

Fall 11-13-1917

# Maine Campus November 13 1917

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Vol. XIX

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 13, 1917

No. 4

## MAINE BEATEN BY NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

### Numerous Fumbles and Loose Playing Responsible for Defeat

Maine finished her football season ingloriously by being trampled on by the New Hampshire State college eleven at Dover, N. H., Saturday, to the tune of 27 to 0. The Orono boys fumbled all through the game and it was general loose playing together with the runs of Connors, the New Hampshire fullback, that spelled defeat for Maine. This husky gentleman picked up a fumbled punt and scored from mid-field, intercepted a forward pass scoring again after a sixty yard run and booted the field goals. The Maine men were staggered by the success of the opponents and went to pieces, failing to rally at all.

There were many injuries throughout the game, two Maine players, Power and Young having to be removed from the field in a dazed condition and not recovering toward the end of the fourth period, then just enough to re-enter the play. Paganucci, Maine's husky fullback, was removed from the game with a badly pulled tendon, while Stearns, another Orono back, was helped to the side lines with a bad kick in the spine. New Hampshire finished the game devoid of any serious physical ailments.

The two teams presented the same style of play, both elevens using an open formation with one backfield runner in the rear of the line. Maine worked the old-fashioned criss-cross to advantage at several times during the four periods, but it proved hard work after it had been tried a couple of times, and Currier and H. Irvine, New Hampshire's wings smeared it up on every future occasion. Running from fake punt formations, Connors reeled off several long runs for the Durham team, and forward passes in the last quarter from Humilston to the husky Exeter, N. H. gained practically 40 yards by this route.

It was early in the first period when New Hampshire scored her first touchdown. H. Irvine had punted about 45 yards to O'Brien in the center of the field, Maine's quarterback fumbled the ball which bounded into the outstretched arms of Connors, who romped 50 yards for a touchdown, H. Irvine kicking the goal. The period ended with this score. In the second session, Paganucci attempted to forward pass to Barron, standing on New Hamp-

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## MAINE BAND IN ENGLAND

Main's famous band—the one that saw service in the summer of 1916 on the Mexican border is across the pond. The following letter has been received from George Dole '17.

Dear ———:

This is the first chance I have had to write since we landed here. We arrived yesterday after a very pleasant but uneventful voyage. I will start from the time we left Westfield and give you a general outline of the trip. I can't tell you the names of places, boats or ports, but will do the best I can to describe the trip. We were on the water for fourteen and one-half days—a full two weeks' voyage.

We left Westfield and proceeded by train to an American port, from which we embarked along with many other troops to the port of another country which took us a few days. There we were picked up by more troops and our escorts. One should not worry about the safety of American troops going over, because they are well convoyed and when they reach the submarine zone they are met by enough American and English craft to sink and chase away forty fleets of German submarines. That is all I can say about the escort. I cannot tell how many ships came over at the same time. It was a wonderful sight to see the ocean liners in their different formations, all within easy sight and reach of one another. It was a wonderful sight to see such a fleet gliding over the deep and expansive body of water. It made thrills run up and down my spine when I saw those ships on such a noble mission—out on the deep sea. There are a million things I want to tell you about the trip and things that happened, but it would only be scratched out by the censor and perhaps might bring trouble to U. S.

Our regiment did not all come over in the same ship. Parts of it were on three different vessels, in case of submarine attacks. I think I may say that our cargo, both soldiers and freight, was the most precious that has been transported since the outbreak of war. The enemy knew that, too, but the Almighty was behind us and we landed in safety.

The weather was ideal for the transporting of troops. The last five days of the trip were not fair, but that added to our safety for it is almost impossible for a submarine to attack in a heavy sea. The three days and nights that we traveled in the danger zone were days that the Lord had planned for us. The water was rough and the

(Continued on Page Two)

## MESSAGE POSTPONED

Last week a committee was chosen to prepare a message to be read to Maine men at Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts on Saturday, November 10, but it has been found necessary to postpone the event to Friday, November 16. The change was made by agreement with other colleges as it was found that so many soldiers take advantage of week-end furloughs to go home. Furthermore, President Aley was obliged to go to Washington, D. C., where presidents of agricultural colleges convened.

