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Ask \$200,000 Nuclear Graduate Program

By Jim Hamblen

The University's committee on atomic energy has recommended that Maine set up a graduate level program in nuclear physics. The program would cost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year, the committee estimated.

The recommended program would not include an atomic reactor. It would be an interdepartmental, integrated study in atomic energy. Additional staff and equipment would be needed, however, to put the program into effect.

In making its recommendation to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University

President, the committee noted that alternate programs, in use at some Universities, cost from \$350,000 to \$1 million dollars for the equipment alone. In addition such programs require up to fifty staff specialists.

There was no immediate official reaction to the committee reaction. Dr. Hauck said that further study would probably be needed.

As other possibilities, the committee examined the idea of expanding present courses. At the present time, the committee estimated, the University spends about \$10,000 each year in nuclear studies. The figure includes

3 courses, laboratory equipment, and travel funds.

An alternative plan to a graduate level program would cost about \$40,000 yearly. The figure includes the cost of additional faculty and equipment.

The program would relieve some faculty members of part of their present teaching load to free them for specialized study in the field of nuclear physics. The staff would keep the state informed of developments in the uses of atomic energy.

The other more expensive programs would include purchase of some type of atomic reactor. A demonstration and training reactor would cost about

\$350,000, and about \$50,000 each year for operational expenses.

The report said that such a reactor would have little value for research.

The \$1 million program calls for buying a research reactor, known as "a starter reactor," with limited research capabilities. A staff of some fifty specialists would be required to coordinate such a program, the committee said.

The atomic energy commission could be expected to share in the cost of reactors, according to the report. The AEC grants a maximum of \$350,000 for a \$750,000 outlay. But the exact amount that could be

counted on from the AEC can not be determined in advance.

In by-passing the expensive reactor programs, the committee was following ideas of an AEC report which said:

"An excellent program...in nuclear physics, radiation chemistry, and application of isotopes...can be started and carried on without a reactor."

The University's atomic energy committee called their program "...modest in comparison with the multi-million dollar research reactor programs..."

Interest in atomic energy and the
(Continued on Page Eight)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, October 3, 1957

Number 4

To Conduct News Days

"The Newspaper of the Future" will be the general theme of Maine Newspaper Days to be held at the University on October 18 and 19. About 100 newsmen are expected to attend the program of forums, speakers, and dinners, held in cooperation with the Maine Press Association and the Maine Newspaper Publishers' Association, announced Mr. Brooks Hamilton, Head of the department of journalism.

Newsmen and journalism majors will attend a luncheon on Friday noon, to be followed by the Newspaper Forum, a program of speakers, from 2-5:30 p.m. The afternoon's discussion is open to all interested members of the community.

To Moderate

Moderator and speaker at the Forum will be Mr. Paul S. Plumer, general manager and editor of the daily Kennebec Journal in Augusta, and president of the New England Associated Press Editorial Association. Mr. Plumer will relate the experience of the Journal in its recent change to a radical new format.

Mr. David Bernstein, Editorial Director of the Middletown Daily Record in Middletown, New York, will talk about this young and highly successful daily paper. The Record, which started only 14 months ago, uses an ultramodern cold type process which is much cheaper than the generally accepted form of printing used on most newspapers. The progressive news and editorial policy of this paper parallels the modern technical process, says Hamilton.

Also speaking during the after-
(Continued on Page Eight)



MASQUE OPEN HOUSE—Principals in the dramatic program given Sunday at an open house at the Little Theatre were Sylvia Curran and Paul Parady, shown above enacting death scene from "Othello." See story page six.
(Photo by P. Minott)

Young Hits IFC Apathy; First Meeting Successful

By Murrie MacDonald

"I've been disappointed by the apathetic attitude of the IFC," said Frank Young in a plea at last night's IFC meeting for more cooperation and action on the part of the Council.

Young agreed with Robert Worthing, last year's IFC president, who said that "the participation shown" in last night's meeting "indicates it will be a better group this year." Worthing commented that "This is the first time I've seen the Council go at anything with such participation."

Cheating Houses

Young, president of Alpha Tau Omega, claimed that in the past the IFC members had been cheating the fraternities they represented by their "so so" feeling toward the Council. Young averred that the fraternity system is going to receive big competition from the dormitory system this year because of inadequate fraternity facilities.

The ATO president concluded that the IFC through stronger action and participation by all members could solve many of the problems facing campus fraternities this year.

Patrick Daigle, IFC president, was in apparent agreement with Young's

remarks and commented, "We did step off in the right direction tonight. We accomplished a great deal."

Also backing up Young was William Harvey, president of Kappa Sigma, who claimed, "We've got to help each other out—get together and discuss our problems." Harvey went on to say that the financial situations in most houses were not sound, and that such difficulties could be helped out by an active IFC.

Cooperation On Finances

The Council at the end of the evening passed a motion to allow the newly formed Rules Committee to work with the Committee of Chapter Advisors on the matter of fraternity financial problems. The motion was passed after a comment by John Stewart, Dean of Men, that the advisors were hoping a solution could be found and were willing to work on it.

Dean Stewart claimed that the University was willing to collect bills for
(Continued on Page Eight)

Parade, Rally Open Football Weekend

By Bill Farley

Crisp fall air will be filled with cheers and music tomorrow night as approximately 3,000 University students kickoff Maine's first football weekend of the season.

Students will march behind the University Band to the Memorial Gym, where the crowd will then assemble for a gigantic rally scheduled to start around 7 p.m.

The band will form in front of Carnegie Hall at 6:30 p.m. From there it will play its way to Stodder Hall, stop at Chadbourne, and move on to Estabrooke, Colvin, and Balentine.

From the girl's dorm, the parade will snake its way to Oak, Hannibal Hamlin, Hart, Dunn, and Corbett Halls.

"Zany Surprises"

Campus Mayor Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park told the *Campus* early this week that he has "a lot of zany surprises in store for those attending the rally." When asked to reveal some of the antics that he and his cohorts will go through, Park would give only the names of some of the groups that will perform. He would not give the slightest hint as to what he had in store for his audience.

The groups that Park did mention are "The Girdle Girls," and "The Ugly Brothers." Phi Kap-

pa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will perform in skits which Park also refused to comment on.

Hump will be assisted in University cheers by the cheerleaders and the freshman class. In addition, there will be a recitation on the "History of Bananas." Dick Kelso and his orchestra will provide the music throughout the program.

To Crown Sally

"Sally Bananas VIII" will also be on hand. She will be crowned "in a very touching ceremony," Park said. Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, who will be attending with his wife, will do the honors at the "coronation."

