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Maine Campus September 30 1926

Maine Campus Staff

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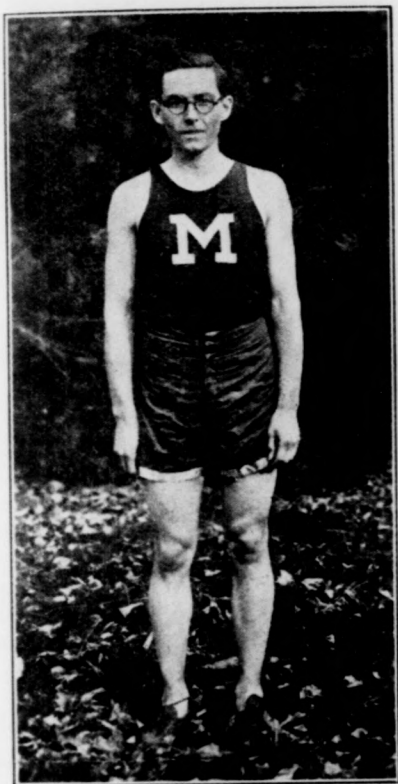
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KANALY STATES THAT CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WILL BE STRONG STATE MEET AT LEWISTON THIS YEAR MEN WORKING DAILY

Coach Kanaly now has twenty-five men out for the Varsity Cross-Country squad with the probability for a few more before Saturday. With this group to work with he expects an admirable showing of fight between candidates that will help to build a strong team.

The individual excellence of "Artie"



CAPTAIN TAYLOR

Hillman and the dependability of "Janie" Hart and "Charlie" Gero will be missed greatly this year. "Brad" Baker and Benson have as yet not reported to the squad. Benson will undoubtedly return to college in a few days and take up his work.

Bates has the edge this season by having the Annual distance Classic over their own course in Lewiston. In addition they have lost but two men by graduation. That the garnet showing is going to be strong is forcibly brought out by the performances of Wills, Wardwell, Brown and Wakeley in the State Track Meet last spring. With these men to work around it is readily seen the kind of competition Maine will be up against. Colby is reported to have a stronger team than last year with Sansone looming up as an able veteran. Bowdoin has dropped cross country entirely.

When interviewed, Coach Frank Kanaly made the statement, "We feel that in general, from an early outlook, the Maine team will balance up to be in keeping with those of the past."

The men who are all ready in training are: Captain "Grunt" Taylor, Bamford, Bond, R. S. Chandler, "Cy" Cogswell, Andre Cushing, Karl Larson, James McDougall, Victor MacNaughton, Donald McGary, L. L. Murray, Wendell Noble, Worth Noyes, Irving Pickering, James Reid, Albert Rights, Eugene Scribner, John Snell, Clyde Stinson, Fred Thompson, Lee Townsend, Russell Whitcomb, Elwin Wixon.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kindly send notices of coming meetings of your organizations to News Editor Swickert, Phi Gamma Delta, or place them in the "Campus Box" in the hallway of Alumni Hall.

A "Calendar of Coming Events" is to be started in which the name, date, and time of various coming meetings and social functions will be published from week to week.

FILMS DEVELOPED
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

BIG PARADE IS SUCCESS

No Casualties Reported As Old College Tradition is Upheld

(As reported by 1929)

Last Wednesday evening the annual pajama parade was conducted much to the satisfaction of the Sophomore class. About 8:30 several Sophomores, with paddles of every description clutched in their hands, congregated on the campus in front of the men's dormitories. At the sight of each pajama-clad freshman who showed himself in the windows numerous threats, jeers, and hisses at the class of '30 were sent up from the crowd outside. When the opportune moment had apparently arrived, the clamor increased and the whole band surged toward the dormitories to drive out the Freshmen. Not without some mishap were they all finally ousted—the glass doors leading to the Hannibal Hamlin commons paid toll at the expense of '30.

Out they came in creations of blue, pink, lavender, yellow, and white into the cold clammy air made still colder by the increasing rain. Several of the more fortunate Freshmen escaped while the line was being made up prior to marching over to Mt. Vernon. It took considerable paddling to impress upon the seemingly forgetful plebes that '29 was in power.

As usual several Juniors and Seniors turned out to lend assistance to the underdogs, but no very successful getaways were effected by their numerous charges into the line.

The Mt. Vernon girls were on the porch and gave the line a hand as it passed. The Freshmen, occupied with other thoughts, did not seem to appreciate the fact that the Sophomores were conducting them on their last inspection tour of the year about Mt. Vernon and Balentine.

A lot of paddling and rough usage was necessary in order to hold the line together on the way to Balentine. Some managed to escape in the darkest parts of the back road, but a long line was still left when the Mt. Vernon-Balentine Limited stopped at its destination. Here again the girls showed their interest by

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORE OWL PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

The Sophomore Owl Society, as generally defined on the campus and as described in the Freshman "Bible" and the *Prism*, is an organization which was founded in 1909 for the purpose of instilling Maine spirit into the two lower classes and to aid and advance athletics whenever possible.

