

Fall 11-16-1921

Maine Campus November 16 1921

Maine Campus Staff

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Stevens Tech Beats Maine in Last Game

Maine Plays Snappy Game During First Half. Fumbles at Last Half of Game Pave Way for Defeat.

Maine lost the last game of the season with Stevens Tech at Hoboken Saturday by the score of 34-7 after outplaying the New Jersey gridders in the first half but suffering decisive losses in the last two periods because of fumbles by the backfield.

Inspired by the presence of 250 Maine alumni who, cheering in a body, urged their team on to victory, the Maine boys played a slashing game in the first two periods, the backs plunging through the Stevens' line at will.

Stevens made their first tally early in the second quarter. On the resulting kickoff Capt. Young received the ball and running down the field passed it to Elliott who took the Stevens men by surprise and made 60 yards, being tackled on the 15 yard line. After short plunges by Cohen and Blair, Small carried the ball over. Small then kicked the goal. The score at the end of the first half was 7-6 in Maine's favor. Stevens having failed to make the goal.

In the second half the jinx that has been following the Maine boys through the season broke loose and created havoc. The Maine backfield repeatedly fumbled with Stevens recovering and in each case the way was paved for a touchdown.

The sportsmanship of the Stevens followers was remarked by more than one Maine man. When, during the halves, the loyal Maine alumni stood up and with fervor sang the good old Stein Song, the Stevens rooters stood up and took their hats off in respect.

The New York Alumni gave a banquet to the gridders in the Hotel Pennsylvania Saturday night. About 60 were present. Among the speakers were: Dutch Bernheisel, Libby, Stevens, president of the association, Coach Brice, Graduate manager Bryant, and Captain Young.

The Summary:

STEVENS (34) MAINE (7)
Emerson, le.....le Young
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Form Debating Society To Back Debating Team

Last Thursday afternoon at 4:15, Prof. Bailey of the department of public speaking called an important meeting of those students who have thus far survived the trials for the debating team. The purpose of the meeting was to plan the formation of a debating society which may be a suitable backing for the debating team.

No permanent officers were selected, but Mr. Richardson was chosen temporary chairman, and Mr. Asdourian was entrusted with the publicity of this new student activity until such suitable officers are elected. Accordingly, a meeting of all those interested in debating in any form was decided upon to take place Thursday evening at seven o'clock, November 17, when the purpose of the organization will be explained, its organization completed, its officers selected and its possible activities discussed.

It must be understood that membership in this debating society, or forum, not only boosts the university, but is of unlimited benefit to the individual member. When we consider that the ultimate result of a forum training is the ease with which the prepared may be blended in with the extemporaneous and the impru while speaking, it is evident that there is real benefit derived from membership in such an organization. And such a training is desirable in any successful walk of life.

J. L. Bernard Speaks Before Physics Club

The meeting of the Physics Club which was held November 1 was very interesting. After the minutes of the last meeting were read the chairman on the committee to investigate concerning changing the time of the meeting reported that the committee believed the best time would be Wednesday night at 7.00. This report will be voted on next time.

The chairman then introduced Mr. J. L. Bernard. Mr. Bernard said that he was going to talk on Air Mail Service and would try to tell what it is, what it does, and how near it has come up to expectations.

He said that Otto Preger first thought of sending mail by air and Congress appropriated \$1,000,000 to try it out. The chief reasons why it should be successful were that the railroads were so crowded and that a great deal of time and expense could be saved. In 1918, the first flight was made from Long Island to College Park, Md. Motor trucks carried the mail to and from the flying fields. The experiments were so successful that Congress appropriated \$3,000,000 more.

He told of many difficulties that made it hard for the Service to be efficient. There were; the fire hazard arising from back firing of the motor and things of that nature, the damaging effect of cold weather on the delicate engines, the dangers of getting into clouds and running into the sides of mountains and many others besides. These troubles have been overcome but with much difficulty.

Radio was of great assistance to the Service, especially when a plane was lost in the clouds. Radio was the only means of getting their bearings in a short time.

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Many Couples Attend Harvest Ball at Gym

The Harvest Ball, which is an annual affair given by the Heck Club, was held in the gym Friday, November 11.

There were no decorations for the dance as a real harvest ball did not require them but the spirit of a real harvest dance was predominant. At one end of the hall apples were piled on a table where they were in reach of everybody and all seemed to be doing justice to them.

Music for an order of sixteen dances was furnished by the Harmony Hounds who played all the latest music with the necessary syncopation.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cider were served at intermission. The committee in charge of the dance was: Tib Tibbetts, Charles Eastman, and Hatchy Hatch.

Basketball Now Underway

The basketball season has started. The first try-out was held last Wednesday, Nov. 9, in Alumni Hall, at four-thirty. Nearly 60 men showed up. Practice was also held Thursday and Friday afternoon, with an increase in candidates each night. Capt. Holmes, Berg and Turner are back from last year's squad, leaving only two from last year's squad who did not return. Although it is early in the season a good team is expected to develop. The first game scheduled is with Portland A. C. at Portland in December.

Bananas Lives Life of Ease and Luxury Here

Two years ago a hundred pound cub came to the University of Maine to succeed Bananas the First. Today, Bananas the Second is a full grown two hundred and fifty pound bear. At first, everybody was unable to touch her, not



BANANAS, THE MASCOT

until this fall was it possible to pet her. During the summer, Bananas held her hand at the silent drama, after filling her contract, she returned to her old home to resume her former duties as mascot.