Dick Bryant, student-leader of the University band, will direct the music to a theme song which he wrote in honor of Humphrey.

The rally will be followed by a dance sponsored by Delta Zeta sorority.



"CAMPUS" TRAINEES—Beatrice Reynolds, Mary Irving, and Pete Gregg (l. to r.) work together to finish a practice reporting assignment at last week's session of the "Campus" training program.
(Photo by P. Minott)

Wells Appoints Homecoming Group Chairmen

William C. Wells, chairman of the 1957 Homecoming committee, announced this week the appointment of sub-committees and their chairmen.

James R. Hamblen, Senior Skull president, is chairman for the parade, rally, and bonfire. Francis S. McGuire, Barry Millett, and Ernest Park are members of Hamblen's committee.

Theodore S. Curtis, faculty manager of athletics, will be responsible for the "M" Club meeting during Homecoming weekend.

Winston E. Pullen was named as chairman of the open house committee. Other members of the committee are: Miss Marion E. Rogers, Nelson
(Continued on Page Eight)

Ravaging Dutch Elm Disease Threatens University Trees

Approximately fifty percent of the Maine campus trees are in danger from the deadly "Dutch Elm Disease." The disease, which has already laid waste to thousands of dollars worth of elms in southwestern New England, appeared in and around Orono this summer. It has destroyed seven trees off campus and one in front of Beta house.

The disease, according to Martin A. Rosinski, assistant professor of botany, is a very serious threat to the more than \$40 million dollars worth of elms in the state, and is presently threatening the elm population on campus. He said that once a tree contracts the disease it is doomed, for there is no known cure. Therefore, methods of prevention are being used extensively in combatting it.

Could Kill All Elms

He cautioned that if the disease should get a toehold in this area, that the campus could be denuded of every elm. Rosinski is currently working in

conjunction with the Maine Forestry Service in preventing the spread of the disease.

Forestry Service scouts throughout the state send wood samples of suspected diseased trees to the University. These samples are cultured here by Rosinski, and a report is sent back to the state.

Rosinski said that he is keeping close watch on the campus elms for any signs of the disease.

Trouble Finding Disease

The big problem, he said, was in singling out the diseased trees before others are infected, and destroying them immediately. He said that the disease is transmitted by a beetle which feeds on diseased wood and transmits it to healthy trees. Destroying infected trees, piles of wood, and spraying healthy trees are the main preventative methods.

It is estimated that cost of preventing disease is far less expensive than in cutting down the infected trees. In Maine, the elms are valued at \$100 apiece. The cost of taking a tree down comes close to that figure.



LEADERSHIP PLANS—The Leadership Conference Committee, appointed by the General Student Senate, will coordinate and plan activities for the Conference to be held October 11 through October 13. Members are, l. to r., Kathleen Vickery, Alice Lane, John Lymburner, Carol Stevenson, and Steven Collins.

(Photo by Michael D. Cole)

Eighteen Faculty Get Promotions

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck recently announced the promotion of 18 faculty members.

Those receiving promotions are: William E. Schrupf, associate agricultural economist in the Agricultural Experiment Station; Marguerite R. Musgrave, associate professor of home economics; Harold C. Swift, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Lilian E. Avila, associate professor of romance languages; Dr. John J. Nolde, associate professor of history and government.

Thomas W. Parker, associate pro-

fessor of history; William Sezak, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Robert K. Sherck, associate professor of classics and German.

Carroll F. Terrell, associate professor of English; George E. Clifford, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Samuel Sezak, associate professor of physical education.

Harold S. Westerman, associate professor of physical education; Otis J. Sproul, assistant professor of civil engineering; Charles J. Bayard, assistant professor of history.

George A. Billias, assistant professor of history; John T. Conlon, assistant professor of business and economics; Frederick E. Hutchinson, assistant agronomist; David C. O'Meara, assistant animal biologist.

SRA Seeking Director To Fill Vacant Office

The position of director of the Student Religious Association is still unfilled, although applications have been received from several persons.

Rev. William McGinnis is presently handling SRA affairs until the new director can take office.

The position, open to both men and women, is the only paid administrative office in a religious capacity on campus. Beginning salary range is from \$4000 to \$4500, although the actual amount depends upon the qualifications and experience of the candidate.

It is possible that the sponsoring board of the SRA does not know definitely yet whether there will be an official SRA director. However, applications have been sent to various people who might be interested in the post, and several applicants have been interviewed.

Among other qualifications, the SRA sponsoring board feels that the director should be a faith leader in his own right. The board reasons that a layman might have trouble performing his duties in interfaith work. The Board is also looking for a person with previous experience in this field and with a congenial personality. The SRA director must have a thorough knowledge of the tenets of all the faiths and should be capable of working effectively and sympathetically with students of various faiths, according to the Board.

The SRA director is the link between the faith groups on campus and is in constant touch with the chaplains of the groups.

Colby Dean To Open First Of Lecture Series

Dean Marriner of Colby College will speak on "The Folk and Folkways of Maine" at the first of a series of humanities lectures, Sunday in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union. These lectures are presented by the Union and the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Editorials

Bring The Court To Campus

For those of us who might disagree with the principles behind the University's Motor Vehicle Code, it might be useful to revue the theory upon which the code is based. It is simply this: Driving is a privilege granted by society. Therefore, society reserves the right to restrict that privilege. In our case the University is the restrictive authority.

The code seems to follow the general pattern of "A Plan For the Control of the Use of Motor Vehicles by College and University Students" as prepared and distributed by the Central Automobile Safety Committee of Kemper Insurance. The Code follows closely the Kemper plan—even to the point of charging a small fee to defray the cost.

We had a parking problem, and constructive steps have been taken.

It seems to us, however, that the plan could have been carried one more step. The Kemper plan suggested a student court for violations. Provisions for such a court are not included in the present code.

Perhaps it would be beneficial for both the student body and the University if the opportunity were created for student participation in the administration of these policies. We understand that the Student Senate did confer with the faculty committee for a solution to the parking problem. Student-administration cooperation is good, but not above improvement.

We would like to believe that a complete education does not deny the student a share in the administration of the laws which govern him.

New College Portends Growth

To the average student, School of Education or College of Education doesn't mean very much. Department of Forestry or School of Forestry, Department of Home Economics or School of Economics doesn't mean much more. But to some people this college and these schools will eventually mean better knowledge and a better chance to prepare for the future.

The academic growth of the University is something we are all proud to witness.

But along with this academic expansion there comes the increased enrollments and something many of us dislike. Too large an enrollment will disrupt the quiet communicative atmosphere of the intellectual spirit. We don't care for large classes. We can't appreciate being a seat number. We all like to be called at least by our last name.

