

Fall 11-15-1956

Maine Campus November 15 1956

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Maine Cops New England Cross Country Crown

Story On Page 7

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. LVIII Z 265

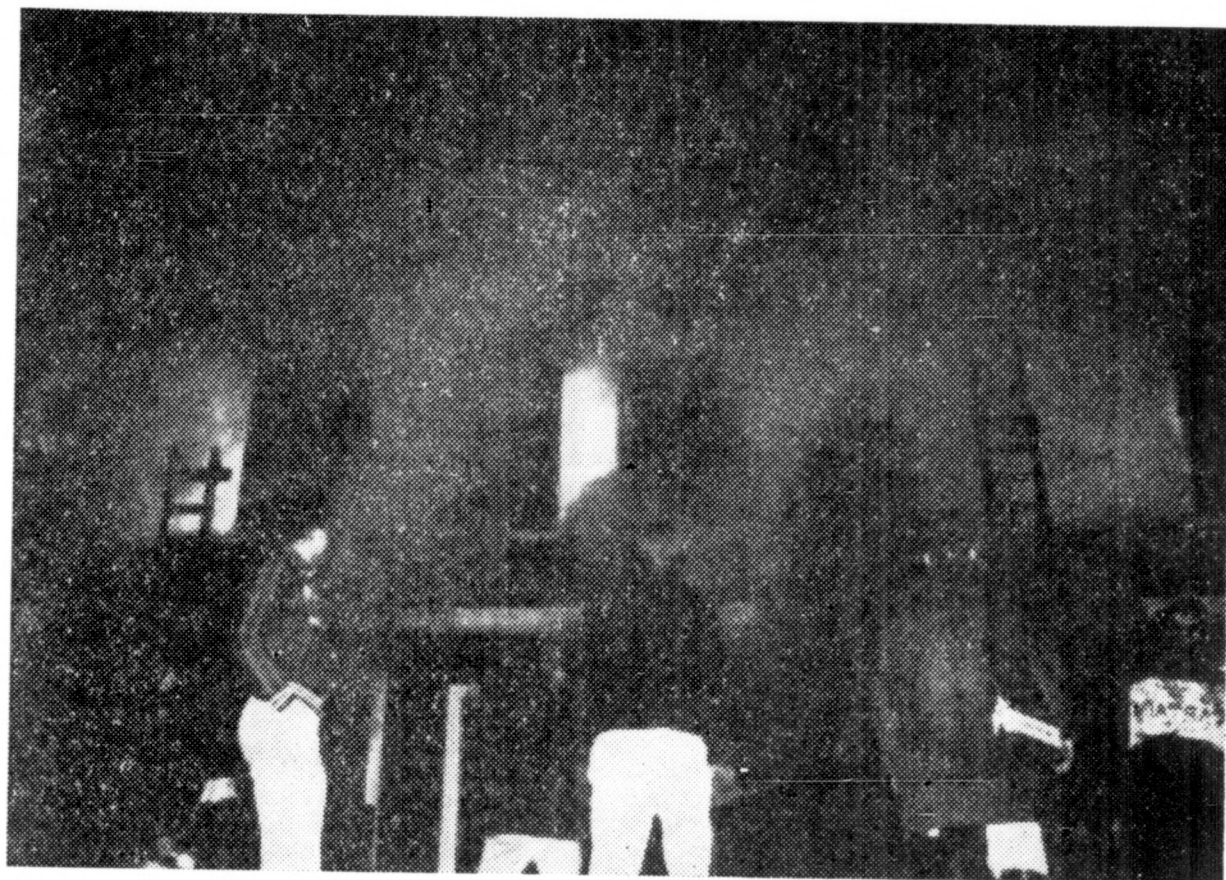
Orono, Maine, November 15, 1956

Number 9

Roaring \$135,000 Blaze Guts Theta Chi House Early Today

None Injured Fleeing Flames

By John Littlefield
and Ed Damon



University and Orono firemen are shown above battling the fire at Theta Chi early today during the height of its fury. The fraternity was totally destroyed in the blaze which broke out shortly after 3:30 a.m. Loss of the building, furnishings, and members' personal belongings was set at approximately \$135,000 by fraternity officials. (Photo by Johnson)

A raging fire of undetermined origin gutted the Theta Chi house at the University early today, causing damage estimated at more than \$135,000.

All 33 fraternity members, as well as 20 pledges who were undergoing traditional initiation week hazing, escaped the conflagration uninjured.

Many were forced to escape through second and third floor windows onto fire escapes when intensity of the blaze became so great that regular exits were blocked.

This marked the first time that a University fraternity house has burned since 1940 when the Delta Tau Delta house caught fire.

Discovered At 3:35 A.M.

The blaze was discovered at 3:35 a.m. by fraternity members, just five minutes after the University night watchman had made his rounds and failed to detect any trouble.

Definite cause of the blaze had not been determined late this morning, but one Theta Chi member advanced the theory that old and faulty wiring in the basement of the house was responsible. This was also cited by administration officials as the probable cause.

According to fraternity officials members discovering the fire attempted to extinguish the blaze which broke out behind wall paneling.

However, by the time fire extinguishers had been brought to the scene the conflagration had gained too much headway and was out of hand.

Both University and Orono fire departments were called, and sent truck, ladders, and pumpers to the Theta Chi house.

Students Aid

About 40 firemen, aided by University students, battled the stubborn, roaring blaze for more than three and a half hours before bringing it under control at 7 a.m.

The 50 year old structure was completely gutted. The roof, weakened by flames and pressure from water used to quell the fire, caved in at about 5 a.m. while the walls collapsed nearly an hour later at 6 a.m.

All furnishings, house records, and members' personal belongings were destroyed in the blaze. Reginald G. Collins, house president, set the loss at over \$100,000 and Earl Webster, treasurer of the Theta Chi Alumni Association, estimated the damage at \$135,000. Webster said the fraternity was insured for \$45,000.

University students and area residents by the hundreds flocked to the scene of the fire and cars lined College Avenue in front of the burning fra-

ternity.

Put Out Sparks

Members of Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Nu fraternities, located on either side of Theta Chi, stood on the roofs of their houses to put out any sparks from the burning building which might land on their roofs.

Water, from the tons which were poured on the blazing structure, filled the cellar of Beta House and heat from hot water pipes caused it to become so great that oak flooring on the first floor of the house was warped slightly.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart told the *Campus* that the University was preparing unoccupied North Dormitory Three for the fraternity. The dormitory will be ready for occupancy by Saturday, he said. Meanwhile members will be housed in any available space within the dormitory system.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Calico Ball Fair To Highlight Weekend; Nine Coeds Seeking Title Of Queen

By Ed Damon

Nine campus beauties will share the University spotlight this weekend when they vie for the title of Queen of Calico at the 10th annual Calico Ball and Farmers Fair, Saturday.

Highlighting the day-long gaiety will be the crowning of one of the queen hopefuls at the Saturday evening ball by outgoing queen Carol Stevenson.

To Crown Queen

This will mark the first time that a former queen has crowned her successor. In the past University officials have carried out this function.

Vying for the title of queen this year are Barbara York, Joyce Johnson, Linda Giles, Kay Sawyer, Jane Farwell, Jeanne Cook, Marilyn Tarr, Edwina Urbanski, and Virginia Spear.

Four of the girls are freshmen, two sophomores, two juniors, and one

is a senior.

In addition to the queen contest, the fair, sponsored by the Aggie Club, will feature exhibits and booths by all Agricultural departments, games of chance, and a series of 11 contests. **Begins At 9:30**

The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with 4-H and F.F.A. livestock judging, various exhibits, and a tractor derby which will last all day.

In the afternoon students will compete in such events as woodchopping, barrel rolling, bucksawing, greased pole climbing, pie eating, three-legged races, and sack races.

It is expected that University president Dr. Arthur A. Hauck will defend the title he won last year in the faculty milking contest. The appearance of Dr. Hauck in this event is now practically an annual affair, and is eagerly anticipated by spectators.

