

Fall 11-8-1956

Maine Campus November 08 1956

Maine Campus Staff

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ANOTHER QUEEN—University students will have the opportunity to choose a second campus queen within three weeks, Nov. 17, when they select one of these attractive coeds Calico Queen. Contestants are, front row, left to right, Barbara York, Kay Sawyer, and Jeanne Cook. In back, same order, are Joyce Johnson, Marilyn Tarr, Linda Giles, Jane Farwell, Virginia Spear, Edwina Urbanski. (Photo by Johnson)

Drama Will End Religious Week 9 Campus Coeds Seeking 'Queen of Calico' Title

By Judy Sawyer

Time will reel through space far into the future tonight. The presentation of "2156, The Dictatorial Republic of Objective Reason," an original drama, will bring to a close the University's 17th annual Religious Emphasis Week.

The scene of this humorous satire, a take-off on 1984, will be the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. This play was written and produced by Irwin Hyman, and his committee of students and faculty members.

Time Slips Back

At the close of the play, time will slip back to 1956 at the University of Maine and refreshments and discussion will follow.

The cast of "2156" includes:

Narrator, Miss Marilyn Moog; Armed Guard, Al Lang; Mr. 1, Dr. Charles Virtue; Mr. 2, Wesley English; Mr. 3, Bob Lindgren; Mr. 4, Injun Hyman; Mr. 5, Dr. John Nichols; Mr. 6, Pete Tougas.

Mr. 7, Gordon Poole; Deviant—Cipher 981, Milton Doeber; Cipher 632, Shelly Hyman; Cipher 279, Injun Hyman; Cipher 280, Mike Arnold; Professor, Dick Beck; and Dia-noetician, Dr. John Nichols.

Began Monday

(Continued on Page Eight)

University students will have the opportunity to choose a second campus queen within three weeks, next weekend when the Agricultural Club holds their annual Farmer's Fair and Calico Ball.

A total of nine coeds are seeking the title of "Calico Queen" this week following the crowning of the University's first "Football Queen" Homecoming Weekend.

Fall Feature

The fair, always a feature of late fall social activities at Maine, will be held in the Field House Nov. 17 this year. The Calico Ball, climax to the day-long fair, will be held during the evening in Memorial Gym. The queen, who will be selected by students voting throughout the day, will be crowned by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, at the ball.

Brief background sketches of each of the candidates for queen follow:

Barbara York is representing the Off-Campus Women. The 19 year old, five foot six and one-half inch tall coed is a freshman majoring in education. Her high school activities included prize speaking, debating and music and dramatic activities. Miss York's hobbies include painting and photography and her special pastimes are dancing, sports, and records.

Representing Colvin Hall in the contest is 18 year old **Joyce Johnson**, a freshman majoring in physical edu-

cation. Miss Johnson, who is six feet and one-half inch tall, enjoys dancing and swimming.

Linda Giles, a 19 year old sophomore, is Stodder Hall's candidate for queen. An education major, Miss Giles is a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Maine Christian Association. She enjoys sailing and sports, and lists music as one of her favorite pastimes. Miss Giles is five feet and four inches tall.

East Chadbourne's representative in the contest is **Kay Sawyer**, a five foot four inch tall freshman, majoring in education. Valedictorian of her high school class and a D.A.R. candidate, the 18 year old coed is active in music and dramatic activities and enjoys hiking, sketching and swimming.

Jane Farwell, a senior education major, is representing Balentine Hall as a queen candidate. Miss Farwell, who is 21 years old and five feet tall, is majoring in education and is a member of AOPi sorority, Newman Club, The Future Teachers of America, and the Modern Dance Club. Her hobbies include bridge, horseback riding and she enjoys dancing, swimming, music and tennis.

The Elms' representative is **Jeanne Cook**, a member of the class of 1959 and a Home Economics major. Miss Cook's activities include 4-H Club and the Home Economics Club. She

(Continued on Page Eight)

Senate Questions Student Insurance Plan At Meeting

A question as to whether University students are insured under the University Insurance Plan while on field trips came before a special meeting of the General Student Senate Tuesday night at the Union.

Senator William Law, off-campus representative, raised the question in regard to injuries suffered by Rosemary Wright, a University junior and member of the Senate, during a geology field trip last year.

Lot of Hearsay

Law told the Senate that he had heard "a lot of hearsay" about the incident and wanted to clear it up.

According to information presented to the Senate, Miss Wright, who was supposedly insured under the student Insurance plan was able to collect only a small amount of money needed to pay X-ray and hospital expenses

as a result of her injuries. The remaining expenses were paid by her parents.

Question Arises

Some question arose among members of the Senate as to whether students are actually insured while on field trips. Following a brief discussion of the matter the issue was referred to the Senate's Health committee for investigation.

At the special meeting the Senate also voted to pay the Winter Carnival Committee \$300. This figure was the same as last year's carnival appropriation.

'Campus' Sponsors Annual Ride Pool

The Maine Campus will sponsor its annual Thanksgiving Ride Pool lists again this year.

Students may sign the lists which will be put up the latter part of the week if they need rides home or if they wish to take riders with them.

The lists which will be posted in the Bookstore, the Union, and the Administration Building, will remain up only until Tuesday noon in order that the names may be published in next week's paper.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265 Orono, Maine, November 8, 1956

Number 8

Hell Week Is Out Greek In At SAE

By Ed Damon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has become the fourth Maine fraternity to abolish Hell Week within a year.

In action taken at an October 29 house meeting the members voted to adopt the more constructive type of initiation offered by "Greek Week."

Fraternity President Porter D. Leighton released the information, in letter form, simultaneously this week to the Maine Campus and Dean of Men John E. Stewart. Copies of the announcement will be forwarded through Dean Stewart's office to President Arthur A. Hauck and University Trustees.

Mature Relationship

Leighton said, in the letter, "SAE feels that the new program brings about a more mature relationship of fraternity to members and that brotherhood will become a reality, rather than an excuse for initiations."

By virtue of its action SAE joins Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Kappa Sigma which have rejected the physical exhaustion feature of initiations within the past year.

The Interfraternity Council has officially ended use of the term "Hell Week" on campus and initiated Informal Initiations and Greek Week programs in its place.

Outlaws Name

The IFC move only outlaws the name "Hell Week," however, and not its practices.

Probably more than half of the fraternities on campus now have the "Greek Week" type of initiation according to Dean Stewart.

