

Fall 11-21-1957

Maine Campus November 21 1957

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ROYAL ROBINING—Ruth Robinson, freshman, receives the Calico Queen robe from last year's Queen Kay Sawyer. Miss Robinson was chosen from 10 candidates after student voting at Saturday's fair. Looking on are Jean Toothaker and June Richards, other queen candidates. (Photo by Peter Ashley)

Professor Hill Will Study Atomic Reactor Operation

By Terri Hibbard

Professor Richard C. Hill will leave today for San Ramon, California, to begin a ten-day training program in the operation of an atomic reactor. Hill is a member of the mechanical engineering department and the University's Atomic Energy Committee.

Professor Hill's training is the first step prior to the filing of formal application with Atomic Energy Commission for a \$150,000 grant to purchase the training reactor and supplementary equipment.

On completion of his training, Professor Hill is expected to become a licensed reactor operator. The program is to be held at the plant of Aerojet-General Nucleonics, manufacturers of reactors.

Ninety other colleges and universities have applied for AEC grants. However, we feel that Maine should be among the areas considered for funds for these reactors," commented Professor Clarence E. Bennett, Head of the Physics Department and chairman of the University Atomic Energy Committee.

"Reactors are granted somewhat on a regional basis," Bennett said, "and a reactor on this campus would be the first in Northern New England."

Bennett emphasized that this reactor "will be used primarily for teaching purposes and not for research."

Complete Plans Of New Building

By Phyllis Warren

Final plans for a new \$600,000 animal-poultry science building have been completed. Henry Doten, business manager of the University, said this week. The combination laboratory-classroom building will be ready for use during the 1959-60 school year.

The new structure will be an addition to the present Animal Pathology building and will house the poultry department, part of the animal husbandry department, part of the agricultural experimental laboratories, and offices for the Agricultural Extension personnel in dairying and poultry. It is a 3 story building with no basement, having an estimated gross floor area of 24,000 square feet.

House 4 Classrooms

Located on the first floor are 2 classrooms, the larger having a capacity of 45 students and the smaller having a capacity of 30 students. On the third floor, 2 more classrooms are located with a movable partition between them, accommodating 200 students.

"The building brings together related personnel in the animal and

(Continued on Page Twelve)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 21, 1957

Number 11

Officials Are Studying Maine Resident Laws

By Bill Farley

A maze of Maine laws, and legal loop-holes are presently being reviewed by University officials to find a working definition of a state resident.

In an interview with various officials early this week it was found that the University may possibly be losing about \$15,000 annually because students who are in the state only for their education are paying resident tuition rates.

University officials—the registrar, dean of admissions, and treasurer, are working with a Bangor lawyer to see how much legal right the University has to set its own standards governing a student's right to declare residence in the state.

At no time did any official indicate that students presently enrolled have illegally claimed residence. The main problem is that residence may be too easily established in Maine. For instance, it is possible for a student to become a resident of Maine by marrying a girl from the state.

Also, minors are considered residents if their parents are registered voters in the state. Often, in the latter case, one official said, if the par-

ents have moved out of the state, town records are not cleared.

Therefore, when any check is made by the University, no inconsistency is noted. The student is charged in-state tuition.

The legality of his residence cannot be doubted if his parents are registered voters in the state. One official laid the blame for occurrences such as this at the feet of town officials who do not keep records up to date.

It is also possible for a student to become a resident of the state (if over 21 of age) by signing a declaration of intention to reside in the state. This may be done after only six months of residence in the state. The declaration, however, is in no way binding on the signee.

At present the only control used to validate a registrant's status is

through correspondence. Before a student enrolls at the University he receives forms and letters from the dean of admissions.

If there is an error or falsification of the student's address, the mail will return to the admissions office. The student is then contacted by phone or when he arrives at school and asked to prove his residence.

Another way that a check is exercised is through high schools. If a student has an out-of-state-school background—he is often asked to bring in proof of his status in the state.

One official stated that the Legislature may have to pass a bill allowing the University to set standards of residence and non-residence. This has been done in other states.

It would seem that the problem is also directed at making room at the University of Maine for more students who have always been in the state or are long-standing residents. Each year the University has about 20% out-of-state enrollment.

Of the other 80% there seems that perhaps an estimated 10% (more or less) might possibly be residents of other states as well as Maine.

'Bananas' Leaves

Ernest "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park, University campus mayor, told the *Campus* early this week that he had returned the University mascot "Sally Bananas VIII" to the State.

Senate Pigeon-holes Proposal

By Gerry Coulombe

The Carter-Salisbury sponsored motion requiring senators to report back to their constituencies was temporarily pigeon-holed Tuesday night upon a motion made by Donald N. Sweeney, Off Campus Senator.

Off Campus Senators joined in opposition to the proposal.

The amendment had been introduced, in part, as a result of a compromise between Senate leaders and the Off Campus Men's Association over a Presidential censure of the Association barring election of senators from the Association.

The Association agreed to a general election for Off Campus senators in return for a bill forcing senators to report back.

Admitting that there were discrepancies in the original draft, Carter told the group that he was ready with "amendments to the

proposed amendment." But Carter was stopped in his attempt to get immediate action.

President Robert Worthing agreed with Senator Paul MacLeod that a reading of the revised bill would constitute the reading of a new bill, and, therefore, action would automatically be postponed. Carter appealed the decision of the President, but Senators voted to sustain.

The motion to turn the Amendment over to R & I was carried. State Representative Jerome G. Plante, newly appointed Parliamentarian, was present to advise on points of parliamentary procedure.

Senators also accepted a committee report made by Senator Wayne Gilman upon the advisability of senators wearing distinctive pins. The suggested pins would cost the Senate \$2.30 each.

Most of Tuesday night's meeting was taken up with the election of nominees to student and student-faculty committees.

Appointments were made to 3 of these. They are: To the Central Committee for Research and Information: Jane Ledyard, William Sawyer, Steven Hardy, Robert Crockett.

Senators elected to the same committee: Robert Gardner, Wayne Gilman. Committee A of R&I: Edward Boudreau, William Warren, James Russell, Cornelius Bliss III, Dale Doucette.

Committee B: Richard Leighton, Jean Lessier, Thodor Stevens, John Hartt, Sidney West. Constitution Committee: Deanna Chapman, Louis Coulombe, Malcolm Chesley, David Downing, Robert Crockett. Traffic Committee (student-faculty): John Trainor, Danny Webster, John Churchill.



DISCUSS SURVEY—Members of the Press Club discuss plans for a *Campus* readership poll to be taken this week. Pictured are (l. to r.) Ronald Drogin, Terri Hibbard, Brooks W. Hamilton, *Campus* adviser, Leslie Spalding, Judy Sawyer, Alan Merritt, and Peter Gammons. Story page 10.

(Photo by Wally Cole)

24-Hour Cut Rule To Be In Effect

The Thanksgiving recess will begin on Wednesday at 11:50 a.m. The so-called twenty-four hour cut rule will be in effect as it is before all announced recesses and holidays.

New Schedule Is Set

A new schedule of services at Canterbury Chapel was announced this week by the Chaplain, Rev. Theodore W. Lewis. Services are as follows:

Sunday: 7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon.

Wednesday: 7 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion; 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

Students should be certain to attend their last class within the twenty-four hours preceding vacation, and their first class within twenty-four hours after classes have resumed. Any unexcused cuts from such classes will result in the student's being dropped from the course without a grade, unless he is already failing the course in which case he will receive an E.

Students may be excused from these classes only by seeing their Dean. A written note from parents denoting urgency, essential employment, sickness or other reasons which the Dean may accept will be the only excuses for missing classes.

Male dormitory residents who find it necessary to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving holidays must

make reservations for housing prior to Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 8 a.m. Bedding will not be furnished and no meals will be served. Charge for lodging will be \$.50 per night.

Residents of South Apartments will receive no coverage for oil burners during this vacation as there is at Christmas time.

The Bear's Den and Newscounter of the Union will close at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and will reopen at 5 p.m. on Sunday. The game room will close at noon on Wednesday and reopen on Monday.

A University placement bureau was established in 1935. Its services are available to graduating students and alumni of the University.

500 Traffic Tickets Issued To Date This Semester

By Ronny Knight

Campus police have issued approximately 500 motor violation tickets this fall. Stephen R. Gould, campus police chief, said that the number of violations is surprisingly small, considering the increased number of vehicles at the University. He added that though there are more cars on campus, there has been a decrease in violations.

The new Motor Vehicle Code, issued to car owners for the first time this year, has contributed largely to the decrease. Gould says that only 36 students have had their cars restricted from campus. Most of the restrictions stemmed from failures to return tickets within the seven day limit, and receiving three tickets in one semester.

Other violations resulting in restrictions were driving in restricted campus areas, speeding, operating an unregistered vehicle and driving across a lawn.

