

Fall 11-4-1925

# Maine Campus November 04 1925

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 04 1925" (1925). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3308.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3308>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 4, 1925

No. 7

## BOWDOIN CLASSIC IS BIG OBJECTIVE OF GRID TEAM

### BEARS MEET ANCIENT RIVALS SATURDAY IN ALL-IMPORTANT GAME

#### VICTORY WILL ASSURE BRICE MEN OF UNDISPUTED CHAMPIONSHIP

Bowdoin next! Always the cry of Maine men on this particular week, this warcry has none the less significance this year because the Maine Bears have apparently clinched the championship by walloping Colby and Bates after early season dope had not given them an outside chance at even second honors. It has none the less significance, also, because the Black and White collegians have already dropped their games to Bates and Colby and are themselves out of the running, after the same dopesters had picked them as sure winners.

Everybody knows that past results have absolutely no bearing on the strength of the two teams when Bowdoin and Maine meet for their annual classic. Bowdoin, last year the underdog, came out with a world of fight and held the Maine Bear to a 0-0 score after four periods of terrific battling. This year, it will be much the same. Bowdoin, in spite of her veteran team and her mighty Farrington, is the underdog, and will come to Orono determined to clean up the Bricemen in order to attain that particular feather in their caps. The Brunswickians have everything to gain now and nothing to lose, while Maine has a reputation to uphold. After cleaning up Colby, conquerors of Bowdoin, by an overwhelming score, the Bears must continue to travel at top pace before they can claim undisputed championship of Maine.

Coaches Brice and Murphy realize all this, and are giving their charges another stiff week of work. The driving power which the team showed at Waterville must again be in evidence if the Blue and Blue wishes to beat Bowdoin, and much attention is being paid to the team work of the squad, in order that it may be more perfect than ever when the two ancient rivals take the field against each other Saturday afternoon.

Maine came out of the Colby scrap in good shape, there being only a few minor bruises to care for. The Bears have been remarkably fortunate this year in not having been followed by the injury jinx. The team is in the best shape that any Maine team has enjoyed for years. Every man is ready and "rarin' to go."

The lineups for the big game are as follows:

MAINE	BOWDOIN
Newhall, le.....	Littlefield
Fraser, lt.....	rt, Murphy
Elliott, lg.....	rg, Alexander
Simon, c.....	c, Lancaster
Dickson, rg.....	lg, Tucker (Capt)
Lamoreau, rt.....	lt, Hewett
Lavorigna, re.....	le, Forsythe
Cassista, qb.....	qb, Hovey
Peakes, lhb.....	lhb, Olmstead
Barrows, rhb.....	lhb, Farrington
Sylvester, fb.....	fb, Morrell

### Second Vesper Service

The second vesper service was held Sunday evening, November 1. Cecile Ham of the Y.W.C.A. and Austin Wilkins of the M.C.A. were the speakers. They each discussed various phases of the student conferences which they attended during the summer.

At the next vesper service, Nov. 15, Frank Hussey '25 will speak of his recent experiences in Europe. The former president of the M.C.A. was a member of the Student Pilgrimage, which met European students in ten different countries, and his message will be of interest to all Maine students.

### Do we want a bon-fire?

Almost from time immemorial it has been customary to finish up the Maine Night exercises with a big bon-fire. Do we want to continue the custom? The committee in charge of Maine Night is putting the question up to the student body. The Sophomore Owls are ready to take charge of arrangements for the fire. If we want to have the fire it is up to each of us to talk it up. Talk it up to the Owls, to the members of the Track and M clubs, which are ready to cooperate. Are you willing to lend your support to the preservation of this old Maine custom? If so, let's have a little enthusiasm between now and Friday night. Show the Owls, the Track Club and the M Club that you are behind them. Let's go!

### BRICE AND ROUNDY COMMENT ON GAME

#### COLBY MENTOR BELIEVES MAINE WILL BEAT BOWDOIN

Both Colby and Maine coaches paid tribute to the Maine eleven after Saturday's game in interviews with a *Campus* reporter. Coach Roundy of Colby expressed the belief that Maine would defeat Bowdoin in their clash this week. Speaking of last Saturday's game he said:

"All I can say is that the best team won. I will say, however, that I never saw so many breaks against a team as I saw against Colby during the game, but nevertheless, the best team won. Maine's backfield played together and altogether Maine's teamwork was beautiful. The work of the line was outstanding, particularly that of Captain Fraser."

About the coming Maine-Bowdoin game he says:

"We've played both teams and I think that Maine's team today is in better shape than at any time last year. If Maine plays as she did today, the next Saturday's game against Bowdoin should be a 'walk-away' for Maine, but Maine will have the drawback of over-confidence—and that is all too often the deciding factor in college football."

COACH BRICE

Brice's statement was even more terse than that of Roundy. On being interviewed he simply said:

"Maine has the best fighting team of any that I've seen since I've been here. Concerning the Colby game, Maine put up a good fight and on top of that, took advantage of the breaks of the game. Next Saturday's game with Bowdoin, however, will be the big game of the season. It's going to be a fight all the way through."

### Tau Beta Pi Elects

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity has announced the election of seven new members. They are Delmont Parsons of Portland, Spofford Giddings of Augusta, Dick Uong of Fochow, China, E. Leith Chase of Brownville, Charles Sherer, of Rockland, Earle Stevens of West Paris, and Leon Sanborn of Standish. All are seniors.

The fraternity has presented a slide rule to Harry Crandon '28, of South Portland for attaining the highest rank in his freshman year of any freshman in the College of Technology.

### EXPECT MAINE NIGHT EXERCISES TO DRAW RECORD ATTENDANCE

#### HUNDREDS OF ALUMNI TO BE ON HAND FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

#### PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

#### Secretary Clark Heads Committee In Charge of Arrangements

The biggest week-end of the year at the University of Maine is at hand, or rather the biggest week-end in two years. Friday night of this week is Maine Night, the time when Maine alumni return to the campus, many of them for the first time since graduation. To a Maine man, Maine Night is one of the big events of the year. And a Maine Night before a Bowdoin game is of double importance, for it is the occasion to arouse enthusiasm for the contest on the morrow.

Maine Night this year is to be "bigger and better than ever," according to Alumni Secretary Robert P. Clark, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. He has been working hard to perfect a program that will surpass any ever offered in years before and feels confident that he has succeeded.

