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Maine Campus November 10 1926

Maine Campus Staff

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R. L. Walkley

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 10, 1926

No. 8

STATE CHAMPS—PERHAPS CONFERENCE

BRICEMEN BATTER BOWDOIN DEFENSE TO TAKE STATE TITLE

LIGHTER AND YOUNGER MAINE TEAM CRUSHES HOPES OF POLAR BEAR

FARRINGTON STOPPED

Pale Blue Gridders Show Machine- Like Offense

Maine, entirely rejuvenated after barely nosing out Colby, administered a defeat to our "friendly enemy" Joe Bowdoin. The Bricemen were superb all the way through, completely out-classing Bowdoin. The Maine team out-ran, out-passed, and out-generated their heavier opponents. From whistle to whistle it was a pale blue parade up and down the field. The highly touted Mr. Farrington was not in form at all. Time after time he was smeared by the shifty forwards from Maine. "Tommy" Dickson sneaked

THOMAS U. COE FUND BENEFITS UNIVERSITY

BOWDOIN ALSO RECEIVES A SUM

By the terms of the will of the late Dr. Thomas Upham Coe, the death of his widow, Mrs. Sada L. Coe, who passed away at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York City Wednesday night, terminated the trust fund and released various sums to local institutions, and provided for a number of educational institutions. Among them are included the University of Maine and Bowdoin College. The University receives \$100,000 now, and an additional \$30,000 when the trust is terminated. Bowdoin receives \$10,000 now and an additional \$140,000. The funds are to be known as the Thomas Upham Coe fund.

After the death of both nephews of Dr. Coe, should they die without issue, the remainder of the estate not previously provided for in the will is to be left to the University.

NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY MEET TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 15

BLUE HARRIERS SHOULD MAKE GOOD SHOWING

On Saturday the Maine harriers journey to Boston for the New England cross country championship meet to be held in Franklin Park, Boston, next Monday. Barely defeated at Bates and New Hampshire by only a point or two, Maine is expected to upset the dope by beating the Bates team, which is so far favored to win. The State Meet at Lewiston showed that Maine has a remarkably well-balanced team. Last year the Bates runners entered without much recognition and sprang a surprise. This year "Grunt" Taylor will fight hard for individual honors and Coach Kanaly's flying squadron will be right behind him all the way.

The varsity will be made up of:

Captain Taylor
Andre Cushing
Victor MacNaughton

GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM ON CONNECTICUT TRIP

PLAY STRONG AGGIE TEAM AFTER DEFEATING BANGOR

The girls' hockey team leaves Bangor Wednesday evening on the first lap of their trip to Connecticut. They will arrive in Boston Thursday morning, and will play Jackson College at Medford in the afternoon. The outcome of this game is doubtful. Maine has never before played Jackson College, and does not now what kind of team it must face. However, the Maine team is in good condition, and has practiced hard all fall. Miss Campbell, the English hockey coach who was here for a week, taught the girls many tricks in stick work, and Miss Lengyel, the coach, has concentrated on team work. The team showed its ability in the Bangor game where they outplayed their opponents in every position. If they keep up this manner of playing, they should not be afraid to face any college team.

BEARS FACE GRANITE STATERS FOR N.E. CONFERENCE TITLE

TEAM INTENDS TO FINISH SEASON UNDEFEATED

MAINE'S RECORD BEST

New Hampshire Eleven Shows Strength in Tufts Game

Having disposed of their three state competitors in one-two-three order, Maine's champion Bears turn their attention this week beyond the borders of the Pine Tree region toward the granite hills of New Hampshire, where on Saturday they hope to wind up the most glorious season in the recent history of Maine football in a blaze of glory. A New England Conference championship and the notable achievement of an unspotted record are the baits held out to the Bricemen now to defeat their old rivals across the state border.

Two years ago a Blue-clad eleven made a trip over to Durham and came back with one of the most crushing defeats handed a Maine team for a long time. Last fall the two teams fought for four periods through the mud of Alumni Field and the New Hampshire outfit, one of the best in New England, was able to come out of the fray with only a scoreless tie when it had expected a decisive victory over the under-rated Bears. This fall Coach Fred Brice's men see their chance to get sweet revenge on the Wildcats for the reverse of two years ago.

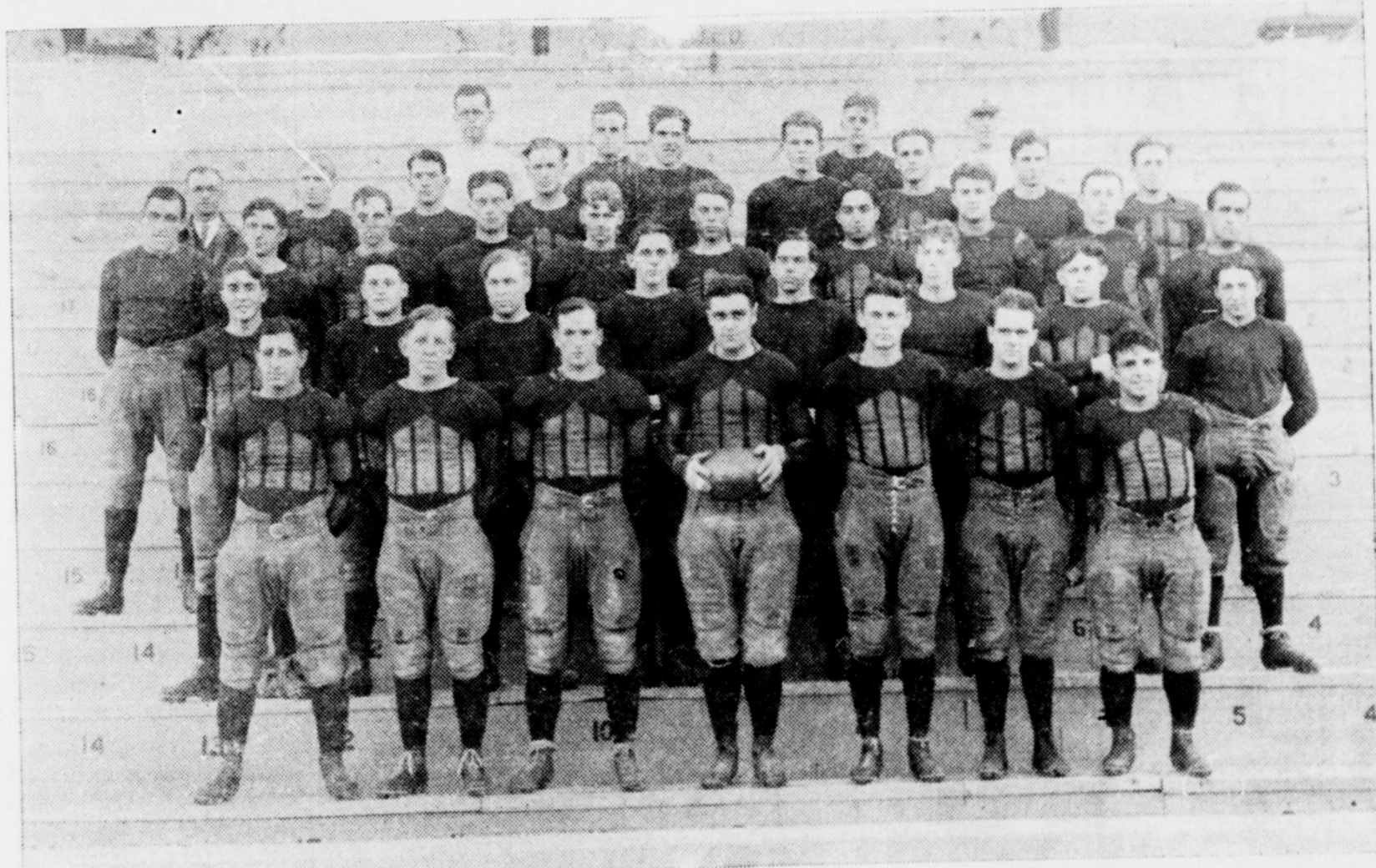
The New Hampshire record is none too impressive, the Granite Staters having broken even in six games. They have trimmed Colby, 6-0, Rhode Island, 7-6, and Tufts, last Saturday, 28-3, and have bowed before Bowdoin, 7-0, Connecticut Aggies, 3-0, and Springfield, 24-14. Until last week they failed to show anything startling, but by walloping the strong Tufts eleven decisively at Medford by the use of a dazzling forward pass attack the Wildcats proved that at last they have found themselves and will be dangerous for any team hereafter.

