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## Enthusiastic Rally Held In Gym on Friday Night

The Meeting Was Characterized by Old Time Spirit and Speakers Gained Eager Interest of the Students

A large and enthusiastic rally was held in the gymnasium Friday night of last week, with the object of arousing an over-supply of Maine spirit for the game of the following day with Norwich University. The band was there, of course, to begin the program. Following a few cheers, "Buck" Fifield called the members of the varsity and second teams to the front that they might be better seen. He then called upon Coach Flack, who made a few remarks upon an ever vital subject: "School Spirit." His speech in summary:

"The sixty men in the present cross-country squad had their first practical work-out on September 30. Of this number, two had injuries to their feet, and three were laid off for work at other times. But twenty-three finished, leaving 50% who did not finish. The men have not yet been worked hard, yet 50% did not finish.

"I wish to find out in the next week or so whether this is the spirit of the whole student body. Will you make them go thru or let them die? It is only fair to the cross-country team to make them go thru with what they have undertaken. It is unfortunate that three men are ineligible. We must have action, and every man must be in the stands doing his part. Monday, October 3, will be the second trial for the squad—I am keeping the names of all those who finish.

"The cross-country team merits your support as well as the football team. You will stand, as far as your reputation.

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## Would Like to Correct Any False Impression

The following statement is made to correct any misunderstanding that might arise from what has previously been printed in the Campus regarding the administration of the University while the Trustees are selecting a President.

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has general charge of all University affairs. By vote of this Executive Committee the work hitherto carried on by the President and the Deans is now done by the Deans as a committee with the Dean of the University as chairman. No acting president has been appointed.

All matters pertaining to the administration of the University are handled by the whole committee. Matters pertaining to an individual college are settled by the Dean of that college unless University policy is involved. Student and faculty matters of a routine nature pertaining to the University as a whole are administered by the Dean of the University.

The Committee on Administration meets each Monday and at other times when the meeting is asked for by any member of the committee or by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. Once each fortnight there is a combined meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Deans.

## Beta Gamma Now Member Of Pan-Hellenic Council

The local sorority, Beta Gamma, has accepted the invitation of the local Pan-Hellenic Council to become a member. This means that Beta Gamma will from now on be subject to the same rules and regulations as the other members of the Council.

Beta Gamma was founded at the University of Maine in the spring of 1920, and since then has had an encouraging growth. The charter members were Frances Nason, Estelle Nason, Frankie Webster, Helen Hathorne and Martha Sanborn.

## Sophomores Win Bag Scrap by Small Score

The sophomores proved to be better scrappers than the freshmen Saturday. Immediately after the Norwich football game the two classes lined up at opposite ends of the field, the sophomores taking the end nearest the Theta Chi House.

When Tank Graffam fired the revolver no time was lost, and the opposing forces arrived simultaneously at the middle of the field, where the highly prized bags lay. Spectators saw a good mix up, in many cases normal positions were reversed, feet were up and heads were down, and during the ensuing five minutes, shirts which were not torn became very scarce articles.

When the event ended the Senior Skulls took measurements showing that the bag nearest the bleachers had been moved two feet toward the freshman goal, the middle bag had been moved one foot by the freshmen, while the bag nearest the grandstand had been moved four yards toward the sophomore goal, hence the sophomores were victors.

Contrary to campus regulations the class of '24 used the bell on Wingate and the whistle on the power house to celebrate with. Urged on by juniors, the yearlings tried to dampen things with a fire hose attached to a hydrant. Their attempts, however, were futile.

## Two Maine Graduates Are Married in Bangor

Two well-known Maine graduates were married in Bangor, Sept. 20, John H. Magee '18 and Marie A. Frawley '18. The event was rather quiet, only immediate relatives and a few friends attending.

Mr. Magee was an especially active student during his college career, energetic and popular. Besides being affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was a member of the Sophomore Owls, Junior Masque, Senior Skulls, the journalistic fraternity and numerous clubs. He served also on the Campus Board, the Prism Board, and as a member of the Blue Book staff. At his graduation, he was enlisted in the Navy where by the end of the war he had been promoted to Senior Lieutenant. Members of the present student body will remember him as the speaker at the presentation of the Charles Rice Memorial Cup to the University by the friends and admirers of Charles Rice. Miss Frawley was a member of the same class and among other college interests was associated with the Phi Mu fraternity.

The young people will reside in Bangor where Mr. Magee is connected with the Pearl Dennett Real Estate Co.

## Pumpkin Meet Coming Saturday Afternoon

The pumpkin meet will be held before the game with Lowell Textile on October 8. The meet will start promptly at 1:30 and will finish before the start of the football game. Judging from the amount of material the meet should be interesting.

The order of events follows:

### TRACK EVENTS

100 yard dash (trials), 120 yard hurdles, one mile run, 440 yard run, 220 yard dash (trials), one-half mile run, 220 yard hurdles, 100 yard dash (finals) two mile run, 220 yard dash (finals).

