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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 16, 1958

Number 15

No Prexy Chosen Yet

The board of trustees discussed but did not choose a new University President at their meeting which ended yesterday afternoon.

They will meet in special session Jan. 26-27 and hope to elect a new President then, Charles E. Crossland, clerk of the board and assistant to the president, told the *Campus* yesterday.

He said that the list of candidates has been narrowed and that only a few names are still under consideration. Crossland would not say whether or not someone on campus was still in the running.

At their special session the trustees will interview Dr. Shannon McCune, Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts, who has been mentioned as a likely candidate for the job.

The *Campus* learned that McCune had not been offered the job yet, although he was interviewed by a special committee from the trustees.

Interviewed by phone at his home in Massachusetts, McCune said that the next move was up to the Maine trustees. He would not say whether or not he was free to leave his job there at the end of this semester. When he could leave, he said, would be up to the University President at Massachusetts.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck said last spring that he would retire as University President in February. He reaches retirement age, 65, on Feb. 10.

Notice

The twelve-page special edition of the *Campus*, scheduled for publication today, will be published with the next regular edition, February 6.

Crane Retires At Year's End

Percy F. Crane, director of admissions at the University for 21 years, will retire at the close of this academic year, announced University President, Arthur A. Hauck.

When Crane became associated with
(Continued on Page Twelve)

Thought - Talk 4

Aim Toward Culture

By Kelly Elliott

Another in a series of articles on Maine fraternities, their problems, and prospects for the future. Opinions expressed are those of the author.

The aim of fraternities, besides the encouragement of good scholarship, should be the development of a sense of leadership and a finer social, cultural, and spiritual attitude in each of its members.

The fulfillment of such a purpose can then be held up by the fraternities as a justification for their existence, for in this way they are making a constructive contribution to their society.

To say that the Maine fraternities do not attempt to accomplish this aim would be unfair, for they do to some extent. However, this is the field in which they have unlimited opportunity for accomplishment, and more effort could be made.

Leadership qualities can be uncovered and strengthened in an individual as a result of fraternity life. Fraternities can develop them by encouraging their members to participate in activities of their interest, whether they be athletics, campus politics, planning committees, or organizations.

Fraternity life offers a golden opportunity for schooling in the social virtues. This should be one of the chief aims of fraternities since they are by definition social organizations.

They can build a man's self-confidence and help him to become more at ease among people by carrying out a well balanced social program of parties, suppers, discussions, and other events. They should at the same time teach him to have respect for himself and others and be polite, courteous, and hospitable.

In an age when there is so much going on around us, fraternities can help to stimulate among their members a curiosity and concern for what is happening whether it be in the field of missiles or art.

By encouraging them to take advantage of the assemblies, lectures, readings, concerts, and exhibits available to them here at the University, fraternities would be making a considerable contribution toward the "rounding-out" of the education of their members.

Fraternities are not, perhaps, religious organizations, but they do acknowledge in their constitutions or rituals a belief in a higher power, and they can aid their men in strengthening their individual spiritual lives by stimulating interest in religious affairs or simply by encouraging them to go to church.

These are the advantages that fraternity men say fraternities have to offer. However, they do not just occur but must be made possible through careful planning and hard work.

The place to start this planning is in the pledge training program. The objectives should be the improvement of the individuals, and the techniques used should support the objectives and show mature thought and actions.

Student Senate Fires Up: Carter Calls For Action

By Gerry Coulombe

A "do nothing" Senate got fired up at its meeting last week, and sizzling words warmed the air and a few heads.

It started when Gene Carter's Amendment to tighten Senate purse strings was motioned back to committee because some of the bill's phraseology was questioned by Senator Paul McCleod.

With the chair's permission, Carter jumped into a lengthy speech, with interruptions by point-of-order-seekers who tried in vain to label Carter's words irrelevant and dealing in personalities.

But Carter went on. "The Senate," he said, "has earned the title of do-nothing Senate... because some of us are afraid to accept responsibility for action."

"Sooner or later," he continued, "we have to have courage to stand up and take concrete action." He went on to say that the Senate's record so far this year isn't too good.

Apparently turning on those who were to send his amendment back to committee, he said, "I don't think it's fair for a certain few to attempt to frustrate the efforts of Senate leaders."

(Continued on Page Twelve)



IT MAY BE DIFFERENT BUT IT'S QUIET—With finals coming up everyone wants (?) to study, but finding a quiet place can be a problem. Wayne Stoddard (L.) and Bill Connors think they've found the answer.
(Photo by Gregg)

Chaplains Seek Activities Ban

Maine's Chaplains this week formally asked the administration to ban all activities on Sunday night, except for faith group meetings.

The Chaplains requested that the new regulation become effective at the beginning of next semester.

If approved, the recommendation would prohibit any Union activities, rehearsals, athletic events, any organization meetings, and fraternity or sorority programs between 7-10 p.m. Sunday.

The Chaplains cited "...increasing number of activities which make it difficult to carry on an adequate program of religious and moral education," as reasons for their recommendation.

In asking for the Sunday-night ban, the Chaplains agreed that all faith groups would meet on Sunday evening. At present some meet Wednesday, others Sunday evening.

The recommendation went to Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president, and from there to the committee on administration, who with the President will make the final decision.

Activities came up for Chaplains' discussion when they were asked to consider the implications of a showing of the Union movie Sunday night. The movies have been attracting such crowds that the Union was interested in more than the normal Friday and Saturday showing.

The Chaplains said they had discussed the Union movie question "at great lengths. It was ... felt that the question was not so much that of movies being shown on Sunday as it was the possibility of an increased number of activities on Sunday night."

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Physics Building To Cost \$1 Million

By Phyllis Warren

In May, workmen will begin the construction of a \$925,000 physics building to be located between Boardman Hall and the Memorial Gym, according to Henry L. Doten, Business Manager of the University. The building should be ready for occupancy by the fall of 1959.

Three-Story Structure

The main building will be a three-story structure, and an auditorium will be connected to this in the form of a wing. The basement of the main
(Continued on Page Twelve)

University Women Average Higher Grades Than Men

According to figures released by the registrar's office this week, University women average considerably higher grades than men. The figures, taken from a compilation of last year's grades, show that the academic average for men was 2.35, while women averaged 2.66. George Crosby, University registrar, says that the grade difference has not varied much over the last ten years.

Crosby says that the difference in academic achievement is partly due to the fact that "women are more willing to study." Adding that "they are more reluctant to accept a failing grade than men because of family and outside pressures." He says that people expect more of them and subsequently they work harder.

Women Face Music

In his opinion, men are prone to take a more blasé attitude about grades and are affected less by the social stigma of failure. "Women who flunk out," he said, "usually have to go home and face the music. Men have a choice. The service, etc."

He said that last year, among the freshmen, ratio of failures was about seven to one. Proportionately, over twice as many men failed as women.

Barry Millett, assistant Dean of Men, attributed the scholastic difference to the fact that the women stu-

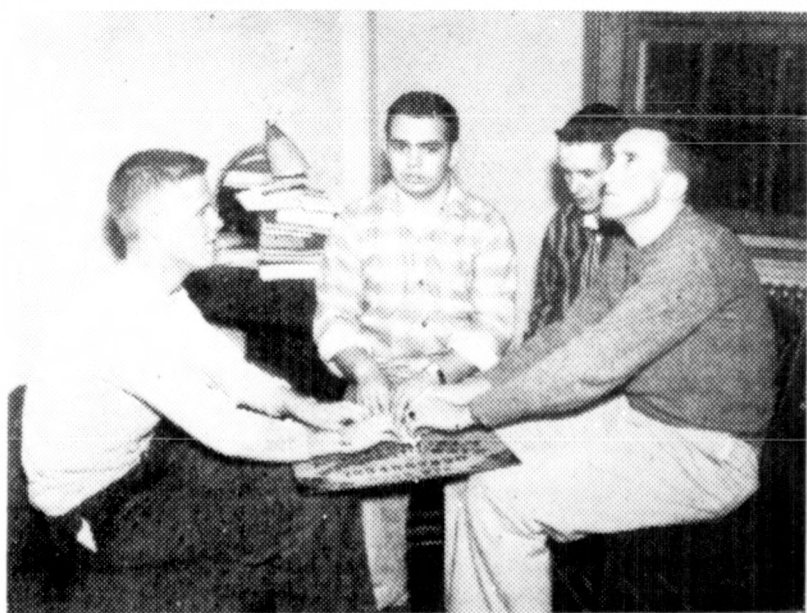
dents are a smaller group. He said that being a smaller group, "naturally it would be much more selective, and the selective policy is somewhat higher."

Men Use Reason More

Men, he added, take more technical courses which require a greater amount of reasoning. While, in general, women do better in the humanities. He also attributed much of their success to the social pressures put on them.

Asked if the rules governing the students had anything to do with their achievements, Millett said that the rules were essentially the same. And that it boils down to the question of why the men don't make use of their time. He places little weight on the women's curfew as a factor in the grade difference.

Dean Wilson was not available for comment.



MAYBE MAGIC WILL HELP—Trying to guess what the Prof is going to throw at you in the final? Try the Ouija Board. This study group (l. to r.) Bruce McDuffie, Francis Gianni, Tony Wilson, and Dave Arnold, is trying its luck. No results are guaranteed, however.
(Photo by Sutherland)

Maine Has Its Sputnik

By Don Cookson

"Sputnik" was seen at the University of Maine campus today. However, the "satellite" was an American model, not Russian. It traced an orbit on the ceiling of the University planetarium, not in the skies.

"Sputnik" has been reproduced to scale for the benefit of astronomy students, and is flashed on the planetarium ceiling by means of a tiny projector. The projector, an ingenious device manufactured by an American firm, rotates allowing the Maine "Sputnik" to streak across the sky.

Prof. Maynard Jordan, astronomy teacher at the University, recently added the "satellite" to the planetarium.

View Universe

The planetarium, utilized by University astronomy students, and by high school science classes in the Orono area, offers observers a birds-eye view of the Universe. Major constellations are included among 600 stars that are projected on the dome-shaped ceiling.

The planetarium provides the at-

mosphere as Prof. Jordan seeks, through his lectures, to make students feel "more at home in the Universe."

Equally important is the University observatory, located south of the Memorial Union. When weather conditions permit, viewers can get a real look at the planets by means of a ten foot telescope. The telescope is equipped with an eight inch lens which has a maximum magnifying power of 300.

Studies Moon

According to Jordan, maximum power is used to study small areas only. Maximum power would be used to examine a single crater on the moon. To study half of the moon's surface, the 'scope would be adjusted at 150 power. A decrease in power increases the overall area of vision.

Theoretically, the Russian Sputnik

could be seen through the telescope. Practically, no. The mechanical satellite is almost impossible to spot and even harder to follow because of its speed and changing orbit.

Sputnik, a hot topic of conversation these days, has captured the imaginations of grammar school, high school, and college students who have visited the observatory in recent months.

Life On Mars?

Then, too, the memorable "Martian" invasion led by Orson Welles, prompts visitors to ask if they may see the men on Mars. Jordan handles that question in the classroom pointing out the atmospheric conditions on Mars, comparing the conditions with those necessary for life on Earth to exist, and letting students draw their own conclusions about Martian life.

The observatory has been open since 1953. Jordan estimates that 7,000 people have peeked through the telescope during the four years.

Groups may tour the planetarium and the observatory. Appointments should be made with Prof. Jordan at 22 Wingate Hall.

Worrick Cites Increase In Student Aid Requests

"Things are tough all over" is getting to be a common saying these days. And this toughness is beginning to hit even the "gay, carefree" college student.

According to Robert C. Worrick, director of student aid, student prosperity, as shown by an increase in the number of cars and the decrease in loan and scholarship application, was at a high in the fall. Since December, however, it has taken a nose-dive. Early in the year, a considerable number of campus jobs were open, now nearly every job is taken.

At the October meeting of the Loan Committee, only three loan requests were processed as compared with 12 at the October, 1956, meeting. At the January meeting, 20 loan requests will be considered, and at least that many have been turned down because of a physical impossibility of processing them.

In 1956-57 \$13,700 was granted in loans. This year, says Worrick, al-

though loan requests were slow in starting, the total of loans granted will far exceed that amount.

Due to greater need for loans and an increase in student expenses, the maximum amount of money which the student can borrow has been raised. The \$300 maximum per application has been raised to \$500, and the total amount which can be borrowed has been raised from \$600 to \$1,000.

Off-Campus jobs, added Worrick, have been few this year. At Christmas time, not one outside employer submitted a request for student employees, although the number of students desiring jobs greatly increased. This, says Worrick, is the result of the recession taking place in the state.

Howes Accepts VPI Job

By Mary Irving

Dr. Cecil E. Howes said early this week that he is leaving the University because of "professional advancement" and not merely because of salary increase.

Howes recently resigned after 12 years here to accept appointment as head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia. He begins his new duties February 1.

At the time of his resignation Dr. Howes was professor of husbandry in the College of Agriculture and poultry husbandman in the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Howes admitted that he will receive an increased salary but said that the two jobs are incomparable. He said he did not wish to comment on the difference in salary figures.

Mr. Winston Veane has been appointed temporary special instructor to replace Dr. Howes.



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Faculty Use IBM Machine To Correct Objective Finals

If you take an objective-type final, the chances are that your test will be corrected by the electrical impulses of the coldly efficient IBM in South Stevens.

The IBM machine is not new here. It arrived on campus in 1941. A durable piece of metal, it has outlasted most of the faculty members who were here at the time of its arrival.

Its services are available to the whole University staff. All the instructor must do is present the test forms and the desired scoring plan, which may be scored on any combination of score weights.

On the surface, the operation of the machine is quite simple. The answer sheet is inserted, the proper controls are activated, the score appears on a meter at the center of the machine, and the form falls into a receiver where it is stacked neatly with those before and after it. But how is the score determined? It actually reads the score from the test sheet.

Marks on the answer form are made with a soft graphite pencil. Graphite, a form of carbon, conducts electricity. The machine contains 750 small points, one for every answer space. The points are made of five separate pieces of metal which hold alternate positive and negative charges.

When the points are in contact with the answer sheet where there is a pencil mark, the five parts of the point are joined, and the circuit is completed.

When the total of all these individual circuits reaches the meter, the value of the answers can be read from the dial. The machine can interpret any combination of answer weights: right minus wrong, right minus 1/2 wrong,

and so on. It will read any mark which appears on the answer space, including place marks, mistakes, and doodles.

Most of the traffic in tests is in the final examination periods at the ends of both semesters. Here time is important and the advantages of the machine are obvious.

Panhell Considers Plan To Strengthen Campus Sororities

Panhellenic Council has initiated a new plan to strengthen the place of sororities on campus, Barbara Kelly, Panhell president, said this week.

In a combined effort, sororities will seek to encourage high scholastic standing for its group and for individual members, to maintain and build up standards, and to stimulate more interest in campus activities such as lectures, art exhibits, and organizations.

Three committees will be formed for each of these general topics, with each sorority represented by its scholarship, activities, and standards chairmen.

The members of the committees will exchange ideas about improving academic and extracurricular activi-



IN THE SPOTLIGHT—William Freeman (on ladder) adjusts a spotlight to enhance two of Ethel Magafan's abstract paintings now on exhibit in the Main Gallery of Carnegie Hall. William Munsey offers his advice. The paintings are "Mountain Thorns," I, and "Dark October." The exhibit will be shown for the rest of the month. (Photo by Gregg)

ties, and will discuss ideas from the National offices.

In the past, each sorority has had to cope with such problems alone. "Although the sorority scholastic standing has always been above the average for the women's student body, Panhell hopes to encourage new standings."

Bill Eliminating Compulsory Auto Insurance Is Killed In Senate

By Gerry Coulombe

A bill which might have eliminated compulsory automobile insurance on campus was killed by the Senate last week.

Introduced by Senator David Downing, the bill would have removed the requirement of compulsory insurance for commuting students, and an amendment would have made that applicable to all student car owners.

Speaking for his bill, Downing believed that since auto insurance is not required in the State of Maine, the University shouldn't require insurance either. Said Downing, "It is not within the Administration's privilege to compel students to buy insurance."

Barter In Defense

Senator Richard Barter, who had wanted to hear Downing's reasons for proposing the measure, spoke in defense of the existing regulation.

Barter, who 2 years ago was a member of the traffic committee studying compulsory insurance, felt that although the cost of insurance created some hardships, the benefits outweighed the disadvantages of not having insurance.

Senator Donald Sweeney said that insurance was the individual's problem, and Barter pointed out that University action had come about as a result of a student-faculty committee recommendation that compulsory insurance be part of the motor code.