Coeds, including candidates for Calico Queen, and other faculty members will also be contestants in several events.

Prizes On Display

Prizes for the various contests will be on display in the Union building for the rest of the week.

Don Sylvia and his orchestra will

provide the music for the Calico Ball which is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Dress for the dance is strictly informal with plaid shirts, blue jeans and the like the fashion fare.

General chairman for the fair is Galen Bridge, while Charles Knowlen is assistant chairman. In charge of publicity are Bernard Wentworth and Richard Dorr; Ronald Burnham heads the dance committee; and Frank Hayward is in charge of contests.

Theta Says Thanks

Members of Theta Chi fraternity today expressed thanks to all who aided them during this morning's fire. In a statement issued to the *Campus* by Reginald G. Collins, house president, the fraternity said: "The Brothers of Theta Chi greatly appreciate all the help and assurances extended by all."

"The fraternity shall continue to exist."

Register Now

All seniors who expect to teach during the Fall of 1957 are urged to register immediately with the Teacher Placement Bureau, 22 South Stevens, School of Education officials have announced.

Students can secure necessary registration materials at the Bureau office. This material must be returned to the office before Dec. 5.

Aid Hungary Drive Begins

University students will be asked tonight to help the more than 150,000 Hungarian refugees who have fled into Austria, many of whom were active in the current attempt to overthrow Russian control of their country.

A Rescue Hungary Drive, sponsored by the General Student Senate, will try to raise \$1,000 by Friday of this week to help the homeless victims of the Hungarian revolt. An unofficial check of incomplete returns from administration officials and fraternities early Wednesday morning showed that about \$200 of the goal had already been donated.

Urgent Plea

The drive came as a result of an urgent plea received last Friday by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University president. The message said: "Hungary is dying... In God's name help... help while there is still life left in Hungary."

The executive council of the Senate swung into action Monday and

(Continued on Page Eight)

Automatic Lights Brighten Dark Campus Roads

A total of 10 electronic street lamps, which automatically snap on as darkness approaches, now illuminate once darkened University roads.

Four of these new lamps are located on Munson road, four on the west side of the mall, and two on the road near Stodder Hall.

According to Francis S. McGuire, director of plant and facilities, the cooperative spirit and hard work of students on Maine Day last spring reduced the cost of each pole by approximately \$100. Students enthusiastically went about the arduous task of digging foundations for the cables and wires of the lamps, McGuire said.

The cost for each street light was estimated at \$400. This includes installation costs, wiring expenses, and the cost of globes.

According to original plans construction of the two wing addition to Aubert Hall has stopped for the winter.

1066 Enrolled In ROTC Unit

There are 1,066 students enrolled in the University's ROTC program this year, according to M/Sgt. William R. Wade of the military department.

Four battalions of four companies each make up the cadet regiment. The battalion and company commanders have been assigned as follows. Battalion commanders—Philip Coffin, first battalion; Franklin Haskins, second battalion; Robert Provencher, third battalion; and Robert Nadeau, fourth battalion.

Company commanders—First battalion: Louis Janicola, Co. A; Clifton McLaughlin, Co. B; Frank Shaw, Co. C; and Calvin Lander, Co. D; Second battalion: Lawrence Ronco, Co. E; Henry Morton, Co. F; Harry Sterritt, Co. G; and David Goodwin, Co. H.

Third battalion: Richard Secord, Co. I; David Lang, Co. K; Lawrence Wood, Co. L; and Ronald Strout, Co. M; Fourth battalion: Richard Rose, Hg. Co.; Aram Garabedian, Ser. Co.; Robert Abbot, Tank Co.; Gordon Skille, Mortar Co.

Society: Fans Trek To Bowdoin



A large number of guests crowded Beta Theta Pi's fraternity house Sunday afternoon for a welcoming tea for Mrs. Raymond Calkins, Beta's new housemother. Mrs. Calkins has the distinction of being the first housemother the fraternity has had in its 77 years at the University. Among those attending the tea Sunday was this group gathered around the tea table. Left to right, are, Patricia Wright, William Kearns, Mrs. Calkins, Robert E. Worthing, Galye LeGloakee, John LeGloakee, and H. Maxwell Burry, Jr. (Photo by Minott)

By Joyce-Marie Crockett

Neither frozen toes nor cold hot dogs and coffee stopped the Maine fans from going to Bowdoin this weekend. One of the largest turnouts of the season cheered the team on to victory in the last game of the season.

The Phi Mu Delta Fraternity wives club met Nov. 6 and elected the following officers: Irene Yoder, president; Lorraine Anderson, secretary; Lorraine Bennett, treasurer. Refreshments were served by Celeste Theriault and Irene Yoder.

The Maine Outing Club left campus this weekend for a trip to the White Mountains. Warren P. Seaward was in charge of arrangements and Miss Carolyn J. Lamb and Alan R. Plotnick were the chaperons.

On Sunday afternoon, Beta Theta Pi held a "welcoming tea" for Mrs. Raymond Calkins, Beta's first housemother in 77 years. Guests were fraternity presidents and their housemothers, Dean Edith Wilson and Dean John Stewart, and others. George McVety was in charge of the affair.

PINNED: Anne Colburn to Ted Gohn, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ENGAGED: Dorothy Bradstreet to Volney Gilpatrick, Jr., Alpha Tau Omega.

MARRIED: Nada Popovich, Ellsworth, to Joseph Kirk, Delta Tau Delta; Patricia Kelly to Charles Packard, Delta Tau Delta; Mary E. Hatch of Nobleboro to Charles Norberg; Gwendolyn Bryant to James Gilson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jackie Fox to Louis Cotton, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jane Auber to Lionel Berube, Lambda Chi Alpha; Andree Jordan to Edward Mack, Lambda Chi Alpha.

To Represent Maine At Student Conclave

Mary E. Mincher and Thomas R. Brackett will represent the University at the Eighth Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, N. Y., Dec. 5-8.

Approximately 160 representatives from 63 colleges, universities, and service academies in the United States and Canada will attend this year's conference.

The subject for discussion will be "The National Security Policy of the United States," with emphasis on the vulnerabilities of the Free World and the policies required to meet them.

Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!



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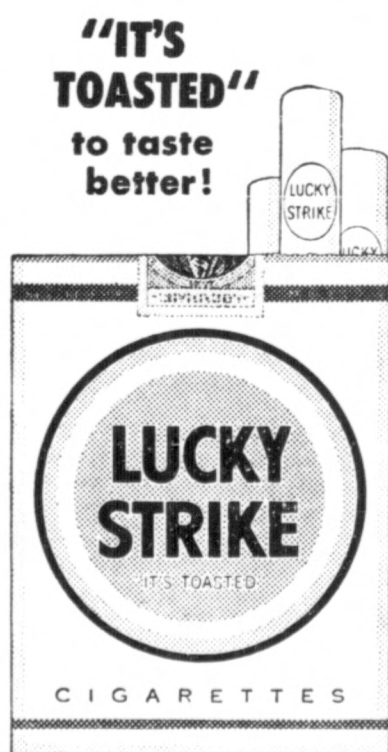
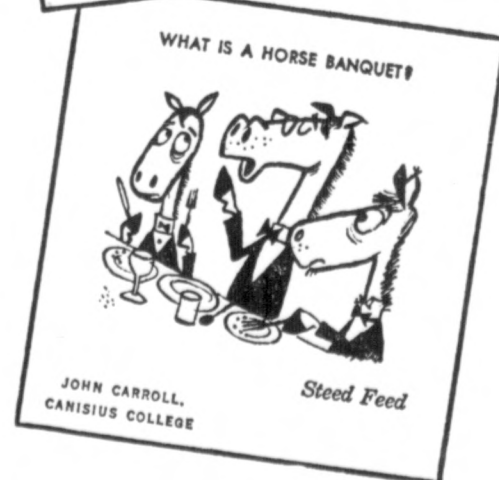
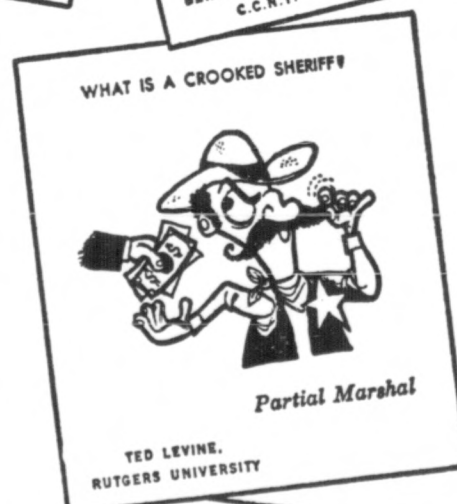
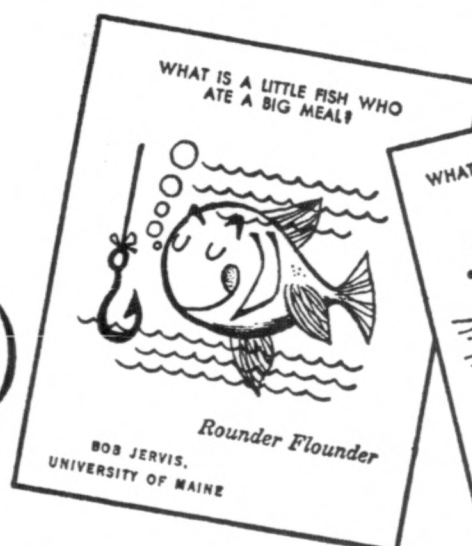
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"ILLEGAL"