Her great pride is to lead the way at the head of all parades; show off before rival teams and supporters; drinking from a bottle; and wrestling or boxing with trainer Stackpole.

Next week, Bananas will disappear from the Campus as she will hibernate for the winter to save heating and eating expenses.

Carl Stevens Makes Appeal for Red Cross

Carl T. Stevens '22 made an effective appeal at chapel Monday in behalf of the coming drive for Red Cross membership. The Senior Skulls, the M. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are backing the organization of the drive for the University. Last year the town of Orono got the credit for the University quota, and the lists showing the standing of various colleges thruout the country made Maine appear very much behind the times. This year the college is to have the benefit of its own contribution.

Mr. Stevens spoke of the needlessness of calling to mind the work of the Red Cross during the war and its reconstruction program for the disabled and tubercular at the present time. "The churches preach Christianity one day in seven but the Red Cross works Christianity every day in seven and are tickled to death for the additional one in leap year." Mr. Stevens envisioned his speech by the relation of several incidents in his own period of foreign service in which he came in contact with the wonderful work of the Red Cross. "One hundred per cent is Maine's goal" he said in conclusion.

Football Players are Guests at the Strand

The management at the new Strand Theater designated last Wednesday, the 9, as Maine Night at their theater. They invited the football team to be present and desired a good attendance of students.

The feature at the show was The Love Flower. At the conclusion, Harry Cohen our genial fullback was called for. He went to the stage and said a few words, including one of his usual witty stories. At the conclusion a cheer was given for Cohen and closed with the singing of the Stein Song.

The students and team appreciated the generosity of the owners as was evidenced by the good attendance.

Maine Wins N. E. Cross Country Race

Captain Hart of the Bowdoin Team is Individual Winner, but Representatives Win by Fighting Team Work.

Prof. Pitcairn Speaks On Harding's Conference

Professor W. B. Pitcairn of Columbia University gave a most interesting lecture last Friday night on the forthcoming peace conference in Washington. In a few introductory remarks he told that this meeting would be of more importance than that at Versailles because here technical problems hitherto ignored will have to be considered. It will be a very intricate business, involving an enormous amount of statistics and details.

For his talk the speaker discussed, as he said, the easiest part of the whole affair—the attitude which Japan, Great Britain and the United States are going to take on the exploitation of China. It is here that more of the grave issues focus than anywhere else. Each of these nations has much to gain and sees a possible source of the greatest wealth, prestige and diplomatic power in the world. Truly, the Chinese question offers a terrible set of problems.

In the first place, China today is not really a country; it is merely a place of residence for three hundred sixty million people who have no government nor any general unity. There are five political groups all fighting each other fiercely. Southern China is in civil war with Northern China, while some parts wish to withdraw entirely. Various groups are working with Japan against China, while a small but active bunch of Bolsheviks are causing a great disturbance in Tibet.

The conference which President Harding has called in Washington cannot solve the problems of the Pacific Coast and abiding armies and navies without an understanding between the nations as to the treatment of the unexploited, but exploitable countries. The powers of the western world are asking what they will do about China yet China has no one who can really represent her. A delegation representing the Peking government is at Washington now, with no power to vote. The Peking government is going from bad to worse and at any time it may fall to pieces. It was set up by the Mandarins, who represent the old imperialistic party and who are actively opposed to republican principles. They have set up military governors over the provinces who resemble the despotic medieval princes of Europe in their political morality; they levy taxes when and where they please; they make laws and break them. So we see that the delegation now in Washington is only a representation of this particular group of which the Chinese president is merely a figurehead. Strictly speaking, they do not represent anybody and they cannot make any agreements or promises that they can be sure of carrying out. In short, no one is responsible.

All the arrangements made may be shattered if the peculiarities of the Chinese people are not considered; we must realize that geography is a vital force in shaping events. Then too, we must understand human nature: what are the people, what do they want, what is their environment? The different difficulties which have grown up in China in the past have grown out of one or the other of these factors, psychology or geography.

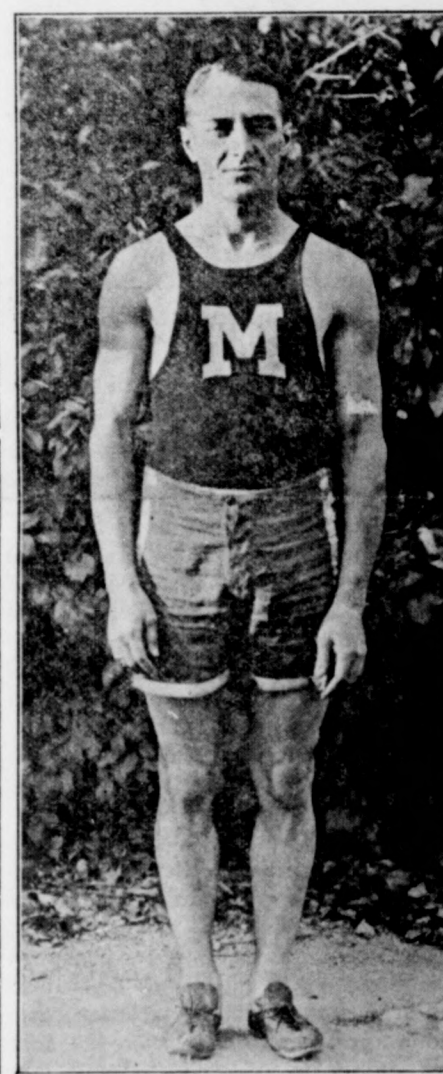
The psychology of the Chinese is the real problem. They are racially and mentally different in many respects and these differences have always shown through in their national politics and

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Maine added new laurels to her achievements when her cross country team won the New England Intercollegiate Cross country Run, held at Franklin Park, Boston, Saturday morning, November 12, scoring 65 points, M.I.T. being second with 72 points and Bates College third with 89 points.