The festivities will be opened with a speech by "Bob" Clark, chairman of the meeting, introducing to the gathered students and alumni Joseph A. McCusker, who has recently been awarded a cheer-leader's letter by the Athletic Board. The letter will be given on this occasion, and Mr. McCusker will respond in an appropriate manner. He will later have charge of all the cheering during the evening, being assisted by the regular student leaders.

Coach Fred Brice of the championship football team, Coach Frank Kanaly of the state champion harriers, Captain Oren F. "Ginger" Fraser of the pigskin squad, Captain Artie Hillman of the hill-and-dales, and President Henry Eaton of the University Athletic Association will then be called on to make short speeches. It is planned to make all the speeches on the program short and snappy.

William Mac. Sawyer of Bangor, chairman of the Gymnasium-Armory Building committee, will give a report of the progress of the work on the great structure now rapidly nearing completion.

There will be two main speakers of the evening. One will be Acting President Harold S. Boardman of the University. The other will be Norman H. Mayo. Secretary Clark promises that he is a speaker well able to arouse the enthusiasm of his audience.

The University band, 69 strong, will be present to furnish music during the evening and to play for the singing of the Stein Song and the other college songs. Prof. A. W. Sprague, director of music, has charge of the musical arrangements on the evening's program.

The biggest crowd ever to assemble for a Maine Night celebration is expected to pack the gymnasium to the roof Friday evening. It is a question of where to put the students and the return-

(Continued on Page Four)

### Campus Score Card

The *Campus* editors are preparing an official score card for the Maine-Bowdoin game Saturday. The card will be different from anything ever attempted at Maine before, and will contain, besides the line-ups, pictures of players and managers, statistics on the members of both squads, past records, and pictures of Maine's champion cross country team. The booklet is being prepared with the idea of appealing to both Maine and Bowdoin backers. Since the price will be moderate considering the contents of the card, it is expected that the sales will be large.

## HARRIERS GRAB TITLE COLBY WIN GIVES MAINE THE EDGE IN FOOTBALL

### CROSS COUNTRY AND FOOTBALL OUTFITS HAVE BIG WEEK AT EXPENSE OF RIVAL COLLEGES

#### HARRIERS WIN STATE MEET HONORS FROM BATES AND COLBY

#### RIVALS PROVE NO MATCH FOR KANALY'S FLIERS

Coach Frank Kanaly's harriers staged a parade over their own particular five mile course last Friday and pointed out the way to the representatives of Bates and Colby, all of whom came together on the occasion of the annual State Meet. Maine, conceded to be the best team in the state before the start of the race, and now looked upon as a strong contender for New England and National honors, romped home the victors with the score of 19, but four points from a perfect count. Bates and Colby fought it out for second honors, the former scoring 51 and the latter 64.

"Grunt" Taylor, running in his first state meet, surprised even his closest admirers by beating his captain, "Artie" Hillman, one of Maine's greatest runners, to the tape by inches. Taylor's time was 29:48½, which sets up the new record for the shortened course, used Friday for the first time. Hillman finished about a foot behind the winner.

Wills, the Bates star, finished a strong third, and then "Charlie" Gero and "Bud" Cushing, both of Maine, finished side by side. They were followed by Brudno of Colby. "Brad" Baker, who was forced to drop out of last week's race against Alfred, came through with flying colors this time, and was the seventh man to finish, and the fifth Maine man.

The order of the runners at the finish was as follows:

1. Taylor, Maine
2. Hillman, Maine
3. Wills, Bates
4. Cushing, Maine
5. Gero, Maine, tie
6. Brudno, Colby
7. Baker, Maine
8. Wardwell, Bates
9. Hart, Maine
10. Sullivan, Colby
11. Ward, Bates
12. Snell, Maine
13. Sansone, Colby
14. Brown, Bates
15. Peck, Bates
16. Hobbs, Bates
17. Johnston, Colby
18. H. M. Hodgkins, Colby
19. Thurlow, Colby
20. Miller, Bates
21. No finish

Kanaly's team again displayed that wonderful balance which has distinguished it in all its races this year. Seven of the first twelve men to cross the finish line were wearers of the Blue. In Hillman and Taylor, Kanaly has two of the best runners ever to represent Maine. Gero and Cushing are another pair who always finish close together. Baker, Hart, and Snell can be depended on to give good accounts of themselves.

The outlook for a Maine victory in the New England meet of the week after next was never brighter. Such a victory will send the Bears into the Nationals rated among the favorites. Maine has not won a national cross country meet for several years. If it is ever to repeat, it seems that this year is the year.

#### GINGER FRASER'S MEN SWAMP COLBY MULES IN ONE-SIDED BATTLE

#### UPSET DOPE BY TRIMMING FAVORITES BY 27-6 SCORE

#### COLBY TEAM OUTCLASSSED

#### Reorganized Blue Team Displays Resistless Power in Crushing Roundy's Outfit

Colby's White Mule was roped, hog-tied, and thrown over a high cliff last Saturday afternoon by an enraged band of blue-clad warriors, who represented the Maine varsity football team.

After very emphatically rubbing the collective noses of the highly advertised Four Muleteers in the Seaverns Field mud, the Bears, having entered the game as 3-1 underdogs, emerged glorious victors by the one-sided score of 27-6. Thus did Colby's hopes for an undisputed state championship go sky-high and thus was Captain "Ginger" Fraser's team hoisted to the high places beside other great teams which exist now in memory only. To be sure, Maine must defeat Bowdoin this week in order to have a clean record—even a tie with the Black and White will assure Maine the title, but it seems fairly safe to assume that the Blue's chances are more than good for another State Championship.

The Maine Bear had been pretty thoroughly stirred up during the week by reports of his inferiority to the Colby Mule, and the foregone conclusion that Mr. Roundy's Colbyites had the state title all packed away in mothballs. Another thorn in the flesh was the memory of the last Colby-Maine game played in Waterville which went to Colby by a 7-0 score. Consequently, the Orono animal displayed enough fight to lick the Irish army, a sight which looked good to the eyes of the howling mob of Maine rooters which overflowed from the bleachers onto the sidelines.