The police force has been expanded to five men this year to cope with traffic problems caused by 1400 student cars and the large number of faculty and workmen's vehicles. Also, the force is covering the campus 24 hours a day. Last year there was only 21 hour coverage, due to a

shortage in personnel. Gould says that "the students have conformed very well to the section of the motor Vehicle Code concerning the restriction of campus traffic between the hours of 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m." He added that the restriction is to prevent accidents and to control the amount of traffic during those hours.

Last year two pedestrians were struck by cars on campus. It is hoped that the rule will eliminate such mishaps, especially during the winter months when the visibility is low and the roads slippery.

Gould added that the campus driving hours restriction has helped to decrease parking violations because of a decrease in number of violations on the campus roads. Driving on campus is now a violation in itself.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



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WHERE DO YOU WANT TO WORK?

by W. R. Galloway
Du Pont Representative



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Right now, most of the Du Pont units are east of the Mississippi, but we have plants in Texas and on the Pacific Coast, too. In the past year plants were completed in Michigan, California, Ohio and Georgia. New plants are also under construction in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina. Perhaps one of these locations has just what you're looking for in a job.

For a complete list of our plant locations, please write to me at E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.), 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

Career opportunities at Du Pont are greater today than ever before because of the Company's continued growth. In 1957, Du Pont's sales were at the \$2 billion level. Four new plants were being built. New research programs were being launched, and new products were moving into the production and marketing stages. All of these developments tend to broaden opportunities at Du Pont for the young scientist and engineer.

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search and development as well as in plant engineering and production supervision.

Metallurgical engineers conduct studies in metal fatigue and corrosion and engage in fundamental research into the nature and properties of elements.

Civil engineers have many assignments, including design and supervision of the construction of Du Pont plants and laboratories.

Men studying for degrees in *electrical, mining, petroleum, industrial* and many other specialized fields of engineering will find equally challenging outlets for their talents at Du Pont.

If you're interested in finding full scope for your ability, Du Pont offers you plenty of opportunity.

performance is evaluated at regular intervals by your supervisor. These discussions bring out your strong and weak points and together you work out a program for improvement. This training and evaluation continues year after year as you advance in the Company.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers at Du Pont; atomic energy, technical sales, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in a letter to Du Pont, 2494-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

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IFC Clarifies Rule

The Interfraternity Council, this week, announced clarification of rules governing contact between freshmen and fraternities before formal rushing starts next semester.

The new rule says: "Contact between freshmen and fraternity men shall be allowed from the end of Freshman Week until the beginning of the rushing period with the provisions that no freshman may attend any fraternity meal, party, or smoker on or off campus during this period."

An IFC spokesman said that the rule was necessary to prevent "cut-throat rushing and pledging tactics." He went on to say that the rule, quoted above, "will explain why you (freshmen) might have been asked to leave a fraternity social function."

He said that houses had to "protect themselves because of stiff penalties which fraternities are subject to."

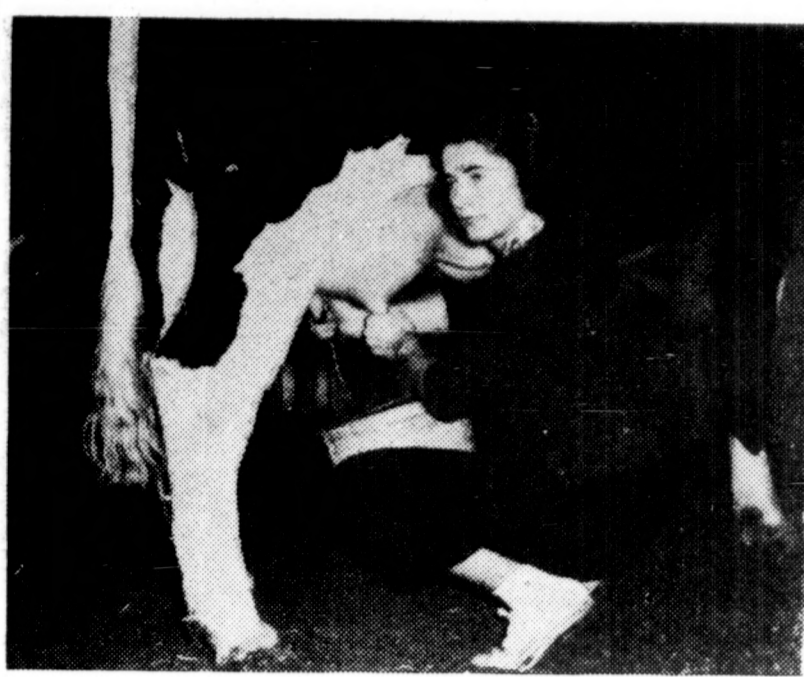
A scientific collection in Coburn Hall consists of bird skins, a display of bird mounts, and study collections of other groups.

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• Scatter Communications
• Solid State
• AEW (air-borne early warning)
• SAGE (semi-automatic ground environment)
• Systems Analysis

DEC. 2 and 3 Senior Lincoln Laboratory technical staff members will be on campus. Appointments may be made with the Placement Office.



NOTHING TO IT—Marjorie Wiley, sophomore, shows the skill which won for her first place in the milking contest in the Farmers' Fair. The milking contest was one of the 10 contests held during the day at the fair. (Photo by Wally Cole)

Formal Sorority Rushing To Close This Weekend

The formal rush period of the seven sororities on campus is nearing a close this week with the first of the third week final parties tonight.

Of the approximately 255 freshmen and transfer women who started through rushing, 82 are now ineligible due to low rank. In order to qualify for a sorority bid, a two-point is necessary.

The final bid list will be drawn up by each sorority the Monday night following the Thanksgiving recess. The rushees will sign their preference of sorority Tuesday, December 3, between 12:45-3:00 p.m. in Room B of Chadbourne Hall.

Bowpinning will be held at 5:15 in the meeting rooms of the sororities on Wednesday afternoon. The sorority quotas are 15 girls per class.

The weekend final party schedule is as follows: Chi Omega, Thursday evening at 7:00; Delta Delta Delta, Friday evening at 7:00; Delta Zeta,

Saturday afternoon at 3:30; Gamma Chi Alpha, Saturday evening at 7:00; Phi Mu, Sunday afternoon at 3:30; Pi Beta Phi, Sunday evening at 7:00; and Alpha Omicron Pi, Monday evening at 7:00.

An evaluation of the new rushing system will be made soon after the bowpinnees have been pledged. The evaluation will include ideas received from both the actives and rushees point of view, according to Barbara Kelley, president of Panhellenic Council.

Chorus Gives Concert

The University Singers will give a concert of Christmas Music on December 12th for the Athene Club of Bangor in the Parish House of the All Souls Church.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A TEN-SECOND CRYING JAG? Brief Grief (RAY ALLEN, COLORADO STATE U.) WHAT IS CIGARETTE MONEY? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A REPTILE WITH SUPERNATURAL POWERS? Lizard Wizard (J. E. BRASH WILLIAMS)

WHAT IS A GLASS GUN? Crystal Pistol (JERAL COOPER, FORT HAYS KANSAS STATE)

WHAT IS AN ANGRY EIGHT-YEAR-OLD? Riled Child (RICHARD HILDRETH BUTLER U.)

WHAT ARE A SHEEP'S OPINIONS? Ewe's Views (M. HOCHBAUM BROOKLYN COLL.)

WHAT'S A NASTY, COTTON-PICKIN' BUG? Evil Weevil (A/3C DAVID KELLY YALE)

WHAT'S A BURGLARIZED EGYPTIAN TOMB? Stripped Crypt (EDWARD ROHRBACH GANNON COLL.)

IT'S ONLY MONEY—but shoot your loot on any brand but Luckies, and it's so much lost cost! You see, a Lucky is all fine tobacco. Superbly light tobacco to give you a light smoke . . . wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Matter of fact, a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—and all you're paying is Pack Jack! So make your next buys wise . . . make 'em packs of Luckies! You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.



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Society: Campus Takes A Thanksgiving Vacation

By Murrie MacDonald

"Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow ye diet." *Beymer*

Thanksgiving, the long-awaited oasis in the fall semester, arrives next week. Society on campus will take a vacation while festivities move to students' hometowns.

Life will get off with a bang, immediately after the four day reprieve

with the beginning of two weekends of house parties.

The annual Farmer's Fair held the spotlight last weekend. Students filled the field house to try their luck at milking, cross-sawing, ladder-climbing, greased pig scrambling, and other contests.

Freshman Ruth Robinson copped the crown as Calico Queen at the Calico Ball held Saturday night. Lloyd Rafnell furnished the music for evening.

Last Friday night Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained at a record dance. David Garvin was the chairman.

Pinned: Janice Goudreau, Gorham State Teachers College, to Gary Kent, Phi Mu Delta; Shirleen Heath to William Hoch, Phi Mu Delta; Patricia Martin to Dale Whitney, Phi Mu Delta; Dorothy Duddy, Bangor, to Edward Riemenschneider, Phi Mu Delta.

