

Fall 11-15-1902

# Maine Campus November 15 1902

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE CAMPUS

Vol. IV

ORONO, ME., NOVEMBER 15, 1902

No. 4

## FOOTBALL, FALL, 1902.

Come on! ye boys in the blue and gray,  
With joyful song and cheering;  
At Orono we gain the day,  
We are neither doubting nor fearing.  
Our noble team will surely beat,  
And Maine to-day must suffer defeat.

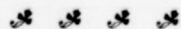
Both Bates and Bowdoin we conquered this fall,  
And neither could do much scoring,  
For three touchdowns we carried the ball  
And Bates and Bowdoin are mourning.  
To Orono now goes the special train  
To see old Colby defeat proud Maine.

Guard Thomas and Washburn and Capt. Keene,  
And Coombs and Cotton and Cowing,  
"Doc" Abbott and Pugsley and "Dutchy" Lavine  
Through the line of Maine are plowing.  
Then *Watkins* runs around the end  
Behind the goal, ball in hand.

Dear Colby through her gallant fight  
The *pennant* thus has won;  
Now boys! do celebrate to-night  
And have some real fun!  
Begin to ring the Colby bell!  
You *never, never* did so well.

### L'ENVOI.

Bates, Bowdoin and U. of M.  
Are mourning still their losses,  
But yet perhaps that some of them  
Are better than crippled "horses,"  
We cannot always sometimes tell;  
'Tis always well to wait,  
Or, like the boy that went to—well,  
We may mistake our fate.



## STATISTICS FROM CLASS OF 1906.

Below will be found some statistics collected from the freshman class. As usual the engineering course is in the lead having 66 per cent. which is a trifle smaller than in years past. Penobscot sends the greatest number as usual and a large gain is noticed in the number from the western part of the state. The number

from Massachusetts is uncommonly large, there being nineteen this year. That the university is an undenominational institution, is very evident from the number of churches represented. The Congregational seems to predominate in the freshman class.

These statistics were taken by Y. M. C. A. in their information rooms at the time of registration and are as follows:

### CHURCHES.

Advent .....	1
Baptist .....	18
Free Baptist .....	5
Catholic .....	9
Christian .....	1
Congregational .....	46
Episcopal .....	3
Methodist .....	24
New Jerusalem Church .....	1
Presbyterian .....	2
Union .....	3
Unitarian .....	5
Universalist .....	16
Unknown .....	14

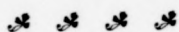
### COUNTIES.

Androscoggin .....	4
Aroostook .....	5
Cumberland .....	15
Franklin .....	7
Hancock .....	6
Kennebec .....	6
Knox .....	11
Lincoln .....	1
Oxford .....	14
Penobscot .....	19
Piscataquis .....	2
Waldo .....	7
Washington .....	8
York .....	9
Massachusetts .....	19
New Hampshire .....	2

New Jersey.....	1
Rhode Island.....	1

## COURSES.

Agriculture.....	4
Chemical.....	3
Classical.....	5
Engineering.....	99
Latin Scientific.....	4
Pharmacy.....	1
Prep. Medical.....	3
Scientific.....	12
Short Pharmacy.....	11
Special.....	6
Special Horticulture.....	1



## THE STUDY OF HISTORY.



THE study of history is more and more coming to be considered an essential part of the education of any well-trained man. For about twenty years the interest in the study of history in American schools and colleges has been increasing. Not more than twenty years ago the serious study of history was undertaken in few, if any, of the colleges in the country. A very few of the largest institutions had one man who was called professor of history, but by far the greater number of institutions had some history in their course of study which was taught from a text-book by the teacher of English, or of Latin, or in fact, by any one who had an hour to spare, and such history as was studied might, indeed, have been as well heard by a professor of physics as by anyone else. Nothing was expected of the student but a reasonable recitation upon certain pages in the text-book. No outside reading was expected, methods of research were entirely unknown to the student, and facilities for research difficult to find.

All this is changed. No institution which deserves the name of college can now exist without at least one teacher whose whole time is devoted to instruction in history, and the very institutions which, two decades ago, had no more than one man in charge of historical work

now maintain regular schools of history for undergraduate and graduate work. The heads of these departments are, in most instances, not only recognized historians themselves but, in many instances, the foremost men of the country in their particular line of work.

