

Fall 11-25-1919

# Maine Campus November 25 1919

Maine Campus Staff

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## Freshmen and Sophomores Play to a Tie of 7-7

**Fast Game Last Saturday Was One of  
Season's Best—Plenty of Class  
Spirit Shown**

The annual freshman-sophomore football game took place last Saturday afternoon at Alumni Field and to the surprise of most of the students, the sophomores held the freshmen to a tie score 7 to 7. The field was in poor condition and the game was not featured by any long runs. 1922 scored the first touchdown after the freshmen had been penalized to within one yard of the line for having twelve men on the field. Perro was sent in and he evidently forgot to report to the referee. The touchdown for the freshmen was made by two forward passes

to MacNair and a short plunge by McCarthy. MacNair was the individual star of the game on offensive and defensive work and McCarthy was the surest tackler and also showed well on the offensive. "Bill" Feeney, McKechie, Trafton and Durham were the stars for the sophomores.

Captain Thomas of the freshmen won the toss and chose to receive. Feeney kicked off and Fierman received the kick but was unable to run it back, and after three attempts to make first down, Waterman punted to Durham who was nailed by Fierman. The freshman line held and Feeney was forced to punt. Thomas received and ran the ball back 5 yards. Then in an attempt at a line plunge Thomas fumbled, recovered and was thrown for a loss of 3 yards. Waterman punted and Durham ran it back 20 yards. Feeney made 10 yards around end and in the next play he fumbled and MacNair fell on the ball. The freshmen were unable to gain so Waterman was forced to punt again. Durham ran back 10 yards and was downed by MacNair. Trafton made 5 and the freshman line held again. Feeney punted and Thomas was nailed in his tracks. The two sides exchanged punts twice more and two passes intercepted by 1922 and the quarter ended with the ball in possession of the freshmen.

In the second quarter a few more punts were exchanged and the freshmen were penalized 15 yards. This brought the ball to within 1 yard of the line. The freshman line held like a stone wall twice and then Stevens wiggled under the pile for a touchdown. Bangs kicked the goal. Bryant made 3 yards from the kick-off and 1922 intercepted a forward pass. Woodman and Trafton made 8 and the half ended. Score sophomores 7, freshmen 0.

The freshmen kicked off and Murray made 6. Then Trafton tried twice, no gain and a forward pass failed.

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## M. C. A. Movie Program Meets Approval of Students

**Two Shows to be Run on Thanksgiving Day. The Best of Pictures will be Shown in Year's Program**

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the M. C. A. movie program will be continued by presenting Harold Lockwood's "The Great Romance," a six-reel feature. The program will be offered at 3 p.m. and at 7 p.m. in order that those having evening engagements may witness the picture in the afternoon, or vice versa. "Doc" Turner's six-piece orchestra will play during the performance.

These movie programs are to take place on every Thursday evening through the year.

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At a recent meeting of the Senior Skulls the following resolution was passed pertaining to the Stein Song.

Whereas the Stein Song is considered sacred by Maine men and women, and, whereas nothing sacred can be thought of lightly, we, the Senior Skulls wish to go on record as being opposed to the use of the Stein Song as dance music. Whenever it is being played Maine men and women should refrain from dancing or moving about, and give their entire attention to the Song.

Signed

Senior Skulls.

## Walker Bill Tabled Until Next Legislature

**Bill Changing the University to a State College is an Issue for Next Session**

The act providing for the State to take over the University of Maine and make it a State University which was introduced March 14, 1919 in the Maine Legislature by Senator William L. Walker of Somerset has caused considerable discussion and some misunderstanding. At the present time the Act has been referred to the Committee on Education and probably will not appear for hearing and discussion until the Legislature convenes for the regular biennial session in 1921.

The act provides for a new organization of the management of the institution, that all titles under control of the Trustees shall be vested in the state, that the State Treasurer shall pay all the bills, and that a four-tenths of a mill tax be levied upon the total valuation of the state for support of the University.

Section 1 provides that "in order to advance the cause of education within the state, the University of Maine at Orono, is hereby designated as the State University of Maine. The ownership of all lands, buildings and equipment of all kinds now under the control of the board of trustees and all titles thereto shall be vested in the State."

Section 2 provides that the general government of the University shall, under the direction of the Legislature, be vested in a board of nine members (the present board has eight) to be styled the board of trustees of the University.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Prof. Peabody Gives History of College of Law

Prof. Clarence W. Peabody spoke in chapel on the history of the College of Law.

The College of Law was born twenty-one years ago this fall. Having, therefore become of age, it is fitting that it should lift up its voice in the councils of the University family, and speak not only of its youthful achievements, but, like a man, declare its convictions and its purposes for the future.

Twenty-one years ago in the city of Bangor, the College, then known as the Law School of the University of Maine, opened its doors to students, and from that time until now it has continuously maintained a course of study leading to the practice of law. It has been and still is the only law school in northern New England. Always an integral part of the University of Maine, though at times a wayward child, it has, at length, like the Prodigal Son, returned to its father's house, where it is disposed to occupy no mean position in the family circle.