### FIELD EVENTS

High jump, Shot put, broad jump, pole vault, discus throw, hammer throw will be held Mon. Oct. 10, at 4 o'clock.

All entries must be made before 5 o'clock, Thursday, October 6. No one except officials and competitors will be allowed on or inside of the track during the meet.

Help keep the athletes eligible.

## Military Banner Again Won by Company A Men

Company "A" repeated its feat of last year and again won the banner offered for the company making the greatest progress in Military for the academic year 1920-21. The banner is awarded each year and the company winning it is designated as the color company for the next school year, and in addition the members of the company are granted special privileges. The banner for 1921 will be awarded to company "A" with appropriate ceremony, in the near future.

Captain Leon C. Norris, infantry, reported for duty on September 29th as assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

Word has been received from Headquarters 1st Corps Area, Boston, Mass., that Lieutenant Colonel W. C. Sweeney, War Department General Staff, will arrive here some time Friday for the purpose of inspecting the unit.

The physical drill held on Alumni Field Saturday morning was well attended by outsiders. They expressed themselves as both pleased and surprised at the showing the men made. These drills are to be held as long as weather permits, each Saturday morning at the fourth period, and as the entire corps, some five hundred men, participate, it is a sight well worth seeing. The drill is held by the base ball grandstand and all are urged to take advantage of the opportunity and see the corps in action.

## Contributors' Club Held Autumn Picnic on Friday

The Contributors' Club held its autumn picnic last Friday afternoon on an island in the Stillwater. The water was so low that the party could easily pass on stepping stones. After following a short path they came out on a sandy beach where they built a fire and roasted hot dogs and corn. An informal business meeting was held after the feed in which affairs of immediate importance were discussed. The club lingered so long in the pleasant spot that they had difficulty in finding their way back over the stones in the darkness. This picnic was a most enjoyable get-together for all who attended.

## Rumored That Harvest Ball to Be Held Soon

A stir and buzz has been created on the campus by the news that the Harvest Ball is coming soon. This is one of the events of the year, conducted solely by the Department of Agriculture. The whole event is conducted in good old Aggie style with peppy music, rustic decorations, and a general good time. Not the least of the attractions are the good old-fashioned doughnuts and the hot coffee which are served at intermission.

## Mt. Vernon Girls Have A Successful Informal

The Mt. Vernon girls opened the social season at the house by giving an informal dance Friday, September 23. Music was furnished by Reiche and Jack Green. Refreshments were served at intermission. Nearly all of the girls attended and made their opening party a success.

## Contributors' Club Meeting

Last Thursday evening the Contributors' Club held the first meeting of the year in the Library with Miss Thelma Kellogg as chairman. It was a business meeting to make plans for the next issue of The Maine-Spring and their annual picnic.

Since so many of the instructors did not return, and since many students were graduated in June, the membership is greatly depleted for the present.

## The Fraternities Have Pledged Many New Men

The following men have been pledged to the several fraternities this fall:

Lambda Delta: Llewellyn C. Martin, Rockport, Mass.; Charles M. McEwen, Bowdoinham; Francis G. Shepard, West Gloucester, Mass.; Donald Trouant, Augusta.

Sigma Nu: Walter Buntin, Livermore Falls; Harlan Emery, Bar Harbor; Thomas Fagan, Portland; Ernest Goodwin, Livermore Falls; Stanley Jordan, South Portland; Alton Keene, Dover-Foxcroft; Harold Plaisted, Portland; Harold Taylor, Rumford.

Theta Chi: William Allen, Portland; George Bouchard, East Millinocket; Arthur Huston, Waterville; Walter Malloy, Gorham, N. H.; James Nowland, Ashley; Reginald Reed, Portland; Ernest Scott, Gardiner; Byron Titcomb, Monticello.

Beta Theta Pi: Ralph Brown, Bangor; J. Hubert Cross, Augusta; Paul Croxford '24, Brewer; Roy Fletcher, '24, Norway; William French, Turner; Merton Gribben, Portland; Lawrence Hilton, Portland; John Lawry, Fairfield; Paul Linscott, Bartlett, N. H.; Lauris Sherbourne, Newport.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: R. Chase '24, Portland; James Dunton, Bath; Earle Hillman, Bangor; F. W. Holsworth, (Continued on Page Four)

## Girls' Rifle Club Elects Officers for This Year

The Girls' Rifle Club held its first meeting in Alumni on Thursday, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Sergeant Kidney will be in charge of the club as head instructor and girls from last year's team will also give instructions. The members of the club will practice in Lord Hall where there is a rifle range of 50 feet. Those members who are crack shots will be chosen by Sergeant Kidney to compose a team which may compete with girls' teams from other colleges.

