

Don't Forget
the Maine
"HELLO"

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XXII

ORONO, MAINE, October 6, 1920

No. 3

Fine Entertainment
Offered By M. C. A.First Performance to be Given in Alumni
Hall on Friday, October 8

The Lyceum entertainment course, which begins Friday, Oct. 8, with "The Rainbow Girls," offers the students and the friends of the University an opportunity to attend five brilliant entertainments at a very reasonable price.

This course is offered by the Lyceum bureau and every one attending it, will be assured of the highest class of program.

The Rainbow Girls are a promise of an evening's excellent entertainment. They are a company of individual artists, leaders formerly with other companies.

Their program is brilliant and intensely interesting.

The program leaves with any audience the impression that it was decidedly worth hearing.

The program is built about Miss McDonough as the central figure. It is arranged to give expression to her remarkable versatility. In addition to her readings, monologues and character impersonations, there are excellent violin solos by Miss Cappuccio, and clever numbers at the piano by Miss Chase.

BERTHA McDONOUGH

Entertainer

Take an excellent reader, the best monologue artist you ever heard, and a clever character impersonator, mould them into one and you have Miss McDonough. Miss McDonough has an extraordinary ability to "get" and "hold" an audience. She understands people. She has a keen knowledge of human nature and the power to present their frailties and deeper emotions. With a look, a word, a smile, she skillfully portrays some character you know well. You laugh, then perhaps you cry, you can't answer why, but it's art, the art of this slip of a girl. There is personality in her every gesture, every word. Her performance is a beautiful example of the sheer enjoyment to be found in entertainment by the spoken word.

OLGA CAPPUCCIO

Violinist

There are certain characteristics to her playing that set her apart from the ordinary violinist. Miss Cappuccio plays.

(Continued on Page Four)

How About a Trip
To Providence?Brown's Light but Fast Team
Must be Beaten in Order to
Get in Line for Rhode
Island State

The following information may be of interest to the students especially to the football men in regard to the game this Saturday at Brown University. They think that their prospects are very good in beating us this Saturday, but it remains to be seen. Brown defeated Rhode Island State by a score of 25-0. The team as a whole is not very heavy, but is fast. They have a good leader in Captain Armstrong but he will not cause much trouble as he is nursing a bad knee which he received in last Saturday's game. They have a very fast pair of ends by the names of "Rat" Albright on the right wing and "Ink" Williams on the left wing. Their squad numbers about 40 odd men that are plugging hard to get into the game against our team this Saturday. Summing this all up in a nutshell our team ought to beat Brown by a fair score in order to put our team in shape to give Rhode Island State a good beating the following Saturday.

To Make University
The Big State AssetWill You Help to Make Maine
the Best University in New
England?

Commenting, editorially, on the opening of the semester at the University of Maine, the Old Town Enterprise published the following in last week's issue:

"The thing for the State of Maine to do is to make its University the best in New England, having an attendance of 5000 and drawing students from all over the world. It can be made one of the State's biggest assets, if not the biggest, and not conflict one iota with other educational institutions in the State, but, rather, having their cooperation. For the first third of a century of its existence this institution was starved by the State, so it is now time to give it somewhere nearly what is due it, and hereafter rear it in a manner worthy of its name."

Sophomores Beat Freshmen
In Annual Baseball GameThe Game was Exciting from Beginning to End. All Should
Be Out for the "Pumpkin
Meet" Next Saturday

The sophomores added another laurel to their crown of victories when they beat the freshman baseball team on the Athletic Field last Saturday by the score of 17 to 10. The game was exciting from start to finish. Quite a number of spectacular plays were turned. The game developed into a "swatfest" for both sides. The pitchers were not very effective due to the cold weather. For a time it looked as though the freshmen were going to have it all their own way, but "Bear" Osgood came to the rescue and the "sophs" landed on top. Perry, T. Curtis, Osgood and Jowett were the best "bats" for the sophs and Mulvaney, Mackay, Fletcher and Mulligan did their best for the "freshies." All in all it was a good game but the "sophs" would like to see a little more competition. The "pumpkin meet" this Saturday should bring out a large crowd of sophomores and freshmen. Come on "freshies" show us that you have a little of that Maine fighting spirit.

Earle L. Emery '17 who last June was appointed to the University agricultural extension service as county agent in Cumberland county, and was making fine progress in that capacity and as field executive of the Farm Bureau, was fatally injured in a grade crossing accident at North Yarmouth, Thursday. His funeral took place at the home of his parents at Bar Harbor Sunday.

Mr. Emery was graduated from the agricultural course at Maine, having specialized in animal industry. He served 19 months with the 76th division in the war, seven months of that period in France. Following his discharge from the service he became agricultural instructor and sub-master of the Mechanic Falls High School. He married last spring, Miss Mildred Leland of Brewer.

A girl is apt to have many pressing engagements before she marries.