The individual winner was Capt. Hart of Bowdoin, who covered the 5½ mile course in 28 m. 28.5 s.; Capt. Buker of Bates, last year's title holder, favored

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W. K. HERRICK, Capt. Cross Country

as winner was fully 20 yards behind the Bowdoin boy. Capt. John Doherty of

(Continued on Page Four)

R. G. Palmer Makes Talk To Horticulture Classes

R. G. Palmer of Buffalo, New York, field agent of a company that manufactures containers for shipment of fruits, gave an interesting talk to the horticulture classes, in Winslow Hall, Monday. His talk related chiefly to the handling and car-loading of apples. The bushel basket, a type of container that he favors has been little used in wholesaling of Maine apples until this fall when it was utilized quite extensively by New York commission merchants who came into this state to get their supply, the western New York apple crop being less than half its normal quantity and orchardists there holding out for fancy prices.

Mr. Palmer is much impressed by Maine's opportunity for developing its apple industry. He believes that the movement in which the College of Agriculture extension service, the Maine Department of Agriculture and the Maine Fruit Growers' Exchange are cooperating, to enable Maine farmers to buy apple trees as wholesale prices directly from the nurseries, inspected at point of shipment and thereby guaranteed free from disease and true to type, will be an important factor in encouragement of profitable orcharding.

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The Chapel Song Book

Chapel has been going on for three weeks and during that time seventy-five of the three hundred new service books have disappeared. Every student who has bought any books at all this year knows just about how much money this loss represents. Every student, moreover, should know what kind of spirit this loss shows. It is not to be thought that the books have been taken for souvenirs or for mercenary purposes, but rather that they have been carelessly picked up with class books and carried home unnoticed. Why not remember some morning in the next two or three days to put them with those same class texts and bring them back where they belong, showing the trustees who were responsible for their purchase that we appreciate their efforts in doing a good work for us?

The Massachusetts Club

Since the war the Massachusetts club has failed to function at all on the campus and its absence has sadly been felt by Massachusetts men and women. It is high time that this club be reorganized, as are all of our pre-war organizations, that became extinct. Massachusetts men and women should band themselves together, become intimately acquainted with each other, and meet every so often to talk things over and to have social gatherings. There is quite a number of Massachusetts men and women here and there is no reason why this organization could not be one of the strongest and best on the campus. There is no better way of advertising our University in Massachusetts and of encouraging excellent new material to come here, than through an organization of this kind.

Let some influential upper classman take the responsibility upon himself to call a meeting of all Massachusetts men and women, immediately while we have the enthusiasm, in order that we may form ourselves into a strong Massachusetts organization!

The Maine Song Book

An editorial appeared in the Campus a short time ago in reference to the revival of the old Maine Song Book. Up to date nothing has been done or if anything has been done nothing has been said about it. We are trying to advertise the University more extensively. Why not accomplish a great deal in this direction by issuing a rousing good song book. There is no better way of making or keeping our traditions than in this way. Let somebody lead, let's all get together and put this thing across.

Campus Board Dance

How long is it since you've been to a good stag dance? Here's a chance to go to one and enjoy the leisure hours of a holiday in an inexpensive recreation. On Thanksgiving afternoon, November 24, the Campus Board will hold a stag dance in the gym the proceeds of which will go to make the "Campus" a bigger and better paper. It is the desire of the Board to feature more and better cuts and in order to do this more funds are needed.

The best of music will be provided and will begin its syncopation at 2.30 sharp. Everybody be there on time and bring your friends. Don't forget the date, Thanksgiving afternoon at 2.30.

From Bowdoin

The following item among several others of a like nature appeared in the

Bowdoin Orient. "We wonder how Maine can ever conduct a sub-freshman week with that walk from Webster station through mud, field, brook, and swamp. Much land was traversed by the special train contingent before anything could be sighted that resembled a college, and much more land had to be traversed before anything could be proved to be a college."

We feel that these articles show a very cheap small town spirit. It does not injure the University of Maine but it certainly gives one a very definite opinion of Bowdoin College students. This again proves the old axiom *Bowdoin Boys and Maine Men*.

Our Fruit Judging Team

Our horticultural show held in the gymnasium a short time ago was one of the finest exhibits that we have ever seen on the Campus. The fruit exhibited was of the best and was made up of 75 varieties from over the entire state.

It was at this exhibit that the members of the fruit judging team were picked. This team consisting of three students went to Concord, N. H. Nov. 11 and competed with fruit judging teams from all New England state colleges. Our team took second place in this contest. The experienced Massachusetts team winning.

This is a very creditable showing as this is the first time for eight years that a University of Maine team has been entered. We hope a Maine team will be entered next year and every succeeding year to properly represent the state raising the best apples in the country.

The singing in chapel is rotten and is getting worse. Exercise your lungs and avoid tuberculosis.

