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# Maine Campus November 04 1919

Maine Campus Staff

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Bowdoin 14  
Bates 13

# The Maine Campus

Maine 26  
Colby 0

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XXI

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 4, 1919

No. 7

## Many Alumni Expected Back For Maine Night

Annual Celebration on Eve of  
Bowdoin Game. Many Lively  
Speakers will be on the Plat-  
form. Prof. Weston to Act  
as Chairman

Maine Night which is to be held Friday evening November 7th, promises to be one of the big events in the history of the University. The celebration will be held in the gymnasium and everyone will talk about Maine, Maine spirit and Maine traditions and everything that has to do with the growth and achievement of the institution along its many lines of activity.

At least two hundred alumni are expected to be present and among them some of the men who have put the University on the map in years gone by. Miles Ham will introduce Professor Weston who will act as chairman for the evening. The alumni will be represented by A. W. Stephens '99, president of the General Alumni Association and former president of the New York Alumni Association. Mr. Stephens is an exceptionally fine speaker and, needless to say, a loyal alumnus and by no means lacking in Maine spirit and "pep." There will also be two other members of the Alumni who will speak on various subjects which are of interest to all Maine men.

In addition, there will be speeches by Athletic Director Ryder and two or more undergraduates and, if possible, by President Alecy.

The football men will be on hand and it is hoped that the cross country team will be back in time to attend the rally. Directly after this celebration the football squad will proceed to the Sigma Chi House where they have been invited to spend the night before the game. In order that these men

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## Dean Boardman Speaks on History College of Tech

In Interesting Lecture Given at  
Chapel Last Friday Dean Board-  
man Tells of Past, Present  
and Future of the College  
of Technology

I understand that I am to tell you something of the history of the College of Technology, and to indicate some of its reasons for existence, and its benefits to the state and nation.

This College includes the departments of Engineering and Chemistry. Of the four curricula arranged before the graduation of the first class, one was in Civil Engineering. Mechanical Engineering was added in 1873, Chemistry in 1874, Electrical Engineering in 1894, and Chemical Engineering in 1905. Pharmacy was maintained from 1894 until 1918, and was a part of the College from 1911. A course in Architecture was also scheduled, but never offered.

When we have something of which we are proud we always like to talk about it. We are justly proud of our institution, and we are always ready to tell of its good work, exult in its spirit, and defend it from criticism. Inside its walls, however, we find a good-natured rivalry between the different colleges, concerning which can deliver the largest amount of material, or create the highest standards. Sometimes one college leads in this thing, or another college leads in that thing. The things in which the college is prominent are those usually talked about.

One of the things of which Technology is proud is that engineering has always led in numbers. The graduates of the University number about 3200. Of this about 1500 are graduates from Engineering and Chemistry. For many years after the opening of the institute it was chiefly known by its graduates from these courses, and

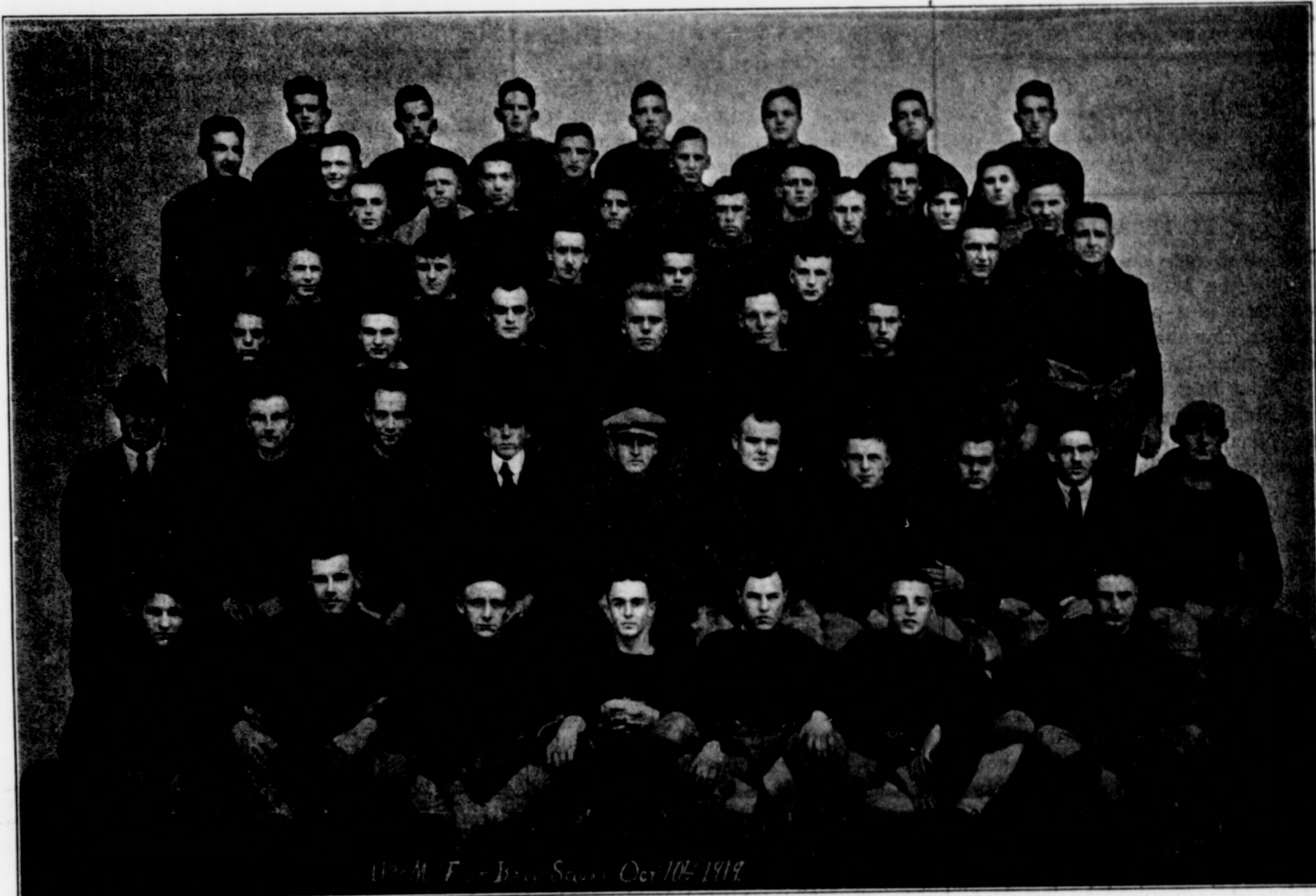
(Continued on Page Two)

