

Spring 5-23-1957

Maine Campus May 23 1957

Maine Campus Staff

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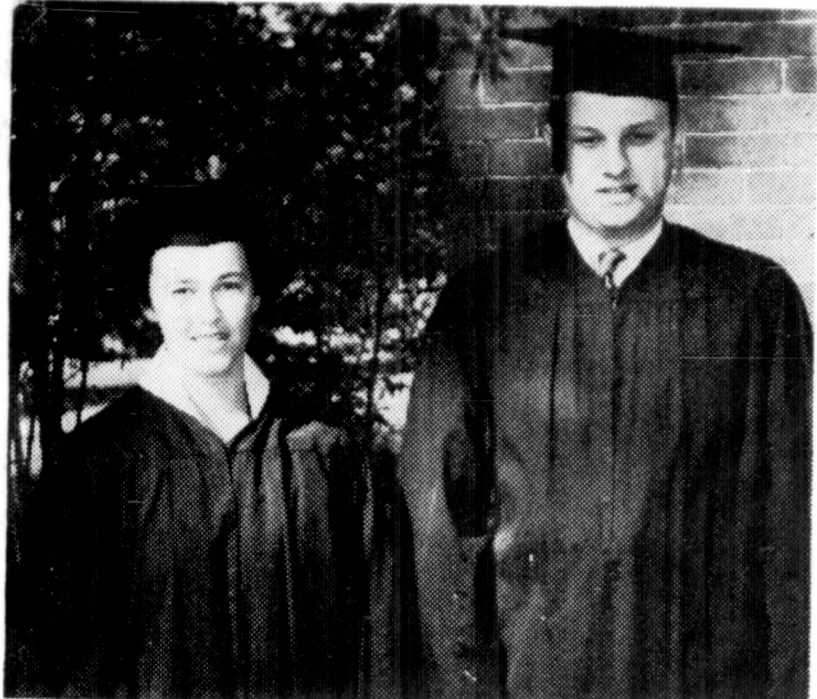
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HONOR PARTS—this year have been awarded to Doris Marshall, valedictorian, and Charles Low, Jr., salutatorian. Both will speak at the Senior Class Day exercises on June 7. (Photo by Raphael)

Assignment Changes Anger Maine Coeds

University coeds are distressed! Changes in rules concerning dormitory housing for upperclass women students for next year have more than a few coeds complaining in somewhat volatile tongue about the situation.

And according to one high University official the attempted "panty raid" week ago Wednesday, instigated by women students in South Estabrooke Hall, was probably part of the general resentment to housing rule changes.

Two Areas Discontented
Actually there are only two main areas, according to this official, which apparently are to blame for coed discontent.

The first is the use of South Estabrooke Hall next year for freshman women. In the past South Estabrooke has been used for upperclass students, according to officials, because of better accommodations.

The other major change in housing assignment regulations is a class quota system which has been extended to dormitory floors this year. In the past such quotas were used in dormitories as a whole, but never have single floors been assigned class quotas.

Parate Friends
Major complaint from coeds, according to reports, seems to be that under the new quota system they are separated from their friends and in

some cases have been assigned to floors and dormitories next year where they know few if any other students.

The official who speculated on the possibility that the recent "panty raid" attempt was caused by resentment to the new rule changes, went further and said that Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson, who was in effect responsible for the change was "sticking her neck out pretty far."

"It seems to me that she is just asking for trouble," this official reported.

Raid In Estabrooke
The "panty raid" attempt was started in the South end of Estabrooke Hall, the section which will be converted to freshman housing next fall, shortly after midnight, the morning of May 16.

According to reliable reports from the scene, the incident started with the slamming of room and closet doors and the banging of wastebaskets and other similar "noise makers." The girls shouted out windows for a "panty

(Continued on Page Nine)

Men's Cafeteria Planned; Need Legislative Action

By John A. Littlefield

the State Legislature comes through with needed funds, Unimen will be eating meals in a bright, new cafeteria by the semester of 1958, according to William C. Wells, director of dormitories.

Wells said that a modern \$1,300,000 cafeteria, which will replace the two men's cafeterias now in use at the University, will be built by 1958 if the State Legislature approves requested funds for the building before their adjournment.

"We here at the University are quite happy about the prospects of passage of the fund measures which provide money for the new and much needed cafeteria," Wells told the Campus Monday.

Plans for the new cafeteria, nearly the ultimate in such construction projects, have already been drawn up by Alonzo J. Harriman, Auburn architect.

The new building will have seating accommodations for about 800 persons at one time, but as a cafeteria (vle food service will be able to handle 1,600 students handily. Wells said that the number who can eventually be served in the new Cafeteria is

really greater than this.

"The only thing that will have to be changed is the time limit for eating. If the time is greatly extended many more students will be able to eat in the cafeteria," he explained.

Under plans as drawn up for the new building, which will eliminate the Commons, and Men's cafeterias, the structure will be two stories, with two large dining rooms on the second floor.

The building will be located in the area between the men's dormitories. This will mean elimination of the State Fisheries building and the small white housing unit now attached to the Commons, Wells said.

The new structure will straddle the road between Dunn, Corbett area, Hannibal Hamlin, and other men's dormitories.

The cafeteria will be constructed of brick.

(Continued on Page Nine)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

Orono, Maine, May 23, 1957

Number 29

Worthing Favors Ideas Of Retiring Senate Prexy

By Gerry Coulombe

Robert W. Worthing, newly elected president of the General Student Senate, said this week that he agrees with the ten recommendations made by retiring president William Law.

The recommendations made by Law at the last Senate meeting cover changes in operation of the Senate, as well as measures which have been suggested for Senate action.

Law's Recommendations
Law's recommendations, 10 in all, urged: the revision of the Senate constitution, separate Senate elections, that off-campus Senators determine own Senate membership for approval, investigation of WORO expansion and that all bills be paid by treasurer.

Other recommendations by Law urged that Senate determine if Campus is a public service, that a Senate newsletter be published, the establishment of a student judiciary, a complete book of student rules, and last

that members of committees continue until fall.

This last recommendation has been put into effect.

Worthing praised Senators for having voted to carry committees over until next year. "That's good," said the new President, "it will give the committees a chance to get something done. It will eliminate several months' delay in the fall before committees become active," he explained.

Worthing carefully read the recommendation list before giving his opinion.

He approved the \$1 fee raise earmarked for WORO.

He indicated approval of a fee raise for the Campus. About this raise, voted down at the last Senate meeting, he said, "I would favor the proposed increase if at the end of a year, the student body would indicate to the Publications committee that the increase has provided an additional public service."

Questions News Letter

Concerning the proposed newsletter, Worthing said, "I don't know if a newsletter is the best way to inform the students of Senate activities."

He explained, "I believe, however,

some attempt should be made to more fully inform the student body of the work of the General Student Senate.

On the recommended book of student rules, Worthing felt that most of these are never used by the students.

But he went on, "Perhaps in co-operation with the University some feasible, but more economical, method could be devised for combining all rules into one book—possibly sharing the expense with the University."

Along economy lines Worthing stated that he was "very definitely in favor" of having the Senate spending units present all their bills at one time to be paid by the treasurer. "Dr. York made a comment about watching the financial situation very closely," he explained, "and I agree with him."

He had a recommendation of his own to make about the student judiciary proposal which will be acted upon next year. "I believe," said Worthing, "that a careful study of student opinion concerning the judiciary would do a great deal to aid the Senate in determining its action on the student judiciary proposal."

New Registration System Will Be Started Next Fall

A new, faster system of registration was announced at a Faculty Council meeting Monday. George H. Crosby, University registrar, explained the new plan which will go into effect for all upperclass students next fall.

Under the plan much of the routine process which students go through during registration will be done at their homes before they arrive at the University.

Crosby told the Council that original schedule card, three blank schedule cards, a copy of their bill, information and address form, ID card envelopes, and a blank to indicate

whether a student wishes to take the health insurance plan, all part of the registration process, will be mailed late in the summer to students along with the opening of the University announcement.

Students will fill out the schedule cards, information and address forms, and address the ID card envelopes. They will, according to Crosby, bring this material with them to registration. In addition they will send back before their arrival the health insurance card with their indication as to whether they wish to be covered.

Turn In Cards

The registrar said students will have only to collect the original bill, file cards, and have an ID photo taken when they return in the fall. Veterans will have to file information with the veteran's office.

The final step, in the simplified registration system, will be to pay the bill at the Treasurer's office.

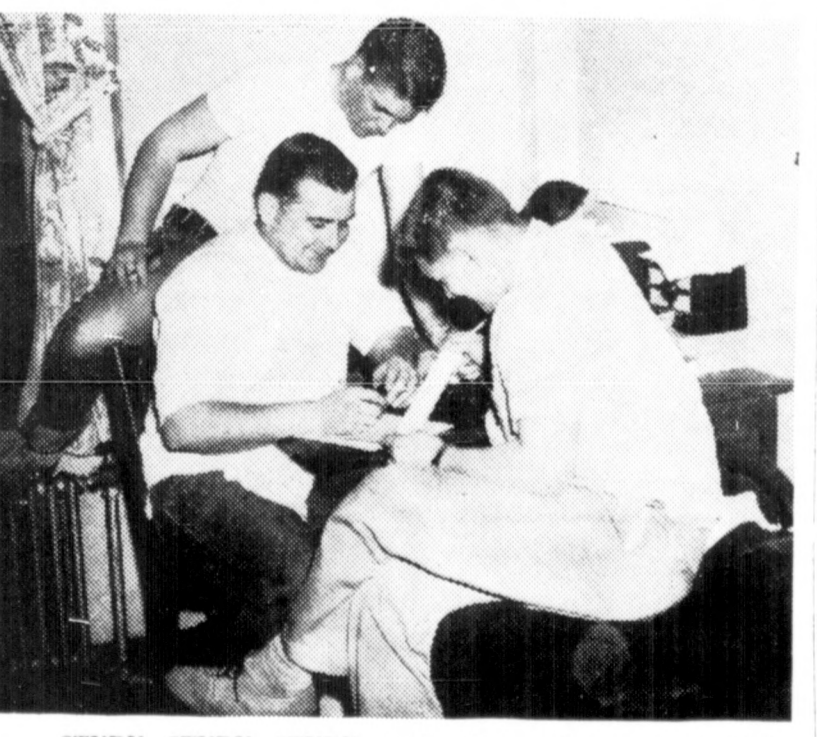
Crosby said that the entire process, at least in the gym, should not take a student "more than five minutes."

Incoming freshmen will go through the entire and regular registration process, which Crosby said "works well for them."

Ruling On Cars

In other action at the meeting Monday, the Council interpreted rulings regarding transportation for field and class trips, to mean that no student car should be used for such purposes. Only buses or authorized faculty vehicles should be used in the future, the Council said.

Students were commended for participation in the recent Maine Day program.



STUDY, STUDY, STUDY, is the theme of this scene which shows three freshmen (l. to r.) Stanley Jones, Douglas Kennan, and Richard Tracy pooling their knowledge for final exams. (Photo by Raphael)

Leadership Lectures Will Last Three Days Next Fall

A new three-day Leadership Conference program will be put into effect next year. John Lymburner, conference chairman, said the program will be led by experts in group dynamics.

"Because of the additional cost of the plan," he said, "this type of program will only be used every three or four years."

