

Fall 11-6-1958

# Maine Campus November 06 1958

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LX Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 6, 1958

Number 9

## Three Junior Veeeps Still Contending



Robert Sterritt, candidate for president of the Junior Class, and Peter Berry are shown here erecting campaign signs on the University's mall in preparation for yesterday's election.  
(Staff photo by Banning)

## Text Book Changes Needed Say Faculty

By Jack Linnell

There has been much comment in the past, mostly critical, to the effect that many instructors here at Maine change their textbooks too often. In order to get the instructor's point of view *The Campus* contacted several departments around campus.

Robert York, Professor in the history department, states "I feel that if you have a good text there is no need to change it, certainly not for the sake of change alone."

"If you have a good text, I say keep it awhile. Myself, I haven't changed my text for ten years."

### Says Change Good

Brooks Hamilton, Associate Professor in the journalism department, said, "In the general area of the social sciences, with which I am concerned, I think it should be possible to change frequently."

"First a course and an instructor can get into a rut using the same book year after year."

"Second, in social sciences especially, new ideas and developments are constantly appearing. A course can get out-of-date easily because the instructor doesn't bring it up to date with new works in the field."

"This may work a hardship on students, financially, sometimes, but it is worth it in terms of education."

### New Texts Stimulate

Joseph Trefethen, head of the geology department, is of the opinion that, "If a new book comes out it should be adopted if the text has sufficient merit."

"The change in text will stimulate

the teacher as well as the student. "Another reason why a change is worthwhile many times is the fact that the longer a book is used the more the old copies get passed around. Much of the book has become underlined, and in many places the underlining has not been done correctly, therefore, the student who has the book must pay the consequences."

### Grad Student Speaks

Not to dwell entirely on the faculty side of the issue, *The Campus* asked graduate student Everett McCutcheon what his opinion on the matter was.

He stated, "I think that generally speaking, changing textbooks from year to year is unwarranted."

"The new book seldom has enough new information to make such a change worthwhile. It is also a very expensive practice."

### Student Speaks

Seeing as it is the student who has to foot the bill for any new changes, *The Campus* contacted Pauline Dion, Class of '60, for her opinion.

She stated that changing books "is necessary because many courses must be kept up to date, especially history and government."

"It is also necessary in order to keep up the standards of the school and keep learning at its highest level."

## Farmers' Fair Will Feature Calico Ball, Contests, Exhibits

The Annual Farmer's Fair, featuring exhibits, contests, displays, entertainment and the Calico Ball, will be held at the Field House and Memorial Gymnasium, Saturday, November 15. The fair is sponsored by the student members of the Agricultural Club.

"The development of understanding and good will among students in the various sections of the University and among future representatives of agriculture, business and industry is of prime consideration," according to Earl Morrison, chairman of the Farmer's Fair committee.

Educational exhibits are planned by the various departments of the College of Agriculture based around the theme of "Maine Markets for Mankind." The exhibits will be set up in the field house on Saturday morning and afternoon.

Snack bars for refreshments and games for public participation will also be set up.

The highlight of the event will be the crowning of the Calico Queen who will reign over the Calico Ball, held as the climax of the day's activities.

## Frank Reed Is Senior President

Sunny skies and warm fall weather brought 1676 voters to the ballot boxes on the mall yesterday to elect class officers.

Elected president of their class are: senior, Frank Reed; junior, Robert Sterritt; sophomore, Wilbur Spencer; freshman, John Dudley.

### Vice President Still Question

The position of junior vice president has been declared a three way tie by elections committee chairman David Brown, and a run-off election between candidates Stephen Howe, John Petzold, and Gerald deGrandpre will be held Monday.

All three candidates polled between 100 and 105 votes, but continual recounting could not settle the issue since it was found that there were six more ballots marked than names crossed off on the student list. This does not affect other junior elections as no other race came within six votes.

Brown said that campaigning for the three candidates would continue, and elections would be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union lobby on Monday.

Other officers elected were:

**Seniors:** vice president, Joe Cucaro; treasurer, Richard Smart; secretary, Suzanne Dunn.

**Juniors:** treasurer, Mark Shibles; secretary, Janet Fletcher.

**Sophomores:** vice president, Frank Olsen; treasurer, June Toulouse; secretary, Melissa Boomer.

**Freshmen:** vice president, Lin Billings; treasurer, Annette Walker; secretary, Penny Gorman.

### Represent About 25%

The 1676 votes cast represent approximately 25% of the possible student vote. Last year the vote represented approximately 33% of

the students with 1282 votes cast.

Complete voting tabulations follow:

**Seniors:** president, Donald Cookson 173, Frank Reed 243; vice president, Joe Cucaro 255, John Sturgis 162; treasurer, John French 106, Martha McKie 114, Richard Smart 193; secretary, Suzanne Dunn 237, Sandra dePasquale 190.

**Juniors:** president, David Greenleaf 91, Robert Sterritt 197, Ira Stockwell 167; vice president, Robert Bragg 89, Enid Kelly 72, Stephen Howe, John Petzold, Gerard deGrandpre, still contending; treasurer, Betty Lunt 123, Bernard McKay 70, Armand Romano 114, Mark Shibles 163; secretary, Janet Fletcher 196, Margaret Green 94, Carolyn Rothwell 171.

**Sophomores:** president, Richard Leadbetter 82, Bill Meissner 109, Wilbur Spencer 237; vice president, David Baribeau 42, John Boomer 65, David Kerry 51, Frank Olsen 116, Roger Remick 63, Lawrence Schiner 54, Barry Smith 47; treasurer, Ronald Drogin 36, Andrew McGarry 66, Robert Morin 56, David L. Smith 71, June Toulouse 199; secretary, Melissa Boomer 289, Eleanor Fay 140.

**Freshmen:** president, Michael Severance 148, John Dudley 186, Leonard McPhee 51, Lee Sanborn 76, Robert Cortier 68; vice president, Howard Annis 103, Lin Billings 211, Pat Hebert 163; treasurer, Theodore Kausel 87, Raymond Kinney 90, Roslyn Marchbanks 42, Morton Rosen

11, Anthony Stout 22, Hugh B. Snow 24, Barbara Spiller 98, Annette Walker 115; secretary, Elizabeth Ames 116, Penny Gorman 203, Mildred Simpson 57, Barbara Smith 107.

### No Rules Governing

According to Brown, the General Student Senate, which nominates and elects the class elections committee, has made no ruling governing a situation such as the junior vice presidential race. In a closed session, the elections committee debated whether to declare one candidate the winner or hold a re-election. However, since there was some question of the legality of the six votes, it was decided to hold the re-election.

Representatives of the three candidates in question were called in to give their views and to hear the decision of the committee.

## 7 Sororities Start Rushing This Week-end

The sorority formal rushing period opens Sunday afternoon with the first of five after-dinner parties scheduled for 2:30-3:15. Evening parties will run from 7-7:45.

Three after-dinner parties are planned for the second week of rushing, followed by the final formal desserts just before Thanksgiving vacation.

Each of the seven sororities have invited a maximum of 125 girls, freshmen and transfers, to the first week parties being held in the individual sorority rooms in the dormitories. Each sorority may pledge 15 freshman girls. Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega are all located in Balentine Hall. Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega meet in North Estabrooke and Delta Zeta meets in South Estabrooke.

The parties for first week are 45 minutes long and consist mainly of explanations of the sororities' philanthropic projects, both national and local, singing sorority songs, and meeting the girls.

Invitations to the first week of parties have been delivered to the freshman and transfer students. Answers are to be returned to the clearing house, a processing committee made up of alumnae, where the rush chairman of each sorority will pick up the lists of acceptances.

## Maine Watercolor Paintings By Harry Greaver Exhibited

Watercolors of Maine by Harry Greaver of the art department are on display for the month of November in the Louis Oakes room in the library.

In the current exhibition, his third one-man show since his appointment here four years ago, Greaver is concerned only with forest and woods scenes. His paintings reveal the fascination that trees and woods in the late afternoon and early evening and twilight, the light patterns on the forest floor, and the effects of the sunlight screened through the dark foliage of the Maine woods hold for him.

Greaver was awarded his Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts degrees at the University of Kansas, after which he traveled and sketched in Europe for a year. Within the past year, his paintings have been accepted by the juries of the 11th Annual Knickerbocker Exhibition in New York and the August Exhibition at the Maine Art Gallery in Wiscasset.

He was also invited to exhibit in the summer exhibition at Colby College and at the Blue Hill Library. His only painting permanently on display on campus is a watercolor in Betty Reid's office, Library.

It was in college, working as an assistant in an art museum, handling, packing, and shipping, and learning exhibition techniques, that Greaver first became deeply interested in the work of such artists as John Marin and Winslow Homer, two great state of Maine painters. This interest led

him to Maine, where he painted woodland and seashore scenes, and ultimately came to teach at the University.

Greaver's medium of watercolor seems like the Maine landscapes he paints, sometimes soft, sometimes hard and crisp, but always clear and fresh. It is also a quick medium to paint in; speed is essential in putting down on paper a fleeting impression of the countryside, and the basic idea of the light and shadow. Watercolor is satisfactory to teach, where also the time element is important.

In the art department Greaver teaches background courses in art, freehand drawing and sketching.

## Ham Radio Club In Operation

The ROTC Amateur Radio Club (MARS) began operating last week with twenty-six members, six of whom are licensed amateur operators.

The beginning members will be taking code instructions under the direction of Paul T. Hart, an experienced HAM operator.

Also instructing are John H. Hennings and George M. Clark, in the Principles of Electricity and Radio Technology.

Others participating are William G.

Daly, who is Civil Defense Liaison Officer; Jan A. Bennett, Assistant Operations Officer; and Winfield S. Jones, Legal Advisor. All instructors and club officials are Military Science students.

Evening meetings will be held weekly in North Dorm 12 on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Major Jose I. Colon-Tirado of the campus military department is the trustee of the operating radio station and advisor to the club.



## Assembly To Pay Tribute To Vets Who Gave Lives

Students, faculty and the public are invited to attend a brief but impressive tribute to be paid to the memory of 252 University of Maine men who have given their lives in the service of their country at the Veteran's Day assembly, Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Honorable Robert B. Williamson of Augusta, chief justice of the Maine Supreme Court, is to be the speaker. Justice Williamson received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from the University in 1956.

The names of those men to be honored will appear as a part of the printed program to be distributed at the assembly. Six University of Maine

men died in the Spanish American War, 47 in World War I, 181 in World War II and 18 in the Korean conflict.

The program will be as follows:  
**Prelude by the University Band**  
**Invocation by the Rev. Harvey Bates, Director of the Student Religious Association**  
**Presentation of Colors by the ROTC Color Guard**  
**Star Spangled Banner**  
**Minute of Silence**  
**Address by the Honorable Robert Williamson**  
**Benediction by the Rev. Bates**  
**Retiring of the Colors by the Color Guard**  
**Postlude by the University Band**

## Mrs. Little Speaks At Union

Mrs. Clarence Cook Little, member of the Board of Trustees, will speak at a faculty and public meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bangor Room of the Union.

Mrs. Little, one of two women on the board, will speak of her experiences as a member of the board of trustees at the University of Maine in connection with faculty-trustee relationship.

A graduate of the University of Maine, class of 1924, Mrs. Little received her B.A. and M.A. from Maine in Zoology. She also attended Barnard College and the University of California. She is the wife of Clarence

Cook Little, past president of the University.

