

Fall 11-5-1924

# Maine Campus November 05 1924

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 5, 1924

No. 8

## MAINE ATTACKS NEW HAMPSHIRE SATURDAY FOR THE NEXT VICTORY

### MANY VETERANS ARE OUT OF THE LINE UP, BUT MAINE IS HOPEFUL

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE TO MAKE MAINE GAME THEIR OBJECTIVE

University of Maine's part in the 1924 State Series is over, and the honors rest with us. Everybody knows that, by virtue of the result of last Saturday's game, the championship belongs to the men of Brice. The Blue team expected a battle from Bowdoin and certainly got all that was expected. Bowdoin is always at her best against Maine and this year lived up to the rule in excellent fashion.

Although the general impression is that Bowdoin outplayed Maine, statistics show that this is not entirely the case. From a spectator's point of view, Bowdoin, with her occasional flashes and her excellent defensive work, seemed to be the better team. The figures show, however, that Maine outscored her opponent by 37 yards, and scored 9 first downs to Bowdoin's 8. Blair and Farrington engaged in a pretty punting duel, but "Panther Jim" of Maine had a slight edge.

The touted Farrington was guarded closely, and was held in check with the exception of his one burst through the center of the Blue line. He was unable to gain around the ends. Maine men cannot deny, however, that the Augusta boy is a star, and should be a wonder by the time he reaches the height of his career, as he is now but a sophomore.

The two lines fought each other to a standstill and both were pretty well used up, although the Maine men showed it more. Dwelley, Littlefield, Cambell, and Simon were removed from the game on account of injuries. In the backfield, Cutts, Blair, Gruhn, and Repscha show the effects of the severe pounding they received. Cutts, for the second time, went through the entire game. This is an almost unprecedented occurrence, as Coach Brice usually shifts his quarterbacks frequently.

Next Saturday, the team will help celebrate another Alumni Day, this time at New Hampshire University. The Durham collegians are having one of their most successful seasons, although a temporary lapse forced them to bow to the fast-travelling Connecticut Aggies, who have yet to taste defeat. Coach Brice does not feel any too optimistic about the N. H. game. With the possibility of his entire first string backfield being forced to sit on the sidelines, the Blue mentor feels rather dubious. However, The Bears will go at this week's work with usual pep, and if New Hampshire should succeed in beating Captain Gruhn's men, she will know she has been in some battle.

F. C. Newhall

#### Coach Fred Ostergren Comments on Game

Coach Fred Ostergren of Bowdoin said in a statement at the end of the game:

"All I can say is that it was the best and cleanest Bowdoin-Maine game I ever saw. Both teams did very well." Trainer Magee reiterated his words. It was the cleanest game between the two teams that I have seen in my 13 years at Bowdoin."

Remember the dates Nov. 24, 25, 26.

## FOOTBALL AND CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS TAKEN BY MAINE AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

### GRID CONTEST ENDS IN SCORELESS TIE BUT BLUE HARRIERS WIN DECISIVE VICTORY

#### HILLMAN AND CAPT. PATTEN LEAD STATE PACK TO THE FINISH

##### MANY MAINE MEN ARE AMONG LEADERS

##### MAINE SCORE IS 28

#### Hillman Twenty Seconds Slower Than Record

Last Friday afternoon the blue hill and dale men won a great victory at Bowdoin. We were granted to be a slight favorite, but the actual abilities of none of the teams were known.

At the crack of the gun, Artie Hillman took the lead and had everything his own way. He finished easily only twenty seconds behind the course record. Capt. Patten was second—only thirty seconds behind Artie. If Artie had been pushed by an opponent instead of a teammate, it seems to be a sure thing that he would have hung up a new record for the course.

The next Maine man was Janie Hart in fifth place, with Charlie Gero right at his heels. They both ran a fine race and finished well.

Then Dan Torrey, the big sophomore made it a sure thing when he finished in fourteenth place giving Maine the surprisingly low total of twenty-eight.

The other Maine men were Snell, sixteenth and Ridlon, twenty-fourth.

#### Sidelights On The Game

Bananas and Bowdoin's Eskimo dog met between the halves.

The Blue made a great stand when they held Bowdoin on the ten yard line in the last half. It was a great exhibition of fight and Maine Spirit.

