

Fall 11-14-1957

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 14, 1957

Number 10



WHO'S THE FAIREST FARMERESS?—One of these candidates will be crowned Calico Queen at the Farmer's Fair this week-end. They are (l. to r.) Winifred Mosher, Jean Toothaker, Joan Philbrook, Ruth Robinson, Jean Stratton, Sally Owen, Judy Fowler, June Richards, and Eleanor Deane. Sheila Chouinard was absent when picture was taken.

Chance For Blue Jeans, Faded Shirts; Farmer's Fair Planned For Saturday

Here is your chance to dig out those old battered blue jeans and the faded plaid shirt—the Farmer's Fair is here again. Even City Slickers will have an opportunity to test their talent in such arts as cow-milking, pie-eating, and greased-pig-catching.

The whole fair will be conducted in the Fieldhouse, including contests, exhibits, concessions and games.

The contests, open to everyone, will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning with the livestock judging and showing, and the all-day tractor derby. At 10 a.m., the 4H, FFA livestock judging; at 1 p.m., boys' and girls' cross-cut sawing; at 1:15, 2-man cross-cut sawing. At 1:30 girls' buck-sawing, and at 1:45 boys' buck-sawing.

At 2 p.m., the milking contest with three classes participating: coeds, queen candidates, and faculty; at 2:30, presentation of judging in the ring at the field-house; at 2:45 barrel rolling.

The greased-pole-planting contest starts at 3 p.m., at 3:15, potato-picking; at 3:30, a new innovation in contests this year, the greased-pig-scamble. Anyone with a huge appetite can enter the pie-eating contest which begins at 3:45, and at 4 p.m. the last event is the cake auction.

To enter a contest, one must sign up at the fieldhouse on Saturday.

Concessions will be going all day long, including basketball-throwing, darts, ring-the-bell, indian-rope-climbing, and other games of chance.

Prizes for the contests will be on display at the prizes booth on Satur-

day and also in the library during this week.

Food booths also will be open during the day, selling the usual hot dogs and soft drinks, as well as a new treat this year, hot buttered baked potatoes.

Exhibits to be shown during the day include the FFA chapters and 4H clubs all over the state competing in sheep, poultry and cattle judging; 20 college students who have trained and groomed calves to show.

Also on exhibit will be several

classes of horses. Several departments will have exhibits showing new advances in agriculture. Of especial interest will be the agronomy department's new machines, with demonstrations going on throughout the day.

Saturday night will feature the Calico Ball, with music by Lloyd Rafnell. The dance will be from 8-12 p.m. in the Memorial Gym. Serving on the committee for the fair are: Bruce Stillings, manager;

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Group Asks For Business School

The department of business, economics and sociology has recommended that a School of Business Administration be created as a separate division of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal, made at a faculty meeting Monday, would provide for four separate programs of specialization in business within the new School, each awarding B.S. degrees, while retaining the present department of business, economics, and sociology.

The present department would be retained partly because the new School would be on an experimental basis for a period of about five years, until it separated from Arts and Sciences entirely.

In order to become effective the motion must be passed by the faculty of Arts and Sciences, receive the approval of the Dean of that College, be approved and recommended by the University President, and receive final, formal enactment by the University Trustees.

No action can be taken on the motion for at least one month. At the end of that time the motion could be passed by Arts and Sciences faculty and start the long journey to the Trustees.

Unlike the creation of a School of Forestry, the new proposal would mean major changes in degree hours, areas of specialization, and administration of the program.

Major changes would include: 1. Offering of four areas of specialization: marketing, industrial management, finance, and accounting, carrying a B.S. degree; plus offering a

B.A. in business and economics, through the present department.

2. Changes in degree requirements: which would allow students to take more than the now authorized 48 hours in their major subjects, plus taking certain sequence courses in mathematics and finance during the first two years.

3. Administrative changes, placing the School in a much more independent status than a department, allowing it to formulate its own policy in certain areas without needing approval of the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

In asking for the change, the department cited the following reasons for the creation of the

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Trackmen Take Top Honors In New England

By Ed Kelley

The University of Maine's Varsity Cross Country team won their 3rd consecutive New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Cross Country Championship at Franklin Park, Dorchester, Mass., Monday by outrunning 17 teams. Maine was the pre-meet favorite on the strength of their fine seasonal record and their recent Yankee Conference Championship victory.

Diminutive Dan Rearick, running in his third N.E. championship meet led the Pinetree harriers across the finish line to victory by finishing second.

Rearick has improved his performance each year. Two years ago the New Jerseyite finished in 10th place, and last year he jumped into 4th position.

Again improving his standing Co-Captain Rearick chased Tom Donahue of Holy Cross across the finish line to grab the place position.

Bill Daly, who last year led the

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Accidents Bring 3 Arrests

By Bill Farley

Three University students were arrested and two of them faced possible University disciplinary action following Homecoming weekend accidents.

Cecil M. Benson, Jr., sophomore, was charged with "driving under the influence" after his 58 Volkswagen rolled over and skidded off Park St., Orono, at 3:55 p.m. last Saturday.

Before Trial Justice Lewellyn R. Michaud, Benson issued a plea of "not guilty," last Tuesday morning. Inspecting officer Thomas Hashey, who

was called to the scene of the accident, could not prove to the satisfaction of the court that Benson was driving the automobile. Benson was found "not guilty."

Mockler Charged

Also brought before Justice Michaud, Richard J. Mockler, Jr., answered to the charge of driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident. Mockler was found guilty and fined \$200 on the first count. The second charge was filed. At press time Benson's case was being considered by the University Committee on Discipline.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart told the *Campus* that any case that involves driving under the influence, when a conviction is rendered, is met with automatic censure for a period of not less than one semester. Stewart explained that to censure a student means that "he may not represent the University in any way or in any activity."

Mockler, a freshman, was involved in an accident at 12:25 a.m., last Sunday when the car he was driving, a '54 Ford convertible, side-swiped a car proceeding south on College Ave., Orono. Dean Stewart told reporters that Mockler was violating a University regulation whereby freshmen are not allowed to operate vehicles while they are at school. Roderick Nadeau,

Orono police, investigated Mockler's accident.

Another freshman, Timothy Kersey, was scheduled to appear in Old Town Municipal Court, at press time. Kersey has been charged with reckless driving.

According to investigating officers

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Committee Named To Study Changing 2-Semester Plan

Nine faculty members were named to a special committee to study the possibilities of changing the present two-semester plan, at the Nov. 4 meeting of the Faculty Council.

The appointments and formation of the committee stemmed from a motion passed by the faculty council last May "that a special committee be appointed to study further the educational implications of changing to other than a two-semester plan."

According to Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women and chairman of the Calendar Committee which first discussed the matter, many faculty members and students feel strongly about the difficulties in the present two-semester plan.

One of the major problems, the Dean commented, is the short term

between Christmas vacation and final examinations that is cut off from the fall semester. The many vacations in the fall semester break up the semester and cause it to lose continuity in some cases.

The committee, which has not met yet, will study and evaluate other plans. "At the present, there are no expectations of an immediate change in our present plan," Miss Wilson added.

The Dean of Women went on to say that colleges all over the country

(Continued on Page Twelve)



CROWNING GLORY—Melissa Boomer smiles appreciatively as she is crowned Homecoming Queen by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President. Looking on are Dara Butler and Louenna Kostenbauder, other queen candidates. The crowning highlighted Friday night's rally.

(Photo by Pete Ashley)

Faculty Discuss Retaining Students Beyond Class Hour

The retaining of students in classes beyond the end of the class hour was one of the problems discussed by the Faculty Council at its last meeting Nov. 4.

The discussion stemmed from complaints that students have often been kept in classes longer than the scheduled hour.

According to comments raised during the discussion, the Library chimes are not audible in many campus locations.

Several suggestions for improvement were noted in the minutes of the meeting, including a suggestion that synchronized clocks be installed in the classrooms, and that the Steam Plant change the times when it tests the whistle.

The members of the Council also proposed that two items be inserted in the Information for the Faculty: (1) All classes should be dismissed promptly at the end of the period; (2) Students taking examinations should not be permitted to remain beyond the end of the class period.

No action was taken at the meeting on the matter. However, the items for the Information for the Faculty were referred to the General Faculty Meeting agenda.

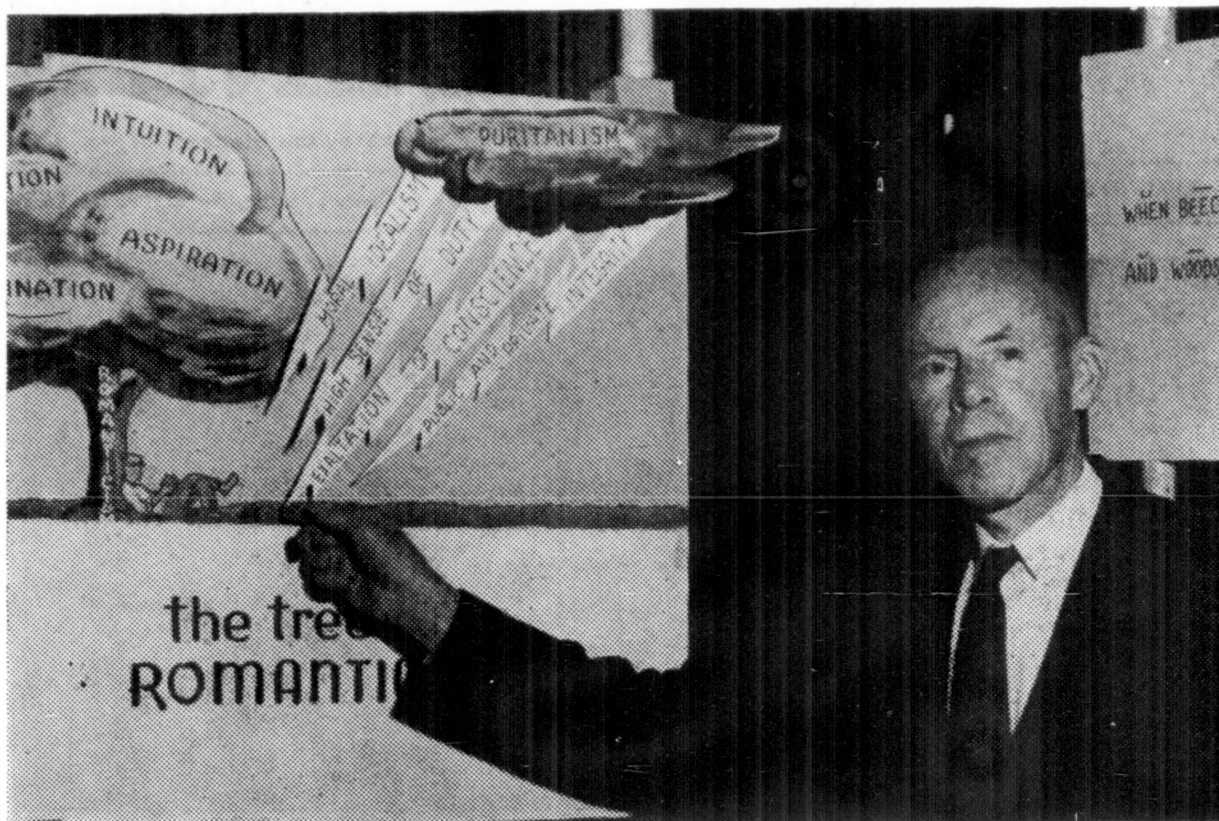
Security Test To Be Given

College students interested in positions with the National Security Agency, which operates as part of the intelligence system of the Federal Government, should apply before November 30 to take the Professional Qualification Test. The exam will be given at the University December 7th.