Stewart told the Campus, "It is more of a challenge to put on a constructive initiation than the old type. The University is always pleased to see any transition to a more constructive initiation program."

"The University," he said, "is very much interested in seeing all fraternities get away from the physical exhaustion feature. In the past some fraternities have kept pledges up from midnight Wednesday to sometime Friday."

Pertinent excerpts from the SAE announcement follow:

"Whereas there are certain advantages to a 'Hell Week,' it is believed that the advantages of the 'Greek Week' far outweigh the profits of a 'Hell Week.' Apart from the actual physical improvements that can be accomplished from the 'Greek Week,' it is believed that brotherhood will become a reality rather than an excuse for initiations."

'Voters' Foretell Ike's Victory

University students foretold the Tuesday re-election of President Dwight D. Eisenhower by near landslide proportions by endorsing the Republican team of "Ike and Dick" four to one in a straw vote Monday.

Out of 1,562 votes cast the Republicans received 1,247 while Democrats Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver trailed with only 314 tallies. One vote favored the election of the Constitutional party candidates.

Interesting Note

An interesting note in the election was that one ballot supported Eisenhower but scratched Nixon in favor of Joe Smith. Smith became the talk of the nation when Terry Carpenter, Arkansas delegate to the National Republican Convention, nominated a "Joe Smith" for vice presidential candidate.

Eisenhower's "victory" at the University seemed to quench arguments that a Campus editorial backing Ike did not reflect the opinion of a majority of students at the University.



Jo-Anne Bagley, attractive freshman coed representing East Chadbourne Hall, was crowned the University's first "Football Queen" at the Homecoming Rally last Friday night in Memorial Gym. Dr. Arthur A. Hauck is shown above crowning Miss Bagley Queen as Duane Dow, at left, a member of the Senior Skulls, Queen Contest sponsors, looks on. (Photo by Johnson)

Invite Faculty Members To Join ETV Association

University faculty and staff members will soon be invited to join the association which has set as its goal the building of a new educational television station on the University of Maine campus.

Students are also welcome to join the association, but the campus drive will be primarily among the faculty and staff.

Plans are now under way to raise \$350,000 to construct the ETV station.

The first phase of the campaign is a statewide membership drive during which it is hoped that thousands of Maine citizens will take one dollar memberships in Educational Tele-

vision Association, Inc., of Maine.

This association, comprised of interested Maine citizens, is arranging the fund-raising campaign for the ETV station.

The University's Publicity-Radio-TV committee is sponsoring the membership drive on the campus. Solicitors organized by this committee will contact faculty and staff members from November 12-21 to secure memberships for the association.

Seek Members

After a meeting Tuesday afternoon, a spokesman for the Publicity-Radio-TV committee said the group hoped that nearly 100 per cent of the faculty and staff would join the association.

"We need the cooperation of every faculty and staff member in bringing this educational television station to the Maine campus," the committee spokesman said.

On Nov. 15 Ruth Crosby will read from the poems of A. E. Housman. The reading will be in the Men's Lounge of the Memorial Union and will begin at 4:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Advertisement

2,845 Dress Items for "The Opposite Sex"

It required 2,845 separate items of wearing apparel to dress "The Opposite Sex," as indicated by the following costume breakdown covering the clothes worn in the M-G-M comedy-drama by June Allyson, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan, Ann Miller, Charlotte Greenwood, Agnes Moorehead, Joan Blondell, Barbara Jo Allen, Sandy Descher, Alice Pearce and Carolyn Jones:

Changes of costume—295
Furs—134
Hats—97
Handbags—120
Gloves (pair)—213
Shoes (pair)—293
Hose (pair)—1,021
Jewels (pieces)—670

SEE IT AT THE BIJOU



Naval Officer Here Next Week

Commander W. H. Walthall of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement will be on campus Nov. 12 and 13 to discuss current Navy programs with interested students.

Students will be able to obtain detailed information regarding requirements for appointment to officer candidate or aviation officer training. Information will also be available for junior and senior women regarding ways officer opportunities.

Further information is available at the Placement Office and from Prof. Francis J. Sullivan of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Maine Fraternities Represented At National Summer Conventions

By Bill Farley

University fraternity activities were relatively quiet this past summer with only six of the 17 fraternities at Maine represented at national conventions or seminars.

Phi Mu Delta sent William Lothrop and William Cummings to their National Convention in Bushkill Falls, Pennsylvania. National President Robert Zahn gave the keynote address before several hundred members of the fraternity. The convention was held Sept. 13 and 14.

Leadership School

Northwestern College in Evanston, Ill., played host to a Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School August 26-31. William Lambert and Ernest Parks were delegates representing the Maine chapter.

Dr. Glen Nigreen, dean of men at Kent State University, directed procedures at the school and Dr. Mark W. Smith, dean of men at Dennison University, gave the keynote address.

ATO Convention

Phil Coffin and Arthur Mayo represented Alpha Tau Omega at a National Convention held Sept. 5-8 at Mackinac Island, Mich.

Only a week before this convention, Mackinac Island had been the meeting place for Beta Theta Pi fraternity members. Robert Worthing, president of the local chapter represented his group at their national convention.

The Sooner state, Oklahoma, welcomed Alpha Gamma Rho to the town of Stillwater, where the fraternity held a national convention.

Maine men representing their chapter were Bradley Nuite, Ronald Burnham, William Ashley, and Lowell Bell. The four-day convention started August 30.

Hear Movie Star

Sigma Chi held a Leadership Workshop in sunny Greencastle, Indiana, from August 25-29. Over 400 delegates representing 121 chapters throughout the United States and Canada heard Reges Toomey, well-known movie actor, give the keynote address.

Other speakers were Dwight J. Peterson, Grand Consul of Sigma Chi, and Robert Workman, Rear Admiral of the Navy. Delegates from Maine's Rho Rho chapter were Thomas Franco, Peter Widmann, and Charles Logue, Jr.

Union Movie

"The Boy With The Green Hair," the Union Movie for this week, is scheduled to be shown twice nightly, Friday and Saturday in the Bangor Room. Screen time will be 7 and 9 p.m. Starring in this film, which pleads for tolerance and abolition of war, are Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Barbara Hale, and Dean Stockwell. Admission is ten cents.



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Society: People, People--More People

By Joyce-marie Crockett
People—people—people! That's the motto used this past week on campus. Alumni returned to their alma mater from spots far and wide to view the annual Homecoming game and displays.

