

Fall 11-6-1952

Maine Campus November 06 1952

Maine Campus Staff

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LIV Z 265

Orono, Maine, November 6, 1952

Number 8

Campus Police, Students Halt Raiding Mules

The campus police, with the aid of several students, were successful in defeating raiders from Colby in their attempt to brand a "C" on Alumni Field last week. The visitors were surprised as they were just going on to the field from the North Dorms area.

The students helping guard the field were some of the many volunteers helping the police keep a constant vigil over the campus on the nights before the game.

The Colby raiders are thought to be the same group that later that night tried to kidnap the 10 foot bear from the Corbett Hall display. This time they were almost captured by a squad of Corbett guards concealed behind the shrubbery in front of the dorm. However, a successful getaway was made.

It is thought that the attempted raids may have been partly in retaliation for the trip several freshmen made to Colby earlier in the week in an unsuccessful try at kidnapping the Colby mule.

Griffie Fund Is Established For Research

A Memorial Award Fund, totaling \$2,000, in honor of the late Dr. Fred Griffie, for 20 years director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, was presented to the University last Thursday, Oct. 30, in ceremonies conducted in the Little Theatre.

The fund, contributed by many of the former director's friends at the University and throughout Maine, will be used for awards to outstanding graduate students in agricultural research.

During the ceremonies a commemoration booklet of the presentation program was presented to Mrs. Griffie, and a check for the fund was presented to President Hauck. Also, a portrait of the former director was unveiled during the ceremonies. This portrait will be hung in the offices of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Those persons participating in the program were: President Arthur A. Hauck, Dr. George F. Dow, associate director of the Experiment Station; Elmer R. Tobey, head of the Station's chemistry department; and Mrs. Griffie.

More than a hundred friends and colleagues of Director Griffie attended the ceremonies. President Hauck, Dean Deering, and Director Dow praised highly the outstanding leadership he gave and the contributions he made to Maine agriculture.

Mrs. Griffie, in accepting the commemoration booklet, said Mr. Griffie loved research and the students who made research their profession. She said the memorial fund was a fitting tribute to him.

Campus Will Sponsor Thanksgiving Ride Pool

For the benefit of students who are in need of transportation to various parts of the country during the Thanksgiving recess, the *Campus* will publish, up until that time, a ride pool column.

Any person traveling during that recess and having available room for some passenger may publish such information (without charge) in the

IFC To Get Exam-Free Hell Week

Request Approved By Administration

BY RONALD DEVINE

The Interfraternity Council learned at its last regular meeting that the faculty has agreed to hold an examination-free period during Hell Week this fall.

This decision was reached at a recent faculty meeting after Registrar James A. Gannett had received a letter from Patrick Dionne, president of the IFC. In his letter, Dionne stated that "...fraternities plan to carry out a more intensified training period during the fall semester. Included in their plans fraternities require their pledges to attend all scheduled classes. Pledges are given a supervised study period in each individual fraternity in order that their scholastic standing may not be impaired."

To Start Nov. 20

The IFC has established 12:01 Thursday, November 20 as the beginning time for informal initiation. "Fraternities have given complete assurance that they will observe the starting time and with firm conviction that their word is honorable, the Interfraternity Council requests the Committee on Administration that those two and one-half days of classes be free of examinations," added Dionne's letter.

(Continued on Page Two)



These eight gals, gone native, will be in the running for the title, "Calico Queen." Front row (l. to r.) Evelyn Whitney, West Hall West; Ellen Pfeifer, Balentine. Second row, Dorothy Leonard, off-campus; Elizabeth Smith, West Hall East; Mary Ann Nickerson, North Estabrooke; Nancy Leach, Colvin. Third row, Gloria Young, Elms; Joan Leach, South Estabrooke. The queen will be announced at the Calico Ball Friday, Nov. 15.

Photo by Dickson

Agriculture Professor To Retire In June After 40 Years Here

Maurice D. Jones, professor of agricultural economics and farm management, will retire from the University faculty in June, 1953. He has devoted 40 years to Maine agriculture.

Born in Unity, Maine, Nov. 11, 1887, he was educated at Oak Grove Seminary and the University. He graduated from Maine with a B.S. degree in 1912. In 1927 he received his M.S. degree from the University.



Maurice D. Jones

Campus. We will also publish any information concerning students who wish such accommodations. Persons contributing information may do so on a sheet provided on the bulletin boards in the Book Store and in the Administration Building.

Thus far, we have had one request.

He taught secondary school agriculture at Oak Grove Seminary for one year. He joined the Extension Service in 1913 and served in that position until 1926, when he became associate professor of agricultural economics and farm management here. In 1929 he was advanced to the rank of full professor.

During the war years, Professor Jones worked part-time for the Extension Service as finance supervisor of the Extension Farm Labor Program.

He is the author of several agricultural bulletins. Included in these are: "Farm Accounts," "Increasing Poultry Profits," "Methods Used in Growing Peas for Canning and the Problems Connected with their Economical Production," and "When Father and Son Farm Together."

Professor Jones has been clerk of both the University of Maine Alumni Council and the University of Maine General Alumni Association for several years.

He has been chairman of the Farm and Home Week Committee of the College of Agriculture every year except one since 1929.

He has been a director of the Phi Eta Kappa building association; a member of the House of Pioneers, Epsilon Sigma Phi; and a member of the Maine Christian Association ad-

(Continued on Page Two)

China Expert To Discuss Asia Tuesday

Assembly To Hear Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan

Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan will speak on the subject of "What Hope is There for China" at an assembly in Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

Dr. Chan was born and brought up in China. He was in that country in 1948-49 and witnessed its engulfment by Communist forces. He is an authority on both the Old and New China, and on Eastern and Western Civilizations.

Professor At Dartmouth

At the present time Dr. Chan is Professor of Chinese Culture at Dartmouth College. Prior to this he was Dean of the modern Ling-Nan University in Canton, of which he is a graduate, and from 1936 to 1942 was Professor of Chinese Institutions at the University of Hawaii. He has a Ph.D. from Harvard.

In the relatively short time he has been in this country he has distinguished himself as a top speaker, combining a profound Oriental philosophy with a sparkling sense of humor.

Internationally Known

Dr. Chan has represented China at a number of international conferences, including the World Conference of Educational Associations in Geneva, the Far Eastern Conference on Higher Education in Manila, the Conference on Pacific Education in Honolulu, and the East-West Philosophers Conference in Honolulu. He served as chairman of the Council of Christian Higher Education for China in 1934.

In addition to his teaching and lecturing he is author or collaborator on several books, including *China, Philosophy: East and West*, and *Religion in the Twentieth Century*.

In 1948 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

This third assembly of the fall will also feature music by the University Chorus.

C.O. Of Sub-Area To Tour Unit Here

Major General Roderick R. Allen, commanding general of the New England Sub-Area, Boston Army base, will arrive on campus Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a tour of the R.O.T.C. installation.

Gen. Allen will make an informal inspection of the Military Department and the University facilities for military training. He will also meet University officials and heads of the civilian military advisory groups such as the Faculty Committee on Military Service.

