

Are You
Active?

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XXIII

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No. 2

Remember
that "Hello"

Results of Saturday's Games Very Interesting

R. I. State 0—Brown 6
Rhode Island State outplayed Brown Saturday at Providence. Brown got what few breaks there were and one of these led to a touchdown. R. I. State had a snappy eleven playing in mid-season form. Totman and Kennedy are a pair of ends who will have to be watched. For R. I. Tobey at center, Beck at left tackle and Simpson at full with Totman and Kennedy starred.

Maine plays R. I. October 15.

Dartmouth 34—Norwich 3

Dartmouth easily defeated Norwich Saturday at Hanover. Bradley, quarterback for Norwich was the mainstay of his team. Bradley made a successful dropkick making the goal from a difficult angle and scoring Norwich's only tally. On Saturday, Oct. 1 Maine will battle with the Vermont soldiers.

Yale 28—Bates 0

Bates was unable to dent Yale's stonewall line Saturday at New Haven but made a plucky fight in their first game of the season. Bates made but one first down and that came late in the fourth period. Earlier in the game they worked one good forward pass for a nine yard gain but were held firmly for downs.

Maine plays Bates Oct. 22 at Lewiston.

Colby 33—Coburn Classical 0

Playing straight football Colby conquered the Coburn prep school eleven. Only one forward pass was successful—Dunnack to Dolbeare who carried it five yards for a touchdown for Colby. Both teams made many fumbles. The Colby team was strong in the backfield and gives promise of developing into a light but fast team but lacking in the power that it possessed in the line last year.

Bowdoin had no game scheduled for Saturday. Coach Ostergren is working hard to develop a team at the Brunswick institution. Bowdoin encounters R. I. State Saturday, the first game on the schedule, needless to say, the Brunswick lads will have a hard game in their opener, judging from R. I. State's exhibition against Brown.

The Band Prospects Are Unusually Bright

No one who has heard the band this year can dispute that it promises to be the best that Maine has seen for three or four years. At the first rehearsal about twenty men who played last year and fifteen or twenty new men reported and since then between thirty-five and forty have been playing at rallies and rehearsals. This year the trombone and saxophone sections which were not very strong most of last year, are very strong but there is a scarcity of woodwinds. If three or four clarinets could be added the band would be very well balanced, but as it is, there is enough of it to put pep and fight into the most down-hearted cheering section that ever watched a game.

It is expected that one or more concert trips will be taken this year. With the band that is out, a better program than was offered last year can be arranged, so that any concerts which will be given this season will boost Maine wherever they are held.

Maine "Campus" Board Awarded New Pendant

How many students recognize the Campus pendant and watch charm when they see it? It is rectangular in shape with a gold pine tree in the center on a black background. It is awarded to all those who have held editorships on the Campus Board. This custom of giving this souvenir, although started only last year, bids fair to be a popular one, and it is hoped that it will help furnish incentive to students to work out for the Campus.

Compulsory Chapel Is Once More a Fixture

On Wednesday, September 27, a very important meeting of the senior class was held to determine the final settlement of compulsory chapel. The Deans placed the responsibility of deciding whether or not we should have compulsory chapel in the hands of the seniors. This class was in a good position to give a just opinion from the students, as its members have lived here and observed the effect of chapel when it was formerly a part of our University life.

The meeting was called by Bus Walker, and Carl Stevens placed the matter before the class in a very efficient manner. The problem as it was placed before the seniors, was whether or not we should have compulsory chapel; to decide upon the best type of exercises to meet our needs and the best time of day to hold these exercises.

The unanimous vote of the class advocated a plan by which compulsory chapel shall be maintained. The program shall contain only a slight touch of religion and shall offer an interesting schedule of speakers. The plan of attendance is to be as follows: Attendance will be required twice a week. The names of the members of each class will be arranged alphabetically and divided in two parts. The first half of each class will attend chapel on Monday and Wednesday, the second half on Tuesday and Thursday. Friday will be a day of special lectures.

At last compulsory chapel appears to be an absolute certainty. One step remains before it will go into effect. The board of trustees must vote on it and make it absolutely official. But this body has already signified its intention of being governed by the opinion of the senior class on this matter.

Maine Well Represented At N. Eng. Exposition

The New England States Exposition was recently held in Springfield, Mass. The Maine College of Agriculture was well represented among the workers by Prof. H. P. Sweetser of the department of horticulture and Prof. Dorsey of the department of animal industry. Lester H. Shibles and Miss Alfreda Ellis represented the boys' and girls' clubs department. Our agents for broader efficiency who were also representatives of Maine were Richard B. Dodge, County Agent of Penobscot and Miss Helen Clark, home demonstration agent in Kennebec county. One of our student body, Kenneth Gibbs '23 was a member of a competing Maine team in poultry judging.

At a conference of New England pomological professors, Prof. Sweetser of the College of Agriculture was on the program. He opened to discussion the question, "To what extent shall the commercial idea be carried out in an orchard for instructional purposes?"

Round Table Holds a Meeting At Balentine

The first meeting of the Round Table was held at Balentine Hall, Sept. 21, at four o'clock. Mrs. Hill, who was president of the organization last year, was chairman of the meeting. Most of the charter members and many of the girls were present. It was voted to have the meetings come only twice a semester and the next meeting will be the first Tuesday in October.

Suggestions were made for raising money by means of dues, to pay for entertainment at the Round Table meetings and to help in sending girls to Camp Maqua, the State Y. W. C. A. camp at Poland. The nominations for new officers were read as follows: First president, Mrs. Sprague; second president, Mrs. Estabrooke; third president, Miss Gertrude Peabody; secretary, Miss Julia Gilpatrick; treasurer, Mrs. Pollard. Four student representatives of the different classes were nominated: senior, Doris Merrill; junior, Helen Peabody; sophomore, Leona Reed; freshman, Elizabeth Peabody. The meeting closed by singing college songs.