If we were a private college we would immediately limit ourselves to a tidy number of students to match our present facilities. We would not disrupt our learning condition.

Fortunately we are a State University. Tuition and fees are not so restrictive that they put us in the private college category.

The University student body will become bigger, and we will construct new dormitories to accommodate it.

We are glad to welcome a College of Education, a School of Forestry, a School of Home Economics and a School of Nursing.

Nucleonics Comes A Knocking

Anyone engaged in planning the economic development of our state cannot dismiss the University.

Future development should embrace nuclear projects of various types. Maine companies with an eye to the future should look toward the University as well. It is therefore vitally important for the University to prepare now for the future. In this particular phase of atomic power which should undoubtedly affect our industrial development, we must not fall behind. We must prepare with the experience and know-how for any eventuality.

That is why we endorse the recommendations of the University Committee on Atomic Energy headed by Professor Clarence E. Bennett, head department of Physics. The recommendation: A master's level research program in nucleonics.

The Maine Campus

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A Tale Or Two

Teachers Are Responsible For Low Salaries

By Gerry Coulombe

I know a guy who is getting 3500 to teach after 3 years of college. He's principal and teacher to ten students in a two year high school. And he'll get his degree through extension courses. After that I wouldn't be surprised if he used that one year of GI Bill he's got left to go on for his master's. Then nothing will keep him in Maine when he can get as much as 5200 elsewhere.

But this fall is all taken care of. The superintendent needed him to open that two-year-high. A regular teaching certificate, whatever that is, wasn't necessary. 3500 dollars is a lot of money for Maine. Bangor doesn't pay that much, but, of course, Bangor offers modern conveniences along with the salary. That's 3400 dollars, by the way, for a beginning teacher. That's very good. They were paying 3000 last year.

Bee Hive

Major Student Senate Problem Goes Unsolved

By Bill Farley

"First things first." Proverb.

The General Student Senate, since its beginning at the University, has been operating in reverse gear. It has, for some years, been enrolled in the United States National Student Association (USNSA), the National Student Association (NSA), and has freely expended funds for all kinds of conferences and student-government leadership courses held at several state colleges.

Those who have returned from these sessions have always had the opportunity to praise the conference and report on the suggestions which had come out of the various discussions. The reports have generally been well written, well received, and, more often than not, have led to action in our Senate.

However, there is one area that seems to be an annual "untouchable." I am referring to the method used to introduce a suggestion, idea, or "bill" in the Senate. There is still a need here for a stronger base on which

Perhaps those of us who are headed for a teaching profession should quit at the end of our third year and go to work for one of these distressed superintendents. Why should we bother with the college of education when we can get all the experience and theory apparently necessary for a successful career right there in the classroom. And they would pay us for our time. Why shouldn't we earn as we learn through the extension service?

Getting teachers who haven't completed college to teach isn't the best way of improving teacher salaries in Maine. Superintendents should know better than to employ teachers who are not properly certified. But everybody knows that superintendents are "in between" people. They're between the town council and the teachers.

Trouble is... they work for the town... and the teachers.

What are the rules governing certification? They are quite complex. They've got loopholes. And special temporary certificates make it possible for certain otherwise "unqualified" people to teach.

I think that it's bad enough when newspapers offer scenic beauty as an incentive to attract new teachers instead of suggesting the only sensible solution: better salaries. But when teachers themselves are the instrument of low salaries, that is something beyond my comprehension.

It seems to me that superintendents should insist upon qualified teachers. If qualified teachers are not available, let the town raise the salary. Temporary certification is a compromise for a certain mediocrity in our educational standards. The sad situation is that Maine can't keep its teachers.

to build our student government.

At present, whoever gets his "paw" up first gets the nod to speak. Often, too often to be precise, hours and hours are spent going over a proposal, which might have been better offered to the Senate through an efficient committee system designed to "weed out" a bill's flaws or inconsistencies.

For example, a parking-lot proposal might possibly have its points reviewed by the Campus Development committee. If the committee thinks that the bill "has something" they could give it their unofficial stamp of approval and recommend that the

Senate take up the proposition at the earliest possible date.

Consider a case of say ten similar bills being processed in this way. Some might be rejected by committee action and others would likely be encouraged.

The result is that at least some attention would have been given to the representative's idea. This is a darn-sight better than having Senators sit week after week frantically waving their hands in an attempt to be heard. If the present system continues (a "no system" system), good ideas will graduate with good students every spring—neither having had a chance to be tried.

From Where I Stand

Proms Call For Name Bands

By Joyce-marie Crockett

...there just doesn't seem to be much excitement aroused on campus when a big dance is coming up. In the past few years, there haven't been more than two or three big name bands invited to appear at the University.

What's the reason? Well, either there isn't enough get-up-and-go on the part of the different organizations, or there just isn't enough interest circulated. During the four years spent at Maine, each class gathers class dues for different and assundry events, including the Prism, newsletters, and such.

Why not use some of the remaining dollars for a real bang-up job at the Junior and Senior proms. It's sure to pay off. There's not a soul on campus that wouldn't pay an extra couple of dollars to hear Ralph Marterie or Les Elgarte swing into some "real" music.

There is always informal dancing going on there, especially on off-weekends of stag dances and football games. Loads of new records have been purchased recently, and the floor is always smooth.

"Super-sonic fussing" may be an intricate part in the daily lives of the characters of the "Peanuts" comic strip, but did you know that we on the Maine campus are also fortunate in that we have our own "telescopic viewing."