Maine's team-play was immense. The backfield showed much added improvement with the insertion of Sylvester at full and the change of Barrows to right half. Cassista, Barrows, Sylvester, and Peakes, worked together like the Four Muleteers were supposed to have done, and "Cub" Bryant and Weatherbee, when they were in the game, fitted into things nicely. Bryant especially distinguished himself by tearing off two long runs through the right side of the Colby line. His open field running was beautiful to watch, and both times he got to the last Colby man only to be dragged down. Peakes, also, found that the cavity in the Colby line, torn open by Capt. Fraser, Newhall, and Becaker, needed filling, and it was he who tore through this same hole for the first touchdown of the game in the second quarter.

The Maine locomotive roared through to its first touchdown in the second quarter, after a little backing and filling in the first period, during which the Colby backs bounced up against the Blue line and were usually buried in the mud. After Bryant had made his long run of thirty-five yards, the Bricemen resorted to their old plunging tactics and Peakes finally dove over the pile for the first touchdown and, a minute later, kicked

(Continued on Page Four)



## The Maine Campus

Member of N.E.I.N.A.

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief: Kenneth W. MacGregory '26

Managing Editor: John H. Mahoney '27  
Junior Editors: Florence Kirz '27, Dorothy Stewart '28, Lynnwood Betts '28

### Department Editors

News Editor: Kenneth S. Field '27  
Intercollegiate Editor: Henry Welch '27  
Athletic Editor (Men): Fred C. Newhall '26  
Athletic Editor (Women): Kathleen Hunt '26  
Alumni Editor: Helen Mayo '26  
Special Editor: Ardra Hodgins '27  
Social Editor: Bessie Muzzy '27  
Chapel Editor: Mary Roche '26

### Reporters

Annette Matthews '27, Amy Adams '27, Florence Kirz '27, Dorothy Stewart '28, Lynnwood Betts '28

### Business Department

Business Manager: Robert E. Turner '26  
Circulation Manager: O. T. Swift '28

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.  
Printed by the University Press, Orono, Maine.

### Maine Night

This week end, Maine celebrates her annual Maine Night, followed by the annual football game with Bowdoin. It is a week of enthusiasm, rallies, gatherings of every sort, and reunions.

During this week-end a great many of the graduates will be back on the campus to greet their old acquaintances and to make new ones. It is as though the University were giving a grand party and had invited all who were ever enrolled. We undergraduates are the hosts, and we must do our best to make the alumni and friends feel at home. We want them to come back again.

An event such as this goes a great way toward unifying the University. The presence of prominent alumni speakers is a prophecy of what some of us have in store for us. The demonstrations of loyalty are a hint of what Maine may mean after direct connection with her is severed.

It will be too bad if the genuineness of the enthusiasm is too far dissolved by artificial spirits to make the affair only a passing fancy of devotion. It would furthermore be a shame if the name of Maine Night should come to mean to some occasion for liquid indulgence, and to others a time when they must endure its effects. An inspiring Maine Night is a lost affair when the attention of the gathering is constantly diverted to on overexuberant individual.

### The World Court

Feeling that we would indeed be narrow minded and passive, if we took no interest in affairs beyond the limits of the campus; the M.C.A. has sponsored a campaign to bring before the students information concerning the World Court and the question of the entry of the United States.

As the first step, they have secured a speaker of national reputation in the person of Frederick Merhle Snyder, who will present some of the phases of the question to the students. This is in anticipation of the debate which opens December seventeenth in the Senate, concerning the advisability of taking such a step.

The Campus is highly in favor of the proposition, and in the next few weeks will include information which will be of interest to any who are at all doubtful about what is entailed in the entrance of the United States in the World Court; wherein it differs from the League of Nations; what responsibilities are assumed, and what powers are vested in the World Court, or, as it is more often called in political and legal circles, the Permanent Court of International Justice.

For the sake of expanding interests and universality of viewpoint, as well as a natural curiosity in the affairs of our own nation, the Campus urges that the attention of the student body be directed toward the speaker who visits the University next week.

### The Girls' Athletic Field

The following was turned in as athletic news, but the editor feels that its place is in these columns.

"The new hockey field which was to have been such a valuable addition to the campus is in terrible condition. The girls have had to practice in mud and water the whole season, and it has finally become necessary to resort to the old field at Coburn. The only game the team has played here at the University was with the Connecticut Aggies, who came about five hundred miles to wade around on a mud flat. It doesn't seem necessary that this University with all its facilities should have such a disgraceful field. There hasn't been a day during the whole season that it has been in fit condition to play on. The persistence of the coach and the girls is to be commended, for a creditable team has been developed despite the adverse conditions."

While the note of this is bitter, it is nevertheless too true. The field has been a "mud flat" the whole fall, and as a practicable place to conduct the practice of the girls' team, it is useless. Unless a system of proper drainage can be made a part of the field, the project which was greeted with so much enthusiasm now bids fair to become a white elephant.

### FRESHMAN HARRIERS DEFEAT BREWER HIGH

Captain Worth Noyes and his frosh hill-and-dalers cleaned up another race last Friday after the State Meet, by nosing out Brewer High by a 39-47 score. Jordan of Brewer pulled a surprise by beating Noyes to the tape by a comfortable margin. His time was 16:03. The lack of balance of the Brewer team resulted in its defeat. The schoolboys, however, put up a good fight in their first meet. Maine's men finished well grouped.

The order of the finish was as follows:

1. Jordan, Brewer
2. Noyes, Maine
3. Miller, Brewer
4. MacNaughton, Maine
5. Grindle, Brewer
6. Stinson, Maine
7. Gonya, Brewer
8. Wilkins, Maine
9. Murray, Maine
10. Merrill, Maine
11. Whittier, Maine
12. Turner, Maine
13. Syphers, Maine
14. Webb, Maine
15. Rollins, Brewer
16. Hodgkins, Brewer
17. Naugler, Brewer
18. Coleman, Brewer

### MAINE GIRLS DEFEAT CONNECTICUT AGGIES

The big attraction Saturday afternoon for the few remaining people on the campus was the field hockey game between the Maine girls and the Connecticut "Aggies."

Maine emerged victorious with a score 1-0, and if the field had been in good condition they would have won by a much larger margin. The field was so muddy that neither team had a chance to exhibit their skill. There was no swift play. It was a mad scramble for the ball which at times was so covered with mud that it could not be seen.

Maine had the better team and easily kept the ball in Connecticut's territory during the whole game.

