

HILL AND DALERS STATE CHAMPIONS

With Team Well Bunched the Blue Came Victorious Over Her Opponents. Hillman and Raymond Placed Second and Third; Seven Maine Men Among the First Fifteen to Cross the Tape.

The hill-and-dalers of the University of Maine captured the state championship in cross country last Friday, when they won the Maine Intercollegiate meet at Colby over a five mile course. In a hotly contested race, featured by the remarkable fighting spirit of every man, the Blue runners turned in the score of 31, followed by Bates with 53 points, Bowdoin a close third with 58, and Colby trailing with 84 points to her credit.

The contest was run on a course in excellent condition. The day was ideal and a large crowd witnessed the event. Interest was at a high pitch until the last man had crossed the finish line. The course was lined with Maine supporters, cheering the Blue on to defeat her opponents.

Maine Team Bunched

Maine loomed up as the prospective winner early in the race as the Kanaly coached runners kept well bunched and near the leaders. They were too well trained to be broken up by the other contestants, and they finished in 2nd, 3rd, 7th, 9th, and 10th places with all seven men among the first fifteen. The Maine men were in remarkable condition at the finish, while most of the runners of the other colleges were so exhausted that most of the men had to be assisted to the gymnasium.

Bates made a valiant attempt to break up the Maine cluster but seemed to lack the ability and her runners took the 4th, 8th, 12th, 13th, and 16th places.

Bowdoin by placing men in 5th, 6th, 11th, 17th, and 19th places easily won third place from Colby who took last place with 1st, 18th, 20th, 22nd, and 23rd places.

Payne Individual Winner

Payne finished nearly 150 yards in front of the field in a fast time of 32 minutes 25 4-5 seconds which knocked 12 seconds off the record set by Ray Buker of Bates four years ago. He finished fresh considering the distance covered.

At the crack of the starter's gun the pack set off at a merry clip with the Maine bunch well up and it was apparent that if the pace was kept up that a record would be made. Payne took an early lead and placed himself about a hundred yards ahead and held his own against the rest of the pack. Hillman and Raymond who ran together throughout the race placed second and third respectively beating McGinley who took fourth place.

Maine	Bates	Bowdoin	Colby
2	4	5	1
3	8	6	18
7	12	11	20
9	13	17	22

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FRANK KANALY
Coach of Cross Country

TEAM SELECTED TO MEET B. C. DEBATERS

More Men Needed to Try Out For Future Debates and Trip to Come Later.

To represent Maine in a debate against Boston College in Orono early next month on the World Court question, a team was selected last Thursday evening during tryouts of the Debating Society. The personnel of the team consists of: Edward M. Curran of Bangor, president; Charles G. H. Evans of Portland and John H. Behringer of Elmhurst, N. Y.

A football system was followed in selecting the men. Two teams of three each were chosen, the two groups to compete against each other. On the second team are: Norman F. Davis of Dover-Foxcroft, Carl F. Morrison of Bangor, and David F. Hoxie of Auburn. Should the members on the second string do better work than the first, in the next few weeks, the second team members will replace those of the first. In this way, the first team will be forced to train thoroughly for the Boston College debate.

This team is merely for the Boston College debate, as the Boston team wished to come to Orono before Christmas in a return engagement. Last year Maine was defeated in a close debate in Boston with Boston College.

Speakers for the debating trip through New England and New York will not be chosen for two months. President Curran has urged that many more men try out for the trip, as there is plenty of opportunity for those who will work hard.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Basketball practice started Monday evening with class practice for the freshmen. Class practice and interclass games will continue until the Christmas recess. After that the varsity will start working. Interclass games will be close and snappy this year. Opportunity to earn or partly earn numerals is open. Competition for the various positions is desired. Everybody who has ever played basketball should be interested.

DEAN HART GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR YEAR AND HALF

Dean of University to Spend Vacation in Visiting Other States and Colleges; Has Served Thirty-two Years.

Prof. James Norris Hart, for 32 years a member of the University of Maine faculty and for the past 20 years Dean of The University, has been granted a leave of absence for a year and a half, beginning at the end of the present semester.

Having been head of the department of mathematics for the past 30 years, Dean Hart is well known to many former students at the University and as Dean is in close touch with the present student body. He has lectured often throughout the state on astronomy.

Prof. Hart was born in Willimantic, Maine on May 22, 1861, the son of Frank and Nancy Hart. He was educated in the public schools of Willimantic and Monson and was graduated from the



DEAN JAMES N. HART

Maine State College in 1885 with the degree of B.C.E. From the same institution he received a C.E. degree in 1890 and in 1897 received an M.S. degree from the University of Chicago and in 1908 was given the degree of doctor of science by the University of Maine.

Coming to the University in 1887 as instructor in mathematics and drawing, he became professor of mathematics and astronomy in 1890 and has held that university in 1903. In 1910, he was the position since, becoming dean of the acting president.