The enrollment to date is 72 and all girls who wish to join are urged to send their names to the Secretary of the club this week.

The officers are: President, Achsa Bean; Vice-President, Helena Bisonette; Secretary, Constance Turner; Treasurer, Rachel Connor, Executive Officer, Edith Twitchell.

## Pan-Hellenic Party Is Coming On October 14

The rushing season for the girls' fraternities is on. Many individual bacon bats, hikes, and camping parties, have been given up to the present time, but the truly big event takes place in the gymnasium Friday night, October 14. On that date the annual Pan-Hellenic party is to be held for the new girls.

The committee at large consisting at present of Gertrude O'Brien, A O II; Avis Strout, Φ M; Doris Twitchell, Δ Δ Δ; and Elizabeth Kingsbury, Π B Φ, has already laid formative plans. This annual party is always an important happening in fraternity and freshman circles and calls for elaborate planning of general and special features.

This year the idea to be worked out is that of a Country Tavern, completely furnished with appropriate decorations, and supplied with fitting entertainment. Those attending are to attire in harmony with the general scheme of things and are to bring appetites in keeping with the amount of refreshments to be vended within the tavern courtyard. Competent specialty artists are being engaged to care for the entertainment which is the big feature of the party.

Under the capable management, the fraternities are looking forward to making the Pan-Hellenic get-together this year an event which the members of 1925 will always look back to as a looming one on their freshman horizon.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

## Norwich Wins Football Game by 14-0 Score

Maine Team Puts Up Hard Fight but Is Out-Played. Fumbles Cause Great Loss. Good Spirit Shown

The University of Maine football team put up one of the hardest fought battles against the Norwich University football team and against all kinds of breaks of hard luck, that has been played on Alumni Field for some time. The score 14 to 0 does not give a hint of the game fight put up by the Blue warriors against the fast Norwich men despite the breaks which gave the soldiers from Vermont great advantages.

Norwich opened the game by kicking off to Maine the ball being rushed to the center of the field by the Bricemen. Two line plays by Blair and Cohen gained and Norwich got the first break when Small was thrown back for a loss. Two unsuccessful forward passes gave Norwich the ball, the latter being intercepted by Smith and returned into Maine's territory. Norwich brought the ball up to the 10 yard line, where Swede Mulvaney recovered Smith's fumble.

Maine gained by line plays and Small punted, the kick was blocked and Norwich was put into a position to score. DeWitt kicked the goal. In the second period Maine completely outclassed her opponents carrying the ball the length of the field only to be stopped by six inches of putting the ball over the line.

In the third period Maine received the ball on her opponents' 45 yard line after an exchange of kicks, Maine worked her way down the field to the five yard line with Small, Blair, and Cohen contributing straight line plays for gains. Norwich held and a forward pass which went loose gave the visitors the ball.

Maine was not successful as the preceding Saturday at Ferdham in her aerial attack; the Brice men gained at

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## Miss Colvin Addresses The Freshman Co-Eds

At the request of the Pan-Hellenic Council of the University Miss Colvin addressed the freshman girls on the subject of sororities last Thursday during chapel hour. In the course of her short talk she spoke in an interesting way of the sororities at Maine each of which she had seen in its beginning. The aim of the sorority is to further the interests of the college and to develop its members as much as is possible by close cooperation and intimate friendship.

Because a girl does not receive an invitation to join a sorority, it does not necessarily mean that she is a failure in college. The number of societies here is not large enough to accommodate all the girls who enter, in fact, less than one-half are sorority members at present. A girl who may be very desirable may not be known, or she may not have a high enough rank to get a bid. In any case, she can serve the University just as well, although in a different way.

Miss Colvin advised the class in closing, not to forget the chief end of their college course in the excitement of the rushing season and to play a square game with the sorority girls who were making things pleasant for them.

## Office for Campus Is Located in Estabrooke

In order to have some definite place to transact Campus business, the editorial board has established an office on the first floor of Estabrooke Hall. A list of assignments will be posted on the door every week, while the slot beneath the list receives the completed write-ups. As soon as a schedule can be arranged some member of the board will always be in the office during chapel hour. Any one who wishes information may call at this hour, as well as those who have any criticisms or wish to direct the policy of the paper. A sign is now in preparation.