U. of M. (1) CONN. AGGIES (0)  
Preble, rw.....rw, Hopkins  
White, ri.....ri, Healey  
Sawyer, cf.....cf, Brown  
Jones, li.....li, Foley  
Newcomb, lw.....lw, Brownson  
Orne, rh.....rh, Dudley  
Bartlette, ch.....ch, Monrad  
Peabody, lh.....lh, Law  
Perkins, rh.....rh, Green  
Wood, lb.....lb, Buell  
Fuller.....Goalkeeper.....Grant  
Referee: Miss Lengyel; Timer, Mary Roche. Scorer, Cora Emery. Goals, 1st half, Maine, Sawyer, 1.

The Y.W.C.A. and the M.C.A. combined forces to stage a Halloween frolic, last Friday evening in the M.C.A. building. About fifty were there to join in the evening's festivities. Games, contests and entertainment of a musical nature provided the program.

### BLANSHARD LECTURES ON CHINESE PROBLEM ALSO DISCUSSED SITUATION IN JAPAN AND RUSSIA

Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the League of Industrial Democracy of New York, lectured here last Wednesday night, discussing in the course of his lecture the labor movement in Japan, the Chinese student movement and present conditions in Russia. Mr. Blanshard has just returned to this country from a two years' inspection trip to China, Japan and Soviet Russia, and is able to give a first-hand description of things as he found them there.

Mr. Blanshard is recognized as an authority on industrial conditions. He is the author of several magazine articles and pamphlets on labor problems and of a recent book, An Outline of the British Labor Movement. He was formerly an organizer for the Amalgamated Textile Workers and organizer and educational director in Rochester, N. Y. for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, one of America's most progressive unions.

Mr. Blanshard lectured in Boston recently on Present Conditions in China. In an editorial appearing the day before, the Boston Herald had the following to say concerning his message:

"Our understanding is that Mr. Blanshard dissents emphatically from our following British policies in that country (China) on the ground that it is leading almost inevitably to war. He declares that all elements of Chinese life are united to drive the English out, and that a war between China, Russia and India on one side against England and Japan on the other seems impending, unless the United States can bring saner counsels into the situation."

In his lecture here Mr. Blanshard discussed these things in some detail. The whole Chinese nation, under the leadership of the University students, is united to put an end to the exploitation to which China has been subject for the past century, he said. "The foreigners control 17 cities," he said, "in all of which the Chinese population composes the majority and pays most of the taxes. But in spite of this the Chinese citizens have not the slightest voice in their government. All cases are tried before foreign courts; the streets are patrolled by armed foreign guards. The foreigners control all the parks and exclude Chinese from them. Chinese students, unarmed and without giving the slightest provocation, have been shot down in Shanghai by armed British Sikh soldiers under the command of white British officers. For this the students have never been able to obtain the slightest satisfaction from the British controlled courts. They blame the British first for the deplorable conditions, but also the Americans and Japanese."

"Our government has acted as the cat's paw of British policies of imperialism in China," he said. "The Chinese students movement is in sympathy with American ideals. British propaganda explains each fresh shooting of students by saying that they are Bolshevik agents. There is in fact, very little Bolshevism in China today. The British merely use this yarn to excuse their high-handed methods. The student movement is not anti-foreigner, but anti-imperialistic. The students are aiming for two things: the freedom of China from foreign imperialism and the advancement of the cause of Chinese labor."

Mr. Blanshard quoted many experiences in China to show the way in which British imperialism is operating. He told of one case in which 25 unarmed students had been shot down in cold blood by Sikh policemen commanded by a British officer. These victims are always denounced in the British papers as "Bolshevik agents," he said. In closing his discourse on China he appealed for Americans to free themselves from British domination in the treatment of that country and for a better understanding of and sympathy with the student movement. "It is a disgrace for a nation which began with the Boston Tea Party and which has just finished a war to make the world safe for democracy to take part in such exploitation as the British are doing in China," he said.

He also discussed labor conditions in Japan. "Labor is organizing," he said, "in spite of the efforts of the government to suppress it."

"Japan is not looking for a war with America," he said, "but is turning rather to Asia. There is still some resentment against the exclusion act keeping Japanese out of America. They feel it to be a national insult," he said.

"Russia," he said, "is decidedly on the

### INSTALL DR. LITTLE AS MICHIGAN HEAD FORMER MAINE PRESIDENT TAKES POST AT ANN ARBOR

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former head of the University of Maine, was installed as sixth president of the University of Michigan Monday of this week.

The university, Dr. Little said in his address, is no place for the study of social problems because "the environment of carefree financially vagrant, imitative youth which characterize our undergraduate group, does not fairly represent problems of automobility, liquor or sex, as they will have to be met in later life."

"We cannot train a man in the development of his scholastic powers," he said, "in the atmosphere of a veritable Gettysburg of social activities where, after a prolonged artillery preparation of jazz and fast, reviving joy rides, a Pickett's charge of dates and petty but absorbing gossip is in progress."

"Over emphasis on the intemperance in automobiles, use of liquor and betting among students must be stopped because it is not the time or the place to investigate or decide these matters."

Dr. Little avowed his support for intercollegiate athletics and said he knew of no substitutes to occupy the physical and mental powers of the students interested in such sports.

"In the day of the highly explosive mixture of youth, gasoline and liquor, borne swiftly on balloon tires to remote retreats; and in an era of college comic publications and terpsichorean efforts, skating on the thinnest possible ice of decency," he said, "it would take Hercules himself to guarantee a fair substitute or an early season practice game."

Dr. Little is 37 and the youngest man to head the university.

### BOARDMAN PRESENT

Acting President H. S. Boardman, William Mac. Sawyer of Bangor, and their wives, attended the inaugural ceremonies. They also were present at the big Michigan-Navy game at Ann Arbor Saturday.

### Frederick M. Snyder to Speak on World Court

Next Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the M.C.A. the students of the University will have an opportunity to listen to Frederick Merhle Snyder, who will speak on the World Court. In view of the fact that the time is approaching when the Senate will open the debate on the subject, this speaker will undoubtedly have facts and information which are of interest.

Mr. Snyder has served as the Secretary of New York State, Division of Aliens; he was Military Secretary of the State Commission for Military Training; he was a delegate to the World Conference on Boyhood in 1923; and has been the head of public relations departments of large corporations. He has also spent much time observing the work of the League of Nations, and is known throughout the country for his exceptional powers to get his thoughts over.

It is thought probable that there will also be a special chapel on Thursday morning, to give the student body as a whole an opportunity to hear him. He has been engaged to speak to the students of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, and will deliver an address before the High School in Orono during his stay here.

