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ELEVEN SOPHOMORE OWLS TAPPED TODAY

New Honor Society Members Wear Traditional Black Spots

Eleven Maine freshmen were tapped as members of the Sophomore Owl Society, men's non-scholastic honorary society, at traditional tapping ceremonies this afternoon.

Those who wear the traditional round black spot today are Harry Emanuel Angelides, Ralph Eldridge Barnett, Robert Joseph Campana, Philip LeRoy Craig, Bruce Dalton Folsom, David Tuttle Hall, Beverly Herbert Kitchen, Alfred Nicolas Savignano, Harold Kimball Stanwood, William Edward Van Voorhis, and William Charles Walker.

More Owls Later

The new Owls, chosen by the Society itself in secret session last week, will not make up the total of the group for next year, as additional Owls will be selected later on.

The Sophomore Owl Society, founded at the University of Maine in 1909, is charged with helping freshmen adjust themselves to life on the campus, and the Society also is expected to build Maine Spirit and to promote the traditions of the University.

Although there are many Owls on campus today, from several classes, the traditional tapping ceremonies this afternoon were carried out by this year's Owls. The ceremonies consisted of placing on the foreheads of the new members of the Society the round black spots signifying their membership. The new Owls will be expected to wear these spots until they are initiated.

Eleven Men Named

The following men were tapped as members of the Sophomore Owl Society today.

Harry Angelides, from Lewiston, living in Oak Hall, is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ralph Barnett, coming from Augusta, lives in Sigma Nu House, and is studying in the College of Technology.

Robert Campana, from Brookline, Massachusetts, is studying electrical engineering in the College of Technology, and is living in Beta House. Philip Craig, coming from Waterville, lives in Hannibal Hamlin Hall, and is a student in the College of Technology.

Bruce Folsom, coming from Springvale, is studying in the College of Technology, and lives in North Hall. David Hall, from Madison, is studying business administration in the College of Arts and Sciences, and lives in the

(Continued on Page Six)

Nicolas Brontas Elected To Head Debating Society

Nicholas P. Brontas was elected to head the University of Maine Debating Society at a recent meeting of the Society's Executive Council, during which the organization of the group came under discussion and tentative plans were made for the coming year.

Other officers chosen were Joan Spillane as vice president, Larry Jenness to be manager, and Will Pierce as director of publicity.

Next fall the Society is planning to resume its full pre-war debating schedule. Early in the fall term there will be an on-campus tournament open to all interested students, excluding varsity debaters.

One New England trip and matches with Bates and Bowdoin have been tentatively planned, and the year will be topped off with a twelve day spring tour of the East and Mid-West.

The pressing problem of Debating Society membership was brought under discussion, and in an effort to solve that and similar problems, the Executive Council named a committee of Nicholas Brontas, Joan Spillane, Larry Jenness, and Don Crossland to draft a constitution and submit it to the Council for ratification.

During the past year, the Maine Debating Society has participated in several debates with Maine schools here and away, and recently attended the MIT Debate Tournament in Boston, where they scored fourth among the sixteen schools competing.

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XLVII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 23, 1946

Number 27

University's War Dead To Be Honored By Memorial Services Sunday Morning

Memorial Services to honor University of Maine war dead will be held this Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Services of worship will be conducted jointly by Rev. Francis Letourneau, Rev. Charles O'Connor, and Rabbi Gerald Engel. Dr. Arthur A. Hauck will present the commemorative address, and music will be furnished for the program by the combined University Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. James G. Selwood.

Parents Coming

The parents of the Maine Men who were killed in the war have been invited by Dr. Hauck to attend the Memorial Services this Sunday.

All members of the staff and student body of the University have been urged to attend the Services through the cooperation of dormitories, fraternities, sororities, clubs, and organizations. The committee in charge of arranging the program includes George Ellis, William Irvine, Frank Haines, Winslow Work, and Charles Stickney, all students who have returned to the University after military service.

Ushers for the program will be: Harold Anderson, Einar Olsen, Warren Randall, William Irvine, Joseph Adler, Joseph Coombs, Charles E. Stickney, James Ward, Carroll Richardson, Winslow Work, Alfred Hutchinson, and Robert Dutton.

Order of Service

The program for the Memorial Service follows:

Invocation, The Reverend Francis E. Letourneau, Adviser to the Newman Club, U. of M.; Hymn, "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past", Croft, Congregation; Scripture, Rabbi Gerald Engel, Director of Hillel Foundation, U. of M.

Hymn, "Onward Ye Peoples," Sibelius, Glee Clubs and Orchestra; Prayer, The Reverend Charles O'Connor, Director of the Maine Christian Association; Hymn, "Sanctus," Gounod, Glee Clubs and Orchestra; Commemorative Address, President Arthur A. Hauck.

Hymn, "University Hymn," H. M. Estabrooke, Congregation; Benediction, The Reverend Charles O'Connor; Response, "They Shall Not Grow Old," Binyon, Glee Clubs and Orchestra; Anthem, "Star Spangled Banner," Key.

Pageant Exercises Being Revived Here For Commencement

The traditional Commencement Pageant will be revived this year by the joint effort of the All-Maine Women and the Women's Physical Education Department. This colorful feature of the graduation exercises will be held on the green between Coburn Hall and the old Library, on Friday, June 11, as a part of Class Day.

In former years it has taken the form of Southern plantation scenes, Arabian Night Fantasies, and the like. This year's theme has already been chosen and promises to be even more spectacular than its predecessors.

Miss Cassidy will direct the pageant, and the cast will include the Modern Dance Club members and any undergraduate women interested in taking part. The latter should contact Miss Cassidy as soon as possible.

All Arts And Science Students Asked To Call On Their Major Advisors

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to return next Fall are required to report to their major instructors or advisors between May 27 and May 31 for selection of courses for the Fall Semester. Students who have arranged to transfer to the College of Arts and Sciences from other colleges within the University should report to 175 Stevens Hall.

Maine Provides More Housing

The University of Maine's rapidly expanding housing program has so far provided quarters for 221 veterans and their families, 880 single men, and 144 single women, over and above the existing permanent facilities.

The greatest single housing project is the group of prefabricated houses moved from South Portland by the Federal Public Housing Administration. Twenty-four of these houses, accommodating 736 single men, will be located beyond North Hall; four more, housing 144 Freshman women, are being constructed in front of the old library; and the remaining, consisting of 196 apartments, are going up back of Estabrooke.

One hundred seventy of these apartments have already been assigned to veteran students, the other 26 being held tentatively for veteran faculty members and their families. These apartments are being assigned according to family needs. University officials have announced. Questionnaires have been issued concerning these needs, and expected cancellations will be filled by those houses on the waiting list.

The rumor that former Maine men only are getting these assignments is false. All students are getting an equal opportunity depending upon the size of their families.

