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Hail
To Our
Champions

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Let's
Study
Now

Vol. XXIV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 8, 1922

No. 6

Hill and Dale Men Win Championship

Maine Cross Country Team Takes State Meet at Lewiston
By Making Remarkable Score

Maine annexed her second state championship title of the season in winning the ninth annual intercollegiate cross country run at Lewiston last Friday. Maine, by scoring the highest number of points for a winning team in any state meet, took into camp the cross country cup until next year. Bates, confident of winning the meet and obtaining permanent possession of the cup, was forced into third place. Bowdoin barely climbed into second place as she only nosed out Bates by 3 points. The scores were: Maine 38, Bowdoin 48, Bates 51, Colby 80.

McGinley of Bates who came second in the two mile run at the state meet at Colby last spring was the first man to cross the tape followed closely by "Sim" Raymond. Raymond was leading on the last two miles when on the home stretch he was overtaken by McGinley. They were running together when they entered Garcelon Field but McGinley's long legs gave him a little advantage over Raymond thereby making him the individual winner. Capt. McKeeman ran a nice race in beating Capt. Plaisted of Bowdoin who was chosen by some to win first place. Capt. Payne of Colby finished third in excellent condition. Howes of Bowdoin was forced to the limit by Patten on the home stretch for sixth place. The next man to finish for Maine was Ed Kneeland who well deserves a great deal of credit. Having fallen twice on account of a bad leg tendon, he kept up the old fight and finished eleventh. "Pete" Wilson finished fourteenth for the fifth Maine man. He ran a fine race beating two Bates men on the last spurt. "Wes" Ames took nineteenth place with Hillman in twenty-fifth place. They both ran a good race as the course was one of the hardest ever encountered in a state meet. Hillman forced Bates into third place by leading the entire pack for the first two miles at a fast clip. His terrible spurt forced Sargent of Bates out of the race; Sargent was scheduled to take second place honors along side of McGinley. This was a wonderful example of Maine spirit. Along with this goes a great deal of credit to Coach Flack for the coaching of a championship team.

The score follows:

Maine—Raymond 2; McKeeman 4; Patten 7; Kneeland 11; A. Wilson 14. Team total 38.

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Interesting Topics for Round Table Discussion

Under the auspices of the Round Table, the following homes will be opened at least once a month to those who are interested in the subjects quoted. No preparation either by hostess or girls will be expected as the meetings are just to be enjoyable hours where the faculty wives and the girls of the University may become better acquainted. No time has been set for the meetings as each group will be expected to arrange the time which will be most convenient for themselves. The topics will be assigned as follows:

Mrs. W. J. Sweetser, Modern Poetry; Dr. and Mrs. Jordan, Miscellaneous, including games and slides; Mrs. L. S. Corbett, Modern Novels; Miss Patch, Books by William H. Hudson; Mrs. M. A. Chrysler, Kipling; Mrs. J. N. Hart, History or Biography; Mrs. Briscoe, Mrs. Brautlecht, Mrs. Loomis, Music; Mrs. Chase, Modern Plays; Mrs. Stevens, Thackeray; Mrs. C. H. Batchelder, World's Work Magazine; Mrs. L. J. Pollard, Best Short Stories of 1921 by O'Brien; Mrs. C. C. Little, Modern English Poetry; Mrs. Dawson, Music.

Constitution Ratified For the Student Council

Majority Vote for Ratification Signifies Students' Approval of New Form of Government

The secret ballot on the Student Government constitution which was taken last Wednesday resulted in a vote for ratification, 311 to 100. This, of course, is ample proof that the students wish student government installed, but there

Maine Defeats Bowdoin In Thrilling Contest

Blue Team Fights Way to Unexpected Victory in Last Three Minutes of Play

Before one of the largest crowds of football enthusiasts that ever witnessed a game on a Maine college field, the old pale blue and white of the University of Maine defeated Bowdoin College in the last of the state series Saturday at Brunswick. Bowdoin led in points up to the last three minutes of play when Coach Brice's charges went across the goal line for their touchdown and Small kicked the goal from placement. A dispute has been raised in regard to the goal but it seems certain that the decision will hold as all the officials were unanimous in their decision that the ball did not touch the ground but bounded from the shoulders of a Bowdoin man over the goal post. Bowdoin, confident of victory after the first half, could hardly realize that the Maine team with the old fight characteristic of Orono and the college surroundings had demonstrated the right to be called the football champions of Maine.

In all the history of the annual grid-iron contests between Maine and Bowdoin never was the battle more fiercely fought than in the struggle on Whittier Field. The setting was in keeping with the occasion. The spectators overflowed the grandstand on the easterly side of the field and the Maine bleachers on the westerly side, while many stood at the end throughout the game. The estimated attendance was in excess of 5,000 persons. The handling of the crowd was very poor and when the gates were opened the most of the people made several touchdowns before they finally emerged victorious inside the gates. Practically all of the student body left Orono for Brunswick and were well supported by Orono and Bangor rooters.

The special train left Orono at 7:30 A. M. and arrived in Brunswick shortly after eleven. The "Maine" students paraded thru the streets of Brunswick and finally disbanded. After dinner when led by the band and Bananas the student body marched to the field. Joe McCusker, cheer leader before the war, volunteered his services and helped to keep the spirit of the crowd moving. Bananas demonstrated to the Bowdoin hound that he was not all alarmed of the new mascot and kindly invited him to keep over on his own side of the field.