Preti Again With Us to
Boost Cross CountryUniversity Unusually Fortunate to
Obtain a Coach of Preti's
Ability and Experience

The hearts of the student body were overjoyed when President Alecy announced that Frank P. Preti has been engaged to coach the cross country team at the University for the coming fall. The success of the team last fall



FRANK P. PRETI

was due to his efficient help as an undergraduate in coaching the team without remuneration. Mr. Preti completed his law course this year, and will take the Maine bar examinations during the summer and after the cross country.

(Continued on Page Four)

Debating is to be
Revived at MaineUnder Professor Bailey's Supervision the Society Should be
a Success

The following notice on the bulletin board should attract many students' attention:

Debating

ESTABROOKE HALL

7:30 P. M. Monday, Oct. 11

The purpose of the above notice is to organize a University of Maine Debating Society. From the number of students we have there should be enough interested to make a flourishing society. No definite plan has as yet been worked out, but as a suggestion, I propose that the meetings of the Society be twice a month and that debates involving Public Questions be arranged. Such a society would improve us as speakers and make it possible later to re-establish Intercollegiate Debating.

Mark Bailey

NOTICE!

Will each fraternity please send a freshman to the Printing Office at 4:30 P. M. every Wednesday to assist in distributing the "Campus," as one man cannot do it all.

Maine Shows Real
Spirit at HarvardTeam Loses To Much Heavier Cambridge
Eleven. Pat Hussey's Playing Was the
Big Feature of the GamePresident Sills of
Bowdoin Boosts Maine"The University Must be More
Adequately Supported by the
State""State University Must be Supported
Says President Sills of Bowdoin."

This was the heading the Lewiston Journal placed on its report of the address President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College made at the Wednesday afternoon session of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs. The subject of his address was "Education in Maine." The paragraph on which the Journal heading was based reads as follows:

"Finally, may I make a special plea for our colleges? We have in this state in addition to the University of Maine, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. The University must be more adequately supported by the state, and every citizen ought to be interested in securing larger appropriations. The three independent colleges also need the support, sympathy.

(Continued on Page Four)

SOPHOMORES

ATTENTION!

All Sophomores Should Consider
it Their Duty to Vote at the
Regular Sophomore Class
Election

The following is a list of the nominees for class officers in '23:

For President: "Jack" Jowett, "Buck" Thomas.

For Vice President: "Cy" Dobbins, "Fred" Webb.

For Secretary: "Angel" Fassett, "Clara" Whalen.

For Treasurer: "Joe" Beckett, "Len" Lord.

For Executive Committee (Vote for five): "Harry" Broder, "Cut" Dobbins, "Stubby" March, "Mac" McKeeman, "Johnny" Norton, "Ervin" Stewart, "Waw" Wilson.

For Hop Committee (Vote for five): "Ack" Ackley, "Jerry" Dunn, "Jack" Horn, "Carl" Martin, "John" McNamara, "Cliff" Merrow, "Don" O'Reegan, "Stub" Randleette, "Bug" Stewart, "Tobby" Tobachnick, "Ken" Woodbury.

For Calendar Committee (Vote for five): "Cliff" Buck, "Center" Cutler, "Scraper" Hay, "Dove" Hoyt, "Prexie" Niles, "Puddie" Nisson, "Pick" O'Connor, "Bob" Shaw, "Squirt" Stewart, "Spider" Webb, (G. H.)

For Track Manager: "John" McCormick, "Philip" Stevens.

For Football Manager: "Sid" Osborne, "Johnny" Williams.

For Baseball Manager: "Banny" Bannister, "Pat" Cooney.

For Basketball Manager: "Harvey" Fickett, "Chubby" Holt.

For Hockey Manager: "Joe" Leach, "Chubby" Thomas.

For Tennis Manager: "Pouch" Fagg, "Oscar" Norrell.

Election will be held Tuesday, October 12, 1920 in Alumni Hall from 1:15 P. M. to 5 P. M. Each fraternity house is privileged to appoint one teller. The dormitories are entitled to two tellers, one from Oak Hall and one from Hannibal Hamlin.

(Signed)

M. C. Niles
Pres., 1923

The much heavier Harvard eleven was too much for our lighter team and we were forced to accept a defeat of 41-0. The game was attended by at least 20,000 spectators. The features of the game for Harvard were the spectacular open field runs by the Harvard backs, and the fine drop kicks by Buell and Hamilton. Although the loser from the start our team kept up a stubborn fight the whole game. The feature of our plays was a 40 yard run by Capt. Ray Smith on the close of the half. Capt. Smith received the ball on a Harvard kick-off on the ten yard line and advanced through nine of the Harvard stars. This brought him to the Maine 25 yard line. Capt. Smith with no interference ran for the Harvard goal but was downed in midfield by Buell and Gatchew who were playing back in midfield. With no interference a score would have been assured. O'Brien and Courtney played exceptionally well. "Pat" Hussey formed the back-bone of the Maine line and was in nearly every play through center. Although hurt several times the Harvard team could not put Pat under. When Pat was removed the 20,000 spectators cheered him to the echo. Mulvaney and Captain Smith were the only Maine men playing the four periods. Mulvaney gave a very creditable showing against the All-American opponent Woods. Finnegan was on a loose ball for Maine four times. Barron who replaced Finnegan broke up many plays. Ginsberg was injured in tackling Horween and was replaced by Wood. The Harvard Captain had a clear field with the exception of Ginsberg. Thinking he could throw our quarter off easily Horween went right for him but was downed by