The FPHA has undertaken to move these prefabricated buildings to the University and has agreed to do a certain amount of fine grading, and connect water and sewerage lines and electricity to the apartments, providing the University installs the main lines and does the rough grading.

The prefabricated dormitories will be furnished in a manner similar to the permanent dormitories. The apartments will have a coal burning range and space heater, ice boxes, bureaus, ordinary chairs and single beds. There

(Continued on Page Six)

M.A.E. To Give 2nd Concert

The second annual Pop Concert will be held on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. on the steps of the new library with the orchestra, glee clubs, and Modern Dance Group participating. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Memorial Gym. All the arrangements are being handled by Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society.

The orchestra will occupy the first level of the steps, and the glee clubs will be grouped on the top steps. The Modern Dance group will perform on the grass next to the Women's Gym. There will be a few chairs available, and pop will be sold.

A workshop project comprises this year's modern dance routine under the direction of Miss Eileen Cassidy. Each girl has originated her own dance and designed her own costume.

A trumpet trio, made up of Donald Crossland, Mary Pinkham, and Evan Johnson, will be a special feature of the program. In one number Phil Stackpole will be student conductor of the men's glee club, and in another Arlene Tankle will lead the women's glee club.

Ray Cudahy Elected Ocummo President At Meeting Friday

Ray Cudahy, Maine Campus staff-member, was chosen to fill the presidency of OCUMMO, the Off-Campus Men's Organization.

Also elected to head the group for the coming year were William Skolfield as vice president, and Earl Engels to be secretary-treasurer.

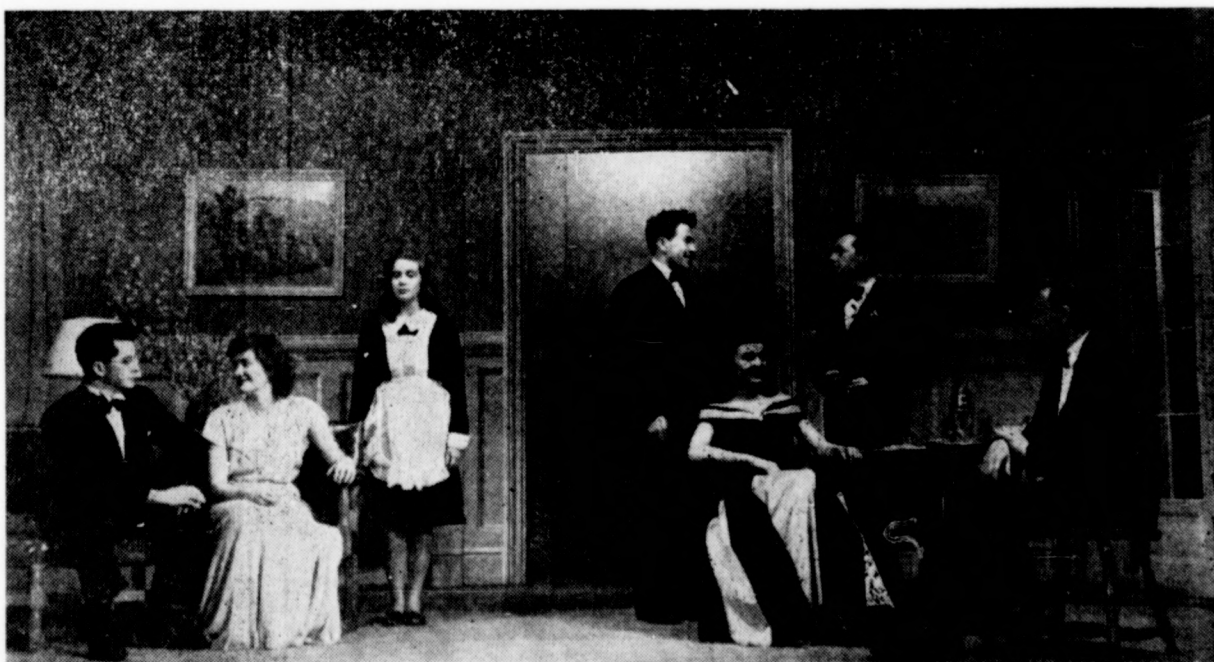
At this same meeting, a special committee under the chairmanship of Engels presented a new constitution and set of by-laws, purposely designed to meet the needs of OCUMMO during the coming years. This constitution was accepted after the proper parliamentary procedure.

To carry out the business of the organization, the constitution calls for the drafting of two standing committees, the Executive Committee, and the Social Committee, and membership to these committees was acted upon.

William Small, Jr., Joseph Cobb, and George Kelly were elected to serve on the executive committee, under the chairmanship of the secretary-treasurer, and Ted Newhall, Stanley Yonkowski, and Larry Jenness were chosen as members of the social committee, which is headed by the vice president.

OCUMMO takes as its major aims the responsibility of keeping its members informed as to the University governmental happenings as pertain to them, the entertainment of its members, and the entertainment of its members' wives and children.

Masque's 'You and I' Closes Tonight



THE CAST OF "YOU AND I," from left to right, Denny Evans, Lala Jones, Jeanne Day, Biff Shalek, Cynthia Hayden, Louis Thibodeau, and Donald Thomas, is ready for its final showing of Barry's comedy. Recast at the last minute, the production did not show its time handicap in the least. That Pauly Parent, along with Mrs. Stevens, has been over-working on the set, possibly explains the recovery.—From Photo by Ted Newhall. (Story on Page Two.)

Maine Masque's Production, 'You and I', Is Real Success

By Norman W. Mosher

The production, *You and I*, by Philip Barry, should not have opened Monday night in the Little Theater. It should not have opened because it had been in rehearsal an abnormally short time. The production started virtually from scratch a bare two weeks before the opening night. Even a professional company would have been severely handicapped by such a situation.

It shouldn't have opened because, under the circumstances, it was inevitable that lines would be dropped, that the timing would be sour, that the whole thing would look like a "pre-dress rehearsal." Certainly it was an unfair situation for the cast, and they are to be sympathized with.

It was in this frame of mind that I took my seat with the first-nighters. The curtain should not have opened, but it did. The cast should have been jumpy, but they weren't. The lines should have been awkward, but they weren't. The prompter should have been working overtime, but he wasn't. People should have inadvertently tripped each other up on the stage, but they didn't.

When the curtain closed on the last act, and the cast took their curtain calls, I suffered that extreme pleasure of a would be cynic who finds his dire predictions refuted by rosy actualities.

The director, Mrs. Stevens, did an excellent job with the show, whipping it into shape in something less than record time. Biff Shalek as Ricky, the son of the White family, was a natural.

It is difficult for college students to portray emotions on the stage because of lack of professional experience, and lack of actual experience in the given emotions. Lala Jones, as Ricky's mother, and Cynthia Hayden, as Ronnie, Ricky's fiancée, seemed to succeed, however. Miss Hayden's eyes spat the same type of fire that the script called for. That is acting.