Dean Hart is a member of the Mathematic Association of America, American Astronomy Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Neihardt, American Poet Will Read Here This Week

John Neihardt, the Poet Laureate of Nebraska, is to read from his poems Friday, November 9, at 3:30, as the result of a decision arrived at by the English Club which met Thursday night, Oct. 31.

John G. Neihardt is an authentic American poet of the first order. The cycle of poems of the heroic fur-trading period of American history that Mr. Neihardt is creating on epic lines, is one of the few original things in the development of American poetry. He has spent much time among the Plains Indians, studying their traditions and customs. In 1908 he descended the Missouri River from Fort Benton, Montana, in a boat built by himself, thus becoming familiar with the great stream later celebrated in his epic.

Dr. Neihardt began writing his Epic Cycle of the West in 1913, completing

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We have with us now, the Knights of the Garter. This is a new society, organized by Gordon Noyes, a vocational man. Each member wears a pink feminine garter on his arm, and refuses to tell how he got it. Other charter members are: Vernon Somers, Morris Burr, Miles Standish, Russell Snow, and Geo. York. Although the boys try to give a contrary impression, they really bought the garters in the five and ten cent store in Bangor.

BOWDOIN CRUSHED BY MAINE ELEVEN

In Thrilling Contest Maine Triumphs Over Her Rival, Small, Gruhn and Blair Immense; Garland Plays Great For Bowdoin; Record Attendance of 6,500 on Ideal Day.

The mighty Maine eleven, under the leadership of Henry Small, sent back the traditional Bowdoin rival to Brunswick in overwhelming defeat by a score of 28 to 6. Crushed by the onslaughts of the Blue, outplayed in every department, Bowdoin was compelled to taste the bitter cup of defeat served to them on Alumni Field, Saturday afternoon. The Bricemen, fighting their way to victory, achieved a glory that will be permanent. The Black and White, although the score was 21 to 0 against them at the end of the first half, refused to admit defeat and made a last struggle that resulted in a touchdown just after the start of the final quarter.

There was no doubt from the start of the game as to superiority. Three times in rapid succession Maine romped down the field during the first half for touchdowns. At the end of the second quarter Maine intercepted a Bowdoin forward and started another drive, terminating at the Bowdoin three yard line. Maine lost the ball on downs, but the ball remained in the shadow of the goal posts for the rest of the half.

Then the Black and White made their comeback. Garland and Farrington, well backed by their fighting teammates, made long gains. They also completed a few pretty passes. Following the touchdown, Bowdoin started after another, but a fumble spoiled her chances.

Choosing Stars Difficult

It would be rather difficult to point out any one man as the star of the game. The entire Maine eleven worked as a powerful unit. All three backfield men displayed brilliant work, and credit should be divided about equally. Captain Small, playing his last State series game, was given universal credit for playing the best all round game he has played this season. Both Blair and Gruhn were going at their top speeds.

Newhall has been playing fine football this season at end and Saturday was no exception. Both his offensive and defensive work were excellent. Merritt, calling signals the greater part of the game, led the eleven in tiptop shape. Credit goes to not only the men of the varsity eleven individually but to the subs who went in and kept the team advancing at top speed.

STUDENTS AND GRADS CAUSE "HEAP NOISE"

Annual Maine Night Celebration Enthusiastic; Gov. Farrington of Hawaii and Captain Stevens Speak.

Friday night saw the students, alumni, and friends celebrating the annual Maine night. Over the campus rang out the songs and cheers denoting the spirit of those present in the gymnasium. Thru the whole day preceeding, the grads had been returning to again feel the thrill and inspiration of the one great night of the year. Filled to overflowing, Alumni Hall fairly bulged with enthusiasm. As each speaker was introduced he was greeted one of the noisiest ovations that he ever received. And afterwards around the bonfire, old pledges to the college were renewed, songs were sung, and a spirit of loyalty prevailed.

A little after seven "Olie" Berg called the gathering to order and introduced "Prexy" Little as chairman. As "Prexy" was introducing Professor Weston the first speaker, Maine's championship cross country team entered, and were given an ovation that rattled the windows of Balentine Hall.

When the noise had subsided, Professor Weston spoke on the academic side of college life interlarding his address with humorous comment. The next speaker was Frank Pretti, coach of Portland High track and cross country. He spoke for the alumni and also congratulated the cross country team.

When coach Pretti had concluded, "Prexy" called the cross country men to the stage, where Capt. Raymond, Hillman, Olie Berg, Patten, and Ames were presented with medals for being the first five men to place. Hart and Nowlan, altho' they failed to place well up, were also congratulated for their good work.

A. M. Deering, a star sprinter of former days, was the next man called on to speak. He praised the cross country team and spoke of the long period of hard training that the men go through in

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Garland and Farrington were the outstanding stars on the Bowdoin team. The Bowdoin line showed a great deal of fight in the second half when they continually made holes and contributed to the gains made by the backfield.