(Continued on Page Three)

Think of This While You
Are Reading the CampusTry a Visit to the Print Shop and
See How it is Done

It is a simple matter to take up the "Campus" of a Wednesday evening, and see the news of the week printed there for us to read. Yet who stops to consider what has to be done before we finally have the finished product? To the printer, the making of a newspaper is not a complicated matter at all—to the student however, who is uninitiated in the "art preservative of all arts" the matter has to be plainly set forth. It is something of a miracle to bring forth from the contact of white paper, printer's ink and types, a complete newspaper. A call at the University Press has shown the writer that the miracle is not a miracle, but a series of highly interesting processes.

Copy is furnished to the foreman of the printing plant, who inspects it to see if it is plainly written (on one side of the sheet) and passes it along to the linotype operator. After the text on copy is set up, a proof is taken, sent to the proof reader and copy holder, and carefully read by them for possible errors. The proof is again returned to the linotype operator where corrections of errors or changes of copy are made. When the type is corrected it is placed in a receiver, called the galley. Later it is taken to the imposing stone and filled into the form in a steel chase. Each column is adjusted evenly, locked up with a large, oddly shaped key and goes to press.

Copies of the "Campus" are printed at the rate of two thousand an hour.

The Maine Campus

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

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

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Editorial

A number of times in the past few years men who have not worked out for the position have been elected assistant managers of teams. This is entirely unfair to those who have worked out for the position but it can be laid only to politics. It is customary for each fraternity to send out a freshman to help the manager in his duties but all of these freshmen do not intend to try out for managers so do not do so very much work. But those that do want to work out for manager and want to be elected to assistant, really do work for the position. When the nominating committee meets they elect all the men that were sent out by the different houses. From this list only two men are elected to assistant managers. These are the most popular men. They may not have done hardly any work but they are getting credit for the work somebody else did.

Then in the case of the manager, one of the assistants may have done all of the work and deserve the position. But the other may be elected thru politics. For this reason an amendment to Art. II of the By-laws of the new Constitution of the A. A. has been proposed which will, if adopted, give to all men working out for a manager's position a fair chance to get it. The proposed amendment is as follows:

That the clause relating to the election of managers and assistant managers be changed to read "the procedure for the election of managers and assistant managers shall be as follows: seven votes shall be cast, the coach of the team having one vote, the ex-captain one vote, the captain-elect one vote, the outgoing manager one vote, and the men on the team making their letters during the current season having one vote as a unit. The members of the Association shall vote in the same manner as is provided for the election of the president, vice-president and secretary of the Association; the date of said election to be determined by the Athletic Board. This total vote of the members shall count as two votes. The candidate receiving a plurality shall be declared elected."

The student body voted to accept the constitution of the M. A. A. as published in last week's issue of the Campus with the exception of article 5. This article was considered unfair to fraternity men in that they were allowed but one representative to about forty men where non-fraternity men were allowed one representative to twenty-five men. This unfair ratio was probably due to the fact that it was not known that the fraternities had so large a number of active members as they do. Last year the average number of men to each fraternity was 38.

The article as amended and accepted is as follows:

ARTICLE V

Nomination and Election of Officers

A committee to be composed of one representative to each national fraternity or sorority chapter and one representative of each local society of similar character of at least two years' existence at the University, provided that they contain forty members or major fraction thereof, and representatives of the non-fraternity students in the ratio of one representative for each forty or major fraction thereof shall constitute a nominating committee whose duty it shall be to nominate four candidates for the office of president, vice-president, and secretary, said nominations to be made and posted on the athletic bulletin board at least two weeks prior to the date fixed for the election of said officers. The president, vice-president and secretary shall be elected annually on the second Tuesday in May, by the members of the Association. The election shall be by the Australian ballot, and the polls shall be opened and closed at such hours as the Athletic Board may designate.

The Athletic Board shall canvass the ballots cast and the candidate receiving a majority of the ballots cast for any one office shall be declared elected to that office.