Downing, however, maintained that no matter how meritorious the plan was, insurance was not the responsibility of the University.

Perhaps the most emotional and outspoken opponent of the recommendation was Senator Patrick Veilleux, University Cabins. Speaking of automobiles, he said, "One can't afford one (living in the cabins) the University says we can't afford it... Automobiles are a luxury... used to go places, to take out young damsels... If persons can't afford a good time (due to hardship caused by having to buy insurance) they should stay in... it's not that much of a hardship... most people who own cars are veterans, and they are being well supported."

Noted CBS Newsmen Speaks At Union Tonight

William Worthy, correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American and special correspondent in Russia, Africa and China for CBS News, will lecture in the Bangor Room of the Memorial Union, tonight at 7 p.m.

Worthy is one of the three American newsmen who entered Communist China against the wishes of the U. S. State Department. He will show films he shot while touring China and lecture on his experiences there. He will also compare China with the Soviet Union and with non-Communist Asia.

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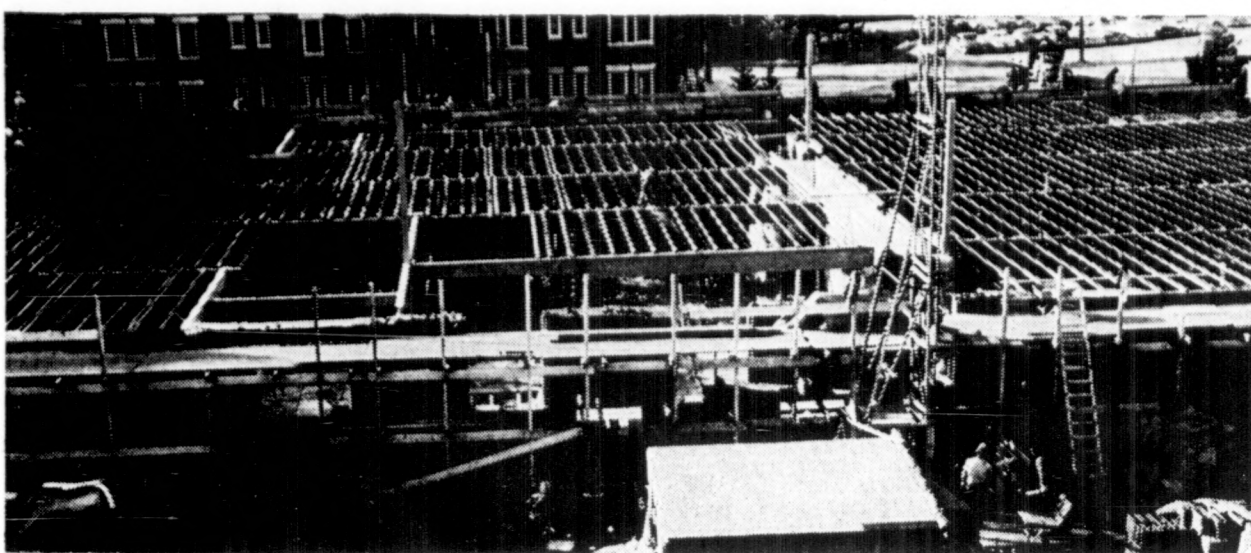
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NEW CAFETERIA—The new men's cafeteria, now under construction, is expected to reach completion in time for use next September. The building will accommodate 1500 men. (Photo by Ashley)

Dale Starbird Heads Panhell Weekend

Dale Starbird, president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, has been named general chairman of Panhellenic Weekend, it was announced this week by Panhellenic Council.

The Panhellenic Weekend is planned for April 18 and 19, and will combine Panhell events formerly scattered through the spring semester. The annual Panhell Ball will be

held Friday evening, April 18. Other activities, including the Workshop and the Panhell Sing, are scheduled for April 19.

Chairmen for the separate events have not yet been appointed.

Demonstration By Bangor Artist Of Serigraph Process Tuesday

By Leslie Spalding

Frank Hamabe will demonstrate the serigraph process at Carnegie Hall next Tuesday. This Bangor artist is currently exhibiting serigraphs in the Print Room of Carnegie.

Silk Screen Widely Used
Essentially, the serigraph, or silk screen, is a refined stencil process. It is widely used commercially, especially since it can reproduce on curved surfaces such as milk bottles and tin cans. It is also employed as a fine arts medium as it enables the artist to produce an unlimited number of fine prints by hand methods.

The screen itself is made by attaching a piece of silk cloth to a square, wooden frame. Frames are made in many sizes, but usually a foot or two square for hand processes.

The actual process of reproducing the color can then be done in two ways. The processes can be used separately on a print, or together.

The first process uses a paper stencil. The stencil is placed on the silk, inside the frame. Paint is then forced through the holes in the stencil by means of a roller called a squeegee. This process produces very clear, sharp images on the paper placed beneath the screen.

The second process does not employ a separate stencil. The artist draws directly on the silk material. A water base glue is then spread on the silk, except on the area which the artist wishes to reproduce on the print. The glue-covered surface is then impermeable to an oil-base paint.

The paint is spread on the silk and pushed through the open pores of the remainder of the silk. This process produces a roughly textured image.

Although the process must be repeated for each print, and a separate screen made for each color, the artist may make an unlimited number of prints and use as many as twenty colors on each print.

The demonstration, scheduled for four o'clock, is open to the general public.

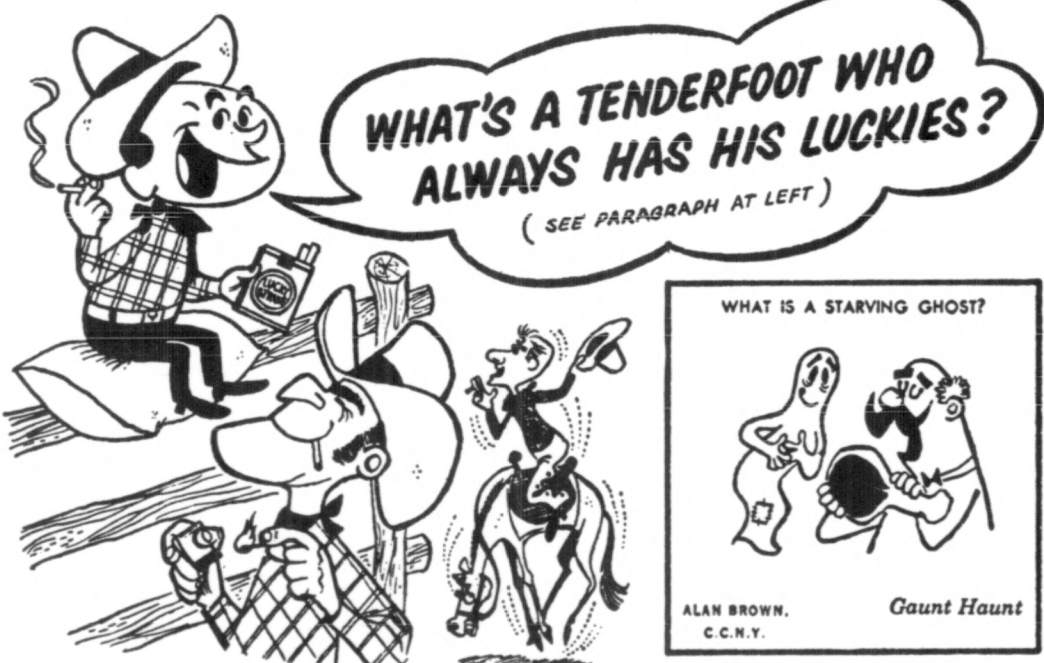
Maine Masque To Hold Tryouts For Richard III

Tryouts for the next Maine Masque production, Richard III, will be held February 2-3 at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre, director Herschel L. Bricker has announced. This will include those who tried out before Christmas vacation.

Richard III will be presented at the Little Theatre March 19, 20, 21, 22.

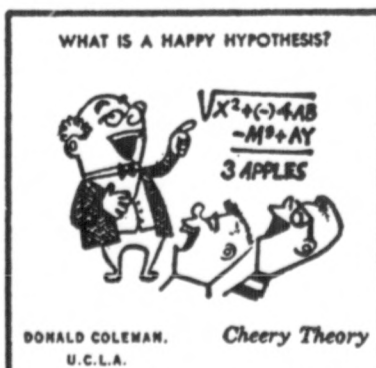
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Dean Wilson Gets National Appointment

Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women, received an appointment last week to a national committee of the American Association of University Women. The appointment came from the national board in Washington, D. C.

Miss Wilson's appointment is to the "status of women" committee. According to the Dean, her contribution will probably lie in the field of leadership and training.

The committee is interested in the status of women in the United States, Dean Wilson explained. The group supports such bills as "equal pay for equal work" in connection with the opportunities of women compared with men. The committee is also interested in the legal rights of women, especially in those states where old, unchanged laws still allow women very few rights.

At the moment, the group is drawing up a reference list of all women in the country with Ph.D. degrees and their fields. Literature is also being published on the status of women.

Miss Wilson will work closely with the aims of the committee to promote leadership and instigate leadership training programs in the local AAUW branches.

"Colby Eight" And Campus Talent Highlight Carnival Variety Show

By JOYCE-MARIE CROCKETT

This year a revised edition of the Sunday afternoon Variety Show has been incorporated into the Winter Carnival weekend, February 21, 22, and 23.

This show, instead of being held in the Main Lounge of the Union, will be in the Stodder Hall Dining Room. The main attraction of the show will be the "Colby Eight," the group of men

singers who appeared at the Junior Prom last year. Ernie Parks, assuming his famous role of "Humphrey Pennyworth", will be acting as Master of Ceremonies and will undoubtedly keep the party jumping. Different groups of talent from the University will be appearing also and refreshments will be sold.

The rest of the Winter Carnival weekend will follow the traditional outline. On Friday evening, the Winter Carnival Ball will take place in the Memorial Gymnasium from 9 to 2 a.m. with Mickey Sullivan and his band featured. During and following the snow sculpture judging on Saturday, we will be acting as hosts for the State Ski Meet between Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine. Other winter sports will also be featured. The day will end with the "Ski Tog Dance" at the gym with Dick Kelso and his band.

What's
doing..at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
in the field of Aerodynamics

Although each successive chapter in the history of aircraft engines has assigned new and greater importance to the problems of aerodynamics, perhaps the most significant developments came with the dawn of the jet age. Today, aerodynamics is one of the primary factors influencing design and performance of an aircraft powerplant. It follows, then, that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — world's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines — is as active in the broad field of aerodynamics as any such company could be.

Although the work is demanding, by its very nature it offers virtually unlimited opportunity for the aerodynamicist at P&WA. He deals with air-flow conditions in the inlet, compressor, burner, turbine and afterburner — utilizing, in the course of development, many studies in cascade test rigs, subsonic or supersonic wind tunnels. From both the theoretical and applied viewpoints, he is engrossed in the problems

of perfect, viscous and compressible flow. Problems concerning boundary layers, diffusion, transonic flow, shock waves, jet and wake phenomena, airfoil theory, flutter and stall propagation — all must be attacked through profound theoretical and detailed experimental processes. Some of the most complex problems in the entire field of aerodynamics are encountered in the design of a multi-stage, axial-flow compressor; and it is the work of the aerodynamicist, for example, that ultimately determines those aspects of blade and total rotor design which are crucial.

Adding greatly to the challenge is this fact: the engines developed must ultimately perform in varieties of aircraft ranging from supersonic fighters to intercontinental bombers and transports, functioning throughout a wide range of operational conditions for each type. Moreover, since every aircraft is literally designed around a powerplant, the aerodynamicist must

project his thinking in such a way as to anticipate the timely application of tomorrow's engines to tomorrow's airframes. At the service of P&WA aerodynamicists is one of industry's foremost computing laboratories where modern computers accelerate both the analysis and the solution of aerodynamic problems, some of which include studies of airplane performance that permit evaluation of engine-to-airframe applications. In the Willgoos Turbine Laboratory, special high-altitude test chambers permit study of performance problems which may be encountered during later development stages.

Aerodynamics, of course, is only one part of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program — with other far-reaching activities in the fields of combustion, instrumentation, materials problems and mechanical design — spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



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The Maine Campus

Editorials

No Drinking Means Being Tidy

There is something very wrong with a system which prohibits drinking on campus, yet has an idea that there is drinking here, but will do nothing positive to stop it, except allow Christmas-time inspection of fraternities. That's just like punishing the little boy for not tidying-up after messing instead of punishing him for messing in the first place.

It would have been just as easy to have had the maintenance crew clean-up and to have forgotten about the whole thing — all that was found was circumstantial evidence. It's hard to understand why anyone would bother to report the violation. The police might just as well have fibbed, just this once — it would have been easy, because there was no one around — no one, but the messer-uppers returning to the den, would have known.

Or was it ATO's fault? After all, they're the ones who were untidy. Any way we look at it, social probation sounds corny; especially when it comes from upstairs. But we may be wrong.

Everyone knows that drinking on campus is taboo. But drinking does go on and is admitted to only when it's absolutely necessary. Therefore, if somebody points the finger accusingly, or if some authority finds incriminating evidence, let that fraternity be the "sacrificial lamb", let it admit that it has sinned grievously, let it take the strong medicine.

Only in this way can everybody be happy. The legislators and the board of trustees are happy knowing the administration is doing its job, the administration is happy because justice has been served, the fraternity is happy knowing the penalty might have been harsher, everybody is happy knowing that the no-drinking rule has been enforced.

Drinking on campus cannot be lawfully permitted. The editor has, however, two suggestions: 1. Fraternities shouldn't trust anybody; 2. Fraternities should improve housekeeping. No one would be the wiser, and everybody would be happier believing that there's no drinking of any kind on campus.

"In Search Of Knowledge" Is Good

We watched "In Search of Knowledge", the University's Sunday noon telecast over WABI-TV, produced by Gerald Beckwith of the Speech Department.

Poetry, Politics, and Chemistry were the general topics. We thought the show was good . . . even though ice fishing enthusiasts who had read advance reports on the show must have wondered when Professor I. B. Douglass was going to discuss fish, ice, and lakes. The show was interesting despite the poor camera work.

We Salute Dean Evans

Congratulations to Professor Weston S. Evans for being named Dean of the College of Technology. We are glad to see a Maine man get the post.

Publication Set For April 10

The Literary Supplement to the Maine Campus is waiting to receive manuscripts from University students. Contributions intended for publication should be left at 200 Stevens Hall. There is no financial remuneration, but we guarantee publication in the Supplement upon acceptance, on space-available basis.

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Mail Bag

Hamburger Concoction "Surprises" Student

To the Editor:

An unfortunate incident occurred to me last Thursday, January 9. It is a highly distasteful subject for one to read, let alone for me to reiterate, but I feel it is of a nature vital to some eight hundred men on this campus. Just a little before noon on that day I joined some friends of

mine at their table in the luxurious Men's Cafeteria, amid the clatter of U. S. Navy surplus trays. Two greasy hamburgers peered at me from the overcrowded tin plate. But being thoroughly conditioned to situations such as this, I unhesitatingly began to lather one of the choice morsels with ketchup and

mustard and the like, and proceeded to devour the luscious treat with exceeding gusto. Then it happened.

As I began to gnaw away at the lip-smacking delight, I noted a peculiar flavour. "Boy, they sure burned this one," I said to my friends. "It tastes like ashes." Little did I know. The next munch revealed all. Deep within the delicacy, and neatly embedded into the chopped meat, lay a large, soggy, pungent, discoloured cigarette butt.

I need go no further.

It has long been my belief that public opinion is best aroused when it is least wanted; surely, public opinion, if charged highly enough in the first place, and aimed in the right direction, could have prevented this. I hope my plight is not repeated. Steps can be taken to see that it is not. There is no excuse whatsoever for such loathsome conditions to exist in this day and age. Please give this argument your consideration and support, for your own sakes.

J. Galaba, 121 Dunn

P.S. I have four witnesses to verify this incident.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU - THE FACULTY."

A Tale Or Two

By GERRY COULOMBE

I believe that an unlawful shakedown inspection was held by campus officials during Christmas vacation, and that the practice of which, referred to as "routine", was just as unlawful in the past as this last inspection is today.

What is wrong with us, with the administration, with the police, if search cannot be conducted in the presence of the student whose property is being searched?

What is wrong with the privilege of standing up for one's rights?

What is wrong with being lawfully searched?

Why must peaceful coercion be used, the threat of weekly inspections, disciplinary action, be used to gently push complainants back in line?

What's wrong with a lawful inspection if there has been a complaint lodged by the authorities?

What's wrong with disciplinary action if the law is just?

