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Maine Campus November 07 1916

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XVIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 7, 1916.

No. 3

BOWDOIN TIES MAINE WHEN WIN SEEMS SURE

Capt. Shumway, Bowdoin Kicks Lucky Goal Tying Score in Fourth Period, Maine Scores First By Short Line Bucks

MAINE—7 BOWDOIN—7

Captain Sherman Shumway, of Bowdoin had made a touchdown in the fourth period of the Maine-Bowdoin game here, Saturday afternoon by taking the ball over from the one yard line. He received the ball on a kickoff from Peacock on the 20-yard line. The score was then, Maine 7, Bowdoin 6. Getting his angle, Shumway prepared to kick. The ball hit the crossbar a yard from the upright, bounding over for a point enough to tie the score. The game ended with score seven all, and Bowdoin had brought herself up from behind and made matters even.

The game abounded with thrills, Maine, in the first quarter, received the ball on a touchback on her own 20-yard line, and by scores of short rushes good for four, five and eight yards or over rushed the ball to a touchdown by straight old fashioned line bucking. Quarterback Furey time and time again sent the Maine backs through for gains, using Gorham and Stewart at will and taking the ball through himself when a yard or two were needed. Maine outplayed her rivals in the first and second quarters. However in the third and fourth the offensive work of the Bowdoin line showed up as did Maine's in the early stages of the battle. Here in the fourth period Coach Weatherhead of Bowdoin changed the tactics of the Brunswick Institution and sent his ends and backs into the open, keeping them away from the center of the stonewall defense which Maine had put up. Peacock, Shumway and Chapman started in this on-rush when Bowdoin went down the field, Shumway going over for a touchdown and later kicking the goal.

Maine's rush which started from the 23-yard line gave the some 4,000 spectators something to think of. The line was opening up holes big enough for horses to draw wagons through and Stewart, Gorham and Furey were tearing through for consistent gains. Couri Hussey and Tom Davis played the games of their lives and time again they

would enable the Maine backs to tear through for wonderful runs. The playing of Si Stewart for Maine was a revelation. His end runs in which he shook off tackler showed that he probably is as good a broken field runner as there is in the State. Maine used the forward pass twice to advantage with Stewart gaining 18 yards on one and Reardon 20 on the other. Bowdoin used the pass five times, all of which were successful, most of them going for short gains. Chapman was on the receiving line most of the time and played a consistent game. Maine's two ends, Reardon and White, were fine on the offensive and defensive both and time and again boxed their men, enabling Stewart to get through for gains of over 10 yards. Punting was in favor of Baldwin and the stocky little full-back went into the game after French had been carried off the field, and outkicked Shumway.

Best game of season.

It was the best game of the season that has been played on Alumni Field and thousands of alumni who were back for the game said that there never was the fight and dogged determination as was shown in the play Saturday.

Maine started up the field in the first period with a series of short rushes which carried the ball to Bowdoin's thirty-yard line. From here Stewart encircled Bowdoin's right end for 15 yards, and on four plays, each of which were merely line plunges, Stewart took the ball around his right end scoring for Maine, and getting the distinction of making Maine's first score of the season. Gorham kicked the goal.

In the second quarter Maine had the ball the majority of the time and mostly in Bowdoin's ground. Shumway was forced to punt several times from within the shadow of his own goal posts getting Bowdoin out of a ticklish position. Time ended when Bill Gorham

(Continued on Page Three.)

Fraternities Save Through Stewards Club

Coal, Potatoes, Canned Goods
Purchased in Quantities

At the last meeting of the Stewards Association held at the Beta House, plans for the purchase of a large quantity of butterine were discussed. It may be well to tell of the activities of this association. Its membership is composed of the steward and the treasurer of each fraternity house on the campus and has for its purpose the purchasing of supplies in large quantities for the fraternities, and by so doing, the cost of the article or articles purchased is decreased to a great extent. Last Spring a coal deal was promoted whereby, buying it on a large scale, the Houses were able to get it for \$7.50 per short ton, this Fall, by purchasing 400 bushels of potatoes the price was reduced to 96 cents per bushel. Other supplies, such as wood, canned goods, and others, are bought at a greatly reduced rate by this method. Meetings are held every two weeks at the different houses. For the ensuing year the following officers have been elected: President: T. E. Kloss, Vice-President, M. V. Crockett, Secretary, T. Spiers.

Rutgers College celebrated the 150th anniversary of its founding this fall.

Information Club Holds First Meeting

Members of Arts Faculty lead
Interesting Discussion on
Timely Topics,—Many
Students Enrolled

The General Information Club, which was so popular among a large number of the Arts and Science students last year, has again started its weekly meetings under the direction of Dean J. S. Stevens.