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### Advantages of Military

By Lieut. Nichols

The Military Department has on any number of occasions been asked this question, "What is there to gain by my taking military?" The answer to this question involves going into the past. The statistics of the World War show that forty-six per cent of almost one-half of the men of New England, called to the colors were turned down for some physical defect. The examination given was not one requiring a high degree of physical development, but on the other hand merely required those qualities you expect to find in every red blooded American who has taken the proper care of his body. This percentage does not include the large number of men who were accepted for service and had to be placed in "development battalions," which were organized throughout our war camps and cantonments, before they were fit for the duties of a soldier. These men while undergoing this special training were helping the Germans and hindering the United States in two ways: first, on account of physical defects they were not able to strengthen our fighting forces in France and second, they prevented the officers and men who trained them, and who eventually corrected their defects, from being where we all were needed so badly, at the front. Thus it would seem that each citizen of the United States should consider it a solemn, patriotic duty to keep himself physically fit so that in the event of a National emergency he would not become a hindrance but a man, ready and able to answer his country's call. Physical training will form an essential part of the military instruction here. Each man in the corps is instructed how to stand erectly so that all the vital parts of the body may have an equal opportunity for development. The position of a soldier, or "attention" is a perfectly natural one in which all the organisms of the body are in the proper position and from which they do their work most efficiently. The importance of acquiring the habit of correct posture and the harmful effects of a slouching and stooping carriage is impressed upon all the members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Through the means of physical exercises the body is developed, the mind awakened and the two are co-ordinated. To illustrate the matter of co-ordination have you ever noticed a beginner trying to dance; have you ever noticed a recruit in getting his first instructions in the school of the soldier? If you have, then you must agree that both examples are the height of awkwardness and indecision. If you had cared to follow the recruit in his training you would have found in a month, instead of the slouching, awkward person, an erect, graceful soldier with head up, eyes habitually off the ground, with the body answering instantly and correctly each and every call made upon it from a wide awake and willing mind. This is co-ordination.

Some of the things that one can get out of military are: a well developed physique; a proper and correct posture; a wide awake mind; grace and poise. The main feature, however, is the fact that you are taught how to stand, how to take care of your body and how to use it. In addition and possibly the most important is the teaching of good citizenship, through the cultivation of the fundamentals of honor, judgment, a decent respect for law and order, and love of country.

### The Cheering

The cheering of any student body is many times the means of winning an athletic event. It is recognized by all colleges to be a vital part of the college. It does not matter how much spirit a student body may have if they do not show the men who are working for them that they have this spirit. A good cheering section certainly accomplishes this end. The cheering of today has reached a point where it is actually a highly developed art.

It is necessary in order to have a good cheering section to have good cheer leaders. These leaders can not be picked out of the student body untrained and make good leaders. Some system must be developed where a man will obtain training before becoming a leader.

This matter has been discussed here at Maine quite thoroughly and the matter has been left to the "M" Club to present some system for adoption here. A system that has been discussed very favorably is as follows: Have freshmen work out for cheer leader as they do for other athletic manager positions. Elect three of these men at the end of their freshman year for the next year. At the end of their sophomore year elect two of these for junior cheer leaders and at the end of that year elect one as senior cheer leader. This senior cheer leader would be awarded his "M" as a team manager. The two junior leaders would lead the actual cheering while the senior would have the responsibility and management.

The senior cheer leader would have in his charge all celebrations, seating arrangements, special trains, keeping crowd back and have the authority to call the band out for special occasions. There would be sufficient work to warrant the awarding of a letter. The greater part of the colleges award a letter to cheer leaders.

It seems to us the best way to start this system, if it should be adopted would be to have the "M" Club and Skulls elect one senior leader, two junior leaders and three sophomore assistant leaders at once and give the system a try before the football season is over. This is a problem that influences every student here. Let us get together at once and help to work out some satisfactory system.

### The Game

The football game held Saturday with Norwich was certainly a great disappointment to the student body. It is human nature to wish to win all the time but it is the failures and disappointments that make the world go around.

The game was fairly played and won by the better team. Our greatest trouble seemed to be in fumbling the ball. It happened that we were within striking distance of the Norwich goal three times when unfortunate fumbles gave the ball to our opponents. Experience is the germ of power. It was this experience that the men were lacking. The fumbles were made for the most part by green men who did not have the advantage of long experience.

The team played good snappy football the first and third quarters but lost their pep in the second and fourth. The support due the team by the student body was also lacking in the second and fourth quarters. At the time when it was most needed the cheering died down instead of increasing as it should have. Nature has no use for the quitter.

There were many things about the game that were highly commendable. The student body turned out 100% strong for the parade to the field. This is a condition that has not existed for years and we must keep it up. The band did a fine piece of work. The field was in the better condition that it has been for several years. The bleachers were repaired, the players' bench renewed, the goal posts padded, the field very well marked off and supplied with new yard line markers. The appearance of the team made all Maine men feel proud. The new numbers on the jerseys and the white headgear helped the general fine appearance of our team. The singing of the college song at the end of the half and again at the end of the game, as they do at other colleges, is a fine custom and should be continued.

The managers of this game are certainly to be congratulated. Misfortune is often fortunate. If the student body will show the same spirit and pep only more of it next Saturday the result of the Lowell Textile game will surely be ample reward. If we slow down now we are lost. If we speed up now we will win.

