Of especial interest to returned war veterans was the play-up of feminine loneliness during the war.

**Junior Prom - -***(Continued from Page One)*

Charles Cushing, vice president; Barbara Mills, secretary; and Evvie Foster, treasurer.

The Prom committee, who have worked with the officers, consists of Al Ford and John Clement, co-chairmen; Pat Hutto, decorations; Tom Harrington, tickets; and Margaret Spaulding, Joan Ambrose, and Janice Brown.

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Maria S. Apple to Charlotte A Hosea B. Buck to Raymond O Hart Scholarship Phyllis Eldridge Scholarship to liam Emery P Barker Hopkins

The Charles I were awarded to Fenlason, Margy Nelson, and V Plummer Scholarship

kell. Anne E. Stod was awarded to McCready, and dard Scholarship Lila Applebee.

(Continued)

**Hauck Cho  
State U's**

Maine's president has been named National Association. President recent meeting o

The association identis of all sta the various presi together and co problems of the tions.