### Student Government Elections

Class representatives to the Women's Student Government Council for the year have been elected as follows:

Senior representative: Marjorie Johnson; junior representative, Marion Lord; sophomore representative, Louise Ayer; freshman representative, Mary Robinson.

up-grade. The Communist government is a directorate and is ruling with an iron hand, but it is keeping order, which is more than can be said of many American city governments."

He criticized current American ideas regarding Russia. "The Bolsheviks are not anarchists," he said, "but as far removed from anarchists as possible. Anarchists believe in no government; the Bolsheviks in all government, with everything controlled by the government. Industries are getting more prosperous," he said, "and are striving for American efficiency, while despising American capitalism. There is considerable unemployment, but things are improving all the time."

### Scoop's CORNER

So we invaded Colby's smoke enshrouded campus and upset the fine calculations of the dopesters. To write more about the game itself would be redundant. Let it suffice to say that professor and undergraduate alike are all-enthusiastic about *The Team* and have played and replayed the game many times in their own offices and rooms. The repetition of the following jingle should not be amiss at this point. The last few lines especially sum up the feeling that ran rampant in the crowd during and after that last quarter.

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.

How did you like the cheer leading strengthened by Brown and Bamford? They should make a great team next year; Cy will be a Senior and Bammy will be a Junior. Cy's enthusiasm and handwalking stunts will work well with the diminutive Bammy's wise cracks, and—you can say—general fitness for the job of cheer leading. Give him a chance and he will do a Charleston for you that will make the Colby man's hula turn green with envy.

This South Sea Island dance presented during the halves did not win much applause from the Maine section. There were several series of steps and motions that were clever and the final wind-up was well executed.

Counting: one, two, three, before a cheer did not meet the general approval at Bates that it did at Colby. This device assures that a cheer will begin simultaneously throughout the stands as a good cheer should. Besides securing better rhythm it also increases the volume of the cheer because the pause, while the leaders are indicating the count, gives the crowd a chance to fill its lungs with cheer material.

Next Saturday we meet Farrington and his body guards.—If the newspaper accounts are true (this last qualification must needs be inserted after last week's fallacious reports) we will meet this individual and his interference instead of the traditional Bowdoin team.

Friday night will see one of the grandest Maine Nights in the history of the University. Alumni will speak, coaches will stumble through a few ill chosen or worn out platitudes, telegrams will be read from Alumni Associations and everyone will be happy and cheer himself hoarse. Three or four men will be politely escorted to the rarer atmosphere of the outdoors so that the ethyl—and methyl—hydroxide fumes may leave their systems more quickly.

The reason that these people cannot be taken out earlier is that the difference between being overcome by the Maine spirit of the liquid and of the mental variety are unfortunately very slight

(Continued on Page Three)



## Sorority Pledges

The sororities have announced the following pledges:

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Jessie Ashworth '29, Orono; Ida Bangor '29, Orono; Ethel Cummings '29, Jonesport; Ruth Meserve '29, Bangor; Catherine Osgood '29, Ellsworth; Mary Robinson '29, Bangor; Priscilla Sawyer '29, Bangor; Pauline Seavey '29, Greenfield, Mass.; Evelyn Stalford '29, Bar Harbor; Inez Stevens '27, Oakland; Nan Surface '29, Washington, D. C.; Alice Webster '29, Bangor.

### PHI MU

Priscilla Conant '29, Old Town; Phyllis De Beck '29, Franklin; Mary Mahoney '29, Biddeford; Carlita Mutty '29, Old Town; Ramona Poley '29, Berlin, N. H.; Arlene Robbins '29, Lincoln; Marguerite Stanley '29, Berlin, N. H.; Winona Young '29, Norway.

### DELTA DELTA DELTA

Rose Adams '25, Rockland; Beatrice Bryenton '29, East Millinocket; Clara Callaghan '29, South Brewer; Gertrude Gray '29, Berwick; Ruth Greenlaw '29, Masardis; Beulah Kneeland '29, Lincoln; Theda Royal '29, Augusta; Harriett Scott '29, Presque Isle; Lucille Spencer '29, Bangor; Sadie Thompson '29, Millinocket; Meredith Wellman '29, Auburn.

### PI BETA PHI

Catherine Buch '29, Bangor; Bertha Carter '28, Washburn; Ruby Carlson '29, Monson; Marjorie Jones '28, Waterville; Alice Muzzy '28, Greenville; Marguerite Plummer '29, New York City, N. Y.; Hazel Sparrow '29, Gardiner.

### CHI OMEGA

Bettina Brown '29, Old Town; Caroline Collins '29, Bangor; Eunice Jackson '29, Portland; Katherine Marvin '29, Portland; Mildred McPhetres '29, Bangor; Eloise Thompson '29, Calais.

### KAPPA PSI

Lois Andrews '27, Stillwater; Charlotte Bowman '29, Bangor; Hope Craig '29, Presque Isle; Frances Davis '28, Saco; Mildred Keirns '28, Portland;

Margaret Murtaugh '29, Kennebunk; Arlene Palmer '29, Bangor; Ruth Perkins '29, Livingston; Mary Reed '29, Orono; Doris Rideout '27, Bangor; Lillian Scott '28, Medford; Erma Stairs '28, Washburn.

### DELTA ZETA

Barbara Damm '29, Belfast; Katherine Grindal '28, Sedgewick; Romona Leadbetter '29, Belfast; Helen Moore '29, Greenville; Edith Olds '29, Dexter; Maple Percival '29, Dexter; Calista Sylvester '29, Augusta; Lillian Varnum '29, Alexander; Erma White '29, Monroe; Eleanor Woods '29, Kittery.

### SIGMA THETA RHO

Alice Benner '29, Bangor; Helen Levitt '28, Lubec; Mildred Thayer '29, Dover-Foxcroft; Sylvia Tibbets '26; Vanceboro; Myrtle Walker '29, Wiscasset; Mary Weimer '29, New Portland.

## Phi Sigma Elections

Phi Sigma, the honorary biological fraternity, announces the following pledges:

Faculty: Mr. Waring, horticulture; Mr. Phipps, Experiment Station; Dr. Page, Education; Dr. Woodward, Biology; Mr. Martin, Botany; Dr. Taylor, Philosophy.

Active members: Reiner Bonde; Maurice Burr, Haig Dumen, Ruth Hitchens, Helen Lengyel, Edith Merchant, Lorinda Orne, Elizabeth Sawyer, John Schroeder, Florence Smith, John Snell, Ralph Swift, Lorna Thigpen, George Turner.