A luncheon in honor of Gen. Allen and the members of his party will be held in Room B, Estabrooke Hall at 12:15 p.m. President Arthur A. Hauck and the deans of the colleges and Colonel Curtis D. Renfro, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and members of his staff will be at the luncheon.

Miss Lilian Avila, assistant professor of romance languages here, was elected first vice president of the Maine Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French at a recent meeting of the Maine group at Bowdoin College.

Distance Fails To Scare This True Football Fan

Out of the excitement of last week end's homecoming festivities comes the story of one Maine alumnus who proved that distance means nothing to a really fervent Maine rooster. Bill Williams, class of '16, flew in from California Friday night to be on hand for Saturday's Maine-Colby game; then flew back Saturday night in time to cheer for the Los Angeles Rams when they played in the L.A. Coliseum Sunday afternoon.

A charter member of Maine's Theta Chi house, Bill is now a resident of Torrance, California, where he is connected with a construction firm. While here this week end, he was presented with Theta Chi's Alumni Award for meritorious service, an award which has been made only a few times in the last 50 years.

His fraternity brothers report that this year's homecoming was the first one Bill has attended in the last 24 years.

Power Line To Be Run To Union On Saturday

With the construction of the Memorial Union Building going on at an encouraging pace, another big step will take place Saturday with the attachment of an electric power line.

This will be done by tapping the line going to the library from the 2300 volt line running in back of Stevens Hall. The job is complicated by the arrangement whereby the lines go underground after leaving the 2300 volt line.

Mr. Parker G. Cushman, maintenance engineer of the University, is in charge of the work.

Exam-Free Hell Week Granted IFC By Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

Dean of Men John Stewart later stated that if this agreement were not kept by the fraternities, the possibility of obtaining the exam-free period in future years would be unlikely.

New Dress Recommended

In connection with Hell Week, Dean Stewart suggested that instead of dressing pledges in sacks and dirty clothes, the houses require them to attend classes in sport coats and neckties. "This would be equally as unique," he stated.

He also added that if any fraternity has pledges who are on probation it would be wise not to allow them to go through the informal initiation, in view of the new rule, which states that if a student is on probation for more than two semesters he will very likely be dropped from school.

"At least two persons who applied for re-admission," said the Dean, "gave Hell Week as a contributing factor in their flunking out before."

Rushing Legalities Discussed

Also discussed at the meeting was IFC constitutional legality concerning rushing of second-semester freshmen during the fall semester. After considerable debate, the motion was made and carried that a clause be inserted in the constitution to allow fraternities to rush and pledge students who will have enough credits to be sophomores in the spring semester.

A publicity committee consisting of Tom Lasky, Phi Eta Kappa, Bill Hirst, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Dick Wood, Sigma Nu from the IFC and Don Taverner, Al Nutting, and Dr. George Dow from the Council of Fraternity Chapter Advisors is investigating the possibilities of securing one of the Radio Guild's weekly program dates to present a discussion on fraternity life.



President Arthur A. Hauck and Dean Arthur L. Deering are shown holding the \$2000-dollar check that establishes a memorial scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Fred Griffie. In the photo are (l. to r.) Donald G. Griffie, President Hauck, Dean Deering, and Mrs. Fred Griffie. Photo by Crosby

College Officials To Go To Washington

Many members of the University's administration will leave for Washington, D. C., Sunday to attend the 66th annual meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. This four day conclave, November 10-13, is one of the most important missions of the academic year and includes all departments of the university.

The sessions the administrators will attend are those at which vital questions of educational policy are discussed by the institutions.

Federal legislation affecting the land grant institutions is often influenced in

large degree by the decisions of the educators at Association meetings. Items considered outside of resident instruction are: agricultural service to foreign areas, extension services, water resources and irrigation, national defense, government service training, and veterans' affairs.

Those attending the meeting as delegates from Maine are: President Arthur A. Hauck, who presides as Chairman of the Council of Presidents; Dean Arthur L. Deering, Agriculture; Dean Joseph M. Murray, Arts and Sciences; Dean Ashley S. Campbell, Technology; Associate Dean Winthrop C. Libby, Agriculture; Dean Edward N. Brush, Graduate Study; Dr. Marion D. Sweetman, Home Economics; Estelle Nason, State Home Demonstration Agent Leader; Richard Dolloff, County Agent Leader; and Prof. John F. Witter, Animal Pathology.

Central Dorm Council Presents Improvement Requests To Doten

Mr. Henry L. Doten, business manager and purchasing agent for the University, was present at last Tuesday's meeting of the Central Dormitory Council to listen to various requests for dormitory improvements.

He was questioned about the possibility of opening North Dorm 15 as a recreation center for the North Dorm area.

His reply to this request was that it would be highly unlikely, since the cost of opening and maintaining such a building would be too much of a

strain on the dormitory budget.

Study Problems

He raised the question of whether a part of one of the dorms already open could be used for this purpose. Someone said that a study problem would arise unless some system could be worked out to provide empty rooms between the recreation room and the study rooms to provide an insulation against noise. No decision was reached.

The main issue of the Council in requesting the recreational area was that the two fraternities in the North Dorms have recreational facilities, and the Council did not feel they were being treated fairly in this respect.

Mr. Doten replied that by those fraternities voluntarily moving into North Dorms room for about 90 more students was provided in the permanent dormitories. Thus, the fraternities were a general advantage to the dormitory system.

More Washers Wanted

The possibility of adding more washing machines to those already installed was raised. If obtained, they would probably go in Oak Hall, since this is the only available and the most needed location.

Mr. Doten promised to investigate the matter and take it up with the Men's Housing Manager, Mr. Vernon Elsom.

Various other requests of a minor nature were made to Mr. Doten at this meeting.

Chairman Alan Walden expressed the thanks of the Council to Mr. Doten for taking the time to listen to the Council's requests.

WSGA Selects Five For NE Conference

Norma Jose, Marjorie Robbins, Norma Cummings, Cynthia Nelson, and Ruth Bartlett were chosen last week to represent the Women's Student Government Association at the New England WSGA Conference at the special open meeting of the WSGA.

The conference will take place at the University of Vermont in Burlington Nov. 14-16. The theme of the conference will be "Our Responsibilities as Individuals in a Democracy."

About 15 women were visitors at the open meeting.