Coach Brice regards the New Hampshire set-to as another tough assignment for his Bears, and figures the Wildcats as in the same class with Colby, with heavier and more experienced men than Maine. But anyone who saw the Maine-Colby and Maine-Bowdoin games could see a great change in the Blue machine in the intervening week. If the Bears had worked as perfectly in the Colby game as they did against Mr. Cates' charges, the tale of the last home game would have been a different one, of that there is little doubt, although this writer realizes that he is apt to have the whole Colby coaching staff and student body on his neck again for his audacity in saying that Maine is just a bit better than the boys from the freight district. Colby and its inhabitants have been labeled "Handle with Care" since the Maine victory of a week ago Saturday.

In the forecasts of the past two weeks, there has been nothing to suggest that the Bears were confident of triumphing over Colby or Bowdoin, in spite of the misinterpretation of certain quotations by the student organ of one of our competitors, as touched on in other parts of *The Campus*. This week optimistic predictions of victory would be as equally out of place, but at the present time the outlook seems more promising than it did before either

Basketball Notice

Varsity basketball practice will commence at five o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 16th. All men desiring to go out for the team, please report to Coach Brice in the gym at that time. Freshman basketball practice will start a week or so later.



through and tackled him several times before he reached the scrimmage line.

Maine made five fumbles and Bowdoin three, each team recovering most of their own. Peakes out-punted Farrington throughout the game because the line broke up mysteriously and Frank was rather pressed for time. As a result the ball traveled very little distance except

(Continued on Page Six)

Calendar

NOVEMBER 11
Armistic Day, University holiday.
NOVEMBER 12
Am. Chem. Society, Aubert
Hall 4:10
Everyone Welcome, Prof. Merrill
speaks on Maine's Chemical history.
Forestry Club Dance Gym
NOVEMBER 14
Vespers, M.C.A. 6:30
NOVEMBER 16
Class and managership elections, Alumni
NOVEMBER 17
Y.W.C.A. Lollypop Day
Faculty Smoker Theta Chi
Chautauqua, November 17, 18, 19

NEW SCHOLARSHIP CUP ANNOUNCED

The new cup which replaces the Junior Mask Society cup is the gift of the Campus Board of 1923-24 of which Frank Hussey '24, was manager and will be known as the Maine Campus cup.

In 1914 the Junior Mask Society gave a cup which has been awarded each year to the fraternity having the best freshman class for the fall semester. The cup was awarded for eleven years, from 1914 to 1924 inclusive, and at the end of that time became the permanent property of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

As the Junior Mask Society decided to cease functioning last year no new members were elected from the Sophomore Class and the freshmen were left without a sponsor to provide a new cup. As soon as the situation was realized the Campus Board of 1923-24 came forward with a beautiful bronze cup which will run for another period of eleven years. Last year the new cup was won by the freshman class of Phi Omega Delta, now the Beta Kappa fraternity, which had the highest rating of the seventeen fraternities in the University.

Clyde Stinson
Worth Noyes
Eugene Scribner
Leone Murray
The freshmen are:
Captain Richardson
Ramsdell
Caler
Stover
Mank
Sullivan
John Stanley
Ambrose
Overlock
F. Lamoreau

The first year team will be weakened by the loss of Miller and Lindsey, who are ineligible. All ten freshmen will run, the first seven to score.

The freshmen harriers were easy victors in their annual cross country meet with the three other classes over the freshman course, finishing four among the first six men.

The race between Captain Grunt Taylor, winner of the state meet this fall, and Captain Richardson of the yearlings, formerly of Lee Academy, was the feature of the run, both men being practically neck and neck all the way around and Taylor crossing the line a bare 15

(Continued on Page Five)

The hardest game will be with the Fairchester Hockey Association at Greenwich, Connecticut, Friday afternoon. This is an association of women, mostly college graduates, who played hockey during their college days, and wished to continue it afterwards. They are experts at the game. Maine does not expect to defeat them, but is going to give them a hard fight.

The team will arrive at Storrs, Connecticut Friday evening, and play the Connecticut Aggies Saturday morning. The Maine girls defeated the Aggies last year at Orono, and they feel confident that they can repeat the performance this year. The Connecticut girls have invited the team to a football game Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance in the evening. The Maine girls would like to accept the invitation, but the last train from Storrs on Saturday leaves at 4:30 P.M., so they cannot stay.

Training is over after the Connecticut game, and the girls will have a few hours in Boston Saturday night to break training on chocolate marshmallow fudge sundaes. They leave Boston at ten o'clock Saturday night, and will arrive at Balentine Hall Sunday morning in time for coffee and pancakes.

(Continued on Page Six)

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Soot from Colby

The editorial reprinted below was taken from the Colby Echo of last week.

DEAR OLD MAINE

"The Maine Campus," weekly of the University of Maine, last week reprinted the following from a Lewiston paper:

"Maine will go through the formality of playing Colby next Saturday. . . . The only thing which can defeat Brice's team would be the wholesale derision of the first, second, and third teams. . . ."

Whoever was responsible for printing that item should still have his head under the pillow, at least out of sight. As a prophet he is flatter than Harry Langdon's feet.

We had contemplated writing a caustic editorial to this item from the freight yards but common sense got the better of us and we are going to let the matter drop, with but a word of comment on the injustice of it.

Before and after this quotation from the Lewiston paper, our sports writer mentioned his doubts as to the outcome of the game and warned against overconfidence. He did not sanction this "dope" from Lewiston. In fact, three lines farther down the column he said, "It is flattering to see such confidence, but it means nothing."

But Colby undergraduates saw only that part of the story that was printed in the above editorial. Since Colby was defeated by such a narrow margin these undergraduates are by no means happy. Their unhappiness has also been aggravated by bottomless newspaper reports about scouting. To put before them the above quotation without the qualifying remarks was a piece of rank injustice, if not folly. Small sparks like these fanned into flame are what make institutions break off athletic relations.

The editorial writer of the Colby Echo is not challenged to a debate on journalistic ethics but he is advised to become acquainted with the responsibility of his position, and to learn that sports writers have a license. They can use their own opinions, distort English, and what not. For instance, the Portland Sunday Telegram had Buzzell lug the ball. Fancy him lugging the ball, as though it were a hundred weight, against Bowdoin's defense.

The Bowdoin Orient strikes a different attitude in its editorial on football:

But, important as may be the final score, the game has another significance. Bowdoin will be the host of the Maine undergraduates. The latter will judge the College by the treatment extended them. It is up to the Bowdoin undergraduates to see to it that in every respect they treat the Maine students with the utmost courtesy and consideration.

A Rose by Any Other Name

Attention should be called to the frequent misuse of "college" as applied to the

University. In speaking of the University as a whole, "college" is incorrect. "College" is only correct when referring to the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Technology, or College of Agriculture.

To call the University a "college" is to belittle it. Long years ago we ceased to be the Maine State College but the title "college" still remains, especially with the townspeople.

In addition to the dignity and correctness of "university", distinction is also gained. "The University" throughout the state can mean only us, while college can also apply to three other institutions of higher learning.