Athletic Board Voted Amendments for A. A.

The Athletic Board meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 20, at Alumni Hall voted to recommend the following amendments to the University of Maine Athletic Association:

Amendment I

In Article VII entitled "Athletic Board" by the omission in the first sentence of the clause "Acting in an advisory capacity."

Amendment II

In the same article by the insertion after that part of the first sentence reading "Three members of the faculty to be appointed by the President of the University" of the clause "one trustee of the University to be appointed by the Board of Trustees."

Amendment III

In Article VIII entitled "Duties of Athletic Board" by the substitution in place of Section 1 of the following: "The Athletic Board shall direct all Athletics at the University."

Voted to recommend the following amendments to the by-laws of the University of Maine Athletic Association.

Amendment IV

By the striking out of Article III and the substitution thereof of a new Article III entitled "Schedules" as follows:

"Section 1. The Graduate Manager of Athletics with the assistance of the undergraduate managers shall arrange all schedules of games for athletic encounters, varsity, 2nd team and class, subject to approval of the Athletic Board and Faculty Committee on Athletics."

"Section 2. The Graduate Manager shall submit to the chairman of the proper faculty committee at least 48 hours before any game away from the campus the names of those students for whom excuse from college is desired."

"Section 3. The student managers and assistant managers shall be under the direction of the Graduate Manager."

Amendment V

In Article IV entitled "Election of Captains" by the substitution in Section 4 of the words "Graduate Manager of Athletics in place of 'Director of Athletics.'"

These will be posted for a week then voted on.

Maine Gains Approval On Our Unique Insignia

It was suggested at the summer R. O. T. C. camp last year, that an insignia be adopted by each University and college which were represented at the R. O. T. C. camps. This suggestion was put in force at the camps this summer.

There was some difficulty in choosing a suitable insignia for the members of the University of Maine, but Lieutenant Nichols came to the front with the suggestion that the Pine Tree on a background of blue be adopted and it was settled.

The drawing and description of the different insignias adopted by universities and colleges were sent to the War Department for approval and the insignia adopted by the University of Maine was considered the most artistic and beautiful of all the others, which were about forty in number. Something to be proud of, we say.

University Orchestra To Be Reestablished

After a lapse of a year, the University orchestra is going to be revived. This may be looked on as another sign of the returning Maine spirit. Parry Boyd is to act as conductor and he has posted notices urging all who play stringed instruments (excepting ukeleles) to meet Thursday night Sept. 28. Wind instruments have already been picked from the band.

There is no reason why we cannot have an excellent orchestra. There surely is material enough for an orchestra of thirty or forty pieces in a college of this size. If you play an orchestra instrument help out Maine by reporting at the next rehearsal.

Rally Shows Real Signs Of the Old Maine Spirit

The football rally which was held in the gym Wednesday night started off with a bang. It is safe to say that the old Maine cheers, which were led by Sid Osborne, haven't sounded so good for a long time and the band was a big asset as usual.

The speaking was brief but quite to the point. Captain Young spoke first, asserting his belief that we would win over Fordham.

Manager Oakes said some things praising the effort of the football squad.

Coach Brice stated that altogether too many men were quitting the squad. He said every one out for football should stay out because there are eleven positions open on that team up to the last game of the year. The coach finished by saying, "The Fordham bunch is a hard one. Don't look for too much, but be sure of one thing, our team will be composed of eleven Maine men who will be fighters."

The crowd had a mighty pleasant surprise in the form of a speech from Bill Martin. Bill was a star half-back who played in the old days and graduated in 1915. Bill says that Maine spirit is emphatically not dead, and when he meets that alumnus back in New York, he's going to wave his hand at him. That little signal has a meaning all its own, as he explained.

Hamp Bryant, the popular graduate manager of athletics, was called on for a speech, and he not only seconded what Bill Martin had said, but added a few things about the team, and what they hoped to do for Fordham.

Bucky Fifield who was presiding officer found the bunch a hard one to satisfy because they wanted to draft some of the football men as speakers. Small said that he preferred to do his talking after next Saturday and Stone seemed to share his sentiments.

One thing was very noticeable about the rally and that was that the customary empty seats were no longer empty. Not only that but there many standing and the balcony was filled with yearlings.

With such a spirit we can take Bucky Fifield's word for it that "There is nothing in this land of the free and the home of Lincoln pennies that we can't have if we want it."

The Board of Trustees Has Some New Members

The Board of Trustees of the University of Maine is composed of the following members:

F. H. Strickland, President, Bangor; Thomas E. Houghton, Clerk, Fort Fairfield; Charles Bickford, Belfast; E. B. Draper, Bangor; Hosea Buck, Bangor; Rex Dodge, Portland; F. E. Guernsey, Dover; Ora Gilpatrick, Houlton.

The University at the present time is under the guidance of its four Deans and the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, consisting of F. H. Strickland, Hosea Buck, and E. B. Draper. Dean J. N. Hart is acting president of the college.

Hosea Buck is the Alumni member of the Board of Trustees and is elected by the alumni of the University.

Rex Dodge of Portland is the new member of the Board, making a total of eight members.

Brice Finds Promising Addition in Reardon

The Maine football squad is rapidly approaching mid-season form. The squad Monday afternoon received an addition in the person of Reardon, a brother of the famous Jerry Reardon of two years ago. Reardon is a big 210 pounder and looks very good. He is a good man at either center or guard. No serious injuries were received at Fordham and all the men are out working for Saturday's game. It is expected that the line will be bolstered up in a few weak places. After the good showing at New York last Saturday the Maine rooters are looking forward to victory Saturday.

Maine Loses to Fordham In a Hard Fought Game

The University of Maine football team lost a hard game to Fordham on the latter's field Saturday by the score of 14 to 25. The showing made by the Maine warriors was excellent considering the long trip by boat and its attending physical distress. Maine gained more ground than the Fordham men who used the equivalent of three teams. In the last quarter by three forward passes thrown by Small, Maine reached the Fordham goal line and Cohen plunged through for a touchdown.



