

We Want
the N. E.
Title

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

We're
Going to Get
It!

Vol. XXV

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 14, 1923

No. 8

LARGE CROWD OF ROOTERS ATTENDS THE FINAL RALLY

**Capt. Raymond Makes His Maiden
Plunge and Other Spell-
binders Entertain**

The final football rally for the 1923 season was held in the chapel Thursday night. A larger body of students than usual attended, so there was plenty of noise.

Cross Country was a main topic of the evening. Captain Raymond who has evaded the students by not speaking this year, was introduced by "Olie" Berg, President of the Athletic Association. Capt. Raymond listed the results of the cross country runs thus far this year and also the meets we were planning to win before the season is over. He said that Maine's runners did not give up when first defeated by a stronger team, Dartmouth, but instead the team kept on fighting until great improvements were noticed. He hoped the team would have as good a record at the end of the season as the football team has.

Manager of Cross Country, "Hot" Ayer was the next speaker. He maintained that there was a real good fighting team ready to show our future opponents something.

Coach Kanaly said that the football season was nearly over, but that cross country running was far from finished. He told how hard it was for the men who were sticking thru the cold season which is growing worse every day and that these men should have lots of energy.

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Maine Graduate Is An Authority on Railways

**W. D. Bearce '06, Broadcasts
Speech on Regenerative
Braking**

A clear and interesting description of regenerative braking was given by radio on the night of November 1, from WGY the broadcasting station at Schenectady, N. Y., by W. D. Bearce, University of Maine, '06.

Mr. Bearce is statistician of the Railway Department of the General Electric company, and is widely known thru his writing and personal acquaintance in the railway engineering field. In 1915, he addressed the electrical engineering section of the University.

He was graduated in 1906 with the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering, and in 1912, received the post graduate degree of electrical engineer. While in college he was a member of the 'varsity football and track teams. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi.

Following his graduation, he entered the Testing Department (Students' Training Course) at the Schenectady Works of the General Electric Company, and after remaining there two years taught electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania for two years. He entered the Publication Department of the General Electric Company in 1910, where he wrote bulletins and pamphlets on engineering subjects. Three years later being transferred to the Railway Department. He has traveled extensively in studying railway matters, and spent a month in Montana observing the operation of the electrification section of the Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul Railroad, following the very extensive electrification work done there. He is one of the best known writers on subjects pertaining to railroad electrification.

Pres. Little in Chicago

President Little left for Chicago last Sunday, where he will attend meetings of the National Association of State Universities, and the Association of Land Grant Colleges. He will remain there two weeks. Dean Boardman, Dr. Morse and Miss McGinnis are accompanying Dr. Little.

Dean Hart Makes Corrections Regarding Leave of Absence

November 13, 1923

Editor of the Campus
Campus
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly allow me to make a few corrections in the notice which appeared in last week's *Campus* regarding my leave of absence?

My service as a member of the faculty of the university began in January, 1887. Consequently, I shall have served thirty-seven years instead of thirty-two when my leave begins. I have been head of the Mathematics Department from the beginning of this period if one may say that the teaching of a subject by a single instructor, as was the case in those days, constitutes a department.

After thirty-seven years in service, twenty-nine years without a leave of absence and twenty years as Dean without a real summer vacation, I am expecting to find the eight months' leave granted me by the Trustees at my own suggestion a welcome change. The leave of absence is for the second semester of the present college year or, including the summer vacation, eight months. After such intimate and pleasant association with the students and faculty of the university as I have had for so many years I should hardly feel at home anywhere else for a longer period than that.

Very sincerely,

J. N. Hart.

NEBRASKAN BARD LIKES FREE VERSE

**John Neihardt Says the World Is
Weary of Materialism**

"Our poetry has achieved its objective," said John Neihardt, Poet Laureate of Nebraska, who spoke in 30 Coburn Hall, November 9. "Out of this all great life must grow. If poetry be formless, it cannot survive. But all poetry serves its purpose whether it has been successful or not."

Mr. Neihardt explained to the sixty people present that we have reached the highest point in poetry since the Elizabethan period. "The world has tired of materialism," he continued, "and since 1912, many poets have sprung up. Everywhere there are singing voices; and all of this comes from the democratic spirit, for poetry is in transition of individualism to democracy. We are now experiencing the diastole after the French Revolution."

The Nebraskan is for free versers. Some have succeeded, he tells us, but all are writing through the democratic spirit in them. Everyone can write poetry, if he wishes to do so, for his own consumption, but most of this should be consumed at home.

There are four principal factors in poetry according to the speaker: Symbols, or that something which the lexicographer has left out of his work; rhythm or symmetry and periodicity; sound or onomatopoeia; and memory, in

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Varsity Team Overwhelms Frosh in Cross Country

The trials for the New England cross-country meet to be held at Franklin Park Saturday, and for the National Meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York, were held last Saturday mid ideal cross-country weather.

The trials were in the form of a race between the Freshman and Varsity squads. The freshmen ran the three-mile course once, while the varsity ran the same course twice, the second lap of the varsity not counting in the competition between the two classes.

Captain Raymond won the individual cup that was to be awarded to the first man completing the three-mile course.