The Senior Skulls started the week-end off by sponsoring the dance after the rally Friday night in Memorial Gym. The main event of the evening was the crowning of Maine's first football queen, Joanne Bagley.

Couples danced to the music of Dick Kelso and his band. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Rich and Dean and Mrs. Joseph Murray were chaperons. E. Paul Taiganides was in charge of arrangements.

Friday night was an exciting one at Theta Chi. The annual Fall house party was held, guided by the theme "Political Elections." Music was provided for the semi-formal affair by Paul Dinsmore and his orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Martin Philbrook were chaperons and Charles Patrick was in charge of arrangements.

Lambda Chi Alpha held one of the many jam sessions following the game Saturday afternoon with Dale Whitney and his band offering the down-beat. An Alumni banquet, which was attended by over 250 brothers and "alums," and a dance concluded the busy day. Robert Thorne's orchestra provided the music for the dancing. Richard Day was in charge of the weekend's affairs and Mr. and Mrs. George K. Wadlin and Mrs. Lesley Sprague chaperoned.

An informal gathering and jam session of alumni and brothers was held at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon following the game. Skits were given by the pledges and music was provided by Jimmy Hawes and his band. William Manek was in charge and Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Brockway and Mrs. Charlotte Gradie were chaperons.

One hundred twenty alumni and brothers attended the spaghetti supper and dance held at the Stillwater Fire House by Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ralph Kelley was in charge and chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert St. Clair. Alpha Gamma Rho welcomed their

alumni Saturday evening at a buffet supper. An annual alumni business meeting followed with the Alumni Association president, Otto Wallingford, presiding. A dance was held later in the evening, featuring Jack MacDonough's orchestra. Mrs. Gertrude Hinkley chaperoned the party and Ralph Gallagher was in charge of arrangements. On Nov. 1, 15 men from Iceland were guests at the house. The men were International Agricultural Exchange Students and the Maine campus was one of their many stops during a three month nation-wide tour.

Theta Chi held a Homecoming dance at the house with Charles Patrick in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and Mrs. Estelle Philbrook were chaperons. Dance music was provided by Sammy Saliba and his band.

Beta Theta Pi held a dance at their house on Saturday evening. Mr. and

Mrs. J. W. Nichols were the chaperons and William Scott was in charge of arrangements.

An open house and dance was held at Delta Tau Delta. Nat Diamond and his orchestra provided the music for dancing and Lawrence Thurrell was in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap and Mrs. Marion Barron were chaperons.

Dick Kelso's band provided the music at a dance at the Kappa Sigma house. Frank Gouch and Aram Garabedian were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. C. W. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. James Pringle were chaperons.

Gerald R. Bouchard was in charge of the dance held at Phi Gamma Delta. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Curtis and Mrs. Martha Tate.

A record hop was held at Phi Kappa Sigma with Fred Newhall in charge. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kish and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell chaperoned the affair.

A buffet-dinner celebrated Homecoming at Sigma Nu. Rodney Shaw was in charge of arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Sparrow were chaperons.

On Sunday afternoon, Kappa Sigma held a jam session at the house with Dick Kelso's band providing the music. Capt. and Mrs. Robert Marmorstein chaperoned and Frank Gouch was in charge.

PINNED: Sally Palmer of Bangor to Ronald Strout, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jane Pomeroy of Presbyterian Medical Center, New York, to Phillip Jacobson, Beta Theta Pi; Annie Peer to Rusty Freedman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Teresa Vangelli to Eben De-Grasse, Phi Gamma Delta; Constance Hurley to Saul Schwind, Alpha Tau Omega; Elizabeth Hibbard to Les Smith, Sigma Chi.

ENGAGED: Mary Lee Hurley to Karl Brown, Conn.



Jo-Anne Bagley, crowned "Football Queen" last weekend, looks over one of the winning Homecoming displays. This display was set up in front of Hart Hall and had as its theme "Whip the Colby Mules." (Photo by Johnson)

No Official Ruling On Campus Mail

There has been no official ruling made on alleged irregularities in the University's campus mail system as revealed by last week's *Campus*.

Business Manager Henry L. Doten said this week that the system is still being operated in its customary manner and will be until federal authorities make a ruling to the contrary.

It is not known exactly how long it will be before such a ruling is made. In brief this is the situation: Federal law is violated when matter (campus

mail without postage) other than U. S. Mail is put in dormitory mail boxes.

Orono Postmaster Edward H. Rice has written Washington for a ruling on the situation.

In addition further trouble may be caused by mail students receive addressed only to "University of Maine."

Letters without a complete address are referred to the Registrar's office for directory service.

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Deliberately made to drive men mad.
I tried to think thoughts that were pure and good
I did the very best that I could!
But alas, that perfume was stronger than I
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Editorials

Personal Contact Needed

There were two interesting developments in the recent class elections. One was the great number of posters used by candidates and the other was the large voter turn-out.

We do not feel, however, that there was any connection between these two facts. For one thing, posters have probably never won an election, at least on this campus. And more than ever, the posters this year had little or nothing to do with the candidates or the positions for which they were running.

For a while though it looked like it would be a close race between Pogo, Peanuts, and the Smiling Bear.

Actually what did more than anything else to bring out a big vote (and incidentally to win elections in some cases) was the great number of personal contacts made by some candidates.

At least two candidates made an effort to visit every member of their class living in South Apartments. These same individuals went from door to door in dormitories, meeting people, talking with the voters.

In the future we hope to see less of peanuts and more personal contacts.

Congratulations To SAE

SAE has voted to discontinue "Hell Week." Their action comes as welcome news. Many other houses have already taken the same action. There are not too many "hold outs" left.

SAE's action is simply a recognition that times have changed. For better or worse the old type of initiation is on its way out. The new trend is nothing really new and certainly not confined to Maine.

Initiation for freshmen has been changing, evolving over the years. We have only to look at freshman rules for men of 20 years ago to see how many changes have been made.

But there is no cause for alarm, no reason for sadness. We can look back to the "good old days" with feelings of nostalgia or through the rose tinted glasses of time.

Usually though when things change, they change for the better. "Greek Week" instead of "Hell Week" is, we think, one of the changes for the better.

Judiciary Calls For Action

Once again the General Student Senate will take up the matter of a student judiciary. We hope the Senate moves fast enough so that students will be able to vote on the matter in the spring election.