All this is very true and yet paradoxical as it may seem it is not true, but false, as Dr. Henry Crane would contend, because it is not the whole truth. Article II of the Constitution reads, "The object of this society shall be:

1. To promote college spirit and instill such into the two lower classes of the University.
2. To interest preparatory school men in coming to Maine.
3. To promote harmony between the different fraternities.
4. To uplift the morals and objects of the members and those with whom they may come in contact.
5. To effect a better feeling between the Sophomores and Freshmen.
6. To furnish financial aid to athletes whom the members consider worthy and if possible to establish an athletic scholarship which shall be maintained by the efforts of the above members.

Without quoting any further it is quite evident that the objects of the Sophomore Owl Society are much broader than perhaps usually appreciated. Though it is a disciplinary body for Freshmen, this is but one of its functions. Though it aids

(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTING GOODS
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

FROSH ELEVEN PLAYS MILLINOCKET SATURDAY

COACHES PLEASED AT PROSPECTS

Next Saturday the college will be afforded an opportunity to see the Freshman griders in action against Millinocket while the varsity is playing at Rhode Island. The team has been practicing steadily since Sept. 16, when about fifty men reported to Coach Kenyon's call.

The squad has rounded into shape very nicely, and in the first scrimmage, held last week, the coaches were more than pleased with the showing the new men made. There is keen rivalry in the battle for the positions as many of the men have come here with prep school reputations.

The most of last week was devoted to conditioning the men, along with blocking and tackling practice. The plebes are using the huddle system and are mastering their plays well. The line charges low and hard, while the backfield gets off to a fast start.

Several punters and drop kickers are being developed, and tho no great distance has been thus far achieved, they are becoming efficient.

A stiff workout is on the card for this week, including scrimmage, signal drill, and skull practice. The coaching staff respects the calibre of Saturday's opponent, as Millinocket beat Brownville 56-0 last Saturday; and Brownville tied Milo, one of the best teams in the state, 0-0.

No definite lineup has been announced, but the following teams lined up against each other in scrimmage:

Lufkin le	re Palmer, E.
Tsiales lt	rt Richardson
Moyer lg	rg Hazelton
Zakarian c	c Rufo
Vail rg	lg Williams
Randall rt	lt Baker
Dow re	le Palmer, J.
Avery qb	qb Knight
Hapworth lh	rh Moran
Moore rh	lh Brown
Ames fb	fb Ashworth

There is plenty of reserve strength in: Armstrong, Berenson, Baird, Butler, Craig, Drisko, Elmore, Frost, Fuller, Goodell, Nason, McFarlane, Fraser, Inman, Kingman, Nash, McAloy, Maillet, Mossler, Monk, Herrick, Skinner, Pickard, Wilson.

Coaches Kenyon and Ready are very well pleased with the showing made so far, but have no comment to make either on the coming game or the lineup, as there are several changes to be made; but with the material at hand, a formidable aggregation with plenty of reserve strength should be able to take the field against any team; and we feel sure that the freshmen will hang up a record to be proud of.

MANY NEW FACULTY MEMBERS THIS YEAR

The faculty this year includes among its new members two full professors, three associate professors and twenty-three instructors.

Dr. Charles A. Dickenson succeeds Prof. Henry M. Halverson as head of the Psychology Department, while Dr. Olin S. Lutes replaces Prof. John C. Page as head of the Department of Education.

The associate professors are: Ronald B. Levenson, Ph.D., head of the Department of Philosophy; Blodwen M. Williams who takes Professor Ava Chadbourne's place in the Education Department; and Maurice D. Jones, associate professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management.

To this list may be added Professor Paul Cloke, of the University of Arizona, who was recently appointed Dean of the College of Technology and who will take his office about the middle of October.

The following is a list of the new faculty members:

(Continued on Page Three)

MAINE PENNANTS
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

BIG PARADE IS SUCCESS

No Casualties Reported As Old College Tradition is Upheld

(As viewed by 1930)

In accordance with a venerable and very popular custom, the annual "Nightshirt Parade" of the University of Maine was held September 22. The purpose of this formation is to determine the relative merits of the FRESHMEN and sophomore classes. This year's parade was a notable success—for the FRESHMEN.

The FRESHMEN, garbed in pajamas of divers descriptions, appeared from Hannibal Hamlin and Oak halls, the fraternity houses and private homes. They were mustered into a struggling line by the "sophs" who were armed with paddles. Seniors and juniors wandered about, their sacred presence reducing the number of casualties.

Then the Big Parade was off—with much disorder and cries of pain and rage as the FRESHMEN broke ranks and met the sophomore paddles. Orders from the upper classmen finally started the march again; but about a third of the prisoners had escaped. As the procession wound past Fraternity Row the noise of flat surfaced boards against certain portions of mainly anatomy was heard distinctly. Excitement prevailed as a FROSH broke through the lines and escaped. Another tried, but was captured and beaten back into line.

While the FROSH were being mustered in front of Balentine Hall, loud blasts from the power house whistle announced that some of the escaped brethren had taken possession there. This instilled fresh courage into the hearts of the remaining prisoners, and by renewed effort they broke through the lines, amid the cheers of the Balentinities. A lively scrap at the power house followed before the hundred or more sophs could overcome the thirty-odd FRESHMEN. Justice was then meted out to the class of '30; but it was a hollow victory for '29. The power was gone and they were consequently unable to blow their numerals. The fact that the numerals of 1930 were visible about the campus the next morning completed the triumph of the frosh.