The varsity won the race by the score of 17 to 50. The order of the runners was as follows: Raymond, Hillman, Ames, Taylor, Berg, Hart, Gero, Smith, Noyes, Hutchinson, Murray, Strong, Clough, Torrey, Gardner, Carey, Hyde, Day, Gleason, Whitehouse, Trask, Carpenter, Dyke, Foster, Fifield, Carson, Winter, Hodgins, Johnson, Stineford, Moody, Ring, Aronson.

Nowland, who came in fifth in the state meet, was compelled to drop out at the three quarter mile mark because of a sprained ankle.

The results of the varsity trials were in order of finish, Berg, Ames, Gero, Hart, Hillman, Noyes, Raymond, Strong, Smith, Murray, Hyde, Dyke.

POOR SUPPORT PEEVES ALUMNI OF PORTLAND

**Absence of Band and Rooters at
N. H. Game Grievous Old
Grads**

Members of the Portland Alumni Association of the University of Maine who attended the Maine-New Hampshire State game at Bayside Park in Portland last Saturday expressed themselves in no uncertain terms on the apparent lack of spirit and poor support of the football team. Only a handful of Maine students saw the game and the band was conspicuous by its absence. The entire crowd could have been seated in the grand stand.

Evidently the Portland alumni had expected to hear the band, for after the game many announced their intention of writing to the authorities at the University to learn what the difficulty was.

Maine grads who supported the team were willing, but had to be shown some of the cheers by Stackpole and his assistants. The Stein Song was not sung; neither was the new football song.

It was said that the Portland Alumni Association was willing to pay the en-

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COMING EVENTS

Nov. 16—M Club Poverty Ball.

17—Rifle Matches: Columbia University, Boston University, and N.Y.C.U.

23—Penny Carnival

24—Rifle Matches: Pittsburg University, University of California, and Virginia Polytech.

29—Thanksgiving

Dec. 1—Rifle Matches: University of N. H., N. H. Freshmen vs. U. of M. Freshmen.

7—Military Circus

8—Rifle Matches: University of Vermont, M. I. T.

12—Debate: Boston College

13—Play: Milestones

14—Christmas Holidays begin

Rifle Club To Purchase Two New Target Rifles

To purchase two Stevens target rifles was voted at a meeting of the Maine Rifle Club, held last Friday. These rifles are to be purchased thru the N.R.A. at a cost much less than they can be obtained elsewhere. It is thought that by their use better scores will be obtained, for they are fitted with aperture sights and use long ammunition.

Regular business of the Club was taken up at this meeting, and announcement was made of two rifle matches which are to be shot this week, the first with Boston University on Wednesday and the second with Columbia University on Thursday.

BOWDOIN EXECUTIVE IS MAINE'S FRIEND SAYS PRES. LITTLE

**Dr. Sills Congratulates Football
Team on Clean Cut Victory
and Sportsmanship**

That pleasant relations exist between the University of Maine and Bowdoin College is evidenced by a letter received last week by President Little from President Kenneth C. M. Sills congratulating Maine on the football victory of Nov. 3.

The letter follows:

My dear President Little:

I am writing to send to you the hearty congratulations of Bowdoin College upon the clean cut victory of your football team last Saturday, and to tell you how many pleasant comments I have heard from the alumni and students of Bowdoin on the sportsmanlike playing and gentlemanly attitude of the members of your football squad. I am sure that very few things do more to bring the undergraduates of different institutions together than true sportsmanship and I am delighted to hear that it was in evidence at the late game. Of course we all are sorry that the 28 did not belong to Bowdoin and the 6 to Maine; another year we will try to bring that happy consummation about.

Cordially yours,

(Signed) Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Dr. Little forwarded the communication to *The Campus* with the following comment:

Editor, Maine Campus.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I read in chapel and which is self-explanatory. Useless to say, the letter shows what a real friend we have in President Sills and what a vast amount of good such a contact as that of last Saturday does in furthering the intercollegiate relationships between the alumni and students of Bowdoin and Maine.

It would give me great pleasure to have this letter published in the *Campus* as a tribute both to the qualities of President Sills personally and to Bowdoin as a worthy rival which in defeat has shown in a remarkable degree the qualities which all of us admire and respect.

Sincerely yours,

C. C. Little.

Preparations Are Being Made For Penny Carnival

Preparations are fast being made for the second annual Penny Carnival which will be held in the gymnasium the latter part of this month.

This event was conducted as a new thing under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic Association last year. As everyone remembers it was something decidedly novel and furnished a good entertainment to all students.

This year it is planned to make the Penny Carnival better than ever and plans are being carefully made. Tickets as last year will be only a penny for admission. All side shows however, of which there will be a large number, are five cents each. The gym will be roped off for dancing.

In Contest With Maryland Girl's Rifle Team Loses

The first match of the girls' rifle team was fired Monday, November 3, with the University of Maryland. The score was: Maine, 469; Maryland, 488.

This was the first match that the Maine girls have shot this season. Their opponents were one of the hardest teams that they will be compelled to meet, as they were the runners-up in the Astor Cup match last year. Mr. Kidney, coach of the team, expressed the opinion that the work of the co-eds was very satisfactory. New material was discovered, one of the freshmen being among the high five.

