

Fall 11-17-1926

Maine Campus November 17 1926

Maine Campus Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 17 1926" (1926). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3340.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3340>

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

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 17, 1926

No. 9

CRIPPLED BEARS LOSE LAST GAME OF SEASON TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Maine, New Hampshire, and
Conn. Aggies Tied for New
England Conference
Title

Brice's charges, 1926 State champs, are now tied for the New England Conference title with New Hampshire State by virtue of the 14-7 loss at Durham last Saturday. A new aspirant has sprung up, the Connecticut "Aggies." They claim the championship, as they won from New Hampshire, who, in turn, beat Maine. They of course, forgot that they played the Pale Blue on a certain Saturday and were decisively defeated 21-0.

The first defeat of the Maine team was a hard game to lose. By all reports, the game was not a 14-7 contest. A tie score would have been much better and nearer correct. Near the end of the last period Maine scored a touchdown which was ruled out by the referee. As Peakes lunged thru again seven yards beyond, the whistle blew, and the referee said that the touchdown was made after the game was over. So it seemed at last as tho the jinx had found Maine.

Coach Brice had little to say. He has since stated "I wish we could have played New Hampshire two weeks ago, when we were not tired from the State Series. With the absence of Captain Lamoreau in the line, and later, Beaker, a great opportunity was opened up for their backs. The game was anyone's up to the final whistle, and everyone would have been satisfied with a tie score. But our men weren't entirely rested from the State Series and the excitement of it."

Abbiati did practically all of the Wildcats' work, carrying the ball approximately three-fourths of the time. Plunging through the line time after time, he was always piled up and helped to his feet. And then smashing again, bull-like, into Maine's light and weakened line, he would gain a few yards more.

Considering that Maine was continually calling time out—for the first time this season—and that few penalties were imposed, something was wrong somewhere. Maine did receive one 25 yard penalty for some reason.

Maine completed eight of ten passes while New Hampshire completed five of nine. One of Maine's was intercepted by the one hero, Abbiati, and spelled Maine's doom.

Maine started a march in the first period from beyond midfield and carried the ball to the goal line. Aided by three passes the ball was put into a position to score. "Ken" Young toted it across on. (Continued on Page Six)

BANGOR CLERGYMAN SPEAKS AT VESPERS

The Rev. Ernest Mills of the First Methodist Church of Bangor spoke at Vespers held in the M.C.A. building Sunday evening. His subject, The Intensity of the Christian, treated of the modern attitude toward Christianity, brought about through inventions and present-day luxuries. In conclusion he urged that one should not fear criticism concerning religion, but should be prepared to meet argument by means of a knowledge of Christian ideals and truths which a deeper interest in the Bible reveals.

Dr. Mills is not a stranger on the campus, having spoken here at Vespers on Mother's Day last year. The well-filled room Sunday evening showed the students' appreciation of his second visit. Following the talk a vocal solo was sung by Sarah Pike '30, Maybelle Greene also of the class of '30, played the piano accompaniment.

It was announced that the next Vesper service would be held on November 28 at 6:30 in the M.C.A. building. There will also be a special sunrise service held on the steps of the library at 6:30 Thanksgiving morning. All students are invited to attend.

SENIOR SKULLS BOOST "DAD'S DAY"

Faculty Also Formulate
Plans for This
Event

The Senior Skulls have been studying the possibility of inaugurating a "Dad's Day" as was recently carried out at New Hampshire with great success. Unknown to the Skulls, plans were already being formulated for this event by a faculty committee. Therefore, with two organizations boosting Dad's Day it should be a success. Below is a letter from the committee.

Undergraduate:

Has your "Dad" visited the University? If he has not would you not like to have him do so? Many times a student's "Dad" does not visit the University until that particular student's Commencement, and then that father wishes he had visited his son's or daughter's Alma Mater before. Your fathers should become more intimately acquainted with the place where you spend the greater part of four of your most important years, joyous years and formative years, for here in your work and in your play you are perhaps unconsciously, but withal certainly building your character for its trial in the world encounter that is sure to come in future years.

Sometime in May, next semester, the University intends to inaugurate an event to occur yearly if successful which necessitates whole hearted cooperation on your part and on the part of all connected with the University. The "Dads" of all of the students are to be invited to visit the University of Maine for one day as its guests. The event will be known as "Dad's Day." This is something new for Maine but has become an annual event at some other institutions in New England and elsewhere. A personal invitation to attend will be extended to each father or guardian and each student at that time should write asking his father or guardian to attend as an evidence on the part of the student of his desire to have him make the visit. A suitable program for the day will be arranged by the committee designated to formulate a "Dad's Day" plan and the necessary information will be published far enough. (Continued on Page Six)

ATTENTION ATHLETES!

Nov. 12, 1926

Editor, Campus:

Will you kindly call to the attention of all students the rule of the Athletic Association, regarding men playing in any athletic contests not connected with the University of Maine. The rule is as follows:

"Rule 9. ATHLETIC ORGANIZATION.—No person shall be eligible to represent his institution in any intercollegiate athletic contest who, during the college year, has engaged in any athletic contests not connected with his institution." (Note—The college year is defined as that period of time beginning on the official registration date at the opening of the college year and closing on the official commencement date.)

"A student shall be ineligible to represent his college in athletic contests who engages in athletic contests, except as hereinafter provided, as a representative of any athletic organization not connected with his college."

Fraternity teams going off the campus to play would be included under this rule. There is, however, one exception, and that is that the Chairman of the Athletic Board may permit a student to participate in the regular alumni games of his preparatory school teams.

Any student violating this rule becomes ineligible to represent his institution in any athletic contest for one year.

Very truly yours,
B. C. Kent

Faculty Manager of Athletics

GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM RETURNS VICTORIOUS FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

CONN. AGGIES AND JACKSON
BOW TO CO-EDS' SKILL

Enter the Maine hockey team, holding aloft two scalps and a hair-ribbon! In other words, the girls whitewashed Jackson, 8-0 at Medford Hillside, held the Fairchester Hockey Club down to a 4-1 score at Stamford, and walloped Connecticut Aggies at a 4-1 battle in their sea of mud at Storrs—all of which victories occurred between last Thursday morning and Saturday afternoon, with wild rushes for trains sandwiched in between.

The team left Bangor Wednesday night for Boston, arriving at the Tufts campus in time for morning practice on their fine hockey field. The game was called at 1:30, with weather perfect for brisk playing, but decidedly too chilly for passive onlookers.

The defensive character of Jackson's playing prevented a clear open game. Maine clearly outplayed her opponents, the ball being in the Jackson half of the field the whole game. A penalty bully, an unusual event was called on the Jackson goalkeeper, and "Lib" Sawyer scored on it. There was good dodging and passing among the Maine forwards the first half, resulting in four more goals, with Jackson still scoreless. Mary Robinson and Virginia Smith deserve credit for speedy and clever stick-work. In the second half, "Peg" Preble succeeded in a speedy shot from the circle's edge at right wing. Maine scored twice more before the final whistle ended the slaughter, 8-0.

The lineup:

(Continued on Page Five)

SCHOOL EDITORS WILL BE HERE DECEMBER 4

FIFTH ANNUAL JOURNALISTIC
CONFERENCE HELD BY
KAPPA GAMMA PHI

The fifth annual journalistic conference of secondary school editors and business managers will be held here Friday and Saturday, December 4 and 5, under the auspices of Kappa Gamma Phi, the honorary journalistic fraternity.

Announcements have been sent out this week to all the secondary schools in Maine, which publish school papers or magazines. It is believed that this year's conference will be the largest and most helpful held so far.