8:00

Good Drama with

Edward G. Robinson,

Nina Foch

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Beta Welcomes First House Mother

By Max Burry

"I'm very impressed with everything about being here" . . . these were the words of Mrs. Raymond Calkins, the new Beta Theta Pi housemother.

Mrs. Calkins is no stranger to the University of Maine, as one of her sons, Jay, is an instructor in the mechanical engineering department and a graduate of the University. However, she has the distinction of being the first housemother at Beta since the fraternity was founded here in 1879.

Ends Tradition

When "mother" Calkins moved into her brand new suite of rooms in the chapter house, Beta Eta ended a long-standing tradition of going without a housemother. Mrs. Calkins said that she has enjoyed the football games, parties and other social activities of the fraternity and thinks that the people she has met at the University are very friendly and sincere.

Born in Cutler, Maine, Mrs. Calkins attended schools in Machias and Portland and then settled in Lubec. Her two sons, Jay and Phillip, are both married and have children. Jay is the father of a son, while Phillip, whose home is in Lubec, has two daughters.



Mrs. Calkins and Beta House President Robert E. Worthing.

Pleased With Rooms

Mrs. Calkins is particularly pleased with her rooms at the chapter house. "The rooms are just lovely," said Mrs. Calkins, "and the boys certainly did a good job furnishing them."

Last summer one corner of the first floor of the house which was formerly a large study room, bathroom, and telephone booth was completely remodeled into an attractive suite of rooms for the housemother. Mrs. Calkins' sitting room is light and airy and includes a large fireplace.

A feature of the new quarters is a modern bathroom. A bit of gaiety is added in the bathroom with "Beta" inlaid in the floor.

When asked about hobbies, Mrs. Calkins said that nature and the outdoors are her favorite pastimes and that she enjoys just about all outdoor sports.

To Award 25 Year Pin For Service

A University employee will be awarded his 25 year pin shortly, University President Arthur A. Hauck announced at a banquet for non-academic employees last Thursday evening in Stodder Hall.

Frank Clement, who works with grounds crews at the University, has completed 25 years of service at Maine the President told the banquet audience of 350 persons.

Dr. Hauck presided at the program and extended greetings and thanks to employees.

The following University students provided entertainment: Doris White, Jane Quimby, Alola Giffin, and Vern Howard.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Several University staff members are playing important roles at the Maine Welfare Association Conference which opened today at the Bangor House, Bangor.

More than 300 professional and lay people interested in Maine health and welfare are attending the conference. The University's Dean of Women, Edith G. Wilson, is program chairman for the event.

Others from the University who are participating in the program are Prof. Stanley Freeman, of the School of Education; Rev. William B. McGinnis, director of the Maine Christian Association; and Dr. Lawrence Cutler, Bangor, a University trustee.

Maine At Bates For Debate Meet

By Phyllis Warren

Bates College was the scene of the first debate in the Maine Intercollegiate Practice Debate Tournament, Friday, Nov. 9. Teams from four Maine colleges, Bates, Colby, Bowdoin and University of Maine, were present.

The subject for debate was: Resolved: That the United States Should Discontinue Direct Economic Aid to Foreign Countries. The University teams participated in 18 debates, and won 4 of them. The team of Marilyn Graffam and Hazen Goddard were undefeated, winning over each of the three other colleges.

Six Teams

Six teams of debaters represented the University. They were: affirmative: Richard Barter and Charles Grant; Reginald Collins and Lawrence Ronco; Barbara Tyler and David Downing.

Negative teams included: Marilyn Graffam and Hazen Goddard; Lester Reid and James Conley; Kenneth Hayes and Samuel Warren.

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17, University debaters will travel to the University of Vermont where the Annual Invitational Debate Tournament will be held. Approximately 50 schools, representing the Eastern half of the United States and Canada, will take part in 5 rounds of debates.

Alumnus' Flight Record Broken

A world's record skyward flight in a balloon by a University of Maine alumnus 20 years ago was broken last week when two Navy balloonists rose to 76,000 feet over North Dakota.

The two Navy men in their flight last Thursday supplanted the record set on Armistice Day, 1935, by Capt. Albert W. Stevens and a companion. Stevens, who was graduated from the University in 1907, and his companion, Capt. Orvil A. Anderson, went 72,295 feet into the sky in a stratosphere balloon over South Dakota.

Aerial Photographer

The Maine graduate, who died in 1949, was also recognized as an expert aerial photographer and is credited with photographing the curvature of the earth's surface, taking a picture of the eclipse of the sun showing its shadow on the earth, for photographing objects on the earth's surface at a distance of 300 miles, and for taking picture from 72,000 feet.

Only last November the University Library arranged a display commemorating the 20th anniversary of Stevens' flight.

While at Maine Capt. Stevens majored in electrical engineering and received a B.S. degree upon his graduation. He later earned an M.S. degree from this school and was awarded a doctor of engineering degree from the University in 1932.

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November 15, 1956

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Editorials

The Spirit Of Freedom Moves

The spirit of freedom moves on this campus. The spirit of freedom moves reaching out a helping hand to the people of Hungary.

These homeless people of Hungary are a long way from us, almost in a different world. A world of violence and terror and death. Yet, somehow, they are also very close.

They are in desperate need of any help we can send as a result of the current Rescue Hungary Drive. They are in even greater need of our moral support. They have to know that we care. They need to know that they are not forgotten.

Now this week, during these few days, we can show the Hungarian people, we can show the world, that Americans do care. Only this week there were reports on the bitterness of the Hungarian people, thinking that they had been betrayed in not receiving military aid from the West.

We cannot send them that kind of help, but we can send them our prayers and our money. And it is no small matter that we people of the University of Maine do this.

If any group of Americans should take the lead in endorsing the spirit of freedom in Hungary, it should be a University community. It should be the intellectual leaders of today, the leaders of tomorrow.

What we do here in these next three days set aside for the Rescue Hungary Drive is vital. It is especially important for others may follow our lead if we are successful. This University is the first in Maine to act, probably the first in New England, possibly the first in the United States to launch a concrete, positive program of helping the Hungarian people.

We should have no trouble reaching our \$1,000 goal and we hope others will follow our example.

A Time For Praise

There is a time for praise and a time for criticism. This is a time for praise. The General Student Senate is to be congratulated for sponsoring the Hungarian Rescue committee and its drive for funds.

More important than commending the Senate for sponsoring this drive, however, is congratulating them for the way they handled the matter. Their executive council took the initiative, even when there was some question about the technically proper thing to do in such a case as this.