Mrs. Little is beginning her second term on the Board of Trustees which will run for seven years. She is also secretary of her class and is public relations officer for the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor.

She has two children, a daughter Laura who graduated from the University in 1955 and a son, Richard, a Harvard graduate.

Mrs. Little is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She is very active in civic affairs, especially the YWCA.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

## Finger Prints May Provide Clue To Break

Finger prints may lead to the identity of the robber or robbers who robbed the campus store post office several weeks ago.

Thursday Oct. 30 Inspector Stephen A. Gould, campus chief of police, received a report on cellar screen and window prints. These prints which were found must be compared with prints in the files of Augusta and Washington, D. C. Meanwhile, Gould and his assistants, Carl Buchanan, state trooper, and Edward J. Calihan, U. S. Postal Inspector, will continue investigation here on campus.

Approximately \$100 was taken from the University Book Store P. O. sometime after 11:30 the Friday night of October 10. Money orders and stamps were left undisturbed, and apparently nothing else was removed from the store. The cabinet containing the cash had been jimmied open, and entrance was made through the cellar window on the south side of the building.

## Stodder Elects Officers

Officers recently elected for North Stodder Hall for the year are: Barbara Covell, president; Julie Hanson, vice president; Margaret Mednis, secretary; and Sally Flemington, treasurer.

South Stodder officers are: Jean Bassett, president; Brenda Bolster, vice president; Neil Proctor, secretary; and Ann Hastings, treasurer.



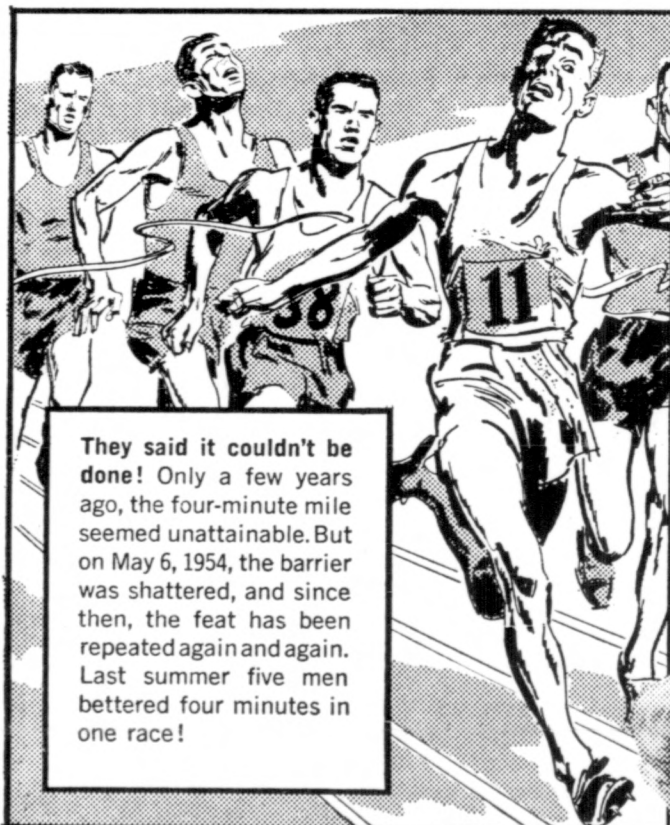
Major William S. Norman, Military Police Corps, U. S. Army, who has recently arrived on campus to begin his assignment with the university's military department as an R.O.T.C. instructor, is pictured above. (Staff photo by Banning)

## Announce Fraternity Pledges, Releases

Seven men have been released from their pledges; Charles Ames, Beta Theta Pi; Lee Morton, Philip Shaw and John Redmond, Lambda Chi Alpha; Richard Bernard, Phi Eta Kappa; Wayne Champion, Phi Kappa Sigma and Frederick Small, Jr., Theta Chi.

William Miller, Anthony Nuccio, non-residents, and Raymond Tanguay, resident, have pledged Kappa Sigma. Wayne Adams and Dan Cyr, non-residents, have pledged Phi Eta Kappa. Phi Kappa Sigma pledges now include Theodore Stevens and David Tichenor, non-residents.

## THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE-BUT TODAY'S L'M GIVES YOU-



They said it couldn't be done! Only a few years ago, the four-minute mile seemed unattainable. But on May 6, 1954, the barrier was shattered, and since then, the feat has been repeated again and again. Last summer five men bettered four minutes in one race!

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WORO PROGRAM SCHEDULE

TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
6:30	Club PM	Campus Calendar	Club PM	Campus Calendar	Club PM
7:00	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News	Lucky Strike News
7:15	Concert Hall	Serenade in Blue	Army Bandstand	Guest Star	Concert Hall
7:30	Concert Hall	Jazz Hall	Radio Netherland	Jazz Hall	Concert Hall
8:00	Manhattan Melodies	Bell's News	Around the Campus	Family Time	Country Style
8:15	Luck Strike Preview	Show Time	Lucky Strike Preview	Family Time	Lucky Strike Preview
8:30	The Bandstand	Show Time	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand
8:45	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand
9:00	Kimball-Marcho News	Pop Parade	Kimball-Marcho News	Bell's News	Kimball-Marcho News
9:05	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand	Pop Parade	The Bandstand
9:30	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music	Lucky Strike Sports & Music
9:45	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade
10:00	News	News	News	News	News
10:05	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade
10:30	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade	Hi Fi Hour	Pop Parade
11:00	News	News	News	News	News
11:05	Late Date	Late Date	Late Date	Late Date	Late Date
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Cut Rule At Christmas Is Responsibility Of Students

George H. Crosby, registrar, reports that students wishing to leave school early for work during Christmas vacation have already begun asking for permission. He states that last March, the "essential employment" clause which appeared in the Information For The Guidance of Students, was taken out. This clause was effective during the time of war, when the shortage of manpower caused exceptions to be made to the twenty-four hour absence rule.

Herbert Wood, assistant to the Dean of Arts and Sciences, is responsible for the clearance of excuses in that college. He says, "Up until now the University held itself responsible for terminating the ruling. Now students and parents take it upon themselves to ask permission and present their excuses. Parents may write a request for urgency caused by illness, death, long distance traveling problems, or employment. This request is weighed for urgency and the decision is made."

Only two such cases have occurred in the College of Arts and Sciences. The point to be stressed is that the student takes the responsibility upon himself and must be able to prove his need.

The best won-lost record ever compiled by a University of Maine varsity basketball team was in 1903-04 when the Black Bears won 8, lost 2.

Companies Sign For Interview Dates

Philip J. Brockway, Placement director, announced this week that the following companies have definitely signed up for interview dates at the University.

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Airborne Instruments Laboratory Inc., Aircraft Armaments, Inc., Alco Products, Inc., Allied Chemical & Dye Corp., Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., American Fire Insurance Group, American Insurance Group, American Viscose Corp., Arthur Anderson & Co., Arma Division American Bosch Arma Corp.

Bakelite Company, Beloit Iron Works, Bethlehem Steel Co., the Black-Clawson Co., Boston Insurance Co., Brown Co., Buffalo Pumps, California State Personnel Board, Carrier Corp., Central Maine Power Co., Chase Brass & Copper Co., Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Chrysler Corporation, Cities Service Oil Co., Columbia-Southern Chemical Corp.

Connecticut General Life Ins. Co., Container Corp. of America, Continental Can Co., Cutler-Hammer, Inc., E. I. duPont de Nemours Co., Eastern States Farmer's Exchange, Inc., Eastman Kodak Co., Ebasco Services Inc., Eclipse-Pioneer Div., Bendix Aviation Corp., Electroc Boat Div., General Dynamics Corp., Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp., Equitable Life Insurance, Esso Research and Engineering Corp., Factory Insurance Assoc.

Factory Mutual Engineering Division, Fairchild Guided Missiles Div., Farnsworth Mill, Federal Products Corp., Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, Wm. Filenes Sons Co., First National Bank of Boston, Fitchburg Paper Co., Forster Mfg. Co., General Electric, General Foods Corp., General Motors Corp., Goodyear Aircraft Corp., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., W. R. Grace Co., Great Northern Paper Co., Gruman Aircraft Engineering Corp.

Gulf Oil Corp., Haloid-Kerox, Inc., Hamilton Standard Div., United Aircraft Corp., Hartford Electric Light Co., Hazeltine Electronics Div., Hazeltine Corp., The Heald Machine Co., Heath Survey Consultants, Inc., Hercules Powder Co., Household Finance Corp., Hughes Research and Development Labs., Improve Machinery, Inc., Ingersoll-Rand Co.

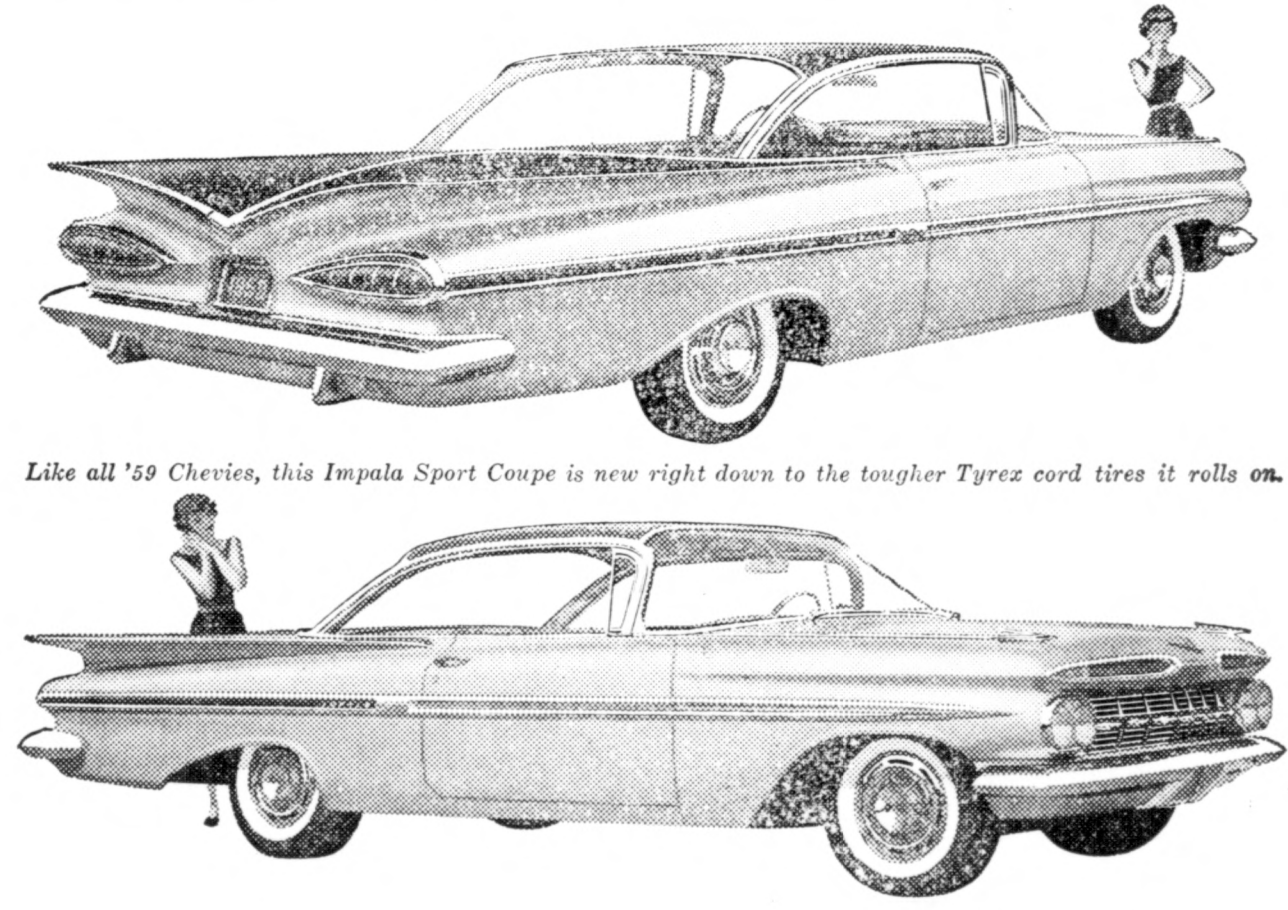
Insurance Co. of North America Companies, International Business Machines Corp., International Paper Co., International Tel. & Tel. Corp., Itek Corp., Jackson and Moreland, Inc., John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Johnson Service Co., Joy Manufacturing Co., Kearfoot Co. Inc., Koppers Co. Inc., The Lane Construction Co., Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co., Maine Public Service Co.