For speakers this year, the fraternity expects to obtain a number of outstanding professional journalists of New England. Harland R. Ratcliffe, school and college editor of the *Boston Transcript* and the only newspaper editor in the country devoting all his time to the gathering of news of interest to schools and colleges, will be one of the principal speakers. Mr. Ratcliffe is a young Colby alumnus, a speaker of engaging personality and will be able to give invaluable advice to those attending the conference.

The usual banquet will be held Friday evening with the best cuisine and most able speakers obtainable. The banquet will be followed with the Journalistic (Continued on Page Six)

RED CROSS DRIVE NEXT WEEK

The men's Student Senate is handling the Red Cross drive this year. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week have been chosen as the days when subscriptions will be solicited.

The Red Cross is the only organization not directly related to campus activity that is sponsored by the University. This drive for funds to be used by so worthy an organization as the Red Cross has proven itself to be, should be supported by the student body.

RESULTS OF ELECTIONS

Senior Presidency Closely
Contested

The general election of all classes was held in Alumni Hall, Tuesday. Interest ran high and almost everyone voted so this plan of class election will be followed hereafter. Counting of the votes was also done very systematically. A group of sixteen men and women did the



PRESIDENT LAMOREAU

counting. In this group were members of the Senior Skulls and the Student Senate. The larger group was divided into four smaller groups, and of these groups, one person read off the names and another recorded the votes. The two other persons served as checkers. The counting was done in Mr. Pierce's office and lasted from five until nine o'clock. Below are the names of the new class officers and committee members.

1927 ELECTIONS

President: Paul Lamoreau.
Vice-President: Roy Hobson.
Secretary: Crystal Hughes.
Treasurer: Danny Webster.
Executive Committee: Duffy Lewis (chairman), George Larry, George Kehoe, Shrimp Proctor, Bob Durrell.
Commencement Week Committee: Chick Trask (chairman), C. Cogswell, Carroll Day, Lib Sawyer, Norman Meserve.

Girls' Cane Committee: Ruth Hitchings (chairman), Edith O'Connor, Edith Merchant, Helen Peabody, Mae Kirk.

Boys' Cane Committee: Ed Engel (chairman), Eugene Scribner, Clayton Sylvester, Caddy Atkins, Freddy Armes.

Commencement Ball Committee: Joe Gay (chairman), Farmer Abbott, Harry Hartley, Annette Lane, Sally Palmer.

1928 ELECTIONS

President: Pat Peakes.
Vice-President: Johnnie Walker.
Secretary: Thelma Perkins.
Treasurer: Pat Noble.
Executive Committee: Fred Scribner (chairman), Al Parker, Lulu Betts, Pret (Continued on Page Six)

MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN FENCING

Much interest is being shown in fencing this season and the class is making rapid progress under the leadership of Major Glover.

This year the college is furnishing the complete equipment necessary to carry on this work. This condition is a great improvement upon previous years when the student had been called upon to furnish a large part of the equipment. The class has covered toolwork, form, and the fundamentals of fencing. It meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, the seventh period.

Plans are being made to organize the available material into a fencing team. A challenge has been received from the Connecticut "Aggies" who suggest that an inter-collegiate match be held on the same date as the Maine-Connecticut basketball game. If carried through, this will be the first inter-collegiate fencing match in which the University has ever participated.

Last year, the class organized into a club which, in addition to fencing, also held various social functions. The club recently held an informal party at the Penobscot Country Club.

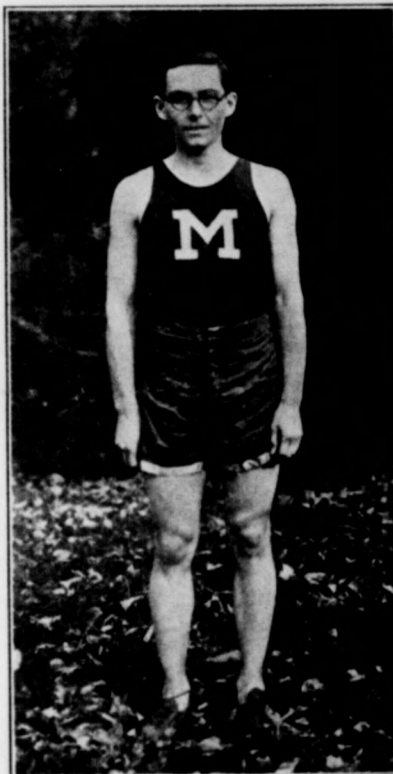
INDIVIDUAL HONORS GO TO MAINE CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAIN

TAYLOR TAKES FIRST PLACE IN
NEW ENGLAND AS N. H.
NOSES OUT MAINE
VARSITY

HARD LUCK PURSUES
FRESHMEN

Richardson Breaks Tape First In
Freshman Meet

Running the prettiest race of his career, Captain "Grunt" Taylor added new laurels to his state championship by taking first place in the 14th annual New England cross country meet at Boston Monday afternoon. Taylor had annexed the Maine title in the state meet two weeks before. Another Maine man, Captain Harry Richardson, kept the Blue prominent before a big crowd of fans by easily leading a field of 59 runners to the tape. Maine got second place in the varsity competition, in which 12 colleges were en-



CAPTAIN TAYLOR

tered, while the frosh were third among seven colleges. New Hampshire won both races, the Granite Staters showing well-balanced teams which had little difficulty in lugging off the honors. Tufts, a decidedly dark horse, nosed out Coach Kanaly's yearlings by four points for second place.

The victory of Taylor was the bright light of the afternoon, as far as Maine was concerned. From the very start "Grunt" and Norman McClintock of M.I.T. took the lead and held it all the way, with the Blue captain having a few yards advantage on his opponent for the greater part of the course. On the home stretch Taylor cut loose and left his chief rival well in the rear, crossing the finish line several yards ahead. Ralph Littlefield, New Hampshire flier, finished third, 20 yards behind McClintock. Andre Cushing of Maine held third place for the greater part of the distance and at several times it looked as if he might beat out McClintock, but he fell back toward the end and finished eighth, close behind Lockhart of B.U. Victor MacNaughton finished in 22nd place, Leone Murray in 25th, and Worth Noyes, the fifth Blue harrier, took 31st, the final Maine man to figure in the scoring. Stinson of Maine was 44th and Scribner 65th.

Bates, the only other Maine college entered in the meet, finished in ninth place. The Lewiston harriers were winners of the meet last year and as a result of their victory in the state meet two weeks ago were favored to finish among the leaders in Monday's race. Bates freshmen finished sixth. Allie Wills, the Garnet distance star, who was picked as one of the probable winners, fell down badly and was able to finish only in 24th place, just ahead of Murray of Maine.

(Continued on Page Two)

The Maine Campus

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

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

Editor-in-Chief—Edward M. Engel '27
Managing Editor—Elliott W. Copeland '27
Associate Editor—Mary A. MacQuire '28

Department Editors
 News (Men)—Otto A. Swickert '28
 News (Women)—Bessie A. Muzzy '27
 Sports (Men)—Joseph E. Stumham '26
 Sports (Women)—Matthew Williams '26
 Social—Amy B. Adams '27
 Lectures—Dorothy M. Steward '28
 Features—Irene M. Engel '27

Business Department
 Business Manager—Stuart H. Chapman '26
 Asst. Business Manager—Owens T. Swift '26
 Circulation Manager—Smith W. Ames '29

Reporters
 Hope E. Craig '28, Annette E. Lane '27,
 Mary L. Manoney '29, Gerald Hopkins '29,
 Margaret Stanley '29, Arlene Robbins '29.

Cub Reporters
 Edward C. Ferson '30, Stephen H. Colby '30,
 Horton Flynt '30, R. J. Miller '30, Kingston
 Harvey '30.

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year
 Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
 Printed by the University Press, Orono, Maine.

Mainiac Under Control

The *Mainiac* is safe in the hands of the faculty and there is not much hope for his escape. He is not able to meet his financial obligations and will be kept in captivity, as debtors were of old, without giving him a chance to earn money to repay his debts.