BOWDOIN KICKS OFF

Bowdoin opened the game by kicking off to Maine. After making only nine yards in three downs, Maine punted to the White. Morrill was dropped in his tracks on the 20 yard line, as he caught the ball. Failing to make any headway

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HENRY SMALL
Captain of Football

The Maine Campus

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

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The Crosscountry Championship

An event which brought joy to the hearts of Maine men was the Crosscountry team's victory in the Intercollegiate run at Waterville last Friday. The University is proud of its Hill and Dale men, and for the long list of triumphs for Maine for which they stand. In no other branch of athletics has Maine so excelled, or come to hold such a reputation. In the state meets Maine has won all but two times, and in the New England meets Maine has won half the runs. Yet notwithstanding that crosscountry has brought Maine fame, there is no other sport in which those who participate receive so little encouragement. The crosscountry man runs on his grit, with only his ambition and love of Maine to spur him on. Yet crosscountry is the hardest and most grueling of sports. The course of five to eight miles, up hill and down dales, across fields and brooks and over fences, must be run over every day.

The 1923 Maine Harriers are every one true Maine men. They have been out all the fall training under the hardest of conditions and with little encouragement. They went down to Boston October 26 and defeated Harvard, while Dartmouth only nosed them out by three points. And last Friday they won the State Crosscountry Championship for their University by a score 20 points lower than their nearest opponent, Bates.

On Nov. 17 they will travel to Boston again to compete for the New England title. We are proud of what our crosscountry men have done so far, but the hardest time of all is before them. Let us get behind them with our encouragement so that when they leave they will go with the happy assurance of our entire confidence.

Maine 28-Bowdoin 6

Equally as pleasing to Maine men as the crosscountry victory, was the University's overwhelming victory over Bowdoin in football Saturday, which was witnessed by more Maine supporters than have ever before gathered on Alumni Field.

The 28-6 score is the highest Maine has ever accumulated against a Bowdoin team, altho in 1914 Maine won by the more decisive victory of 27-0. During the 28 years which Maine and Bowdoin have played, the Blue has won 14 victories to Black's 11. Three games resulted in ties.

The University is proud of the remarkable showing made by its Blue team Saturday. We feel that such a victory more than makes up for the defeat of the week before.

But one more game remains on the schedule—that with New Hampshire at Portland next Saturday. Surely every loyal Maine man will want to witness that game. All who can should be on hand to lend their support, for the game can not help being a hard one at the best.

Bowdoin deserves a great deal of respect for its sportsmanship in Saturday's game. The Bowdoin team played a clean and plucky game throughout, while the Bowdoin supporters stood loyally behind them, and met defeat like gentlemen.

Next Saturday offers another chance for more men to become eligible for the hobo fraternity.

"Why don't you take a whack at the English department?" a student asked a member of the *Campus* board recently. "They're going to flunk a bunch of freshmen this year. I'll bet you don't dare to sock 'em."

Examination of *Campus* files reveals that it is a sacred tradition at the University of Maine to rail at the English department whenever news is scarce. In 1919, the *Campus* published several venomous attacks on the men who mutilate themes and pass them back for revision. One waggish reporter suggested that Dickens and Thackeray, if they attended the University of Maine, would flunk a freshman composition course, and in nearly every issue, the paper reflected some ill feeling toward Estabrooke Hall and its custodians.

The majority of present day students do not nourish a grudge against the English department. They recognize that proficiency in the use of the mother tongue must be part of the equipment of a cultured man or woman, that correctness and precision in speech and writing is worth dollars and cents.

This change of attitude is a sign that we are progressing, that we are becoming civilized. The English department, we believe, does not need to be "socked." It is functioning as well as any department on the campus.

For several years no flag has been flown here that could be said to represent the University of Maine's allegiance to the United States. This is a serious delinquency on the part of someone, and goes to prove that "What is everybody's business is nobody's business." The *Campus* would like to see a United States emblem flying from the pole either on Alumni Field or at Alumni Hall. We believe this to be an excellent opportunity for some active organization to do something worth while.

Girls' Hockey Team Loses Hard Game to Bangor High

The Girls' Hockey Team lost to Bangor High on Alumni Field last Thursday afternoon by a score of 3 to 1. The game was closely contested.

BANGOR U. OF M.
R.W., Spurr.....R.W., Rosalie Crockett
R.I., Hunt.....R.I., Loomis
C.F., Webber.....C.F., Hunt
L.I., Richardson.....L.I., Adams

L.W., Colburn.....L.W., Preble
R.H., Webster.....R.H., McGlaughlin
C.H., Silsbury.....C.H., Nevens
.....E. Sawyer
L.H., Files.....L.H., M. Johnson
R.B., Salisbury.....R.B., E. Percival
.....Nevers
L.B., McDonnell.....L.B., A. Perkins
G.K., Haley.....G.K., E. Linnekin

Track coach—"What did you go around in this morning?"
Frosh (after a wild night): "In a daze, sir."