During the first years of its existence, the College of Law was fostered by eminent members of the Bench and Bar of this state, who, both as advisers and as teachers, contributed not a little to its remarkable success as a school. Among these were Hon. Charles Hamlin, of Bangor, for many years Reporter of Decisions in our Court, and the eminent Chief Justice Lucius A. Emery, of Ellsworth, who ranks among the greatest of American judges of the last generation. The first dean of the school was George E. Gardiner, afterwards a noted writer of legal treatises and professor of Law in Boston University. Upon the faculty, also, was Professor Lorenzen, now of Yale, an authority upon the technical and difficult subject of the Conflict of Laws.

It should not be omitted to say, in referring to but few, even of the names prominent in the early history of the Law School, that it was in the constructive administration of President Harris that the school took its beginnings, so that, not only the legal profession but that of education was re-

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## Maine Wins From New Hampshire State

**Central Rules Committee Decides That Disputed Play Was a Touchback—Coach Cowell Returns Football With His Compliments**

## Cross-Country Team Ends Successful Season

**State Championship and a Split For Second Place for the New England Championship is a Proud Record for Maine's Green Team**

The University of Maine cross-country team broke training after the New England Meet. Sufficient credit cannot be given Frank Preti for his work in coaching the team. At the opening of college, Athletic Director Ladd had little time to devote to cross country, as he was a very busy man. In addition to training the football squad, he was obliged to give 600 freshmen a physical examination as well as conduct the physical training course.

However, Frank Preti came to the rescue and took charge of the pack. Not a man in his squad had ever run in the hill and dale game. Every night Preti was out leading his men over a tough course. By hard work, a well balanced team was developed. In the first run of the year, the Maine team showed promise when Brown University was defeated in a dual run, six Maine men finishing before the first Brown man.

In the Maine Intercollegiate, Bowdoin was picked by the majority of sport followers to win the title. Maine came back to Orono with the bacon, five of the first ten men to finish wearing the Blue. In the New England Intercollegiate, Maine sprung a complete surprise on the Boston sport critics by tying with Williams for second place.

"Midget" Raymond, the crack freshman harrier, met with an accident in this run and did not finish. He was

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## Y. W. C. A. to Open Rest Room in Two Weeks

Within two weeks the Y. W. C. A. expects to open a rest room for the benefit of the girls of the university. There has been quite a need for a room of this kind since so many out-of-town girls commute to and from college.

The room is to be in Fernald Hall and will be furnished with couches, chairs, reading tables, etc.

## Maine Phi Kappa Phi Chapter Holds Initiation

The Maine chapter of Phi Kappa Phi held its semi-annual initiation in Alumni Hall Friday evening, November 14, when the following initiates became members of the fraternity: Minerva French, Gertrude Peabody, Henry Butler, Leslie Bannister and Ralph Sinnett.

After the initiation ceremony, all of the members were entertained at the home of Dean and Mrs. Leon S. Merrill. An excellent program of music was furnished by Mrs. Neil Newman, Mrs. Gwendolyn Barnes Robinson and Miss Anna Strickland of Bangor. During the evening delicious refreshments were served.

The smallest electrical motor can be carried in the vest pocket or worn as a watch charm.

The University of Maine won the football game with New Hampshire State College at Durham, Saturday, Nov. 15, by a score of 7 to 3, it was decided by the Central Rules Committee. According to a telegram from Coach W. H. Cowell, the members of Central Rules Committee held that New Hampshire made a touchback rather than a touchdown in the final minute of play. Coach Cowell sent congratulations and added that he was forwarding the ball by mail. When the news reached the campus, it was made known by blowing the powerhouse whistle.

## Ray Smith '21 Elected Football Captain for 1920

Wednesday evening, Doctor Aley continued his usual custom of giving a banquet to the football team and coaches. The affair was held at the University Inn, about 25 being present. At this time Ray Smith, of Brewer, was chosen as next year's captain. He put up a crashing game at full this season and was rated as one of the best backs on the team. Next season should be his big year. Smith is a junior in college. His choice is a popular one and he should make an ideal leader.

## Maine Well Represented in Farrington Family

Dr. Arthur M. Farrington '76, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., has received a visit of a few days from his brother, Wallace R. Farrington '91, of the Star Bulletin Company, Honolulu, of which he is Vice-President and General Manager, and is in the States on business for that Company. He landed at Vancouver, B. C., on a steamer from New Zealand. On his way East he met at Chicago his brother, Edward H. Farrington '81, who is Director of the Dairy School, University of Wisconsin, and his brother, Oliver C. Farrington '81, who is Curator of Geology in the Field Columbian Museum; and in New York stopped a few days with his brother, Horace P. Farrington '90, who is employed in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. These are all sons of the late Prof. Joseph R. Farrington, who was Farm Superintendent and Professor of Agriculture 1870-79. In Washington he dined with Dr. George P. Merrill, Curator of Geology of the U. S. National Museum, who married for his first wife Sadie P. Farrington '80, who, with her four children, were graduated from the University of Maine. Joseph R. Farrington 2d, of Honolulu, graduated from the University of Wisconsin 1918, and now has a position as reporter on the Public Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

## Memorial to Roosevelt Planned by Admirers

The Roosevelt Memorial Fund, which has been started all over the country by enthusiastic admirers and followers of Mr. Roosevelt, is the first subscription of its kind since the one taken for Admiral Dewey. There are at present two plans in mind for the expenditure of this money. The first is to buy Mr. Roosevelt's old home in New York City and turn it into a memorial home like Longfellow.