### The Bag Scrap

The bag scrap held between the freshmen and sophomores was a decided success this year with a splendid show of class spirit and lots of pep spelt p-u-n-c-h. There were no hard feelings after the scrap though many spirits were dampened. There was one thing about the affair that should not be overlooked. That was bringing out and destroying a part of the University fire hose. The University is situated at present so that it can not afford to have sufficient hose to take care of a fire with a part of the hose out of commission. While the hose is in its present condition the buildings on the Campus are in constant danger from fire. It seems to us that the freshman and sophomore classes should hold meetings at once and raise the money to replace the damaged hose. Both classes must be held equally responsible for the damage.

### On Secret Practice

We all have no doubt been urged to turn out for football practice to cheer the boys along in their hard labors. It is a fine thing for students to respond to such a request, and Coach Brice appreciates our attendance on all ordinary occasions. But when occasionally he requests that everyone leave the field in order that he may have secret practice, we should be very careful not to allow ourselves to become confused in the conception of our duties. We sometimes feel hurt when we attend football practice because we have been requested to and are asked to leave the field as soon as we get there. But such an attitude is certainly uncalled for. The coach cannot risk the disclosure of secret football dope for the sake of nursing our tender feelings. He does not intend to insult any of us personally, nor does he distrust us personally. When he requests us to leave the field, he is merely exercising proper precaution, as all coaches do. After this, let us all leave the field with good spirit when common sense shows that it is desirable.

### Pumpkin Meet

The pumpkin meet to be held next Saturday should be well supported. At this time Coach Flack has his first opportunity to look over material for spring track. He is able at this time to give a good deal of attention to the individual. In the spring when many more men are out for the team individual effort can not be as easily detected. The entries for this meet have not been as numerous as they should be. The physical examinations of the freshman class show the class to be above the average. There have been few men from the class entered in this meet. It does not mean that you can not run if you never have. Many of our best athletes have not been discovered until after entering college. Here is a chance for every man to try out. It may mean that you will eventually wear an "M."

The entering collegian usually learns too late how many senior honors are lost in the freshman year.

### First Meeting of Track Club Held September 27

The first meeting of the Track Club of the University of Maine was held at the Beta House on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at six o'clock. At this meeting it was voted to give jerseys with class numerals to the four men who are on the winning team at the inter-class meet which will be held during the football game a week from Saturday with Rhode Island State, Oct. 15.

Plans were made also for track material for next year. It was also voted to give a dance at the gym for the benefit of this club next Saturday evening.

### Phi Gamma Delta Has House Dance October 1

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity gave its first informal house dance on the evening of October 1. Al Johnson's orchestra furnished music for the dancing of twenty-five couples. Friut punch was served during the dance and refreshments were served at intermission.

As special guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Buck of Bangor; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Marston of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkie Clark, of Bangor; Mrs. G. S. Murray of Hampden, acted as chaperone.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

## Brice Says Saturday's Game of Value to Team

Coach Brice when interviewed by the Campus stated that he was rather disappointed in Saturday's game and there was much to be learned from it. Saturday's game with Lowell Textile will find a much worthier opponent than most of the student body is giving credit to. Lowell Textile last Saturday defeated New Bedford Textile, it has on its schedule N. H. State, Mass. Aggie, Conn. Aggie, and other good teams. It is a rapidly growing school and also has men who are graduates of other colleges.

A different team will face Lowell Textile, Saturday, changes are under way or are being considered. Taylor may be swung to left half and Blair to quarter. Competition in the line is very keen. Blake a new man from Haverhill is expected to give a hard fight for tackle, he has played for the past four years on the Haverhill line. Whitcomb, a 172 pounder registered Tuesday. He was guard on the second team two years ago.

Several injuries, slight however, were received Saturday—Mulaney a sprained ankle, Mason required four stitches in the mouth. Gruhn and Lord are all right now and hard at work in the daily scrimmages.

Monday afternoon, on account of the rain, a blackboard talk in the gym took place; the mistakes of Saturday were gone over. Tuesday a snappy scrimmage took place on Alumni and it was snappy—Maine will have a different team if only in spirit and fight than last Saturday, although the men Saturday and also the student body, showed the old Maine spirit.

Orono, Maine

Sweet Baby Girl:

I'll tell the world this ain't much like New York. But since the old man wants me to spend his jack in this clearing in the primeval forest, I'll do my best.

I suppose you want to hear about fraternities first. I ain't got no Beta or Lambda Chi pin yet as you asked but it ain't because I haven't no chances. I sez to a guy the other day I ain't going to throw myself away before I give these outfits the critical once over. And he sez no every frat would want to grab a live fellow like me from New York with my class and jack. He sez he'd recommend me to his bunch, the Alphas, only he was afraid they'd be too slow for a guy like me.