## Sugar Shortage Hits Fraternity Houses

The scarcity of sugar has hit the college hard and war conditions are now being brought home to the undergraduates. Many fraternity houses have none at all, while others are using brown sugar and molasses for sweetening. The University Commons were fortunate in having a supply of thirteen barrels on hand and the men eating there are enjoying sugar as usual.

The sale of ice cream at the University Store has been curtailed and the price of candy has been advanced twenty-five per cent. The restaurants in Bangor are having difficulties with several customers who have tried to borrow sugar from the tables—bowl and all. One store in Bangor recently received a shipment and was immediately overrun with housewives to such an extent that aid was called from the police force to stem the mad crowd.

## NEW MEN FOR GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has been swamped with applicants. At the first tryouts, so many new men appeared that there was not time to test the voices of all. With the men's and women's glee clubs, and the band all promising to have a big year, musical activities at the University will be especially lively this year.

## Donovan New Regimental Adjutant

Frank E. Donovan '19 who was appointed first lieutenant of the cadet regiment at the opening of college has been promoted to Regimental Adjutant. Donovan's promotion was due to his unusual military ability.

Art Couri '20 and Ken McQuarrie '19 are members of the Naval Reserve Football team at Portland. Pat French '17 is assistant coach of the same team.

## FRESHMEN GET SOPHOMORES BY SCORE OF 19-0

### Lawry, Barry and Moulton Stars of Winning Team

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game was played Saturday afternoon and resulted in a decisive victory for the Freshmen. The Freshmen clearly showed their superiority, gaining almost at will against their "superiors". The backfield of the winners was one of the best that a Freshman team has produced for many years. Lawry at left made gain after gain thru the Sophomores' defense, while Barry at right half was not far behind him in ground gaining. Moulton at full, bored big holes in the opposing line. For the Sophomores, Shoemaker and Waterman showed up the best. Shoemaker made nearly all the gains for his team, while Waterman showed up well in tackling as well in ground gaining. Both teams had a rooting section on the bleachers.

The game in detail is as follows: The Sophomores kicked off to Barry on the 20-yard line who ran it back ten yards. After three rushes with no gains Barry punted a long spiral to the Sophomores' 30-yard line. In receiving the punt Shoemaker fumbled and the ball was recovered by McCracken, the Freshman end, on the 20-yard line. McSwain made three yards thru left tackle. But Barry was immediately tackled for a two yard loss. An incomplete forward pass followed Barry to Small. Lawry dropped back for an attempt at a field goal but missed by about three yards. The ball was taken out to the twenty yard mark and given\* to the Sophomores. Stoddard failed to gain thru center. On the next play he made eight yards thru the same place, and then Shoemaker made first down around left end. Shoemaker again skirted left end for another gain of eight yards. Stoddard carried the ball for two yards making first down again. This was the largest consecutive numbers of first gain that the Sophomores made thruout the entire game. Waterman and Stoddard tried center and left guard for no gain. Waterman made two around right end. After an incomplete forward pass the ball was given to the Freshmen on downs. Barry made two yards thru left tackle. McSwain on the next rush fumbled but recovered and made five yards on the fumble. Lawry followed by eight yards around right end when the whistle blew for the end of the first period. Score nothing to nothing.

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## EDITORIALS

## Prof. Stevens on World Crisis

In a chapel address Friday morning, George Ware Stevens, professor of economics and sociology, summed up the present war situation in a manner that impressed the visitors and students and brought home the gravity of the world's crisis.

Professor Stevens said:

"The present phase of the world war presents the greatest crisis in the history of the world. The mightiest of nations are gripped in a life and death struggle and everywhere men are setting forth factors which they claim will determine the result of the war. Lloyd George has said that the nation that has the last one hundred million pounds, meaning financial resources, would win the war. Hoover and the food experts say that the nation whose food supply will last the longest through conservation will fare the best. There are scores who name other factors that will decide the struggle and there is truth in them all.