BRICEMEN FIGHT WAY TO EASY VICTORY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME

**Bayside Park Scene of Triumph
for Maine in Last Battle of
Season; Durham Gridders
Struggle Valiantly**

In a spectacular, bitterly fought game, the University of Maine defeated the University of New Hampshire at Bayside Park Saturday afternoon, 13 to 0. Although Maine's goal was never seriously threatened, it was not altogether one-sided, for the Durham warriors contested every inch of ground. Only a wonderful goal line stand in the third period when Maine had the pig skin on their five-yard line, prevented another tally for the Brice men.

GRUHN STARS

George Gruhn, the stocky hard hitting fullback of the Bears, was the star for Maine, gaining the greater part of ground in the first half, and tore the opposing line to pieces by his bullet-like charges. He also completed several long passes from Small which placed the Maine team in an easy position to score.

Capt. Small was in usual form bringing the crowd to their feet with his long runs and making great gains, after passing the line of scrimmage and shaking tacklers from his thigh as he whirled his way through the arms of one and then another before he would be finally dragged to earth by the secondary defense.

In the line Ginger Fraser, at tackle, starred. He was very prominent on the punts, once stopping a punt kicked by Capt. Small as it was about to roll over New Hampshire's line for a touchback. At end Newhall also did good work and lived up to his reputation.

Eddie O'Connor did most of the ground gaining for the out of state eleven. "Cy" Wentworth, ace of New Hampshire, was shadowed throughout the game and only got away once for any noticeable gain.

The game opened with New Hampshire receiving the kick, and Cutler brought ball back to the 33 yard stripe. The Maine line immediately proved to be too tough to tear and O'Connor lifted a punt to Merritt, who brought the ball back five yards to his 15 yard mark. Two exchanges of punts took place and Capt. Small outclassing his opponent, and on the second exchange Merritt was downed on his 36 yard line.

Gruhn fumbled the ball near his 40 yard line, and New Hampshire got a break in Maine's territory when O'Connor scooped up the ball and raced 10 yards before being thrown on the Blue's 30 yard line. With a touchdown in view so early in the fray, New Hampshire got overanxious and was set back five yards for offside. Trying to make a quick touchdown, Cutler called for two forward passes, which produced no result, then from the 35 yard line O'Connor tried to place his team in the lead by a dropkick. Standing on the opponent's 45 yard stripe his aim was true but lacked the necessary power to go over the bar.

The Bears became ugly and attacked Coach Cowell's line in full force sending Gruhn and Blair in for straight plunges for one first down. Gruhn in two attempts off the tackles made 14 more for another down. Small then got going, slipped past right tackle for 15 yards before being thrown on New Hampshire's 40 yard line.

Blair took a slant off right tackle for five yards and as the New Hampshire line appeared to be weakening before the powerful charge of the Pine Staters, Merritt kept pounding away and took

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Sigma Nu Attends Church

Members of Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity observed Armistice Sunday by attending services at the United Parish Church in a body, occupying seats in the front of the church. In memory of Sigma Nu's who died during the war, each member wore a white rose.

The Maine Campus

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

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Student Support

In another part of *The Campus* appears a news article stating that the Portland Alumni, and others, were dissatisfied with the students' support of the Maine-New Hampshire game.

The *Campus* believes that under the circumstances the Maine students supported the game as well as could be expected. There was a fairly large number of students at the game, and the Maine cheering was pronounced to be good—better than that of New Hampshire. But if the Alumni still feel that there were not as many students at the game as there should have been, then we wish to call attention to the fact that there are several good reasons why attendance was small.

In the first place, the student body has loyally supported three state series games, two of which were away from home. After spending around ten dollars for bare railroad fare and admission to the Bates and Colby games, there were very few students who felt that they could afford to spend the money to attend the New Hampshire game. If the game had been played on the campus, it would not have lacked support; but when it came to paying full railroad fare to Portland and two dollars for admission to the last game of the season, which was, besides, felt to be relatively unimportant, that was a different proposition.

In the second place, as Monday was a holiday, all absences on Saturday counted double. There was, therefore, a large number of students who could not leave the University Saturday on that account. Surely those students are not to be blamed for not attending the game. If football support is to be placed before academic pursuits, then we believe the University authorities should be instructed to that point of view before the students are.

Taken altogether, we believe that the Alumni's criticism of the student support was unwarranted, especially in view of the fine support that has been given the state series games.

If the Maine-New Hampshire game had been held in Orono, we wonder how many of the Portland Alumni would have been here?

The Military Department

During the last few days we have heard a great deal of criticism for the military department, which we believe to be not only unwarranted, but also unjust and absurd.

We have heard the department blamed for the small attendance at the New Hampshire game because of the "double-cuts" which it was alleged the military authorities had imposed on the military students, and also for R. O. T. C. students losing a holiday Monday because they had to march in Old Town.

A little serious thought will show that these charges are absolutely unjust. Firstly, it was not the military department which imposed the "double-cuts," but the University authorities, and absences counted double in all courses Saturday morning. Secondly, the Military Faculty was not at all anxious for the corps to march Monday, but did insist upon it as it was the wish of the University authorities.