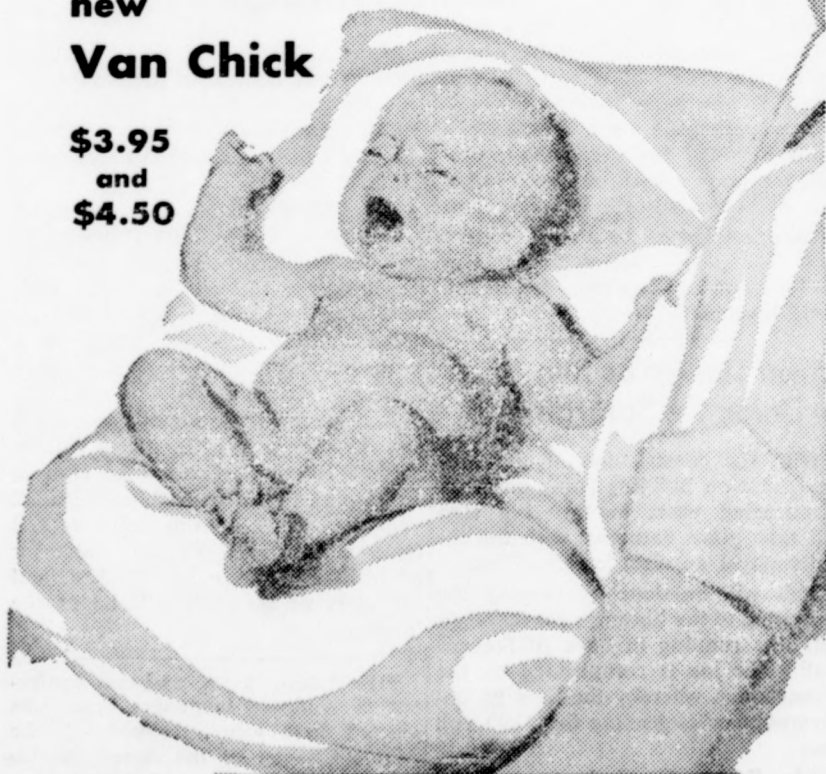
The WSGA will sponsor the annual student-faculty tea Nov. 16. Women of the faculty, new faculty members and their wives, heads of departments and their wives, and house directors will be guests at a student-faculty tea Nov. 16 sponsored by the WSGA. President and Mrs. Arthur A. Hauck and Mrs. Clarence C. Little, a member of the Board of Trustees, will be in the receiving line.



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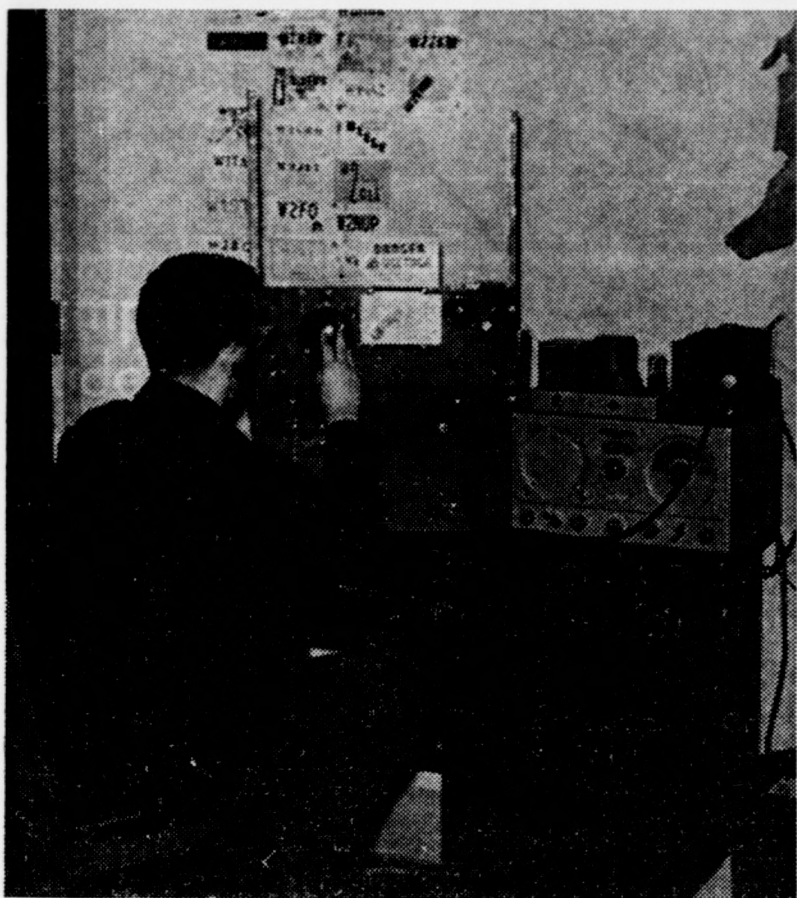
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"Calling Brisbane"—The author of the accompanying story is shown at the short-wave set of WIYA, a radio station that has been operating at the University for many years. Located in the Fish and Wildlife Building, WIYA has contacted other "ham" stations all over the world.

Short-Wave Radio WIYA Brings Australia To Our Own Back Door

BY MORTON CAPLAN

Probably not one student in ten realizes that the University actually has a functioning short-wave radio station of its own.

The station, which is located in the attic of the Fish and Wildlife Building, has been operating since the days of Stutz Bearcats, Arc Transmitters, and crystal sets. It goes under the call of WIYA, which was issued to the University by the Federal Communications Commission.

Special "Wallpaper"

In past years, the station has given a good account of itself. A quick look at the walls reads like a world atlas. Every square inch of wall space is covered with "wallpaper," which consists of cards confirming contacts with stations in every part of the world. There are cards from Turkey, South America, Australia, New Zealand, and almost every country in Europe.

As late as 1950 contacts were made with Russia. The cards the Russians sent are graced with the picture of a bearded Russian hero, probably the man the Communists claim invented radio.

The students who operate this station are all government licensed and take their hobby seriously. Their backgrounds the varied. Before coming here to school, one was an army radio operator in an outpost near the Russian zone of Austria. Another worked as a draftsman for the Syl-

vania Electric Co., and a third was a Merchant Marine radio officer on liners plying between New York and Europe.

Microphone Masters

Almost any night you can find some members of the club up in the shack "brasspounding," sending Morse code, or trying their luck with the microphone. The transmitter itself is an impressive bit of construction, standing five feet high, with red lights, green lights, and blue lights covering its front panels.

The first official meeting has yet to be called this semester, but there are twenty-five members left over from last year. The president of this amalgamation of electronic talent is Gilbert Levy, WIUQR. The faculty advisor is Carl Blake of the Electrical Engineering Department.

Recruiting Program With Armed Forces Planned For Co-eds

The University Placement Bureau has made arrangements for a coordinated Women's Military Services Recruiting Program. Representatives will be on hand the afternoon of Nov. 18 to talk to women of all classes who are interested in information on opportunities in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force.

Two group meetings have been scheduled at 2 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. in Room 218, Library. Each meeting will consist of short talks by the representatives of the various services followed by a question and answer period.

Opportunities for undergraduates as well as seniors will be presented at the meetings.

Interested sophomores and juniors can, by taking summer training, qualify for an officer's commission directly after graduation. Seniors going into the service after graduation can apply for Officer's Candidate School.

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Two Of Home Ec Faculty Visit Panels

Two members of the faculty of the home economics department attended conferences last weekend.

Mrs. Thelma Berry, assistant professor of home economics, was present at a meeting of the Eastern Region College Textiles and Clothing Teachers held at the Women's College of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Berry is now serving as the treasurer of the coordinating committee of this group.

Dr. Katherine A. Miles, professor of home economics, attended the annual fall meeting of the New England Association for Nursery Education at Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

State Teachers Conclave Hears Local Music Panel

The faculty of the University music department, together with members of the Madrigal Singers, String Quartet, Woodwind Trio and Brass Ensemble, presented a panel on Illustration-discussion at last week's Maine Teachers Convention in Bangor.