Especially sweet was the victory to Coach Brice for he and Ostergren of Bowdoin are old high school rivals and it has been Ostergren's luck to defeat Brice in the most of their encounters. At the rally preceding the Bowdoin

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Phi Kappa Sigma Holds Annual Initiation Banquet

Alpha Delta chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held its annual initiation banquet Wednesday night, November first. That old sea cook, "Doc" Coombs, prepared another of his incomparable feasts for the occasion.

The initiates were: 1924, Edward Chapman Cutting of Warren, Me.

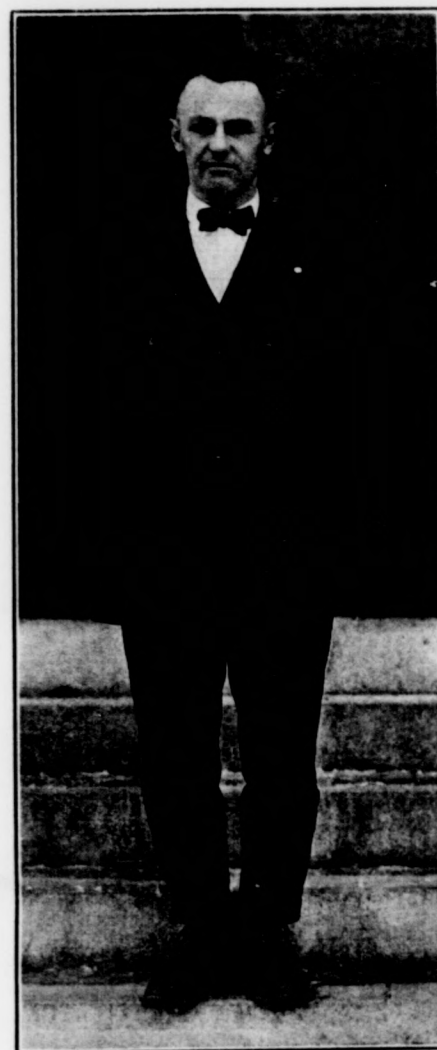
1926, Thompson Lyford Gurnsey of Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; Alfred Wells Hamner of Wethersfield, Conn.; Fred Elmer Littlefield of Brewer, Me.; Albert Hilmer Olsson of Litchfield, Conn.; Robert Elbridge Pendleton of Islesboro, Me.; Philip Allison Rowe of Haverhill, Mass.; Charles Albert Sherer of Rockland, Me.; Clinton Albert Woodard of Bingham, Me.

The alumni present were John Ramsey '18, "Hamp" Bryant '15, "Stut" Brooks '14. The chapter was fortunate in having one visitor from their nearest neighbor, Alpha Mu chapter at M. I. T.

John Ramsey was toastmaster for the occasion and filled this position ably and in a manner all his own.



COACH BRICE



COACH FLACK

Coaches of Maine Championship Teams

Maine Deputation Team Makes Enjoyable Trip

Lee and Springfield, Maine, were the hosts of a deputation team over the week end. Hervey Bean and Guy Griffin accompanied by Mr. Clark arrived in Lee on Friday evening just in time to join in and help out, with some new games, a hallowe'en social. The social was voted a great success by all and it gave the members of the team a fine opportunity to get acquainted with the students and teachers of Lee Academy. Two of the teachers of the academy, Miss Ina Jordan ('21) and Albert Scammon ('22) are U. of M. graduates.

A beechnutting trip was planned and carried out on Saturday morning. This trip was indulged in by about 15 persons, not as large a party as was desired due to the fact that some of the students who board at the academy go home over the week-end.

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Girls Athletic Council To Give Penny Carnival

The Girls' Athletic Council will hold a penny carnival in the gym Nov. 18. This carnival is to be different from all affairs ever held in the gym and the committee is working hard to make it a success.

The council hopes that the student body will patronize their first undertaking and they guarantee a good time for all. The committee has arranged for each girls' dorm and sorority to have a booth or put on a stunt, and these will be worth seeing.

The committee is composed of Miss Huesman, Elizabeth Ring, Beatrice Johnson, Barbara Keyes, Ruth Crockett and Kathleen Hunt.

Further particulars will be printed in the *Campus* at a later date.

is room for much speculation on some points of the choice.

First, the victory was far less decisive than was generally expected. It certainly had none of the aspect of the standing vote taken in chapel, which was practically unanimous. This, however, merely proves that the advocates of a secret ballot were correct in their contention that a standing vote would not show the sentiment of the college accurately.

Another important point is the small number of votes cast. Roughly, only one student in three voiced either one opinion or the other. It is impossible to say whether this was the result of indifference or of oversight, but general talk about the Campus indicates that the opponents of the measure voted almost one hundred per cent, while the majority of those who favored it were secure in their belief that it would pass, and left the matter of getting it through to their more ambitious fellows.

Many are wondering what the opponents of the constitution object to. Many believe that they have the familiar "let-well-enough-alone" attitude, and are content to be ruled by the old system, which

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Class of 1924 Holds Election of Officers

The annual election of officers was held by the Junior Class last Monday, with the following results:

President, Henry Small; vice-president Crabby Newell; secretary, Betty Hunt; treasurer, Wym Foster; Executive Committee, "Hot" Ayer, "Pooch" Donovan, "Minnie" Reiche, Drew Stearns, "Dick" Trask; Junior Prom Committee, Louis Horsman, "Rat" Kennison, "Fat" Lunge, "Shim" Skolfield, "Stack" Stackpole; Junior Week Committee, "Wes" Ames, "Skin" Hutchinson, "Eb" King, "Phil" Oak, "Spike" Stevens; manager of basketball, Bently Hutchins; manager of hockey, "Johnny" Stevens; manager of track, "Charlie" Noyes.