Demerits were given for non-attendance at the parade Monday because past experience has shown that to be the only way the students can be persuaded to march, even though they should be proud, as part of a military organization, to march in celebration of the 1918 Armistice Day Victory.

To prove that the Military Faculty has not been lacking in its support of athletics this year, we wish to call attention to the fact that even though the University authorities did not see fit to make the day of the Bates game a holiday, the Military department suspended classes on that day. And on the day before the Bowdoin game the military drill periods were devoted to carrying settees into the Gymnasium for Maine Night, and the drill period the next day was devoted to clearing up the gymnasium. And last Saturday, altho the drill was needed to get the corps in shape for marching Monday, several excuses were granted to students who wanted to attend the New Hampshire game badly enough to apply for excuses at the military office.

We are of the opinion the Military Faculty has used the members of the R. O. T. C. very fairly indeed, and that the students have more to be grateful for than about which to be resentful.

BALENTINE NOTES

The population of Balentine was reduced over the week-end to less than a third of its usual number, most of the girls spending the holiday either at home or with friends in the vicinity of the Maine-New Hampshire game.

Unexpected fire drills at all hours of the night are becoming a part of the Balentine weekly routine. The repairs to fourth floor, necessary to the safety of the girls there in case of fire, have been nearly completed, and the girls are carefully carrying out President Little's suggestions as to fire drills.

NOTICE

An announcement of interest to University of Maine students is that Edgar M. Guest, the poet of the plain people whose works are syndicated in 130 newspapers, will lecture and read from his poems at Bangor City Hall on Thursday evening, Nov. 15.

Pres. Little Given New Book

President Little is now the proud possessor of a fine new book. It was presented to him recently by a prominent Bangor official, Chief of Police Calvin Knaide. This volume tells how to keep out of jail by proper observance of the traffic laws. Prexy promised the chief to read the book religiously. In chapel last week President Little boasted of having been before the chief for parking his machine too near a water hydrant. This act being a traffic violation, Prexy was "tagged." Chief Knaide showed a cordial courtesy and made the customary presentation of traffic rules to first offenders. While in the station, Prexy held an informal reunion with a motorcycle policeman who had slowed up Dr. Little when he was in a hurry last year near Lincoln.

Arvilla Peabody has returned to her home in Portland to attend the funeral of her late sister.



SCRATCHES FROM THE SPORT PEN

Since 1912 Maine has lost the State Cross Country Championship only twice.

Following are the records of the meets since the meets were first held in 1912.

Date	Winner	Place	First man	Time	Maine	Bates	Bowdoin	Colby
1912	Maine	Lewiston	Powers (Maine)	24m. 42s.	20	62	45	102
1913	Maine	Waterville	Preti (Maine)		20	108	71	45
1914	Maine	Brunswick	Bell (Maine)	28m. 37s.	26	65	91	39
1915	Maine	Orono	Bell (Maine)	32m.	19	42	75	74
1919	Maine	Waterville	Baker (Bates)		27	51	60	87
1920	Bates	Brunswick	Baker (Bates)		65	21	67	75
1921	Bates	Orono	Baker (Bates)	32m. 23s.	41	35	56	93
1922	Maine	Lewiston	McGinley (Bates)		38	51	48	80
1923	Maine	Waterville	Paine (Colby)	32m. 25s.	31	53	58	84

There were no meets held during the years 1916-17-18.
At present both Maine and Bates have two legs on the Maine Intercollegiate Cross Country Cup. If the Maine team wins next year the cup will come to Orono permanently.

Colby clinched the Championship of the State when they defeated Bates, Monday 9-6. The game was played at Waterville before a crowd of about 9000. Altho it was a brilliant contest all the way, Colby clearly outplayed Bates, and with the defeat vanished all chances of Maine tying for the title.

A great deal of credit goes to Coach Greene. His team, rated in the cellar at the beginning of the season, came

thru in a way which was not only unsuspected but seemed well nigh impossible.

The final standing of the clubs follows:

	Won	Lost	Tied	Percent
Colby	2	0	1	1.000
Maine	2	1	0	.666
Bates	1	2	0	.333
Bowdoin	0	2	1	.000

Read and Weep

Today vs. Yesterday

Someone is always throwing a Camel into a hay stack. Lately it was a Heck alumnus, heaven bless him, who sobbed about Maine going to the dogs.

"It ain't the same old place," he said, "In my day we used to chew nails and spit rust against the wind. On Maine Night we would lick up the licker in Old Town and Orono, and then lick the 'mill gangs,' undress the policemen, and set the Penobscot to run backwards. The night was considered a failure if you didn't wake up in the gutter,—that's what makes the hair grow on your chest. Here it is the middle of November and you haven't killed a freshman yet, neither have you broken any bones; you let them get away with everything. Look at the cocky clothes they wear, see that fellow over there in the funnel-bottomed, Mexican peon breeches; now in my day—" At this a senior tapped him on the arm, not in disrespect you understand, for we adore our alumni; therefore the tap was executed in a friendly manner and the following intelligence was conveyed to the old dear.