Engaged: Priscilla Stimson to Walter Woodard, Alpha Gamma Rho; Nancy Hayward to Donald Milani, Kappa Sigma; Hazel Gray to Robert Rand, Boston.

Tri-Delts Hold Christmas Sale

Delta Delta Delta Sorority will sponsor its annual War Orphans Christmas Sale December 5 in the Lobby of the Memorial Union.

On sale will be hand-knit and hand-made articles, ceramic jewelry and pottery, perfume, food, and many other Christmas gift selections.

The Christmas Sale is held each December by the Tri Delts to raise money for their adopted war orphan Klemens. The 14 year old German boy has been cared for by the Tri Delts since shortly after the war.

The Sophomore Eagles are girls chosen from the freshman class to help incoming girls in the fall.



THEY HAD A BALL—Couples step out to the music of Lloyd Rafnell at the Calico Ball last Saturday night. (Photo by Peter Ashley)

Registrar Refutes Rumor

Rumors that an unusually high number of freshman girls have received low grades is not true, according to figures released this week from the registrar's office.

Out of a total class of 257 girls, some 82 received grades below 2.0, which is 32%. Last year during the same period, 63 girls out of 249 in the class received grades below 2.0 point, an average of 25%. Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson

said that the increase of 7% over last year did not particularly disturb her. She felt that the flu epidemic might have had some effect on the somewhat lower grades this year.

At the present time, the Dean said, her office had no definite plans to study the grade-failure cases. It is more important, she thought, to work with girls on an individual basis and help them improve their academic position.

Receive Information On Various Awards

Dr. Alice R. Stewart, associate professor of history and chairman of the Fulbright Committee, recently received information on various types of awards for study abroad.

A partial list of awards available in Europe includes those from the following sources: the government of Austria, University of Vienna summer session, Danish government, English universities summer session, and French government.

Additional awards are available from the Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture, deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst awards for Federal Republic of Germany universities, Federal Republic of Germany, Free University of Berlin, University of Cologne, University of Muenster, Italian government, the Netherlands government, the Swedish government, and the Swiss government.

Studies are grouped under six headings: (1) Languages and Culture, (2) Fine and Applied Arts, (3) Sciences, (4) Government and History, (5) Social History, and (6) Philosophy and Theology.

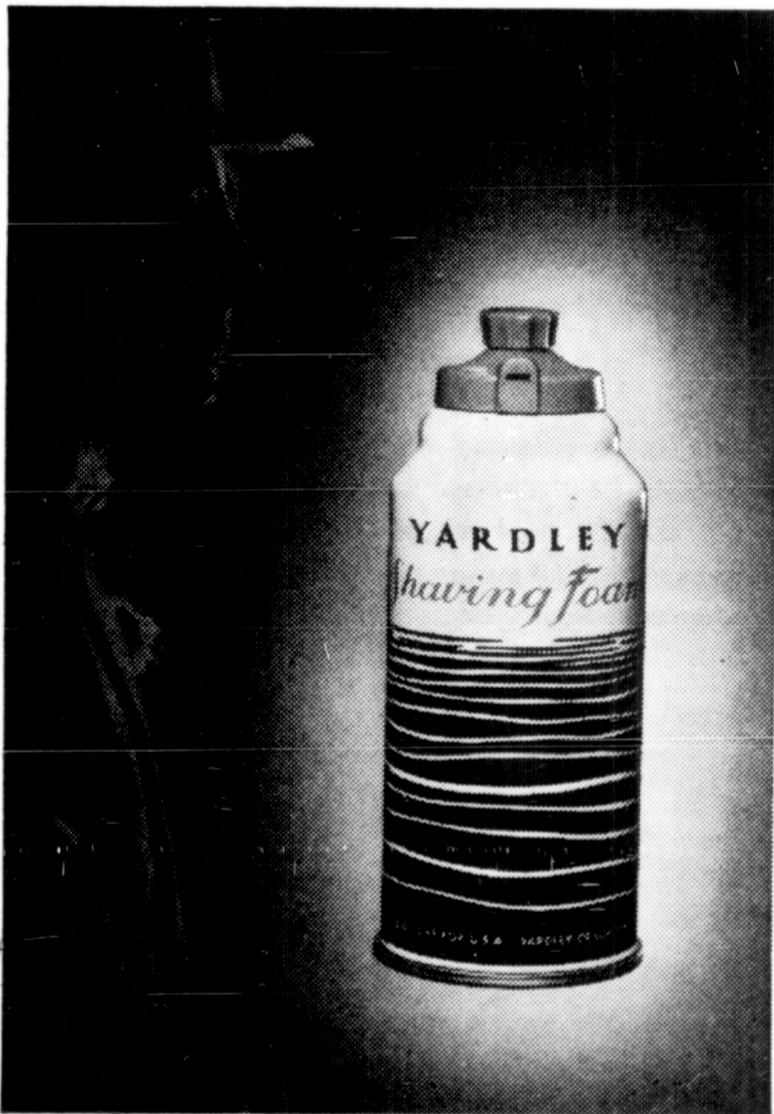
Recipients of many of the foregoing awards are eligible for a Fulbright Grant as well. Additional information may be obtained from Professor Stewart, 140 Stevens.

Library Hours Slated

Library hours during the Thanksgiving Weekend will be as follows:
Wednesday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Reserved books may be borrowed after 10 a.m. until 9 a.m. Monday.)
Thursday: closed.
Friday: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m.-12 noon; Sunday: closed.

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Columbia Broadcasting System Offers News Study At Columbia

Eight men and women engaged in radio and television news and public affairs programs will be offered a year of study at Columbia University by the Columbia Broadcasting System Foundation Incorporated.

The CBS Foundation project is the first group of fellowships for persons in the radio and television field. Each fellowship is worth approximately \$8000. It includes all University expenses plus transportation and living costs for each fellow and any family dependents for the fellowship year of 36 weeks.

The holder can register for either credit or non-credit courses at Columbia in a wide variety of subjects related to news and public affairs. Subjects such as diplomatic history, economics, modern languages, Far Eastern affairs, political science, labor relations, and nuclear science, are only a few of the many offered. Many special speakers will meet with the group as a whole.

There are no final examinations, papers, or reports.

The plan is open to the following: staff employees in the News and Public Affairs Departments of CBS Radio and CBS Television stations; similar employees of all U. S. stations affiliated with CBS Radio and CBS Television but not owned by them; similar staff employees on non-commercial radio and television stations licensed to colleges and universities; and teachers of courses in radio and television news and public affairs techniques in colleges and universities.

Applications will close on December 16, 1957.

Barry Millett, assistant to the Dean of Men, has been appointed to the Union Governing Board by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, to fill the unexpired term of Winthrop C. Libby, Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Memorial Union News

The Union Movie this weekend will be a CinemaScope production entitled "Rose Marie." The story of Rose Marie, waif of the wilderness, in this dazzling spectacle of the North Woods with the songs of Rudolf Friml, stars Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas, Bert Lahr and Marjorie Main.

Another in the series of Jam Sessions will be held in the Bears' Den this Saturday afternoon from 2-4:30 p.m. Dale Whitney's "Maine Bears" will furnish the down beat.

A record Hop will be the center of activities in the Union this Saturday evening. The hop will be in the Main Lounge from 8-11:30 and admission is only .15 and .25.

A French Film will be shown this Sunday in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union at 3:00 p.m. "The Golem," the ancient legend of the man of stone brought to life by a Rabbi, is


here presented as a spectacular film by French director Julien Duvivier.

The Poetry Hour this week at the Union will be poems of

William Rose Benet. The reader will be Carol E. Prentiss of the Speech Department. These poems will be read Tuesday at 4:00 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT



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

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

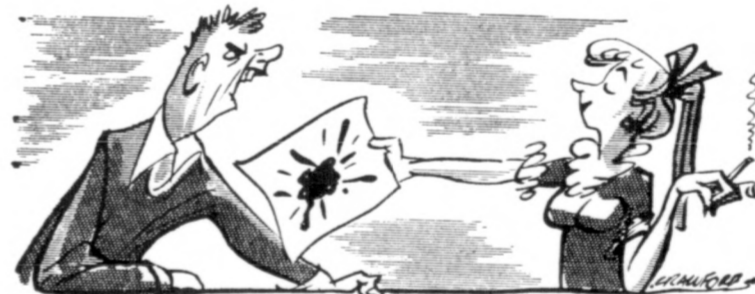
Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes-Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets *this*."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.



Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking *only* of pay or *only* of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

College Employment Supervisor
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195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Please send me your free booklet, "Challenge and Opportunity"

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 Address.....
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aturday night.
Peter Ashley)

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Editorials

Educational Mediocrity Imperils United States

In 1749 Benjamin Franklin wrote, "... For though the American youth are allowed not to want capacity; yet the best capacities require cultivation, it being truly with them, as with the best ground, which unless well tilled and sowed with profitable seed, produces only ranker weeds.