Assisted by singers from the Orono schools, directed by Mr. Gerald

Chamberland, the groups illustrated the various forms of contemporary music discussed by the panel.

Members of the panel were Prof. William Sleeper of the music department, Mr. Clinton Graffam, music supervisor of the Portland schools, and Miss Madeline Perazzi, Bangor. Prof. Sleeper was also the moderator for the program.

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"ONE MINUTE TO ZERO"

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All Cartoon Show
Saturday 10:00

PARK

BANGOR

Now Playing

"AFFAIR IN TRINIDAD"

Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford

Second Feature

"DON'T BOTHER TO KNOCK"

Richard Widmark, Marilyn Monroe

Nov. 7-8

"BUGLES IN THE AFTER-NOON"

(Technicolor)

Ray Milland, Forest Tucker, Helena Carter

Second Feature

"OKLAHOMA ANNIE"

(in Trucolor)

Judy Canova, John Russell, Grant Withers

STRAND

ORONO

Thurs., Nov. 6

George Murphy, Nancy Davis

"TALK ABOUT A STRANGER"

6:30—8:30

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 7-8

Cary Grant, Marilyn Monroe

"MONKEY BUSINESS"

Sat. Matinee 2:30; 6:30—8:30

Sun. & Mon., Nov. 9-10

Joan Crawford, Jack Palance

"SUDDEN FEAR"

Sun. Matinee 3:00; 6:30—8:30

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 11-12

Tab Hunter, Linda Darnell (Technicolor)

"ISLAND OF DESIRE"

6:30—8:30

Thurs., Nov. 13

John Lund, Ann Sheridan

"JUST ACROSS THE STREET"

6:30—8:30

OLD TOWN STRAND

Now Playing

"THE DEVIL MAKES THREE"

THREE"

Gene Kelley, Pier Angeli

Opera House

Now Playing

M-G-M

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"IVANHOE"

in Technicolor

Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Fontaine, George Sanders, Emlyn Williams

Editorial

From Here To Eternity

In consideration of several individuals who, unlike the readers of this editorial, need no reminder or moral lesson, the following tale will mention no names, places or dates. . . .

Four times we have attempted to set in type something that, in its own way, is almost unprintable. Four times we have read what we have written and thought to ourselves how, in past years, others have tried to say the same things in, perhaps, different ways. . . . then have sadly ripped the paper from the typewriter roll and tried again.

For, it is only too plain in our minds how we never paid attention to the warnings. . . . as we are afraid that the readers of this editorial will also shrug and forget.

But here it is, exactly as we told the story to those who asked what had happened during those two terrible minutes:

It was the middle of the evening, late enough for two of the three occupants of the brand new car to have what we politely call around here "a snootfull." Sure, the soberest member of the trio had several times tried, unsuccessfully, to cajole the bleary-eyed driver into changing seats, but what can you say to a person who is drunk enough to think he's sober, but too drunk to drive? (True, we could have said, "let me out. . . ." but, the decision came too late.)

We remember, vaguely, that there was some mention of a destination. Evidently the destination was important, because the speedometer was soon up to ninety. . . . and the car was weaving from side to side.

A sharp, unbanked turn on a narrow back road loomed into view. Someone yelled, "we aren't gonna' make it," and everything went into slow motion.

The car skidded into a ditch, climbed out again, veered across the road toward an oncoming car, and we realized that we, located on the outside of the seat next to right-hand door, were going to feel the first impact!

Meanwhile, the car narrowly missed the headlights of an oncoming car (you could see their frightened faces) and we went into a long sideways skid toward the outside of the corner. . . . straight for the edge of a long embankment that ended below on the railway tracks.

Suddenly, the car was arrested in its sideways flight by a rut in the road. . . . and, as we glanced out of the window at our side, we could see the black pavement slowly loom up at us. There was a scream, a grinding of metal against asphalt and the dashboard appeared before our faces. . . . upside down!

(For some reason, we can vividly remember a lighted cigarette end flying past our face.)

Yes, it was just like the movies. There was that oft-repeated moment of silence, then the low moaning of one of the passengers.

We closed our eyes. . . . and remembered the little things. We remembered trying to bend our left arm to see if it was still there. . . . we remembered reaching for the spot where we thought the door should be. . . . We remembered the first frightened faces that appeared above the helping arms as we were carefully—oh, so carefully—pulled from underneath the wreckage.

And the three of us were standing alongside the remains of what had been, only five minutes before, a brand new Detroit special. . . . only two thousand miles on the speedometer, they said.

No, the car didn't go over the embankment. Instead, it lay, flattened into a four-foot mass of twisted metal, upside down on the edge of a God-sent guard rail. No, the three passengers were not hurt (who knows why?) . . . and there are three people who'll never again sit behind a wheel without remembering those two minutes of eternity.

Not you? Don't bet on it. . . . not if you're behind the wheel with a couple of drinks doing your driving for you.

We three will remember. . . . Will you?

The Maine Campus

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The Winner

Wax Works

Piano Artist Coming To Maine

BY DICK STEPHENS

We're back again to say a little more about the classic works of modern jazz artists this week, but first we want to remind you all of a great artist coming to Maine. . . . Alec Templeton. It is rare, indeed, that most of us are able to get in on the ground floor for such a performance November 19. . . . especially up here in the "Northlands."

Going back to the recorded classics, we recently stumbled upon a Columbia LP album simply entitled *Freddy Gardner*. The late English Sax artist needed no other introduction to his flawless solo works with various bands and orchestras both here and in England. This collection presents six of Freddy's finest solos, accompanied by Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra.

Another classic group by a man who is still busily at work making classics is *Satchmo at Symphony Hall*. Recorded by Pete Fruchey and re-produced by Decca, Louis Armstrong

and the All-Stars created two long playing volumes of some of the greatest jazz pieces known, with the most ageless standard tunes ever written. . . .

With Louis at this session were the men who made up the famous All Stars of 1947-48, when the "Satchmo" was at the height of his great and lasting come-back: Jack Teagarden, trombone; Barney Bigard, clarinet; Dick Cary, piano; Sidney Catlett, drums; Arvell Shaw, bass; and Velma Middleton handling the vocals. . . . Six musicians—but six of the most accomplished musical artists this country has ever produced.

On the first side we have "I Cried For You," "Since I Fell for You," "Tea for Two," and "Body and Soul." On reverse there is "Steak Face," "On the Sunny Side of the Street" as you've never heard it before, "High Society," and "That's My Desire." This album, along with volume one, are of the "collector's items" variety. . . .

Off-Campus Comments

A Reviewing Of The Reviewer

BY BOB OSTREICHER

'Seems like there has been quite a bit of conversation, chatter, talk, caustic comments, (and the like) around this heah office. . . . about reviewing dramatic productions. It seems that a recent campus production was reviewed by our city editor last week which, like all critical essays, slapped some of the cast on the back. . . . and ignored or walked over other principals in the production.