In round numbers, this debt amounts to about five hundred dollars. It has accumulated over a period of five or six years; the debt of last year was "the straw that broke the camel's back."

The people who hold the *Mainiac's* accounts demand payment. The University wants nothing to do with him outside of keeping him quiet. Kappa Gamma Phi, the journalistic fraternity, says that *Mainiac's* accounts are separate from the fraternity's accounts and that the fraternity's function to the publication is merely to stimulate the humorous material on which the publication depends. Most of the editors and business managers, who contracted these debts, were minors.

Friendless and forlorn, he remains in captivity until Doctor Jansen, newly appointed faculty advisor, takes him out occasionally to be beaten and battered about by the three groups which he once considered his sponsors and friends, namely: the University, Kappa Gamma Phi, and the former editors and managers.

Long years ago the practice of executing debtors was discontinued. Are we a group of reactionaries? Do we want to execute the *Mainiac* without giving him a chance to make one more attempt to meet his obligations?

Early this fall, before the creditors became active, the outlook for the year was pleasant. Doctor Jansen, a journalist and joker of note, was appointed faculty advisor. Edith O'Connor and Kenneth Field were appointed joint editors-in-chief, and Fred Thompson was appointed business manager. Miss O'Connor's art is well known through her excellent work in the 1927 *Prism*, she also worked on the *Oracle* of Bangor high school during her senior year. Field was the editor of the *Oracle* the same year, since then he has reported for two years on the *Campus* and was the News Editor last year. Thompson has the personality that could get Rosenstein's advertisements for the Ku Klux Komic Kolumns. With these four wardens to guide him, the culprit under discussion should have, for once, given a good account of himself.

And what put the *Mainiac* in debt? Answer: mismanagement, no co-operation, and no circulation; each affected the other. Last year one individual showed talent and interest in drawing but he was the only one and he was forced to draw until he could draw no more. His last creations were crude because he was not even given time to polish them, or time to think up snappy titles or sayings to go with them.

A joke contest was started a year ago to see if the students would write for

money if for nothing else. The contest had to be abandoned after the second attempt because of lack of competition.

One man in each fraternity house would buy a copy of the magazine and the brothers would stand in line for a chance to read it. As soon as the advertisers learned that the circulation was small they stopped advertising. We do not blame the advertisers; we do not blame the fraternity men. Twenty-five cents is too much to pay for a few pointless drawings and several pages of jokes that one had already seen in other comic magazines.

Nevertheless, the new staff should be given a chance, under strict faculty supervision, to give the *Mainiac* his freedom.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE BIG SUCCESS

The R.O.T.C. unit with the snappy University band was a big and colorful feature of the Armistice Day parade in Bangor last Thursday. Although the weather was not at all favorable, many citizens lined the streets all along the route and applauded.

Company A, C, B, and D formed at the armory in the order named, at eight o'clock, under their company leaders. Cadet Commander Howard McPhee was in command of the battalion in the absence of George Kehoe, who was not present due to serious illness.

After the march to Orono, with a chilly northwest wind blowing, the military pupils did not need a second invitation to board the six street cars which were waiting for them. The band, which made the trip to Bangor by auto, formed with the R.O.T.C. at the top of State Street hill. The battalion then joined the Second Division of the parade on Harlow Street, preceding the Bangor high school R.O.T.C. unit.

Starting from Harlow Street, the procession moved through Central Street to Maine, and to Cedar countermarching, and proceeding to Union Station on lower Exchange Street for another countermarch. It then marched up Exchange Street to Harlow Street.

At 10:35 o'clock, the procession was halted, and the buglers sounded "taps" in commemoration of the day. Proceeding, there was a grand review at the federal building, where the bands countermarched to bring up in line opposite the building. The massing of colors produced a splendid spectacle. The parade was reviewed from the federal building by members of the Bangor City Council, representing the Mayor, Mayor Cowan of Brewer, and the army officers. Following this review, the R.O.T.C. marched down Franklin Street to Hammond Street, and then proceeded to Broad Street where the unit again boarded the electric cars for Orono.

The weather was a little chilly for a fine execution of band music, but the University band under the capable direction of Marlin McLaughlin, made an excellent showing. Many favorable comments were heard all along the line of march and the band's demonstration was well received. It finished the day by playing the Maine Stein Song as it completed the march down Central Street.

SENIOR FORESTERS GO TO GRINDSTONE CAMP

Monday morning the senior foresters go to their forestry practice camp at Grindstone. Mr. Stewart, of the forestry department will be in charge of this class of twenty-nine men. George Gruhn '25, of the state department of forestry, will assist Mr. Stewart. As the camp is doing practical work on the property of the Great Northern Paper Company, the company has a man present to outline the work which is to be done.

The work consists of timber cruising and estimating and mapping. Studies are also made of actual logging operations and camp administration. The camp lasts until the end of the semester; the men may take a vacation at Christmas if they wish.

There are four shacks holding eight men each and a larger shack which is a combination mess hall and club house. The Great Northern Paper Company has a depot camp about a mile from the forestry camp. There are shower baths here and facilities where the men may do their own laundry work.

Cooking is to be done by a regular woods cook and a cookee.

NANIGIAN HEADS 1927 ELEVEN

All-Maine End Chosen at Meeting of Letter Men Wednesday

The crowd that usually loafs and catters up the Book Store was treated to a scare Wednesday afternoon. As this crowd approached the store after the fifth hour, clouds of smoke poured out of the open door and the loafers thought that their favorite haunt was burning up. The smoke, however, was from the cigars that "Mose" Nanigian (correct spelling) had purchased for his team mates in celebration of his election to the captaincy of next year's football team.

Besides being a football letter man, Nanigian is a crack baseball man. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Willard Gives Address at Augusta

Professor Willard gave the following address on taxation and valuation at the 10th Annual Maine Assessors Convention held recently in the Hall of Representatives at the State House, Augusta.

Professor Willard, chairman of the board of assessors of Orono, in his address touched on the question whether corporation property should be valued at the same rate as the property owned by private individuals. He pointed that while the answer would generally be "Yes," it must be taken into consideration that in certain instances where a business cannot pay the taxes it may become necessary to close it and that would mean that people would be thrown out of employment. Long idleness intensifies suffering and makes people dependent on charity. A poor year is bound to follow a good year in business. The assessor must consider the important question in assessing values on this kind of property.

He also touched upon the vote of a town to exempt a certain business from taxation for a period if it will locate there. He showed that while it is contrary to law, towns do it in the belief that they will benefit from this exemption. In cases of such exemptions, however, it is well known that boards of assessors do not have to follow the instruction from the town. It has been decided by the courts that assessors are State officers and cannot legally be instructed by vote of the town. But they generally feel that when the town votes to exempt they are morally bound to carry it out.

The point was made by the professor that in the cases of electric light, power and railroad companies, if they were compelled by law to light their rights of way it would aid the municipalities to a great extent. Through the increase in automobiles it is now necessary to light our streets much better than in the past. If electric railroads were compelled to light their rights of way that part of the burden would be taken from the towns.

The assessor in making up the valuation has to be guided largely by what is a fair market value of property. Often the complaint is made that the valuation is too high. But the cost to an owner is not necessarily a fair measure of its value.

No board of assessors is infallible. They make mistakes as well as do other people. Sometimes they do not get all property taxed. It is the duty of the taxpayer to assist assessors to get all of the property taxed and to tell the assessor if he knows of any property that through oversight has been missed. If he does not so inform the assessor, the taxpayer himself will have to pay more taxes. The local assessors should always be glad to accept suggestions for more efficiently carrying on their work.