Now sweetie, I know your girlish enthusiasm over the clever looking Fiji boys and the classy dressed Betas, but remember I gotta consider everything. I got kind of prejudiced against the Fiji boys when I heard about how ten of them got tight on a pint of sweet cider. Now I ain't no angel-eyed prohibitionist but there's such a thing as drinking too much, you know and you can judge for yourself by the aforementioned story. The Betas are swell birds with a keen house but their chief wants to swap his car for a newer model and gosh the Beta dues are in line for something which won't be a decline and fall. A Beta guy sez to me, ye gawds, he sez, the chief sez for us fellows to make ourselves at home with that car and ye gawds he sez why shouldn't we?

I thought of Theta Chi real seriously but my eyes ain't real strong and the new paint up their kind of dazzles me. I suppose I'll get used to it and anyways you don't have to look at it if you're a Theta cause you'd be inside lookin out. I heard a awful funny story about a Theta Chi last year. His name was Red something. I guess he must of had red hair don't you? Well anyways, this guy with two other guys went to a dance at Old Town (that's a roughneck suburb of the college, sweetie) and when they got there they found they only had a dollar and the dance cost that. So they sez to the red-headed bird you go in on our jack and let us in the back alley. He got in and couldn't get the alley door unhitched. So they sez don't mind us but have a nice time but he was kind-hearted and pretty soon he showed up at a side entrance. He had went and got the chief of police to let them guys in thru the jail.

I went to supper at Sig Alpha house once last week. Pretty snappy bunch with a strong love for art in all its forms. Some of them birds love art so they sez to me we can't study for being so crazy about the beautiful pictures on our walls. By the way a awful lot of them Sig Alphas get candy every week from there girls. I think that is nice of there girls don't you?

Of course you wanta hear about the co-eds. Some are dumb but lots of them are dumber. Honest some women aint got a single thought between there ears. I went to a reception they give us freshmen and almost every girl I danced with had a stickway out head of carved off hair. Say it was like eating spinach or shredded wheat or something. They all sez my bobbed hair doesn't bother you, does it and I sez oh no it has a wonderful taste. Something like the chewing gum advertised in the Saturday Post—one quality, all flavors.

Last nite I and a co-ed was discussing whether boys spend more jack than the women. Gee I sez if a girl aint got a wooden leg or a glass eye I don't see why she needs anything but board and rent money, with this campus full of two legged suckers like myself. You funny man sez she with a cast iron smile, we spend oodles on hats and silk stockings and caramels and poetry, etc. Why, girls spend lots of money on fool things. So do we fellows sez I looking hard at her. Then we got arguing about woman suffrage. After I slammed the sex a lot I tried to smooth it over by saying oh well, I'll admit all women are angels more or less. Uh-huh she sez and the Bible sez God made men a little lower than the angels. That got me flat, but last nite I hunted in the Bible till I found this and I'll sling it to her next time. "Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection, But I suffer not a woman to teach nor to usurp authority over the man but to be in silence. This girl sez yes, we co-eds feel that the new course in Bible has up-lifted us a great deal. You can stand it, I sez.

They is a cute girl sits beside me in English but she's awful unsophisticated. The other day she sez to me Say I gotta have some advice and since I aint got no brother I'll ask you. I'm only 17 and aint been out much and a Kappa Sig asked me to walk to Piney Knoll with him and do you think it's all right for me to go. I sez girl if he's paralyzed in one arm and you stay on that side go ahead.

At the rallies here all the women wearing powdered noses and their best clothes float in half a hour late like they was going to a pink tea. The boys remember page 4 of the book of etiquette and put on a made-to-order smile of welcome. You remember that page—Be courteous to unwelcome guests. We don't mind the women awful much but I wish to gawd they'd stay away just once to give me a chance to tell those weak-kneed, idiotic, wild and wooly sophomores where to go to. We'd do it every rally if the ladies wasn't present, you bet.

One thing, the girls ain't that up-town type who are terribly overworked looking for fleas in there pet Pomeranians or worn out trying to decide between there green chiffon with red and white trimmings and there blue velvet with purple dofumies. The girls here are mostly huskies and home ec but they let you spend your jack on them just like everything else with skirts—such as they are.

A gang of co-eds go to church every Sunday and they is always a awful breeze when they get on the bridge. Sometimes those co-eds oughta wear wooden kneepads to tack their skirts to. The Sigma Chis have a wonderful view of the bridge. They're always all there on the piazza looking at it (the view) Sunday mornings. Other days I guess they're to busy with there studies. Anyhow its only the view on Sundays that seems to attract.

They is a guy on the campus with a Rolled Oats car, wonderful one horse-shay model, Say when he and it reach the pearly gates (which will probably be a simultaneous event) he won't have to present no card of admission to St. Peter. The darn Rolled Oats speaks for itself and it don't speak in whispers.

As usual the freshman girls rate all the exciting dates, making the upper-class women stick to home and knitting. I don't see no sense in giving 12 o'clock privileges to senior co-eds. By the time they've been here four years they don't have no call for em.