In these institutions not only a general survey of history is considered necessary, but the study of each important period of history is conducted by a trained specialist, that is, by a man who has taken the time for preparation which any professional man must give to the acquiring of his profession, and who has done work which is recognized as a contribution to historical literature.

The general result of all this is that the old idea, which considered history merely as chronology and the study of history as committing to memory lists of dates, has long since departed.

The multiplication of books on special periods of history and upon particular lines of human activity and interest, is an evidence, not only of the increased activity in this field, but of the desire of the general public for information and culture. So we now have political histories, social histories, industrial histories, military histories, et cetera. The increase in the number of books on these subjects and the increase in the number of history teachers, is both a cause and a result of the increased popular interest. So, also, is the specialization both a cause and a result of popular interest.

It is not many years since so little general interest was felt in science, that the science teacher was supposed to be able to give all necessary instruction in physics, chemistry, botany, zoology, and oftentimes, also geology and physiography. Indeed the demand for scientific instruction was so slight that this state of things did not appear absurd. Now more attention is devoted to subdivisions of each of these sciences than was originally devoted to the whole group.

In the same way the importance of history has grown. Where a few years ago the best colleges offered a brief course in general ancient history, and perhaps also one in modern history now such outline work is considered merely the foundation for more detailed study of the specially

important periods in the world's life. In fact, mere narrative has been abandoned for a close acquaintance with life, manners, politics and industries. The high schools and academies now devote quite as much attention to the study of history as did the colleges a few years ago.

The department of history in the University of Maine can now offer three full years of historical instruction in European history alone. This, in connection with the work in American history and politics, gives our students an opportunity which ought to be fully appreciated. The library is procuring valuable additions to the historical works already on hand, so that with good instruction and good library facilities the students of the University of Maine need not lack the opportunity to do all the work in history which they are willing to undertake.



### WHY BOYS GO TO COLLEGE.

Several weeks after the opening of the fall term of 1901 the University of Maine, the State college situated at Orono, having among its students representatives of all sections and classes of the State, issued a series of questions to the new freshman class, asking them frankly what motives led them in the first place to go to college, and in the second place why that particular college had been their choice. The freshman enrollment was 136, of which not over a half dozen were women. Sixty-five freshmen answered the questions, and their observations seem of sufficient interest to merit attention.

The 136 students came from 68 different preparatory schools, showing that the college influence is felt throughout the whole State and over the borders into the other New England States. A recent report of the president of Harvard indicates also that the Cambridge university is fed from a very large number of schools sending here and there a student or two, although a half-dozen schools in Boston and vicinity furnish annually the lion's share. Statistics show that Massachusetts, by its many colleges, drew from Maine in 1900-1901 254 students, against 81

students attracted from Massachusetts to colleges in Maine.

Since half, at least, of the graduates of the University of Maine are obliged absolutely or morally to earn at least a portion of their college expenses by vacation work, it is not surprising to find 30 per cent. of the entering class had been out of school at least a year before going to college. Indeed, it is stated that at least three-fourths of the letters received by the secretary of the college from high school students contain two things, an earnest expression of their desire to attend college and a strong appeal for some chance, if possible, to earn money while attending the university. Every college executive knows these letters, and what a problem it is to furnish work to needy students; for never has the youth of our land been so eager to attend college, particularly the boy of limited means from the country.

As was natural the majority of the freshmen had first considered, when in the high school, attending college, and almost all made their choice of colleges late in their school course. The prepondering influence in favor of this particular institution were the low tuition and living expenses, and the supposed excellence of the courses offered. No other feature played in comparison an important part. Fifty-five per cent. of the answers stated definitely this fact, and indicated that such attractions as athletics, fraternities, social life and "rattling good times" had no direct influence upon the decisions. Of course, a father or a brother now and then exerts influence; not infrequently a boy wishes to get far from parental roof during his college days; to some the country may seem preferable to the city, but even in such cases the decision of the boy will be influenced by expenses and courses.

There are in the large universities, without doubt, a certain proportion of undergraduates who, enjoying the possession of ample and assured incomes, are not prone to estimate seriously the educational values of the institutions considered in the days of sub-freshmanhood. But we believe the Maine boy from the farm or town, who represents pretty thoroughly the country or town

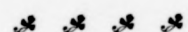
boy of any State, is not at all indifferent to the relative merits of colleges and to the quality of instruction offered.