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# The Maine Campus

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

COMMUNICATIONS should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

Printed by the UNIVERSITY PRESS, Orono, Maine

## Editorial

### THE M. C. A. BUDGET

The Maine Christian Association is asking the University of Maine to contribute \$3,000 for the support of the activities which this organization is carrying on. In helping swell this fund you are doing your bit to help Maine for the M. C. A. is carrying out the biggest and broadest work of its history at Maine this year. This big program means much to the institution as a unit and to every student and its support is your personal obligation. It is not necessary to look far for examples of M. C. A. work. The free movie program is the biggest unit of the budget, requiring half of the total sum to be raised. Its purpose is to provide good entertainment on the campus during the winter, to keep Maine spirit glowing when there is a tendency to hibernate under three feet of snow, and to serve educational purposes. It is said that you never know how much you have lacked a thing until you have it and the social room in Alumni Hall is a case in point. Its value is beginning to be all the more appreciated as cold weather comes on. But the M. C. A. must have the financial backing to put this work across, and it is up to every Maine man and woman to fill in a pledge card with as big a sum as he or she can afford.

## Intercepted Letters

Tri Cupric Cyanide House  
Silicon Chapter  
Nov. 25, 1919

Dear Ma,

Nothing at all has happened since the last line I wrote you except that I had my arm broke in the FRESHMAN vs. softmore football game. "Osty" got water on the knee by being hit by a bag of pee-nuts thrown by "Joe" McCusker. It was a hot old fight I shall allow. Reminded me of the chrushed rock fites Irvin and I used to have with the Cellulose twins next door.

You and Pa no Ma that the only time that I ever had a feeball in my hands was when Irvin, Adneoids and I sold 10 copies of "Orky" Whalen's "Hints to the Beautylorn" and got that Paper Mache football with the blotting paper bladder. As that only lasted 20 minutes you see I was not overburdened with knowledge of the game. Well anyway i tried out and made rt. guard, and i was good Ma. Coach Rider himself spoke to me several times and said that if everybody in the FRESHMAN class played feeball like i did we wood be playin dominoes or hide the bunuton our senior year.

Well Ma aside from being out for Math. and a good time the fellows at the house said that I wood have to go out for a college Honor. I put my jacket rite on and was going out the door when they asked me where I was

goin. I said after the college Honor if they wood tell me where to get it. That poked the Razz at me 'until or to take part in some college activity. Next day i saw they needed more end men for the Ministerial Show so i saiz to myself i can make that after jiggling for 19 yrs. mor or less up in Hod Garriers barn. i went in and saw that the others were all trying out. I guess everybody except Ha Ha Woodman was there, and he was givin Cora May Phillips a ride on the handle bars of his new Seers Goebuck bike. There was a lot of softmores there who cood'nt take the part of, Noise Outside, in a Bob Ott comedy.

When he asked me to sing i jumped rite and sung that touchin little ditty that Aunt Cascara used to sing to the ice man when Uncle Cascara was down in the pasture intitled "Nomatter how cold the winter is it won't Snow for "Zip." To tell the truth Ma it didn't take very well. I think "Caranza" Boyd tried to work in a few strains of the Meggsigan National aid. So at his request i sang him my other piece that i used to sing to Adneoids down by the pig-pen. "Don't worry about the coal Ma, Pa'll come home with a load."

I made end man Ma, easy and have a few songs to learn among them being "Who goes with "Peggy" now?" "When the softmores get goin, the FRESHMEN will be seniors." and "Three little fleas sat fishing on the bridge of "Hy" Greene's nose," etc. The Ko Weds are in the show too and cover up our cow-like antics with dances exekuted with the grace of a swan (or an injured armidillo). Anyway Ma i want you and Pa and Anna's folks to come up in the buggy. Everybody will be there except the softmores and they get their money's? worth watching the rehearsals.

Well Ma i must help "Osty" dig the Harm out of our Harmony lesson for to-morrow.

Yours till Diamond Dies

Your loving son

Tonsils.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in the interest of basketball for as it looks now basketball is not a sure thing for this winter. In all of the large colleges in the country basketball is considered a major sport and as Maine is growing, soon to take her stand with these colleges, it is about time that this sport be fostered by students as well as governing boards.

From what I hear, a schedule can be arranged between Maine and other New England colleges including Bates and Colby. If this is at all possible, why not start a triangular state league with Bates and Colby. It is a start in the right direction and in time a regular state league will be formed. A spirit of this kind cannot start on a big scale but must work up from year to year.

It is the only logical winter sport that fills up the gap between football and baseball or track; it is a paying sport and is, therefore, no drag on athletic finances; and it is a sport that creates a lot of interest.

Talk this sport up, and let us all make a strong effort to see that basketball is put across for the college, this coming winter.

## Fort Williams Soldier Sends Interesting Letter

Following is a letter that was received on the campus from a member of the Fort Williams' team. It shows how the soldiers feel about their treatment when they played in Orono and how they feel toward Maine.