The National Security Agency offers positions to college graduates regardless of the candidate's major subject. The technical program including engineers, mathematicians, and physicists, does not require the candidate to take the above exam.

Many of the NSA employees are given opportunities to attend graduate school at the five Universities in the Washington, D. C., area. NSA pays 75% of the university costs plus the employee's regular salary for full time students at these graduate schools. Many other employees are given time off from work to attend classes even though they are not full time students.

NSA is located at Fort Meade, between Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., in a new air-conditioned plant. The many historical, scenic, and cultural opportunities of the Washington area, plus liberal insurance, retirement, vacation, and salary increment plans attract college graduates to NSA employment.



MAN WITH A MESSAGE—Pictured is Prof. Herbert J. Edwards of University English department during one of his recent lectures on "In Search of Knowledge," WTWO-TV, Bangor. Program is produced by the University each Sunday at noon and is directed by Gerald C. Beckwith of the University speech department. (Photo by Wayne Johnson)

Trustee Has Long Service Here

Mrs. Rena Bowles, Bangor, recently appointed to the Board of Trustees, has a record of service to the University and the state. She is a 1921 graduate of Maine.

She was a member of the University's Alumni Council for 9 years and has taken part in many alumni activities, including service on the University of Maine Plate Committee, the Alumni Council Executive Committee, the Memorial Gymnasium Fund Committee, the Library Fund Committee for Penobscot County alumnae, and the Union Building Fund Committee. Mrs. Bowles was one of the organizers and first president of the Eastern Maine University of Maine Alumnae Club.

She has served as president of the Bangor League of Women Voters, and as a member of the state board; as president of the Bangor branch, A.A.U.W.; as president of the Junior Guild of All Souls Church of Bangor; and as a speaker on many occasions for women's clubs and county extension meetings.

Mrs. Bowles succeeds Miss Jessie L. Fraser of Bangor as the alumna member of the board. Miss Fraser has completed two terms on the board.

Registrar Reports 59 Students Leave

The registrar's office reported this week that as of Nov. 9, 59 students have dropped out of school. Of the total leaving, 34 were freshmen, 11 sophomores, 6 juniors, and 1 senior.

Three three-year nurses and three special students also dropped from school. There was only one graduate student who has left. Four more students are withdrawing, but have not completed checking out.

Some of the reasons given for leaving school were: 9 because they didn't like the courses, 7 because of financial matters, 5 because of illness, 4 to get married, 4 to transfer to other majors, 4 to transfer to other schools, and 4 unknown.

Of the 59 who have left the school 13 were women and the rest men.

Deering On Cornell Staff

Former Dean of Agriculture Arthur L. Deering is now Professor of Extension Education at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

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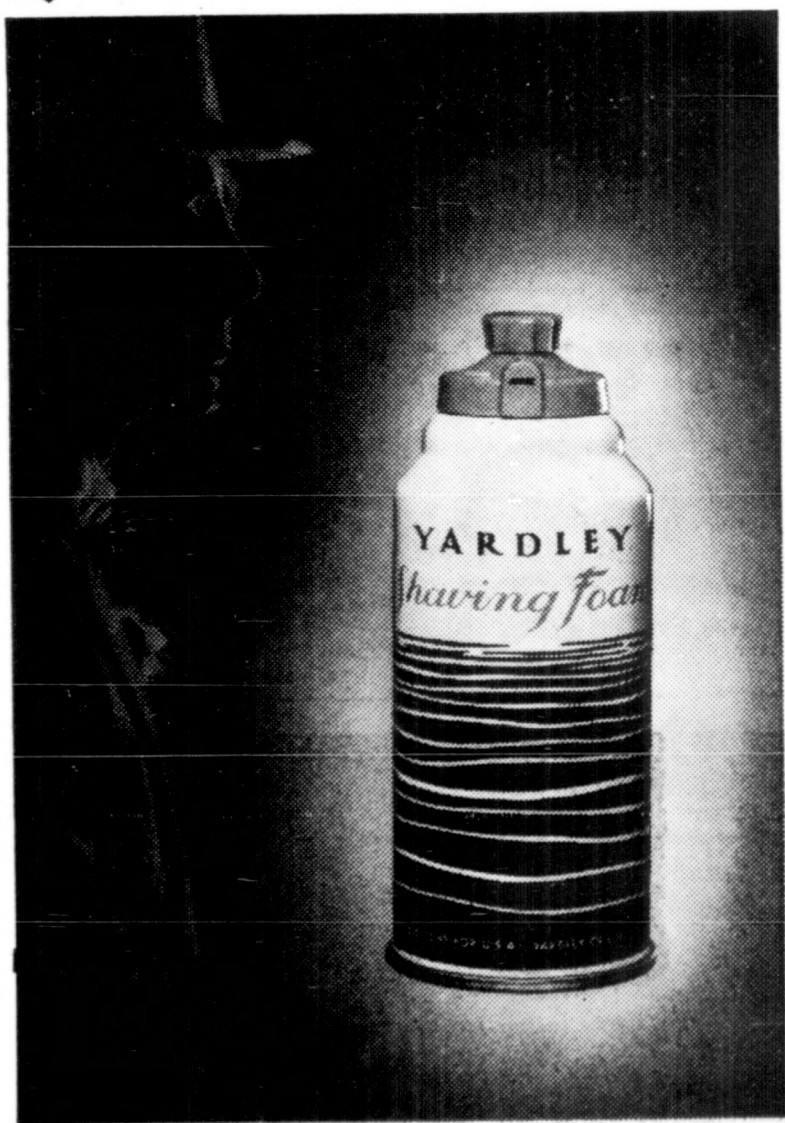
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Miss Lilian Avila Speaks To French-Society Group

By Joyce-marie Crockett

Miss Lilian Avila, associate professor of Romance Languages at the University, recently spoke at a Boston meeting of the Société Historique Franco-Américaine. Her speech has appeared in the official publication of the society, "Bulletin de la Société Historique Franco-Américaine, Vol. II, 1957."

The Société, founded in 1899, is dedicated to research on the history and influence of French culture in America and has published many scholarly articles and volumes on the subject. Because of her special interest in Franco-Americana, as well as her own work in this field, sponsored by the Coe Research Fund of the University of Maine, Miss Avila was recently invited to become a member of the Société.

Describes Activities

Miss Avila's speech described the activities of the department of foreign languages at the University of Maine, including her particular interest and research in the field of Franco-Americana.

She is recently working on a project of helping people to become aware of the cultural contributions of the French speaking people in the United States and mainly in New England and the state of Maine. It is her hope that through her research, with the aid of her department head, Dr. Wilmarth Starr, that she may be able to bring out into light many of the contributions that the French speaking people have made to our American society and way-of-life.

Close To The French

Miss Avila, hailing from Massachusetts, has been in close contact with either people of French descent or French speaking people all of her life. During her undergraduate work and professionally, she has been extremely interested "in the great wealth of real heritage that the French hold." She feels that it is a vast topic that people take for granted, but one that no one really knows the importance and significance of.

Her main goal is to publish a booklet which will include many interesting facts concerning the French people, from the beginning of our nation through the present day.

It is her hope that the booklet will be used in the French courses in schools, to aid the student in more closely connecting himself with the subject in a practical manner and to show him just how important the French people have been in the settling of our country.

It is a known fact that many of the early explorers, such as LaSalle, were of French descent, and that missionaries, such as Father Marquette, came to this country to convert the Indian to Christianity.

Many of our folk songs stemmed from the early French settlers that built small communities from the Hudson Bay to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Appalachian Mountains to the Rocky Mountains.

As a matter of fact, the first settlement in the state of Maine was organized by the French in a small plot of land near Calais. Due to the bad winter weather, however, the settlement did not last very long.

Heritage Important

It is Miss Avila's main goal to point out just how predominantly important the French heritage is to America and to show that their history is a real part of the history of the United States. She feels very strongly that the French people should be proud of their background and uphold their beliefs.



IT'S THIS WAY—Nelson B. Jones, Union Director, and Jane Ledyard, House Chairman, discuss plans for the Saturday night dance to be held in the Union. The dance, one of the week-end entertainments, will be from 8-11:30 p.m., sponsored by the Dance Committee.

(Photo by Harmon Banning)

Administrators Meet At Denver

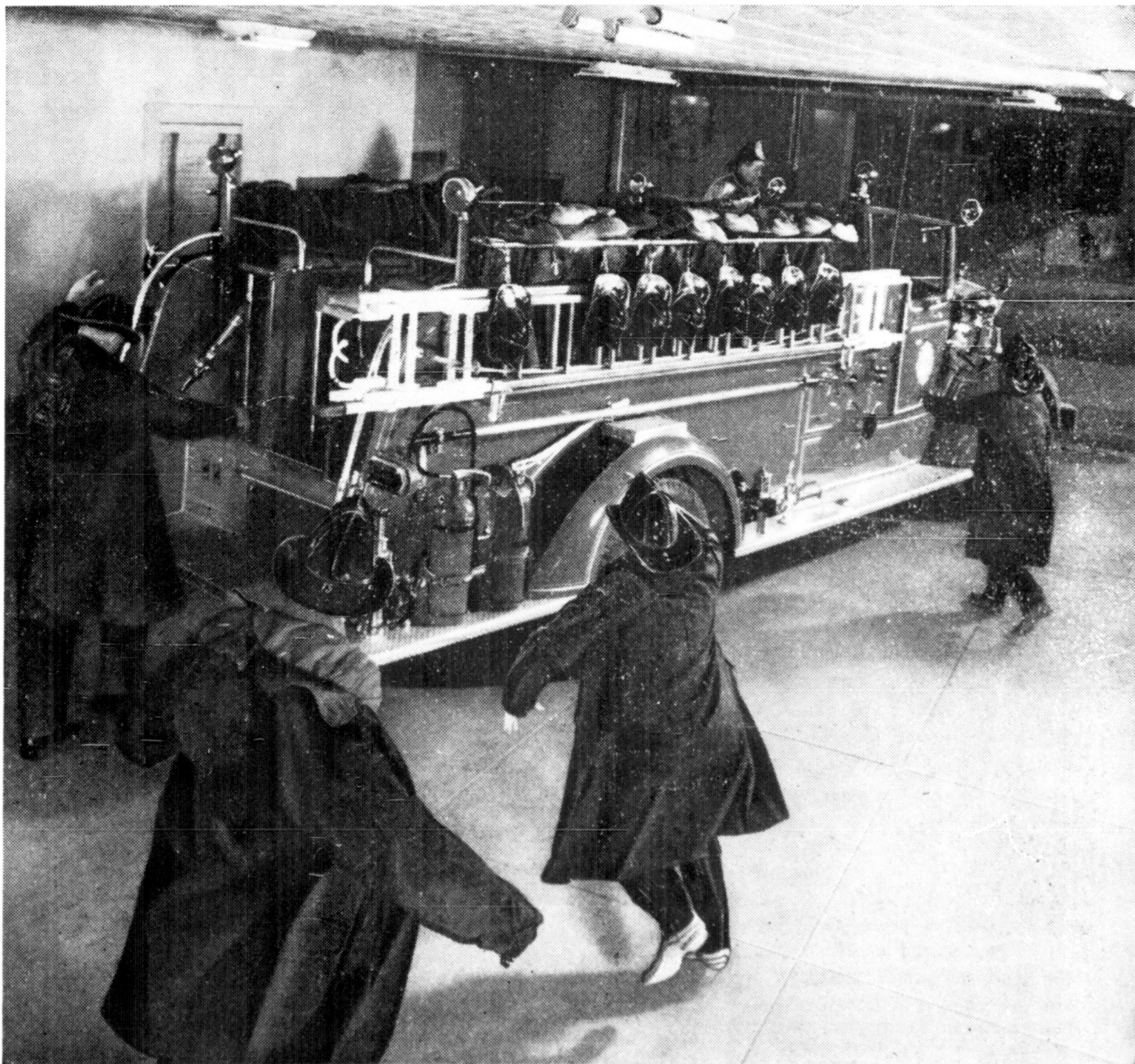
Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, and several deans and directors of the University are attending the annual conference of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities in Denver, Colorado. The conference, which began Sunday, is scheduled to end today.