Annual Country Circus Opens Doors December 8

The annual circus, under the auspices of the Reserve Officer's Training Corps and Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held in Alumni Hall, Friday evening, December 8.

The circus this year is to represent in every detail possible the regular Barnum and Bailey affair. The gymnasium will be turned into the interior of a circus tent,—an arena. The ring will be there, with its sawdust and its clowns, surrounded by seats arranged in tiers. A parade opens the show, followed by a whole phantasmagoria of performing animals, acrobats and clowns.

The doors open at 7:30. From then until eight, the side shows in the chapel are open. Everywhere one will see candy-wheels, electric Kewpie-dolls, Indian baskets, filled with delicious candies, numerous prizes,—everything that any one can wish for. For sale there will be hot-

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Girls Elect Delegates To National Convention

A meeting of the girls' Student Government Association was held in 30 Cornburn Hall, during chapel hour last Friday. It was voted to send two delegates to the National Student Government Convention. Marie Hodgdon, the president of the Association and Ruth Bessey were elected.

It was also voted to allow each girl two light cuts a week instead of one. This is to give those interested in athletics an opportunity to study.

Elizabeth Ring outlined the Athletic Carnival which is to be held here on Nov. 17. The purpose of this carnival is to convince the boys that the girls can run an Athletic Council of their own and also to obtain the money with which to start the girls' Council.

The Maine Campus

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Clean-up Year

In times past, we have heard Maine men speak about those big clean-up years when Maine successfully met all opponents in all fields of activity. No one who is in college now, can talk understandingly with those men on that subject. Maine has not had a clean-up year for some time.

No, we have not enjoyed success to that degree for several years. But, isn't it time we did have that pleasure? We have, already, made a good beginning this year. With the cross country and football championships to our credit, now, why shouldn't we keep up the good work and fill the top-notch position in some other fields?

Let's do it. Keep those men that are athletic eligible and those that are not athletic on the job every minute. Everyone get behind and push—see what it feels like to be with Maine when she has a clean-up year.

"On to the New England Meet" is our slogan. Help those Maine harriers bring home the bacon.

How Spirit Is Shown

At the state cross country meet last Friday, an incident came to our attention which we considered to be a very good example of that famous Maine spirit. Before the race, word was passed around that there was one critical point in the course at which a little support would be of great aid to runners. Consequently, when in the course of the race, the pack passed this place there were thirty Bates rooters on one side of the road and about half as many Maine men on the other. As the runners went by a cheer arose from each side and the Maine cheer drowned out everything else. That's the real Maine spirit, beating the opponent at his own game, bearding the lion in his den. Not only did Maine cheerers attain supremacy at that one point, but also were Maine rooters on the job on every inch of the course, from beginning to end. No wonder that Maine team distinguished itself and won honors for the University!

The mid-semester reckoning is close at hand. Don't forget the business of study in these times of excitement and big doings. Help put Maine on top scholastically, too.

A Challenge to Us

One thing that Maine people of today should appreciate, as undergraduates, is the work of those who have come before us. We should never lose sight of the fact that in our alumni, we have a group that is supreme in its loyalty to dear old Maine. We must be on our toes every minute if we are to be classed with our predecessors. Maine people have been men and women who accomplished things. Are we to fall short of the standards they have set?

An occurrence at Saturday's game demonstrates our point perfectly. Did you see Joe McCusker get out there before the crowd in his old form and capacity of cheer leader? Did you see the way in which all the old alumni sat up and took notice then? Did you hear the burst of enthusiasm that rolled across the field in response to the call of our famous "Joe"? Has he got the Maine spirit—will you have it as strongly after you have been out of school as long as he has? Ask yourself these questions and see if there isn't a chal-

lenge to every individual in college.

Our alumni have accomplished great things and expect us to. They are all still interested in their Alma Mater. You bet they are! And they are daily offering us this challenge to accomplish things to put Maine on the map in every way. Can we ignore it. Not much! Let's be big Maine men and women too.

Apparently the 'Bowdoin husky dog' doesn't like 'Maine bear-meet' well enough to go after it. If you face your difficulties as bravely as Bananas did that dog you will be a Maine man, alright.

In your enthusiasm for Maine's achievements in athletics don't forget that there are other activities that require your attention and are awaiting your best efforts. Dramatics, debating and literary pursuits are all legitimate fields of endeavor in which your efforts will help Maine in the way she should be helped. If you have any ability along any or all of these lines; show it. If you have the inclination, but doubt your ability, give some one else an opportunity to judge! You will have tried any way, which is indeed something.

Portland Celebration

There has rightfully been a great deal of adverse criticism voiced with regard to the management of proceedings in Portland after the Bowdoin game. Apparently, it was a waste of time and money to send the special train from Brunswick to Portland. When the crowd of students arrived there was no attempt whatsoever to conduct an organized celebration. Everyone split up into many little bunches which scattered to the different sections of the city for amusement. Was that an effective way to impress the citizens of Portland with our college spirit and our ability to organize? Next time we win a victory let's not try to celebrate at all unless we are to be really organized. Let's go about our business as if nothing has happened. Truly, that is more impressive than to carry on a half-hearted demonstration after the manner of grammar school kids.