Last year the Senate considered the same problem. They made a study of different systems used on other campuses. For some reason their report was never completed. At least it didn't get on the ballots.

Making a study is fine; getting the facts is essential. But there is such a thing as being over cautious.

Fraternities Draw Praise

Congratulations are in order. For the second year Maine's fraternities and sororities have played host to Orono school children on Halloween.

It's hard to tell who has the most fun—the guests or their hosts. Anyway everyone seems very happy about the results. The townspeople offer their congratulations. The kids had a good time and the houses themselves seem to enjoy the parties.

We hope the parties continue. The Halloween gatherings not only give grade-school kids a good time but they allow fraternities to take part in a worthwhile community project.

The Maine Campus

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Mail Bag

Letters Bring Praise, Criticism To 'Campus' Staff

Answers Professor

To the Editor:

May I give my answer to the arguments of Prof. Hamilton in the Nov. 1 issue of the *Campus*?

First, I think that it is more than "partially correct" to say that there is simply injustice in forcing Democrats to pay for Republican propaganda.

But Prof. Hamilton raises a larger issue. I grant that the old tradition of American newspapers is to have a point of view—one usually dictated by the personal views of those owners and advertisers who hold the balance of financial power. But I expect something better from the Department of Journalism in a University.

Such a department should lead not follow, should be aware of social changes as they affect journalism, should study the problems which are posed by these changes, and should attempt to devise possible solutions.

A major change is the decline of newspaper competition. In city after city, the business efficiency of the larger unit has led to the survival of and monopoly by but one paper. (In this respect, Professor Hamilton's laboratory is indeed up-to-date.)

I submit that this condition of monopoly renders obsolete the conception of the newspaper as an organ for partizan interests, for the public welfare is no longer served when no organ remains for competing interests. When monopoly reaches the editorial page the result is propaganda, not discussion of the issues. The fine-sounding phrase, "having a point of view" is only a façade.

Here then is the social problem: in our democracy, the people still need to be informed, they still need discussion of the issues, and the newspaper is still essential. On the other hand, individual newspapers gradually give up their public service and turn to the promotion of special interests.

To me, the obvious solution is the founding of a true profession of journalism—a learned vocation with a code of ethics and a sense of responsibility to society. In the establishment of such a profession the major work will have to be done by the journalists in the universities for they are free as the working journalists are not. It would be fine if the University of Maine could send out into the one-newspaper towns of America, young journalists too proud to subordinate their newspapers to a political party or other organized interest and eager to work out the details of a code of ethics for the new situation.

As to Prof. Hamilton's loaded question on a "paper with a point of view of its own," I cannot see that balanced and workmanlike and truthful news pages deserve the name of "weekly calendar"; they are the newspaper, to which the editorial page is only an appendage. The points of view of the editors, not of the newspaper, can properly and usefully be expressed in discussions of specific issues rather than in blanket espousal of all the varied and sometimes contradictory personalities and aims of a political party.

THEODORE C. WEILER,
Prof. of Sociology

Layout Criticized

To the Editor:

1. Hindsight is a lot more effective than foresight;
2. Layout is often a matter of personal opinion;
3. You can probably show me where I am incorrect in a technical sense, and
4. It's none of my damn business anyway.

It seems to me that there were too many solid heads in the page one layout of the current *Campus*. Would the attached layout have improved the setup in your opinion?

(Ed. Note: Tolman's suggested layout included shortening two of the headlines on page one of last week's paper: "Masque Scores Solid Hit," instead of "Masque Scores Solid Hit With Opening Play," and "Conflicting Views On Campus Mail Investigation," instead of "Officials Offer Conflicting Views Of Campus Mail Investigation." This would have added more white area to the page. In the opinion of *Campus* staff members Tolman's suggestions would not have improved the page layout, however.

The dummy (Tolman's suggested layout) cost Damon his byline, but I think he might agree that a little more air around the main head makes that head stand out.

Also with the use of 18 em measure for the investigation story and 25 ems in a single column beside two columns of the 18 em matter, what is the lead story? Or was that the question when the paper went to bed?

I think you are all doing a wonderful job. I am glad to see you doing some of the things that a campus paper is commonly supposed to avoid like the plague. Perhaps that is part of the growing rebellion that seems to be altering Maine's frame of mind. It is a good sign.

Sincerely,
DAVE TOLMAN
Editor, Maine Agricultural
Experiment Station

Mayor Says 'Thanks'

To the Editor:

It's about time I got a letter in this newspaper, by gosh! But don't be scared, I just want to thank some people for helping me out.

Now that the football rallies are over and done, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to all those who have taken part in my rallies.

I am especially grateful to the Senior Skulls, the Sophomore Owls, the rally committee and my manager, Bert Lavallier, who have faithfully worked behind the scenes and have contributed greatly to the rallies.

Lastly, I would like to thank the student body for their interest and encouragement.

Sincerely yours,
CARLTON "RON THE CON" HURD
Mayor of the campus

Commends Editorial

To the Editor:

I should like to add my word of commendation to the many I know you are receiving on the splendid *Campus* editorial on the re-election of President Eisenhower.

There have been—as I am sure you have noted—a number of favorable newspaper comments on the *Campus* piece. Naturally, they have been pleasing to the members of the State Committee.

I cannot feel but that the *Campus* performed a service which is a credit to college journalism and I congratulate you sincerely upon it.

Yours very truly,
JOHN F. WESTON, Chairman
Maine Republican State
Committee

Praises Positive Policy

To the Editor:

I have a copy of your editorial of October 25, 1956, and want to congratulate you on its excellence. I understand there has been some criticism of your policy of endorsing President Eisenhower.

I want to congratulate you further in taking a positive political stand. The business of politics in our present day world is too serious for any person or such an organization as yours to take a position of aloofness.

It seems to me that the students at the University of Maine are entitled to your intelligent and well considered opinion about the political situation. Surely that is in the best tradition of American newspapers.

Sincerely,
HERBERT T. SILSBY II,
President, Maine Council
of Young Republicans

Endorses 'Campus' Stand

To the Editor:

Strongly endorse your position in supporting the reelection of President Eisenhower. The *Maine Campus* should be commended for upholding the basic right of any publication to endorse a political candidate of its choice.

Student opinion has always been forthrightly expressed in the *Campus*.