Whoa, now, chillun! . . . Admittedly, it is a critic's right—and sacred privilege—to pan the unpannable and trample the untrampable. But every now and then the urge must strike those poor defenseless targets of the stage to rise up and. . . well, you know what I mean.

Soooo, after listening—from strict-ly a sideline seat—the comments knifing the air from the local branch

of Actors' Equity about our page one review of their latest effort, I have taken up their banner and beat them to the pillories with the following "Review of a Reviewer. . . ."

The Maine Campus opened this morning with one of the most elaborate productions in Campus history. . . . the "Entrance of Esteemed Drama Critic." Positively, the staging, lighting and makeup of EDC was as carefully prepared for this entrance as any previously made by the principal in the gray light of first-period class-time.

As the production opened, EDC appeared on stage wearing a carefully composed frown—showing her long experience in the art of morning entrances and trailing a long fur piece, later identified as a relic of past hunting days under the kitchen sink. Her

The Spectator

BY RALPH CLARK

Realizing that the Aggie Fair was just around the corner, I decided recently to interview one of the constituents that makes this annual event possible.

I changed into my gray flannels and white bucks and struck out for the barns on the other side of campus to visit Gloria Royal, the cow of the year who has produced 109,027 pounds of milk in the past twelve months.

I found the famous 11-year-old queen resting quietly in the drying turf of the pasture under a dying red oak tree, called in dendrological language, *Quercus borealis*. I sat down on a stone, took out my notebook, looked into Gloria's warm, brown eyes and introduced myself.

"Hello," she said happily. She shifted her position, and she slyly wig-gled a fly from her tail.

"Tell me, Mr. Clark," she said, "how are things away from the barns? I never get out much now, you know."

I told her all that I could remember about Homecoming and she seemed quite impressed. She was curious about the Union Building, for she could see the "curious structure," as she termed it, rising out of the pasture beyond. She thought it would greatly enlighten student activities.

We talked over the weather, the election, the role of politics in the United States, baseball, the future of basketball in New England, and current top-sellers in the literary field.

I finally proceeded to ask her a question that I thought was of prime importance.

"Since you are a high producer of dairy products, do you think that your output, put together with other products of similar high-producers, will have any effect on the maintenance of economic stability for farmers?"

She chuckled and ate a piece of dead grass.

"No," she said slowly and deliberately, "mainly because the number of high producers is less than the number of combined average and low producers." She smiled and swished away a fly that constantly bothered her.

We talked over the agricultural situation and production methods in the farming areas of northern Maine.

By this time, the sun was setting, and she thought she ought to be heading back to the barns. The last I saw of her, she was slowly walking across the pasture. The sun glowed in her shiny coat and she carried her head high and majestically. Her steps were even and well-placed and her gait was distinctive.

She turned and said proudly, "You might add in your column that I was artificially bred. It's amazing what science can do."

I must admit, she was a creature of magnificence.

opening lines were spoken with the practiced ease of a long troupier of the bargain-basement circuit and, like the recently reviewed play of current success, her dialogue "switched from reality to spectacular dream sequences" as she pried her disordered mind from new dresses to news stories.

Other highlights of the EDC production were the well-polished scenes between the principal and her leading man, the editor, Dave Getchell, in the part of the editor, showed admirable restraint as he parried each caustic thrust of his leading lady (who confused the action for several moments by dropping her copy pencil, her early morning coffee and, for the space of three scenes, her lines.)

And, the timing and ingenuity couldn't have been better. The production hit the boards of the city room just as the staff was well-fortified with rugged coffee from the book store, and therefore, ready for anything.

There! I may have lost my position—behind the fifth newest Underwood. . . . but I'll bet there's an awful lot of happy thespians down at the Little Theatre.

Annual Homecoming Week End Acclaimed Ringing Success

Another Homecoming has come and gone. With approximately 1,000 alumni in and around the campus last week end, the 52nd annual Homecoming reached new heights in festivities, fraternity parties, luncheons, and awards... even though the Maine Bears were upset Saturday by Colby.

At the Alumni Luncheon, held Saturday noon in the Memorial Gym, the annual "Black Bear Awards" were presented to John C. Sealey, Jr., of Skowhegan, an avid University alumnus and Alumni Secretary from 1946 to 1951, and Stanley M. Wallace, long-time professor of physical education and varsity team trainer.

Five Athletes Honored

Also introduced at the luncheon were the five University athletes who made Maine sports history 20 years ago. They were: Philip Parsons, class of 1934, captain of the 1933 football team; Harry L. Richardson, and Francis C. Lindsay, both members of the class of 1930 and both track and cross country men who made national records in the late twenties; William A. Hanscom, class of 1927, captain of the 1926-27 basketball team; and Alfred W. Perkins, class of 1931, renowned Maine baseball pitcher.

Frosh Show Spirit

Among the underclassmen, it was

"hats off" as the frosh defeated the sophomores in the annual rope pull. Although the frosh women lost their "hat game" with the sophomore hockey team, the entire freshman class, men and women, were excused from wearing the frosh hats and no longer had to observe freshman rules.

In the decoration divisions, the faculty judging committee chose the following winners: Sigma Chi won the fraternity division, with Alpha Gamma Rho receiving honorable mention; Corbett Hall carried off the men's dormitory prize, while North Estabrooke headed the women's division.

Fall Sorority Rushing

Fall Sorority rushing will begin Nov. 10, according to an announcement of Phyllis Noyes, president of the Panhellenic Council.

There will be two weeks for freshman after-dinner dates.

Fogler Announces Probable Date For Union Completion

Consolidated Constructors, Inc., who are building the New Union, have stated that they will make "a concentrated effort" to complete their contract by next March 15, Raymond J. Fogler, Chairman of the Union Building Fund committee, said last Friday, before a meeting of the Alumni Council.

In his report, Fogler stated that it was a great disappointment that the building could not be opened officially at the start of the second semester as had been planned. When construction was resumed last spring, the contractors had expected to complete the job in early January. However slow delivery of steel and the steel strike delayed construction progress.

If the contract is completed by March 15, both the Union Building Committee and the University expect that the building will be opened for use by April 7 when classes are resumed after spring recess.

Special Piano To Be Imported For Templeton

A special piano has been ordered from Portland for Alec Templeton's concert in the Memorial Gym Nov. 18, says Charles E. Crossland, Director of Student and Public Relations.

The order was made after a thorough survey of the Bangor area failed to produce an instrument that fulfilled Templeton's exacting specifications.

It is partially this desire for perfection that has brought wide acclaim to Templeton.

Noted Composer

As a composer, he has two string compositions, a song cycle, which is a series of songs by one subject, numer-

ous compositions for piano and other instruments, and a concerto. In the popular vein, he created the score for the Broadway musical version of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen."

As a concert pianist he makes an annual tour of some 90 U. S. cities, soloist appearances with the major symphony orchestras, and numerous radio and television programs. He is a top selling recording artist for RCA Victor Red Seal records.

Light And Serious Side

A pianist with both a serious and a light side he combines the noblest music with lighter fun. Even the most serious music falls victim to his novelty arrangements.

Templeton is the first artist to appear in the 1952-53 University Concert Series. Following him will be the Revelers, a quartet, Feb. 11, William Warfield, baritone, April 6, and University Music Night April 30.

