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Maine Campus March 14 1957

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, March 14, 1957

Number 20

Elect William Law Senate President

Rush Violation Gives Sigma Nu \$100 IFC Fine

By John Littlefield

Sigma Nu fraternity was fined \$100 for violation of drinking rules during rushing at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night.

At the same time a previous charge against Sigma Nu of housing freshmen overnight during the rush period was dropped by the Council.

Previously Announced

Both charges were announced at the last IFC meeting. At that time Sigma Nu was granted a stay because they had only learned of the charges the previous afternoon.

As a result of the Council's action Sigma Nu became the fourth University fraternity to draw a \$100 IFC fine for drinking violations during this year's rushing period. The other three houses, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were fined at the IFC meeting two weeks ago. Kappa Sigma was barred from Intramural competition for a similar rushing period violation at that same meeting.

Discussion of the council's action against Kappa Sigma at the last meeting.

(Continued on Page Eight)

'Campus' Positions Are Now Available

Prof. Brooks W. Hamilton, head of the Student-Faculty Publications Committee, has announced that the positions of Editor-in-chief and Business Manager of the *Maine Campus* will become vacant following the issue of March 28.

Students interested in filling these positions may send their letters of application to the Committee on Publications, 2 Fernald Hall.

All applications must be filed by March 20.

Annual Chest Campaign Begins Sunday; Theme Is 'Dollar Bill For Good Will'

Only Benefit Drive Will Feature Coffee, Prizes, And Contest

By Murrie MacDonald

"A Dollar Bill for Good Will" is the slogan of the University Good Will Chest Campaign during the week of March 17. This is the only benefit drive on campus.

The Good Will Chest saves students the bother and expense of giving to a multitude of charities.

Kickoff Coffee

The drive Kickoff Coffee will be March 17 at 7 p.m. in the Bangor Room of Union.

This year prizes will be awarded groups which attain the highest percentage of the total amount received in the campaign. Last year the faculty gave the most money per capita. A dinner will be given for the highest men's and women's group.

During the campaign members of the faculty will perform various chores at the fraternities such as waiting on tables, sweeping floors, etc. The SRA will sponsor a Mr. Campus Chest contest.

Students can vote March 19 at the Union by giving a penny.

Forty percent of the donations are for campus emergencies. Theta Chi received \$1,500 from the fund last November after their house was destroyed by fire. Another 40 percent is given to the World University Service, an international student relief organization.

Other Allocations

Other allocations are: Save the Children Federation, 4 percent; National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, 2 percent; United Negro College Fund, 2 percent; Miscellaneous, 10 percent.

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SERVICE GOOD?—A University coed and a waitress at the Union seem to find it so as Mrs. Katherine Rankin, secretary to the Dean of Men, and Campus Police Chief "Steve" Gould try their hand at "bar tending." The dean's secretary and Chief Gould were rehearsing their parts in next week's Good Will Chest Drive.

(Photo by Raphael)

'Open Line' Proves Costly To University Officials

By Ed Damon

Practical jokers—or perhaps penniless and phoneless students—took advantage of the University-provided press phone at Alumni Field to the tune of about \$24 following Maine's final football game, Nov. 3.

The *Maine Campus* learned from Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis that the telephone in the press box at Alumni Field was not disconnected until Monday, Nov. 3.

In the interim someone "got wind" of the "open line" and put it to good use, perhaps to while away a few hours talking to a distant sweetheart.

At any rate (toll, that is) the University's telephone bill was padded somewhat as a result.

Curtis, who was somewhat embarrassed by the whole affair, said this marked the "first time in the 27 years that phone has been there."

The phone is provided by the University Athletic department for the convenience of the press during the football season.

"I can't say it's students," Curtis said, "but someone was having a field day for himself."

Will Fill Out Collins' Term

By Jim Hamblen

William Law, an off-campus senior, was elected president of the General Student Senate Tuesday night. Law will serve out the unexpired term of Reginald G. Collins, who resigned at the last Senate meeting.

In winning the election, Law edged out Richard Barter by seven votes—26-19. Gene Carter, the other nominee, withdrew before the elections.

Law was an unsuccessful candidate for Senate President in campus-wide elections last spring.

Later in the meeting Tuesday night Douglas Pelletier, Senator from South Apartments, rocked the Senate with a five-point proposal for determining student opinion on credited religion courses.

Pelletier's ideas, contained in a prepared statement handed to the press and all Senators before the meeting, touched off lively discussion. The Senate was split on whether to vote on the motion at that meeting or to delay it until "all interested persons" could be invited to testify.

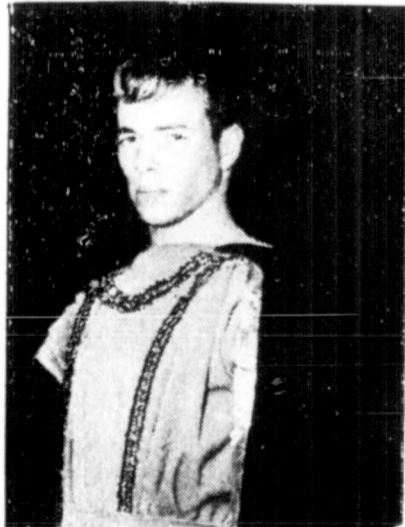
In the end the Senate voted to follow Pelletier's recommendation and table his proposal until their next meeting. Law, new Senate president, said the proposal "would definitely be debated" at that time.

Pelletier's five-part program first "commends the SRA" for their work on the religious subject, and asks for a special eight-member committee to "make recommendations concerning credited religion courses."

Four committee members would be students appointed, one by each faith group, and the other four would be faculty members appointed by the

(Continued on Page Five)

'Oedipus' Opens Wednesday



KING OEDIPUS—Bradford Sullivan will play the part of the king in the next Maine Masque theatre's presentation of the famous Greek tragedy, "Oedipus the King," March 20-23.

(Photo by Raphael)

The Maine Masque Theater's third production of the academic year, "Oedipus The King," will begin a four day run in Little Theatre at 8 p.m. March 20.

"The Masque has for many years contemplated a production of Sophocles' tragedy "Oedipus Tyrannus," but not until this year has it taken this step," Professor Herschel L. Bricker, director of the Maine Masque, stated.

The play, one of the oldest and most famous of Greek tragedies, will feature Sally Wilcox and Bradford Sullivan in the lead roles of Jocasta and Oedipus. Elliot Rich will take the part of Creon.

The cast are fast "becoming" their characters, and with each rehearsal they "achieve increasing truth in their portrayal of the horror-stricken puppets of the Gods that Sophocles created," according to James W. Barushok, instructor in speech at the University, who is directing the play.

"Oedipus The King" asks the question "is man responsible to the gods

for actions he commits unknowingly?"

Oedipus is born with a prophecy from the Oracle of Delphi that he will murder his father and marry his mother.

Written by Sophocles in the mid-fifth century B.C., the play is considered by many to be the most perfect tragedy written.

One of the more prominent parts of a Greek drama is the chorus. The chorus, which is supposed to represent the people, is made up of twelve persons.

Chorus members in the Masque production are Jan E. Adlmann, Harold Amrhein, Michael Arnold, Barbara Broadhead, David Brown, Thomas Georgacarakos, Christina Grey, Daniel Jacobs, Bruce McDuffie, Paul Parady, Everett Sanborn, and Marcella M. Shibles.

Set designs for "King Oedipus" are by Paul Parady.

Tickets are on sale at the Masque office, 330 Stevens Hall.



(l. to r.) Myra Goldman, Lois Ward, Gretchen Vickery, Susan Campbell.

(Photo by Raphael)

Set For 'Stampede Stomp'

Maine students will don their dancing shoes and party clothes once again this weekend for the annual Penny Carnival festivities.

The program, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will take place Saturday from 8-11:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. This year's carnival theme is "Stampede Stomp."

Entertainment will be provided by three of Maine's clubs, The Square Dance Club with Natalie Shea, chairman; the Modern Dance Club with Anita Frisby, chairman; and the Tumbling Club with Dianne Watson, chairman. Their productions will center around the carnival theme.

Dale Whitney's orchestra will play,

Talent Show To Be Saturday

The Memorial Union Building at the University of Maine will present its annual talent show Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

Hurd Is MC

Campus Mayor Ronald "Ron the Con" Hurd, Lewiston, will be master of ceremonies.

Featuring a variety of acts, including vocal duets, vocal trios, and piano solos, "Let There Be Music" is sponsored by the activities board of the Memorial Union.

Talent competing for first, second, and third prizes include Joyce Crockett, Portland, Doris White, West Bath; and Patricia Hayes, Bath, vocal trio; Florence Johanson, Old Town, piano solo; Klaus Thomas, Oradell, N. J., piano solo.

Also Rudy Stoeck, Little Ferry, N. J., accordion solo; Jane Quimby, Farmington, and Harriet Levco, piano duet; William Stiles, Portland, and Morris Blood, Thorndike, vocal duet.