Alpha Chi Sigma Invites Chem. Students to Smoker

Eats, a Dance and a General Good Time are Promised Guests

Alpha Chi Sigma the honorary chemical fraternity of the University held its first meeting of the year Thursday evening, Sept. 30. This society picks its members from students of chemistry having high rank who intend to make some phase of chemistry their life work. There are twenty-four chapters throughout the country. The activities committee for the year are making plans for a smoker in the near future. This smoker will be held in Aubert Hall and will be open to the University. Those students taking Chemistry are especially urged to be present. There will be speeches by members of the Chemistry department. The affair will be very informal and the purpose is to develop a spirit of fellowship between the chemistry students and the University at large. Refreshments in the form of cider, peanuts, and smokes will be served. This smoker promises to be a real time, the kind you will remember after all book knowledge is lost in the mist of years. The committee also plans to have several fine lectures on chemical subjects during the year. There also will be several dances. Watch for the date of the Alpha Chi Smoker and do not miss it. The committee is composed of "Unc" Armstrong chairman, "Hep" Pratt, and "Skip" Perro.

Sophomore Owls Are Pledged from Class '23

Upon Them Rests the Burden of Preserving Peace and Amity Between Their Class and the Freshmen

Between the halves of the Maine and B. U. foot-ball game the names of the men of the class of '23 elected to the Sophomore Owls were announced. It has been the custom to read the names of the pledge men each year between the halves of the first college game played on Alumni Field.

The Owl Society was organized in 1909 for the express purpose of instilling the true Maine spirit in the two under classes and to aid in promoting a spirit of harmony between them. Representing a guiding factor of the Sophomore class, the Owls have many times stepped in and by reason of their accepted good judgements have ended class "scraps" when the proper time came for them to end. Chosen as they are for their ability and popularity the Owls have from their founding been a dominating factor in the training of the freshman class as a whole.

This year seventeen men were elected to the Owls. Upon their shoulders will rest the responsibility of preventing any friction between the lower classes which might arise from the abrupt change in the "freshman rules." The men who were called before the student body last Saturday afternoon as Owls of the class of '23 were: "Jerry" Dunn; "Dav" Hoyt; "Lin" Lord; "Don" O'Reagan; "Bucky" Thomas; "Ned" Lawrence; "Sim" Raymond; "Deli" Bisson; "Carl" Martin; "Fred" Webb; "Mac" McKeeman; "Dick" Stuart; "Bec" Beckett; "Phil" Dresser; "Cy" Dobbins; "Ikey" Prescott; "Jack" Jowett.

What do you Know Of Bananas History?

First Bear Obtained as Mascot in 1915. Our Present Mascot Is Bananas the Second

In September 1915 the custom of having a bear as mascot was begun here at Maine. The first "Bananas" when a cub 4 months old, was given to "Art" Smith, then a coach at Maine, by Tom Houghton '12.

The bear was first kept under the board track near Alumni. After the first football season there was talk of selling "Bananas" to a Texas man but the student body did not want to lose the bear so they contributed to her support.

"Joe" McCusker was cheer leader at that time, and he trained the bear so she could do tricks. After a year or two "Bananas" got rather cross and in 1916 was liberated.

On Maine Night in 1919 it was decided to have a new mascot. A collection was taken up and "Bananas the Second" was installed here at Maine. She was brought from Newport by Ken Colbath and spent her first night at the Kappa Sigma House. She made her debut at the Bowdoin-Maine game last year. She has brought good luck along with her as did "Bananas the First."

"Bananas the Second" or "Teddy Bananas" some call her, has visited a number of the fraternity houses. She is now staying at Sigma Nu with Skin Sewall as her special guardian.

Student Government Holds First Meeting

The Association Proves to Be a Success at Maine

The first meeting of the Student Government Association was held on the twenty-first of September. At this meeting, the constitution, by-laws, and regulations were read. The Association has worked to make Student Government a success at Maine, and the results of the work done are most encouraging. Each house lives under a system of rules approved by the Council of the house and by the Association. The willing cooperation of the new girls has been assured. Every woman at Maine who enjoys living under the rule of Student Government, realizes the value of it and is willing to work to make this institution permanent.

Class in Journalism Visits "Commercial Shop"

Mr. Perrin Shows the Students Thru Busy Plant of a Daily Paper

To better understand the practical end of newspaper work the class in Journalistic Composition, Eh 23, inspected the printing offices of the Bangor Daily Commercial, last Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Accompanied by Mr. Perrin, they were shown thru every department of the building by Mr. Oliver Hall, the editor-in-chief of this paper. Two interesting hours were spent in watching and trying to understand some of the intricate and marvelous mechanical processes, by which a paper is made up in such a short space of time.

Everyone had a chance to witness the consecutive steps which produced one page of the Daily—from the setting-up, in pages, of the type, cast by the linotyping machines, the manufacture of the lead plates from molds made from these pages of type; and the final printing of the paper from the lead plates.

It was fascinating indeed to watch the huge rolls of blank white paper enter one end of the printing press and come out at the opposite end—folded, printed copies of the newspaper as it is handed to us by the small newsboy.

Although there is much confusion in such a plant, the fifty or sixty members of the force worked quickly and systematically, each one seeming to know exactly his part in the necessarily rapid game of producing, daily, the four issues of the paper.

The class in Eh 23 was fortunate in having this opportunity to visit the Commercial offices which, on a small scale, are much like the offices of a large city newspaper.