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Lymburner said that he regrets the delay, and that senior issues will be mailed this summer. Remaining copies will be distributed next fall from the Union and Administration buildings.

Mary Maher, *Prism* editor, had not been informed of the latest delay when asked for comment. She did say that some material had gone to the publisher two weeks after deadline.

Mr. Irving Pierce, advisor of the yearbook, said that he felt much of the delay was caused by an express-handler's strike.

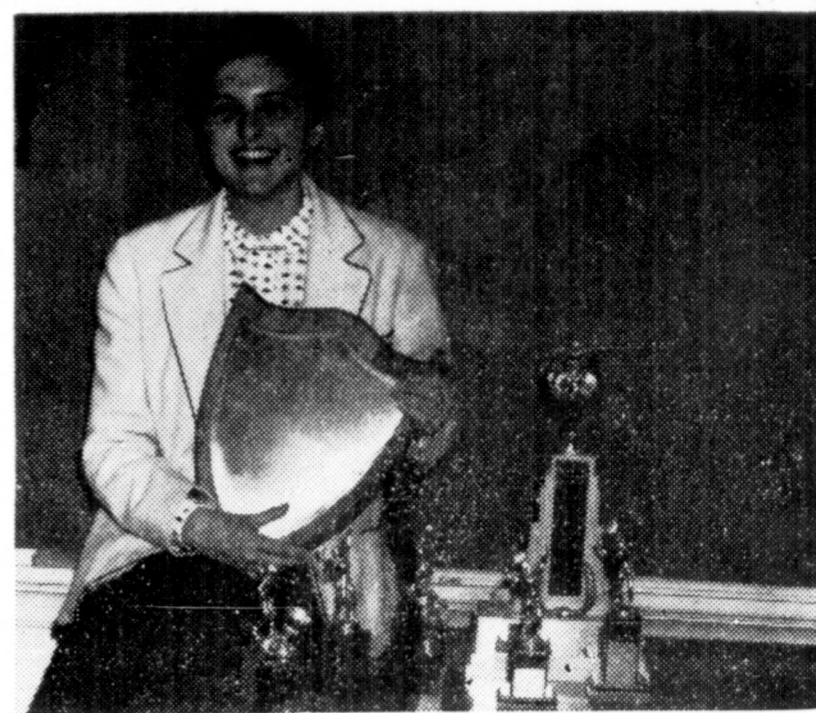
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The reception is to honor the retiring Dean of Agriculture, who has given forty-five years of service to the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck and Dean and Mrs. Deering will be in the reception line.



TROPHIES—awarded at last night's Women's Athletic Association banquet are displayed by WAA retiring president Myra Goldman. Banquet was held in North Estabrooke hall at which Mrs. Richard Batchelder was the guest speaker. See story on page eight. (Photo by Raphael)

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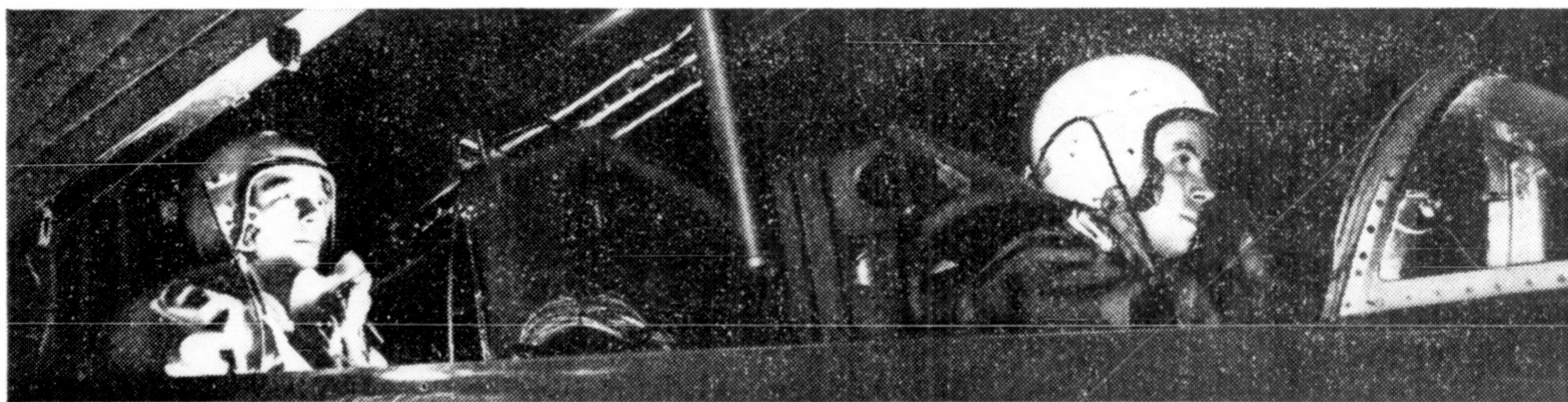
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THE TEAM
THAT DEFENDS
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You, as a young man of intelligence and sound physical health, may join this select group in the world's most exciting and rewarding adventure. Your training will stand you in good stead, whatever your future plans may be—and you'll be earning over \$6,000 a year 18 months after training.*

If you are between 19 and 26½ years of age, investigate your opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. Priority consideration is now being given to college graduates. For details, write: Aviation Cadet Information, P. O. Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

*Based on pay of married 1st Lieutenant on flight status with 2 years' service or more.

Graduate—Then Fly... **U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM**

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Campus Roundup

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Tri Delt honored their seniors at a picnic supper Monday night at the MOC cabin. Patricia Stiles was chairman.

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The annual Strawberry Breakfast was Pi Beta Phi's formal farewell to their seniors Sunday morning. Cynthia Rockwell was chairman of the breakfast held in North Estabrooke. After a formal ceremony, the seniors were presented with gifts.

Suzanne Dunn was chairman of Phi Mu's Senior Party in Estabrooke Monday. Seniors were given ashtrays in the shape of sorority pins.

Deutscher Verein, the German Club, journeyed to Searsport for a Sunday outing at Kathleen Vickery's camp. Laurel Kealisher, Wesley English, and Klaus Kroner made arrangements for the outing. Kathleen Vickery was in charge of refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miles and Dr. Julius Herz chaperoned the eighteen German Club members.

Seniors and housemothers were honored guests at Stodder Hall's Senior Banquet last Thursday night. Kathleen Vickery and Lorraine Lander shared the duties of mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson and Miss

Louise Follmer gave short speeches. Both were presented with gifts.

Last Tuesday South Stodder held a dorm party at the Women's Athletic Field, with lobster as the featured menu item. North Stodder girls went to Pushaw Pond last Tuesday for their lobster party. Elizabeth Collins, Frances Dresser, and Mary Ketchum were chairmen of the parties.

Cabin Proctors Named

Proctors in the Cabin Colony at the University next year have been named according to Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men.

Howard Alden will serve as head proctor and Joseph Dell will be his assistant.

Phi Gam's Banner Is Returned Here In Mystery Package

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has their long sought house banner back! The purple and white pride of Phi Gam arrived at the house in a mysterious brown package Monday.

Accompanying the package was a note apologizing for "use" of the banner. The note, written in very illegible hand writing said,

"Dear Brothers. Sorry to have caused you this great inconvenience. Our pledges misunderstood our orders and borrowed your banner. We have seen to it that it has been cleaned."

The letter was signed "fraternally" and a big question mark followed.

The post mark on the package was disfigured so as to confuse the Maine Fijis even more.

Brothers at the house theorized that the "culprits" were more than likely fellow Phi Gams from the Cambridge, Mass., area or Hanover, N. H.

Tardiness at the University may be counted as absence.

Legislators Do Not Endorse \$21,000,000 Bond Issue

A bill authorizing a \$21,000,000 bond issue for long range housing accommodations at the University has received an unfavorable report from a legislative committee and probably will not be adopted this session, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck said this week.

Dr. Hauck, University president, said that he had been in contact with some officials in Augusta. He says that the bill probably will not pass the legislature before adjournment, sometime within the next two weeks.

Meaning Not Clear

As far as what refusal to pass the measure will mean to the University in its long range planning, President Hauck couldn't say.

"I have been so busy with legislative and other matters that I have not had an opportunity to evaluate the situation," Hauck reported.

Will Be Resubmitted

"I assume that when any such plan as big as this is defeated the first time, that it is the natural thing to hope that it may be passed later. We will undoubtedly present the plan once

again at the next session of the legislature," Hauck said.

16 Buildings Planned

Under the plan 11 men's and five women's dormitories would be built by 1970. In addition two men's and one women's cafeterias, plus 368 student married units and 120 faculty married units would be built.

The new buildings would accommodate 4,008 more students and provide for the elimination of the North Dorms, and South Apartments by 1961.

Hauck said that with an "absolute minimum" of 7,500 students expected at the University by 1970 there is a "tremendously urgent need," for new dormitories, dining halls and quarters for faculty and married students.

Sticklers!



LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start Stickling NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!

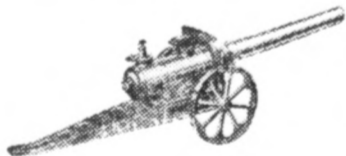
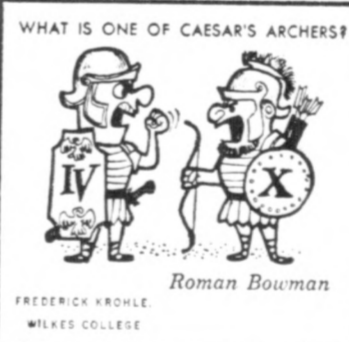
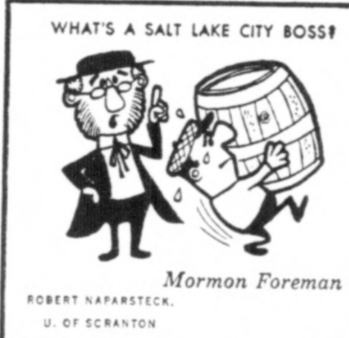


YOU'VE PROBABLY HEARD of torch songs (music to cry by), Air Force songs (music to fly by), and Aloha songs (music to bye-bye). The Lucky Strike song is music to buy by: it's a pretty ditty that's devoted strictly to Luckies. Naturally, that makes it a *Cheerful Earful*! It reminds you that Luckies are tops and that better taste is the pleasin' reason. Luckies' taste comes from fine tobacco—mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. So, as the jingle says, "Light up a Lucky, it's light-up time!" You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

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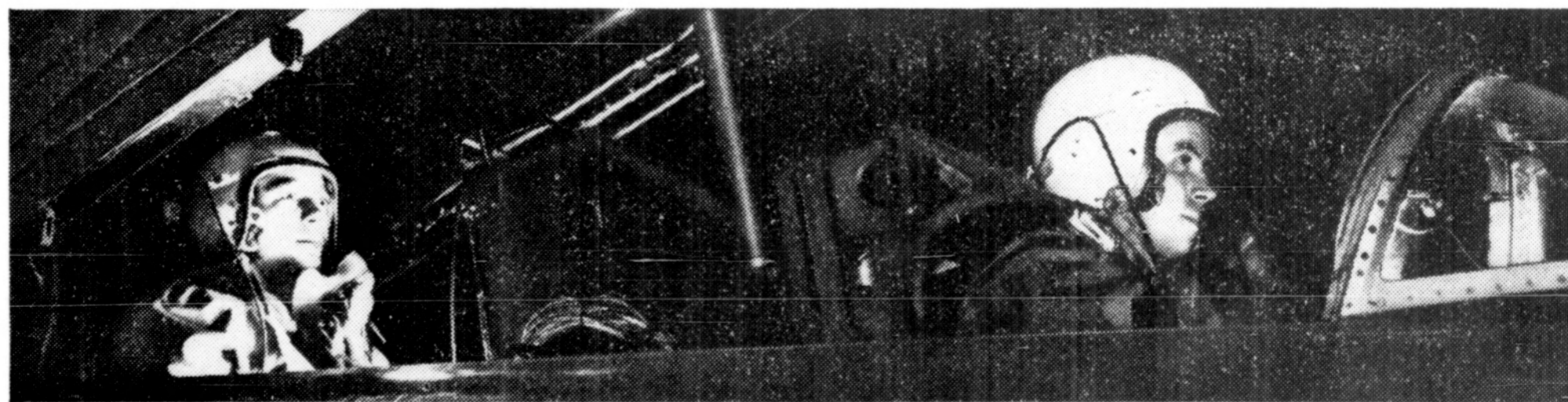
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The annual Strawberry Breakfast was Pi Beta Phi's formal farewell to their seniors Sunday morning. Cynthia Rockwell was chairman of the breakfast held in North Estabrooke. After a formal ceremony, the seniors were presented with gifts.