Others attending are Winthrop C. Libby, dean of the college of agriculture; Weston S. Evans, acting dean of the college of technology; George F. Dow, director of the agricultural experiment station; George Lord, director of the agricultural extension service; Marion D. Sweetman, professor and head of the department of home economics; and Henry L. Doten, business manager.

The conference, held every two years in Washington, D. C., is held alternate years at different points around the country. Presidents, deans, and other personnel discuss subjects of common interest during the four day convention.

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48 States, 15 Foreign Countries Represented At The University

A summary of student enrollment for the summer and fall semesters 1957, released by the registrar's office recently, reveals that every state is represented at the University. Also, fifteen foreign countries have students enrolled here. Other interesting figures show that Penobscot County leads in classification by residence with a total of 1113 for both the regular and summer session.

In a breakdown of enrollment by class, the freshmen lead with a total of 1089 followed by the sophomore class with 946, junior class 847, seniors 749, graduate students 139, special students 49, three year nurses 37, two-year aggies 38, and fifth year students 15. These figures also include summer session students.

The college of technology leads in classification by colleges with an enrollment of 1245 followed by arts and sciences with 1195, agriculture 692, education 638, and graduate students 139.

Out of the 3770 students who are candidates for degrees, the college of technology leads with a total enrollment of 1234 followed by arts and sciences with 1136, agriculture 651, education 625, and graduates with 124.

Of the 4149 State of Mainers registered in the regular and summer sessions some 1113 reside in Penobscot County. Cumberland County is second with 560, followed by Kennebec with 350, Aroostook 319, Androscoggin 284, York 245, Hancock 202, Oxford 191, Somerset 150, Piscataquis 137, Waldo 124, Knox 122, Washington 98, Lincoln 92, Sagadahoc 85, and Franklin with 77.

The fifteen foreign countries represented this year are Canada, Netherlands, W.I., Greece, Israel, Japan, Brazil, England, Formosa, India, Burma, East Pakistan, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, Thailand, and Venezuela.

Students Quench Mattress Fire

A smoldering mattress and a smoke-filled room aroused two students in Corbett Hall early last Friday morning.

James A. Swenson awoke at 1 or 2 a.m. Friday morning to a room filled with smoke. He and his room mate, Duane Mallett, found the source of the smoke to be a smoldering mattress which Swenson had been sleeping on. The two students quickly quenched the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

The origin of the fire stemmed from a bare picture wire dangling between the bed and the wall. The wire came in contact with an electrical outlet with a broken cover plate, causing it to heat and ignite the mattress.

Damage to the room was confined to the mattress and mattress cover. Smoke damage was not serious as the window was open.

Maine Day was initiated 19 years ago by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President.

Society: Homecoming Is Festive; Many Parties Held

"Training means learning the rules: Experience means learning the exceptions."

Freshmen and all new students on campus have had ample time up until last weekend for training, or learning the rules of the University. Last weekend they had a chance to get the experience—or learn the exceptions.

Melissa Boomer reigned as Homecoming Queen over the festivity-filled Homecoming Weekend, including the Friday night rally and bonfire, the stag dance sponsored by the Senior Skulls and All-Maine Women, and of course the Saturday Maine-Bow-doin football game.

Alumni swarmed back to campus to reminisce and renew acquaintances at the Union open house, the Homecoming Luncheon, the after the game get-together at the Gym, the Maine

Masque, and of course, Friday and Saturday night fraternity parties.

Friday night parties included a record dance at **Theta Chi**, **Sigma Nu's** vic dance, and blasts at various local establishments.

Saturday night's itinerary had parties at most of the fraternities on campus. **Phi Mu Delta** sponsored a dance and party at their house with music by Dale Whitney. **Theta Chi** traveled to the Oronoka for a buffet dinner and a dance with **Dick Morrison's** band.

Kappa Sigma entertained their alumni with a dance under the chairmanship of Frank Gooch. **Sigma Nu**, **Delta Tau Delta**, **Phi Kappa Sigma**, and **Tau Kappa Epsilon** all enjoyed annual Homecoming dances.

Sigma Chi brought Don Knowles' band for their Saturday night party. **Lambda Chi** got off to a good start with a jam session and a dance, music by Dale Huff.

Sigma Phi Epsilon used the Stillwater Firehouse for a Homecoming record dance. **Tau Epsilon Phi** held an openhouse, supper, and dance for their members and alums. **Beta Theta Pi** had Dick Kelso's band to play at a buffet supper and dance, while **Phi Gamma Delta** enjoyed the music of C. Bennett's band.

Jack MacDonough and his band played at the **Alpha Gamma Rho** dance and party.

Hannibal Hamlin men's dormitory sponsored a record dance in the Hart Hall lounge, while the Memorial Union held an Autumn Leaves dance Saturday night.

The student body will have barely time enough to recover from the effects of the rousing weekend before the Farmers' Fair comes to campus this weekend.

The annual agricultural event will bring with it the usual Calico Ball and the queen candidates, hayrides, cattle judging, and milking contests.

Pinned: Dorothy Hesketh to Paul Andrews, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gail Carter to William Harvey, Kappa Sigma; Lynne Marble to Donald Piper, Phi Eta Kappa.

The area immediately adjacent to East Annex will be an open parking area on Saturday mornings starting this Saturday, November 16.

The change in regulations was announced early this week by John E. Stewart, Dean of Men. In the past, only autos assigned to that area could be parked there from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

No change in regulations has been made concerning other parking areas.

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Applications For Coe Fund Assistance Due November 30

Application for financial assistance for research from the Coe Research Fund should reach the committee before Nov. 30. Applications should be sent to the committee secretary, Prof. Geddes W. Simpson, 306 Deering Hall.

Any staff member of the University interested in research is eligible to apply for financial help from the Fund.

Applications should include a detailed outline of the proposed research project, and an estimate of expenses for a 12 month period. Grants are made for one year at a time, subject to renewal. Some projects have been carried for as long as 5 years according to the Fund secretary. Established By Gift

The Fund was established by a \$100,000 gift to the University by the Coe family in 1929. It is administered by University

Trustees. Usually about \$5000 is available annually for research purposes. Most years, an average of 21 or 22 faculty members receive grants.

Grants have ranged from \$2.75 to \$5000, Simpson said. The average grant is \$300-\$400, but in recent years some projects have received up to \$1000.

Money from the Fund can be used for any expenses connected with research projects, except for travel and salaries. Sometimes secretarial help, directly connect-

ed with the project, is covered by a grant.

Many Grants To Technology

Many grants made by the Fund go to the College of Technology. Normally the College of Agriculture has other sources of money for research, from the Experiment Station. The Coe Fund will not duplicate grants from other sources.

The College of Arts and Science, according to Simpson, has been taking advantage of the funds in recent years. Members

Balentine Basement Near Completion

As part of the major renovation of Balentine Hall, the basement was cleared and new rooms nearly completed, this week.

In the past, the basement contained a recreation room, a dining room and a kitchen. Located now in the basement are a recreation room, three meeting

rooms, a small kitchenette, a trunk storage room and additional toilet facilities. Quarters for the janitor and maid are also located here.

At the present time, four sororities are using these rooms for rushing parties. Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega are holding rushing parties in these newly completed rooms.

The other three sororities, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Chi Alpha and Delta Zeta, are using North and South Estabrooke recreation rooms for their parties.

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

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

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

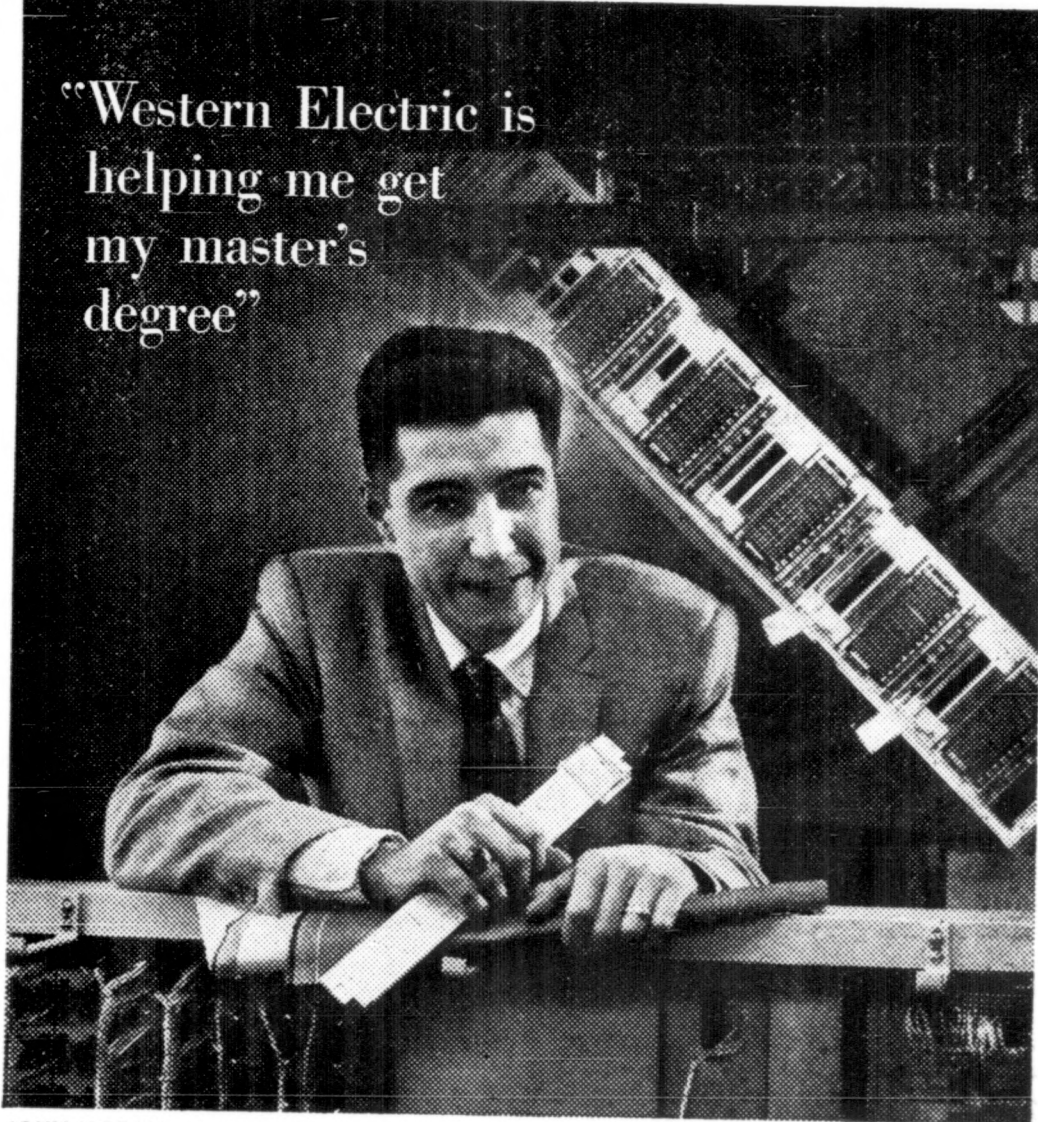
Plus values, like the new Tuition Refund Plan, give Western Electric engineers many opportunities that others never have. There's specialized training both in the classroom and on the job... a formal program of advanced engineering study that includes full-time, off-job courses of up to 10 weeks' duration...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