## State Cham- pion- ship For Ma- ine!

## MAINE WHITEWASHES COLBY

By Score of 28 to 0. Colby Outplayed in Every Way, Muddy Field  
Slowed Up Game a Little, But Maine Fight Made It Lively

Results of Games Saturday Puts Colby and Bates Tie For Last Place, and Bowdoin and Maine Tie For First Place. Game Next Saturday Will Decide State Championship.  
Much Credit is Due Coach Baldwin



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE FOOTBALL SQUAD

After outplaying Colby at Waterville last Saturday in every phase of the game, Maine emerged the victor by a score of 28-0. Colby did not have a chance to win as Maine out-fought and out-generated her in every play.

Colby's line outweighed Maine's by at least 10 pounds and they made good advantage of their weight by piling on the Maine men when there was absolutely no necessity for it. It appeared as if Colby was trying to see if they could knock out the entire Maine backfield. Such playing did them no good as Colby made only two first downs. The Maine machine was perfect. The backfield, namely Capt. Stewart, Don, Coady, Ray Smith, Lawry, Harvey and Ginsberg, all played a wonderful game. The line fought hard and there was no gaining through it at any time. The ends, Beverly and Small, gave one of the fastest exhibitions of end playing ever seen in a state college series. Time after time they would smother Colby plays and twice did Small go over the chalk mark for Maine points, while three times he intercepted forward passes. Capt. Stewart played a whale of a game making many long gains around the ends and through the line. Don Coady was there in his old time form, making long gains around the ends and playing a fine defensive game. Tim Lawry held up his reputation for going around the end for a touchdown. He also pulled off a clever forward pass to Small. Geo. Ginsberg played a fine game running back punts for ten or fifteen yards and handling the team in fine shape. Cook's aspirations of making himself famous were dashed to pieces when he found that he could not injure Ginsberg by piling on him after he was tackled. Ray Smith made several gains through Colby's line and played a fine defensive game.

Stan Small played a great game at right end. He roped in a forward pass from Lawry behind the goal line for a touchdown. On Colby's thirty-five yard line he intercepted a forward

pass and made another touchdown. After being tackled behind the goal line, one of the Colby players used Stan's head to knock the mud off his shoes. Beverly played a whale of a game at left end making most every tackle on the kick offs. He went down on the punts like a whirl wind nailing the Colby backs in their tracks. He had Colby so balled up by his fast style of playing that he was getting the backs behind the line of scrimmage. He roped in a forward pass netting twenty-five yards. His spectacular run from Maine's ten yard to Colby's twenty-five yard line through the Colby team after picking up a punt tapped by one of the Colby players was one of the features of the game.

Lord played a great game at center. Every pass was perfect and he held his position like a stone wall. Neavling got off some long punts and played his position in fine style.

Colby could not make any gains thru the Maine line as it was as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar. During the entire game Colby only made two first downs.

Most of Maine's gains were made around the ends and on cleverly executed forward passes. The one noticeable feature of the game outside of Maine's playing was the lack of true sportsmanship on the part of Colby. We suggest that Colby pattern after the inscription on Bowdoin's grand stand: "Fair Play and may the best man win."

Great credit is certainly due Coach Baldwin for the fine aggregation he has turned out and he is being showered with praise by all Maine men. Credit must also be given the other coaches, who have worked hard for the success of the Blue and White. But to Baldwin the bulk of credit must go. He has the confidence of the boys, and they have football down fine. He has worked out a perfect defensive and offensive. He has matured almost three backfields and two lines. To make a long story short, he has a

wonderful team of boys who play hard and it will be very doubtful if the Black and White will come thru against such an aggregation at Orono next Saturday.

### THE GAME PLAY BY PLAY

#### FIRST PERIOD

Bucknam kicked off for Colby to Ginsberg of Maine and the latter ran the ball back 15 yards. Coady made 14 around right end and was tackled by Tyler. On two rushes R. Smith and Coady failed to gain. On a fine end run Capt. Stewart made eight yards and then Coady made first down. Ginsberg failed to gain and Morland got Coady after he had advanced four. R. Smith made seven and first down. Stewart got away for four and on a beautiful end run Coady got away for 22 yards and was tackled by Sterns. Stewart made four and Quinn was hurt. Time out. Quinn remained in the game receiving a cheer from both the Maine and Colby sections. Smith made four and Stewart one. Coady got three and the ball was now on Colby's four yard line. Here the blue and grey defense stiffened and Maine was held for downs.

Referee Burke here stopped both bands on account of the players failing to get the signals. Play was resumed. Sullivan punts to Ginsberg who came back six yards. It was Maine's ball on Colby's 25 yard line. Coady made five. Coady was hurt. Coady resumed playing and on the next play got away for 15 yards and went off-side on Colby's five yard line. Wolman went in for Lampher for Colby. On the next rush Stewart went over the line for Maine's first touchdown. Neavling failed to kick the goal. Score, Maine 6, Colby 0.