Notice to Juniors

All individual Prism pictures must be in the hands of the Prism Board before the Christmas holidays. The specifications for these pictures are: (1) Carbon print on light weight glossy paper, (2) Dimensions of head—1 5-8 inches from point of chin to top of forehead (See sample on bulletin board). Pictures cannot be accepted by the Prism Board unless they meet these specifications. It is up to you, to see that your photographer meets these specifications and that your work is in on time.

Prism Board by

R. F. Scott

(Continued from Page One) Individual Honors Go to Maine Cross Country Captains

RICHARDSON WINS EASILY

The victory of Harry Richardson in the freshman event was not unexpected, at least by Maine, but this detracts nothing from the marvellous race which the Lee boy ran. Starting in the first few yards he took the lead and held it throughout, never being seriously threatened, and finished at least 100 yards ahead of the second man, Hobbs of New Hampshire. The Maine flier got a great hand from the crowd when he crossed the finish line. The only dark spot in the day for Richardson was that, after running such a pretty race, the credit for winning was given to Lloyd, a Maine man who not even made the trip, but whose number Richardson wore. The system of announcing winners at the meet is certainly about as poor as could be devised, absolutely no announcements being made by the officials. Practically everyone who attended the meet left the park without knowing for sure who had won, conflicting reports giving Maine first, second, and third in the freshman race and first or second in the varsity.

The varsity team scores were as follows:

New Hampshire	3	6	13	16	17—55
Maine	1	8	22	25	31—87
M. I. T.	2	9	12	27	39—89
Tufts	5	10	32	33	43—123
Wesleyan	14	15	21	35	53—138
Boston Univ.	7	26	29	34	54—150
M. A. C.	19	20	30	41	46—156
Williams	4	37	45	49	51—186
Bates	11	24	47	64	71—217
R. I. State	28	40	52	56	62—238
Holy Cross	18	36	42	73	74—243
Northeastern	38	59	63	67	70—297

The leading runners finished in the following order:

Varsity Race

- 1—Forrest A. Taylor, Maine, 28:45 2-5
- 2—Norman L. McClintock, Tech, 28:47
- 3—Ralph B. Littlefield, New Hampshire, 29:04
- 4—C. C. Adams, Williams, 29:10
- 5—Paul Johnson, Tufts, 29:14
- 6—Earl F. Cahalan, New Hampshire, 29:22
- 7—Fuller Lockhart, Boston University, 29:25
- 8—Andre E. Cushing, Maine, 29:34
- 9—Peter H. Kirwin, Tech, 29:36
- 10—Allan Lester, Tufts, 29:37

Other finishers: 11, Arthur G. Brown, Bates; 12, Harold W. Akerley, Tech; 13, Clifford H. Eastman, New Hampshire; 14, R. A. Mead, Wesleyan; 15, C. F. Parkinson, Wesleyan; 16, Mervin E. Willard, New Hampshire; 17, Parker O. Whitney, New Hampshire; 18, Edward B. Gallant, Holy Cross; 19, Frederic W. Swan, Mass. Aggies; 20, Clarence A. Crooks, Mass. Aggies.

21, J. B. Newton, Wesleyan; 22, Victor B. MacNaughton, Maine; 23, Norman S. Weeks, New Hampshire; 24, Allison A. Wills, Bates; 25, Leon L. Murray, Maine; 26, William White, Boston University; 27, Newell W. Mitchell, Tech; 28, T. Pykozy, Rhode Island State; 29, William Palumbo, Boston University; 30, Raphael A. Biron, Mass. Aggies; 31, Worth L. Noyes, Maine; 32, Robert Hickey, Tufts; 33, L. D. Rosen, Tufts; 34, Henry Cullen, Boston University; 35, J. B. Turtle, Wesleyan; 36, William J. Beane, Holy Cross; 37, B. W. Childs, Williams; 38, A. Ross, Northeastern; 39, Charles DeFazio, Tech.

FRESHMAN RACE

1, Harry L. Richardson, Maine; 2, Russell A. Hobbs, New Hampshire; 3, Kendall F. Kiely, Holy Cross; 4, Chandler, Tufts; 5, Wade H. Roberts, New Hampshire; 6, Meuse, Tufts; 7, William Brennan, Holy Cross; 8, Willard N. Corpening, New Hampshire; 9, Seaward, Tufts; 10, Waldron G. Low, New Hampshire; 11, Fos Stover, Maine; 12, H. L. Calerhl, Maine; 13, C. Cushing, Bates; 14, Joseph A. Trainor, Holy Cross; 15, Wiles, Tufts; 16, Irving Levine, New Hampshire; 17, L. Ambrose, Maine; 18, Richard L. Berry, Tech; 19, R. A. Winslow, Tufts; 20, E. L. Sittler, Brown; 21, Cameron C. Dunlap, Tech; 22, L. T. Harper, Brown; 23, D. Spofford, Bates; 24, S. F. Mank, Maine; 25, Paul B. Shepard, New Hampshire.

FRESHMAN TEAM SCORES

N. Hampshire	2	5	8	10	16	25	42—108
Tufts	4	6	9	15	19	36	39—128
Maine	1	11	12	17	24	29	38—132
Holy Cross	3	7	14	28	37	41	46—176
M. I. T.	18	21	26	30	33	34	35—197
Bates	13	23	31	32	44	47	53—243
Brown	20	22	27	40	43	52	59—263

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

(Dearborn Independent)

A university cannot be made a political football and continue to serve a useful purpose. The experiment in Washington where Governor Hartley has forced the removal of Dr. Henry Suzzallo as president of the state university is bound to prove costly—either to the university or to the governor. Whatever the original merits of the controversy, it has coalesced into a single fundamental question: Shall one man have the power summarily to dismiss the head of a great educational institution? If he has, the breakdown of the nation's public education system is only a matter of time.

Rightly or wrongly, Governor Hartley has arrogated to himself that power. He has set himself up as the sole dictator of the educational facilities of a large commonwealth. He has acted contrary to the advice of his legislature and the prominent men of his state. His action in removing Dr. Suzzallo was personal; it was done by his appointees at his behest. And its effect not only upon the University of Washington, but upon the other institutions of higher learning in that state is sure to be far from salutary. Months ago it was known that Dr. Suzzallo had to go. He was slated, apparently, from the moment Hartley took office. Certain members of the university's board of trustees stood in the way. They were removed. The governor's power to do this, under existing laws, was upheld by court decree. From that moment it was a certainty that Dr. Suzzallo was marked for the axe.

The university president was removed at a star chamber session of the trustees without a hearing, without opportunity to defend himself, without even adequate public explanation of the reasons for the action. Had he been guilty of the gravest misdemeanors, he would have been entitled to at least a fair trial. But as the record stands the most serious charge against him appears to be the fact that he urged financial support for the university when the governor sought curtailment. And in this the legislature—representing the people of the state—upheld Dr. Suzzallo and not the governor.

During his 12 years of service Dr. Suzzallo had built the University of Washington into one of the outstanding universities of the country. His work received nation-wide recognition. Not long ago he was offered the presidency of the University of Pittsburgh at double the salary he was receiving, but he declined because he wanted to complete the work he had undertaken at Washington. Now that work has been terminated, not by the people of the state—his real employers—but by one man. As head of a great state institution Dr. Suzzallo was responsible to the citizens of the state, to the taxpayers who support the college. His work, apparently, was highly satisfactory to them. But it has suddenly been cut off by a lone state official. One-man government has no place in America, particularly in the nation's great educational system.

Princeton alumni, cheered with a 12 to 0 victory over the Crimson team Saturday, and unperturbed by a sharp criticism of their alma mater in a special issue of the Harvard Lampoon.