Labor Unions Stronger In England Than in U. S.

The speaker at the chapel exercises on Monday was Mr. Carl Blanchard of New York, a representative of the League of Industrial Democracy. This organization is composed of college alumni who are interested in bringing the labor question to the attention of college students. Mr. Blanchard compared the labor situation in the United States with that in Great Britain, and spoke in part as follows:

"In America there is a great indifference concerning organized labor. This is not the case in England, where the Labor Union is very powerful, there being twice as many members there in proportion to the population as in the United States.

"In England the Labor Union is taken for granted, and the struggle between Capital and Labor is not so bitter and intense that an attempt is made to drive out the Labor Union.

"The Cooperative Movement and the Building Guild are examples of movements which give the consumer a fair deal. Workers build and make things for themselves, a fact which makes them more independent and contented.

"America has never advocated an independent labor party, but England has had one for thirty years, and it is at present the second party in power in that country. It is not unusual for men like H. G. Wells and Bernard Shaw to advocate this party.

"The university man in England goes out to help close the gap which exists between the aristocratic districts and the slums. Some day the American university men will see the importance of working side by side and helping to make Labor more intelligent, constructive and powerful."

Tyro Actors Learning Lines For "Milestones"

Under the direction of Prof. Bailey, fine progress is being made on the University play, "Milestones."

"Milestones" is a three act comedy by Arnold Bennett. It has been produced with great effect in America and is considered a unique play. The general theme of the play is the conservatism of age. It has been called a satire, a comedy, but is really a theme of life. While not a screaming comedy, it is by no means a heavy play; the situations are interesting, the characters good, and the dialogs what might be expected from one of the talent of Arnold Bennett.

"Milestones" was selected because of its unique character, its unusual type; it is out of the ordinary, something different from anything ever produced on the campus. It will be put on during the first week of December.

The following tentative cast has been selected:

John Rhead Mr. McGregory
Gertrude Rhead Miss Hunt
Mrs. Rhead Miss Chalmers
Rose Sibley Miss Peabody
Ned Pym Mr. Dinsmore
Emily Rhead Miss Woodward
Arthur Preece Mr. Hammond
Nancy Sibley Miss Curran
Lord Monkhurst Mr. Higgins
Sam Sibley Mr. Patterson
Richard Sibley Mr. Rights
Thompson-Webster Mr. Stern

Civil Club Meeting

The first regular meeting of the Civil Club was held in 27 Wingate Hall, Tuesday evening, October 30.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Theodore Hatch; Vice-President, Frank Lincoln; Treasurer, Reginald Reed; Secretary, Elwood Osborne; Executive committee: Faculty members—Professor Sprague, Professor Lyon, Professor Leavitt; Student members—Dwight McKechnie, Leonard Bragdon, Stanley Hyde, Frank Bennett.

After the election it was voted unanimously that the Civil Club offer its services to the Athletic Association (thru Professor Sprague of the Civil Department) to assist as traffic officers for the Maine-Bowdoin game.

Hal to dad: That physics exam was a snap, I knocked it cold.
Dad: What did you get, my boy?
Hal: Zero.

LEST WE FORGET

"13—George C. Clarke is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Pawtucket, R. I. There is an interesting article on his career published in a recent issue of the Pawtucket Magazine, the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of that city. It states in part,

"Not having been born to wealth, like many other New England boys, he passed through various stages of earning his way through life being successively a newsboy, a janitor's assistant, and a factory employee after school hours, always keeping an eye on the one goal—the desire to attend college and to equip himself for life with that greatest of all assets—higher education.

"One very interesting feature of his career is the fact that he entered college with less than \$25.00 in his pockets, with no "friend at court," and yet that he remained for his full four years supported by his own earnings and was graduated in 1913, a leader in college life, with a fund of \$125.00 in the bank. The story of these years would make interesting reading.

"In spite of the handicap of being obliged to earn his way, Mr. Clarke found time to win high honors as a debator, as a public speaker, in dramatics, in the musical clubs, as manager of his class year book, as a writer for his college publication, and as business manager of his college fraternity. His scholastic standing was of the highest, which led to his appointment in his senior year as a tutor in mathematics. He was elected to the Senior Skulls, an organization of the eleven men considered by their classmates as having done the most for their college during their college days.