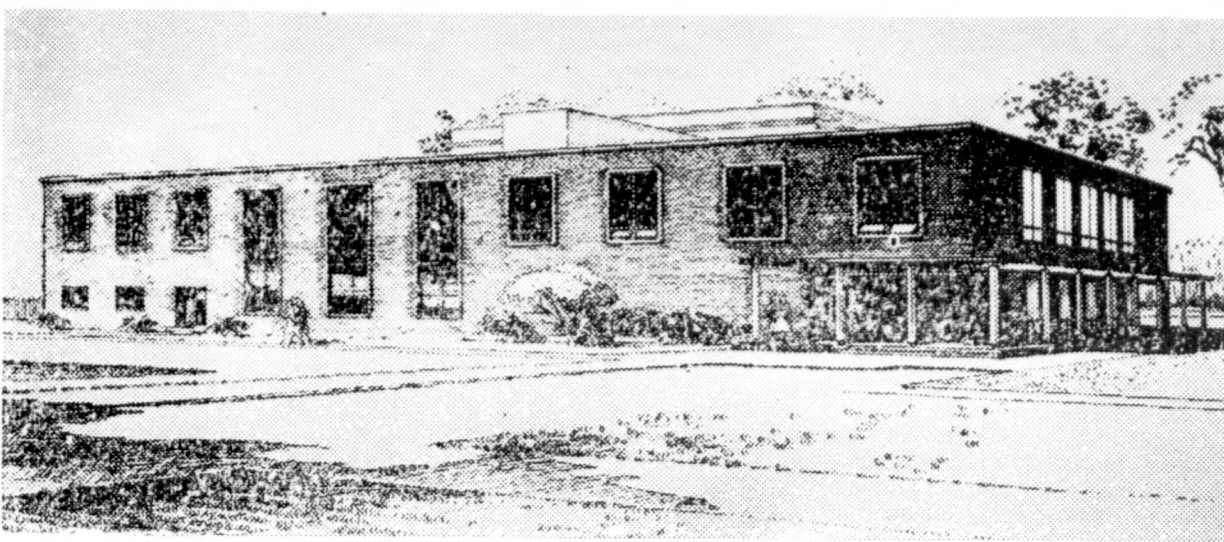
This does not have anything to do with the As 9 classes either. Reports have it that the girls in Stodder Hall are beginning to feel as much in the public eye as the president of the U. S. What a disaster it would be if a casual driver were blinded by a reflection of one of the scopes as he rounded a curve in the road in front of Fraternity Row.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



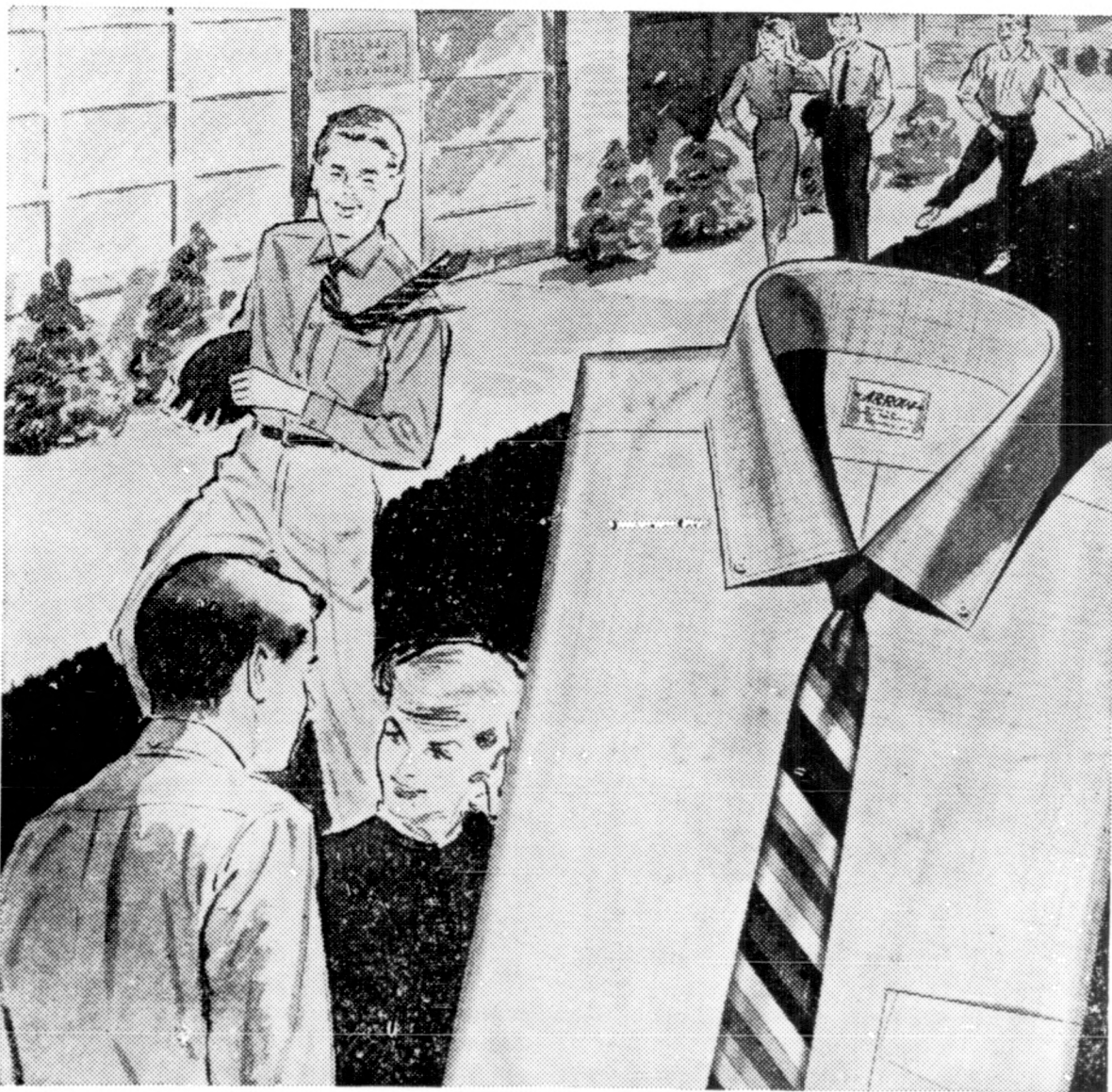
"NUTHIN TO DO ON A LOUSY DAY LIKE THIS—WHADDA YA SAY WE GO TO CLASS?"



NEW CAFETERIA—Pictured above is architect's sketch of the new men's cafeteria being built between Hannibal Hamlin and Hart Halls. The two-story brick building will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

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Society: Football Days Promise Lively Weekend

By Murrie MacDonald

"Let us have wine and song, mirth
and laughter,
Sermons and soda water the day
after."
Lord Byron

The first on-campus football weekend of the season promises great things.

School spirit will awaken, it is hoped, Thursday evening at the freshman rally. Mayor Humph and his gang of cheerleaders, Skulls, and so forth will fire up the frosh in preparation for the real thing, Friday night. The annual torchlight parade will precede the Friday night rally.

Weekend Agenda

Delta Zeta's stag dance, with music by Nat Diamond, will start Friday, immediately after the rally. Other parties on the weekend agenda include a picnic at the Ledges for the Phi Kaps—from 4 to 11:45 Saturday night; a record dance at Sigma Phi Epsilon Chapter Room Saturday night; a drop-in jam session at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon from 6:30 to 10:30 Saturday evening—music

by James Howe. Also on Saturday night will be a dance and party at Phi Eta Kappa, an informal dance at Sigma Nu; and several others that are still in the process of being planned.