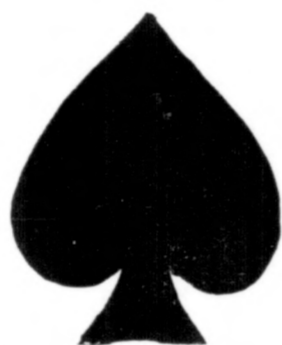


CHEST CANDIDATES—These four candidates are competing for the post of Mr. Campus Chest during the upcoming Good Will Chest campaign. Candidates are, left to right, John Day, Arthur Atherton, Ernest Park, and Carroll Denbow. (Photo by Raphael)

To Choose Mr. Campus Chest

Stuffing the ballot box will be strictly legal March 19, when students vote for Mr. Campus Chest. The election is being held in connection with the Good Will Chest drive.

It will cost a penny-a-vote to support your candidate at the ballot box in the Union outside of the Bear's Den. The Mr. Campus Chest candidate who has accumulated the most money will win the title.



The winning candidate will be feted at a future campus activity. A large gold paper medal will be pinned on his famous chest by the chairman of the contest committee, Susan MacNichol.

Candidates for the contest were nominated by the freshman girls' dormitories. Four men were chosen to run for the honor.

Carroll Denbow is a member of Phi Mu Delta and a physical education major. He's a member of the football team, a proctor in North Dorms, and a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Mu Sigma, "M" Club, and Scabbard and Blade.

John Day is a sophomore Phi Kappa Sigma, majoring in mechanical engineering.

The third candidate, Arthur Atherton, transferred from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He's a freshman Phi Mu pledge.

The final candidate is Ernest Park, a member of SAE and a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering.

Society

Class Of 1959 Shines At Annual 'Soph Hop'

By Joyce-marie Crockett

The Class of '59 shone Friday evening as it held its annual "Sophomore Hop" in Memorial Gymnasium. The semi-formal dance was presented complete with decorations consisting of pink elephants, champagne glasses and top hats and canes.

Music was furnished by Al Corey and his orchestra and intermission entertainment was supplied by the "Colby Eight."

Tom Sezak and class president Donald Cookson were in charge of arrangements and Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sezak were chaperons.

Also on Friday, Kappa Sigma held a jam session at the house with Mel Tukey and his band furnishing the "dixieland." William Harvey was in charge and Capt. and Mrs. James Pringle and Mrs. Mae Hamilton were chaperons.

On Saturday evening Alpha Tau Omega held its "Evening in Egypt" costume party with Peter Atwater in charge of arrangements. Couples

danced to the music of Lew Pearson and his orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnes and Mrs. Helen Meeks chaperoned.

The Phi Kappa Sigma Wives Club held a record hop at the Phi Kappa house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ives and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell were chaperons.

The Freshman Class Executive Committee sponsored the freshman banquet in the Memorial Gymnasium Saturday with Nat Diamond and his band supplying the music for dancing. David Foster was in charge of the affair and Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Millett were chaperons.

PINNED: Virginia Freeman to Richard Dunne, Phi Eta Kappa; Carol Henderson to George Langbehn, Lambda Chi Alpha; Natalie McNulty to William Stillwell, Alpha Tau Omega; Donna Sullivan of Bangor to John Watson, Alpha Tau Omega; Joan Robinson of Dover-Foxcroft to James Connolly, Alpha Tau Omega.

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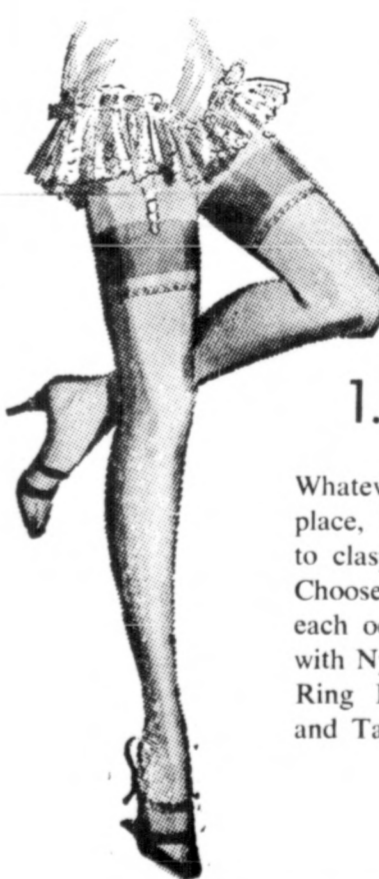
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FREESE'S

STREET
FLOOR

Pick Nadeau Regimental Commander Of ROTC

Newly promoted Cadet Colonel Robert E. Nadeau has been named Regimental commander of the Maine ROTC units.

Other officers of the Maine ROTC have also been assigned to new Units this semester according to Colonel James T. Walker, prof. of military science and tactics.

Battalion and company commanders have been assigned as follows:

Lawrence T. Ronco, first battalion; Frank C. Haskins, second battalion; Lewis S. Janicola, third battalion; and Philip L. Coffin, fourth battalion.

Company commanders are: First Battalion: Ralph M. Cleale, Co. A; Alden G. Small, Co. B; Frank S. Linnell, Co. C; Clark A. Connelly, Co. D.

Second battalion: James N. Noonan, Co. E; Donald A. Bryant, Co. F; Aram G. Garabedian, Co. G; Robert C. Fuehrer, Co. H.

Third Battalion: Thomas L. Saucier, Co. I; James M. Smaha, Co. K; Louis S. Cotton, Co. L; David R. Goodwin, Co. M.

Fourth Battalion: Richard F. Rose, HQ Co.; Gordon G. Stuart, SVC Co.; Lawrence H. Wood, TANK Co.; Horace A. Flint, MORTAR Co.

All units are now "getting in shape" for the annual military review to be held on the football field later this spring.

A band and color guards are also preparing for the review.

Pi Beta Phi Picks Officers

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has installed its newly elected officers.

Dale Starbird was elected president and Betty Buzzell vice president.

Other Officers

Other officers include: Jane Quimby, corresponding secretary; Caroline Nason, recording secretary; Roberta Wyer, treasurer; Judy Adams, assistant treasurer; Kathy Vickery, pledge supervisor.

Betsy Sleight, rush captain; Marianne Schmidt, assistant rush captain; Judy Pendleton, historian; Alola Giffin, assistant historian; Carol Stevenson and Deanna Dunfee, censors; Marilyn Graffam, panhellenic delegate; Julie Dinsmore, scholarship chairman; Cynthia Hawkes, program chairman; Barbara Covell, activities chairman; Judy Adams, music chairman; and Molly Inman, social chairman.

Social Exchange Chairman

Also Judy Webster, social exchange chairman; Judy Fleet, settlement school chairman; Deborah Plummer, magazine chairman; Peggy Kerr, bulletin and calendar chairman; Jean Zoidis, local philanthropic chairman; Barbara Coleman, Assistant scholarship chairman; Virginia Freeman and Helen Inman, co-editors of paper; Marianne Schmidt, publicity and photography chairman; and Ann Cruickshank, assistant pledge supervisor.

Another in the series of jam sessions will be held Saturday in the Bear's Den from 2-4 p.m.

WORO Slates New Program

Robert Armstrong, manager of Campus radio station WORO, recently announced that for the first time the station will present a Saturday morning program from 8 to 12.

Terry Palmer, John Petzold and Walter Pinto will provide the commentary for four hours of popular music, news, and weather.

By introducing this new program, the station will be able to use more broadcast time allotted to it, provide opportunities for new and different programs, and furnish a time during which radio engineers can make tests.

The show has been tentatively named "The Bright and Early Show."

Apply Now For Summer Jobs Says Brockway

University students interested in applying for summer employment through the department of placement may do so now, Philip J. Brockway, director, has announced.

Positions for camp counselors, business and industrial workers, and resort employees of many kinds, have already started coming into the Placement office.

Students are urged to register for the type of employment they prefer, so that the department can notify them of openings in these fields.



New MCA Officers Chosen Here

CONGRATULATIONS—John Goodman, newly elected president of the Maine Christian Association, second from right, offers congratulations to Ralph Lasselle, new MCA treasurer, while the other new officers look on. They are, left to right, Hazel Gray, vice president; Rev. William B. McGinnis, director; Joan Burgess, secretary; Goodman, and Lasselle. (MCA Photo)

Install New Street Lights Here

Five new street lights have recently been installed on College Avenue.

These new lights are located near the Heating Plant, between Sigma Chi and Phi Eta, and at the Beta House and North Dorm entrances on Munson road.

The 11,600 lunar-mercury-vapor lights were installed as a result of several complaints and near accidents, according to Francis B. McGuire, director of plant and facilities.

These lights are designed for the safety of all pedestrians and motorists. McGuire also said the Hand-ball court in the Memorial Gym has recently been remodeled.

The walls of the court, which were previously brick, were completely covered with plywood, and painted with a very high gloss enamel.

Precautionary Measure

This job was done as a precautionary measure to avoid severe bruising from contact with the brick wall, McGuire reported.