Suzanne Dunn was chairman of Phi Mu's Senior Party in Estabrooke Monday. Seniors were given ashtrays in the shape of sorority pins.

Deutscher Verein, the German Club, journeyed to Searsport for a Sunday outing at Kathleen Vickery's camp. Laurel Kealisher, Wesley English, and Klaus Kroner made arrangements for the outing. Kathleen Vickery was in charge of refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miles and Dr. Julius Herz chaperoned the eighteen German Club members.

Seniors and housemothers were honored guests at Stodder Hall's Senior Banquet last Thursday night. Kathleen Vickery and Lorraine Lander shared the duties of mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Dorothy Tomlinson and Miss

Louise Follmer gave short speeches. Both were presented with gifts.

Last Tuesday South Stodder held a dorm party at the Women's Athletic Field, with lobster as the featured menu item. North Stodder girls went to Pushaw Pond last Tuesday for their lobster party. Elizabeth Collins, Frances Dresser, and Mary Ketchum were chairmen of the parties.

Cabin Proctors Named

Proctors in the Cabin Colony at the University next year have been named according to Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men.

Howard Alden will serve as head proctor and Joseph Dell will be his assistant.

Phi Gam's Banner Is Returned Here In Mystery Package

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has their long sought house banner back! The purple and white pride of Phi Gam arrived at the house in a mysterious brown package Monday.

Accompanying the package was a note apologizing for "use" of the banner. The note, written in very illegible hand writing said,

"Dear Brothers. Sorry to have caused you this great inconvenience. Our pledges misunderstood our orders and borrowed your banner. We have seen to it that it has been cleaned."

The letter was signed "fraternally" and a big question mark followed.

The post mark on the package was disfigured so as to confuse the Maine Fijis even more.

Brothers at the house theorized that the "culprits" were more than likely fellow Phi Gams from the Cambridge, Mass., area or Hanover, N. H.

Tardiness at the University may be counted as absence.

Legislators Do Not Endorse \$21,000,000 Bond Issue

A bill authorizing a \$21,000,000 bond issue for long range housing accommodations at the University has received an unfavorable report from a legislative committee and probably will not be adopted this session, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck said this week.

Dr. Hauck, University president, said that he had been in contact with some officials in Augusta. He says that the bill probably will not pass the legislature before adjournment, sometime within the next two weeks.

Meaning Not Clear

As far as what refusal to pass the measure will mean to the University in its long range planning, President Hauck couldn't say.

"I have been so busy with legislative and other matters that I have not had an opportunity to evaluate the situation," Hauck reported.

Will Be Resubmitted

"I assume that when any such plan as big as this is defeated the first time, that it is the natural thing to hope that it may be passed later. We will undoubtedly present the plan once

again at the next session of the legislature," Hauck said.

16 Buildings Planned

Under the plan 11 men's and five women's dormitories would be built by 1970. In addition two men's and one women's cafeterias, plus 368 student married units and 120 faculty married units would be built.

The new buildings would accommodate 4,008 more students and provide for the elimination of the North Dorms, and South Apartments by 1961.

Hauck said that with an "absolute minimum" of 7,500 students expected at the University by 1970 there is a "tremendously urgent need," for new dormitories, dining halls and quarters for faculty and married students.

Sticklers!



LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS!

We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start Stickling NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!



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RAM

Foreign Professor Will Teach Here This Summer

By Leslie Spalding

Visiting professors will be coming from as far away as Italy to teach at the regular summer sessions of the University. Dr. Thomas Hopkins, from the University of Columbia, will arrive from Italy to teach here this summer.

Other notable visiting professors will be Dr. Karl H. Berns, Assistant Executive Secretary National Education Association, and a leading authority on School Law. Dr. Emlyn D. Jones, Director of Social Studies of the Seattle Public Schools, and author of social studies books for Rand McNally Publishing Company.

Summer sessions will begin with a chicken barbecue and end with a lobster picnic. Over 1200 students are expected to be on

the campus, taking subjects ranging from Art to Speech.

Some interesting features of the sessions will be the Childrens Theatre sessions, language classes for teaching in elementary schools, Music Education for Today's Schools, Education for Intercultural Understanding, the laboratory workshops for Developing Human Resources Through Group Relations, and Driver Education.

In addition to the regular summer session there will be a course on the Natural History of Coastal Maine, offered at Goose Cove, Deer Isle, Maine, from June 15 to July 2nd.

Many regularly enrolled students of the University will be participating in Correspondence courses this summer. Approximately 120 registered last year for these classes.



TO LEAVE 'HER GIRLS'— Miss Louise Follmer will retire as house director of North Stodder Hall at the close of the summer session after more than 13 years of service. See story on opposite page.

McLean, Shaw To Tour Europe With Waring's Musical Troupe

By Joyce-Marie Crockett

The summer of 1958 will be far from boring for John Shaw and Walter MacLean, two Lambda Chi Alphas here at the University.

Shaw and MacLean will go on tour throughout Europe and the Mediterranean with the musical show "Kids From Home," under the direction and sponsorship of Fred Waring. They applied for the positions through the University music department earlier in the year.

Shaw, a native of Malden, Mass., and a sophomore, will be a drummer for the group. He has been a member of the University Band for three semesters and has played four semesters in the University Orchestra.

Shaw has been playing drums since the first grade under direction of Russ Adams, currently featured at Blinstrubs in Boston, and Dr. Silverman, Doctor of Music at the New England Conservatory. Shaw is well

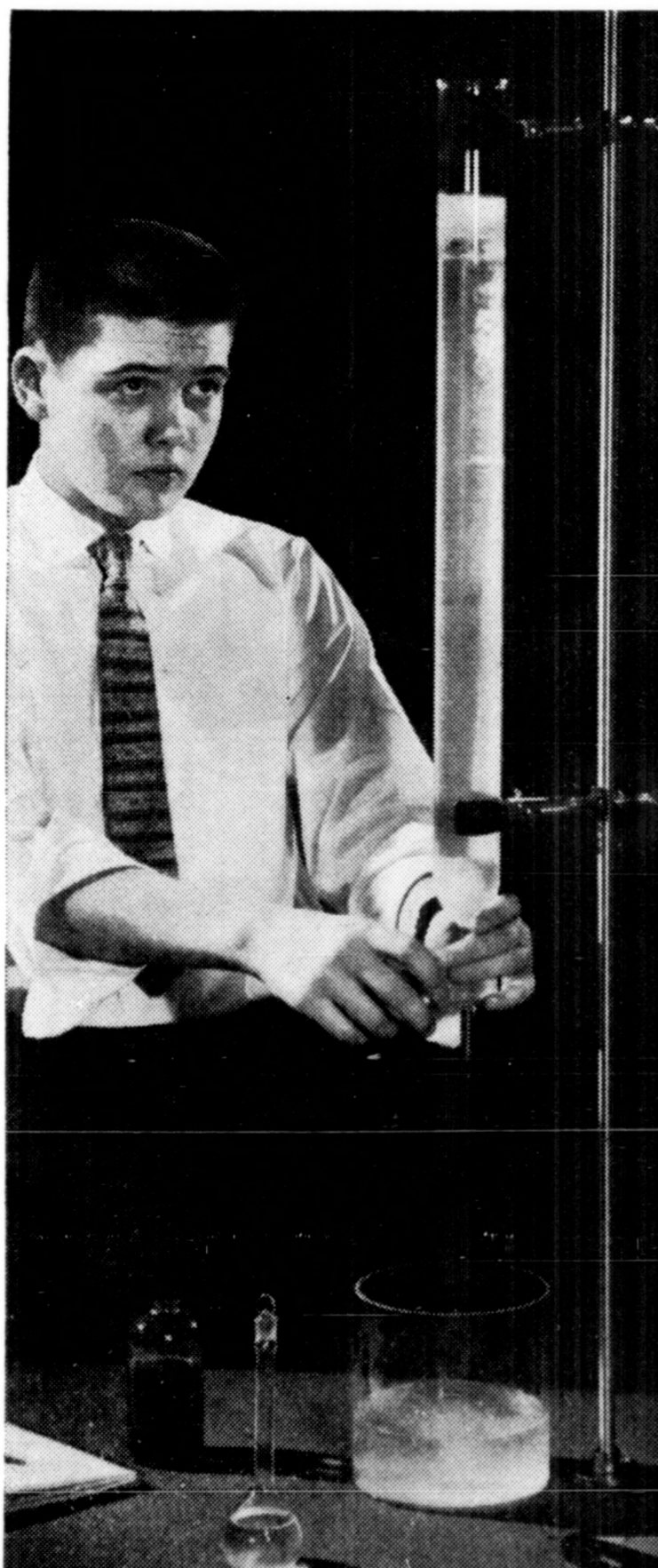
known on campus as the drummer in Dale Whitney's Dance Band.

Before coming to the University, Shaw played many dates at the Somerset Hotel in Boston and with Al Darro's Band at the Hotel Touraine, also in Boston. He has appeared at various clubs and yacht clubs in Boston, including "The Brown Derby" and "The Band Box," with the "Jimmy Newman Trio."

MacLean, a senior from Saco, Maine, has played clarinet and alto sax in the orchestra and band. He plays clarinet with Dale Whitney's Band and is currently a member of the Night Hawks, at Newport.

He started playing the clarinet in junior high school and the alto sax in high school, under the direction of Joseph Martin of Biddeford, leader of Painchaud's Marching Band.

Before transferring to Maine, Wally was very active in many musical organizations at the University of Texas. He played first clarinet for the University of Texas Long Horn Band and the University of Texas Symphonic Band. He has also appeared with the "Bob Berg Combo," the "Buddy Hayes' Quintet" and the "Symphonic Six" at Duke University. This busy psychology major appeared at one time at the "Top Hat" and the "Long Horn" in Texas and with the "Dukes of Dixieland," currently featured in New York City, at the Hotel Breakers in Ogunquit.