REGINALD BOWDEN
Class of 1955
Washington, D. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



More Mail: --

Letter Writers Blast Columnist, Urge More School Spirit --

Korean Diet Defended

To the Editor:

A rather amusing article caught my attention in the *Maine Campus*. I have followed this student publication with much interest for the past three years, during which time I have been a student on this campus. However, in recent months the *Campus* seems to have given way to a partisan, sensation-seeking and slander-happy style in some aspects.

One particular example which prompted me to write this letter, was Mr. Thibodeau's article in last week's *Campus*. First of all, I would like to bring to Mr. Thibodeau's attention, his concoction of rice, greens, dog meat, etc., called "Kimchi." It is quite an aromatic dish, as he has pointed out. But, it is no more disagreeable to one as the aroma of a piece of Roquefort cheese.

One thing that I'd like to know, is how Mr. Thibodeau came across the ingredients he mentioned. I have enjoyed "Kimchi" for sixteen years without encountering the concoction he mentioned in his most recent article. "Kimchi," the way the Korean people know it to be, is composed of a variety of pickled vegetables with spices.

Koreans usually prefer beef and pork for their meat diet. If they had to eat dogmeat, it would have been under the circumstances of severe starvation, where one was to choose between life and death. It occurred to me that the only time I was without

a toothbrush was when I happened to stay overnight at a friend's house in Maine. Those primitive tribes in Korea seem to have toothbrushes, which, I think, they use to brush their teeth.

There were many Koreans who fought and died for freedom. They died knowing why, because they cherished the value of freedom and liberty. They knew what it meant to lose their freedom. The Korean people know that the freedom loving people should be appreciated, respected, and to be helped in their needs.

The Korean people have not forgotten that many Americans and their allies gave their lives fighting for the freedom of Korea. In this instance the battle ground happened to be Korea, their native land, if it had been anywhere else in the world the Korean people would have gladly sacrificed their lives, fighting for freedom.

It may be rather amusing to get a laugh out of someone, but why don't we stop for a moment and think what it might mean to others. As college students we should be able to have such consideration and respect for others.

Respectfully,
CHONGSUN YUN

A large amount of mail this week forced cancellation of the regular columnists which appear each week on the *Campus* editorial page.

Gripe Aired

To the Editor:

I'd like to air a gripe which I hold against the general student body of the University of Maine. Why do we hold our recent losses against the team? I've heard several comments made about our boys that really made my blood boil.

Students aren't you proud enough of your team to give them the support that is needed to bring that victory? Do you honestly feel that you can cheer like mad for five minutes and then sit back and twiddle your thumbs?

If you really feel that way you're in for a shock—and our game with Bates was only the beginning.

Those boys were fighting for Maine and the tradition and spirit of our University. But as was proven to us they can't do it alone—they must have support from the ones that count. You, and you, and you—the students of the University of Maine.

Perhaps you'd feel a little self-conscious about yelling your head off while everyone just sits. Well forget it and yell anyway!

If enough people can forget their shyness for long enough we'd have the entire stand audibly encouraging our boys. Just let go and scream, like you did in the last few minutes of the Bates game. That kind of support will bring victory practically every time.

Why not try it, even just once, and see if maybe I'm right.

Before I close I'd like to personally thank Kelly Eliot and Reg Collins for stirring up the crowd the way they did. That was great work boys, let's see some more of it next week.

Sincerely yours,
ANNE CHRISTIANSEN

(Ed. Note: Typical of the statewide newspaper reaction to the *Maine Campus* editorial "Our Choice Is Ike" is the following comment by C. Edward Shea of the *Bar Harbor Times* in his

"Editor's Notebook" column of last week.)

"Quite a stir was created among the students of University of Maine last week end when their weekly newspaper *The Maine Campus* carried a lead editorial endorsing president Eisenhower for reelection.

"It isn't often that a student paper will lead itself out on a limb like that. But Editor John Littlefield and faculty advisor Brooks Hamilton both defend the action. Naturally, the Republican voters on the campus think the editorial is a dandy. The Democrats, however, take a rather dim view of it.

"There's a real purpose served, however. A greater interest in the election Tuesday between Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Stevenson is evident on the state college campus at Orono."

A Lost and Found center is located at the Newscounter on the main floor of the Union.

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Double Feature

"KETTLES IN THE

"OZARKS"

6:30—9:33

Good Comedy with

Marjorie Main, Arthur

Hunnicut

"GOODBYE, MY LADY"

7:58

Very Good Drama with

Walter Brennan, Brandon

DeWilde

Fri., Sat., Nov. 9-10

"JOHNNY CONCHO"

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Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun., Mon., Tues.

Nov. 11-12-13

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Richard Widmark, Jane Greer

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Wed., Thurs., Nov. 14-15

Double Feature

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6:30—10:00

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8:00

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BIJOU - BANGOR



HOME COMING HI-JINKS—Humor and color was added to Maine's Homecoming Game with Colby last Saturday when the Campus Mayor, "Ron the Con," and University cheerleaders "arrived" in this old car. Maine defeated Colby 26-7 to further add to the enjoyment of Homecoming alumni. (Photo by Raphael)

3,000 Alumni Return 'Home'

More than 3,000 alumni and former students of the University returned "home" last weekend for Maine's 56th annual Homecoming.

Crisp football weather and Maine's 26 to 7 victory over Colby added to the weekend enjoyment for returning guests.

Annual Luncheon—About 400 alumni attended the annual Homecoming Luncheon in Memorial gymnasium to witness the awarding of the 1956 Black Bear Awards given in recognition of "devotion and loyalty to the high traditions of the University of Maine," and to honor Theodore S. "Ted" Curtis '23, faculty manager of athletics, for his 33-year contribution to Maine athletics.

Established in 1950 by the General Alumni Association of the University, the Black Bear Awards went this year to Thomas N. Weeks '16, Waterville attorney; Irving Pierce, University accountant, Old Town; and Theodore S. "Ted" Curtis '23, faculty manager of athletics and winter sports coach, Orono.

Thomas G. Mangan '16, Livermore Falls, president of the General Alumni Association, read the citations and presented the awards which are small Black Bears mounted on Maine granite bases with sterling silver inscriptions.

Curtis was honored further at the luncheon when President Arthur A. Hauck paid tribute to and reviewed his long and distinguished career and offered thanks from the University administration. Milford Cohen '41, Bangor, a former track athlete and volunteer track meet official, paid tribute to Curtis from the point of view of the student body and the alumni.

Activities Open Friday

The weekend activities opened Friday evening with the traditional parade across campus with the University Band leading the way to Memorial gymnasium. This was followed by a "Beat Colby" rally in the gym and songs around an outdoor bonfire.