CORRESPONDENCE

November 8, 1926

My dear Dr. Boardman:

I want to send you the most hearty congratulations of Bowdoin College on the victory of the University of Maine in football here last Saturday. The boys from Orono clearly outplayed us and won our admiration for the clean and skilful game that they put up. We were all impressed by the courtesy of the visitors here. I wish you would tell the coach and captain of the team that we all feel at Bowdoin that they won the championship fairly and squarely and deserve the most hearty congratulations.

With kind regards,

Cordially yours,

Kenneth C. M. Sills

November 9, 1926

President Kenneth C. M. Sills

Bowdoin College

Brunswick, Maine

Dear Dr. Sills:

Thank you very much for your congratulations on our victory of last Saturday. It is a source of much joy to me to realize the pleasant relations which have been developing in the past few years between the four Maine colleges, and especially between Bowdoin and the University of Maine. I feel that the old time misunderstandings have gone never to return and that in athletics a wholesome rivalry has taken place. I am sure that had the tide gone against us in Saturday's game I should still feel the same. I shall see that your very kind note receives publicity.

I attempted to find you when in Brunswick Saturday to pay my respects, but found that you were evidently holding a reception to old alumni and hesitated to interrupt.

With best wishes, I remain

Sincerely yours,

H. S. Boardman

There are a number of 1927 Prisms on hand. These will be on sale for about a month. If there are any left over at the end of this time they will be distributed to the larger high schools of the state.

These remaining copies are to be sold at a slightly reduced price, or a 1927 and a 1928 Prism may be bought together for \$4.00.

Prisms can be charged against your term bill if you wish. See Mr. E. H. Kelley, University purchasing agent, or Carroll S. Day, Phi Eta Kappa.

Do you remember long years ago when you were a little kid with unkempt hair, dirty face, mud stained trousers or dress—as the case may be—and shoe laces dangling? Remember how "mums" used to send you to the corner store for groceries once in a while? And when there was a penny left you bought a stick of "Oh Boy" or some licorice, or best of all a "lollypop."

Well, now you are too "big" to buy groceries for "mums" but you can still have the lollypop! Next Wednesday the Y.W.C.A. girls are going to sell lollypops to all those who hanker for a throw back to those "kid-days." If you carry a lollypop on the campus you'll be tagged as a good sport who hates to grow up—and who wants to grow up these days? It's next Wednesday.

Lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough.—Franklin.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

(The Oregon Daily Emerald)

In answer to the query, "Would you study more, less, or the same if not living in a fraternity house?" Oregon fraternity talk have replied, substantially, that residence within the fraternal group has made little or no difference in their application to their study. This answer, while given honestly no doubt, is probably open to more or less question.

During the last few years even casual followers of the housing situation at Oregon have noticed a growing tendency for seniors, and oftentimes juniors or undergraduates, to move out of their fraternity houses into private homes.

When asked why the change of residence the student invariably replies, "I moved out so I could do a little real studying." If questioned closer, the student will usually explain that too many intrusions, too much noise, and too much sociability were the chief reasons for his inability to devote proper attention to the chief work at hand, the studies.

At first thought this might appear as a healthy condemnation of fraternities; but upon more mature consideration it follows that the trouble lies, not with fraternities, as institutions, but with fraternities as living quarters. That is, fraternities as they are constructed and maintained today, do not permit the student to carry out his scholastic activities without sufficient freedom from interruption. In fact, it appears that fraternities are too poor to provide satisfactory living quarters and study rooms.

Quite frequently charges are made that fraternities are extravagant; that too much money is spent in the construction of houses. In all probability the situation is quite the opposite.

Most fraternity houses cost in the neighborhood of \$1000 a person, or \$35,000 for 35 people. A house of this sort provides a decent exterior, a comfortable lower floor, but usually offers very little in the way of study rooms and living quarters. In the average fraternity house two people must dress, lounge, and study in a room no larger than many cells.

Furthermore, the room probably opens directly onto a hall from whence at all times of the day and night come disturbing noises from the other 30 or 40 people. Small wonder that the casual student feels little inclination to seek the silence and repose of a quiet study when he or she knows that the quiet haven will probably result in a gainless bunk-fest before long.

Surely no one will deny that surroundings have an appreciable effect upon the mood of the average young man or woman. And when one contrasts the temptations for a studious evening in the average home with the attraction for study in the average fraternity house the difference is at once apparent. In one there is quiet and freedom from interruption. In the other there is noise, and constant interruptions from persons that apparently believe that brotherhood assumes an utter disregard for another's time and occupations.

Some day fraternities will come to the realization that the real function of a fraternity house is to provide a satisfactory place to study. When that time comes, the houses will be constructed with more attention to living quarters, and fraternities at the same time will pay more respect to the rights of peace, non-interruption, and the pursuit of quietude.

When that time comes one of the most legitimate objections to fraternities will have been withdrawn.

Women are storming some co-educational institutions, to the dismay of college authorities. Northwestern University has taken steps to defend itself against feminine encroachment. A new law has been passed, according to Dean Raymond A. Kent, providing that there must be 450 men for every 350 women. The action was taken, he said, "in order to increase the professional atmosphere of Northwestern, and to protect the men". Oberlin college has taken steps to attract more men to the campus.

The University of Minnesota need not worry about the necessity for conducting a "More and Better Men" contest for some time, according to the registrar's office. There are about twice as many men at Minnesota as women this year.

—New Student

Maine-in-Turkey People on Vacations

Maine students have been back from their vacations long enough to remember them pleasantly and settle down to work. Across the seas the Maine-in-Turkey "Mainiacs" have also had a vacation,—their first since going to Smyrna. They spent it on Boz mountain, going by train, horseback and afoot with a mule to pack the duffle. They climbed a mountain higher than Katahdin, finding at the top a Pine forest like the Maine woods.

That trip and the courtesy extended to them has sent the workers abroad back to Smyrna with a store of energy for the winter's work.

One of the most amusing experiences of the trip was the dinner the Vroomans had with a mountain brigand, where all sat on the floor and ate from one dish, all the way from soup to watermelon.

Ruth Crockett spent part of her summer in the Y.W.C.A. Camp at Constantinople. From all her reports it sounds like an American summer camp, all but the roll-call. There were Turks, Armenians, Russians and Greeks. The camp is open to all nationalities.

Maine-in-Turkey wishes to thank Maine-in-Maine for the athletic equipment brought over by their new worker, Miss Pihl of Mount Holyoke. The Maine footballs are doing much good.

Freshman Hockey Team Defeats M.C.I.

Thursday afternoon the freshman hockey team defeated Maine Central Institute, at Pittsfield, with a score of 3-2. M.C.I. was kept on the defensive during the whole game. The line up:

| | |
|---------------------------------|----------------------|
| M.C.I. | FROSH |
| E. Spaulding, rw | rw, E. Mullaney |
| Hunter, ri | ri, J. Hutchinson |
| Sims, cf | cf, D. Ross |
| Lenfest, li | li, E. Barrows |
| Marden, lw | lw, T. Shea |
| Humphrey, rh | rh, B. Higgins |
| Prevencher, ch | ch, S. Gould |
| V. Davis, lh | lh, K. Hutchinson |
| A. Davis, rb | rb, Rachel Matthews |
| Milton, lb | lb, Rebecca Matthews |
| Louder, g | g, M. Green |
| Subs: Mitchell, lw; Murphy, rb. | |
| Goals: Lenfest, 2; Ross, 3. | |
| Umpire, Lengyel. | |
| Scorers: Levine and Besse. | |
| Timekeepers: Floyd and Levine. | |

Do you know that we have on the campus a girl who is at once a poet, an artist and a remarkable athlete? She is a marvel in these fields, is Amy Adams, as well as in her studies. She "made" Phi Beta Kappa this fall. Everyone is familiar with her stories and ballads in the Maine-Spring. If you see a poster on the campus—two to one she made it. If you went to the Bangor-Maine varsity hockey game you saw her flashing up and down the field like a demon, crashing in for two goals during the game. Of course she is an "All-Maine Woman" and who deserves it more? She's a live wire!