Fort Williams, Maine

November 9, 1919

Gentlemen of the Sigmanu, (if it is spelt in such a fashion), we compliment you.

We, lovers of the game, but players not, read with pleasure of your victory over your latest victims. We all wondered before-hand how in the world could Bowdoin, (Do you get it?, Bowd-win, see?), pretty smart I guess eh Al?

So that you might know the author of such an example of composition, I will say that I am the kid himself who appeared in the form of a left-guard on the Fort Williams football team. While enjoying the week-end with you boys I expressed my keen desire to see you cop the series and walk off with the marbles, and having accomplished this end, I cannot refrain from making known my contentment. From what I read in the papers Ginsberg must have played a heady game. I thought for a while that Purington would guide the boys last Saturday, but so far as I can discover you were able to install a man of equal ability.

We were all talking this A. M. of the game yesterday and wishing like h—that we could have been there, and one of the boys mentioned writing to let the men of Maine know that we were glad. And so "I" was designated to officiate being as how Webster blushed one time after having spoke with me. Oh dear.

Yes, we played at Fort McKinley yesterday. I said played AT. Well Fort Williams won and Fort McKinley about 45, so there you are. It was a nice quiet game. Our left tackle broke his collar bone, our right guard his leg, and I came near breaking my promise when I made a flying tackle at what I thought was a player and proved to be only a part of the weather. This life will kill me.

My needle is empty so I will have to close. Lots of luck in all your coming sports and regards from the Fort Williams eleven as poor as they are they are able to appreciate good treatment and good fellows. I should be glad to know that this letter was received, as would the rest of the boys at the Fort.

Edgar A. Falardeau

Sergeant Major, Senior Grade

Jazz Baby.

Left Guard (Superior)

Best singer and eater in the world.

Royal Rooter for the U. of M. And many other things too numerous to mention.

"Say, find me a Freshman I want some hot water."

## Alumni Notes

Woodbury F. Pride '14 has resigned from the army as Captain, and is operating a Willard Service Station in McAllen, Texas. He is soon to take up a teaching position. He will probably go back to the army eventually.

M. C. Driscow '16 was married on Oct. 22 to Mildred O. Heyer, of Brockton. Tom Managan '16 was best man. Joe McCusker '17, Dick Silver '16 and "Art" Smith, of track-coach fame, were present at the wedding.

Horace Hamlin '02, is the father of a daughter born July 20. Horace Hamlin is the son of Prof. Geo. H. Hamlin '73.

Tom Malloy '07 and A. W. Sprague '05 are working on a new Maine song.

F. R. Treworgy '17 has returned to Orono, to accept an office position with the Orono Pulp and Paper Co. He has previously been employed by the same company in the woods end of their operations. He is living at the University Inn.

Mark Pendleton '14 is with the Mahoning and Shenango Railroad and Light Co., at Youngstown, Ohio.

"Boardy" S. Williams '11 has been travelling with the Prince of Wales, handling moving picture rights. He has been in the moving picture business in California since the war.

T. W. Haskell '14 is with the J. S. Emery Co. Marine Brokers, 14 State St., Boston.

Donald P. Oak '11, son of Charles Oak of Bangor, class of '76, who is now at Tulsa, Oklahoma, was married recently to Miss Louise Argue. They have gone to California and Mexico on their wedding trip. Mr. Oak is a member of the firm of Echo Oil Co., of Tulsa.

V. H. Wallingford '19 is attending the Harvard Graduate School. He is majoring in chemistry.

Frances Head '18 is studying Architecture at Harvard.

On Oct. 20 a daughter weighing eight pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Douglas. Mr. Douglas was a member of the class of '15. He is a teacher in the Mathematics Department at the Mass. Institute of Technology and lives at 64 Summer St., Somerville, Mass.

Mr. Elson S. Bigelow '13 has accepted a position in the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, where he is assisting in developing work in connection with the preparation of plans for new scout cruisers, the battle cruiser "Lexington," and the battleship "Massachusetts."

Friends of Fuller Sherman '17 will be glad to hear that the football team of Woodbury High School (N. J.), which was coached by Sherman, won the championship of South Jersey. While at Orono Sherman was head of Alpha Chi Sigma, a Sophomore Owl, and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, besides playing on his class baseball, football, and basketball teams.

Ralph Whitehouse ex '19 is a visitor on the campus. He has been a quartermaster in coastwise service plying between New York and Buenos Ayres and will be back in February to finish his course.

Mollie B. Wheeler ex '22 is at home for Thanksgiving and has been seen about the campus. She is now attending Miss Wheelock's School, in Boston.

## Campus Notes

A meeting of the Commons Council was held in the dining room of Hannibal Hamlin Monday evening. McCart '22 and Snow '20 gave some interesting talks on some of the matters which were brought before the Council at this meeting. The most important question discussed was the rights and privileges of the members of the Council. Directly after this meeting, a meeting of the Dorm freshmen was held. A committee of two was selected to cooperate with the officers of the organization in considering this question. The two men chosen for the committee were Calderwood of Oak Hall and Brooks of H. H.