Neavling kicked off to Bucknam, who ran the ball back to Maine's 55 yard line. Bucknam made one and Hussey got Sullivan after gaining three. Jacobs failed to gain and Sullivan punted to Coady, who came back

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## State Cross Country Meet to be Held at Waterville

Capt. Cushman and his Team will  
Leave for Colby Thursday in  
order to Walk Over the  
Course Before the  
Race

The annual state cross country run will be held at Waterville next Friday under the auspices of Colby. Maine supporters are confident of the outcome after the excellent showing in the dual race with Brown. Maine will be strengthened by Captain Cushman who has recovered from a bad ankle and is now in good trim. The last state meet was run over the Bates course in the fall of 1916 and was won by Maine. In fact, Maine has been a winner in every state cross country run since the sport was instituted in this state.

The Maine team will arrive at Waterville Thursday morning and will walk over the course to become familiar with it. The run will begin at 2.15 Friday so that it will be over in time for the contestants to take in the festivities of Maine Night.

Maine will be represented in the officials by Professor A. L. Grover, judge at the finish and A. B. Lingley '20, scorer.

It is rather hard this year to dope out the relative strength of the teams as they are almost wholly composed of green men who have had no collegiate cross country experience. In fact, Maine's team is the only one which has run a collegiate team this season. Bowdoin appears to be the strongest of the other colleges with Goodwin and Cleaves, while Colby and Bates teams are unknown quantities.

The entries for the meet are as follows:

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## THE MAINE CAMPUS

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News Editor.....Harry Butler  
Managing Editor.....Horace C. Crandall  
Athletic Editor.....William L. Blake  
Alumni Editor.....Miss Minerva E. French

Associate Editors  
Miss Doris P. Merrill.....20  
George A. Potter.....20  
Miss Cora M. Phillips.....21

Business Department  
Business Manager.....Wesley C. Plumer  
Circulation Manager.....Gardner B. Tibbets  
Asst. Bus. Manager.....Joseph S. Buker  
Asst. Bus. Manager.....Everett B. Mansur

Reporters  
Frederick F. Marston.....22  
I. Albert Goldberg.....22  
Miss Leona M. Gilman.....22  
Philip W. Ham.....22  
Walter L. Hawley.....22  
Richard H. Howell.....22

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The Managing Editors have charge of the news columns and general make-up of the paper.  
The Business Manager with his assistants is directly responsible for all the business and finances of the paper.

## Editorial

## FOOTBALL

Thru decisive victories over Bates and Colby the Maine football team has placed itself in a position to make the game with Bowdoin next Saturday the deciding game for the state championship. According to the games so far played, Maine appears to have the edge in this final game. Because of this fact one thing which must be guarded against is over-confidence. The team needs everybody's support Saturday just as much as if it were the lowest team in the series. Get out and get back of that team Saturday and we shall have the State Championship.

## BALLOTS

The system of arranging names of candidates upon the ballots during the recent elections is not what it should be. In fact, there is no apparent system. The only fair and equitable thing to do is to place the names of candidates for an office in alphabetical order, as is required by law in all municipal, state, and national elections. This should be made a rule to be adhered to in all future elections.

## THE OLD POWER-HOUSE

Now that a general renovation is going on in the vicinity of the old power-house, why not eliminate this dilapidated structure. Its reason for existence ceased with the building of the present power-house, and it now stands only as an unpleasant reminder of the days when Maine consisted of a few small buildings in the middle of a big field. Maine has long since out-grown this stage and the power-house, while it may be valuable as a relic, is not the proper sort of relic to give visitors a good impression of Maine. Its removal would mean a big improvement in the appearance of the campus.

While on the subject of cleaning up, there are two other places which might be improved in appearance. A little paint on the athletic field fence over those cubist numerals and figures would help. Some cleaning up around the excavation job which leads up to Fernald Hall would give the visitors to the Maine-Bowdoin game a better impression of the campus.

## Intercepted Letters

205 Park Street  
Orono, Maine

"Tween Decks

Dear Ma,

Just got back from Mr. Colby's High School Ma and had a swell time. Had to sell Osty's desk light and trick shoes in order to do it. Got in bad with Osty but got to Colby. Got just enuf Jack from those to get there and had to sell the ring Aunt Kate gave me when I washed my neck a hole weak to get in the field. The only kick I had coming Ma was that I bought six dollar ticket from "Squirt" Lingly which he said would take me down a back but when I gave it to the conductor he said it was a Portland Pawn Ticket and no good.

Well Ma about the game it was corker. All through it I was trying to borrow som of the long green get home. Was very unsuccessful in this but did manage to fall in with "Janie" Hart and Minerva French who were going to frate it home. "Janie" had spent his last cent for cigars and Minerva had planned to meet a fellow at the train but it seems he saw "Effie" Weatherbee first so left Minerva in the Pedestrian class with "Janie" and I. We managed to ease in a full coal car but am sorry we did now as "Janie" kept complaining that we took all the coal to cover us with and that he was cold.

The coal was soft Ma and blacker than the outlook for Neal O'Hara if he ever comes up hear. Our frate stopped at Bangor and we had to hoof it up the ties to Orono. We were all blacker than a negroes social on a cloudy day and "Janies" toes were all out. Osty came up on the same frate but 2 cars in front in a car filled with Knuxated Iron for the Softmore class.

We had three stewoodent speakers a chapel Wednesday last. "Dot" Stetson spoke to the co-eds on how to draw men, mentioning that other great Drawers were Fly Paper, Windsor McKay, Mustard Plaster. "Ed" Bowley spoke next on failures giving as examples his own life and mentioning the Softmore Class, Neal O'Hara, Bates Colledge & W. J. Bryan. Then came "Johnny" Walker orating on lines he mentioning as bad example B. R. & E. & Woody's while he seemed to be in favor of the Fish Line Mason Dixon & Color Line. They were all very impressive.