"That we may obtain the advantages arising from an increase of knowledge, and prevent as much as may be the mischievous consequences that would attend a general ignorance among us, the following hints are offered towards forming a plan for the education of the youth" of the United States.

In order to promote better education and to save these United States from possible annihilation due to our educational unpreparedness, we call upon the college and university students of this country to join us in a rebellion against the educational principles in this country, regardless of labels, be they progressive or modern, which, we believe, are detrimental to the intellectual advancement of American youth, and to demand the immediate overhauling of our whole educational system.

War of Survival

We believe that this nation is presently engaged in a war of survival against the communist forces of the world, that in view of Russia's technological advancements, our security is definitely being threatened on the intellectual front, as Soviet Russia strives further ahead in educational superiority.

Educational Handicap

We believe that one of our greatest handicaps has

been modern education, which, although, good in itself is far too Utopian in principle to be able to produce the minds equipped with the fundamental tools absolutely necessary to survive in the realities which envelop us today, as we sit precariously on the threshold of tomorrow.

Modern education has principles which have a harmful effect upon the quality of education in the United States. Subject matter which should be accorded first place in the learning process is more often accorded second place to the newer concept of understanding the child.

We believe, more than ever, that the bringing up of the child must be as it should always be the duty of the parents, and that the duty of the educator is primarily teaching.

We call upon our modern educators to put aside their theories in order to unite forces with other educators for the difficult task ahead: Saving mankind.

Challenging Education For All

Our aim must be for a challenging education for all American youth and not mediocre education for all. We should therefore instill in the youth of America the idea that being intelligent is not un-American. We must show them that intelligence is not sissy-stuff, that the Buck Rogers of tomorrow had better get their learning right from the start. It is not time to coddle and provide easy-way-outs.

If we don't change our ideas about education, historians, if any, years from now will record the rise and fall of United States Democracy; cause: Mediocrity in education.

Is A School Of Business Progress?

The creation of a separate School of Business Administration as proposed at the last faculty meeting can be looked at two ways. It could mean progress, but it could also be another indication of the value placed on specialized rather than liberal education.

It is difficult to argue against progress. And it almost seems that anything, — auto tail fins, a new auditorium, or a new School of Business — all, somehow, to almost everyone, mean progress.

But progress toward what? A new School of Business is progress toward solving some immediate and perhaps pressing problems relating to teaching future business executives. Yet is specialization the proper solution to problems confronting society?

Will business executives who understand problems of business be of greater value to society than executives who understand and appreciate problems of society?

We are not saying that the ideas are mutually exclusive — perhaps an executive could be educated to understand problems of both business and society. Yet it does seem that a School of Business Administration, with its semi-autonomous status within the college, its additional hours of business credits, its eventual complete separation from Arts and Sciences, seems to be geared more to business than society.

The faculty, then, in our opinion, is faced with a grave responsibility. A College of Education and a School of Forestry will be created next spring. Progress? perhaps. And now a School of Business Administration. Where does the splitting, the division, the subdivision stop?

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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....James R. Hamblton
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CITY EDITOR.....William O. Farley

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Bee Hive

Thanksgiving Lost In Commercialism

By Bill Farley

Next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. Unfortunately, that day is rapidly losing its significance, and in many areas Thanksgiving is already just another red-numeral day on the calendar. Thanksgiving once meant that the people of the nation, together, and yet each in his own way, would pause for a day to thank God for benefits received.

In recent years, however, and increasingly so this year, our nation's merchants have pooh-poohed any religious or sentimental ideas connected with Thanksgiving or Christmas.

The Christmas season is starting earlier each year, and the merchants are forcing the longer season on the consumer. The effect has been that Thanksgiving Day has been smothered

under the weight of a pseudo-spirit of Christmas. Thanksgiving is being ignored.

Most disgusting about the situation is that you and I cannot do a thing to stop this perversion. Christmas presents are going to be bought; and if getting the right color scarf for Aunt Tilly means beating other shoppers to the punch by getting out to shop the first weeks of November, naturally we are going to do so!

Meanwhile, have a nice Thanksgiving vacation. Sit down to a nice dinner, relax, and enjoy it. . . . When the meal is over, let's all pause a moment, and think of how fortunate we are to have had that Thanksgiving dinner set before us. Then, let's thank whomever we believe deserves the thanks.

CAMPUS QUOTES

By Peter Ashley

This week's question: "Do you think that a Saddle Hawk's week-end would be a good idea?"



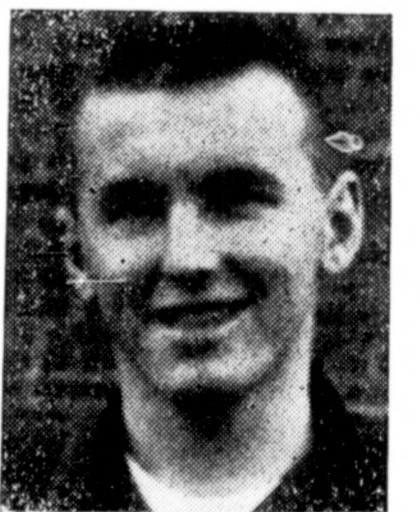
Clair Lewis, Jr., junior—"That would be great. It would give the girls a chance to chase the guys."



June Adams, sophomore—"Yes, I do—it's a tremendous idea. It would be an opportunity to change the date situation on campus."



Bill Lambert, senior—"It might prove very interesting. . . ."



Robert Frasier, junior—"It would be a great idea — then girls would be able to see how hard it is for a boy to get a date."

Mail

Read

To The E

In read week's M possibility ing fee ne to read th sure whe crease mi or only r

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Mail Bag

Reader Shocked

To The Editor:

In reading the article in last week's Maine Campus on the possibility of an increased parking fee next fall, I was shocked to read that Mr. McGuire wasn't sure whether the possible increase might be for all students or only resident students.

It seems to me, if this increase is deemed extremely necessary, that the brunt of the increase should fall on all those persons who use the University parking facilities daily and not those persons who park their cars at their residence and walk to school for classes, work, etc.

Questions Cost

As for the strong argument that the student who can afford a car can afford to help pay his parking expense, it seems like a valid one except that I doubt if the parking expense for some of us comes to five or ten dollars a year. There are approximately two hundred people living in my area and at that number, if the fee were ten dollars a year, the take would be two thousand dollars.

As far as I know, the only possible parking expense incurred in this area would be the removal of snow from three streets. This would seem to come under highway maintenance and not parking maintenance. If this is so then this leaves the University two thousand dollars to purchase decals.

Ample Funds

Furthermore, if this expense was considered to be parking maintenance, I would think two thousand dollars would be more than enough to cover snow removal from this area.

I also would like to stress that I can't afford an automobile, and I doubt if there are many of us who can. The only reason many of us operate cars on this campus is to transport ourselves to and from work or as a means of transportation in case of emergencies which might occur in our families.

Wayne Gilman
Senator from
South Apartments

To the Editor:

I am tired of all this quarreling over the date situation up here. I personally do not have any trouble in approaching girls, but I find it beneath my dignity to lower myself to take out any of the girls on this campus.

My reason: Simply, that all the girls up here believe that they are lovelies, when actually they all carry dog food in their purses.

Sincerely,
Po Pingree

Last Year

(From Campus files, Nov. 29, 1956)

Theta Chi was recovering from its disastrous fire. The 135,000 dollar blaze that had left the fraternity house in a shambles was attributed to faulty wiring.

A Campus Editorial brought praise from President Dwight D. Eisenhower in the form of a thank you note to Editor-in-chief John A. Littlefield. The Editorial came out in support of Eisenhower's re-election.

A fund drive to aid Hungary sponsored by the General Student Senate raised 1,498 dollars.

The Calico Queen, Kay Sawyer, began her reign, and Professor John E. Hankins, who was born in Lake View, South Carolina, was saying that he thought desegregation in the South should be permissive rather than mandatory.

Professor Richard Stuart Leads Insurance Agent Study Group

Professor Richard K. Stuart, of the department of business, economics, and sociology is currently leading a study group of Maine insurance agents who are preparing for national examinations given by the American College of Chartered Life Underwriters.

The course is given under the auspices of the general extension division of the school of education. It is the first adult education course of post-graduate caliber to be given without college credit. Stuart teaches insurance to under-graduates in the department of business and economics.

Several members of the Maine Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters are participating in the program as guest lecturers.

Paul H. Harrison, Jr., president of the Maine Chapter of C.L.U., and a field agent with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, Portland, was guest lecturer last week.

The C.L.U. curriculum is designed to provide the life underwriter with "a broad understanding of the general fields of knowledge as an educational foundation, a keen grasp of the specific fields of life insurance necessary to give competent counsel, and skill in applying his knowledge to actual case situations in families and businesses."

The thirty week course began on Sept. 12 and will run through May 8, with final examination given on June 12.