## Notice To Sophomores

Any Sophomores wishing to work out for assistant track manager should report to Manager Maxwell at once. Due to a vacancy which has occurred, there is a good chance for some second year student to work into the managerial position in his junior year, if he takes advantage of this unusual opportunity.

## Band Activities

On the evening of October 27, the band gave its first public rehearsal. It is the policy of the band this year to give one public rehearsal on the last Tuesday night of each month for the benefit of the student body, and the people of Orono, Bangor and Old Town who are interested in the activities of the band. It is the intention of the band to play an entirely new program of classical music, marches and popular song hits at each of these public rehearsals.

Under the direction of the Athletic Board the band left for the Colby game at Waterville with a balanced unit of sixty pieces, to stir up enthusiasm in the

(Continued from Page Two)

### Scoop

during the early stages. (Some sentence, that! But let it stand).

Speaking with the Orono Police Department, he said, "There always was drinking at Maine Night and there always will be. It is almost impossible to put a stop to it as the alumni are the worst offenders."

It is not so much the evil of drinking itself, it is the adverse publicity that counts against us. Maine Night is an established tradition and news of it, and especially bad news, travels to all corners of the state by the next morning. It is from these stories that people judge us. They do not see us crouched over a book and paper strewn desk frantically studying, writing, or calculating. Neither do they see us sweating through an agonizing examination. They judge us by our play and not by our work.

student body during the day.

At ten o'clock in the morning, shortly after the band arrived at Waterville, it gave a short public concert in City Hall Square. This concert met with the approval of many citizens of the city, and a large crowd was in attendance.

During the game and between the halves the band attracted much attention, especially when the formation of a "C" was performed before the Colby

stands, followed immediately by the Stein Song from the old "M" formation which has already brought much credit to the R.O.T.C. band. The band completed its day's program by furnishing music for the "snake dance" from the field to the Elmwood Hotel, after the game.

This week the band is scheduled to play for the Maine Night exercises, and some new formations will be worked up for the halves of the Bowdoin game.

## DRESS WARM

And enjoy the game Saturday

Nice Warm Overcoats  
New Leather Sport Coats  
Wool Socks  
Sheep Lined Coats  
Lined or Wool Gloves  
Fancy Sport Jackets

Girls Beacon Blanket Sport Jackets

at \$5.00

HOT COLORS

Stetson College Hats  
Florsheim Oxfords  
Manhattan Shirts  
Munsingwear Underwear  
And Good Service  
At

Goldsmith Bros.

"toggerly shoppe"  
ORONO

## STRAND THEATRE

Daily Matinee at 2.30

Evenings at 7.00 and 8.30

Thursday, Nov. 5

Gloria Swanson in  
"THE COAST OF FOLLY"

Friday, Nov. 6

Betty Bronson in  
"NOT SO LONG AGO"

Saturday, Nov. 7—Warner Baxter

and Bessie Love in  
"A SON OF HIS FATHER"

Monday, Nov. 9

Raymond Griffith in  
"HE'S A PRINCE"

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Milton Sills in  
"I WANT MY MAN"

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 11-12

"THE TEN  
COMMANDMENTS"

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

## Do you know? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Students' Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study

by  
WILLIAM ALLAN BROOKS

A GUIDE containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy, and fatigue. ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

### Some of the Topics covered

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study

Preparing for Examinations

Writing Good Examinations

Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study

How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes

Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming

The Athlete and His Studies

Diet During Athletic Training

How to Study Modern Languages

How to Study Science, Literature, etc.

Why Go to College?

After College, What?

Developing Concentration and Efficiency

etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

### Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

"To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start and make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

### You Need This Intelligent Assistance

CLIP →  
AND MAIL  
TODAY.

American Student Publishers,  
22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:

Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose \$1.00 cash; \$1.10 check.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

When you  
have to  
concentrate  
on a  
heavy theme



TAKE this tip from Prince Albert: Pack your pipe with P. A. and make fire with a match! That's the formula. Nothing complicated. And it works, it works! Yes, sir! Every jimmy-pipe bowl is a well of inspiration when it's packed with cool, fragrant, soothing Prince Albert.

You'll celebrate . . . and celebrate the discovery. Prince Albert is sure the right kind of pal to tie to. No matter how stiff the grade, P. A. will go right along with you. Can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, because the Prince Albert process won't let it.

Let Prince Albert cheer you with your work. Let it sweep away the mental cobwebs as nothing else can. In all the world of fine tobaccos, there's nothing like friendly P. A. Slip into top-speed now and head for the nearest store where they hand out jimmy-pipe joy in tidy red tins, marked "Prince Albert."

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Look at the U. S. revenue stamp—there are TWO full ounces in every tin.



## Dance Orders and Favors

Our Specialties

BACON PRINTING CO.

See "Bob" Turner Phi Eta Kappa

## We Want An Under-Grad

Sales Representative  
At University of Maine

(Men or Women)

To handle a quick moving line of quality personal stationery with name and address or monogram done in relief process (raised letters). Write regarding samples and commissions. No investment required. Write NOW.

S. C. Houston Co.,  
120 High St., Boston, Mass.

For  
HARDWARE  
PAINTSElectrical Goods  
PLUMBING & HEATING

Come To Us

Fred C. Park

Mill St. -- Orono

SPORTING GOODS

SHEPHERD

Maine 1917

New class and invites them to  
call on the

Dakin Sporting Goods Co.,  
25 Central St., Bangor

Sit for your Prism Pictures early



PERRY STUDIOS

BANGOR AND OLD TOWN

Phone Connection

Expect Maine Night Exercises to  
Draw Record Attendance

(Continued from Page One)

ing alumni, the seating capacity of the gymnasium being limited.

While there is not the incentive to stir up the enthusiasm for the next day's game that there has been in former years when Maine and Bowdoin have met on the gridiron in a battle to decide the state championship, Secretary Clark reports a far bigger demand for tickets to the game from alumni in all parts of the country than ever before. The alumni apparently are enthusiastic about the showing which the Maine team, reputed the weakest in years at the beginning of the season, has made, and are coming back in large numbers in hopes of seeing the championship Maine eleven tie a defeat on their dearest rival from Brunswick. During the past week, Secretary

Clark has been deluged with a flood of checks and orders for tickets from every corner of the country and has already mailed out over 1,000. In spite of the unprecedented demand there is no fear of a shortage of seats, as ample provision has been made to care for over 6,000 spectators. While the grandstand seats have been all sold, there are still hundreds of seats in the bleachers fully as good. The supply of seats on the 50-yard line is, however, exhausted, Secretary Clark says for the benefit of those who are accustomed to order such choice seats even at the last minute.