Went down to Aggie's house Frida Eve. Her folks were very nice bringing out liver sandwiches and milk. Well Ma must have some more Simoleons as Osty and I are going to chit and buy a "How to be Beautiful" book for Balentine Hall. Wood get one for Mt. Vernon but there must be little beauty to start with.

A feller came up to me today and asked me if I'd ever thought of going fraternity. I'd heard of going loco and goin stag but never of goin fraternity so I told him no. He asked me to come up to the Alpha Betical house to dinner. I went up and they treated me slick. I marched rite in to dinner first and then the hole works followed to see me eat. I ate harty and pulled the trick of eating peas with my nife like Unkel Glucose used to do. Also amused them by gargling my coffee from the saucer. They gave me a cigar after dinner and I smoked it way to the cigar band when some Dizzy said "Your cigar band's burning." Then I says rite out "i doan care i'm nort savin them." They didn't say anything about coming again but a can poke the Raspberry at them because I am going down to the Orta Taka Bath house tonight with Osty.

Must close and clean my I. D. R. before drill.

Your loving son,

Tonsils

P. S. Give my love to the twins Finn & Haddie.

T.

## Five Seniors Elected to Phi Kappa Phi

The following five were elected to membership this fall in Phi Kappa Phi: Gertrude Peabody, Henry Butler, Minerva French, Lester Bannister, Ralph Sinnett.

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary society composed of graduate and undergraduate members of all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime objects are to emphasize scholarship in the thought of college students and to seek to bind more closely the alumni to their alma mater.

In order to gain these objects, membership is restricted to a number of students, not exceeding one third of the whole graduating class, who have distinguished themselves by scholarship or service to their college. Persons may also be elected to honorary membership who have won distinction in science, literature, or education. It was founded at the University of Maine in 1898, principally through the efforts of Dr. A. W. Harris, then president of the university.

Now, there have been established twelve or more different chapters.

"Let me endeavor so to live that even the undertaker will be sorry when I die."—Mark Twain.

## Campus Notes

The first item of importance is this—the cook has the gripe, not the influenza. If variety is the spice of life, Balentine is well seasoned, for there have been three cooks since college opened. Our first chef, Mr. Pettit, was not gifted with a very pleasant disposition; we all stood in awe of him, and the matron herself had to do some little managing to keep him amiable. He would season everything with onions and when he did get peevish he actually swore. When he left, he took his wife and niece with him, thus depriving us of our pastry cook and the matron of a valuable informant. "It's too bad he left, he made such lovely doughnuts."

The second is the one who has the gripe, Mr. Spruce. He has no wife or niece. During his temporary withdrawal, Mrs. McCullough, a lady of French extraction, is favoring us with her services.

"Cooks may come and cooks may go, but meals go on forever."

Miss Adelaide Cross, of Rockland, is visiting her sister, Charlotte Cross, over the week end.

Mrs. Smith is visiting her daughter, Pauline, for a few days.

Miss Mary Coughlin attended the teachers' convention in Portland, stopping on her way back for the Colby Maine football game.

Since the Freshman Revolution of last winter, razzooing has been stopped in Balentine Hall. But the sophomores have a feeling of motherly interest in the freshmen and do not want them to go astray through lack of proper instruction. With this idea in view, the sophomores are conducting a course of lectures for the general information of freshmen. Last Monday night the first lecture of the series took place in the gymnasium. The following program was presented.

Jack Harmon introduced each speaker in turn. Her subjects were "Behavior on the Campus" and "Crabbing Courses." Helen Downes next took the floor presenting in a clear and thorough manner the slogan to be adopted by the Freshman Class, namely "Answer the Telephone and Cut the Kidding."

Ina Gillespie spoke on the slow delivery of the laundry and asked the class to remedy this defect.

The meeting was ended with a few closing remarks from Jack and the Stein Song, sung by the freshmen.

On Monday evening a meeting of the Commons Council was held in the H. H. dining room. A large number were present. The advisability of having pins or not was discussed. This matter was left in the hands of a committee to be appointed by the chair. It was announced that President Alecy had offered to speak to the Commons Council at some convenient time. This offer was accepted. It was also decided to attend all football rallies in a body in the future.

A meeting of the freshmen of Hannibal Hamlin and Oak Halls was held in the H. H. recreation room Tuesday evening. Niles, '23, acted as chairman. Bates and Stickney from H. H. and Broe and Berry from Oak Hall were chosen as delegates to the Phi Gamma Delta Smoker. Brooks and Harmon from H. H. and Leavitt and Russell from Oak Hall were elected as members of the Freshman Protest Committee.

The Commons Council is becoming very popular with the dormitory men. With a 100% enrollment in sight, everything is going smoothly. A great deal of "pep" has been shown at each meeting. This organization promises to be one of the strongest upon the campus and is beginning to be recognized as such, already.

A large number of H. H. men made the Colby trip.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Protest Committee Donald C. Brooks was chosen chairman.

Friday noon the freshmen of H. H. and Oak Halls met in the recreation room of H. H. and chose Patten and McCormack as delegates to the Kappa Sigma House Smoker. "Red" Perham '23 was elected to the Protest Committee. "Red" fills the vacancy made by Harmon, who has left college on account of serious illness.

All the dormitory men attended the football rally on Thursday evening.

Do not forget to join in the celebration Friday night. It is MAINE NIGHT.

## Colby Rally One of Best in History of University

Enthusiastic Rally held Last Friday night. Coaches Baldwin and Keagan with Capt. Stewart and Members of Team Prophecy a Victory Over Colby

A spirited rally was held Thursday evening to practise the "pep squad" for the Colby gridiron battle. There was a record attendance and the best group of speakers of the season was presented by President Ham. They appeared in the following order: Assistant Coach Keagan, Captain Stewart, "Runt" Purington, "Hickle" Green, Beverley, "Hi" Green, and Coach Baldwin.