How does a chemist happen?

"New ideas," Henry Thoreau wrote, "come into the world . . . with a flash and an explosion and perhaps somebody's castle roof perforated." Many a budding young chemist has introduced his parents to chemistry in similar fashion. But the real making of a chemist takes place in quiet, unspectacular little ways.

There is the challenge of a teacher who asks two new questions for every one he answers.

There is the mental sweat and labor of working out a quantitative analysis—and the glowing pride of being *right*, to the fourth decimal place.


There is the romance of chemistry written wordlessly in the twinkle of an aging professor's eye.

There is memorizing and mixing . . . calculating and titrating and cramming. Hour upon unending hour of them.

But the hours, the days, the years of work and study silently dissolve in that magic moment when a new idea strikes . . . in that moment when all that *has* been done is forgotten, when all that seems important is to learn if this new thing that has never been done, *can* be done.

In that fleeting moment, the student becomes a scientist and begins for the first time to use chemistry to help people gain a little more comfort, a little extra convenience, a little better health.

It is many such moments that make a career in the chemical industry exciting, challenging, and very, very satisfying. Write for a copy of our booklet which shows how you can achieve this type of satisfaction at Koppers. Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.



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'Maine Campus' Will Continue With Twelve Pages!—Hambelton

"The *Maine Campus* will continue with 12 pages whether or not the General Student Senate ever agrees to recommend a subscription raise," according to James R. Hambelton, *Campus* editor-in-chief.

At a staff meeting last week Hambelton explained that original estimates called for an operating expense budget of \$10,000 for 1957-58, for twelve pages. Advertising income had been estimated at about \$5,600, and subscription rates—had the one-dollar increase been granted—would have provided about \$7,000.

Surplus Needed

"The surplus of \$2,600 was to be used to pay off a 10% raise in paper costs, and for capital investments—camera, typewriters, and reserve funds," Hambelton said.

"We have now upped the advertising budget to \$9,000, or an increase of about 60%. This boost means a cut in the amount of news we can carry," he said, "and the investments we intended to make in new equip-

ment, the reserves we need to set aside must wait for another year."

Plans Tentative

Hambelton added that the plans are only tentative because production costs might be even higher next year. The advertising budget would have to be increased more, in this case.

In discussing the possibility of returning to an eight-page edition, Hambelton said, "We cannot return to eight pages without a substantial reduction in the amount of news space available. If advertising space were increased in an eight-page issue, the new space would not be sufficient to carry even basic news items."

University service and maintenance employees usually get eight paid holidays each year.

Miss Follmer Leaves House-Director Post

Miss Louise Follmer, the current house director of North Stodder Hall, will retire at the end of the summer school session after more than 13 years' service. She was formerly house director of Balentine.

Miss Follmer feels that, "It has been a gratifying experience. The girls here are a very wholesome group and their reactions have been most satisfactory."

Last Thursday night at their annual Senior Banquet the girls of North Stodder presented Miss Follmer with a beautiful watch. The back was inscribed, "From your girls" and the date.

Miss Follmer had the honor of being tapped Honorary All Maine Woman last year. This year she was tapped Honorary Eagle.

When asked about her future plans Miss Follmer said, "I plan to take it easy." She is going back to her home in East Orange, New Jersey. She also adds, "My next ambition is California."

Miss Follmer has many interests to keep her busy. She is interested in art and while at Maine she has taken most of the Art courses. She also enjoys music of which she says, "Although I have taken no music courses I enjoy playing the piano and hearing the girls play."

Miss Follmer attended schools in New York. She did social work as a camp director for a while and then worked with the YWCA in New York.

To Build Television Rooms In Dunn And Corbett Halls

University male students living in Dunn and Corbett Halls next year will have new television lounges for their use.

According to William C. Wells, director of dormitories, rooms are now being built in the north end of the basements in each of the two buildings at a total cost of about \$7,000.

Wells said that the rooms will be used for television sets and that tables and chairs will be placed in the new areas for recreation purposes.

The idea behind the new rooms, according to the director of dormitories, is to return lounges on the first floors of both buildings, now the locations of television sets, to their

original intent. Wells said that many students like to use the lounges to study in and that this is virtually impossible now with television sets located there.

The rooms will have asphalt tile flooring, new lighting, partitions where needed, and will be partially sound-proof. "The new television areas in Dunn and Corbett will closely resemble the television room in the basement of Hart Hall," Wells explained.

Students will gain entrance to the new rooms through stairs in the north ends of the two dormitories.

Work on the project is being done by University employees.

Sigma Chi Elects Covey

Edward D. Covey, Jr. was elected president of Sigma Chi at recent house elections. Donald J. Smith was named vice president.

Other new officers are: Richard Lee, corresponding secretary; Charles Logue, recording secretary; Peter Wiedmann; social chairman, Richard Haupt and David McCracken; pledge trainer, David Cobb, with his assistant, David Orino; rush chairman, Philip Curtis, William Donnell, John Lymburner; scholarship chairman, George L. Noddin; and house manager, Kenneth Hendricks.

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Editorials

What Is A Newspaper?

What is a newspaper? We very often turn over this question in our minds. It is difficult to answer.

A newspaper is a number of things, but above all it is a free voice.

People may agree and disagree over what a paper should do. They will agree, however, that a newspaper must be free. No one denies that freedom can be abused. Nevertheless, freedom must be qualified, if it need be, by truth, decency, and high ideals.

In the pursuit of our goals, we are not infallible. When commenting editorially we believe we are right. And because we were free to voice our opinion, this same freedom which applied to us also applies to our readers who are free to draw their own conclusions.

Journalistic freedom, on the campus means a newspaper with an opinion, a living newspaper, not a tool for a few, not a mirror for all, but an independent voice reaching out to everyone.

If ever used in any other way, it would cease to be a newspaper. It is therefore necessary that a campus newspaper retain its freedom.

Report Shows Upward Trend

The recent Senate Treasurer's report shows a significant upward trend. For instance, total Senate expenses for 1955-56 was \$1661, while the Senate spent \$2469 this year.

A major expense this year has been the cost of conventions. Over \$700 was spent for Senate travel and conferences as opposed to \$409 the preceding year. Perhaps it is money well spent. But only perhaps.

It is difficult to see how the general student body gains from conferences where only a few students from Maine participate.

In contrast with the \$700 for conferences is the \$100 spent for the annual Leadership Conference. The point is that the Leadership Conference is an event that all students could have participated in, had they wanted to.

Conferences were not the only item that carried a higher price tag. Rallies went up from \$35 to \$117, Freshman Handbook from \$370 to \$503, and Miscellaneous expenses jumped from \$151 to \$257.

Dr. Robert York, faculty adviser, advised the Senate at their last meeting to watch their budget closely. His advice is timely and should be taken seriously by new Senate officers. The Senate starts next fall with a balance of only \$785 as opposed to \$1524 the previous year.

WORO Needs Dollar Fee

For anyone who has seen the WORO studio, it doesn't take long to realize that the station needs the \$1 student fee to improve and expand its facilities.

The long range plans outlined by Gerald Beckwith, WORO adviser, which include an FCC license, are commendable.

One wonders how the local stations will receive WORO's competition if it ever goes on the air, but, we suppose FCC will have taken that into consideration whenever the application is before them.

We believe the University definitely needs WORO. Progress in that direction has been mighty slow in coming. Money is a good deterrent. Mr. Beckwith and the WORO staff are pioneering in the right direction. If the state couldn't afford to support a student radio station years ago, the students through the Senate have indicated their willingness to give it a try.

The Maine Campus

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"EDDIE! EDDIE BOY!—YA JUS SET A RECORD! WHERE ARE YA EDDIE?"

A Tale Or Two

Confused Over Certification

By Gerry Coulombe

The school of education is a picture of confusion for many Arts and Sciences majors trying to get a teaching certificate.

Exactly what is required of the major by the school of education and/or the State of Maine has never been clear in my mind.

Yet, it is not hard to understand that to obtain a professional secondary certificate 18 hours of psychology and education are required. This certificate is also called Class A. There's a class B certificate which can be obtained for 12 hours of Psychology and education. No more than 6 of the hours in either case can be in Psychology.

The Maine Bulletin, page 111, tells about the 18 hours required for Arts and Sciences. On the other hand, the school of education explains the professional subjects required for its college on page 166 of the bulletin (1956-57).

They require 27 hours of education and psychology—no more than 6 hours in psychology. That prepares the student for a general secondary certificate (?), and also provides the requirements needed to teach in all but two states in the country.

However, the Arts college, through an "understanding" somewhere along the line, has its majors who want to teach take 24 hours of education and psychology.

How that is done: A student must take Py 1 and Py 2 if he is to take Py 65 which is required for Ed 6. But Ed 6 (which should really be taught after Ed 8) requires Ed 4, and since

one wants a secondary school certificate, Ed 5 is necessary—Ed 4 having been the prerequisite.

Because only 6 hours of psychology count toward the certificate, the total hours to date is 12. To get 18 hours it is convenient to take Practice Teaching, Ed 8F—few teachers get hired without it.

To take Ed 8, however, one needs, supposedly, Ed 6, but there's a catch. Somebody also requires that Arts students after a certificate take Ed 41F, Ed 45, and Ed 16. We have a grand total of 24 hours in education and psychology.

Why stop at 24? I would think that the Arts student looking for a certificate should make it 27 hours education and psychology to become a candidate for both the BA and BS in Education.

I often wonder why students are not better informed than they are about those things. It's not because they don't ask questions. I have heard many complaints, and they are justified, that very few people, if any, know what is and what is not required to get certified in Maine.

More important, what one must take to satisfy "somebody's" requisites for a teaching certificate. People graduate every year, some go out to teach... obviously, somebody knows what's going on. I wish they would clarify this in the college bulletin. Some people use it.

of paramount interest for him, for he's being gypped.

Most of us have been exposed to the traditional system which regiments the student into a cut and dried program aimed toward a classical, vocational, or business (clerical) goal.

The giant of these three is the Classical (college-oriented) course into which the largest number of students are herded. Of this group, half do not complete even high school. Those that do, for sundry reasons, never reach the goal of their training, specialization in a college. This leaves the terminal student with ends untied in a blind alley. So What?

That education is failing is evident in the staggering drop-out rate in the high school. Since fifty per cent

Mail Bag

Spirit Vanished

To the Editor:

Do we have spirit? Last Wednesday during Maine Day festivities without even waiting for the Awards to be presented to the winning float, without even waiting for President and Mrs. Hauck to leave, without even waiting for the traditional singing of the Maine Stein Song, a great number of the student body vanished into the Union. (All but one of the majorettes had left before our Stein Song was sung.)

Is this an indication of Maine spirit, is this an indication of school pride, is this an indication of interest in University functions?

Yours truly,

Lanny Moyer
Michael Arnold
Bruce McDuffie

Can't Choose Friends

To The Editor:

It has been my privilege to spend the past five years as a student at the University of Maine. During that time I have seen many administrative actions which have impressed me most favorably, as well as a few which have not.

This note has been prepared to protest the most rotten bit of dictatorial mismanagement that I have had the misfortune to witness here on campus.