The freshmen were further questioned to what extent the former graduates and present undergraduates of the university had advocated to them the advantages of the college, and what features had been most emphasized. Here again, the common sense of the 101 members of the university who had talked "college" with these preparatory school boys was evident, for the prominent argument was in 65 per cent. of the cases the educational advantages offered. Only three undergraduates stressed the attractions of athletics, and the answers to the following question: "To what extent did the athletic condition at the university influence your choice?" indicated on the part of a large majority of high school boys a marked indifference to athletics as a leading influence. This, in view of the immense newspaper importance of athletics in all seasons, strikes many of us as noteworthy, but it is probably true that in many instances attention is first directed for more than passing thought to colleges prominent in the preparations and victories of athletic contests. Thirty per cent. of the freshmen had played football in the high school, 26 per cent. baseball, 6 per cent. tennis, and 17 per cent. had participated in track athletics,—a fairly good average interest in the physical exercises of high school life. Of the 65 freshmen 25 either played some instrument or sang, and no doubt went to swell the numbers in the glee and musical clubs.

To the college authorities these statistics have probably conveyed little absolutely new information, but have confirmed the belief in previous estimates of existing conditions. The answer should be satisfactory to the university and its friends, for they show that the "Down-Easters" are in all parts of the State thinking earnestly concerning college education; that they know the value of money and of knowledge, and are also possessed of a sturdy desire to gain education that is practical, if necessary by the sweat of their brow. It is shown, for the consolation of those who fear that college athletics occupy

most of the life and thought of the undergraduates, that they play at least little direct part in drawing students to college, and that a goodly proportion of boys indulge in physical exercise in the secondary schools.

If our entire land could be canvassed by similar lists of questions, we should probably discover in the small colleges that the answers furnish no greater variations from the facts here presented. The small college, with moderate or free tuition and serious courses, is the best hope of vast numbers of our youth of moderate or limited means. The same heart throbs, the same yearning for knowledge, the same struggles to "scrape together" are characteristic of boys in all the states, and for every boy who goes to college today there are surely twenty who cherish just as ardent a wish to go, but who are prevented by financial or other reasons. And, in spite of free tuition, and scholarships, and endowments, a college education is still beyond the reach every year of thousands of our brightest young people.—*Extract from Boston Transcript.*



The foot ball games in Maine this year have come out very peculiarly and at the present time the situation is very far from determined. Over-confidence has played an important part in two or three of the games, and it proves that a game is never won until it is over and also that it is never won on paper.

Adrian college has announced that it will dispense with the services of fraternities and societies. The members of the Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities, and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta societies there threaten to leave the college unless the decree is withdrawn.

John A. Collins, a student in Princeton college and formerly of Andover, was run over by a train while returning from a dance on the eve before the Andover—Exeter game, and received injuries from the effects of which he died. He was captain of the Andover team in 1900 and was one of the best halfbacks the school ever had.

## THE CAMPUS

Published on the first and fifteenth of each month during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

### MANAGING EDITOR.

RALPH M. CONNER, 1903.

### ATHLETIC EDITOR.

ROY H. FLYNT, 1904.

### LOCAL EDITORS.

THOMAS E. LEARY, 1903.

CHAS. L. LANG, 1905.

### ALUMNI EDITOR.

CLIFFORD G. CHASE, 1904.

### AMONG THE COLLEGES.

VICTOR E. ELLSTROM, 1903.

ISAAC E. TREWORGY, 1903,

Business Mgr.

ROY M. SNELL, 1904,

Asst. Business Mgr.

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## STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

TRAINS—Leave Orono for Bangor at 6.35, 8.48, 9.57, 10.52, A. M.; 12.46, 1.42, 2.52, 3.52, 7.12, P. M.

Leave Orono for points north of Old Town at 4.18, 6.20, 7.23 A. M.; 3.44, 5.23, 6.43, 11.23 P. M.

Leave Bangor for Orono at 4.00, 8.25, 11.35 A. M.; 1.15, 2.20, 3.25, 5.00, 5.30, 6.20, 11.00 P. M.

Leave Bangor for the south and west at 7.00 A. M.; 1.40, 8.00, 12.25 P. M.

Leave Bangor for Bar Harbor at 6.05, 9.30 A. M.; 4.55 P. M.

ELECTRICS—Cars leave Bangor at 5.30 A. M. and each hour thereafter until 9.00 P. M.; after 9.00 P. M. on the hour until 11.00 P. M. Cars arrive at U. of M. fifty minutes after leaving Bangor. Cars pass the campus going north, 10m. of and 20m. past the hour; going south, 20m. of and 10m. past the hour.