Assistant Coach Keagan, Purington, and "Hi" Green were new to the rallies as speakers, but proved to be anything but novices. "Hi" particularly delighted the men with his quaint mixture of sincere remarks and dry wit.

Coach Baldwin addressed the men as follows: "When I came here this fall, I found that the men were addicted to the tobacco habit. Tobacco in all forms should be barred when it comes to proper training. I have talked to the men and tried to make them realize that they should train. A majority of my squad are now in good training. Before a recent state-series game some players of the opposing team entered the hotel, stocked up with cigarettes and cigars and spoke in a spirit of bravado of how much they were going to smoke after the game. Please help our men, in your personal association with them, to abstain from this habit. I have never seen a bunch of men on any football team fight any harder than my men do on the gridiron. There is great competition, and they are working hard to have the honor of being on the team that represents the University of Maine. We undoubtedly have a good team this year, and we are going to have just as good a team in years to come. To help out, I want all of you to interest your friends, in preparatory and high schools, to enter the University of Maine, especially those friends who are athletes. We do not any financial inducement. Professionalism in college athletics is impossible. I have seen it worked out. Such athletes expect everything done for them, and are indifferent as to how much they give in return. Interest your friends to come here, not only because we want them, but because they want to come to one of the finest of colleges.

"We played Bates last Saturday and the boys had to work mighty hard under the conditions. You all know what the score was, and I hope you were satisfied with it. I guarantee that you will be just as well satisfied with the score in the game with Colby next Saturday."

The rally ended after all present had joined the band in the old Stein Song.

## Senior Class Holds Election of Officers

The annual election of the senior class for class officers was held Thursday afternoon. S. F. Walker was elected president, receiving 45 votes. A. B. Lingley received 40 votes. For vice-president, G. A. Potter received 57 votes and R. T. Luce 27 votes. Miss M. E. Jackson was elected secretary by 31 votes, other candidates being Miss D. H. Stetson 30 votes and Miss D. Y. Holbrook, 23 votes. The contest for treasurer resulted in a tie between V. C. Beverley and W. C. Avery, each man receiving 41 votes. For the executive committee W. I. Stevens was elected chairman by 65 votes. Other members are H. D. Watson, 63 votes, R. F. Woodman, 53 votes, C. A. R. Lewis, 52 votes, C. W. Peterson, 52 votes. Of the remaining candidates J. P. Waite received 44 votes and P. E. Diehl, 40 votes.

## "Heck" Club to Hold Meeting Wednesday

There will be a meeting of the "Heck" Club in Winslow Hall, Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at 7 o'clock. We hope that every member will be present, as there is some important business to be attended to. After the business meeting, there will be an address by some out-of-town man, which will be both interesting and instructive to everyone present.

## It Is Said

THAT Maine is a favorite for the State Championship in New England sporting circles.

THAT the unsport-manlike game that the Colby team put up last Saturday showed to a marked degree the color of that college.

THAT Beverly is a walking rule book.

THAT much credit is due to Coaches Baldwin and Ryder for the excellent showing of the team last Saturday.

THAT the students are wondering where the bear is. Are we going to have it for Saturday?

THAT "Kid" Potter is sore because someone knocked him in last week's issue of the Campus. He does not stop to think that he had that column for a year and did his "bit" of knocking.

THAT Maine Night will be this coming Friday.

THAT Bowdoin received quite a fight last Saturday.

THAT the state cross-country meet is to be held at Waterville next Friday afternoon.

THAT the sophomores seem to be taking their time about getting those freshman caps. And where are those posters?

THAT the board fence on the athletic field is to be painted under the supervision of the sophomores.

THAT Captain Cushman of the cross country team is in his togs again and will run Saturday.

THAT the football squad will occupy the Sigma Chi House next Friday night.

(Continued from Page One)

## Dean Boardman Speaks on History of College of Tech

altho today the other colleges of the University are graduating men and women who are making their mark in the world, the standard of the technical graduates has never been lowered. Altho engineering is of ancient origin it is only within the past fifty years that it has attained prominence, and within the past twenty years that it has been admitted a profession. Previous to this time it was considered as a trade and was nearly always learned by an apprentice system. During the transition to that of a profession, and after its introduction into the colleges of the country, many changes have taken place in engineering education.

The first requirements of an engineer were largely mathematical. That is, a boy who was good in mathematics was supposed to be the proper material to develop into an engineer. This was especially true if he also showed a natural aptitude toward physics and mechanics. Very little attention was paid to those subjects which tend to widen the range of vision and give a liberal education. The result was a one sided man—a man who was usually limited in his powers of presentation in both speaking and writing—a man who was usually more or less unpolished, and who had very little use for some of the more refined things of life. It is needless to say that such education, altho it was useful and produced some big men, placed a handicap upon those who followed the profession. During the past ten years the changes have placed engineering education more nearly where it belongs, altho it has by no means reached perfection.

The work that is constantly being done to improve the various curricula is nation-wide, and is a source of pride to those engaged thereon. These activities do not come to the attention of the average student or to the public. Several associations exist solely for this purpose. Yearly meetings are held at various centers of the country and delegates from the various institutions meet to discuss ways and means, and to exchange ideas. A number of years ago deans of engineer-

(Continued on Page Three)

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J. H. M

BANC



## GOLDSMITH'S || Two Stores

NOT today but perhaps tomorrow you will need a full dress suit and the fixings that go with it.

REMEMBER  
It's Our Specialty  
**ORONO**

WE advertise to help you in more ways than one. Give us a call and you will soon find that our stores are catering to all

U. of M. MEN  
**OLD TOWN**

## GEORGE KING Ice Cream Parlor ORONO



"A Small thing to look for but a Big thing to find"

The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes

Miller and Webster  
Clothing Co.

At the Robinson Corner  
BANGOR

## Maine Students Should Know

that the best place to buy

## Christmas Gifts

is at

**DILLINGHAM'S**  
Tel. 235

EDWIN H. STEVENS, MGR.