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

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

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

"Western Electric is helping me get my master's degree"



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

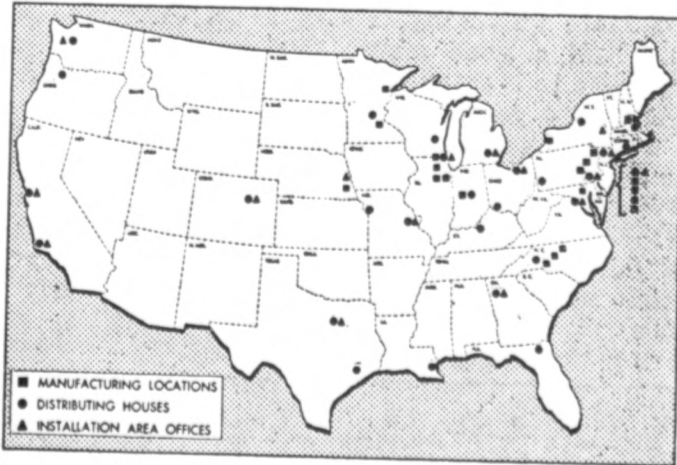
cable were tailor-made—there's a constant need for new products and new processes. Two-thirds of the equipment we make today for the Bell telephone companies is of types developed since World War II.

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

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

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

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



Western Electric has major manufacturing plants located at Chicago, Ill., Kearny, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Indianapolis, Ind., Allentown, Pa., Winston-Salem, N. C., Buffalo, N. Y., North Andover, Mass. Distribution Centers in 30 cities. Installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Also Teletype Corporation, Chicago 14, Illinois.

Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Editorials

Is It The Best Education Available?

There's something wrong with a state which will refuse teaching certification to a graduate student who majored in physics while in college. This has happened right here in the State of Maine, and we are not saying that this is a peculiarity limited only to the State of Maine. When educators speak of "A Science Curriculum That Meets Today's Needs", while the state department turns away a person more than amply qualified to teach such a program, we believe that somebody ought to start knocking some heads together before someone gets into real trouble.

Although it might be too far-fetched for some people to believe that a physics major would sacrifice a profitable career in engineering for a secondary school teaching job, it has happened to this particular individual. And Maine chose in this case to turn him down and just about sent him packing to look for something somewhere else. This is so typical of a part of Maine's attitude toward industry and higher education that we can readily understand how Maine could be so hypocritically dogmatic about its standards that it had to point to the law and refuse certification.

Schools in this state are a long ways from being over-stuffed. High schools need science teachers, but a prospective teacher needs to be certified by the state or the school loses part of its state subsidy. Our aspirant to the teaching profession lacked the 12 or 18 credit hours of psychology and education necessary for certification as a teacher on the secondary level. In other words he had not prepared for the teaching profession.

What are these 12 or 18 hours which make a person a teacher? Well, 6 of those hours are psychology; 4 comprise a general introduction to the history of education in these United States, while the other 2 provide the student teacher with some of the tools one needs to work with; and the other 6 are generally taken up in practice teaching. Standards are standards, but refusing certification to college graduates capable of teaching subject matter is plainly stupidity in a great many cases. It's like throwing good money away because a bill hasn't been in circulation long enough.

We realize that the child's whole-self must be taken into consideration by the teacher — hence the required "educational methods" for certification, but how can the State Department of Education say to a College of Education graduate or the equivalent, "You meet our qualifications," and to a College of Arts or Technology graduate, "You don't," and then face the public to say, "We are giving our children the best education available."?

Loan Doesn't Get Student Into College

Contributions are being sought from communities and industry in Maine to set up a \$50,000 fund to insure loans up to \$500 a year for the last three years of college to college students from the state.

This information comes from Mr. Hugh Saunders, President of the New England Higher Education Assistance Foundation, and was reported in the *Bangor Daily News*, November 7, 1957.

The purpose of the loan is to encourage Maine high school students to go to college.

We recognize the interest of the Foundation, and we admit that \$500 is a good sum. But it costs a lot more to go to college. Lack of money is the reason why Maine students don't go to college. For many families, it's too expensive to send sons and daughters capable of college work to the University or elsewhere because of prohibitive costs. There's no denying it; for a state university, Maine is an expensive proposition. And a good many prospective college students can't come to Maine because they haven't got the money for the first year.

The chance of an insured loan in the sophomore year doesn't get a student into college, so that the loan will only be helping those who had enough money to get to college in the first place. We believe the loan idea falls short of what should be its real purpose: Getting more high school students from the State of Maine into college. The plan in this respect, and considering the sponsors, discriminates.

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall. Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

PHOTO QUIZ

By Mike Cole

This week's question: "What do you think is the greatest change on campus since you graduated?"



Richard Stephens, 1953 — "The great number of students and cars on campus, and of course, the buildings."



Douglas Johnson, 1948 — "By far the best change is that Sig Ep's new house has finally gone up."



Mrs. Harry S. Wiswell, 1924 — "All the new buildings, especially the Union and the girls' dorms. The Bear's Den is a new and wonderful development."



Donald Perry, 1918 — "I've noticed the lack of the Maine 'Hello'. All the new buildings are a great change, too."

Mail Bag

Some Men Are Scared Of Women

November 7, 1957

To The Editor:

I was very interested in the article "Dateless Girls: Potential Romances Stalemated," appearing in the November 7 issue of the Campus.

I have always felt that the girl should have the equal right to make a date, and I certainly would not be put out if one called me. But as tradition is a very strong force I have no solution for making this possible.

But I would like to make a few comments about the article as a reply from, let us say, a certain breed of "Dateless Boys." First of all, I'd like to answer the question, "Don't they have the nerve to call for a date?"

No! we don't!!! Strange as it may seem there are a lot of boys on this campus who are a lot of fun to be with (if I am not being prejudiced), and men all the way through until it comes to getting acquainted with a girl. At this point their vocabulary dwindles to two lonely sounds, "Huh?" and "Uhaaa!" and they haven't the chance of getting anywhere with the girl.

As you can see this certain breed I am referring to is we unfortunates who by no fault of our own have been shot full of a drug known as "girl bashfulness."

We would make great companions once the ice was broken and the first couple of dates were over, but until by ourselves, or by help from someone else this is over, we are doomed to just look at the pretty coeds on campus with a wishful eye.

I am sure that if an arrangement could be made between us and those card playing, pizza eating, Como watching girls the life on campus would be much more satisfactory.

Suggests Date Bureau

I suppose that having a full understanding of this problem from this side of the fence I should have some solution to offer. Well, nothing sure fire, but here it is for what it is worth. I hear people laughing as I say this, but I think that something such as a "I Want A Date Bu-

reau" should be started and most likely sponsored by the Union. It could be elaborate, or it might be something simple such as a "I Want A Date Room" reserved in the Union on Friday and Saturday nights.

Here, we bashful boys could come, and a few volunteers skilled in the art of "boy chase girl game" could introduce us to a likely prospect and get the conversation well under way before leaving us to our own devices.

Well, there it is, and I hope that next time I see a girl on campus that I like, but wouldn't have the guts to ask her for a date, I'll be able to find her roaming around the "I Want A Date Room" in the Union.

Sincerely,
Bashful

Senate Report

Inside The Senate

There were some dissenting opinions over the proposed judiciary which students readily voiced in writing in the space provided on the questionnaire. One student thought that the judiciary should be shelved along with the Greek gods if the judiciary couldn't be in the complete control of students. Another indicated that he was opposed to the judiciary because the students are already making a mess of the Senate.

Need Separate Body

Another felt that the power to judge should be held by a body separate from the judged, but still another student felt that the judiciary should be put into effect as soon as possible.

Some students had suggestions to offer. One thought that it should be allowed to rule on academic dishonesty. While one didn't go along with the penalties, one thought it should be a sovereign body — while another thought the whole thing quite confusing.

Nevertheless, "They definitely indicated that they want a student body."

Senate Report — Page Seven

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'D LIKE SOME OF YOU TO THINK OF THIS TERM PAPER DUE FRIDAY AS A 'DO-IT-YOURSELF' PROJECT."

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More Mail

Reader Shocked - Balentine Girls Ask For Meaty Meat And Whole Potatoes For Better Diet

To The Editor

The girls at Balentine would like to suggest an "Eat Meat Week" on campus. Unfortunately, most of us are not confirmed vegetarians or potato chip devotees. What we would like is some real meat instead of bone, gristle, and enough fat to keep a family of Eskimos alive through the dark season. We realize that this is not the cattle kingdom for the world, but couldn't some beef be imported from the United States?

The lack of protein is only one problem. It seems unreasonable that a University in the State of Maine should run out of plain boiled potatoes and have to serve potato chips. And then there is the old standby — ice cream — when the desserts run out. We have been eating ice cream for about 19 years, and it is no longer a pacifier.

Wait 20 Minutes

We walk from Balentine to Estabrooke in rain and snow and dark of night and return wondering if it was worth the trip. We sit waiting for twenty minutes for the poor, overworked waitresses to bring us a supposedly balanced meal. When it comes, the cry "Peanut butter, please," goes up all over the dining room.

We do have a variety, but what

is it? The only thing we can identify is the Saturday night beans.

The meals are filling. There is plenty of starch in the bread and potato chips.

Is Huge Operation

We realize that it is a huge operation to serve all of the girls downstairs in Estabrooke. This letter was not written just for laughs. We realize that it is trite to gripe about the meals. However, we wish that something could be done about the preparation of the food. The familiar after-meals cry right now is "thank heaven for Thanksgiving."

Very truly yours,

The Balentine girls

Signed: Carol Burry, Suzanne Dunn, Elizabeth Chaplin, Marianne Schmidt, Mary Ketchum, Connie Atherton, Pat Flynt, Kay Haines, Cathy Mellen, Barbara Porter, Eleanor Deane, Sheila Darcy, Betty Hyndman, Alice Lane, Carol Stevenson, Carlie

Senate Report

(Continued from Page Six)

dent judiciary and that basically the outline that was shown them is satisfactory," said Paul MacCleod, Judiciary Committee Chairman.