COACH BRICE
FOOTBALL

More than 200 U. of M. alumni and friends were present to see the Maine boys score twice against their formidable opponent.

(Continued on Page Four)

Inter-Class Distance Run to Be Held Oct. 8

A new feature of athletic interest is to be inaugurated here this year. This feature is to be in the form of an inter-class cross-country meet, which is to be held on October 8.

Each class will be represented by a team consisting of six men, and the first four men of each team to finish will count in the final score. As the plans for the run are now formulated the finish of the run will come between the halves of the football game with Lowell Textile. The distance of the course to be covered is figured at approximately three miles and one-half.

This type of event has been devised with the intention of great value to be derived for the furtherance of this sport here. The event should bring to light much new, local running talent, and maintain the interest of the student body in distance running. From the apparent merits of the plan it seems probable that the affair will become an annual event. To add some source of incentive for the contest it has been suggested that the men of the winning team be awarded jerseys bearing their class numerals.

Prism Board Election

The election for this year's Prism Board will be held from 1 till 3, Monday, October 3. The candidates are as follows:

For Editor-in-Chief: Leo J. St. Clair, Bryant M. Patten, Arthur E. Wilson, Edwin L. Kneeland.

For Business Manager: George A. Holt, David W. Hoyt, Irving Stuart, Frederick D. Webb.

The Maine Campus

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Alumni Editor.....Lucy Chamberlain '23
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Circulation Manager.....Kenneth Chase '24
Asst. Business Manager.....Ralph Hutchinson '24

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

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Be Active

This year is destined to be one of great student activity. Now is our opportunity to make things hum on our Campus, and to instill new life into our college. The man who is not engaged in some form of student activity is bound to occupy the unenviable position of the wall flower. It's a great day for the human race. Be sure you enter among the contestants. How else may you qualify for the finals?

You say, "my studies take all my time." A little outside activity freshens your mind and enables you to wade thru your lessons with greater ease. The more a man does the more he is able to do! Try out for some activity and you will soon learn that this statement is true. You say, "But I never was cut out for an athlete." If you are not an athlete you can just bet that you have all the more ability along other lines. Try out for the *Campus*, your college paper. Perhaps you have just a little bit of ability as a writer or perhaps you have a good head for business. In either case we want you and can assure you that you will be more than amply repaid for the work which you put in for the paper.

The following are reasons why you should enjoy working on your paper: It is a college activity; Obtain one hour per semester English credit; Increase acquaintance with students and faculty; After two years members of board receive surplus money; It is not a political organization; Social advantages of Board banquet, dance, Campus Pine Tree; Practical experience in journalism.

We believe that if you will talk with one of the members of the board and investigate this activity you will be glad to enroll for the coming year.

The Maine-Spring

With the post-war re-organization of Maine campus activities came the feeling that the magazine representing the literary interests of the college ought to be revived and recognized. The Blue Book, our former representative, could not be reissued under the same auspices and so interested faculty and student enthusiasts turned to other sources.

The responsibility of financial backing was by no means attractive to the majority of the extant organizations, but one was finally found altruistic enough to shoulder the burden, rather than have Maine longer without a publication of literary nature. This was the Contributors' Club, barely a year old, composed of faculty representatives and junior and senior students interested and active in writing and general literature. In the fall of 1920 the members pledged themselves, both as financiers and material contributors, to the support of the "Maine-Spring Magazine." Thus, the literary organ was once more put on a responsible working basis, completely distinct from the Blue Book, but fulfilling the same mission.

The "Maine-Spring" had for its first editors, Walter J. Creamer and Genevieve Violette assisted by A. T. Gaudreau, business manager and an advisory board consisting of Prof. Peabody, Dean Stevens and Dr. Ellis. The initial number was printed at Christmas time receiving well-deserved praise for its contents. An Easter and Commencement issue followed. With the advertisements secured by an enthusiastic manager, a Maine-Spring dance, and the paid in subscriptions, the financial side was satisfactorily taken care of.

This year Mr. Creamer is continuing as editor-in-chief assisted by Miss Lucy Chamberlain and is endeavoring to prepare a number to be issued in a very short time. The one great task of the board has been to keep the magazine of high literary quality, publishing only such short stories, essays, and poems submitted by faculty, students, and alumni as are worthy to represent the college in competition with the products of any other institutions in the country. This has not been altogether easy.

At this juncture it seems necessary to the supporters of the Maine-Spring to make to two fold appeal to the entire student body, faculty group, and alumni of our university. First, as to material, your aid is asked. There is at hand sufficient prose copy, but the desired amount of poetry is lacking. Surely, in the college organization there are some who can write good poetry, either serious or humorous. Why not send it in?

The other appeal is in regard to the subscription campaign which is soon to be launched. The editor-in-chief wishes to enlarge the size of the periodical and the form of type. In order to do this there must be a large subscription list. The advisory board aided by a student committee including Carl T. Stevens, Mary A. Coughlin and Lucy E. Chamberlain are working on plans to increase the number of subscribers.

The charge is one dollar for four issues. Students, Faculty, Alumni, prepare yourselves to meet the solicitors.

Chapel Is Here

At last we have the compulsory chapel that we have all desired for so long. It has been definitely decided that chapel will start as soon as the board of trustees meet and pass on the plan decided upon by the unanimous vote of the senior class.

The question now before the student body is: What will you do with compulsory chapel now that you have it? Will you attend irregularly, pay no attention to speakers, crab at every opportunity and make chapel a miserable failure? If you do we are lost! Make it a point to attend chapel regularly; give your undivided attention to speakers; enter into the spirit of chapel; sing and sing your best when called upon; make allowances for a few poor programs, remember we are none of us alike in our likes and dislikes and above all be considerate.

If you will remember these things and follow them our chapel will be the most successful undertaking ever put thru at this university.

The M. C. A.