"After graduation Mr. Clarke spent seven years as a teacher, one year in Concord, N. H., as a teacher of the commercial branches, and six years at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill first as a teacher of bookkeeping and kindred subjects, and later as teacher of advanced mathematics. In his last two years he served as vice-principal of the school and in his last half year as acting principal. He was loved by the boys and girls under his care and through his leadership, the institution itself gained

both in size and popularity. He helped to build up its student life, its sports and its standards. For several years, Mr. Clarke acted as publicity agent for the school, and in 1919 he took charge of its summer campaign for students and brought together the largest enrollment in the past 30 years of its history."

ex-'09—Wallace F. Brown who is with Stone & Webster Inc., is at present acting as resident engineer on a ten million dollar job at St. Paul, Minn., where a steam power house, hydro-electric power house and large manufacturing building for the Ford Motor Co. are being constructed. A recent letter from Mr. Brown states that Benjamin M. Cowan '05 is also out there acting as construction superintendent. Mr. Brown has been very successful since leaving the University, having had charge of several important construction projects with Stone & Webster since 1917, including:

6 months as Asst. Engr. in charge of construction details of Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., also Asst. in charge of water system and roads, Rich Aviation; over 9 months Asst. Supt. in charge of sub-contractors' work on sewer and water construction at Hog Island, Pa.; and nearly 4 months Div. Engr. in charge of field engineering for large power house in Grand Rapids, Mich. (work abandoned); 1919 to 1920 (nearly 1 year) Asst. Engr., J. A. P. Crisfield Contr. Co., Philadelphia, Pa., in charge of redesign of concrete beams and floor system for large hydro-electric plant at Stevenson, Conn.; later also Asst. in charge of surveys and borings for power house at Shepang, Conn.; 1920 to 1922 with Stone & Webster, nearly 2 1-2 years as Res. Engr. in charge of Eng. Dept. in field for construction of 70 000 kw. steam station (power house), Hartford, Conn., design of heavy bracing for tunnel work, reinforced concrete work, etc., and 6 months Res. Engr. and Asst. Supt. in charge of field work on erection of building and installation of first mercury turbine at Hartford; 1922 to 1923 (over 7 months) Asst. Erecting Engr., J. A. P. Crisfield Contr. Co., Asst. in field in charge of details for erection of 70 000-kw. steam power house at Devon, Conn.

The next most novel A. W. Stever flew from Maine. He is probably turn to college was his first fifteen years want to con Maine beaten

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Credit should be given to our past victories at the New Englands to Mr. George Patten of Boston who for the past two years has furnished the Maine team with transportation to and from the scene of battle. He furnished three cars with chauffeurs to the triangular meet in Boston. It was the first defeated team he has carried and we know it is the last.



Much credit to the cross-country victory of last Friday should be given Mr. Buck and Mr. Bryant who most generously contributed their cars for the transportation of the cross-country team to Waterville. As a result of this the members of the team were in a much better condition for the hard battle than they would have been had they gone by train.

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First Issue of Mainiac To Go on Sale This Week

The "Freshman Number" of the Mainiac will be on sale the latter part of this week at the Book Store. This magazine is the comic publication of the Sigma Delta Chi honorary journalistic fraternity, and is published five times each year.

Two of the best campus artists, Hills, and Osborne, are turning out some exceptionally fine cuts; and the staff altogether, is striving to put out the best ever Mainiac. Mr. H. L. Flewelling of the department of English has consented to act as faculty advisor, and other members of the faculty have promised to make contributions. In this connection it may be said that the boards of the "Campus," "Mainiac," "Maine-Spring," and "Prism" urge all students who have any talent at all at drawing, or writing in prose or poetry, to place their productions in the box that is to be placed near the bulletin board in Alumni Hall.

Solicitors of subscriptions for the Mainiac announce a gratifying sale of coupon books. These books cost one dollar and save for the purchaser both time and money as copies will be reserved for coupon holders. The five Mainiacs will be the: "Freshman Number," "College Customs Number," "Crazy Number," "Athletic Number," and the "Senior Number."

Sigma Phi Sigma Informal

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held an informal dancing party at their chapter house Saturday evening, November 3.

During intermission refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Hallway decorations were attractively used throughout the house. An order of sixteen dances was enjoyed by the couples present, the music being furnished by Hackett's Orchestra. Many of the alumni came back to attend the game and house party.

Sergeant and Mrs. Ashley were guests of the evening and Lieutenant and Mrs. Nichols served as chaperones for the party.

Alpha Chi Sigma

At eight o'clock Wednesday evening, October 31, the first Alpha Chi Sigma smoker of the year was held in Aubert Hall. The meeting was opened by Carl Beal, president of the chapter, who, in behalf of Alpha Chi Sigma, gave a few words of welcome to those present. He was followed by Dr. C. A. Brautlecht, Elmer R. Hitchner, Platt A. Pearsall, Harold C. White, and Paul D. Bray.

After the speakers had finished, the following pledges for the fall semester were announced: James Annett, John S. Martin, Charles J. Smith, David M. Shapleigh, William B. Lambert, and Ralph S. Blake. Refreshments were served.

STUDENTS CAU

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Give Col. Strickla of Trustees, w He changed th from cross co topic of footb was short an to "give Bo "Mac" Sawy Memorial fun He gave the present. The \$403,815 and t alumni plus \$515,717.12.