Keyo Is Selected As Prism Advisor

Howard A. Keyo, Director of publicity and editor of University publications, has been selected Prism advisor by the publications committee and the Prism staff. He will begin working with the present staff and assume his new position April 1.

Irving Pierce, the retiring advisor, began assisting the Prism staff in 1926 and became the head advisor in 1939.

Keyo received his degree of journalism from Boston University in 1931. During the next 15 years he was engaged in newspaper work, teaching, publicity, and public relations.

Keyo accepted his present position at the University in 1949. His daughter, Ann, received her degree in chemistry from Maine in 1956.

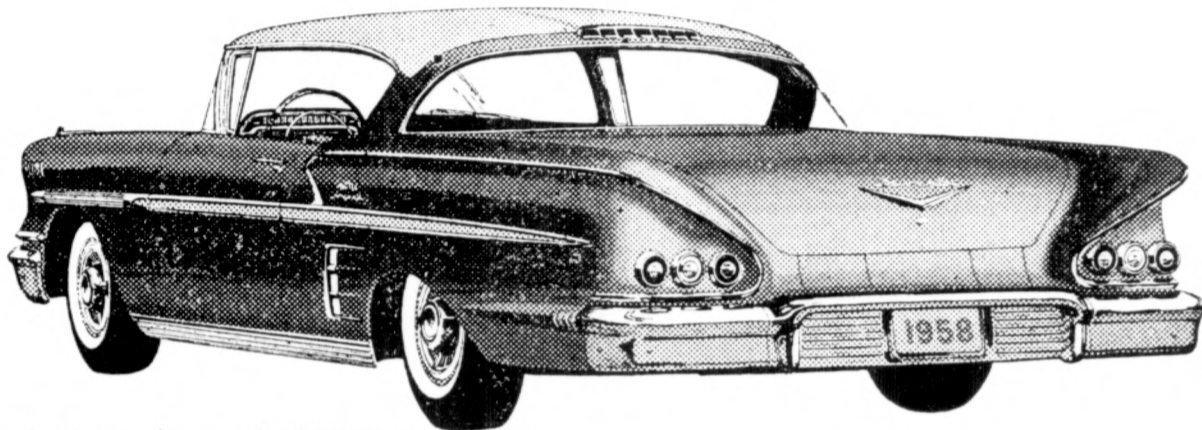
Professor Watson Attends Convention

Professor Harry D. Watson, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Maine, attended the 36th annual meeting of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners in Atlanta, Ga. recently.

Professor Watson is a member of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, and attended the Atlanta meeting as a representative for the state of Maine.

Forty-seven states, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone were represented at the meeting.

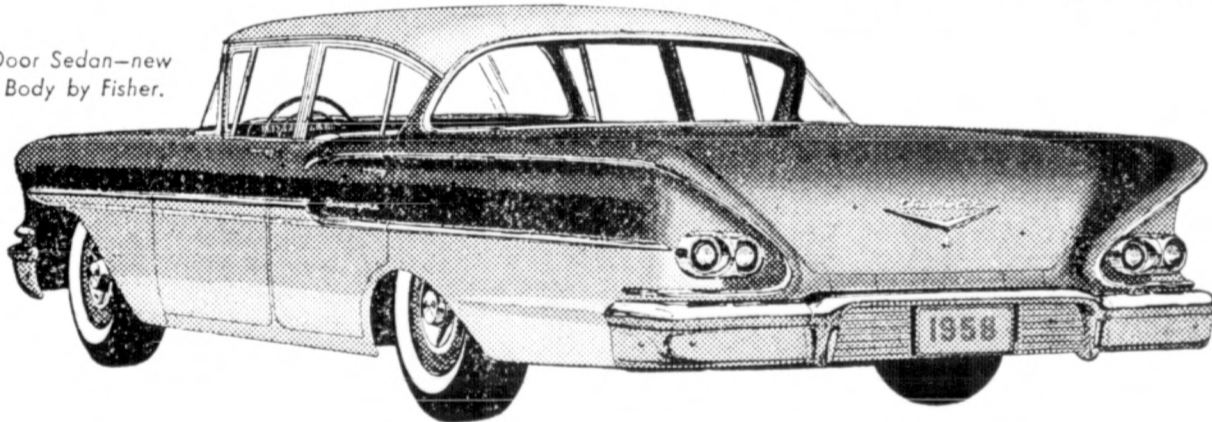
Professor Watson was named a member of the committee on the National Bureau of Engineering Registration.



Impala Sport Coupe—new luxury in the Bel Air Series.



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To see what's new this year, feast your eyes on Chevrolet!

There's airy new style. That's written all over Chevrolet. It's nine inches longer! Much lower, wider. There's brilliant new performance to go with the beauty. The big 250-h.p. Turbo-Thrust V8* engine is so new it even

looks different. Feels different, too.

There are two new rides: Full Coil suspension and your optional choice at extra cost of a real air ride, first time in the field.

There's an even smoother Powerglide, the one and only Turboglide, and fuel injection among the superb extra-cost options. There is a new X-type frame, a bigger windshield, a new foot-operated parking brake. And two new super models—the new Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe and Convertible. See your Chevrolet dealer. *Optional at extra cost.



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark CHEVROLET See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Photo Feature

The Home Management Program

By Judy Sawyer and Harmon Banning

The white house at 162 College Avenue contains a unique household, for this is the Home Management House.

At the start of every half semester, eight or nine home economics move in to manage the house and to learn child care. The other two important members of the household include the baby and Miss Esther A. Martin, advisor of the Home Management House.

The child being cared for this semester is Cathy, the eleven and a half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase. Cathy is an exception to the rule in that the babies at the home management house are usually between two and six months old. Mrs. Chase is a senior home economics major who is also living at the house.

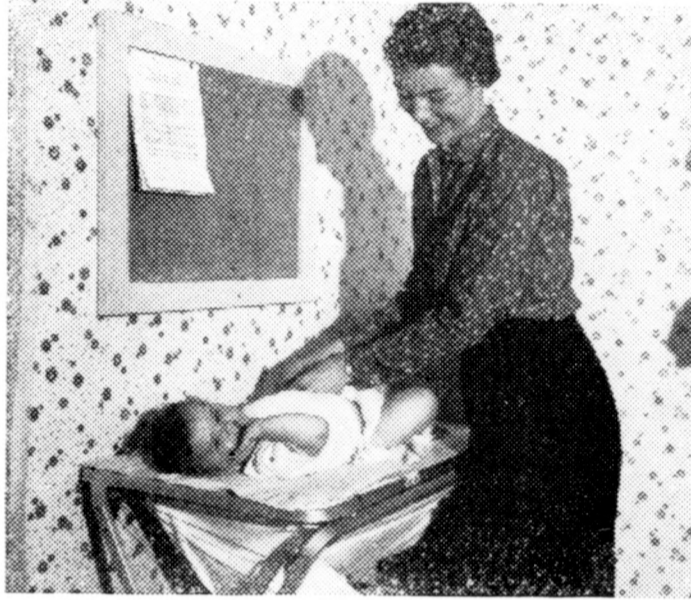
The purpose of the program is to train the girls to plan and carry out plans and take responsibility. Each group makes a list of objectives when they first arrive at the house which they strive to attain during their eight week stay.



Oh, hello, just make yourself at home. Miss Esther A. Martin, Advisor of the Home Management House.



Some real home cooking. Patricia Twitchell, who started off her first week at the Home Management House as cook.



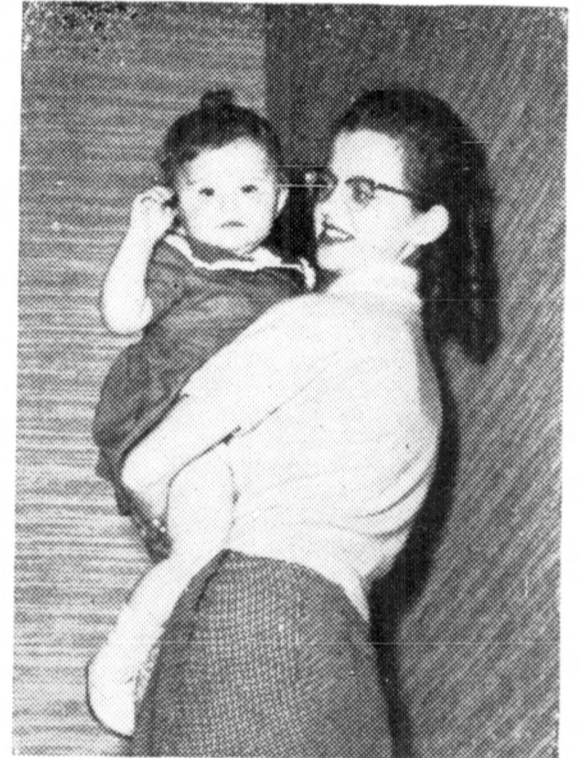
Time out for a quick change. Molly Inman and Cathy.