There's one thing wrong — there won't be any names mentioned or disciplinary action taken, nobody will be hurt by this, whatever it is, just so there isn't any complaining.

I wonder who gets hurt the most, but, then again, I'm not a child psychologist.

Bee Hive

Attn: Maine Educators

By BILL FARLEY

There are two schools of thought on the meaning of a "well-rounded" education. One school believes in the attainment of knowledge — the facts, the working, tangible, unadulterated facts. The other school calls for a broad education — the expansion of the students' "horizon", as it were.

On a recent television production called Twentieth Century, a survey was made of the American educational system. The script writers compared our system with that of the Soviets. Evidently, these same script writers do not think we are being truly educated by our "progressive" or liberal programs.

They attacked many of the electives offered in various schools, as well as some of the basic requirements. One commentator called for a return to

education for the sake of knowledge — a departure from the now-existing education for the sake of social adjustment.

And so it boils down to these questions.

Is our liberal education hurting the student and therefore the nation? Is there a danger in just being able to produce knowledge from one area of education? What are the social considerations? Do extracurricular activities and electives add to a student's "well-rounded" education?

The Bee-Hive invites faculty and students of the University to offer their views on this subject. We would be glad to surrender this space for your use. We are especially interested in faculty opinion, for therein lies a wealth of thoughts and ideas on what our education system should be like.

What say you, Maine educators?

Senate Story

Inside The Senate

There was coincidental response from the Senate to last week's editorial. Apparently, some members of the Senate felt the same way the Campus did.

Gene Carter, who started the "spontaneous" flow of activity at the last Senate meeting of the semester, had quite a bit to say on the subject of the "do-nothing" Senate. Although we believe Gene Carter was in earnest when he spoke, some observers were of the opinion that the out-of-the-ordinary speech was, for Carter, good old politics.

Carter, a well-known king pin in the General Student Senate, a man who might easily be called a floor leader because he does lead most of the time, has been cultivating some opposition in Senate-related on and off-campus circles for some time. Carter is a pretty big gadfly, too. There are some senators who would like to take a few swats at the fly, but so far no one has been able to.

The Judiciary Bill which should come up for a first and full reading on February 4 is still, as far as anyone is willing to say, in the process of being written.

The committee hopes to be able to present the Senate with a bill so well thought out and fool-proof that it will appeal to the Administration, the Senate and the student-body to the extent that major revisions will not be necessary. It seems that some Senate members feel that no matter how good a bill comes out of committee it will be torn apart and rebuilt almost entirely. All of which brings us down to the facts that prospects of students voting on a judiciary bill this year are very slight.

Another interesting thing about the Senate is that although there are no political parties as such involved, the Senate is made up of two camps — which is sometimes interesting, refreshing, and at best quite exciting. Accomplishment is besides the point. There are no foreseeable crises to unite the two factions.

CAMPUS QUOTES

By HARMON BANNING

This week's question: "Would you like to see an unlimited cut system established?"



John Boutell, junior: "Yes. I believe that by the time people get into college, they should be given the opportunity to attend the classes they see fit. They should be mature enough to realize the worth of their education."



Mary Holleran, sophomore: "I think it would be a good idea, because it should be up to the individual to decide whether or not he needs that hour in class."



George Giostra, junior: "Certainly—because college students are old enough to decide whether or not it is necessary to attend class, or whether they can get good grades without going."



Ann Betts, junior: "Yes. I don't think I would cut any more than I do now, but at least I could cut without having a guilty conscience."

Kappa Sigma Holds Tea For President

President and Mrs. Hauck were honored at a tea at Kappa Sigma fraternity last Sunday afternoon.

The tea was sponsored by the fraternity, aided by their sister sorority Chi Omega. It was attended by the deans of the colleges, and other administrative officials of the University.

William Lynch and Carlton Jimmo were chairmen of the

SAE Elects

Albert Henry was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in house elections Monday night.

Other new officers include: George Gohn, vice president; William Doane, secretary; and Bertrand Lavellere, treasurer.

event, aided by Mary Ellen Sanborn, Ion McIver, Pauline Dion, from Chi Omega.

Maine Outing Club Elects Officers

Gil Roderick was elected president of the Maine Outing Club in elections held this week.

Other new officers include Lee Harrington, vice president; David Pool, treasurer; Nancy Burnham, recording secretary; Leanne Dyke, corresponding secretary; and Alice Eaton, historian.

The Club has scheduled its next outing the weekend of February

15 and 16 with a ski trip to Mt. Sugarloaf. Last weekend members of the group traveled to the University of New Hampshire for two days of skiing.

George Patterson received a scholastic award at the Monday night house meeting of Phi Kappa Sigma.

THERE'S AN ENGINEER'S WORLD at WESTERN ELECTRIC

AS THE world's largest manufacturer of communications equipment our continued progress depends greatly on our engineers. They have a key role in the production of some 50,000 types of apparatus and component parts that Western Electric makes in a given year.

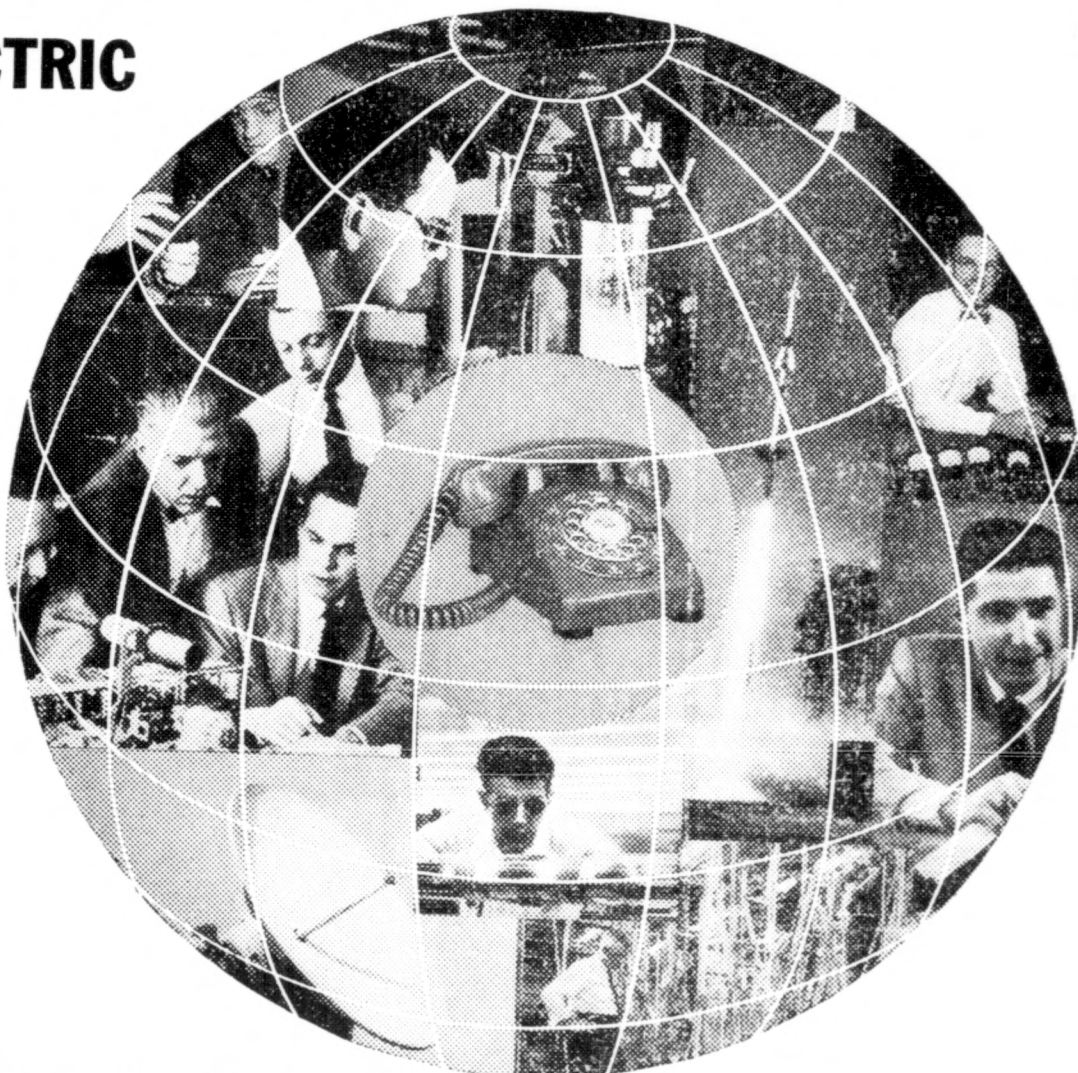
• To our engineers falls the monumental task of developing manufacturing operations and of planning the installation of telephone central office equipment across the nation. They devise the new machines, tools and methods needed to do our job. They also shoulder the major responsibilities in carrying out the defense contracts the government has asked us to take over—major projects like the Nike guided missile system and the Distant Early Warning (DEW) Line.

• In the course of their technical work, engineers participate in such broad managerial functions as production, merchandising, installation, and many others. What's more, we have a record of promotions from within. It's not surprising, therefore, that fifty-five percent of the college graduates in our upper levels of management have engineering degrees.

• Naturally we do everything possible to encourage and speed the professional development of our engineers. Just recently, for example, we inaugurated a full-time off-the-job Graduate Engineering Training Program at special training centers, a program with few parallels in American industry.

• The new engineer moves into the first phase of this program, **Introduction to Western Electric Engineering**, four to six months after he joins us and devotes nine weeks of study to such technical subjects as communications systems, military electronic systems, product design principles. He takes part in the second phase, **General Development**, after the first year on the job. In this phase he devotes nine weeks to courses in human relations, semantics, engineering statistics, electronics, measurements and instrumentation, systems circuit analysis. The third phase, **Advanced Development** (4 weeks per year), is available to selected engineers and is geared to the individual to help develop his creative engineering abilities; goes deeply into such subjects as magnetics, computer applications, electronic switching, radar fundamentals, feedback control systems and technical paper writing.

• Besides this company-wide program, a number of our divisions offer individual



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dual engineering courses in their own specialties. We also sponsor a Tuition Refund Plan for out-of-hours study at nearby colleges. Open to all employees, this plan helps our engineers study for advanced degrees at Company expense.

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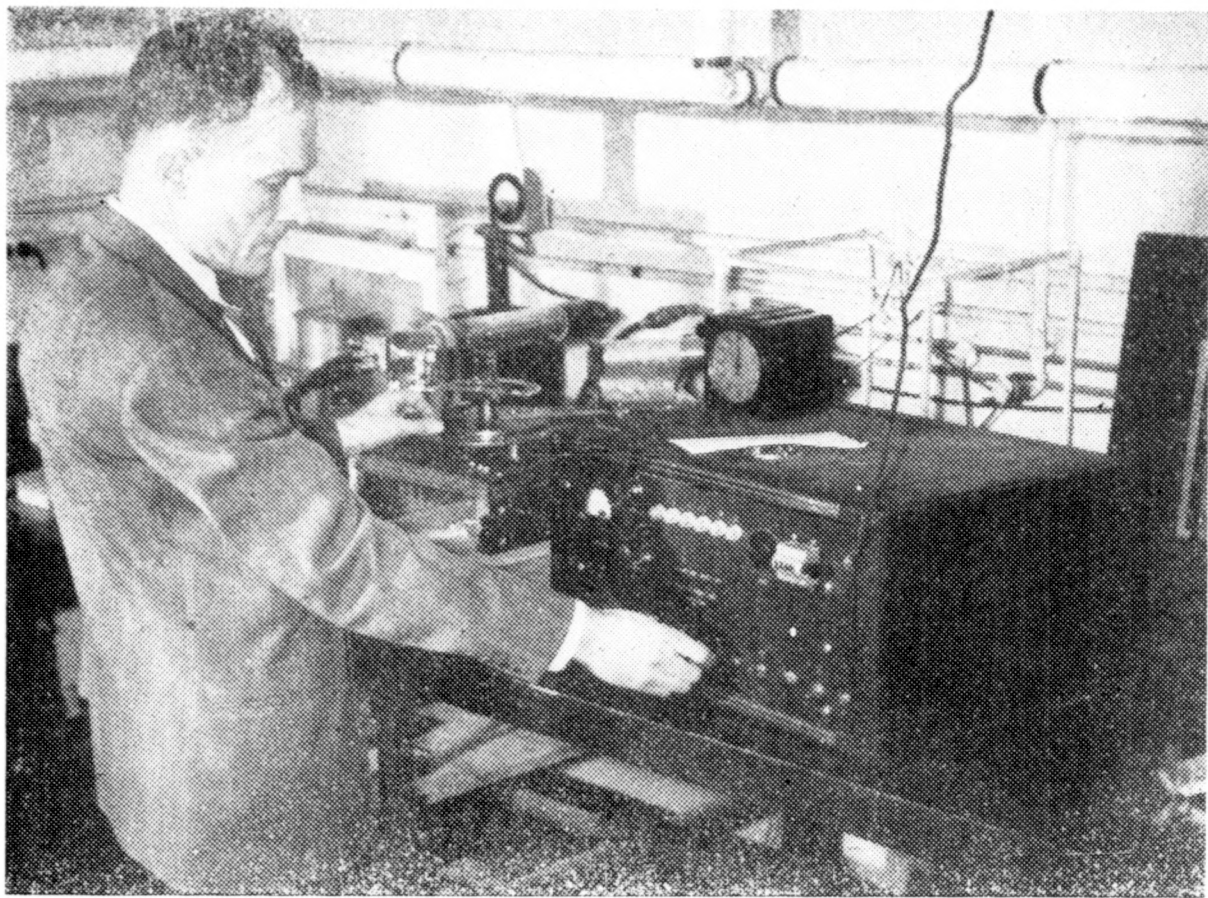
Planning telephone central offices: Equipment requirements—E.E.; Power and cable requirements—E.E.

Development and design: New machines and tools—M.E., E.E.; Material handling methods—M.E., I.E.; New equipment and processes—M.E., E.E.; Repair shop methods—M.E.; Testing facilities—E.E.; Testing methods—E.E.; Job evaluation studies—I.E.; Wage incentive studies—I.E.; Production control studies—I.E.; Improved chemical processes—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; New application for metals and alloys—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Raw material test procedures—Chem. E., Met. E., Phy. Sc.; Service to military on electronic devices—E.E.

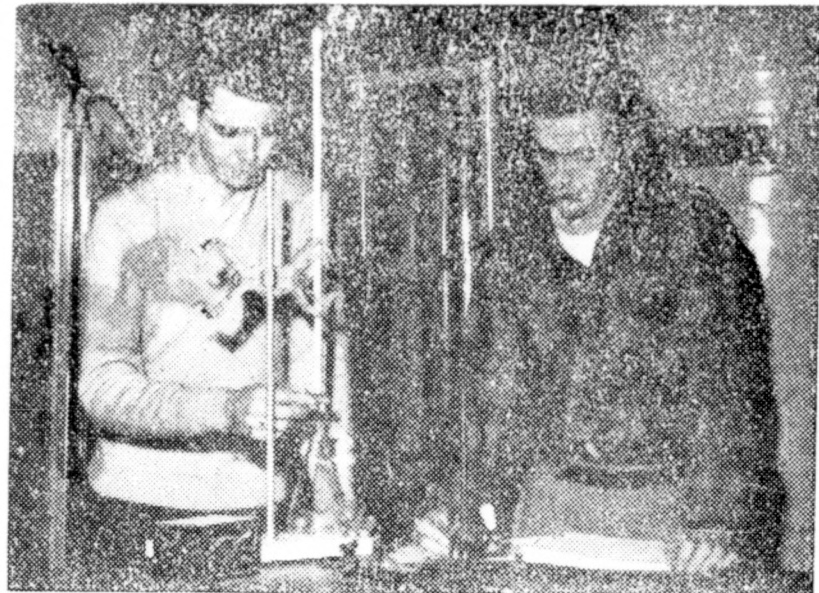
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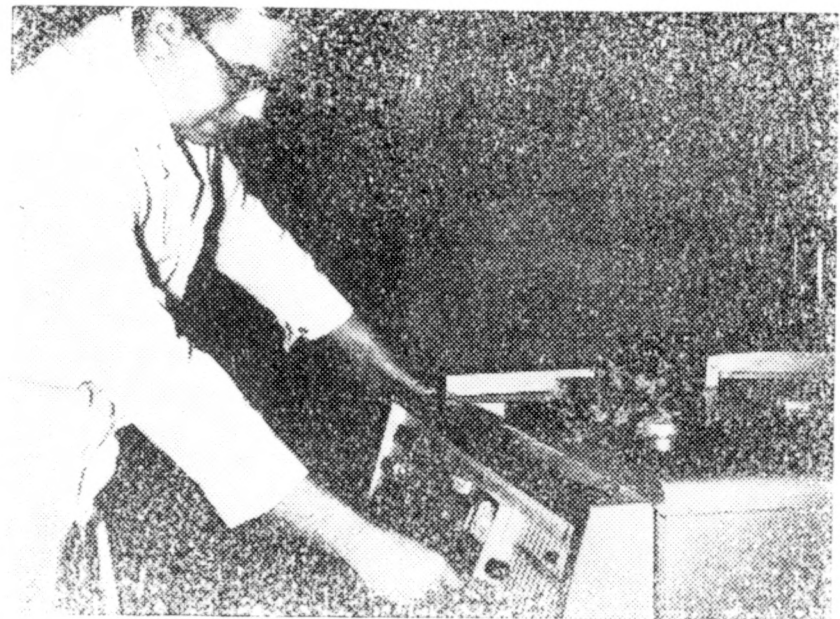
UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



Prof. Jonathan Biscoe of the Physics Department checks the apparatus involved in his study of liquids with x-rays.