The Dorm seniors held a meeting in the H. H. recreation room, Tuesday noon.

Carl Lewis '20 has been elected delegate to the National Conclave of the Agricultural Fraternity, Alpha Zeta. The Conclave is to be held in Chicago, November 27, 28, and 29.

Lewis plans to start on his trip at a sufficiently early date to arrive in Chicago in time to enjoy the banquet which will be held Thanksgiving evening.

Dr. F. N. Serely, the noted author and social hygiene lecturer, has been secured to come to Orono and address the men of the University in the Assembly Room on Sunday, November 23rd, at 2.30 p. m.

"I SEE, SIR,  
YOU'RE JEST GIVIN' 'ER  
STEERAGE WAY.  
THERE'S NO HEADIN'  
OF  
'ER ELSEWHERE.  
SHE'D JEST DRIFT  
THE  
DEVIL'S OWN WAY  
IF  
YOU DIDN'T  
KEEP ON KEEPIN' ON."

## It Is Said

THAT New Hampshire State tho' it best to drop their protest of the game with Maine.

THAT there is some talk about starting a varsity hockey team.

THAT the freshman-sophomore game was one of the most lively games of the season.

THAT more artists are needed for the 1921 PRISM. If you can do any art or cartoon work drop a note to the editor-in-chief, Sigma Chi House.

THAT starting next week the CAMPUS will run installments of the "Tales of Bolivar's Children" by E. E. Chase '13.

THAT the election of Ray Smith '21 as captain-elect of football is heartily seconded by the student body.

THAT the fellows who had money up on the New Hampshire game are glad to get it back, doubled.

THAT the Juniors should arrange to have their pictures taken at once so as to avoid a Christmas rush.

THAT we are all wondering when an all Maine eleven will be picked.

THAT about sixty college students attended the Wheeler-Harmon wedding last Thursday.

THAT mid-semester ranks will be out in a week.

## EXCHANGES

Dartmouth's half back, J. E. Robertson, has been elected captain of next year's football eleven.

Williams is much elated about her 30-0 football victory over Amherst.

Dartmouth is to consider the idea of limitation of activities of undergraduates.

The award of a Rhodes Scholarship to Phillip D. Crockett, Bowdoin '20, gives Bowdoin a record of seven out of eight Rhodes appointments from this state.

Major-General Leonard Wood was recently a guest at Williams College.

Norwich University recently held a five-day celebration on the 100th anniversary of its founding.

This year Williams's musical clubs will give concerts as far west as Chicago.

Dr. Garfield, president of Williams and war time fuel administrator, has been recalled to Washington by President Wilson.

John W. Sterling of Stratford, has given Yale his entire fortune of eighteen million dollars. This is the largest bequest ever bestowed upon a university.

Brown has launched a drive to increase its endowment by at least three million dollars.

Among many other colleges, Dartmouth reports a record-breaking attendance, 1732 men.

Columbia, with an enrollment of 20,000 students, is rapidly regaining her pre-war status.

Ex-President Taft has returned to Yale as a professor of law, after a year's absence as chairman of the War Labor Board.

Princeton is one of several institutions to launch endowment funds recently, hers being for fourteen million dollars.

At Amherst hockey and soccer are recognized sports.

Dartmouth alumni are planning to build a stadium at Hanover, which will have a seating capacity of about 10,000.

The Princeton memorial to ten graduates killed in the war is in the form of as many scholarships.

Dartmouth has added another fraternity to her number, making twenty-one. The society is Delta Gamma Psi, a local.

A new local fraternity, Gamma Psi, has taken root at Wesleyan.

## GOLDSMITH'S || Two Stores

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## (Continued from Page One) M. C. A. Movie Program Meets Approval of Students

out the winter season. Last Thursday the first picture of this series proved to be a big attraction. Nearly nine hundred witnessed Jack Pickford in "Bill Apperson's Boy." The very best productions are being obtained by Oscar Whalen, M. C. A. secretary, as is evidenced by the fact that "Bill Apperson's Boy" was also featured in Old Town last week. Stars, who are to be introduced here, are Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Fatty Arbuckle, and Bill Hart. Arrangements are being made for college vaudeville stunts and musical entertainment to accompany the picture programs, and amateur nights are being planned. The new Simplex Moving Picture Machine is the finest equipment obtainable. The machine is being operated by Lester Thurston '20.

It is desired that other students, who have had experience as operators, pass their names to the M. C. A. secretary. The names of pianists, who may wish to play at special performances, are also desired. The machine will be used along educational lines, the military department and the electrical engineering department having arranged to run several films for the information of students. Any departments wishing to use the machine are urged to do so.

The primary object of these weekly programs is to furnish the students recreation and amusement during the coming winter at much lower prices than they can be obtained elsewhere. Slides will announce the weekly events and activities of the University, and without a doubt Thursday will prove to be a weekly Maine Night throughout the winter.