The Martin Co., M.I.T. Lincoln Labs, Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., the Mead Corp., Mercantile Stores Co. Inc., Metcalf and Ed-

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Like all '59 Chevis, this Impala Sport Coupe is new right down to the tougher Tyrez cord tires it rolls on.

Walk around the car that's all-round new . . . then be our guest for a pleasure test—

DRIVE A '59 CHEVY TODAY!

One look at this '59 Chevy tells you here's a car with a whole new slant on driving. You see the transformation in its low-set headlights, the overhead curve of its windshield, the sheen of its Magic-Mirror finish—a new acrylic lacquer that does away with waxing and polishing for up to three years.

But to discover all that's fresh and fine you must relax in Chevrolet's roomier Body by Fisher (up to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquillity of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension\*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to 10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety Plate Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

\*Optional at extra cost.



see your local authorized Chevrolet dealer for quick appraisal—early delivery!



Official University of Maine

**CLASS RINGS**

ORDERS TAKEN THURSDAY AFTERNOON

3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

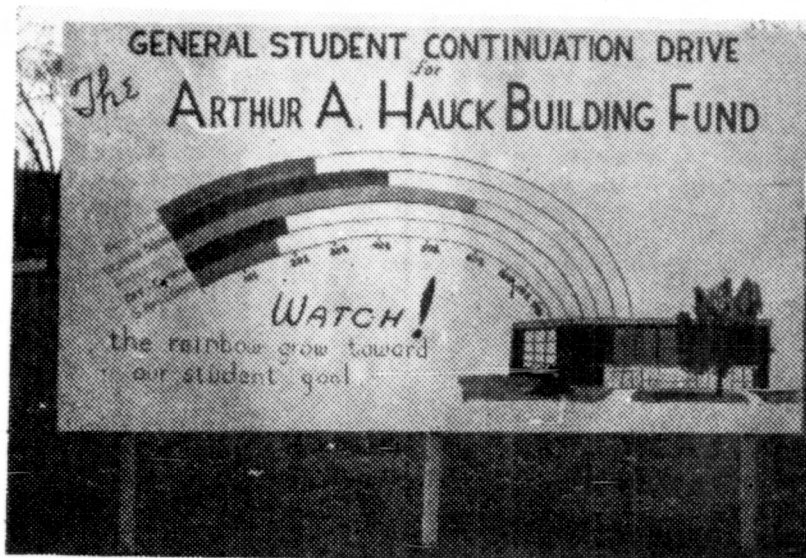
at Memorial Union Lounge

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Sigma Phi Epsilon



At the end of the rainbow there lies a dream—the Hauck Auditorium. The rainbow on this sign, erected on the University's mall, shows progress towards dream of the General Student Committee for the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund. (Staff photo by Pearson)

The Maine Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has slated a Come-Casual Cavort record dance tomorrow in the Union from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

The dress for the stag dance is

strictly informal. Bermudas, tites, and kilts should be the most favored trend. Prizes will be offered to the fellow and girl most fashionably dressed in the current styles.

**THE MAN\* WITH KOPPERS**

"...versatility recognized"

\*Arthur Herman graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1955 and went to work immediately in the Metal Products Division of Koppers as a Design Engineer.

In December of the same year, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer of the Design Section, where he found that Koppers offers truly challenging problems in design engineering.

Then, in September 1957, Art was transferred to the Coupling Sales Department as a Coupling Application Engineer. He is serving in that capacity now.

An employment record alone is seldom descriptive of the opportunities and responsibilities many positions represent. For instance, Art was recently designated as Division Representative to investigate the potentialities of a new product developed by a European manufacturer. This assignment took him abroad.

Art is particularly articulate about his job and the constant challenge it presents for him as an individual.

"When I first started as a design engineer," he said, "I didn't realize the scope of activities in

which I'd be called on to participate. Sure, I had good theory and background for design engineering, but I had little concept of the problems of production, and even less familiarity with the techniques of sales or marketing. My work as an application engineer gets me into almost every phase of the business — development, production, marketing, finance, and so forth.

"At Koppers I feel that I receive the necessary guidance to enable me to contribute fully to the Company's activities. I am encouraged to make decisions. If these decisions involve factors with which I am not entirely familiar, I can rely on the judgment and experience of others working with me. At all times, I feel that I have real access to upper levels of management where my ideas have always been received thoughtfully and given full consideration. Now, I feel confident that I am doing a job for Koppers, and, what is equally important, that my associates and supervisors understand and appreciate it, too! I have found that through such methods as the Management Appraisal Program, Koppers makes every effort to recognize and reward good performance."

A lot of things could be said about Art Herman, and the career he found at Koppers. But as the manager to whom Art reports commented recently: "Art's an able man . . . we're glad to have him. He is making a real contribution to the Company. All we in management can do is try our best to develop a man's best qualities and, when he proves to have the versatility that Art has, to see that this versatility is recognized."

If you feel that this is the atmosphere in which you would most like to build your profession and mark your progress, write to the Manager of Manpower Planning, Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania or contact your College Placement Director.

**KOPPERS****Kick-Off Banquet Is Held To Start 1958 Hauck Fund Drive**

Last Sunday night, the kick-off dinner of the Arthur A. Hauck Building Fund Drive was held in Stodder Dining Hall.

Those in attendance were vice president Charles Crossland, Milford Cohen, Chairman of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, Donald Taverner, Executive Alumni Secretary, and Miss Margaret Mollison, assistant to the alumni secretary and the Reverend Harvey Bates, director of S.R.A. Donald Billet acted as toastmaster of the banquet introducing the honored guests and members of the General Committee.

Crossland brought the greeting of President Elliott and the administration stressing the need for an auditorium on this campus and at the same time expressing his thanks to all those students who had contributed in the last campaign.

Taverner, in his remarks, mentioned the opportunity for an accelerated assembly program at Maine with the addition of the planned building.

Blaine Moores, Chairman of the Student Drive, stressed the need for the auditorium and stated that he felt confident that the students would respond to the campaign with the same vigor as have many others.

**Turkish Guests Pay Visit Here**

As guests of the International Cooperation Administration, three Board Members of the Turkish Ministry of Education, Mr. Tahsin Guloksuz, Mr. Selahattin Tansel, and Monuri M. Kodamanoglu, visited the University of Maine today.

The purpose of their visit was to observe College education and to discuss with members of the College of Education about education, administration and development problems on national and state levels.

The group will also travel through Connecticut, West Virginia, Georgia, Oregon, Michigan, and New York in order to get a better perspective as to how the American system of education operates.

Guloksuz, Tansel and Kodamanoglu, comprise the second group of Turkish educators to come to the United States to observe our educational system.

**Upperclass Women Acknowledge Bids**

Nineteen upperclass women accepted bids in the recent sorority open bidding.

Gail McLain and Margaret Mednis, both sophomores, Alpha Omicron Pi. Delta Delta Delta's now include Laurine Baldwin, Shellya Wood, Peggy Martin, Eugene Buckley and Judy Johnson, sophomores. Ann Proctor, senior, Sally Flemington, Ann McClure, juniors, and Dale Ann Hook, sophomore, Delta Zeta.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledge Colony received Marsha Saywood, Gwen Merritt and Roberta Anderson, sophomores. Barbara Michaels, senior, Janice Masterman, Lois Hamilton, juniors, and Julie Marriner, sophomore went Phi Mu. Pi Beta Phi now includes Diane Lord, sophomore, and Honora Samway, junior. Barbara Burns, junior, went Chi Omega.

**Accident Victim Returns**

Henry B. Partridge who was in an automobile accident October 25, was released Monday from the Eastern Maine General Hospital. He is expected to resume classes next Wednesday. As a result of the accident Partridge received skull, shoulder, and chest injuries.



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## IFC Adopts Recognition Cup

The Interfraternity council adopted a recognition cup system at its meeting last week. The cup will be awarded annually via a point system that will include five areas of competition—administrative, scholarship, special events, athletics, organization participation.

The system, which will go into effect immediately, is "designed to promote fraternity interest in all phases of campus life," according to IFC president Donald Cookson.

Each house will be awarded 200 points at the beginning of the year. All social violations will bring losses of 10 points. Failure to comply with requests from the dean of men or the recorder for submission of membership and residence lists, social forms within a deadline, or failure of representatives to attend IFC meetings will bring a 5 point loss.

One hundred of the 200 points will hinge on the scholastic standing of the house. The house that finishes first scholastically will retain its 100 points. All other houses will multiply their position by 5 and subtract the total from the 100 points. The rating will be based on the fraternity's combined average for the first and second semesters.

Under special events, points will be awarded for houses that produce a campus mayor, win the IFC sing or winter carnival or homecoming or Maine Day display contests. The IFC may add to the special events list by majority vote of the council.

### MARILYN LAUNDROMAT

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## Sailing Team Vies With Faculty

The University Sailing Team will test their skill against faculty and staff members Sunday at Cold Stream Pond.

The group will use University boats, and all interested faculty and staff are asked to contact Harold Borns, 104 Boardman, the club's advisor.

The contests will begin at about 9 a.m. and will last until late afternoon. A perpetuating trophy will be awarded.

Borns said similar meets could be held on a semi-annual basis if sufficient interest is shown.

Points for athletics will be given in accordance with the scoring procedure used by the intramural athletic association.

Individual brothers may boost their house's total by participating in clubs, being elected to class or senate offices, or captaining varsity athletic teams.

The first cup will be awarded next fall for this fall and spring semesters' point totals.

## IFC To Sponsor "Greek Weekend"

At last week's meeting, the Interfraternity council voted to sponsor a three day "Greek Weekend", featuring a jazz session on April 11.

According to Donald Cookson, IFC president, the council hopes to attract a name group, Erroll Garner, and the Four Freshmen having been most prominently mentioned.

Jack Platner, Kappa Sigma, is in charge of the jam session. He said that the council will definitely "come up with a name" and that the session would be open to the whole campus.

The council also voted to send Cookson to the National Interfraternity Conference in Atlanta, Georgia, in December. John Stewart, dean of men, and advisor to the council, will also attend the three day session.