Band and Glee Club Should Advertise Maine

Prof. Sprague's Leadership Will Mold Good Musical Units This Year. Support Them

With the opening of the college year, the members of last year's band who have returned to college reported to Professor A. W. Sprague, Director of Music, who undertook to form a band that would excel last year's band in every way. Those who were here last year and heard the band perform will agree that such a task is not easy and its accomplishment requires the cooperation of all new men.

There are many inducements for new men to enroll in the band. Besides the opportunity that it affords the student to show his Maine spirit, it gives him one hour's credit for attending the Saturday morning and Tuesday evening rehearsals. It also enables him to accompany the football team on its trip to Brunswick, Nov. 6.

In addition to the proposed football trips, Director Sprague and leader C. C. Swift have formed definite plans for independent trips thruout the state. The success of last year's trip to Lewiston strongly recommends such a course. Thru the cooperation of the Androscoggin County Alumni Association the band was not only enabled to pay its expenses to the state meet but it also realized a net profit on their entertainment at the Lewiston City Hall.

There is no better way of advertising the University than by sending the band the glee club, and similar organizations on trips throughout the state. Let us put our shoulders to the wheel and give these organizations as much support as possible. We should all encourage new men to come out for the band on rehearsal nights. The University Band belongs to the student body. Are you going to be proud of your ownership?

Girls Mandolin Club To Start Big Season

All those who have once been members of the Girls' Mandolin Club, and wish to be members again this year, are requested to leave their names before Friday with Lucy Chamberlain at 417 Balentine Hall. This must be done as soon as possible as the number is to be limited and eligibility cards must be passed in to the office. Tryouts for freshmen will be announced later.

Junior Masks Was Once A Sophomore Organization

About Fifteen Members of the Sophomore Class are Elected to the Masks Each Year

The Masks, an honorary fraternal society, was organized in 1911 as a sophomore organization. In 1913 a re-organization took place and the Masks became a Junior society with the prime purpose of instilling and promoting University spirit, and forming closer inter-fraternity relations. At the end of each year the members are chosen from the sophomore class. These men are chosen for their popularity and the extent of their participation in college activities. In fact they are supposed to be the best men in their class. The size of the society varies anywhere from fourteen to eighteen members. The fourteen members of this year's body are as follows: Carl Sargent, and Charles Woodman, Alpha Tau Omega; Pat Hussey, Phi Kappa Sigma; I. M. Rusk Lambda Chi Alpha; "Bub" Herrick and Johnnie Barnard, Phi Gamma Delta; Al Johnson, Phi Eta Kappa; Bus Walker, Kappa Sigma; Dick Hegarty, Delta Tau Delta; Buckie Fifield, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phil Hogdon, Beta Theta Pi; Seth Pinkham, Theta Chi; Pete Oakes, Sigma Nu; and P. Johnson, Sigma Nu.

"Home Ec" Girls Give Successful Dance

In true Home Ec. style was the successful dance given by the Senior girls for the benefit of the Practice House, last Friday evening.

The gymnasium was uniquely decorated with sauce pans, tin cups and various other implements of war-fare which the Home Ec girl employs in her skirmishes with the deep mysteries of culinary art.

The crowd was of just the right size to insure comfortable dancing which lasted from eight until twelve o'clock.

At intermission, ice cream and cookies were served, while during the entire evening a huge boiler full of ice cold water, stood at the service of those people who felt the need of liquid refreshments.

The whole affair was a success, both from the point of view of those who were in charge of the dance and of those who attended for pleasure only.

Alumni Notes

(Communicated)

Among the social events of Centennial week was the marriage on Wednesday evening, at the Mechanic street residence of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Israel Snow, of their daughter, Eveline Foster Snow to Hugo Silas Cross of Guilford, Maine. The wedding was attended only by the immediate relatives of the two families, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. Everett Carleton Herrick of Fall River, Mass.

The bride was dainty and charming in her wedding gown of heavy ivory satin brocade, bought in Shanghai, China, nearly 70 years ago—a family heirloom. She carried a bride's bouquet of white snapdragon blossoms and maidenhair ferns. Miss Kathleen Snow as bridesmaid wore white embroidered net with overdress of coral silk. The best man was John Philip Waite of Portland.

Mrs. Cross is a graduate of Rockland High School 1911, Nason Institute, and the University of Maine, from which she graduated in June. Mr. Cross is also a graduate of the same university (1919) and both have been very prominent in its social activities.

Here is a Place Well Worth Your Interest

Among the many interesting buildings upon the campus is the Observatory. While it seems very small and unpretentious looking from without, it is nevertheless very well equipped. It is furnished with the very best instruments obtainable and very accurate and efficient work can be produced by their use. Many of the instruments are of German make and rank among the best in the country. The Observatory was built in 1900 and has been in constant use since that time. It is situated at the rear of Alumni Hall.