"But there is one in particular that appeals to me and that is the factor of war weariness. How long will the struggle continue before the great losses of one side or the other will cause reaction? The morale, the spirit of reserve, will, in my mind, be as important as any. This factor is strictly unmilitary and has to do with the civil population. A nation of an unmixed and homogeneous people like France, England and Germany, has the best

chance to preserve its spirit, but in nations like Russia and the United States, where scores of different peoples are spread over a large area, there is indeed a problem.

"To France, defeat would spell economic and political ruin. To England it would mean no less and to Germany this is even more vivid. So in these countries we find a spirit of unity. The German who would dare to express doubt as to the soundness of the German cause would be shot. The people of those countries are able to maintain a morale that is impossible in our country.

"However, in spite of our difficulties, there is a remarkable unity and excellent morale in the United States at present. But this must not be emphasized too strongly, for the real test has not come. We have made no sacrifices in comparison to the nations of Europe, and not until we do will our morale be tested. When our casualty list grows large and government needs will cause sacrifices of every day luxuries we shall be tested. The shadow of death has not fallen over many American homes as yet and when it does we shall find it more difficult to maintain morale.

"There are three classes of people whom we must guard against in this country: First, there are the pacifists. But their number is small and they may be dismissed. Second, there are those who fail to realize the issue at stake and do not take the crisis seriously. But these are not so dangerous and can be reasoned with. The third class is the pro-German. They cannot boldly carry on their propaganda now, for the government has taken steps to smother it. But they can and are carrying it on indirectly. They claim that the United States can still agree on terms of peace with Germany. They are befogging the issue and carrying on propaganda in underhanded ways. We must appreciate the issue at stake. It is for us to stamp out by our utmost disapproval those pro-German utterances. Suppose the war ended now. Lincoln, in his Gettysburg speech made a resolution that those who died shall not have died in vain. We must carry out that resolution in the present crisis. If this war ends unsatisfactorily there will be another one in a few decades.

"We must see to it that our morale is strengthened. This war must have a desirable and lasting peace and to that end let us pledge ourselves."

## ALPHA ZETA ELECTS

The following men were elected to Alpha Zeta: Hugh McPhee '18 of South Paris, James L. Morse '18 of Lubec, Hollis L. Ramsdell '18 of West Lubec, Samuel W. Collins '19 of Caribou, James H. Pulsifer '19 of Auburn, and Clifford Dennison '19 of Harrison. Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity founded at Ohio State University in 1897. The chapter at Maine was installed in 1906.

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## MAINE BAND IN ENGLAND

moon was not out at all. The last day we struck a big storm. Now when they tell about storms at sea, I'll know what they mean. Wow!! We were hoping for a big storm at this stage of the journey and we sure did get one! It was a corker! The last entire night at sea we struck the biggest part of it. The wind was blowing a sixty-mile-an-hour gale and the waves were tremendous. Tubley Blakney and I stayed on deck until 3 a. m. watching the terrible waves and listening to the roaring wind—when I say roaring I do not mean whistling because the way it tore up that ocean was a fright. That night from 10.30 p. m. to 1.30 a. m. we were in the most dangerous part of the danger zone, but the high sea that was running made us safe against submarines. We docked late the next night and early next morning started on our overland trip through England.

As we traveled in the day, we saw most everything. England is a wonderful and beautiful country. On account of its small size, intensive cultivation is necessary to supply the people with food. There are no waste lands as in our country. The fields were still green, but the leaves on the trees had started to change color only occasionally. It seemed wonderful to be in Europe, and yet now I can hardly believe I am so many miles from "The States" as they call our country over here. In English history, prose, and poetry, one hears of these English towns and as I traveled through them, reading the name of the station, I recalled my school and college days.

Coming over on the boat, a sergeant had many more privileges than a corporal or private. The sergeants had the second class saloon for smoking, playing cards and so forth. There were no lights of any kind on the ship after dark and no smoking was allowed on deck. It seemed strange to be sailing along without a light of any kind, way out on the ocean. A small part of the band (I was one) used to play popular music for the officers each night in the first class dining saloon.

When we disembarked the manner in which the English handled our troops was one of smoothness and rapidity. Only a short time after leaving the ship we were on trains and being whirled away to the camp.