## Three Receive Black Bear Awards

Black Bear Awards were given three men at the annual Homecoming Luncheon last Saturday. More than 500 persons attended the program at which the General Alumni Association honored Lewis H. Kriger, class of 1916, of Portland, Percy F. Crane, retired director of admissions, and George A. Porter, class of 1920, of Boston.

Henry T. Carey, class of 1922, Jersey City, N. J., president of the Alumni Association read the citations and presented the awards in recognition of "devotion and loyal-

ty to the high traditions of the University of Maine." The awards are small black bears mounted on Maine granite bases with sterling silver inscriptions.

The presentation of the awards was part of the annual Homecoming program which included a series of pre-game activities Friday night; women's field hockey game, college coffees, and get-togethers Saturday morning; the luncheon and presentation of awards; the football game between Colby and Maine; and fraternity get-togethers.

### Hillson Achievement Award

FOR THE WEEK OF NOV. 3

To

### Manch Wheeler

whose football ability sparked the Black Cubs  
to victory against Maine Maritime Academy  
\$2.00 personal cleaning service—Free

### Hillson Cleaners

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Orono 6-3647

# THINKLISH

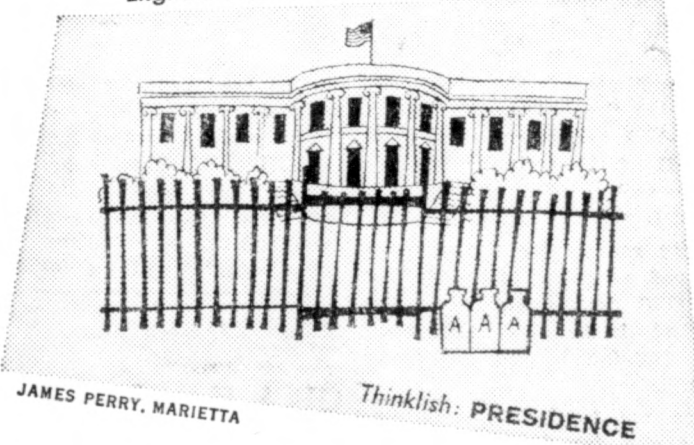
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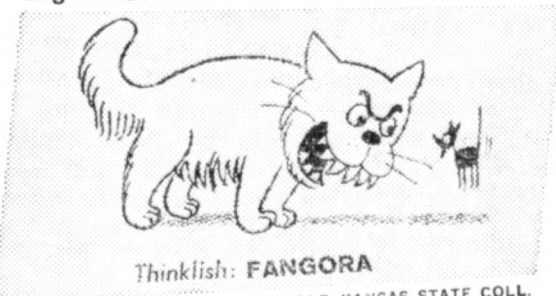
English: THE WHITE HOUSE



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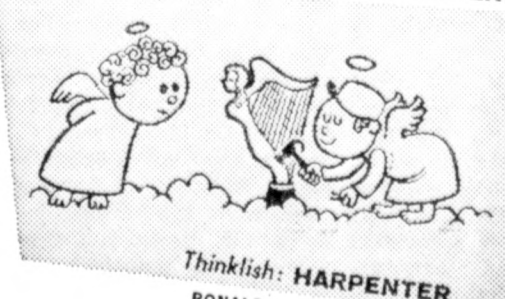
English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



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RODNEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

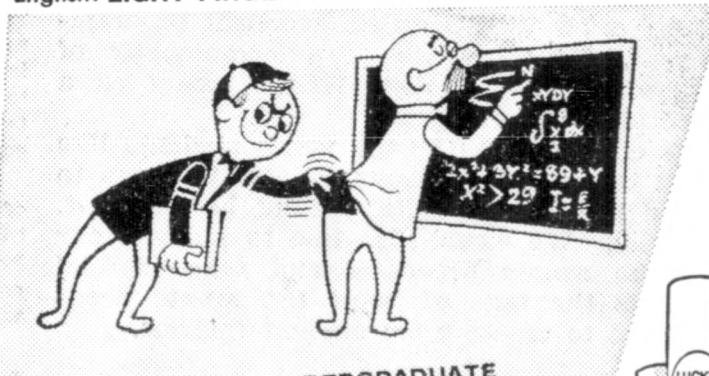
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English: MUSICAL COMEDY  
ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE

RICHARD PUTNAM, N. CAROLINA STATE

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## Editorials:

## Bookstore Change Needed

The investigation of the University Store Company called for by the Faculty Council seems a smart move and could, presumably, mean a lot to the student body. The system under which the bookstore has operated for so many years is now considered obsolete by some and an investigation will probably indicate that a change is needed.

Most don't know why the bookstore set-up is the way it is. Back in 1911, some students at the University decided that the school should have athletics but there was nothing to pay for them with. Money was advanced and a store opened to provide the money with which an athletic program could be put into effect.

Today the athletic department is in a different position. Its income comes from the University, the student activities fee, and games admissions. In short, the added bookstore income is unnecessary.

Last spring Jim Hambleton, Senior Skull and Campus editor, proposed a plan to the Student Senate which would turn the bookstore into a non-profit business and consequently reduce the price of books. His proposal was put on a table and left to die. Now the Faculty Council is taking an interest. We hope that something will come of it.

The book situation has been getting more difficult every year. There are many students on campus who have to beg, borrow, or steal books because they can't afford to buy them. The profit distribution is unimportant to a South Apartments student who is supporting a family or, for that matter, almost any of those who buy books.

There is some doubt that the community is large enough to support an actual co-operative system, but certainly the price of books could be reduced even if the profit were less and some of those organizations getting bookstore money went without. We said last spring in an editorial that the student's best buy at any price is his books and we still believe it. But if a reduction could be made on books, one of the most essential items to any student, it would mean much.

We would like to suggest that the Student Senate drag out Hambleton's plan and give it a good look. Then, some bill or resolution might be made which would give support to those members of the Faculty Council who are in favor of a change. We are fairly certain that such a move would meet the enthusiastic approval and earn the gratitude of the student body.

## WORO Good This Year

The staff of the Maine Campus would like to extend its congratulations to its sister organization, campus radio station WORO on its excellent programming this year. To those who tire occasionally of greater Bangor's "Dee-jay" diet, WORO comes as a welcome note on the evening air.

WORO is characterized by the music students like to hear. It is indeed refreshing to be able to listen to more than ten minutes of radio without hearing Pvt. Presley go crazy. We would also like to indicate our approval of the senate broadcast and other special events. This is the type of boost the senate needs since it is bound to create more student interest. Keep it up!

## The Maine Campus

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BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Margaret Mahar

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REPORTERS: Vicki Waite, Jane Maloney, Hal Maguire, Joanne Manning, Jeanne Lankau, Margaret Green, Mary Hall, Joyce Kingsbury, Sue Heath, Les Nadeau, Jack Linnell, Carol Pollard; Sports, Jay Nutter, Allan Whitmore.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Paul Pearson, Mary Hall.

CIRCULATION: Robert Goff, Manager; Albert Henry, Paula Willembury, Peter Gammons.

ADVERTISING: Jo Chandler.

Strictly Speaking  
Propaganda!

By Jack Linnell

Last Sunday night, the CBS Television network presented as part of their reporting of significant events in the 20th century, a report to the American people on Russian propaganda techniques and their effectiveness.

If you missed this program, you missed one of the most sobering presentations of a problem that our government is continuously being plagued with, that has been done in recent years.

The program showed that when it comes to propaganda, the Russians are masters. One of the techniques that they employ is the making of movies to be shown to their people and those in their satellite countries, depicting the activities of an American soldier on leave.

Needless to say, the picture painted by the Russians is not a pretty one. Throughout the picture the GI is continuously swilling down enough alcohol to supply a battalion, while the Russian soldier takes care of him. The Russian is the model of sobriety.

Later on the American starts a fight with a Negro in which he is joined by several other U.S. servicemen, who take great delight in showing the Negro what a superior race they are by knocking him to the ground, and then stepping on him, kicking him, etc.

The Russian techniques are not always quite so clear-cut, though. They have a series of nursery rhymes that are distributed to under-developed countries such as India, that are probably just as effective in the long run as the more obvious techniques.

In their children's stories, there is always a conflict between the "big, bad wolf" and the "friendly bear".

Need I tell you who these symbols are intended to represent? The Russians have them labeled so that there may be no mistake on the part of the readers.

Aside from children's stories, TASS distributes books and sets up libraries throughout the more impoverished countries. Needless to say all of these books are intended to sell communism and the communist way of life.

Another reason for the success of the red propaganda, according to the CBS correspondent in the Near East, is the fact that they can be two-faced and get away with it.

Where we tend to let Democracy speak for itself, the reds gear their techniques to the culture that they are dealing with, and the political and economic situation at the time.

This is why they can be preaching equality of classes and the right of a "free" society in Indo-China, while at the same time they are crushing a revolt in Hungary. This hypocritical attitude on the part of Moscow, is generally the attitude of their entire propaganda setup:—Win them with words, and hold them with tanks.

This same correspondent made one other statement which is worth noting here:

"I am getting sick and tired of seeing the reds win every propaganda battle with the free world." It is possibly prophetic of things to come unless the free world wakes up to the fact that although communism is associated with rule by force and recrimination, it is also a malignant, creeping disease that is often diagnosed too late.

The Lute Tuner  
A Word On The CAMPUS

By Diane Hill

Well, and we're back again, after a weekend characterized by bloodshot eyes, deep yawns, spinning heads, dusty books and grossly ambivalent feelings about chalk lines, benches and pigskin spheroids.

After playing the carefree college role for a weekend, it's back to grinding, cramming, socializing, and tuning our lutes.

As usual, the Campus is a mass of disorganized confusion which amazingly always turns out for the best. By Tuesday night, no one knows just what is going on and the curses can be heard for miles.

Since I have no startling controversial thoughts for the week, I'd like to fire up a few people with some words of praise for the Campus.

Nothing good is said about this tabloid, but it doesn't take much for people to criticize. So, with your kind permission, I'd like to give you a bird's-eye view of the office and the goings-on.

This necessary organization functions with the same number of staff members as it did when the campus community enrollment numbered 2,000. Therefore, any Campus staff member from the editor to the photographer; from the columnist to the reporter must be a jack-of-all-trades.

The first prerequisite to become a member of this group (and please don't confuse this with the UMCAAN) is interest and a willingness to work.

A person with a minimum of interest can walk in and before he realizes what is happening, he is learning the newspaper profession. I am not a journalism major, but have been writing for the Campus off and on for four years. During that time, I have been taught many things which I might never have known otherwise.

The best reporter soon learns editing, re-writing, composition, make-up, and headline. Deadline, slugline, headline and "get that story" are soon common expressions to his vocabulary. The editors cover small stories while a novice may

be getting information for one of the biggest stories of the year.

It is often said that the person who shoots off his mouth the loudest is generally the one who knows less about the subject. I feel that the comments about the Campus functioning, organization and coverage come from similar sources.

In the past years, the Maine Campus has been judged with superior ratings in national college newspaper surveys. These ratings are given by men who know something about the field—in fact, they are experts and excellent representatives of the journalism profession.

The Campus is a self-supporting organization—a small business in itself. It is run by proceeds from student fees and subscriptions from alumni and friends. Advertising rates make up the difference.

Right now, the editor is doing re-writes, the editorial editor is planning make-up for his page, the business manager is mapping advertising lay-outs and the reporters are filling in the spots. Don't think that a reporter covers a story, writes it up, and that is the end. Headlines must be written, bold paragraphs are marked, slug lines inserted, copy counted and measured, and then is found to be one-half inch too long for its designated spot. The reporter feels that everything in the story is essential and nothing can be "cut". So, he must re-write the story to eliminate a few unnecessary words without losing one important fact.