## Gibson Cigar

A Sure Good Smoke

Have you tried one lately

(Continued from Page Two)

## Dean Boardman Speaks on History College of Tech

ing from a number of institutions from different parts of the United States met in Washington and formed what was known as the Land Grant College Engineering Association. Maine has been represented by the Dean every year with the exception of one, since its foundation. The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education has been in existence since 1894. Its membership includes many eminent practicing engineers, as well as educators. Maine is an institutional member, and it is our intention to be represented at the important meetings of the Society. I will not attempt to enumerate further. Enough has been said to show the movement for progress, and to show the student that the curriculum which he takes is not made up upon the whims or individual ideas of his instructors, but is based upon the judgment and study of many educators and practicing engineers all over the country.

The Land Grant College was founded with three objects in view: first, to teach the students who came to college; second, to create over the state an extension service for those who can not, or will not come to colleges, and third, to establish research laboratories where investigations may be made of various problems confronting the people. In agriculture, those three objects have been attained. The College of Agriculture confers the B. S. degree upon those who finish a curriculum in that college. The extension service is bringing a fund of knowledge and help to the farmer, and the Agricultural Experiment Station is constantly at work upon the various problems confronting him.

The Engineering College has not been so fortunate. Altho we have our share of the student body, and usually more than our share, we have not attained the other two objects. Before the war, a good start was made in engineering extension service, night school work being given to over 200 students located in Portland, Lewiston, Bath, Augusta, and Waterville. There was an increasing call for this work, and plans were under way for textile schools in Lewiston and Biddeford. The curtailment necessary at that time put an end to these activities, much to the regret of all concerned. It is expected that the good work will sometime be resumed.

For several years efforts have been made to secure from Congress an appropriation for the establishment of engineering experiment stations. Two bills are now pending, and if either one becomes a law Maine will have about \$50,000 per year to maintain her station. This is bound to come sooner or later, and when both this and engineering extension service receive the

support necessary to make them permanent, the objects of the founders of the Land Grant College will be attained.

Former speakers have told you of the equipment, both in men and in buildings which existed in the early days of the Maine State College, and I will not take time to repeat. It is interesting to note, however, that in 1905 the three departments of Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, together with Physics, were all housed in one building, and Chemistry, altho in a separate building, had long ago outgrown her quarters. Lord Hall, built in 1905, partly relieved the congestion, and Aubert Hall, built in 1914, gave still further help. The number of students, however, has increased faster than our space, and engineering laboratory requirements have changed so rapidly in the past few years, that new and more modern buildings are badly needed.

Many institutions boast of faculty members who have grown grey in the service of the college, who are loved and respected by the veneration given to old age. Maine has had very few teachers who have remained long enough to come under this class. Dean Stevens, in his interesting talk, called attention to the older men of the faculty, but failed, I think, to mention that he had been at Maine for nearly 30 years himself. Perhaps he did not wish you to guess his age, and it may be I am giving him away. But the point to which I desire to call your attention is that in the Engineering College the changes have been many. Fortunately, the department heads have remained sufficiently long to build up and leave a better department than they found, so that a healthy development has been going on all the time. The first and only teacher of Engineering was W. A. Pike, a graduate of Mass. Inst. of Technology. He had charge of both Civil and Mechanical

Engineering. At present, there are about 30 members of the faculty in Engineering and Chemistry.

Many are the stories and funny happenings connected with many of the men who are gone, never to return. Lack of time prevents me from telling you about the severe beating that "Bolivar" Hamlin gave his horse, when in a moment of absent-mindedness he forgot to unhitch him before taking up the reins to start home to dinner, and for some reason the poor horse did not start; or from telling the other jokes the boys played upon "Bolivar," or of the quaint sayings of "Johnnie" Aubert; or of the dry humor of Prexy Fernald; or of the sudden transition from sunshine to thunder storm of "Allie" Rogers; or of the stealing of the skeleton from "Fossil" Harvey. A few might be related about present members of the faculty, but even if time did not forbid, a desire for self-preservation would force me to forego the pleasure of giving them away.

In the old days a much closer relation existed between faculty and students than is now possible, with our larger student body and faculty. This close relationship was a great thing for the institution in the early days, when everyone knew everyone else. The personal element was of great assistance to many a student, who otherwise might have been lost in the crowd. The boys at that time realized that at least a part of the faculty was human, and could enjoy the same things with them. I do not think faculties are any less human today, but in the crowd it is difficult to get next to the student, and the student is likely to feel that he is only one of a crowd. It is up to us all to break down this feeling and to make more of each other. You young men and women need the knowledge and power which the faculty can give you, and as we teachers grow older we need more and more the point

of view which only association with youth can give. Let us then share each others' joys and pleasures, assist each other in our sorrows, refrain from snap judgments and criticism, and strive for a closer bond for the glory of old Maine.

## Many Alumni Expected Back for Maine Night

(Continued from Page One)

may retire as early as possible the rally will be held at 7:30 sharp.

