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Maine Campus November 02 1921

Maine Campus Staff

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We
Want
Spirit

The Maine Campus

Let's
Get
Bowdoin

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XXIII

ORONO, MAINE, November 2, 1921

No. 7

Plans for the Annual Maine Night Complete

Prominent Maine Alumni Will Speak to the Under-graduates in The Gymnasium. Football to be Chief Topic.

Plans are completed at last for the annual Maine Night, the one big get-together of students and alumni on the eve of the biggest football game in the season. If everything goes well the arrangements mentioned below will be carried out.

"Dutch" Bernheisel, a prominent football player of the class of '15 is to be chairman of the evening. A very promising list of speakers is to support the chairman: Thomas J. Riley, Paul E. Murray '14, Sumner Waite '11, Harry Higgins '09, Colonel Strickland, Coach Brice and Manager Bryant.

Paul Murray will be remembered by alumni as the 'varsity tackle in '11, '12 and '13, and one of the greatest line-men Maine ever had. Mr. Riley is a University of Michigan man who served this university as coach from 1911-15. If we are to believe all reports, Sumner Waite used to make speeches in chapels and rallies that carried the students to the highest point of enthusiasm. He is sure to be an inspiring speaker. Harry Higgins who will probably represent the Boston Alumni Association was a four letter man and is considered by some the greatest all round athlete in our history. Colonel Strickland will speak for the Board of Trustees.

While we are naming the alumni who are interested enough to come back for this occasion, we ought to mention that one loyal alumnus has very kindly offered two barrels of cider for the crowd.

As the preliminary plans announced, football is to be a feature of the evening as it has never been before. The Board of Trustees has a reserve section in the gymnasium. All the classes will form outside the door, the co-eds marching in first, then the seniors, juniors and sophomores. Freshmen are to occupy the balcony. Ushers will see that all obtain seats in the right section of the hall. The program starts at eight o'clock.

First Lyceum Concert Comes on Nov. 3

The M. C. A. is going to put on the biggest and best Lyceum course this year that has ever been shown on the Campus. The course will consist of five concerts of a superior class, the first one being on Thursday evening.

Those of you who attended the course last year will remember Crawford Adams and his Company. He will be here again this year with a new and somewhat different company, consisting of Marion Wilkins, reader, and Charles LaPiere, pianist and accompanist. Adams himself is a violinist, and is the originator of that remarkable feat of asking the audience to name numbers which they like to hear played. He has never failed to render these requests, whatever they may be. The date of his concert is November 3.

Melvina Passmore and associate artists will entertain at the second concert on December 9. Miss Passmore is one of the leading coloratura sopranos of America, and has sung with the Boston English Grand Opera Company, and as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. With her comes Ellen Keller, violinist, Marion Jordan, leading lady flutist of America, and Nils Nelson, pianist. A better organization than this would be hard to find.

At the third concert, February 2, we have Edwin M. Whitney, the famous reader and actor. Mr. Whitney acts plays of several types, taking every part himself. Among the plays that he acts are "The Fortune Hunters," "The Mes-

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Football Fans Will See Hard Battle Saturday

Maine will meet the strong Bowdoin team Saturday on Alumni field in her last and most important game of the state series. The game promises to be one of the hardest fought battles between the two colleges. In order to win the state championship Bowdoin must win this game or tie Maine, otherwise the championship will be tied between the two colleges.

The Maine team come out of the Colby game with quite a few injuries. McKechie at right end injured his shoulder.

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Western Maine Alumni Hold Banquet Oct 27

Between ninety and one hundred Maine men and women were present at the banquet given at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland Thursday evening, October 27 by the Western Maine Alumni Association and the University of Maine Teachers' Association. Frank Preti '20 now engaged in law practice in that city acted as toastmaster and a fine program of speakers was presented.

Superintendent Fuller of Portland, formerly Head of the Department of Education at the University, gave a short talk on his work in the local schools presenting many points of interest. Dean J. N. Hart informed the alumni gathering of our situation as a college without a President, and explained the system of management under the Board of Deans. Miss Ava Chadbourne in her speech expressed her gratification at the large number of teachers the University of Maine was giving to the State and urged all those present to boost the summer school of the institution increasing its numbers thereby. Professor Pollard spoke also in behalf of the Maine Department of Education stressing its ambitious program of extension work and the need alumni and trustees.

(Continued on Page Six)

Colby Defeats Maine With a Score of 3-0

Young Kicks Field Goal in Last Three Minutes of Play. Maine Line Plays a Whale of a Game Against Odds.

Lambda Delta Fraternity Becomes a National

Saturday, October 29, saw the installation of another fraternity chapter on the Maine campus. This was when the local fraternity, Lambda Delta, became the Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma.

Lambda Delta was organized in 1920 by Chester Austin, Arthur Urann, Earl Perkins, Wilfred Taylor, and Bradford Leighton. The fraternity proved very successful on the campus and has achieved the object for which it was formed.

Mr. William H. Hoyt of the University of Pennsylvania, Grand Traveling

(Continued on Page Six)

In a hard fought game last Saturday, Maine met defeat at the hands of Colby by the small score of 3 to 0. The score came in the last period with but three minutes to play. Small fumbled a punt from Young and the ball was recovered by Dunnack of Colby on Maine's 25 yard line. Colby made first down but was held by Maine's line. Young of Colby dropped back on the 20 yard line and made a drop kick which was nearly blocked by Zysman. This is the first time that Colby has defeated Maine since 1916.

The weather was ideal. With the band, Bananas and over 600 students, Maine's cheering section was one to be proud of.

Colby kicked off to Maine. The ball went over the goal line and was given to Maine on the 20 yard line. The ball seemed back and forth during the first period. Thomas was the individual star for Maine in the first quarter, making many large gains around Colby's ends. Maine tried many passes but they were unsuccessful. Colby's line was strong and they held off many of Maine's line plunges. The half ended with the ball on Colby's 35 yard line.

The second half Small kicked off to Millett on the 10 yard line. Colby started to plug the Maine line. They got to Maine's 20 yard line and Young tried a drop kick but failed. Maine made two first downs. An exchange of punts preceded by a line plunge ended the third period on the 50 yard line. Maine tried the aerial route. Small threw a pretty pass to Speed Merritt for 25 yards. It was the best pass seen this year. Another pass was intercepted by Young of Colby. Colby failed to gain and after an exchange of punts followed by a bad fumble by Maine, Colby had the ball on Maine's 25 yard line. Colby failed to gain and Young tried a drop kick which clipped Zysman's fingers as he broke through Colby's line. The ball, however went through the uprights for the only score.

Summary:

COLBY	MAINE
Soule	le Young (Capt)
(Continued on Page Six)	

Professor Weston Talks For the Lyceum Course

Professor Weston in spreading propaganda for the Lyceum course which is to come here under the auspices of the M. C. A. gave his first speech in chapel this year on Monday.

First he told of the small boy who heard his father discussing the use of being college bread with a clergyman. "Father," he said, "what is college bread?" "College bread, my son, is a four year's loaf, for which I have to raise the dough." Professor Weston then went on to emphasize the fact that there is more to college life than mere social activities and there one must acquire the ability to be and the ability to do and obtain culture with education. Moreover to obtain this culture, we must depend on ourselves, especially in music and in dramatic literature.

For this purpose the M. C. A. is bringing a Lyceum course here to Maine to give us all an opportunity to hear music and literature of the best. The course will begin Thursday evening with Crawford Adams. Professor Weston, who has heard him before, asserts that we shall hear music which is real music, not jazz, which is music gone wrong. He also advised us to get a round trip ticket and go all the way with it for others are coming whom we shall enjoy as much as Crawford Adams.