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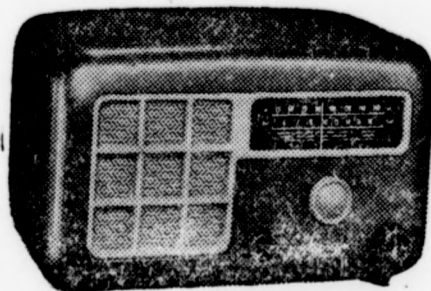
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

All Students Eligible For Speech Contest

Any student at the University is eligible to enter the Maine Intercollegiate Forensic Festival at Bowdoin College, Saturday, Dec. 13.

The people in charge of each event and the qualifications of each event are as follows: extemporaneous speakers will talk on current topics. They will have 30 minutes to prepare their speech which will last from 4 to 6 minutes. Mr. William L. Whiting, 320 Stevens, is in charge of this event.

Original oratory has unlimited choice of subject on a serious treatment of a current event. Professor Wofford Gardner, 305 Stevens, will supervise this event.

Deadline for entering the contest is November 14.

University Calendar

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

7 p.m.—Jewish Services, Louis Oakes Room.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Football holiday—Maine vs. Bowdoin, at Brunswick.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.—Catholic Mass, Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

9 a.m.—Episcopal Services, Canterbury House.

11 a.m.—Protestant Services, Little Theatre.

6:30 p.m.—Questor's Club, North Estabrooke.

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Sorority rushing starts.

1:45 p.m.—Military Band, Carnegie Lounge.

4:35 p.m.—Social dancing class, Balentine Recreation Room.

6:40 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie North Lounge.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

9:25 a.m.—Assembly, Memorial Gym.

3:45 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie Committee Room

6:40 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie North Lounge.

7 p.m.—Square Dance Club, Women's Gym.

8:30 p.m.—Cheerleaders, Women's Gym.

7 p.m.—WSGA, Carnegie Lounge.

8 p.m.—Pack and Pine, 11 Coburn.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

6:40 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie North Lounge.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

6:40 p.m.—Panhellenic Council, Carnegie North Lounge.

6:15 p.m.—Institute of Radio Engineers, and American Institute of Electrical Engineers, 25 Lord.

Queen Candidates Named; Students To Vote At Ball Nov. 15

By PAUL ROYTE

"Will you vote for me," ask the eight lovely candidates for the honorary role of Calico Queen.

The nominees are Evelyn Whitney, class of '56; Ellen Pfeifer, '55; Dottie Leonard, '54; Elizabeth Smith, '56; Nickie Nickerson, '55; Nancy Leach, '55; Gloria Young, '55; and Joan Leach, '54.

University students will have the opportunity to vote for one of these cuties during the Farmers Fair, November 15. The Queen will be crowned during intermission of the Calico Ball by Dean Winthrop C. Libby, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Bob Ashbey, head of publicity for the Fair, announced today a long line of exhibits for the occasion. Agronomy, under the direction of Gordon Cram, will display varieties of potatoes. Animal Industry, with Harry Harmon and Tom Blau as the planners, is to display feed quality and

some of the University animals. The value of Dairy products is being exhibited by the Dairy Department and Conrad Grant. Forest Carmichael, with the backing of the Horticulture Department, is planning on a Maine winter scene as seen from a window. Botany and Entomology are teaming up to give us a showing of fruits from Maine forests and pests that wander through the woods harming the trees. Aggie Engineering is planning to answer the question asked by so many people, "What is Agricultural Engineering?" Pete Zinchuk is directing the exhibit for the Aggie Engineers. Wiles Reed, directing Poultry's exhibit, will show his audience the life cycle of the chicken. "Care and use of the Forest" will be the exhibit of the Forestry Department with Harry Yates doing the planning. Jane Stevens is doing the organization work for Home Economics, and in their show, they will display food and clothing. With all these exhibits and demonstrations to see it's no wonder Bob says "This Fair will be the biggest and best yet."

Don't stop having fun at the exhibits. The Calico Ball in the Memorial Gym is planned so that November 15 will be one of the most memorable of your college life.

Dick Herrlin, heading decorations, with Pete Hamilton and Frank Bucknell, his capable helpers, plan to redesign the Gym. Dick's plan is to divide the Gym in half with one side representing a barn and farm life familiar to Grandad and the other half portraying a barn and farm scene more familiar to Junior.

Those of you who had a great time last year dancing to the music of Lloyd Raffell will be pleased to hear that he and his orchestra will be here again for the Ball. The entire evening will not be filled with same type of dancing. Gorham Hussey, chairman of the dance, has engaged Elliot Lambert, a student at the University, as the caller for square and round dances.

Tickets for the Ball will be on advance sale in the bookstore. They may also be purchased at the door. Admission price is \$2.50 per couple.

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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Production for M.E.'s

Du Pont's manufacturing side offers opportunity to mechanical engineers

The young mechanical engineer interested in production finds plenty of opportunity at Du Pont. His skills are in great demand because so many of this Company's products are made in equipment which must operate continuously on automatic controls.

More than half of Du Pont's M.E.'s are currently engaged in some phase of production work. There are three main categories.

1. MAINTENANCE SUPERVISION. Resourcefulness and initiative are needed in men selected for this work. Among their many duties are the scheduling of preventive maintenance and emergency repairs to minimize down time, suggesting equipment improvements to reduce the maintenance load, and estimating costs of changes or major repairs.

Normally, the supervisor establishes maintenance procedures, di-

rects transfer of personnel from one group or area to another, and assigns duties. He sets up office and field work methods and controls the supplies of spare parts and stores.

The importance of this work is emphasized in some Du Pont plants where more men are needed to maintain the equipment than to operate it. At one plant, the division maintenance superintendent, a man with several years experience behind him, is responsible for 1,500 pieces of equipment and 100 miles of pipe. He has 120 men under him, including 10 foremen.

2. PRODUCTION SUPERVISION. Other mechanical engineers at Du Pont use their knowledge of mechanical equipment in solving production problems. They must see that raw materials are on hand, that maximum yields are obtained with minimum loss, and that the products meet



J. D. McHugh (at right), B.S. in M.E., Rochester '50, and draftsman discuss working drawings for plant equipment improvement.

rigid specifications. In addition, they must train men in proper equipment operation and maintain good personnel relations.

One area supervisor, also an experienced man, usually has charge of from 125 to 150 people, including 6 to 10 foremen.



Keeping compressors in top running condition is a typical maintenance-group problem.

3. PLANT TECHNICAL. Other M.E.'s at Du Pont are assigned to the teams of plant technical men responsible for process and production improvements. In this work, they help solve problems on machine design, strength of materials, control instruments, packing materials for high-pressure equipment, etc.

Actually—in maintenance, production and development—the possibilities are almost unlimited at Du Pont for the M.E. who likes the manufacturing side of industry.

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Production supervisor T. B. Kelly (at left), B.S. in M.E., Cornell, checks bagging and shipping schedule with operator.