Frederick L. Vermillion, Jr. and Bruce St. Ledger, research assistants, test equipment of Dr. Stefan A. Zieminski's project on stream improvement.



Evan G. Thomas, graduate assistant, running the new \$15,000 infrared spectrophotometer now used in most chemical research.

Photo Feature

Technology Research Is Expanding

Over \$100,000 was spent in research projects during the past year in the College of Technology, according to Weston S. Evans, Dean of Technology.

Research within the college with the national trend. In fact, necessary for him to report the results.

Student Opportunity

The research programs provide opportunities for many students to work as research assistants where they are under the supervision of a highly trained instructor.

"Participation in research makes it possible for the students to learn by doing," says Dean Evans. "This makes it possible for them to acquire knowledge which cannot be found in textbooks and frequently acts as a strong incentive to continue in the search for scientific knowledge."

"These research projects are also a means by which the faculty may improve themselves while industry and the general public profit from the results obtained, which themselves add to the general stockpile of scientific knowledge," he added.

Since every department carries on research, the subjects included are many and varied, ranging from lubricating oils, and better means of coating papers to the search for vitamins.

Due to the activity of the University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation, the College of Technology is best known for its work in the field of pulp and paper technology.

The department of Chemistry has a strong graduate program which will make itself known in the near future, and other departments are on the way up, according to Dean Evans.

Increasing Research

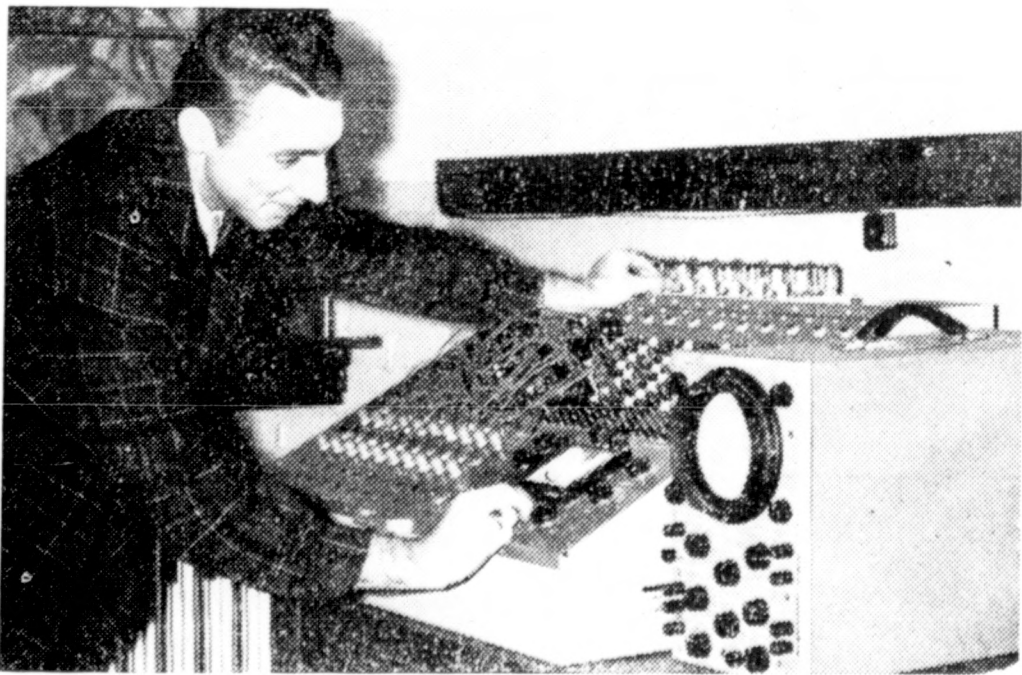
"I see no reason why the college of Technology cannot increase its research program along

Financing Projects

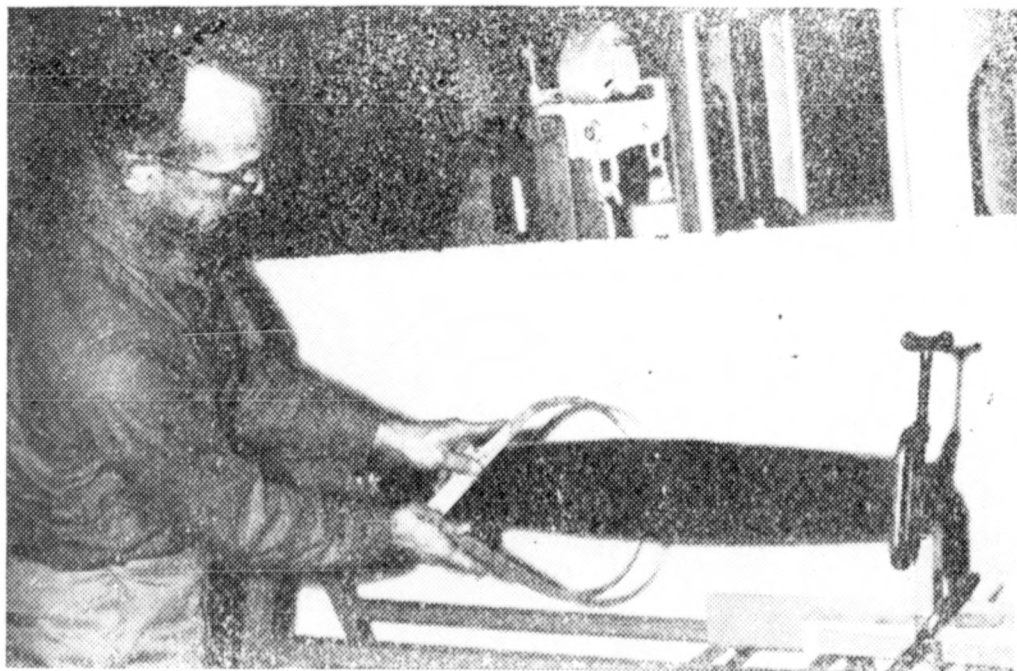
In general, the funds used in financing the research projects are derived from two sources: various industries which wish to have work done, and from foundations for basic research.

An industrial project usually starts when a company sees a need to solve a particular problem or feels that they need to gain a better understanding of some phase of their work.

But funds are obtained from foundations either by request of a faculty member or through a grant from the foundation. In the latter case the faculty member is usually free to work on any problem which he desires. It is



John L. Libby, an Electrical Engineering graduate assistant, samples data on a control system to verify predicted mathematical results.



Prof. Richard C. Hill measures the "ballooning" of a muffler on the machine he designed for explosion tests.

Four Art Exhibits Staged This Month; Twenty To Follow

Art exhibits for the month of January include the Ethel Magafan temporary exhibit in the Main Gallery of Carnegie, the Laurence Barker show of graphic arts in the Louis Oakes room of the Library, the Aluminum in Modern Architecture exhibit in the Memorial Union Lobby, and the Frank Hamabe exhibit of serigraphs in the Print Room at Carnegie.

Twenty-four different exhibits will be staged by the University's Art Department between January 1st and June 1st. Some of the most interesting exhibits of the spring semester will be a show of children's drawings from thirty foreign countries in February, modern synthetic fabrics in March, unusual color photographs of wave lengths called "Electronic Abstractions" in April, and American and European self portraits in May and June.

Union News

There will be a dance in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union sponsored by the Union Activities Board tomorrow night from 8 to 12 p.m. The informal dance will feature the orchestra of Nat Diamond and will be the last social activity of the semester. Admission will be .40 per person or .75 per couple.

The movie this week will be "Singin' In The Rain," a film about a vaudeville song and dance team who crashed Hollywood in the twenties during the transition from silent to talking pictures. It stars Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charisse, Rita Moreno and Joan Hagen.

Campus Police Chief Stephen Gould wishes to remind students that existing parking restrictions will still be in effect during the examination period from January 20 to January 28, inclusive.

Society: Weak And Weary Students Ponder Forgotten Lore As Finals Start

By Murrie MacDonald

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary, Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore," Poe

Finals begin Monday, the easiest time of the year for most students. It's a relaxing week for those with even tempers, un-nervous dispositions, and less than five finals. But this week the campus procrastinators are scurrying with last minute term papers, projects, and reports.

Last weekend—the Owls and Eagles sponsored their annual Birds' Ball, providing intermission fun with their basketball game. Nat Diamond played for the stag dance in the Memorial Gym.

Saturday afternoon Dale Whitney and his band appeared at the Bears' Den jam session. Both Whitney and

one of his players are providing the vocals now.

Sunday afternoon a Union progressive jazz concert featured the Claude Noel trio and a 16 piece band led by Dick Kelso.

Alpha Gamma Rho let loose Friday night with a stockingfoot dance—their annual Woodchoppers Ball. Dale Whitney and his band played for the party-goers.

PINNED: Janine Thierry, Boston University, to Leslie Myers, Alpha Gamma Rho; Beverly Titecomb to Paul Bridge, Alpha Gamma Rho; Gale Anne Franklin, Hamline University, to Jack French, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Arlane Overholser, Miami University to John Petzold, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Nancy Waisanen to Jonathan Ord, Phi Kappa Sigma.

Linda Angelo, Lockport, N. Y., to Robert Sterritt, Phi Kappa Sigma;

Julie French, Falmouth, to David Gagnon, Phi Kappa Sigma; Mary Jo Skomro, Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, to Morrill Smith, Phi Eta Kappa; Marjorie Rancourt to Lawrence Fogelman, Tau Epsilon Phi; Carol Canney to Sheldon Craig, Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGED: Ruth Robinson to Larry Mahaney, Brewer; Cynthia Hussey to Thomas Neenan, Sigma Nu; Gloria Faulkner to Robert Walter; Louise Thomas to John Dow, Harvard Medical School; Caroline Welch to Meddy Perry, U.S.A.F.; Martha Laidlaw, Lesley College, to Peter Wyllie; Mabel Spinney, University of Connecticut, to Linwood Lufkin, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Janet Aberg, Philadelphia, to William Doane, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Carole Gerrits, New London, Connecticut, to Fred Rummel, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Shireen Sneider to Jerry Vincent, Phi Kappa Sigma; Constance Casler to Stephen Mayo, Phi Kappa Sigma; Barbara Donald to Basil Farah; Jane Stansfield to Charles Mosher, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Class Meeting

The Sophomores will hold a class meeting on February 4, at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. The meeting is being held to choose committees to plan the Sophomore Hop on March 7. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

University of Maine varsity basketball teams have scored 24,093 points since basketball was started at Maine in 1901.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



DU PONT SIZE, GROWTH PRESENT VARIED CHOICE OF JOB LOCATIONS TO QUALIFIED TECHNICAL MEN

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by
W. R. Galloway
Du Pont
Representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. For every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds, the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly 65 per cent of our 90,000 employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Room 2504-A Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

Building Program, Expansion Create Many Opportunities at Company Plants and Labs

Engineers and scientists of all kinds work in 75 DuPont plants and 98 laboratories scattered over 26 states. Where you're assigned depends on your qualifications and the openings in the kind of work you want.

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Du Pont headquarters and many of the Company's labs and some of its plants are situated in and around Wilmington, Del., an attractive residential area within convenient traveling range of Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

Community Life

Wherever you're assigned, you'll find that the Du Pont Company and its people are interesting, companionable and active in the life of the community.

As you move ahead, as you grow in your job, you may move to another plant or laboratory—a possibility that adds to the variety and interest of your job.

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Dr. Alan Baron Is Co-Author of Article On Rat Development

Dr. Alan Baron, instructor in psychology at Maine, is the senior author of a technical article in the current issue of the Journal of Comparative and Physiological Psychology. The article, entitled "Effects of Infantile and Adult Shock-Trauma Upon Learning in the Adult White Rat," suggests that exposure to danger at either the infantile or adult stage of development promotes more effective later adjustment to similar dangerous situations.

This result was unexpected as it was generally believed that exposure to danger during childhood had more lasting effects on personality development than exposure during adulthood. Baron, and the co-authors Dr. Richard A. Littman and Kenneth H. Brookshire, proved that learning to escape dangerous situations could be developed to the same degree in both infant and adult through exposure to the same experiences.

Phi Kappa Phi Honors Twenty

The twenty highest ranking sophomores at the University were honored recently by Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

The students, who received certificates at a recent meeting are: Melvin H. Bowie, Lynn A. Brewster, Neal C. Brown, Ann M. Burke, Richard L. Campbell, Joan T. Canacaris, Deane R. Clark, Dorothy Devereux.

Ruth A. Ford, David H. Gagnon, Marie H. Ifill, Dale R. Ireland, Enid A. Kelley, Walter J. Macomber, Gail Masterman, Mark R. Shibles, Jr., Albert L. St. Pierre, William G. Vanderliet, and Jacob M. Weinberg.

New Pledge Reports Announced By IFC

The following pledge reports have been received and recorded by the Interfraternity Council, according to Frank Keenan, IFC secretary.

New Pledges: Phi Eta Kappa, John A. Trainor, Jr.; Phi Gamma Delta, John S. McKay, Richard W. Michaud; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Richard L. McElhany.

Pledge Releases: Alpha Gamma Rho, Charles Locke; Alpha Tau Omega, Henry Harlow; Phi Gamma Delta, John Paskalides, and Donald E. Tracey; Phi Kappa Sigma, Ruel W. Ricker.

Phi Mu Delta, Christopher H. Clancy, Allan R. Herbert, Kenneth E. Pinkham; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Edward G. Hall; Tau Epsilon Phi, L. Thomas Brand and Richard Campbell.

Theta Chi has released David Robert Foster from his pledge.

Physics Graduate Designs Instrument

University officials have received word from the General Electric Company that Herbert A. Harriman, who received a B.S. degree in engineering physics here, in 1950, has designed a new instrument for measuring film thickness.

Harriman, formerly of Wiscasset, is a design engineer in the Specialty Instrument Design Engineering Section of General Electric Instrument Department at West Lynn, Mass.

In addition to assisting in product development, Harriman was responsible for the design and pre-production engineering this G.E. Permanent Magnet Thickness Gage.

Discarding Books? SRA Will Sell Any

The Student Religious Association asks that students who plan to sell books for next semester get them into the Union before finals are over.

Two-thirds of the original price of the books will be charged and students will be paid when their book is sold.

The SRA is still selling obsolete books for 25 to 50 cents, and will continue to do so until they are all sold.

The SRA Bookmart is in the Union and is open from one to five Monday through Friday.

Information About ATO Possibly Misleading

Information coming from the Administration and used to define Social Probation in last week's Campus may have been misleading. Alpha Tau Omega, or any fraternity put on social probation, is restricted from having girls in their house for any function.

Freshman men will be allowed to visit the fraternity, under existing Interfraternity Council rushing rules; that is, they may visit the house anytime except for social functions, smokers, and meals before the rushing period.

The Interfraternity Council will sponsor an orientation period for freshmen interested in fraternities on Sunday, February 2, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Members of the executive committee will give information concerning rushing, scholarships, social activities, and financial considerations of fraternity life.

Ricker May Upset Slate Of Undefeated Freshmen

Coach Jack Butterfield's freshman basketball team may be in for tough sledding when they meet Ricker Junior College of Houlton this Saturday in the Memorial Gym at 6:15 p.m.

Ricker has won three or its four games, and is holding down second place in the Northeast College Conference. Ricker coach Dick Redmond's squad is led by playmaker Pete Webb, high scoring Red Sawyer, and 6' 5" Larry Boardway.

Other top scorers are Lincoln's Sam Jordan, Jim Burlock, and Chet Lang. Last year the junior collegemen were overwhelmed by the frosh, 96-65.