The camp is only a temporary one. It is a place where troops come for a while before sailing for France. We expect to be here only a few days before going to France where the regiment will receive its training.

In this town where we are now, there is an artillery training school and thousands of English troops are here. Some are going to the front while others are returning. They do every thing to make a soldier as comfortable as possible. The English shrubbery here makes our quarters look like home and not a training camp.

I have talked with many soldiers who

have been in trenches and they say we should be thankful that we are bandsmen. In the beginning of the war, bandmen were used as stretcher bearers but so many were killed that the bands became disarranged and now they never go beyond the base and many never leave England. They move from base to base, play for the regiment part way to the trenches, and when their turn (the regiment's) in the trenches is over they meet them.

The English soldiers, in uniforms as immaculate as the President's evening suit, are a fine set of fellows and every inch soldiers. They wear caps and brass buttons and have to keep the buttons shined. The Australians dress somewhat like our soldiers and there are quite a few of them here.

Another thing I forgot to speak about is the railway coaches over here. They are built in compartments, each of which accommodates eight men. The engines look like donkey engines used in America by large corporations.

On the boat were many fellows from my home town whom I hadn't seen since I was in grammar school. I also find that many of my college chums are already in France. The way college men enlisted is a credit to the United States and her colleges.

We are well supplied with good clothing such as heavy underwear and shoes. Each night at sea, the ships clocks were set back to comply with the change of time according to the distance traveled, so that each night we lost one half hours sleep. Many soldiers could not understand it.

They are very optimistic over here and I think they know what they are talking about. They believe the war will be over by Christmas, but I really think that all the nations will amass all the troops they can in Europe this winter for a final drive in the spring, that will finish all. The German soldiers don't want to fight any longer. English soldiers in taking trenches have found Germans chained to their machine guns so they would have to fight for their lives. They surrender willingly.

A year ago we were on our way back from the Mexican border. I am glad that I had a chance to receive my degree as it helps me here a great deal. I imagine that I can pick up French easily, having mastered the grammar part of it in school. We are not allowed to send souvenir post cards from this side. Remember me to all the boys and good luck to everybody.

Sergeant George E. Dole, Band Headquarters, Company, 103rd U. S. Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces.

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(Continued from Page One)  
**FRESHMEN SMOTHER SOPHS**

The Freshmen now were within easy scoring distance. On the first rush Barry tore thru center for four yards and Lawry followed with five around right end. McSwain then made first down with a dive of three yards thru center. This gave the Freshmen the ball on the nine yard line and four downs to carry it over in. Lawry failed to gain thru center but on the next rush Barry plowed two yards thru right tackle. McSwain then wormed out another yard thru center. This left six to go on the fourth down. Luck favored the Freshmen for on a free fumble the Freshmen recovered the ball and got first down on the four yard line. Barry rushed the ball thru right tackle and when he was finally stopped the ball rested four inches from the goal line. McSwain then carried the ball over by a dive under the center's legs. Barry kicked the goal. Wood in place of McSwain, Myers for Vin-

ing; Cody for Moulton and Courtney for McCracken. Score Freshmen 7—Sophomores 0.

The line-up of both teams for the second half was the same as that of the beginning of the first period. The Freshmen kicked to Shoemaker who received the kick on the 30-yard line and was stopped after a gain of five yards. Shoemaker was then tackled for a loss of five yards and on the next play someone nailed him for a loss of three on an end run. An incomplete forward pass followed, Shoemaker to Waterman. The Freshmen got the ball on downs on the fifteen yard line by a blocked punt. On the first rush Lawry made a fifteen yard rush thru tackle for a touchdown. Barry failed to kick the goal. Barry kicked to Waterman on the 30-yard line who fumbled the ball being recovered by the Freshmen. The underclassmen were now in easy scoring distance but failed to gain on two line plunges and an incomplete forward pass. On the next play Lawry shot a pass to Barry which missed him by three or four feet. The odd feature of the play was that the ball bounced off of some ones fingers and landed where it was meant to go in Barry's hands. After much consulting of the rule book the play was allowed and the Freshmen had the ball on the fifteen yard line. Barry made two around right end and Lawry failed to gain on the other end. On a wide left end run Lawry was tackled for a loss of nine yards. After an incomplete forward pass the ball was given to the Sophomores on the twenty yard line. Shoemaker was stopped for a two yard loss thru right guard. The Sophomores again fumbled, the Freshmen recovered the ball on the fourteen yard line. Thru-out the game each team made fumble after fumble but the luck was with the underclassmen for when the pile of

players untangled themselves it was usually a Freshman who was over the ball. The whistle blew after the fumble. Score Freshmen 13—Sophomores 0.