The purpose of this club is to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with current topics. It meets in four sections twice a month. Usually the third and fourth weeks of the month. Two sections come Monday at 4:10, one Tuesday at 3:20 and one at 4:10 on the same day.

The speakers so far have been Professors G. W. Stevens, Gray, Huddleston, Chase, Chrysler, Wilmer, and G. W. Thompson, attendance is voluntary and no credit is given for the course. Students who register are expected to attend whenever possible.

Hughes secured an overwhelming majority in a straw vote at Tufts recently.

Any student may sell candy, tobacco or food on the Dartmouth special trains.

Masque to Present Three One-Act Plays

Color Study, Artistic Lighting,
Scenic Originality to
Feature Productions

Prof. Daggett Introduces
"New Art" Idea of
Staging

For the season of 1916-1917 the Maine Masque will present a group of three one-act plays. Great attention will be given to the manner of production and a rare treat is promised to those who appreciate the artistry of the study in color, artistic lighting and originality.

The first of the trio is "The Day That Lincoln Died" by Prescott Warren and Will Hutchins, and is produced by special permission of the authors. It is a serious little play, impressive and strong, presenting the mood feeling of a memorable day in American history. There is an exceptionally well balanced cast of six characters.

The second play selected is a college comedy of such merit entitled, "A Girl To Order" and is by Bessie W. Springer. It is a lively little piece and will display the talent of the Masque to the enjoyment of the audience. This play et has a cast of six characters.

The last of the three is entitled "The Beau of Bath," and is by Constance D'Arcy Mackay. It is a poetic play of rare and exquisite beauty in which Mr. Sumner Cobb, 1917, will play his farewell to the Masque. Three characters, extremely well drawn and quaintly ideal are necessary for this production.

An important innovation with the Masque this year is the introduction of the "new art" idea in staging. Professor Daggett has made a special study of this and will introduce it in all three of this year's plays.

Lively competition is going on for the position of press agent to the Maine Masque. Various assignments for the articles have been given out and the competition is open to any student. Professor Charles West, Mr. Thomas Sheehan, and Mr. Maxwell Aley are to be the judges.

Much interest is being taken this year in the work of the Masque and a large number of students are trying out for the casts. Professor Daggett has given several very interesting talks in connection with this work.

Try-outs for Mandolin Club Shows Good Material

Large Number Out, and Some
Exceptional Ability Shown

The trials for the Mandolin Club held Tuesday at 1 o'clock P. M. and Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. proved to be very satisfactory to the leader and instructors, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Sprague.

With the unusually large number that worked out for the club at the trials and with plenty of men for each part it really seems as though the club should be well balanced and give good results.

The two instructors, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Sprague, will certainly give their utmost help though both are somewhat handicapped for time. Mr. Roberts has had much experience in this work as he was leader of the Mandolin Club at Bowdoin and has not lost any of the art since. Mr. Sprague is very busy but we may feel assured that he will help the club as much as his time permits.

The list to report at rehearsals will consist of 22 men at present but will soon be reduced to about 14 men, which will be the number to go on the trips. The list of these 22 men will soon be posted and rehearsals will commence when music is obtained.

Although at this date it is much too early to make a statement as to the results, the leader seems to feel as though the club will make a very creditable showing.

The Republican Club at Tufts is very active. Besides working up a strong Republican sentiment in localities around the college they are for funds.

MAINE NIGHT SHOWS TRUE MAINE SPIRIT

Fine Reunion For Alumni---Excellent Speakers Heard in Gym. Impromptu Talks and Football Rally on Athletic Field

DR. JORDAN '75 CHIEF SPEAKER

A message long to be remembered was heard at the eighth annual Maine Night celebration Friday evening in the gymnasium by probably the largest audience ever assembled in the history of the University. The crowd had filled the campus with a Prince Albert and a cane. He termed the Junior year the "sentimental year". In that day there were 25 Freshmen and only seven Sophomores. Strange to say Freshman caps were not in vogue then and swimming in the Stillwater was not a popular form of exercise. As far as coeds were concerned there was only one.

Seriously, the speaker called attention to the fact that we will be alumni some day. "When you are," Dr. Jordan said, "You will be expected to show the same spirit for our state and country as you show for Maine today. Many of our alumni are leaders in the problems of life. It will be our duty to follow suit in a few years". In closing, Dr. Jordan made it a point that "Whatever you do in college or in life it is the deal of loyalty and service that counts".

Next on the list was President Wilson, not of the United States, but of the Boston Alumni Association. Elmer Wilson is a member of the class of '07. He said, "It is our duty to work in every way to obtain all that the University of Maine has to learn. We owe to this state and the state owes much to us". President Wilson spelled "Maine" Night the M-a-i-n-e-N-i-g-h-t, as other groups all over the United States got together on the same evening to celebrate the occasion. The speaker closed with these words, "Learn to fight, but fight clean, and learn to love the Blue and White as we love the Stars and Stripes".