The frosh had little trouble in taking Old Town and Brewer as the baby bears continued their winning ways. Former Old Town star Don Sturgeon scored 22 points in twenty minutes of

playing time against his former mates as the freshmen wound up with an 86-48 rout. Jon Ingalls scored 16 points in his best performance of the year. Old Town scoring was led by Gary Eldridge with 20. The freshmen, by winning, picked up the 300th victory for a Maine freshman basketball team.

Brewer, one of the top teams in Eastern Maine, battled the frosh on even terms for a quarter and a half until Sturgeon bucketed two quick ones, and Tom Tilley added another to give the frosh a 44-30 halftime lead.

The frosh were not threatened the rest of the way as Joel Densmore, Sturgeon and Wayne Champeon spread the gap for Maine. Sturgeon finished with 26 points and Densmore with 17. Champeon continued to amaze Maine fans with his smooth floor play. Brewer was led by Don Harnum who scored 24.

Sturgeon Nearing Record

Sturgeon is currently headed towards breaking all the current freshman scoring records. He has averaged 22.4 in the first five games, scoring 112 points. He has 45 field goals, and is averaging 11 rebounds a game. Ex-Deeringite Joel Densmore is second in scoring average with 10.2 and is also the most accurate from the foul line with 9 of 9.

Women's Sports

By Beatrice Reynolds

Balentine Hall nipped the Elms-Off-Campus basketball team in a tight game, 23-19. Top scorer for Balentine was Gloria Chellis. Also posting a victory was the North Estabrooke, Colvin, and Stodder combined team, 44-39, over South Estabrooke. Judith Ward took high scoring position for the combined team.

Basketball schedule until after finals:
Jan. 17 3 p.m. South vs. East
4 p.m. West vs. North
Jan. 18 11 a.m. South vs. West
Anyone who did not play in the dorm tournament can take a crack at the class tourney coming up next semester.

Quarter finalists thus far in the badminton tournament are Lois Ward, Diann Watson, Elaine Hoffes, and Jean Ramsey. Marie Ifill, Lora Lenz, Ruth Sclair, and Sally Bennett are the quarter finalists in the pingpong singles.

With February chewing at our heels, it's time to think about our winter sports program and the oncoming Winter Carnival activities scheduled for February 21-22. Also keep in mind the Penny Carnival, March 15.

Stewart Travels As Navy Guest

Dr. John Stewart, Dean of Men, is the invited guest of the U. S. Navy on a Naval Orientation Cruise. Stewart, with other prominent civilians from the East Coast area, has been invited to become acquainted with the naval air training facilities.

The Dean of Men will be based at Pensicola, Florida, but will travel throughout the Gulf of Mexico by aircraft. The guests will become acquainted with underwater escape tactics, and see live demonstrations of air and sea rescue by helicopter.

Stewart left January 14th and will return January 17th.

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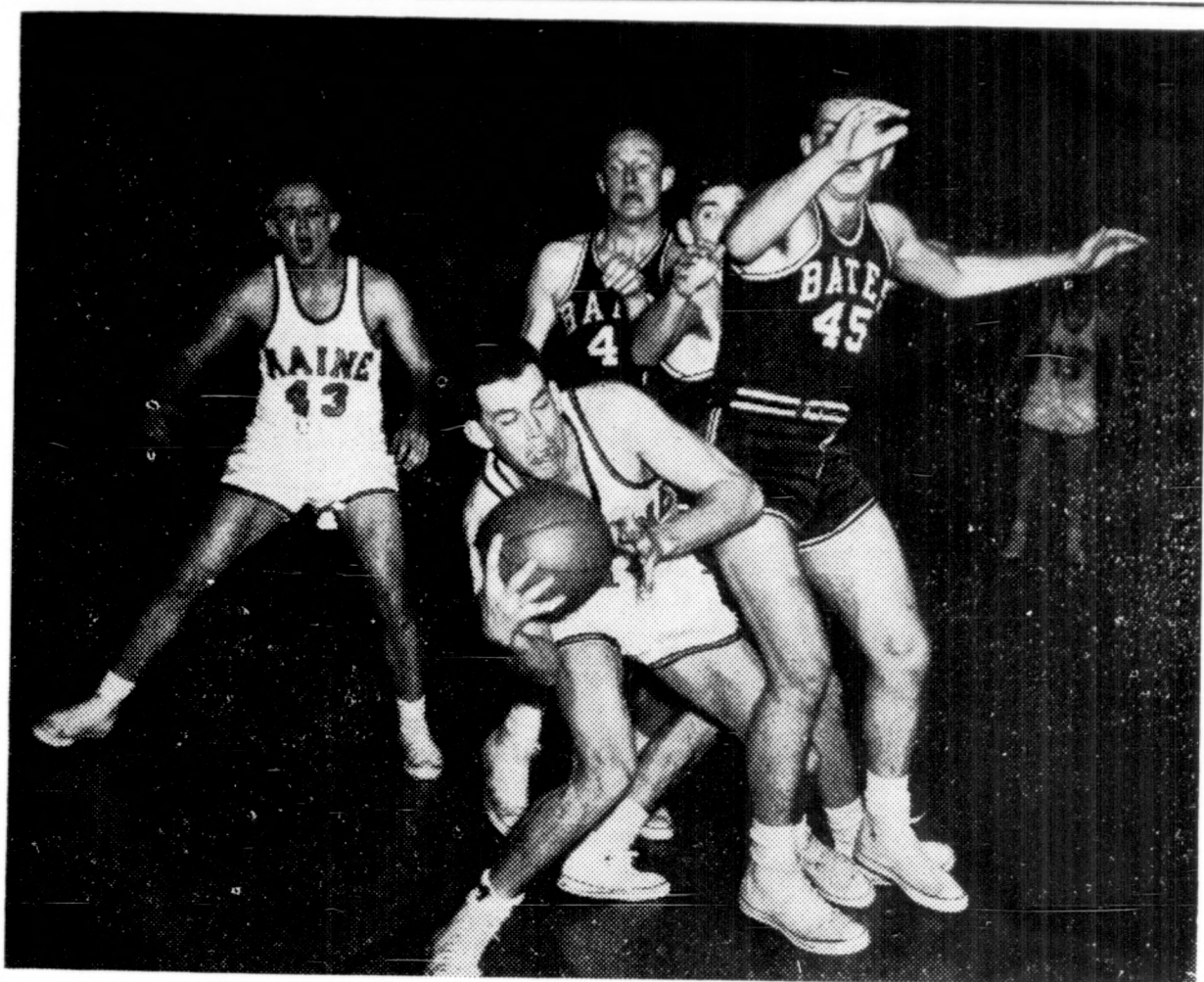
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COME HERE YOU says Bear center Maurice Dore as he grabs a rebound from three Bates Bobcats in third period action. Dore played a prominent part in the Bears' effort. Terry Spurling (43) at the left shouts encouragement. Will Callender, Phil Candemo, and Ed Murphy are the dark jerseyed Bobcats behind Dore. (Photo by Raphael)

Bear Facts

By Ed Kelley
(Sports Editor)

Last Saturday at the fieldhouse the Intramural-Charles Rice Cup Track Meet was held. This annual event is perhaps the best show that we can see at the University year in and year out.

It seems that those participating in track are our only true athletes. Participating in a sport that dates back to ancient Greece, these men give their all. It is certainly very edifying and moving to see an athlete streak down the finish line using every muscle and every ounce of courage in his body to break the tape.

We have never seen a dashman, a distance runner, a weightman or any trackster who failed to give his all in a meet. Until the time comes when others show different we have to cast our vote for courage and ability to trackmen here at the University and everywhere. This week one thousand orchids go to Coach Ed Styrna and his staff, and Bill Schroeder, Harvey Mitchell, Dan Rearick, et al. who gave their all so that we could have a thrill a minute last Saturday at the fieldhouse.

After the track meet Saturday we grabbed a quick snack at the Union and then went back to our athletic plant to watch the basketball program that Ted Curtis had lined up for the student bodies' general enjoyment. The only enjoyment that we received was in the freshman game. Again Wayne Champeon and Don Sturgeon stood above everyone else and gave us some fine basketball.

A new star hit the hoop horizon in the Brewer game for the Maine Bear Cubs. Joel Densmore, former Deering High of Portland and Maine Central Institute star, teamed with Champeon and also stood on his own ability to show the fans some real fine shooting and basketball finesse. Densmore and Champeon looked particularly well coordinated on defensive steals and fast breaks.

After a break of some twenty minutes the varsity game with Bates started. As one of the better campus athletes has phrased it—"Looks like WOODY'S PHYSICAL FIVE just ain't got it this year."

Maine showed nothing in the Bates game. Perhaps it was an off night. But let's face it, every night that a game is scheduled can't be an off night. Maybe we should schedule all our varsity hoop games in the early morning hours. We might win a few then. Who ever heard of an off-morning except after homecoming.

We still have Ed Styrna's boys, though. It is too bad about basketball, though. Rumor has it that Hal Woodbury was forced into the job anyway. A nice guy shouldn't have to take the pot shots that go along with a losing season when someone else has set him up for the kill.

If this rumor is not true we still should do something about it. The present situation isn't good for Woody, his team or the sporting public, namely Mr. and Mrs. Campus Fan. There must be more truth than fiction in what Leo Durocher said a few seasons back... "Nice guys don't win ball games."

There is a Maine alumnus not too far away who probably could win a few games for us if he were offered the basketball coaching job. He was a great basketball player and his teams have always done well... No, not the magician but a close relative of his.

Maine To Face New Hampshire In Yankee Conference Saturday

By Ron Drogin

The first of a six straight Yankee Conference slate for the Maine basketball team begins Saturday when Maine hosts the University of New Hampshire.

Ex-BU star Bill Olson, in his second year at the UNH Wildcats' helm, has a much better squad than the one which won only one of 10 conference games last year. The Wildcats are reputed to be very strong off the boards with four players over 6' 4".

Wildcat veterans upfront are Red Ericson, 6-5, and Crosby Peck, 6-4, while Bob Betten-court, 5-10, is in the backcourt. Olson has been getting heavy duty from three sophomores who are all slated to be in the starting lineup Saturday night. Bob Hurst, 5-10, broke all the UNH scoring records on the Frosh team last year.

Sophomores Pete Smilikis, 6-6, and Pete Davis, 6-6, are two players to watch under the boards. The Durhams were recently defeated by Bates, 91-83, which leads speculation that the Memorial Gym may well be the site for a well matched and highly exciting game on Saturday night beginning at 8:15 p.m. following the freshman game with Ricker.

Following New Hampshire, the Black Bears will hit the road and will not return home until February 8 when they play the powerful Connecticut Huskies in Steinland. Between now and then the Bears will face the same Huskies at Storrs on Jan. 30, Rhode Island on Feb. 1 at Kingston, and UMass. at Amherst on Feb. 3.

The other five Yankee Conference teams are all experiencing successful seasons and Maine appears heading straight to the cellar of the league unless Woodbury's cagers can scrape up a few victories over New Hampshire or Massachusetts. Rhode Island, which has defeated the Bears 49-3 in their 47-year series, and Connecticut, appear to be out of range for Maine.

In the Bates game, Maine showed a tendency to play in spurts which is becoming a regularity for this year's team. Again the spurt was not quite enough as the Bobcats pulled out an extremely close 61-57 victory. It was the sixth loss in seven games for Maine.

Four Track Records Fall As Phi Eta Wins Titles

Four records were broken at the fieldhouse last Saturday in the annual I.M.A.A.-Charles Rice Cup track meet. Phi Eta Kappa won both divisions, led by the stellar performances of Bill Schroeder.

Phi Eta won the Rice division with 64½ points, far ahead of second place Phi Mu Delta who scored 17. Dunn Hall finished third with 13 points and Hart Hall fourth with 11½ points. Phi Eta won the I.M.A.A. division with 25 points. Dunn Hall was second with 14 points, Hart Hall third 10 points and Off-Campus fourth 8 points.

Schroeder, a senior two-year letterman from New Jersey, broke two records in the meet. He soared 13' ½" in the pole vault to establish one record, and then he set a meet and University record in 65 yard High Hurdles in 8.2 seconds. Schroeder also took first place in the 45 yard Low Hurdles in 6.3 seconds.

Terry Horne, competing for Hart Hall, won both divisional shot puts setting a freshman record in the Rice division. Horne took the I.M.A.A. 12 lb. shot with a toss of 50' 4". His record-Rice-toss was 41' 8½". The other double winner of the meet was Harvey Mitchell, a freshman competing for the Off-Campus team. Mitchell won both the I.M.A.A. and Rice Cup broad jumps. Mitchell also took two

seconds in the divisional high jumps.

Another meet record was set by Dick Law in the Rice 600 yard run. Law's record time was 1:14.6. The other meet record was established by Ed Jattle in the I.M.A.A. 65 yard high hurdles in the time of 8.5 seconds.

Track Summary

Discus: Won by: Hannah (SC); 2nd Horne (Hart); 3rd Linekin (PEK). 35 lb. Weight: Won by: Bickford (PMD); 2nd Stiles (PEK); 3rd Horne (Hart). 16 lb. Shot Put: Won by: Horne (Hart); 2nd Soper (OC); 3rd Latham (DTD). Pole Vault: Won by: Schroeder (PEK); Linekin (PEK); 3rd Nichols (LCA).

High Jump: Won by: Thibodeau (KS); 2nd tie: Ritz, Linekin, Spiegel and Mitchell. Mile: Won by: Bessey; 2nd Rearick; 3rd Law (all PEK). 50 yd. Dash: Won by: Haskell (PMD); 2nd Delano (PEK); 3rd Hale (PEK). Broad Jump: Won by: Johnson (PGD); 2nd Mitchell (OC); 3rd Thibodeau (KS).

600 yd. Run: Won by: Law (PEK); 2nd Bessey (PEK); 3rd Spencer (Dunn). 45 yd. H. H.: Won by: Schroeder (PEK); Ives (Dunn); Trefethen (PMD). 2 Mile Run: Won by: Rearick (PEK); Currier (AGR). 1000 yd. Run: Won by: Tie Law, Bessey (Both PEK); 3rd Dean (SPE).

65 yd. L. H.: Won by: Schroeder (PEK); 2nd Ives (Dunn); 3rd Johnson (PGD). 300 yd. Dash: Won by: Haskell (PMD); 2nd Hall (PEK); 3rd Spencer (Dunn).



NOW, GIRLS; TAKE IT EASY. The women's gym was the scene of this lively rebound action in the intramural basketball tournament between women's dorms last week. Girls from Balentine Hall and a team combined from the Elms and Off-Campus. Balentine won. (Photo by Gregg)

"Lone Bear" Is New Tourney

For the first time, the speech department is sponsoring a "Lone Bear" Debate Tournament. This differs from the usual debate in that it features one-man teams.

The tournament is open only to varsity debaters and is judged by University instructors.

It is a double elimination tourney, which means that a person must lose twice before he is out of the running. There will be a single winner.

So far only four debaters have gone undefeated. They are: John Dennis, Hazen Goddard, Charles Grant, and Lester Reid.

Those with one loss are: Richard Barter, Richard Bennett, David Downing, Marilyn Graffam, Kenneth Hayes, Joseph McKenna, and Richard Sibo.

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Hauck Announces Crane Retirement At First Of Year

(Continued from Page One)

the University in 1936, 361 freshmen were enrolled, while the total enrollment was 1,442. This year, 22 years later, 1,100 freshmen were admitted out of a total registration of 3,900.



Crane has been active in the Maine and New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

A graduate of Bowdoin in 1917, he also studied at MIT and at the Harvard Graduate School of Educa-

Start Construction In May On New Physics Building

(Continued from Page One)

building will contain research laboratories, senior project labs, and a technical workshop.

On the first floor there will be offices for the department head, a reading room, faculty offices and a few classrooms. The second floor will have more labs, classrooms and faculty offices. Freshman laboratories and faculty offices will be located on the third floor. The main building and auditorium wing will be connected by passageways at basement and first-floor levels.

Include Lecture Rooms

The auditorium will be divided in half with a 250-person lecture room

tion. He became a teacher in Maine schools after serving as an officer in World War I.

Crane is president of the Board of Trustees of Washington Academy in East Machias, from which he graduated and later served as principal for ten years.

Prior to accepting the position as director of admissions at Maine, Crane spent five years at Gould Academy in Bethel as senior master.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane's son Talbot graduated from Maine in 1943, their daughter Janice (Crane) Jacobs in 1949.

on one side and two lecture rooms on the other, each of the latter having a capacity of 125 students. The lecture rooms will have sloped seating, much the same as the larger lecture rooms in Aubert Hall. These rooms will be furnished with a technical-lecture desk fit for physics demonstrations. An apparatus storage room will be located between the rooms.