There were about two hundred and eighty on the special. The band favored the crowd with occasional selections and a few coeds entertained with a uke and their voices.

Cider, doughnuts and peanuts were on sale by the Track Club on the special. Many partook of these delicacies.

Restaurants in Brunswick were crowded. Many were lucky to get even a small bite to eat at noon.

The student backing of the team was great. The cheer leaders kept them going and it was a fine sight when the bleachers arose and urged the boys to hold Bowdoin which they did so well.

Many people viewed the game from poles and trees outside the field. The boys of Brunswick get their football education in this way.

Bananas attacked Coach Murphy once during the game and had to be removed.

A majority of the rooters went to Brunswick in automobiles. One saw more people from Maine in Brunswick than from Bowdoin.

Simons came out in the last quarter after putting up a fine defensive game.

#### Bowdoin Holds Maine From Scoring In Last Game of State Series

##### Record Crowd Sees Spirited Battle Between Ancient Enemies

Maine and Bowdoin fought each other to a standstill in the supreme struggle of the season on Whittier Field, Brunswick, Saturday afternoon. Both teams were fighting for championship honors in the "Little World Series" that is held annually among the Maine colleges. As a result of the 0 to 0 contest, played before the largest crowd of football enthusiasts that ever witnessed an athletic event in Maine, estimated as between 8000 and 9000, the Orono Bears lugged off the 1924 Championship due to their two victories over Bates and Colby and the succeeding tie with Bowdoin College.

Straight, hard foot-ball was displayed throughout the game, however, both Maine and Bowdoin supporters received the thrill of an anticipated score several times during the game. Twice Maine carried the pig-skin nearly the length of the field only to lose the ball on downs, and twice again Bowdoin was in a position to score due to the heroic efforts of one Frank Farrington, Bowdoin's only successful ground gainer. On each of these two occasions, the Polar Bears elected to drop kick and lucky for Maine both attempts fell short of their mark.

Maine and Bowdoin displayed intense rivalry throughout the game but never before was such a clean playing spirit shown in such a hard fought battle. Both teams seemed to be waiting for the breaks of the game to turn the tide to victory, but the breaks never came. Once in the fourth period, Bowdoin backers rose to their feet when Farrington's long, high punt got away from Cutts and started bounding for the Maine goal line. Had Hildredth, Bowdoin's right end, been a fifth of a second faster, Bowdoin might be tied with Maine to-day for the title. As it was, Cutts and Hildredth dived for the ball with the Maine man grabbing the ovoid on his own 14 yard line. Blair immediately punted out of danger.

Maine's hard smashing full-back Repscha continued his good work Saturday and was easily the best and most dependable ground gainer Maine had on the field. Blair and Gruhn were carefully watched by the "Whitemen" and were unable to break away for their usual long runs. Blair was handicapped by an injury to his shoulder early in the game.

Bowdoin and Maine were evenly matched in weight with the Polar bear's line slightly heavier. Farrington was Bowdoin's shining light. Time after time he would break through for a first down, and once in the fourth quarter, he went through tackle for a brilliant run of 22 yards, placing Bowdoin in their second position to score.

A careful analysis of the game shows that Maine carried the ball a greater distance than Bowdoin and pushed over 15 first downs to Bowdoin's 10.

##### FIRST PERIOD

Maine won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Smith of Bowdoin kicked to Maine's five yard line. Gruhn taking the ball back about 10 yards before he was downed by Robinson. Blair failed in two tries for gains and punted to Bowdoin's 40 yard line. Bowdoin was offside and the ball was returned to Maine.

Then Maine started a march down the field. Repscha tore off three yards before he was tackled by Curtis and Gruhn added four more. Repscha made it a first down. Gruhn lost a yard. Bowdoin was fined five yards and the ball was Maine's upon her own 47 yard line.

Gruhn made two yards through centre. Repscha made it first down. Repscha made several more gains before the ball was surrendered to Bowdoin on downs on her own 28 yard line.

Bowdoin made four yards when Garland broke through centre. Farrington added three yards in the same place. Garland lacked four inches of a first down. Bowdoin kicked and Maine was offside so it was Bowdoin's ball at the middle of the field.