"Bill" Gorham must have left a lasting impression of true Maine spirit. He said, "Maine spirit? What is it? We feel it strongly for tonight. I sincerely hope you will carry it with you thru life. Always fight with that same dogged determination which characterizes Maine spirit". "Bill" said

It is doubtful if as competent and appropriate a chairman could be found. With many witty anecdotes and remarks Professor Weston introduced the several speakers. Two telegrams received, one from the Boston Alumni Association and the other from the New York Alumni Association, were read. Both associations expressed regret that its members could not be present yet that they too were celebrating Maine Night far away in their respective states.

The chairman introduced Dr. W. H. Jordan, '75, of the New York Experiment Station, Geneva, New York the first speaker of the evening, as a corner stone to the University. Dr. Jordan has been a student, a member of the faculty, and is now an alumnus and director of this institution.

The speaker brought forth some interesting "dope" in regard to the changes in our University since he began as a student, 44 years ago. He gave a vivid description of the "chesty Seniors" who constantly strutted about the campus with a Prince Albert and a cane. He termed the Junior year the "sentimental year". In that day there were 25 Freshmen and only seven Sophomores. Strange to say Freshman caps were not in vogue then and swimming in the Stillwater was not a popular form of exercise. As far as coeds were concerned there was only one.

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(Continued on Page Four.)

Honorary Societies Choose Members

Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta,
and Alpha Chi Sigma Elect

Four men and three women students have been chosen in the annual fall pledging of members to the Phi Kappa Phi, the honorary society. All are Seniors. They are: Miss Grace Bristol, Miss Leola Chaplin, Miss Mary V. Harrison, Sumner C. Cobb, Philip N. Libby, William H. Whalenberg, Lawrence B. Wood.

Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical society, announces the following pledges from the class of 1918: M. W. Davis, H. S. Hooper, F. D. Libby, C. C. Small, E. J. Turner.

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity has pledged three Seniors and four members of the Junior class. They are as follows: L. B. Wood, L. N. Perry, and L. Emery, of the class of 1917, and W. C. Sisson, F. J. Penley, C. C. Reed, and L. T. Merriman, of 1918.

Fraternities at Williams College will be allowed to pledge freshmen next Saturday. If any alumnus brings pressure to bear on any man before that time, the case and the name of his frat will be published next Fall in the Record.

Team Holds up Well Blue's Great Reputation

Never More Fight, Grit and
Determination Shown Says
"Prexy" Monohan in
Student Chapel

When "Prexy" Monohan declared in the students chapel last week that never during his six years association with the university, had he seen a Maine football team display more fight, grit and determination that this year's eleven did at Waterville, the students began to realize that Maine is becoming famous for that "come back strong" spirit, and that the team this year is as scrappy as any aggregation that ever wore the blue.

"Prexy" gave a brief history of Maine Night which has become an important institution at the university. He told how years ago, when Maine was in her infancy, the other colleges of the state used to toy with the Maine team, and how, regardless of successive defeats, the buoyant students used to gather at rallies and jump and shout like a tribe of Fiji Islanders.

Ed Dempsey asked the student body to indicate whether a rally on the athletic field or in the gymnasium was preferred and the demonstration that followed left no doubt that a big outdoor time with a bonfire was favored.

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EDITORIALS

TROPHY ROOM

Scattered through several buildings on the campus are a large number of cups, shields, pictures, banners, and other trophies that victorious Maine teams in every branch of athletic activity have won in years past. Pictures of famous teams are hidden away, forgotten by old grads, unheard of and unseen by undergraduates. Last year a cup that had been lost for years was discovered, and taken from its hiding place. This cup was so tarnished that it had to be carefully polished before the engravings could be made out. It was found that three markings were missing, that Maine had won the clear title to it, and a leg on another, offered for a similar contest.

Over in the dim corner of Alumni Hall is a cabinet in which are a few old baseballs and footballs, carefully guarded, while valuable cups are tucked away out of sight, and consequently, out of mind of ninety nine per cent. of the student body. How many Maine men could name five cups of New England reputation that Maine teams have won in the last few years? Last year a Maine cross country team won a leg on a cup that would be prized by any college or university in the United States. That cup is now in the library. There is only one picture in existence that does credit to that team, and that is owned by the manager of the team that won the trophy, who wanted to preserve the memory of the greatest cross country team Maine ever turned out.

We could go on with this story of lack of appreciation, for other cases exist. What the *Campus* hopes to accomplish is a waking up of the student body to this disregard on its part of the things that count, and a movement toward truer appreciation of what we have here at our own university. It is nothing more than lack of spirit that such neglect of our trophies exists. It is an insult to the teams that have fought to win them. Why hide our winnings? Did we not come by them honestly?