The Poetry Hour, to be held Thursday, Mar. 21, in the Women's Lounge, will feature poems of Charles Baudelaire, *Flowers of Evil*, read by Prof. Wilmarth L. Starr of the Language Department. The reading will be at 4 p.m.

Best Dressed Girl Is Still A Mystery

Your help is needed!

The Maine Campus committee selected to choose the best dressed University coed issued an appeal this week to the student body to help them with their task.

Difficult Job

Committee chairman, John A. Littlefield, editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, said Tuesday that his committee has been hard at work in an effort to find Maine's best dressed coed, but that the job has proved more than a little difficult.

So the committee has decided to accept suggestions from students.

The nominees' names should be filed at the *Campus* office, over the Bookstore, before Monday at 5 p.m.

Consider Names

The committee will consider all names filed along with others which they have selected themselves. The best dressed coed at the University will be announced in next week's *Campus*, the March 21 issue, Littlefield said Tuesday.

Other members of the committee in addition to Chairman Littlefield are Edwin H. Damon, Jr., *Campus* City Editor; and Elma Murry MacDonald, a staff reporter for the *Campus*.

The Union Movie this week is "The Prisoner of Shark Island." The story of Dr. Mudd, who unknowingly treated John Wilkes Booth's leg after the latter had assassinated President Lincoln. This superb drama stars Warner Baxter, and Gloria Stuart.

FREESE'S MEN'S SHOPS

MAIN STREET

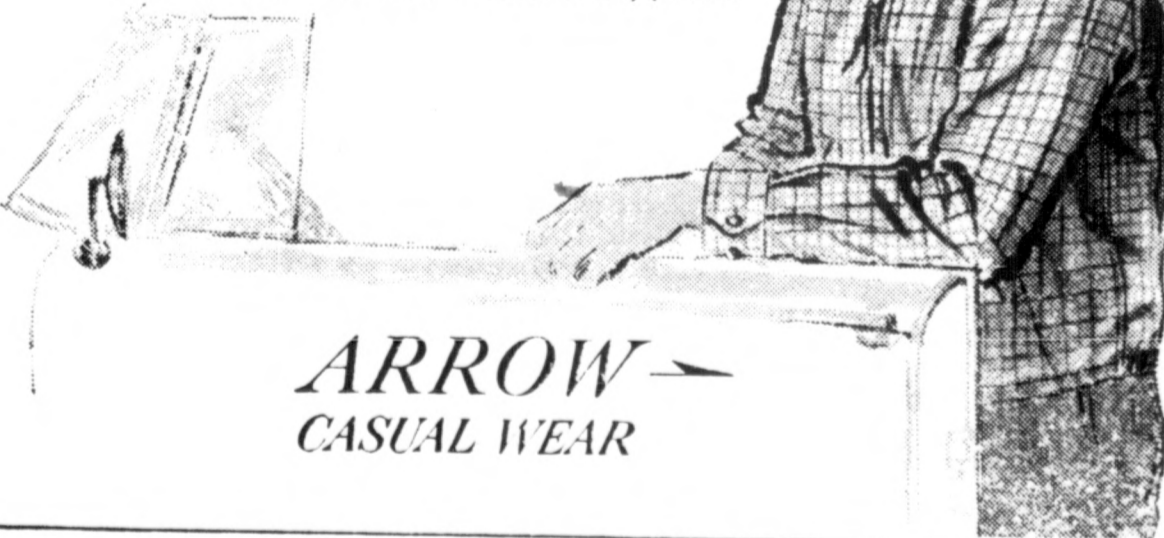
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Editorials

Drinking And The IFC

The Interfraternity Council has been having a hard time in the past few weeks. Most of their difficulties come from trying to enforce the no-drinking rule during rushing.

We aren't setting out to criticize the IFC. In fact, it deserves a word of commendation for trying to do a difficult, if not impossible job. Perhaps its system of finding guilt or innocence needs improvement, but working under that handicap it went ahead even when some houses objected to what it was doing.

But we do think that having the IFC enforce the no-drinking rule is both unfair and unrealistic. The rule is not of their own making. In our opinion, few students either in or out of fraternities object to drinking as such, provided that it is properly handled. And essentially we think that this student opinion is at the bottom of the IFC difficulty.

The IFC has been forced into a position of enforcing a rule that it does not necessarily believe in. In all frankness, we doubt if many houses would, of their own free will, endorse the no-drinking stipulation.

Certainly there should be controls of some kind. We're not arguing against that. But this drinking rule is different. Almost everyone violates it at one time or another during the year. And when there is such widespread violation of rule, we think that people then keep the rule on the books only because they have to and not because they believe in it themselves.

But we aren't saying the rule should be done away with. The rule is necessary, in a sense—at least from the standpoint of the administration. The administration needs such a rule to satisfy the demands of parents, some alumni, and a public that holds that drinking in itself is wrong.

However, just to say that the administration needs the rule is not to say that the students should have to try and enforce it on one another, when few of them really believe in it. Don't misunderstand us. We believe in student self-government as strongly as anyone else. But self-government goes from the bottom up, not from the top down. Rules that we are expected to enforce on each other should be rules of our own making, not rules forced upon us by circumstances.

If the administration is set against drinking (as it has to be officially), then we say let the administration enforce its own rules. We believe in cooperation with the administration and with each other. But we also think that the "spirit" of cooperation can be stretched out of shape.

No student, in our opinion, should be asked to enforce the no-drinking rule. Certainly students are capable of doing it, if they wanted to, but the whole point is that students don't care about the drinking nearly as much as the administration does. Let the campus police or administration officials carry out their own inspections. And under such a system let's have no "ghost-witnesses." But if there are complaints, let the house know who is making the charge against it.

Last of all, we are not endorsing drinking as being necessarily proper for freshmen or for anyone else. We don't say that it is proper, but then we don't see anything particularly wrong with it either, if handled properly. If it is true that many young men get their first drink in a fraternity, then all we can say is that's as good a place to start as any along with the rest of their friends.

A Great Loss

Reginald G. Collins' withdrawal from school is a loss to the University and to the Senate. His term of office as Senate president has seen many advancements for the Senate. Most of these improvements were originated by Collins himself.

For instance, his idea to appoint a committee coordinator should help keep committees in closer contact with the Senate, and should improve their overall operation.

Collins was also the first Senate president to appoint a coordinator for United States National Students Association, as a means of keeping in touch with student governments throughout the country.

Perhaps Collins' greatest contribution to the Senate was his concept of leadership, in which the president did more than preside at Senate meetings. In our opinion Collins has made valuable contributions to the Senate and to our community, and we shall look forward to the time when he returns to Maine.

The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....H. Maxwell Burry, Jr.

In Focus

SRA Religious Course Idea Causes Comment

By Jim Hambelton

The SRA proposal on increased number of credited religion courses has caused a good deal of comment on campus. Various objections have been raised by some faculty members and students. Others have pointed out that such courses are not only needed but are essential to a proper education.

At first glance it may seem that religion and a tax-supported school go together about as well as a hay-ride in a rain storm. Perhaps the first objection that pops into our minds is the separation of church and state clause of the constitution.

People favoring more religion courses tend to throw off this church-state argument as being time-worn and somehow not in good taste in an era when America is apparently undergoing a religious revival. They also point out that 80% of our state universities—including Maine—already offer some type of religion courses for credit. They cite this figure as being the final word in the matter and right away want to move on into the more fertile fields of what these courses should consist of.

Dogmatic Attitude

Actually though, such an attitude does not really meet the argument head-on. Such an attitude is just as dogmatic and irrational as that expressed by those who wish to close all discussion of religion courses by quoting the constitution.

In reality there is much to be said for both positions. The deciding factor in determining if a course violates the separation clause is in the intent or goal of the course rather than in the subject matter.

If the intention of a course is to expound on the religious beliefs of an individual faith group with the idea of making converts or re-enforcing beliefs of its members, then such a course would be clearly out of place

at a tax-supported school. A course of that nature would be using tax-supported facilities for the interest and welfare of a particular religious group.

Essential Part

On the other hand, if a religion course is designed to explain a set of religious principles (either in general or of a particular faith) with the end in mind of passing out information for educational purposes, then such a course not only meets the state-church separation clause, but is an essential part of higher education.

At first it may seem that there is really no distinction between the two types of courses we have outlined. It may appear that the distinction is largely fictional. It may seem that if two courses cover about the same subject matter then the two courses are the same regardless of what is said about intent.

Yet a closer examination will show that the distinction is very real. For instance, the University might offer a course on Buddhism for two reasons: first, it could be offered so that people might learn about these religious beliefs to be better able to understand the Eastern mind. Or secondly, the course could be designed to make converts, to turn us into practicing Buddhists.

While the subject matter taken up in each course would be basically the same, there would certainly be a vast difference in the way that it was presented. The intent of the instructor

or of the course would make the big difference. Intent is the determining factor in deciding how much emphasis to give to certain points. It determines how the material is to be organized and presented.

Another Example

Another example might help to clarify this point. From basic speech courses we learn of different types of speeches—informative and persuasive.