Louis Thibodeau, as the author friend of the family, was priceless. His professional touch gives us a certain desire to see him again on the stage of the Little Theatre. Jeanne Day, the maid, did a good characterization.

The audience was receptive and working with the cast, with the exception of a few unconscious kibitzers who continually forced pre-views into my unwilling ear. Perhaps some of these seers might try for the next production so that all the audience can hear what they have to say instead of just twenty or thirty people.

The play is extremely dated. The

dialogue was revamped to modernize it. However, the basic situation—esthetic world vs. business world—still remains as the theme of the play. It is this theme which is dated. Perhaps the fact that it is dated might account for any failure of the cast to live the lines. But, again, under the circumstances, it was a good production.

Newman Club Plans Picnic On May 28

The Newman Club of the University of Maine has announced its plans to hold a picnic and outdoor meeting Tuesday evening, May 28, at the Stillwater picnic area.

All those that did not sign up for the picnic at the last meeting must sign one of the blanks provided at the bookstore or the MCA bulletin boards as soon as possible. The price of the picnic should not exceed 25 cents, the cost of the lunch which will be provided.

All members and guests planning to go on the picnic should be at the Administration building not later than 5:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Literary Magazine Will Be Out In Fall

A monthly literary magazine, tentatively entitled *The Pine Needle*, has been organized here by a group of students, and will go into publication in the fall. The *Pine Needle* will contain book and dramatic reviews, fraternity and sorority news, humorous anecdotes of campus life, poetry, and as a monthly feature the outstanding short story contributed by any college student.

The tone of the magazine in general, according to the students, will be similar to that of *The New Yorker*, and will be slanted so as to appeal to as large a cross-segment of the students as possible.

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Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The Merrill Trust Company
With twelve offices in Eastern Maine
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Brockway's Flower Shoppe
CORSAGES
Flowers and plants
Bob Brown
Phi Gamma Delta House
Campus Representative

New MCA Cabinet For Coming Year Is Made Public

Cabinet members and committee chairmen to serve the Maine Christian Association for the coming year have been announced by newly elected president, Don Crossland.

The Social Committee, in charge of social events of the cabinet, the MCA, and affiliated organizations, has as its co-chairmen Edie Anne Young and Bob Rendall. The Sunday Service Committee co-chairmen are Esther Ring and John Smidlin. Ruth Preble is chairman of the Wednesday Morning Fellowship group, and Jean Conaris is chairman of the Deputations Committee which sponsors religious and social services in nearby towns and exchanges deputations with other colleges.

Chairman of the Literature and Library Committee for the MCA building is Ruth Wentworth. Constance Howe and Ralph Barnett are co-chairmen of the Personnel Committee that carries on the membership drive in the fall. Lala Jones and Bryce Lambert are in charge of the Embassy Committee with duties to prepare for the Embassy each February. Kay Mills is chairman of the World Relatedness Committee which brings to the attention of the students international problems as seen from a religious viewpoint.

The Special Services Committee with Jean Lynaugh as chairman sponsors the Christmas services and Easter vespers. Racial and inter-faith relations come under the Community Responsibility Committee with Ruth Fogler and Rip Haskell as co-chairmen. Ruth Fogler is also in charge of community projects in nearby towns. Publicity is handled by Red Snyder.

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New Men Briefed By Loring On Fraternity Purpose, Rules

A speech concerning the background and meaning of fraternities, and the procedure for next fall's rushing, was given by Acting Dean Fred Loring of the Agriculture Department at a meeting of non-fraternity members held in Memorial Gym Tuesday afternoon. A question and answer period followed the speech.

Dean Loring spoke on the beginning of fraternities on this campus, and told of their purpose. He then outlined a plan set up by the Inter-Fraternity Council whereby fraternity members and pledges will occupy their respective houses at the beginning of the fall semester. Any vacancies will be filled by non-frat men.

Rushing will begin next fall on Sept. 18th and terminate Oct. 3rd. It will be open only to upperclassmen and those freshmen who enrolled this February. Following rushing, a period of pledging, beginning Oct. 4th and ending the following morning, will take place.

All fraternities will submit their list of invitations to the Dean of Men's office before 9:00 a.m. Oct. 4th. Students will register their first, second and third choices of fraternities from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Oct. 4th. Choices will be matched against invitations by neutral persons and a public notice of the pledges will be posted on the Alumni Hall bulletin board by the Dean of Men by 10:00 a.m. Oct. 5th. Those fraternities not obtaining their

quota on pledging day will be free to pledge upperclassmen and Feb. 1946 freshmen until their quotas are filled. Initiations will be conducted between 6:00 p.m. Oct. 11th and 12:00 p.m. Oct. 12th.

Dean Loring recommended that fraternity houses not be unduly crowded; that they be kept clean and orderly, and that they have the benefit of a good housemother and chapter advisor.

He also stressed the advantages of living in a fraternity house, stating that it added a homelike atmosphere to your college life along with the friendships made, and that your campus activities and studying would be stimulated by membership in a fraternity.

At the close of his speech a group discussion was held, various questions from those present being answered by the fraternity members present and Dean Loring.

Chemistry Seminar, newly termed "Balance and Beaker," will meet today, May 23, at 7 p.m. in 362 Aubert.

Wanted to Rent For the Summer One (1) Girl's Bicycle Leave note on the MCA bulletin board

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DONALD PRATT CO.

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"KITTY"

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Sun., Mon., Tues. & Wed.

May 26-27-28-29

Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings, and Diana Lynn

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Sat., Sun., Mon., & Tues.

May 25-26-27-28

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with Dick Haymes, Maureen O'Hara, and Harry James and his Music Makers. A merry, tuneful, romance that will thrill you with its loveliness plus the topnotch tunes played in James' manner!

Bijou and Opera House operate continuously from 1:30 to 11 o'clock. Matinee Prices: 35¢ to 5 o'clock

STRAND ORONO

Wed. & Thurs., May 22-23

Double Feature

"ENCHANTED FOREST"

(In Colors)

Edmund Lowe, Brenda Joyce, Harry Davenport

Plus

"JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME"

Richard Crane, Faye Marlowe, Martha Stewart

6:30—7:52

Fri. & Sat., May 24-25

"BAD BASCOMB"

Wallace Beery, Margaret O'Brien, Marjorie Main

Sat. Matinee 2:30—6:30—8:21

Sun. & Mon., May 26-27

"SARATOGA TRUNK"

with Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman

Sun. Matinee 3:00—6:30—8:45

Tuesday, May 28

"MYSTERIOUS INTRUDER"

with Richard Dix, Barton MacLane

Also Five Shorts—Cartoons—Miniatures—Colors

6:30—8:22

Wed. & Thurs., May 29-30

Double Feature

"DAKOTA"

with John Wayne, Vera Hruba Ralston

Plus

"PHANTOM THIEF"

Chester Morris, Jeff Donnell

6:30—7:52

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The Maine Campus

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For Those Who Died . . .