The Maine Christian Association raises each year, by popular subscription, the funds necessary for the running expenses of the year. In a short time the M. C. A. budget will be published and distributed for your inspection. This budget will tell you exactly what your money is to be used for this coming year. A campaign will be started immediately after these budgets are out to raise the necessary money. At this time every Maine man and woman will have the opportunity to show if the real Maine spirit is here in a material way. Is your spirit made up of something more tangible than cheers? If it is let us put this M. C. A. of ours on a firm financial basis giving our Christian Association the support it deserves.

Watch the Posters

The administration of the University is making a new drive against a minor evil which has been more or less apparent during the past two years. It has been requested that no posters of any kind, except those relating strictly to official college activity, be placed on college property. We think that all students really should appreciate how reasonable this request is. You don't want your college buildings to be used as bill boards for every Tom, Dick or Harry do you? Is it your wish that every other tree on your campus bear a placard inviting every one to "Buy Marvel piston-rings for the car," or "Chew a piece of our hard rubber every day and save doctor's bills." If you will only do your part to prevent unofficial press agents from plastering us with promiscuous posters you will save Mr. Goodwin the trouble of plucking them from all well-known vantage points.

Painting of Class Numerals

Again we have with us the old nuisance, the defacing of college buildings by the painting of college numerals. Theoretically, this childishness was eliminated years ago. You, who are responsible for any such offense must realize that all Maine men have put a

ban on this destructive practice. The students of the University agreed that the painting of class numerals on college property was a mighty poor testimony of college spirit, class spirit, or any real spirit. Let us act like men, not children. Help put the ban on any practice that injures the appearance of our University.

Brig Young Has Been Very Active on Campus

"Brig" Young, this year's football captain has proven to be a popular and a very able leader.

"Brig" first put his name into the book of fame by his work at end and half at Lewiston High. In the fall of 1915 he entered Maine Central Institute and starred in football and baseball. He was captain of football in 1915 and captain of baseball in 1917. At M. C. I. also, Young played basketball and was manager of that sport.

In the fall of 1917 he entered Maine and by his fast, aggressive but clean playing at end and half won him his letter. Since then he has developed into one of the best football men in the state. Last year Brig failed to show his usual form on account of injuries received the first of the season. It was only when Maine was in desperate straits that Young was sent in, either to end or backfield. More than once he played an important part by his cool-headed and hard playing.

Young is also a varsity baseball man and played on the championship team of 1919 when he fielded for 1,000, and hit for .400 and was All-Maine center fielder.

During his freshman year he was captain of class basketball. When a sophomore he was president of his class, chairman of the Sophomore Hop and Poster Committees. He was chairman of Junior Week Committee and a member of the Athletic Board.

He is also a member of the M Club, Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, Senior Skulls and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Brig Young has certainly made a wonderful name for himself in the history of the university and this fall as captain of football. He will have, no doubt the honor of being a leader of another of Maine's championship teams.

Maine Winners At the Big Springfield Show

Kenneth Gibbs, an Aggie sophomore, was beaming with pride when he resumed his classes, after a week's absence. He was a member of the Maine club outfit that attended the Eastern States exposition in Springfield, Mass. He won highest individual honor in cow testing and a Livermore Falls poultry judging team of which he is a member finished in second place.

Maine boys and girls fared especially well in the competition in various projects. An East Corinth Academy team of boys, trained by their agricultural instructor, Ralph Coffey, a U. of M. alumnus, won first place in potato judging. A team of girls from Turner Center stood third as judges of cooking and in the clothing judging test a team from East Vassalboro won.

A Springfield hotel man tried to buy the entire Maine club exhibit of canned goods.

Lester H. Shibles and Miss Alfreda Ellis, state leaders of boys' and girls' clubs, and County Agent R. B. Dodge of Penobscot were in charge of the Maine contingent of youthful judges and exhibitors.

Don't postpone until tomorrow the meanness you can cut out today.

All things come to him who will not wait.

Oh what peace in all human relation if God will just spare us from Retaliation!

There is hope for the sap-head, but none for the sore-head. Get in line or get out of the way.

Cultivate courtesy, which fosters brotherhood and is the manner of the heart.

Give every man a square deal. On this commandment hangs all the law and the profits of business.

Don't forget the Maine "Hello."

Attend football practice.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Louise Bartlett '14 will be head of the Latin department of Coburn Classical Institute this year. She will also act as dean of the girls in charge of Coburn Cottage.

Dr. Russell S. Ferguson '15 is director of pre-medical course and Professor of Biology at Alfred University, Alfred, N. Y.

William C. Webster ex-'17 has recently been elected superintendent of the Farmington schools.

Pat French '17 played baseball with the East Millinocket team this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler announce the birth of a daughter, Doris Jean Ziegler, on May 21. Mr. Ziegler graduated from Maine in the class of '19.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Silas Cross announce the birth of a daughter, Florence May Cross, on July 8. Mrs. Cross was before her marriage Miss Evelyn Snow '20.

Miles F. Ham '20 will go with the Internal Revenue this winter.

Miss Margaret Blethen '21 of Foxcroft will succeed Harold E. Vayo as head of the Department of French.

Harold E. Pratt '21 is with the Pejepscot Paper Company.

Miss Genevieve O. Violette '21 has assumed her duties as head of the English Department of the high school at Rochester, N. H.

Miss Doris Eastman '21 has accepted an appointment under the extension service of the University of Maine.

Albert J. Bedard '21 of Rumford has gone to Terra Haute, Ind. where he will be instructor in mathematics and civil engineering at Rose Polytechnical Institute.

Roger Castle '21 and Elliot Staples '21 are with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Miss Helen L. Furbish '22 was married in Brunswick September 6 to Leon R. Streeter, formerly of the University of Maine faculty.

No Excuse for Killing Snakes in This State

Don't get a notion that you should kill a snake whenever you chance to meet one in your travels afield. This is, in substance, the advice of Prof. Irving H. Blake of the department of Biology. He says that practically all the snakes in Maine are harmless, and that they are of real benefit to agriculture, for they are especially fond of rats and mice.