Nothing more this week. As usual only more so, P. S. Don't think I meant that about the fudge a hint.

### Theta Chi Informal Dance

The first house party of the season to be held at Theta Chi, took place Friday evening, September 30. Rice's orchestra furnished music for an order of sixteen dances. About twenty-four couples attended and the plans for a lively time worked out successfully. Mrs. H. W. Smith acted as chaperone.



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dance of smokes and eats.

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lively organizations on the campus last  
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FOOTBALL SQUAD

## Track Club Is to Hold The First Gym Dance

The Track Club will hold the first  
dance in the gym for the year when on  
Saturday night, after the inter-class  
cross country run and the game with  
Lowell Textile in the afternoon, a jolly  
dancing party will be held at the gym.  
Being the first dance, no doubt there

will be a large attendance. The work  
of the Track Club certainly warrants  
good support on the part of the stu-  
dents. The committee consisting of  
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Beckett, are working hard to make the  
affair a success, socially and financially.

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Phi Kappa Sigma: Llewellyn Cooper, Augusta; Earle Dunham, ex-'23, Dixfield; Wilner Elliot, Montreal, P. Q. George Hovey, Milo; Winfield Knight, Camden; Howard Noyes, Marblehead, Mass.; Harold Pressey, Bangor; Hollis Smith, Haverhill, Mass.

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## Enthusiastic Rally Held in Gym on Friday Night

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tion is concerned, upon the reputation of your team. A united spirit is necessary, if they are to win. Make up your minds that they will win, and let us have that state championship back."

The "Houn' Dog" and a few songs were followed by the reading of a telegram from the New York Alumni Association, congratulating the football team for their fine showing against Fordham the preceding week, and exhorting them to win the game with Norwich with a show of "the old Maine spirit."

Football Manager Oakes told of the trip to New York City, and of the difficulties in the game with Fordham. At that game a cheering section of two hundred ardent Maine supporters encouraged the team to their best efforts.

Coach Brice made a short speech to give his impressions of the general conduct of the student body at games on Alumni Field.

"In the past, friends of the players and others made the player's bench their headquarters. This year the bench is for the players only. There will be seats in behind the player's bench for old "M" men and others. The players' attention must be entirely upon the game. It is not a fifty-fifty proposition—it is a real battle.

"The average weight of the Norwich team is one hundred and eighty pounds, of our team, one hundred and sixty-six pounds. In other words, they outweigh us fourteen pounds to the man. As they say, 'The bigger they are, the harder they fall.' What I want is the entire student support, to make the players feel that they must win."

The rally was brought to an end with the singing of the "Stein Song."

## Agricultural Department Scene of Much Activity

Students in horticulture will be given an opportunity to try for places on a Maine judging team that will officiate at the New England fruit show at Concord, N. H., Nov. 4-8.

The number of students majoring in forestry is considerably larger than that of last year. Prof. Briscoe's general lectures the third period, Tuesdays and Thursdays, are also largely attended.

The Aggie Club has representation on the committee that is assisting Prof. Sweetser in preparation for a fruit and flower show, to be held the latter part of this month.

Walter W. Wiggin, the new instructor in horticulture, is coaching the second football team.

O. M. Wilbur, poultry specialist of the College of Agriculture extension service, has published plans for the fourth annual winter egg-laying contest in Maine. The contest will begin Nov. 1 and entries will be received up to Oct. 15. Contestants are limited to 25 pullets each, of any standard breed, to be kept in the Orono type, open-front house and fed according to directions, the pen and records to be occasionally inspected by Mr. Wilbur, the county agent or the local poultry project leader of the Farm Bureau. The contests in the last three years have attracted nationwide attention, the Maine plan differing from that of all other egg-laying contests in that the hens are kept on the farms of their owners.

These are busy days with Mr. Shibles and Miss Ellis, state leaders of the boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in Maine. The annual country contests are occurring at the rate of two each week this month and up to the middle of November. The winners in the various projects in each county will be eligible to compete for the state championships at the annual contest to be held on the campus during the mid-winter vacation.

H. Styles Bridges '18, county agent in Hancock county, is to leave the College extension service and manage a 1000-acre farm and two farm product stores in that county.

The College of Agriculture, the Maine Department of Agriculture, the Farm Bureau and the Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange have combined in putting forward a plan to revive interest in apple orchard planting in Maine. The plan is a modification of that introduced by Prof. H. P. Sweetser last year. Orders are pooled, the purchases made at wholesale rates through the Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange from reliable nursery concerns, representatives of the Maine Department of Agriculture to inspect the stock before its shipment and the College of Agriculture to furnish, through its extension agents, information regarding planting, care and culture. Single or group orders must be for not less than 200 trees each, and confined to these eight varieties: Williams Favorite, Wealthy, Gravenstein, McIntosh, Northern Spy, Wolf River, Baldwin and Rhode Island Greening. These varieties have been selected as having the highest value under Maine's present home and export marketing conditions; because their hardiness best adapts them to withstand the rigorous winter and because they are in no sense experimental.