Is there any good reason why Maine can not have a TROPHY ROOM in which to display the beautiful cups, banners, and other trophies? They are all that we have to remember the great part Maine has played in the athletic world. They would give every Maine man a greater pride in his alma mater, and put into his heart a firmer resolve to do his part toward gaining other honors for MAINE.

More will be said on this subject. It is worthy of our best efforts. It is one of the worth while things that will carry with it, when accomplished, a meaning both to alumni and to future Maine

men. We hope that this little will strike home, and it will awaken in the hearts of Maine men their sense of duty to the cause of preserving forever these athletic monuments that Maine men have entrusted to the care of their alma mater.

Hill and Dale Men
Will Fight Friday

Annual State Cross Country Run Will Take Place at Lewiston, Maine Team Fit.

MEN CONFIDENT OF WIN

Friday afternoon on the athletic field of Bates College in Lewiston, runners of cross country teams representing the four colleges of the state will line up and at the report of the starter's pistol will begin the annual grind of five miles for the state cross country championship.

Just four years ago was the state run in cross country instituted and since that time, every institution has had the run at its own course. The first run was held in 1912 on the Lewiston course and then it was that Maine started in to show her supremacy in this game. The next year at Waterville, the then governor of the state, William T. Haines, started Bowdoin. Bates, Colby at this university off on the run. Maine won again under the guidance of Captain Roger Bell, '16, the team romped over the stiff Brunswick course with its hard Standpipe Hill, winning again last year under the tutelage of Art Smith, Captain Bell again led the team to victory over the Orono course in one of the worst days imaginable for this sport.

By graduation last year, the team lost Captain Bell. This loss was a serious one, however Bell went out of the university knowing that he had left a fine leader to take his place here in Captain Frank Preti '17, who is this year's director. For veteran, "M" men who won their letters last year, Preti had on returning this fall, Ed Dempsey, '17, Phil Libby '17, Carl Herrick '17 and Spin Wunderlich. Roscoe Hysom '18 who proved a find last year and who helped materially in winning the big championships at Boston changed to M. I. T. this year and thus Maine lost a valuable runner. Dr. William T. McCarty of Arlington was secured as track coach and trainer. The men reported early for training and things started.

Between the halves of the Maine-Bates game at Lewiston, October 21, a dual meet was held with Bates, Maine winning, 25-30, Dempsey being the individual winner of the race.

Since that run Maine has been trying hard to perfect a well balanced team for her experiences in the past show that with four men good and a fifth, not in condition, chances for winning are poor. Preti who had an operation last summer was in only fair shape in the race with Bates, however he has been coming and Monday night ran the hardest that he has at all this season. Dempsey and Wunderlich are in fine trim and Herrick and Libby are feeling mighty fit. With Emery, Sargent, Wells, and several other new men at the game chances for winning the state title look fairly good at the present writing.

Johnny Magee down at Bowdoin has several good men, in Mosher, Noyes, Cleaves, while Art Smith at Colby with the Thompson brothers may be depended upon to fight hard, as will Mike Ryan of Bates with Gregory, Lane and the "world-touted" Jenkins. However Magee during the course of the Maine-Bowdoin football game last Saturday when asked who he thought might win the championship, replied "Maine will."

Maine is faced by a peculiar situation as far as cross country is concerned. There is nothing to gain and everything to lose. Maine has never lost a race yet and therefore has to fight all the harder to win so as not to smooch her fine record. The team will fight hard and even if the students can't be at the race, Friday afternoon will be a good time for some of the inner spirit to work within every Maine man.

Here's luck to Captain Preti, "Doc" McCarty and their team!

Will the person who took the hundred odd bags of peanuts from the unlocked room on 4th floor of Oak Hall please call on W. L. McBride and pay for the same? McBride had the peanuts left over from Saturday's game

"America to be The
Evangelist of World"

J. J. Hull of Portland Speaks Before M. C. A. Sunday

J. J. Hull of Portland was the principal speaker for the November fifth meeting of the Maine Christian Association. Mr. Hull is one of the foremost American religious educators and is well fitted for the present religious service.

Mr. Hull said that America was to be the evangelist of the world and if she would be prepared to be able to undertake this office, she would induce all men to enter the service of Christ.

He compared the past century with the present, with reference to two topics namely, inventions and religion. He said that although inventions had revolutionized America, Religion had progressed even more.

Religion to men in the old days was to go to church in the morning and then come back home and scold the wife for not having the dinner ready on time. Then, Sunday Schools were for children, Christian Associations were for women only.

Religion now is of a higher plane than the religion of old days. Now Sunday School is led by men. American men have interest in all church matters and are leading the world in Christian work.

Before he closed he put before the gathering the need of college men in all religious work. He said that the religious-work of the future depended upon the college men of today and that they must begin at once to enter themselves in some great religious movement.