Sunday Service this week is being held to honor the memories of our war dead.

There is no way in which we can thank personally those men, those Maine alumni, who when the time came gave their lives in our fight.

But through the paths of prayer, through God, we can be united with them. Through the honoring of their sacred memories, we can prove that we are grateful in benefiting from that security for which they laid down their lives.

The parents of these men will be present at the Memorial Services. They will be gratified, even through the height of their grief, if they know the faculty and student body stand by them and their sons.

For the Maine Men who died, for the sake of their parents, we urge full University attendance at the eleven o'clock Memorial Service this Sunday.

Malnutrition Would Be Unjustifiable

At the same time that the University has attracted a superabundance of students here, facilities for feeding them have begun to decrease.

Though the numbers of off-campus students have risen sharply, dining facilities in Orono have grown worse.

Why not set up, among the pre-fab dorms, a pre-fab mess hall for both men and women off-campus students?

It would be ideal to have three meals each day served in the mess hall. If three meals per day is impossible, how about giving noon-day service to the students? If this, too, is impossible, how about subsidizing the local restaurateurs?

We've got to eat.

For Better Team Practice . . .

There's an old proverb to the effect that "Practice makes perfect."

Next fall the age-old problem of how to get the football men, cross country runners, and other athletic teams all together at one time will rear its head again. Lab periods and afternoon classes are the big problem.

One of the ideas of fielding an athletic team is to put out a winning combination. However, a winning team gets that way only from practice, and practice isn't much good unless it takes in all the members of a team, at one time, working together.

We have a suggestion, and with the cooperation of the administration, it should work:

Give athletes only morning classes.

Give athletes lab periods only on Monday afternoons.

Next fall, with an increased enrollment, there will be an increase in the number of classes held per day. There is no reason why the above plan could not be followed.

Practice makes perfect, yes. But what makes a perfect practice?

Handbook Wants Material . . .

The Maine Handbook is published for new students at the University. It gives the new student information about the history, traditions, and activities of his University. It provides him with information about the campus.

Hooking the interest of the new student is a primary problem of campus organizations. By co-operating with the Maine Handbook staff, organizations here should find that problem partially solved. Each new student who is interested by material in the Handbook is a potential supporter of the interesting organization.

Therefore, it seems quite provident of the campus organizations to support the Handbook by sending in the desired information as soon as possible.

Editor Sandy Adams
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ALONG THESE LINES

By Ray Cudahy

Up from the Androscoggin River country comes a series of humorous sketches as down-East as pie for breakfast. Three generations of obdurate "Ayuh's," and a genuine appreciation and love of farm life in Maine, are behind John Gould's "Farmer Takes a Wife."

The stories and anecdotes related are seen freshly, both through the young bride from Boston, and the eyes of the reader. Her "acclimatizing" paves the way for Gould's assertion that all Maine people are natural-born liars—which distinguishes them from the trained kind.

To illustrate this he relates how a neighbor leaned over the pasture fence one raw wet morning, spit to the leeward, and announced matter-of-factly, "Got a sea serpent in m'pasture." "Big one?" "Nope, not awful big. But pretty-colored. Green and orange with butter-colored spots." Gould hastens to explain that his neighbors are not toying with untruths, just showing their displeasure at the weather in the most artistic way possible.

The Boston wife is dubious and attempts to trap a neighbor. "I hear," she says, "that your hens lay eggs as big as grapefruit?" "No," answered the neighbor, looking her straight in the eye, "that ain't so—but m' pigeons do."

Gould uses his Uncle Timothy as the most pungent medium for treating many of the stories. Uncle Timothy likes custard pie. He likes apple pie. He likes blueberry, huckleberry, cranberry, strawberry, raisin, mince, and pumpkin pie.

Throughout the book, Gould tempers his salty humor with a gentleness derived from his fondness of the subject upon which he writes. The wife, as said before, is a perfect medium, for everything is as new to her as it will be to the reader. And the rest, Uncle Timothy, J. Lorenzo Bascomb, the inventor, Satchel Eye Dyer, who brings practical Maine psychology to bear in the raising of his progeny, are sent tumbling on to your funny bone with a casual hand.

Gould himself has been writing for but a comparatively few years. His best known work, besides "Farmer Takes a Wife," was a sympathetic piece of buffoonery happily titled "Pre-Natal Care for Fathers."

Society

Ginny Tufts, class of '46, and Joe Chaplin '47 have made plans to be married on June 22 at 8 p.m. in the United Baptist Church in Lewiston. Ginny has chosen her sister, Libby, a Freshman, as her maid of honor, and Ruth Troland '44, Betty Perkins '46, Nora Chipman '47, and Guylene Smith '48 as her bridesmaids.

Mary Libby, Colvin's senior resident, will become the bride of Richard Dresser of Cape Elizabeth on June 23 at the home of her parents in South Portland. Mary, who will be married in a street length dress, has chosen her sister as her only attendant. The wedding will be attended only by relatives and friends. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Carol Denison Libby has returned to college after her honeymoon, her husband, Benjamin Libby, having been sent to the West Coast awaiting shipment overseas. Among those at the wedding in Harrison about a month ago were a number of Maine people, including Constance Thomes, Jeanne Ross, and Esther Libby, members of the wedding party; Pauline True, Guylene Smith, Helen Noyes, Arlene Cleven, Nora Chipman, Ruth Fogler, Janice Scales, Sally Phillips, Marit Andersen, Mary Hubbard, Sally McNealus, Jean Richie, Elaine Perkins, Olivia Stickney, Anna Griffith, Mert Goodall, Bernard Prescott, Will Moulton, Edward Webber, John Goff, Bill Wilson, Leroy Henderson, and Merle Goff.

Lamson Tells Of Co-ed Brides In Marriage and Family Report

"What sort of a match-making place is a coeducational college?" asks Dr. Herbert D. Lamson, Maine sociology professor, in an article entitled "Marriage of Coeds to Fellow-Students," published in the May issue of Marriage and Family Living.

Using the Alumni Directory of 1938 as the source of his figures, Dr. Lamson went all the way back to the 1870's, when there were only nine women at the University during a period of five years, for the beginnings of his research.

Of these nine coeds, five married, but only one chose a Maine man. From that time on, the percentage of marriages between Maine graduates climbed steadily, enjoying its highest period in the years between 1930-'34 when the figures rose to a lofty fifty per cent.

"Summarizing," says Dr. Lamson, "since 1910, four or five out of every ten Maine coeds who married cast their lot with men from their own Alma Mater."

The question is then raised as to why this figure is not higher, since college age is a courtship period of life. Dr. Lamson lists previous commitments, summer vacations, a desire to work—perhaps to pay back debts or to gain experience in chosen fields in case something should happen to the marriage, parental attitudes and a general mental "non-readiness" as the answer.