In an informative speech our only intent (leaving out ulterior motives) is to tell our listeners about something. In a persuasive speech we want to win them to our point of view or motivate them to take a certain action.

The subject material might be essentially the same in each case, but our intention would determine our whole speech, its organization, emphasis, how it is to be presented.

Something of the same is true of religion courses and the separation of church and state. If the course is for informational purposes, then it would not violate the church-state clause. If, however, it is to convince, to make converts or is designed to re-enforce previously held ideas, then the course could no longer be called educational and would have no business in a tax-supported institution.

(Article two in this series in next week's *Campus* will discuss another objection to credited religion courses—that religion is too controversial a subject to be taught objectively.)

Tea Room

Future Autos

By Ed Damon

The 1957 model automobiles are by now all "unveiled," and when one looks at the ultra-ultra lines, flashy colors, and hundreds of "extras," one might be inclined to wonder what cars will look like 50 years from now.

While rummaging through my top bureau drawer the other day, I came across a "Roadways" magazine dated 2007 (I find the strangest things in my top bureau drawer; only the other day I ran across a half-petrified ganook).

"Fly down to the showroom and see Zappo 8, the newest of the new cars. This revolutionary model sports 12 wheels, only four of which are touching the road at the same time. These three sets of wheels completely do away with shifting gears.

"When you step on the brake, the set of wheels which was driving forward is lifted into the frame, and a second set of wheels is lowered. This set is driving with the same speed, only backwards. The third set of wheels makes parking a dream, as they operate only one way: sideways." This struck me as the ultimate in driving ease.

For those of you who like versatility: "See the Streaky Seven—the only five-drive car in the world. One drive is for ordinary roads; the second incorporates pontoons to make the dandiest motorboat you've ever seen. Just press another switch and huge air scoops make the Streaky Seven the quietest airplane you've ever heard.

"This dream-car has adapters for railroad tracks, and finally, this is the first car with 'Grasshopper Drive,' which saves more on the tires because they only touch the ground between 50-foot hops."

Going on to the next page you come across the "Sooper-Dooper Deuce-Bag 39 which..."

Mail Bag

Why No Chorus?

To the Editor:

The cast list you published last week of "Oedipus the King" has caused considerable concern.

Why? You failed to include the most important role—the chorus. I know you have received a complete list.

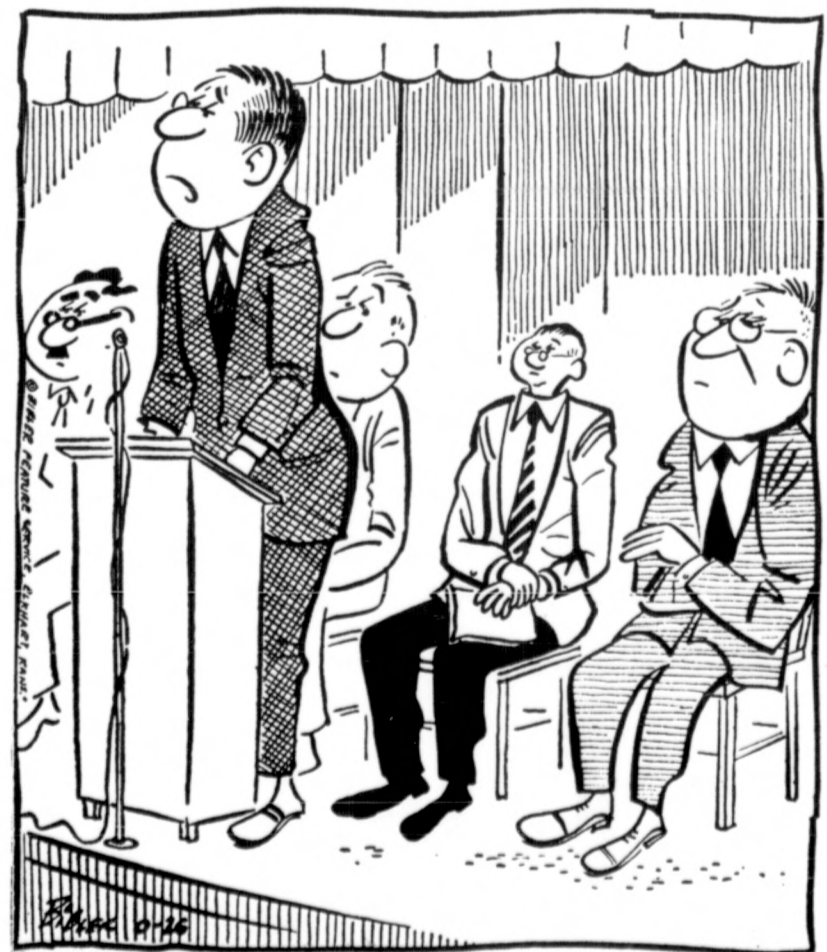
In Greek drama the chorus is the

most important actor. It represents the people, it moves, it feels; it breathes. Pulsating with life, it tells the story. The solo actors are only secondary.

The reason for that predominance is Greek drama originally was all performed by the chorus. When Sophocles began writing two solo actors had been added. Sophocles (Continued on Page Five)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AND NOW, DR. CLOPPATE, WHO WILL RELATE HIS EXPERIENCES AMONG THE HEAD SHRINKING NATIVES OF CENTRAL AMERICA!"

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More Mail:

Chorus?

(Continued from Page Four)
added a third (that is three solo actors on stage at one time; however, the number of characters was not limited).

But the chorus remained the all important element!

I have included a list of actors creating that difficult role and I would greatly appreciate your publishing it in the next issue.

Members of the chorus of "Oedipus the King" are as follows: Jan E. Adlmann, Harold Amrhein, Michael Arnold, Barbara Broadhead, David Brown, Thomas Georgiackos, Christine Grey, Daniel Jacobs, Bruce McDuffie, Paul Parady, Everett Sanborn, and Marcella Shibbes.

Clement T. Rowe
(Ed. Note: The names of members of the chorus were included in the original story which the Campus ran. Mechanical and space limitations prevented us from running the complete chorus list before, however.)

Cites Lack Of People

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday night, March 6, our University of Maine band put on a concert in the gym. Right from the beginning you could tell that the band had put in many an hour of practice in order to put on a good show.

They did better than that—it was top notch. They played everything from the conventional martial music, to music from Paris, to parts of the Grand Canyon Suite, to a folk song medley with a portion that would do credit to any of the swinging dance bands in the country.

Their rendition of the "Stein Song," at the end, would make the eyeballs of the most disinterested alumnus fog right up. It was a wonderful show.

Were they cheered by thousands, as they deserved? Well, not quite. I counted 346 people there, including all the members of the band and a photographer. There were twice as many band members as there were people seated on the gym floor, and only four less than the floor and last balcony combined! This is an audience?

You can't in my opinion, blame it so much on the old whipping post, "Maine spirit." Few people knew about the concert. I happened to see one small poster somewhere, but no large ones, no articles of much consequence or pictures of the band in any of the newspapers, not even much "grapevine" work, which usually achieves as good results as any publicity.

In short, very few knew whether there was going to be a concert, an intramural basketball game, or an empty gym.

It's a shame that such a talented group didn't receive the advance "ballyhoo" and resultant enthusiasm that they should. Was there a pub-

Classified

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING. foxtrot, waltz, jive, bop, cha-cha, tango, rhumba, samba.... EVERY FRIDAY EVENING 8-9:30. Josephine Shanley School of the Dance. 16 Broad Street, Bangor. Tel. 4700. Each session \$1.00.

FOR SALE—Size 38 regular Tuxedo. Excellent condition. \$20.00. Romo 103 Carnegie Hall.

DON'T PASS THE BUCK—GIVE IT TO THE GOOD WILL CHEST!!

LOST—A green Schaeffer Pen. Judith DeMerchant, 306 North Estabrooke.

Program Planned For Good Will

(Continued from Page One)

Included also are token gifts to Orono Twins, Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, Eastern Maine Friends for Retarded Children, March of Dimes, Salvation Army.

Red Cross, Maine Heart Association, Maine Cancer Association, American Friends Service Committee, American Korean Foundation, Free China Fund, and Leonard Wood Memorial (leprosy).