The shafts of their semi-monthly humorous publication were directed particularly at implied loose morals and drinking proclivities jokingly credited to the undergraduate body of the New Jersey University. Princetonians dubbed these remarks and references to possible renewal of an old quarrel over athletics as the outburst of a minority at Cambridge, citing a marked increase in friendliness on the part of the Harvard Crimson, the undergraduate newspaper at Harvard, since strained athletic relations were patched up this fall with the help of Yale.

A long and rollicking rhyme refers to "Princeton, where the beer flows round the campus like a most exclusive moat," and describes Princetonians as obtuse, but wicked drinking fellows.

A cartoon showing two mired hogs is underlined with "Come brother, let us root for dear old Princeton," and there are occasional references to chorus girls and Broadway.

Back the *Campus*. Your "blanket tax" helps to support it financially. Help support it editorially by sending in all items of news value. Humor and feature stories are always acceptable.

"ROYAL FRANCE" TOPIC OF GENERAL LECTURE

The seventh lecture of the General Lecture Course on the Spirit of the Ages interpreted through the Fine Arts, dealt with Royal France—the brewing of the storm.

It was noted in the earlier lectures that there were two great traditions in art culture—that of classical antiquity and that of the church. The Hollanders cut loose from both of these and proceeded on a middle course, the life of the common people, and the Dutch brought forth

in the 16th and 17th centuries the most indigenous and characteristic of the arts. Adjacent to Holland territorially, France moved on in an atmosphere surcharged by the dogma of the Divine Right of Kings. "I am the State" said the King, a spirit that led across the most colorful slopes socially and princely that the world has ever known.

If we have art in the age of Louis it can be little beyond the perscriptions of the monarch and his ministers. It must reflect, embellish, glorify the shallow life and economic viciousness of the Valois State Craft and social irresponsibility. It must mirror the splendour and gaudy elaborateness of a court unsurpassed in

excesses of the flesh, and contract itself to the mean dimensions of personal vanities and ignoble imperialism where the people might howl in vain for bread and the public treasury be a thousand times bankrupt thru expenditures for court pleasures and the "fetes galantes."

The 17th and 18th centuries in France are marked by the most luxurious domestic architecture which man has yet devised. The Chateaux from Paris to Fontainebleau and the Touraine are hardly less monuments of blood and brains than were the Pyramids and temples of ancient Egypt. Where blood is built into material things for pleasure it will sooner or later move to harsher things and in

France the guillotine and the Revolution and the Year of Terror cast their frightful shadows across the path of the Court. Down with the Empire and the shallow unrealities of the life and art of Kings, courts and courtiers. Watteau who pitched the key for the gardens of love and perfumes and kisses was no less extinct with the appearance of the Republic than was Marie Antoinette.

On Friday evening, November 12, the Forestry Club held an informal stag dance in the gymnasium. The committee in charge was Hugh Lloyd, Fred Ellis and Ralph Swift with Thomas Bixby acting as chairman. Music was furnished

by the Island City Orchestra of eight pieces.

The chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. John Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart.

Pi Beta Phi held a pledge dance Friday evening, November twelfth, at the Country Club. Music was furnished by Hackett's orchestra. The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. Pollard, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck. Guests were President and Mrs. Boardman, and Dean and Mrs. Stevens.

The one thing in the world of value, is the active soul.—Emerson.

Winners

FIRST \$2,000 HEADLINE CONTEST

FIRST PRIZE \$1,000

Won by F. E. Phillips, 81 Longfellow Road, Worcester, Mass.

Winning Title "Please your palate but don't punish your throat"

SECOND PRIZE \$500

Won by Mrs. E. B. Burgess, 3 Fairmount Ave., Auburn, Me.

Winning Title . . . "Old Gold delivers the goods without presenting a bill!"



"Friend, please your palate
but don't punish your throat"

"You like a strong he-man's cigarette."

"So do I. But that's no reason why you should pay for it with a parched tongue or throat."

"Pick a brand that gives you all the punch you want without any punishment."

"Switch to OLD GOLDS . . . and get all the sweet without

any bitter; all the pleasure without any penalty."

"They're smoothest—that's why!"

Some men have the mistaken notion that a real he-man's cigarette must be harsh and coarse. That's "all wet." A fine full-bodied cigarette, like a fine full-bodied Havana, is smooth and mellow. OLD GOLDS are mellowed by a new method that takes out all the bite and leaves in all the "kick." That's why you can smoke them without "throat-tickle"; why you can smoke and enjoy them morning, noon and night—without regret or after-effect.

PLENTY OF PUNCH . . BUT NO PUNISHMENT

OLD GOLD

THE SMOOTHEST CIGARETTE



20 for 15 cents

The Product of
P. LORILLARD CO.
Est. 1760

THE 50 WINNERS OF \$10 PRIZES

C. C. MacDonald, 481 Andover St., Lowell, Mass.
Harry A. Rodger, 14 Maple Ave., Andover, Mass.
Thomas Willette, Jr., 14 Oak St., Watertown, Mass.
G. M. Shurtleff, 76 Rugby St., Providence, R. I.
K. C. Maroney, 307 Blake St., New Haven, Conn.
W. N. Knox, 69 Undine Ave., Winthrop, Mass.
V. Gageon, 1345 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.
W. J. McGarry, 9 Congress St., Rochester, N. H.
H. W. Curtis, 9 Cleveland St., Arlington, Mass.
W. W. Harris, 864 Crescent St., Brockton, Mass.
W. H. Miller, 2457 North Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
M. J. McGonagle, 63 Ruskin Rd., Mattapan, Mass.
William Phelan, 714 Arctic St., Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. L. Clark, 309 Chapman St., Greenfield, Mass.
Miss M. Reardon, 336 High St., W. Medford, Mass.
H. Osterbera, 83 Cushing Ave., Belmont, Mass.
Wes Noble, Box 675, Fall River, Mass.
Mrs. I. W. Waitt, 19 Pleasant St., Reading, Mass.
H. C. Thompson, 21 Ellsworth St., Brockton, Mass.
Walter Morris, Meriden, Conn.
R. C. Bishop, 3 Cambridge St., Concord, N. H.
Bernice E. Comey, P. O. Box 31, City Mills, Mass.
Mrs. F. Gerling, 11 Orchard St., Holyoke, Mass.
Mrs. Earl H. Derry, Townshend, Vt.
James P. Marshall, 451 Pine St., Providence, R. I.
Mrs. G. P. Anderson, Cumberland Cen., Me., R.D.2
B. W. Hudson, 38 Oakley Rd., Woonsocket, R. I.
William V. Sheehy, 14 Laurel St., Waterbury, Conn.
N. de Popolo, 3-A Concord Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
E. S. Orr, 1 Estabrook Rd., Swampscott, Mass.
M. Silver, 16 Westview St., Dorchester, Mass.
Kathleen O'Hara, 80 Park St., Rockland, Me.
J. G. Campbell, 43 Warner St., Gloucester, Mass.
Arthur S. Blanchard, 43 Herold St., Roxbury, Mass.
Miss J. V. Swan, 1138 Smith St., Providence, R. I.
L. A. Cutterson, 132 Hemenway St., Boston, Mass.
Edward Patrick Finnan, 43 Sachem St., Lynn, Mass.
Miss I. C. Sterling, 75 Arsenal St., Augusta, Me.
Chas. P. Hopkins, 55 Grove St., Ansonia, Conn.
L. H. Hackett, 10 Iroquois Rd., Arlington, Mass.
Joseph Young, 246 Fuller St., Dorchester, Mass.
George E. Arkwell, Cherry Valley, Mass.
B. Morton Havey, 103 Essex St., Bangor, Me.
Mrs. P. Galligan, 2 Pine Grove St., E. Milton, Mass.
Jennie Spicer, 89 South Market St., Boston, Mass.
Mr. Albert Ruhl, 86 Summer St., Andover, Mass.
Lawrence D. Brady, 30 Allen St., Springfield, Mass.
W. Hobron, 41 Berkeley Ave., New London, Conn.
R. J. Munkittrick, P. O. Box 174, Chicopee, Mass.
M. Oconnor, 44 A. Beacon St., Somerville, Mass.