The Campus isn't just "another University organization"—it is a well-functioning business, subject to mistakes as is anything else. Nothing is infallible and we are the first to recognize this.

So, before you criticize, please drop in. We are open to suggestions, compliments (although those are few and far between) and heated arguments. We can use help and support. The newspaper is an integral and necessary part of any society and its inclusive communities. The Campus is this factor of your community.

## Mail Bag

## SRA Symbol Explained

To The Editor:

I am writing to clarify the meaning of the new SRA symbol which appeared in your paper several weeks ago and on the cover of the Religious Emphasis Week program last week. A number of people have expressed feelings about it ranging from curiosity through perplexity to upsettiness.

The symbol combines an interpretation of the local religious situation with artistic design. The stylized evergreen tree represents the University of Maine. The large book can mean for the viewer the Bible or some other religious book or any book. The star of David represents Judaism and the cross, Christianity, the major religions of our area. (By the way, the cross is up-side down for reasons of design; but there is a historical excuse for this treatment: the tradition tells us that Peter asked to be crucified up-side down on the grounds

that he was not worthy to be killed in the same way his Lord was.) The lines in the background are for purposes of the design, too; but they could be interpreted as the mystery against which these meaningful symbols stand out.

Sincerely yours,  
Harvey H. Bates, Jr.  
for the Student  
Religious Association

To The Editor:

On page eight of the Maine Campus for Oct. 9, 1958 appears an article and several pictures about the University of Maine Print Shop. Under one of the pictures showing the outside of the shop reads, "Quiet on the outside —" Obviously whoever is responsible for that little piece of information has never lived on the south side of Hart Hall.

Very truly yours,  
Donald S. Dumond

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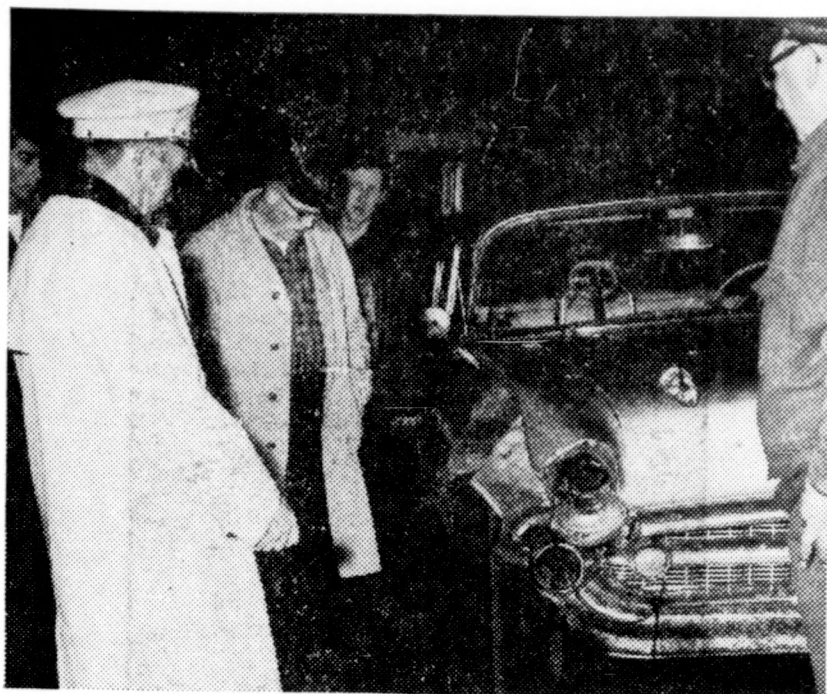
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**ANOTHER ONE** — Pictured above is the third accident involving University of Maine students in the past 13 days. This was not as serious as those in the past but it, nevertheless, continues a trend that has been established recently, and one that should be stopped.

Local police have recently expressed concern over the poor driving habits of our students and have stated that they will have to crack down on all student operated cars unless the students take it upon themselves to drive in a safer manner.

This in itself should be incentive enough to make those who do own and operate cars on and off campus, take stock of their driving habits and revamp them if necessary. (Staff photo by Pearson)

#### KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots  
to Snow Fresh KOOL

#### MCA To Have Three Speakers

The following topics will be discussed at the M.C.A. House on the below mentioned dates between seven and eight P.M.

Wednesday, Nov. 12—The Origin of Life

Wednesday, Nov. 19—Concepts and Facts Supporting Evolution

Tuesday, Nov. 25—Evolution of Man—Religious and Moral Aspects of Evolution.

Speakers have been engaged and there will be discussion of the material following the speeches.

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FREESE'S  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY  
THIS WEEK**

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**BANGOR DAYS  
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Old Spice Shampoo conditions your scalp as it cleans your hair. Removes dandruff without removing natural oils. Gives you rich, man-sized lather that leaves your hair more manageable, better-looking... with a healthy sheen! So much better for your hair than drying soaps... so much easier to use than shampoos in glass bottles. Try it!



125

*Old Spice* SHAMPOO by SHULTON

#### KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 8

##### ACROSS

1. Hug essentials
5. You get a kick out of this
8. Frolic
12. Romantic satellite
13. Rage
14. A mighty long time
15. Kind of psychology
17. Fellow with inherited traits, naturally
18. Girl's nickname
19. Staunch
21. — off
23. — Fresco or — Dente
24. 'At's — e
25. Coeds' extracurricular subjects
29. Bearlike clutch
30. Horsebacked
31. Summers in France
32. An old Latin line
33. Ask the waiter for
34. Hen-party sound effect
38. Mikado character
39. Potpourri
40. Queuing up at the apary?
44. Kind of printing
45. Be in hock for
46. Barber-shop refrain
47. Even —
48. Catnip
49. Zane —

##### DOWN

1. Doctors' organization (abbr.)
2. Filch
3. Cobra's adversary
4. How about lighting up a — (3 words)
5. Depict
6. Period of time
7. Solidifies in a wobbly way
8. Kool gives you a choice: — (3 words)
9. Above
10. Patch
11. Victim
16. Concerning
20. Scot's hat
21. Yielded
22. Leave out
26. Piccadilly type
27. Slight lead
28. Do a fast burn
32. Descriptive of Kools, naturally
34. Bottleneck custodian
35. Plant that sounds like 26 Down's greeting
36. Specify
37. Black
38. — Kool
41. Lamb who's the same backwards
42. English river that's the same backwards
43. Porker's purlieu



Switch from HOTS  
to Snow Fresh  
KOOL

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool... your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL... with mild, mild menthol... for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

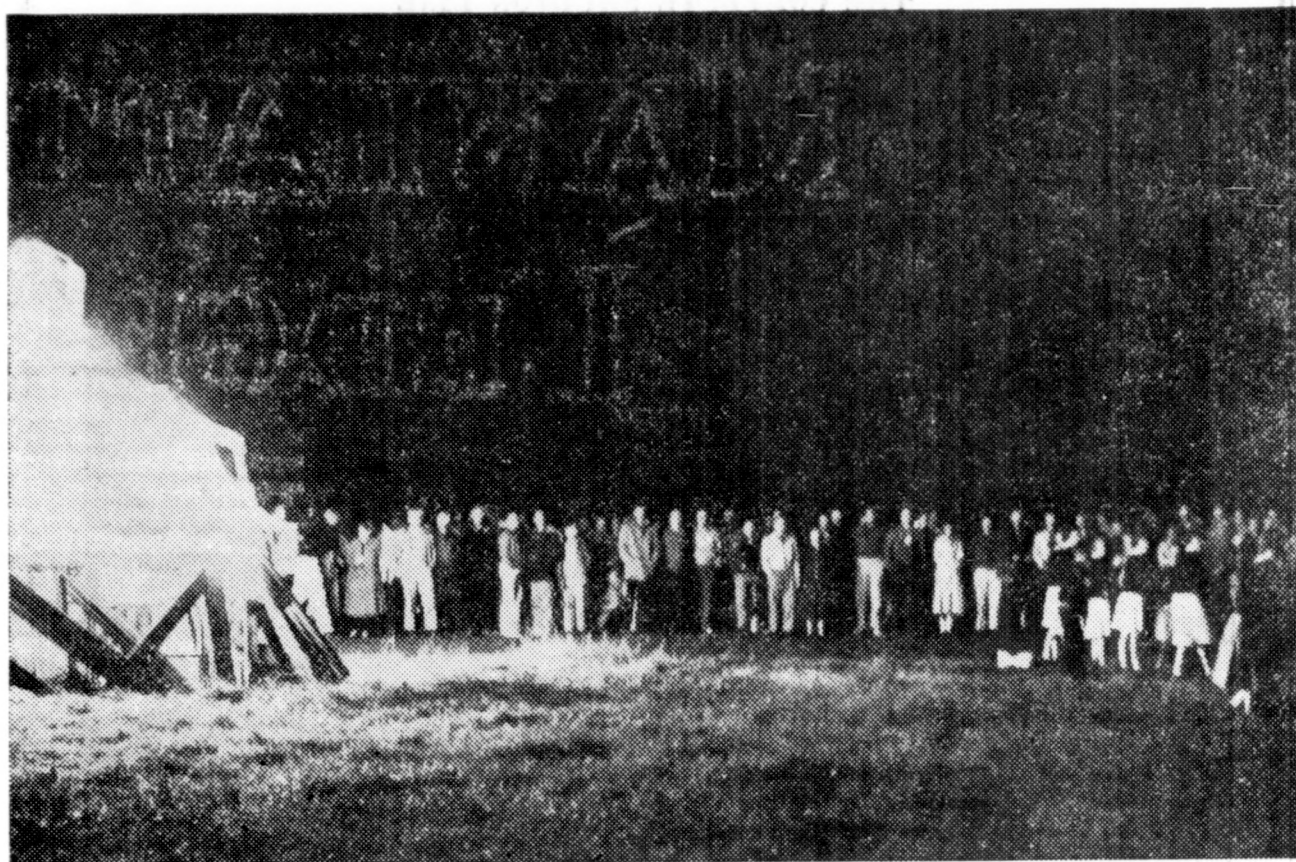
Answer on Pg. 00

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR... OR... KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!

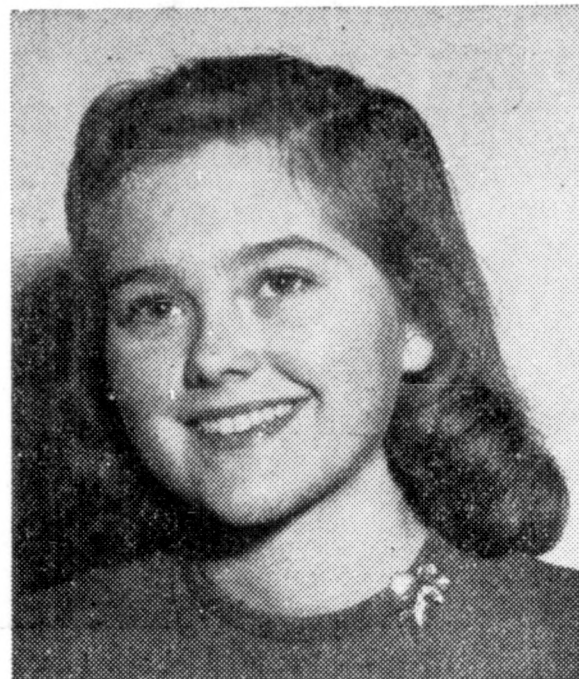
© 1958, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.