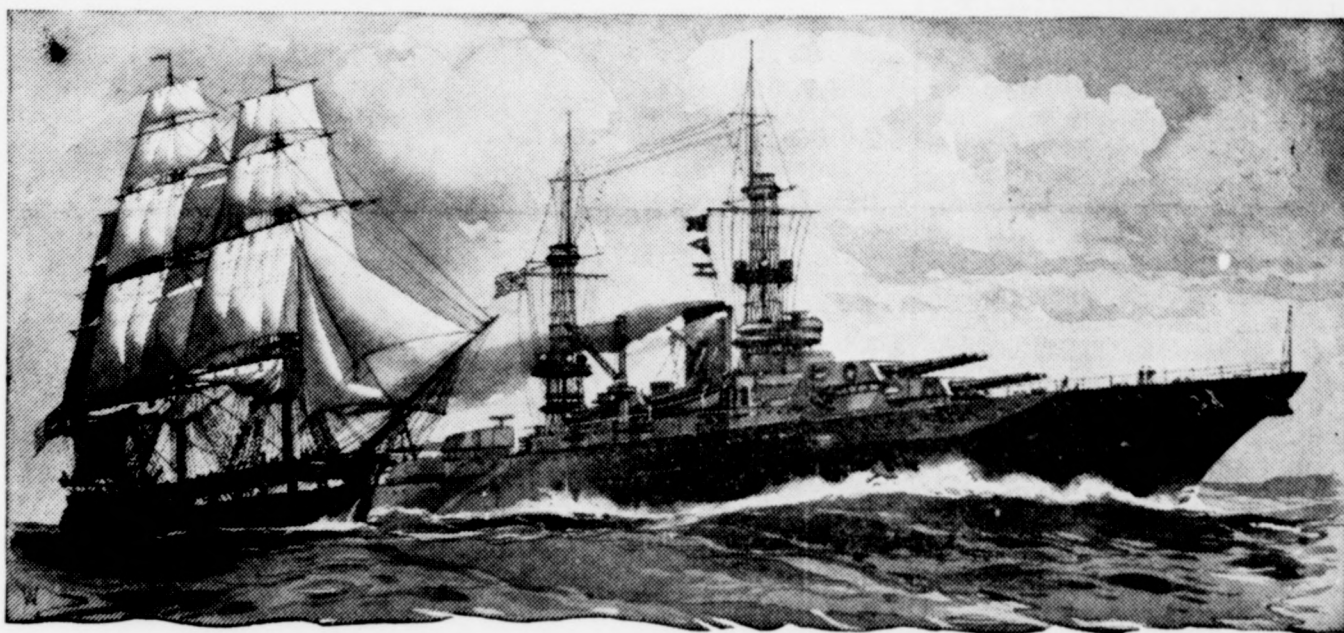
The band will be there and the Glee Club will make its first appearance of the season; between these two there will certainly be plenty of good music. Seats will be moved into the gymnasium and a speakers platform erected and the hall decorated in an appropriate manner. Besides, many trophies of past victories will be placed on the speaker's desk, reminders of the "good old days."

It must not be forgotten that Maine Night is the night before the Bowdoin Maine football game which is the one big game of the season and which may decide the State Championship.

It is hoped that the students will conform to the custom of the past years and build a bon fire on the Athletic Field after the rally and continue the celebration by having more speeches, music, stories etc.

Printed programs will be given out. Students, members of the faculty and the alumni and all who are interested in the University are cordially invited

Of 5,000,000 men with no schooling, thirty-one attained distinction. Of 33,000,000 with elementary schooling, 808 attained distinction. Of 2,000,000 high school graduates, 1245 attained distinction. Of 1,000,000 college graduates, 5768 attained distinction.—From publication of Presbyterian Board of Education.



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### Maine Whitewashes Colby (Continued from Page One)

nine yards to Colby's 55 yard line. Stewart made two and then Coady, who was playing a wonderful offensive game, got away again for 15 yards and the period ended. Score, Maine 6, Colby 0.

#### SECOND PERIOD

It was Maine's ball on Colby's 40 yard line. Stewart went around left end for 25 yards. Coady on a long end run made two yards. It was the fourth down for Maine and Ginsberg signalled for a pass which grounded and the ball went to Colby on her own 40 yard line. Niles went in for Sullivan. Jacobs made two. Niles failed to gain. Bucknam punted to Ginsberg, who brought the ball back 15 yards. It was Maine's ball in midfield. Bucknam got Coady for a four yard loss and Stewart made four. Pulsifer was hurt. Harven replaced Coady for Maine. Jacobs muffed and recovered Neavling's punt. Jacobs made three. Niles failed to gain. Bucknam lost four on a fine tackle by Neavling. Pooler nailed Stewart in his tracks and the Maine stands hissed the Colby players who were getting mad and rough. Stewart circled left end for 20 yards. R. Smith failed to gain. It was Maine's ball on Colby's 30 yard line. Lawry went in for Stewart. On his first play Lawry made 10 yards around left end. Lawry repeated with four. Harvey failed to make first down and the ball went to Colby. Bucknam punted to Ginsberg in midfield and the clever Maine quarterback dodged Niles who had him easy and advanced five after leaving him. Harvey and Smith made six. Lawry made first down for Maine. Purington went in for Ginsberg with the Maine stands cheering both men. Jacobs nailed Harvey for no gain. Purington signalled for a pass but the referee blew his whistle and Purington stopped, thinking the half was over, but was tackled by a Colby man and as a result his knee cap was twisted and he was carried from the field. Score, Maine 6, Colby 0.

#### THIRD PERIOD

Maine played the same team with the exception of George Smith for Ray Smith and Ginsberg returned to quarterback.

Neavling kicked off to Bucknam who advanced the ball back 15 yards. It was Colby's ball on their own 35 yard line. Jacobs failed to gain. Bucknam made seven. Jacobs made first down for Colby through the center. Jacobs made Colby's best run of 20 yards around left end and on the next play

Small nailed him for a two yard loss. Bucknam made four.

A free-for-all fight followed this play. Bucknam resorted to fighting and when the ball was not in play he deliberately went through the line and hit Harvey, the Maine halfback. Immediately, three Colby men landed on Harvey and he was given somewhat of a beating. By this time the whole 2-players were mixed up in a general ring exhibition. The excitable element of spectators ran to the field and also showed their feeling for their respective sides and for a few minutes it seemed that the Maine-Colby game was about to end right there. Finally, the police cleared the field and Referee Burke decided that Bucknam should leave the game for slugging and that Colby was to be penalized half the field. Homer went in for Bucknam.