The executive council was faced with a difficult problem. They had little information, hardly any time to organize, and few people to help. That they were able to get the Rescue Drive underway is to their credit. It speaks highly for the Senate and for its officers.

Without the support of other student organizations, however, the executive council could have done little. Certainly, then, these organizations deserve to be mentioned. We are speaking particularly of the fraternities. There were, of course, other groups that threw themselves into the spirit of the day and helped greatly.

But few other student organizations were faced with as busy schedules as the fraternities. Yet within hours after the executive council had decided on a steering committee there were fraternities that had volunteered to help out in any way they could. Other houses followed suit and within two days the idea of having fraternities take an active role in the Rescue Hungary campaign had been accepted by the Inter-Fraternity Council, spokesman for all houses.

We feel that all in all this Drive will be a success. We feel confident that the University will reach its goal of \$1,000 but more important we feel that this Drive has demonstrated that our Senate can act quickly and effectively when the need arises and that the fraternities, as a group, are community minded, ready and able to help when needed.

The Maine Campus

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Tea Room

Bowdoin's Drinkless Wonders

By Ed Damon

Reputations are a funny thing. In most instances they come and go. This is usually the case with football teams, basketball teams, and in general most athletic organizations.

Yet, on the other hand, some reputations do not act in this way. They become firmly entrenched in people's minds and, therefore, attain a lasting effect which, in addition to their longevity, become generally accepted as truth.

One such reputation is currently gaining fame in collegiate circles.

The reputation, in reality, has no stronger basis for its claim to fame other than the fact that the institution in question is operating under a "don't take it away from him, he might get a complex" basis.

A Bit Of Perfidy

Life In A Vegetable Patch

By John Thibodeau

Practice cunning, treachery, deceit, subterfuge, etc! (Thibodeau).

Once upon a time, in a land known as Belongtoeverything, there was a beautiful vegetable patch. Now this was not an ordinary vegetable patch. All the vegetables could speak; in fact, the vegetables were a lot like people.

On the high ground overlooking the rest of the patch were planted the magnificent cabbages; cabbages, round, plump, and full of chlorophyll, which was the "blue blood" of the vegetable kingdom.

Further down the plot from the cabbages, on much lower ground, were the carrots. The carrots did not have the blue blood that the cabbages had, but they were slim and graceful, and when the wind blew, there wasn't a prettier vegetable in the whole plot.

But the carrots were lower than the cabbages so there were always a few carrots trying to become members of the cabbage plot. Of course the cabbages wouldn't hear of this, but never-

The institution, some prefer to say college, is Bowdoin. The reputation is in the extracurricular field and goes something like this: "Bowdoin is one of the drinkingest colleges in the country."

If one could possibly conceive of anything further from the truth it would be only by the rarest twist of a most fertile imagination.

Bowdoin's undeserved reputation was probably gained because there are few if any regulations against drinking on the Brunswick campus and, therefore, the outward appearance is one of great drinking activity.

To a certain extent this is probably true. Everyone, or nearly everyone, there doubtless takes an occasional drink, but the drinking stops generally at a stubby or two, lest capacity be exceeded and complications set in.

Following personal observations at last week's Maine-Bowdoin encounter I have come to the conclusion that Bowdoin's drinking capabilities are about as potent as its hapless football team which, as you remember, was ground into the Whittier Field turf.

Obviously Bowdoin, like the Ivy League, is grossly overrated.

We know who is superior on the football field and are equally sure who is tops in the guzzling department. Actually there isn't much question about it after last week.

Most thinking people have long realized the fact that Maine men excel in extracurricular activities as well as academic matters and would easily outdo Bowdoin's best. But then, Bowdoin would probably prefer to retain its reputation, rather than lose it in a contest with Maine.

theless, the carrots did try.

Off by itself, planted in the swampiest ground in the plot, was the lowly parsnip. Mr. Parsnip knew his station very well. He knew that it would be impossible for him to become a cabbage, but maybe, just maybe, he might join the carrots.

After all, they weren't too far removed from him. It was a historical truth that the carrot and the parsnip were very close relatives, though the carrots always tried to hide this part of their history.

One day, Mr. Parsnip got his courage up and walked, or rather, inched his way up to the president of all the carrots.

"Sir," he said as bravely as he could, "I should like to be a carrot."

Immediately great howls of laughter arose from the carrots. "Who ever heard of a parsnip becoming a carrot!" they shouted. The president was beside himself with rage.

"You insolent wretch! How dare you approach us asking to become a

carrot! Don't you know your station in life? We're better than you are, and, what's more, when the wind blows we're the prettiest vegetables in the patch!" And the president roared on and on until finally the poor parsnip was almost red with shame.

Slowly, painfully, he inched his way back to the swamp. He thought seriously of exposing himself to the sun, which, of course, would have been like humans drinking in great draughts of carbon monoxide, but he didn't even have the courage for that.

Finally, after a long, bitter journey, Mr. Parsnip arrived, alone and brokenhearted, to his little patch of wet, slimy ground. He lifted up his eyes, and there, to his amazement, stood a lovely, pale lady parsnip. Would you believe it? She was even lovelier to him than all the carrots ever could be. I must confess that she was attracted to him rather strongly.

Mr. Parsnip never did become a carrot, but he became one of the best parsnips that ever lived.

Mail Bag

A Reminder To Democrats

To the Editor:

Why all this furor against the Campus supporting a certain political candidate, when for years now college professors, from the Department of History in particular, have been coming out with the most biased, political statements.

I wonder if these same righteous Democrats who complained so vigorously about the editorial would express similar feelings of high indignation when they hear such statements as this, which one professor is quoted as saying: "The foundation of the Democratic Party is the salvation of the country."

Kindly remember that the salaries of the professors are paid by both Republicans and Democrats.

Sincerely,
KEITH SUTHERLAND

(ACP)—The Connecticut Daily Campus reports this one: It seems there's been a boom in the sale of mustache wax lately. Since that item hasn't been overly popular since the days of Teddy Roosevelt, manufacturers started checking back and traced the increased sales to the least expected place, the college campus. America's clean-shaven college youth are now buying the product, but not for the purpose for which it was originally intended. Undergraduates, after adopting the crew cut, couldn't make their hair bristle. Then, some wise fellow remembered great grandpa, and found that nothing will stiffen a crewcut better than good, old-fashioned mustache wax.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"IT'S ALL RIGHT DEAN WILSON—WE'RE SHOWING A MOVIE."

Many Sign 'Campus' Ride Pool

A large number of University students are seeking rides or riders for the Thanksgiving holidays. This was revealed by the many who signed the *Maine Campus* annual Thanksgiving Ride Pool lists.

Students signing the lists are:

PASSENGERS WANTED

To Damariscotta, Me., John Ramsay, Tau Kappa Epsilon, phone 6-2401.

To George Washington Bridge, and Plainfield, N. J., Frank Lisbon, 311 H.H.H., phone 6-4478.

To Revere, Mass., Murry Simon, phone 6-4459.

To Rhode Island, David Sweetland, 210 H.H.H., phone 6-4488.

To Boston, and returning to Orono, Sunday, 4 p.m., Jack Laing, 11 Harris road, Orono.

To New Haven, Conn., James Turner, North Dorm 6, room 3.

To Boston and vicinity, Fred Gross, phone 6-8383.

To New York City, Philadelphia, Pa. and vicinity.

To New York City and Long Island, William Zeising, ATO.

To Portland and vicinity, T. R. Young, North Dorm 5, phone 6-4402.

To New York City and Staten Island, Roy Williamson, North H.H.H. room 307.

To New York City, New Jersey, and Pa., Ray Thibault, SAE.

To Lewiston-Auburn area, Henry Merrill, 110 Oak, phone 6-4498.

To Rumford, Roy Joseph, 125 Corbett.

To Massachusetts, Charles Logue, Sigma Chi.

To Lewiston-Auburn, Earl Johnson, 415 Hart Hall.

To Long Island, N. Y., Robert Saia, Sigma Phi Epsilon, phone 6-4405.

To Hartford, Conn., via Boston, Worcester, Robert Marriott.