In concluding he said that religious work would always repay the worker and, although if his pay be small, what is gold, compared to the love and crown of God?

Tech College Aids
Hundreds in State

Extension Service Meeting Formally in Portland, Lewiston, Augusta and Waterville

For many years the training given in colleges has benefited only those who could afford to go to college. A few years ago, however, this commenced to change and the colleges have been going out seeking to come in contact with all people possible who have the ambition to increase their mental powers. These extension courses have become very widely known and very popular.

Maine has, for a few years, given valuable extension work in Agriculture but until a very recent date no extension service has been accomplished in the College of Technology. This work in the College of Technology began a few years ago on a small scale. This year, however, things have changed for the better. Two instructors are now giving their entire time to this work and members of the faculty are also giving much time. Classes are now being held in the afternoon and evening in such cities as Waterville, Lewiston, Auburn, Augusta and Portland. The evening classes are usually held from 7.00 or 7.30 P. M. until 9.00 or 9.30 P. M.

There is a great variety of courses taken up in this extension service work. There are two separate courses in Industrial Mathematics; two courses in Mechanical Drawing; four courses dealing with electricity; two courses in Electric Power Plant Engineering; a course for men interested in boilers or steam engines; separate courses in water power, heating and ventilation; and three courses for those interested in Highway Engineering.

These courses have met with great success everywhere where the work has been undertaken. Especially is it so in Portland where the class numbers over one hundred.

A very small fee of \$5.00 is charged for each course, \$2.50 of this being given back if the student attends classes and works faithfully. Every effort is made to keep expenses low. It must be borne in mind that Extension Work is not a money making scheme. The work is carried on solely for the benefit of those who wish to take every advantage for improving their minds and general knowledge of Technology.

WITH OUR GRADS

Notes of Interest Gathered From Here and There Among the Alumni

That Maine engineers rank well above the average, and favorably indeed with those of larger engineering schools is attested readily by the statistics compiled by one in the employ of the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. As is well known, this organization employs many young engineers from the best technical schools in the country. The University of Maine has placed no small number of its graduates in the different branches of engineering controlled by the above corporation.

Out of the several classes graduated from Maine from the class of 1890 to that of 1916 forty-nine men have gone into positions with Stone and Webster. Out of these, not a few have climbed into positions of prominence, while others are rapidly making good. From the class of '96, G. A. deHaseth is Chief Engineer of the Puget Sound Traction, Lighting and Power Company, Tacoma, Wash.; Howard C. Foss '05, is Manager of the Savannah Electric Company, Savannah, Ga.; Jefferson L. Alexander, '06, is Lighting Superintendent of the same company. From '08, Joseph Jacobs has been advanced to the position of Chief Engineer of the Paducah Traction Company, Paducah, Ky.; Earle L. Milliken of the same class is Manager of the Cape Breton Electric Company, Limited, Sydney, N. S. The Railway Superintendent of the Ponce Railway and Lighting Company, Ponce, Porto Rico, is Searle F. Thomas, also of '08. I. Maxwell Stover, '10, is Manager of the Key West Electric Company, Key West, Fla.

Similarly many other Maine men in the employ of this large organization have manager's and superintendent's berths, not to mention those who are agents, secretaries, foremen, and other important officials of various companies from Canada to Florida and the West Indies. The class of 1916 sent E. V. Crimmin and Kenneth M. Causland to positions with the Lowell Electric Lighting Corporation at Lowell, Mass., and the Lake Ariguanbo Company at San Antonio de los Banos, Cuba, respectively.

Surely the success of these men who are scattered over such a breadth of territory in this, and adjoining countries, is one of the best of advertisements

Scabbard and Blade
Dance Friday Night

Scabbard and Blade, the honorary military society, held a meeting at the Sigma Nu house last Thursday evening and made arrangements for an informal social hop to be given at the gymnasium Friday evening, November tenth.

The committee in charge is Nelson F. Mank, Herbert E. Watkins, and Chas. L. Stephensen. The floor manager is Capt. F. S. Clark. Programmes, admitting one to the dance, may be procured in advance from any member of the society for fifty cents.

DEBATING.

The question for the freshman-sophomore debate has been chosen and is, "Resolved, That the principle of the Canadian Industrial Disputes Act should be adopted by the State and Federal Governments." Preliminary trials for the debate were held on October 25th. Work in both squads is going rapidly forward in preparation for the debate which will be held on December 8th.

DEBATING CALENDAR.

Nov. 21. Freshman and Sophomore trials for Maine-Colby Debate.
Nov. 22. Junior and Senior trials for Maine-Colby Debate.
Dec. 1. Announcement of Discussion League, and I. P. S.
Junior speakers announced Dec. 8. Freshman-Sophomore Debate.

ments for the University, and places it where it belongs in the status of technical colleges.