Farrington twice failed to gain. Smith kicked to Maine's 15 yard line. Gruhn

(Continued on Page Two)

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*"The average individual is intensely conservative, indisposed to the labor and the hazard of independent thinking, a creature of habit, most content when most easily able to run along in the fixed grooves of daily life without friction or annoyance."*

James Rowland Angell

**Teachers**

Addressing delegates to the Maine Teachers' Convention in the Bangor Auditorium last Thursday night, a Columbia University professor declared that of all men and women engaged in the teaching profession, college teachers are the poorest. He did not offer to prove the point, but he has doubtless collected evidence to which he can refer anyone who wishes to start a controversy. College professors are habitually wary of making statements which they cannot prove.

As college students, it is natural for us to wonder if the statement is true. Are college teachers deficient from all points of view? If they are incompetent, we may ask, why do we waste four years here only to obtain the doubtful prestige of an academic degree?

The speaker may justly be criticised for comparing college teachers with the anxious women who preside over the grades and the stern men who wave rulers at turbulent adolescents. Their problems are not and never were the same, and Anglo-Saxon democracy will be seriously threatened when their methods become similar.

Few of us recall the despotic government of the public schools with any feeling of strong and tender attachment. As Stevenson says, it is "the full, vivid, instructive hours of truancy" that we remember with the most pleasure. We have left the taskmasters of our youth behind, and we are not sorry.

Toward college, however, we cherish a different feeling. The University is our Alma Mater, a good mother. At times she is strict, but for the most part she regards us benevolently as we ply our books in the somewhat futile effort to obtain wisdom. Like the shrewd old Scotchman, she knows that "Knowledge is like dry twigs you collect with care to make a fire you can warm your shins at, and wisdom is the gift of God that's like the blossom on the gorse." She will help us all she can, but she recognizes that we must solve our own problems.

The best college teachers we know are not those who impress a few trivial facts forever on our memories. The professors we admire are those who instill in us the desire to know and appreciate. And that desire, we believe, is the most important characteristic of the truly educated man.

(Colby Echo)  
**THE GAME**

Colby went to Orono Saturday all primed by the newspaper accounts to expect a "grudge" game. We were happily surprised. Maine deserves our congratulations for the fine spirit shown. Not only did she cheer the opposing team several times but also, between the halves, her band formed a big "C" and played "On to Victory." More than that, she played a good clean game. Instead of arousing the ill feeling which the newspaper accounts indicated, the game tended to establish a better relationship between Maine and Colby.

(Bowdoin Orient)

At the present season, it would seem, all the world is football mad. The undergraduate feels the thrill of the game, the staid business man responds to its thrill, and even the would-be poets, apparently, find themselves drawn out of their usual humdrum way. In proof of the latter statement we have the following poetic gem from the pen of an inspired bard. Careful students of verse will find much of the modern realistic tendency in the selection:

I love to read the football news,  
Oh, sweet and pleasant game!  
I love the crunch of hobnailed shoes  
Against the human frame.

I love their coy and winsome ways:  
I dote upon the grace  
With which they rub the features off  
Of each dear brother's face.

I love the crunch and crack of bones;  
I yearn to hear the thud  
When all the boys pile up to grind  
An eyeball in the mud.

Oh, rarest time of all the year;  
Oh, days beyond compare!  
When brother jump on brother's face  
And leaves his footprints there.

I love to mix up with the bunch  
And wallow in the grime;  
I want to have my wish bone pressed  
Into the sands of time.

Ah! when I read the football news  
Comes Peace, the white-winged dove,  
And makes me want to kick the face  
Off everyone I love.

**DOSE BOWDOIN-MAINE GAME**

My leetle Joe ax me dis fall  
Go wit' heem to beeg game football,  
See college boy, some short, some tall,  
All try for mak' de champeen.

She's queeres 'game I never see.  
Don't mean wan t'ing at all to me  
De way dey play—Some tam, by gee,  
I t'ink dey's only scrappin'.

Dat ball's so beeg dey can't t'row it  
Across de fiel'—Don't need no mit'  
For ketch heem wit', no bat for hit,  
No firs' base, box or home-plate.

But fonnny t'ing dey all was wear,  
Some on de nose, some on de hair,  
An' plaineet pad for places where  
De nodder boy jomp on heem.

I lak see all dose peoples go  
T'roo de beeg gate, dey mak' fine show  
Wit' Black-an-W'ite banner and bow,  
But some wear de blue color.