## Financial Report of Senior Class Dance

EXPENSES	
Orchestra	\$16.00
Dance Programs	8.50
Floor Wax	2.40
	\$26.90
Amt. from dance programs sold	\$50.60
Total Expenditures	26.90
Profit to Senior Class	\$23.70

## Experiences in Far East Told by Vrooman '18

American Mission,  
Harpoot, Turkey,  
September 29, 1919

Dear—

I do not know as you know the general work of the A. C. R. N. E. so I will tell you some of the general machinery. In the first place we are doing orphanage work on a large scale, having here thirty-five hundred children and soon will have four thousand. These are kids whose parents were killed in the massacre and who have been picking up a living every old way. Some of them have been with Turks but run away and come to us when they hear we may take them in. But we do not take in half those that apply, for if we think there is any other possible way of supporting them we leave them to that way. Then we run industrial work, giving work of knitting and weaving to women, and giving all our older orphans work, carpenter shop, blacksmith, dying, masonry work, farming, tailoring, wood cutting, and general work around the place. Our industrial work supports itself and supports here about fifteen hundred people, and about fifteen hundred more in nearby places. Then we do medical work, looking after the orphans and employees, and for money the general public. We have a finely equipped hospital. The idea of placing hospitals at large expense all over Turkey was to prevent any more epidemics of cholera or typhus starting again. Another bit of relief work is to lend money with land or shops as security so that ruined farmers or tradesmen can start up once more to support themselves. And the transportation work takes a lot of men's time. We have about fifty trucks operating between us and the railroad, German three ton steel tired Praguers we requisitioned, and Reo one tons and two tons. There are in the Caucasus conditions of actual starvation so that they have been forced to just give

away food to long bread lines. This winter I am afraid that starvation will show itself in several places, here for one place.

Our supplies of hospital stuff, machinery, cloth, American food, and gasoline come from Oola Kishla on the railroad four hundred and fifty miles away and over a wild Turkish road all the way. We have a Civil Engineer who has done a great deal of repair work along the line, financed by the Turkish government, but the road is fierce, criss crossed by irrigation ditches and gulleys. Some cars just carry gasoline and we have gasoline store houses along the way. Because of bandits the road is not safe so we run the cars in a convoys system. We have not enough American drivers and as all the best native drivers can do is to clean a spark plug once in a while we have to use the convoy system to have Americans with the natives. Our cars get rough handling by the native chauffeurs and one is in the bottom of a gully where a fool Turk backed off a mountain road. He survived, worse luck. The rainy season is coming on so that our cars soon can come only half way because of an impassable ford so the last part of the journey will have to be made on mule back.

My work this summer has been a bit of everything. Theoretically I do agricultural work and nothing else. I run two farms of over two hundred acres each, running a Case tractor and using such modern machinery as I can pick up here and there much to the amazement of the natives and to the disgust of the fellows in charge of each farm. Then this summer I have fifteen gardens for our orphans out in the villages, on which the youngsters raised everything. All this land was given me free or else belonged to the kiddies. Then I have had agents go to the different villages and collect rent from squatter Turks who raised grain on property belonging to the children. This made me run around in the Ford considerable and was a good experience. For next year I have gotten hold of a lot more garden land, nearly all belonging to the orphans on which I will raise vegetables, or the fellow taking my place will rather. I have also done some seed selection and ordered some special seed from the U. S. Department of Agriculture to try and start toward better crops here. I may say a chap is coming out in the spring to take my place and will carry on what I start. This chap will be under the mission board so will be here permanently. Then one time I ran down to Mardin, one hundred sixty-three miles south of here and arranged with a mule train to carry freight for us from there here. Another time I went up to Malatia to investigate conditions. And here I have done little jobs like building a telephone line three miles long connecting our hospital with our main office. Lately I had the job wished on me of seeing that our freight that is to come in by mule actually came. I may have to run down to Sivas to do this but am trying to handle it by having one of the Americans there do the work. Another thing I have done is to kick out Turks from houses and put our orphans in, that was one of my chief occupations last spring. So my work has not lacked variety and I have kept busy. Within a month as winter closes in I hope to have time to take a run down to Bagdad, I do not intend to get this near to places of interest and then not see them.

We are no more under the Constantinople government. Lately there was a revolution and the governor ran away so that now we are under an independent government with headquarters at Sivas, and led by a man named Mustapha Kemal Pasha. These revolutionaries swear they will resist Allied occupation to "the last drop of blood." Perhaps they will. And perhaps not.

They swore they would kill any British officer that should appear in this region. About a week later one came in and all the dignitaries of the place came out to meet him, and they gave him the best house in the city. The Turk is rather mouthy.

I had a great time last week. An American Commission headed by General Harbord, Chief of Staff, under Pershing, with Gen. McCoy and Moseley and ten other officers and sixteen privates came in from Mardin and went on to Sivas from where they went on up to the Caucasus. Three of us Americans, the Turkish military commander and the acting governor went out to meet them. The general

rode back in the flivver so I rode in his car with Gen. McCoy. The chauffeur that drove me was a chap that drove Pershing during the war. They asked us all kinds of questions on agriculture, mines, sanitation, politics, relief needs, roads and the like. Each officer was a specialist and they were a picked group of officers. I was much impressed with the way they got after the facts. The Turks gave them a big feed which I got in on and during which time they asked questions and made statements that would have made the loving hosts sore could they have but known what was being said.