You guessed wrong, not men . . . menus! Patricia Twitchell, Molly Inman, and Sandra Steward.



All part of a day's work. Sandra Daley. The household duties are rotated each week.



Time for little sleepy-heads to be in bed. Cathy and her mother, Mrs. Frank Chase.

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE
"A Good Spot To Relax"

FRIDAY
THRU TUESDAY

"The Tin Star"

with
HENRY FONDA
ANTHONY PERKINS
BETSY PALMER

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Color and CinemaScope

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS
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MON. - TUES. ONLY
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"Tip on a Dead Jockey"

ROBERT TAYLOR • DOROTHY MALONE

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"JET PILOT"
Technicolor
JOHN WAYNE
JANET LEIGH

Everybody meets
Under The Clock
at the **BILTMORE**

The old raccoon coats are seen again under the famous clock—Meeting at The Biltmore is a timeless college custom. And no wonder—it's still the most convenient, most exciting location in New York! Those special student rates help, too. Write to our College Department. Plan now for Thanksgiving or that Special Weekend.

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Photographs By Forbert Is November Art Show

Color photographs by Dave Forbert comprise the November Art exhibit in the Louis Oakes Room of the Library.

"The present exhibit shows the degree of perfection which can be attained in color photography," said Professor Vincent Hartgen, head of department of art.

"The dye transfer process is the most commercially perfect process known for reproducing color," he continued. "Forbert is a master of the subject who can build a composition pictorially and aesthetically, while his technical ability as a photographer is beyond criticism."

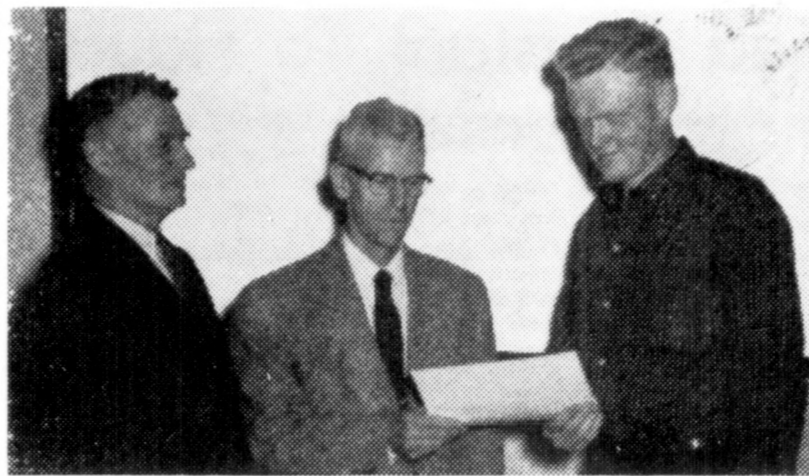
The present exhibit are only a few of the pictures Forbert has taken for use as covers for the International Editions of the Reader's Digest.

The Reader's Digest uses color photography for its covers and illustrations in all its editions except the one printed in the United States. There are twenty-eight International Editions, in twelve languages, being circulated in more than one hundred countries.

Forbert has worked for Reader's Digest for nine years, taking an annual assignment in Europe which has taken him to most of the countries outside the Iron Curtain.

He graduated from the U.S. Naval School of Photography in Pensacola, Florida.

After leaving the service he attended Mississippi Southern College, the Caulk School of Photography in Kansas City, Missouri, and the School of Modern Photography in New York City.



RECEIVES AWARD—Aneyl S. Thurston, senior, received the first Robert I. Ashman award last Thursday night. Robert Ashman (L.), retired professor in whose honor the award was established, looks on. The award was given for devotion to the profession of forestry. On the right is Gregory Baker. (Photo by Wally Cole)

Thurston Awarded

Aneyl S. Thurston received the first Robert I. Ashman Award at the University last Thursday.

The Award was established last year

by friends and students of Professor Ashman, a Maine faculty member since 1930, who retired last year.

As a recipient of the award, Thurston will receive a sum of money near the close of his senior year in June.

Bear's Den Repairs Will Be Completed

Union Director Nelson B. Jones announced early this week that the expansion of the Bear's Den will be accomplished on or about December 2.

In a release to the *Campus*, Jones stated that "To make certain changes, alterations, and utility connections before the entire facility can operate, there will have to be occasional interruptions in service. . . .

"If there is interruption and delay, we hope you will bear with us. All possible arrangements for continuing 'business as usual' have been made, but there will probably be some inconvenience to our patrons and staff," Jones said.

The \$50,000 Bear's Den expansion program completion date had previously been set for September 12. However, according to an earlier statement by Jones, the delay was partly caused by a shortage of tile used in finishing the walls of the new area.

Local AAUP Holds Meeting At Merrill

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will hold their next meeting after lunch in Merrill Hall, Nov. 25.

At the meeting, the committee on economic welfare will give a final report of the recent faculty salary poll. The group will then decide the disposition of the poll results—whether they should be sent to all faculty, to the administration, or whether the results should be made public.

Thus far, the local AAUP group has refused to give out any information concerning the faculty wage poll. Officials of the Chapter would not make public the questionnaire used, nor would they comment on the poll results.

Also at the Monday meeting, Dr. Robert P. Shay, head of the business, economics, and sociology department, will give a report on committee C, concerning Sabbatical leave.

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On the New Orono-Old Town Highway

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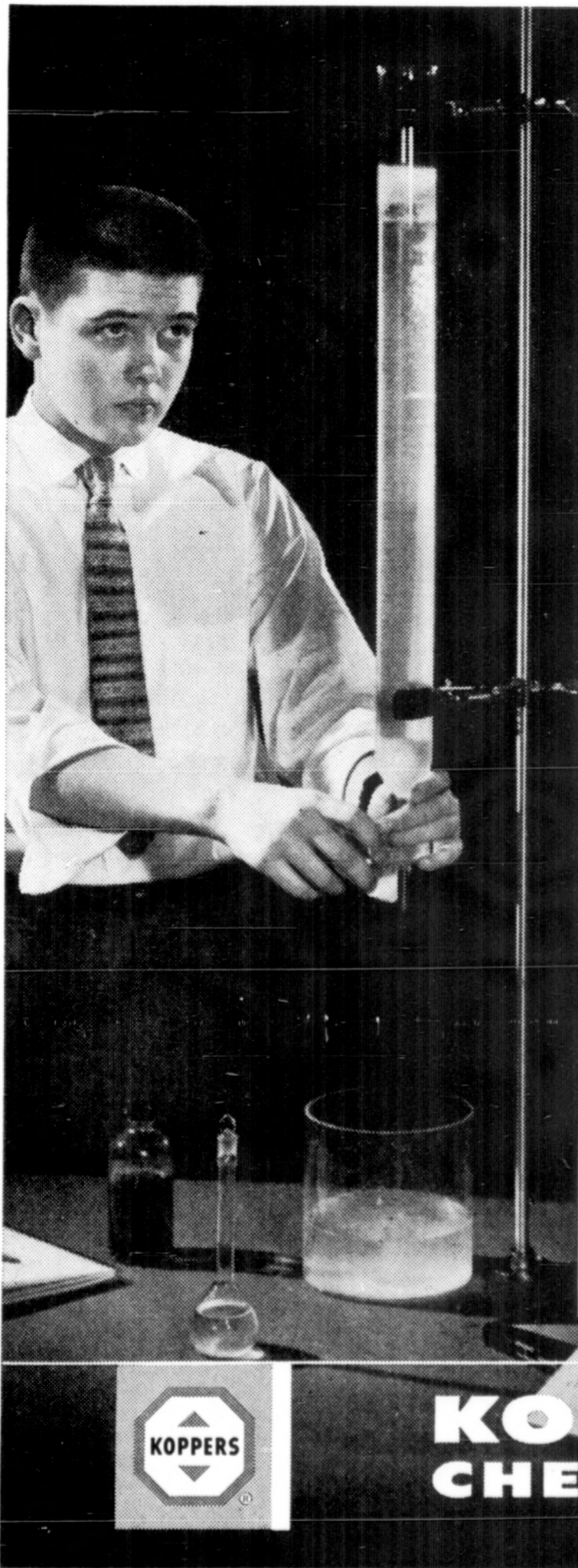
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Lyseth Is Named Assistant To Hauck

Dr. Harrison C. Lyseth, former superintendent of schools in Portland, was appointed special assistant to President Arthur A. Hauck last week. Lyseth will work as a liaison between the University of Maine and the newly established Portland campus.

His office will be on the Portland campus, and he will be directly responsible to Dr. Hauck. His appoint-

ment was made by the President with the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Lyseth's duties will include work on plans for the physical expansion of the Portland branch and the problems of estimating future enrollments. He will also assist UMP Dean Luther I. Bonney in coordinating UMP's programs with those of the parent University.

He will continue as faculty member in the University's general extension division in addition to his duties as assistant to the President.