Friday evening at a stag dance in Memorial gymnasium, the student body selected JoAnne Bagley the University's first football queen. Other candidates were Cleta Waldron, Sandra Branson, Deborah Arnold.

The Memorial Union held open house later in the evening giving alumni a chance to renew old friendships, and the Maine Masque Theatre presented "Bernardine" by Mary Hartgen.

Saturday's program opened with field hockey games between the freshman and sophomore women and between the alumnae and undergraduates.

The annual Homecoming Decorations contest in which fraternity houses and dormitories compete for the General Alumni Association Silver Plate Awards was judged Saturday morning. Theme of this year's contest was "Beat Colby and Welcome Home, Alumni."

Winners were: Phi Kappa Sigma with the theme, Bury Colby. Honorable mention went to Alpha Gamma Rho, Maine Pows. Another Burrow; and Lambda Chi Alpha, Maine Whips Colby.

Men's Dormitory Division: first, Corbett Hall, Maine's On the Ball. Honorable mention: Oak Hall, Kicking Colby; and Hart Hall, Whip the Colby Mules.

Women's Dormitory Division: first, Chadbourne Hall, You Ain't Nothing But a Hung Mule. Honorable mention: Balentine Hall, Maine Eats Oats and Mules; and Colvin Hall, Hop-on Alumni.

Judges were: President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, Harry Greaver, Mary Holt, Lloyd Perry, Walter Eitel, JoAnn Bagley, football queen; Elizabeth Reid, and Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen.

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Battle Of Bears At Bowdoin Saturday

Maine Harriers Lose YC Title

By Woody Hodgkins

Maine's varsity harriers will attempt to climb back up the ladder in the New England Cross Country Championships at Franklin Field, Boston Monday.

The Bears lost their two year grip on the Yankee Conference title last Saturday. Lew Steiglitz and his Connecticut compatriots outran the Styrenians, 35-56.

High Hopes

Despite the loss to UConn, Coach Ed Styryna has high hopes for his team.

"Last year Paul Firlotte led us to a New England championship, and Danny Rearick could do the same this year," commented Styryna.

As in YC competition, Connecticut will be the team to beat. The Huskies grabbed the first three places on their home course Saturday. Steiglitz paced the pack in record time—23:45. The second time the sensational senior has bested the course record this season.

Rearick was fifth in 24:51, Dale Bessey sixth, and Dick Law seventh to lead the Pale Blue.

Dual Match

The meet was virtually a dual match between Maine and the men from Storrs. Connecticut compiled a total of 35 points, Maine, 54. Massachusetts chugged home with 74, Rhode Island, 88, New Hampshire, 103, and Vermont, 117. Perfect score is 15.

The Maine freshmen will accompany the varsity to Boston. Tall, talented Bill Daley has driven the Cubs to seven straight wins.

Phi Mu Falls; SAE New King

A king has fallen. Phi Mu, perennial title-holders in interfraternity football, were downed by SAE in a sudden death thriller Sunday.

Flinging Frankie Reed fired a 17 yard pass to "Lefty" Burden to pull the SAE's out of a deep hole in the second overtime period. A 15 yard illegal blocking penalty had put Captain Dick Marshall's crew 19 yards behind Phi Mu's yardage total.

Wrap Up Win

Reed calmly stepped back and whistled a five yard shot to Marshall on fourth downs to wrap up the win.

SAE had jumped off to a quick 6-0 in the first period, Bill Finch pulling in a Reed pass for the tally. Phi Mu retaliated in the second.

Neither team could muster a scoring threat in regulation play. Grueling line-play featured the third and fourth periods.

Finch Scores

Finch, a deer-footed end, raced behind the Phi Mu secondary to score on a Reed aerial in the opening moments of a five minute overtime.

With 17 seconds left to play, Phi Mu sent Dick Smart off left end to score from three yards out. A 15 yard pass interference penalty on SAE set up the tying touchdown.

In the second overtime period—the winner to be determined by total yardage gained in four downs—the defending champions from lower College Avenue could drive but four yards. Then Reed, Burden, Marshall, and company took over to bring the trophy to Sig Alpha.

Won 3 Years

Phi Mu had won the interfraternity title three years in a row.

In dormitory action, Hal 3 out lasted North Dorns 11 & 12, 24-18. The "hotelmen" now move into the finals against Corbett 3 Sunday.

Bear Facts

... On A Maine Contributor

By Don Cookson
Sports Editor

The man in the swivel chair greeted us with a smile. This was not unusual—we have never seen him when he has not radiated friendliness and a willingness to be of service.

"My biggest football thrill?"

A hard question to answer when you've had 26 years of football thrills over your shoulder. A question that could be avoided



"My biggest thrill in football..."

easily with a shrug and a, "I couldn't say, there have been so many..."

As always the man in the chair answered quickly, decisively.

"In 1937 Bowdoin came to Orono highly favored to beat us. For a half they gave every indication of doing just that. They rolled up a 13-0 lead. We came back in the third and fourth period to outplay Adam Walsh's team and tie the game on a 15 yard pass play with minutes remaining."

He thought a moment.

"Rod Elliot caught that last touchdown pass... a tremendous halfback... yes, this was my biggest thrill in football. Would you like to dig out the scrapbooks and read all about it?"

We vowed we would.

Out came the newspaper clippings, yellowed, but dripping memories of historic Maine-Yale games, old New England Conference battles, State Series heart-throbbers. Bear stalwarts, Eddie Barrows, Dick Dyer, Charlie Arbor, we saw them all.

"I really enjoy looking back, replaying these games."

We knew he did. We also knew he was more than willing to lend a helping hand when information was needed—always. Sincerity and cooperation—these are his watchwords.

Devotion and service to school and community are two more. There are many others.

We like the man in the swivel chair. And along with his many, many alumni friends and friends now at Maine, we were very happy to see him honored at Saturday's Homecoming Banquet.

The Black Bear Award is a fitting tribute to his countless contributions to a better University.

Congratulations, Ted.