OAK

ESTABROOK

WHITE

FERNALD

ENGINEERING SHOP

THE CAMPUS IN 1880

DEVELOPMENT OF CHEMISTRY SINCE 1880 AT UNIVERSITY

Professor Lucius Merrill gave a lecture on the history of chemistry at the University, Friday afternoon, November 12, in Aubert Hall. This lecture was given at the regular November meeting of the American Chemical Society and the audience was the largest that has attended the society's lectures in the past year. This was a tribute to both the speaker and to the founders of chemistry at the University.

Professor Merrill entered the University as a freshman, from Edward Little high school, in 1880, and except for two years spent away in chemical work after graduation, his stay on the campus has been continuous. When he entered college there was but one train a day from Auburn, this was the Maine Central. Travel north of Bangor was on the European and North American Railway.

There were thirty members in his class, one of which was a small, energetic coed from Stillwater who brought her lunch to school with her each day. Even in those days the faculty carried on a weeding process and at the end of four years only thirteen graduated. Here is where Professor Merrill showed his class spirit and said that what they lacked in quantity was made up in quality.

The faculty was composed of six men. "Prexy" Fernald and his brother, and professors: Pike, Rogers, Aubert, and Hamlin. Aubert was a scholar and gentleman in every sense of the word. One can understand this after he has looked at the professor's picture in the corridor of Aubert Hall, which was named after him. He was very modest and non-assertive and students often took advantage of him. He was capable of filling a much larger position and should have received a much larger salary than the meager one he did receive. Truly he is the father of chemistry at Maine. Professor Hamlin instructed in civil engineering and was a very learned man but was absent minded in proportion. Students actually interchanged the front wheels of his wagon with the back wheels and the professor drove off without noticing the upward slant of the wagon box.

What is now the book store proper was then the chemistry laboratory for all classes. There was no running water as there is today so the janitor had to carry water in buckets to a tank on the upper floor to give the water a "head." Gas was generated in the basement by heating on a stove a mixture of sawdust, rosin, and kerosene which was contained in a steel barrel. As artificial lighting was very crude, students had to quit work in the middle of winter afternoons.

Toward the end of Professor Merrill's college course, Professor Balentine joined the faculty. He had just returned from Germany where he had completed two years of graduate study in chemistry. It was perhaps through Balentine's brilliant and advanced work in agricultural chemistry that Maine became known as a "cow college." In fact, much of the chemistry was of an agricultural nature, and much important work was done.

Professor Merrill said that even in those days there was no dearth of breakfast foods. He, himself, helped determine the digestibility of 70 different kinds. Commencements, he said, were looked

forward to by the people of Orono since in those days they had no "Cobby" O'Brien to entertain them in the town hall. The preliminary commencement exercises consisted of three days of sophomore and junior declamations and freshman es-

Broadcasting from CRH



C. R. HANNA

"NEVER heard of station CRH", you'll say. Quite naturally, for CRH is not a station. CRH is Clinton R. Hanna, age 27, out of Purdue less than five years, a Research Engineer with Westinghouse at East Pittsburgh.

Any time you're listening to your radio, however, you may be getting better reception, a clearer program, because of CRH and the improvements in reproducing apparatus to which he contributed.

That story goes back to undergraduate days at Lafayette. Hanna, as a student, developed an intense interest in radio; and, making capital out of his hobby, his thesis was entitled, "Interrupter Type of Radio Transmitter."

To carry on his experiments, it was logical that Hanna should find his way into the Westinghouse Graduate Students' Course immediately after graduation. There he received varied practical shop training. Then, in less than a year, he was busily at work on



"What's the future with a large organization?" That is what college men want to know, first of all. The question is best answered by the accomplishments of others with similar training and like opportunities. This is one of a series of advertisements portraying the progress at Westinghouse of typical college graduates, off the campus some five—eight—ten years.

his favored radio subject at the Westinghouse Research Laboratories.

One of his accomplishments has been the development of an improved microphone. He has introduced the electro-dynamic principle, in place of the condenser-transmitter type of microphone in earlier use. Hanna's

development assures good quality of speech and music with greater continuity of operation than other types, because of its ruggedness and sensitivity.

For this inventive spirit and its result in microphones, Hanna's alma mater in 1926 honored him with a degree of Electrical Engineer to go with his Bachelor of Science degree of four years earlier.

And these are studies which still go on. There is no end to progress. It is because Westinghouse offers both facilities and appreciation for practical study that Research Engineers find satisfying careers in the Company's laboratories.

Westinghouse



says.

Chapel was held in Fernald Hall and the six faculty members behind a long table on the platform made a very imposing sight to the students.

Outing Club Increasing

The Outing Club is becoming important and membership is increasing. Have you seen the new insignia? Dark blue felt in the shape of a pine tree forms the background for three light blue letters—M. O. C. This is the official Outing Club insignia, approved by the Athletic Board, and awarded to members who have earned the required number of points. Credit is given for hikes, snowshoeing, skiing, and placement in winter carnival events. Hikes less than five miles do not count. The first members to receive the insignia are Amy Adams, Edith Merchant, George Turner, George Jacobs, Ernest Merchant, Earl Blackstone, Bernard Poor, and Cuyler Poor. The first of a series of hikes took place last Saturday. The trail led to Chemo Pond where the campers stayed all night. The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. Whiting, and Professor and Mrs. Levinson. The next hike will take place the week-end after Thanksgiving. Regular meetings of the club are held every other Thursday, the next meeting being November 25.

(Continued from Page One)
Girls' Hockey Team Returns Victorious from Southern Trip

JACKSON

Zandy, rw

Heavy, ri

Keydolls, ci

Cowan, li

Young, lw

Donald, rh

Raschell, ch

Dillon, lh

Trattaglia, rb

Wakefield, lb

Waters, g

Goals: Preble, 1; Robinson, 2; Sawyer, 1; Adams, 2. Substitutes: Jackson: Hall, McAnney, Stone, McLellan, Call, Kump, Poole, Houlton. Maine; Mahoney for Peabody, McLaughlin for Young, Webster for Orne, Thompson for Collins.

Umpires: Meaker. Time of halves: 25 min. Scorers: Webster and Andrews. Timers: Hoyt and Freeman.

Immediately after the game the team was packed by Manager Edith Hoyt on the train for Stamford, Connecticut, where the girls were royally entertained by members and friends of the Fairchester Hockey Club.

Friday morning they assembled at the field of the Lowe-Heyward School, where was staged the finest game of the trip.

The grassy field was a colorful sight, enclosed by trees, and scattered over with the flashing red tunics of Fairchester and the blue middies of Maine. The U. of M. girls were faster than their opponents, but lacked experience, and at that stage of the trip, energy. Some of the women on the Fairchester team have played hockey for years. The left inner, Mrs. Jessup, has played hockey for twenty years, and two years ago was a member of the All-American Team. Maine was up against a hard proposition but it was a glorious fight from beginning to end. The game was refereed by Miss Hester Campbell, who has coached both teams, and is a friend of every member. "Bobbie" White and Helen Peabody played a splendid defensive game. The final score was 4-1, in favor of Fairchester. It was an exhibition of fine hockey, and every one of the Maine girls learned something from this aggregation of experts.

The line-up:

FAIRCHESTER

Hollister, rw

J. Pitt, ri

P. Pitt, ci

Jessup, li

Monroe, lw

Phillips, rh

Howard, ch

Wills, lh

Miller, rb

Edson, lb

Douglass, gk

Subs. Young for McLaughlin; Webster for Orne. Goals: Fairchester, Jessup, 2; P. Pitt, 2. Maine, Adams, 1. Played at Stamford, Conn., Nov. 12. Time of halves, 30 min.