Dr. Lyseth, now 59, resigned as the superintendent of Portland schools in October. He held the post for over 15 years. From 1928 to 1941 he was Maine's director of secondary education. Previously he had taught science and was submaster at Cony High School, Augusta.

He graduated from Bowdoin in 1921 and earned his master's degree and doctorate at Harvard University.

He has been engaged in research for the State Department of Education in addition to his faculty duties as a University of Maine faculty member.

Name Cast Of Masque Play "My Heart's In The Highlands"

Herschel L. Bricker, Maine Masque theatre director, has announced the cast for the second Masque production of the year, William Saroyan's dramatic play, "My Heart's in the Highlands."

Appearing in the play will be George L. Higgins III, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Higgins, Jr., Bangor, Johnny; Eliot H. Rich, Ben Alexander; Sylvia R. Curran, Johnny's grandmother.

Donald R. Billett, Jasper MacGregor; Paul Parady, Mr. Kasak; Anne McLaughlin, Esther; Vernon A. Howard, Rufe Apley; Harvey P. Maguire, Philip Carmichael; Gary Bricker, son of Prof. and Mrs. Bricker, Henry; James C. Beedy, Mr. Wiley; Harold

A. Wheeler, Mr. Cunningham; Michael D. Arnold, young husband; Sheila J. Pelosi, young wife.

"My Heart's in the Highlands" is a drama, but uses modern, experimental techniques in both presentation and settings. The play's director, Bricker, says that it presents the Masque with one of its most "exciting challenges."

The Masque office reports there is a waiting list for rush-seat tickets to "My Heart's in the Highlands."

Enthusiasm for this second production is expected to match that of the Homecoming play, "Where's Charley?" which marked the first time in ten years that the Homecoming production had been a complete "sell-out."

The University art collection in Carnegie Hall, started in the early 1900's by Dr. John H. Huddilston, now includes materials depicting the history of art through all ages to the present day.

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To Conduct Readership Poll

Members of the University Press Club and students enrolled in journalism courses at Maine will begin a *Maine Campus* readership survey among faculty and students tomorrow.

The poll will serve to determine what is being read and to sound out opinions concerning news coverage, editorials, and other general newspaper policies.

Results of the poll will be forwarded to James R. Hamblen, Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus*.

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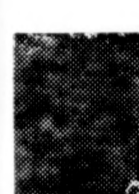
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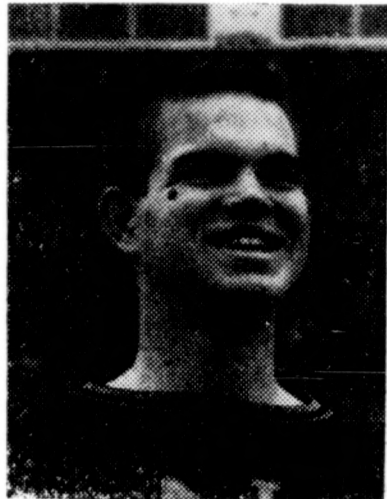
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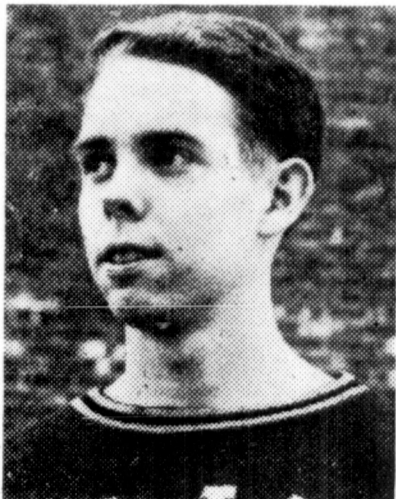
Main Play

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New England's Top Cross Country Team



Mike Cheney



Dan Rearick



Dick Law



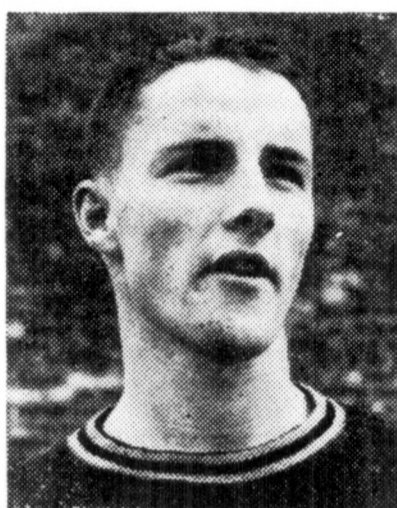
Coach Styrna



Carl McDonald



Bob Dean



Bill Daly



Dale Bessey

Harriers Take 13th Place In National Go

In a field of powerhouse cross country teams at Van Courtland Park in New York, the University of Maine varsity cross country team finished thirteenth in a field of twenty-three teams. The Maine team had previously won the Yankee Conference and New England titles.

Apparently the Styrnemen were overwhelmed by the men from Michigan State and Notre Dame who placed first and second. No runner from Maine finished in the first twenty.

Form held up in this meet regarding the men from Maine. They were just ahead of Connecticut which they have beaten all season, and just behind Harvard which they lost to in an earlier meet this season. The bears did manage to beat some strong teams and actually did a superior job in representing the school.

As of press time, individual performances of the team have not been received.

Indoor Track Begins

The 1957 edition of indoor track began yesterday with the first workout. Coach Ed Styrna's sprinters, hurdlers, and weightmen are preparing for an eight meet schedule.

The first meet of the season will be on Dec. 7 when the freshmen clash with the sophomores. The interclass and intramural meets follow on Dec. 14, and Jan. 11 respectively.

Bear Facts

Hail To Styrnemen

By Ron Drogin
Acting Sports Editor

Praise and congratulations are due in great magnitude to our great cross-country team which again showed tremendous sectional superiority by winning the Yankee Conference and the New England titles. Coach Ed Styrna was never in doubt about the quality of the team, but the fear of injuries was always present. Luckily, the team stayed in good health throughout the season and was in perfect form for the big meets.

It will be tough losing co-captains Dan Rearick and Dick Law through graduation, but prospects are promising for next year. Bill Daly, a sophomore, has a great future facing him in view of his tie with Rearick for first in the Yankee Conference, and a strong fifth in the New Englands.

Dale Bessey is sure to improve on his twelfth place finish in the New Englands next year which will be his last at the University. Bessey made a fantastic sprint of the last quarter mile to bypass a half-dozen harriers in the New Englands as he proved to be stronger at the finish than any of his competition.

Carl MacDonald, a happily married junior, must improve on his 29th place in order to make the team a strong contender next year. MacDonald, an excellent fifth man on this year's squad, ran a strong season.

Sophomores Mike Cheney and Bob Dean, and junior Don Wood would all rank among the first five on many of the other New England teams, but nevertheless they gave the varsity capable and excellent depth this season. Along with freshmen Charley Akers, Wilbur Spencer, and Fran Blake, they will be called on to fill in for Law and Rearick next year.

On behalf of the *Campus* staff, we wish a speedy recovery to our regular sports editor, Ed Kelley, who has been battling the flu for the past two weeks.

Hoop Opener On Dec. 5

Plan 14-Game Frosh Schedule; Play MMA For Season's Start

The freshman basketball team began preparations for a 14-game schedule last week with a large turnout of prospective candidates.

The first game for the frosh will be on Thursday, Dec. 5, against the Maine Maritime Academy midshipmen. The team will play all but one game at home.

As of last Friday, 17 were still in contention for playing berths on the team. It is still too early to be able to tell the quality of the team, but off the high school records of some of the candidates, Butterfield should have a strong team. Don Sturgeon, Old Town, and Russ Theriault, Greenville, are familiar with many who follow high school basketball.

Others worth watching are Larry Schiner, Garry Severson, Tom Tilley, and Joel Densmore. Schiner, a frosh football star, is an all stater from North Scituate, Mass. Severson starred for Houlton, Tilley for Bangor, and Densmore for Deering and M.C.I.

Other excellent candidates include: Wayne Champeon, Greenville; John Ingalls, Bangor; Robert Morin, Bangor; and Phil Taylor, Auburn. Still more depth and strength is supplied to the team by Wilbur Spencer, Stan

Allain, David Carroll, Larry Gardner, Dave Gildart, Bill Mortenson, and Vincent Wills.

The team possesses five players who are 6'3" tall. They are Allain, Carroll, Ingalls, Morin, and Schiner. Six others stand over 6', but the real tall man is absent from the team.

Intramural Play Now Underway

Intramural basketball competition began on Tuesday and will continue until Monday, March 17, when the playoffs and championships will begin.

The fraternity competition will consist of seventeen teams divided into two leagues, American and National, with 9 teams in the American and 8 teams in the National. The American League will have Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi; and the National League will have Phi Mu Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Eta Kappa, Sigma Chi.

The non-fraternity competition will be composed of twenty-eight teams divided into four leagues—Red, White, Blue, and Green with seven teams in each league. The two top teams in each league at the completion of the regular schedule will play a round robin to determine the non-fraternity championship and this team will play the fraternity champion for the campus championship.