I refer to the assignment of dormitory rooms to women students particularly seniors. In the past, there has been a preferential assignment scheme in effect, with the seniors heading the list, then juniors, and so on down the line. This year, the room assignment inquiries made out by the students seem to have been completely disregarded, and rooms appear to have been assigned at random or with definite intent to place the students where they don't want to be.

I know of only one senior girl who received the assignment she requested. Many seniors have been placed in third or fourth floor rooms in dormitories which they did not even give as their second choice.

There is a rumor, the authenticity of which is uncertain, that the assignment of rooms to senior women was carried out with the intention of breaking up "cliques." If this is so, administrative heads should roll.

Students pay good money to attend this school, and the idea that they should not be allowed to choose their own friends is revolting in the extreme.

Finally, I should say that I do not know who is the perpetrator of this scandalous idiocy. The action has the earmarks of something that might be done by a frustrated do-gooder, who likely, and very understandably, had no friends of his (or her) own while in college.

Sincerely,

Donald F. Mairs

In an attempt to determine if any such problems as the above letter describes exist here, the Campus questioned several officials this week concerning the situation. For the story on this situation and the reaction of officials see story on another page of this issue.)

leave before graduation, something must be radically wrong. Meaningfulness and usefulness of what is presented to the student generates interest. Motivate the student and you interest him. Interest him and he'll fairly educate himself. He'll be the flowing current in the channel which is the school.

The fresh crops of education majors, of which I am one, will one day unseat the tradition and it will then be seen as outmoded.

Society: Official University Social Season Is Ended

By Murrie MacDonald

Campus social life came to an official close this weekend with eight houseparties. From now on study parties next to the cannons or under the trees at Pushaw will be the main source of entertainment.

It is almost the end of the college looking for signs of regret.

Tau Epsilon Phi chose Marge Rancourt as Sweetheart of TEP at their banquet and dance Friday night. "Springtime in Lucerne" was the title of the formal held at the Lucerne Country Club. Jim Hawes provided the music. In charge of the dance was Murray Simon. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kish and Major and Mrs. Colon Tirado.

The TEP outing was at Sedgwick, with chaperons Mr. and Mrs. James L. Pringle and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Royal. Barry Smith was in charge.

Charlotte Witham was named Phi Kap Girl at the Black and Gold Formal. Jack MacDonough furnished music for the Phi Kaps, and Jerry Vincent made the arrangements. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leonard, and Mrs. Isabel C. Gatchell.

Saturday the Phi Kaps migrated to Sebec Lodge. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leonard and Mrs. Isabel Gatchell.

The Phi Eta Kappa house was decorated with apple blossoms at their spring formal, under the direction of John Shane. Music was by Bill

Stetson. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lamoreau and Mrs. Annis B. Cook.

Ann Marie Burke was selected as ATO's Sweetheart, Friday night. Lew Pearson provided music for the dancing under spring time decorations. Bill Stinnell was in charge. Chaperons were Mrs. Helen B. Meeks and Capt. and Mrs. J. Park.

The SAE's had Chuck Klyne's music at their spring houseparty. "Springtime" was the theme, with John Hoyt in charge of the arrangements. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dickey and Mrs. Charlotte Grady.

The annual Pink Rose Formal at Alpha Gamma Rho found Dale Whitney providing the music. Preparations were by David Marshall. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Libby, Mrs. Gertrude E. Hinkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvah L. Perry chaperoned.

The Alpha Gam outing took place at Green Lake. Mrs. Hinkley and Mr. and Mrs. Perry were the chaperons.

Phi Mu Delta took apple blossoms for their decorations at their spring formal. Alan D. Lewis was in charge. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Werner and Mrs. Madeline M. Crafts.

Lillian Grant was White Rose Queen of the White Rose Ball at Sigma Nu. The formal had decora-

tions centered around a central park theme. John Miniutti and Barry Hilday were in charge of the dance. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Barton.

A record-dance was held at Tau Kappa Epsilon Friday night. David Cobb was chairman of the event. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Freemant and Mrs. Winifred McLean.

Sunday the Radio Guild went on an outing to Bar Harbor. Ralph Hodgkins had charge of preparations. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Barushok and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Beck with chaperoned.

PINNED: Beth Hersom to Lee Wetzell, Phi Kappa Sigma; Sharon Ward to Robert Fuehrer, Phi Kappa Sigma; Jane Quimby to Mark Bisco, Phi Kappa Sigma; Patricia Leigh, Portland, to James Cole, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Patricia Pelkey, Old Town, to Kenneth Eaton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elizabeth Ward to David Lang, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Pauline Palmer, Bridgton, to Alan Douglas, Kappa Sigma; Carolyn Bordman, Westbrook Junior College, to Courtland Perry, Kappa Sigma; Lynne Marble to Donald Fletcher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Patricia Libby to Richard Barter, Phi Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED: Sally Cosseboome to Alfred Webster of Phi Eta Kappa.

Wood Is Awarded Fellowship; To Study At Emory University

Herbert H. Wood, Jr., assistant professor of government at Maine, will attend a Summer Seminar on Teaching International Politics at Emory University, Georgia.

Wood has been awarded a Faculty Fellowship by the Ford Foundation and Emory University for the special session from June 17-August 9.

Twelve participants have been selected for the Faculty Fellowships from among an extensive list of applicants. Each participant receives a stipend of \$1000 and round-trip travel expenses.

The Seminar will concentrate upon problems of teaching the introductory course usually entitled "International Relations" or "International Politics."

The summer's program will include consideration of a number of theoretical problems concerning the course, an analysis of some of the approaches to selecting and organizing its material, a critical analysis of the leading text books, and a discussion of the relationship between research and teaching.

Leading scholars will serve as consultants-in-residence to the Seminar.

Chatto Receives Award From Secretary Benson

Lawrence A. Chatto, of Orono, state administrative officer of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation, and one-time University agriculture instructor, received the Superior Service Honor Award of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson presented the award to Chatto on May 21 at the annual ceremony in the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds in Washington, D. C. Among those attending were Maine Congressmen Clifford McIntire and Frank Coffin.

The high award was made for sustained superior service over a period of many years. It recognized Chatto's meritorious service in the execution of duties.

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Jane Barker, Gloria Chellis Win Highest WAA Awards

By Beatrice Reynolds

The Women's Athletic Association's Recognition Banquet, Wednesday night, featured presentation of awards for participation in sports and clubs. Mrs. Richard Batchelder was guest speaker.

Jane Ellen Barker '57 won the University of Maine Seal, highest athletic award for the most outstanding Woman student.

Gloria Chellis won the Helen A. Lengyel Award. The Award was established by the Women's Athletic Association in 1951 in honor of Professor Emeritus Helen A. Lengyel. It is given to the most valuable member of the Association.

A 3-inch chenille block "M" in Maine blue was awarded to Marion Arey '59, Susan Campbell '58, Sally Kyle '59, Florence Raymond '57, Ruth Sclair '59, Gail Smith '58, Lois Ward '58, and Diann Watson '59.

Class numerals went to: Mary Louise Cook and Gretchen Vickery '57; Janet Hill, Molly Inman, and Marilyn Tarr '58; Shirley Brown, Margaret Lee, Lora Lenz, Beatrice Reynolds, Jean Ulmer, Joan Wales, and Judy Webster '59; Marilyn Bradford, Ann Hastings, Marie Ifell, and Patricia Peterson '60.

Senior certificates for 1957 were awarded to Jane Barker, Myra Goldman, Patty King, Martha Leino, Barbara Moore, Florence Raymond, and Alicia Reynolds.

Club Emblems: Modern Dance: Suzanne Bockus, Shirley Caron, Anita Frisbie, Patty King, Ursula Jung, Christine Peterka, Annie Peer, Beatrice Reynolds, and Dorothy Woods. Tumbling Club: Myra Goldman, Shirley Brown. Square Dance Club:

Marion Arey, Shirley Brown.

Cheerleading silver megaphones for one year's service were awarded to Suzanne Dunn, Beverly Gould, Joan Hutchinson, Sandra Noyes, Judith Partelow, Jacqueline Perry, Mary Ellen Sanborn, and Nancy Schmidt.

Gold megaphones, the second year award, were received by Betty Buzzell, Judith DeMerchant, and Cynthia Rockwell. Third year award went to Ann Davis, Joanne Hanson and Carolyn Perkins.

Champion trophy recipients were Marie Ifell, badminton singles; Jacqueline Gallup and Helen Inman, doubles; Barbara Broadhead, pingpong singles.

The Dormitory Trophy, comparable to the men's Benjamin C. Kent All-Point Trophy, was won by Off-Campus. Balentine Hall retired the trophy last year. The Freshman Class received the Class Plaque.

28 Take Part In Debates

Twenty-eight University students took part in forensic activities during the past year, according to Professor Wofford G. Gardner, head of the department of speech.

Maine Debate Council and Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, assisted with the presentation of six speech events in the Orono area.

Neai Mathetai Has Initiations Tonight

New members of Neai Mathetai will be initiated tonight at 8 at Dean Wilson's home. Members were tapped at the Eagle-Neai Mathetai Banquet on May 1st.

Neai Mathetai is a Greek word meaning "Young Scholar." Its members are the ten highest ranking women, based on first semester ranks. The girls are active during their sophomore year with the aim of encouraging scholastic achievement among the freshman women. Neai Mathetai is the only underclass honor society.

Freshman women who were tapped and will be initiated are: Ann Marie Burke, Lynn Brewster, Julie Currie, Dorothy Devreux, Constance Ham, Marie Ifell, Enid Kelly, Marilyn Libby, Gail Masterman, and Joyce Torrey.

Mu Alpha Epsilon Elects New Officers

Richard Bryant was elected president of Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society, at a recent election.

Other officers are: Lawrence Fogelman, vice president; Robert White, secretary; Constance Eberhardt, treasurer; Jane Quimby, publicity chairman.

Balentine Hall Will Be Ready To House 107 Women In Fall

By Judy Sawyer

Balentine Hall, the oldest dormitory on campus, after new interior changes, will be ready to house 107 students next fall. The changes will greatly improve the layout and remove former fire hazards.

Mr. Henry Doten, University business manager, sums up the new plans as "much more modern and much more usable."

The house director's room on the first floor will be moved from the North end to the South end, adjacent to the main living room. The former house director's room will be made into two double rooms.

Laundry Added

Each floor will have a laundry on the North end. The receptionist office will be converted to a laundry for first floor. Second floor laundry will include a washer and dryer.

The South entrance will become the building's main entrance, while the North entrance will open to utility rooms and sleeping rooms.

Old bathrooms on first will be converted into a double and single room. Bathrooms on all floors are being completely redone. Walls and floors will be tile covered and all new fixtures will be installed.

Extra Baths

Lounge rooms on the second and third floors will be changed to bathrooms. Second and third floors' extra double rooms will replace the old

open rooms on the South end overlooking the sun porch.

Fourth floor will be all singles with the exception of one double room. The new plan excludes all rooms not within the old fire walls. The walls are located on each side of the stair-wells. Rooms formerly under the eaves will be built into storage closets for trunks and linen.

Hooks on the fire escape doors are being replaced by safety push bars. Old cast iron radiators are being replaced by modern vectors.

Sorority Rooms

The most extensive changes are being made in the basement. The high ceiling meeting room, which was the only women's gym in the 1920's, will be converted to one of four meeting rooms. These rooms will include ample closets reserved for sorority use.