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STUDENTS AND GRADS CAUSE "HEAP NOISE"

(Continued from Page One)

preparation for only one or two races. Deering was followed by Coach Kanaly, who spoke modestly of the success of his team, and praised their faithfulness in training.

GIVE BOWDOIN HELL.

Col. Strickland, President of Board of Trustees, was the next man to speak. He changed the thoughts of the crowd from cross country to the all important topic of football. In his speech which was short and peppy, he urged the team to "give Bowdoin Hell."

"Mac" Sawyer, who has charge of the Memorial fund followed Col. Strickland. He gave the amount of the fund at present. The alumni have subscribed \$403,815 and the total subscription of the alumni plus the student body is \$515,717.12.

After "Mac" Sawyer had spoken, Prexy read several telegrams, one from "Pep" Towner, who expressed his regrets at being unable to be here for Maine Night. Another from Chicago read "Will double my subscription to Memorial Fund," signed G. Howe Close "Bob" Clark, the alumni secretary, had another sheaf of telegrams from all over the east. Several were from Maine Clubs and others from individuals. All wished the team luck against Bowdoin. The Maine Club of New York, whose members could not come here, held a gathering there at the same time we had ours.

The next speaker certainly had the most novel way of coming. Captain A. W. Stevens, of the U. S. air service, flew from McCook field, Ohio to Bangor. He is probably the first alumnus to return to college by the airplane route. It was his first visit to his alma mater in fifteen years and he said that he didn't want to come all that distance to see Maine beaten.

GOV. FARRINGTON

To Governor W. R. Farrington goes the honor of coming the greatest distance and also of being the most distinguished guest. His excellency is Governor of Hawaii and had to travel about five thousand miles to come to Maine night. He told of the success of Maine men in Hawaii, of their success, in fact, wherever he had met them. He, too, wished the team success against Bowdoin.

"Hi" Donahue, a football captain in by gone days, told the team that while he was playing Bowdoin never beat Maine, and since his graduation he had never seen Maine beaten by Bowdoin. Therefore he wanted and expected the team to come through and trim them again.

Coach Brice, who spoke next, was short and to the point. He pointed out that Maine had not been badly beaten in any game. Most of her losses were due to bad breaks. He made no rash statements, but promised that Saturday would be Maine's day. "Cuddy" Murphy, whom Prexy had kept waiting for two hours and a half, was the last speaker. He made his usual flight of oratory, which on this special occasion consisted of two blushes and an extra gurgle.

After the last speaker had finished the gathering stood and sang the Stein Song, thus ending the greatest and most enthusiastic Maine night in the history of the university.

HILL AND DALERS STATE CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One)

10	16	19	23
31	53	58	84

Summary:

1. Payne, Colby, 32:24 4-5
2. Hillman, Maine, 32:45 4-5
3. Raymond, Maine, 32:46 1-5
4. McGinley, Bates, 33:34
5. Foster, Bowdoin, 33:35
6. Plaisted, Bowdoin, 33:41
7. Patten, Maine, 33:49 3-5
8. Holt, Bates, 33:51 4-5
9. Berg, Maine, 34:04
10. Nowland, Maine, 34:06
11. Hawes, Bowdoin
12. Darr, Bates
13. Ward, Bates
14. Hart, Maine
15. Ames, Maine
16. Hurley, Bates
17. Small, Bowdoin
18. Loughton, Colby
19. Eastman, Bowdoin
20. Warren, Colby
21. Ham, Bowdoin
22. Loveley, Colby
23. Brudner, Colby
24. Miller, Bowdoin
25. Wilson, Bates
26. Berry, Colby
27. Smart, Colby

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BANGOR

Maine Man, Radio Expert, Wins \$500 Memorial Prize

Harold H. Beverage, U. of M. '15, an engineer of the Radio Corporation of America, was given a vote of honor and the Liebmann Memorial prize by the members and officers of the Institute of Radio Engineers at their last meeting.

The Liebmann Memorial prize is \$500 or the annual interest on an investment of the late Colonel Morris Liebmann, a noted radio engineer. The honor was bestowed upon Mr. Beverage because of a late invention, the "wave antenna," which he recently completed. This "wave antenna," is of extreme value because of its connection with long distance communication; it does away with high towers, and it also reduces atmospheric disturbances.

Harold H. Beverage was a graduate of Maine in the class of 1915, and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He came to the university from North Haven, Maine to fit himself in electricity.

Since his graduation he has devoted his life to the study of radio.

Phi Eta Initiation

On Saturday evening, Nov. 3, the Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity held their 16th annual initiation banquet at their house. There were about eighty present including active men and alumni. A feature of the occasion was the large number of alumni present, men coming from as far away as Maryland and Pennsylvania. Robert Owen '19 acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Frank Preti, and Edward Kneeland for the Alumni; Chester Cambell, Frank Hussey, and John Sweat for the active men; and Sewall Austin for the initiates. At the conclusion impromptu speeches were given by many of the Alumni.