A man in Skowhegan recently killed on his farm a snake that neither he nor his neighbors could identify. It was sent to the University of Maine for identification, and was referred to Prof. Blake, who recognized it as what is commonly known as the pine or bull snake, a species seldom found in this section.

"We had no specimen of it in our museum," he wrote to his enquirer, "and we are very glad indeed to get this one, though I am sorry it was killed." Then he added a sermonette on how snakes ought to be treated in this enlightened country.

"As long ago as the early '60's," said he, "Prof. Verrill, writing of the reptiles of Norway, Me., states that the banded rattlesnake, a poisonous form, was rarely found in that vicinity, and that he had never found one east of the Androscoggin river. Now we know that at that time this sole poisonous snake was quite abundant in the more southern New England States, but he has been driven back by civilization and practically exterminated in all except a few isolated localities. It is not likely that this species exists in Maine today except, perhaps, in a few scattered, mountainous spots in the extreme western part of the state, and I have not been able to find any reports even there, other than the one quoted.

At any rate, we may safely say that for by the far the greater part of our state, and perhaps for all of it, there is practically no danger from poisonous reptiles, and absolutely no excuse, unless ignorance and superstition be so regarded, for mercilessly killing every snake that is found. It is a brutal thing to kill a lowly animal, not particularly endowed by nature with speed to escape its foes, and it debases a child to be taught, as some are, to do so. If ordinary humanity and kindness do not save these harmless creatures, some knowledge of their practical services against the rodent enemies of our agricultural crops should at least win for them the protection they deserve."



THAT class numerals may still adorn college buildings?

THAT the campus is not entirely free from the season's color red?

THAT we actually seem to have a little of the old pep with us?

THAT Coach Flack is seeing double this year?

THAT upperclassmen are falling for freshmen co-eds even harder than usual?

THAT the bench behind the College Store has finally given up the ghost?

Bill Martin's short hand for, go to —?

THAT women find it fashionable to be late at rallies?

THAT Paddy has refrained from wearing red, so far?

The absence of Mike, the siberian flea hound?

THAT Freddy Marston rolls to class in his latest model Rolled Oats?

The 1921 banner in chapel?

THAT Major James now rides in style?

THAT Bananas is becoming quite some bruin?

THAT a flag pole should be substituted for the bean pole in the front of Alumni?

THAT the old floating cider barrels stop here now and then?

THAT the band music has a kick like home brew?

THAT golf stockings complete the appearance of a real college student?

THAT many of the co-eds have not forgotten how to shake a mean knitting needle?

Policeman: "Lost yer mammy, 'ave yer? Why didn't yer keep hold of her skirt?"

Little Alfred: "I cou-cou-couldn't reach it."

When a co-ed begins calling you by your first name, watch out, old fellow! She likes your last one.

No. 1: "Are you Dr. Smith?"

No. 2: "No, but I know where you can get some."

Psyche: "What is the cause of cellipetal action?"

Absolute silence on part of the class. Psyche: "Yes! Yes!! That's quite correct."

"Is this a fast train?" the salesman asked the conductor.

"Of course it is," was the reply.

"I thought it was. Would you mind my getting out to see what it is fast to?"

Cross-Country Squad Prospects Excellent

Under the supervision of Coach Flack, the Cross Country team of about fifty candidates has been putting in some intensive training. The squad will be divided into two parts some time during the week, the second section falling under the direction of Assistant Coach Brooks.

There are six veterans in the squad including Captain Herrick, and so the prospects are good for a successful season. The squad is working on the cinder track at the present time but will soon use the whole course.

Negotiations are under way for a meet with M. I. T. and Dartmouth to be held October 28. The State Intercollegiate meet which was held at Brunswick last year will be held November 4, here at Maine.

Mingle freely with all classes and thus know mandkind.