Last weekend—AOPi held a stag dance Friday night with Dale Whitney playing. Whitney was also chief music-maker at the Union jam session Saturday afternoon, a well-crowded affair.

Hold Outings

The Maine Outing Club had a gay time at Bar Harbor Sunday, while the Jr. MOC enjoyed their outing too. Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities held fall outings over the weekend.

A group of co-eds attended a coffee last Friday given by the Campus representative of *Mademoiselle* magazine. A small selection of seniors congregated at the Aggie picnic grounds for the Senior Picnic Saturday afternoon. And probably a great deal more happened here and there.

New Calamities

A student once had to define a newspaper in an examination. He called it a "record of marriages, deaths, and calamities like that." Here're the calamities for this week:

BAITED: Susan Littlefield to Bruce Stillings, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gene Ulmer to Larry Tompkins, Alpha Gamma Rho; Carlene Shibles to Larry Blanchard, Alpha Gamma Rho; Lois Ware to Aleyl Thurston, Alpha Gamma Rho.

HOOKED: Heather Furlong to Alan Campbell, Alpha Gamma Rho.

LANDED: Patricia Pelky to Kenneth Eaton, Alpha Gamma Rho; Elaire Pike to John Palmer, Alpha Gamma Rho; Patricia Slocum to Dean Roberts, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Lillian Grant to Kenneth Damon, Sigma Nu; Jane Sweet to Lester Fogg, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Lorraine Dolan to Ralph LaPlante; Patricia Wright to William Kearns, Beta Theta Pi; and Viola Benoit to Ronald Knight, *Maine Campus Make-up Editor*.

Group To Use Survey Results

The leadership conference committee has completed a campus survey designed to point out problems faced by University group leaders and participants.

Survey results will be used as the basis for the forthcoming "Group Dynamics Workshop" sponsored by the leadership committee.

The committee sent out several questionnaires this summer to campus senators and interested group leaders, asking their opinions on such questions as "Things I would like to understand better about groups I work in"; campus-wide problems involving "lack of cooperation between groups, social and/or scholastic honor system, and drinking rules"; and "things I would like to learn to do, or how to do better, in groups."

Survey results were sent to Dr. Mathew B. Miles of Columbia University, who will conduct the Workshop beginning September 11. He will analyze the results and choose the topics most worthy of discussion.

The object of the Workshop is to show how to work better with groups, and to get the most out of groups as a member and leader.

A conference committee spokesman said that those attending the Workshop will "bring something back to their groups," which will be of value to themselves and to the campus in general.

Two Receive Union Carbide Scholarship

Gerald A. Cosman, Houlton, and Douglas LeRoy Champeon, Bath, have been awarded Union Carbide engineering scholarships at the University of Maine. They were selected by the University's scholarship committee. Cosman, a senior, and Champeon, a junior, are mechanical engineering majors.

The Union Carbide engineering scholarships were established to enable more students who desire an engineering career to obtain a college education and to provide greater financial assistance to engineering colleges and universities.

The scholarships are set up by the Union Carbide Corporation of New York. They provide full tuition for four years of study and allowances for necessary fees, as well as an annual grant to the university.

Cookson Announces Appointments For 1959 'Prism' Staff

Paul D. Duffy and Alice L. Lane have been appointed assistant editors of the 1959 *Prism*, according to an announcement by editor-in-chief Donald E. Cookson.

Cookson also has named the following departmental editors and assistants:

Organizations: Joyce-marie Crockett, editor; Norinne D. Hilchey, Judith A. Webster, Ruth E. Hersom and John W. Black, assistants.

Men's athletics: Irving H. King, editor, and Edmund P. Kelley and Rudolph F. Stocek, assistants.

Women's athletics: Beatrice K. Reynolds, editor, and Jacquelyn A. Perry, assistant.

Junior section: Kathryn A. Baldwin, editor, and Merrill Ann Warren and Nancy L. Roberts, assistants.

Senior section: Carol Burry, editor, and Sandra E. dePasquale, assistant.

Fraternities: Ralph L. Hodgkins, editor, and Bruce E. Hodgman and John A. Corson, assistants.

Sororities: Elizabeth L. Hyndman, editor, and Judith A. Kittredge, assistant.

Mary E. Minnehan will serve as art editor and photography will be under the editorship of Dale D. Morris.

Assistants to business manager Marianne F. Schmidt will be Blaine D. Moores, George A. Giostra, Patricia J. Benner, Carolyn J. Anderson, V. James Viola, and Mary T. Ketchum.

Disposal Area Prepared For Radioactive Wastes

The University is building a disposal area for radioactive materials in a remote part of Old Town, according to Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities.

Radioactive isotopes are used for research work in some departments. The materials must be disposed of when they are no longer useful, McGuire said.

The disposal area is on the University's Rogers Farm off Pushaw Pond Road. An area about 30 by 30 feet has been prepared for the burial of the radioactive material. The area will be fenced in and signs approved by the Atomic Energy Commission will mark the site.

Experts consider the disposal area entirely safe, McGuire said.

University officials expect that more radioactive materials for research work will be used here in the future.

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Frosh, Transfers Introduced To Masque At Open House

The Maine Masque theatre group initiated its 52nd season Sunday evening with an annual open house for freshmen and transfer students at the Little Theatre.

The University's newcomers were introduced to the various phases of campus theatre in talks by the Masque president Paul Parady and Herschel L. Bricker, director.

Musical Program

The central attraction of the evening was a staged program featuring Masque members. Janice Crossman and Albert E. Packard were shown in songs from the current Broadway musical, *My Fair Lady*. Accompanist was Florence A. Johanson.

A sample of Masque choreography was offered in an interpretive dance act by Joyce-marie Crockett and Byron Avery, assisted by Norinne D. Hilchey and Rudy Stocek, with a European bistro setting. The high-pitched death scene from Shakespeare's *Othello* was enacted by Sylvia R. Curran, Paul Parady and Betty A. Smith.

Guests Introduced

Guests were introduced to members of this year's Masque executive council and were conducted in a tour of the backstage, where samples of costumes and scenery used in past Masque productions were on display. Also out for exhibition were the Masque scrap books, which constitute a pictorial and printed record of 52 years of theatre at Maine.

An invitation to sign up for participation in Masque activities was extended. Parady, in his welcome, outlined the work of the departments and stressed the importance of new members. He also explained that freshman girls, although they are not permitted, by University ruling, to appear on stage during the first semester, are welcome to enter the other phases.