In order that the supply of alumni news during the year may not diminish, the alumni department wishes to make the request that the secretaries of the various fraternities be willing to furnish on request, notes on the locations of their graduates, and also that any students knowing of anything new in the line of news from the alumni, communicate with the campus. There are many students on the campus who would like to keep in touch with the men whom they knew best in the classes before them, and this column is conducted for that purpose. Therefore outside sources will have to be called upon to gather all the available notes of the graduates.



The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is unique among the world's tobaccos. It is distinguished from all others by its wonderful mildness, its delicious mellow-sweet flavor and its distinctive aroma.

That's because it's made of the very choicest of rich, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" leaf—the smoothest and mellowest tobacco in the world.

You get a lively smoke and a satisfying smoke when you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham.



THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



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H. D. Keating, have bee week wi

Bowdoin

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Fraternity Notes

PHI ETA KAPPA

Fides, Kennison, and Turner spent the week end at North New Portland. They attended the Colby game, going from North New Portland to Waterville by automobile. While on their visit one of the party shot a deer.

Burleigh Waterman from the Beta House, E. H. May from the Phi Kappa Sigma House, and Francis Head from the Beta House were guests of the house Wednesday evening for supper.

Benjamin Gribben, Schyler Page, Frank Harmon, and Richard Stevenson dined with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry of Bangor last Sunday.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Upon the return of the band "Herb" Cobb, "Hap" Smiley, "Hack" Currier, and "Eb" Holden were welcomed at the house. Smiley and Currier are taking up their studies at the university while Holden and Cobb returned only for a short visit.

Lawrence Barbour of Rockland has been pledged since our recent initiation.

BALENTINE HALL

Captain and Mrs. W. Bradford Murray, of Newport, R. I., were guests of the Misses Mable and Agnes Murray, Saturday.

Miss Edna Merrill spent the week end with her sister Miss Marguerite Merrill.

Miss Irene Connors was the guest of Miss Enid Taylor at dinner Wednesday night.

Misses Ethel and Edith Scott are now living at Balentine Hall.

Misses Doris Perry and Margaret Kellogg were guests of Miss Dorothy Holbrook over the week end.

Marguerite Jones, '16, attended the game Saturday.

Miss Gladys Hamon was the guest of Miss Doris Eastman at dinner Friday night.

Mr. Fred Young, of Waterville, was the guest of his cousin, Miss Helen Ames, Saturday.

THETA CHI

The eleventh Annual banquet of Gamma Chapter, Theta Chi Fraternity will be held at the Chapter house Friday night, November 3, after the Maine night celebration.

The Thanksgiving house party will be held at the Chapter house Wednesday evening, November 29.

Bob Hutton, '18, of Cathance, Maine was a visitor at the house last week.

Ralph T. Coffey, '14 of So. Brewer, was a visitor at the house the latter part of last week.

William T. Faulkner, '16, Greene, Maine, was a visitor over Sunday.

T. Doten Bonney, '16, of Mexico, Maine, who has just returned from the border is visiting at the house.

Ex-Coach Art Smith was the guest of J. A. McCusker over Sunday.

George Dole, '17, of Haverhill, Mass., has returned from the border to resume studies.

Claude Giberson was pledged before initiation.

C. H. Norton, '15, Somerville, Mass., attended the Colby game and will stay over to the Bowdoin game.

H. D. Leary, '09, Boston and E. B. Keating, '10, Turner Falls, Mass., who have been visiting at the house this week will stay over to the banquet and Bowdoin game.

KAPPA SIGMA

Henry Brown, '13, and Leon Seekings, '13 were married recently.

George Quamby has recently become the father of a son, George Robert Jr. "Ted" Davis, '13, is now at Summit, New Jersey.

Charles Ruffner, '16, is teaching and coaching at the High School at Sanduskey.

Roger Bell, '16, is at work for the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. at Buffalo, New York.

Purinton, '16, was at the Colby-Maine game at Waterville. He expected to start for San Francisco and Shanghai this week.

Gerald C. Marble has left college. He was called home by the death of his father.

Miss Frances Keys from Concord, Mass., was entertained here Tuesday evening.

Norman S. Donohue, '15, was here Saturday and Sunday with friends.

OAK HALL

The men of Oak Hall are showing great football spirit. Practically every man went to the Colby game.

R. T. Woodman has made the freshman semi-finals in tennis showing a fine brand of play. He won his last match in 6-0, 6-1.

R. V. Williams visited his parents in Bowdoinham Saturday and Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Alton Fozier returned to his home in Ritchfield for a short visit after the Colby-Maine game.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Miss Hopkins entertained a card party at the house on Monday afternoon October 30th.

Charles Champion and Harry P. DeCoster spent the week end in Waterville.

Foster Noell attended a house party in Bangor over the week end.