When you want
HARDWARE
REMEMBER
F. C. PARK
Has the goods

Or if it is
STATIONERY
PARK'S VARIETY
Has the best line in Town

Come in and get acquainted
HELLENBRAND'S
Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings
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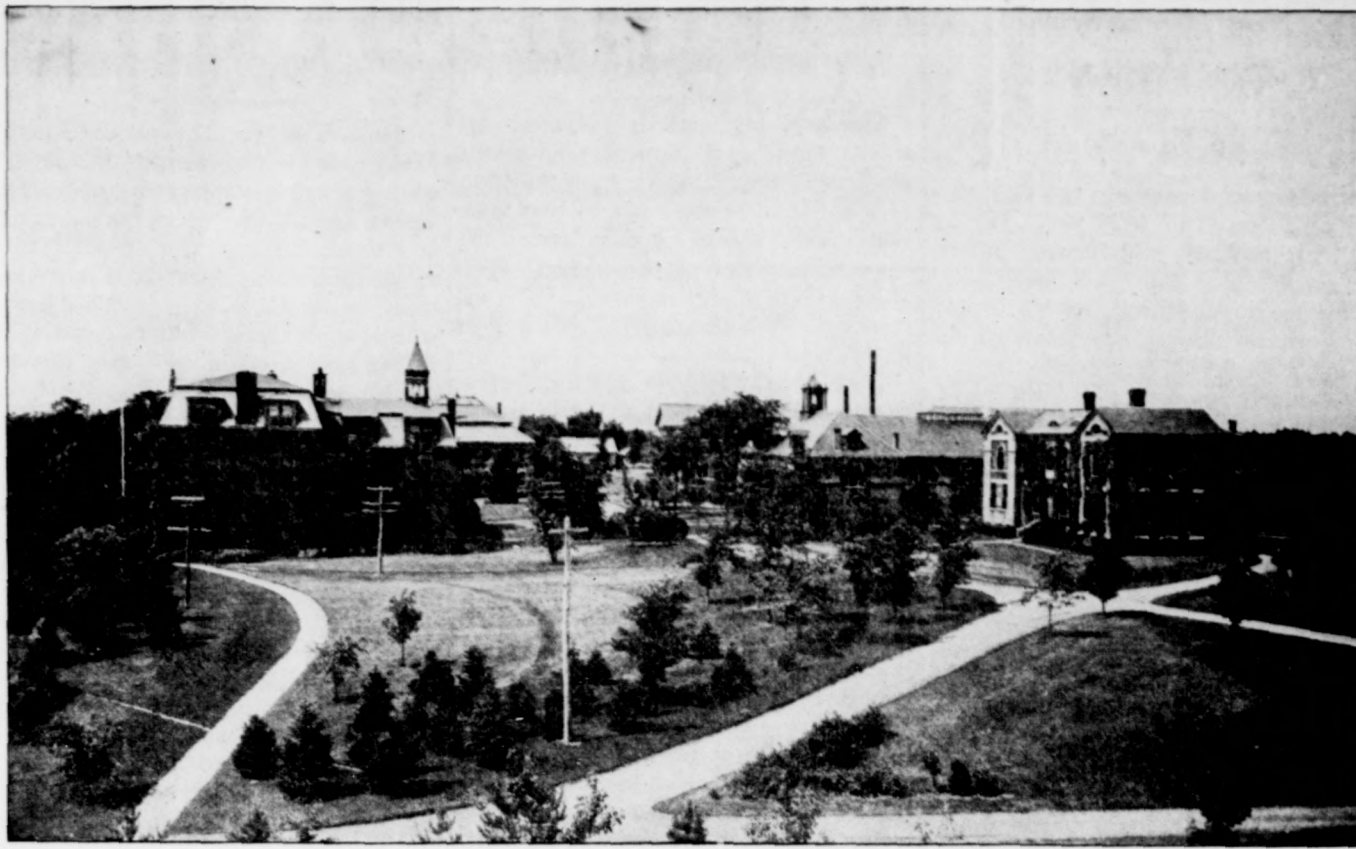
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A VIEW ON THE CAMPUS

Summer Camp Idea Has Proven to Be Success

The summer camps conducted in the various sections of our country during June and July were highly satisfactory to the War Department and fulfilled their purpose more effectively. The students enrolled at the various colleges for the different branches of the reserves were segregated in camps according to branches, where they received the specialized training pertaining thereto.

The variety of units has been extended so that young men are now specially instructed and trained as Infantry, Cavalry, Engineer, Signal, Quartermaster, Ordnance, Air, Medical, Dental and Veterinary officers and directly commissioned as such.

Approximately 90,000 students completed the year's training in units located in every state and territory, including Hawaii and Porto Rico.

The detail of officers on Reserve Officer's Training Camp duty at the schools and colleges has not only supported that feature of the national policy of preparedness, but it has brought the army in close contact with the leading educational institutions of the country.

Under the authority contained in the National Defense act, Citizens' Military Training Camps were established throughout the United States, with one or two camps in each Corps Area. Preliminary reports and personal inspections indicate that the conduct of these camps and the success attending the efforts of the Government to provide military

training for civilians have been characterized generally by excellence of results.

Although the age limits established for the course are from 16 to 35 years, only a small percentage of men of mature age have attended the camps this year. In view of the fact that young men of high school age have constituted the majority in attendance, the War Department has exercised special care to provide for correct conduct, wholesome recreation, profitable training and the most productive use of time.

The number of candidates attending the Citizen's Military Training Camps this year was limited by the appropriation made by Congress for the purpose. The number authorized to attend was 11,085, while the number of applicants was 40,589. It is seen, therefore, that only 27 per cent of the total number of applicants could be given the opportunity to attend the camps this year. This over subscription could not have been foreseen, however, and while it was necessary to deny attendance to approximately two-thirds of the applicants, it was made clear that those rejected this year would be placed upon the preferred list for next year. This number, together with the number of new applicants as the result of the representations of enthusiastic candidates attending camps this year, serve to indicate that a sound popularity attaches to the project of Citizen's Military Training Camps so wisely provided for by Congress.

Regulations Governing Use of the Library

Perhaps some students do not use the University Library because they think they will have to go through a lot of red tape to get books. The only regulations are those which are made so that the Library may know where the books are if they are needed for special use, such as for class reading in some of the courses.

Any student may have three books at one time, and each may be kept for three weeks. To borrow a book, a student simply signs his or her initials and last name on the two cards which are inside the back cover of the book, and leaves both cards at the desk (The signing of initials only is not enough, as you may be charged up with the book taken by some one else who has your initials.)

If a book is not returned within three weeks, a fine of two cents a day is charged. To keep track of the date a book is due, small slips are left on the desk, and may be slipped into the pocket inside the back cover.

Books not in demand at the time they are due, may be renewed for another three weeks. Books needed for class use may be recalled to the Library before they are due, and should be returned at once.

Unbound magazines may be borrowed over night by signing a blue overnight card. Bound magazines, like books, are loaned for three weeks. Books in the Reference Room do not circulate.

Reserve books. These books are reserved for class use, and must not be taken from the Library without permission. When in use in the Library they must be signed for at the desk. They may be taken overnight by signing a blue card, and must be returned the next day within 15 minutes of the time the Library is opened. If not re-

turned then, a fine of 5 cents is charged for each 15 minutes of delay.

Library hours. Monday, Tues, Wednesday, and Thursday—8 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. and 7 to 9.30 p. m. Friday and Saturday—8 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. Sunday 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. During vacations the Library is not open in the evenings or on Sunday. Daily vacation hours are from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and the building is closed after noon on Saturday.

Eligibility Rules

Probation. A student who fails or is conditioned in eight or more hours of the work of any semester is automatically placed on probation. Furthermore, any student may be placed on probation by the Faculty or by the Committee on Administration for work or conduct which is generally unsatisfactory.