GIRLS HAVE SERVICES OF NEW HOCKEY COACH

The women of the University are fortunate in having the special services of an English hockey coach during this week.

Miss Campbell is a resident of Highgate, London, and has been playing hockey since she was nine years old. She has kept steadily at the game and is a member of the Highgate Hockey Club. She has also played for Middlesex County and the South of England.

This is not her first visit to America. Last fall while teaching in a high school in London, she came to the states for two months to coach hockey in New York, and returned to England to finish out the last two terms.

She was so favorably impressed with this country that she was induced to return, and in August sailed for America, landed in Montreal, and traveled down through the White Mountains to the Sargent Camp in Peterboro where she coached the girls for three weeks.

Miss Campbell arrived in Orono on Monday and since then has been devoting her time to the hockey team. In the morning she gives individual instruction in stick work; in the afternoon, general practice; and every evening after dinner she gives a short talk on the general principles of the game.

According to Miss Campbell the U. of M. hockey team is speedy but lacking ability in stick work. This is only gained by long practice, and the American girl is at a disadvantage as compared with the college and club teams.

(Continued on Page Four)

HARDWARE—PLUMBING
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

BLUE GRIDMEN BARELY DEFEAT STRONG TEAM FROM FORT WILLIAMS

TEAM MUST HAVE BETTER SUPPORT FROM STUDENTS

ARMY TEAM UNUSUALLY POWERFUL

Few surprises have been more surprising than the one Maine received Saturday at the hands of the soldiers from Fort Williams. For some years past this game has always been considered a mere scrimmage for preparation for the football season. From the results, Saturday's game was a much needed scrimmage.

The team which the Army showed was a heavy one, well-versed in the art of forward passing as well as following the ball which got lost on several occasions. The Maine line was especially vulnerable throughout. The secondary defense was fairly good except on the forward passes, although a few were intercepted.

Buzzell seemed good at plunging thru the line, but slow on the end runs. Peakes was about the most alarming bet among the backs, Sylvester doing well on line bucking. Cassista played the better game at quarter, altho Hobbs and Osgood were in good form.

The Maine men were in the best of condition in contrast to the soldiers who were continually being stretched out.

The cheering was terrible in the opinion of many—as one writer said "like the Maine line." Certainly better support should be handed the band of blue warriors struggling to bring another state championship to Maine.

As for the band, it was good for its first appearance. Kidney will have a bigger and better bunch this year. The Freshman class has several promising musicians.

THE GAME

Both teams scored in the second quarter. The visitors threatened in the first when a 35-yard pass was completed by Marston and Sable. They were then within in Maine's own ten yard line. A 15 yard penalty pushed them back out of danger. Maine retrieved the ball and started a march down the field. A forward pass from Sylvester to Nannigan helped matters along and as the first period ended Maine was on the 8 yard line.

Buzzell soon got the ball across for the only touchdown for Maine. Peakes easily kicked the goal.

Peakes intercepted a pass soon after play was resumed and Maine started again. After a couple of plays Burgoon replaced Carr at fullback and intercepted a pass. He ran 80 yards for the soldiers only tally. Tommy Dickson blocked the kick for an extra point, thus preventing a tie.

Then ensued some more see-sawing football for the next period and a half. But in the last quarter Maine came back with all the old time form and pep. Mixing in passes among the many line plays, they marched down the field. A forward pass on the last down was intercepted by a soldier who was thrown over his goal line for a touchback.

The summary:

MAINE	FT. WILLIAMS
Nannigan, le	re, Bonin
Black, le	re, Reber
Minuetti, lt	rt, Pohl
Kenney, lt	
Beeaker, lg	rg, Oblinger
	rg, Patrick
Simon, c	c, Roache

(Continued on Page Four)

Any member of the freshman class who has legitimate reason for having Sophomore privileges should make application, in writing, to the Senior Skulls. The applicant's name, address, and reason for desiring the Sophomore privileges should be in the hands of Paul Lamoreau by Monday noon, October 4. Those freshmen whose petitions are granted will be notified.

(Signed)

SENIOR SKULLS

M STATIONERY 50¢
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

The Maine Campus

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

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

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Summer Ineligibility

"Ineligibility to represent the University" should be extended from sports and activities to house-to-house canvassing and selling during the summer vacations.

Publishers and manufacturers of specialties recognize the value of the phrase, "I am a student at Soandso University and am working my way through college," as an introduction to a sales talk. Accordingly, they occasionally have their representatives feature it whether they are college students or not, which is a detriment to bona fide, working, college students. People misrepresenting themselves should be made ineligible to compete in sales games by the authorities in the communities in which these people operate.

Then, also, there are students who literally give their colleges "black eyes" because through so called "cleverness" they were able to unload large orders on non-suspecting housewives. The majority of housewives today are literate or at least magazine-educated and resent the lowering of their dignity which they undergo when they are the recipients of merchandise that they had apparently not signed for. The student, at the same time, might be entirely within the law but by "good salesmanship" he was able to make his prospect think, for the moment at least, that she was getting a rare bargain. Later, under the jibes of a husband or neighbor, the housewife sees her mistake and "Hell knows no fury like a housewife who has been made ridiculous."

Therefore, the student who says that he studies at Maine should be conservative to uphold the prestige of the institution and at the same time make friends of his prospects even if he cannot make a sale for these same prospects may have children of college age who might be sent to some other college.