Tre Cross Country Team

Our Cross Country Team sure came back with the old fight at the New England races. They showed us just what can be done by sticking and never saying die. After our defeat in the state run the majority of the students threw their hands in the air and said, It is all over! The team said nothing but practiced harder. The result was the winning of the New England Cross Country Championship giving us the first leg on the new championship cup. The team deserves all the credit that can be shown them and they have adequately demonstrated the fact that all is not over until the last whistle is blown.

The Red Cross

The Red Cross drive which starts this week must be supported by all members of the student body. Last year no organized drive was held and the University of Maine was not represented when the honor roll of colleges was called. This year the drive is on and it is up to you to have the University of Maine near the top of the college list. This is not an honor for the University that you have no part in. It means that you save to the extent of one dollar that Maine may be shown to be a University made up of unselfish men and women.

General Rejoicing At Repeal of Unjust Rule

It is a matter of great interest to sorority girls to know that the law barring high school sorority girls from college sororities has been repealed by the National Pan-Hellenic Congress. In abolishing this ruling the Congress does not wish to go on record as approving in any way of high school sororities which it believes, encourage snobbishness and detract from the dignity of college fraternities. Yet, as matters have been going, the ruling has done more harm than good. As a result of this change in ruling, Ethel Bird and Elizabeth Hunt, both of Portland and the class of 1924 became eligible and have accepted the invitation to join the Phi Mu National Fraternity.

Mount Vernon Holds Dance

About thirty couples attended a very successful dance given by the girls of Mount Vernon House at the Mount Vernon House on Friday, November 11. The music was furnished by Davis' Orchestra of Bangor. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. The upper hall was attractively decorated with couches, rugs, pillows and banners. The dance orders were for fourteen dances. Mrs. Estabrooke acted as chaperone.

The chairman of the music committee was Molly Perkins. Eleanor Murray was chairman of the decorating committee and Gladys Staples of the committee on refreshments.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Initiation At Newport

Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity held the annual fall initiation and jollification Saturday, November 12, at Newport. The members were guests of Brother Lew Barrows '16 at his camp on Lake Sebasticook.

The initiates were Stanton Glover, Lynwood S. Hatch, Lendal W. Pomeroy, Edward S. Lawrence, Verlie A. Webber and Oscar E. Stewart.

The party left Bangor on the noon train Saturday and arrived at camp about three o'clock. After the ceremonies a repast of steak, mashed potatoes and all the fixings was served by chef "Andy" Anderson and cookee "Mose" Hescok. "Bob" Wells officiated as toastmaster, Brothers Barrows and White and several of the student members were called upon for speeches and all responded nobly. The party returned to the campus on the noon train Sunday voting the week-end a complete success.

Those making the trip were, besides the initiates, Harold C. White, Andy Anderson, Adrian Ackley, Herbie Brawn, Don Daniels, Paul DeCourcy, Mose Hescok, Homer Ray and Bob Wells.

Hold Glee Club Meeting In Wingate Thursday

A meeting of the Glee Club was held last Thursday noon in Wingate and prospects for the coming year were discussed. The meeting was held under the leadership of Parry Boyd who was chosen leader at a recent meeting of last year's club members. Mr. Boyd stated that there would be many excellent trips for the Club during the coming year and that a New York trip was being very seriously thought of by the members. As yet no voices have been tried out and there is a chance for every fellow in college to make these trips if he will present himself either next Thursday or Tuesday at 1 o'clock at Wingate. A fee of \$2.00 is charged to each one. The amount is used to buy music and will no doubt be refunded at the end of the year.

Many Students Take Flights in Airplane

During the past week, students of the University have been taking more than their usual flights of fancy. They have been up in the air, we might say, in order to see what the campus looks like when viewed other than in short trips to and from classes.

Lieutenant Maxim came to the University last week with his aeroplane. Although the weather was disagreeable and cold, he was kept busy taking students aloft. He is now on the campus, and when the weather permits, will make some more flights. It is not known how long he will remain here, as that will also depend on climatic conditions.

His fee for flights is five dollars for a six to eight minute ride, during which the student may look down upon his college and fellow students, and get a faint idea of how it feels to be a college graduate.

Establish Local Fellowship

Much interest is attached to the establishment of a Dickens' Fellowship in Old Town, Maine, due to the fact that several of the officers are members of the University faculty. Dean Stevens is president and Prof. Peabody, Prof. Dugall and Prof. Howard are executive officers.

Pi Beta Phi Holds Party

The Pi Beta Phi girls gave a very successful Thanksgiving Party and dance at the Odd Fellows Hall in Hampden Saturday afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon especially the couples devoted most of the time in "getting acquainted" and dancing a few of the "latest Paul Jones."

Supper consisting of oyster stew, sandwiches, pickles, cake, coffee and ice cream, was served from six to seven.

Rieche's orchestra furnished the music for the evening dancing which lasted until ten.

The chaperones for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Boardman and Mrs. Hendrickson.

R. O. T. C. Makes Fine Showing Armistice Day

The University of Maine R.O.T.C. Regiment paid a very fitting tribute to the brave men who fought and died in the World War by marching as a unit in Bangor's Armistice Day Parade last Friday, in a manner which brought it much praise from everyone who witnessed the parade.