I have learned all methods of transportation. Most of the time I tear around on a fine Arab horse, often in a motor cycle or Ford, and I have gone in one ton or two ton Reos, to say nothing of a Chevrolet ambulance. And you would laugh to see me, once in a while I crawl on a little donkey. There are a few German airplanes in here. I think I will learn to drive one of those some day.

I expect to pull into the dear old state of Maine sometime next summer. I would like to get in time for Commencement, but in Turkey one never can tell. This is the land of yawash, yawash (slowly, slowly).

Don Perry is putting in electrical equipment in the hospitals, was in here recently and was the same old boy. He will probably go home with me.

My regards to everyone,  
Lee Vrooman

It is blessed to go through life with an ambition, but don't overlook the importance of enjoying the scenery on the way.

Politeness is the art of getting what you want.

A grapefruit is a lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it.

Many thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and sapphires are used every year for bearings in electric house meters.

Electricity is said to be one of the few saleable products which cannot be adulterated.

The kitchen at West Point is a model of electrical development. Several barrels of potatoes used daily to feed the cadets are peeled by a machine driven by electricity. The silverware is polished, eggs are beaten, meat and vegetables are chopped, and dishes are washed by the same power.

The velocity with which electricity travels is even greater than the velocity of light. Experiments have demonstrated that electricity travels at the rate of 186,427 miles a second. Thus electricity could travel to the sun and back in less than 20 minutes.

Dix—"I saw him, too. I'm too old a fish to be caught on a bent pin."—*Blighty (London)*.

ECONOMY—"Well, Albert, I've been acting on your advice. I put a hundred dollars in the bank this month."

"Fine! It isn't so hard, is it?"

"No; I simply tore up all the bills."

NEARER HEAVEN WHILE IT LASTED—A newspaper tells of a New York couple being married in an airplane. The only advantage was that they got back to earth more quickly than most newly weds.—*Boston Transcript*.

THERE WAS A REASON—Mrs. Dix—"I was ashamed of you, Ephraim, to see you dust the chair you sat on at Mrs. Henshaw's. I saw her little boy watching you."

LLOYD GEORGE'S REWARD—A country yokel dropt in at an English tavern and overheard some conversation which led him to remark to the landlord, "So this is St. George's day, be it?"

"Yes," said the landlord, "and every Englishman should know it."

"Well, I be English, but blowed if I knowed they'd made 'im a saint," cackled the old gaffer, raising his glass. "Ere's to you, David!"—*Boston Transcript*.

Third Red Cross Roll Call, Nov. 2-11

Join the American Red Cross  
Maine Night next Friday

SOLO—"I got this car for a song."

"I heard that you gave a note for it."—*Boston Evening Transcript*.

"College spirit is a bold and hardy determination to cultivate and discipline our powers, with the aid of all that men have learned before us; and then to pour the whole stream of our power into the noble tasks of our own time."—*Justice Wendell P. Stafford, Supreme Court of District of Columbia*.

Take things as they come but not when they belong to other people.

(Continued from Page One)

**Freshmen and Sophomores Play to a Tie of 7-7**

Bangs punted and Thomas made 20 and fumbled. The sophomores were then penalized 15 for illegal substitution. Feeney punted. The freshmen were unable to penetrate the line and punted again. Feeney fumbled the kick and Fierman recovered the ball on the sophomores' 30 yard line. Thomas, McCarthy and MacNair made a yard apiece. On the next play, the freshmen sprung a surprise and made 20 yards on a pass Thomas to MacNair on the right side of the line. Then the left side was tried and MacNair made 9 on the same play. In a straight line plunge McCarthy rolled off the pile and over the line. Thomas kicked the goal. The freshmen kicked off and Stevens made 8 yards. Bangs fumbled and MacNair recovered the ball on 192's 3 yard line. End of quarter. Score 7 to 7.

Two passes failed and the freshmen lost the ball on downs. Trafton made 5 and a pass, Feeney to Johnson netted 30 and Feeney made 11 around end. Three passes failed and the freshmen got the ball on downs. They failed to gain and MacNair punted. Feeney caught the kick and MacNair showed his speed on this play, for after kicking the ball he downed Feeney in his tracks. After a few more punts being exchanged the game ended with the score 7 to 7. The freshmen made more ground than the sophomores but '22 had it on them slightly on the punting.

The summary:

FRESHMEN	SOPHOMORES
Fierman, le.....re Johnson	
Malenacher, lt.....rt, Murray	
Whitcomb, lg.....rg F. Jordan (Capt.)	
Fisher, c.....c S. Jordan	
Synan, rg.....lg Sturgis	
McCloud, rt.....lt Stevens	
Bryant, re.....le McKechnie	
Merritt, qb.....qb Bangs	
Thomas lhb.....rhh Trafton	
MacNair, rhh.....lhb Feeney	
Waterman, fb.....fb, Durham	

Touchdowns made by Stevens and McCarthy. Goals kicked by Bangs and Thomas. Substitutions: Freshmen—March for Merritt, Freeman for Whitcomb, McCarthy for Waterman, Merritt for March, Lord for Fisher. Sophomores: Frawley for McKechnie, Laughlin for Johnson, Referee, Kent; Umpire, Rider, Timers, Reardon and Plumer. Head linesman, Lawry. Time two 11 and two 12 minute periods.