Reporting

The Campus for the fall semester will be published on Wednesday afternoon, hereafter, and all copy should be placed in the "Campus Box" in the hallway of Alumni Hall before Tuesday 8:00 A.M., in order to appear in the issue of the same week.

The Board invites correspondence of criticism (constructive and destructive), information, or entertainment. All letters must be signed but names will be held from publication if the writer of the letter so desires.

Board meetings will be held every Tuesday at 1:00 o'clock. Everyone is welcome. News assignments are given to reporters at this time. All news items and notices for the next week's issue should be given to News Editor: Swickert, or Women's News Editor: Bessie Muzzy before this meeting.

Reporting is not limited to people on the staff; anyone may write. Unusual news stories, feature stories, and humor-

FOUNTAIN PENS
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

ous articles are most acceptable. In general, the following rules should be observed in writing news stories:

(1) Put the most important part of your story in the first sentence and in this first sentence try to answer "who," "what," "when," and "where."

(2) Write impersonally and do not put editorial comment on an event in your story. State facts only, but make them complete and correct.

(3) Make your story interesting and original but not sensational. Avoid trite words and phrases as: very, rendered fine music, dancing was enjoyed, etc.

(4) The copy should be so written and spaced as to be easily read and edited. Use typewriter whenever possible. Do not use pencil. If a pen is used, write with care and print all names.

(5) Use nick names and abbreviations sparingly. Spell out fraternity names and never use "frat." When referring to women's social fraternal organizations call them sororities.

(6) Write: though, through, etc. instead of "tho and thru. Write: alright, intercollegiate, intramural, coeducation, upperclassmen, baseball, football, basketball, cross country.

THREE NEW MATRONS AT DORMITORIES

The beginning of the fall session finds three new matrons taking up their duties at the girls' dormitories. Mrs. Delia B. Sullivan who was assistant matron of Balentine and superintendent of the Maples last year has been appointed head matron of Balentine, taking Mrs. Munson's place. Mrs. Sullivan first came to Maine as matron of Balentine during the summer session in 1925.

Mrs. Grace Neely who is taking Mrs. Sullivan's place at the Maples comes from Lawrence, Kansas. She was supervisor of a girls' house at the University of Kansas for several years. She is here with her daughter, Miss Neely, who is a new instructor in the Home Economics Department.

At Mount Vernon, Mrs. Lottie F. Bufum has taken up the work left by Mrs. Estabrook. She comes from Dover-Foxcroft and is a Maine alumnae having graduated in 1898.

FRESHMAN RECEPTION GIVEN LAST FRIDAY

Several hundred students and professors attended the reception given the freshman class by the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. in the Associated building last Friday evening. This entertainment for the entering students has been made an annual affair, since the last three or four given have been very successful. An affair of this type affords better possibilities than a dance for the freshmen to become acquainted with a greater number of students. The Christian Association hopes to make them better from year to year.

The chief purpose of the reception is to assist the freshmen in getting better acquainted, not only with their own classmates but with all the people connected with the University.

A pleasant program, arranged by Fred Thompson, was presented by local lecturers and musicians. Among these were Prof. Mark Bailey, who gave a humorous reading, Rev. Mr. Metzner, pastor of the Orono Methodist Church, Robert Parks, the light-footed Sophomore of fancy dance fame who stepped in numerous directions, and Pickard, a reliable expert from the class of '30. The pie eating contest was won by John Palmer '30.

Cheers and songs under the leadership of Cogswell '27, were given after cider and doughnuts worked up the spirits of the crowd, and following a few more demonstrations, the party broke up, with everybody expressing appreciation for a good night's entertainment.

For the first time upperclass girls were allowed to stay in Balentine during Freshman Week. These girls were the hockey girls and they paid for their privilege by work as varied as weather in Maine. The first few days they assisted with the physical examinations of the freshmen. Later they took charge of the recreation peri-

TOOLS—CUTLERY
FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

NEW CADET OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCED

On Saturday morning, with the approval of the President, the following appointments of cadet officers in the R.O.T.C. were announced by Capt. Joseph L. Ready.

George F. Kehoe, Lieut. Colonel, Commanding Battalion.

Michael L. Lavorgna, Capt., Commanding Co. A.

Howard S. McPhee, Capt., Commanding Co. B.

Donald F. McGary, Capt., Commanding Co. C.

John D. O'Neil, Capt., Company A.

Henry G. Howard, 1st Lieut., Company A.

Ernest H. Grant, 1st Lieut., Company B.

Patrick J. Guilfoyle, 1st Lieut., Adjutant.

Dwinal A. Ulmer, 1st Lieut., Company C.

Elmer S. Kelso, 1st Lieut., Company D.

Frederick L. Nevilles, 1st Lieut., Att. Company A.

Allan B. Chesterton, 1st Lieut., Supply Officer.

ods and played hockey, working in shifts. Some were honored by being allowed to scrub the paint off the hockey sticks and oil and tape them, while those with recognized artistic ability exhibited their talent in painting the balls. They tried to be walking Information Bureaus for lost freshmen, and played hockey frantically in every spare moment.