WALLACE, TRAINER

Deserves credit for training team

COLUMN RIGHT

For as long as the writer can remember, the masculine portion of the University has been deploring the fact that there is, in Orono, no place where a crowd of fellows can get together and trade experiences or argue, as men always will, about everything from garters to government ownership. Not that the fraternities are never entirely satisfactory for "bull sessions," but the opinion of most fraternity men is that after a semester of such fireside fulminations, every one in the house knows what every one else is going to say on a given subject.

This lack of a suitable place where students can congregate, is really of more importance than would appear at a glance. We are told, with all seriousness, that the most important single thing that is to be derived from four years—or five or six—at college is the chance for contacts with fellow students, the chance to experience the "broadening" of the mind to be derived from the exchange of theories and ideas with others. While I do not question the truth of such a theory, I do hold that it is absurd for any university to spend so much of its admittedly valuable time in crying out for said "broadening" influence while consistently refusing, or at least neglecting, to provide a means whereby students may get together to express, unofficially, their views on life and the weather. (It will immediately be pointed out to me by some kindly soul that the University does provide such a place, namely, the M.C.A. Building, but this is not adequate.)

For the benefit of those who believe that the University is more than a thing of classes and football games—that it is a real preparation, however great or small, for life, with its demand for understanding and tolerance, I wish to say that succor is at last at hand. Mr. Price Briscoe, of the Elms, has consented to reopen the now inactive Dog and Doughnut Club to those students who feel that Sunday afternoon might better be spent in conversation and fellowship than in wandering forlornly about the streets of Orono.

The purpose of the Dog and the Doughnut Club, insofar as anyone has been able to discover a purpose, is merely "life, liberty, and the pursuit of a good argument." Race, creed, or previous condition of servitude are equally of no consequence as regards eligibility. No one is required to say anything; those who care merely to sit and listen are entirely welcome to smoke their pipes in dignified silence or laugh at the rhetorical gymnastics of their more vociferous brethren. Indeed, the only requirement for admission is personal attendance, and even that is entirely in the hands of the individual, as there is no roll-call, no "cuts" given.

Those who care to foregather in friendly discussion on any subject under the heavens need only to meet Mr. Briscoe next Sunday afternoon in the Chalet on the banks of the Stillwater, behind the Elms.

It will be interesting to watch the annual sport of picking all-Maine teams which will get under way the end of this week. Last year, in spite of the fact that Maine won the state title, the Bears placed only two men, Ginger Fraser and Freddie Newhall, on the mythical eleven. This fall it is being currently predicted that few more individual Bears will be numbered among the all-stars.

Why should this be so? The explanation is simple: Maine's team is a unit, from which it is hard to pick individual stars. Individually, the men may not stack up against the stars of some of the other state teams, but collectively they have proved their superiority. Still, the dopesters are going to have a tough time of it selecting the Maine men to be left off.

CHA NE

Varied Progs

The Chautauque, Thursday, Thursday, Season tickets, stories and The name last week and not of the city agent this error.

The Artistic, consisting of Martha Dick, violinist, is on the open.

On the fine, ing exercise, local Chautauque Company, consisting of violin solos, vocal solos, songs in sketches.

The success, ed as follow-

"The Artistic, pany delight, ence last n, of Artells, Martha Di, Helen Hun, reputation, classics, an, audience o, Mr. Dick, into the N, has not hea, of Martha, lin, Ohio).

At night, will give a, entirely di, lecture of, Howard P.

Season t, tial saving, sale thru t, and may b, hour of t.

The Lov, nounced f, and enterta, qua progr, by the loca.

Lowell I, Gault Pat, something, inal in wh,

"Futuristi, no other c, is no progr, in the Cha, oughly wor, entertainm, and his br,

Oregon), of the comp.

There is, liant progr, his talent, times are, of the prog, were creat, Francisco,

the west, be gleaned, a "Musical, an Epilogu,

Old Fashio, ental and, cal and po, the various, sacred clas, melodies, war songs,

these are, fashion by, tists. All, endowed m, them to d, yet differ, summate s.

The play, nounced as, nors. This, several mo, tan center, Chicago, a, ed here b, special sec.

This liv, full eveni, According, 130 laugh, ing time, you to che

Every n, the things, self.—Epic

CHAUTAUQUA NEXT WEEK

Varied and Interesting Program to be Given

The Chautauqua will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Season tickets are for sale at the dormitories and fraternity houses for \$2.00. The names mentioned in the *Campus* of last week were those of the guarantors and not of the ticket salesmen. The publicity agent of the local committee made this error.

The Artells Dickson Concert Company, consisting of Artells Dickson, baritone, Martha Dickson, pianist and Helen Hunt, violinist, is announced for two concerts on the opening day.

On the first afternoon, after the opening exercises which are in charge of the local Chautauqua committee, the Dickson Company will give a varied program consisting of arias, ballads, piano solos, violin solos, pianologs, Negro spirituals, vocal solos, (with violin obligato), Scotch songs in costume, character readings, and sketches.

The success of this company is reported as follows:

"The Artells Dickson Concert Company delighted a very appreciative audience last night. The company consisted of Artells Dickson a baritone of note, Martha Dickson a capable pianist, and Helen Hunt a Canadian violinist of wide reputation. They gave a program of classics, and impersonations which an audience of various tastes could enjoy. Mr. Dickson brought some innovations into the Negro spirituals that Franklin has not heard by using songs by research of Martha Dickson, the pianist." (Franklin, Ohio).

At night this same Concert Company will give a forty-five minute prelude of entirely different numbers preceding the lecture of the evening by Mr. Charles Howard Plattenburg.

Season tickets, representing a substantial saving over single admissions are on sale thru the local Chautauqua committee and may be purchased up to the opening hour of the opening day only.

The Lowell Patton Artists are announced for the grand closing concert and entertainment on this year's Chautauqua program, according to word received by the local committee in charge.

Lowell Patton and his assisting artists, Gault Patton and Ludovic Huot, present something entirely new, unique and original in what has been aptly called a "Futuristic Musical Program." There is no other entertainment like it and there is no program of recent years anywhere in the Chautauqua field that has so thoroughly won the unstinted approval of an entertainment-loving public. Mr. Patton and his brother come from Portland, Oregon. Mr. Huot, the third member of the company, is from Gotham.

There is snap and action in the brilliant program offered by Mr. Patton and his talented assistants. Gorgeous costumes are worn in the various "episodes" of the program. The costumes and drapes were created by Madam Brush, of San Francisco, a leading costume designer of the west. An idea of their program may be gleaned from the statement that it is a "Musical Prologue, Six Episodes, and an Epilogue." The Episodes are Russian, Old Fashioned, Religious, Popular, Oriental and Patriotic. Folk Songs, classical and popular melodies, folk dances of the various periods, religious chants and sacred classics, character songs, old time melodies, ballads, one-time and modern war songs, pianologues, piano solos—all these are given lively and most artistic fashion by these remarkably gifted artists. All have fine voices and all are endowed musically in a way that permits them to do justice to a fast moving, lively, yet different program that requires consummate skill and artistry.

The play to be given has been announced as "Applesauce," by Barry Connors. This is the same play that ran for several months in each of the metropolitan centers, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Boston. It will be presented here by a competent cast and with special scenery.

This lively comedy-drama is to be a full evening's attraction at Chautauqua. According to the reports there are over 130 laughs in 111 minutes of actual playing time, and the advance notices invite you to check up on this number.

Every man is worth just as much as the things about which he busies himself.—*Epictetus*.