Rev. A. K. Foster Will Speak to Maine Students

Rev. Allyn K. Foster of Granville, Ohio, well known throughout the country as editor, author, teacher, Baptist preacher and student secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, will be the chief speaker at a series of meetings to be held in the chapel on November 14, 15, and 16 under the direction of the Maine Christian Association.

In his present capacity, Dr. Foster has had the rare experience of addressing approximately 300,000 students during the past two years. He has visited educational institutions in almost all of the 34 states of the Northern Baptist Convention in this service. It would be hard to find a speaker more generally popular with the students all through the country than Dr. Foster.

He was born in Baltimore, Maryland. His undergraduate training was received in Johns Hopkins University, his M. A. degree in Yale and his theological degree in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He began his career as the head master in the Foster School, Conn.

Few men have enjoyed such broad and interesting experiences as a pastor. Dr. Foster's ministerial offices have ranged from Chaplain of the Worcester County Jail to preacher in the Fest Hall, Coblenz, Germany, during a part of its occupation by the American army from May to August, 1919. Here Dr. Foster's congregation ran up into four figures in number and consisted entirely of service men. He has also held pastorates in several prominent churches in New England. For two years he did Y. M. C. A. service in the World War, remaining in France and Germany for 18 months. A short time after his return to America he was appointed to his present position as Student Secretary of the Board of Education.

His unusually broad range of experiences, his rare and genial personality and his deep earnestness in spirituality causes Dr. Foster to be one of the most sought after speakers in the denomination. He can speak most acceptably to students, and professors often invite him to lecture during their regular class periods.

First Englishman—"Charley, did you hear that joke about the Egyptian guide who showed some tourists two skulls of Cleopatra—one as a girl and one as a woman?"

Second ditto—"No, let's hear it."

Mr. A. B. Clark Speaks Before Chapel Audience

At chapel exercises recently, Mr. A. B. Clark, Secretary of the Maine Christian Association, gave a helpful talk on "Our Idea of Religion." He took as a text the passage, "First the blade, then the stalk, then the ear and the full corn on the ear."

"Beyond any question," he said, "it was the idea of Jesus that our ideas of our relationship with God do not suddenly come to our mind fully grown and complete, but are rather the results of a process of development. Unfortunately, as I see it, religion has come suddenly into the minds of many who claim to be religious leaders. Personally I have not been able to adjust my mind to that idea. It is against all the evidence contained in the Bible."

"The ideas you and I once held concerning the nature of Christmas have changed. Our belief in Santa Claus has gone, but the idea of Christmas remains. We make a more complete use of the multiplication table now than we did during our first years of school, because we have developed. Our ideas do not suddenly accumulate all in a moment."

"The beliefs a college man has in his freshman year may change before his senior year. If these things are apparent in other ways, why is it that the ideas we had about religion when we were children must never be altered?"

"Truth does not change, but our comprehension of it does change. You yourself change. You are not the same person today you were six years ago. You once hated all the girls, but there is no evidence of that today. Likewise the girls used to say, 'You can't play in my yard,' but you can't see any evidence of that on the part of girls toward boys today. When you change your ideas, the same thing will appear different to you. There is a different reaction to the same stimulus. You adjust yourself to a new understanding of the same old thing."

In religion many people think that if things look different everything is wrong. You go out night after night and get the idea of the position of the stars and moon in your mind, and you are sure it is a wonderful sky. Then comes an eclipse or a comet or a shooting star. Are you going to say, 'It is all false. I won't look at it any more?' In religion many people say that. They have grown up from childhood with certain ideas and will not change them. "A new understanding of religion is necessary, but the truth is forever the same. That can never change."

R. O. T. C. Will Give Demonstration to Faculty

Plans are being formulated by the Military Department to give a demonstration to the faculty of the work done and equipment used in the R. O. T. C. course at this university. This demonstration will be staged in the gym, at 7:30, November 1 and will show the methods of instruction followed in the four year course, as well as the equipment with which the students are expected to become familiar.

One of the features of the evening will be an exhibition of an exact reproduction of the campus on a sand table, as executed by members of the advanced course.

The Military Department is going to a great deal of trouble to make this affair a success and of interest to everybody, and is counting on the faculty supporting them by being present in as large numbers as possible.

Debating Society Plans Debate for Next Meeting

The Debating Society will stage a debate at its next bi-monthly meeting on November 14, at 7:30 P. M. on the top floor of Winslow Hall. The question debated will be: "Resolved, that the Towner-Sterling Bill should be adopted in the United States." "Ted" Monroe, '24, and John S. Behringer '25, will support the affirmative against Edward M. Curran '25, and Charles L. Fales '26. A decision will be rendered.

All those intending to work out for the debating teams this year should be present without exception. Everyone interested is welcome.

Captain: "Why do you refuse duty?"
J. Gish: "I won't do a woman's work."
Captain: "What's that?"
J. Gish: "Rolling hose."
Captain: "Thirty days."

BALENTINE NOTES

Ann Thurston was called home to Union Friday morning.

Elizabeth Lawler spent the week-end at Southwest Harbor.

Madeline Brackett and Anglia Fasset attended a banquet in Augusta Friday evening, and from there went to Portland where they spent the week-end.

Pauline Harthorne spent the week-end in Gardiner.

Mrs. Coffin spent last week-end with her daughter, Margaret Coffin.