Removal of Probation. A student on probation may secure its removal either by making up all the unsatisfactory work or by completing satisfactorily the work of a full semester.

Censure. A student may not be recommended for a degree or any college honor while under censure. Censure may be removed only by a vote of the Faculty or by action of the Committee on Administration.

ELIGIBILITY TO HONOR POSITIONS

General Regulations. No student on probation, or under censure of the faculty, or carrying less than the minimum registration for his curriculum, or who is in arrears in more than five hours of work of the preceding semester shall be eligible to represent the university in public exhibition or contests, or to occupy a position as manager, president, secretary, or other officer of any general student organization, or to serve upon an editorial board of any student publication. In applying this rule to the students in the College of Arts and Sciences each hour of D grade shall be reckoned as equivalent to three-quarters of an hour of arrears (or conditions). The same rule shall be applied in the consideration of delinquent students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Entrance Conditions. No regular student shall be eligible for the above honors if he lacks more than one and one-half of the fourteen and one-half units required for admission to the freshman class.

Special Student. No special student shall be eligible for the above honors during his first year as a special student.

Loss of Eligibility. If a student is doing unsatisfactory work, his privilege of connection with any organization shall be withdrawn by the committee consisting of the Deans and his major instructor.

Statement of Eligibility. Managers of athletic teams are required to get from the Registrar a statement showing that each member of the team who is to participate in any game, or is taken on any trip, has a scholastic record satisfying in every particular the requirements of the faculty. This statement must be handed to the Director of Athletics by the manager in person. Managers of other student organizations and student publications must obtain from the Registrar a similar statement for each member of the organization and for each member of the editorial board. These statements together with a corrected list of the officers and members of the organizations must be handed to the Chairman of the Committee on Non-athletic Organizations by the manager in person directly after each new election or appointment.

Maine Loses to Fordham in a Hard Fought Game

(Continued from Page One)

Fordham got the jump in the first quarter and early in the game carried the ball down the field to the two yard line as a result of a 18 yard run by Thornton and two long forward passes. Here the Maine team steadied. After failing on three attempts Arthur Brickley, Fordham quarter, dropped back for a field goal, which he missed.

Maine received the ball on the 30 yd. line, but a poor punt gave Fordham the pigskin well in the opponents' territory. Fordham put the ball on the eight yard line as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter Ring uncorked a new pass to Woodward over the goal line for a score. Ring kicked the goal.

Maine also scored in this period after Fordham had held like a stone wall for three downs on the one-yard line. Maine was helped by a few punts, but Blair got off several nice runs, one for 18 yards and thus put Maine in a position to score. Gruhn, on the fourth down, hurled himself over the Maroon warriors for a touchdown. Small kicked the goal. The score was tied.

Fordham played a more open game in the second half and Meyers went over the line after a series of brilliant runs. Fordham executed many forward passes and scored two touchdowns in the last quarter. Maine's other touchdown came in the last quarter when from their 30 yard line the U. of M. players worked their way down the field by forward passes. From Fordham's eight yard line Cohen worked his way through for a touchdown by some clever plunging. Small kicked the goal.

The line-up and summary:

FORDHAM (25)	MAINE (14)
Healey lb	le Young
Moran lt	lt Mulvaney
Walbridge lg	lg Lunge
Fallon c	c Lord
Strand rg	rg Strout
Hogan rt	rt Dwelley
Woodward re	re McKechnie
Buckley qb	qb Mason
Meyers lhb	lhb Blair
Ring rhb	rhb Small
Thornton fb	fb Gruhn

Touchdowns: Gruhn, Cohen, Woodward, Meyers 2, Gately. Goals from touchdown, Small 2, Ring. Substitutions, Maine, Zysman for Lord, F. Jordan for Dwelley, Stone for Strout, L. Jordan for McKechnie, Cohen for Gruhn, Thomas for Blair, Merrill for Mason, Fordham: Johnson for Hogan, Larkin for Moran, Woodward for Slickemeyer, Slickemeyer for Woodward, Downey for Buckley, Ring for Gately, Coniff for Buckley, Fodarelli for Healey, Bolland for Fallon, Fraddon for Hogan, Tesgo for Moran, Campion for Tesgo, Downey for Coniff, Shankey for Coniff, Mahoney for Ring, Tracey for Campion, Sullivan for Meyers, Theis for Walbridge, Stein for Theis, Whitmore for Stein.

The Football Spirit

The old Maine spirit is not only revived but stronger and better than ever at the University. The game Saturday at New York with Fordham showed that Maine has a team and a coach this year that will fight for the blue to the last ditch. At Fordham Field Maine gained more ground than the New Yorkers and in the last quarter, by three forward passes, swept everything before it, down the field to, and over the Fordham goal line.

Needless to say, the student body is, to a man, behind the gridiron men. The game Saturday with Norwich will be a close one and in event of victory, the campus will be too small to hold the hilarious Maine rooters. A real, big, old time celebration at Bangor, with the band and all the "fixins" is being considered. The old Maine spirit which is so evident today on the campus will, if Maine is victorious Saturday, cause a celebration such as the people of Bangor have not seen since before the war.

Scoring At Springfield

The three students from the College of Agriculture who took part in the students' intercollegiate stock judging of cattle at the Eastern States exposition in Springfield, last week, scored seventh, defeating Rhode Island State College. Maine's score was 3974 and its nearest competitors in the upward scale were Pennsylvania, 4052; New Hampshire State, 4090; Connecticut, 4097. The individual scores of the Maine team were: Reed, 1391; Wood, 1375; Murray, 1210.

Y.W.C.A. Holds First Outing At Standpipe

The first big outdoor event of the season took place Saturday under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. in the form of a hare and hound chase to Standpipe Hill. The special guests were the women members of the class of 1925, altho a very large number of upper classmen went along to make the hike an enjoyable one.