"Those are not peon pants, but have been adopted from the navy where a man is exposed to frequent unexpected duckings. The wide bottoms facilitate removal when wet, as freshmen who have paid the price will tell you. These trousers also save wear and tear on belts, and cover up holes in sox. Now as to the good old days of buggy rides, sulphur matches, suspenders, and nickel cigars, they were very fine indeed; it was you fellows who laid the foundation of the Maine today and we are justly proud of her. Look at our 'prexy,' at our faculty, at our buildings recently constructed and in the course of construction, at our football team, not champions officially, but,—you know what I mean, and there is the cross country team not to be sniffed at. Quoting one of the committee, 'they are positively, absolutely great.' Now as to the sprouts who receive as much rough treatment as those of your days, but for diplomatic administrative reasons these things are kept quiet. The Owls, true to their name, do their work silently and swiftly; their activity has been limited to the black sheep who are a part of every well regulated family. The faculty will tell you that the freshmen are doing their work as well as can be expected, and Coach Kanaly will tell you that his young charges are as clean as hounds' teeth. Coach Murray summed up the situation in his team by saying that his men had the 'ancient entrails.' The alumnus grasped the hand of the senior and pumped it up and down as he said, 'I see you've got the old fight alright, by protecting the Maine of today which is your trust. Some day you will return and criticize just as I have. Good-bye.'

A maiden boarded a midnight car,
And fiercely grasped a strap,
And every time they hit a curve,
She sat in a different lap.
The hills grew higher, the turns grew worse

At last she gasped with a smile,
"Will someone kindly tell me,
How many laps to the mile?"

PRISM PICTURES

The first group pictures for the 1925 Prism will be taken in Chalmers Studio, Bangor, on Sunday forenoon, Nov. 25. It was announced Tuesday by the business manager, David C. Jacobs. It is the purpose of the editorial staff to have the bulk of the individual and group photographs in the hands of the engravers by the first of the year.

There are still opportunities for sophomores to work out for the positions of editor and business manager and there is a demand for all sorts of contributions, such as snapshots, grinds, and poetry. Junior writeups, blanks for which have been distributed in fraternity houses and dormitories, are due before Nov. 25. Individual photographs should be taken at once.

The first schedule for group pictures follows:

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 1	
1.30—Delta Delta Delta	Chi Omega
2.00—Alpha Omicron Pi	Phi Mu
2.30—Pi Beta Phi	Kappa Psi
3.00—Girls' Student Government	Girls' Athletic Association
FRATERNITIES	
SUNDAY MORNING, NOV. 25	
10.00—Sigma Phi Sigma	Sigma Nu
10.30—Theta Chi	Beta Theta Pi
11.00—Phi Mu Delta	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
11.30—Delta Tau Delta	Kappa Sigma
SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 2	
10.00—Phi Eta Kappa	Phi Gamma Delta
10.30—Phi Kappa Sigma	Lambda Chi Alpha
11.00—Sigma Chi	Alpha Tau Omega
11.30—Phi Epsilon Pi	(Signed) David C. Jacobs Bus. Mgr. '25 Prism

Clarence Day and A. L. T. Cummings Exchange Poems

(Portland Press Herald)

Clarence A. Day, Kennebec County Agent, yesterday sent to A. L. T. Cummings, the new Manager of the State Chamber of Commerce and Agricultural League, an expression of regret on the part of the members of the Extension Service at Mr. Cummings' leaving the position of agricultural editor of the University of Maine, which had brought him into close contact with the representatives of the extension work.

Mr. Day's communication is expressed in a French dialect poem, which takes on added interest because of its reference to "The Maine Hello," a college greeting upon the University of Maine Campus, famous throughout the United States. This greeting was the subject of Mr. Cummings' French dialect poem, which was printed in the University of Maine paper.

Mr. Day wrote:
Dear Abe:
I read dat pome you send at me
About dese Maine "Hello."
I tole ma femme I tink, by gar,
You git dat right, jes' so.

For w'en I meet Extension men
An' women, too, I know
Dey mak' some smile, so please dey
was,
Shak' han' an' say "Hello!"

An' now you've gone for to manage
State Bedroom of Commerce
I'm sure you'll tink mos' ev'ry day
'Bout w'at you said in verse.

For w'en you meet Extension folk
Deir face wit' smile will glow;
Dey'll reach your han' for mak' it shake
An' holler, "Abe, Hello!"

P'raps I ain't say dis t'ing well,
Wit' horse before de cart,
But don't you git dat fenny feel
Some tam around de heart?

Mr. Cummings replied at once:

SWAPPING FRIENDS

Dat fenny feel' aroun' de heart
I git mos' ev'ry day
Since I ben leave de ole campus
For come so far away.

Dose 'Stension folk dey sure is fine,
Treat me jes' lak deir broder,
An' say, "Wha'-for you don't stay here?
Can't swap you for anoder."

De Portland peep was good to me
W'en I am here before;
No fault I fin' wit' dem at all—
Hope dey'll lak me some more.

But jes' de sam' I don't forgit
Dem 'Stension folk so true—
County Age', de Home Demon'
An' all res' of de crew.