Among the many who congratulated Major James upon the excellent appearance of the Maine Regiment was Mayor Woods of Bangor, and the Reviewing Officer, General Mitchell, a veteran of sixty years ago, who was much pleased and struck by the fine manner in which the Maine boys marched. One officer, who had been overseas, remarked on seeing the regiment approaching, "Why here comes a bunch of veterans," which seemed to be the impression created all along the line of march. Major James was very pleased, both by the excellent appearance of the parade, which he says was as good as that of any body of regulars, and by the spirit with which everyone united to make it such a grand success.

The regiment was divided into two divisions, the first of which left the Campus at 11.30 and the second at 12, on cars furnished by the B. R. & E.

Arriving at Westmarket Square in Bangor, the companies were formed and marched to the Y. M. C. A. building, where everyone was hospitably received.

At 2 o'clock the parade formed at the City Hall, with the Maine Contingent, commanded by Lieut. Col. Osgood Nickerson, forming part of the second division. The University of Maine Band, led by Drum Major Woodman, headed the parade, followed by the first and second battalions, commanded by Maj. Lawrence Davee, and Maj. Harlan Dennison, respectively.

The parade traversed nearly all the principal streets, first on the west side and then on the east side, finally passing the Post Office building, where it was reviewed by General Mitchell, Mayor Woods, Colonel Strickland, Major James, Captain Adams, Lieutenant Nichols, and others.

Returning to Westmarket Square, the Corps was served coffee and doughnuts by the American Legion. The regiment then boarded the cars again for Orono, and arrived back here about 5 o'clock, tired out and with wet feet, but on the whole very well satisfied.

Girls to Begin Practice For Basketball Soon

Due to the continued postponement of girls' athletics by the athletic association, nothing definite can be said concerning basketball until the next meeting of the board on November 17th. In all probability, the girls will receive the same privileges as they had last year. An interclass tournament will be played off before the varsity schedule. It is rumored that the Old Guard, or last year's letter men will challenge the progressives the first night the gym is turned over to the girls for practice.

Since track has been discontinued until spring, it is expected that basketball will have many candidates of real ability. In fact, the class of 1925 has some regular prep school stars, and the Old Guards had better watch their step.

Tri Deltas Give Dance

Brown's Hall in Old Town was the scene of a most enjoyable time last Thursday evening when the Tri Delta girls gave one of their annual dances. The hall was prettily decorated with banners and the emblems of the fraternity. Al Johnson's orchestra furnished the music for an order of fourteen dances. Very delicious refreshments were served at intermission. There were about thirty couples in attendance and Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. James Connor of Bangor were the chaperones of the evening.

The Scabbard and Blade Sends Men to Convention

The Scabbard and Blade held a short meeting Saturday morning, after the regular drill period, to elect delegates to go to the National convention of the Scabbard and Blade held at East Lansing, Michigan. The members elected to go were Captain Harrison L. Richardson and Lieut. Col. Osgood A. Nickerson.



Saturday's military period was marked by the presentation of the efficiency banner to Company A. Major James opened the period by complimenting the two battalions on their fine showing at the Armistice Day parade in Bangor. He then, after a few other remarks, turned the period over to the Registrar, J. A. Gannett who presented the banner and spoke of the good showing made by the men of Company A who won it last year. He urged the present members of the company to strive to win it again for next year and he also urged the other companies to get their fighting blood up in order to prevent A from having a monopoly on the pennant. He spoke of the pride which the faculty felt because of the work that the R. O. T. C. was doing. After this the cadet-commander of Company A thanked the staff for the banner and assured them that his company would strive to win it again for the third successive year.

Plans for the Military Circus to be held in Alumni Hall, December second are nearing completion. A special animal car has been built at Bridgeport for the conveyance of the "man-size elephant" from there to Orono. The special animal train will probably arrive sometime during the day of December 1 in order to transfer the numerous cages to the circus menagerie in time to open the circus promptly. The general public is warned to beware of the "wild man of Orono" who caused such a panic last year by his escape. It would be better to keep a good distance from his cage even though it has been built of the strongest materials available.

The sophomore class in Military are taking up the uses of the bayonet, both in practice and in theory. Many men are already complaining of aches, pains, and jabs in various parts of their anatomy. Work is progressing by "thrusts."

NOTICES

There is to be a Red-Cross drive in the fraternities, boys' dormitories and girls' dormitories this week by the Senior Skulls, M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. respectively. A list of each fraternity's and dormitory's quota will be in the Campus next week. Come on now, let's play Columbus and put it across.

There will be a meeting of the radio club members in Lord Hall at 7:30 P. M. Thursday night, Nov. 17.

Beta Gammas Entertain

An informal dance was held last Friday evening by the members of Beta Gamma sorority in Mayo's Hall. The hall was very attractively decorated in gold and brown, the colors of the sorority. Those present danced to an order of sixteen dances furnished by Reiche's orchestra. Showers of small flags with red, white and blue confetti fell from the ceiling. Twenty-five couples attended the affair. Suitable refreshments were served at intermission. The chaperones were Mrs. Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Davee, Professor and Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Perkins of Machias was a guest.

Alumni Notes

The announcement of the marriage of Alice Jennison and Miles F. Ham on Saturday, November 5, has been received. Mr. and Mrs. Ham will make their home in Augusta.

The following extract from the "Better Times," a New York magazine concerns a Maine girl who graduated in 1906.

"Miss Joanna C. Colcord, who has spent the past year in Virgin Islands developing, under the direction of the American Red Cross, a comprehensive program for social welfare work, has returned to New York and will this month resume her duties as superintendent of the Charity Organization Society."