THE CAPITOL FROM AN AEROPLANE

A. A. Board Votes for Constitutional Amendment

Some rather important matters were taken up at the last meeting of the A. A. Board. Among other things it was voted to recommend the following proposed amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association. Section 3, Article VI.

"It shall be the duty of the treasurer to take charge of the funds of the association and keep an accurate record of all income and expenditures properly vouchered. He shall give bond in such sum as may be directed by the Athletic Board, the cost of the bond to be paid from the funds of the association. He shall perform such duties relating to his office as may be directed by the board, and shall prepare an annual report and such other financial reports as directed by the Athletic Board. The fiscal year of the association shall be from July first to June thirtieth."

Coach Brice spoke of the football situation. Coach Flack spoke of the cross country situation.

It was voted that the special train to Waterville leave at 7:30 A. M. and return not later than 10 P. M.

The board voted to approve the con-

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First Issue of Maine- Spring to Appear Soon

The first issue of the Maine-Spring will probably appear during Thanksgiving week. This publication will be larger and better than last year, having forty-eight pages instead of thirty-two as last year.

Officers of the Maine-Spring recently elected are Walter J. Creamer, Editor-in-Chief; Lucy Chamberlain '22 and Mabel Peabody '23, Assistant Editors; Arthur E. Wilson '23, Business Manager; and Bernard J. Mayo '24, Assistant Business Manager.

An active subscription campaign is now in progress, the subscription rate being \$1.25 for the four copies to be published during the year. It is hoped that a large number of subscriptions will be secured in order to put the Maine-Spring on a firm business footing.

Parade starts in front of Alumni Hall at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon. No one will leave the ranks until the procession has gone around the field. Remember folks, this is the last opportunity to parade this season. Don't miss it.

Student Body to Hear Bishop Hughes Sunday

Now that chapel has really begun, everyone is very willing to help the committee along. A new curtain for the stage has been ordered, one of dark brown material which will furnish an excellent background. In the middle will hang the service flag, on the left of this the banner of the oldest class, and on the right the banner of the youngest. Mr. Sweetser has kindly consented to the use of some of the palms from the horticultural department as stage decorations. The committee is striving to make the surroundings as dignified as possible with the means at its disposal.

The men and women of the University will be particularly fortunate in hearing Bishop Edwin H. Hughes at a special meeting to be held in the chapel at Alumni Hall Sunday evening, November 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

Bishop Hughes is resident Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church for this section of New England, and is widely known as one of the best clergyman orators in the country. The older members of the student body and the faculty will remember him as speaker here on several occasions, the most notable of which was the dedication of the Maine

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The Maine Campus

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Communications should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

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A Forgotten Custom?

Here at Maine we have comparatively few old traditions and customs. It is the wish of every loyal Maine man to preserve those which our alumni have held to, for so many years, in such a manner that they will never be forgotten.

One of the oldest and most deserving customs which we have is being violated every day. That custom is *keeping off the grass*. Doubtless many of the students have not heard of this custom or they would not ignore it in such numbers as they do now. The lawn on the south side of Fernald Hall is being crossed continually by students and some of the newer members of the faculty. This plot of ground was reseeded last spring but is getting so it looks as bad as before.

The cement walks which were laid a few years ago were so constructed that they would withstand the tramp of army boots but the lawn was not built for this hard treatment and will not live under it.

If the grass is killed this fall there will be none of the green grass that we boast so much about in the spring. This does not apply to only one of our lawns but to all of them. The question is are you personally willing to take a few extra steps when on the Campus to uphold the old tradition and to improve the appearance of your Campus? Are you?

"There will always be those who think they know your duty better than you know it. But your life's your life not an apology. Dare to live it."

For Cross Country

In the Cross Country to be held here next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the students are expected to be cheering the team over the entire course. It is this support that is going to win the meet. The men who sacrifice seeing the finish and cheer the team on the course are the real live-Maine Men. Are you alive?

There is one thing which was practiced in the time trials which must not be done in the state meet. That is the practice of running along side the men and cheering them and coaching them in that manner.

This practice will disqualify the man and may make us loose the meet. Remember this and tell any who do not know about this ruling.

It is also necessary that the spectators keep off the field during the finish of the meet. Remember these two things do not run with the men and do not stand on the field. These things are for Maine.

"Who's making all that dam noise?"

The Week of Action

This week end will see the greatest activity on the Campus for the year. With the Cross Country run Friday evening, and the Bowdoin football game on Saturday none will lack for excitement.

With these events there is necessarily a great deal of work to be done which can not be done with out help so if you are called upon answer willingly. This may be made the biggest time we have ever seen if we all pull together for Maine. Forget yourself for two days and do as you should not as you want to do.

There will be many alumni back for the Maine Night and it is up to us to

give them the best time they have ever had at a Maine Night. We as students at the University are being watched closer by the alumni than ever before. Show them that we are worthy of their support

If our football team has lead in their feet it is the kind that makes them snap back when knocked down and knock out their opponents. Support that team every minute. See how much noise you can make not how little you can get away with.

The Chapel Books

Have you noticed the excellent song books in chapel? The University has been kind enough to supply us with the best ones we have ever had, both in the selections included and the quality of the binding. Since this was done at a considerable expense, the least we can do is to treat them properly—that is return them to the racks when we have finished using them, pick up those which have fallen to the floor, and be careful not to break the stiff covers. There is no reason why these books should not last for years.

Be Considerate

In the case of some individuals, all exhortations from coaches, managers and captains to support our athletic teams whether they win or lose are of no avail. At the Maine-Colby game, one of our players did splendid work throughout the game, until near the end of the game when he was unfortunate enough to make an error and give Colby a chance to score.

While the crowd was waiting for the special this player was standing on the platform looking only too sober, as was natural. A Maine man (not a typical one, we know) who was behind him started telling the world how perfectly rotten it was for — to make such a mistake. The *Campus* reporter did not recognize the individual. Probably he was one of those who never tried out for anything in his life and never knew the hard training of an athlete. "Pigs is Pigs."

The Band at Bates

It was unfortunate that the band was seated on the extreme end of the bleachers at Colby Saturday. This position made it impossible for half of the crowd to hear the selections or join in the "Houn Dog" and Stein Song. The location which we usually observe at home seems to be an ideal one either in front of the spectators, or in the middle of the bleachers. Our band seemed to compare pretty well with the other one, didn't it?

On Hanging Together

Some men will not read only the news of the organization in which their student interest majors. The "Heck" men are apt to read about the successful apple show, the "Scabbard and Blade" men about the initiation at Bangor, and so on, and then read no more.

Football ought to interest every last student. The work of the team reflects on the whole college, why should we not all be interested in it? "Maine" is all that we do and what each of us and each of our organizations do reflects and reacts on all the rest of us. When the football team loses, it's Maine that loses; Maine wins when the team wins. It wasn't the Heck Club that put on the Apple Show—it was Maine put it on, with the Heck Club as special Committee. Was it a Winner? Then Maine won. Was its support frost? Then Maine lost.

The University is society of Colleges. College spirit is a mingling in one grand whole of the spirit of all the students and of all the organizations. One man or one organization is not, nor can he be, the whole show. The Fraternities cannot be without interest in the welfare of the Commons and neither can the Commons be without concern in the Fraternities. The Faculty cannot be unconcerned with the student activities and neither can the students be without thoughtful pause when they see members of the Faculty crossing grass plots on the Campus instead of keeping to the walks.