SENATE DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

The Student Senate Dance, which is the first dance of the year, will be held in the Gymnasium on Friday evening, October 1. The chaperons will be Professor and Mrs. Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. Youngs. The music will be furnished by Hackett's snappy orchestra. Refreshments will be on sale at intermission. Everyone, including freshmen, is welcome to come and help start the first dance right. The price is one dollar a couple. The committee in charge of this dance is composed of Everett Waltz and John Walker.



COACH JOHN QUINN

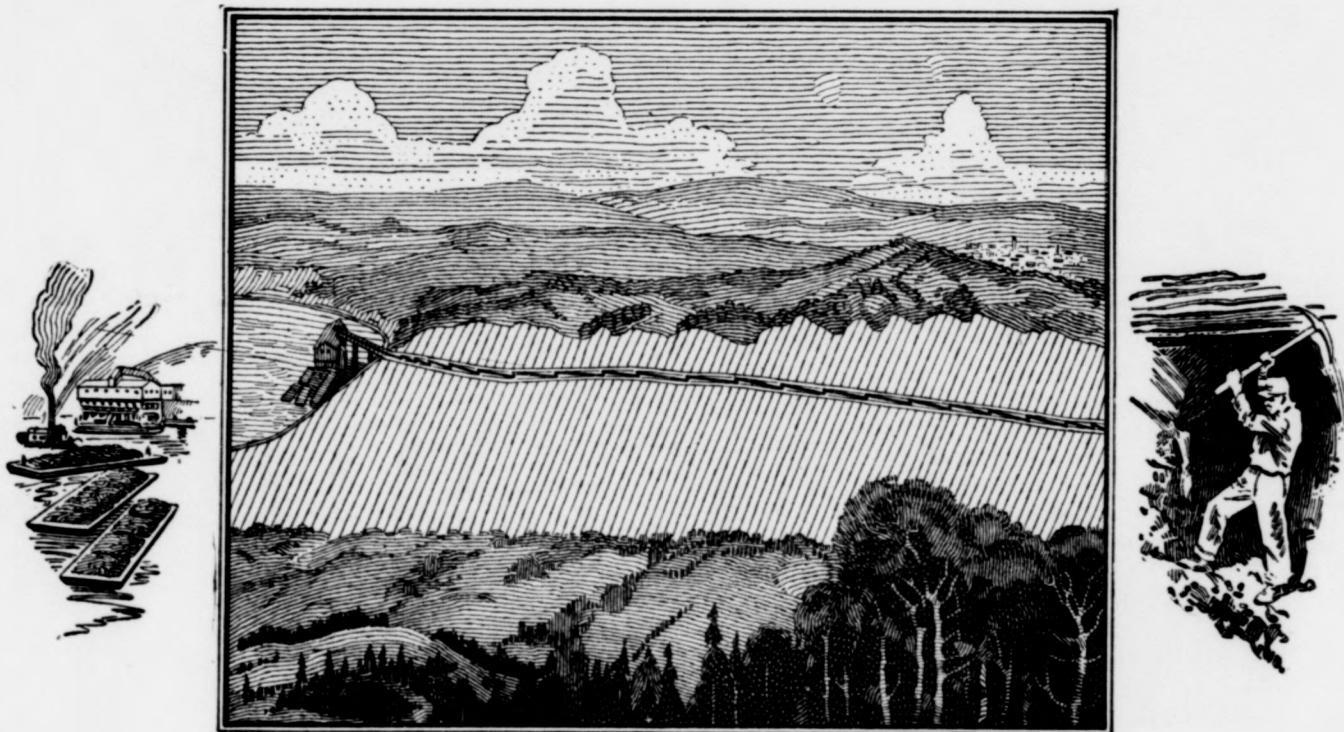
COLUMN RIGHT

Signals! Two-six-ten-two! Barks off the quarterback putting his men thru preliminary practice. Drumming of cleated feet on the good green sod. The satisfying "pung" of boot meeting pigskin. Signals! Yea, team! In the stands, kaleidoscopic color—flutter of banners, flutter of high young voices, flutter of high young hearts.

The whistle. Silence—breathless, tense. Voice of the referee, calm and questioning "Are you ready?" And the captains of the teams, proud hands raised in assent like salute of gladiators.

The whistle again, shrill and piercing, insistent as the neighing of war-horses. Leisurely swoop off a line of men behind the kicker. Pung! the wave gathers speed, swerves and breaks in a froth of blue and red and khaki. Out of the ruck of figures sprawling upon the turf in uncouth vigor, evading flying heels and clutching hands, there materializes a little blue-and-khaki knot of men, their white helmets bobbing close together. Behind them, at a little distance, a slight figure twists and ducks until he has gained the shelter of their bulk. One strand at a time the little knot unravels, as red jerseys strive to stop its persistent driving, but the man with the ball lopes calmly on, adroitly

(Continued on Page Three)



Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this new world of ours.



The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.

A 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

7-52DH

PRINT SHOP HAS NEW MACHINERY INSTALLED

Very few students have probably ever given the University Press as much as a thought during their travels about the campus, and yet hardly a day goes by but what some pamphlet or book printed there comes to their attention.

Situated between the M.C.A. Building and Aubert Hall in a rather inconspicuous building, they have been printing all papers, notices, and pamphlets of the university for years.

The scope of their work has increased with the development of the university so that we have, at the present time, a print shop equipped with modern machinery and capable of handling any sort of job they may be called upon to do. Aside from the requirements of the university they are in an excellent position to handle any printing jobs which the fraternities or any other organization on the campus may have.