Fourth period. Cody went in for Moulton and Wood for McSwain. After a fumble Lawry plowed thru left tackle for a gain of eleven yards. On the next rush Barry made the necessary distance for a touchdown only having to carry the ball three yards. Barry failed to kick the goal. Barry received the Sophomores' kickoff on the 15-yard line running it back 19 yards. Barry was then tackled by Shoemaker on an attempted end run for a four yard loss. Lawry then made five thru center. Cody made one thru center on the next rush. Barry fell back for a punt but it was blocked, the '20 men recovering the ball. This gave the Sophomores the only real chance that they had to score for they had the ball on the 15 yard line. Shoemaker made six yards thru center on two plays. This made fourth down and three to go. On failing to make the necessary distance the ball was given to the Freshmen. After an incomplete forward pass Barry made another of his long end runs around the left wing for ten yards. Wood failed to gain thru right tackle. Lawry made four thru guard. After a fumble Barry kicked to Waterman who again fumbled but this time the ball was picked in the air by Shoemaker who was tackled in his tracks. Drew made six yards thru left tackle. Shoemaker failed to gain thru center but got six yards and first down thru left tackle on the next play. Barry then intercepted a forward pass by Shoemaker when the whistle blew for the end of the game. Final score 19 to 0.

## FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES

Small le.....re Christanson  
Murray lt.....lt Libby  
Sturgis lg.....rg True  
Vining, Myers c.....c' Corbin  
T. Murray rg.....lg Smith  
Howard rt.....lt Wineblatt  
McCracken, Courtney re.....le Flavell  
McSwain, Wood qb.....qb Waterman  
Lawry lb.....lb Stoddard  
Moulton, Cody fb.....fb Shoemaker  
Barry rhb.....lb Drew  
Score, Freshmen 19, Sophomores 0.  
Touchdowns, Barry, Lawry, McSwain.  
Goals from touchdown, Barry. Umpire  
Referee Sturgis. Head linesman, Falkner. Ten minute quarters.

## NAVAL RESERVES NOTIFIED

Registrar James Gannett has sent out the following notice to Naval Reservists who left college last spring for active service.

Please furnish this office at your earliest convenience with a signed statement from your superior officer certifying to your enlistment since leaving college last spring with date of enlistment and date of withdrawal from service to return to the university.

J. A. Gannett, Registrar

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## MAINE TROUNCED

shire's 40 yard line, and again Connors was in the way, taking the ball and sifting through Maine's whole outfit for a touchdown, Irvine again kicking the goal.

Two minutes after referee Hapgood started the third quarter, New Hampshire by virtue of recovering a fumble on Maine's 25 yards line worked the ball to within 15 yards of the Maine line, Humilston tossing a pretty forward pass to Parsons who toppled over the line in the arms of two Maine tacklers for the third touchdown, Irvin's toe again adding another point. Failing to gain from the 20-yard line in the middle of the last quarter Connors shot a pretty drop over the bar for three more counters and within a minute and a half, standing on Maine's 40 yard line from a difficult angle registered another goal making the total score, 27-0.

Captain Broderick of New Hampshire won the toss and received at the western goal with the wind at his back. Hall kicked off and New Hampshire with Connors leading the attack rushed the ball to center field where John Davis intercepted a forward pass. Maine rushed but once then fumbled and the same was true with New Hampshire and Maine regained the ball. Paganucci fumbled again and New Hampshire started off her rush toward Maine's goal. Paganucci punted to Broderick and failing to gain Irvine returned the kick, O'Brien fumbled and Connors going to a touchdown. Irvine kicked to Power, Maine taking the ball to mid-field by the work of the criss-cross and end runs by Power, line bucking by Paganucci and tackle skirt plays by Stearns and O'Brien. Maine fumbled and New Hampshire on the very next play duplicated, Stearns carrying the ball on a criss-cross for 35 yards as time was up.