There is also, it appears, a point to be looked at on the man's side, since initiative lies largely with the man. Many college men, like the coeds, find

themselves unwilling to make undergraduate commitments.

In a further breakdown of the four hundred and eighty-six marriages of Maine students to each other since 1879, Dr. Lamson found that nearly forty-four per cent of the coeds chose husbands who had graduated or would graduate before them.

However, a larger number of coeds chose to marry men from their own class, and as a group, far outranks any other two-class possibility. The reason for these figures, explains Dr. Lamson, "is that there has been more chance for the boy and girl to become acquainted."

One interesting item gleaned from the records shows that there have been only fifteen cases in the history of the University of a girl marrying a boy three classes her junior.

Dr. Lamson is, however, very ready to admit that World War II will have its effects on the statistics as presented in his article. The age of the ex-serviceman returning to campus, plus the fact that many of them are starting on the bottom rung of the college ladder, will alter the coed-male student relationships in the marriage field which have grown up in the past.

"And," Dr. Lamson will tell you, as a sidelight on what we may expect in the future, "the large number of veteran's wives who will take their place in campus society can very easily have an effect on the unmarried coed. She may find herself saying, 'If they can do it, I can too,' and we may find ourselves watching a general rush for the altar."

Brennan Grits Teeth At Maine Women; (Campus Prepares For Deluge Of Mail)

By Bill Brennan

What is the matter with the women at the University of Maine? This question is resounding in every corridor of every building on our tree-studded campus. What causes this interrogation? What is behind the query?

The veteran at the University is confused and bewildered at the actions of the fairer sex. They don't quite know what the deal is that's going on all around them.

Their questions stem from seeing some of the fool tricks pulled by the girls off and on campus. When a convertible, packed to the running boards with screaming and waving coeds, goes sailing by, the vet wonders, "What the &%%#*?" When he sees an embryo career women walk into a dance at one of the gyms, immediately he asks, "What has she got to be so high and mighty about? She looks like she thinks she's walking into the Stork Club."

When the vet sees a female classmate of his sitting in one of the local joints sipping on a beer, and acting as if she were drinking champagne at

Cafe Zanzbar, his stomach turns. And, when she lights up a cigarette, takes a few dainty puffs, and carefully crushes it out without getting her fingers too far into the ash tray, the veteran is disgusted.

He doesn't mind seeing a girl riding around in a convertible, walking into a dance, taking a drink of beer, or smoking a cigarette; but he does mind having her do it in such a manner as to indicate that she is acting a part. The veteran has seen enough of the hard-boiled, sophisticated women of the world. He would like to see someone down to earth.

Girls, get out of the rut. It's a natural reaction to want to be popular with the opposite sex, and the best way is to be natural. A fellow can see through most of the camouflage that a girl surrounds herself with, and he isn't fooled a bit. The only person that is fooled is the girl who is trying to pull a fast deal.

So snap out of it, get on the ball, and have a good time acting natural. You'll have a much better time, maybe catch the man you're running after, and won't get a stiff neck trying to keep your nose in the air.

Spring Fever Is The Urge For Fishing Says Marsh, In First Bathtub Relapse

By Bernard Marsh

This is the time of year when I guess you know what every man's thought lightly turns to. That's right—fishin'. That's what spring fever is; the urge to go fishin'. It soothes a man's soul to drop gently down a trout stream in a canoe and flip a fly ahead of him into the deep pools, or glide quietly into smooth lakeside coves and cast close against a submerged stump or sunken rock. It's the lazy, free-for-nothin' expectant feeling that does it. It's a man's world, the only one that women can't capture.

Women are too practical for fishin'. They always wonder why the fish don't bite. Then you have to explain

the principle of the anachronism, which is an error in time, like Caesar looking at a clock, or knowing the answers the day after the prelim, or arriving at the fishin' hole just after the fish have had dinner. A fishin' trip is no place to expound theory, or worry about wind-blown hair, or gripe because the fish smell fishy. If you can locate a dame that won't do any of these things, I'll kneel on dried peas in the corner for a week. On my bare knees.

Well, I was where women are very scarce for just long enough to decide that it is impossible to get along without them, so I am sure glad I like to fish.

The library has 205,000 volumes.

Annual Play Day Held Successfully In Spite Of Rain

The annual Women's Inters-holastic Sports Day was held last Saturday, May 18. The event, originally scheduled for out-of-doors, was held in the Women's Gym because of inclement weather.

Representatives from six local high schools and W.A.A. members enjoyed informal games, race relays, square dancing, basketball, and a jamboree.

Highlight of the day was a game called "Nosebag Dramatics." Each group of participants were given a bag containing theatrical properties and, after a few minutes preparation, were required to present a short, impromptu skit. The skit was to utilize the entire contents of the bag.

The central committee for Play Day was composed of the following members: Clarice Easler, chairman; Kay Mills, Glennice Easler, Anna Crouse, Evelyn Foster, and Hazel Starrett.

Others who helped by leading the various games or serving as officials were: Betty Small, Peggy Cates, Mary-Grace Tibbetts, Joyce Marsh, Martha Bond, Lucia Packard, Polly True, Mary Hubbard, Barbara Goodwin, Helen Buzzell, Florence Bruce, Morna Kimball, Esther Watson, Gerry Bellfleur, Mary Curtis, Thelma Crossland, Louise Hilton, Nancy MacKay, Dorothy Mitchell, Gloria Mockler, Priscilla Thomas, Barbara McNeil, Helen Noyes, and Betty Ray.

Maine Bearettes

By Andrews and Look

SWIMMING

Seven girls are still continuing the Red Cross swimming course which has been going on bi-weekly for a month. Those girls are: Betty Pelletier, Gloria Noyes, Jeanette Smith, Morna Kimball, Harriet Steinmetz, Helen Buzzell, and Evelyn Foster.

These girls are working in the refresher course to get Senior Life Saving Emblems, or are refreshing for the instructors' course which begins the first week of June.

DANCE CLUBS

Fay Jones has been recently elected as president of the Modern Dance Club. The other clubs will elect their officers individually. The class leaders will be announced next week.

BADMINTON

Since most of the gym classes are being held outdoors, girls in the badminton tournament are urged to play off their matches as soon as possible. The gym is available afternoons. There will be only one more week of the tournament. All matches must be played by then. Girls who are still in the games are: Lynaugh, Seavey, Dodge, Bachelder, Chipman, Waltz, Shores, Rawlinson, Armstrong, and Bellefleur.

W.A.A. ELECTIONS

Minor W.A.A. Elections are as follows: Basketball Manager, Clarice Easler, Assistants, Helen Buzzell, Elaine Perkins; Hockey Manager,

Anna Crouse, Assistants, Constance Howe, Margaret Spaulding; Volleyball Manager, Morna Kimball, Assistants, Venita Kittredge, Helen Noyes; Winter Sports Manager, Kay Mills; Archery Manager, Betty Ray; Tennis-Badminton Manager, Doris Stanley.