According to present plans, the building is located so that, in the future, another wing may be added.

Present Quarters Insufficient

During World War II the physics department outgrew its quarters in the south end of Aubert Hall and expanded to Wingate Hall. These quarters, too, have become insufficient due to increased enrollment. Location makes it impossible to expand this building. Under present planning, 10,000 square feet in Wingate will be made available for other purposes.

"Based on long-range campus planning, the new physics building is the most economical solution to our present problem of increasing registration," said Doten.

The state ski championships for Maine college teams will be held on February 7 and 8, 1958, at the University.

Chaplains Ask Ban

(Continued from Page One)

They said "... we feel that a definite time each week should be set aside for religious expression ... (and therefore), we have designated Sunday night for this purpose."

"... we are asking the Administration to cooperate with us by forbidding all other activities ... during the hours 7-10 p.m. to become effective at the beginning of the second semester."

There had been no official reaction to the request at press time.

Senate Fires Up; Action Called For

(Continued from Page One)

Senator Donald Sweeney, Off Campus, pointed out that his group "had not tried to frustrate Carter," but they had felt that the wording of the bill needed clarification.

But Carter said, "I can't understand why a committee is more capable of performing such a task than any of the people which have been sent here, in confidence by their constituents." The bill goes to the Constitution Committee.

Elliott Lang, captain of the 1957-58 University of Maine ski team, won the jumping event at the State Meet, Maine Carnival, and Colby Carnival in 1956-57.



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Vol. LIX

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. LIX Z 265

Orono, Maine, January 16, 1958

Number 15



Dr. Arthur A. Hauck

(Banning Photo)

A Special Edition

Sponsored By the Students of The University
of Maine in Honor of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck,
University President, Who Retires This Year.



Arthur A. Hauck, was born in Springfield, Minnesota, February 10, 1893, the eighth son of a Methodist clergyman.

Picture Biography:

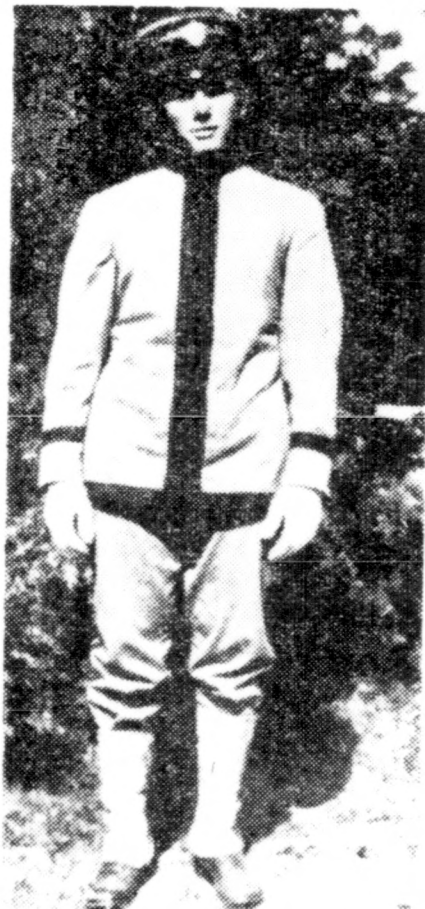
Athlete, Educator, Father; This is Arthur A. Hauck



The Reed College Dormitory football team of 1913.



Gridley High School Days



University of California Freshman



Members of Reed College Basketball team.

The Hauck family moved to California while Arthur was a small child. After graduating from Gridley High School he entered the University of California before transferring to Reed College, Portland, Oregon, his sophomore year.

Arthur served as president of the Student Council and student body the last two years of his three at Reed. He was also president of the German Club, vice-president of the debating society, and served in political and social campaigns in the city of Portland. Also prominent in athletics, Arthur made his class teams in football, basketball, and track.

He received his B.A. in 1915, having majored in education.

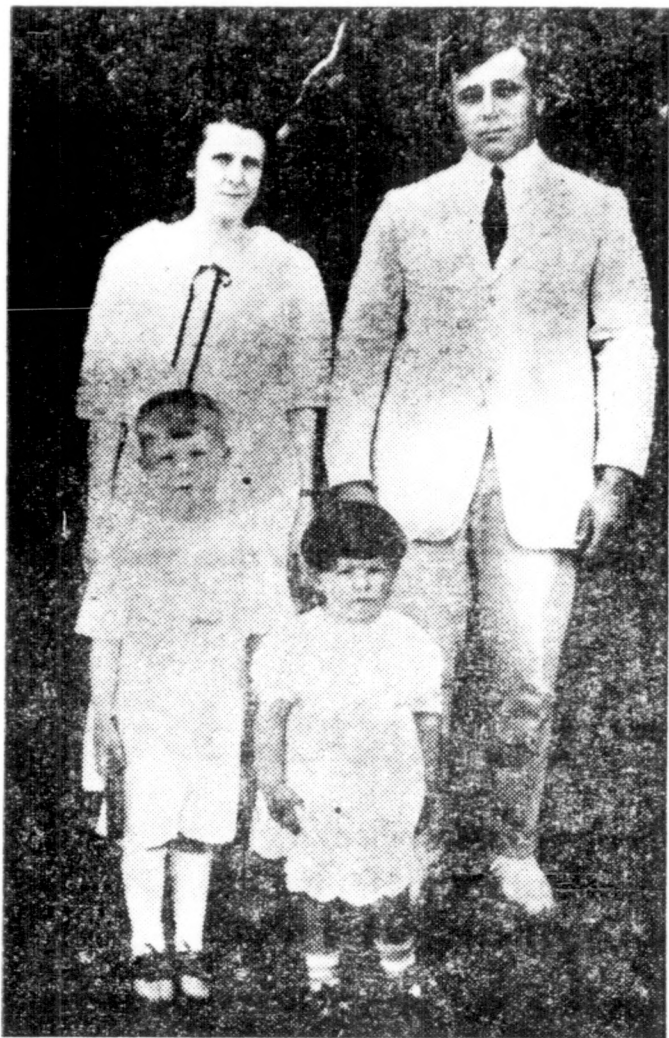


On his first teaching job as principal of Boise Elementary School, Idaho, 1915, Hauck met his future wife, Gladys Reid, a fifth grade teacher there. They were married on August 31, 1916. Hauck enlisted in the army the following year.



First child, Hubert, in 1918 at Moraine Park School where Hauck was assistant principal. Hubert is now a vice-president of a Portland, Maine bank.

Handstand at Honolulu in 1922 where Hauck spent the next six years as president of the Panahou School after having resigned his previous position as associate dean of Antioch College, Ohio.



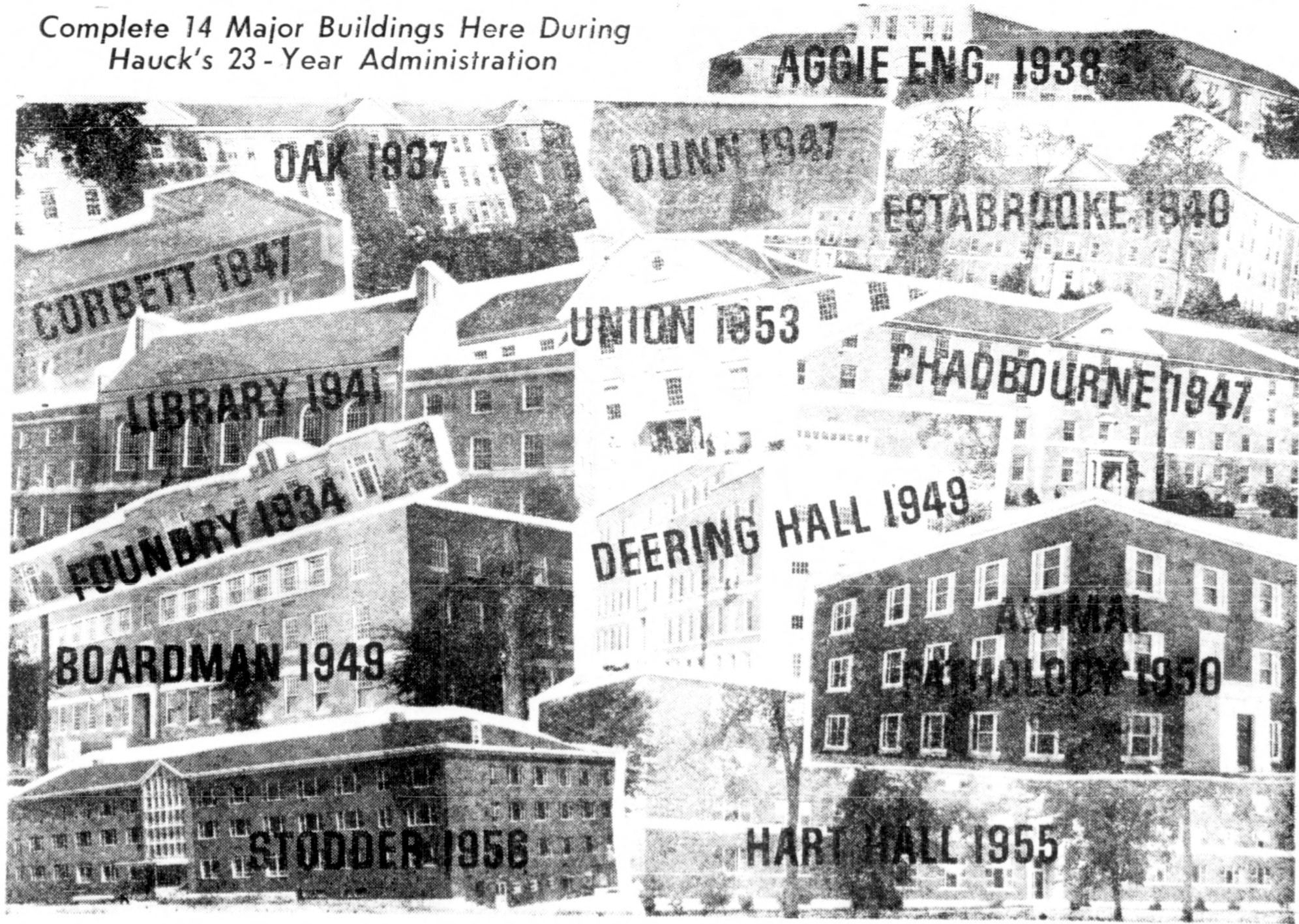
President and Mrs. Hauck with Hubert and Margaret during their first year at Panahou School. After returning to America in 1928 Hauck did graduate work at Teachers' College, Columbia, receiving his Ph.D. in 1932. While studying at Columbia, he was also assistant to the president of Vassar College.

He became dean of Lafayette College in 1931 which position he left to become President of the University of Maine in 1934.

University President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck receiving honors during their 10th Anniversary at the University of Maine. President Hauck received his LL.D. from Lafayette College, 1936; University of New Hampshire, 1937; Rhode Island State College, 1943; University of New Brunswick, 1943; Reed College, 1943; and Bowdoin College, 1947.



Complete 14 Major Buildings Here During Hauck's 23-Year Administration



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William Eustis, President

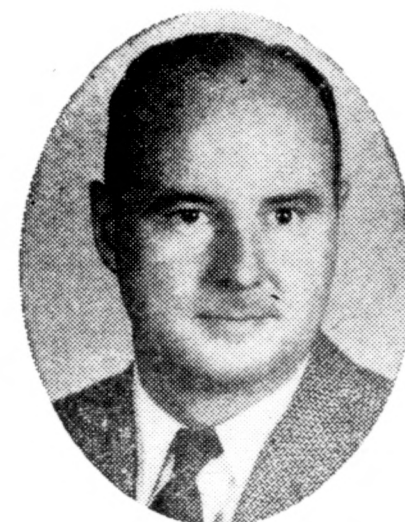


William Lynch, Vice-President

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William Harvey



Howard A. Keyo, Adviser

To You Dr. Hauck...

... the Senior Class wishes to extend to you its most sincere best wishes for the future in this, your last year, as University President.

Your reputation and accomplishments as an educator are known nationally and internationally.

But more important to us is what you are as an individual.

The Class of 1958 feels that your greatest contribution to the University has been your sincere and continual interest in the student body. Your friendly, unpretentious approach to students and their problems is reflected in your entire administration and faculty.

We have learned, in our four years here, that Maine's most unique characteristic as a University is its friendliness. Such a spirit of cooperation and friendliness between students, alumni, administration, and faculty, is a direct result of your own personality.

While we are sorry to see you leave here, we feel that your qualities as an individual will become of even greater service to the state and to the nation in your years ahead.



Jane Dudley



Judith DeMerchant



Richard Barter



Frank Young



Patti Dessler, Secretary



Sumner Atkins, Treasurer



Deborah Caldwell, Secretary



Helena Kellis



Ann Keenan



Marilyn Leslie



June Toulouse, Treasurer



David Robinson, President



Barry Millett, Adviser



Wilbur Spencer, Vice-President

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To Our President...

The Class of 1961 wishes to dedicate this page in sincere gratitude, appreciation, and deep respect to you, President Hauck, on your retirement, for your services and accomplishments at the University of Maine.

Many words have been written and spoken with admiration toward the outstanding growth of Maine during your 23 years as President. Although only freshmen, we have already seen the effects of your personality and work in the Maine spirit, increased enrollment, and long-range building programs.

GOOD LUCK !



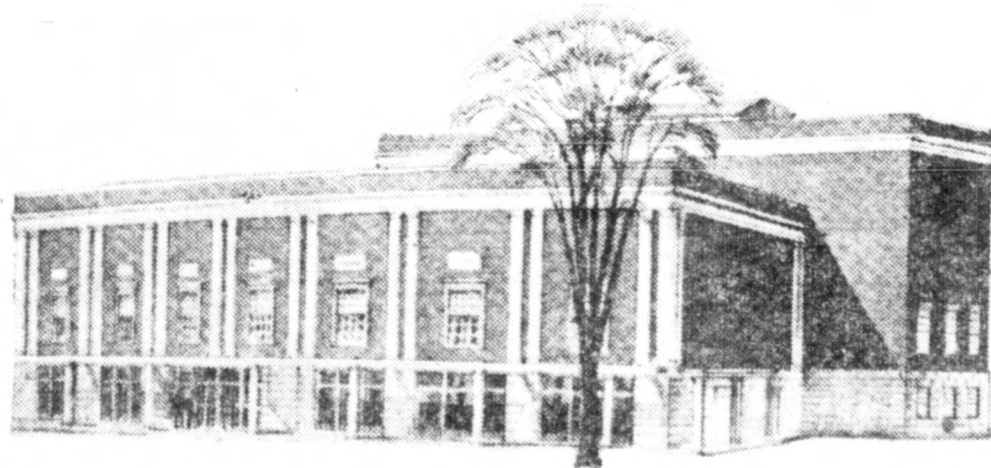
Gerard Ingalls



David Holt



Paul Hahn



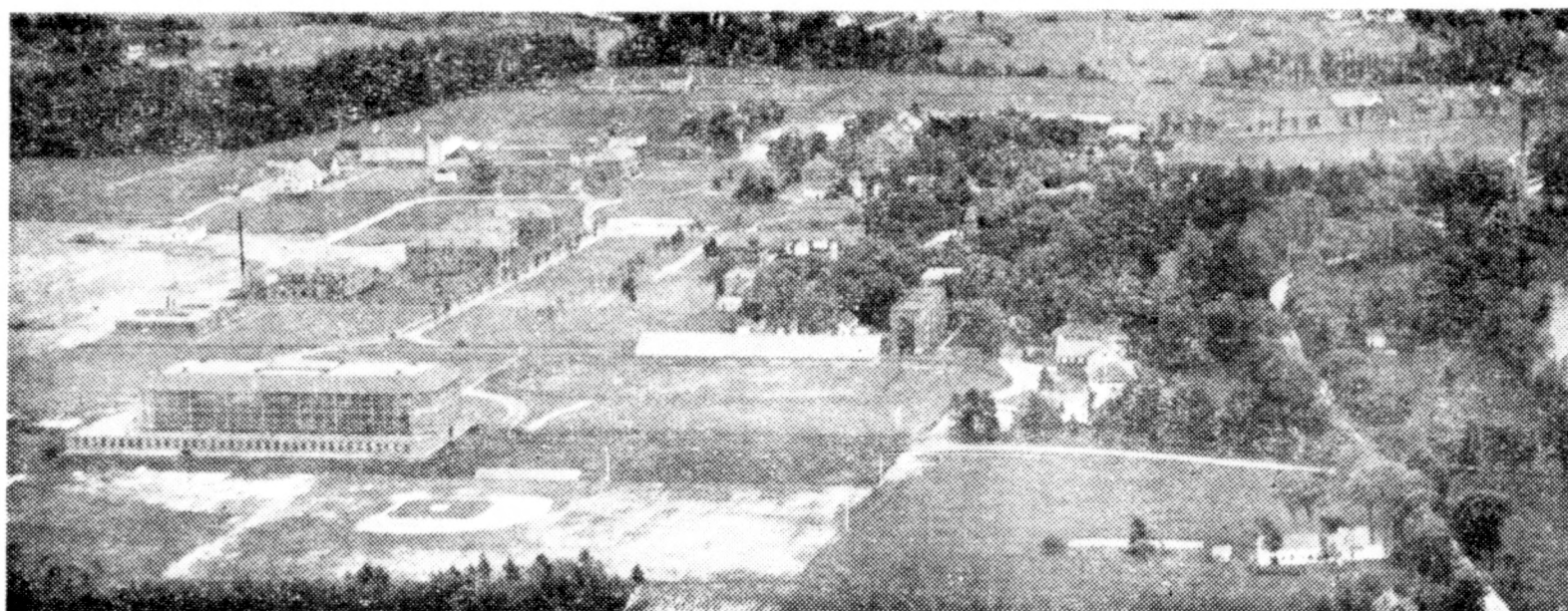
PRESIDENT'S DREAM—Proposed auditorium to be built by the General Alumni Association in honor of retiring University President, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck.