Sancton Jewelry Store

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Old Town, Maine

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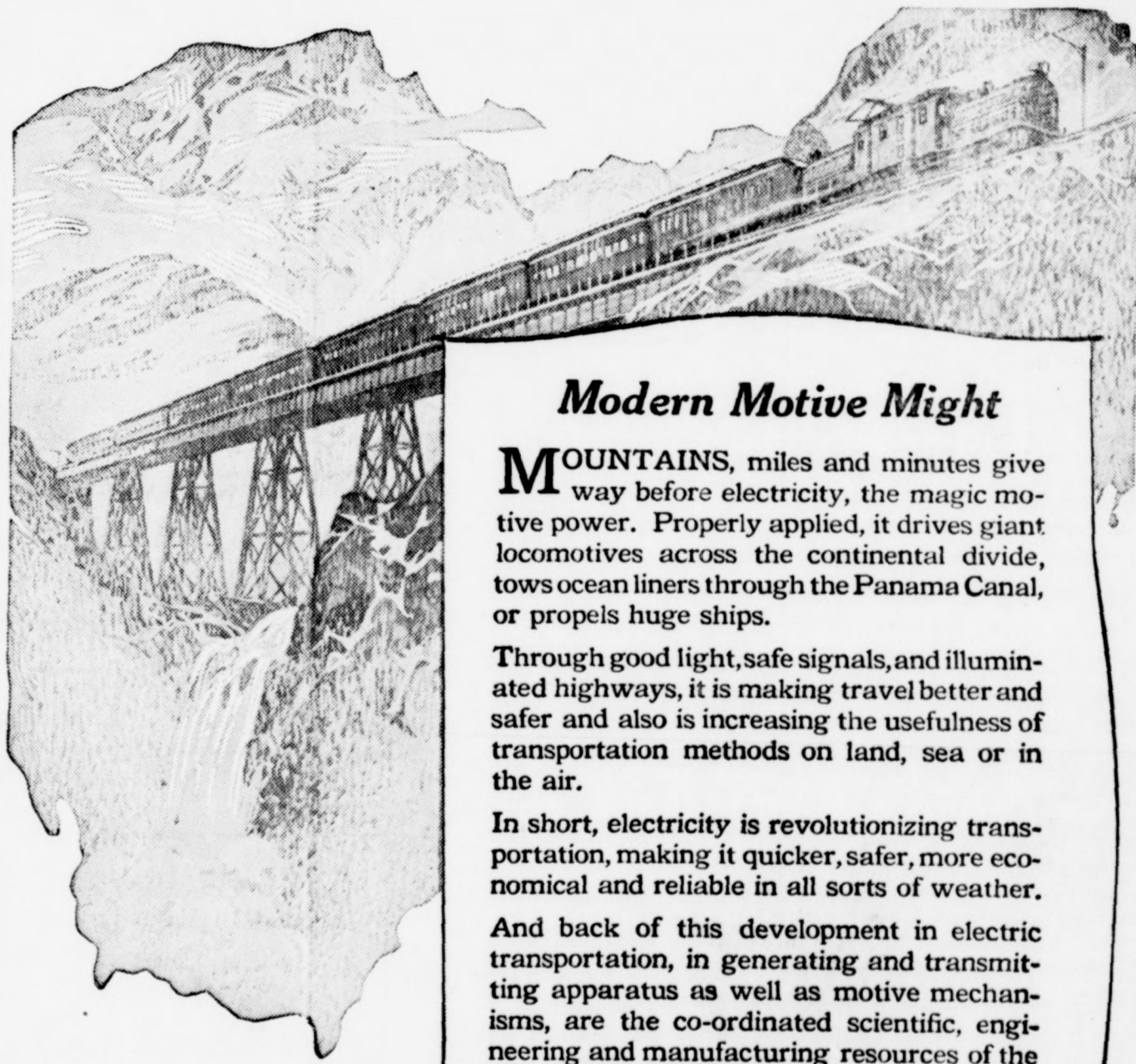
**Maine Shows Real Spirit at
Harvard**

(Continued from Page One)

a clean tackle around his ankles. Gins-
berg was injured in this tackle and was
carried from the field. Harvard scored
24 points in the first half and 17 in the
second half. Many Maine subs were
used in the last of the game to relieve
the exhausted first string men.