The real spirit is going to come not by erecting signs and monuments of warning. It is not developed by the hand of the strong on the shoulder of the erring one. Not by threat or snarl. But the Maine spirit will be here when every man and woman lives his best and does his best for his Fraternity and for his University, for the one because of what it is but never forgetting that it is a part of the other and that above all Maine calls him to do his best and Maine deserves that he do nothing less.

Balentine Notes

Mrs. Hunt spent the week-end at Balentine With her daughter, Elizabeth. Alice Doble '24, Gladys Gould '22 Estelle and Frances Nason '22, Ruth Waterhouse '24 and Mary Waterhouse '25 spent the week-end at Doble's Camp, Lagrange.

"Pat" O'Brien '22 and Ruth Spear '23 spent the week-end with "Pat" Cloutier '24 at her home in Waterville.

Theresa Jackson '24 and Hennrietta Halde '25 spent the week-end at their respective homes in Waterville.

Madeline Brackett '25 spent the week-end at her home in Greenville Junction. Frances Towne '25 spent the week-end at her home in Milo.

Irene Guppy '24 spent the week-end at her home in Garland.

Edith Beale '25 spent the week-end at her home in Bangor.

Cora Mesesvey '24 and Dora Ramsdell '24 visited friends at Colby last week-end.

A large number of the Balentine girls attended the Maine-Colby game at Waterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis visited their daughter, Lillian '25, Sunday at Balentine.

Gladys Springer '24 visited Marguerite Simpson in Waterville over the week-end.

Betty Kingsbury '23 and Bee Nicoll '23 spent the week-end at their respective homes in Biddeford and Brunswick.

Alumni Notes

The engagement of Ruth Ellsworth of Brooklin, N. Y. to Mr. Wilton S. Jardin, Kappa Sigma ex '17, was recently announced.

Carl B. Estabrooke '12 is now President of the Thomas Bennett and Sons Co.

News of the Marriage of Edward W. Conners Sigma Nu '15 to Miss Ethel Hilchey was received recently.

Kid Potter '20 is on the Campus this week.

Miss Ruth Blake has announced her engagement to Wade L. Bridgman. Mr. Bridgman is a graduate of the university of Maine Law School.

A. B. Moulton '18 was on the Campus Thursday. He expects to go to Portland soon to test conditions there for a new radio station.

Edith S. Oakes and Cecil M. Hilton Phi Kappa Sigma '17 were married on October 15.

Ruby Hackett '21 has been on the Campus for a week visiting Mrs. W. D. Towner.

Doris Savage, Mrs. Harold Wright, and Doris Currier Treat were on the Campus last week.

Mt. Vernon Notes

Mary Townsend of Portland has been visiting Molly Perkins since Sunday, October 23.

Florence MacLeod '20 who has been teaching at Mount Ida, is at home now undergoing at operation for appendicitis.

Ruby Hackett '21 is visiting Mrs. W. D. Towner and has been at the House several times.

Una Greenlaw won the Bantam hen at the Fruit Show last Wednesday. The hen is now quietly reposing on the House porch.

Doris Orender and Molly Perkins spent the week-end at the latter's home in Portland.

Catherine Sargent visited at the home of Eleanor Murray in Hampden Highlands last week-end.

The House was greatly honored last Wednesday by having Houston, an initiate of Theta Chi, as dinner guest.

Arabelle Hamilton spent the week-end at Portland with relatives.

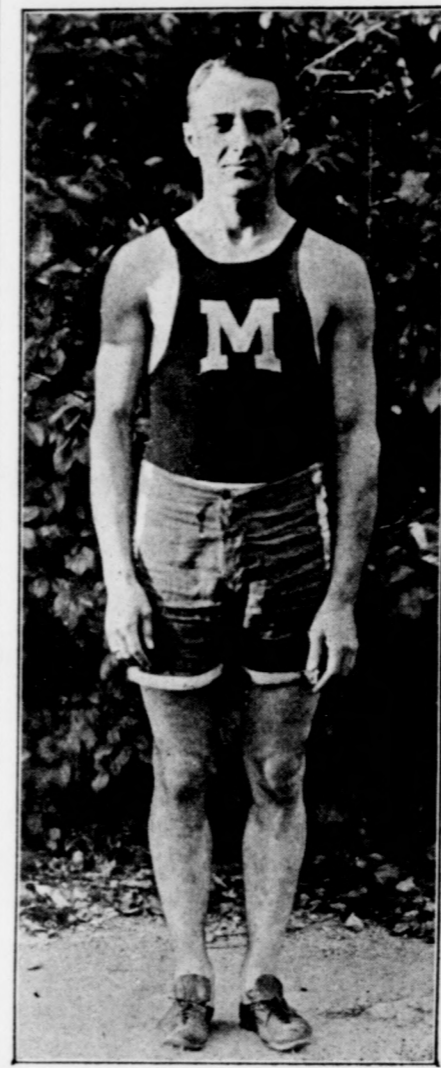
Many of the girls went to the Colby game both by automobile and train. Una Greenlaw, Iva Merchant, Iome Irving, Vera Thompson, Arline Bunker, Lucy Dunn went with Mary Bunker in her car.

Senior Skulls Present Petitions to Trustees

The Senior Skulls have recently presented two petitions for the approval of the Board of Trustees. One was in regard to the putting of posters on campus property and has been approved by the Executive Committee. This means that the practice is to stop at once. The other petition was concerned with the abolishment of electric light and telephone poles in favor of underground wiring. This petition has the approval of the Executive committee but action is required by the entire Board.

Bub Herrick Elected As Captain of Track

Winslow K. Herrick, or Bub, as he is commonly known, has recently been elected captain of track. Capt. Herrick has had quite a career as a track and cross country man and is fully competent to head our track team. He first came into prominence when he won his first race, the mile at the State Interscholastic Track Meet in 1916. He also finished second in the half mile at the



W. K. HERRICK, CAPT. TRACK

same meet. Since he has been at Maine he has been on varsity track, relay and cross country teams. He has been a member of the varsity cross country team for three years. Two years ago he finished fifth in the State cross country meet and twelfth in the New England meet; last year he was ninth to cross the line in the New England meet and this season he is captain of the cross country team. Last spring he was on the relay team that represented Maine at the Penn Relay Carnival.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks and Senior Skulls. His home is in Brewer, Maine.

Alpha Omicron Pi Held Hallowe'en Dance

Last Friday evening Alpha Omicron Pi gave a particularly attractive Hallowe'en dance at Mayo's Hall. The hall was decorated in accordance with the Hallowe'en motive, in black and orange and with the traditional cats and witches. One corner was unusually popular where a cider barrel of generous capacity stood, flanked by apples and doughnuts. Mrs. Estabrooke, Mrs. Hendrickson, and Mrs. Munson chaperoned the guests of whom there were fifty couples.

There was an order of fifteen dances with music furnished by Reiche's orchestra.

The "M" Club had a meeting Thursday noon after chapel. The object of this meeting was to make final arrangements for the annual tag day. This year the tags will be sold during two days, Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5. The state cross country meet is held Friday, and the Bowdoin-Maine game played Saturday. The tags this year will be a novelty, as they are to be a large blue "M".

The M Club is an organization formed principally for the promotion and support of athletics, and the annual tag day, which is one of the old customs of the campus, is one of the club's methods of raising money with which to carry on the work. All money collected from the sale of these tags goes directly into the treasury of the club.

The Colby and Maine members of Alpha Tau Omega held a joint banquet in Augusta on the night of the Maine-Colby football game.