A. L. T. Cummings,
X-Agricultural Editor.



The R.O.T.C. unit took part in the Armistice Day parade held in Old Town Monday afternoon, and made a very good appearance indeed. Much credit is due the instructors for the way that the freshman class performed at this early date in the year.

The arrangements for this parade, including transportation, were by far the most satisfactory of any of recent years. Not only were the cars here on time to start promptly, but the regiment was not long detained in taking up the march. And the regiment was back on the campus in two hours.

Saturday forenoon the regiment drilled in squad and platoon movements in preparation for the parade. Later they marched upon the Athletic Field and were reviewed by Col. Raymond.

On Saturday commissions will be presented to the cadet officers and badges to the sponsors. Col. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will make the presentation and give a short address.

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Maine's football windup?
The (large?) crowd of volunteers to move the bleachers?

"Fat" Lunge's conversion to "co-edism"?
The "battle of music" at the last rally?
The Delta Tau hospitality?
That the Freshman Cross Country Team made a good showing against the Varsity?

Our new boy orator—Raymond?
The number of prelims?
That the grass is no longer green?
That this last does not apply to the Freshmen?

What a wonderful store of knowledge the sophomores have gathered in one year?

The "quick service" at the Book Store?
The congestion of traffic caused by visits between Balentine and Mt. Vernon?

The increase of male attention before a sorority dance?

The volume of lusty voices that swells the rafters in singing hymns at chapel?
Prexy's happy countenance when no one comes to a rally?

The indignation meetings after ranks for psychology exams are out?

The "white" flannels still prevailing?
The new "fraternal chapter"?

The importance of the Sophomore Owls?

Large Crowd

(Continued)

couragement, experience how the students and that they spirit thus far men to come practice which now on. As a why this was he hoped to d his predecessor.

Cheers for and managers Stackpole who shaking his fist song was the President Ber encourage sin suggested that week by the dormitories to wished the m new football s the girls wou girls were in their luck. plause.

As Manager be the only fo called upon to team. He th could trim N similar to the doin-Maine ga best team tha during the cou undergraduate.

President I the evening sp ning as well had all kind teams. He a been attempts running at th lieved that ev himself runni of himself, a known to be runners alway ness men. H out and try s that any man pounds could runner with men could w their M by w that those who have a very g

Poor Support

(Continued)

tire expense of back to Orono sorely disappoint ance. The tea of football th game this sea poorer support attended the g

Nebraska B

(Continued)

which the reci tor.
To conclude, lections from April Theolog My Peace.

Arthur Sta of C

The Maine C was recently Staples '26, of unanimous vot from the execu The announcer Monday by Jar of the Univers the *Campus* b During his Staples was a showed ability he was asked recipient of the has the added I receive the Ca a member of s

Phi

A meeting o nity was held ing pledges we Carl Lewis Boynton, The Anna Eleanor ick Hatch, Jo Bernice Wentw

Don't forget

Large Crowd of Rooters Attend the Final Rally

(Continued from Page One)

couragement. He said he knew from experience how much it helped to have the students back of this fighting team and that they had more than shown their spirit thus far, this fall. He urged more men to come out for track and relay practice which will be held indoors from now on. As a new coach here, he showed why this was his hardest year and that he hoped to do as well in the future as his predecessors had done.

Cheers for both teams, their captains and managers were led by cheer leader Stackpole who sprinted over the stage, shaking his fist in great shape. The new song was then led by "Sid" Osborn. President Berg hoped that Maine would encourage singing from now on, and suggested that a night be set aside each week by the fraternities, sororities and dormitories to practice new songs. He wished the men present would sing the new football song without the band, and the girls would be the audience. The girls were in turn called upon to try their luck. They received much applause.

As Manager "Tom" Gay seemed to be the only football man present, he was called upon to say a few words for the team. He thoroughly believed Maine could trim N. H. with a record score similar to the one made in the Bowdoin-Maine game. He said we had the best team that there had been at Maine during the course of any member of the undergraduate body.

President Little, the last speaker of the evening spoke on cross country running as well as football, stating that he had all kinds of confidence in both teams. He also stated that there had been attempts to abolish cross country running at the University but he believed that even if a student did punish himself running he was making a man of himself, and that men who were known to be successful cross country runners always became successful business men. He also urged men to come out and try some kind of sport, saying that any man weighing from 145 to 175 pounds could develop himself into a runner with practice, that these same men could without much question get their M by working out four years, and that those who had even less time would have a very good chance.

Poor Support Peeves Alumni of Portland

(Continued from Page One)

tire expense of the band to the game and back to Orono again and that they were sorely disappointed over its non-appearance. The team played the same brand of football that it has played every game this season, but it has never had poorer support, according to those who attended the game.

Nebraska Bard Likes Free Verse

(Continued from Page One)

which the recipient is the important factor. To conclude, the poet read several selections from his works: *Battle Cry*, *April Theology*, and *Let Me Live Out My Peace*.

Arthur Staples Recipient Of Campus Scholarship

The Maine Campus Scholarship of \$50 was recently awarded to Arthur J. Staples '26, of Washburn, Maine, by a unanimous vote of a committee chosen from the executive board of the Campus. The announcement was made in chapel Monday by James A. Gannett, registrar of the University and faculty advisor of the Campus board.