Wally Wants Equipment

All locks and towels must be turned in to the Physical Education Department by June 5, according to Mr. Stanley Wallace, Instructor of Physical Education, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium.

June 5 is the Wednesday on which final course examinations begin at the University. No classes in physical education will be held during exam week.

Dow Field Bowlers Ease Out TKL Boys

The Dow Field bowling team edged out the TKL (off-campus) team by 7 pins in a close match on the Orono alleys Tuesday night. Bob Brewster and Paradis led the victorious Dow Field team with 289 totals. Al Miller of the TKL's rolled high string of 108 while Brewster's 107 was high for the winners. Paradis' strike in the eighth frame of the final string proved to be the margin of victory for Dow Field.

Dr. Lowell J. Reed '07 has been named vice president of Johns Hopkins University, in a move to promote closer relations between the University and its medical hospital.

Anna's birthday is Nov. 21.

Maine had 12 students in 1868.

Bowdoin Defeated Maine Tennis Team In Monday Matches

The University tennis team lost to Bowdoin's netmen at Brunswick Monday by a 6-3 score. Hermann and Labarge turned in the only Maine victories. Hermann won over Bowdoin's Early in three sets, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Labarge added another point to Maine's total with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Kuh.

Labarge and Hermann then teamed up in the last doubles match of the afternoon and swept to an easy decision in love sets over Archibald and Moore of Bowdoin, 6-0, 6-0.

The match was originally scheduled for May 11, but rain forced the postponement. The next regular scheduled match for the team is slated for the Maine courts this afternoon.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS—Spring Semester 1946, June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 1946

Time of Exercise	MON. 1	MON. 2	MON. 3	MON. 4	MON. 5	MON. 6	MON. 7	MON. 8
Time of Examination	WED. June 5 8:00	THURS. June 6 8:00	FRI. June 7 8:00	SAT. June 8 8:00	MON. June 10 8:00	TUES. June 11 8:00	THURS. June 6 2:00	
Time of Exercise	TUES. 1	TUES. 2	TUES. 3	TUES. 4	TUES. 5	TUES. 6	TUES. 7	TUES. 8
Time of Examination	WED. June 5 2:00	THURS. June 6 2:00	FRI. June 7 2:00	SAT. June 8 2:00	MON. June 10 2:00	MON. June 10 2:00	MON. June 10 10:30	
Time of Exercise	WED. 1	WED. 2	WED. 3	WED. 4	WED. 5	WED. 6	WED. 7	WED. 8
Time of Examination	FRI. June 7 2:00	THURS. June 6 8:00	FRI. June 7 8:00	FRI. June 7 8:00	WED. June 5 2:00		WED. June 5 2:00	
Time of Exercise	THURS. 1	THURS. 2	THURS. 3	THURS. 4	THURS. 5	THURS. 6	THURS. 7	THURS. 8
Time of Examination	WED. June 5 2:00			THURS. June 6 8:00	WED. June 5 2:00			
Time of Exercise	FRI. 1	FRI. 2	FRI. 3	FRI. 4	FRI. 5	FRI. 6	FRI. 7	FRI. 8
Time of Examination				MON. June 10 8:00	FRI. June 7 2:00			
Time of Exercise	SAT. 1	SAT. 2	SAT. 3	SAT. 4				
Time of Examination			THURS. June 6 2:00					

Please report conflicts to the Registrar at once.

NOTE: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first lecture or recitation exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the third period, it is said to be given Monday the third period. By referring to Monday, third period, in the schedule, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Friday, June 7, at 8:00 A.M.

Note the following changes from the above:

Ag 11	Agronomy	Tues. June 11 at 8:00 A.M.	15 Coburn
As 10	Descriptive Astronomy	Wed. June 12 at 8:00 A.M.	15 Coburn
Ce 2	Surveying	Mon. June 10 at 8:00 A.M.	14 Wingate
Ce 18	Historical Geology	Tues. June 11 at 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Gym
Ch 1	General Chemistry	Fri. June 7 at 10:30 A.M.	See Instructor
Ch 2	General Chemistry	Mon. June 10 at 10:30 A.M.	See Instructor
ChE 82	Chemical Eng. Lab.	Mon. June 10 at 2:00 P.M.	175 Aubert
Eh 101	Seminar in American Lit.	Thurs. June 6 at 2:00 P.M.	255 Stevens
Es 6	Comparative Economic Systems	Tues. June 4 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gym
Fr 20	French Civilization	Thurs. June 6 at 2:00 P.M.	13 Stevens North
Gt 32	American Government	Wed. June 12 at 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Gym
He 2	Clothing Selection Problems	Mon. June 10 at 8:00 A.M.	32 Merrill
He 66	Dietetics	Fri. June 7 at 10:30 A.M.	16 Merrill
Hy 4	U. S. History, Div. I, II, & III	Wed. June 12 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gym
Hy 6	History of Western Europe, Div. I & II	Tues. June 4 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gym
Hy 66	Latin-American History	Mon. June 10 at 2:00 P.M.	6 Stevens South
Mc 42	Interpretation and Conducting	Tues. June 4 at 2:00 P.M.	17 Stevens North
Ms 1	Trigonometry	Wed. June 5 at 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Gym
Ms 3	Algebra	Mon. June 10 at 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Gym
Ms 4	Anal. Geometry and Calculus	Fri. June 7 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gym
Ms 6	Introductory College Math.	Tues. June 4 at 10:30 A.M.	105 Stevens
Ms 7	Calculus	Tues. June 4 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gym
Ms 8	Calculus	Tues. June 4 at 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Gym
My 2	Modern Society	Sat. June 8 at 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Gym
Ps 1	General Physics	Thurs. June 6 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gym
Py 2	General Psychology	Tues. June 11 at 2:00 P.M.	Memorial Gym
Py 72	Mental Hygiene	Fri. June 7 at 10:30 A.M.	15 Coburn
Sh 22	Radio Speaking	Sat. June 8 at 10:30 A.M.	275 Stevens
Sy 2	Problems in Sociology	Tues. June 4 at 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Gym
Sy 42	Marriage and the Family	Wed. June 12 at 8:00 A.M.	Memorial Gym

No changes can be made in this schedule.

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.

Dear Editor,

I think you'll agree with me that it is about time we Maine students learned The Star Spangled Banner. Maybe this isn't the reason for our not singing our National Anthem in assemblies—especially when the conductor turns and leads all of us. It could be we are all waiting for our neighbor to begin or any other feeble excuse.

There is at least one more occasion where we can show we know and like to sing The Star Spangled Banner.

Dear Editor:

I want to congratulate you on the great improvement apparent in the May 16 issue of the Campus over previous issues. Frankly, since coming here March 1, I have not been pleased with the style, make-up, grammar, professional tone and appearance of the Campus. However, the current issue is a great step ahead.