Chautauqua Will be Here  
With Fine Program Nov. 18

Plans are being rapidly completed for the appearance of the Swarthmore Chautauqua here November 18-20.

The committees are working hard to interest the students in the Chautauqua, which is being brought here for the first time through the efforts of 23 fraternities and sororities, and to show them that the Chautauqua programs are not every-day, commonplace entertainments, but the best that money can secure.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 18, the first Chautauqua program will be presented, at 3 o'clock. This consists of a full concert by Marchetti's Swiss Yodelers, and a Junior Chautauqua. Yodeling is a highly cultivated art, dating back to about 500 B.C. when the Goths, driven westward by the Asiatics, found a safe retreat among the Alps. They soon discovered that some means of communicating with each other must be found, to use when the invasion of an enemy was noted, when storms were approaching, or in other necessary moments. In the course of time this means of communicating, yodeling, was developed into a series of pleasing and melodious mountain calls.

Wednesday evening, the Yodelers will give another program, similar to that of the afternoon. Also a lecture, "Metal and the Mould," will be given by Capt. T. Dinsmore Upton, one of the best known and recognized lecturers in the United States and Canada.

Thursday afternoon, a program of interest to the young ladies of the University will be presented by Mrs. Josephine Dominick and her daughter, consisting of a lecture on "Well Dressed on a Moderate Income," illustrated by gowns and dresses on living models.

Thursday evening, what is considered to be the stellar attraction will be shown. "Give and Take," a comedy-drama in three acts, a screaming farce on modern business and economic life, will be staged with the reputation of producing a laugh

a minute.

Friday afternoon a lecture, to be announced later, will be given. Also there will be a demonstration by the Jolly Juniors.

Friday evening, S. S. Henry and Company will present a program of magic, mystery and mirth. Mr. Henry is regarded as one of the most successful magicians in the country, doing tricks that are spectacular, brilliant and awe-inspiring. Together with this demonstration, Mr. Henry will provide a second part of entertainment of an entirely different character. This part introduces beautiful lightning sketches in crayon colors and in sand.

(Continued from Page One)

Harriers Grab Title; Colby Win  
Gives Maine the Edge in  
Football

the goal.

Colby came back in the second half and exhibited a little plunging ability themselves. A march of about seventy yards made the Blue and Grey team look good for a while, Rogers and Peabody, substitute backs, bearing the brunt of the attack. The Maine line gave way slowly before the onslaught, and finally Rogers scored the touchdown by inches, but Mathers missed his try for the point.

It was immediately seen that Colby had shot her bolt, for from then on it was all Maine. The Bears received the kickoff, and, on a criss-cross play, Newhall carried the ball to midfield. Then, as the fourth quarter opened, Peakes propelled a long pass to Newhall, who was downed on the Colby ten yard line. From this point, the "lumbering backs" swung into action again and Sylvester lugged the ball over for the second score. Peakes again kicked the goal.

Colby then threw discretion to the winds, and began throwing passes in all directions. Finally, "Tommy" Dickson, the ever-present, broke through and blocked a pass, and the ball bounced into the hands of Lamoreau, who ambled across the goal line. Peakes missed the goal.

The Muleteers still stuck to the passing game, and threw the ball to everybody but their own men. Fraser, Newhall, Dickey, and finally Osgood found themselves on the receiving end of Colby passes. After Fraser's catch, Peakes and Newhall gave a demonstration of the correct method of playing the aerial game, and the end grabbed the ball in the end zone for the last score of the day. Peakes put a period on the end by kicking the goal.

It is difficult to pick any individual stars of that game. Maine is a team which has no stars, but every man on the outfit looked like a whole constellation Saturday. "Tommy" Dickson, "Touchdown Tommy" did not score, but his work prevented a Colby touchdown in the first half when a Colby back broke through the line and got clear of everybody but Osgood, who looked at him so hard that he dropped the ball, and Dickson grabbed it and scooted in the opposite direction but was pulled down. Never was the complexion of a game changed more quickly.

Dickson's line play was also great. "Joe" Simon, playing against O'Donnell, all-Maine center, looked like the all-Maine pivot man himself. Lamoreau and Fraser were giants on the defense, and Newhall celebrated his return to the end of the line by playing his best game of the season.

For Colby, Rogers stood out as the best bet, although the work of Peacock and Drummond was also of the stellar variety.

Summary:

MAINE (27) (6) COLBY  
Newhall, lb., .....re, Fotter (Fielder)  
Fraser, lt., .....rt, Heal, (Bagnall)  
Elliott (Beaker), lg., .....rg, Peacock  
Simon (Dickey), c., .....c, O'Donnell  
Dickson (Bishop), rg., .....lg, Cowing  
Lamoreau (Miniutti), rt., .....lt, Keith  
Nanigan (Stanton) (Lavorgna)  
(Deveau), re., .....  
le, Smith (McDonald) (Callaghan)  
Cassista (Osgood), qb., .....qb, Erickson  
Peakes (Bryant), lb., .....  
rhb Mathers (Peabody) (Soucier)  
Barrows (Weatherbee), rhb., .....  
.....lbh Johnson (McLean)  
Sylvester (Masselink) fb., .....  
.....fb, Drummond (Rogers)