Dr. D. R. Hodgdon '10 the former President of the Valparaiso University, is conducting a campaign to raise \$1,000,000 for Wooster College, Ohio.

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Has the goods

Or if it is
STATIONERY
PARK'S VARIETY
Has the best line in Town

Come in and get acquainted
HELLEN BRAND'S
Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings
COMMERCIAL BLDG., OLD TOWN, ME.

GEORGE KING
Ice Cream Parlor
ORONO

STUDENT'S SUPPLIES
AT
UNIVERSITY STORE
Fernald Hall

STRAND THEATRE

"THE HOME OF FINE PHOTO-PLAYS"
ORONO

Thurs. Nov. 17—Double Feature Bill
Ralph Ince in
"OUT OF THE SNOWS"
Elaine Hammerstein in
"PLEASURE SEEKERS"
Fri. Nov. 18
Anita Stewart
in
"HARRIETT PIPER"
Sat. Nov. 19
Vera Gordon
in

"THE PARISH PRIEST"
"THE GREATEST LOVE"
Mon. Nov. 21
The De Havens
in
"TWIN BEDS"
Tues. Nov. 22
HOME TALENT
Wed. Nov. 23
William Desmond
in

You Get
GOOD MEALS
AND HOME COOKING
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BALENTINE NOTES

Mrs. M. A. Perkins of Machias was at Balentine Hall over the week-end with her daughter, Frances.

Lois Chadwick went home for the week-end to Machias.

Ina Gillespie was the guest of Cora Russell in Bangor during the holiday.

Pauline Smith went to her home in Houlton for the week-end.

Pearl Woodard visited Frances Towne at her home in Milo.

The following girls went home for the holiday: Beth Linneken and Peg Hanley to Thomaston and Daphne Winslow to Rockland.

Theresa Jackson was the guest of Helena Derby in Bangor.

Lorette Cloutier went to her home in Waterville for the week-end.

Louise Kincaid spent the holiday at her home in Portland.

Gertrude O'Brien and Ruth Spear were the guests of Helen Reed at her home in Bangor during the week-end.

Students Goal Is to Develop a Real Spirit

By Dean Stevens

One of the effects of the Great War has been a noticeable change in the attitude of college students toward the institutions with which they are connected. So far as one can learn this is not confined to any one locality but it is a general characteristic of the period. As we get further away from the war it is inevitable that we shall begin to come back to normal conditions. Indeed, one of the most common expressions heard on the campus of the University of Maine this year is to the effect that the "Good Old Maine Spirit" is rapidly coming back. There are certain terms which are in common use and which are well understood in their general significance but which are exceedingly difficult to define accurately. Of these there is no better illustration than the term college spirit. One can perhaps get an idea of the meaning of this term by use of illustrations. It is common to refer to the institution from which one has graduated as *alma mater* or *foster-mother*. College spirit, therefore,

would seem to mean something of the same spirit of consideration and affection which one shows to his mother. Perhaps a closer analogy would be found if we compare college spirit with patriotism. The feelings which one manifests toward his college and his country should be essentially similar. There are times when our country is in peril when it is necessary to awaken a spirit of patriotism by stirring appeals and external manifestations of loyalty which may be vigorous in the extreme. In like manner on the college campus there are times when one's enthusiasm for his *alma mater* is very properly expressed by cheers and other evidences of an exuberant spirit. For the most part, however, good citizens are called upon to express their patriotism by attending to the common duties of life. One who lives in obedience to the laws of his country is pretty apt to be found loyal in his country's hour of need. It would seem, therefore, if we may follow out this analogy, that the student who so conducts himself that the honor of his college is always safe in his hands is the student who has the best type of college spirit. Before the war Americans in large numbers were accustomed to visit various European countries. The great majority of our citizens so conducted themselves that their country was honored by such representatives. The occasional traveler, however, who perhaps had just come into worldly possessions to which he was unused, brought ridicule upon his country by his unbecoming conduct. Students are little aware of the impression they make upon people among whom they mingle and of the fact that this impression is always translated into an estimate of their college. This is as it should be. Every institution worthy of the name puts a stamp upon the members of its student body. To say of a graduate that he is a Harvard man or a Yale man or a Princeton man should pay a high compliment to the institution represented. Unfortunately the old dictum laid down concerning the Greeks, From one learn all, is too commonly applied.

In the light of these general considerations one may venture to frame a definition of college spirit although perfectly aware of its defects and limitations. When one is so careful of the

reputation of his *alma mater* that on and off the campus he so conducts himself that all reasonable observers instinctively are made to feel that the institution he represents is of the right type he may be said to possess a brand of college spirit which is beyond criticism. In framing this statement the use of the qualification "reasonable observers" should be noted. This guards us against a class of people who never were really young and who have no sympathy with the exuberant spirit of youth. Fortunately in the application of this test most people are reasonable.

MT. VERNON NOTES

Last Thursday Mrs. Estabrooke was pleasantly surprised at dinner by a large and beautiful cake. The cake was made and decorated by the cook, Mary Ellis, in honor of Mrs. Estabrooke's birthday, Friday.

Una Greenlaw, the lucky winner of the Undine Gellerson and Molly Perkins spent part of last week-end with Charlotte Crosby at her home in Bangor.

Elizabeth Lanier went to her home the later part of the week.

Bantam Hen at the fruit show a short time ago, has presented the hen to the cook. The cook says she is going to educate "Miss Bantam" to wait on table.