Harvard

U. of M.

Macomber le.....re Finnegan
Faxon lt.....rt Roemer
Hubbard lg.....rb Hussey
Havemeyer c.....c Lord
Woods rg.....lg Mulvaney
Tolbot rt.....lt Badger
Gaston re.....le McKechnie
Johnson qb.....qb Ginsberg
Chapin rhb.....rhb O'Brien
Owen lhb.....lhb Taylor
Horween fb.....fb SmithScore, Harvard 41. Touchdowns,
Horween 2, Owen, Gratwick, Churchill.
Goals from touchdowns, Horween 4,
Wales. Goals from field, Buell, Hamil-
ton. Substitutes for Maine, Brockwell
for Barger; Wood for Ginsberg; Court-
ney for Taylor; Barron for Finnegan;
Tinker for McKechnie; Small for
O'Brien; O'Brien for Small; Young for
O'Brien; Strout for Hussey; Jordan
for Roemer; McLeod for Lord; Dres-
ser for Barron.Substitutes for Harvard, Kane re for
Gaston; Humphrey rh for Chapin,
Buell qb for Johnson; Finley le for
Macomber; Brown rg for Hubbard;
Tierney c for Havemeyer; Gratwick lh
for Owen; Lee le for Faxon; Holmes
lg for Woods; Kunhardt c for Tierney;
Cooper rt for Tolbert, Morrison c for
Kunhardt; Clark re for Kane; Fitz-
gerald qb for Buell, Selden le for Fin-
ley; Rouissard lt for Gratwick; Hamil-
ton ill rh for Humphrey; Wharton fbfor Hamilton, ill rh for Humphrey;
Wharton fb for Hamilton; Stillman rh
for Churchill; Wales qb for Fitzgerald;
Weatherhead le for Selden.Referee, Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts.
Umpire, A. F. Noble, Amherst. Lines-
man, Roderick Bebee, Yale. Field judge
J. B. Pendleton, Bowdoin. Time, 10
min. periods.**Bangor Expresses
Its Appreciation**To the Students of the Uni-
versity of Maine:Through its committee, the people of
Bangor desire to express to you their
appreciation of the very great assistance
you rendered in celebrating the election
of a Bangor citizen to the Governorship
of Maine. The people understand fully
that your participation in the celebra-
tion had no political significance what-
ever, and that your voluntary action
was wholly to assist in furnishing a
general good time for everybody. You
have the credit of being the main at-
traction and your fine appearance and
gentlemanly conduct merited and re-
ceived the commendation and praise of
everybody. You made many friends
for your college and placed Bangor
under an obligation to the University
that we will not forget.(Signed) A. R. Day,
Chairman of the Committee
on Arrangements."Babe" French '20 and Mary Cough-
lin '20 are holding good positions as
teachers in Rockland High School.Miss Kathleen Snow ex '20 spent the
week end at Balentine.Miss Marion Bragg spent the week
end at her home in Bangor.**Modern Motive Might****M**OUNTAINS, miles and minutes give
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nated highways, it is making travel better and
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transportation methods on land, sea or in
the air.In short, electricity is revolutionizing trans-
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transportation, in generating and transmit-
ting apparatus as well as motive mechan-
isms, are the co-ordinated scientific, engi-
neering and manufacturing resources of the
General Electric Company, working to the
end that electricity may better
serve mankind.**GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**



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WM. DEMUTH & CO., NEW YORK
WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF FINE PIPES

Preti Again With Us to Boost Cross Country

(Continued from Page One)

try season will open his law office in Portland, Maine.

Preti's achievements as a track athlete record for him a rank among the greatest athletes ever to attend the University. In prep school he distinguished himself and on entering the University in the fall of 1913 he immediately appeared in the collegiate limelight.

In a cross country dual with Dartmouth at Hanover, he was the first man to breast the tape, trimming Marceau of Dartmouth by 15 yards. The following week, he won the M. I. A. A. run at Waterville. The next week, Preti came in third, Marceau of Dartmouth and Bell of Maine finishing first and second, respectively. That spring he set up a new mark in the Maine Intercollegiate in the two mile, doing the distance in 9:54 1-5. A week later he performed in 9:41 1-5 at the New Englands in the Harvard Stadium.

In cross country the following year, Preti finished fourth in the M. I. A. A. run at Brunswick. A week later, he won the New Englands after a hard race with Wenz of Colby and Brown of M. I. T. In the spring he won the M. I. A. A. 2 mile, but was obliged to drop out at the New Englands because of cramps.

In his junior year, he started off by winning a dual cross country run with Bates. In the Maine Intercollegiate, he finished second to Roger Bell of Maine at Orono. The New Englands found Preti lodged in seventh place. The next week, Maine won the National Championship. In this run, the Portland boy finished but 15 feet behind the winner of the race, the late Johnny Overton of Yale. That year, Maine sent a distance team to the Meadowbrook Invitation Meet. Each man ran a half mile and finished fourth among five colleges. The teams in this race finished in the following order: Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Maine and Pennsylvania. Maine's team was composed of Dempsey, Bell, Wunderlich, and Preti. In the spring, Preti was not in very good health. He finished third in the Maine Intercollegiate two mile.

During the summer of 1916, he was operated on for appendicitis. That fall he captained the cross country team and finished fifth in the M. I. A. A. run. He also finished third in the New Englands and ninth in the Nationals. Preti certainly deserves unlimited praise for putting on the spiked shoes that fall. Running with his side taped and in a weak condition from his illness, he finished his races by pure grit.

The spring of 1917, war was declared and the Maine colleges decided to discontinue track athletics. Thus Preti was unable to compete in track that spring. He immediately enlisted in the Navy, holding the rank of lieutenant at the time of his discharge. He served on the U. S. S. Sibony, a naval troop ship, which carried many U. of M. men to France as well as the Maine Heavies. While in the service, Preti competed in a number of service meets running the 440.