Immediately following the game, the team left for Storrs, arriving late Friday afternoon. Supper at the college dining room was followed by a tour of the campus, attendance at a pep football rally, and a bridge party at the girls' dormitory. The next morning was the only "day of rest" of the whole trip, and was tinged with the smell of burning hair and the sound of snores.

At 12:15 the hockey game was called on the football field, with a constantly increasing crowd of "alums" back for the Rhode Island-Connecticut football game. The field was a sea of muck, and the

MAINE

rw, "Peg" Preble

ri, Mary Robinson

ci, "Lib" Sawyer (Capt.)

li, Amy Adams

lw, "Ginie" Smith

rh, Lorinda Orne

ch, "Bobby" White

lh, Helen Peabody

rb, Caroline Collins

lb, "Billy" Young

g, "Fran" Fuller

Goals: Preble, 1; Robinson, 2; Sawyer, 1; Adams, 2. Substitutes: Jackson: Hall, McAnney, Stone, McLellan, Call, Kump, Poole, Houlton. Maine; Mahoney for Peabody, McLaughlin for Young, Webster for Orne, Thompson for Collins.

Umpires: Meaker. Time of halves: 25 min. Scorers: Webster and Andrews. Timers: Hoyt and Freeman.

Immediately after the game the team was packed by Manager Edith Hoyt on the train for Stamford, Connecticut, where the girls were royally entertained by members and friends of the Fairchester Hockey Club.

Friday morning they assembled at the field of the Lowe-Heyward School, where was staged the finest game of the trip.

The grassy field was a colorful sight, enclosed by trees, and scattered over with the flashing red tunics of Fairchester and the blue middies of Maine. The U. of M. girls were faster than their opponents, but lacked experience, and at that stage of the trip, energy. Some of the women on the Fairchester team have played hockey for years. The left inner, Mrs. Jessup, has played hockey for twenty years, and two years ago was a member of the All-American Team. Maine was up against a hard proposition but it was a glorious fight from beginning to end. The game was refereed by Miss Hester Campbell, who has coached both teams, and is a friend of every member. "Bobbie" White and Helen Peabody played a splendid defensive game. The final score was 4-1, in favor of Fairchester. It was an exhibition of fine hockey, and every one of the Maine girls learned something from this aggregation of experts.

The line-up:

MAINE

rw, Preble

ri, Robinson

ci, Sawyer

li, Adams

lw, Smith

rh, Orne

ch, White

lh, Peabody

rb, Collins

lb, McLaughlin

gk, Fuller

Subs. Young for McLaughlin; Webster for Orne. Goals: Fairchester, Jessup, 2; P. Pitt, 2. Maine, Adams, 1. Played at Stamford, Conn., Nov. 12. Time of halves, 30 min.

Immediately following the game, the team left for Storrs, arriving late Friday afternoon. Supper at the college dining room was followed by a tour of the campus, attendance at a pep football rally, and a bridge party at the girls' dormitory. The next morning was the only "day of rest" of the whole trip, and was tinged with the smell of burning hair and the sound of snores.

At 12:15 the hockey game was called on the football field, with a constantly increasing crowd of "alums" back for the Rhode Island-Connecticut football game. The field was a sea of muck, and the

game an exhibition of what hockey ought not to be. The backs were unable to clear the ball out to the forward lines; consequently the game was a constant scrimmage. Whack! whack! the sticks, the mud flew high, the ball went one foot. Whack! whack! squash! squash! bang! And the fight went on. The Maine team outclassed their opponents far more than the score would indicate, but were seldom able to capitalize their technique. Captain Sawyer played a wonderful first half, fighting every inch. In the last half Robinson took her place and slammed in one swift goal. Bobbie White put her last ounce into the fight, and Adams popped in her usual unexpected goals. Kay Collins, in spite of a bad knee, played a fine fighting game.

CONN. AGGIES

Beers, rw

Healy, ri

Brown, ci

Kierstead, li

Averill, lw

Buell, rh

Todd, ch

Dudley, lh

Green, rb

Gustavson, lb

Mills, gk

Subs: Conn Aggies: Barbare for Beers; Homegren for Gustavson; Shaw for Brown; Foley for Shaw; Goodwin for Homegren.

Subs: Maine: Webster for Orne; Robinson for Sawyer; White for Robin-

MAINE

rw, Preble

ri, Robinson

ci, Sawyer

li, Adams

lw, Smith

rh, Orne

ch, White

lh, Peabody

rb, Collins

lb, Young

gk, Fuller

Subs: Conn Aggies: Barbare for Beers; Homegren for Gustavson; Shaw for Brown; Foley for Shaw; Goodwin for Homegren.

Subs: Maine: Webster for Orne; Robinson for Sawyer; White for Robin-

son; Collins for White; McLaughlin for Collins.

Goals: Kierstead 1. Robinson 1, Sawyer 1, Adams 2.

Score: Conn. 1; Maine, 4.

Time of halves, 25 min.

This game concluded the hockey season, summarized below:

Maine 5 Bangor 1 Nov. 3

Maine 8 Jackson 0 Nov. 11

Maine 1 Fairchester Club 4 Nov. 12

Maine 4 Connecticut 1 Nov. 13

Total Maine, 18; Opponents, 6.

—M—

The faculty and students of the College of Arts and Sciences will have an opportunity, December 3, to have an evening of fun and help establish an old custom on the campus—"the Arts and Science Rally." A committee of faculty and students are in charge of the evening and circulating reports concerning the program are favorable. The chapel is the place and the time is 7:30. Save that evening, go to the chapel, and a good time is yours. Don't forget! It's for the faculty, and the students of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The day is always his who works in it with serenity and great aims.—Emerson.

Let us show you how Bostonians look and feel on your feet

BOSTONIANS

Shoes for Men

E. J. Virgie
ORONO

Notice

We have a complete stock of footwear for Men and Women

priced from 4.00 to 8.00

And you can also get 10% discount on every purchase

Family Dept. Store

I. Stone, Prop.

At the foot of Mill St.

Desks, Electrical Supplies,
 Smoking Sets, Study Lamps

"Why pay more elsewhere?"

W.A. Mosher Co.

Orono, Maine

STRAND THEATRE

Matinee Daily at 2.30

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

Friday, Nov. 19
 Ben Lyon and May McAvoy in
 "THE SAVAGE"

Tuesday, Nov. 23
 Douglas McLean in
 "HOLD THAT LION"

Saturday, Nov. 20
 Buck Jones in
 "30 BELOW ZERO"

Wednesday, Nov. 24
 Lewis Stone and Anna Nillon in
 "TOO MUCH MONEY"

Monday, Nov. 22
 Emil Jannings in
 "SHAKESPEAR'S OTHELLO"

Thursday, Nov. 25
 Bebe Daniels in
 "THE CAMPUS FLIRT"



Where dependability is vital

IN connection with a new pumping station at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, additional feeder mains were required. It was necessary that one of these should carry an unusually large proportion of the water supply, and 54-inch pipe was decided upon. Although pipe of material other than cast iron had a lower first cost, Cast Iron Pipe was chosen because the possibility of interruption to service had to be reduced to a minimum.

The photograph above shows a section of pipe being lowered into the ditch in the process of laying it.

THE CAST IRON PIPE PUBLICITY BUREAU, Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago

CAST IRON PIPE

Our new booklet, "Planning a Waterworks System," which covers the problem of water for the small town, will be sent on request



Send for booklet, "Cast Iron Pipe for Industrial Service," showing interesting installations to meet special problems

Men's Week

AT

Freese's Men's Stores

A Semi-Annual Event With Special
 Prices On Suits, Coats, Furnishings

Sample 1.00 and 1.50

Ties

In hundreds of
 new patterns

89c

New

Overcoats

In splendid
 materials with
 quilted linings

\$23.50

GREETING CARDS
 NOVELTIES
PARK'S VARIETY

MILL ST., ORONO, ME.