Betty Kingsbury, Louise Kincade and Betty Hunt went to Lewiston Friday morning where they attended the cross country meet. From there they went to their homes and then Saturday attended the Bowdoin-Maine game.

Mrs. Hendrickson went to Brunswick Saturday on the special train.

The girls in Balentine showed the Maine Spirit Thursday morning when they marched almost unanimously to see the cross country team off.

Misses Helen and Doris Shorey accompanied by Eleanor Rogers motored to Dover-Foxcroft last Friday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Mahoney accompanied by Misses Helen Mayo and Daphne Winslow went to Biddeford last week-end after the game.

Miss Ruth Barston was the week-end guest of Betty Hunt at Portland.

Mrs. Estabrook and Betty Peabody went to Brunswick to the Maine-Bowdoin game last week-end.

Miss Helene Douglas spent the week-end in Bangor as guest of Alice Bunker.

Judge B. E. Clark and Mrs. Clark of Bar Harbor were guests of Mrs. Estabrook last week-end. They returned home Sunday.

Misses Mary Robie of Gorham, Marie Blackman of Portland and Trixie Matthews of Bangor were recent guests at Mt. Vernon.

Miss Grace Dolley and Miss Latham both of Portland were guests at the Mt. Vernon house last week-end.

Enthusiatic Response to Girls Bible Study Groups

Under the supervision of the M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. discussion groups were held for the purpose of Bible Study among the women students, Tuesday, at Mount Vernon House and Wednesday at Balentine and Maples.

At Balentine, six groups of ten to twelve girls assembled to discuss life questions which are met by truths from the Bible. The girls have responded enthusiastically to this work, and great hopes for a successful study course is anticipated thru these next eleven weeks.

Harvest Ball Coming Next Friday Evening

The annual Harvest Ball will be given by the Heck Club, Friday evening, November 10, in the gymnasium.

Music will be furnished by the Collegian six piece orchestra.

Admission \$1.00 a couple.

Professor Dawson Speaks At Physics Club Meeting

At a meeting of the Physics Club on Tuesday, November 8, Professor Dawson will speak on Meteorology "The blowing of the wind" will be his subject. This topic will be of great interest to students and of unusually great value to freshmen.

The 1924 Prism Board Is Announced by Editor

The 1924 Prism Board has been announced as follows:

Editor-in-chief, Hazen H. Ayer; Business manager, Bentley S. Hutchins; Artist, Gilbert Hills; Athletics, J. Theodore Skolfield; Grinds, Conrad E. Kennison; Literary, W. Wesley Patterson; Organizations, Edward C. Cutting; Statistics, Guy Griffin. The assistant editors are John L. Stevens and Elizabeth Hunt and the assistant business manager is Philip Harriman.

The first meeting of the board was held on Wednesday and a good start made.

NOTICE

All Juniors must have their individual photographs ready for the engravers by December 15.

COMING EVENTS

The editors of the Maine Campus solicit your co-operation in keeping this column up to date and of convenience to every member of the University. You can do this by putting notices of coming events in the Campus box in Estabrooke Hall before Monday noon.

- Nov. 9 Lyceum Course—Edwin Whitney
- Nov. 10 Heck Club Dance
- Nov. 11 N. E. Cross Country Meet at Boston
- Nov. 11 Maine vs. N. H. State at Manchester
- Nov. 11 Maine Second Team vs. Bangor High at Bangor
- Nov. 14-16 Week-end Christian Forum
- Nov. 17 Girls' A. A. Carnival
- Nov. 20 National Cross Country Meet at N. Y. City
- Nov. 24 English Club Dance
- Nov. 25 Arts and Science Rally
- Nov. 30 Thanksgiving Day
- Nov. 30 Campus Board Stag Dance
- Dec. 7 Ralph Harlowe on "University Life in Turkey"
- Dec. 8 Country Circus
- Dec. 15 University play "The Lion and the Mouse"
- Dec. 19 Vacation begins

Pine Spills

Please Contribute

PLAY

The Man from Mars came down to earth upon an Autumn day
And paused awhile to watch a pair of football teams at play.
And as they tackled low and hard
And strewed each other o'er the yard
With beating heart
He saw them cart
The wounded lads away.
"Migosh!" he said, and gazed upon the wild and woolly sight,
While tackles, halfbacks, guards and ends were tumbled left and right.
And as he scratched his bulging head
He paused a while in thought and said:

"If that's the way
These mortals play
I wonder how they fight!"



That Bananas has had a bath?
That Bowdoin's hopes of State Championship have finished?
Anyone who did not go to Bowdoin Saturday?
The '26 armbands?
That Maine still knows how to celebrate?
Stackpole before the footlights?
The silent initiates?
Ned Cutting measuring the aisles at the Strand?
Ginger Fraser's picture in the Bangor Daily News?
That the Phi Kap heating plant is run by Hot Ayer?
That mid-semester are at hand?
Field hockey practice?

Standford University—Standford, for years a member of the Pacific Coast Conference, sent in its resignation as a member. The resignation comes as a direct result of Stanford's action of scheduling a game with the University of Pittsburg for December 30, to be played in the Stanford stadium, and for which the Conference in a recent meeting reprimanded the Cardinals.

Maine Deputation Team Makes Enjoyable Trip

(Continued from Page One)

On Saturday evening the team was joined by Miss Doris Twitchell and Elsie Perry. The entire team was invited to the social hour of the local grange at which time Misses Twitchell and Perry sang a song of introduction. Bean spoke on an agricultural subject and Griffin gave a short history of the Maine Christian Association at the University. Mr. Clark spoke on the present work of the association and Mr. Scammon introduced the members of the team.