George C. Robinson has just returned after having spent several days at his home in Westbrook.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Mr. L. W. Caswell, '16, was a visitor during Monday and Tuesday.

L. T. Merriman, '18, spent the week end at Oak Grove, Vassalboro, Maine.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"Shorty" Loring, '16, who is now teaching at Presque Isle Normal School, spent Monday afternoon at the house.

"Bill" Merrill, '13, dropped in Wednesday. Bill, who holds down a good position in sunny Cuba, is at his home in Bangor for a month's vacation.

The house held its initiation a few nights ago and ten men were put through.

"Gyp" Blood, '16, leader of last year's band and orchestra, spent the week end at the fraternity house. "Gyp" was among the Maine men who answered the call of the colors and who but recently returned from the land of the Mexicans.

The following alumni were here for Maine night and the Bowdoin game: "Artie" Bower, '16, Alden Hayes, '14, Guy Westcott, '13, and "Blondy" Bolton '13.

Parker Moulton entertained his mother at the house Saturday and Sunday.

(Continued from Page One.)

MAINE BOWDOIN

lifted a 60-yard kick which went out of bounds on Bowdoin's one foot line.

The third quarter saw Bowdoin brace Her ends improved. Her line charged better and her backs ran with better judgment. Especially was this so with Peacock and Shumway who would break through time and time again to be stopped only by the secondary defense.

Maine played well on the offensive and the fourth quarter opened with her ahead. By a series of forward passes, end plays and the cutting work of Peacock, Bowdoin worked her way from midfield to Maine's 10-yard line. Ainslee Drummond picked out a forward from Peacock for nine and Shumway got a touchdown on the next run, kicking the goal. Maine braced and after getting the ball on her 40-yard line, rushed 50 yards. Stewart made eight, then two. Speirs made two, then a forward to Stewart, gained 18, Speirs threw a pretty forward to Reardon good for 20 and putting the ball on Bowdoin's 10, but time ended.

MAINE (7). BOWDOIN (7). White, Hiller, le.....re, Chapman Peterson, lt.....rt, Turner, Oliver Hussey, Moulton, J. Davis,

Magee, lg.....rt, Young Couri, Mulvaney, c.....c, Small T. Davis, rg.....lg, Rhoades Allen, rt.....lt, Bradford Reardon, re.....le, Foster, Drummond Furey, Speirs, qb.....qb, Phillips, Needelman, Sprague

Stewart, lhb.....rhh, Peacock, Stuart Gorham, rhh.....lhb, Shumway French, Baldwin, Hunton, fb.fh.Bartlett

Score by periods: Maine7 0 0 0-7 Bowdoin0 0 0 7-7

Referee, Burke, Boston. Umpire, Beebe, Yale. Head linesman, Kelley, Portland. Field judge, Maccreadie, Portland. Time, 15 minute periods.

Scoring: Maine—touchdown, Stewart. Goal from touchdown, Gorham. Bowdoin—Shumway. Goal from touchdown, Shumway.

Miss Helen Danforth, ex '17, and William West, University of Pennsylvania, ex '18, were married in Bangor on Thursday evening, November 2.

Elizabeth Bright, one of Mrs. West's sorority sisters, was maid of honor.

Mrs. West was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and was active in all college affairs. Mr. West is employed in the New Haven office of the New York and New Haven Road.

They will reside in New Haven.

Maine Women Show Enthusiasm in Rally

Practice Cheers and Songs Under Able Direction of Own Cheer-leader

Real Maine "pep" was displayed at the Women's Rally in Aubert Hall Thursday morning, when the women of the college, with Ruth Brown, '17, as cheer leader, practised the Maine cheers in anticipation of the Bowdoin-Maine game on Saturday. It was decided to attend the game in a body, and show that Maine women are as loyal to their college and football team as the men are.

Before the cheering, the president of the Women's Club, Elizabeth Bright '17, explained to the freshman girls the purpose for which the club was formed, and some of the things which it aims to do this year. The meeting closed with the singing of the Stein Song.

"Aggie" Club Plans Industrious Season

Harvest Ball To Be Held Nov. 17; "Heck" Paper Taken Over By Club

Never in the history of the Agricultural Club has so spirit of hearty co-operation been shown in the College of Agriculture as this year. Every meeting of the "Aggie" Club has been attended this year by a multitude of enthusiastic sons of the soil just back from the farm.

The well-known "Swat" Sweetser, class of 1910, now a professor in the Department of Horticulture, and ever ready "Prexy" Monahan, "vice-dean" of the College of Agriculture, came forward with real hold-your-attention talks for the first meeting of the Club.

Then that smoker! Cobb pipes and tobacco free to all! How the joyful curls of smoke rolled about in the happy throng!