Friends were sorry to learn that Vera Thompson was ill with tonsillitis.

CORRESPONDENCE

November 10, 1921

Maine Campus,
Orono, Maine.

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Lonesome Student #3

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Prof. Pitcairn Speaks On Hardings Conference

(Continued from Page One)

their international agreements. They are the product of a peculiar biological mixture; the Chinese people have been up against an environment for thousands of years which has mercilessly weeded out certain types. China has periodic droughts and floods, northwestern China has regular cycles of climate which operate to produce famine. The people who survive in these places must necessarily have a remarkable power of assimilation and an extraordinary resistance to disease. A Chinaman can live on next to nothing and work hard on it, he has a resistance to disease more like that of an animal than a human being. They have progressed several thousand years ahead of us in resistance to tetanus, tuberculosis and pneumonia.

Some authorities believe that the real problem is the breaking down of the Chinaman's terrible patience. He possesses it to a remarkable degree, for in centuries of endurance he has stood any thing if he could only live. They say that half the solution will have been reached when the Chinese can be induced to stand up for their rights. This serious psychological defect, the lack of gumption, determination, resentment—whatever we want to call it, has led to the political patience of China and made easy her exploitation by Japan, Great Britain, Germany and France. China will not fight back; this is the curse of the country at large.

In addition to this the Chinaman has a sad lack of business ability, of organization, both of which lead to astonishing losses in money and extreme weakness in their political system.

A serious handicap in the development of this nation is the religion, the ethical views, the worship of ancestors which regulate the family life. The metaphysical belief that life after death continues only as long as the male line continues, is a prevalent one. This accounts for one fault in their political system; it is the law for a man to support his indigent relatives. When a man in America obtains an office, we consider it a form of honest graft for him to help his relatives but in China it is an absolute moral duty for a man to use his office to the advantage of his family. The Chinese government today is corrupt largely because of this absolute family loyalty. Until this idea is exterminated there is no hope; it means the breaking down of a whole ethical system.

Further, the Chinese have a custom which they call "saving their face," for they will never allow themselves to be made ridiculous or objectionable in public. They exert themselves continually to keep up appearances and the lowest scoundrel will do anything to avoid disgrace. It is the moral code to save a man from humiliation, no matter how bad he is; it runs through Chinese political life from the littlest politician to the most colossal grafter in the whole organization.

What does all this mean in regard to foreign nations such as Japan? As long as the Jap's money holds out he is all right. A fact which further complicates the situation is that government offices are bought; the purchasers are entitled to the graft and morally right in taking the profits.

No external agreement which this conference makes can have the slightest effect on the Chinese people, for operations will still be carried on in China by those who see there a fat field to till no matter what the decision may be as to Shantung at Washington. That will not change the situation in the least. Japan owns hundreds of business concerns and has been buying right along. Traitors will still be there as long as they are paid. It is a matter of simple human nature, of the morals and customs of the Chinese. Japan's economic aggression is going to go on unchecked; she can accept anything at the conference—reduction of navy will mean nothing to her if she can keep a respectable army. She is buying up Chinese property at a reasonable figure.

Through private corporations largely, she has obtained the lumber and mining concessions of Tchita, the fishing rights of the Amur and Kamchatka and practically every known resource of Inner Mongolia. It is a well known fact that the Inspector-general of Manchuria has been bought out by private Japanese concerns through the government. Technically there is no difference but diplomatically Japan has a clean record. Eighty per cent of the steel mills, shipyards, banks and silk mills in China are owned by members of three famous Japanese families who stand high in the government. They control Southern Manchuria and own the railroads from Korea to Amur.

There is a chance today for \$5,000,000 investment for the exploitation of Chinese coolies in the mills of China at enormous profits. An American investing \$10,000 in a Chinese mill under European management can get from \$10—\$15,000 profit in one year. The one difficulty is that their safety is not assured, and this is the thing that they want guaranteed by the conference before they run any risks. It is a great opportunity to build, to create; the Asiatic temperament offers possibilities which will make the first exploitation of America look cheap. The new Industrial Revolution is beginning—the question before the peace conference is: Who will have the front seat in the exploitation of China?

The problem of world peace is totally different from the question of disarmament; world peace is not to come thru discussion but is to depend on the understanding reached by the people of the East and West during the next twenty years. How will Asia go through the Industrial Revolution? To what extent shall China be exploited or allowed to be exploited?

Maine Wins New England Cross Country Meet

(Continued from Page One)

Tufts was third man to cross the finish line.

Capt. Herrick was the first of the blue and white to finish, being followed by McKeeman (10), Patten (11), Barnard (15), Webb (23), Kneeland (24), Noyes (73). The spirit of the team was shown by Noyes, who was physically unable to stand the grind, suffering from cramps, collapsed within 100 yards of the finish, but gamely got up again and hobbled past the tape.

Maine had no individual stars but team work and an even balancing of the team was in a large measure responsible for the victory. It is the first time since 1915 that Maine has won the New England championship. This gives the University the first leg on the new ten year cup.

Coach Flack has worked hard to build up a cross country team and deserves the credit for its success. Ineligibility deprived the team of some of its best men but in spite of all the setbacks his enthusiasm never waned. With only two veterans of last year, he put forth a winning team Saturday, which in the eyes of the dopsters was rated to finish about fourth.