STUDENT SENATE ACTIVE

Wednesday, November 3, a joint meeting of Student Government and Student Senate was held in the M.C.A. building. The business at hand was to prepare for fall elections. The officers to be elected are class officers, cross country and football managers and assistant managers. Elections are to take place on November 16 at Alumni Hall. The names of the nominees must be received by the Student Senate on or before November 8. A committee was appointed to cooperate with the Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owls in taking charge of the elections. The committee is Elwood Hodgins, chairman, Erdine Besse, Waterman, and O'Connor.

Point System Classification

FIRST CLASS POSITIONS

One position in this class may be held at one time, and no other positions listed under the second and third classes.

Manager: In Season: Varsity, Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Relay and Track teams.

Editor-in-Chief: Prism.

Managing Editor: Campus.

SECOND CLASS POSITIONS

Two such positions may be held at a given time, or one second class and two third class.

President: Girls' Student Government, Student Senate, Intra-Mural A. A., Senior Class, Junior Class, Senior Skulls and Sophomore Owl Societies, Athletic Association, Girls' Athletic Board, M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Rifle Clubs, Track Club, Masque, Balentine, and Mt. Vernon.

Manager: Girls' Hockey, Girls' Basketball, Instrumental and Glee Clubs, Band, Rifle Clubs, Tennis, Freshman teams.

Editor-in-Chief: Mainiac, Maine-Spring, Campus.

Business Manager: Prism, Mainiac, Maine-Spring, Campus.

Members: Girls' Hockey, Girls' Basketball, Varsity Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Football, Relay, and Track teams. Freshman athletic teams, Debating teams, Head Cheer Leader, Casts for Plays.

Leader: Instrumental Club, Glee Club.

THIRD CLASS POSITIONS

Four such positions may be held at a given time.

President, Secretary, or Treasurer: Instrumental and Glee Clubs, Intra-Mural A. A., Sophomore Class, Freshman Class, Alpha Chi Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Xi Sigma Pi, Kappa Gamma Phi, Phi Sigma, Kappa Phi Kappa, "Heck," Home "Ec", Latin, Mathematics, Mechanical and Spanish Clubs, Debating Council, North Hall.

Candidates for Manager: Varsity Athletic Teams, Freshman Teams, Girls' Athletic teams.

Cabinet Members: M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. Staff Members not Mentioned Above: Campus, Maine-Spring, Mainiac, Prism.

Officers other than President: Senior Skull and Sophomore Owl Societies, Senior and Junior Classes, Balentine, Mount Vernon, Girls' Student Government.

Committee Members: Senior Class Day, Senior Ball, Senior Cane, Junior Prom, Junior Week, Sophomore Hop, Freshman Banquet, M.C.A. Hand Book.

Members: Rifle Clubs, Instrumental and Glee Clubs, Band, Asst. Cheer Leaders, Tennis Teams.

Fourth Class Positions: Any number of fourth class positions may be held, also fourth class positions may be held simultaneously with positions in any other class.

Officers and Members: Not listed in any other class.

FIRST VESPER SERVICES SUNDAY

The first of the Vesper services of the year under the auspices of the M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will be held next Sunday evening, November 14, in the M.C.A. building at 6.30. Dr. Ernest Lyman Mills, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bangor, will be the speaker. Music will be furnished by a trio of young ladies.

Robert Parks and Ruth Hitchings, chairmen of the vesper committees of the two associations, are making extensive plans for future Sunday night services, and well-known speakers have been obtained to help keep the Christian spirit active on the campus.

Physics Teachers of Maine Colleges Meet

On Saturday morning, October 30, a meeting of Maine college teachers of Physics was held in the rooms of the Physics department in Aubert Hall. Nine representatives from the four Maine colleges were present. The first part of the forenoon was spent in a visit to the various class rooms and laboratories of the Physics department, and the experimental investigations carried on by members of our faculty were explained. At 10 o'clock Dean Stevens gave an outline of the courses offered in this department and a general explanation of the work done.

Dr. Fitch, who suggested the meeting, presided at an informal business session, and it was decided to hold one or two meetings of this sort each year. Bowdoin College extended an invitation to the teachers to meet at Brunswick next May. The meeting resulted in a better acquaintance among the Physics teachers of the four colleges, and when each of the other colleges shall be visited the work which is being done in Physics will be explained in a similar manner.

The first meeting of the mathematics club was held at one o'clock, November second. The purpose of the meeting was to decide whether or not it would be advisable to continue the meetings of the organization. It was decided that there would be a meeting at four-fifteen on the second Thursday of each month. The aim of this club is to stimulate in the students a greater interest in mathematics.

Miss Blandena Couillard was elected president of the club. The other officers are to be elected at the next meeting.

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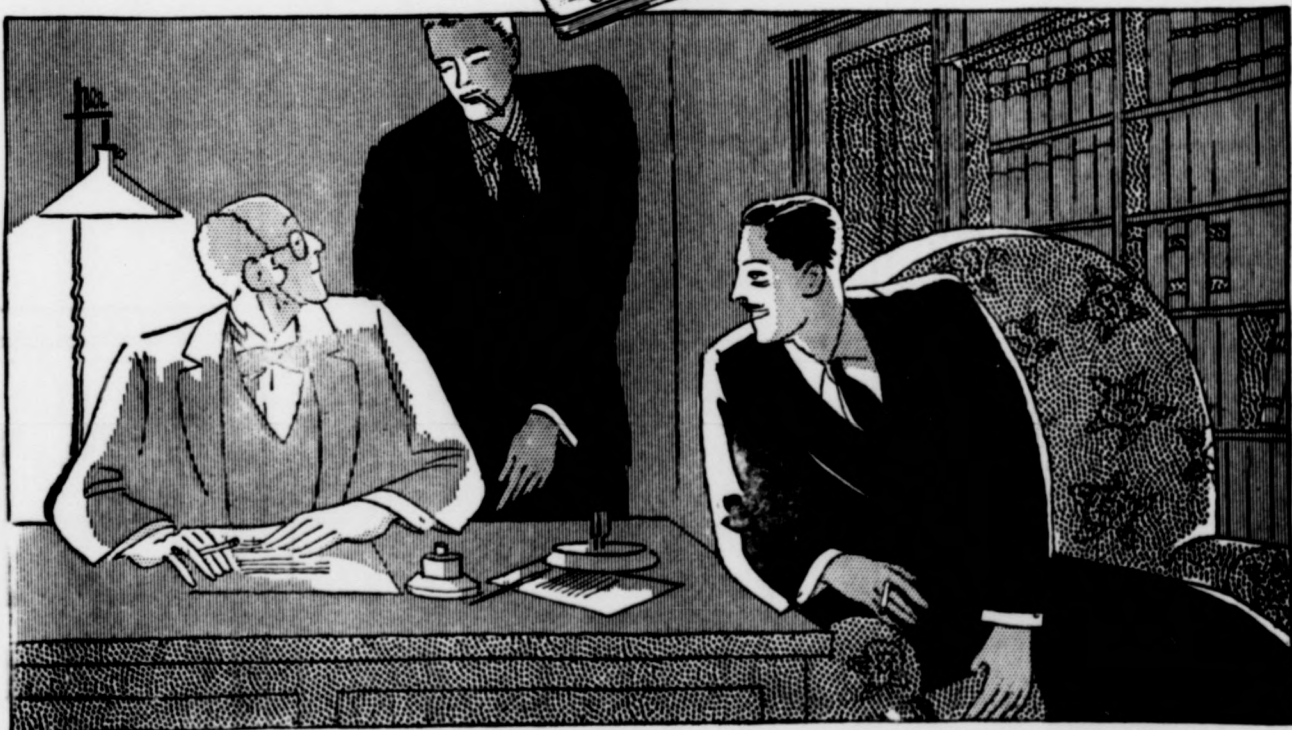
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CLASS OFFICE NOMINATIONS

General Election To Be Held November 16

A general election of class officers, cross country and football managers is to be held on the second floor of Alumni Hall, Wednesday, November 16, from 9 until 12 and 1 until 5. Below are the nominations to class offices, these nominations are subject to change by the Student Senate because of Point System rulings.