The boat of the Boston & Bangor S. S. Co. leaves Bangor for Boston, stopping at Rockland and inter-

mediate landings, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 12 M.

The college library is open from 8.00 to 12.00 A. M. and from 1.30 to 5.30 P. M.

The college office is open from 8.00 to 12.00 A. M., also from 1.30 to 5.30 P. M., but only matters of special importance should be submitted during the latter hours.

## EDITORIALS.



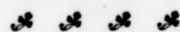
WITH the disappointment which we all received at Lewiston on Nov. 1st, there are some features of the game which should not be overlooked and which are a great credit to the students of Bates. Owing to some misunderstanding the manager of the Bates team had reserved half of the grand stand for the U. of M. students and the Bates students had filled the bleachers. When it was learned that the Maine boys did not wish the grand stand they were given the bleachers and the Bates students and rooters took the side next to the grand stand and had to stand during the game. This was a very commendable act on their part and was very highly appreciated by the boys from Orono, who cheered for Bates upon hearing of the giving up of the bleachers. This, together with the uncommonly clean exhibition of football put up by both elevens, tends to make the conditions the most enjoyable possible. The cheering on both sides was very strong and of the highest character, being particularly free from any personal yagging. Whoever wins the championship, for it must be put that way at this writing, it will be to the credit of both teams for playing football in a hard and fierce manner.



IT will not be very long before the most of us will be home on our vacation and have an opportunity to become acquainted with many prospective students for the University, and upon our individual efforts depends

very much the size of the classes in the coming years. Contrary to prevailing idea that successful athletics are a cause for the rapid increase in the number of entering men, it is found that other reasons are more successful. While undoubtedly athletics have a good deal to do, either directly or indirectly, yet personal contact with the men, themselves, and a better knowledge of the facilities of the University, have more direct influence.

There are without doubt in or near your home some high school or academy in which there are good men who intend to enter college the coming year. It is your individual duty to look these men up and see that they have in their possession catalogues and bulletins and whatever else will be of advantage to them in order that they may be better informed as to the character and size of the college. And every student should be careful and give the names of prospective students to the secretary of the college as this will greatly facilitate the work of reaching the desirable men in all the fitting schools. This does not come to us quite so forcibly at this time as it will at the Xmas and Easter vacations, but it is necessary that the college should know about these men now so that they may be furnished with the advertising matter. Let us make the next year's class even larger than the class of 1906.



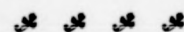
**F**OOTBALL seems to be very unreliable this year and the unexpected may happen any time. Maine beat Colby, Colby beat Bates, and then Bates beat Maine, Bates beat Bowdoin, Maine beat Colby again, contrary to all expectations; Colby beat Bowdoin; now will Bowdoin beat Maine to still further keep the unexpected at the top. At this time it is hard to say who will win but both colleges, no doubt, will put up a strong fight.

It has been several years since all four colleges have had teams so evenly matched and this condition has served to arouse a good deal of interest among the alumni.

From the University of Maine's standpoint this has been very gratifying, and the almost continual flow of letters and checks to the association has helped to cheer the boys on.

After the first game with Colby, John H. Burleigh '87, came into the car, and passing the manager five dollars, said: "There's five and I have five more for every game you win in the state." Nov. 10th a check was received for same amount. H. H. Andrews '81, writes inclosing check: "That Harvard game was worth five dollars to me." John M. Oakes writes: "Five dollars for the Colby game." These and many others but poorly represent the increasing interest among the alumni.

One alumnus was heard to say at the last game with Colby: "I haven't been here since I graduated in '79, but I am coming to the next game." Perhaps the old adage that "nothing succeeds like success" is the most probable cause for these encouraging features, for whether U. of M. wins from Bowdoin or not, it has had a very successful fall for many reasons and has no reason to look back upon it with regret.



The annual meeting of the Eastern Maine Library Club was held at Fairfield, October 15. Mr. Jones of the University of Maine was elected President. He was also made chairman of a committee to prepare a co-operative list of periodicals and proceedings in the libraries of the four colleges of the state and such others as may unite with them.

At the meeting of the Theological Club held on November 3rd, the following program was presented: Beginning of German Drama, Prof. O. F. Lewis; Cicero's Puteolanum, Prof. K. F. Harrington.