Practically every Maine man put up some thrilling fights for positions in the last quarter mile of the race. From the time that Capt. Herrick overcame the lead of Mercer of Colby until Noyes crossed the tape every Maine entrant was fighting hard on the last stretch.

Maine spirit was never better, old alumni were at all points of the course with the old Maine "Fight 'em," supporting the team and fighting all the way with them. The team brings back with them the feeling that alumni are backing every effort of the student body and are vitally interested in everything pertaining to the University.

The team composed of the following members left Orono, Friday evening in time to leave Bangor for Boston on the 8 o'clock train. Coach Flack, Mgr. Beckett, Capt. Herrick, Barnard, McKeeman, Patten, Webb, Kneeland and Noyes. Arriving in Boston they went immediately to the Brunswick Hotel and then walked over the Franklin Park course which is practically level with only a few hills. It was somewhat of a change after running over the hilly course here at Maine and contending with the snow and rain. After the race Saturday the squad enjoyed the Harvard-Brown game at Cambridge and left on the 7.30 train for Orono.

This week will see some stiff workouts to prepare the team for the six mile grind over the Van Courtland Park course in New York next Monday. Coach Flack is making no predictions as to the outcome of the race but expects a fair showing of the team.

TEAM SCORES

University of Maine	6	10	11	15	23	—	65
Tech	4	5	8	18	37	—	72
Bates	2	13	22	24	28	—	89
New Hampshire	12	16	19	29	35	—	111
Tufts	3	9	17	42	57	—	128
Bowdoin	1	25	30	43	45	—	144
Williams	14	21	32	41	59	—	167
Brown	20	34	39	54	61	—	208
Colby	7	44	55	67	70	—	243
Boston College	27	49	51	56	66	—	249
Holy Cross	33	46	53	60	62	—	254

Our "Bananas" furnished a text for one of those always interesting sermonettes which Editor Arthur G. Staples, of the Lewiston Journal writes for his paper, under the general heading, "Just Talks on Common Themes."

J. L. Bernard Speaks Before Physics Club

(Continued from Page One)

The route from New York to San Francisco was covered in 39 to 48 hours while it took a train 8 days. During three winter months they were 92% efficient which was remarkable considering the many difficulties that confronted them.

He told many interesting experiences that he had had and ended by telling the opportunities that were open to men trained in airplane science. He said that many of the men trying to make airplanes were unable to overcome problems that came up because they did not know the science but they had the positions because there was a scarcity of trained men.

The talk was very interesting and instructive. Next week, Tuesday, the 22 at 7.00, Major James will speak on Ballistics.

Stevens Tech Beats Maine in Last Game

(Continued from Page One)

D. Turnbull lg.....lg	Mulvaney
Laverie c.....c	Lord
Dillon rg.....rg	Reardon
Busch rt.....rt	Dwelle
Provost re.....re	Elliott
De Hart qb.....qb	Gruhn
MacCaffery lb.....lb	Blair
Manalio rhb.....rhb	Small
Mowton fb.....fb	Cohen

Score by periods: Stevens 0 6 14 14—34
Maine 7 0 0 0—7
Touchdowns, Mowton, Busch (4), Small.

Substitutes: Stevens—Garda for Emerson, Mattimore for De Hart, Snyder for MacCaffery, Herty for Snyder, Anthony for D. Turnbull, Busch for Manalio, O'Callaghan for Herty, Fitzpatrick for Emsle, Roth for De Hart, J. Becker for Busch, Cooper for Emerson, Odroine for Provost, Maine—L. Jordan for Cohen, F. Jordan for Dwelle, Thomas for Small, Taylor for Blair, Zysman for Lord, Strout for Lunge, Sullivan for Young, Mason for Gruhn, Merritt for Mason, Gruhn for Merritt, Merritt for Gruhn.

Referee, Short, West Maryland, Umpire, Campbell, Colgate. Linesman, Maxwell, Brown. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Students Enjoy Work Of Vallee on Saxophone

Great interest was shown by the student body and by several visitors in the program given by H. B. Vallée, saxophone soloist, at chapel on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. The two classic pieces which he played showed him to be a real musician and his third number, a popular selection, to be a versatile player. Mr. Vallée has had much experience with his instrument, particularly as member of the Strand orchestra of Portland and of Welch's famous Jazz orchestra of Waterville. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and of the class of 1925. Mr. Vallée surely promises to be a very valuable member of the University musical organizations.

The Cross Country Team To Leave on Saturday

The Maine Cross Country Team plans to leave Orono next Saturday noon for New York, where they will go over the course at Van Courtland Park where the Nationals will be run on Monday. The team this week will be picked from those who went to Boston and from C. F. Noyes, I. R. Pease, A. E. Wilson, W. O. Wilson, Alquist, Laughlin, and Berg. Freshmen are not allowed to run in this meet.

At the National Meet it is expected that about twenty colleges will send teams, this will include, probably, four or five from New England.

Mr. Pearsoll of the chemistry department will deliver a lecture on explosives to the entire military unit on Saturday, November 19.

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Gladys Walton "THE MAN TAMER"
Fri. Nov. 18—Double Feature
Frank Mayo
"THE FIGHTING LOVER"
Edith Storey "THE GREATER PROFIT"
Saturday, Nov. 19
Buck Jones
"TO A FINISH"
"Snooky's Blue Monday"

Monday, Nov. 21
Paramount Special
"THE MYSTERY ROAD"
"Torchy's Big Lead"
Tues. Nov. 22—Double Feature
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