Miss Perry, Mr. Clark and Griffin spoke in the Springfield church on Sunday morning while Miss Twitchell and Bean spoke in the church at Lee. Sunday afternoon was devoted to group hikes and talks, each member of the team taking one group. The subject of the afternoon talks was college life and its possibilities.

On Sunday evening the entire team was again at Lee and each member spoke for a few minutes on a definite Christian subject.

Several students were met at both Lee and Springfield who are planning to come to the U. of M. in a year or two.

The people of Lee and Springfield were very cordial to the members of the team and entertained them royally. Each member of the team expressed a great liking for both of the towns and the people that they became acquainted with there. They all hope to have the opportunity to go there again sometime.

Annual Country Circus Opens Doors December 8

(Continued from Page One)

dogs, pop-corn, peanuts, balloons, etc. From eight to nine the circus and concert in the gymnasium takes place. Following this, more side shows and vaudeville for an hour in the chapel. From ten to twelve, dancing in the gymnasium. The general admission, which will cover the circus performance and the vaudeville, is only 50 cents.

The net proceeds of the evening will this year be divided between the following: Maine Christian Association, 40%; University of Maine Band, 20%; Veterans of Foreign Wars (toward Memorial Fund), 20%; Reserve Officers Training Corps (for Incidental Expenses), 20%.

Last year's circus and dance was a success. Over four hundred dollars went into the Memorial Fund, which still needs a slight increase. The M. C. A. and Band need no comment. The R. O. T. C. needs a small fund for incidental expenses, which cannot be supplied by the University, such as little comforts in the spring camp, and defraying expenses of demonstration of work of the R. O. T. C. to be given for the faculty in November.

Capt. A. J. Nichols is in charge of the committees. Lieut. Col. Doten is head chairman, while the committees are as follows:

Vaudeville: Maj. March, Lieut. MacKay.

Side Shows: Maj. Sparrow, Lieut. Goldberg.

Finance: "Pep" Towner.
Decorations: Capt. Holt, Lieut. Small, Sgt. Griffin.

Dance and Music: Lieut. Currier, Lieut. Bragdon, and Lieut. Davenport.
Refreshments: Lieuts. Shepherd, Beckett and Perkins.

ALUMNI NOTES

That this column may be of interest to alumni far from Maine as well as to those now within the state, you are urged to send any news or alumni activity reports to the Alumni Editor for publication, whether you are located in Paris or Honolulu.

Edith M. Scott '19 and Herbert Tinker '21 were married in Wolfboro, N. H. early in September. They are residing in Southwest Harbor where Mr. Tinker is Principal of the High School.

Leona DeBeck '22 is teaching in Farmington High School.

Estelle Nason '22 is the Home Demonstration Agent of Waldo County.

Irene Packard '22 is Home Economics instructor at Northeast Harbor High.

Rhadenia Armstrong '22 is an instructor at the Eastern Maine Seminary at Bucksport.

Suspicious wife—"I smell cloves."
Hubby—"No'm dear. 'Tain't clove. Sh floursh on m'necktie."

"This is one place where I don't want to shine," said the flapping as she powdered her nose.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Columbia University—About thirty men are reporting daily for fencing practice under Coach Murray. Although this is a sport new to many colleges, Columbia has for several years had a strong fencing team. The schedule of meets which was recently announced is as follows: Penn. State, Yale, M. I. T., Harvard, Dartmouth, and Navy.

Dartmouth—On the Dartmouth faculty of this year, Harvard graduates lead those of all other colleges except Dartmouth, with fourteen members; Yale comes second with six, and Wesleyan third with five.

Amherst—The management of the Amherst golf team has announced that arrangements have been made for a more extensive schedule than has been undertaken in a number of years. The schedule as announced includes matches with Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Brown, Harvard, and M. I. T. on the home course. On a rather extended trip through New York it is planned to meet Columbia, Penn. State, Cornell, Syracuse and Hamilton.

Tech—With the appearance of the freshman number of the *Voo Doo*, comes the announcement of the *Femine* number which will be out in December. The cover and the contents of this number will, as usual, be contributed by girls from the various schools and colleges throughout the country. The art and literary work is divided, and Woop Garoo charms and ribbons will be awarded to each of the winners of the following contests: Cover Designs, Inside Art Work, and Literary Material.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute—W. P. I. is constructing a new Soccer field. It is expected that the new field, which is to be 250 feet long and 180 feet wide will be ready by next fall.

Amherst College—The freshmen at Amherst are getting ready for their annual banquet. In order to be successful

ful the banquet, which is held anywhere within 75 miles of Amherst, must be attended by the class president and 50% of the class. All of the numbers as printed on the programs must be carried out. The only restriction placed on the sophomores is that they shall not capture the freshman president sooner than 6 P. M. of the day before the banquet.

Northwestern University—Football players at this institution have been insured against injury and every time a member of the squad is temporarily forced to quit the gridiron the money

pours into the athletic treasury automatically.

University of Washington—Freshmen at the University of Washington take oath that they will wear green caps on the campus and eschew smoking, standing on Denny Hall steps, entering Meany Hall by the main entrance and talking to women on the campus.

Harvard—William Beggs, Jr., who declared his intentions to become a candidate for the freshmen crew, is the first blind athlete to enter Harvard.