Treasurer's Report Cited

The treasurer's report of Joanne Bagley at the last Senate meeting left the General Student Senate with a balance of \$417.30 after having paid out \$36.67 up until the time of the meeting.

Nomination of students to the various student and student-faculty committees and the voting on these nominations will take up quite a bit of time at the

Smith, Joyce-marie Crockett, Sally Curtis, Dottie Foster, Linda Gices, Patricia Skiles, Martha Campbell

next Senate meeting.

Students have shown themselves very interested in a number of important policy making committees, chief among which will be the Student-Faculty Traffic Committee.

Years Ago: 1873

Excerpts from University of Maine Faculty Minutes — February 5, 1873 — June 23, 1873—

Prof. Pike raised the question of changing the conditions of admission to the College, so as to bring up the standard, thereby giving students, taking professional courses, an opportunity to get some general culture, which at present they have not time for, unless at the expense of slighting their special studies . . . March 3, 1873.

The President reported that

the Seniors had asked for a vacation before graduation. It was decided that no vacation would be granted. The seniors also requested to be excused from drill the remainder of their course. It was decided that it was for the best interests of the cadets that they should drill . . . May 26, 1873

Prof. M. C. Fernald for the committee appointed at last meeting reported as follows. That the Faculty recommend the following regulations to the Trustees. (1) The charge for board will be three dollars a week for the full term and three dollars and twenty-five cents a week when the attendance is less than the full term . . . June 23, 1873.

In October: . . . The president reported that Mr. Freeman of the sophomore class was refused permission to go to Bangor last Friday but afterwards went. Mr. Freeman was given six demerits . . . October 27, 1873.

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ck Bibler



PAPER DUE

Bee Hive

Hats Off To Park

By BILL FARLEY

"And as the sun sinks slowly into the West . . ."

Hats off to Ernie Park! As a senior, I would like to thank Ernie for the liveliest football season I have witnessed at the University.

I believe that it will be a long time, if ever, before any campus mayor can top the performance of His Honor Humphrey Pennyworth.

Not to be overlooked are the contributions of the cheerleaders, the Skulls, the Owls, the Eagles, and the All-Maine Women and others who helped Ernie in the planning of the rallies and parades.

Also thanks should be rendered to the senior football players who did bench-duty for the past three years. Without the men on the bench, there would have been less impetus for first-stringers to give that extra push.

Those bench-riders were always ready to give their "all" for the team. Surely team spirit is personified by a man who will sit it out for three years with the hope that someday he might be able to help. It goes without saying that the whole team and the coaches gave us good reason to cheer, even when we lost.

In addition, I would like to, at a safe distance, thank "Sally Bananas" for her undoubted contribution to the wholesome Maine spirit manifested at our games this year.

I am sure that the students of Maine join with me in gratitude to those that made it possible for the Mayor to revive the ancient Maine tradition of having a live bear as our mascot.

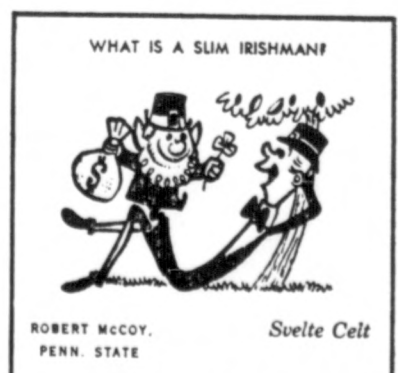
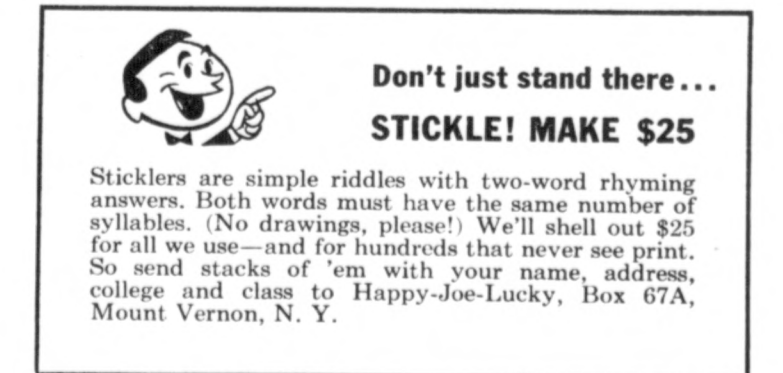
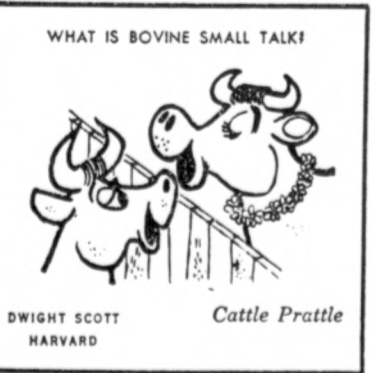
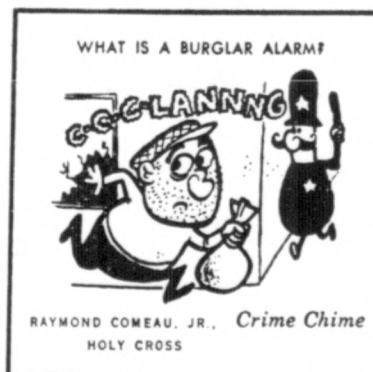
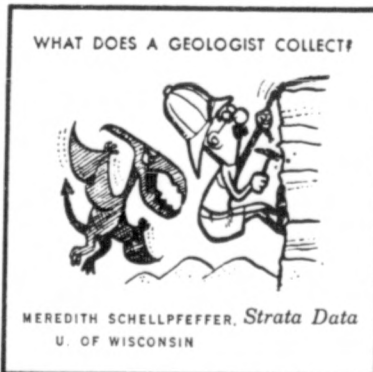
For senior students, Maine football is now only history. The final scores and statistics are listed on a page in the record book for all to read. But the memories, those personal whiffs of yesterday, could fill volumes of books.

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE RESULT OF A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL WITHOUT A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



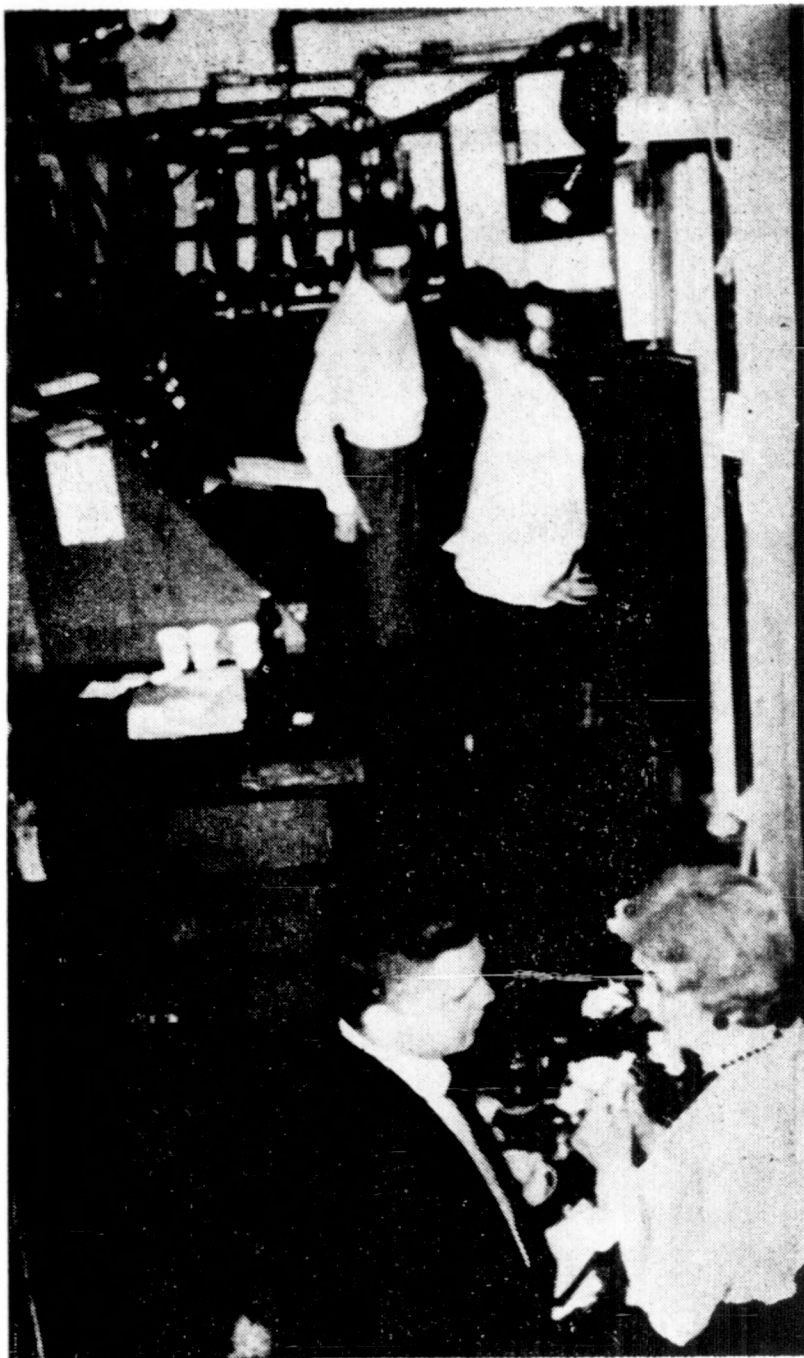
MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke . . . a Lucky Strike!



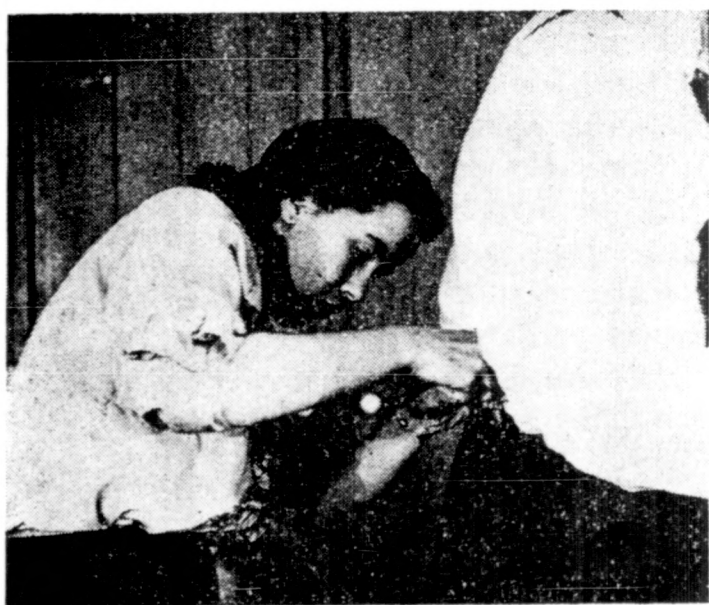
LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(© A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"



A passing moment behind the curtain . . . Charles McNulty and an unidentified man talking in the background, Arthur Westenberger and Jean Carol Stratton in foreground.



It all adds up to a more secure feeling. Ann Coleman and Arthur Westenberger.



And tomorrow morning it's back to class again. Beatrice Reynolds.