Of course, many improvements can still be made in the student publication, and I sincerely hope you will continue to improve it as you go along. I don't know the reason for the sudden change for the better—but I congratulate you heartily, nonetheless.

Dear Editor,

The purpose of this letter is twofold. First consider it a reprimand of your merciless and unwise handling of my gem (The Rime of the Ancient Editor), and secondly look upon this condemnation to your miserable rag as just proof that prose not poetry is my first love and most caustic weapon of criticism. Poetry, I hasten to add, requires a mood and a pipeful of opium; prose is always at my side.

I mention only in passing that your brief introduction to my recent masterpiece was little more than ridiculous. The poem was neither anachronistic nor paradoxical. The entire theme was, of course, hypothetical and referred to an editor like yourself and

not to you personally. Perhaps this point should have been brought forth by me before the poem was entrusted to your hands, but at the time I assured myself that the situation would certainly be quite clear to all but the feeble mind. Apparently I overestimated the wisdom of you and your staff.

But if your crude introduction were forgivable, your mangling of the poem itself should always be a source of shame to you. It was only with a great deal of difficulty that I was able to recognize the printed work as that same poem I had so generously contributed. I read with horror what I had intended to be a living thing of beauty and asked myself by what authority any member of the staff should effect such a brutal butchering of that wondrous endeavor. Indeed, you killed a living thing; you transformed a Coleridge into an Ogden Nash by your lack of appreciation for metric beauty. Must I continue to apologize to friends? Must I always hide my head when passing the English department because you failed to grasp what we of A&S refer to as "the bounce of the thing"? Or will you apologize for this indiscretion on your part and agree that a crime has been committed?

If I seem unduly concerned with this matter, bear in mind that you have hurt me to the quick (the quick, that is) with your adolescent handling of so mature an article. Appreciate the situation. Would you have the ditch-digger doubt the engineer who drew up the plans? Would Fineshriber challenge the wisdom of Swatcoff? If you agree that the very thought of all this is ridiculous, then you must also realize that equally ridiculous is criticism of my work by the editorial staff of your literary miscarriage, a staff that is unable to spell "Charlie" and yet dares question my meter. It has been said that fools rush in where arts men fear to tread.

Perhaps some day there will come your way the "divine spark." Then and only then may you question the bard. Until that time, consider your staff told off by an English major who thinks it's a shame about Mame and the Campus editorial staff.

The name is Charlie, not Charley.

The University has its own wind tunnel in Crosby Laboratory.

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Earl Vickery Will Compete In IC4A Meet At Annapolis

Bears Won't Concede Defeat In Tough State Series Race

The University of Maine Baseball team faces the difficult task of squeezing three State series games and one New England Conference game into the next two weeks. Coach Bill Kenyon feels that his Maine Bears still have a very good chance of throwing this year's State series into a turmoil. Upon looking at the schedule, Bill's reasoning becomes apparent.

Maine has two games left to play with the present leader, Bates, and one with the runner-up team, Colby. If Maine should down Bates twice and Colby or Bowdoin defeat Bates once while Maine evens up matters with Colby today, it would give Maine a 3-3 record and the possibility of a play-off for the State series crown or at least an excellent chance of ending the season in the #2 spot.

Coach Kenyon feels that with a break in the weather he will be able to use his complete pitching staff. So far, Braley and McNeilly have done most of the hurling with Stanwood appearing in the second Rhode Island game. Kenyon has not been able to work Hazelton at all as yet.

Upon analyzing the losses Maine has suffered to date, the fact stands out that errors of judgment and omission were prime factors in Maine's defeats. Base on balls have also been responsible for at least two of Maine's losses. In the State series game with Colby, Maine led 7-6 with two out in the last of the ninth. Colby rallied and scored its winning run when Myrshall was forced in from 3rd base as McDonough walked with the bases loaded.

Again in the N. H. game it was walks issued to the N. H. leadoff batters in the seventh and eighth

innings, that led to Maine's downfall. Until that seventh inning rally Braley, Maine's hurler, had allowed N. H. only 2 hits and one run.

Revised Varsity baseball schedule: May 23, Colby; May 25, Northeastern; May 27, at Bates; June 1, Bates.

Saturday's Game Will Be The Climax Of Spring Practice

A full, game-length scrimmage is planned by Coach "Eck" Allen for 3:00 p.m., Saturday, at Alumni Field. The eleven players who have shown the most promise this spring will play most of the game against the remainder of the squad.

This game will mark the end of the first spring football practice at the University since before the war. Coach Allen has had the squad hard at work since May 1.

The scrimmage will adhere to game conditions as closely as possible and should provide spectators with a fairly good idea as to what the prospects are for next fall's team. The gates will be open to the general public and all University students are invited to attend.



MAINE'S N.E. CHAMP, Earl Vickery, who last week tossed the javelin 176 ft. 5 1/2 in. on a muddy track to take NEAA top honors.—From photo by Ted Newhall.

Javelin Champion Will Be Opposed By Best In East

Earle Vickery, the University of Maine's New England champion in the javelin throw, makes a bid for national recognition in his specialty Saturday at Annapolis, Md., when he throws in the National IC4A track and field championships. Undeclared in three weeks of competition, he is unlikely to win again this time, but does stand a good chance of picking up a place and a point or two for Maine.

The meet, held under the auspices of the U. S. Naval Academy, will bring together the top colleges of the east and a few from other parts of the country. Favored in Vickery's event will be Bill Chenoweth, West Point cadet who has thrown better than 200 feet this spring. The defending champion will be Sam Fetzer of Dartmouth, who so far has thrown a little behind Vickery.

Former Army Pilot

The Maine sophomore, a former Army pilot who was originally in the class of 1945, has gone over 180 feet in the javelin throw twice this spring, won the New England collegiate title last week with a throw of 176 feet, 5 1/2 inches despite slimy footing. Vickery got off one heave that went over 185 feet, but skidded through the mud across the foul line.

Given a good day, Vickery may get up over 190 feet, but under any circumstances other than mud seems good for a consistent 183 feet. The competition at Annapolis will be tops for the east, and only the NCAA title meet in June will bring together a better javelin field.

Maine's Only Points

Vickery's points last week were the only ones Maine scored, although Hutchinson and Al Hagopian lasted until the semifinals in the 220 and 100 yard dashes, respectively, and Wallace Brown in the 440 and George Marsanskis in the shot put took fifths, just out of the scoring. Hutchinson won his 220 trial in 22.8 seconds, but the competition was a little too stiff for the Maine entries.

The 100 yard dash final was won by Dwyer of Brown in 9.8 seconds, and the 220 went to Barnhardt of Tufts in 21.8 seconds, although both were aided by a following wind. Barnhardt was a Bates V-12 student during the war, never ran before this spring. The dash times were tops for New England meets this spring.