Kappa Sig Tops Dunn Team For Campus Crown

Kappa Sigma copped the campus intramural football championship last Sunday, defeating dormitory champion Dunn 3, 13-12, in a thrilling double overtime contest.

Trailing 12-0 with four minutes left in the final quarter, the Sigs rallied on the strength of Bob Nixon's throwing arm to score two touchdowns to tie up the contest. Nixon's second TD pass came with just 10 seconds left to play in the ball game.

Both teams had four plays with which to try to score in the five-minute overtime period. Since neither team managed to score, the team which gained the most yardage in the second five-minute overtime was given an extra point. Kappa Sig managed to gain the most ground.

The Dunn 3 team scored its touchdowns in the first and third periods. A pass from Cal Hawkins to Bob Brannan accounted for one tally, and a magnificent runback of a punt by Hawkins provided the other six points for the dormitory champions.

At the four-minute mark in the final period, Nixon heaved a TD toss to Bert Daniels in the end zone. The dorm team regained possession of the ball, but lost it to the Sigs on downs 30 seconds before the clock ran out. With 10 seconds left in the contest, Nixon threw a perfect pass to Bob Watral for the tying score.

Kappa Sig won the fraternity championship by defeating Phi Mu Delta, 24-18, two weeks ago to earn the right to playoff against the dormitory champions for the campus crown.



Kappa Sigma intramural football team which last Sunday defeated dormitory champion Dunn 3, 13-12, in an overtime contest to win the 1952 intramural football championship. The Sigs knocked off Phi Mu Delta, 24-18, one week earlier to cop the fraternity crown. Front row (l. to r.) are Bert Daniels, Bob Watral, Hal Harthorn, Roy Raymond, Kevin Cadieux, Doc Gingras and Breen Bernard. Standing (l. to r.) are Jack Johnston, George May, Les Oakes, Andy Rines, Capt. Bob Nixon, Henri Tartre, Del Boutin and Joe McBrine. Not in the picture is proud coach Fred Fitanides, whose expert piloting brought his team the two championships.

Photo by Miller

Bears Fight To Wind Up State Series

Maine Preps For Football Finale

By Keith Ruff

Stunned by a 13-7 defeat at the hands of the surprisingly potent Colby team last week, Maine's Black Bears will meet the Polar Bears of Bowdoin Saturday at Whittier Field in Brunswick in the final State Series game for both clubs. Kickoff time is 1:30.

For Maine, Saturday's clash looms as a last-ditch fight for a share of Series honors while Bowdoin will be gunning for outright possession of the Series crown.

Coach Adam Walsh's Polar Bears have two series victories to their credit, edging Colby, 12-6, and running over Bates, 28-6. Coach Westerman's Pale Blue gridders smashed Bates, 62-6, and were upset last week by the Mules.

Maine Can Get Tie

The best Maine can do is tie for the State Championship with Bowdoin, and to do that, they have to win on Saturday. Colby can also gain a share of the crown by defeating Bates.

In Don Agostinelli, Coach Walsh has the outstanding center in Maine grid circles. Don was injured in the Bates game last week but should be ready for action when Maine rolls into Brunswick. Guards Al Farrington and Gerry Goldstein provide a strong base for the center of the Bowdoin line and tackles Jim McCullum and Dick Wragg keep the tackle slots well occupied. Fred Flemming and Don Roux rank as two of the fastest and most sure handed ends in the state.

Highly-touted Jack Cosgrove calls the signals and sparks the Polar Bear aerial circus. Cosgrove is a southpaw who can rifle the ball hard and far. Swivel-hipped Roger Levesque and line buster Mel Totman run out of the halfback slots while Ted Howe handles the fullback assignments.

Also expected to see a lot of action against the Maine Bears is Bowdoin speedboy Gordon Milliken. A backfield mainstay for Coach Walsh in 1951, Milliken suffered a fractured elbow in Bowdoin's first '52 contest. Although he sat out the next few games, Milliken was back in action against Bates.

Maine will be playing Saturday without the services of ace defenseman Joe Alex. Alex was carried off the field in the Colby game with a wrenched knee and will be forced to sit out the Bowdoin game.

Bear Facts

A Risky Business At Best

By Perlestone Pert, Jr.

Making predictions of sports results is considered by some to be more risky than washing windows on the UN building. And we of this department do solemnly share this opinion. That, perhaps, is the biggest reason why we don't bother to make any. For instance, the final score of the Maine-Bates game provided an excellent opportunity for sportswriters to pick who was going to win the State Series and why. Some did. We thought about it and then decided we'd let the teams decide on the field, where all titles have been decided since the era of championships was inaugurated. Trouble is, teams always do decide the titles, but not always the expected team; and though we didn't know any more than anyone else did, we figured it would be Maine and Bowdoin who would decide the 1952 State Series title. That's the way it goes.

Just to show you that figures on paper don't mean a thing, we tell the following story: Colby opened its schedule with a 20-18 loss to the U. S. Coast Guard team. Two games later the Mules knocked Trinity off the unbeaten list, 13-6. Last week Trinity ran roughshod over Coast Guard, 20-0. So....

Rhode Island served notice last Saturday that the final Yankee Conference game of the season—scheduled for Nov. 15—between the Rams and Connecticut would be an interesting affair. RI defeated Springfield, 40-20, last week, scoring 27 points in the third quarter. Pat "The Rock" Abruzzi personally led the Rams as he scored touchdowns on runs of 98 and 40 yards. The RI-UConn game will decide whether or not Connecticut will have to share the Beanpot with Maine, as will be the case if the Huskies should lose.

New Hampshire gave Connecticut a rough battle at Durham last week end, in spite of the fact that the Wildcats are regarded as one of the weaker conference teams this year. At one time in the fourth quarter, New Hampshire led the Huskies 12-10; but an Irv Panciera pass to Joy Bettencourt for a TD sewed up the game for the UConn.

Brandeis College found itself on the short end of a 26-6 score last week, University of Massachusetts being the victor, in the first loss of the season for the Judges of Waltham, Mass. Brandeis was previously number one in the New England small college ratings.

GRANDSTAND CHATTER: As one fan put it: Bowdoin ruined Colby's Homecoming, Colby ruined Maine's, and now Maine has a chance to ruin Bowdoin's... the fan neglected to say whether the Bears would or not... tickets to Saturday's game were already down to the 10-yard line when this department called Faculty Manager Ted Curtis Monday afternoon... Bowdoin had two scouts in the Maine press booth at the Colby game... a great influx of visitors which resulted in a serious overcrowding of the 1952 Dartmouth Winter Carnival has brought forth the ultimatum from officials at that college that the size of the carnival will be limited this year and that an invitation will be required for the week end... the varsity band and cheerleaders will be on hand in Brunswick Saturday to lend color to the occasion.

Frosh Grid Season Ends In 13-0 Loss To MMA

Coach Sam Sezak's undermanned but spirited freshman football squad wound up its three-game season last Saturday by losing a hard fought contest to the Maine Maritime Academy team, 13-0.

The frosh made a good game of it in the Homecoming Day contest and but for a few bad breaks might have pulled an upset over the heavier Maritime team.