The track club held a meeting October 31 at the Sigma Chi House. Plans were made for a dance to be held on the afternoon of Nov. 31. This is the annual Thanksgiving Day dance.

It is requested that each house pay five dollars to pay for the track club scholarship and the jerseys which the club is giving to the first four men and the winning team of the interclass cross-country run. It was also voted to sell food on the special to the New Hampshire game providing there is a special.

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Physics Club Meeting

The first Physics Club meeting of the year will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13. From then on the meetings will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. An interesting program of lectures is being arranged and the subjects are in most cases related to the subject of physics and engineering. Besides the faculty members of the department of physics, Professors Barrows and Creamer of the electrical department have consented to give lectures before the club. An effort will be made to secure speakers from the student body. These meetings are of special importance to all those taking any of the physics courses and all others interested are cordially invited to attend.

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Neihardt, American Poet, Will Read Here This Week.

(Continued from Page One)

the first two poems, "The Song of the Three Friends," and "The Song of Hugh Glass" in six years. He began work on the third poem of the Cycle, "The Song of the Indian Wars" in 1920 and will complete it in 1924. The two remaining poems of the Cycle will require six years of work.

In 1917 John Neihardt was given the degree of Litt.D. by the University of Nebraska. He was made Poet Laureate of Nebraska by joint resolution of the Legislature in 1921. The Neihardt Club, with numerous members scattered throughout the country, was organized in 1920 for the purposes of popularizing the poems of the Epic Cycle. Dr. Neihardt's two published epics are studied extensively in universities, colleges and high schools.

A professor of the University of Wyoming, made the following remark, "Mr. Neihardt on two occasions addressed the University assembly at the University of Wyoming. Both times he made a decided hit. Faculty and students were altogether charmed by his addresses."

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BOWDOIN CRUSHED BY MAINE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One)

against Maine's stonewall defense, Bowdoin returned the punt. Lunge blocked Garland's kick as it left his toe, and both teams scrambled for the ball as it bounded on the other side of Bowdoin's goal. Garland fell on the ball first, making it a safety rather than a touchdown for Maine.

With Bowdoin's ball on the twenty yard line, the White was thrown for a loss and in the next play they kicked to Maine on the 40 yard. Bowdoin was penalized for off side on the next play. Then followed a series of steady gains. Blair took the pigskin thru the line for a two yards. Small followed this with a twenty yard gain thru left guard making a first down. A few more gains and Gruhn went over the line for another first down. Following two more gains, Blair tossed a pass from the 25 yard mark to Small. The latter speeded past the Bowdoin men at the extreme left and crossed the goal for a touchdown. The try for goal failed.

Merritt received the Bowdoin kickoff and carried the ball to the 35 yard line. A series of line plays and end runs making 3 first downs and featuring all three backs brought the ball to the 28 yard line. A pretty forward from Small to Newhall brought the ball to the Bowdoin 5 yard line. Here the ball went to Gruhn, the husky fullback, who took the ball across on his second plunge. The try for goal failed once more.

Maine took the ball on the kickoff to the 33 yard line. Blair gained 3 thru guard and Small followed this with an end run just as the whistle blew, ending the first quarter. Maine 14, Bowdoin 0.

The start of the next quarter saw Blair make 13 yards thru right tackle. Small followed this with 18 yards around right end. Here Garland was replaced by Blake. Failing to gain thru the line, Blair tossed the ball to Newhall who was finally brought down on the 18 yard line. Forty-two yards were gained in these five plays. In the next two plays, Gruhn took the ball to the 12 yard line. The ball was advanced to the 4 yard line where Gruhn carried it thru the center of the line for the third touchdown. Blair kicked the goal.

This time Maine kicked to Bowdoin, and she was stopped on the 20 yard line. Soon after a penalty gave Bowdoin first down. Then Small intercepted the White try for a forward, giving Maine the ball on Bowdoin's 37 yard line. Small made a gain around the end. Maine missed a try for a pass for the first time. Cutts replaced Merritt. Jimmy Blair took the ball for a 15 yard gain thru the line on the next play and Gruhn followed this with 5 yards also thru the line. Small, Gruhn and Blair alternated with small gains taking the ball to the three yard line. Here Maine lost the ball on downs, on the next play.

Blair brought the Bowdoin punt to the 35 yard line. Repscha replaced Gruhn and once more the drive started down the field. Ward went in for Cutts and Jordan went in for Blair. Bowdoin finally held the White for down on her own 10 yard line and kacked out of danger to the 35 yard line. Small, Jordan and Repscha had carried the ball to the 10 yard line once more as the whistle ended the half.

Maine kicked to Bowdoin to start the second half. A pretty end run gained 13 yards for the Bowdoin eleven. They were held for two downs at this 45 yard mark and so resorted to forward passes. Their first try failed. Then came the catch that started Maine after another touchdown, as Gruhn intercepted the Bowdoin pass. A pretty pass, Small to Merritt, netted 17 yards more. Small gained 5 more yards off tackle and Gruhn went thru for first down. Blair took his turn with a pretty run thru right tackle for 5 yards more. Gruhn went over for a touchdown on the next play. Blair kicked the goal.