Marsanskis in Good Try

Marsanskis got the 16 pound shot put over 41 feet for the first time, bettering his best previous effort by over a foot. Brown in running just out of the scoring, gave every indication that Maine has a real threat in future 440 competition. This is Brown's first year of running at Maine.

Other Maine competitors were Dick Harlow in the shot put and discus, Sam Silsby in the 440 and 880, Jimmy Young and Roland Murdock in the mile, Aaron Nelson and Ronald Everett in the two mile, Hagopian in the broad jump, and Marsanskis in the hammer throw.

The broad jump was won, at a distance below Hagopian's when he placed third in the State Meet, by Matt Branche of Bowdoin, the State Meet winner. Mike Lategola of Bates, second in the State Meet, likewise failed to place. The raw, cold wind and occasional spatters of rain, plus a sub-par runway, cut the broad jump distances.

Junior Sailors Down JV's 9-0 In Slugfest

A six-run outburst in the second inning of their game with the Maine Maritime Academy spelled defeat for the Junior Bears last Thursday as they lost their first game of the season, 9-0.

Maine Golfers To Play For Links Championship

Eight contestants played their eighteen hole qualifying rounds at the Penobscot Country Club for the University of Maine golf championship during the past week.

Medalist was Bill Dow, turning in an 83. Dick Smith came in second with an 86, Ralph Stoughton, 87; Edwin Thayer, 89; Bob Vickery, 90.0. MacKellar, 92; Earl Vickery, 93; and R. Ingraham, 103.

Promise Is Shown By Maine Gridders In Exhibition Game

By Lennie Plavin

In an exhibition football game last Saturday at Alumni Field "Eck" Allen's Maine Bears showed that they had learned much from their few weeks of drilling. The boys, although they naturally showed a few weaknesses that would be present at any such pre-season game, showed that they were both willing and able to play a good brand of football.

There were several men that looked good in the scrimmage and also many plays that displayed good timing and well executed blocks. McKenna, a fast end, made a touchdown on an end-around play and Kitchen, another end who played for the Bears in 1944, made a good gain on a similar play.

Dombkowski, a small fleet-footed back, was easily the most outstanding backfield man on the field. He made a couple of touchdowns and sparked the team all through its hour and a half continuous scrimmage. Tom McDonald, a 210 pound fullback, looked good and made several substantial gains. Tom looks like the type of fullback that would be a sure thing on an opponent's four-yard line.

In the line it looked like Will Pierce was the man with the plan. He was in on virtually every play.

Malcomson, another halfback, displayed a lot of fast and shifty running and looked like a desirable on any team.

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AVC To Hold Rally In Little Theatre On Monday Night

The American Veterans Committee will hold a rally and organizational meeting Monday evening, May 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Dan McMullen, Chairman of the Regional Office of the State of Maine AVC and speaker for the evening, will be introduced by Bill Dow. Dow has been instrumental in organizing the local chapter of the AVC.

This organization, currently receiving nation-wide notice, was organized by World War II vet Charles Bolte. Bolte is author of the best-selling book, *The New Veteran*.

All participants of World War II, regardless of sex, color, or creed, are eligible for membership in the AVC, and are invited to attend this meeting.

WAA Banquet Wed. To Feature Awards

The annual Women's Athletic Association banquet, to be held at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, May 29, in North Estabrooke, will be highlighted by the awarding of the Maine Seal, highest women's athletic award given by the University.

Girls who plan to attend are asked to sign up and get their tickets from dorm representatives as soon as possible.

Guest speaker will be Prof. Anne Cameron. Other guests will be: President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Dean and Mrs. Glenn Kendall, Dean and Mrs. Elton Weiman, Dean Edith Wilson, Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wallace, Dr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Hitchner, Prof. Helen Lengyel, Miss Marion Rogers, Miss Eileen Cassidy, Miss Helen Carroll, and all House Directors of the Women's dorms.

Gloria Lombard is the general chairman; Mary Libby, the seating and decorating chairman; Millie Byrnes, the invitation chairman; and Lucia Packard, the program chairman.

Off-campus girls can get tickets from Barbara MacNeil.

Campus Calendar

Friday, May 24
House Parties
Saturday, May 25
M.O.C. Photograph Exhibit
Art Gallery
Sunday, May 26
Memorial Service, Alumni Gym
11 a.m.
Tuesday, May 28
W.A.A. Banquet, Estabrooke, 6-10
Newman Club Picnic, 5:30-8:00
Friday, May 31
Pop Concert, Library Steps, 8 p.m.

New Housing - -

(Continued from Page One)

has been no upholstered furniture provided as yet.

Other plans for housing next fall include 32 trailers, the 5 large and 25 small ones already in use plus two more large ones, 11 family cabins, four "poultry house" apartments, four apartments in Spearin's Inn at the north end of the campus, and the barracks at Dow Field, accommodating 144 men students.

WANTED

Evening gowns in good condition

Nearly New Shop

79 Central St., Bangor

Hours, 10 to 5:30

Prism To Be Out Late Due To Miner's Strike

This year's edition of the Prism, courtesy of the Class of '47, will come off the presses later than usual, due mainly to John L. Lewis and his nation-wide coal strike.

The coal strike directly affects the production of Prism covers, cutting it back approximately sixty-five percent at the latest estimate.

Soph Owls - -

(Continued from Page One)

trailer colony.

Beverly Kitchen, from Portland, lives in SAE House, and is a student of chemical engineering in the College of Technology. Alfred Savignano,

coming from Newton Highlands, Mass., is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, and lives in Oak Hall. Harold Stanwood, who lives in Phi Eta Kappa House, is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences, and comes from Rumford.

William Van Voorhis, from Saugerties, New York, lives in SAE House, and is studying in the College of Technology. William Walker, coming from Bucksport, lives in SAE House, and is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Vol. XLVII



PICTURES OF
duties as editor
Winsor's woolf
ing their reserv
Greenwood, Va

**E.R.F.
Made**

The financial
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Fund Committe
Dean Fred P.
report, submitte
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prepared pendin
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Total income
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amounted for t
to \$3259.45.

The followin
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Fund this year:
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Council, Off-C
Mu Sigma, S
Club, North E
Omicron Pi, H
Mu Alpha Eps
Balentine Hall
Colvin Hall, U
Maine Masque,
MCA, and The
Of the credit
expenses of ru
(Continued)

**New Din
Will Be**

New dining fa
students, includ
pre-fab housing
of Alumni Fiel
The Maine Cam
a new addition
door athletic fie
announced yeste
The dining ha
capacity of abo
will have facili
from 1,000 to
hour and a half
The new dinin
be ready for use
the fall.

The new addit
will extend the
single story por
on the north side
feet wide. Besid
addition will ha
tory Manager I
and dietitians, a
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The administr
at the present t
dents may secure
number of tran
women using the
entire Hall and
dining room in
Hall.