The 1957-58 Masque Council includes Parady, president; Eliot Rich, vice president; Elizabeth M. Collins, secretary; Byron Avery and William

E. Hanson, co-technical directors; Dexter A. Huntoon, ticket chairman; Charles A. McNulty, chief electrician; Barry N. Smith, props chairman; E. Ann Duce, costume mistress; Enid A. Kelley, membership secretary; Mary E. Maher, publicity director; Judith C. Singal, make-up technician; Everett Sanborn, historian; William Blodgett, house manager; Suzanne Dunn, social chairman; Herschel L. Bricker, director. James Barushok will be associate director.

The Masque is anticipating a "bigger than ever" season this year, both in attendance at productions and membership-wise. Last year, membership in the organization increased by 20 per cent. Audiences at the Little Theatre nearly doubled from October's Homecoming play, *Bernadine*, to the final spring show, *Teahouse of the August Moon*.



MAJORETTES that will be performing at the first home football game of the season Saturday are (l. to r.) Carol Larrabee, Beth Hersom, Terri Hibbard, Dotti Devereux and Carolyn Rothwell. Lyn Marble, also a member of the group, was missing when the picture was taken. (Photo by P. Minott)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



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"After training, I was promoted. One of my first jobs was setting up and supervising a customer service improvement program."

"In January, 1956, I was again promoted. My present job is assistant to the District Traffic Superintendent. My responsibilities include instruction of PBX operators, employee and public relations, and scheduling operators to handle calls to and from 185,000 telephones."

"No—there's no chance for boredom!"

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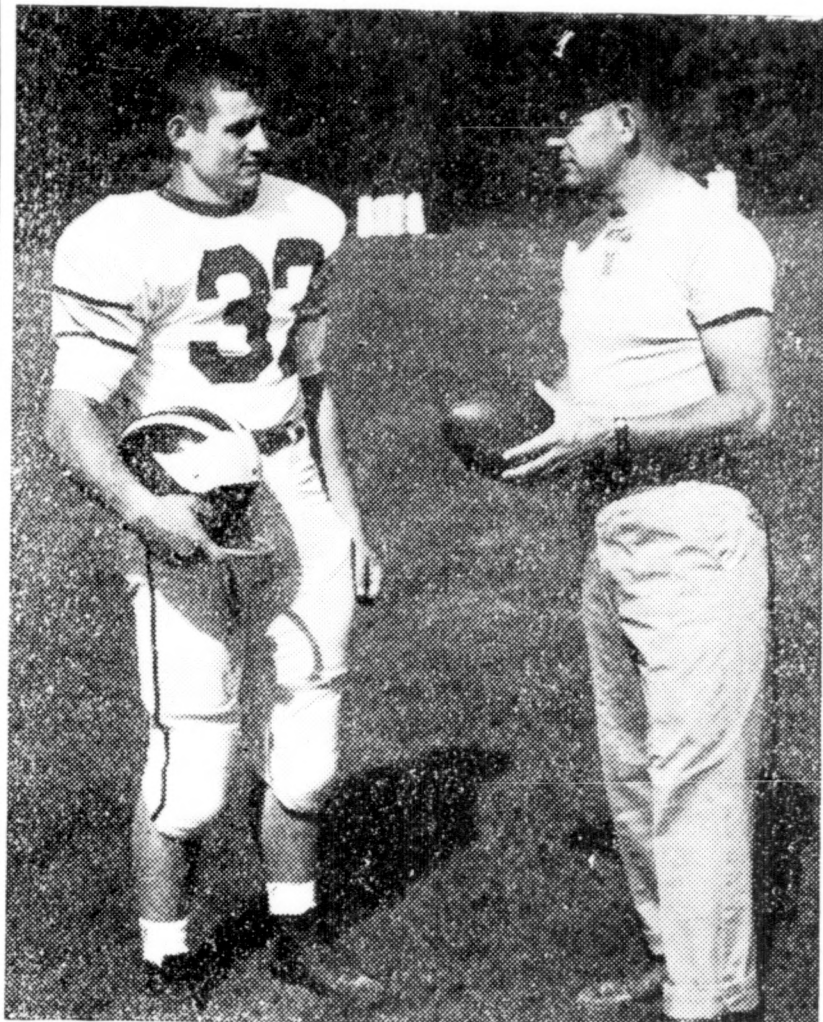


K's Football Forecast

Vermont over Maine—Catamounts by 14
 Trinity over Bowdoin—Polar Bears still winless
 Williams over Colby—Ephmen too powerful
 Tufts over Bates—Jumbos to repeat
 Rutgers over UCONN—Knights good against Princeton
 Rhode Island over New Hampshire—today's upset
 Cornell over Harvard—Big Red by 10 pts.
 Tennessee over Mississippi State—Vols top conference
 Michigan over Georgia—Wolverines to romp
 Michigan State over California—Bears overclass
 Tulane over Marquette—Warriors swamped again
 Minnesota over Purdue—Gophers could win Big Ten
 Baylor over Miami—Baylor extends winning ways
 Oklahoma over Iowa State—Sonnens win again
 Iowa over Washington State—Rose victors have class
 Texas A&M over Missouri—Aggies still undefeated
 Navy over North Carolina—Middies win number three
 Notre Dame over Indiana—Terry's boys convince critics
 —K's record—
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Bears Face Vermont Saturday

By Ed Kelley



BOARD OF STRATEGY—Team Captain Vern Moulton and Coach Hal Westerman talk over plays in preparation for Saturday's home opener.

After dropping their opener to the Rhode Island Rams at Kingston last weekend the University of Maine comes home to Orono to meet the Catamounts of the University of Vermont at Alumni Field, Saturday.

The game will be Maine's first home contest and the thirteenth renewal of the rivalry with the Nutmeggers in a series that started in 1910. The Black Bears hold the edge in the series winning nine games against two victories for Vermont. Two contests have ended in ties.

Vermont won its initial start of the season last weekend when they trounced a Union College eleven 26 to 6. Fifteen lettermen returned to the Vermont football scene this fall and the U.V.M. eleven is reported to have the heaviest, most experienced lines in the Yankee Conference.

Stand out veterans in Coach Eddie Donnelly's forward wall are: end, Tommy O'Connell, and guards Pete George and Frank Brown. Captain Dick White quarterbacks the Vermont wing "T" and seniors Stu St. Peter and Tommie Tierney run from the halves. Donnelly has a good crop of sophomores from last season's undefeated frosh eleven.

The most promising of the "rookies" group are Bobby Feance, a fine passing quarterback, Jer Cassidy, a speedster who runs from either half, and Doug Hall, an end who has better than average pass catching ability. Vermont showed a fine balanced attack and an exceptionally good de-

fensive line in the Union game and should provide more than adequate opposition for the Bears in the Saturday clash.