BOWDOIN BRACES

Phillips received the Maine kick and carried it to the 23 yard line. The White team had taken on a new lease of life. They obtained first down, Blake and Morrell taking the ball and got as far as the 33 yard line, where Garland kicked to Merritt. Merritt took the ball to Maine's 37 yard line. Blair took the ball for 13 yards in three plays and Gruhn made 5 more. Maine lost the ball on downs at the 45 yard line in Bowdoin's territory. Then started the onslaught which ended in the White touchdown. Garland and Farrington alternated in taking the pigskin; with a forward pass at the 35 yard line. After Maine had just held the Bowdoin eleven for a loss at

the 24 yard line, Garland broke thru a hole at left tackle and guard and got to the 8 yard line. Five more yards were made thru right guard. Another play as the whistle blew to end the quarter and the Bowdoin team had a foot and a half to make.

After changing goals, Garland was given the ball. He plunged up over the heap and the ball was across for Bowdoin's only touchdown. The try for the goal was blocked by Ginger Frazer.

Merritt received from Bowdoin once more and play started on the 33 yard line. Blair, Gruhn and Small took the ball in order and a pass failing to give a second first down, Maine punted. The kick went offside at Maine's 45 yard line. Bowdoin started down the field, breaking thru the secondary defense twice. She tried two passes but they were unsuccessful. Steady gains of two and three yards brought the ball to Maine's 4 yard line, where a fumble gave the ball to Maine. Small kicked out of danger to the forty yard line. After a small gain, Bowdoin tried a forward pass. Captain Small, on the job as usual, nabbed it from the air giving Maine the ball on the 23 yard line. Small made a yard around the end. Blair was unable to gain. Maine kicked to Bowdoin on their 40 yard line. Small and Blair spoiled two Bowdoin passes, and it was Maine's ball. Garland was hurt following gains by Small and Blair and several substitutions were made in the Maine line. Maine continued to forge her way toward the Bowdoin goal. A pass to Newhall netted seven yards. Blair made 13 yards thru center. Merritt followed this by 10 yards off tackle. Two more downs found Maine on the 11 yard line just as the whistle announced the end of the game.

Summary:

MAINE (28)	(6) BOWDOIN
Newhall le.....le Blake	Lunge It.....lt Robinson
Jackson lg.....lg Tucker	Gentile c.....c Smith
Littlefield rg.....rg Townsend	Frazer rt.....rt MacLean
Taylor re.....re Hildreth	Merritt qb.....qb Phillips
Small lh.....lh Farrington	Blair rh.....rh Garland
Gruhn fb.....fb Morrell	Winners.....14 7 7 0-28
Losers.....0 0 0 6-6	

Maine scoring: Touchdowns, Small; Gruhn 3. Goal after touchdown, Blair 2. Safety, Garland. Bowdoin scoring: Touchdown, Garland. Substitutions: Maine, Cutts for Merritt; Campbell for Jackson; Horsman for Taylor; Repscha for Gruhn; Ward for Cutts; Jordan for Blair; Dwelley for Fraser; Savage for Littlefield; Reiche for Gentile; Merritt for Ward; Jackson for Campbell; Taylor for Horsman; Gruhn for Repscha; Blair for Jordan; Fraser for Dwelley; Littlefield for Savage; Gentile for Reiche; Savage for Littlefield; Campbell for Savage; S. Elliott for Jackson; Repscha for Gruhn; Cutts for Merritt; Horsman for Taylor.

Bowdoin, Lancaster for Townsend; Vaux for Blake for Garland; Fowles for Smith; Hewitt for Lancaster; Smith for Fowles; Garland for Phillips; Cronin for Blake; Fowles for Smith.

Referee, Williams of Wesleyan; Umpire, Dorman of Columbia; Head linesman, Lowe of Dartmouth. Time, four fifteen minute quarters.

Attendance, 6500.

"Intelligent Voting and Golden Rule Must Guide"

"Democracy must make the world a safe place in which to live", declared Professor J. H. Ashworth in an address to the student body in chapel yesterday. He spoke in part as follows:

"Conditions in the country today rest squarely on the people themselves. A great responsibility rests on the people of democratic countries, because the people who hold the ballot control the political economic and social destiny of the nation. We must look to intelligent people, or rather to people who use the ballot intelligently before we can have the world peace we talk so much about.

How can we get a people who will give us better government which will help to give us a better world and one safe for people to live in? In the first place, Christ's spirit must prevail in the hearts of the people, and the people must accept the golden rule as the guiding principle of their lives. In the second place we must have intelligent voting where prejudice and sectionalism do not influence us. We should let the principles we believe determine how we vote, instead of letting our party determine the principles we believe.

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