The second period presented a seesaw for the first six minutes, until Connors intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards to another score. Maine braced a bit and presented a better defense for the remainder of the periods. Power and Young both were removed in "groggy" conditions, and their absence was noticeable in the work of Maine's offensive playing. The remainder of the period was replete with fumbles, Maine making more than a half dozen to a few less by her opponents, time ending with the score at 14 to 0, with the ball in New Hampshire's hand on Maine's 40 yard line.

Ginsberg substituted for O'Brien at the opening of the third period and Maine braced with his work and the return of Power to the game. A score seemed possible for the McCann coached team in the first few minutes of play after working the ball to within 10 yards of the opponents' goal line but four rushes failed to gain the necessary distance and the ball was forfeited. New Hampshire took the ball and failing to gain punted, and when

Maine returned her kick, gained about 30 yards. A sweep down the field intermingled by fumbling back and forth gave the home team the ball on Maine's 10-yard-line and Parsons went over for an easy touchdown, thrown by Humilston. The remainder of the period was filled with substitution, Maine's dazed backs going into the fight as a final effort, fumbles featured and the score remained the same when time ended.

Maine started the fourth period by rushing the ball to within five yards of the New Hampshire line, the heavy bulwark of defense cast up by the Cowell coached machine stopping her. Maine relinquished and New Hampshire shot down the field by forward passes, Connors kicking his first field goal when Maine held on her 25-yard line. A kick-off followed, New Hampshire worked her way down the field to within 40 yards of the Maine line where Connors again dropped kicked to success for the final score. The remainder of the play saw both teams in mid-field for the greater part of the time, and was replete with incomplete forwarded passes, now and then both teams succeeding in getting a successful heave over their opponents. Time ended with the ball in New Hampshire territory on the 20-yard line, where Beverley had gained about 40 on a forward pass from Courtney just as the whistle blew.

Connors showed up as the leading light of the New Hampshire team. Connors is a heavy and fast player and prepped at Exeter High school. Captain Broderick played a heady game in the selection of plays, while both of Maine's wings, Beverley and Barron, showed up to advantage. Maine's injuries hurt her chances to score. Young and Power out of the game the McCann boys seemed practically baffled as to just what to do.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MAINE  
L. Currier le.....re Beverley  
Gadbois lt.....rt T. Davis (Capt.)  
Parsons, Sawyer lg.....rg S. Jones  
Harvell c.....c Hall  
Graham rg.....lg Morse  
Jenkins, McGinn rt.....lt J. Davis  
H. Irvine, T. Irvine re.....  
.....le Barron, Tinker, Barron  
Broderick (Capt.) qb.....  
.....qb O'Brien, Ginsberg  
Shuttlesworth lhb.....  
.....rhb Young, Courtney, Young  
Humilston rhb.....  
.....lhb Power, Stearns, Power  
S. J. Connors fb.....  
.....fb Paganucci, Barron  
Score, New Hampshire State College, 27; University of Maine, 0. Touchdowns, Connors 2, Parsons. Goals from touchdowns, H. Irvine 3. Goals from field, Connors 2. Referee, Walter Hapgood, Brown. Umpire, W. F. Howe, Portland Athletic Club. Headlinesman, W. E. O'Connell, Portland Athletic Club. Time, four 12-minute periods.

Most of the fraternities are preparing to send tobacco to their men in France.

## Football Letters Are Awarded to Men

The Athletic Association voted to award letters for football to the following men: Thomas Davis '19, John Davis '20, John Barron '20, Horace Courtney '20, Romeo Paganucci '20, P. A. Power '20, Arthur O'Brien '18, George Ginsberg '20, J. P. Morse, Sumner Hall '18, Robert Stearns '20, and Manager Harold Jones '18, E. T. Young '21.

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