De crowd was mak' some college yell,  
Brass ban' was play, boy' rush pell-mell  
Upon de fiel', but I can't tell  
Which team was be de bes' wan.

I pass more tam look at de peep'  
Dan watch de fiel', cause I can't keep  
Ronne of de game—Mans pile on heap  
Look wan jes' lak' de noder.

Don't see w'y call dat game "football,"  
'Cause no wan kick, scarcely at all,  
Except each oder, w'en dey fall,  
Den boss was blow small w'issle.

Dem boy pile up lak beeg log jom  
On Saco reever, spring-drive tam,  
An' bottom wan can't tole hees nam'  
W'en he was pull from onder.

Dey rub hees chest, geeve heem small  
sip  
Of cole water from pail or dip,  
Tole heem "You're fine! Don't geeve up  
ship!"

Mak' heem t'ink he's beeg hero.

Bimeby de game begin encore.  
An' band was play, crowd yell some  
more,

I don't know how dey know de score  
But some was holler, "Hole 'em."

I t'ink grandstand she's breakin' down  
De way dey shout an' stamp and poun';  
Dose girl and boy of college town'  
Was mak' more noise dan tonder.

Firs' tam I see de real good kick  
Was after dat, w'en t'ween tall stick  
Wan man, I s'pose de captinne pick,  
Is sen' dat ball a-flyin'.

Den w'issle blow, "De game is done,"  
De boss, he say, an' we all ronne,  
For Ketch some cat—Don't know who's  
won

But Joe tole me de none team.

He mus' be right, 'cause I don' hear  
No bell nor w'issle—not wan cheer  
For Black an' W'ite—but wan man say  
De Blue was be de champeen.

A. L. T. Cummings  
Portland, Maine

**M. C. A. Will Hold  
Open House Thursday**

The M. C. A. will hold open house this Thursday evening starting at seven o'clock. The affair is "stag" and no formal program is to be carried out but a pleasant surprise is reported in store and the men are advised to come early. Mr. Kidney is trying to make arrangements to send part of the band and the girls from North Hall are helping with the refreshments.

The object of holding the open house is to dispell from the students' minds some of the dread in which they hold Estabrooke and to put in its place the desire to spend their "spare hours" here. The room for this purpose is the entire west half of the lower floor which is being attractively decorated, and furnished with settees and lounging chairs. Studying and reading can be done in the room that was formerly the public speaking room, this is the only place in the building in which silence must prevail and in which smoking is prohibited.

When asked if the co-eds could smoke in the building "Bill" Wilson shrugged his shoulders and smiled in a way which seemed to say, "We'll have to wait for developments." The name "M. C. A. Building" has been sanctioned by the deans and the officers of administration for the renovated Estabrooke as the projected auditorium, an annex to the Arts building, will be known by that name.

**Sherwood Eddy to  
Visit Maine Nov. 24**

From November 24 to the 26th Sherwood Eddy will be here to conduct a campaign similar to that of last year. His work here last year from March 21 to the 23rd has been pronounced a success by all who heard him.

Mr. Eddy is a member of the General Staff of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. His work carries him around the world every two years. During the school year he speaks at a great many colleges and universities.

Besides being a forceful speaker, Sherwood Eddy is an author of some note. His books, "Facing Crisis" and "The World of Labor" are authorities in their particular fields. All his work both oratorical and written is for the improvement of society. Mr. Eddy has degrees from Yale and Union Seminary.

The M. C. A. will have charge of the campaign, and a committee has been appointed to make out a strenuous program for him.

**Junior Prism Board  
Starts Work Early**

The Prism is beginning to show signs of life. The board has commenced to show marked efforts at this early date, and hopes to make this year's book the best ever.

The editor, Irving Kelley, states that pictures of those who are to have their pictures taken before Christmas vacation must have their cuts in before December 1. The cuts must be cabinet size. Other people who are to have their pictures taken at their respective homes during the holidays are requested to have their cuts in before January 1.

At the last meeting of the Juniors, the class voted that each member should

purchase a book, the cost of which should be entered on the term bill with that of the cost of the cut.

The business manager "Tubby" Littlefield, has devised a novel scheme whereby any student who secures five subscriptions for the Prism will be given a book free.