Physics Club Holds First Meeting of Year

The Physics Club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday, October 25. There were about fifty present, ten of whom were co-eds. President Bragg had charge of the meeting. The suggestion was presented that the time of the meeting be changed because it conflicted with some other meeting. A committee consisting of V. E. Munsey, C. G. Smith and the President was elected to look into the matter. W. W. Patterson and C. E. Becket were elected to see that the meetings are properly advertised.

Dean Stevens was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Acceleration." It was a review of class-room work on this topic.

He opened with the meaning of the term and gave interesting illustrations of the different kinds of acceleration. He followed this with an account of how falling bodies are uniformly accelerated. He also took up the subject of the change in acceleration at different heights due to the difference in gravity of points on the earth's surface and also on the heavenly bodies. The talk was very interesting.

Phi Kappa Sigma Holds First Informal Dance

Phi Kappa Sigma held its first dance of the season at the chapter house on Friday evening, October 28.

The all-necessary music was furnished by a new combination of four musicians who were both syncopaters and melody makers.

A regular order of dances was carried out until intermission, at which time a lunch was served. After intermission a Paul Jones was introduced just often enough to keep everyone in good spirits.

The nineteen couples who attended unanimously voted it a successful party. Mr. and Mrs. Hescok of Monson were special guests and the matron, Mrs. Mary Stuart acted as chaperon.

NOTICES

LOST

A bunch of keys and four machine shop checks on a ring at the Maine-Colby game, one key marked DE-511. Finder please return to "Chubby" Holt, 205 H. H. Hall.

November 8, the Physics Club has another meeting when J. L. Bernard will speak on "Air Mail Service." Everyone is invited to attend these meetings and we are sure they will enjoy them. Tuesday at 7.30.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 9, the second regular meeting of the Math Club will be held in 24 Fernald Hall. There will be a program. Watch the bulletin board for further detail.

Phi Mu fraternity announces the pledging of Elizabeth Frances Hunt '24, of Deering, Maine.

Don'ts for You

Don't waste your feelings. Feelings are too rich cream to be skimmed for nothing.

Don't be too patient. "Once in a while," said Uncle Eben, "a man compliments himself on having patience when he's simply too lazy to make a kick."

Don't pack up worries. You can get them anywhere as you go along.

Don't let your stream of life be a murmuring stream.

Don't use a pile driver to pin on a bow of ribbon.

Don't measure success by accumulation, for this measure is false.

Don't talk over "prevailing conditions." Just make friends with your luck.

Don't fail to love your neighbors, yet pull not down your hedge.

Don't kill yourself with unnecessary work. There was once a New England woman whose epitaph read, "She hath done what she couldn't."

Don't leave the sky out of your landscape.

Don't argue with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat.

Don't preach too much. None preach better than the ant, and she says nothing.

Aviation

Many traced to with inter Mechanical machines of result of the men ture, assen of these to mention by faults merical p the flying to assemb faulty ma who prod large corp On ente ment was organized plane dat departmen importan proper m

not pr careful gram. enlisted nadian training countri simple insuffic with a aeropl of hig charge signing planes maneu flying simple Seve been r man l conflic afterw plane refuse There chines did fl coffins How barass blame best f use of safely neers work to me on the others were defect

Aviation as Seen by One Of Maine's Students

By J. L. Bernard

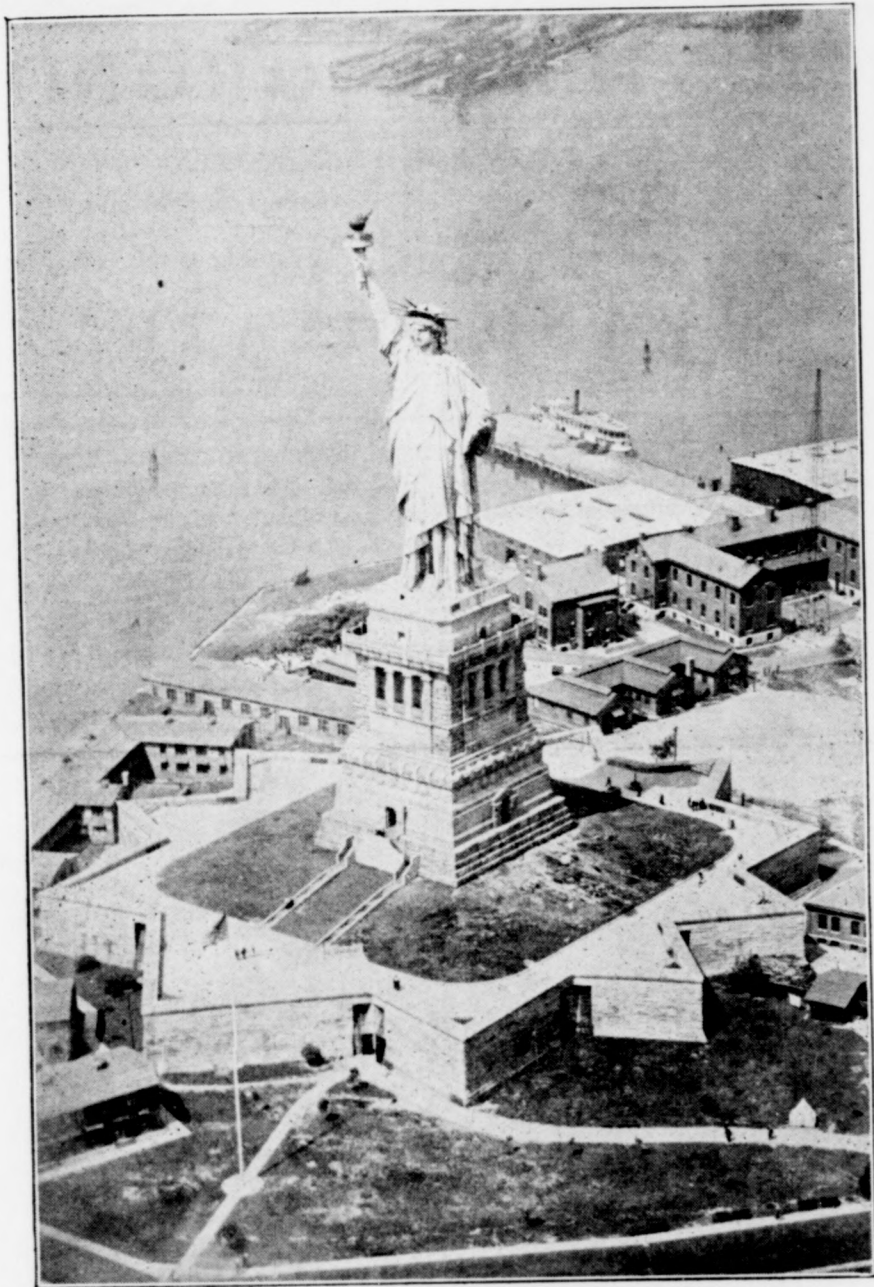
Many failures of aviation can be traced to the lack of skilled engineers with interests in this particular field. Mechanical and electrical defects in machines of the Army and Navy are the result of fundamental disqualifications of the men responsible for the manufacture, assembling and flying of aeroplanes of these government departments, not to mention the serious accidents caused by faults in the construction of the commercial planes. Mechanics serving on the flying fields are perhaps more likely to assemble and test a machine in a faulty manner than the skilled machinist who produces the motors supplied by the large corporations to the aviation field.

On entering the war, the U.S. government was at a loss to supply its newly organized Army Air Service with aeroplanes of much value. The Navy department had also failed to realize the importance of developing aviation in the proper manner, consequently we were

of the application of careful engineering practice to their work?