Preti is a member of the Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, Senior Skulls, Phi Alpha Delta (law) and Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity and was the winner this year of the Washington Alumni watch given annually to the senior who has done the most for the University of Maine during his four years of college.

Coach Preti says that the cross-country team is not developing well, and that Berg and Ames are the only freshmen that are showing up at all. Berg is from Springfield Technical High of Springfield, Mass., while Ames is from M. C. I. Both of these men are of track fame.

The cross-country schedule will soon be completed, and proves to be the best ever; with a dual meet on the campus before the state meet, and probably a meet with either Harvard, Yale or Dartmouth.

President Sills of Bowdoin Boosts Maine

(Continued from Page One)

thetic and financial, of all the people of Maine. While it is true that the population of Maine has increased but little, the college population has increased much, and there is room to spare for all these institutions.

President Sills has ever shown a kindly and broad-minded spirit toward the University of Maine, which he recognizes as a state institution and must, naturally, receive its financial backing directly by legislative enactment. Speaking, generally, of the subject, President Sills said:

"I should like to suggest that we people of Maine have a special responsibility toward our own institutions. A college is, to use a legal term, a quasi public corporation. It exists to help boys and girls to become better citizens. And it cannot do the work it should unless it has back of it the hearty support of the public. All of us can do something; people of means can do much. In these days when there are so many institutions that admirably serve the public a wealthy man or woman who makes in wills or otherwise no contributions to colleges, or hospitals, or libraries, or churches, is not only a false steward of wealth but increases the social restlessness of the times. A rich man dying and leaving nothing to the public whence his wealth came increases the number of radicals and socialists. All of us to be sure cannot give of our substance to education; but we all can give of our interest and of our time."

Football Rally Gives Real Maine Spirit

Team Given Great Send-off

Thursday evening a real rally was held in the chapel. The kind of a rally that makes every real Maine man's heart skip a beat. The things said at that rally are the things which go to make up real college spirit. The freshman members of the football squad especially, obtained a slight idea of real spirit. The members of the team spoke a few words which was exactly what we want. A delegate from the co-educational part of the University also spoke on the part the girls hoped to play in the college spirit game. The rally did not cease at nine o'clock but was merely suspended until five A. M. At that time all hands turned out to see our team off for Harvard. The Band led the procession, the co-eds coming a close second. At the station the team knew what was said at the rally was not merely words but was made of something more tangible. It is this spirit that will make our teams in all branches strain every nerve to "bring home the bacon."

Fine Entertainment Offered by M. C. A.

(Continued from Page One)

with assurance, a verve and dash that make her work delightful. She has a splendid technique, yet she is not "brain-bound" with that idea common to many artists that they must play something with a long title to impress an audience with their musical education. Miss Cappuccio plays what people like to hear best. She gives her work an individual interpretation that will be enjoyed by every one.

MARION CHASE

Pianist

Not a necessary evil as pianists are often adjudged by the general public, but a live, interesting, indispensable member of this fine company.

Miss Chase has had a thorough musical education. She demonstrates a mastery of the piano in solo numbers and is an excellent accompanist.

Miss Chase possesses a good singing voice. Her "Chaseologues," or little character songs, are unique and interesting.

There are four more numbers following "The Rainbow Girls," which will appear as follows:

Maud Scheerer Dramatic Reader, Nov. 19.

Kayem's Feature Musicians and Jack Lindin, Reader, Jan. 8.

Commonwealth Artists consisting of Violinist, Cellist and accompanist, Feb. 4. Crawford Adams "The Wizard of the Violin," and his company consisting of Miss Ethel Hinton, Reader and Miss Nan Synott, Solo Pianist.

A course ticket sells for \$1.50 which entitles the holder to a reserve seat for all five shows. Single admission tickets are fifty cents each without reserve seats. Tickets will be on sale at the college store, H. H. Hall, and the fraternity houses. The course tickets may be exchanged for reserve seat tickets at the college store, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 7 and 8. The entertainments will be held in Alumni Hall. You can not afford to miss them.

That university training is highly regarded in Japan is evidenced by the fact that the government schools of college grade have for the past few years been unable to accept more than two-thirds of the applicants.

At the annual oratorical contest of the Chinese Students' Prohibition League, F. P. Chen, University of Michigan, won first prize, and Miss Lily Soo-Hoo, Oberlin College, won second honors.

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T. Everett Fairchild, '16
Pastor

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Fri. Oct. 8—Mary Miles Minter

"JENNY BE GOOD"

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Saturday, Oct. 9

Marjorie Rambeau

"THE FORTUNE TELLER"

Mon. Oct. 11—Alice Brady

"A DARK LANTERN"

Sunshine Comedy

Tues. Oct. 12—Zazu Pitts

"THE HEART OF TWENTY"

"Dare Devil Jack" No. 5

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