At the completion of the regular schedule, the top 4 teams in each league will combine into a league of 8 teams playing a round robin, with the winner being declared the Fraternity Champion.

Face Brandeis In Home Game

By Ronnie Drogin

Maine's hoop season opens here Dec. 5 with a Bears-Brandeis tangle. Brandeis is rated a top opponent with a strong group of players from last year. It will be the only non-Yankee Conference, non-State Series game on the Maine schedule.

The Yankee Conference is loaded. Connecticut is back in business with perhaps its best balanced squad in history. Coach Hugh Greer's Huskies have won the league title nine out of ten years and presently appear to be heading for another.

Huskies Strong
Height, experience, and depth feature the Huskie attack with juniors Al Cooper 6'-7 1/2", Wayne Davis 6'-5", and Billy Schmidt 6'-6" providing most of the height.

In view of the fact that Maine's starting five has no player over 6-3, Connecticut seems to have a big edge over the Bears.

Vermont is the dark horse of the league with all conference Clyde Lord leading the Catamounts. Vermont appears to be in a similar position as Maine with little height but have an excellent sophomore nucleus.

Optimism is evident at both Massachusetts and New Hampshire. U. Mass. is out to improve last year's 13-11 record, and Ned Larking, Bucky Adameczek, and Don Akerson provide experience.

Red Porter is the Mass. center at 6'-7".

New Hampshire figures on improving their last place finish of last year with Red Ericson, Crosby Peck, Bob Bettencourt, and Bob Hurst leading the way.

Rhode Island is the only conference team expecting a worse year than last. Gone are Billy Von Weyhe and Ron Marozzi. Back to lead the Rhody attack are Steve Madreperla and Jim Adams. Rhody's frosh team was the worst in the conference last year with a 9-7 mark.

Maine Women Play At Colby

By Beatrice Reynolds

Colby College was host to 13 Maine women at an ice skating playday, November 16. Colby's playday marked the very first of its kind on an intercollegiate level. Representing Maine were Marion Arey, Diann Watson, Lora Lenz, Lynne Marble, Shirley Jones, Sally Cunningham, Rossella Maresca, Carolyn Kibble, Susan

McGuffin, Sally Ness, Gloria Chellis, Anne Clark, and Charlene Foster.

Badminton doubles tournament starts soon. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms and the Women's Gym November 25. Last year's defending champs were Helen Inman and Jacquelyn Gallup.

Officials Club is open to those interested in officiating and obtaining an officials rating in the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports (DGWS) and Eastern Maine Board of Officials. Officiators meet each Monday, 6:30 p.m., Women's Gym.

Corbett 3 Victor

Corbett 3 is the new intramural dormitory football champion. They defeated a strong North Dorms 6-10 by the score of 24-12. Joel Densmore who played some great football at Deering High engineered the sizzling attack of the Corbetteers.

Corbett 3, in winning the championship, joins Phi Kappa Sigma as the intramural football champions. Last year, Corbett 3 lost to Hart 3 in the finals of the dormitory intramural football championship.

Debaters Begin Schedule

Maine debaters began their season of intercollegiate debating November 14 with a trip to Bowdoin College for the Maine Intercollegiate Practice Tourney. Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, University of New Hampshire, and University of Maine were schools represented at the practice debate.

Representing Maine on the affirmative teams were Lester Reid and Charles Grant, Larry Cilley and Donald Sweeney, Patrick Veilleuz and Joseph McKenna. On the negative side were John Philbrook and William Freeman, Richard Barter and Hazen Goddard, and Dean Jones and John Dennis.

The Maine teams came out of the debating session with a record of 7 wins and 11 losses.

This past weekend, one team at-

tended the debate held at Brown University, where 41 teams were in competition. Maine's record was 6 wins and 4 losses.

The affirmative team of Lester Reid and Charles Grant won debates from Army, Clark, and Fisher Colleges. They lost to Hamilton and Dartmouth.

Negative debaters Richard Barter and Hazen Goddard won from Union, LaSalle, and Wilkes, while losing to Pace and Bowdoin.

On November 22 and 23, Maine will be represented at the Annual Debate Tourney at the University of Vermont. Affirmative teams will include Larry Cilley and Donald Sweeney, Pete Emmett and James Bishop. On the negative side are John Philbrook and William Freeman, David Downing and Dean Jones.

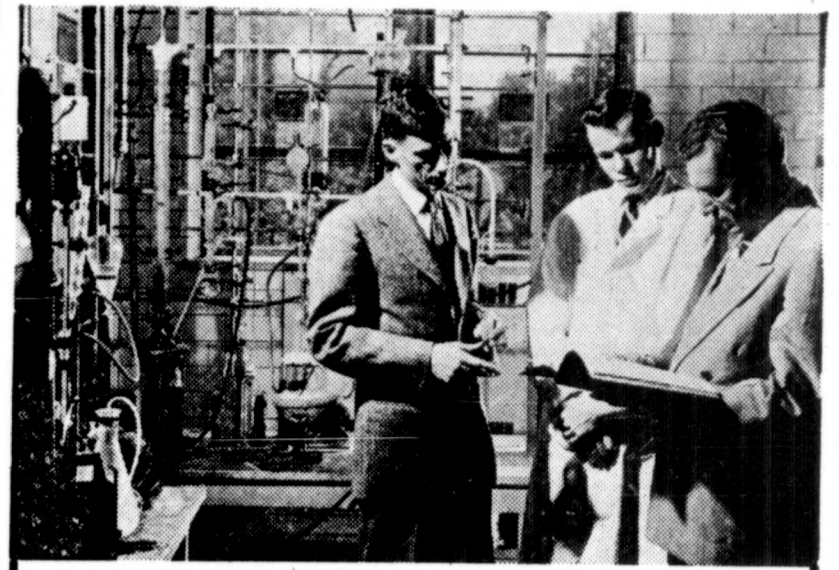
U. Of M. Given Two Paintings

Two watercolor paintings by John Marin have been given to the University art collection, according to an announcement by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department.

Prof. Hartgen, who said the paintings are "A Bit of Stonington" and "A Bit of Cape Split," pointed out that they are "valuable additions to the University's art collection."

The artist, Marin, spent a great deal of his life on the Maine coast, and was awarded an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree by the University in 1953.

"A Bit of Cape Split" was presented by Marin's son, John, Jr., in memory of his father, while "A Bit of Stonington" was given anonymously.



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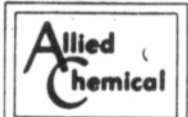
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Cookson States Prism Arrangement Concerning Proofs

Donald Cookson, *Prism* editor-in-chief, recently announced that all University juniors and seniors who did not return *Prism* proofs to the Apeda representative last week are requested to mail them to the studio's New York office this week.

Cookson said, "The proof desired for use in the *Prism* should be marked. If students wish to order portraits, they may do so by designating the size and amount, and by forwarding the information to Apeda."

New Building's Plan Complete

(Continued from Page One)
poultry sciences now located in 5 different buildings where facilities are no longer adequate. The move will make possible a much better coordinated and more effective program of teaching, of service, of research and extension in the animal and poultry sciences," Doten said.

Both the animal pathology and poultry facilities are no longer adequate for their original purposes due to greater demands made on them because of rapid growth and developments of the departments.

"Insofar as teaching is concerned, the new section will provide 4 lecture rooms to accommodate 292 students

at any one time. The rooms are for the general use of the University and will help to meet the anticipated increase in enrollment. The entire second floor, with the exception of 2 labs will be used for teaching purposes.

"Ten specialized labs for the training of students in poultry, animal husbandry, bacteriology and biochemistry will be installed." The 2 latter departments will be moved from their present location in Winslow Hall.

Informal Initiations Start For 300 Pledges

Approximately 300 fraternity pledges officially began a four day stretch of informal initiations at midnight Wednesday night. The informal initiation period will last until Saturday for most of the fraternities.

The initiation period was started with a drive for the muscular dystrophy fund in Bangor last night. About 500 pledges and brothers were involved in the canvassing.

The rules issued by the Interfraternity Council state that all initiations must be confined to the fraternity building except outside work projects in the public interest, or specific programs approved by the IFC executive committee.

High Official Registers Complaint

A high administration official complained this week that there was no way of "getting through" to the student body except perhaps through the *Campus*.

He said that there was no way of answering questions about administrative procedure. The official said that some questions were answered during Freshman Week, but after that time there was no contact between admin-

istration officials and the student body.

He said that he recognized the importance of the General Student Senate and the work that it was doing. But, in his opinion, there should be some arrangements for students to meet with administrative officials in small groups to answer questions that might pertain only to individuals.

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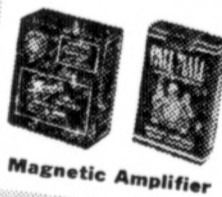
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