SENIORS

President: Dan Torrey, Tom Dickson, Grunt Taylor, Paul Lamoreau.

Vice-President: Roy Hobson, Carroll Hackett, Bob Eastman, Archie Cassista. Secretary: Crystal Hughes, Bessie Muzzey, Lorinda Orne.

Treasurer: Danny Webster, Spud Hodgins, Dick Dolloff.

Executive Committee: George Larry, George Kehoe, Sid DeBeck, Duffy Lewis, Shrimp Proctor, Burdette O'Connor, Dick Clark, John O'Neil, Bob Durrell.

Commencement Week Committee: C. Cogswell, Chick Trask, Daphne Winslow, S. H. Chapman, Carroll Day, Lib Sawyer, Norman Meserve, Don Mitchell.

Girls' Cane Committee: Edith O'Connor, Edith Merchant, Ruth Hitchins, Helen Peabody, Mae Kirk, Annette Matthews.

Boys' Cane Committee: Eugene Scribner, Clayton Sylvester, Cuddy Bockus, Ed Engel, Selden Pearce, Carroll DeCosta, Tuck Lewis, Caddy Atkins, Freddy Armes.

Commencement Ball Committee: Farmer Abbott, Harry Hartley, Annette Lane, Pat Riley, Sally Palmer, Charles Atherton, Joe Gay, Mike Lavorgna.

JUNIORS

President: Carroll Osgood, Mose Nangian, Pat Peakes.

Vice-President: Sam Thompson, Johnnie Walker, Tommy Bates, Speed Branscome.

Secretary: Delphine Andrews, Thelma Perkins, Martha Stephan.

Treasurer: Pat Noble, George Dudley, Raynor Fitzhugh.

Executive Committee: Al Parker, Lulu Betts, Fred Scribner, Baldy Williams, Tom Swift, Pret Maxwell, Cy Young.

Junior Week Committee: Red Hayden, Clum Fulsom, Jim Currie, Shady Lane, Doc Porter, Emery Dickey, Johnnie Hall, Hallowell Rogers.

Junior Prom Committee: Judge Sturgis, John Caldwell, Freddie Thompson, Skinny Wilson, Dinger Allen, Kelly Elliott, Jimmie Bradley, Charlie Stone, Bud Cushing, Wally Donovan, Cecil Race.

Class Chaplain: Doc Pierce, Bob Scott, Pete Bennett.

SOPHOMORES

President: E. F. Black, J. F. Buzzell, G. L. Coltart, L. G. Hobbs.

Vice-President: H. S. Folsom, L. S. Gray, H. W. Powell, H. L. Murray.

Treasurer: R. P. Crowell, W. J. Hartley, V. B. MacNaughton, K. H. Young.

Secretary: B. K. Bryenton, M. C. Buck, C. E. Collins, M. E. Robinson, L. H. Scott.

Dance Committee: H. J. Bates, C. A. Callaghan, J. P. Flynn, G. C. Goudy, H. P. Hamilton, E. G. Horton, V. M. Lancaster, J. B. Lynch, W. S. Niles, R. D. Parks, E. F. Riddon, N. A. Surface, O. D. True, O. E. Webb, L. A. Winslow.

Pipe Committee: L. Airolidi, G. D. Bixby, D. W. Brockway, F. Foggia, G. W. Hopkins, J. H. Lambert, I. G. Luce, J. W. McCarthy, C. Mansfield, B. F. Merrill, W. L. Noyes, R. C. O'Connor, C. H. Rogers, G. L. Thurston, F. A. Towne.

CROSBY LABORATORY UNDER CONSTRUCTION

One hundred thousand dollars is not a large sum of money with which to build a new building. In fact it will not go nearly so far as Mr. Oliver Crosby intended it should. But this one hundred thousand dollars is giving the department of mechanical engineering a new laboratory and relieving the other departments in the College of Technology by giving them more space in old quarters.

Oliver Crosby was a Maine man, born in Dexter and graduated from Maine in the class of 1876 with the degree of B.S. in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Crosby seldom revisited the University after graduation although he was very interested and kept in touch with college events. At the time of his death Mr. Crosby was managing partner and engineer of the American Hoist and Derrick Company of St. Paul.

In the fiscal year of 1923 the authorities of the University were notified that by the will of the late Oliver Crosby they had been left a sum of money with which to build a Mechanical Engineering building to forever bear the name of Crosby.

Plans were immediately made for the building needed, but there were not sufficient funds to do the work. By the terms of the will there must be a building to bear the name. So the whole building was planned and one wing is being built. This wing is thirty feet from site of the rear wall of the proposed building. The wing is called the Crosby Laboratory. When funds are available the entire proposed structure will be started.

Contractors in charge of the general construction are Otto Nelson Company. C. H. Babb Company have charge of the plumbing and The Dole Company of the electrical work.

The Laboratory is 144 feet across the rear, 66 feet on the sides with the main portion extending 26 feet beyond in front, leaving a frontage of 27 feet for each wing and 90 feet for the main hall. The wings are one story each, 18 feet high; and the main portion two stories high.

The north wing will be used as a gas engine laboratory, the south wing for a materials laboratory with study rooms for heat treatment of metals, internal structure of metals and metallography. The central portion, 70 by 90 feet is to be used, one half as a laboratory for hydraulics and one half for steam power laboratory work.

These rooms with offices constitute the Crosby Laboratory, which will be ready for occupancy next fall.

When the proposed building is finished it will have all administration offices of the College of Technology with an auditorium with seating capacity of six hundred.

FRESHMEN

President: T. Harding, H. Moyer, F. Brown, H. Lloyd, S. Colby, Red Vail. Vice-President: Harland Knight, Henry Maxim, Arthur Lufkin, William Churchill, Paul Hickson.

Secretary: Hazel Sawyer, Ruth Lloyd-Jones, Dorothy Mayo.

Treasurer: Ed Woodis, Earle Gowell, John Crowell, George Ramsdell, H. J. Tonkin.

Executive Committee: L. Abbott, Ed. Barrows, R. W. McNamara, M. Kent, J. Brophy, H. Richardson, J. Walker, C. Moore, H. McLean, E. Kimball, H. Randall, L. Gray.

Banquet Committee: M. Quinn, E. Hunt, E. Clark, R. Scribner, E. Steenstra, C. Herrick, J. Ashworth, L. Winterbottom, D. Caverly, A. Richardson, D. Thompson, R. Prescott, F. Pearce.

DEAN CLOKE SPEAKS AT A.I.E.E. MEETING

The local student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held a meeting Thursday night. Paul Cloke, Dean of the College of Technology, was the speaker of the evening. His subject, Super-Regeneration, was of special interest and well delivered.

The super-regeneration circuit was highly developed by Major Armstrong shortly after the World War, and has since been used by several governments in connection with signal corps work. It is extremely efficient but its complexity has prevented its universal use among radio fans.

Arthur Davis and Mr. Coffin, of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company, were guests at the meeting. Both gave interesting and practical talks on the subject of public utilities.

This meeting was the first of a series of lectures which this department has arranged for the winter.

Personnel Trips Of Dean Hart

For the past two years the University has conducted the so-called personnel trips. This work is in charge of Dean Hart. An effort is made to visit all of the larger high schools and academies of the state. During the school years of 1925-1926, 56 high schools and 23 academies were visited. In these two years Dean Hart has interviewed 324 students, while 52 have talked with Professors Halverson, Taylor, Bryan, and Creamer. Candidates who were not interviewed during the year had conferences while Freshman Week was in progress. The interviews were not all confined to one trip. Several trips were made at various times of the year, mostly during the winter and spring terms.