The traditional bonfire boosted spirits high.



Sally Kennett, West Chadbourne's candidate, was crowned queen.



The football game drew a crowd of over 7000.

## Homecoming Spirit Reaches Peak

This past weekend 2000-3000 alumni and guests visited the University of Maine campus to help celebrate the university's 58th annual Homecoming. In spite of the fact that it spit snow Saturday, over 7000 persons attended the Football game.

The weekend's activities began Friday night with a tremendous rally featuring skits put on by the homecoming queen candidates and the traditional bonfire. Sally Kennett of Topsham was crowned Homecoming Queen at the dance afterwards. Other queen contestants were Valerie Beck, Celine Dumont, Carol O'Connor, and Sandra Van Aken.

Also on Friday night several alumni reunions were held. Several hundred alumni attended the Alumni Open House at the Memorial Union and met President and Mrs. Elliott. The Graduate "M" Club also held their traditional meeting at the Union. A. D. T. Libby, class of 1898, was the oldest member present.

Alas, the freshman girls lost the hockey game Saturday morning, so they'll have to wear their beanies all year. The Alumni women beat the upperclass women 1-0 in their annual hockey game.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, North Dorms, and North Estabrooke took first places in the display

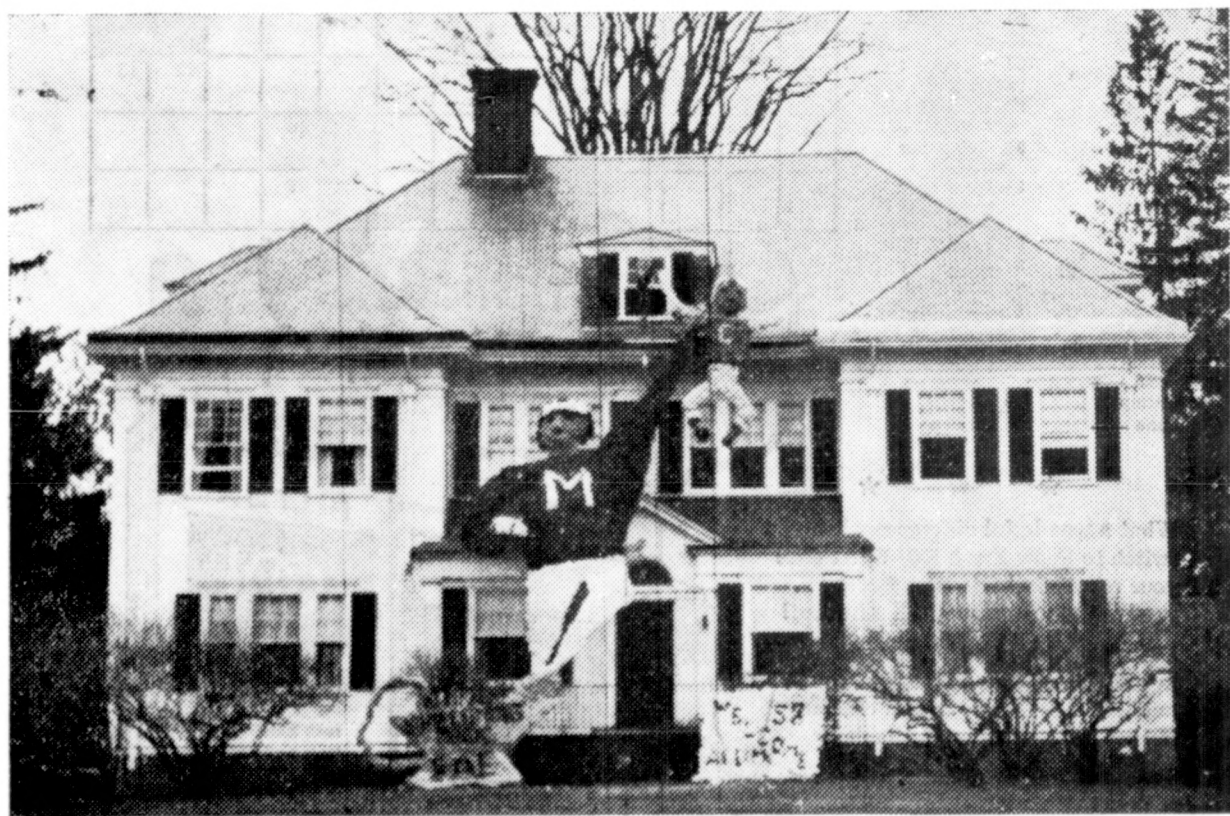
competition of their divisions. Honorable mention went to Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Dunn Hall, Colvin Hall, and Stodder Hall.

Although we didn't "beat Colby", it was an exciting game and a close battle. Oh well, next year we can eat mule-meat. After the game, the All Maine Women provided coffee and donuts for students, faculty, and guests.

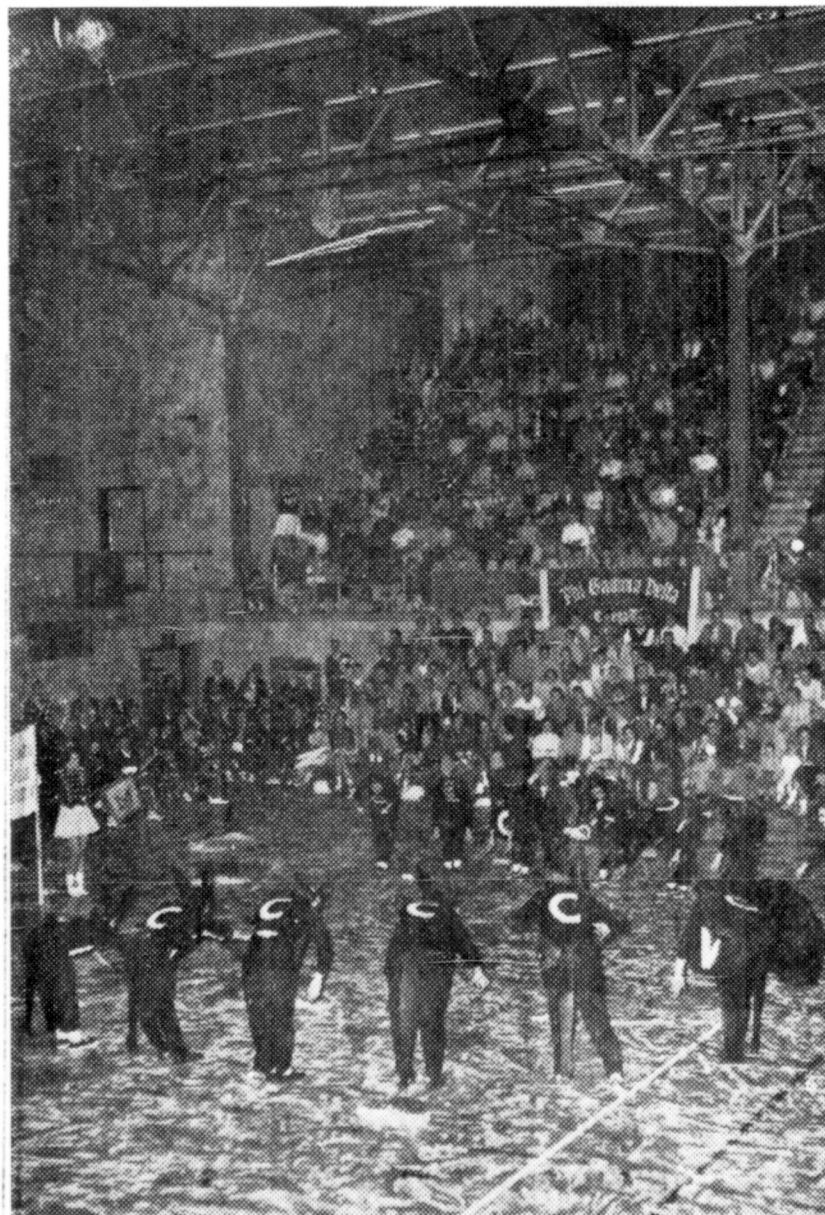
On Saturday afternoon the annual Alumni Homecoming Luncheon was held in the Memorial Gymnasium. The Homecoming Queen was introduced to the

Alumni, and the 1933 Maine Football team was honored. They were the state champs that year and were the first Maine team to score on Yale. Seven letter-winners were present.

This year three Black Bear Awards were given at the luncheon. These awards are given "in recognition and appreciation of outstanding service in promoting university spirit." Recipients of 1957 awards were Lewis H. Kriger, class of 1916, Portland; George A. Potter, class of 1920, Boston; and Percy F. Crane, Orono, retired Director of Admissions.



SAE came out on top in the fraternity competition with this display.



The rally featured skits presented by queen candidates.



## Society:

# Dances, Parties Highlight Homecoming Weekend

Well, a gay time was had by all this past week-end, I trust? Wednesday, the **Maine Masque** began its excellent production of *Damn Yankees* which lasted through Saturday. Prof. and Mrs. Seymour J. Ryckman and their nephew, Hal Maguire, Jr., entertained at their home Saturday evening the cast of *Damn Yankees* which closed a highly successful run of four days. Approximately 75 people attended the reception which was held immediately following the final performance of the show. A buffet supper was served and dancing was enjoyed by the students, faculty members and Homecoming guests present.

Friday evening a rally and the annual bonfire were held. Sally Kennett was crowned Homecoming

Queen during the intermission of the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Skulls and the All Maine Women. Dale Whitney provided the music. Les Nadeau played for the dance at Delta Tau Delta Friday evening and Sigma Nu held a Vic Dance.

Saturday night was a busy night all over the campus. Kappa Sig and Lambda Chi had Jam Sessions. TEP, TKE and the Central Dorm Council held Vic Dances. Sig Ep, Phi Gam, Sigma Chi and Delta Tau held their annual Homecoming Dances. Beta House, Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Gam also had dances.

Theta Chi had a busy day with a Coffee at the house and a Buffet and a dance at the Oronoka Saturday evening.

A formal dinner was held Sunday

## Union News

Plans are being made for instruction in Bridge, which will start the week of November 16.

Tuesday's Poetry Hour will have as its subject *Poets of World War I*. The reader will be William L. Whiting.

The Union Movie this week end is *D Day, 6th of June*. It will be shown in the Bangor Room, Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9.

evening at the SAE house. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Elliott were guests of honor. This was the house's formal welcome to them and to the president of the national fraternity, Leo S. Cade. Dean and Mrs. John E. Stewart and alumni from the Bangor area were among the guests present. The entire chapter was on hand for the festivities.

This week and week-end promise to be fairly quiet with an away game. Sunday, things pick up, for the girls at least, with the beginning of sorority rushing.

PINNED: Polly Jackson to John Thibodeau, ATO; Linda Bowden to Bill Hansen, Delta Tau Delta.

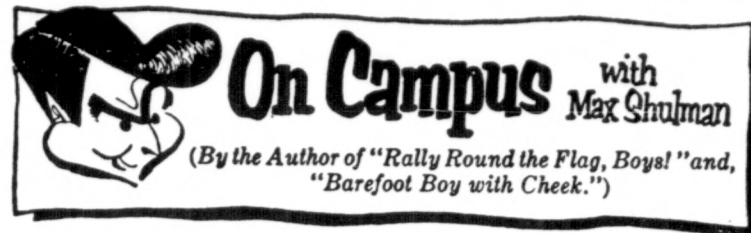
## Agriculture College Accredited

It has been announced recently, of the University that the College of Agriculture has been awarded an accreditation.