In the game at Kingston last Saturday, Maine appeared sluggish and inexperienced. The Pinetrees showed pass defensive inexperience as the Rhody wings and backs got behind the Bear secondary time after time.

The left side of the Maine forward wall was ripped through play after play as the Ram backs scooted for yardage via their powerful belly series and their off-tackle trap counter. Maine wasn't without its bright spots in its curtain raiser, however.

Gerry deGrandpre, a sophomore halfback from Plattsburg, N. Y., carried four times and rolled up 62 yards while playing less than eight minutes. The 180 lb. deGrandpre bulled his way over from the two yard line to register the only points for the Maine eleven.

Dave Rand, a senior halfback, carried the load for Maine in the first half by some real fancy stepping. Bobo Martin, a letterman, who returned to the Maine football wars after an absence, was a standout in the Bear forward wall. Martin recovered two Ram fumbles and was a tiger in the defense line for the Blue and White.

Delta Tau Upsets Phi Eta In Touch-Football Opener

Delta Tau Delta, perennial door mats year in and year out in the race for the Intramural All Point Trophy, pulled the upset of year Sunday by upending a strong Phi Eta team, 8-6.

The Delts scored a safety in the first period and a touchdown in the second and then held off Phi Eta the rest of the way.

In other games defending champs SAE won over Alpha Gam. Although never behind SAE had to fight hard to preserve their lead in the closing minutes.

Kappa Sigma, semi-final losers last

year, had to come from 12 points down to eke out a win against TEP. Sigma Nu beat Sigma Phi Epsilon 6-0. Lambda Chi was a surprise 18-0 victor over Phi Gamma Delta. Sigma Chi whipped Tau Kappa Epsilon 18-0, and ATO downed Theta Chi, 14-6. Phi Mu Delta who drew a bye last week will play Phi Kappa Sigma this weekend in the only game scheduled.

Bear Facts

By Frank "Red" Reed
 Sports Editor

I was more than delighted to see the result of the Phi Eta-Delta Tau touch football game played Sunday. What was interesting is not that Phi Eta lost but that Delta Tau Delta indicated that they are snapping out of a long period of mediocrity.

As long as I have been with the University (and that goes back six years) the Delts have never been contenders except in volley ball. In fact I can remember when they had to forfeit ball games because they couldn't field a team.

This is, of course, no reflection on present house members. Delta Tau's poor showing in athletics is something that they have inherited. But it looks as though they have started a new cycle. They may be on the way to better years in the field of athletics. This is good—good for the house—good for the intramural system.

Now that hunting season is here, I suppose that all you hunters have your guns out of the dusty corner—all cleaned and ready for another year. Will Smith and I are going to take a crack at deer hunting with a bow and arrow this year. It will probably be a big joke for we can hardly hit that proverbial barn door... but one never knows. I'm afraid the deer have nothing to worry about.

I hope that Maine's opening loss to Rhody won't keep students away from the Vermont game this week. After all Coach Westerman has said all along that his team won't win any championships this fall. But the team may have plenty of surprises left—so let's have a big turnout.

Those who witnessed last week's Giant-Brown game were treated to a thrilling contest. "Old Reliable" Lou Groza certainly showed that the foot is still in football. Next to his boot in the '54 championship game against Los Angeles to win the title for the Browns, Sunday's kick was of course just another field goal but it might prove to be a deciding factor in the 1958 season.

You football fans that read Ed Kelley's forecast last week might note that Ed only had one loser and that was Maine. Except for three ties, Ed would have ended with a .950 percentage.

I imagine that both Sam Sezak and Hal Westerman were pleased to see the large turnout for Freshman Football. Seventy-six candidates is quite a large number for the University. If Sam can keep half of them out and interested, Hall should be able to look forward to banner years.

If any of you hunters see Norinne Hilchey trotting along the open road this year with her Bow in her hand don't laugh. Nonni, as she is better known, shot an 8 point buck two years ago with a rifle. But she is an avid Bow hunter. And the weight of her weapon... 55 pounds.

Freshman Cross Country Team Boasts Many Schoolboy Stars

By Ron Drogin

With the season's opener only two weeks off, Coach Edmund Styra is having the usual problems that confront a freshman cross country coach.

The most important task facing Styra is that of getting his team into shape, as many of the candidates are finding it hard to adjust to steady training habits. At present, Coach Styra has been working his team slowly. He plans to wait until the team "is ready" before testing them in time trials.

State Loses Stars

The freshman track coaches in the state of Maine received a jolt this summer when the state's two greatest distance runners in well-over a decade, David Rolfe and Harold Hatch, decided to attend schools out of state. Nevertheless, it appears that the University of Maine did extremely well in the material that it has this year in freshman track.

Among the probable standouts this year include: Wilbur Spencer, who ran for Maine Central Institute last year along with his two outstanding brothers, and Joe Firlotte, brother of Paul Firlotte, great Maine runner who was graduated in 1956.

Firlotte Out

Firlotte is presently out of action with a foot injury. Bob Donovan,

John Westhoff, Fran Blake, Dennis "the menace" Jette, John Longley, Ed Morrison, and Bangor's Carl Snow, are counted on by Styra for possible points. Another member of a brother act is Charles Akers (brother Leon was a star skier for Maine), who has shown promise although he has had no previous track experience.

Other members of the team receiving close inspection are Burleigh Hutchins, John Plumer, Warren Hedstrom, Ed Wilson, Lee Morton, Lance Johnson, Walter Lawrence, Henry Clifford, and Hiram Tuttle.

Coach Styra's harriers face a difficult seven-dual-meet schedule, with the 1955 state champion Lee Academy appearing to be the toughest. The final and feature meet of the season is the N.E.I.C.A.A. meet in Boston on Nov. 11.

Freshman Cross Country Schedule:

Oct. 8 Bangor at Bangor
 Oct. 11 Lee Acad. at Orono
 Oct. 14 Old Town at Orono
 Oct. 19 Piscataquis at Orono
 Oct. 22 Rockland at Orono
 Oct. 26 Waterville at Orono

Bears To Play UMass In 1958

Faculty manager of athletics Ted Curtis announced this week that the Universities of Maine and Massachusetts will meet in the fall of 1958 in a Yankee Conference game at Orono.

The game is scheduled for September 20 at the Bears' Alumni Field and will mark the first meeting between the two elevens. Maine and Massachusetts have played conference games in both basketball and baseball but have never met on the gridiron in a V.C. affair.