Photo Feature

Backstage At The Maine Masque

By Judy Sawyer and
Harmon Banning

Did you see the Maine Masque's production of *Where's Charley?* over the homecoming weekend? If you did, you enjoyed an evening of humorous, colorful theatre, but really . . . you saw only half of the show that night.

The rest of the show took place backstage in the dim shadows behind the curtains, and in brightly lighted dressing rooms. Here amid the hush and hurry, a mixture of reality and make-believe blends in its own drama.

On stage one sees only the characters portrayed by the actors; backstage one sees the characters evolved in various alterations of actor, student, and general helper.

Typical dressing room conversations reveal these changes in such remarks as: "Do you think she made my eyes big enough?" . . . "Hey Charley, I mean Skip, do you want the roller-skates brought up?" . . . as a sweet-voiced English accent in another corner cries, "Will somebody help me pin my skirt?"

Outside the dressing room door at the head of the stairs leading up from backstage two students stare in fascination down through the ropes as "Charley" moves into the spotlight.

Meanwhile behind the curtains dark silhouettes slide quietly back and forth, while anxiously waiting to catch their cues.

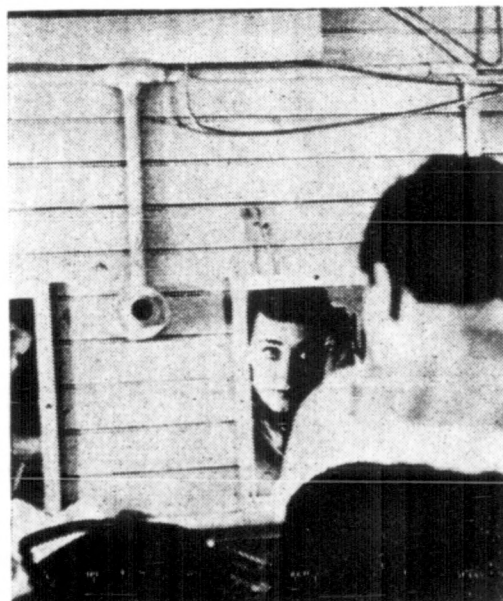
Still further back behind the curtains the technical director is seen busy at work behind the dimmer, while on a nearby table the property man carefully sets up the tea service to be used in the next scene.



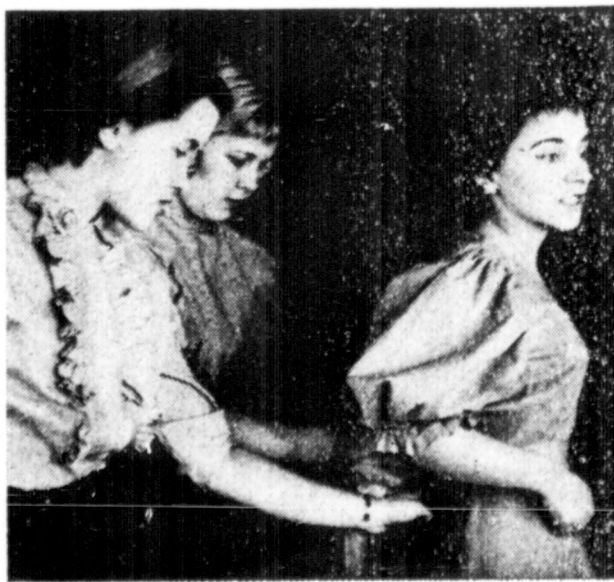
There is an art to applying make-up properly. Paul Parady and Jean Carol Stratton.



Time out for a bit of backstage spoofing. Elliot Rich and Joyce-marie Crockett.



What would one do without a mirror? Laurel Hoyt.



Hurry girls, I go on in a minute. Ann Coleman, Nancy Baker, and Elizabeth Collins.



That final touch is so important! Jean Carol Stratton.

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Offer Opportunity To Attend Harvard Church Conference

University students will have the opportunity to attend a Church Conference at Harvard University December 6-8, entitled "The Church—the Body of Christ."

The Conference is open to students of all faiths. Reservations must be made with Maine Christian Association's Director, Rev. William B. McGinnis, before Nov. 20. Cost of the three-day session is \$10.00.

The Conference will consider such topics as "How can the Church, founded 2000 years ago, be relevant in the Atomic Age... can it speak realistically to the world of politics and business?... is the teaching of the Church today consistent with the Gospel of Christ."

The Program is divided into three phases: 1. "The Nature of The Body," "Biblical and historical relationship between Christ and the Church."

2. "The Function of The Body," relation between the Church and the World." 3. "The Members of The Body," relationship of the individual through his tradition to the Church.

For further information and details on reservations, students should contact Rev. McGinnis, MCA Director.

WSGA Honors Speaker

Mrs. Douglas Horton, assembly speaker at 10 a.m. Tuesday, will be honored by a tea Tuesday, 3-4 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, by the Women's Student Government Association. The public is invited to attend.

WSGA will also hold a dinner for Mrs. Horton Tuesday evening.

Local Chapter Dedicates Room

Alpha Gamma Rho dedicated its new chapter room to five brothers killed in action during World War II and the Korean Conflict. A bronze plaque bearing their names, John Babson, Jr., '51, Richard Lucas, '49, Richard Jones, '43, Neal Walker, '41, and Weston Norton, '39, was unveiled during the ceremony at the annual Homecoming Banquet.

Speaker for the evening was John E. Stewart, Dean of Men, who talked on "The Fraternity Program." Present also was the National First Grand Vice President of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Arthur B. Hamilton, a professor at the University of Maryland.

During the evening the new house-mother, Mrs. Marie McCollum, received the jeweled fraternity pin from

University Receives Chemistry Grant

The University will receive \$18,300 for the support of a chemistry research project from the National Science Foundation. Dr. Robert D. Dunlap, associate professor of chemistry, will continue as head of the research which he and his assistants have been carrying on in "Thermodynamic Properties of Fluorocarbon and Hydrocarbon Solutions."

The grant will cover a three-year period. The service fees of assistants at both the graduate and undergraduate level will take a large part

the former house mother Mrs. Gertrude Hinckley of Brewer.

Otto Walingford, President of the Alumni Association, was awarded a certificate of recognition by the National fraternity for his outstanding contributions to the fraternity.

Three Get Black Bear Awards

In recognition of their "devotion and loyalty to the high traditions of Maine," three University alumni were presented with the 1957 Black Bear Award at the annual Homecoming Luncheon in the Memorial Gym.

Recipients of the award, which is a small Black Bear mounted on Maine granite base with sterling silver inscription, are Mrs. William "Brownie" Schrupf, '25; George F. Dow, '27; and Carl F. Brugge '18.

Henry T. Carey '22, Jersey City, N. J., president of the General Alumni Association, read the citations and presented the awards.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Relax! Live! Enjoy!... That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Choose a chair that is not too comfortable...

Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is *too* relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily... It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

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Wind And Rain Possible Cause Of Power Loss

The University was without power last Saturday morning from approximately 5:11-6:26 a.m., according to Carl Hutchins, foreman of the University electric shop.

Hutchins said that a wet branch was found lying across three power lines in the vicinity of the campus. High winds and wet weather, the official description of the weather at the time, may have caused the failure.

After the removal of the branch, the Bangor-Hydro Power station on Park St. was notified, and the power was again directed to campus buildings. However, an immediate overload caused further difficulties and again the power was cut off.

At 6:26 a.m., Saturday, power was directed to the cafeterias. Later, at about five-minute intervals, power was rendered to other University buildings and, later still, to the South Apartments. Hutchins said that power was returned to the apartments at approximately 6:31 a.m.

The failure caused some panic in sleeping areas when alarm clocks failed to awaken students in time for scheduled classes.

Dr. Fife Elected Head Of English Association

Dr. Hilda Fife, associate professor of English at the University of Maine, has been elected president of the New England Branch of the College English Association.

Dr. Fife was elected to the presidency of the association at the fall meeting held at American International College, Springfield, Mass.

The association stresses the improvement of teaching in colleges.

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Hoop Squad Cut To Fifteen

Varsity Basketball Coach Hal Woodbury has made his final team cut according to pre-season plans. There could possibly be another small squad slash as there are two or three football players who have not yet reported for practice.

The squad is still working hard on fundamentals, Woodbury said. The practice schedule for the next two weeks or so will call for concentrated offense drills and squad conditioning exercises.

Absence of lettermen will pose a major problem in the pre-season drills. Before a stable offense can be established the team will have to



work itself into some sort of a team-play condition. The majority of the squad's members have never played together.

Those who survived the cut were last year's lettermen: **Tom Seavey** and **Dud Coyne**, this season's co-captains, **Ronnie Boynton** and **Dick Collins**. Last season's fifth letterman is **Dave Rand**, a senior from Augusta who has yet to report from football.

Non-letter winners who are still with the squad are: **Al Adams**, **Buzz Boomer**, **Stu Jackson**, who lettered as a sophomore but did not play last season, **Terry Spurling**, former Ellsworth flash, **Adam Leighton**, **Dick**

Sturgeon, last year's frosh standout, **Bobby Hume** who returned from the service this year, **Curt Rose**, **Willie Martin** of Old Town and **Ray Vachon** also an outstanding member of last year's frosh five.

The Black Bear courtsters have three before they open their campaign against the Judges of Brandeis at Orono on December 5. The addition of Jackson to the daily workouts has increased the team's height potential somewhat. The former Fal-mouth High sky scraper stands 6 feet 6 inches. Both **Leighton** and **Hume** could help the team's lack of experienced hands, as both boys played service ball in some good competition. Prospects can't be considered good for the Woodymen but the season should be an interesting one.

Three Drop Pledges

The Dean of Men's office released the names of three men who have recently dropped their fraternity pledges and one who was released by a fraternity.

Kappa Sigma released **Blaine G. Davis**, **Sayward Clyde Ross** dropped his pledge at **Phi Kappa Sigma**. **Peter Robert Hannah** dropped his pledge at **Sigma Chi**, and **TEP** released **Jules W. Holmans** from his pledge.

Aubert Hall, built in 1914, is named in honor of **Alfred Bellamy Aubert**, professor of chemistry.

Kelley's Forecasts

Boston College over Marquette...
Eagles look for Bowl bid
Brown over Harvard...Bruins top
Crimson
Penn State over Holy Cross...State
set for East's top spot
Princeton over Yale...Tigers have
depth
Williams over Amherst...Battle
for small college title
Michigan State over Minnesota...
Spartans clash with Gophers
Purdue over Northwestern...Boiler-
makers in a walk

Oklahoma over Notre Dame...
Irish could pull upset, however
Iowa over Ohio State...Iowa still
tops in conference
Texas A&M over Rice...Owls out
of class
Oregon State over Stanford...
Beavers still top Coast
UCLA over College of Pacific...
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Totals—Won 100 Lost 22 Tied 5,
pct. 820

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Maine Wins New England Cross Country

Bear Facts

By Ed Kelley
(Sports Editor)

Football has left the Maine campus officially as Homecoming, this year's Bear final, opened and closed this past week-end. The Pale Blue eleven capped a fine season with a victory over Bowdoin... a share of the State Series... and a gift of a 7th consecutive winning season to Coach Hal Westerman.