The old dining room will have a corridor down the west side leading into the meeting rooms. A modern kitchenette will replace part of the original kitchen and remaining space will be made into rest rooms.

Costs Over Estimates

Building costs "will considerably exceed" the hundred thousand estimate, although the final figure has not yet been reached, according to Doten. Building costs will be paid for entirely by the dormitory income, Doten said.

Work is under the supervision of Mr. Parker Cushman, maintenance engineer of the University. Mr. Floyd Melvin, Bangor, is the general contractor.

The architect is Crowell, Lancaster, Higgins, and Webster. Balentine Hall was originally built in two sections. The North end was built in 1913 and the South end was added in 1915. It was named in honor of Elizabeth Abbott Balentine, secretary and registrar of the University, 1894-1916.

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Coeds Angered After Changes In Assignments

(Continued from Page One)
raid," and "We want men."
The acting house director, Mrs. Fannie Plummer, called Dean Wilson who arrived shortly afterwards to quiet the "revolt."
Dean of Men John E. Stewart and campus police were dispatched to the scene.
Deans Halt Noise
The arrival of deans brought a halt to activities, reports the *Campus* received this week, indicated. Only a few male students, not more than 25, responded to coed calls, and this prompted praise from Dean Wilson this week. She commended male students for not participating to a greater extent in the incident.

When questioned by the *Campus* Monday as the possibility of the attempted raid as a sign of resentment among women students, Dean Wilson said that she found it impossible to pin the incident down to any one cause.

"It is spring you know," Dean Wilson noted, "and the students are bound to feel somewhat restless."

Changes Get Consideration

As far as reasoning behind the changes in housing regulations is concerned, Dean Wilson said that both were arrived at after due consideration.

The use of South Estabrooke for freshman women was decided upon because it is just the right size for the expected number of freshman women, the dean explained.

Chadbourne Hall, and a part of the Elms will be used for Freshmen as in the past Dean Wilson explained, but Colvin Hall, another present freshman class dormitory "seemed too small."

As far as the quota system on floors is concerned Dean Wilson said that it "seems desirable to have representatives of all upper classes on a floor." She denied some reports that the preference system through which students indicate their dormitory choices was disregarded.

"My decision to change the housing assignment system was reached after consultation and discussion by me, in an official capacity, with women students," she said that she thought she had also discussed the matter with Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, before a meeting where the issue came up.

No Regulation Changes

Other than these housing assignment changes things will be pretty much as they were this year for University coeds living in dormitories a list of regulations provided the *Campus* shows. Balentine, North Estabrooke, Stodder and a portion of the Elms in addition to Colvin Hall will be used for housing upper class women students.

Women students living in North Estabrooke will eat in North Estabrooke upstairs dining room, while those in Colvin and Balentine Halls will use the downstairs dining room of Estabrooke. Residents of Stodder Hall will be served in Stodder Cafeteria and freshmen from South Estabrooke will be eating in South Estabrooke upstairs dining room, with those from Chadbourne being served in Stodder cafeteria.

Some male students will be in for a special treat. Plans call for about 200 upperclass students to eat in Stodder Cafeteria, an attempt to take some of the load off present men's eating areas.

Men's housing will be quite different from the present set-up the list of regulations and assignments shows. Oak and one-half of Hart Hall will be used for upperclassmen as in the past. However, about one third of Dunn and Corbett Halls, and possibly more, will be used to house upperclassmen.

Hannibal Hamlin Hall, which has generally been used for upperclass male students will be given over entirely to freshmen next year.

Men's Cafeteria Proposed Here

(Continued from Page One)

Students will enter the building from the side near Dunn and Corbett on the ground floor where there will be a large lounge and coatrooms. They will then advance up ramps on either side of the building to the dining facilities on the second floor.

One large dining hall facing Dunn and Corbett Halls will be used for men living in these areas. A smaller dining room in the rear of the second floor will be used for men living in other dormitories. Altogether there will be three serving lines.

Meeting Rooms Planned

In addition to these two central dining rooms, Wells explained that there would be a small room on the second floor for private and special meetings and luncheons such as gatherings of proctors.

The two big cafeteria rooms will have folding partitions so that they can be divided into smaller rooms for special meetings or banquets.

Cafeterias will have latest equipment, the dormitory director noted. Portable milk bars where students can help themselves will be used, as will special fixed equipment for the convenience of cafeteria personnel. This will include special food servers and tray conveyers.

The use of trays will be eliminated with the new Cafeteria, Wells said, and china dishware and glassware will be used, instead.

New Sorority Status Heard At Meeting

A report on progress of a new local sorority at the University was presented at a meeting of the Committee on Administration Monday afternoon in the President's office.

The report indicated, according to George H. Crosby, University registrar, that the constitution for the new sorority, which will bring to seven the number of such groups at Maine, has not been fully developed and is not ready for final presentation to the committee.

The Committee on Administration must give final approval to the constitution.

'57 Scrapbook' Is Senior Ball Theme

"'57 Scrapbook" will be the theme for one of the year's big formal events, Graduation Ball. Co-chairmen of decorations, Wesley English and Georgia Drivas, said the theme will present glimpses of life at the University during the four years of the Class of 1957.

Claude Thornhill's band, which has been on tour in the mid-west, will provide music for the annual Ball. Thornhill, composer, arranger and pianist, has won much public acclaim in recent years with his Columbia, R.C.A. Victor, and other "big label" recordings. William Law, chairman of the chaperon, guest, and refreshment committee for the Ball, announced that Assoc. Prof. Richard C. Hill of the civil engineering department and Walter M. Schoenberger of the history and government department will be chaperons at the event.

Tickets for the Ball will be available to Seniors June 4, 5, and 6 between 10 a.m. and noon. Tickets will be similar to those used last year.

Any seniors interested in helping with the decorations are urged to contact English or Miss Drivas. Seniors are also asked to help with the decorating Friday afternoon, June 7 at the Gym.

Hauck To Lead Program Here

(Continued from Page One)

Benediction, Rabbi Milton H. Elefant; "National Anthem" played by the band; Recessional, "Boston Commandery March," Carter Sullivan, played by the band.

This is the second year that Memorial Day exercises have been conducted by University personnel. Before that a guest speaker was used.

A committee to further study the sorority matter was elected. Members are Dean of Women Edith Wilson, chairman, Dean of Men John E. Stewart, and Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president.

The committee at their Monday meeting also approved the application and constitution of the Amateur Radio Club.

Disney Folks Foster Safety



HUMOR WITH A MESSAGE—These Walt Disney characters were placed in the University's South Apartment area recently under the sponsorship of the Mrs. Maine Club. Comic heroes cheerfully remind drivers to watch for "cowboys and Indians" romping in the streets. (Photo by Raphael)

Alpha Gamma Rho Holds Party Honoring Retiring House Mother

Mrs. Gertrude Hinckley, retiring housemother of Alpha Gamma Rho was honored by a Silver Tea party by the fraternity last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hinckley is retiring after serving the fraternity as a non-resident house mother for over 8 years. During this time she has seen more than 150 Alpha Gams graduate from the University.

"Her devotion is well exemplified by making the trip from her home in Brewer three or more times each week to carry out her duties," a house member said.

Given Silver Tray

Ronald Burnham, Alpha Gam president, presented Mrs. Hinckley with an inscribed silver serving tray on behalf

of the house members "as a token of their high esteem." Huge bouquets given Mrs. Hinckley by her friends decorated the house. Pi Beta Phi sorority also presented her with flowers.

Guests Given Corsages

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Hinckley and the fraternity president. All guest housemothers were presented with small corsages. They were escorted by their own house presidents or house members.

Alpha Gam said they wanted to give special thanks to Mrs. Helen Meeks, housemother of Alpha Tau Omega, who was very helpful in making arrangements for the tea.

Members of Chi Omega sorority poured tea and served refreshments.

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FREESE'S

Golden Apple Awarded To Chi Omega Tuesday

Chi Omega Sorority received the Golden Apple Trophy at the Tuesday night Golden Apple Banquet of the Maine Masque.

The trophy, given for the first time this year, is awarded to a fraternity or sorority which has made the greatest contribution to theatre.

Highest Award

Golden Apples, the highest award given to Maine Masque members, were awarded to: William Blodgett, Jacob Dion, Herbert Elliot, Jr., Ann Duce, William Hanson, Rochelle Hyman, Margaretmary McCann, Charles McNulty, Paul Parady, Lois Perkins, Eliot Rich, Clement Rowe, and Bradford Sullivan.

Individuals Cited

Jan Adlmann, Dexter Huntoon, and Sheila Pelosi received Red Apples, given for recognition of individual honors.

Seven of the Golden Apples were awarded from audience polling during the Maine Masque productions.

The committee which awarded the Golden Apples consisted of Mr. William Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barton, Dr. Alice Stewart, and Mrs. Joseph Antonitis.

On the trophy committee were Mrs. Allan Kronfeld, Bradford Sullivan, and Henry Goldman.

The banquet was held at North Estabrooke dining hall with 60 attending.

New Members Initiated

Maine Masque Initiation was held Tuesday night at 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Newly initiated members include: Dexter Huntoon, Sewn Kahng, Harold Amrhien, Daniel Jacobs, Robert S. Burnell, Larry Ronco, Mary Maher, Sheila Pelosi, David Brown, Eric Krapovick, Thomas Georgarakos, Enid Kelley, Marcella Shibles, Eugene McCaffrey, Barbara Hasey, James Beedy, Charles Tanaus, Gail Mallett, Rosalie Chase, Barbara

Broadhead, Judy Sengal, Bruce McDuffie, Sam Warren. Honorary initiates are Miss Marilyn Moog and Mr. James Barushok.

University Honors 3 Retiring Faculty

Three retiring faculty members of the University were honored at a banquet last evening in North Estabrooke Hall.

The three members honored were Professor Robert I. Ashman, head of the forestry department; Dr. Donald Folsom, plant pathologist and head of the department of plant pathology in the Agricultural Experiment Station; and Dr. John H. Hawkins, entomologist in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Library Books Are Due Before Semester Ends

Students are reminded to return all books which belong to the University Library. Seniors should have all books in by Thursday afternoon, June 6. Graduates must have their books in before leaving the campus, unless special arrangements are made.

Louis T. Ibbotson, librarian, said that books may be borrowed by students this summer if they send in a request by mail.

More than 22 per cent of 1956 U. S. highway deaths occurred on Saturdays.

25 Hot-Shot Fire Crewmen Are Awarded Certificates

Cards certifying that they have successfully completed a course in forest fire fighting have been presented 25 members of the University Hot-Shot Fire Crew.

Students who were trained under a special University program and are now qualified to hold positions as crew bosses or pumper operators during forest fire emergencies.

Cards were presented the 25 students at a recent combined Forestry Club and Hot-Shot Fire Crew Dinner in Deering Hall. Earle Williams, East Corinth, State District Fire Warden, made the presentations.

Receiving awards were William L. Boomer, Joseph D. Carroll, Gilbert C. Castle, Michael M. Collins, Paul A. Cotreau, John A. Dirkman, Robert A. Everett, Ernest L. Gallant, Henry

F. Hosling, Eugene R. McCaffrey, Charles A. McNulty.

David F. Moore, Richard J. Poiria, Lincoln T. Ravenscroft, Elliott R. Sampson, Peter C. Sanborn, Robert E. Schweitzer, William T. Shoener, Robert L. Solari, Richard O. Thompson, Ancy S. Thurston, Garret F. VanWart, Robert J. Walter, David A. Wharton, Marshall T. Wiebe.