Questions in the interview are to reveal the candidate's general and scholastic interests, efforts, and accomplishments; his foresight regarding his financial and scholastic preparation for college; his ambition; powers of reasoning and use of English; and to reveal his personal traits—mental, moral and physical.

An attempt is made to learn the candi-

date's reasons for: his choice of high school course he has taken, the choice of college he wishes to attend, and the course he wishes to take in college.

In the course of many interviews, the candidate is shown that he needs further preparation. So it frequently happens that the student decides to remain longer in high school or to take a graduate course in some other school.

Questions are asked concerning the student's reading, his favorite amusements, participation in school activities, favorite authors, honors earned in school or community, and his favorite studies.

Because of the expense and limitation of time, visits have been restricted to schools in the state. The University has been requested, however, to send representatives out of the state.

These personal interviews are beneficial not only to the authorities at the University, but also to the person who is thinking of attending the University. The candidate finds out at the right time whether, or not, he is prepared to do work of college degree. The advantage to the University is that they have the incoming freshman's "life" on file for ready use. This avoids, partially, the rush and trouble of classifying freshmen.

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Campus Reflections

The Boston and New York papers didn't give us a front page write-up, but there probably wasn't a better exhibition of football in New England than on Whittier Field, when Maine held Bowdoin on their one foot line, or when Pat Peakes and "Pardon Me" Black showed the spectators one of the cleverest deceptive plays in football at the beginning of the second half.

Cassista had both the Bowdoin team and the bleachers wondering where the ball was when he wrapped himself around it and did four cartwheels through the line for a ten yard gain.

Anyone arriving on the field later than 1:30 could not get himself folded into his seat much before 3. Where were you supposed to put your feet, anyway?

The writer has seen both Yale and Harvard bands in action, but never did he get as much of a thrill as when the Blue and Whites marched out to form the B and M. As the Portland Press Herald says, "aside from having the best football team, Maine has one of the best bands in New England."

Bow-DONE, Bow-DONE, Bow-DONE, was the cheer from the Bowdoin bleachers. After the first four minutes of play, this was obvious.

Now that football is nearly over, how about those mid-semester finals next week?

Bowdoin, the "little Harvard" of New England, has a campus to be proud of. Arranged in a quadrangle, with their beautiful chapel on one side, and the Walker Building, with its inspiring art collection on the other, there is little to be added to make it the most beautiful campus this side of Boston.

Two hundred freshmen at Cornell have as yet failed to purchase their frosh caps. What a happy hunting-ground this would be for our Sophomore Owls!

Long winter days are coming, so we are going to try to recommend some books to you every now and then. A book review might sound a bit high-hat, but why not be high-hat in college? Harvard and Yale get away with it. So here goes for the five best books for this week:

WHICH WAY PARNASSUS?

Percy Marks.
At last the author of PLASTIC AGE has got his feet on the ground again. The American college is taken to pieces and critically examined by a man who ought to know what he is talking about. Curriculum, faculty, athletics, trustees, fraternities, and freshmen are all hashed over.

DEBITS AND CREDITS.

Rudyard Kipling.
One expects great things from Kipling and that is probably why this book does not quite hit the mark. His poem THE VINEYARD is now internationally famous and strikes at America and her part in the war. Everyone is discussing this poem. The rest of the short stories are only fair in comparison with his earlier ones, which leads us to believe that even writers become old—and should retire.

TWILIGHT OF THE GODS.

Richard Garnet.
Here is a series of short stories so well written, so brilliant in thought, and so humorous in subject that we can't expect another such book to come out again this year. Probably a bit high-minded, but nothing to be scared about.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY.

Theodore Dreiser.
This book came out several years ago, but it is still the most popular selling book in the country. Covers a delicate subject and has been so widely commented upon that further remarks are unnecessary.

BEAU SABREUR.

BEAU GESTE. P. Wren.
These books are to be read for entertainment and not for education. A story of the French Foreign Legion, and the type that you won't put away until you have finished them, even if you have a mid-semester on the next morning. If these won't thrill you, better go back to Nick Carter and corn-silk again.

All of these books can be obtained in the Bangor Public Library.



COACH KANALY



(Continued from Page One)

New England Cross Country Meet To be Held November 15

yards ahead of his younger opponent. Miller, another freshman, finished third, with Andre Cushing of the varsity close behind in fourth place. Taylor's time of 15 min. 24 sec. is the fastest made over the freshman course this year, while Richardson was only three seconds slower. Miller made the run in 15:35, with Cushing two seconds slower.

The team scores were as follows: Freshmen, 26; Sophomores, 53; Juniors, 99; Seniors, 110. The remaining men finished as follows: 5th, Lindsey, '30; 6th, Ramsdell, '30; 7th, tie between MacNaughton, Stinson and Noyes, '29; 10th, Caler, '30; 11th, E. Scribner, '27; 12th, Stover, '30; 13th, Mank, '30; 14th, L. Murray, '29; 15th, Larsen, '29; 16th, Sullivan, '30; 17th, J. Stanley, '30; 18th, Noble, '28; 19th, H. Murray, '29; 20th, Ambrose, '30; 21st, Overlock, '30; 22nd, F. Lamoreau, '30; 23rd, J. Reed, '28; 24th, Bamford, '28; 25th, G. G. Berry, '30; 26th, Heenic, '30; 27th, Rights, '27; 28th, Linwood Day, '30; 29th, Fraser, '30; 30th, McDougall, '28; 31st, Conno, '28; 32nd, Stickney, '30; 33rd, Haskell, '30.

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Maine

GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM WINS FROM BANGOR

The Maine varsity girls' hockey team won last week from Bangor 3-1, in a fast, peppy game. The strength of Maine's forward and back lines showed up to advantage. Bangor had a good team, as usual, but the Maine girls proved to be the stronger.

| | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| BANGOR | MAINE VARSITY |
| C. Thompson, rw | rw, Preble |
| Faulkingham, ir | ir, M. Robinson |
| Gordon, cf | cf, Sawyer |
| P. Brown, il | il, Adams |
| Seavey, lw | lw, Smith |

| | |
|---|--------------|
| C. Brown, rh | rh, Orne |
| Burrill, ch | ch, White |
| Baker, lh | lh, Peabody |
| McGuire, rb | rb, Collins |
| McCredy, lb | lb, Young |
| Murray, goal | goal, Fuller |
| Score, First half—Bangor, 1; Maine, 2. | |
| Score, Second half—Bangor, 0; Maine, 1. | |

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Betty Compson in
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Tuesday, Nov. 16
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The Great Circus Story
"SPANGLES"

Saturday, Nov. 13
Jack Daugherty in
"THE RUNAWAY EXPRESS"

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 17-18
Thomas Meighan in his latest
"TIN GODS"

Monday, Nov. 15
Kathryn Perry and Ralph Graves in
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Acres and acres covered with greenhouses, growing "painless cucumbers" as he jokingly calls them.

Just a few years ago, I sat in the twilight beside his open fire.

He is a modest man and it's hard to get him to loosen up. But few of us can withstand the influence of an open fire.

So he told me about how he started with a little old fashioned greenhouse and used to peddle the vegetables and flowers about town.

For several years, he and his brother worked like dogs, and had no more at the end of the year.

Then one day he took some of his meagre savings out of the ginger jar, and took a trip to see how other greenhouse men made all the money he had heard they made.

He came back with a new vision.

Sold out to his brother, interested a man with some money, and built one of our big iron frame houses for growing just cucumbers.

That was about 12 years ago.

Now, although still a young man, he owns four big ranges of greenhouses in different parts of the country.

Spends his winters in Florida and all that sort of thing.

There's money in growing greenhouse cucumbers.