Saturday's game gave the Frosh a winless season. In the three games played the yearlings lost to Maine Central Institute, 45-0, Higgins Classical Institute, 18-8, and to the MMA.

STATE SERIES STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Bowdoin	2	0
Maine	1	1
Colby	1	1
Bates	0	2

Colby Hands Bears Second Loss, 13-7

Coach Hal Westerman's highly-rated grid machine never got out of low gear Saturday and was dumped by a steamed-up Colby team, 13-7.

Maine's vaunted scoring machine was stopped cold by the hard-charging Mule line and forced to play a defensive game almost all afternoon.

Colby scored first when Ray Billington skirted his own left end for six yards and a TD.

Maine squared matters midway through the second quarter when they marched 70 yards to score. Jack Butterfield capped the drive with a scoring sweep around left end. Roger (The Toe) Miles booted home the equalizer with a perfect point-after-touchdown kick.

Colby capitalized on a Maine fumble in the third quarter and broke the tie on a Cartier to Fraktman TD pass. The conversion attempt was no good.

Freshman And Varsity Runners To Compete In New Englands

Coach Chester (Chet) Jenkins will take his Varsity and Freshman cross country squads to Boston this week end to compete on the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet.

Scores of top-notch distance runners representing every New England college will converge on Franklin Park for the big harrier event of the season. The varsity teams will run at 2:15 Monday afternoon after the Freshman meet has been completed.

Coach Jenkins doesn't hold much hope for his varsity thinclads in such fast company, but is considerably more optimistic about the chances of his Frosh aggregation.

Tom Lasky, who finished ninth in last week's Yankee Conference Meet at Amherst, appears to be Maine's only hope for anything resembling a first-division finish. Maine, incidentally, came in last in the YC Cross Country Meet.

According to Coach Jenkins, Boston University's harrier pack is favored to grab off top honors in Monday's N.E.I.C.A.A. Meet. The Terrier thinclads boast a fast, well-balanced outfit and are expected to outrun all opposition.

Among other strong entrants who could give the Terriers a run for their money are University of Massachusetts, Springfield, Wesleyan, Brown, and Rhode Island.

In the Freshman Meet, which is always a wide open affair, Coach Jenkins is looking for a good Maine showing. Sparked by the two Pauls, Firlotte and Hanson, the Pale Blue Yearlings are expected to give the other teams a hot fight for top honors. Frosh runners will leave the Post at 1:30.

Coach Jenkins and his teams will take in the Maine-Bowdoin football game at Brunswick Saturday and travel on to Boston from there.

Women's Sports

By Peggy Given

The Field Hockey tournament ended Saturday with the Homecoming Hat Game in which the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen 3 to 0. A combined Junior-Senior team defeated the Alumnae 3 to 0.

The final standings in the hockey tournament are:

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
Juniors	5	1	0
Seniors	2	1	3
Sophomores	2	0	4
Freshmen	0	0	6

The All-Maine and All-Maine Reserve teams will be named at the Hockey Supper tentatively scheduled for November 24.

Off Campus representatives on the Junior WAA Council are Anita Ramsdell and Ruth Beyer.

Cyn Nelson and Helen Strong are the winners of the tennis doubles tournament. Runners-up are Ruth Mitchell and Ruth Johnson. As a result the dorm points now stand: Balentine, 3½ points; Elms, 3 points; Colvin, 2½ points; and South Estabrook, 1 point.

The Farmington play day will be held Nov. 15, and anyone wishing to attend should see Jane Ingraham immediately.

Maine Students Must Have Passes At Game

Faculty Manager Ted Curtis wishes to remind students of the following two facts concerning the Maine-Bowdoin football game:

(1) No tickets will be available at Brunswick at the reduced price, and all ducats to be purchased at the reduced price will have to be bought on the Maine campus. The only tickets which will be available at Bowdoin, if any at all, will be full price ducats.

(2) Students must present their student pass as well as their reduced price ticket at the Bowdoin gate in order to gain entrance to the game.

University Society

By MARGIE THOMAS

Whew! These Homecoming week ends are busy times, win or lose. The social activity warmed up at the rally and bonfire Friday night, glowed red hot all day Saturday, and was still showing sparks of life on Sunday.

TKE opened its doors to approximately 60 couples Saturday night. Music was provided by the Maine Men, and old grads, Dottie McCann, and Dave Haskell, gave an impromptu skit of the trials and tribulations of a second-year school teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flynn and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sass were chaperons. Dick Hill and Herbert Wood were guests of honor. A gift was presented to Dick Hill as a token of appreciation from the fraternity for his four years of service as their faculty adviser. The party was planned by Leo LeChance and Donald Lavoie.

Sig Ep held their annual Mountaineers Ramble Saturday night at the Stillwater Fire House. Music was provided by the Jimmy Hawes Trio. The fire house was decorated according to the theme with stills, bars, and hillbillies. A spaghetti supper was served from 7:30-8 p.m. There were 60 couples attending and the party was chaperoned by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edwin Beebe and Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

A Halloween party was the setting at TEP this week end. Entertainment consisted of group singing by the accompaniment of a uke. The house was attractively decorated with black and orange streamers, spooks and skeletons.

Following the rally Friday night Sigma Nu opened its doors to 70 couples for a dance. Franklin St.

John and his orchestra provided music. The house was decorated with back drops, streamers, and colored lights. The party was chaperoned by Lt. Col. Edwin Beebe, and Capt. James Scudder. Guy Hartnett was in charge of the dance.

Seventy-five couples attended a dance at Theta Chi Saturday night. The house was attractively decorated with balloons and streamers. Music was provided by a vic and cider and doughnuts were served. Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie and Mrs. Nora Sillsbury chaperoned, and Dirk Brown was in charge of the party. Major

Scheivener of Dow Field was the guest of honor.

Saturday night at Sigma Chi was the scene of a second Halloween party on the campus. Ray McKinley and his band were on hand to offer music for dancing. There were approximately 100 couples attending and cider and doughnuts were served. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hawley and Mother Pray were chaperons. Brant Frost is the soc. chairman.

At Phi Kap a skit by the pledges was the main attraction Saturday night. The skit consisted of a take-off on a house meeting. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCrum, and Mother Haines.

The Tau Brawl was held at ATO Saturday night. There were approximately 200 attending and music was provided by a trio. Gene Drolet was in charge of the party; cookies and

punch were served. Chaperons were Mother Meeks and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Trefethen.

A tea dance and buffet supper were held at Beta after the game. Couples danced to a vic and group singing was led by Vaughn Tawdell. There were 60 couples attending and Mr. and Mrs. William Gorrill and Dr. and Mrs. Leddy were chaperons.

Joe College in Past Years was the theme of SAE's party Friday night.

A buffet supper was held at Phi Gam following the game and this in

turn was followed by a dance. Music was provided by Al Halliday's band. One hundred couples attended and chaperons were Aunt Dutch and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Curtis.

Two hundred attended a buffet supper at Phi Mu after the game, and remained for a dance in the evening. Entertainment was provided by the pledges in the form of a quartet; group singing was also conducted. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Gerry and Ma Yale chaperoned the party. John Randell was in charge of the dance.

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