Fought Fires

All of these students were among 40 men recently dispatched to the forest fire at Kennebunk.

Also receiving certificates were Donald E. DeGolyer and John L. Lindsay.

Other University forestry students sent to fight the Kennebunk forest fire were:

George H. Bourassa, Marion J. Francis, John M. Lane, Henry C. Lerandeau, Myron L. Smith, Louis L. Wilcox, Henry H. Applin, Robert W. Cushing, Joseph A. Dion, John C. Hobson, Bertrand Lambert, John P. Moore, Curtis D. Rose, William E. Shoemaker, and Ernest S. Ridlon.

New Officers

New officers elected by the Hot-Shot Fire Crew are Myron Smith, foreman; Louis Wilcox, assistant foreman; Marion Francis, Robert Solari, strawbosses; John Lindsay, pumper boss; Joseph Carroll, alternate; William Boomer, camp boss; Elliott Sampson, alternate; Ancy Thurston, communications boss, and Peter Sanborn, alternate.

IFC Reports New Pledge Changes

The following pledge reports have been received by the Interfraternity Council: Alpha Gamma Rho, Elliott R. Sampson; Kappa Sigma, Fred Tapley Upton.

Tau Epsilon Phi has released the following men from their pledge: Charles A. Lane and Irving Elfus.

Sigma Chi announced that the following students had been initiated: Alfred B. Bennett, Robert D. Hickey, Joseph E. Jordan, Michael P. O'Donnell, Paul L. Wilred, Philip E. Roberts, Richard M. Salisbury, Lawrence E. Wold.

Seniors May Obtain Graduation Notices

Seniors may purchase commencement announcements in the Treasurer's Office for 10 cents each on the following dates: Wednesday, May 22, 1-3 p.m.; Thursday, May 23, 11-12 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; and Friday, May 24, 1-3 p.m.

These announcements are not commencement admission tickets, the class executive committee said.

Theater Course To Be Taught

A Children's Creative Theatre will be sponsored by the department of speech during the Summer Session from July 15-August 9. It will be the second successive year the course has been offered.

It will serve as a laboratory for teachers enrolled in a "Creative Dramatic Laboratory" course.

Religion Poll Study To Continue In Fall

The Senate student-faculty religion poll committee decided Monday that their group would continue work on new religion courses in the fall, according to Douglas Pelletier, Senator from South Apartments, chairman.

The committee conducted a campus wide opinion poll at general campus elections this spring to determine student feelings on credited religion courses. Pelletier said that no definite conclusions had been reached by the committee as a result of the poll.

After an analysis of poll results the committee will draw up recommendations concerning religion courses, according to Pelletier. The recommendations must first be submitted to the General Student Senate and then turned over to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President.

Submissions of recommendations to the Senate must wait until next fall, Pelletier said.

Sport Season Ends; Last Games Played

The Frosh Baseball team were to meet Maine Central Institute yesterday afternoon and were gunning for their sixth straight victory of the season. The Cubs, undefeated in their first five games, were hoping to end the season unbeaten. Results were not available at press time.

Coach Jim Butterfield named Peter Grondin as his starting pitcher. Pete has a 1-0 record for the season. Other probable starters for the encounter were Blaine Davis, catcher; Roland Gray, first base; Willie Martin, second base; John McCabe, third base; Harold Anderson, short stop; Robert Webber, left field; Dick Sturgeon, center field; and Robert Drummond, right field.

Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds

As our Spring semester draws to a close, so does our broad program of activities sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

The "Off-Campus Etc." softball team managed to squeeze a close victory over Estabrooke with a tight 7-6 score. Estabrooke led 6-3 until the last inning when Off-Campus Etc. scored 4 runs.

The upper classmen trounced the frosh, 23-5, in a ghastly softball game between Estabrooke and Chadbourne Halls, last Friday.

Advancing to the semi-finalist bracket in the tennis singles tournament are Margaret Lee, Barbara Porter, Mary Ketchum, and Myra Goldman.

Jane Barker, Myra Goldman, Dorothy Deveraux-Winfred Mosher, Florence Raymond, and Judy Ward comprise the semi-finalists in the ping-pong doubles tournament.

Getchell Barely Misses Intercollegiate Golf Win

Steve Getchell, co-captain of the University golfers, narrowly missed grabbing the state intercollegiate individual championship Monday. Getchell lost the crown in the final four holes of the second round of the medal play by finishing behind Colby's Tom Levegne by two strokes.

Going into the final 18 Getchell was trailing by 4 strokes. After five holes of the final he was ahead by 4 but faltered in the last 4 holes. Getchell finished with a 36 hole total of 160. Ronnie LeClair, Maine's other co-leader, finished fourth with a total of 162. Bill Lynch and Wayne Sanborn, the other Maine entrants, finished with no cards.

Seabury Wins Award

The Henry L. Griffin Prize in English Composition at the University was won by J. Bradford Seabury, with a composition "Saturday Night."

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| Washington, D. C..... | \$17.85 |
| Los Angeles..... | \$73.70 |
| St. Louis..... | \$35.00 |
| Hartford..... | \$10.40 |

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| Portland..... | \$4.15 |
| Augusta..... | \$2.40 |
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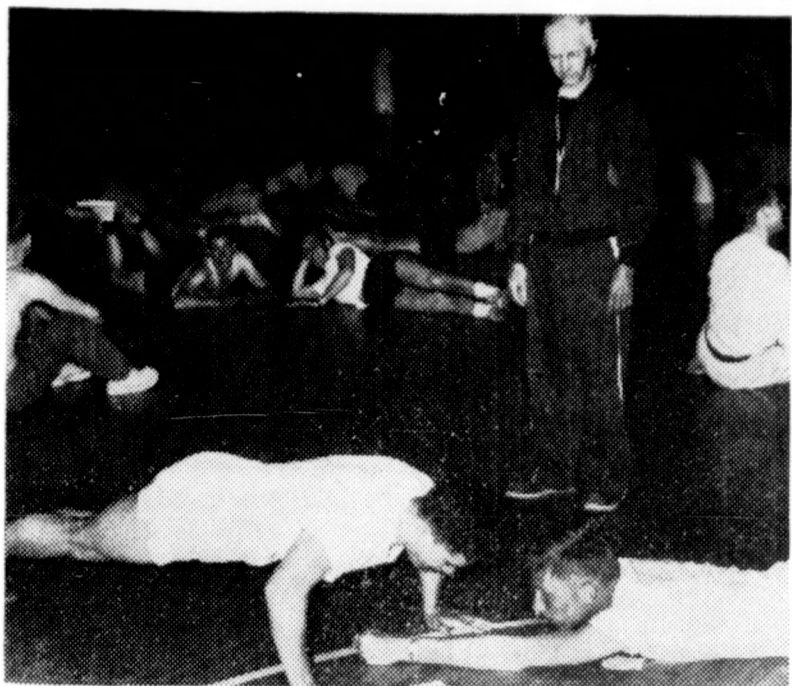
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FEATS OF STRENGTH—Prof. Stanley M. Wallace, Division Head of Men's Physical Education, watches Alan Nichols (l.) and John Learson as they go through physical efficiency test. Grunts and groans came fast and furious this week as men went through the final phase of their course. (Photo by Raphael)

Bear Facts

... Farewell, Coop

By Frank "Red" Reed
(Sports Editor)

With finals near, it's time to bid "Farewell" to Thurlow Cooper, one of Maine's finest all-around athletes. Thurlow will leave the first week in July for the Cleveland Browns' summer training camp.

With him, I'm sure, he will take loads of "Good Lucks" and "Well Wishes" from his fellow students and Alumni in his quest for a starting position on the Browns' Eleven. Coop, the first Maine athlete ever to bring us national recognition in football, has high hopes and will be giving his all for a first team berth.

I'm sure that all of us here will be sitting at our fifty-yard line seats watching with much anticipation come next Fall. ... Good Luck, Coop.

Thanks, Bill, for your note that makes two coaches acting as groundskeepers.

There wasn't much to cheer about this spring excepting the Undeclared Cubs Baseball team, and Billy Burke's outstanding mound chores. He certainly deserved better breaks.

And speaking of breaks Dave Deshon got a few he wasn't asking for. Dave broke his leg in the Bates game sliding in to home plate. Thursday two of his fellow fraternity members were going to operate a booth to collect money for a fund for him. Instead the Good Will Chest came through with help. Dave is married and has one child and will now lose out on summer employment. He is expected to be hospitalized for four months.

Let's hope that next fall more money will be made available to the athletic department for helping worthy student-athletes. It's time to revamp our recruiting policy after losing seasons in everything but football and track. Next fall we ought to see Old Towners Skip Chappelle, Durwood Pond, Harvey Mitchell, and Bob Traf- ton around campus. There is no need of our losing Maine high school athletes to out of state schools when the opportunity for a fine education is available here.

Let's hope that next year we can avenge all our defeats and come home winners in all sports. ... Have a good summer!!!

Maine Trackmen To Enter New England Meet Saturday

University track men head to Providence, Rhode Island, this weekend to compete in the New England Track Championship. Among other opponents, Maine will be facing powerful Rhode Island who won their 10th Yankee Conference Track Championship Saturday.

Maine placed fourth in Saturday's meet. Rams topped the field with 54 points followed by Connecticut with 34½ points. New Hampshire won 33 and Maine took 24½. Massachusetts was fifth with 11 and Vermont last with 8.

The best performance of a Maine trackman was a 13 foot one inch vault by Bill Schoder. The Bear vaulter was second in the event behind Carter of New Hampshire.

The rest of the Maine scoring was divided among Arnold Johnson who took a second in the Broad Jump, Phil Haskell who placed second in the 220 and fourth in the 100. Dave Maxy,

fourth in the 440; Dale Bessey third in the 880; Dick Law third in the mile; Kraske, fourth in the mile and Dan Rearick fourth in the two mile.

The University baseball team enters the final three games of the season this week against Colby, Bowdoin, and New Hampshire. The team takes their final swing today as they encounter the Polar Bears at Whittier Field, Brunswick.

The curtain dropper will be the Blue's game against New Hampshire at Durham, Friday. The club played state series leader Colby at Waterville Tuesday. Results were not available at press time. Maine has lost to Colby twice this season dropping a close decision, the first 4-3 and the second 6-2.

Four Old Town Athletes May Enter The University

'Red' Davis Leads Hitters; .333 Average Tops Team

By Ed Kelley

Through the first seventeen games only one of Jack Butterfield's baseball regulars is hitting in the select .300 group. In ten games played sophomore Roger "Red" Davis is clipping the ball at .333 on the strength of 14 safeties in 42 trips to the plate.

His closest rival for the team batting leadership is shortstop Dick Hlister who has 21 singles in 71 trips for an average of .291.

The only other regulars hitting over .250 are secondsacker Ken Perrone at .254 and Dan Dearborn who is belting the "hide" at .320 with only 25 trips to plate. Hlister who didn't begin to come into his own as a swinger until mid April is leading the club in four hitting departments, runs scored with 10, hits 21, doubles 6 and total bases 28.