The board wishes to remind the undergraduate body that any material which is contributed will be much appreciated, and urges the student body to cooperate with the Prism board and the Junior Class in making this year book a real success.

A luncheon was given Friday noon at North Hall in honor of Miss Lita Bane, field Secretary of the Home Economics Association. Among the guests were Miss Lockwood of Farmington, Miss Packard of Nasson, and Miss Harriet Sweester, State Home Economics Supervisor.

In the afternoon a tea was given in honor of Miss Bane, who spoke to all students in the Home Economics department, on American Home Economics Association, especially clubs such as we have on campus. President and Mrs. Little, Dean Merrill, various faculty members, and alumni Home Economics graduates were guests.

An Idaho man was fishing in Lake Crescent recently. He caught a big northern pike, the biggest he had ever landed in his long and busy life. He was elated. He was crazed with joy, and telegraphed his wife: "I've got one; weighs seven pounds and is a beauty."

He got the following answer:  
"So have I; weighs ten pounds. Not a beauty; looks like you. Come home."  
—Idaho Yarn.

We are getting tired of commenting on faculty attendance at chapel. We do, however, believe that the men's and women's quartet are requested to sit on the platform merely to fill some of the many empty chairs.

(Continued from Page One)

**Football and Cross Country  
Championships Taken by Maine at  
Bowdoin College**

took it back 15 yards. Blair made a gain at right end. Cutts failed to gain and the ball was kicked. It was now Bowdoin's ball on her own 42 yard line. Hovey made two gains and then Garland plunged through centre for first down. Farrington lost four yards on a try round right end. Hovey made four yards before being tackled by Murphy. Repscha recovered the ball on fumble and after failure to gain Blair kicked to Bowdoin's 49 yard line. Farrington ran the ball back 20 yard before he was downed by Littlefield. Savage replaced Littlefield who was injured on the tackle. A pass struck Farrington on the leg and recovered for Maine and was swooping around the right end when he was downed by Farrington, who was out on the play. Maine's ball on her own 42 yard line. Gruhn failed on a try at tackle. Smith intercepted a forward pass for Bowdoin. This play ended the period with Bowdoin in possession on Maine's 48 yard line.

**SECOND PERIOD**

Bowdoin essayed a forward pass. It was grounded. Repscha spoiled the play. Hovey failed to gain. Repscha spoiled another forward pass. Smith kicked to Maine's 21 yard line. Repscha made three yards and Cutts added two more. Blair kicked to Bowdoin's 20 yard line where Farrington was downed by Fraser. Hovey made three and one-half yards off left tackle. Farrington punted to Maine's 15 yard line. Blair failed to gain on his first attempt but reeled off eight yards round right end on his next attempt.

Repscha made it first down. Repscha made seven yards through centre. Blair added another yard around right end. Repscha made first down on Maine's 38 yard line. Gruhn failed to gain. Blair made three yards round Bowdoin's left end. Blair's kick was returned by Farrington and it was Maine's ball on her own 43 yard line. Repscha made four yards. Gruhn failed to gain. Zysman went in for Simon. Repscha made first down. Blair made two yards and Gruhn a yard. A short forward pass, Blair to Gruhn, netted seven yards for Maine. Maine now lacked four inches of a first down and Repscha made it on the next play.

Gruhn broke through tackle for two yards. Repscha made a yard. Repscha again made a gain. It was a question of inches and Repscha failed to make the distance on fourth down. Bowdoin's ball on her 25 yard line. Farrington kicked to Maine's 45 yard line and it was Maine's ball on her own 45 yard

line. Blair failed to gain. Repscha came within six inches of first down on his try and Cutts made it first down. Gruhn was tackled by Garland for no gain. Gruhn piled off tackle for first down. Repscha made two yards. Maine's ball on Bowdoin's 20 yard line when half ended.

**THIRD PERIOD**

Smith on kick off sent ball over Maine's goal line and it was Maine's ball on her own 20 yard line. Blair and Repscha failed to gain. Bowdoin was off side on the next play and it was Maine's ball, first down on her own 27 yard line. Repscha was downed by Murphy on the next play without any gain. Maine punted but Bowdoin was offside. Maine's ball at centre of field. Maine fumbled at this point, Cutts dropping ball which Foster recovered.