American designed aviation motors have proven quite as reliable as most foreign makes. In view of the fact that the Liberty motor is the product of the largest engineering corporation of the entire world, and that the importance of extreme care in the building of such types of motors was well recognized and executed in such plants, we can well be assured that our engine problem is safe in the hands of these corporations. We are not safe, however, in allowing the present policy with respect to field administration to continue, where, in the light of the above, practically all of the trouble arises.

We are today facing the facts that aviation has advanced very little during the last three years; that accidents are still numerous and that the public cannot be convinced of the valuable service aviation can render to the commercial world until we have proven to a reasonable degree that flying is a safe proposition. The most effective solution of the problem is that of encouraging interest among engineering colleges, giving aeronautic courses of instruction and thereby providing the aviation field with men



STATUE OF LIBERTY AND MAIL SERVICE RADIO STATION

not prepared to aid the allies in their carefully organized military aerial program. In fact, hundreds of Americans enlisted in the air divisions of the Canadian army, were sent to France for training and joined the ranks of other countries instead of their own for the simple reason that our government had insufficient safe training planes. France, with a keen foresight of the value of aeroplanes in warfare, organized a corps of highly skilled engineers, who were charged with the responsibility of designing and constructing military planes; planes especially adapted for military maneuvering and so balanced as to make flying of these machines comparatively simple.

Several very effective attacks had been made by the French on the German lines during the early part of the conflict and it was not until two years afterward that the first American built plane reached French soil. French pilots refused to fly these American machines. There is no doubt that these new machines were unfit for service; when they did fly they were well named "flying coffins."

How can we account for this embarrassing situation? We cannot lay the blame with the American pilots, for the best fliers of Europe could not make use of our machines. Can it not be safely stated that the competent engineers engaged in the direction of this work were so few that they were unable to meet the enormous task imposed upon them during the recent war; that others engaged in responsible positions were untrained to foresee the practical defects in aeroplanes, to realize the val-

from these colleges. We need men whose training will make it possible for them to appreciate the significance of details incident to the repair, testing and flying planes under adverse conditions. Many mechanics employed by commercial companies are absolutely ignorant of the first laws of electricity yet they install the vitally important ignition system in a motor. Carelessness in the arrangement of such installation, may mean the loss of several lives. We must have technically qualified men to inspect all such work right on the field before a pilot is allowed to leave the field with his machine. These inspectors must record faults, note results and study the hundreds of details the omitting of any one of which inspections may be the cause of accident.

When we have learned to fly, we have accomplished only the first and least important requirement. We must be able to defy gravity by never giving in to a fall. Short flights and stunts only aggravate the public. Make aviation a business and it will become a business. Aviation cannot be made perfect overnight, but it can be speeded to success by the enlistment of "engineer aviators" thinking aviators—both in the army and in commercial projects.

We need more reporters.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

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The Engineers Club of Philadelphia
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Meetings, preceded by a dinner, are held on the first Friday night of every month with the exception of July, August and September.
Maine men who are in or near the city on these dates will be expected to come to the Club or notify the Secretary so that we can entertain you.
President: E. L. Watson '01, Signal Office Broad St. Station
Secretary: H. C. Pritham '01, Frankford Arsenal Residence, 5436 No. 11th St.

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CIGAR
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High Class Photography
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Don't forget the Maine "Hello."



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CAMELS are
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BECAUSE we put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

Nothing is too good for Camels. And bear this in mind! Everything is done to make Camels the best cigarette it's possible to buy. Nothing is done simply for show.

Take the Camel package for instance. It's the most perfect packing science can devise to protect cigarettes and keep them fresh. Heavy paper—secure foil wrapping—revenue stamp to seal the fold and make the package air-tight. But there's nothing flashy about it. You'll find no extra wrappers. No frills or furbelows.

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And remember—you must pay their extra cost or get lowered quality.

If you want the smoothest, mellowest, mildest cigarette you can imagine—and one entirely free from cigarettey aftertaste,

It's Camels for you.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Pine Spills

A diller, a dollar,
A bonelheaded scholar,
What makes your head so thick?
You used to be a model child
But now you are a stick.

This little kid went to college,
This little kid stayed at home,
This little kid got education,
This little kid got none,
This little kid cried, "Oui, Oui,
I'm homesick and want to go home!"

Hark! Hark! The speakers bark;
(For chapel has come to town)
They tell us lies or otherwise,
But all wear cap and gown.

Pease pudding hot,
Pease pudding cold,
We get it at the commons
nine days old.

Some like it hot,
Some like it cold,
Some like it in the pot
better than in their stomachs.

Little Jack Horne one early morn
Was running a big gen-e-ra-tor.
He took hold of a volt and he got a big
jolt,
And he said I will call again later.

This is the hooch that lay in the cellar
that Jack built

This is the mutt that drank the hooch
that lay in the cellar that Jack built
This is the cop that pinched the mutt
that drank the hooch that lay in the
cellar that Jack built.

This is the cook that fed the cop that
pinched the mutt that drank the hooch
that lay in the cellar that Jack built.
This is the duke that fired the cook that
fed the cop that pinched the mutt
that drank the hooch that lay in the
cellar that Jack built.

Mary had a little dress,
A little it was so;
And everywhere that Mary went
The dress it did not go.

It followed her to school one day
Of course 'twas very hot;
And mercy! how the boys did stare
At where the dress was not!

AT PARTING

He spoke to me in softest tones
And, leaning low above my chair,
He slipped his arm around my neck;
I was too desperate to care.
I felt his gaze upon my mouth
And—Well, hear the shocking truth;
I tightly closed my eyes, prepared
For him to pull my tooth.

CONSOLING

She lay in his arms and snuggled her
head against his neck. A rush of emo-
tion surged through her—tenderly he
caressed her and she closed her eyes in
delight.

"Poor kitty, did I step on your tail?"

THE CODE OF A GOOD SPORT

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent, nor overestimate thyself.
9. Remember that the game is the thing, and that he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.
10. Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

Brown University has announced that a putting green will be constructed at once on the Middle Campus. For the last few years, there has been an epidemic of golf suits as academic regalia for undergraduates. Students say that the new putting green is mainly planned to provide an occupation for non-golfing golfers, the students who content themselves with wearing the clothes. Although planned principally for golf-suited students, no man will be barred from the course out of costume.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

Rally for Colby Game Held at Chapel Hour

Friday morning chapel service gave place to a rally for the Colby game and the approaching State Cross Country Meet. The attendance was very good and the spirit above reproach. President Fifield took a few minutes to inform the student body of the details of the special train going to Waterville, of the parade there and of the game between Maine's second team and Coburn Classical Institute and he then introduced the speakers.

The first, Coach Flack, had a few words of encouragement to speak in behalf of his squad and its prospects for November 3. Sixty-five men began training in September according to his figures, but only twenty have remained for finals. These, he said, are as good cross country runners as he has ever seen so far as spirit and attitude go. Fifteen have not missed a practice during the season; so the famous first rule in the book can not apply to them. As examples of the kind of feeling the team has the coach cited two cases. The first was the work being done by the ineligible, who altho they can not compete have been in practice simply to keep those who may have a chance on the squad. This action he thought particularly praiseworthy. His other case was that of a new man who lacking any training in form ran in a recent tryout until he fell and then got up and tried to run again. At the conclusion he asked for student support in the form of vocal assistance up to the time at least that the other teams of the State show they are better than Maine.

Coach Brice stated upon taking the floor that he had no predictions as to the Colby game. To him it seemed the critical game of the season. The Bowdoin score did not show the real strength of the Colby team for Coach Ostergren says that Colby has the best fighting line in the State. Their men are veterans and have their own ground to fight on against Maine's comparatively green material. Maine's only chance would be to keep to its own little sand-pile and show more fight, as the coach expressed it.