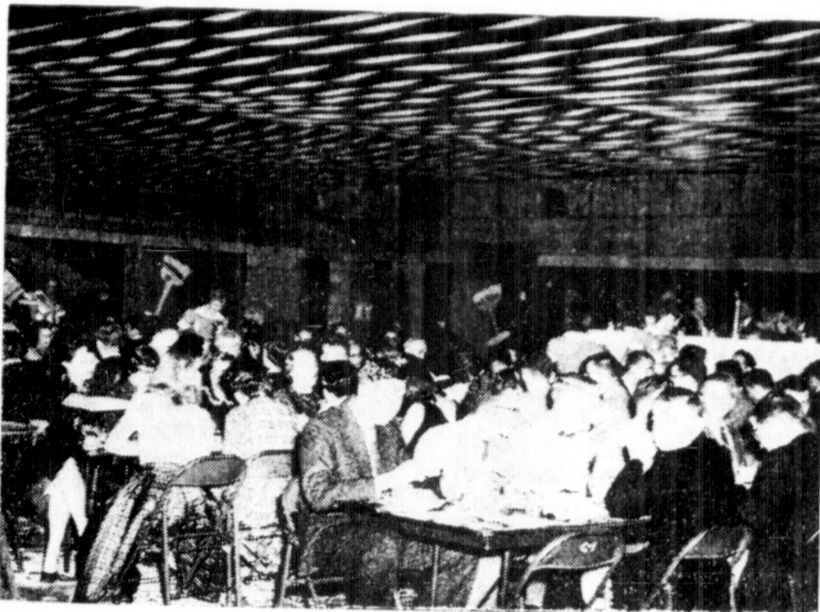
licity committee? Why not let Mu Alpha Epsilon handle the publicity?

Whatever the solution, I sincerely hope that Music Night and Pops Night do not go similarly unheralded. We students are missing out on some fine entertainment.

Yours truly,

Fred C. Newhall

At The Frosh Banquet



FRESHMAN BANQUET—A large number of freshmen attended the annual class banquet Saturday night in Memorial Gym. The event was sponsored by the Class Executive committee. Nat Diamond and his band provided music for dancing following the banquet. David Foster was in charge of the affair. (Photo by Raphael)

Senate Elects Law President

(Continued from Page One)

University president. Chaplains would serve as advisers.

The committee recommendation, after being reviewed by the Senate, would "be subject to a campus poll." The recommendations and results of the poll would then be presented to the University president "for action."

Pelletier emphasized that "this proposition does not and is not intended to pressure the administration but seeks only to determine facts and the opinion of the student body."

Pelletier said that "all persons—faith groups presidents, and ex-presidents, Chaplains, faculty members, students are invited to testify before the next Senate meeting on my proposal."

Earlier in the evening the Senate approved a Skull sponsored plan for setting up a rally committee with the campus mayor as chairman.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS DISCOUNT DISCUSSION?

EDWIN JOYCE, JR., Bargain Jargon
BUTLER U.

WHAT IS AN UNSMOKED LUCKY?

(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A WEALTHY BIRD?

SANDRA BERNSTEIN, Plush Thrush
U.C.L.A.

WHAT IS A NAIL-STREWN CROSSROADS?

DAN LOPEZ, Puncture
RYAN PREPARATORY COLL. Juncture

WHAT IS A PINT-SIZED GHOST?

ROSE DE WOLF, Bantam Phantom
TEMPLE U.

WHAT IS AN AMBULANCE ATTENDANT?

IRENE ALLEN, Stretcher Fetcher
BRADLEY

WHAT IS A RADIO THAT RUNS ALL NIGHT?

EMORY DUNTON, Tireless Wireless
GEORGIA TECH.

WHAT IS AN ABSENT-MINDED MOTORIST?

DAVID BARTON, Bumper Thumper
U. OF ILLINOIS

WHAT MAKES SHEEP RUN?

JAMES TAHANEY, Shear Fear
IOWA

TRY THIS: put a pack of Luckies on a pedestal—under glass. Observe closely for several days. What happens? Not a thing. You've just learned the hard way that an unsmoked Lucky is simply *Waste Taste!* Light it, and it's simply wonderful. You see, a Lucky is made better to taste better. It's packed end to end with fine tobacco... mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Don't just wait around—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...

STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Luckies Taste Better

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER... CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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This Week At The Union

Friday, March 15

Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
Johns Manville, Minnesota-Honeyville, A. Anderson Company, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Record Hop, Main Lounge, 8-11:30 p.m.
Games, Women's Lounge, 8-11:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 16

Movies, Bangor, 7 and 9 p.m.
MCA, Totman, 9:45-11 a.m.
Panhel Decorations committee, Davis, 9:10:30 a.m.

Sunday, March 17

Good Will Chest, Bangor, 7-8 p.m.
MCA, Totman, 9:45-10:45 a.m., 7-9 p.m.
AOPi Tea, Women's Lounge, 2-5 p.m.
Good Will Chest, Main Lounge, 8-9 p.m.

Monday, March 18

Girl Scout Council, Bangor, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Girl Scouts, American Cable, Business Reclamation, Travelers, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Chi Omega, F.F.A., 7-10 p.m.

Theta Chi, Totman, 6:30 p.m.

Panhellenic, Main Lounge

Tuesday, March 19

Girl Scout Council, Bangor, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Liberty Mutual, U.S. Accounting Office, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
WSGA, Bumps, 7-10 p.m.
ASAE, FFA, 7-10 p.m.
IVCF, Totman, 6:45-8 p.m.
Eastern States Farmers Exchange, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
MOC, Davis, 7-8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 20

Eastern States, Liberty Mutual, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Agriculture Club, Main Lounge, 7-10 p.m.
Naval Aviation, Lobby, All day
Thursday, March 21
Thursday Club, Bangor, 2-3 p.m.
E. Basco, Canada Paper, Dow, Red Cross, Lown, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Faculty Octette, Totman, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Eagles, 1912, 8:30 p.m.
Poetry Hour, Women's Lounge, 4-5 p.m.
Talent Show, Main Lounge, 7 p.m.

Solution Offered To 'Draft Bait'

Attention Maine draft-bait! Under a new amendment to the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1955, men between the age of 18-25 may now fill part of their six-year military obligation with only six months active duty.

This announcement came from the Bangor Reserve Center early this month.

The amendment, effective April 1, 1957, offers eligible men a chance to sign for six months active duty and five and one-half ready-reserve years, providing the enlistee can leave within 120 days.

This program, which chiefly concerns seniors at Maine, offers a choice other than the present plan calling for two years active, three years ready reserve, and one year inactive or standby reserve. It also gives men the chance to get their active duty over with, leaving them free to follow civilian careers.

Tri Delts Plan Fashion Show At Union Building March 27

Weddings and trousseaus will be the theme of the annual Tri Delt Fashion Show March 27 in the Main Lounge of the Union. The Fashion Show raises money for a scholarship given every year to some deserving girl on campus.

Wednesday Evening

The show starts at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Price of admission is a 40 cent donation.

Clothes for women of all ages will be shown from Bangor and Old Town stores.

Head model will be Mary Lou Hughes. Other Tri Delt models are Dale Stevens, Sally Owen, Joyce Boardman, and Ann Rosenburger.

The five other sororities are represented by Carol Stevenson, Pi Beta Phi; Annie Peer, AOPi; Mary Ellen Sanborn, Chi Omega; Rosalie Chase, Delta Zeta; and Sandra Daley, Phi Mu.

ATO Picks Officers

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has elected the following new officers:

Frank Young, president; Peter Bolton, vice president; Kim Fitzgerald, secretary; Arthur Mayo, treasurer; and Peter Atwater and William Stimmwell, social chairmen.

HILLSON ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

for the week of March 11

To

PETER KOSTACOPOULOS

for his outstanding offensive and defensive efforts with the Pale Blue cagers during the past season

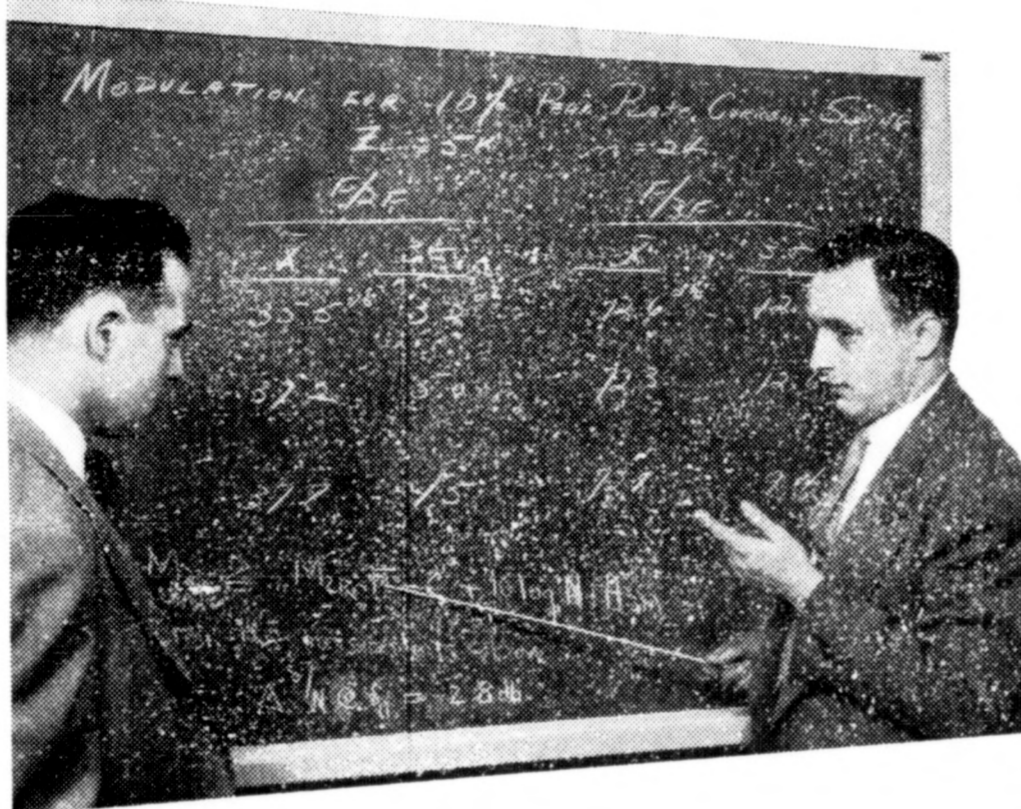
The recipient of this award is entitled to
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Leader of an exploration

Owen Williams leads a team of research and development specialists at Bell Telephone Laboratories. His is one of many teams set up at the Labs to explore the frontiers of electronics and communications. In the picture above, Owen (right) discusses modulation problems in electron tubes with Robert Leopold, M.S., Electrical Engineering, University of Michigan, 1949.