Kohler made first down after Farrington and Garland had failed to gain. Garland failed to gain. Kohler took ball to 14 yard line. Wiseman goes in at right guard in place of McGary and fails to make drop kick. Cutts ran the ball back to the 1 yard line. Maine's ball on her own 10 yard line. McGary replaces Wiseman, Repscha made two yards, Newhall kicked to 49 yard line and Farrington was downed with no gain. Farrington gained three yards and Kohler two yards. A forward pass was grounded by Repscha.

Farrington punted outside at Maine's 36 yard line. Blair made two yards around right end stopped by Hovey. Repscha made two yards at centre. Blair made two yards at centre. Blair kicked to the middle of the field where Farrington was downed in his tracks by Stanton. Farrington kicked outside at Maine's 38 yard line. Farrington kicked again. The period closed with Bowdoin in possession of the ball on Maine's 40 yard line.

**FOURTH PERIOD**

A forward pass was grounded. Maine takes ball. Blair kicked to Farrington of Bowdoin's 25 yard line. Garland five yards on first try and failed on second. Garland made three yards at centre.

Farrington kicked to Maine's 25 yard line where Blair fumbled and Newhall recovered. Lamoreau replaces Dwelley at right tackle. Blair kicked outside at Bowdoin's yard line. Garland made two yards. Foster replaced Repscha who had been injured after tackling Kohler.

Hovey made first down through Maine's centre. Garland and Hovey fail to gain. Cronin replaced Kohler at right half back. Farrington dashed 20 yards off tackle to Maine's 28 yard line. On the next rush he lost three yards. Garland made three yards at centre. Hepworth was sent in to replace Berry at right guard. Hepworth failed at field goal, his drop kick being caught by Newhall who rushed it back to Maine's 12 yard line. Foster in three dashes made it first down on Maine's 23 yard line. Blair made two yards and Gruhn another yard. Blair then kicked to Bowdoin's 30 yard line where Farrington was dropped in his tracks. Bowdoin could not gain and punted to Newhall who ran ball back 10 yards to midfield.

It was Maine's ball at midfield. Foster gained a yard. A short forward pass Blair to Cutts netted six yards. Bowdoin took ball as Maine did not quite make distance on the last play. Stanton replaced W. Elliott. Kohler made eight yards before being downed by Newhall. Farrington made first down. Garland made six yards. Garland made it another first down. Gruhn intercepted a forward pass and it was Maine's ball on her own 30 yard line as the game ended.

**BOWDOIN (0)**

Hildreth, le.....le Newhall  
Robinson lt.....lt, Fraser  
Tucker, lg.....lg, Cambell  
Smith, c.....c, Simon  
McGary, rg.....rg, Littlefield  
Murphy, rt.....rt, Dwelley  
Blake, re.....re, Stanton  
Hovey, qb.....qb, Cutts  
Farrington, lh.....lh Blair  
Kohler, rh.....rh, Gruhn  
Garland, fb.....fb, Repscha

Substitutions—Bowdoin: Wiseman for McGary; McGary for Wiseman; Berry for McGary; Hepworth for Berry; Hewett for Hepworth; Cronin for Kohler.

Maine—Savage for Littlefield; Wallace Elliott for Cambell; Zysman for Simon; Lamoreau for Dwelley; Foster for Repscha; Wilmer Elliott for Stanton; Stanton for Elliott.

Referee—W. E. O'Connell, Portland  
A. C. Umpire, A. R. Dorman, Columbia; Head linesman—F. W. Lowe, Dartmouth. Field judge—A. M. Ingalls, Brown. Time, 15 minute periods.

Kappa Nu Alpha  
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## Kappa Nu Alpha Sorority Goes National, Delta Zeta



Kappa Nu Alpha, organized as a local sorority January 21, 1924, is to become Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority on November 8.

Delta Zeta was founded October 24, 1902, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. It was the first Greek-letter organization for women on that campus, although Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta of the men's organizations had been founded there years before. Delta Zeta was fostered and assisted by Dr. Guy Potter Benton, Phi Delta Theta, at that time president of Miami.

The installation of Alpha Upsilon Chapter at the University of Maine makes 44 college chapters, and there are 20 alumnae chapters in various cities of the country. Delta Zeta is one of three members of National Panhellenic Congress to have no inactive college chapters.