"DIS AND DATA—Maine drew 27,690 fans in four home games this fall—6,900 per game... Interesting notation on bulletin board outside the athletic office: "It isn't the size of the dog in a fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."... SAE suffered no less than four serious injuries in Sunday's bruising bout with Phi Mu. "Diz" Davis broke a wrist, Bill Lord a leg, and John Hoyt, Ernie MacMillan were sidelined with shoulder dislocations... Intramural basketball will begin in two weeks with over 40 teams competing. Men interested in officiating may report to Sam Sezak at Memorial Gym... which reminds us—an officials' board exam will be given here Nov. 3. Why not give it a try?... All signs indicate a sellout crowd of 11,000 at Bowdoin... largest crowd ever to sit in on football here was in 1939. 13,000 bulged Alumni Field to watch underdog Maine nip Bowdoin, 12-6.

'Baby Bears' Bow To MCI In Finale

Coach Sam Sezak's Maine Cubs put the lid on their 1956 season Saturday, bowing to unbeaten, untied, and still unscored on MCI, 28-0.

Sezak's charges finished in the red this year, winning one, and losing two. The frosh bargaged Colby, 33-13 in their opener! Maine Maritime came to Orono, next and downed Maine, 26-7.

Reviews Season

Reviewing the season, Sezak felt

that the team was handicapped by lack of unit practice sessions and suffered from a slight case of "lack of desired."

Despite the losing record, the veteran mentor said that several men might make the big jump to varsity ball next fall.

One named Dave Leves, Ray Holmsen, Dick Koulaharis, and Ken Pinkham for special praise.

Blue Carries 4-2 Record Into Final Series Fray

By Joe McCarthy

The 58th renewal of the clash between the State Series Bears, the Polars of Bowdoin and the Blacks of Maine, highlights the last football weekend of the 1956 Campaign.

The traditional scrap, part of the Bowdoin Homecoming, will start at 1:30 p.m. at Whittier field in Brunswick Saturday.

Maine carries a four win two loss record into the game. Adam Walsh's charges will be seeking their first win of the season. State series fans probably will not see another 54-8 debacle, such as the game played in mud and rain last year in Orono.

Inspired Play

Last Saturday Bowdoin played inspired, heads-up ball against Bates, the team that conquered the Black Bears the previous Saturday. Colby downed the Polar Bears after trailing until late in the last quarter.

The Bates-Colby game will be watched with eager interest by Maine fans too. If the Mules are able to come up with a win over Bates, and Maine is victorious in their encounter, Maine would finish the season in a tie with Bates for top honors in Series play.

Expected to see action in the Bowdoin game are halfbacks Johnny Edgar and Dave Rand, and Co-captain Pete Kosty. All three sustained injuries in the Bates game. Vern Moulton was shifted into a halfback spot from fullback for the Colby game, but will undoubtedly see action at his former position.

Appearing on the gridiron for the last time for Maine will be 11 seniors. Included in this group are Co-captains Thurlow Cooper and Pete Kosty.

Other senior players are John Castor, end; Bob Provencher and Ed Soper, tackles; Norm Cole, guard; and Aram Garabedian, center. In the backfield, closing out their grid careers will be Johnny Edgar, Ray Hostetter, Ken Parady, and Wes English.

The last Bowdoin win over Maine was in 1952 when the Polar Bears annexed the State Series title. The Black Bears hold 31 wins over Bowdoin, while dropping 19. There have been 7 ties in the series.

Last Saturday the Black Bears ground out a 26 to 7 win over the Colby Mules, in a game that had flashes of brilliance with the pile-drive running of Ray Hostetter and the shifty-ness of fleet Bobby Bower.

Show Stubbornness
The Mules displayed their stubbornness early in the first quarter when they stopped Maine on the three yard

ROTC Rifle Team Starts Squad Drills

Captain Moffat Gardner's ROTC rifle team is on the firing line.

Zeroing in for upcoming New England meets, the ROTC varsity has been engaged in intra-squad shootoffs. These preliminary matches will continue until Nov. 16.

Tentative Opener

Gardner has tentatively scheduled Bowdoin or the University of New Brunswick to open the collegiate season in December.

One hundred twelve Freshmen reported to try out for the team last month. The squad is down to 30 and will be cut to 12 by Nov. 30.

Captain Gardner put in a plea for an assistant manager Monday. Gardner said that any Maine student is eligible. Clerical ability would be preferred.



HAL IN A HURRY—Maine quarterback Hal Parady (40) picks up yardage in Colby tilt. Burly Bob Provencher (75) comes up to offer assistance.

Calendar

Friday, Nov. 9
Lown, Gen. Chem. Co. Interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
FFA, AOPi, all day and evening
Main Lounge, International Club
Dance, 8-12 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 11
FFA, AOPi rushing, all day and evening

Monday, Nov. 12
Lown, Navy Bureau of Ships Interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
FFA, AOPi rushing, all day and evening

Tuesday, Nov. 13
Bangor, Off-Campus Men, 12:15-1:00 p.m.
Bangor, M-Club movie, 7-9 p.m.
Bumps, A.S.A.E., 7-9:30 p.m.
FFA, AOPi, all day and evening
Totman, IVCF, 6:45-8 p.m.
1912, Winter Carnival, 8-9 p.m.
Davis, MOC, 7-8 p.m.
Women's Lounge, W.S.G.A., 7 p.m.
Main Lounge, Mrs. Maine, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 14
Bangor, Vet Club, 7-8:30 p.m.
Lown, A.A.U.W., 7 p.m.
Lown, Belfast Iron Works Interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bumps, Scabbard and Blade, 7-10 p.m.
FFA, AOPi, all day and evening
Women's Lounge, A.A.W.P. 4-6 p.m.
Lobby, Sigma Food Sale, 9 a.m.

This Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union the second of a special series of films, "Duck Soup," starring the hilarious Marx Brothers, and "The Barber Shop" starring that master of American comedy, W. C. Fields, will be shown. There will be no admission charge.

University debaters will participate in another tournament the week end of Nov. 16-17 at the University of Vermont.

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LOST: A tan raincoat was lost during the Leadership Conference on Oct. 20. It has the initials S. H. in the neck of the coat. Will the finder please return to Sterling Huston, 116 Hart Hall.

9 Coeds Vying For Calico Title

(Continued from Page One)

likes to ride horseback and swim. The 19 year old, five foot seven inch tall sophomore also lists dancing as a pastime.

Marilyn Tarr is South Estabrooke's entry in the contest. Miss Tarr, who is 20 years old and five feet six inches tall, is a junior English major. Her school activities include AOPi sorority, the Sophomore Eagle society, secretary of WSGA, and the University Band. Miss Tarr enjoys knitting, music, sports and dancing.