Four team members are tied for the lead in triples. R. Davis, Capt. Jere Davis, Ron Ranco, and Pete Pepin, all have one three bagger. Ken Perrone is leading the all-important runs batted in department as he has, via some timely hitting, sent ten mates scampering home.

Team captain Jere Davis is the Bear who whiffed the most in going down for the count sixteen times in seventeen contests.

Diminutive sophomore southpaw Billie Burke has been the workhorse of the pitching corps. Slight Billie has toiled 75 innings, allowed 55 hits, including 2 home runs. Burke has fanned 50, and free ticketed 37. In his 7 appearances Burke has been charged with 5 defeats while posting two victories.

Bill Suiter has impressed all in his eight appearances on the hill. The lanky lefty has tossed 23 innings giving up 16 hits, walking 10 and fanning 13. Suiter has an 0 and 2 record.

Dan Dearborn who has also been used in the outfield and at first base, has an 0 and 4 mark for his 30 innings on the hill. Al Kelley is the only pitcher on the club who has come out on the credit side with a 1 and 0 record. Portsider Tom Sawyer has won the only other game for the Blue with a 1 and 1 mark.

Before his injury in the second encounter with Bates Dave Deshon was leading the infielders in fielding, having grabbed 88 chances, booting only three for a .966 average.

Kennie Perrone follows Deshon in the sure hand department accepting 87 chances and an average of .896. He is followed by hot corner man Jere Davis in grabbing chances at the average of .865. Pete Pepin leads the gardeners with 37 put outs, 5 assists and 2 drops for a fielding percentage of .955. Roger Davis and Ron Ranco follow with averages of .952 and .918.

If everything goes right four of State Champion Old Town basketball team will enter the University next fall. Harvey Mitchell, Durwood Pond, "Skip" Chappelle, and Don Sturgeon have all made application to Director of Admissions Percy F. Crane. Harvey Mitchell has been definitely accepted. The other three are being processed.

Mitchell, Chappelle, Pond, and Sturgeon formed the nucleus of the 1957 State Champions. Forward "Skip" Chappelle was selected to the All-Tourney Team in the New England Championships as a result of his great performance against Manchester, New Hampshire, in the Quarter-finals. Chappelle broke the individual scoring record with a 37 point outburst that left the fans gasping.

Harvey Mitchell brings to Maine an outstanding High School record. He was leading scorer for the Old Town football team, played opposite Chappelle on the basketball team, and participated in five events for the track team. Not since Thurlow Cooper has there been an athlete of Mitchell's ability entered at the University.

Durwood Pond was "quarter-back" of the basketball team and leader of Old Town's feared fast break this past season. The only thing holding Durwood back is finances. He is presently seeking financial aid and will need it if he is to attend.

Fans will remember Don Sturgeon's performance in the semi-finals of the State Basketball Championships where he scored 17 points in the first quarter to ignite the Old Town team and carry them to victory.

In a telephone conversation with three of the four mothers, all expressed a sincere desire that their boys would come to Maine next fall. If they do Maine fans can look forward to better things to come.

Baseball Statistics

BATTING AVERAGE

| | G. | AB. | R. | H. | R.B.I. | Average |
|-----------|----|-----|----|----|--------|---------|
| Ranco | 15 | 62 | 3 | 14 | 5 | .225 |
| Pepin | 15 | 61 | 9 | 15 | 6 | .245 |
| Hlister | 17 | 71 | 10 | 21 | 6 | .291 |
| Eberbach | 15 | 59 | 8 | 12 | 5 | .203 |
| Davis, J. | 17 | 71 | 6 | 16 | 5 | .225 |
| Perrone | 16 | 59 | 5 | 15 | 10 | .254 |
| Davis, R. | 10 | 42 | 8 | 14 | 6 | .333 |
| Deshon | 9 | 32 | 6 | 6 | 2 | .187 |
| Offenberg | 9 | 25 | 3 | 3 | 0 | .160 |
| Garro | 6 | 23 | 1 | 5 | 0 | .217 |
| Dearborn | 8 | 25 | 6 | 8 | 2 | .320 |
| Burke | 7 | 28 | 0 | 4 | 1 | .147 |

FIELDING

| | G. | P.O. | A. | E. | Average |
|----------|----|------|----|----|---------|
| Deshon | 9 | 80 | 5 | 3 | .966 |
| Perrone | 16 | 42 | 36 | 9 | .896 |
| J. Davis | 17 | 30 | 40 | 11 | .864 |
| Garro | 6 | 30 | 0 | 1 | .968 |
| Hlister | 17 | 28 | 47 | 15 | .833 |
| Pepin | 15 | 37 | 5 | 2 | .955 |
| Ranco | 15 | 33 | 1 | 3 | .918 |
| Eberbach | 15 | 9 | 13 | 7 | .850 |
| Dearborn | 8 | 8 | 11 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Suiter | 7 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Sawyer | 5 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Burke | 7 | 3 | 16 | 4 | .852 |

PITCHING

| | G. | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | WP. | Won | Lost | PEC. |
|---------------|----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|-------|
| Burke | 7 | 75 | 55 | 37 | 50 | 5 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Suiter | 7 | 22 | 18 | 11 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| Dearborn | 8 | 30 | 40 | 12 | 18 | 2 | 0 | 4 | .000 |
| Riemschneider | 2 | 4 | 7 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| Kelley | 4 | 11 | 12 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |

Annual Chest Drive Nets \$2400 Says Taiganides

The Good Will Chest drive netted \$2400 this year as compared with \$1100 the previous year, according to E. Paul Taiganides, chairman of the fund drive.

The University emergency fund will get \$1,100 for use in campus emergencies. The fund was depleted last fall when \$1,500 was given to Theta Chi after their house burned.

\$800 To World University

The World University Service will be awarded \$800 for students throughout the world where need is acute. Money for the Service comes only from campus chest drives. Save the Children Federation, an organization to help underprivileged children will get \$80 from the Maine Good Will Chest.

The United Negro College Fund will be awarded \$40. Money will go to help Negro colleges in the South. Another \$40 will be sent to the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. The Scholarship is designed to help high-ranking Negro students attend other than predominantly negro college.

The Near East College Association for American-sponsored colleges in the Near East will get \$40.

May Be Aided

Other organizations which may benefit from the Goodwill Chest money will be The Orono Twins, Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, Eastern Maine Friends of 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, Leonard Wood Memorial (Leprosy).

A contribution drive last week for David Deshon, injured Maine baseball player, was called off at the request of the Goodwill Board of Governors. Instead, money from the campus emergency fund will be used to help cover his expenses.

To Honor Campbell At Dinner Tonight

Dean and Mrs. Ashley S. Campbell will be guests of honor at a dinner this evening given by the faculty of the College of Technology at the University.

Dean Campbell, who is convalescing from a recent operation, has resigned as head of the University of Maine College of Technology to accept a similar position at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

The dinner will be held in North Stodder Hall at 7 p.m.

A paper by Assoc. Prof. Robert D. Dunlap of Maine and Jay H. Vreeland, a graduate student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was published in the April issue of "The Journal of Physical Chemistry."

SUBSCRIPTION NOTICE

Campus subscriptions for the graduating class, alumni, and parents are available. Please fill out the following for Return to the Maine Campus office, 4 Fernald Hall, anytime, but preferably before the end of the semester. Enclose \$2.00 in check or cash.

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*\$2.00 for each additional subscription

Late Society Notes

PINNED: Mary Alice Plummer, Orono, to Donald Bruce, Phi Eta Kappa; Mabel Ann Spinney, University of Connecticut, to Linwood Lafkin, Alpha Gamma Rho; Sarah Mc-

Pherson, East Orange, New Jersey, to Louis Willcox, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jean Brooks, Orleans, Cape Cod, to Wayne Bartlett, Alpha Gamma Rho.

ENGAGED: Mary Donnell to Donald Burchard, Phi Eta Kappa.

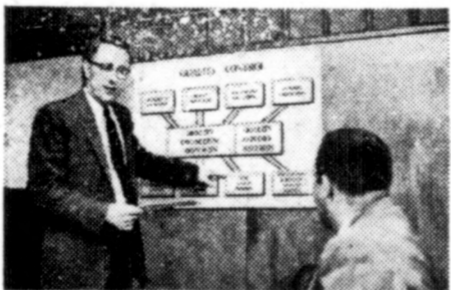


"What's it like to be A PHYSICIST AT IBM?"

Five years ago, college senior Nick Hemmer asked himself this question. Today, as Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your career as a physicist.

"I was tremendously impressed," says Nick, "by my first plant tour. When you go through the facilities—meet the men and get an idea of the problems they handle—you can't help but become interested. Add the friendly, informal work atmosphere, and you know right off the bat these people have a story to tell."

Nick came to IBM in 1951 with a B.S. in physics. He started as a Technical Engineer—in Test Equipment Engineering—working on an analog bombing system. When that project moved from the Endicott to the Poughkeepsie plant, Nick followed it, becoming first an Associate Engineer, then a Project Engineer. As the lat-



Heading up Quality Engineering

ter, he worked on IBM's first transistorized electronic computer—the 608.

By November, '55, Nick was heading up Quality Engineering in the Quality Control Division of the Poughkeepsie plant. Recently promoted to Administrative Assistant to the Quality Control manager, Nick now concerns himself with the fundamental operations and policies of this 450-man division. Quality Control is responsible for the performance of IBM's vast array of business machines—from simple sorters and punches to the "electronic brains."

What an IBM physicist does

"The problems of Quality Control in this business are endless," Nick reports, "and fascinating to the physicist. There's process control—of the manufacture of components such as transistors and cores... of the contents of a gas... of the concentricity of an etch solution... of the diffrac-

tion of alloys... or of the properties of metals, such as the resistivity of germanium. Then, there are the important 'analysis of failure' and reliability studies, in which you seek to determine, for example, the 'life



Problems fascinating to the physicist

expectancy' of a device, the mean time between failures, or perhaps which step in a process has the greatest effect on the equipment involved. You may be asked to control the deposit of glass on X-ray tubes to avoid spill-over, or microscopic spotting. Or you may be dealing with arc-suppression, or gaseous electronics, the grass roots of instrumentation; or in the estimation of tolerances, or



Extensive educational facilities

in correlation coefficients—that is, in physically sound numbers."

Nick has been instrumental in encouraging many college physics majors to come to IBM. "I find they're interested in questions like these," he says: "How would you go about determining the 'life' of electrons in transition from the valence to the conduction band?" Or, in the manufacture of magnetic inks, "How can the grain size of the iron content be controlled... or its viscosity regulated over wide temperature ranges? How would you control the concen-

tration and concentricity of colloidal solutions?" "Present a job in terms of actual problems," believes Nick, "and you'll get the man's interest—for it's his career and his future that have top priority."

How about further study?

Nick has taken full advantage of IBM's extensive educational facilities to get ahead at IBM. He took at least one course each semester on subjects within his immediate work area—courses on digital and analog computers and on their components such as cores and transistors. He found time to take management courses as well. "If you want opportunity for study," Nick says, "IBM will provide all you want."



Promotion almost inevitable

Asked about opportunities for advancement at IBM, Nick says, "The situation could hardly be better in that respect. With sales doubling every five years on the average, promotion is almost inevitable."

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to be a physicist at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9301, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



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