Next in the line came Professor Simmons to tell the boys just how many different varieties of crops can be raised profitably by a single farmer. And two weeks later Dean Merrill appeared with valuable suggestions regarding land titles in their relation to security for the land holder.

There will be this year money opportunities to hear well-known men speak before the club. From out of the state will come men of very great influence in the agricultural world. To miss hearing these men may mean that a chance for success in some department of agriculture has been lost.

Above all else that rings in the ears of the "heck" men at the present time is the ding dong call to the first Harvest Ball even given by the Club. This will be held in the gymnasium on Friday evening, November seventeenth.

The Aggie club is doing greater and more valuable service each year for the College of Agriculture. It sent this year to Brockton and to Springfield a judging team that won second place in the New England, and seventh place in the National Stock Judging Contest. As a result of the club's efforts other judging teams will soon be on their way to success.

President Crossland and every member of his cabinet are working day and night to bring complete success to the club this year. The addition of "Practical Husbandry" to the already multitudinous burdens of the officers serves only to create in their greater power.

Nine Men Get Numerals

The following men have been awarded their Baseball numerals for 1920, Captain Thompson, Willard, S. P. Sargent, C. A., Waterman, B. R., Shoemaker, W. C., Hall E. C., Elderidge, J. S., Barrow John S., Libby, P. A.

Military Suits Arrive

The first shipment of the new military uniforms arrived Monday, Oct. 30th, from Jacob Reed's Son's, Philadelphia. The consignment contains over three hundred and twenty-five suits valued at sixteen dollars per uniform. The change from straight trousers to the regulation U. S. army breeches and leggings made it necessary for the second year students to purchase new uniforms. At present a representative from the firm is at the University Store to make the small alterations needed.

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(Continued from Page One.)

MAINE NIGHT

that it was the same spirit that took 17 Maine men to the border to represent the University band. Captain Gorham divides Maine men into two classes: one composed of a few men in a little sphere of their own who take no active interest in University affairs, the other composed of men who make University interests live. "To which do you belong?" he asked in closing.

Raymond Fellows, '08, the next speaker on the program, described the Maine Nights of the old days. Maine Night then was "a delicious evening of thirsty anfrusiasm". Fellows is a strong believer of work first and celebrate afterwards. He said, "May we have prayers tonight, victory tomorrow, and sermons and soda-water the day after".

President Aley closed the indoor program for the evening. He was properly introduced as a man "from Calais to California and from Canada to Caranaza". Dr. Aley told of a trip he has recently taken to several universities of the middle west and of some interesting features at a rally at the University of Michigan.

At Michigan the audience and speakers held their rally in their shirt sleeves. "Coats off to Michigan", Dr. Aley said, "means that each man takes off his coat in order to work a little harder, a little cleaner and a little longer that Michigan may win the day. But nowhere that I have been," he said, "Have I seen any stronger determination of purpose in the faces of the students than I see here at the University of Maine". He pictured how enthusiasm can work wonders in favor of an earnest endeavor.

The University of Maine band furnished music for the evening and surely proved itself to be "the best band in the state." The Glee Club under the leadership of Everett Hurd '17 gave several selections during the evening. McAllister '17 and White '18 were at the piano.

At the close of the speeches in the gymnasium the crowd formed a line and marched to the athletic field. Here an enthusiastic rally for the Bowdoin game was held. The crowd gathered on the bleachers in the form of a horse-shoe with a roaring fire at the open end. A platform was set up in the center where, after Joe McCusker had lead the cheering for some time, several alumni and student speakers were called out.

These men, who have been prominent in University affairs, responded with lots of life and enthusiasm. Among the speakers were Hosea Buck, Norman Donohue, '15; "Sock" Warren, Austin, '09; Philbrook, '16; Driscoll, '16; Warren, '15; Reardon, '18; Manager Jenkins, '17; Joe McCusker, '17; Paul Monohon, "Hoot" Wallace, Desmond Daly and Jim Speirs. The crowd broke up after singing the Stein Song.

The Outing Club at Dartmouth went on a trail-clearing expedition after the Syracuse game.

Coach Hollenback had the Syracuse team out at 7 o'clock every morning for signal drill during the weeks preceding the Michigan and Dartmouth games.

A course of twelve lessons in boxing is being given by a professor at Amherst. About thirty men are registered.

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By the victory over Bates, Saturday, Colby won the 1916 Championship of State Intercollegiate football ranks. Bowdoin finished in second position, Bates in third and Maine last. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.
Colby	2	0	1	1.000
Bowdoin	1	1	1	.500
Bates	1	2	0	.333
Maine	0	1	2	.000

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

On October 31 the election of manager of the freshman football team was held, and Harold Hodgkins of Bar Harbor was chosen. A squad of about thirty-five men reported to Coach Chadbourne 17. The squad is showing up well, and the freshmen are in hopes of adding football to their list of victories.

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