Beggs lost his eyesight after an attack of influenza. He is not without rowing knowledge, as he had the position of regular stroke on the second crew of the Tabor Academy squad.

University of Michigan—Coach Yost of the University of Michigan has declared war on all college betting. He says it breeds criticism, disloyalty and lack of harmony among the forces of a university and commercializes games. Also he says it interferes with athletics and is hard on players.

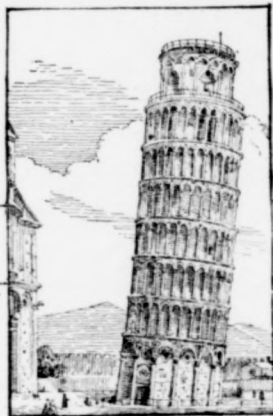
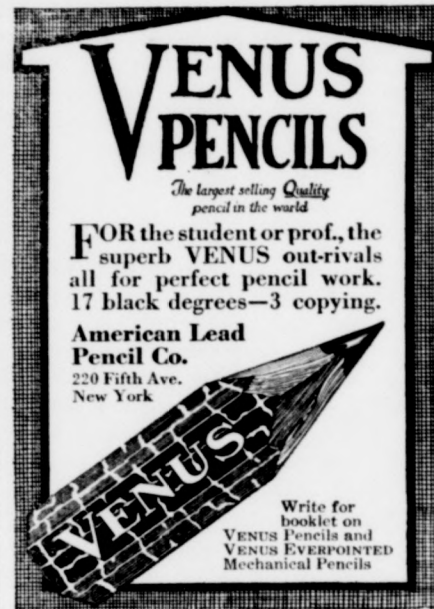
Two?

He (coaxingly) "Anyway, dearest, two can live as cheaply as one."

She (dubiously) "Yes, but everything is uncertain these days."



RAYMOND ("FAT") LUNGE
Captain, Championship Football Team



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipe dixit. Noone checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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Scotch Grain

THE arrival of the John Ward representative is an event which has been followed with interest by many generations of collegians, for the John Ward reputation for supplying younger men with footwear meeting their most exacting demand has been established these many years. The John Ward representative displays in the

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Maine Defeats Bowdoin in a Thrilling Contest

(Continued from Page One)

game the coach of the black and white made the statement that he expected to win as he had in the past and felt confident of the coming game. With the confidence of their student body and on their home field, it seemed as if Maine would go down to defeat but playing football every minute the Orono lads demonstrated the right to be called the Champions of Maine.

Bowdoin's touchdown was scored in the first period of the game, the longest forward pass tossed on a Maine gridiron this season placing Bowdoin in position to score. Al Morrell standing on his own 20 yard line, passed the ball to Gibbons 20 yards away. The wingman ran 34 yards further to Maine's 20 yard mark. Straight line plunging and two penalties brought the ball to the Blue's one yard chalk, and the Bowdoin quarterback, Jacob, took the leather over for a touchdown. McKechnie broke thru and blocked the try for goal.

The turning point of the battle came about three minutes from the close of the last period when Fraser blocked one of Morrell's punts and McKechnie fell on the ball on Bowdoin's 40 yard line. After two short forward passes, which netted less than ten yards, Small tossed the ball to Merritt at right end. A Bowdoin man leaped up and deflected the ball, but Lord, the Maine center caught it on the rebound, and gathering it under his arm ploughed his way over the turf to Bowdoin's four yard mark. On the next play Coach Brice sent George Gruhn, the big fullback, in to take Winer's place as a ruse. Gruhn was not given the ball, however, and "Speed" Merritt, the blue quarterback, clinging to the ball, dashed thru Bowdoin's line to a touchdown.

Acting Captain Morrell's punting for Bowdoin was a feature of the game and time and time again he punted from danger. Small for Maine punted well but Morrell clearly had the edge on him. Small played a brilliant game for Maine and was a consistent ground gainer. Bowdoin had been coached to stop this triple threat and the White wingmen found plenty of difficulty in doing so. With their eyes focused on this Blue Star, they oftentimes smothered his plunges, but at times he seemed irresistible and fairly catapulted himself off the tackles. He threw all of Maine's forward passes, and finally got away the heavy which brought the Maine team within easy scoring distance. Twice Small intercepted Bowdoin forward passes, gaining 30 yards on one run and 16 on another.

The tackling on both sides was desperate. Joe Smith of Bowdoin and Winer of Maine stood out at various times as stars in the game.

After the first touchdown by Bowdoin, the White offense started a march down the field and Mac Morrell ran Small's punt back to Bowdoin's 37 yard mark, and from there the White backs raced on to Maine's 20 yard mark.

Then Small broke up the parade. He grabbed one of Morrell's forward passes and sprinting and dodging thru the Bowdoin tacklers raced over six white strips until he was downed on Maine's 45 yard line.

Tearing off three and four yard chunks at a time, the Blue backs whaled their way to the Bowdoin 20 yard line. As the first half closed Maine was almost on the point of scoring and the whistle saved Bowdoin.

The half started with Bowdoin supporters jubilant of victory and as the third period wore on no material advantage was gained on either side, both teams punting to keep out of danger. Bowdoin started another rush in the last period with a forward pass and half a dozen yards were gained in line plunges and then Maine held firm. Joe Smith dropped back and tried for a field goal on his 35 yard mark. The ball had elevation but went wide and to the right.