To New Jersey via George Washington Bridge, Edward Ludwig, North Dorm 7.

To Boston and Northern Mass., Geoff Neiley, Sigma Nu, 6-4483.

To New Rochelle, N. Y., Josh

Powers, TKE, phone 6-2401.

To West Scarborough, Me., Edward Power, Sigma Phi Epsilon, phone 6-4407.

To Sudbury, Waltham, Weston, Framingham, Mass., David Mattsen, 4321 Corbett.

To Hartford, Conn., Robert Bower, North Dorm 9, room 5.

To Boston, Cape Cod, and vicinity, Bradford Sullivan, 206 Oak Hall, phone 6-4489.

To Cleveland, Ohio, via Albany, N. Y., Gil Roderick, 122 Hart, phone 6-4418.

To Rumford, Thomas Langervin, 416 Dunn.

To New York City, Robert Plummer, 101 Hart.

To Boston, Robert Hopkins, North Dorms, phone 6-4400.

To Bath, Edward Briggs, 402 Dunn.

To Augusta, J. J. Sliva, 421 Dunn.

To Keene, N. H., Richard Thompson, North Dorm 5, room 8.

RIDES WANTED

To Andover, Me., Frannie Dresser, 204 Stodder.

To Old Orchard or vicinity, Julie Tripp, 326 Chadbourne.

To Berwick or vicinity, Richard Lloyd, 204 Dunn.

To Lewiston-Auburn, Rosalie Madocks, 411 North Estabrooke.

To Andover, Mass., Warren Russell, 323 Corbett.

To Albany, N. Y., Elizabeth Tilden, 414 Chadbourne Hall.

To Taunton, Brockton, and Plymouth, Mass., W. Lee Blackman, 227

Corbett.

To Moab, Utah, Robert Margolin, Tau Epsilon Phi, phone 6-4459.

To Newport, Me., Diane Wiseman, 312 Chadbourne, phone 6-4455.

To Portland, two rides, Nancy Small, 302 Chadbourne.

To Houlton or Danforth, William Fenlason, 307 Dunn.

To New Jersey via George Washington Bridge, Dwight Palmer, phone 6-2561.

To Lowell, Mass., Leslie Spalding, Campus office.

To Pittsfield, Mass., F. Moxon, 219 Dunn.

To Watertown, Mass., Herbert Apple, 405 Corbett.

To Kittery, Me., Dotty Dittloff, phone 6-4455.

To Caribou, Me., Patty Grant, 402 Chadbourne, phone 6-4455.

To Gorham, Me., Betty Lunt, 403 Chadbourne, phone 6-4455.

To Auburn, Judy Ward, 422 Chadbourne, phone 6-4455.

To Auburn, Jack Linnell, 313 Corbett.

To Portland, two rides, Greg Vogel, 334 Corbett.

To Old Orchard or vicinity, Amos McCallum, 310 Hart.

To Buffalo, N. Y., Don DeGolyer, 110 Corbett Hall, phone 6-4461.

To White Plains, N. Y., Nick Kelson, 209 H.H.H.

To Portsmouth, N. H., Allan, 205 Center Oak.

Duo-Pianists Play Sunday At Union

Music for two pianos will be presented by Mary Hayes Hayford and William Sleeper, duo-pianists, 4 p.m. Sunday, in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The concert, sponsored jointly by the department of music and the Memorial Union, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The program will include works by Bach, Brahms, Britton, Rimsky-Korsakoff, and Poulenc. The latter will be represented by his *Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra* which the composer himself transcribed for two pianos.

Slate Security Test In December

University students interested in taking the Professional Qualification Test of the National Security Agency may now obtain application forms and bulletins of information at the Placement office, 104 East Annex, or from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

The test will be administered at the University Dec. 1.

All students who expect to receive degrees this year and who are interested in employment with the National Security Agency, which operates as part of the intelligence system of the federal government, are urged to take the test.

DON'T MISS FREESE'S CHRISTMAS OPENING

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IT'S FOR REAL by Chester Field




PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

"You ask me why I smile," he said,
"When H-Bombs hang above my head,
My car's a wreck . . . my gal has fled
My money's gone . . . I'm in the red . . .
Why do I smile? . . . You ask me why?
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Like your pleasure big? . . .
Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!

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This Week At The Union

Friday, Nov. 16

Bangor, Movies, 7 and 9
Lown, Hamilton Standard interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lown, MAFCW conference, 7-9:30 p.m.
Bumps, MAFCW conference, 7-9:30 p.m.
Lobby, MAFCW conference, 7-9:30 p.m.
FFA, AOPI, all day and evening
Totman, Columbia Chemical interviews, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Lounge, Play-In-The-Round, 7-9 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Bangor, Movies, 7 and 9
Lown, MAFCW conference, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bumps, MAFCW conference, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Totman, MAFCW conference, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
FFA, Central District Rural Agricultural Teachers, 1 p.m.
FFA, AOPI, all day and evening

Sunday, Nov. 18

FFA, AOPI, all day and evening
Totman, MCA rehearsal, 9:45 p.m.
Main Lounge, Concert, 4 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 19
Lown, Glen Marten Corp. interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Bangor, League of Women Voters, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

Lown, Glen Marten Corp. interviews, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
FFA, AOPI, all day and evening
Totman, Off-Campus Women's Club, 12:30 p.m.
Totman, IVCF, 6:45-8 p.m.
1912, Mount Holyoke delegates, 2-6 p.m.
Davis, Public Management, 3-4 p.m.
Davis, MOC, 7-8 p.m.

"The Thing," story of a young girl isolated from the outside world and her boyfriend against a plausible background of fear of the unknown, is slated as the Union movie tomorrow and Saturday.

Rules Clinics At Maine Gym

The Eastern Maine Board of Basketball Officials will hold rules interpretation clinics for prospective officials at Brewer high school Nov. 15 and 20 at 7 p.m., and at Memorial Gym Nov. 27 and 29 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

The annual International Association of Approved Basketball Official examination will be given by the officers of the Eastern Maine board at Memorial Gym at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 3.

All prospective officials who are planning to take this examination should attend all the interpretation clinics and must write to the secretary of the Eastern Maine board, Harry Dalton, 108 Exchange Street, Bangor, for an application.

Applications must be filed no later than Nov. 29.

Schedule Exhibits Here

Pozzatti Graphics At Carnegie Hall

Works by a 31 year old artist with a record of 13 one-man exhibits, several two-men exhibits, many big group exhibitions, awards, purchase prizes, and inclusion in the permanent collections of leading museums, art galleries and colleges are on display at the University throughout Nov.

Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen, head of the art department, has arranged a display of graphic arts by Rudy Pozzatti, one of the country's rising young artists, in the Art Gallery, Carnegie Hall.

There are 37 works by the artist in the present exhibit composed of drawings, etchings, and wood-cuts. He has depicted musicians, landscapes, and architectural subjects, the latter inspired by a year in Italy in 1952 while studying on a Fulbright Grant.

Born In Colorado

Pozzatti was born in Colorado and received his bachelor of fine arts and his master of fine arts degrees from the University of Colorado. He taught at the University of Nebraska from 1950-56, and at the present time he is an assistant professor of graphic arts and drawing at Indiana University.

"Solo," a wood-cut by Pozzatti, is a recent gift to the University of Maine Art Collection which will be included in the exhibit.

The following museums and galleries have either shown his work in group shows, one-man exhibits, or own his work: Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum of Art,

Louis Oakes Room Features Abstracts

Thirty-two abstract paintings by 16 artists are now on exhibit in the Louis Oakes room of the Library. The exhibit, which was arranged by Prof. Vincent A. Hartgen and the art department staff, is works by members of the Spiral Group.

This group, which at present is holding its 11th annual exhibition at the Riverside Museum, has also exhibited at the New School, Galleries Neuf, Black Mountain College, 44th Street Gallery, Biow Associates in Washington, D. C., and in the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield, Mass.