Owen himself is thirty-one, and a B.E.E. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, class of '49. He joined the Labs upon graduation, and was assigned to communications development training—the equivalent of a two-year postgraduate course in communications. Mixed with his classes were various assignments in

the Chem Lab, the switching and wave filter departments, and work on transmission systems and coaxial cables.

In 1954 Owen was promoted to supervisor. He works with two electrical engineers, both systems analysts, and four technical assistants. Their current job is exploratory development of submarine cable systems, looking towards great new transoceanic communications links.

Owen is one of many engineers and scientists in the Bell System whose principal responsibilities include those of leadership. The work of improving telephone service in the Bell System is guided, and decisions are made, by men who understand the problems involved at first hand.

Many young men like Owen Williams are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell System—at Bell Telephone Laboratories, in Bell Telephone Companies, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about career opportunities in all Bell System companies.



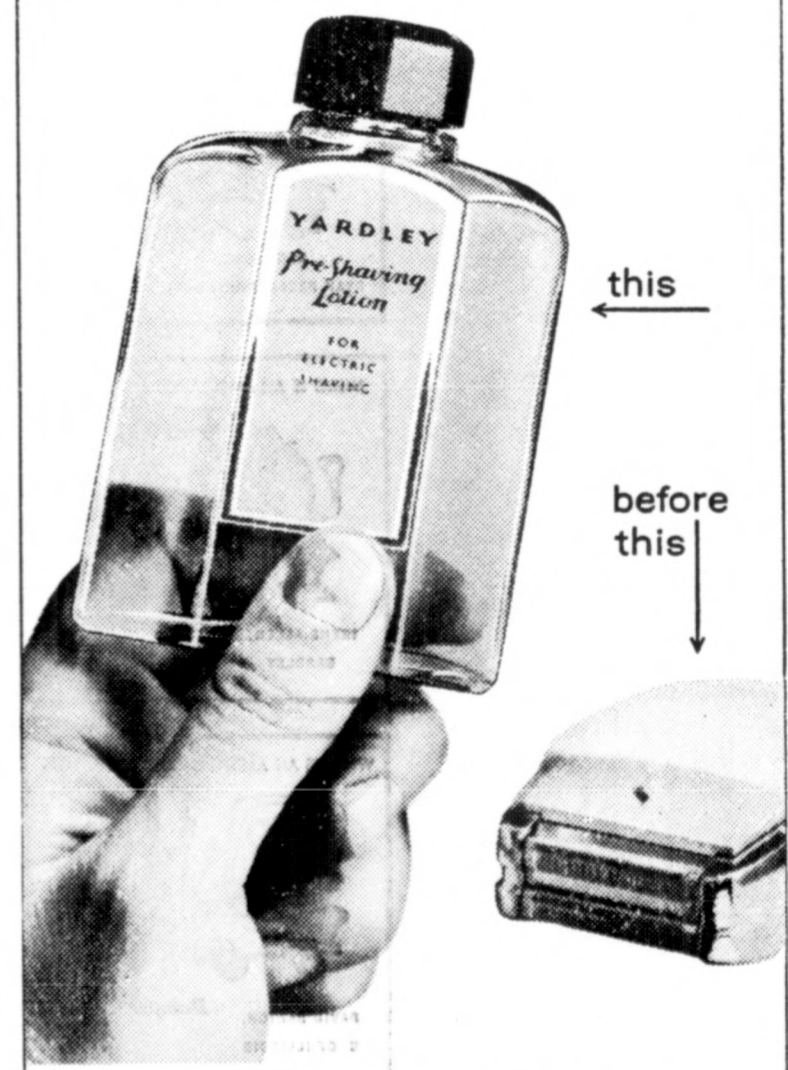
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By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

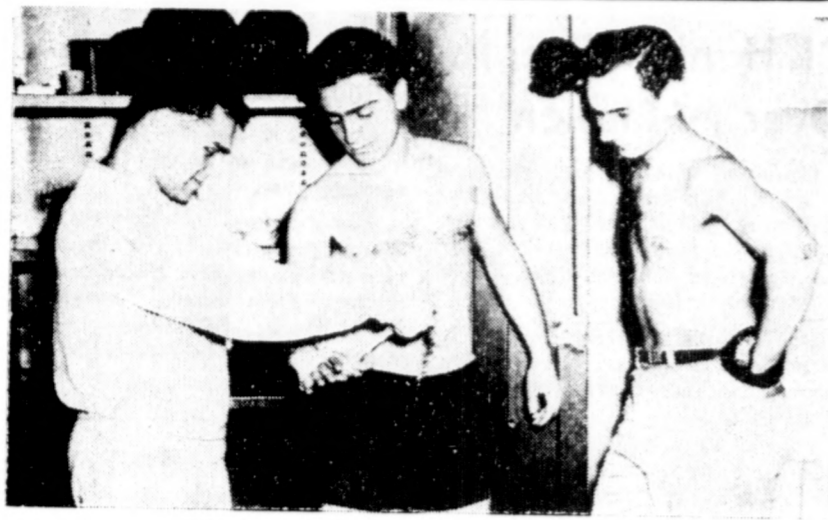
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Conditions beard; helps tauten skin, counteract perspiration; makes it easy to get a clean, close shave. \$1, plus tax.



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BOXERS "TAPE" RING OFF as the annual tourney nears, but in this picture Instructor George Mayo (left) demonstrates correct hand-taping methods to Armand Romano (center). March 20-21 are tourney dates. See story elsewhere on page. (Photo by Raphael)

Bear Facts

... Orchids To Styrnemen

By Don Cookson
Sports Editor

Maine fans should be mighty proud of Coach Ed Styrna and his indoor track team.

The wearers of the Pale Blue whipped through a second successive undefeated season, besting five of New England's better teams, and extending their personal dual meet string to twelve straight.

Bates, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Bowdoin, and Northeastern were victimized. And so were many meet records, for Styrna's crew was represented by no less than seven record-crackers—Dale Bessey (1000), Joe Stinson (high jump), Phil Haskell (50 yard dash), Bill Finch (broad jump), Dan Rearick (mile), Dave Linekin (pole vault), Bill Schroeder (pole vault).

Opponents "heware-y"—Stinson stands alone as the only senior in the septet.

Individual performances blended with team effort to produce the winner. Those factors, and the fine tutoring of Styrna.

The former New Hampshire star filled the big boots vacated by Chet Jenkins last spring most creditably. Under his guidance, Finch blossomed into one of the best broadjumpers in New England: Schroeder hit the lucky thirteen foot mark; Bessey continued to show improvement in the middle distances.

Ed now has an unofficial State indoor track title to add to this fall's New England cross country crown. Next goal? The State Intercollegiate Track championship. Don't bet against the Styrnemen.

ODDS AND TRENDS—Look for dorm and fraternity All-Star basketball teams—picked by the coaches March 28...the collapse of Phi Mu was a bombshell...Volleyball entries must be filed with the Physical Education department by Tuesday...Handball wrap-up next week...Paul (Tiger) Taiganides tells us that intramural soccer may be a possibility this spring...Beta gave Phi Eta a run for the roses last Thursday, losing just 45-42...John Boutillier, new staff writer, will wind the *Bear Facts* your way next week...until then, "Be a Sport."

Within The Walls

UPSETS were the order of the week as fraternity basketball roared down the home stretch last week.

Chief victim in a succession of torrid reversals of form was Phi Mu. The Mus sported a gaudy 12-0 record until tangling with a fired-up Phi Gam club last Tuesday.

Daigneault Tallies

Jumping Jack Daigneault looped in a push shot from the foul lane with five seconds left to give the Fijis a 57-56 win.

Daigneault plagued the orange and black all evening with 19 points and a stellar floor game. Bobo Martin kept the losers in the game with a 24 point burst.

Thursday night was SAE night. Towering Bob Fowler cleared the boards and scored 21 singletons—thirteen from the foul line as SAE trounced Phi Mu, 63-44. Carroll Plourde had 15.