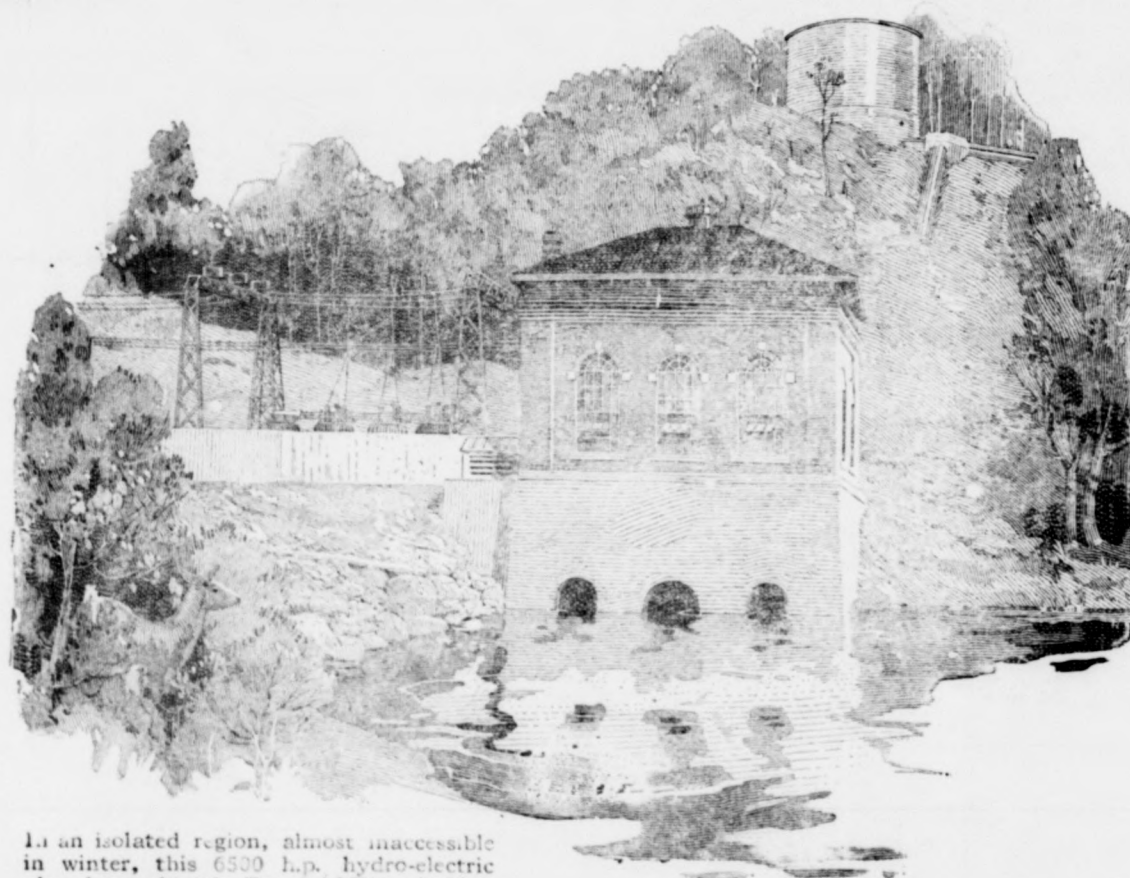
Score by periods:

Maine 0 7 0 20—27  
Colby 0 0 6 0—6

Touchdowns—Peakes, Rogers, Sylvester, Lamoreau, Newhall.

Points by goal after touchdown, Peakes 3.

Referee, Williams, Wesleyan. Umpire, Ireland, Tufts. Head linesman, Vinal, Springfield. Field judge, Fradd, Springfield.



In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

## A Self-Starting Power Plant

Down—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.



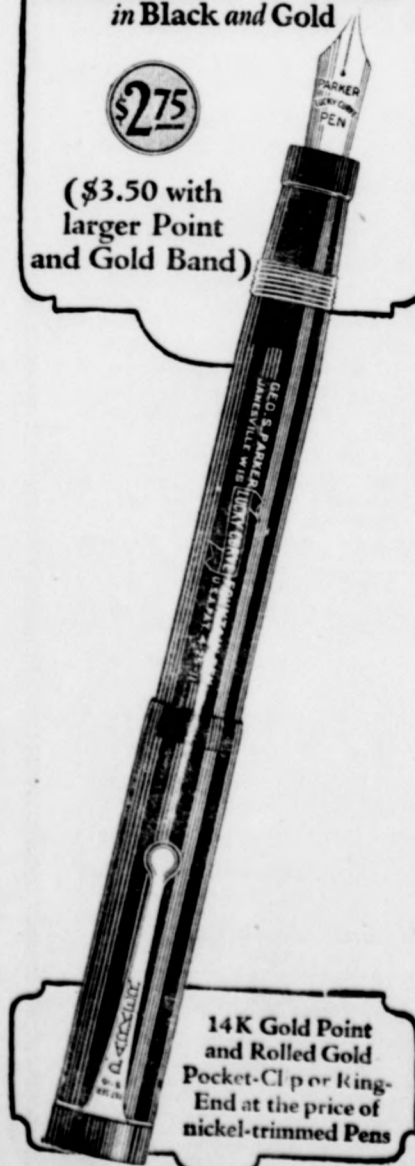
The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Have You Seen  
this Pen  
in Class?  
Parker Pens  
in Black and Gold

\$2.75

(\$3.50 with  
larger Point  
and Gold Band)

14K Gold Point  
and Rolled Gold  
Pocket-Clip or King-  
End at the price of  
nickel-trimmed Pens

Vol. XXV

BRICE'S  
NEWTHIS WE  
TO BE

With the  
away, the M  
ing his clavi  
step out Sa  
things, name  
and the New

Coach Bri  
rest Monday  
on account o  
fell to it Tu  
hard in an e  
spots which  
game.

The team  
scrap in goo  
of every othe  
bruises const  
injuries rece  
will probably  
New Hampsh  
of this season

Maine's li  
against Bowd  
ly Barrows  
best that the  
doim's backs  
pregnable, esp  
Capt. Fraser  
their encam  
will have a t  
intend to gain  
territory. Th  
punts also,  
scoring a tou  
ing two, one  
touchdown fo

Fraser, New  
liott, and S  
their last ga  
may be depe  
have in their

The New I  
ed to prove  
Maine schedu  
have so far  
with a clean  
team in New  
mouth, to bo  
coming to O  
determination  
by tying a de  
champs. A v  
either team, a  
ognized as th  
England State  
posed of the  
New England  
of Vermont.

(Continued)

CROSS CO  
TO RBOTH VARS  
WILL

After a sho  
Kanaky's harri  
have again tak  
hard at it in  
England Inte  
takes place at  
next Monday,

This year, in  
event, a fresh  
for the first ti  
resented in thi  
under the leade

Lee.  
Time trials i  
class meet we  
The meet was  
The freshman  
was used. Th  
forced to go t  
vices of "Bud"  
leg. His place  
Hutchinson, in  
Cushing cannot  
sity team will b  
Capt. Hill  
"Charlie" Gero  
Hutchinson, J  
Baker. The fir  
(Continued)