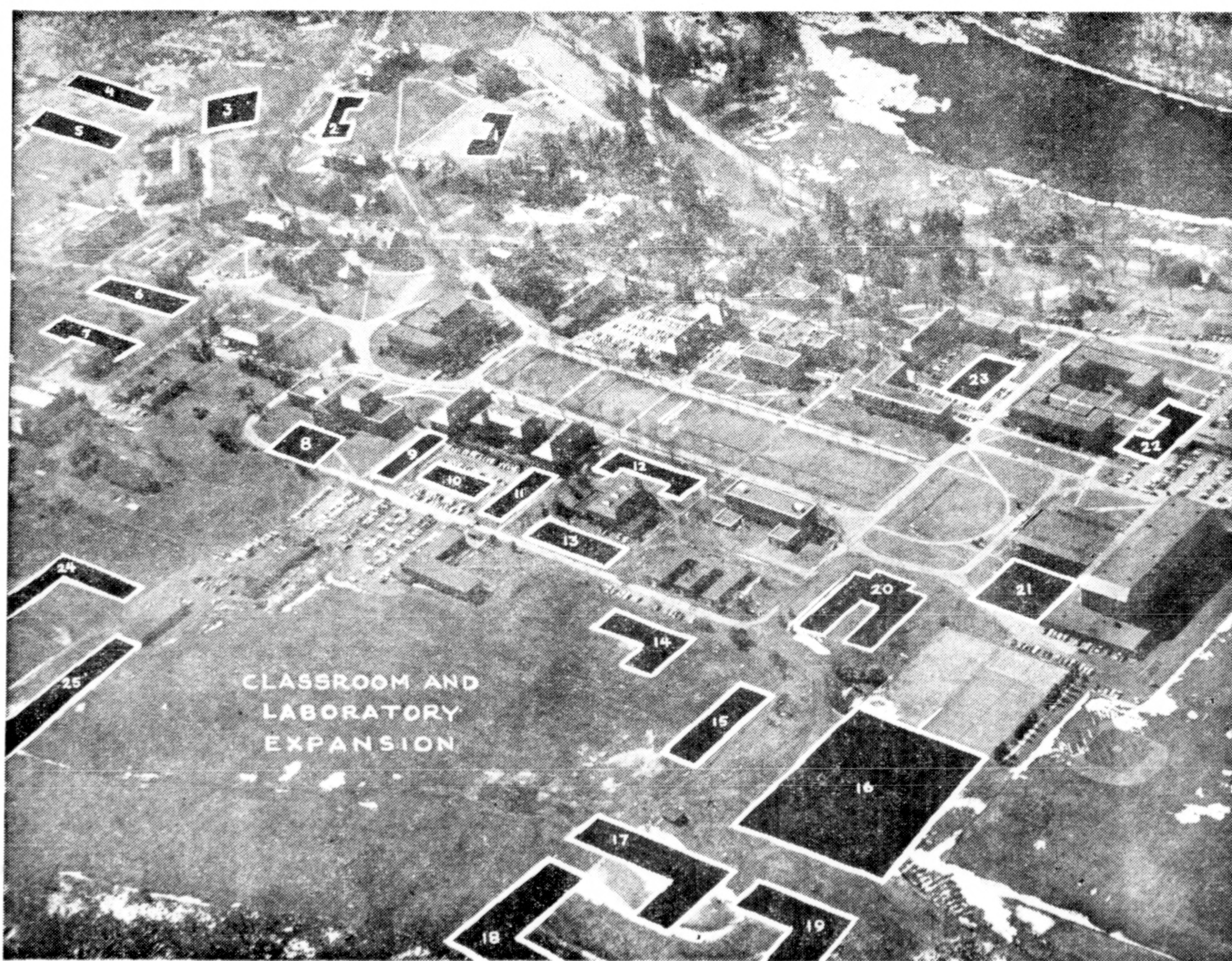
Barry Smith

Expansion Marks Dr. Hauck's Years At Maine

The Campus As It Looked In 1935

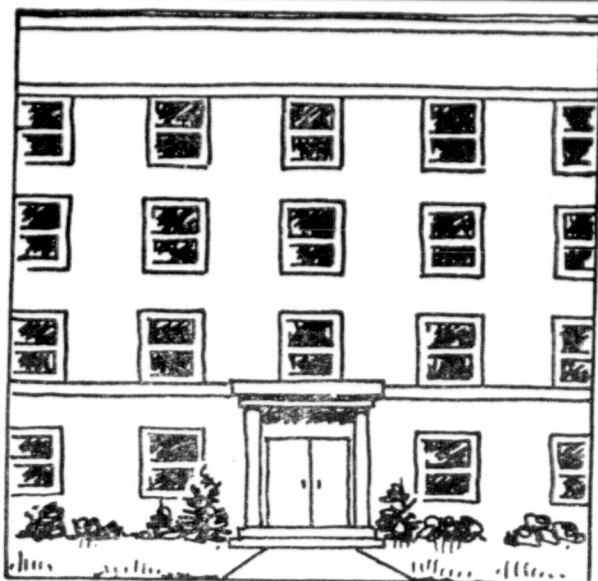


1957 View Of The University



Future Expansion Indicated In Black

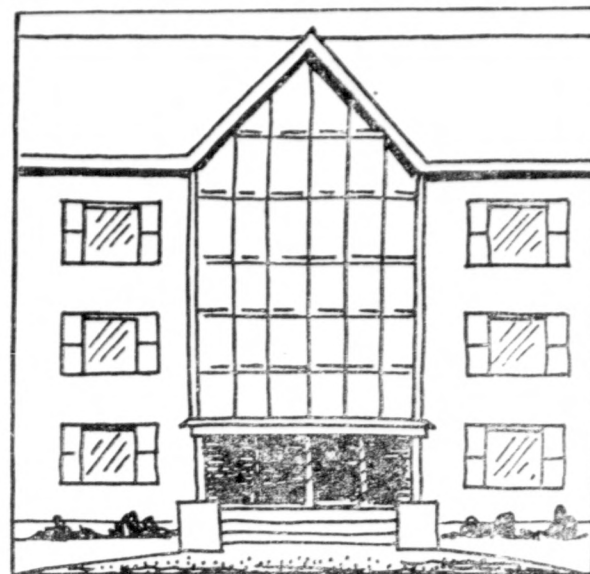
1., 2., 4., 5. Women's Dormitories; 3. Women's Gym; 6. Possible Forestry Building; 7. Animal and Poultry Science; 8. Auditorium; 9. S. Stephen's Wing; 10. Education; 11. N. Stephen's Wing; 12. Mechanical Engineering; 13. Classrooms; 14. Electrical Engineering; 15. Engineering; 16. Tennis Courts (tentative); 17., 18., 19. Men's Dormitories (three of six dormitories and cafeteria); 20. Physics; 21. Indoor Swimming Pool (tentative); 22. Men's Dormitories; 23. Men's Cafeteria (now under construction); 24. and 25. Maintenance Shops. Photo by Dick Raphael, Campus Staff; Drawings by Alice Lane.



Men's Dormitories



Robert Worthing, President



Women's Dormitories



Ronny Hurd, Vice-President



Jo-Anne Bagley, Treasurer



Dr. David W. Trafford, Adviser



Fraternities

To Our Founder...

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, your decision to retire this year is regretted by everyone on campus.

The members of the General Student Senate, representing every student at the University, will personally feel a great loss when you leave.

You have not only given us the right to self-government by creating the Senate ten years ago, but you have also given us the opportunity of sharing in the administration of the school through student-faculty committees.

We are grateful, indeed, for the privileges you have accorded us, and we have tried to show our appreciation by doing the best possible job.

We will continue to do our best in the future in memory of you, our Founding Father.



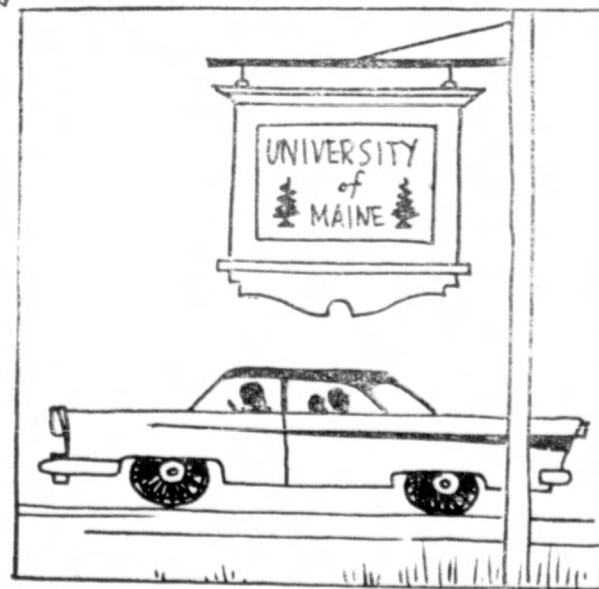
Janet Collins, Secretary



Gene Carter, Committee Coordinator



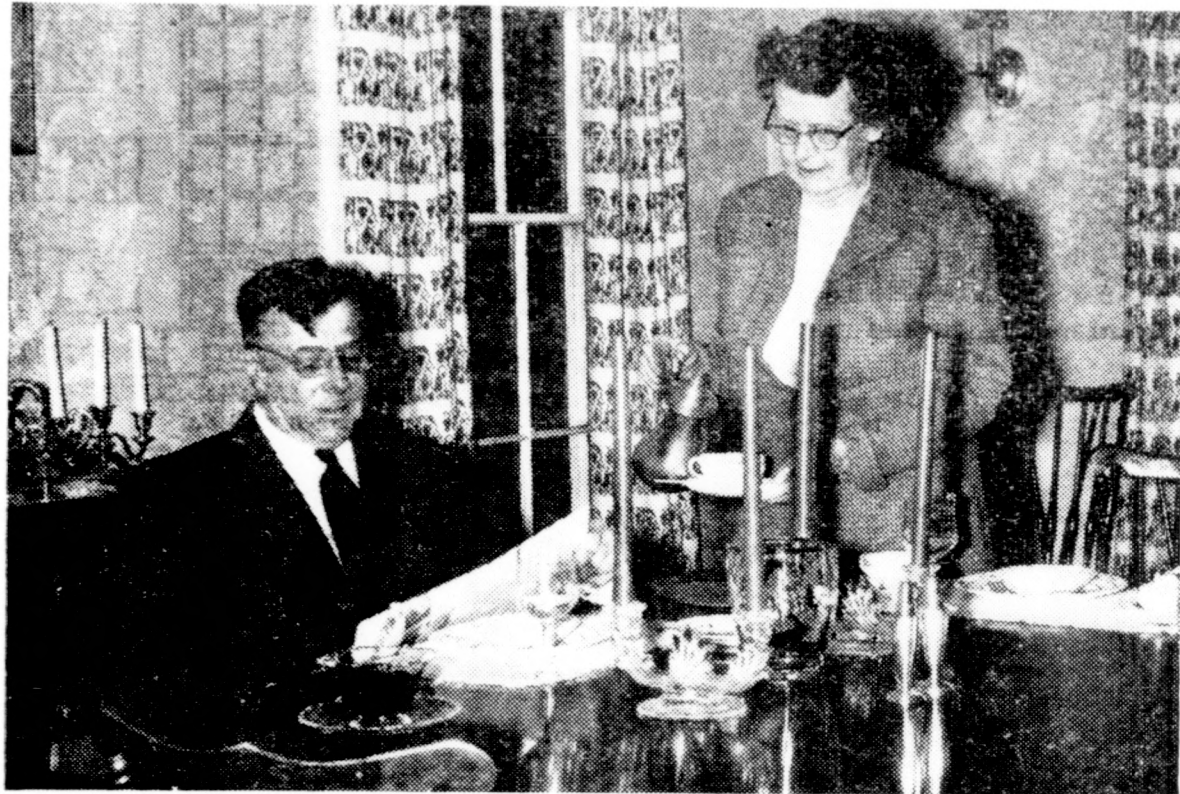
Jerome G. Plante, Parliamentarian



Off-Campus and South Apartments

Glimpse In The President's Life

He Makes Time For All



Enjoying coffee and morning paper with Mrs. Hauck.



Checking basketball practice with Prof. Stanley Wallace, physical education.



He meets each day as a new experience.



Discussing new plans with Dean of Arts and Science, Joseph M. Murray.



A brief coffee session in the Bear's Den.



Exchanging the Maine Hello.

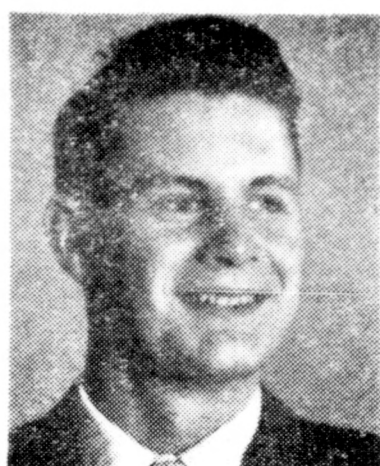
19



Carolyn Rothwell, Secretary



Arthur Atherton, President



Joseph Carroll, Vice-President



Martha Merrill, Treasurer

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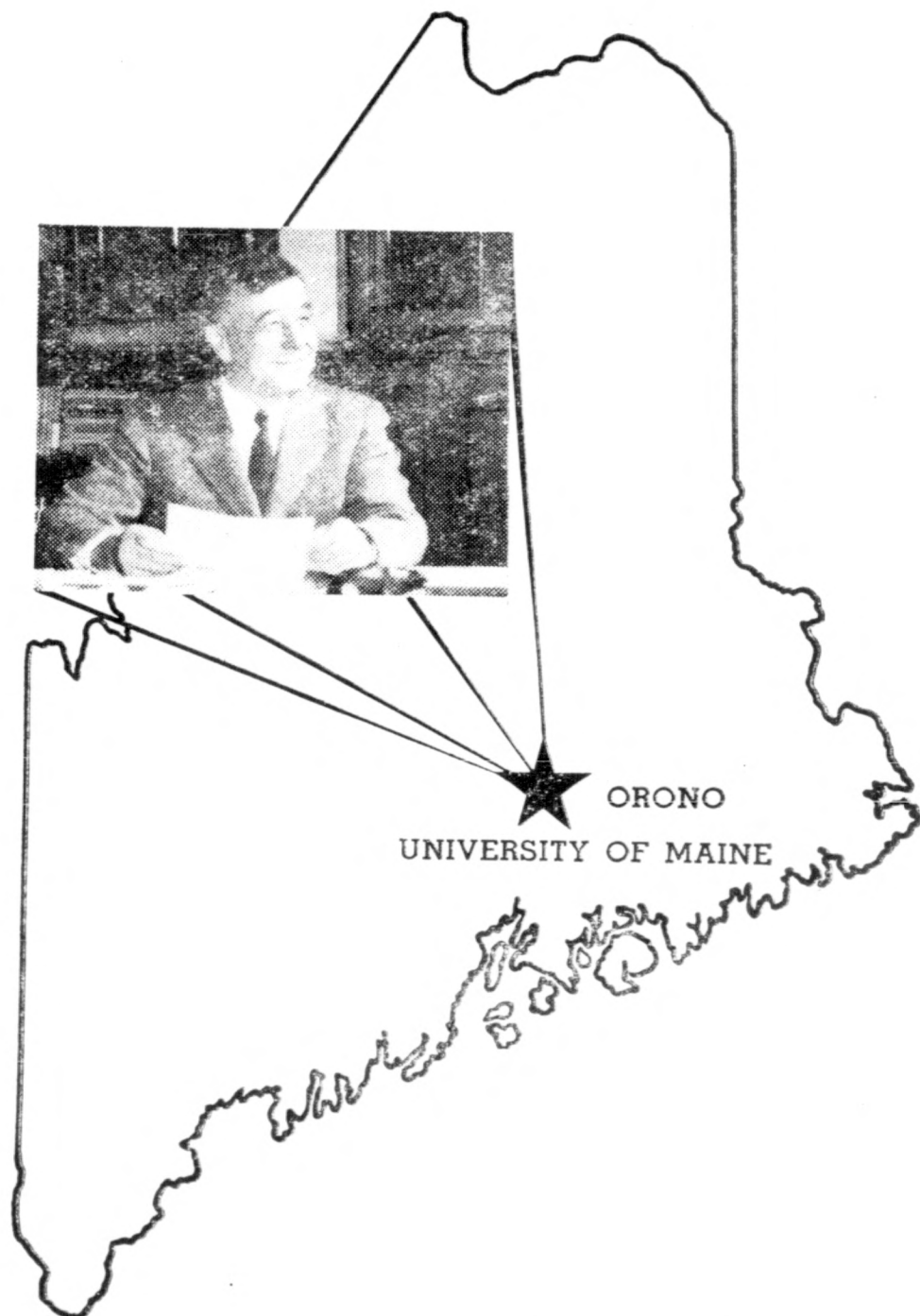
Dr. John Nickols, Adviser



William Boomer



Rena Hilton



Barbara York

A Toast To President Hauck

*"Fill the steins to dear old Maine!
Shout till the rafters ring!
Stand and drink a toast once again;
Let every loyal Maine man sing..."*



Averil Danforth

We, the class of 1960, propose a toast to you, Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, our beloved President, at the close of your 23 years of dedicated service to the University of Maine.