There was recently installed a new Kelly Automatic Press assuring better and faster work than before. In addition to the new press, a Model 8, 3 magazine Linotype Machine was purchased.

The staff consists of seven persons. Last year the *Prism* was printed here, and all those who have seen this book, know that the excellent set-up and neat printing contributed a great deal to its success.

Mr. R. W. Libby, manager of the shop, extends a welcome to all students interested in printing to inspect his new equipment and plant. Needless to say, those that avail themselves of this opportunity will be assured a very profitable and entertaining trip.

(Continued from Page Two)

Column Right

checking his stride, swerving, ducking, and avoiding grasping hands.

In the stands, kaleidoscopic color gone mad, blurring like the colors in a swift-moving spectroscopy—swaying, tossing, waving like a jubilant sea in the bright fall sunlight. Maine! Maine! Maine! A madman in a white sweater and white flannels leaps and twists like a Japanese contortionist to the brassy blare of the Band. Touchdown! Touchdown!

The whistle once more, shrill and wailing, and again the calm voice of the referee "Touchdown—Maine!" Again pandemonium. Then out of the melee of shouts and cries, "Altogether now—the long way for Jones—Jones!"

Jones?—oh, he carried the ball. What about the little knot of men, green and brown, and black and blue, who beat a pathway thru the jungle of arms and legs that Jones might carry the ball to a touchdown? Merely interferers.

And so it goes, on the gridiron, on the diamond, on the basketball floor. And the point of all this splutter? Some one has to carry the ball—some one, not alone here at school, but everywhere in life. Bird flies across the North Pole. Cheers, congratulations, headlines in the world's papers. Bird's name on the world's lips. But what about the crew of the Josephine Ford? What about Fokker whose vision and genius made the Josephine Ford possible? What about the mechanics who tightened every bolt and nut, and listening with trained ears to the droning of that marvelous motor? Merely interferers, that's all.

Fall 1926—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all just part of the University of Maine for the year one thousand and nine hundred and twenty-six. Out of the mass must necessarily come the few, the leaders whose names will signify a great year in the history of the school. It must be so, we cannot all wear seven-league boots. We cannot all carry the ball; let us at least be good interferers.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Bag Scrap will take place on Alumni Field immediately following the Conn. Aggies game on October 16. Upperclass students are looking forward to this event with a great deal of interest as it will show whether the freshman class has unity and strength enough to outwit the Sophomores.

M BOOKS \$2
PARK'S VARIETY—MILL ST.

Football Schedule Of Maine Colleges

MAINE

Sept. 25	Fort Williams at Orono
Oct. 2	Rhode Island at Kingston
Oct. 9	Middlebury at Middlebury
Oct. 16	Conn. Aggies at Orono
Oct. 23	Bates at Orono
Oct. 30	Colby at Orono
Nov. 6	Bowdoin at Brunswick
Nov. 13	U. of N. H. at Durham

BOWDOIN

Sept. 25	Boston U. at Brunswick
Oct. 2	U. of N. H. at Brunswick
Oct. 9	Amherst at Amherst
Oct. 16	Tufts at Brunswick
Oct. 23	Colby at Waterville
Oct. 30	Bates at Lewiston
Nov. 6	U. of Maine at Brunswick
Nov. 13	Wesleyan at Middletown

BATES

Oct. 2	M. A. C. at Amherst
Oct. 9	Tufts at Lewiston
Oct. 16	Brown at Providence
Oct. 23	Maine at Orono
Oct. 30	Bowdoin at Lewiston
Nov. 6	Lowell Textile at Lewiston
Nov. 11	Colby at Lewiston

COLBY

Oct. 2	Brown at Providence
Oct. 9	U. of N. H. at Durham
Oct. 16	Lowell Tex. at Waterville
Oct. 23	Bowdoin at Waterville
Oct. 30	Maine at Orono
Nov. 6	Pending
Nov. 11	Bates at Lewiston

Bowdoin Game Will Cost Two Dollars

The following item was clipped from the *Bowdoin Orient* and should be of interest to the football fans who intend to attend the Maine-Bowdoin game at Brunswick, November 6.

"At a recent meeting of the athletic council, committees for the year were appointed by Thomas C. White '03, chairman of the council.

"The admission price for the Maine game will be two dollars, no distinction being made between grand stand and bleacher seats. Sixteen hundred bleacher seats will be erected and practically the entire crowd will be cared for in reserved seats. Rush seats or standing room only will be sold after the grand stand and bleachers have been taken."