The added game will increase Maine's schedule to eight contests for the first time since 1926.

Curtis went on to say that officials of both schools are trying to work out a schedule that will call for Maine's home and away slate to be evened out at four-four, each year.

If negotiations are ironed out it will mean that Maine or Massachusetts will play away for two successive years. Massachusetts and Maine have met in the past before the Yankee Conference was formed in 1947.

Styrnemen To Open Season Saturday With Tri-Meet

Saturday will be the day of reckoning for the 1957 Cross Country Team. Maine is slated to meet Harvard, the defending Ivy League Champions, and Springfield in a triple meet at Boston.

Recent workouts tend to uphold the belief that the Black Bears can emerge from the match as victors. The team ran through satisfactory time trials last Saturday. A victory would send the team well on its way towards an undefeated season and an unprecedented third straight New England Title.

Co-Captains Dan Rearick and Dick Law will be important cogs in the team effort. Good performances from this pair and also from Dale Bessey, Bill Daley and Carl MacDonald are essential for a win.

Debate Groups Hold First Meeting, Hear Conlon Speak

The first meeting of the season of the Maine Debating Council and Pi Kappa Delta was held Wednesday evening, to acquaint interested students with the program for the coming year.

Assistant professor John Conlon of the department of business, economics, and sociology, spoke of the "History of the Labor Movement," in connection with this year's national intercollegiate debate proposition—"Resolved: That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a condition of Employment should be illegal."

Marilyn Graffam, president of Pi Kappa Delta, and Hazen Goddard, president of the Maine Debating Council, explained the programs and activities of their organizations.

The debate and forensic program is open to all undergraduates. Previous experience is not necessary since there will be a special program for beginners. Interested students should contact Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, Mr. William L. Whiting, or Miss Carol E. Prentiss, of the speech department.

Last year the University participated in 104 debates with 49 colleges and universities from 10 different states.

The barns and stables, open to visitors, are located behind Rogers Hall.

WORO To Add New Programs

The campus radio station, WORO, is looking forward to a successful year with plans to serve the general campus with news, sports, drama, music, and special features.

Programs that will likely be added to the present schedule are: What on Earth?, Drama Workshop, Round Table, Feature Performance, Country and Folk Music, Woman's World, Big Man on Campus, Music and Oddities. Also scheduled are the usual sports, news, and late music programs. Broadcast hours are Monday through Friday, 6:30 p.m. to 12:05 a.m.

Interest in the station's activities was expressed by those who auditioned for staff positions September 23 and 24. They were John Andrews, Shelia Chouinard, Joseph Dombek, Michael Dolley, Salvatore Garro, Joanne Good, Ronald Hoar, Robert Ipcar, Richard Lloyd, M. G. Madore, Lee Morton, Richard Lambert, John Martin, Robert O'Halloran, James Ochesher, Paul Pearson, John Paul, William Reed, Robert Sullivan, Joyce Thompson, and James Wentworth.

As some staff positions are not yet filled, those interested in work at WORO should contact Bruce Hodgman, Lambda Chi Alpha, immediately!

To Hold News Day

(Continued from Page One)
noon forum will be Mr. Howard N. Fowler, Publisher of the Mansfield Press, a weekly in Mansfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Fowler is the past President of the New England Weekly Press Association and is nationally known for his progressive theories for improving the news and editorial coverage on weekly newspapers.

Friday evening the group will be entertained at a dinner at the Penobscot Country Club. Saturday morning will be spent in committee meetings, and it is expected that most of the visitors will attend the afternoon football game between Maine and the University of Connecticut.

Sixty Expected Saturday At Home-Ec Convention

About 60 "Home Ec'ers" will register at 9 a.m. on Saturday, October 5 for the beginning of the State Home Economics Convention. Included in those expected to attend are 20 delegates from Farmington State Teachers College and Nason College as well as special guests.

After registration in Merrill Hall and a coffee, there will be a campus tour. Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, head of the U. of M. Home Economics Department, and Alola Giffin, state president, will extend greetings to the

Request Graduate Program For Nuclear Physics Here

(Continued on Page Eight)

University of Maine's role in its development within the state was touched off last spring when Dr. Hauck called a symposium on nuclear energy.

Business, educational, and governmental leaders throughout Maine attended the symposium. John F. Kaufmann, an AEC expert on industrial use of atomic energy, presented a paper on atomic energy in Maine.

Not Economical

He said, in effect, that atomic energy was not economically feasible in Maine during the next 5 or 10 years. He went on to say that the AEC offers training programs, tuition free, for faculty members learning to operate reactors. Kaufmann also told the group that some AEC funds were available to help educational institutions undertake atomic research programs.

Dr. Clarence E. Bennett, head of Maine's physics department, is chairman of the University's Atomic Energy Committee. Other faculty members on the committee include: Prof. John W. Beamesderfer, Prof. Richard C. Hill, Prof. Lyle C. Jenness, Prof. Seymour J. Ryckman, Prof. Benjamin R. Speicher, and Prof. Roland A. Struchtemeyer.

Wells Appoints New Chairmen

(Continued from Page One)

B. Jones, Miss Velma K. Oliver, and Alpheus C. Lyon, Jr.

Hambelton and Judy DeMerchant, All-Maine Women president, are responsible for the stag dance Friday night of Homecoming.

Miss Rogers, associate professor of physical education, is in charge of field hockey events scheduled as part of the weekend's activities.

Vincent A. Hartgen, head of Maine's art department, is chairman of the Homecoming decorations contest committee.

David W. Trafford, associate professor of history will be chairman of the alumni-faculty coffee. Pullen, Frank Myers, and Lyons are members of Trafford's group.

Wells is chairman of the Homecoming luncheon committee. Ethel MacLeod, Vernon Elsmore, Pullen, Miss Oliver, Nelson B. Jones, Miss Rogers, Barry Millett, Trafford, McGuire, and Lyons are sub-committee members.

Chairmen should hold meetings, complete plans and keep Wells and the Alumni office informed of meeting dates and places, the chairman said.

Jones Refuses Idea On 'Den' Expansion

Nelson B. Jones, Union director, refused to say when he expects the \$50,000 Bear's Den expansion to be completed. "It will be done when it is done," Jones said.

The L shaped soda fountain extension and seating for 80 additional people was originally scheduled for completion by September 12 this fall.

Jones refuted the rumor that a cement strike had delayed construction. He said the delay was partly caused by a shortage of tile used in finishing walls of the new area.

The new extension of the Den, when it is finished, will double the soda fountain capacity and provide tables and chairs for about 80 additional people. There will be no booths in the new area.

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