Now that the college is accredited it must meet minimum standards set up by the Council in order to keep their national status.

### ADVERTISEMENT

### ADVERTISEMENT



## ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

When Pancho Sigafos, sophomore, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludowie, freshman, lithe as a hazel wand and rosy as the dawn, he hemmed not; neither did he haw. "I adore you," he said without preliminary.

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, flinging her apron over her face modestly. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)

"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" sneered Pancho, his young lip curling. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet!"

"So long, buster," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her damask forearm.

She placed a foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free. "I only go with football players," she said, and walked, shimmering, into the gathering dusk.



Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his dread dilemma. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend, when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness, the serenity, that only Philip Morris can supply.

Pancho Sigafos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored, after smoking a fine Philip Morris, came to a decision. Though he was a bit small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (427 pounds), he tried out for the team—and tried out with such grit and gumption that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines, always a mettlesome foe, but strengthened this year by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes. By the middle of the second quarter the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven straight down into his esophagus, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's teammates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle.

"Gentleman," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour, let us hark to these words from *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

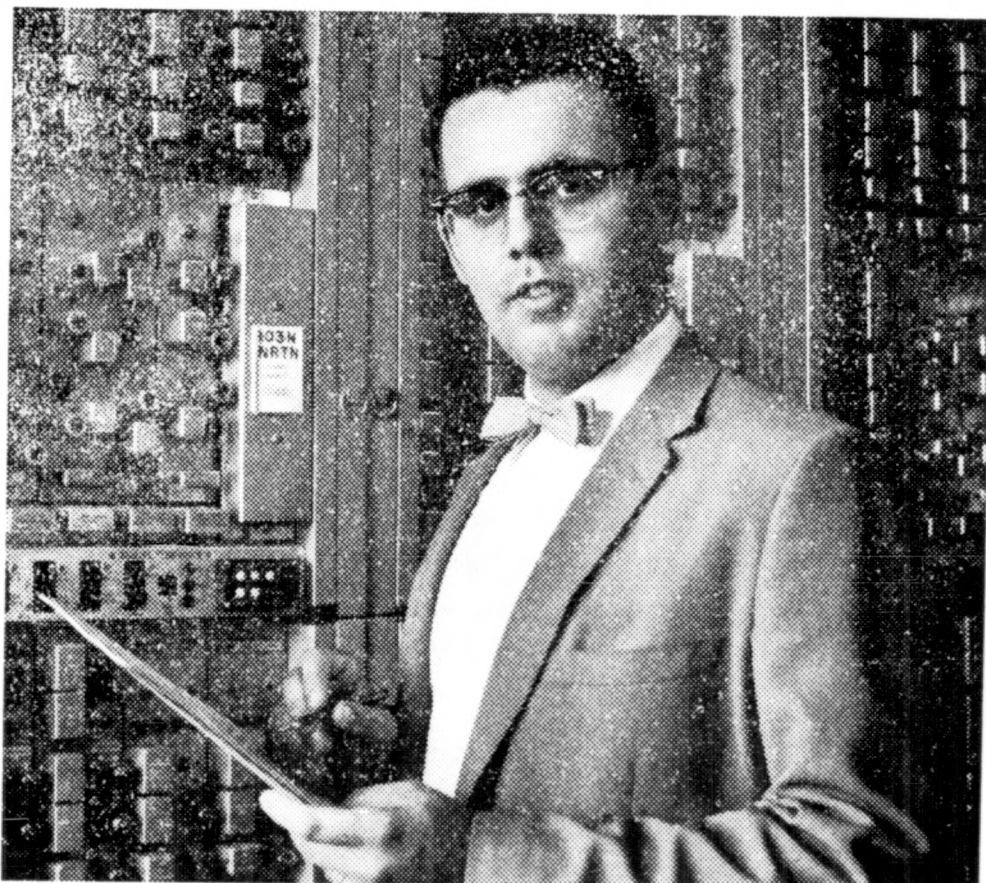
So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludowie, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere—dancing, holding hands, nuzzling, smoking.

Smoking what? Philip Morris, of corris!

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And for you filter fanciers, the makers of Philip Morris give you a lot to like in the sensational Marlboro—filter, flavor, pack or box. Marlboro joins Philip Morris in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

## A Campus-to-Career Case History



## "I wanted a job I could grow with —and I've got it"

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Lab-

oratories. This 19-month course of study—with full pay—deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could grow with," says Jim, "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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## Frosh Gridmen End Season With Impressive 32-12 Win

The Maine freshman football team closed their limited season with a 32-12 verdict over Maine Central Institute.

Once again quarterback Manch Wheeler led the Cubs, as he scored two touchdowns on a 79-yard kick off return and a 30-

yard pass interception. He threw a touchdown pass to Don Harnum, and ran a successful point after touchdown for two more points.

Halfback Tom Willett scored in the third period on a 10-yard burst, and Carl Ranco scored Maine's final touchdown from five yards out.

## Sophs And Alums Victors In Annual Women Puck Play

By Beatrice Reynolds

The alumnae and Sophomore hockey teams proved their skill and strength last Saturday morning by defeating their opponents 1-0 in the annual Homecoming games played at the athletic field.

During the first half of the Upperclass-Alumnae game, experienced Anita Ramsdell scored the sole goal for the Alumnae by breaking through the upperclassmen's co-ordinating line for a 1-0 victory.

Good clearing by Frosh goalie,

Nancy Nichols, proved little or no obstruction to Sophomores as Terry Pressey rushed a goal in the first half of the "Hat" game.

Upperclassmen—Jannette Lawlor, Barbara Connor, Joan Brown, Marie Ifill, Marianne Eckl Bailey, Jacqueline Perry, and Diann Watson Perkins.

Sophomores—Rosella Maresca, Kay Allen, Terry Pressey, Nancy Woods, Carol Mount, Linda McKenney, Marcia Sayward, Debbie Caldwell, Lenor Hersey, Diana Quinnam, Shirley Jones, and Joan Brown.

Freshmen—Jane Fitz, Martha Robinson, Janice Hoyt, Fay Miles, Carol Latty, Linda Blood, Martha Haskell, Brenda Freeman, Ingrid Bain, Jean Elliot, Nancy Nichols, Ann Basland, Carol Warren, and Penny Gorman.

## Within The Walls

A week ago this past Sunday saw Kappa Sig and Phi Mu emerge from the semi-finals with victories over Sigma Chi and Phi Kap.

Phi Kap's valiant efforts weren't enough to stop Phi Mu and the latter went on to take an 18 to 12 decision. Kappa Sig stopped Sigma Chi in a game which went into the five minute overtime period with the score tied at 18 to 18. Kappa Sig held off Sigma Chi to emerge as victors by a one touchdown margin, 24 to 18.

Also on Oct. 28, Dunn 4 blanked Hart 1, 12 to 0 behind an effective pass defense combined with the running of Jack Kelley and Bill Angevine. Kelley skirted end for the first score and Angevine intercepted a pass and went the distance for the second tally. North Dorms 8, 9 fell before Corbett 2, 24 to 18.

This past Sunday, Nov. 2, a fighting Kappa Sig squad led by Art Rankin, Bob Flynn, George McCarthy and "Spider" Jackson, edged Phi Mu 12 to 6 with a touchdown pass in the last few minutes of the game. Joel Densmore, Phi Mu's quarterback, wasn't at his best and as a result Kappa Sig's speed and deception spelled the difference between the two squads. A 15 yard penalty set up Kappa Sig's first TD and George McCarthy swept end for the tally. Phi Mu tied the score when Densmore broke loose early in the second half. With five minutes to go in the game Art Rankin pitched to the speedy Jackson and the latter evaded a host of Phi Mu defenders to score. Key blocks by Bob Flynn, a former Lewiston High School grid star, figured largely in Kappa Sig's victory.

In intramural form grid play Corbett 2 outlasted Dunn 4, Corbett, led by Bob Piper, scored three times in the first half. Dunn retaliated with two touchdowns but were unable to tie the score as time ran out. The final score was 18 to 12.

## 'Stein Song' Included

In the recent Department of the Army publication, the Official Army-Air Force Song Book, the University of Maine Stein Song is listed under the heading of group singing.

This is in itself an honor, but more so as it is the only college and university song in the book.

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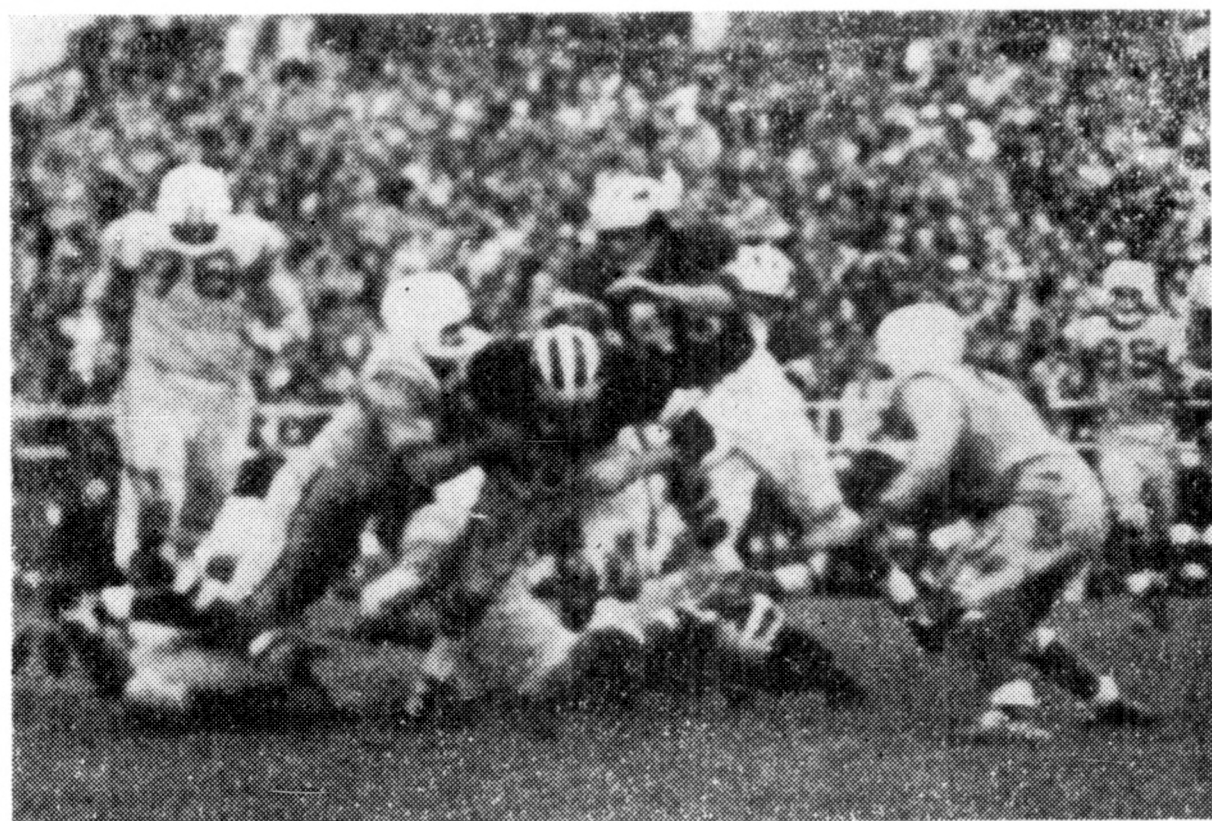
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**HAPPY HOMECOMING?**—'Twas a sad day in Orono last Saturday as the mighty Maine Black Bears were struck out by the Mules of Colby, 16-12. Maine, playing in front of a large homecoming crowd, was heavily favored to stop Colby, but two Mule touchdowns in the second half along with two successful extra point plays proved to ruin the day for the Bears. Here we see one of the Maine backs about to be stopped by a Colby lineman after a short gain.