If J. W. Davis can become a millionaire at it, why can't you?

Start small. Grow big.

Here's something to get right into after graduation.

Start making money the first year. Write us asking all the questions you want to.

You can't ask too many for us.

Tell your Dad about it.

Get Mother interested.

Let's put this thing over together.

If interested write to the Manager of our Service Dept., 30 East 42nd St., New York City, who will give your letter his personal attention.

Lord & Burnham Co.

(Continued from Page One)

Bricemen Batter Bowdoin Defense to Take State Title

into the air.

Ecke was the out-standing man in the Bowdoin line, altho bare-legged Forsythe was in on several plays. In the backfield, Howes was the man on the defense, and shared honors with Farrington on the offense.

On the Maine side there were few heroes. It was a case of each man knowing his duty and doing it. Black and Nanigan were down under all the punts. Nanigan completed a pass from Peakes for 20 yards. Minuitti and Lamoreau stopped nearly all the plays off tackle and opened up holes big enough for an elephant to go through. Dickson and Becaker helped Joe Simon's plug up the center of the line so that when the Bowdoin backs hit it, they usually found a stone wall. And in the backfield, Cassista and Osgood played plucky games. Peakes and Buzzell were forever making gains through the line and around the ends; and Coltart added on lots of yardage, incidentally getting two of Maine's touchdowns.

Maine kicked off to Bowdoin. Farrington received it and didn't make a yard. Morrell made five around left tackle. Farrington tried right end and was stopped. He attempted to kick, but "Mose" Nanigan rushed in and blocked the punt. Maine took the ball on their ten yard line. Coltart made a couple of short gains; then Buzzell toted the ball across for Maine's first touchdown. Peakes kicked the goal—seven points in four minutes.

Farrington ran the next kick-off back 25 yards. On the next play he made no gain, so he punted to Cassista, who never moved. Soon Maine punted back. After a few plays Bowdoin punted to Maine's 15 yard mark. Maine soon carried the ball up the field for 35 yards and Peakes punted to Bowdoin's 10 yard line. Farrington then punted to Maine's 48 yard mark. As the second period started, Maine made little gain, so punted back to Bowdoin's ten yard mark.

Then Farrington pulled off a 42 yard run, being forced outside by Buzzell. He then made seven more around left end, and was stopped by Coltart. Next, a long pass nearly got Bowdoin a touchdown, but Osgood stepped in at the crucial moment and knocked the ball down. So again Farrington booted the ball. Osgood made a fair catch on the 20 yard line. Peakes made four yards around right end, and Coltart tore through right tackle for six more. Osgood made first down. Osgood again slipped through for eight yards, this time through right tackle. On another trick play, Osgood made four yards. Then Coltart sneaked the center of the line for Maine's second touchdown and Peakes soon garnered an-

other point. The half ended a few minutes later.

Ecke kicked off to Peakes who started up the field. Just as Bowdoin prepared to smear him, he passed the ball to Black, who made 20 yards up the field before he was finally stopped by the last defensive Bowdoin man. After an exchange of punts, Cassista got the ball on Bowdoin's 44 yard line. Cassista made four yards off tackle. On a trick play, the men piled up, but Cassista simply jumped over them, fell down, and started rolling. The Bowdoin backs stood and watched him; and stopped him after he had made 12 yards.

A pass to Nanigan brought the ball to Bowdoin's 8 yard mark. Buzzell made six yards through tackle and Coltart made the touchdown through center.

After a while Bowdoin got the ball on a fumble and was in a position for a touchdown. Maine let them get to the 2 yard line and then, to show them what was what, held for downs. Peakes punted to Thayer, who brought it back to the 20 yard mark. Thayer hurled a pass to Forsythe, who caught it and made Bowdoin's only points. Farrington failed to kick the goal.

Coltart made the longest run of the day when he ran back a kickoff for 55 yards. All the players seemed to assemble in one group and Coltart left them for the long run. It nearly spelled six more points. The game ended with the ball in Maine's possession for good. It will now adorn a shelf with the figures 21-6 painted on it.

Bowdoin's touchdown made an aggregate of three against Maine this year, or a total of 18 points, while Maine has rolled up a massive score of 130.

The summary:

| | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| MAINE (21) | (6) BOWDOIN |
| Nanigan, le | re, Sawyer, Adams |
| Minuitti, lt | rt, Ecke |
| Becaker, lg | rg, Hill, Alexander |
| Simon, c | c, Lancaster |
| Dickson, rg | lg, Brown |
| Lamoreau, rt | lt, T. Murphy, Kennedy |
| Black, Lavorgna, Donovan, re | |

| |
|---|
| le, Forsythe, Kendall |
| Cassista, Osgood, qb qb, Kohler, Thayer |
| Peakes, lh rh, Foster |
| Buzzell, Young, rh lh, Farrington |
| Coltart, lb fb, Morrell, Howes |

Score by periods:

| | | | | | |
|---------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Maine | 7 | 7 | 7 | 0 | —21 |
| Bowdoin | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | —6 |

Points after touchdowns, Peakes, 3 (placement).

Umpire, Butler. Bates, Catholic Univ. Referee, Fraser, Colby. Head linesman, G. H. Vinall, Springfield. Time, four 15s. Field judge, McCann, Bangor.

Justice is noblest, health is best,

To gain one's end is pleasantest.

—Epigram at Delos.

(Continued from Page One)

Bears Face Granite Staters for N.E. Conference Title

of the two big series games. If the Blue eleven plays like it did against Bowdoin and Bates, it should defeat the Wildcats. But on the other hand there is the possibility of a let-down from the superb form of the past few weeks. To Maine, the New Hampshire game is more or less of an anti-climax to the state series, although this year a victory will mean more to Brice's boys than ever before. To the Granite Staters, the Maine game is the big objective of the season, played before a home-coming day crowd, and every effort will be bent by the Cowell outfit to satisfy the returning alumni with a victory. Consequently it ought to be a stiff fight to the finish.

If Captain Paul Lamoreau is out of the game, as appears likely at this time, the Bears will be under the handicap of playing without the inspiration of their leader's presence in the last game of his college career. Paul's leg, which has been bothering him considerably for several weeks, was injured again in the Bowdoin game and is not expected to be in shape to allow him to play the whole game, although it is possible that he will get into the line-up part of the time. That diminutive medical expert, Dr. Wallace, is working with might and main to get the Blue leader's leg into condition and it is assured that if human effort can accomplish it, Lamoreau will be in readiness for Saturday. The rest of the team is in perfect condition aside from a few minor bruises.

In spite of the long trip to Durham, several fans are planning to follow the Bears and see them in action in their final appearance of the year. In addition, the alumni throughout New Hampshire will be on hand in hopes to see a much-desired Maine victory.

HOME ECONOMICS LECTURE OCT. 29

The annual state Home Economics meeting was held at Winslow Hall, October 29. Miss Florence Jenkins, state supervisor of Home Economics, and Miss Helen Goodspeed of Arkansas presented many new and practical suggestions. Miss Goodspeed is director of Home Economics at the University of Arkansas, and has through her numerous radio talks, newspaper articles, and lectures, become prominent in all Home Economics work throughout the country.

Following the business meeting and lecture hour an informal tea was served at the Practice House by the Home Economics Club. Maine Home Economics instructors, demonstration agents, and women of the federated clubs of Orono and Old Town were guests.

If your morals make you unhappy depend upon it they are wrong.—Stevenson.

(Continued from Page One)

Girls' Hockey Team on Connecticut Trip

The following girls will make the trip: Elizabeth Sawyer, Mary Robinson, Margaret Preble, Amy Adams, Virginia Smith, Helen Peabody, Alma White, Linda Orne, Winona Young, Carolyn Collins, Frances Fuller, Alice Webster, Christine McLaughlin, Sadie Thompson, Mary Mahoney.

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