Various Mediums

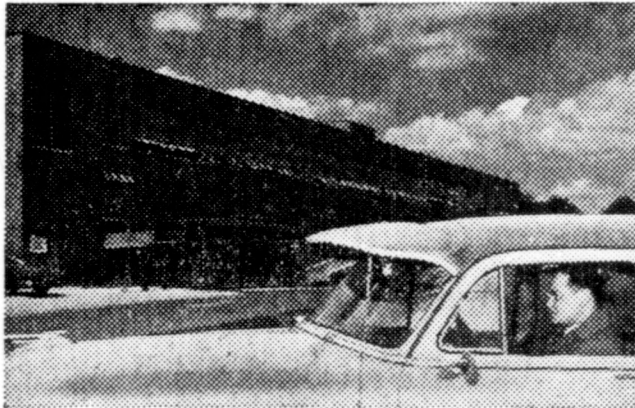
The exhibition at the University consists of paintings in various mediums—watercolor, casein, gouache, and collage.

Members of the group are well known and have exhibited individually and in groups in New York and throughout the country. They include Gene Arcieri, Gertrude Barrer, Peter Blanc, Paul Bodin, Augustus Goertz, Herbert Kallem, Julius Kramer, Marguerite, Beatrice Mandelman, Joseph Meert, Margaret Mullin, Frank Russell, John Sennhauser, Gertrude Shibley, James Sterling, and Wally Strautin.

The work of Job Goodman, one of the founders of the Spiral Group, is also included in the University exhibition.

Meet Dick Foster

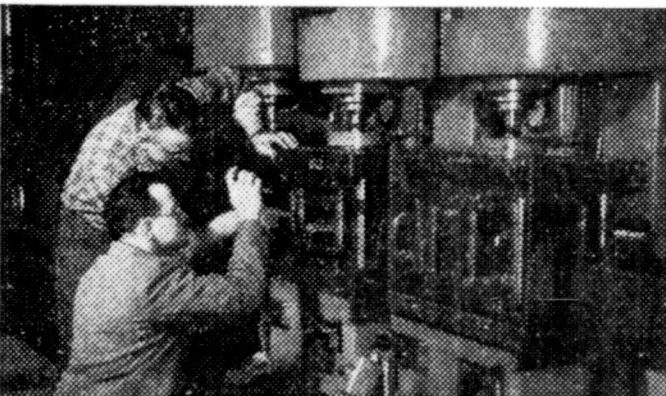
Western Electric development engineer



Dick Foster joined Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, in February 1952, shortly after earning his B. S. in mechanical engineering at the University of Illinois. As a development engineer on a new automation process Dick first worked at the Hawthorne Works in Chicago. Later, he moved to the Montgomery plant at Aurora, Illinois where he is pictured above driving into the parking area.



Dick's day may begin in one of several ways: an informal office chat with his boss, a department "brain session" to tackle a particularly tough engineering problem (above); working with skilled machine builders in the mechanical development laboratory; or "on the line" (below) where he checks performance and quality and looks for new ways to do things.



Here Dick and a set-up man check over the automatic production line used to manufacture a wire spring relay part for complex telephone switching equipment. This automatic line carries a component of the relay on a reciprocating conveyor through as many as nine different and very precise operations—such as percussive welding in which small block contacts of palladium are attached to the tips of wires to within a tolerance of $\pm .002$ ".



Examining the plastic molded "comb" components of the wire spring relay Dick recalls his early work when he was involved in working-up forming and coining tools for the pilot model of the automation line for fabrication of wire spring sub-assemblies for relays. At present he is associated with the expansion of these automation lines at the Montgomery Plant.



Dick finds time for many Western Electric employee activities. Here he is scoring up a spare while tuning up for the engineers' bowling league. He is active also in the golf club, camera club, and a professional engineering society. Dick, an Army veteran, keeps bachelor quarters in suburban Chicago where he is able to enjoy the outdoor life as well as the advantages of the city.

Western Electric offers a variety of interesting and important career opportunities for engineers in all fields of specialization in both our day-to-day job as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System and in our Armed Forces job.

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- eliminates razor burn and razor drag
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Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.



Bear Facts

By
DON COOKSON
(Sports Editor)

King Football bowed out Saturday sadly, but not silently. Hal Westerman's hefties popped a pile of bone-crushing blocks, tackled viciously to trounce Bowdoin. The win was not unexpected, but the finality with which the job was done, left the Polar Bears resembling a well-worn rug.

A victory over the Walshmen is always sweet. Especially sweet was Saturday's win. Adam Walsh had cleverly concocted two pre-season scrimmages with Bates, and sat back to watch the Bobcats tear the Brunswick boys apart. Counting on a Bates upset over Maine (he was right), and another upset by the Polars over a fired-out, over-confident Bob Martin and crew the following week (he was wrong), Walsh could have raised havoc with the Series. Colby stepped in to snuff out the pipedream, nipping Bowdoin in the opening game of the round-robin.

Maine's Black Bears, crawling out of a two game hibernation, showed flashes of their old power against Colby Homecoming Day. At Bowdoin they were at their best.

Gratifying to all Maine followers was the sterling performances of several seniors.

Ray (The Hoss) Hostetter was explosive. Ken Parady flipped two touchdown passes and chaperoned the Maine "T" flawlessly. Thumpin' Thurlow Cooper, called by one Boston sportswriter the "best two-way end since Leon Hart," was a pillar of strength defensively and found time to pluck down both TD passes.

Norm Cole, Turk Garabedian, and Ed Soper blasted through Bowdoin's front-line frequently.

The most heart-warming run of the day, and as far as we're concerned, the year, was chipped in by Johnny Edgar in the third period. Jarrin' John spurred off his left end, shook off what appeared to be a sure tackle at the line of scrimmage, cut diagonally to the right, zigged and zagged at the 10, setting up his blockers magnificently.

Skidding to a near stop on the five, Edgar knifed to his left and into the end zone. The play officially netted 33 yards. Edgar covered nearer 133.

A heart-warming run because Johnny has been sidelined with recurring leg injuries throughout the season, and entered the Bowdoin game with a shoulder that had been dislocated in the Bates surprise only two weeks prior.

Desire is Edgar's middle name. No one has, as they say in the trade, "put out" more than he during his varsity career. Had he been blessed with less brittle underpinnings, he would have carved a spot among the best backs in New England.

It was only appropriate that John end his college career in a blaze of brilliance.

And, in fact, only appropriate and proper that the entire team complete the season in high gear.

SCANNING—Odd to see Stan Wallace, the veteran Bear trainer, minus his familiar white suit at Bowdoin. . . John Man-teiga, Bates junior who has led State Series basketball scorers for two straight years, has left the Lewiston college. . . ROTC rifle team will journey to New Brunswick for shoulder to shoulder matches Dec. 1. First time a Maine rifle team has competed against a Canadian team.

Within The Walls

A fine Hart 3 eleven downed Corbett 18-6 Sunday to capture the dormitory touch-football title.

The Hartmen join fraternity champ SAE as the kingpins of campus football.

Negotiations have been underway to arrange a playoff between the two clubs but at press time there was no official word on this.

Now Basketball

Intramural basketball now becomes the focal point of attention.

Sam Sezak, director of the program, announced Monday that both fraternity and dorm leagues have undergone revision this season.

"I have divided the fraternity league into two leagues—the American, composed of nine clubs, the National with eight. The top five teams in each will combine into a circuit of 10, and will play a round robin with the winner to become fraternity champ."

Sezak listed the breakdown of the

leagues as follows: American: Phi Gam, Sig Ep, TEP, Delta Tau, Lambda Chi, Alpha Gam, Kappa Sig, ATO, Beta. National: Phi Mu, TKE, SAE, Theta Chi, Phi Kap, Sigma Nu, Phi Eta, Sigma Chi.