The North Estabrooke Hall candidate is **Edwina Urbanski**, a junior majoring in pre-medicine. She is a member of the University's Young Republican Club and collects records and earrings. Miss Urbanski likes to bowl and dance. She is 19 years old and is five feet six inches tall.

Virginia Spear is West Chadbourne Hall's queen candidate. A freshman majoring in Home Econom-

Sigma Nu Awards Shaw Scholarship

A Sigma Nu Scholarship Award of \$200 has been awarded Frank A. Shaw, a member of the local chapter. Shaw, whose home is Prospect Harbor, was chosen outstanding junior brother and scholarship recipient because of his academic record and general contributions to the fraternity.

The award was presented by U. of M. President Arthur A. Hauck at the Sigma Nu Scholarship Banquet held Sunday, October 28.

The scholarship is financed by the Sigma Nu National Fraternity and is presented locally every 10 years.

Carl Crane '24, Waterville, was guest speaker at the banquet. Other guests included Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck, and William Baron, adviser to Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire Sigma Nu chapters.

Miss Spear is 18 years old and five feet six inches tall. Her activities include the Glee Club, Home Economics Club and Junior W.A.A. She enjoys dancing, swimming and hockey.

Religious Emphasis Week Will End Program Tonight With Play

(Continued from Page One)

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual event at the University, got underway last Monday with an opening assembly. Numerous events have featured the program.

A spaghetti dinner was held at the Memorial Union last night sponsored by the Joint Faith Group. After eating their fill, students, faculty, and friends enjoyed a program which consisted of acts presented by each of the faith groups.

The annual Religious Emphasis Week Banquet was held Tuesday night in North Estabrooke Dining Hall. Dr. Irwin Douglass's speech, "Some Aspects Of A Search For Truth," was well received by the many faculty, clergy, and students who attended.

Maisie Ward keynoted the week with her lecture, "What Role Faith Plays In Life," Monday morning in Memorial Gym.

Glee Club Sings

The University of Maine Glee Club sang "Then Round About The Starry Throne" by Handel.

The guest speaker, an outstanding Catholic lay-woman, showed her appreciation by smiling towards the Glee Club and saying, "There is nothing as powerful as music... it is one of the great means of reaching out to grasp the meaning of things."

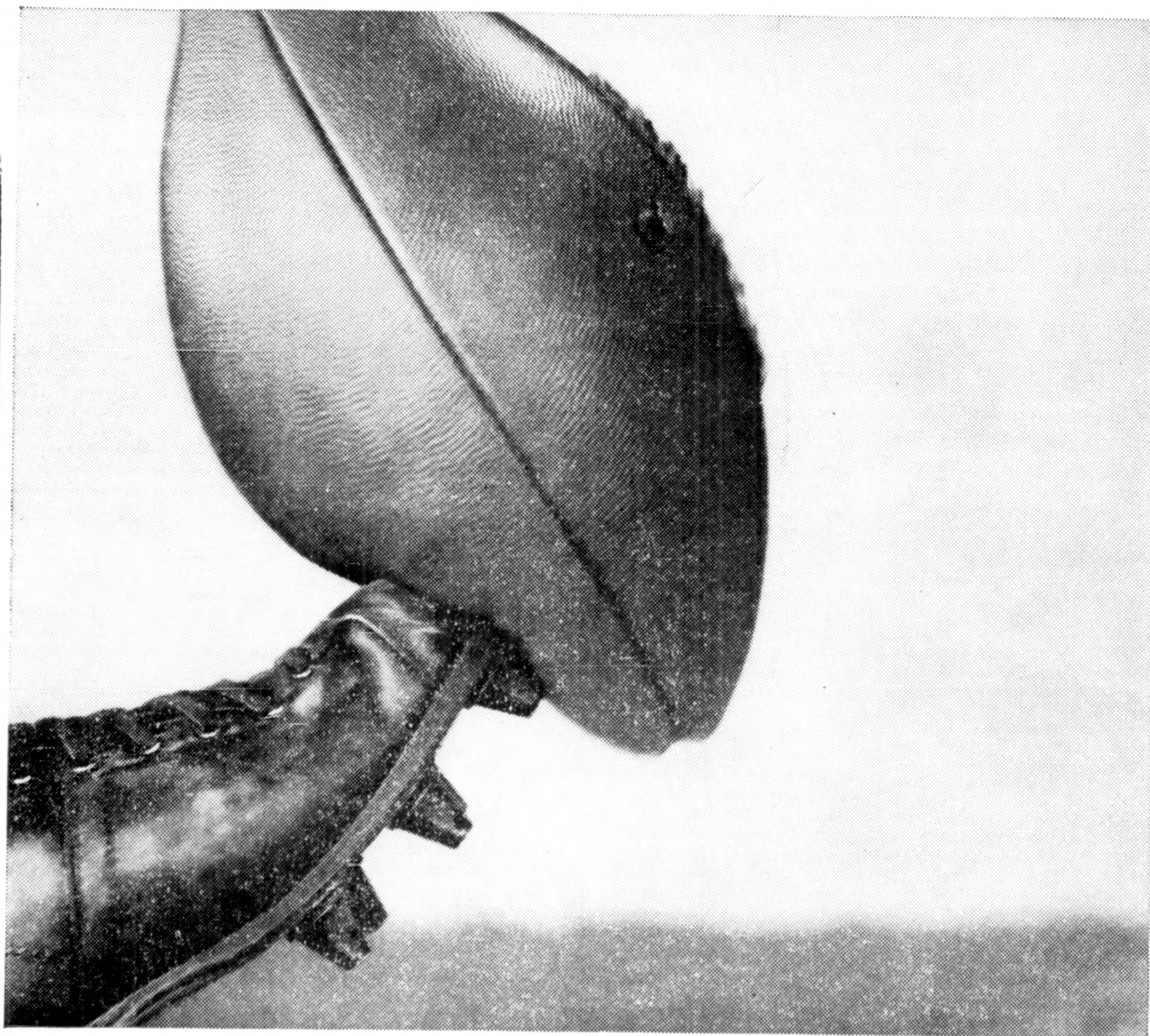
Maisie Ward opened her speech by noting that there has been a loss "not only of faith in God, but also of faith in man."

"There are two types of faith," she reported. "One must have faith in man, himself, and in what a man says. This needed faith in man rests upon faith in God."

"The city of God is built not so much by man himself but by God working through man," the widely known churchwoman explained.

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