With no material advantage to either side for the next eight or nine minutes it looked as though Bowdoin had the victory on ice. For every time the Bowdoin goal line was threatened Morrell, thru his punting, was able to hurl back the assault.

But Maine's opportunity came, a low pass came back, Morrell hesitated, and Fraser broke thru blocking the punt. This was on Bowdoin's 40 yard line and in three minutes more Merritt had carried the ball over the line and Small had kicked his goal that spelled victory.

Maine enthusiasm knew no bounds and it was a happy crowd that snaked danced across the Bowdoin campus and down to the station where the special train was waiting to convey them to Portland for a celebration.

MAINE (7)

Elliott le.....le H. Hildreth
Lunge lt.....lt Mason
Campbell lg.....lg Townsend
Lord c.....c Parsons
Savage rg.....rg Tucker
Fraser rt.....rt Tootell
McKechnie re.....re Gibbons
Merritt qb.....qb Jacobs
Small lh.....lh M. Morrell
Townsend rh.....rh Jones
Gruhn fb.....fb A. Morrell

Score by periods:

Maine.....0 0 0 7-7

Bowdoin.....6 0 0 0-6

Substitutions: Maine, Winer for Gruhn; Blair for Thomas; Cutts for Merritt; Repscha for Savage; Taylor for McKechnie; Monroe for Lord.

Bowdoin: Smith for Jacob.
Maine scoring: Touchdown, Merritt. Goal from touchdown, Small. Bowdoin scoring: Touchdown, Jacob. Referee, T. F. Murphy, Harvard. Umpire, A. B. Gorman, Columbia. Head linesman, E. F. Sherlock, Holy Cross. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

The Hill and Dale Men Win Championship Title

(Continued from Page One)

Bowdoin—Plaisted 5; Howes 6; Foster 8; Eastman 12; Miller 17. Team total 48.

Bates—McGinley 1; Dorr 9; Holt 10; Hurley 15; Batten 16. Team total 51.
Colby—Payne 3; Warren 13; Fasce 20; Taylor 21; Loughton 23. Team total 80.

Constitution Ratified for the Student Council

(Continued from Page One)

they know to be sound. Its advocates, on the other hand, believe that the measure is sound and merits a trial, and now that the college has endorsed their viewpoint, they are confident that they can prove their opinion to be correct.

(6) BOWDOIN

Elliott le.....le H. Hildreth
Lunge lt.....lt Mason
Campbell lg.....lg Townsend
Lord c.....c Parsons
Savage rg.....rg Tucker
Fraser rt.....rt Tootell
McKechnie re.....re Gibbons
Merritt qb.....qb Jacobs
Small lh.....lh M. Morrell
Townsend rh.....rh Jones
Gruhn fb.....fb A. Morrell

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Mon. Nov. 13—Betty Compson
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Student—Has not fortune ever knocked at your door.

Beggar—He did once, but I was out. Ever since, he has sent his daughter.

Student—His daughter, who is she?

Beggar—Why, Miss Fortune, of course.

THE FEMININE CYCLE

Six: "Nice Mans."

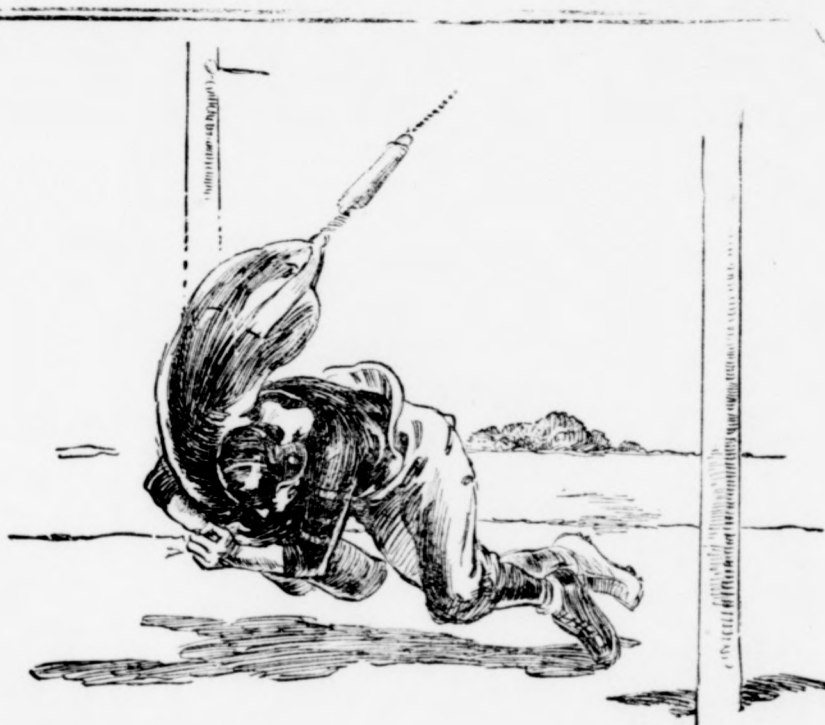
Ten: "Carry my books."

Sixteen: "I'll ask mother."

Twenty: "Don't be so slow."

Twenty-five: "Do call me up."

Forty-five: "Nice Mans."

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You are the Football Player. The dummy is every knotty problem you tackle, every effort to earn your way through, every examination, every campus activity.

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Do not say about this symbol, "How clever", and let it go at that. It is worth nothing unless it reminds you to get the spirit of the Tackler into your work.

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