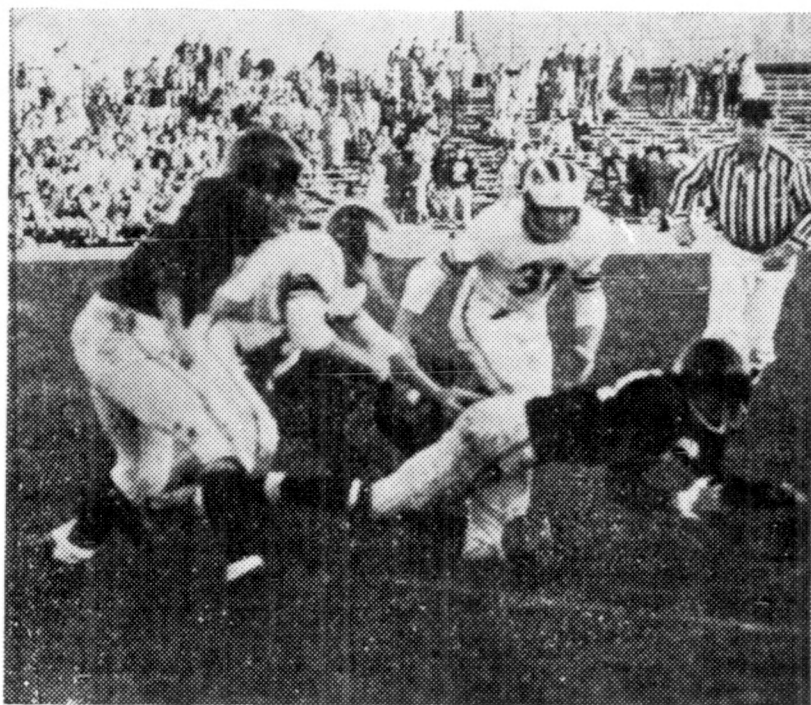
This year was supposed to be a building year for the Bears, but we think the team did better than build for other campaigns. With inspiring plays by such standouts as Moulton, Thibodeau, Pickett, Tarazewich, Ellis, Martin, Nelson, deGrandpre, and Welch to name just a few, Maine finished the season ahead of the football forecasters.

Both Herman Hickman and Stan Woodward, nationally known football experts, had picked the Maine eleven to have a losing season.

With Bear football now in hibernation, Don Billett, a sophomore transfer student, expressed the idea of closing versus the Polar Bears of Bowdoin in a ballad entitled "The Battle of the Bears," which goes as follows:

"The moon shone down that fateful night as Adam Walsh recalls,
The night owl shrieked his deadly song and spirits stalked the mall
For it was after Bowdoin's game with Maine,
the Big Black Bear.
Now wait, I'll tell the tale—come, pull up a chair—
"The fray began and blood was drawn, the polar bear succumbed,
The Big Black Bear, his teeth sunk in, the baleful deed was done,
But mind you, said the vengeful Walsh, the White Bear will have no fear
For once again her battered ghost will rise and battle next year."

The sports staff will announce within the next two weeks the winners of the *Campus* football awards for this season. Awards will be made for the first time to the team's Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Player, and the team member who has displayed all of the qualities that we believe should be attributed to "a loyal Maine man."



OOOPS!!!—Gene Waters, Bowdoin's junior halfback, fumbles in the third quarter of last Saturday's game here. Buddy White (31) and Carroll Denbow (65) of Maine converge on Waters. (Photo by Dick Raphael)

Maine Closes Football Season With Big Victory Over Bowdoin

Playing under a bright sun and before a Homecoming crowd of 8,000 fans the University of Maine rolled over ancient rival Bowdoin last Saturday 40 to 0.

Black Bears combined hard running and crisp blocking to dominate the game. The victory gave Maine a share of the State Series Title along with Bates and Colby. Colby's upset over Bates 20 to 19 gave the Maine eleven the tie in the series.

Welch, Theriault Score
Maine struck early and hard, for a 34 to 0 halftime lead before Coach Hal Westerman cleared the bench. Maine received the opening kick-off. With Captain Vern Moulton and Charline Thibodeau lugging the leather the Bears reached the Bowdoin twenty yard line.

Maine took the ball on the Bowdoin thirty-nine, and promptly marched to a touchdown with Jack Welch going over from about the twenty-six. Theriault converted and Maine led 7 to 0 with 7 minutes of the first quarter gone.

Theriault bulled his way over for the second score after Dave Rand and Welch carried the ball to the five yard line of Bowdoin.

On the first play of the second period Welch dashed twenty-nine yards for the third Maine touchdown. It was excellent blocking by the Bear line that gave the victors the needed yardage in their third drive. Minutes

later, quarterback Bob Pickett capped a 70 yard drive with a 19 yard scoring pass to Thibodeau.

Pickett kicked the point after and Maine led 28 to 0. Bowdoin stopped another Maine drive late in the quarter when Jack Papacoma recovered a Bear fumble on his own six yard line.

Two minutes later Maine guard Carroll Denbow received a lineman's thrill when he scored the fifth Maine touchdown. Denbow blocked a Bowdoin punt deep in Polar Bear territory. The ball rolled into the endzone where Denbow outfought a host of other players from both teams to recover the blocked punt for the touchdown.

Moulton Caps Career

The third period was an even affair as the game turned to a battle between reserves from both teams. Maine climaxed their scoring in the fourth quarter when Captain Moulton finished his outstanding collegiate career by slamming over for the final Maine score. Moulton had picked up 25 of the 42 yards in the final drive.

The final game of the Maine season saw the Bear line holding Bowdoin to a mere 38 yards on the ground. The Pale Blue eleven piled up 406 yards over the ground and 74 in the air for their best offensive display since the Vermont game.

Phi Kap Takes Grid Crown

Phi Kappa Sigma won their second fraternity football championship in six years last week. The Skulls last won the title in 1951 when they defeated Kappa Sigma in the semi-finals, and then polished off Phi Eta in the finals 12 to 6.

Phi Kap won their only campus championship in the past ten years that same year when they defeated the combined team of North Dorms 9 and 10, 18 to 0. The Kaps' only previous football title in the fraternity division since the war was an informal tournament victory in 1948. They defeated Kappa Sigma in the finals 2 to 0.

Phi Kappa won the fraternity football championship this year by upsetting defending champions Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the score of 6 to 0. SAE was expected to have a fairly

easy time defending its title but they ran into a fired up Kap team. Phi Kap combined a blanket pass defense along with a hard charging line to earn the hard victory. The Black and Yellow gridsters from the Skull House scored the game's lone touchdown early in the first quarter. Skull quarterback Bob McKown, who was outstanding for the victors throughout the game, was credited with the score. McKown tallied on a scamper around right end. Rolling to his right on the option play McKown cut to the side lines and dashed into the end zone for the six pointer.

The remainder of the game was a battle between defenses. Frank Reed, SAE's fine passing quarterback had to be taken out of the game in the first half when he received a cut forehead.

Bears Win Track Title In Boston

(Continued from Page One)

Maine freshman dalers to a third place in the New England frosh championships, finished in fifth place for Ed Styrna's champs.

Dick Law, the team's other co-captain, finished in tenth place. Other Maine finishers and their positions were: Dale Bessey twelfth, Carl McDonald twenty-ninth, Bob Dean fifty-fourth, and Mike Cheney sixtieth.

Huskies Press Victors

The victory was the University of Maine's 15th New England Cross Country Championship, and Coach Ed Styrna's second straight since he took over the harrier reins last year. Since Maine already had defeated the meet's top contenders, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, in the Yankee Conference, Brown University was expected to be the chief threat to the defending Maine team.

Brown finished well down in the meet. It was Connecticut who pressed the Pale Blue for the championship. Maine topped the Huskies 58 to 69. The team order of finish and the point totals were: Maine 58, Connecticut 69, Massachusetts 131, Vermont 168, New Hampshire 180, Holy Cross 200, M.I.T. 211, Wesleyan 216, Providence 229, Rhode Island 252, Bowdoin 260, Boston College 269, Brown 288, Tufts 289, Northeastern 389, Springfield 439 and Boston University 446.

In the freshman part of the championships, Maine tied Holy Cross for 10th place. The individual winner in the freshman event was Roger Low of Brown University.

Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds

The alumnae hockey team proved its skill and strength last Saturday morning by defeating the undergraduates 3-0 in the annual alumnae-undergrad game.

During the first half of the game, experienced alumnae Ruth Thompson and Helen Strong broke through the undergrads' co-ordinating line for a 2-0 score at half time. The undergrads made several goal attempts but were successfully driven from the cage by goalie Myra Goldman and fullback Anita Ramsdell.

The enthusiastic teams opened the second half with unique cheers. The homecoming game climaxed with a third goal for the alumnae and a thumb-forefinger injury for undergrad Elizabeth Colley. Helen Strong drove the goal.

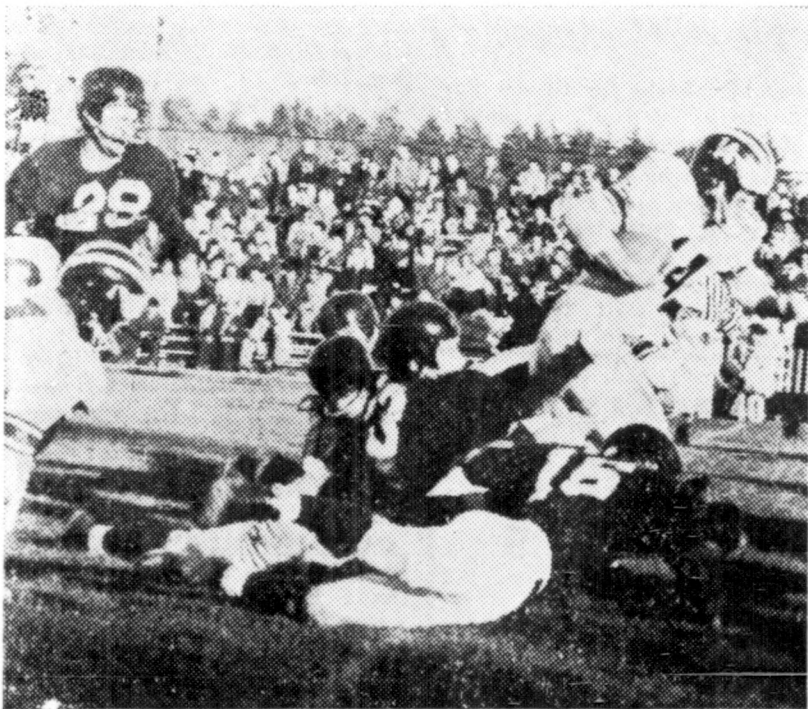
Alumnae were Myra Goldman, Barbara Moore, Anita Ramsdell, Florence Raymond, Jane Bacon, Ruth Johnson, Ruth Thompson, Helen Strong, Barbara Swenson.

Undergraduates included Joan Brown, Lucille Brouillard, Judith Ward, Susan McGuffin, Marilyn Bradford, Marie Ifill, Phyllis Warren, Elizabeth Colley, Shirley Jones, Janet Lawler, Sandra Samway, Sandra Page, Joleen Flint, Jacquelyn Perry.

Time and score keeper was Gloria Chellis, and referee was Catherine L. Mouradian.

Fencing Club, a recent addition to the sports curricula, is open to both men and women. Fencing Club will meet Nov. 18, 8 p.m., in the Women's Gym. No experience is necessary. Equipment is furnished by the Physical Education Department. Instructor is Catherine L. Mouradian.