## Prism Is Publication Of Very Long Standing

One of the most interesting and enjoyable publications from the University of Maine is the annual junior Prism. Whenever one picks up a copy of this magazine he is sure to find hours of pleasant reading. The history of the different classes, the many student organizations and activities are given good write ups, while the grind section holds a laugh for even the most chronic grouch. The Prism tries to convey to the reader the good, congenial spirit of Maine with all its fun and laughter.

This magazine was first started in 1894 by the junior class, and since then it has appeared annually. The Prism is much the same now as it was in its early numbers, with the exception that the co-eds are mentioned more.

Bryant Patten is editor-in-chief for this year and Chubby Holt will be the business manager. With the help of the entire student body the Prism of 1922 can be made the most attractive number ever published.

Attend football practice.

## Norwich Wins Football Game by 14-0 Score

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will through the heavy Norwich line but were held up by breaks and unsuccessful forwards.

The soldiers gained their other tally in the last period by line bucking and a delayed pass which netted them 15 yards. DeWitt kicked the goal.

For the Vermonters all the backfield men looked good. For Maine, Capt. Young on the defense, Small, Blair, and Gruhn who was sent in at full although having a bad hand and who did some spectacular plunging, Cohen and Mason who replaced Merritt at quarter and who broke up a dangerous Norwich end run by his plucky tackle, starred for Maine. Reardon, a new man, did good at guard.

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Elliott re.....re Curtis  
Dwelley rt.....rt Walker  
Reardon rg.....rg Ecker  
Zysman c.....c Radigan  
Mulvaney lg.....lg Tyler  
Lunge lt.....lt Flanders  
Young (Capt.) le.....le Maher  
Merritt qb.....qb Bradley  
Small rh.....(Capt.) rh Smith  
Blair lh.....lh Sparrow  
Cohen fb.....fb DeWitt

Touchdowns: Sparrow, DeWitt. Goals from touchdowns, DeWitt 2. Referee, E. W. Ireland, Tufts. Head linesman, W. E. O'Connell, P. A. C. Time 4 11 min. periods.

Substitutions: Maine, MacKechnie for Elliott, Gruhn for Cohen, Thomas for Blair, Stone for Mulvaney, Strout for Stone, Lord for Zysman, Mason for Merritt, F. Jordan for Dwelley, Taylor for Small. Norwich: Griffin for Bradley, Densmore for DeWitt, Lahey for Radigan.

## Who's Who on the Campus

Athletic Association: President, H. W. Fifield; treasurer, W. D. Towner; secretary, E. O. Berg.

Football Team: Captain, N. H. Young; Manager, Karl Oak; Coach, Fred Brice; Ass't Coach, W. B. Hussey.

Basket Ball Team: Manager, J. D. McCrystle; Ass't Manager, M. C. Niles; captain, M. Holmes.

Baseball Team: Captain, Carl Sargent; manager, R. E. Thomas; coach, W. C. Clark.

Maine Christian Association: President, Carl Stevens; treasurer, Leland March.

Y. W. C. A.: President, Alta Jones; Vice-President, Doris Twitchell; treasurer, Margaret Manchester; secretary, Margaret Wolf.

Contributors' Club: President, Thelma Kellogg; secretary, Mary McLean.

Girls' Mandolin Club: Leader, Edith Twitchell.

Girls' Glee Club: Leader, Lucy Chamberlain; manager, Bernice Smith.

Panhellenic Council: President, Helen Pulsifer; secretary, Ida Collins; Treasurer, Lucy Chamberlain.

Senior Skull Society: President, Carl Sargent; secretary, Ian Rusk.

Band: Leader, Donald Daniels.

The Maine-Spring: Editor-in-chief, Walter J. Creamer; ass't editor, Lucy Chamberlain.

Relay Team: Captain, Edward Lawrence; manager, H. Fifield; coach, H. W. Flack.

Men's Musical Club: President, Sidney Osborne; leader, Perry Boyd.

The Maine Campus: Editor-in-chief, Frederick F. Marston; Business manager, Clarence Beckett.

The Prism: Editor-in-chief, Bryant M. Patten; business manager, George A. Holt.

Cross Country: Captain, W. K. Herrick; manager, H. Fifield; Coach, Flack; Ass't coach, Brookes.

Girls' Student Government: President, Catherine Sargent; secretary, Harriet Weatherbee; treasurer, Alice Doble.

Military Corps: Lieutenant Colonel, O. A. Nickerson.

Rifle Club: President, O. A. Nickerson; Secretary, H. D. Cahill; treasurer, L. Davee.

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