Bullet Bill Finch, fresh from record-breaking broadjump performances during the indoor track season, returned to the lineup.

These two reversals, coupled with two Phi Eta wins—Lambda Chi, 67-43, Beta 45-42, and a forfeit over Kappa Sig—caused a major overhaul of the league standings.

Phi Eta Leads

Phi Eta leads the pack with a 7-0

mark. SAE (6-1) and Phi Gam (6-1) remain in contention. Phi Mu was reduced to 6-2.

The big noise in dorm play last week was the amazing one-man tornado, Pete Bastow from North Dorm 12. Bastow rolled up 54 to tie an intramural scoring record set by Chip Moody of SAE in 1952.

Pistol Pete threw in 23 field goals and eight of eleven free throw attempts in his team's 95-38 rout of North Dorm 6.

Unofficial figures last week in the *Campus* proclaimed that Bastow had broken the record with 56. A recheck of the scorebook revealed a two point error.

Newman Leads

Newman Club clung to its lead in the Red League with a touch-and-go win over Dunn 2, 32-28. Gary Auclair of Dunn was the only ballplayer on either team to hit twin digits in the low scoring contest. Auclair notched 12.

Six dorm clubs will close the lid on the season in round robin play next week. At press time only three teams were assured of berths in the tourney—Newman (7-0) and North Dorm 12 (7-1) in the Red, and Off-Campus (7-0) in the White.

Corbett 2 and the Cabins are vying for a spot in the White, while North Dorm 8, Dunn 3, Hart 2, and Mobile are all contenders in the Blue.

Star Mahaney Rewrites Book

Keith Breaks 9 Records, Placed On All-Maine Team

By Joe McCarthy

Keith Mahaney, backcourt wizard of the Maine basketball team, wrote his own version of the record books as he wound up his college career last week. Mahaney now holds ten of the fourteen records kept by the University Athletic department.

Two Records

At the beginning of the '56-'57 campaign, Keith held two records, and was tied with two other men for a third. He tied one of them, most points in one game at 39, broke two of them—most free throw attempts in one game—27, and most free throws scored in one season at 136.

A brief rundown on his other records, compiled in only two and one-half seasons of varsity ball: most points in one season—452...most points in three seasons—903...most free throws scored in three seasons—325...most field goals one season—158...most field goals three seasons—289...most free throws attempted in one season—211...most free throws attempted in three seasons. This last total has not been completely tallied.

Mahaney was recently invited to play in a benefit All-Star game at Brandeis University on March 16. Proceeds from the game will be given to a fund for a basketball Hall of Fame building to be erected at Springfield College.

Two other players from Maine schools were picked for the contest. Captain Charlie Twigg of Colby and George Schroder of Bates will also be on the twelve man New England All-Star squad. The team will be coached by Richard Wilson of Amherst, assisted by Lee Williams of Colby.

A team made up of twelve players from schools in the greater Boston area will provide the opposition for the New England stars. Matt Zunic of Boston University will coach the Metropolitan All-Stars. All the men participating in the game are seniors.

Keith was recently named to the All-Maine team annually picked by the coaches of the four Maine colleges. Colby placed two men as Charlie Twigg and Jack Cudmore were honored. Brud Stover of Bowdoin and Jackie Hartleb of Bates

rounded out the first five.

Honorable Mention

Receiving Honorable Mention was another Black Bear guard, Co-captain Pete Kosty. Dick Campbell of Colby, George Schroeder and Bob Burke of Bates and Dick Willey of Bowdoin also gained berths on the Honorable Mention squad.

Mahaney is majoring in physical education with a minor in history.

Bastow

Mates Make Mark Possible

By Ed Kelley

"It was a team effort all the way. My team mates made it possible."

These were the words of Pete



PISTOL PETE Bastow displays 54 point form.

(Photo by Raphael)

Bastow, new co-holder of the intramural scoring record for a single game.

Season Long Mainstay

Bastow, North Dorm 12 mainstay all season, pumped in 54 points against next door neighbor, North Dorm 9 last Tuesday to join Chip Moody, SAE, as the record-holder. Moody set the mark in 1954.

The 5' 11" 175 pounder from Oakland knew he was having a good night, but didn't realize he had a chance for the Hall of Fame until thirteen minutes of the second half had elapsed.

"I had thirty points with seven minutes left," explained Pistol Pete, "and was told I had a chance at the record."

Dazzling Display

Bastow's team mates fed him from all corners of the court. In seven minutes he ripped the cords for 24 points! A dazzling display of outside jumps and driving layups a la Bob Cousy.

Pete entered the game with a respectable 16.1 average and emerged with an even more respectable 20.9. Twenty-three field goals and eight fouls made up the 54 point total. His team scored 95, routing the "niners," 95-38.

A transfer from Bowdoin, the sophomore star was ineligible for varsity basketball. He hopes to try out for the squad next winter.

Tourneys Near For Maine Ring Sports

Tourney time is fast approaching.

Boxing and wrestling fans are expected to flock to the annual tournament March 20-21 at the Memorial Gymnasium.

Much Talent

Action and more action is the byword according to boxing coach George Mayo and his wrestling counterpart, Joe Cuccaro. Both profess to have more talent on hand than last year.

"I have a nucleus of experienced wrestlers this season," Cuccaro said Tuesday. "Charlie MacDonald was runnerup in his division at the New England last year, and Frank Spizucoco has done a lot of wrestling in the greater New York area."

Broken down into weight divisions (pending final weigh-ins) Cuccaro listed: Heavies—Bobo

Martin, Dana Sherer, George Darling, Gary Kent; 175—Paul Murphy, Don Polanski, Phil Jacobson, Charles Knowlen, Spizucoco; 165—Dick Anderson, Walt Abbott, Ray Holmes, MacDonald; 155—Bob Woodruff, Josh Powers, Fred Irish; 145—Ted Cohn, John Paskalides, Irwin Hyman, Bob White.

Defending Champs

Twenty-one men will climb into the squared-circle Thursday. Two are defending champs, middleweight Tom Eldridge, welterweight Arnie Johnson.

Others competing: heavyweights

—Marden Radvillis, Don Bruce; lightheavies—Jim Kelly, Dick Sterling, Dave Campeau, Bill Warnock; middleweights—Bob Haight, Armand Romano, Marv Hirschfield, Chuck Nichol; light-middles—Rod Spearin, Charlie Osgood, Joe Haley, Fern Goudreau; welterweights—Ron House; lightweights—Bob Thompson, Roger Cyr, Carl Beaulieu.

Both wrestling and boxing bouts begin at 7 p.m.

ROTC Shooters Army Champs

By Jack O'Connor

The University of Maine ROTC rifle team has won the US Army ROTC championship.

Close Win

Official results of the William R. Hearst rifle matches reveal that Maine edged Stetson University (Deland, Florida) and the University of Arkansas, 949-948.

It was the first ROTC championship for coach Captain Mof-fat Gardner and team. In 1941 Maine won the 1st Army title.

Postal Matches

Competition was conducted via postal matches. Targets were sent to all competing schools, the shooting was done in local armories and results sent back to Army officials to be verified and tabulated.

The Maine team completed firing for the Hearst match in December.

Results were announced last weekend.

Next match scores to be released are those of the recent intra-service competition. Vying for the all-service crown are Maine, representing the Army; South Carolina, NROTC champs; and Kansas State, on the firing line for the Air Force ROTC.

Deadline for completion of firing was March 1. The results will be released shortly.

IFC Announces 24 New Pledges

The Interfraternity Council has released a list of 24 more students who have pledged to fraternities.

The new pledges are as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega: Wayne G. Adams, Kerry A. Foster, Stephen N. Graham, Ernest E. Hollis, Richard B. Martin, and Allan L. Smallidge.

Phi Eta Kappa: William L. Boomer and Robert S. Hume.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Edward D. Carrier, Robert C. Dale, William S. Doane, John L. French, Richard Sterling, and Robert B. Wilson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: David J. Campeau, Martin N. Grant, Lawrence W. Jackson, Herman C. Lord, and Kenneth A. Roberts.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Dennis W. Kieran and Jacob M. Weinberg.

Orchestra Prepares For Annual Concert

The spring annual concert by the University Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Earle R. Melendy, will be held Tuesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The concert will feature a prelude, choral, and fugue of Bach in the classic orchestral arrangement by Joseph Abert, and the Haydn Trumpet Concerto.

The orchestra, which has increased its membership considerably, under the direction of Dr. Melendy, now has almost 50 pieces.

Name New Officers

At a recent Women's Student Government Association meeting replacements for two offices were elected.

Devonne Davis was elected WSGA vice president to fill the vacancy left by Jane Dudley who will attend Merrill Palmer School, Detroit, this spring semester.

The Association elected Joellen Anderson to replace Frances Roderick as social chairman. Miss Roderick will be practice teaching this semester.

Campus Chief of Police Stephen R. Gould asks that all motorists with vehicles registered on campus get in touch with Dean of Men John E. Stewart if they have any change in their registration plates.