Phi Gam won the diadem last year. The schedule for the week of November 26:

7 p.m.—Dunn 1-Dunn 2; HHH-Corbett 3; 8 p.m.—Hart 3-ND 6, ND 9-ND 12; 9 p.m.—Corbett 1-Corbett 2, Oak-Dunn 4. Tuesday, 7 p.m.—PGD-SPE, TEP-DTD; 8 p.m.—LCA-AGR, KS-ATO; 9 p.m.—PMD-TKE, SAE-TC. Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Hart 4-ND 7, ND 10-Off Campus; 8 p.m.—Hart 1-Hart 2, Dunn 3-Dunn 4; 9 p.m.—ND 5-ND 8, ND 11-Mobile.

Hot Bears Bury Bowdoin, 33-7, In Grid Finale

By Joe McCarthy

It was a great finale. Playing under a bright sun, in crisp autumn air, the Maine Black Bears rolled over Bowdoin 33-7 at Brunswick, Saturday.

And the sun shone brightly on the veteran seniors who were playing their last game for the Pale Blue. Johnny Edgar, Thurlow Cooper, Ken Parady, and Ray Hostetter stood out as Maine rolled up a total of 493 yards.

Fifth Win

The win was the fifth against two setbacks for the Westernman team and gave them a 2-1 mark in State Series play—good for second place behind upstart Bates. Maine's hopes for a Yankee Conference title rest on the result of Saturday's Rhode Island-Connecticut battle. A Rhode Island win would vault the Pale Blue to the head of the Yankon class with a 3-1 record.

At Brunswick the Black Bears took the opening kickoff and moved 75 yards for their first score. Niles Nelson received the boot on the 25 and returned it to the 34. Moulton and Hostetter moved the ball to the 45. A 5 yard off-sides penalty and Theriault's 15 yard slash placed the ball on the 35. The combination of Moulton, Hostetter and Theriault carrying set up Maine's first touchdown, a 21 yard pass from Parady to Cooper. The point after try was blocked.

Takes Punt

Parady took a Bowdoin punt on the 39 just minutes later. Four running plays moved the ball to the 27. Hostetter then stepped off to the three. Moulton carried to the two before Hostetter bulldozed his way over for the second TD. Theriault converted.

Maine's last drive in the first half was climaxed by another touchdown toss by Parady to his favorite target, Thurlow Cooper. The Black Bears had driven 70 yards to the score.

It was the sensational running of Hostetter that chalked up the fourth Pale Blue TD in the opening moments of the second half. Ray dashed 57 yards into the end zone only to have the play called back on a clipping penalty. The Black Bears drove to the seventeen from where Hostetter set sail for the score, his second of the afternoon.

Sailors Win 1st Home Meet

Coach Harold Bornes' Maine skippers wind up the Fall sailing season this weekend, holding intra-squad races at Coldstream Pond.

In the first home meet ever held here, Maine nipped the Rhode Island School of Design, and Providence College Sunday in 20 degree temperature.

Tied 21-21

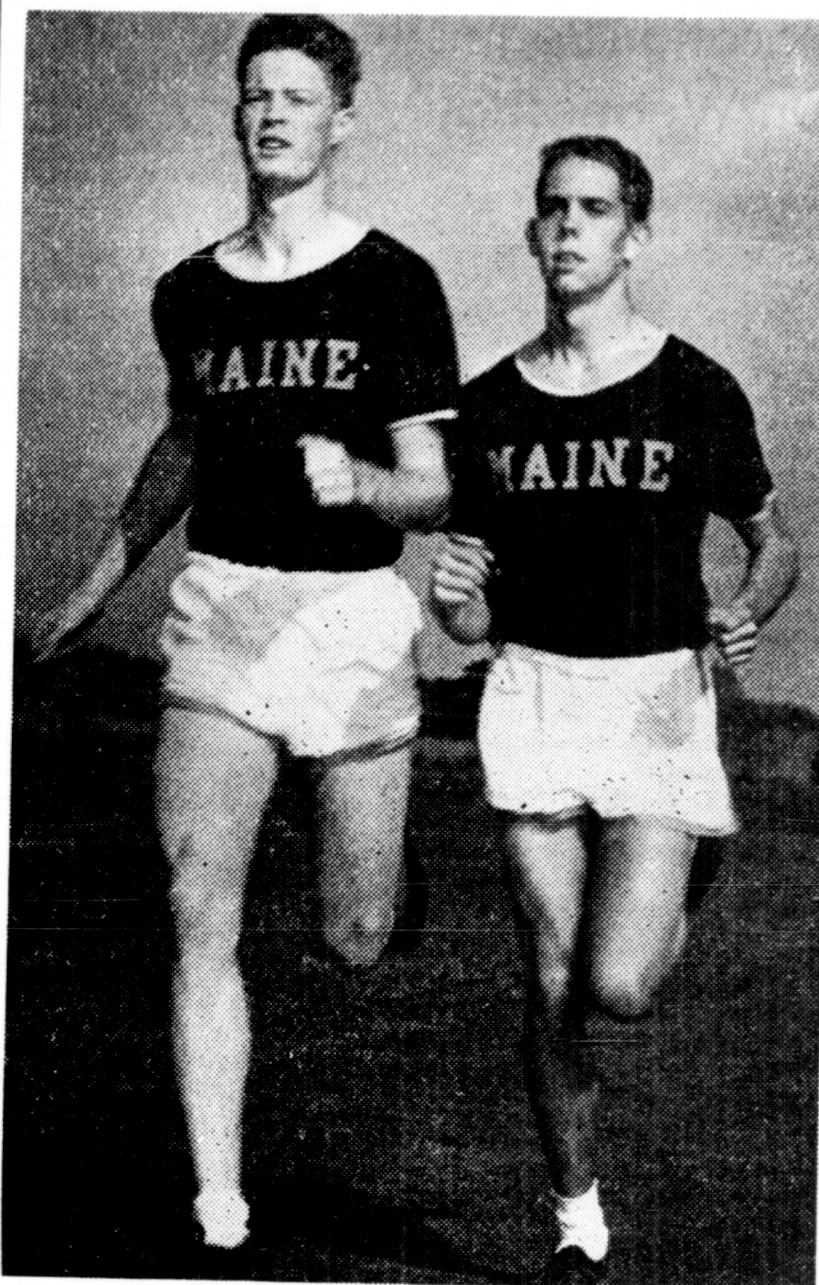
Tied 21-21 at the end of six races, the Bears and Rhode Island sailed two crews in one race to break the deadlock. The Blue swept first and second. Final score: Maine 30, RISD 26, Providence 9.

Originally scheduled to open Saturday, sailing was suspended due to northwest gusts up to 30 m.p.h. and freezing temperatures. Ice formed on the spray-slashed boats and crews making sailing difficult.

Other Entries

Merrimac College and New Hampshire were also entered in Saturday's competition, but did not sail Sunday.

Maine skippers were William Rogers and Dave Adams. Crews were Jonathan Robinson and Jack Weatherbee. In the race-off with RISD, John Corson, a skipper, served as crew to ensure the win.



ONE-TWO PUNCH that led the Maine harriers to their second successive New England cross country title Monday. Dick Law, left, finished in the lucky seven spot, Dan Rearick, right, was fourth. Maine edged Connecticut 56-57 in a tight two team race. The Bears move on the IC4A's Monday.

Maine Harriers Hold '56-57 NE Cross Country Titles

By Woody Hodgkins

An aroused, fighting Maine Bear roared down the home stretch to nip favored Connecticut, 56-57, and successfully defend their New England cross country championship at Boston, Monday.

Trailing 200 yards from the tape, the Pale Blue simply overran the field, picking up ground in every position—one of the most thrilling finishes in the history of the meet.

14th Title

Diminutive Dan Rearick, improving on last year's tenth place showing, finished fourth to lead the Steinmen to the wire and Maine to its 14th New England title.

Dick Law came on like a low-flying jet to capture seventh, with sophomore Dale Bessey on his heels. Carl McDonald was seventeenth.

But it took a sterling performance by tri-captain Phil Emery to cement the upset. Emery dogged two Connecticut men, caught them at the tape, and finished twentieth.

Following the pattern of the Yankee Conference meet the week before, the race was strictly a two team match. Trailing second place Connecticut, was Brown with a whopping 163.