Although this is only our second year here, we know of your achievements, and are thankful that we have had the opportunity to enjoy them.

We raise our steins to the Memorial Union, symbol of your interest in the welfare of the students. We know that we have a place in which to relax and enjoy ourselves through your efforts as well as alumni and friends of the University.

We raise another toast to the Library. We find there a wealth of information to aid us in our studies and a quiet place in which to concentrate on our work. Again, built through your efforts and the help of loyal alumni and friends.

Most of us live in dormitories built under your careful planning because of a housing shortage.

Because of these achievements, and many products of your service, we raise our steins to you and say, "Thanks for making our University a wonderful place that we love and of which we are all very proud."



Eliot Rich

Yankee Prexies Honor Colleague

The paths of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck and the other New England college presidents have crossed frequently in organizations such as the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and State Universities, the National Association of State Universities, the Yankee Conference, and the New England Board of Higher Education.

Here is what other presidents have to say of retiring University of Maine President Hauck.

In Spite Of Attractive Offers . . .

Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, Colby College . . . "In spite of many offers from other pastures that must have seemed attractive, he has steadfastly devoted himself to the task of keeping Maine green and keeping its educational ideas vivid and productive.

"I have watched with interest and satisfaction the growth of the University in both wisdom and stature under his direction. He must have an extraordinary feeling of a task well done as he comes to its close."

Dr. James S. Coles, Bowdoin College . . . "The late President Sills of Bowdoin spoke of Dr. Hauck as 'an academic apostle of friendship wherever he goes.'"

"The growth and development of the University of Maine during his presidency speaks for itself, and I would emphasize therefore the benefits which have accrued to all of high education in Maine through his endeavors."

Leadership of Men . . .

"Not only within the State of Maine, but throughout the nation leaders in education recognize the distinguished career and accomplishments of President Hauck. We hope that there may be other opportunities for his leadership of men to be continued."

Dr. Charles Franklin Phillips, Bates College . . . "I will always remember the friendly smile and warm greeting with which he welcomed me to the State of Maine nearly fourteen years ago. During our years of working together, his friendliness and his co-operative spirit have always been in evidence."

"Dr. Arthur Hauck has built well for the University and for the State of Maine."

Can Take Pride . . .

Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, University of New Hampshire . . . "He will be sorely missed and never quite adequately replaced. In his extraordinarily long period of presidential service and in his professional recognition throughout the country, the University of Maine can take justifiable pride."

Dr. Carl W. Borgmann, University of Vermont . . . "In twenty-four years as President of the University of Maine, Arthur Hauck has guided Maine's fine state university to an ever-increasing prominence in its service to the people of the State and of New England."

"His leadership in helping to chart for New England education a wiser, broader future offers his successors the most helpful kind of challenge."

Admiration Of Fellow Presidents . . .

Dr. Carl R. Woodward, University of Rhode Island . . . "His fellow presidents have grown to admire him for his integrity, his vision, his executive skill, his dedication to the interest of young people, his high sense of public responsibility and his devotion to duty."

"The State of Maine has been most fortunate in having this kind of leadership directing the destinies of its state university for nearly a quarter of a century."

Dr. Albert N. Jorgensen, University of Connecticut . . . "When the eighth president in the history of the University of Maine leaves his office at Alumni Hall this coming February, his absence will be felt far beyond the borders of Maine or for that matter New England."

Educators, Officials, Praise Hauck

Hauck Guided Maine Growth

"During his twenty-three years of outstanding service as President of the University of Maine, Dr. Hauck has guided the University through many educational storms and brought it to an unparalleled position among state universities across the Nation," are the words of Frederick G. Payne, U. S. Senator and ex-governor of Maine.

"The startling growth in both enrollment and physical plant during the past twenty-three years are evidence of the strides the University has made under Dr. Hauck's capable leadership to keep pace with the ever growing demands of modern education."

"During my service . . . as Governor of Maine, it was one of the greatest pleasures of my life to work with Dr. Hauck in his efforts in behalf of the University . . . The State of Maine can indeed be proud of this adopted son who has done so much to make our University into the great educational institution it is today."



Frederick G. Payne

Cites Quality

"Fine qualities . . . have made the President one of the outstanding citizens of his adopted state," refers Warren G. Hill, Maine Commissioner of Education and trustee of the University, to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck in a statement to the *Campus*.

"In addition to his acknowledged accomplishments as an educator and administrator," Commissioner Hill writes, "Dr. Hauck has contributed mightily to the present and future of the State of Maine through the encouragement and understanding he has given to the thousands of men and women who have attended the University during his years as president."

Governor Commends Hauck; Calls Vision A Challenge

"His record of accomplishment has surely more than justified the confidence of those who were instrumental in bringing him to Maine," is the statement of Edmund S. Muskie, Governor of the State of Maine, in a letter to the *Campus* concerning President Arthur A. Hauck.



Edmund S. Muskie



Dwight David Eisenhower

Calls Hauck Irreplaceable

Russell I. Thackrey, executive secretary of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, has commented, "There are no indispensable people, but there are irreplaceable people. This is Arthur Hauck."

"There are few genuinely unselfish persons," he writes to the *Maine Campus*, "but Arthur A. Hauck is one of them. This quality has characterized his service to education in Maine, the nation, and internationally. His influence has been great, because those who know him know that in considering any problem he seeks the answer to this one question: What is the right thing to do, and how can it be done?"

Thackrey goes on to comment "he is one of few men who have served as President both of the National Association of State Universities (1946) and the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities (1953). These two groups include most of the major public colleges and universities in this country. He has long served as a member of the educational advisory committee to the U. S. Administrator of Veterans' Affairs. All our colleges and universities and millions of veterans have reason to be grateful for the important, though little-known work of this committee."

"As a member of the national Advisory Committee for the U. S. International Educational Exchange Program, he has helped fix sound policies for one of this country's most enlightened experiments in international relations."

"Since most of us in higher education are selfish, we regret the fact of his retirement from our ranks. If we were all in the same mold as Arthur Hauck, we would be happy in the knowledge that he will for many years to come find ways of giving distinguished, useful, and cheerful service to his State and Nation."

Eisenhower Joins Tribute; Sends Special Message

President Dwight D. Eisenhower has sent a special letter to Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president, commending him on his 23 years of service in the field of education, and joining in this special issue in Dr. Hauck's honor. A copy of the letter, also sent to the *Maine Campus*, is reprinted below.

The White House
Washington, D. C.
Dear Dr. Hauck:

Through Senator Payne and the student editors of the *Maine Campus*, I have learned of your special issue in honor of your long service to the University.

It is a pleasure to join in this tribute. During your energetic administration, the University has grown in size and stature and in the hearts of the people of Maine. For twenty-three years, your graduates have gone out to lives of usefulness inspired by your example. You have shown them that the demands of citizenship require a thorough education, plus a quickened interest in the civic, business, and charitable affairs of their neighbors.

I am delighted your students have planned to honor you in this issue of the *Maine Campus*. Here is further proof that the coming generation fully appreciates those qualities of American leadership which have made our country great and strong.

With best wishes,
Sincerely,
Dwight D. Eisenhower

Senator Praises Civic-Mindedness

Senator Margaret Chase Smith has emphasized the civic-mindedness of Dr. Arthur A. Hauck in an appraisal of the retiring president's career.

The Senator comments, "Dr. Hauck deserves much credit for his many years of service to the field of education, and for his many beneficial accomplishments."

"The University of Maine is losing a great leader of educational advancement, but he will always be remembered by his many successful years with the school."

"In many instances I have profited much by receiving his views. I am very grateful to have his friendship and for his many kindnesses to me personally."



Margaret Chase Smith

Lauds Character

The character and personality of President Arthur A. Hauck has been a conspicuous part of the development of the University of Maine over the last twenty-four years, according to Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council of Education.

"The list of his accomplishments in the field of national concern and improvement . . . are illustrations of the important responsibilities to which he has been called while presiding with notably effectiveness over the affairs of the University of Maine."

" . . . the important thing is Hauck the man—his warm and ready smile; his unmistakable integrity; his genuine modesty; and, his vital concern for helping others. These are surely the hallmarks of a leader."

Hauck Assisted Education Head

"The Office of Education has often sought Dr. Hauck's help," says Marion B. Folsom, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

"He has always been ready with wise and helpful advice," Folsom comments. "The Office has, therefore, come to rely upon him for sound and expert counsel. Although he retires from his position of President of the University of Maine, we



Marion B. Folsom

hope he will continue to be available for further assistance to the Office of Education."

"Dr. Hauck has had a distinguished and fruitful career in American education. The confidence of his colleagues has been exemplified by the high offices to which they have elected him throughout the years. As his retirement approaches, . . . all will reflect upon the fine contributions he has made to higher education in this country, especially in Maine and New England."

Alumni To Pay Lasting Tribute

The approximately 25 thousand living alumni of the University of Maine will pay a lasting tribute to retiring University President Arthur A. Hauck when they make his dream of many years come true.

In the next three years, Maine alumni hope to raise \$1½ million for a Hauck auditorium on the Maine campus.

The money raised will also be used to help complete the Memorial Union.

Dr. Hauck has recognized the need for such an auditorium for a number of years, although the pressure of expansion in other directions kept it from becoming reality. The University has no place designed for assemblies, meetings, addresses, functions calling for the seating of large groups of people. The University has no place suitable for occasions of dignity and ceremony.

The Little Theatre seats less than 300. The Memorial Gymnasium, used for most such occasions, was constructed for athletic purposes. Although it has seating and acoustic facilities, these were never intended for discussions or assemblies. An assembly of a group of a thousand or less finds the members scattered through the balconies, seriously handicapping the speaker.

Alumni have combined the need for such an auditorium with the opportunity to pay a lasting tribute to Dr. Hauck. The nation-wide campaign for the Fund is planned for the months of March, April and May, 1958, although the Fund will be in existence three years.

IFC Dedication



PHI KAPPA SIGMA



PHI GAMMA DELTA



Omicron Chi Alpha



Beta Theta Pi



TAU KAPPA EPSILON



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The Interfraternity Council, as a representative of the 17 fraternities at the University of Maine, wishes to express its appreciation for the friendship that Dr. Hauck has shown toward the fraternity system and its members.

Basically, the principles of all fraternities, from Alpha to Zeta, are scholarship, friendship and service for the betterment of the University community as well as the individual chapter.

During your twenty-five years at Maine, you, Dr. Hauck, have embodied in your personal life these three principles which we strive to maintain.

Your down-to-earth friendliness and your encouragement of the growth of fraternities clearly entitles you to "brotherhood" in all the chapters represented by the IFC.



Delta Tau Delta



Alpha Tau Omega



Theta Chi



SIGMA NU



Phi Eta Kappa



Sigma Chi



Tau Epsilon Phi



Kappa Sigma



Phi Mu Delta



Sigma Phi Epsilon



Personal Interview

Dr. Hauck Views Benefits Of His Field; Calls Public Service Career 'Wonderful'

Why did you choose education as a career?

"As a matter of fact, when I started college, I had no idea of going into education . . . I had planned on becoming a lawyer, but between high school and college, I taught a country school a year and found that I liked working with young people. But still (I) had planned to be a lawyer . . . I think the real reason I went into education was the influence of a teacher whom I admired very much. He certainly made his students feel that teaching was important, that one could render a real service in that profession."

"In a way, however, I think I drifted into it, because I wasn't quite sure even when I graduated . . . but I thought I'd give it a try and teach a few years before going to law school. But I did like it, and the jobs I was offered . . . were interesting, and the first thing I knew, of course, I was in the profession, enjoying it and feeling that it was very much worthwhile."

What do you think of public service as a career?

"It is a wonderful career . . . I think you have got to feel that it is worthwhile . . . it is important, particularly in connection with education. It is extremely important in a country like ours that the people should be interested in public service . . . I can remember when I was a judge of an essay contest when we lived in Honolulu . . . a little Chinese boy wrote 'What we want America to be, we must put into our public schools,' that thought has stayed with me . . ."

What meaning does Sputnik have for American education?

"Whether or not we're behind Russia educationally depends on what we want our system of education to do. Obviously, Russia can move very fast once they make up their mind, since there is no freedom of choice . . . we would not swap our system for the regimentation of Russia. But we must interest more people in studying in certain fields, for instance science and engineering . . . certainly in doing so we must not neglect liberal arts and the humanities. . . ."



What is a criteria of choosing a career?

"Interest is a dominating factor . . . naturally, you also have to have an appraisal of your own capabilities to do a certain thing. . . ."

"I always felt that a person who came to college and had to change his mind (about his life's work), because he found that it wasn't quite what he thought it was going to be, shouldn't be discouraged, but should regard it as something that will benefit him. . . ."

"A lot of first ambitions as youngsters are passing fancies . . . In fact, in some areas you may not know until you graduate (just what you want to do). . . ."

Will federal aid to education be necessary to equalize opportunities of young people living in different states?

"Frankly, I don't know what the best form of federal aid might be. There has been a good deal of talk about scholarships which would be fine, but on the other hand, of course, if the institutions are going to expand, they need help for their own operations."

How did you meet Mrs. Hauck?

"Mrs. Hauck was a teacher in the school in Boise, Idaho where I was a principal, my first job out of college . . . she always said that she wouldn't marry a school teacher—but she did. And I tell her that I rescued her from becoming an old-maid school teacher . . . but of course she doesn't agree with that. . . ."



Richard Smart, Treasurer



Rudolph Stoeck, Vice-President



Irving King, President



Sandra E. De Pasquale



Robert Gardiner



Mary Ellen Sanborn, Secretary



Ann Cruickshank



George Giostra



Alice Lane

. . . To President Hauck

President Hauck,

The Class of 1959 is sorry to see you leave.

We missed the privilege of being your "last class" by only one year. However, we consider ourselves lucky to have been on campus with you for nearly three years. In that time, we have come to like you and to enjoy having you among us.

We feel that you are a friend to all of us, and we are proud to have had you as our President. We appreciate all you have done in your years here to build and improve our University. Most of all, we thank you for the spirit you have made synonymous with Maine.

Maine Day, especially, has become an honored and loved tradition among us. We look forward each year to that day when we set aside our studies and help with campus-improvement projects. We enjoy seeing you with us then. It unites us in our goal to make the University one of the very best.

It will be hard, this year, to carry on Maine Day without you. Nevertheless, we will try to uphold the spirit and keep the custom rolling—a living memorial to your service among us.

We hope that you will always be able to look with pride at Maine's spirit and be pleased with the way our University has carried it on from your start.

We shall treasure the memory of your days among us, and we wish you every success in your future.

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