Sterns made four for Colby and then he punted to Maine and another argument followed this play. Pulsifer fell on the punt on Maine's 30 yard line and got up and left the ball open. Beverley, Maine's star end, picked up the ball and like a flash ran the ball to Colby's 40 yard line.

Both coaches went onto the field to argue the play. The ball was brought back by the referee, but Coach Baldwin of Maine wouldn't stand for it and he went out and showed Referee Burke where he was wrong, and the ball was again brought back to Colby's 40 yard line and put into play. Lawry on the next play made 40 yards and scored Maine's second touchdown. Neavling failed to kick the goal. Score Maine 12, Colby 0.

Neavling kicked off to Hamer who was tackled by Beverley after advancing the ball back five yards. Hamer made two. On the next two plays Beverley and Small nailed Niles both times for two yard losses. They were two of the prettiest end plays seen a Colby for some time. Stearns punted to Ginsberg who came back five. Harvey made four. Maine's ball on Colby's 40 yard line. Dresser for Harvey. Lawry failed to gain. Maine was penalized for off-side. Pooler for Smith for a two yard loss.

Maine here started for her third touchdown. On a pass Ginsberg to Beverley Maine gained 15 yards. On the next play a pass Ginsberg to Small netted Maine 15 more. Small muffed the ball but recovered it in mid-air. The passes were perfect and Colby was merely bewildered and could offer no defense. Lord was hurt for Maine. Lord resumed play. On another beautifully executed pass Lawry to Small. Maine scored. The bleachers went

wild over Maine's wonderful aerial attack. Lawry kicked the goal and the score was Maine 19, Colby 0.

Neavling kicked to Niles who came out five yards. The third period ended.

#### FOURTH PERIOD

Coady went in for Dresser. On the first pass to be attempted by Colby, Small intercepted it and ran 42 yards for another Maine touchdown. Here another fight started at the goal posts but it was quickly quenched by the police. There was no goal kicked. Score, Maine 25, Colby 0.

Neavling kicked off to Jacobs. Colby failed to gain and Sterns punted to Coady who came back fast for fifteen yards. It was Maine's ball in midfield. On a pass, Niles intercepted but was stopped in his tracks. Grayce went in for Sterns. The darkness was falling fast and the play could hardly be seen from the stands. It was Colby's ball on Maine's 60 yard line. Small again accepted a pass but was downed in his tracks. Coady, Lawry and Smith made first down. Green for Neavling. Bradley for Gulick. Smith on two rushes made four. Knowlton for Morland. It was Maine's ball on Colby's five yard line. Maine lost the ball on downs. Hamer punted to midfield. Coady made six and Smith two. Coady made first down. Mulvaney for Quinn. A pass grounded. Coady made two. It was Maine's ball on Colby's 20 yard line. Jacobs was hurt. He resumed play. Adams for Cook. Coady made four and the final whistle blew with Maine a winner, 25 to 0.

#### Line up and summary:

MAINE (25) COLBY (0)  
Beverley, le.....re, Dolbeare  
Neavling, lt.....rt, Gulick  
Lunge, lg.....rg, Cook  
Lord, c.....c, Tyler  
Hussey, rg.....lg, Morland  
Quinn, rt.....lt, Pooler  
Small, re.....le, Lampher  
Ginsberg, qb.....qb, Sterns  
Coady, lb.....rb, Sullivan  
Stewart, rhb.....lhb, Jacob  
R. Smith, fb.....fb, Bucknam  
Maine scoring—touchdowns, Stewart, Small 2 and Lawry. Goal after touchdown, Lawry. Substitutes for Colby: Wolman for Lampher, Pulsifer for Dolbeare, Niles for Sullivan, Hamer for Bucknam. Grayce for Sterns, Bradley for Gulick, Knowlton for Morland and Adams for Cook. For Maine: Harvey for Coady, Lawry for Stewart, Purington for Ginsberg, Ginsberg for Purington, G. Smith for R. Smith, R. Smith for G. Smith, Dresser for Harvey, Coady for Dresser, Green for Neavling and Mulvaney for Quinn. Referee, Burke. Worcester Tech; Umpire and Headlinesman, Kelley. Portland; Linesmen, Weir of Maine and Reed of Colby. Timers, Frasier of Colby and Young of Maine. Time four 15 minute periods.

### Law School Students Organize New Club

The students of the Law School are forming a Law Club for the purpose of holding moot-courts, debates, and lectures. They have appointed a committee consisting of Frank Preti, H. W. Hitchings, and C. C. Sweatt. This committee has secured the use of an old school-house on Main Street for a club house, in which to hold their meetings. This club offers about the only way in which the law students can get together and become better acquainted with one another, and much enthusiasm is being shown in this project.

### State Cross Country to be Held at Waterville

(Continued from Page One)

#### MAINE

Raymond, Philbrook, Cushman (Capt.), Emery, Henderson, Webb, Barnard, Herrick, Johnson, Erskine.

#### BOWDOIN

F. Warren, C. Towle, L. Halch, G. Goodwin, E. Hunt, R. Cleaves, H. Hart, S. Palmer, E. Fillmore, G. Varney, M. Avery, J. Reiner.

#### BATES

R. Baker, A. Levine, R. S. Baker, R. Batten, E. Clifford, C. H. Baker, C. Peterson, Jenkins, F. Hamlen, D. Wight, C. Purington, B. Green, C. Cleaves.

#### COLBY

L. Mayo, W. Guthrie, A. Costley, H. Perkins, H. Vrie, H. Marden, C. Kerry, E. McCormack, W. Pollock, W. Wallace, C. Sond, C. Smith, R. Conroy, C. E. Smith, H. Whittemore.

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"ROMANCE OF THE UNDERWORLD"

Sat. Nov. 8—Viola Dana  
"THE MICROBE"

Mon. Nov. 10—Constance Talmadge  
"ROMANCE OF ARABELLA"

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