During his freshman year, Mr. Staples was an energetic worker, and showed ability to carry out the tasks that he was asked to do. Besides being the recipient of the award for this year, he has the added honor of being the first to receive the Campus scholarship. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Phi Kappa Phi

A meeting of Phi Kappa Phi fraternity was held October 30. The following pledges were announced:

Carl Lewis Beale, Henry Stanwood Boynton, Theodore Shirley Currier, Anna Eleanor Greene, Theodore Frederick Hatch, John Alvin Small, Helen Bernice Wentworth.

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BIOLOGY

Ever since I came to the U. of M., Up here in the wilds of Maine, I've studied a science that's new to me, And it's getting on my brain.

The stuff is known as biology, "The study of life," from Greek, Type used: amphibious vertebrates, Or frogs, as we commonly speak.

We study the poor things living, We study them after they're dead, Unfeelingly we cut them up, Both limbs, and trunk, and head.

We find their different organs, We follow their food straight through, Till it makes us sick in thinking What becomes of the food we chew.

Now will some kind person tell me, (For I am very dense,) Unless one's to be a doctor, Why study this? what's the sense?

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or

Class Dance

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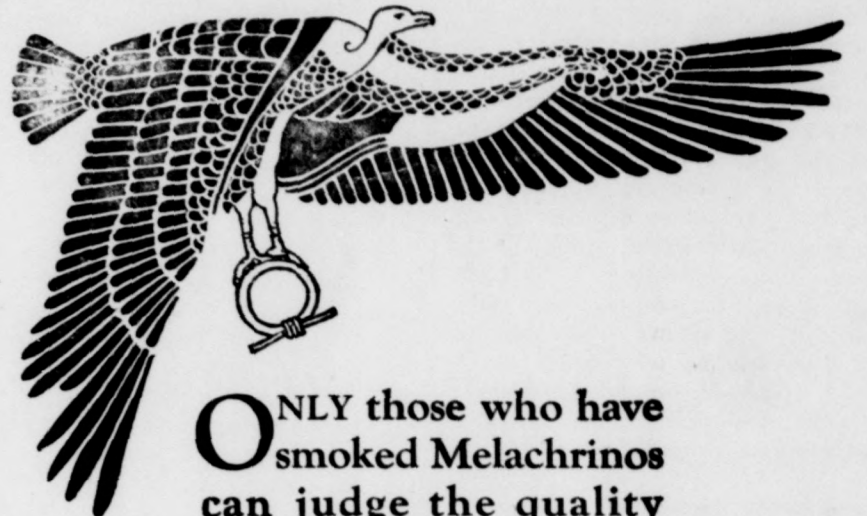
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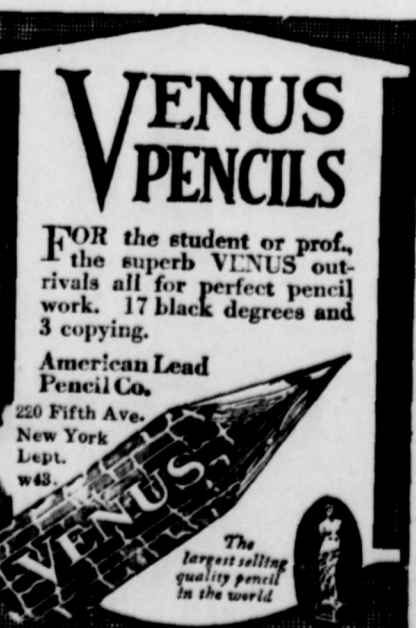
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Bricemen Fight Way to Easy Victory in New Hampshire Game

(Continued from Page One)

the oval himself through for three yards after he had fumbled the pass from center, and had recovered it. Another plunge netted a first down and then Captain Small again found his hole off right tackle, and went along for 15 more yards to the 13 stripe.

Blair covered two more, and with the Maine stands clamoring for a score, Gruhn drove through between the guards and tackles three times in succession for a first down on the three line. But on the next play the weakening line stopped Blair dead, as the period closed.

SECOND PERIOD

After the intermission, Small tore by the right tackle for the touchdown. The ball was passed back for a try for a goal by placement, but a New Hampshire lineman was offside when the ball was snapped and the point was automatically awarded to Maine.

Merritt took New Hampshire's high kickoff back eight yards to the 40 line. Here again Maine's superior kicking and Fraser's work on punts helped the Blue to a score. Small placed a punt close to the goal line in the corner of the field, and Fraser fell on the bouncing ball two yards from the line before it could roll over. On the first play O'Connor punted, but it was a weak effort and Maine downed the ball on New Hampshire's 27 yard line. A line plunge netted Maine five yards, and then Small uncocked a beautiful forward pass to Gruhn who took the flying pigskin in his arms on the 5 yard line, but managed to make two yards more before he was stopped.

Gruhn took the ball two yards closer, and then Merritt drove under his center across the line for the second touchdown and final score. On the try for the goal, Merritt fumbled the pass, and was thrown by the on charging New Hampshire forwards on his 15 yard line.