Since 1922 the fraternity has carried on as national altruistic work the maintenance of a mountain school in Kentucky. Until June, 1924, this was done

in connection with the Caney Creek Community Center, Inc., but the 1924 Convention made appropriation for a dormitory and other additional facilities, and from now on the school will operate in a new and independent field, although retaining its former character.

The work of the fraternity is centralized in a National Headquarters at Indianapolis.

Nineteen of the chapters own or are building houses of their own, and in addition, the fraternity maintains an adequate loan fund from which either chapters or individual members may borrow to complete financial undertakings.

The freshmen hockey team played Bangor High School Oct. 30. Considering the little practice the freshmen have had, they played a splendid game. Their defense was particularly noteworthy. In the first half Bangor scored 3 goals, and in the last quarter gained the other two points.

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Wednesday, Nov. 5  
Richard Barthelmess in  
"THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE"  
Thursday, Nov. 6  
Alma Rubens-Lewis Stone  
"CYTHEREA"  
Friday, Nov. 7  
Corinne Griffith-Conway Tearle  
"BLACK OXEN"

Saturday, Nov. 8  
Ben Alexander  
"BOY O' MINE"  
Monday, Nov. 10  
Ethel Wales-David Torrence  
"NOT ONE TO SPARE"  
Tuesday, Nov. 11  
Blanche Sweet  
"ANNA CHRISTIE"

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*A Pair of*  
Bostonian Shoes  
*Bostonian Shoes*

Hickey-Freeman Overcoat  
*Hickey-Freeman Over.*

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Programs**University Press  
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Patronize Our Advertisers

(Continued from Page One)

**Student Bums Had Troubles**places at the game, and plenty of pep  
to cheer along the football team as it  
deserved.All hail to the college "bum!" May  
his ranks be always full, and may there  
always be lots of empty cars going his  
way!**Student Pleads for  
Beauty of Campus**A Plea for Beauty is the title of a  
communication received this week from  
one of the students. The article follows:It is a recognized fact that the Uni-  
versity of Maine campus is one of the  
most beautiful in New England. Of  
course we are delighted with the pros-  
pect of its beauties being seen by night,  
as it is fast being transformed into the  
great white way, nevertheless we would  
like to see its beauty preserved in the  
day time also. Our proposition is this:  
Can't the posts be suitably decorated?  
Being modest we don't demand anything  
as elaborate as Totem poles but suggest  
painting in futuristic designs, orange  
and purple being our favorite color  
combination. Seriously though, we have  
a practical suggestion to make. Let each  
graduating class, for the next million  
years, choose a post and plant ivy be-  
side it. Then let Nature take its course.**Sidelights on the Game**"Fat" Campbell was forced to leave  
the game early on account of his bad  
leg."Tubby" Littlefield received an in-  
jured leg, being dumped from behind  
and was forced to be carried off the  
field.Lamoreau took Dwelley's place after  
the latter had played a whale of a game  
for three periods."Freddie" Newhall was down un-  
der every punt and made many good  
tackles."Ginger" Fraser kept the line fighting  
at all times and was down under the  
punts before the ends many times.The Maine Band made a great hit  
with the Bowdoin rooters when it played  
the Bowdoin Beata between halves.Both teams lacked the final punch  
necessary to score.Zysman played the last quarter for  
Simons and surely used his hands to  
advantage.**Chalmers' Studio**  
High Class Photography  
BANGOR, MAINE**Students**Don't forget the discount on  
athletic supplies to which you  
are entitled.**CAMPBELL'S INC.**  
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did his great work**Steinmetz**The spirit of Dr. Steinmetz kept his  
frail body alive. It clothed him with  
surpassing power; he tamed the light-  
ning and discharged the first artificial  
thunderbolt.Great honors came to him, yet he  
will be remembered not for what he  
received, but for what he gave.  
Humanity will share forever in the  
profit of his research. This is the  
reward of the scientist, this is endur-  
ing glory.Emerson tells how the mass of  
men worry themselves into  
nameless graves, while now  
and then a great, unselfish soul  
forgets himself into immor-  
tality. One of the most inspir-  
ing influences in the life of a  
modern corporation is the  
selfless work of the scientists  
in the laboratories, which it  
provides for their research.If you are interested to learn  
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