(Continued from Page One)

Many New Faculty Members This Year

Ballou, Harold L., Graduate Fellow in Education.
Berzanza, Julius, Instructor in Spanish and Italian.
Caulfield, John G. L., Instructor in Chemistry.
Cohen, Ada, Graduate Fellow in German.
Crabtree, K. G., Instructor in Electrical Engineering.
Croft, Charles B., Assistant Professor of Physics.
Dickinson, Charles A., Professor of

Psychology.
Dunham, Earl M., Instructor in Physics.
Harris, Hugh K., Instructor in Horticulture.
Hart, Clarence E., Instructor in Civil Engineering.
Hyland, Fay, Instructor in Biology.
Johnson, Alma, Resident Nurse.
Kenyon, William Curtis, Instructor in Physical Education (Freshman Coach).
Levinson, Ronald B., Associate Professor of Philosophy.
Lutes, Olin S., Professor of Education.
Maddocks, John Lee, Assistant Professor in History.
Mill, Anna J., Assistant Professor in English.
Morse, Walter Priest, Instructor in Mathematics.
Neely, Helen, Instructor in Home Eco-

nomics.
Osgood, Beulah E., Instructor in Home Economics.
Perkins, Mary C., Instructor in English.
Rahe, Herbert E., Instructor in Public Speaking.
Scammon, William F., Instructor in English.
Schneider, Margaret, Instructor in Biology.
Sparrow, Theron, Instructor in Engineering Drawing.
Tucker, Albert M., Instructor in English.
Waring, J. H., Mrs., Instructor in English.
White, Robert W., Instructor in U. S. History and Government.
Williams, Blodwen Mary, Acting Assoc. Prof. of Education.

SCRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

Nights, 2 Shows, Starting at 7.00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 1
Cecil DeMille's Masterpiece
"THE VOLGA BOATMAN"

Saturday, Oct. 2
Anita Stewart in
"THE PRINCE OF PILSEN"
All Laughs

Monday, Oct. 4
Monte Blue in
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

Tuesday, Oct. 5
Dorothy Gish in
"NELL GWYNN"

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Laura LaPlante in
"POKER FACES"

Thursday, Oct. 7
Rod La Rocque in
"BACHELOR'S BRIDES"



"That's why YOU CAN SMOKE THEM ALL THE WAY AROUND THE CLOCK

A coarse cigarette is like the town bully. It tries to appear strong, but it's merely bad-mannered. Real champions deliver the goods in a gentlemanly way . . . That's OLD GOLD—the new miracle blend in cigarettes . . . Every draw packs a might of satisfaction—delivered with kid gloves. That's why you can smoke OLD GOLD from sunup to sundown—without penalty to tongue or taste.

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OLD GOLD

IT'S THE SMOOTH ^{EST} CIGARETTE



20 for 15 cents

(Continued from Page One)
Kanally States That Cross Country Team Will Be Strong



MANAGER C. E. OTIS

The cross country events are as follows:

- Fri. Oct. 15 N.H. at Durham
- Fri. Oct. 29 State Meet at Lewiston
- Nov. 5 Open
- Mon. Nov. 15 N.E.L.C. Cross Country, Franklin Park, Boston
- Varsity and Freshmen
- Mon. Nov. 22 Inter-collegiate, Van Courtlandt Park, N. Y.
- Varsity and Frosh

Other events are:

Handicap Meet next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4.30.

Relay Championship series.

Seniors vs. Sophomores

Sat. Oct. 16 Between halves of Connecticut game, 1st of class

Wed. Oct. 20 Annual Pumpkin Meet at 3.30
 Oct. 23 Edward Little vs. Frosh at Orono
 Oct. 23 Juniors vs. Freshmen Interclass Relay
 Oct. 29 Lee Academy vs. Frosh at Lee
 Oct. 30 Finals of Interclass Relay Championship. Between halves of the Colby game
 Nov. 5 Brewer vs. Frosh at Orono
 Nov. 8 Interclass Cross Country Meet

(Continued from Page One)
Sophomore Owl Pledges Announced

and advances athletics whenever possible, this is but another of its many objects.

During the past year the field of activity of the Society was expanded still more so that now in addition to the original objects as quoted from the Constitution, the Owls meet and help entertain all visiting teams. A circular letter and questionnaire was made up and is sent by the Owl Scribe to all teams scheduled to visit the University in order to assist in the arrangements of meeting and entertainment. Faculty Manager Kent has been complimented for the very courteous and pleasing manner in which visiting teams were handled during the past season and this was due in considerable part to the work of the Owls.

Among other new features, a distinctive hat was adopted for campus wear as an outward symbol of the enlarged position of the Sophomore Owl Society on the campus. It serves also to mark the wearer as one to whom visitors and strangers may turn for information and assistance.

Many of the newly developed phases of

activity are, of course, yet in their infancy, but with the hearty approval, encouragement, and assistance from the administration and the faculty, much can be accomplished along these lines.

The pledges from the class of 1929 as announced between the halves of the Fort Williams game Saturday are as follows: Lawrence G. Hobbs, Edmund F. Black, John A. Lyden, Harold S. Folsom, George L. Coltart, James C. Buzzell, Reginald H. Merrill, John W. McCarthy, Victor B. MacNaughton, Kenneth H. Young, Earl D. Taft, Winfield S. Niles, Worth L. Noyes, Harold N. Powell, Harry L. Murray, Louis Airoidi, Loomis S. Kinney, John R. LaPlant, Gerald C. Goudy.

(Continued from Page One)

Big Parade Is Success

coming out in large numbers to enjoy the fun. At a given signal the Freshman line was released, and they were ordered to run down the paddle line one at a time.

As soon as this was over, all attention was turned to the whistle on the heating plant which was sending loud shrieks of '30 across the campus. Everyone hastened to the new scene of action. Several Freshmen had barricaded themselves in the boiler room where the whistle is controlled. However, some enterprising '29-ers climbed onto the roof and disconnected the whistle, amid shouts of approval from the crowd. In the meantime the barricaded freshmen were driven out of the boiler room and sent home, whereupon the weakened whistle announced the victory of '29 in husky tones.