(Continued from Page Three)

**Prof. Peabody Gives History of College of Law**

at least two years of college preparation. The reduction in numbers from this cause occurred contemporaneously with the outbreak of the war, and then our students, almost with one accord, volunteered their services to their country. It is therefore impossible to draw conclusions from the number of students at present. We do know this, however: That for the first time in the history of the College of Law we have a faculty, every member of which is a graduate of college and of a law school, and some of whom hold more advanced degrees in law, and every member is also a member of the Bar of Maine. We have a student body more mature and better prepared than ever before in the history of the school, and nearly every student is pursuing the regular courses in the school with the intention and reasonable expectation of graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. With this faculty and this student body we are able as never before to apply the Case Method of instruction, which is that universally approved by the American Law Schools. This method of instruction is best adapted to students who have reached a maturity and experience of about the junior grade in college.

Our method is this. We study the opinions of the law courts contained in the reported cases. Our Law Library is in fact our laboratory. We use these cases not for the purpose of illustrating the principles of the law. We discover for ourselves these principles by an examination and analysis of the cases, just as the student in chemistry learns for himself the nature of the elements by examining them in his test tube. To begin this work we must have the trained student, and when it is finished we are able to turn out the trained lawyer.

Such is our need and such is our purpose. The day is passed when this or any other reputable law school can

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(Continued from Page One)

**Walker Bill Tabled Until Next Legislature**

State University of Maine. The state superintendent of schools shall be a member ex-officio, and eight additional members shall be appointed by the governor and approved by the Council two each four years and not more than two from each Congressional district. One shall be appointed from a list of three nominated by university alumni. (One alumnus is nominated by his fellow alumni under the present act). Terms shall begin on July 1 and continue four years for the alumni member of the board and seven for the other seven) or until successors are appointed and qualified. All members now serving shall serve until their terms expire.

Section 3 provides for educational requirements of trustee who shall not hold other office nor serve as political committeemen. Present trustees shall be eligible for reappointment.

Section 4—The duties and powers of the trustees shall be prescribed by the Legislature and they shall receive no compensation other than their actual expenses, and a per diem of \$10 per day for time actually employed in official duties. (Present trustees paid at the rate of \$5 per day).

Section 5—At least two regular meetings must be held each year, one in June and one in January. (One annual meeting now held during Commencement).

Section 7 provides that all funds for support of the University shall be deposited with the State treasurer and paid out on order of the trustees countersigned by the president.

Section 8 says that the trustees shall elect a president for from one to five years or for indeterminate tenure and shall fix his compensation. It also prescribes his duties.

Section 9 provides for the selection by the trustees on the recommendation of the president, of the faculty and other employees, their salaries and term of service.

Section 10 authorizes the trustees to establish and maintain such departments, colleges and stations as they may deem advantageous, and all such adjuncts of the present university are hereby placed in their hands.

Section 11 provides that the trustees shall establish rules and regulations for the admission of students, fees, graduation and dormitory arrangements, but "persons of good moral character who have completed a four-year course in a Class A school who have mastered a standard preparatory course of study

or an equivalent shall be admitted."

Section 12—"In order that the University of Maine shall be maintained in the proper degree of efficiency and that proper extension may be provided here is hereby annually appropriated four-tenths of a mill levied upon the total valuation of the state." (The total valuation for the state is now about \$500,000,000 and this tax would yield \$200,000 per annum, or an excess of only \$30,000 over the appropriation for 1919 and 1920 which is far below the needed amount to run the University.

Present indications are that the bill, if presented as it stands in its entirety would be overwhelmingly defeated.

(Continued from Page One)

**Cross-Country Team Ends Successful Season**

While running with the leader also had a severe attack of cramp and it not for these misfortune Maine might have won an undivided second place.

Maine did not send a team to nationals, owing to the freshman rule which bars first-year men from competing in this run. The following have been awarded cross-country letters: Capt. Emery, Herrick, Barnard, Philbrook, Raymond, and Manager Foley.

George Cushman, a former Portland High track star, was unable to compete owing to a severe attack of boils. He was going fine when he was obliged to lay off. With a good rest thru the winter, Maine men expect to see him come thru in the distances next spring.

By graduation, Maine will lose but one of these men, Capt. Emery. With the remainder of the men back, prospects for the next year look good. With a season's experience behind them, they should come thru in good style next year.

**TALES OF BOLIVAR'S CHILDREN TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK**

Beginning in next week's issue of the Campus installments of the "Tales of Bolivar's Children" by Edward Everett Chase '13 will appear. Mr. Chase has in this book an interesting account of Maine traditions and tales of campus life which he has brought out in a very interesting manner.

These books are for sale in the College Book Store and every Maine man should have one of these books. Space will not permit the publication of the whole book but the most interesting parts will be selected.

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"THE RED LANTERN"Fri. Nov. 28—Catherine Calvert  
"MARRIAGE"Sat. Nov. 29—Hale Hamilton  
"THE FOUR FLUSHER"Mon. Dec. 1—Constance Talmadge  
"EXPERIMENTAL MARRIAGE"Tues. Dec. 2—Harry Carey  
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