Placing last among the large field of New England teams was Springfield which carded 397 points. Massachusetts, picked by many to finish as high as third, was disqualified for failure to place five of their seven starters.

Steiglitz Wins

Individual honors were snagged by UConn's lanky phantom, Lew Steiglitz, who stepped to his sixth course record of the season with a symmetrical 21:21 clocking. Ed Sullivan of Brown was second, Bob Sharf, Trinity, third.

Maine coach Ed Styryna, pilot-

ing his club to a NE championship in his first year at the helm, sang the praises of his team.

"Going into the last 200 yards I realized that we had a chance to beat Connecticut, and ran back from the finish line to shout encouragement. The response was tremendous."

"The boys ran much better than they did in the Conference meet. I was pleased to say the least," Styryna added.

In IC4A Monday

Maine will join the 44 Eastern colleges Monday at the IC4A's in New York. Last year the Bears came in seventh, Paul Firlotte, 19th.

The Van Cortland Park course is the longest that the Bears have encountered thus far. It is five miles over rolling hills.

The New England course is 4.2 miles.

Styryna said that Rearick, Law, Bessey, McDonald, Emery, and Kraske would make the trip to New York.

Maine's Cub harriers, paced by ace Bill Daley, grabbed third place in New England freshman competition. The frosh followed first place Northeastern and runner-up Brown. Daley was second to Northeastern's Tom Tomasian.

There is a possibility that the Cubs will accompany the varsity to Van Cortland. No decision had been reached at press time.

Milt Friend, top man on the rifle team, holds the University of Maine rifle range record with 297 out of a possible 300.

Vacation Begins On Wednesday

University students will close their books, and end their studies for the first vacation of the year, next Wednesday, when Thanksgiving recess begins.

The four day holiday period will start at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday and students will return for classes Monday morning, Nov. 26.

Cut Rule

As usual for vacation periods the 24-hour cut rule will be in effect. According to University Registrar, George H. Crosby, this means students must attend their last scheduled class before vacation begins and their first scheduled class following the holiday period.

Arrangements can be made with the housing office for students who live outside New England to remain on campus for the Thanksgiving period, if necessary.

Louis T. Ibbotson, University librarian, has announced library hours for the Thanksgiving recess as follows:

Wednesday, Nov. 21, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 22, closed.
Friday, Nov. 23, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 24, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 25, closed.

The Memorial Union will remain closed throughout the period. Officials at the Union said the building would close Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 5 p.m. and re-open Sunday, Nov. 25, at 4 p.m.

Air Officer To Visit Here

First Lieut. Bruce R. Fox, Information Services Officer for the United States Air Force at Fort Williams, Maine, will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 28, to talk to students about careers in the Air Force.

'Campus' Vacations

The *Maine Campus* will not be published next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays. The next issue of the newspaper will appear Nov. 29.

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(Continued from Page One)

University officials were working on plans to grant financial aid to any fire victims who need help. It was expected that Good Will Chest funds would provide at least some of this money.

Plans were underway prior to today's fire to build a new Theta Chi chapter house at the University, President Collins said.

A drive for funds for a new house began several weeks ago, he explained.

The Theta Chi house was constructed at the University in 1905 and was first occupied in 1907. It was the first Theta Chi chapter house in the country, though Maine's Gamma chapter was the third group to be organized.

Prof. Walter Whitney will read the poems of Christopher Fry at the Poetry Hour Thursday, Nov. 29, at 4:15 p.m. The reading will be presented in the Men's Lounge, Union. Refreshments will be served and there will be no admission.

Phi Kappa Phi Will Initiate 20

A total of 20 initiates will be accepted to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary University scholastic society, Tuesday Nov. 27 in the Lown Room of the Union.

The initiates, mostly currently enrolled University students, include: Charlotte J. Bouret, Jane D. Brown, Judith A. Dale, Brenda M. Dennison, Jane E. Ernst, Frank P. Ford, Janice M. Foss, Janet I. Hawley, William T. Hutchins.

Richard A. Jordan, Richard A. Kellner, Joan G. Knight, Karl V. Kraske, John C. Lee, Walter M. MacDougall, Barbara A. Page, Frances E. Roderick, William D. Scott, Ronald J. Strout, and John L. Thomas.

Singers Need Pianist

The Varsity Singers are in need of a pianist, according to an announcement this week by the music department.

Any person interested should call 6-8024.

Student Senate Sets \$1000 Goal In Rescue Hungary Drive Here

(Continued from Page One)

organized a rescue committee of students, faculty, and administrative personnel to carry on a drive for funds here. At their meeting Tuesday night the General Student Senate gave unanimous approval to the council's action.

The drive, which started officially yesterday, will get into high gear tonight with section meetings in all men's dormitories. Members of the dormitory councils and the Senate will collect donations.

Women's Dorms

Much the same thing will be repeated in women's dormitories. Florence Raymond, president of WSGA, announced that meetings were also scheduled for the women's areas.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity unofficially kicked off the drive Monday night when house President Kelly Elliott called a special meeting to decide what the group could do to

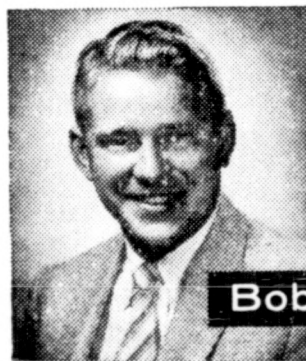
help. At the meeting the house went on record as favoring the drive and put themselves "on call" to the rescue committee for any work that might have to be done.

The same night members of Phi Kap donated nearly \$50 to the rescue fund. On Tuesday two other houses followed Phi Kap's lead. ATO and Sigma Chi notified the Rescue Committee that they were standing by to help and had already started collections within their houses. All three houses took on special campus projects for the campaign.

Money from the University will be forwarded to the International Rescue committee, a special group formed during the last two weeks specifically to help the Hungarian refugees. Admiral Richard Bird, Gen. Lucius D. Clay, and Archbishop Cushing of Boston are among the national leaders serving on the committee.

John Nettleton wants to know:

How would a graduate degree affect my chances for advancement at Du Pont?



Bob Buch answers:

Robert J. Buch, M.S., Ch.E., came to the Engineering Development Section of Du Pont's Grasselli Research Division from the University of Louisville four years ago. Since then, he has engaged in many kinds of chemical engineering work, from pilot-plant operation to evaluation of the potential of proposed research programs. Within the last year, Bob has taken the responsibility of procuring B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. technical graduates in all phases of chemistry and chemical engineering for the Grasselli Research Division.

AN advanced degree would undoubtedly have a favorable effect in technical work, John, but let me enlarge on that just a little. In your own field (and mine, too) a higher degree is considered to be evidence of ability in carrying out original research. It is therefore helpful in obtaining work in research and development, where that skill is definitely important. You might say that it gives a man a head start in proving his ability in those areas.

It's less important in some other areas, though. For example, in production or sales work ability for handling human relationships is just as important for advancement as technical competence. If an engineer is sold on production work or sales, a graduate degree in marketing or business administration might be more helpful to him than advanced technical training in getting started.



John C. Nettleton expects to receive his B.S. in chemical engineering from Villanova University in June 1957. He has served as president of the student chapter of A.I.Ch.E., and as secretary of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity. John is now wondering about the pros and cons of advanced study in his field.

But I've noticed this at Du Pont. Once a man lands a job in his chosen field and actually begins to work, his subsequent advancement depends more on demonstrated ability than on college degrees. That's true throughout the entire company—in scientific work, administration, or what not.

So an advanced degree is not a royal road to anything at Du Pont, John. But when coupled with proven abilities, it is unquestionably helpful to a man in research and development work. It often gets him off to a faster start.

Are you interested in research work?

About 2,000 Du Pont scientists are currently engaged in research, aided by some 3,500 other employees. Laboratory facilities of the highest quality are available at the Du Pont Experimental Station near Wilmington, and elsewhere throughout the country. Information about research at Du Pont is given in "Du Pont Research." Write for your copy of this free 28-page booklet to the Du Pont Company, 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington, Delaware.



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