(Continued from Page One)

Girls Have Services of New Hockey Coach

English girl who begins hockey at the

FRESHMAN GIRLS HOLD FIELD DAY

On the Saturday of Freshman Week a field day was arranged for the freshman girls. Two teams, the Katz 'n' Jammers, competed for guestdom at a Balentine lemonade spree. Captain Rachel Matthews of the Jammers, and Captain Sylvia Gould of the Katz speedily selected their baseball teams. Excitement soon reigned, for the hitting on both sides was far and often. A home run by Ellen Mullaney was the feature of the first inning. The game finally fell to the Jammers with a score of 27-17.

Meanwhile the other members of the two teams staged a very humorous crab race, won by the Jammers. Other events were the relay hop and a stoop-ball race, both for distance. In the suitcase race, the contestants found their burdens to contain rather incongruous costumes. Carpenters' overalls combined with Indian war-bonnets, and a paintbrush-trimmed cap surmounting a red hockey "pinning" were productive of much hilarity. All three of these events were seized by the Katz.

The climax was a three-legged race, also won by the Katz. The final honors of the day were accorded this team but both conquerors and conquered retired with alacrity from the field to the yell of "Lemonade's ready!"

age of ten, while the average American girl knows nothing about the game until she enters college.

Miss Campbell is charmed with the Maine campus which she considers one of the most beautiful she has ever seen. She finds the U. of M. students friendly and informal, more so than the English college student.

It is regrettable that Miss Campbell's stay here is short, as it is an exceptional opportunity for the hockey team to learn the fine points of the game. She leaves here the end of this week to go to Stamford, N. Y., where she will coach school.

(Continued from Page One)
Blue Gridmen Barely Defeat Strong Team from Fort Williams

Dickey, c	lg, McKendry
Dickson, rg	lt, Robischaud
Bishop, re	
Gray, rt	
Lavorgna, re	le, Sable

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 FRED C. PARK—MILL ST.

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The Dean's List for First Half Semester

The following is the Dean's List for the first half of the fall semester 1926, covering the period from September 22 to November 22, 1926.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Seniors: Thomas L. Dickson, Edward D. Johnson, Marade L. Johnson, Edith H. O'Connor, John A. Snell, Ralph J. Swift, Alexander F. Waldron, Henry C. Waldo.

Juniors: Gifford B. Adams, Caroline D. Andrews, Russell M. Bailey, Neil S. Bishop, Lloyd E. Boynton, Frances S. Fuller, Allen W. Goodspeed, Ardron B. Lewis, Delmar B. Lovejoy, Eldwin A. Wixson.

Sophomores: Rutillus H. Allen, Clifford G. McIntire, Mildred McPheters, Merton S. Parsons, Myrtle M. Walker, Alice B. Webster.

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Seniors: Amy B. Adams, Edward M. Bayard, Mary C. Belinian, Grace Bridges, Anna E. Clark, Blandena C. Couillard, Marion A. Farrington, Evelyn A. Farris, Abba C. Fernald, Waldron E. Fernald, Edna W. Fowler, Ernest H. Grant, Florence M. Kirk, Marion E. Lord, Claude G. Lovely, Donald F. McGary, Annette S. Matthews, Harold A. Medeiros, Clara W. Peabody, Ada V. Peters, Earle M. Spear, Harry Stern, Anna K. Stinchfield, Dorothy Q. Taylor, Forrest A. Taylor, Iva S. Waring, Serena Wood.

Juniors: Mary P. Aiken, Dorothy M. Bell, Helen F. Benner, Louis Cohen, Hilda F. Ginsberg, Muriel F. Kirkpatrick, Mary A. McGuire, Helen Page, Thelma A. Perkins, Clara E. Sawyer, John H. Smith.

Sophomores: Jessie E. Ashworth, Alden J. Carr, Caroline E. Collins, Barbara E. Damm, Frank Foggia, Edward G. Kelley, Clayton T. Knox, Mary Mahoney, John A. Pierce, Maple I. Percival, Abraham L. Rubin, Evelyn C. Stalford, Marguerite J. Stanley, Calista E. Sylvester, Ellsworth B. Thorndike, Erma E. White, Frances E. White.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

Seniors: Milton H. Clapp, Gaylon H. McGowan, Watson B. O'Connor, Jr., Selden J. Pearce, Louie H. Smith, Raymond E. Tobey.

Juniors: George R. Chappell, Linwood S. Cotton, Warren E. Creamer, Clarence M. Flint, Harry R. Hartman, Waldo W. Hill, Clarence R. Libby, Lawrence E. Lymburner, Robert F. Scott, Philip H. Trickey.

Sophomores: John B. Ames, George L. Coltart, Gerald C. Goudy, Elmer G. Horton, Abraham E. Ledder, Abram J. Libby, Keith B. Lydiard, Stanley O. McCart, Merton F. Morse, George A. Noddin, Roderic C. O'Connor, Harold N. Powell, George W. Raye, Donald H. Small, Archibald Van Smith, Gordon Smith, Maurice R. Wheeler.

Beginning September 30, the Registrar's office will be open from 9:00 A.M. until 12:00 M. and from 1:00 P.M. until 3:00 P.M.



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