The third speaker "Stut" Brooks, was new to the audience so far as speaking went, but as a veteran cross country man he was able to give some information. His introduction was very original and he proceeded to elaborate on the glories of the "good old days of Roger Bell, "Spin" Wunderlich, "Ed" Dempsey and the like. He said he had begun to fear that the "scrap" these men showed had left Maine last year but he finds that the present team is worthy of all praise and support possible for their spirit can not be beaten even in this day. "Maine put itself on the map in New England some years ago as being a cross country college and each season the outside colleges wonder what we have up here," to quote the assistant coach, "and we've always been able to show them until last year." He believes the University can redeem itself this season and recognizes as its only worthy rival, Buker of Bates.

Fruit Judging Team at New England Fruit Show

For the first time in many years, the College of Agriculture is to send a Fruit Judging team of 3 men to the New England Fruit Show, to compete in an apple judging contest with teams from other New England agricultural colleges. The call for candidates for this team brought out 18 men. By various means and forms of competitive work, held by the Horticultural Department, this number has been cut down to 6. These competitive "examinations" were held during the fruit and flower exhibit, October 25 and 26, given in the gymnasium.

The squad is now limited to Babson, Cunningham, Curtis, Gibbs, Lester and C. E. Small.

The team will leave Sunday, November 6 for Concord, New Hampshire, where the contest is to be held. The fruit show will be from November 4 to 8 but the fruit judging contest will take place on Monday, the seventh, in the State Armory at Concord.

The team will be accompanied by Prof. H. P. Sweetser of the Horticultural Department.

Mary, Mary, quite modernary,
How does your bobbed hair grow?
With curls in front and curls behind
And curls in a frisky row.

Prepare For The Football Game Direct from Manufacturer to You.



PRICE \$13.95

Drab moleskin cloth sheep-lined coat 36 inches long, with shawl wombat fur collar, 4 sewed on buttons and loops, heavy sleeve lining knit wristers, 2 slant welted pockets, belt all around with buckle. Sizes from 36 to 48.

Will send parcel Post direct ON RECEIPT of CHECK or MONEY ORDER. Mention breast measure, also name and address plainly. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.

THE SIMON COAT CO.
144 Kingston St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. Clarence D. Shedd, Field Secretary of New England for the student department of the Y. M. C. A. addressed a representative gathering of men and of a Student Friendship Fund. Having spent two months during last summer in Austria, Germany, Poland and other

devoted his time to a careful study of the deplorable conditions in the universities of those countries. Mr. Shedd gave a most vivid description contrasting the life of those institutions with that of ours.

The students of twenty-six other coun-

tries are now gathering funds for the students of eleven of the European countries. An appeal is being made to students to help the Student Friendship Fund along. It is hoped that the greater part of \$500,000 may be raised right here in America for this splendid cause.



Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

General Electric Company
General Office
Schenectady, N. Y.
95-45311

Our Ban

The U. reputation playing at lection of dent body five picked soon as th they forme body and parade ove afternoon were enter between selections

The follo selves and Drum Maj ter, McL Odell; T Rubinoff, Harkness, phones: V Carlin, Sw Baritone: row, Higg

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TAILOR

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Our Band Appears Well At the Game Saturday

The U. of M. band upheld its usual reputation by an exhibition of snappy playing at the game Saturday. A collection of 15 cents apiece from the student body made it possible for twenty-five picked men to make the trip. As soon as the train arrived at Waterville they formed at the head of the student body and furnished the music for a parade over town. At the game in the afternoon the students and spectators were entertained before the game and between the periods with appropriate selections.

The following men did honor to themselves and the reputation of the band: Drum Major: Woodman; Cornets: Lester, McLaughlin, Connor, Dunham, Odell; Trombones: Murray, Shaw, Rubinoff, Baker; Clarinets: Black, Harkness, Daniels, Hackett; Saxophones: Vallee, Libby, Coburn; Altos: Carlin, Swett, Coleman; Bass: Pease; Baritone: Levi; Drums: Stevens, Merrow, Higgins.

CRAWFORD ADAMS

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University Lyceum

Thursday, Nov. 3.
8 o'clock

ALUMNI HALL

Admission, \$.65
Course ticket,
Five concerts, \$2.00.

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WHY WRITE BY HAND?

Examine the Corona Typewriter, the student's PERSONAL WRITING MACHINE, and you will know that you cannot afford to be without one.

For sale by Stuart Johnson,
H. H. H.

Sole representative for the University
Ribbons and supplies

Will the person who called for the suit, left by mistake at the Kappa Sigma House, please return it, as it means a personal loss to me.

LOUIS K. SKLAR

TAILOR OLD TOWN

Patronize Our Advertisers

Much Interest is Shown In Cross-Country Team

Interest in our Cross Country team is increasing as the day of the state meet approaches. According to the "heart to heart" talks of Coach Flack at recent football rallies, Captain Herrick is not leading the best squad that Maine has ever turned out, nor is the squad in the best physical condition.

A trial run was held recently in order to pick out the men who will represent Maine in the state meet which takes place next Friday afternoon over our own course. Barnard, Patten, Herrick, Laughlin, McKeeman, and A. E. Wilson finished in very good style and at very close intervals. Webb and H. F. Noyes came in strong, but Ames, Berg and Alquist did not show their usual form. As a result, Captain Herrick '22, Barnard '22, Patten '25, McKeeman '23, and A. E. Wilson '23 will compete in the meet. These will be strengthened by two to be picked from the following list: Laughlin '22, Webb '23, H. F. Noyes '25, Berg '24, Ames '24, and Alquist '24.

Coach Flack has no statement to make on the possible outcome of the meet. In fact, he has tried to cast a gloomy outlook for Maine, but he has never hesitated to tell us that he has faith in his squad. However, he has by no means tried to deceive us as to the standing of the squad. The fact is that thru our dormant spirit, some of the best material has been lost to the squad either because we have been too unconscious and let some very good athletes become ineligible, or because we have been too unconcerned to urge athletic possibilities to turn out to the daily workouts. Consequently, Maine's chances for the state championship are not very bright, as Coach Flack would have us understand. But we are of the opinion that the night is darkest just before dawn and that with the aid of the student body, the entire student body, Coach Flack's squad will put thru with a victory.

The Scabbard and Blade Holds Initiation Banquet

The initiation banquet of Company D 2nd Regiment of the Scabbard and Blade Society, was held Wednesday evening, October 26th, at the Bangor House. The toastmaster for the evening was Osgood A. Nickerson. Speeches were given by Major Luther R. James, Dean Boardman, Registrar Gannett, Leland S. March and several others.

Twelve new men were taken into the Scabbard and Blade Society at this initiation, including two honorary initiates, Captain Leon C. Norris and Lieutenant Jack Nichols. The active initiates were Lawrence W. Davee, Philip R. White, Franz R. Dolliver, Henry L. Doten, Leland S. March, C. Roger Lappin, Edwin W. Boothby, Phillip H. Stevens, Stephen S. Kaler and Louis P. Desjardins.

The Mathematics Club held its first meeting Oct. 26, at Fernald Hall. At this meeting election of officers was held. Miss Wetherbee was elected vice president and Professor Hill as faculty advisor. There was a large attendance at this meeting and plans were made to form a program for the entire year. The meetings of this club will be held the second Wednesday of each month.

Military Department Working for Honors

The military Department is striving hard this year to have the University of Maine designated by the War Department as a "Distinguished College."