On the kickoff, Merritt brought the ball back to the 38 yard line and at this point Blair left the game with an injured leg; Jordan substituting.

Gruhn in two charges made a first down on his 48 line. Jordan smashed

his way for six yards past the left tackle, but on the next play, Piper recovered a fumble for New Hampshire at midfield.

O'Connor found four yards at center, but as it was a slow and uncertain way of gaining, New Hampshire called upon the air game. Piper took in a long pass that netted 15 yards on Maine's 34 mark. The New Hampshire boys started plugging again at the Maine line, but after two rushes had earned a scant five paces. O'Connor tossed one pass, and Wentworth, Gruhn and Merritt, and Maine got the ball on her 28 line.

OVERHEAD ATTACK

Maine started going again, and a brilliant 10 yard end run by Small, a forward, Small to Newhall for 12 yards, and plunges by Jordan and Gruhn brought the ball to midfield, but a penalty of 15 yards set Maine back. Small punted, and the ball was downed on New Hampshire's 25 yard line. New Hampshire lost a little rushing the ball, and once again the sky attack brought the ball into Maine's territory. This time, a mighty heave from O'Connor to Nicora for 25 yards put the New Hampshire team on Maine's 40 line. Wentworth advanced three at center, but three passes that were incomplete gave Maine the ball, and her two rushes for five yards ended the half with the ball on Maine's 40 line.

Small took the kickoff back 20 yards to midfield, and on the second down punted 52 yards to New Hampshire's eight line. New Hampshire made a first down by advancing the ball to the 20 yard line, but on the next play Newhall broke through and nailed Wentworth for a 15 yard loss after he had fumbled a pass from the center. O'Connor then punted 45 yards to Merritt who was downed on his 40 line.

CRISS-CROSS GOOD

Maine was penalized 15 yards, but Jordan partly made that up by taking in 11 on a criss cross. Two passes grounded, and Small punted. His line failed to hold and the punt was slightly blocked, but Fraser covered the ball for Maine on the New Hampshire 30 yard line. New Hampshire was penalized five, and Small took the ball around right end for 12 yards and a plunge netted three more. New Hampshire was again penalized, and gave Maine first down on her opponents five yard line.

In one rush Gruhn advanced the ball to the one yard line, and with second down and a yard to go for a score, the Maine drive died before the fighting stonewall before it. Follansbee dove through and spilled Gruhn on his first rush without an inch of gain. McGlynn and Sanborn stopped Jordan just as he tried the other side. With the opposition standing together and unbreakable on their very goal, Maine called for a forward pass in an effort to cross the deadline, but the ball was grounded behind the line, and New Hampshire started rushing the leather from her own 20 mark as a result of the touch-back.

WENTWORTH FLASHED

Kicks were exchanged when neither side could gain, and at this point Wentworth got away on his great run. It started with a peculiar shifty play that unbalanced the Maine line and after the New Hampshire line had shifted. Wentworth received the pass from the New Hampshire right end, and started around the Maine left end. Evading tackler after tackler, he was brought to earth on his 43 yard line after covering 25 yards.

In two rushes, he made another first down and the period ended on Maine's 47 yard line.

The fourth period found neither team very near a score, and in the last two minutes, the entire U. of M. second team, was on the field.

The quarter opened with O'Connor punting, and Merritt was dropped in his tracks on his 10 yard line. The first downs and a 14 yard turn around the end brought the ball to Maine's 40 yard line where Small punted.

O'Connor exchanged the kick, and Small did likewise, with New Hampshire gaining about nine yards. Rushes by O'Connor, Cutler and Wentworth, gave a first down, and another of those long forwards which New Hampshire worked occasionally gave them another 25 yards, and brought the ball 10 yards into Maine's territory. Passes grounded again, and in an effort to make at least a small score, O'Connor tried a dropkick from his 45 yard line, but the ball went short, and Merritt was downed as he caught the kick on his 15 yard line.

Small punted out of his territory, and Maine rushed in the subs. Three passes went askew, and again New Hampshire kicked. Maine advanced the leather in four rushes to her 35 yard line where play ended.

The summary:

MAINE	NEW HAMPSHIRE
Newhall re.....re Piper	
Elliot le.....	
Lunge lt.....rt Barnes	
Jackson lg.....rg Follansbee	
Campbell lg.....	
Gentile c.....c Foster	
Reiche c.....c Paige	
Littlefield rg.....lg Sanborn	
Fraser rt.....lt McGlynn	
Taylor re.....le Nicora	
Horsman re.....	
Merritt qb.....qb Cutler	
Cutts qb.....	
Ward qb.....	
Small lhb.....rhh Wentworth	
Blair rhh.....lhb Roy	
Jordan rhh.....lhb Bloomfield	
Emmons rhh.....	
Gruhn fb.....fb O'Connor	
Repscha fb.....fb Germonty	

Score by periods 1 2 3 4 Total
Maine0 13 0 0 13

Touchdowns, made by Small, Merritt. Point by goal after touchdown, awarded to Maine as New Hampshire was offside. Referee, Williams. Umpire, Ireland. Linesman, O'Connell. Field judge, Ingalls. Time, 15m periods.

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