Basketball officiators meet every Monday, 6:30 p.m., at the Women's Gym. Attendance is imperative throughout the season.



HOLD THAT TIGER—seems to be the cry of Bowdoin defenders as Maine halfback Chuck Thibodeau digs to gain an extra yard on a quick opener. Walt Abbott (61) of Maine, and Bob Hawkes (39) of Bowdoin follow the play, at left. (Photo by Dick Raphael)

Theriault Listed With Top 'Toes'

John Theriault, Maine's 180-pound junior fullback from Waterville, has climbed into 12th place among the all-time extra point leaders in the history of University of Maine football.

Theriault booted 10 extra points in 11 attempts this year to give him a two year total of 17. Last year Theriault toed six singletons in his first varsity season.

The all-time record holder for the University is Harry "Pat" Peakes who played during the seasons of 1925-26-27.

Peakes leads his nearest rival Roger Miles 47 to 37. Miles, who played under present Maine coach Hal Westerman, was a standout for the Bears during the seasons of 1952-54-55.

With the prospects of a good team next year Theriault could climb in the standings considerably. There are only 12 extra points separating Theriault and the fourth place man Carlos Dorticos.

In kicking 10 extra points this season Theriault joined a select group of 8 kicking specialists who have booted ten or more points in one season. Other members of the select club are: Dorticos, Charles Ruffner, Charles Neavling, Peakes, Henry "Rabbit" Dombkowski, Win Brown, Miles and Tom Golden.

Maine Debaters Participate In First Fall Tournaments

Maine debaters travel to Bowdoin College and Brown University this weekend to participate in the first intercollegiate tournaments of the year.

Today 12 novice and varsity debaters participate in the Maine Intercollegiate Practice Debate Tournament at Bowdoin. Thirty-five or forty teams, representing Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, Maine, and University of New Hampshire, will be judged on three rounds of debate.

The proposition, concerning the requirement of membership in a labor union as a condition of employment, is the National Intercollegiate Debate proposition for this year.

No Winner Declared

Although the teams are judged, no school is declared the winner of the tournament. Dr. Wofford G. Gardiner, head of the Speech Department,

said that the importance of the practice tournament lay in the opportunity it presented to the debaters of judging the competition which they will have to face in later tournaments, and in giving many novice debaters their first chance to debate on the intercollegiate level.

The practice debate at Bowdoin is part of a 10 year old program between Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and Maine. Each college holds an event on their campus each year, rotating events every year. This spring Maine will hold a State Forensic Festival for extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and oral interpretation as their part in this program.

4 Debate At Brown

On completion of the Bowdoin practice tournament four of Maine's Varsity debaters, Lester Reid, Charles Grant, Richard Barter, and Hazen Goddard, will leave for Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island.

This Varsity Tournament will include five rounds of debate for each team on Friday and Saturday, with one of the participating schools being declared a winner. Gardiner said that there is a possible 48 schools competing, from Maine to Southern Methodist of Texas.

Debaters attending the Bowdoin tournament are: Richard Barter, Richard Bennett, Larry Cilley, John Dennis, Will Freeman, Hazen Goddard, Charles Grant, Joseph McKenna, John Philbrick, Lester Reid, Donald Sweeney, and Patrick Veilleux.

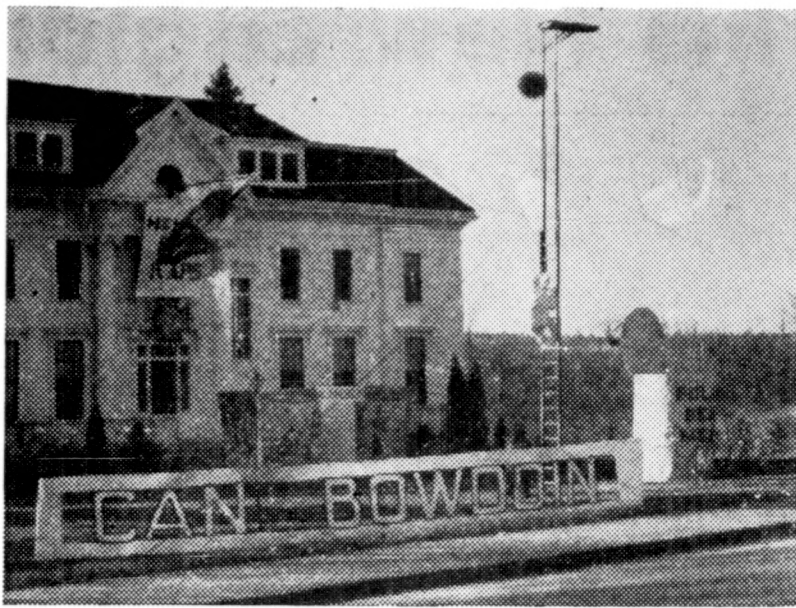
Arrest Three Students After Weekend Collisions

(Continued from Page One)

Harley Costain and Galen Butler, Old Town police, Kersey swung past one car, and when his car returned to the proper lane it struck a Ford Thunderbird in the rear, causing considerable damage to the "T-Bird" and \$300 damage to Kersey's borrowed Volkswagen.



ASSEMBLY SPEAKER—Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, former president of Wellesley College and director of the Women's Reserve, USN, during World War II, will speak at a University assembly, 10 a.m., Memorial Gym, Tuesday.



IT WAS A WINNER—Phi Kappa Sigma displays the Homecoming Decorations which gave top honors to the house for the third year in a row. The "Can Bowdoin" theme was aptly carried out in Saturday's game.

Will Crown Queen During Calico Ball

Highlighting Saturday night's Calico Ball will be the crowning of a Calico Queen, the second campus queen in two weeks.

During intermission Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, will officiate at the crowning of one of the ten candidates. Competing for the honor are: Winfred Mosher, Colvin; Jean Toothaker, Elms; Joan Philbrook, South Stodder; Ruth Robinson, West Chadbourne; Jean Stratton, North Estabrooke; Sally Owen, North Stodder; Judy Fowler, Off-Campus; June Richards, South Estabrooke; Eleanor Deane, Balentine; Sheila Chouinard, East Chadbourne.

Weekend Brings Farmer's Fair

(Continued from Page One)

William Morrison, assistant manager; Charles Boothby, publicity; George Ammann, concessions; John Murray, prizes; Lowell Bell and Joe Donbeck, dance; Larry Blanchard, exhibits; Dave Wardsworth, fitting and showing; Alan Campbell, FFA chairman; Graham Nuite, 4H chairman; Albert Dow, treasurer; Rose House and Judy Rogers, food booth; Frank Drake, contests; John Goodman, arrangements.

Group Requests Business School

(Continued from Page One)

School: 1. Size of enrollment in business and economics, which accounts for more than one third of Arts and Sciences total.

2. The ability to offer specialized courses without greatly enlarging staff or facilities. 3. Creation of areas of specialization which would allow interested students to follow a program outlined for them by the faculty.

4. Other reasons included additional prestige enabling the department to hire and retain staff members, and allowing the University to better fulfill its responsibilities to the state.

October Vet Checks In Next Wednesday

October checks for all veterans who have received an award authorized under the G.I. Bill, should be in by Wednesday, Nov. 20. Students may call for their checks in 206 Library after 10:00 a.m. Men who have not received checks by November 25 should check with Betty Reid, 206 Library.

Phi Kap Wins Display Trophy For Third Time

Phi Kappa Sigma copped the Homecoming display trophy for the third year in a row last Saturday when their display, "Can Bowdoin," took top honors in the fraternity division.

The displays, judged for originality, workmanship, and appearance, were centered around the theme "Beat Bowdoin—Welcome Alumni."

Silver serving plates, donated by the General Alumni Association, were awarded to the winners in each of the three categories, fraternities, women's dormitories, and men's dormitories.

In the fraternity division, honorable mention went to Kappa Sigma for their display, "Blast Bowdoin."

Women's division winner was Chadbourne Hall with the theme "Bowdoin's in a Stew." Honorable mentions were awarded to Colvin Hall for "Knock Out Bowdoin" and Stodder Hall for their display "We'll Multiply the Score."

Corbett Hall was awarded the silver plate for the display "When Day is Done." Dunn Hall took the honorable mention with "Guest Book."

Committee Is Named To Study Semester Plan

(Continued from Page One)

have been reconsidering their semester plans. She cited Yale and Dartmouth as two schools which had changed their semester format in the past year.

Committee Members

Appointed to the special committee are Harry D. Watson, professor of Technology and chairman of the committee; Edgar J. Bogan, associate professor of Technology; Frank K. Beyer, associate professor in Agriculture; Robert B. Rhoads, associate professor in Agriculture; Brooks W. Hamilton, assistant professor in Arts and Sciences; Lewis H. Niven, professor in Arts and Sciences; William J. Massey, assistant professor in Education; Rome Rankin, professor in Education; and Capt. Joseph D. Park of the department of Military Science.

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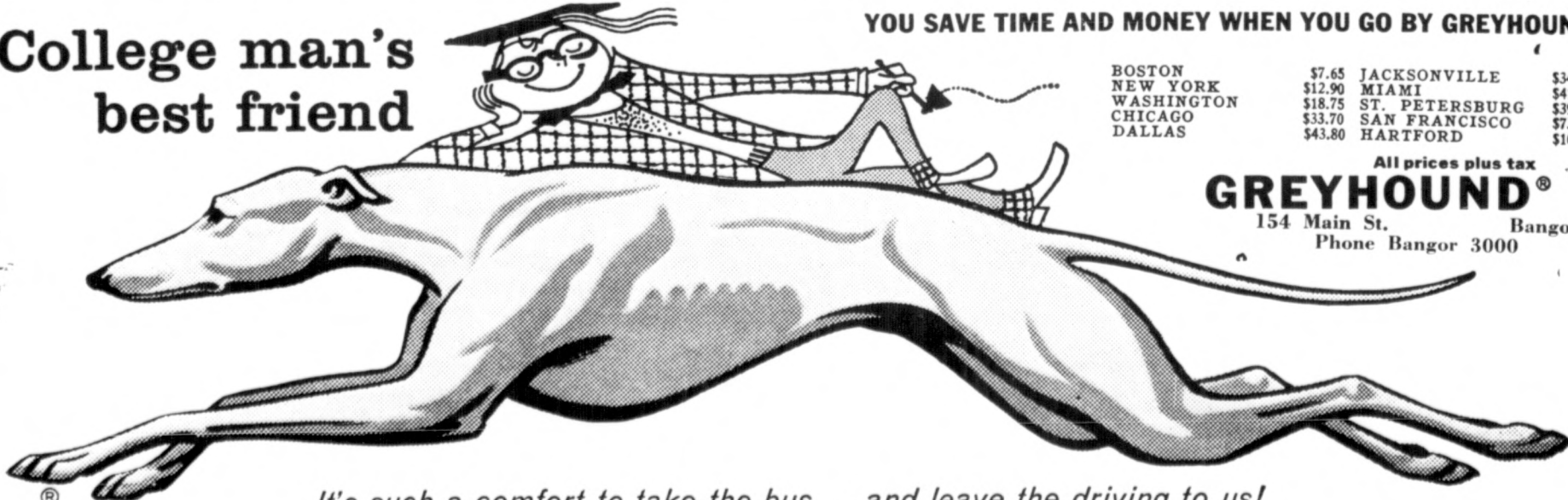
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