Each year not exceeding 20 per cent of the total number of colleges which maintain exceptionally efficient senior units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps are annually designated in War Department orders as "distinguished colleges." The Regulations governing the R. O. T. C. outline the following principal factors which are considered in determining the colleges which are to be designated as "distinguished colleges."

(a) Facilities for outdoor drill and indoor drill and instruction Facilities for storage and care of arms and equipment. Facilities for outdoor and indoor instruction in marksmanship. Office, recitation and assembly-room facilities.

(b) Extent to which Reserve Officers Training Corps training is compulsory. Enforcement of discipline. General support and encouragement of the Military Department. Active cooperation with the Military Department by other departments of the institution.

(c) Percentage of enrollment in the Reserve Officers Training Corps of eligible students. Percentage of enrollment on the Advanced Courses of eligible members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Percentage of attendance at Reserve Officers Training Corps summer camps of eligible members.

Total enrollment in the R. O. T. C.

(d) Efficiency of theoretical instruction.

(e) Appearance and discipline. Physical training. Disciplinary drills, ceremonies, etc. Extended order drills. Field exercises, tactical walks, terrain exercises, etc., paying particular attention to leadership, use of arms and knowledge of fire direction and control.

From the above one can readily see that the task which confronts the Military Department is no easy one. To meet the requirements outlined above and to meet them in such a way as to make the unit here stand out above all others will require the support, the whole-hearted cooperation of each and every person connected with the University in any capacity. Along the depart-

ment can accomplish nothing but on the other hand if each student at every opportunity will boost the Unit here and never overlook a chance to "sell" the R. O. T. C. to the fellow who doesn't know, there is no reason why we should not head the list when it is published next spring. It is immaterial whether or not you are a member of the R.O.T.C. Bear in mind that it is part of the Institution and that it is making a conscientious effort to uphold Maine traditions by "finishing" where Maine belongs—in front. It is easy to find fault and easy to knock, your football teams know that but let's get out of the old habit of looking for the worst and try to see the good in the institutions of the University. In order to "go over the top" this year the Reserve Officer's Training Corps needs your support and your encouragement and as part of the University it feels that it has a perfect right to expect this much from you. Be a booster, put the University of Maine before the other colleges of the country in a manner that becomes her dignity, get behind the R.O.T.C., be interested enough to note and remark on its progress—LET'S GO.

The Inspection Trip of The Senior Engineers

By Prof. W. E. Barrows

As is the custom in all first class technical educational institutions, the seniors in the College of Technology each year take an inspection trip into various parts of New England, visiting industrial plants and looking over engineering structures. This trip usually takes place during the week preceding the spring recess, and occupies the students' time for five or six days.

Places of special interest to the students of each Department are visited, and each has its own schedule. Naturally, it happens that certain industries appeal to all, as, for instance, the American Steel and Wire Company. This Company, in one department, takes scrap iron and puts it through the various processes and turns out finished galvanized wire. The manufacture of this product involves mechanical and chemical processes, as well as processes used in the manufacture of structural steel and electrical transmission wire. Again, at the Boston Edison Company's plant, coal

is converted into kilowatt hours. Here, the future mechanical and electrical engineer sees scores of things to think about. The civil engineering student sees much construction practice and coal handling.

The General Electric Company's factory at Lynn is visited, where chemical, mechanical and electrical processes used in the manufacture of electrical apparatus are studied.

In addition to industries of interest to all such as those above, each Department visits plants, factories, and structures of special interest to its particular students. The electrical students visit telephone and telegraph stations, and electrical substations and power plants. The mechanical students visit plants manufacturing machinery and others involving the use of mechanical apparatus in turning out the finished product. The "chemicals" visit chemical plants, chemical laboratories, gas plants, etc., while the civils observe construction work and bridges, sewerage systems, water supply systems, and dams.

Each student is required to take notes, and write up a report on each plant visited, thus having a record to refer to at any time for data and details.

The student on this trip is privileged to observe methods of manufacture and construction, and scientific operations not attainable except on occasions of this kind. He sees put in practice the theories he studies in college, and the correlation of his branch of engineering with that of others.

It is the belief that the week spent on this trip is time well expended, and its value comparable with any course of the curriculum. The writer has not yet heard a student who has the qualifications and ambitions of a future engineer express anything but gratification for having had the opportunities of acquiring knowledge which such trips afford.

Help Those Harriers

Over

The Course

Friday

At Vale



3306 students work loyally for the prestige of their Alma Mater, founded in 1701, and later given its illustrious name in honor of old Eli Yale.

The Yale man may be different from the Harvard man, but all good college men alike possess the distinguishing mark, the class consciousness, the well-bred savoir faire which is marked by the smoking of Melachrino — The Cigarette Elect of all Nations.

Remember that Melachrino is a master blend of the finest Turkish Tobaccos as originated by Miltiades Melachrino. Egyptian cigarettes are simply those that originated in Egypt. But the tobacco is what you want to know about — and if it's Melachrino — it's right.

HARMONY HOUNDS



INITIAL APPEARANCE
Intramural Reception Dance
TO
Bowdin - Maine Football Teams
ALUMNI HALL NOV. 5

Colby Defeats Maine With a Score of 3-0

(Continued from Page One)

Lowery (Capt) lt	lt Lunge
Brown lg	lg Mulvaney
Enholm c	c Lord
Cook rg	rg Reardon
Burckel rt	rt Dwelley
Dolbeare re	re McKechnie
Young qb	qb Merritt
Vale rh	rh Blair
Millett lh	lh Thomas
Sullivan fb	fb Gruhn

Score: Colby 3, Maine 0. Goal from field, Young. Referee, Thomas F. Murphy, Harvard; Umpire, W. S. Cannell, Tufts; head linesman, Sanborn. Time of game, 4 15 min. periods. Substitutes: Maine, Small for Thomas, Taylor for Blair, Blair for Taylor, Mason for Merritt, L. Jordan for Merritt, Finley for Taylor, Zysman for Lord, Elliott for McKechnie, F. Jordan for Dwelley, Strout for Mulvaney. Colby: Hulin for Dolbeare, Callaghan for Soule Moreland for Cook, Berry for Brown, Dunnack for Vale.

Lambda Delta Fraternity Becomes a National

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary of the fraternity, and Mr. Walter Cole, a graduate of Maryland University and now a student at Harvard Law School composed the installation team which came Friday night to establish this chapter.

Sigma Phi Sigma was founded in 1908 at the University of Pennsylvania. Since then other chapters have been formed in various parts of the country, and the fraternity has had an active existence occupying a respected place among the more conservative Greek letter societies. The Sigma Phi Sigma Monad, a quarterly magazine, is the official organ of the Fraternity.

The charter members of Eta Chapter at the University of Maine are: C. J. Austin, F. B. Blake, C. R. Boothby, L. E. Boothby, H. L. Doten, R. G. Fogg, K. E. Gibbs, C. B. Gould, C. C. Hagerth, L. M. Hagerth, S. G. Hall, D. W. Hoyt, L. S. Hucksins, S. J. Johnson, F. M. Landers, L. C. Martin, C. M. McEwen, H. O. Noyes, L. F. Noyes, P. L. Nutting, W. W. Perkins, C. A. Priest, L. H. Robinson, V. B. Robinson, P. E. Rollins, F. G. Shepherd, C. M. Sinnett, J. F. Tingley, V. A. Tingley, J. N. Thompson, D. L. Trouant, A. R. Urann. Several of the Alumni who were unable to be present on Saturday, plan to join in the near future.