## New England's Chances Slim For Harriers

By Jay Nutter

Maine will be journeying to Franklin Park in Dorchester, Massachusetts, this Monday for the New England Cross Country Championship meet. Sixteen teams consisting of 174 runners will be participating in this 46th annual meet to be run over a 4 mile course.

### Maine Chances Slim

Maine's chances of repeating as New England champs appears mighty slim. Brown is everyone's pick for the team title this year. A Yankee Conference team, the University of Vermont, is expected to give Brown its most trouble.

Although Maine's chances for the team title are slim, they stand a chance of having the individual winner in either Bessey or Daly. Other individuals to watch are Brown's Lowe, Northeastern's Tomasian, and last year's winner, Dick Donahue of Holy Cross.

### Bears Blasted

The Black Bears who have been victorious in three of the Yankee Conference title meets during the past five years, second in the other two, experienced a rough afternoon last Saturday on the University of Massachusetts course. Maine not only failed to defend their YankCon title, but they suffered one of their worst defeats in years by finishing fifth in the six team field.

The Massachusetts course consisted of a multitude of steep hills and Maine, unused to running on such a course, had a hard time of it. The Bear's number three man, Akers, dropped out of the race because of cramps. Daly and Bessey also had cramps and were hard put to finish. The only Maine men able to run their expected races over the rough course were Dean and MacDonald.

Vermont surprised by its easy win. They were expected to win but not by such a large margin. New Hampshire had the individual winner in MacGregor who looked real sharp in romping home forty seconds in front of the pack.

## Bear Facts

By  
Ron Drogin  
Sports Editor



I've had it! When our team, in which the student body and I have placed so much confidence, can lose to a team like Colby, I've had it! Realize the facts: Maine had 12 first quarter points and in all rights they should have scored at least 12 more, they played in a most lackadaisical fashion in front of a partisan homecoming crowd which expected to see them win easily, and they actually lost to a team which itself has lost to squads like Trinity and Williams. Yes, I've had it, and never again will I predict big happenings for a Big M football team such as I have predicted this year.

Colby must have been fired-up. As it eventually turned out, Maine was not. And now, I ask the question—why wasn't Maine fired-up? Well, the only man who can answer that question is one Hal Westerman, head coach of our varsity football team for the past seven years.

### Choices of the week:

Still raging over the outcome of last week's game, the Little Man in the Black Beret, who now has 36 correct prognostications in 54 attempts, says that Maine should whomp Bowdoin but only because "Bowdoin Boys take bubble baths," and Colby, bless them, should win the State Series by blasting Bates. Good news, ain't it—for a team which in all rights should have been plastered by Maine.

Other games should go this way—Connecticut will outplay Northeastern by 12, Massachusetts will fall before the hosts of Delaware, Vermont will get by Middlebury, New Hampshire will squeeze by Springfield, and nationally, Army will bury Rice by 14, Syracuse will bomb Boston University by 20, Holy Cross will crumble Colgate by 8, Iowa will march past Minnesota, Northwestern will romp Wisconsin by 16, Pittsburgh will smash Notre Dame by 20, Ohio State will boil the boilermakers of Purdue by 14, Oklahoma will blast Iowa State by 40, and Allegheny will beat Case Institute of Technology.

### Blots, Jots, and Plots:

Coming from behind, Carl Edler defeated Bob Sterritt for the fall tennis tournament championship last weekend. After losing the first set to hustling Sterritt, Edler blasted back to take the next two sets in easy fashion for the victory. Edler, 1958 tennis captain, succeeds last year's captain Bob McKown as champion.

At the Fall Sports Banquet to be held later this month, the *Campus* will present a trophy to the most valuable varsity football player and to the most promising freshman player. Last year's varsity winner—tackle Bill Tarazewich.

Last Saturday was certainly a dark day for Maine varsity squads. The cross country team failed to successfully defend their Yankee Conference championship as they lost to Vermont. The only bright thing about this meet was that Connecticut suffered one of their few setbacks in YankCon Play. Maine coach Ed Styrna is in reality looking forward to next year when Rolfe, Hatch, and Kimball join Daly and Akers to give Maine a very capable five-man team.

## Colby Shatters Maine Dream Of State Title; End Slate At Bowdoin

### Polar Bears Hungry For Win Black Bears Out For Revenge

By Ron Drogin

With their State Series title hopes shattered by Colby, the Maine Black Bears will close out their season Saturday afternoon by playing winless Bowdoin at Brunswick. The Black Bears, with five wins in seven starts, will be performing in front of their third homecoming crowd this year.

### Bowdoin Wants Win

In Bowdoin, Maine will be facing a squad which assuredly will be up for the game. Along with celebrating their homecoming, the Polar Bears will be playing their last game under head coach Adam Walsh. Walsh is retiring after 19 years of coaching at Bowdoin in December. Naturally, the Polar Bears will be doing their utmost to win this one for Adam.

Last Saturday, the Polar Bears came close to winning as they held Bates to a 14-14 deadlock. The Polar Bears were led by left halfback Bob Hawkes who scored all their points on a 43-yard pass play and a 21-yard end run. Bowdoin had previously lost to Tufts, Wesleyan, Amherst, Williams, and Colby.

### Condon Leads Attack

Bowdoin quarterback John Condon, junior from Brockton, Mass., leads the Polar Bear's offensive attack. Condon, the area's most passingest player, had chucked 120 passes in Bowdoin's first five games. This was 60 more than any other player had thrown. Condon completed 49 of these for 661 yards.

Captain Gene Waters, now fully recovered from an earlier injury this season, will start at fullback against the Black Bears. Also starting in the Bowdoin backfield will be Jack Cummings who has averaged 4.17 yards a try this year.

Last year, Bowdoin was mauled by Maine by 40 points. For Maine, it was their 33rd victory in 52 games with the Polar Bears.

Maine's second appearance in front of a homecoming crowd this year proved to be as disastrous as their first which resulted in the loss to Connecticut. Colby pulled off a major upset by stopping the Bears, 16-12. By winning, the Mules earned at least a tie for the State Series title.

Maine's loss resulted from two pass plays engineered by quarterback Mark Brown. Brown's first touchdown pitch was hauled in by end Pete Cavari on a 22-yard play in the third quarter. Brown then hit Cavari deep in the end zone for two more points.

Brown then waited until there were only three minutes remaining in the game before he threw his second touchdown pass. This winning toss was hauled in by end Ed Burke who raced 55 yards down the right sidelines for the score. A pass play succeeded in giving the Mules two more points.

### Bears Start Well

Maine opened the game in fine style by scoring 12 points in the first quarter while holding the Mules completely in check. Shifty Wayne Champion scored both touchdowns, one on a 2-yard rush, and the other on a 13-yard end run. Maine also threatened two other times in the first half, but costly fumbles ruined their chances for a score.

After Colby went ahead 16-12, the Bears made a desperate try for a touchdown. Their drive almost succeeded, but time ran out with the Bears having advanced the ball to the Mule 9-yard stripe. For Maine, it was a bitter loss to suffer in front of a crowd of 6,500 filled with alumni and students.



**IT WAS ALL FOR NAUGHT**—Maine's Ed Manson goes high into the air to snare one of Bob Pickett's passes in the first half of Saturday's homecoming game with Colby. Maine completely dominated the first half scoring two touchdowns and having several threats, but Colby bounced back in the second half with 16 points to take the ballgame and all but end Maine's bid for a 1958 State Series title.



## Shibles Receives Appointment

Mark R. Shibles has been named vice president of the National Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Schools.

The National Association is the strongest of its kind in the country. Its main function is to com-



Dean Mark R. Shibles  
(Staff photo by Pearson)

pile information on the enrollments, instructors' salaries, finances, status of students, and type and length of various summer sessions. These topics and other pertinent issues are discussed at the annual meetings in colleges throughout the country.

Shibles is dean of the college of education and the extension division as well as being head of the Univer-

sity summer school. When he came here in 1947 the summer school enrollment was about six hundred. Since that time it has increased to sixteen hundred and sixty.

At the time Shibles became dean of the school of education the school had a two year program for juniors and seniors, with an enrollment of 111 students and four professors. Since then elementary school preparation has been made part of the school and it has become a four year institution. In 1957 it became a college. Its present enrollment is 701 students with 17 professors. His extension division has also grown from five off-campus courses in 1947 to the present 49 courses in six Maine communities.

Shibles began his education in Knox,

Maine, and Crosby high school in Belfast. In 1929 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colby College, and in 1935, his Masters in Education from Boston University.

He began his career as the sub-master of Middleboro, Mass., Junior high school, and he was principal of Mattaposett schools and Belmont high school in Massachusetts before coming to the University of Maine.

Besides his A.B. and M.Ed. Shibles has received two honorary degrees, a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Colby, and a Doctor of Education degree from Boston University in 1955. He also received the Bates College Citation for Distinguished Citizenship in 1958.

## Executive Committee Acts For Leadership Conference

A special "executive committee" has grown out of the 1958 Leadership Conference. It will act as an interim group between now and the time when the new Conference committee is appointed.

Members of the executive committee, Elizabeth England, Robert Cartier and William Munsey, will act as the basic nucleus of the group. The hope is to gain attention and backing for their main goals which are working out the problems evolved from the conference and making possible better communications between students, faculty, administration, and staff.

The group will meet regularly every Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the

Davis Room on the week before every Senate meeting.

The report of the Leadership Conference and this new committee idea both came up in Tuesday's Senate meeting. At deadline time a decision had not been made. However, if the Senate should okay the present set-up, the group will go ahead with its plans.

## To Hold Spaghetti Feed

A spaghetti feed followed by dancing and entertainment will be held Saturday night at Newman Hall. Admission is 75 cents. Tickets for the supper and dance can be obtained from Patricia McGuire, Robert Walters, Mary Minehan, or David Brown.

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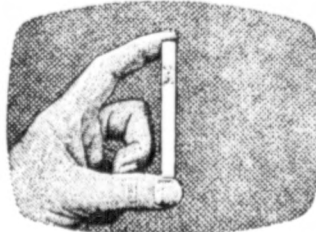
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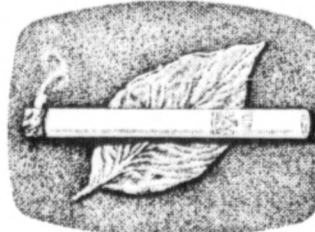
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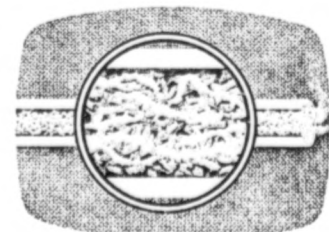
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