Two trails were laid from Balentine to the Hill. All along the way appropriate stunts were assigned and the roundabout road to the final destination was quickly covered. The delegation in charge was waiting well prepared with plenty of food to satisfy the hunger of the crowd when the last lame hound climbed to rest. Two big fires burned to roast hot dogs and boil coffee and no one delayed in taking advantage of the opportunity to eat.

The saying that when man is satisfied and happy, he sings, was well brought out after the gathering had consumed a goodly quantity. With Achsa Bean and a few others of like energy as leaders the usual cycle of college songs came forth, supplemented by many new creations brought from the Maine Y. W. conference camp, Maqua.

More exercise was soon in order. This time it was a baseball game between two teams chosen from the red and white trailers respectively. The various interpretations of professional rules and ideas of correct plays caused much laughter on the side lines and came to an end finally in a decided victory for the white team.

Various duties calling, the group gradually broke up at mid-afternoon, the members on their way home voicing heartily their appreciation for the splendid efforts and results of the Y. W. committee in charge.

New M.C.A. Secretary Starts Promisingly

In spite of his business the new M. C. A. secretary granted the *Campus* reporter an interview, describing briefly his previous experience and telling his plans for the University of Maine.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of the University of Rochester. While in college he played as guard in varsity football for two years holding the position of captain in his senior year. During these two years the Rochester eleven defeated Cornell twice. After leaving college, he went west, serving as a minister in Idaho for two years, then he accepted a call to Pullman, Washington, the site of the State College. He showed his ability as a leader of young men when, as the result of his labors there, he had an average student attendance of 300 to 400 from a college about the size of ours.

Because of his interest in the work he became connected with the Y. M. C. A. During the World War he was overseas one year as an M. C. A. secretary. On his return he did work among the boys in Brooklyn until he was interested in the University of Maine.

Mr. Clark is the first M. C. A. secretary to appear on the campus under a new arrangement. He was brought here by the advisory committee composed of alumni and faculty which supervises his work. Financial support is given him in part by a combination of three Protestant churches interested in the M. C. A. work. Various New England colleges have this same arrangement. The churches represented by Mr. Clark want the students to know that although they have left home to come to college, yet the church has not forgotten them.

College had been in session only one week when the students in Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls had formed three Bible classes voluntarily. Their aim in studying the Bible is to find out how men should live. It is probable that men of the faculty will teach these classes.

"I am interested," said Mr. Clark in conclusion, "in everything that a normal good live man ought to be interested in. I shall do anything in my power to boost the *Campus* or any general student activity. My time belongs to the students of Maine."

To the list of Maine men teaching agriculture in preparatory schools the names of four members of the class of 1921 have been added. Norman S. Tozier is agricultural instructor in Windham High, George C. Travers at Mechanic Falls, Charles E. Hotham at Washburn and Joseph B. Chaplin in Houlton High.

Maine Is Leader in Agricultural Extension

Members of the College of Agriculture extension service staff who attended a district conference of county agents and home demonstration agents in Bangor, Tuesday, were much pleased at the praise bestowed on that department by M. C. Wilson of Washington, who is in charge of county agent work in the eastern states. He said that the officials of the United States Department of Agriculture have a very high regard for cooperative extension work as it is carried on in Maine. Recently a Washington official asked a number of department representatives in the Washington office to furnish a list of six states which lead in methods of conducting their extension work. Each person asked made such a list, based on his own judgment, and unaware that the same question had been addressed to other office associates. In a majority of the lists submitted Maine was named in the chosen six states.

Going further into details as showing on what the good opinion of the Maine service is based, Mr. Wilson said, in part:

"You extension workers here in Maine seem to have developed some technique of the profession; you have planned out definite methods of procedure that lead to definite results. Moreover, you are following those plans. I have attended some state conferences where good plans were outlined, and seemingly adopted, but those attending the conference have gone back to their fields and continued to work along their individual lines, regardless of what was decided at the conference. But having visited many of your counties, and having had an opportunity both in your field and in the Washington office to observe your methods and results, I can say that you have a corps of very high grade state leaders, who are backed up by very earnest, efficient, able co-workers in the field. The compliment could be as fairly put the other way, that Maine has a fine corps of efficient, able field workers, and an equally efficient and high grade corps of state leaders.

"I feel that Maine is deserving of congratulation on the fine spirit and excellent team work of its extension service workers. In the Washington office analysis of the county agents' reports, Maine has more class A reports than any equal number of counties in any other state in the Union. In your cooperative community and county progress you have reached as high a point as any other state, and you have a larger percentage of communities that have reported definite programs of work."

Training Corp Here Is Showing Signs of Growth

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps has completed the most successful year of its operation and has established beyond all doubt that its graduates constitute the main source of officer replacement for the Officer's Reserve Corps. The practice was established at the close of the school year in June of presenting the commissions in the reserves to the graduates during the commencement exercises in the same manner that the diplomas are presented. Reserve Officer's Training Corps graduates of less than 21 years of age were given certificates of qualification effective for five years at their discretion. Approximately eleven hundred graduates received commissions or certificates in June and July. It is the expectation that the development of the organized Reserve with the actual assignment of officers to organizations will appeal to the young men graduating from the colleges each year, and that they will generally avail themselves of the privileges of their certificates. The completion of the college year finds the Reserve Officer's Training Corps more firmly established and more generally appreciated and esteemed than ever before.

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Two little niggers
On a bridge a sittin'
Two little dice
Back and forth a flittin',
One little hole
Where a knot was missin'—
Paradise Lost.

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Fri. Sept. 30—Eugene O'Brien
"THE WONDERFUL CHANCE"
"King of the Circus" No. 2

Sat. Oct. 1—Tom Mix
"AFTER YOUR OWN HEART"
Chester Comedy

Mon. Oct. 3—Pauline Frederick
"SALVAGE"
Sunshine Comedy

Tues. Oct. 4—All Star Cast
"FINE FEATHERS"
Two Reel Western

Wed. Oct. 5—Will Rogers
"GUILF OF WOMEN"
Comedy and News

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