Saturday evening a banquet was held at the Elks Club in Bangor. After an excellent banquet, there was general speech-making. Conan A. Priest acted as toastmaster, and called on all present for speeches in a way that brought out a good many laughs. Prepared addresses were given by Foster Blake, William H. Hoyt, and Chester Austin. The evening closed with various cheers and then the members returned to the campus by a special car.

Football Fans Will See Hard Battle Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

der, the extent of which is not known; Taylor sustained another injury to his knee; Gruhn, Maine's star backfield man has a bad leg; Mulvaney, the heavy guard, had his ankle twisted Saturday; Cohen, fullback, is still on the sick list.

Bowdoin has had a week's rest since the game with Colby and their men are in fine condition to battle the Blue this Saturday in their big game of the season. Without any question at all the Brunswick institution has been going very strong this season and has perhaps the best team in years. With eleven letter men from last year and a host of new material that is going strong, Bowdoin presents a hard proposition which the Bricemen must overcome. Capt. Morrell, the best punter fullback in the state; Dahlgren, Miller and Smith, half backs; Woodbury, quarterback; ends, Gibbons and Hildreth; tackles, Wotton and Tootell; guards, MacCurdy and Eames and center, MacCurdy—all are certainly a formidable combination to face.

On paper it looks as if Bowdoin will walk away with Maine Saturday.

Bowdoin men are very confident about the outcome and they will be here 100% strong to back their team in the expected victory over their big rival.

The Maine team will go through a strenuous week of practice under the regular coaches and several former football stars. Verne Beverly will be here this week to help whip the team into the best possible condition for the struggle Saturday.

First Lyceum Course Comes on November 3

(Continued from Page One)

sage from Mars, "Turn to the Right," and "The Man of the Hour." He also reads popular short stories which are sure to interest the listener.

For the fourth concert on February 25, the M. C. A. has engaged the Swanee River Quartette, consisting of four dusky singers and players. They sing and play all kinds of songs from the southern melodies to a little jazz. In addition, one of the quartette is an excellent reader.

At the last, but far from the least, concert, March 16, we will hear the Versatile Artists; and the name is rightly chosen. Georgia Price, harpist, and violinist, with Sigfrid Eklof, soprano, reader and pianist, make up this company. Both have had much experience.

Every one of these artists have become famous in their branches of work, and are costing several hundred dollars apiece. The price for the course ticket is two dollars and for the single ticket, sixty-five cents. The tickets are now on sale at various places on the Campus.

A. A. Board Votes for Constitutional Amendment

(Continued from Page One)

stitution of the New England Intercollegiate Basket ball Association and to approve the officers already elected at a meeting of the association.

The board also voted that the management be authorized to charge fifty cents admission to the State Cross Country meet and that students be allowed to enter on their athletic tickets.

Western Maine Alumni Hold Banquet Oct. 27

(Continued from Page One)

The last speaker along educational lines was Dr. A. O. Thomas, State Superintendent who has shown himself to be more than willing in every way to keep the University and use his influence to forward the projects of its educational department in extension. He gave a noteworthy talk on the work of the State University in general and spoke enthusiastically of the great opportunities it gives.

A meeting of the Western Maine Alumni followed the banquet at which "Hamp" Bryant, Graduate Manager, was the chief speaker. He gave a clear explanation of the existing athletic system and opened a discussion of this phase of the college activities for the alumni present. The occasion was a profitable as well as an enjoyable one.

Contributors Club Hold Initiation and Banquet

The initiation of the Contributors' Club took place October 20. Among the initiates were Grace Reed, Mable Peabody, Philip Gray, Bernice Nicoll, Frederick Marston, Edith Twitchell, and Arthur Wilson of the student body, and Dorothy Chasman, Lloyd Flewelling, James Wilson, Doris Merrill and Mildred Beatham of the faculty. The membership of this club is limited and half of this number is composed of faculty members. Arthur Wilson was elected business manager, and Mable Peabody as associate editor.

After the initiation refreshments were served consisting of cider and delicious sandwiches.

This Club is a new organization and open to members of the junior and senior classes and faculty members whose talent is directed in literary lines. It is in a part an honorary society with prospects of growing into an honorary Greek fraternity.

The Maine-Spring is edited by this literary club and consists of poems, short stories etc., written by students and alumni of the University of Maine. The next issue of this magazine will be published in standard size. Representatives from the Contributors' Club will begin soliciting for subscriptions in the near future. The price this year for five copies will be \$1.25

Sigma Phi Sigma Holds Formal Reception Here

Monday evening, October 31, a formal reception was given by Eta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma. Members of the faculty and representatives from the different fraternities and sororities were present. The receiving line consisted of Foster B. Blake, Mrs. Estabrooke, Chester J. Austin, Frederick Tingley, Stanley G. Hall, and Chester M. Sinnett. Refreshments of punch and fancy crackers were served. Mrs. Estabrooke acted as matron.

Our Poultry Specialist Began Egg Contests

Four years ago the poultry specialist connected with the extension service of the College of Agriculture tried the experiment of starting a six months' egg-laying contest under conditions differing from those that had been followed in other states. His plan was to have the competing hens kept on the farms of their owners in the Orono type of open-front houses and fed according to directions prescribed on the enrollment blanks. The universal method up to that time, in conducting egg-laying contests, was to have all competing hens kept in one place, under constant supervision. The chief object of the Maine plan was to show the poultrymen taking part what their hens could do on their own premises, under local conditions.

The contest of four years ago attracted widespread interest and it has been followed annually since, starting November 1 and continuing until May 1, the pens being occasionally inspected by the county agents, the Farm Bureau poultry project leaders or the College of Agriculture extension specialist, Mr. Wilbur. Every month during the contest the records of production, quantities and cost of food consumed and other details are forwarded by the competing owners and an analysis of the month's showing is published by the College.

This week the fourth annual contest was begun, with 42 entries of 25 birds each. York County leads with twelve entries, Kennebec and Cumberland coming next with five each. The winners in the three previous contests are included in the list. Six of the standard breeds are represented: Rhode Island Reds having the largest number entered, the White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, White Plymouth Rocks and Anconas following in the order named.

The Maine College of Agriculture gets a lot of good publicity relating to these annual contests, as the monthly tabulation of egg-production is published by many of the agricultural journals in the United States.

M. C. A. Has Good Start On Deputation Service

A very successful deputation service was held last Sunday evening, October 30, under the auspices of the M. C. A., at the Baptist Church in Old Town. For the last few years deputation work has been passed up here at the University principally because there has been no M. C. A. secretary. This year, however several of the fellows asked Mr. Clark if a team could be organized to go around to the different churches near here and conduct services, to which he gladly consented.

J. A. Nichols, who is in charge of these services arranged for the first to be held last Sunday evening at the Old Town Baptist Church. The following men took full charge of the services: Carl T. Stevens, President of the M. C. A., who lead the singing and spoke briefly on some experiences that he had while in the service; Arthur Wilson, who spoke on "What the Silver Bay Conference last June Meant for Me," and Bill Connon, student secretary of the M. C. A., also spoke.

At the close of the service, Rev. Mr. Shurmann, pastor of the Church, complimented the young men before the entire audience and spoke of the service as one of the best and most practical they had had.

These services are a very decided benefit to the University in that they show the people of the towns in which they are held that besides being strong in athletics, Maine has a number of strong Christian men who are willing and confident in taking a part in Christian matters.

Manager Nichols is on the lookout for any other men who would care to take part, and would like for anyone interested to apply to him.

The team hopes to go out nearly every Sunday to some church near here. They plan to have social gatherings with the young people of the different parishes on Saturday afternoons or evenings and then on Sundays to conduct the whole Church services.

Student Body to Hear Bishop Hughes Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

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