HARDWARE
 PLUMBING—HEATING
FRED C. PARK

The Slickest Coat on the Campus!

Standard Student Slicker

No well dressed college man is without one. It's the original, correct slicker and there's nothing as smart or sensible for rough weather and chilly days. Made of famous yellow waterproof oiled fabric. Has all-round strap on collar and elastic at wrist-bands.

Clasp-closing style

Button-closing style

Stamp the correct name in your memory, and buy no other. The "Standard Student" is made only by the Standard Oiled Clothing Co., N. Y. C.

Slip one on at



ALL GOOD DEALERS

Fine Hosiery

and best quality of

Shirts

At most moderate prices

at

B. K. HILLSON'S

H. A. Mitchell

Main St.

Tel. 61-2

Fruit, Confectionery
 and Smokes

Ice Cream and Punch for
 Banquets

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

THE NEW TAILOR SHOP

Cleansing, pressing, and repairing

Slightly worn clothing bought and sold

THORNTON the TAILOR

Orono

Maine

(Continued from Page One)

Crippled Bears Lose Last Game of Season to New Hampshire

a cross buck. This team resembled the Maine team as they played against Bowdoin.

Then New Hampshire started a march and made a touchdown thru the stellar work of Abbiati.

The third period was all for the Granite Staters but they failed to make the touchdown.

In the fourth, Maine made a brilliant comeback and seemed to bewilder New Hampshire by running and passing. But their passing proved disastrous for once. Abbiati intercepted a pass and was on the way to the touchdown. But at last fate played him a mean trick. He slipped and fell on his nine yard mark. And even then, Reynolds passed the ball to Roy for the second touchdown.

NEW HAMPSHIRE (14)

(7) MAINE
Dane (Callahan), le re, Black
Hubbard (Page), lt rt, Bishop
Farrell, lg rg, Dickson
Langdell (O'Leary), c c, Simon
Wettergreen (Barnes), rg

lg, Beaker (Lynch)
Hoagland, rt lt, Minuiti
Kelsea (Prince), re le, Nannigan
Stewart (Reynolds), qb

qb, Cassista (Osgood)
Nicora, lh rh, Peakes
Roy, rh lh, Young (Buzzell)
Abbiati, fb fb, Coltart (Dickey)

Score by periods:
New Hampshire 0 7 0 7-14
Maine 7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns made by Abbiati, Roy, Young. Points after touchdowns, Nicora (2); Peakes (Placement kicks). Umpire, Lewis, Harvard. Referee, Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Head linesman, O'Connell, Portland A. C. Field judge, Ingalls, Brown. Time, four 15 min. periods.

(Continued from Page One)

School Editors Will Be Here December 4

Dance so well attended in the past by both visitors and students of the University.

Communications should be sent to the secretary of the conference, Stuart Chapman, in care of the Maine Campus.

(Continued from Page One)

Senior Skulls Boost "Dad's Day"

in advance to afford ample opportunity for all to become familiar with it.

The one big problem is that of housing for those visitors whom of necessity must arrive the day before "Dad's Day" and in this the students can materially aid by obtaining necessary accommodations for their "Dads." A limited number can be housed in Hamlin and Oak Halls and these accommodations will be available for the "Dads" of the women students, and if men students in the dormitories will double up for one night additional chances would become available.

This preliminary announcement to be followed by additional information is intended to apprise you of the coming event and its purpose so that you can be thinking about it and talk it over with "Dad" when home for your vacation.

L. M. Dorsey, Chairman

(Continued from Page One)

Results of Elections

Maxwell, Cy Young.

Junior Week Committee: Red Hayden, Clum Fulsom, Shady Lane, Emery Dickey, Johnnie Hall.

Junior Prom Committee: Freddie Thompson (chairman), Judge Sturgis, Kelly Elliott, Charlie Stone, Bud Cushing. Class Chaplain: Pete Bennett.

1929 ELECTIONS

President: G. L. Coltart.
Vice-President: H. S. Folsom
Treasurer: V. B. MacNaughton.
Secretary: M. E. Robinson.

Hart Schaffner & Marx**SUITS**

\$35 to \$75

Miller & Webster Co.

BANGOR

Dance Committee: J. P. Flynn (chairman), G. C. Goudy, V. M. Lancaster, W. S. Niles, E. F. Riddon.

Pipe Committee: J. W. McCarthy (chairman), G. D. Bixby, W. L. Noyes, R. C. O'Connor, G. L. Thurston.

1930 ELECTIONS

President: H. Moyer.
Vice-President: Arthur Lufkin.
Secretary: Hazel Sawyer.
Treasurer: Ed. Woodis.
Executive Committee: H. Richardson (chairman), L. Abbott, J. Walker, C. Moore, H. Randall.

Banquet Committee: J. Ashworth (chairman), R. Hunt, E. Steenstra, L. Winterbottom, D. Thompson.

The result of the membership drive by the M.C.A. among the faculty members of the University which was held last week is at present \$556.50, which is one hundred dollars more than the total last year.

This is a Bank
worthy of your
Confidence and
eager for your
Patronage.

Resources over \$1,400,000.00

OLD TOWN TRUST CO.

OLD TOWN ORONO

MAINE	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Score	Score
0	1916 0
0	1917 27
No Game	1918 No Game
7	1919 3
7	1920 47
No Game	1921 No Game
14	1922 7
13	1923 0
0	1924 33
0	1925 0
7	1926 14
Games Won, 3	Games Won, 4
Tie Scores 2	

The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world

17
black
degrees
3
copying

Superlative in quality,
the world-famous

VENUS PENCILS

give best service and
longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
At all dealers
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

THE UNDEBOARD

Made in London

"THE PIPE THAT CLEANS ITSELF"

SOLD BY

G. A. King

Orono, Maine

**Special College Display**

December 2nd, 3rd and 4th at

The College Book Store

This showing of
Florsheim College Styles
includes
the sort of shoes
young men prefer
for dress—for sport—
for everyday wear.

Come in and see the new Florsheims
Don't forget the place

College Book Store**Goldsmith's "Toggery Shoppe"****NICHOLS DRUG STORE**

Kodaks and Films

24 hours' service in developing and printing

C. F. Nichols

Orono, Maine

ORONO RESTAURANT*"A good place to eat"*

Lunches put up to take out

Home-made pastry

Reasonable Prices

MILL STREET

ORONO, ME.



Turn on
the
sunshine

WHEN Greek or calculus gets you into a tight corner, tie a tin to trouble—a tidy red tin of Prince Albert! Tamp a load of this really friendly tobacco into the bowl of your jimmy-pipe and light up. Watch the sun crash through the clouds with every puff!

P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat, no matter how fast you feed it, because the Prince Albert process gave Bite and Parch the air at the start. Cool as a Laplander's lap. Sweet as apple cider. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert!

One pipe-load invites another. And . . . you can hit P. A. from morning till midnight and it won't hit back. Don't put off to tomorrow what you can smoke today. Get a tidy red tin of P. A. and turn on the sunshine . . . now!

PRINCE ALBERT*—no other tobacco is like it!*

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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

Beans Celebrated

Leather Top Rubbers

At Hellenbrands
Elks Bld., Old Town

Why not go Hunting?



See me for guns

We will rent you a gun

DAKIN SPORTING GOODS

"SHEP" HURD

SPECIAL

Large assortment of Overcoats and Suits for

THANKSGIVING

Lowest Prices

also

Scarfs, gloves and other Men's Furnishings

see

Ben Sklar