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"You can find it at PARK'S"
PARK'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
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BANGOR, MAINE

Sigma Nu Gets \$100 IFC Fine

(Continued from Page One)

ing and a letter from the Intramural Athletic Association which resulted from the action occupied considerable time at last night's meeting.

The letter from IMAA President Paul Meyer indicated that in the opinion of the association the IFC did not have jurisdiction to bar Kappa Sigma from intramural competition.

During discussion Kappa Sigma President William K. Harvey told the Council that his house had interpreted the ban to apply to all members whether competing in intramurals on

a house team or independently.

A motion to this effect by Irving King, Phi Mu Delta, was eventually passed by the Council.

Paul Wheaton, Theta Chi, suggested during the session that the administration take charge of punishing fraternity rushing violations and later in the meeting that Maine fraternities sell their houses to the University for \$1 in order to avoid paying taxes to Orono. All University property is not taxed by the town of Orono, but independently owned fraternities are subject to taxation.

Dr. Hankins Speaks Over TV Station

Professor John H. Hankins, head of the English department, presented the first of six talks on "Shakespeare's Hamlet, the Play and the Problem," Sunday, March 10 over a Bangor TV station.

Dr. Hankins' talks are expected to be unique in that each will centralize upon one of the important soliloquies in the play.

This is the first time in broadcast such an approach has been made in the analysis of the play.

Sig Ep Picks Officers, Names Mann President

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected a new slate of officers for the coming year.

Those named include Graydon Mann, president; Orrin Clifford, vice president; Bert Dulac, comptroller; John Black, secretary; Paul Davis, historian; David Shackley, chaplain; Robert Kratz, pledge trainer.

Dr. Hankins is an authority to speak on the subject

Western Electric's new TUITION REFUND PLAN can help you continue your studies while launching an exciting career

Under the new plan, Western Electric will refund tuition costs for after-hours study at graduate or undergraduate level, to a maximum of \$250 each year.

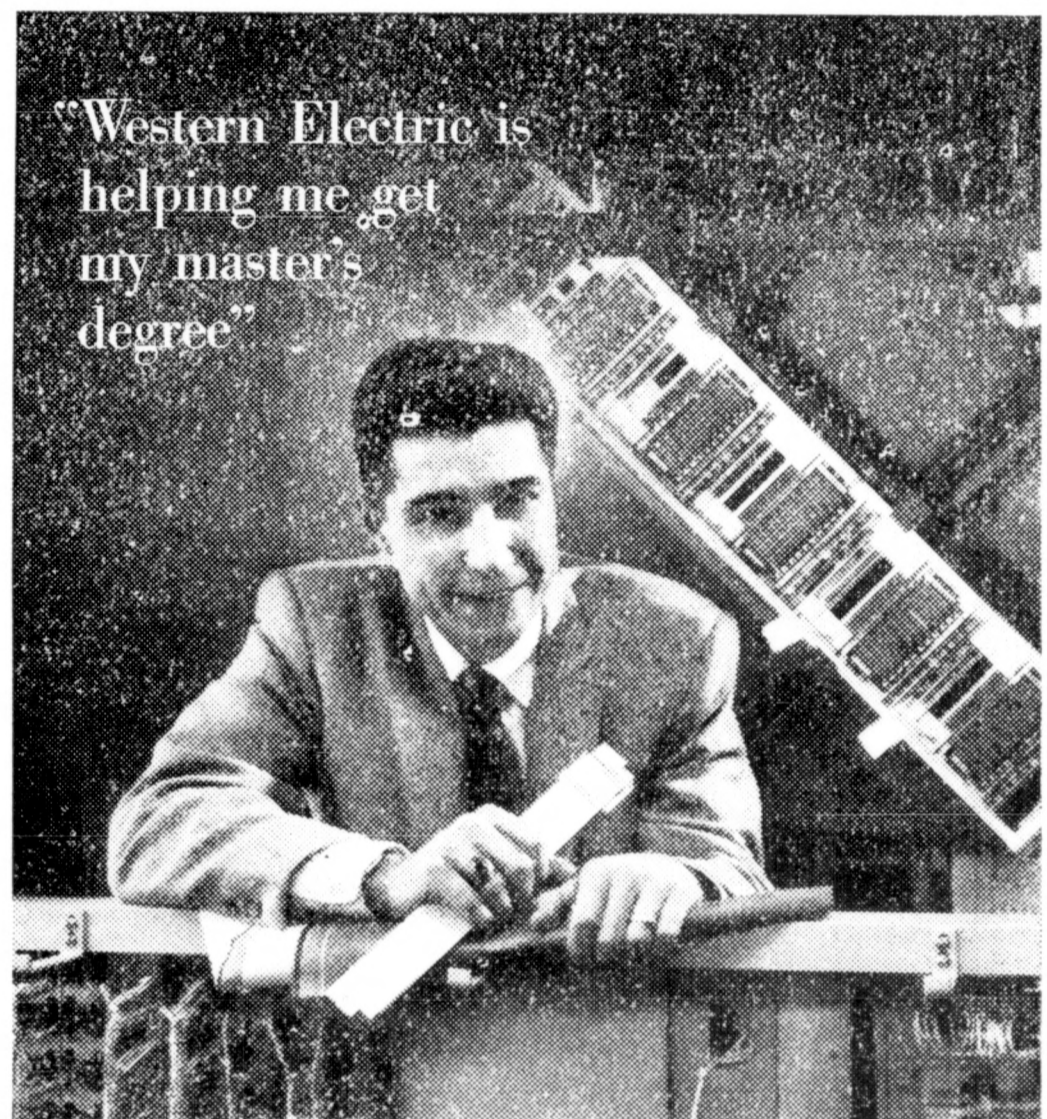
Say, for example, that you decide on a career at Western Electric in one of many rewarding phases of telephony—electronics, development engineering, design, manufacturing production, plant engineering, or some other. You may be eligible for financial assistance to help defray the cost of graduate or other study from the very first day. Choose engineering, science or any course that is appropriate to your job or that adds to your ability to accept greater responsibility, and the Company will refund to you up to \$250 a year for tuition. (You'll note from the map on this page that Western Electric's work locations are well situated in terms of major population areas. That means that many of the nation's best schools are close by.)

Plus values, like the new Tuition Refund Plan, give Western Electric engineers many opportunities that others never have. There's specialized training both in the classroom and on the job... a formal program of advanced engineering study that includes full-time, off-job courses of up to 10 weeks' duration... a retirement and benefit program that's one of the best known and most liberal in industry... low-cost life insurance that would appeal to any man with his eye on the future. And of paramount importance is the chance to work alongside top men in the field of communications.

There's a good deal more for which there isn't space here. Why not write us or contact your placement office to schedule an interview when Bell System representatives visit your campus.

As one of us, you'd help engineer the manufacture, distribution or installation of the equipment needed for the nationwide communications network of 49 million Bell telephones.

Here—where transistors were first developed for production; where repeaters for the new transatlantic telephone



JOHN MORAN, who joined Western Electric's engineering staff at the Kearny, N. J., Works recently, is now studying for his M.S.M.E. under the new Tuition Refund Plan. Western Electric expects to refund the tuition for John's graduate study at the Newark College of Engineering this year.

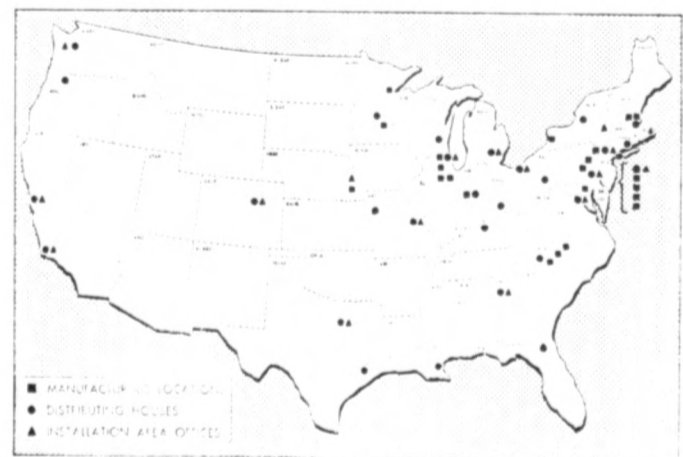
cable were tailor-made—there's a constant need for new products and new processes. Two-thirds of the equipment we make today for the Bell telephone companies is of types developed since World War II.

Besides telephone work, Western Electric—over the years—has been responsible for a continuous flow of defense jobs for the government such as the Nike guided missile system and the DEW Line.

There's plenty of room for advancement... whatever your field of specialization. So—whether you'd be helping with

our telephone job, or working on a major defense project like guided missile systems—with Western Electric you can expect to grow!

For your copy of our College Tuition Refund Plan booklet and additional information about Western Electric write: College Relations, Room 1029, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



Western Electric has major manufacturing plants located at Chicago, Ill.; Kenosha, W. Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown, Pa.; Woburn-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass. Distribution Centers in 50 cities. Installation headquarters in 10 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Also Tele-type Corporation, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

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