H. H. Andrews, '81, of Callaway, Neb., is president, A. L. Fernald, '82, of Omaha, Neb., secretary, and G. E. Fernald, '78, of Chicago, treasurer, of the Oregon Electric Power Co. This company is incorporated under the laws of Nebraska with a capital stock of \$500,000. It controls the water power on Eagle Creek, the only available water power in a large portion of the rich mining and agricultural district of Eastern Oregon, with a population of 60,000. The excessive cost of fuel has been a great handicap to the development of this section, and with the development of the long distance transmission of electric power there seems to be a great field open to the Oregon Electric Power Company. A copy of its very attractive prospectus may be obtained upon application to the business office, 912 Ashland Block, Chicago, Ill.

'94.

George H. Hall, a graduate of this institution in the class of 1894, has accepted a position as assistant editor of the New York Industrial Press. Mr. Hall is a native of Portland and since graduation, has been employed as superintendent of draughting of the builders' association of Providence, R. I.

'98.

Ralph Hamlin, '98, has recently accepted a position with the International Paper Co. in New York. Address, 314 West 113th St.

'00.

The marriage of Miss Agnes Mae Robinson of Columbia Falls, to Rev. Othello A. Goodwin of that place, occurred on Tuesday, Nov. 4. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. F. L. Hayward. Miss Robinson is one of the leading ladies of Columbia Falls, and is a graduate of the University of

Maine Law School and has been admitted to the Franklin county bar. After the ceremony the couple left at once for a short trip to Boston and other points. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin will reside in the M. E. parsonage at Columbia Falls.

'01.

Samuel D. Thompson has been named as instructor of history in the Quincy, Mass., high school, one of the foremost preparatory schools in Massachusetts.

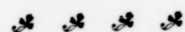
'01.

The wedding of Miss Florence Rogers Powers, daughter of Mrs. Lucy A. C. and the late Capt. Edward E. Powers, of Salem, Mass., and Fred H. H. Bogart of Hartford, Conn., took place at high noon, Oct. 15th, at the home of the bride's mother, 42 English St. The bridal couple entered the parlor as the wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Bessie S. Bogart of Springfield, Mass., a sister of the groom, and were unattended. As the march began, four members of the Sunday School class of the Seamen's Bethel, taught by the bride, stood at the door of the parlor, and two of them, each having in her hand the end of a long piece of white satin ribbon, marched to the corner of the room, while the other two girls stood at the door and held the other ends of the ribbon, thus making an aisle between the guests through which the bridal couple passed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank M. Lamb, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, in front of a large bank of ferns, evergreens and dahlias, and in the presence of the immediate families of both parties. The bride was gowned in white silk muslin, trimmed with liberty satin and lace, and her long veil was caught up with a wreath of lilies of the valley and fastened with a brooch of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the groom. Her shower bouquet was bride's roses and maiden hair ferns. After the ceremony and reception the happy couple left at once for a short wedding journey. They were the recipients of many useful and elegant presents which testify to the good wishes and kindly interest of their many friends. Mr. Bogart is a gradu-

ate from both the Mechanical and Electrical courses at the University of Maine and is at present employed as head draftsman for the Bristol Motor Car Co., where he is rapidly gaining prominence as an engineer in motor vehicle work. Mr. and Mrs. Bogart will reside at 61 Russ St., Hartford, Conn.

'02.

P. E. McCarthy has finished his work upon the extension of the Rumford Falls and Rangeley Lakes railroad, and has accepted a position with the International Paper Co. at Rumford Falls.



### MILITARY.

President Fellows received on Wednesday the following dispatch from the war department at Washington:

WAR DEPARTMENT, }  
WASHINGTON, D. C. }

PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE:

Capt. Amos H. Martin, 19th Infantry, detailed in order for this office, today, as military instructor of University of Maine.

(Signed) HALL,  
Asst. Adj. Gen.

Nov. 12, '02.

Capt. Martin is at present on leave of absence at Sharpsburg, Pennsylvania, having recently returned from the Philippines, and will probably begin his duties at the University in a short time. Capt. Harry M. Smith of Co. G, Bangor, N. G. S. M., will be acting military instructor until Capt. Martin arrives.

The new instructor is a young man about 32 years of age, a native of Sharpsburg, Penn., and a graduate of West Point in the class of 1889. Upon his graduation, he was assigned to the 1st United States Infantry. On June 12, '93, he was made second lieutenant and on April 26, '98, received the rank of first lieutenant in the same regiment.

On Sept. 9th in the year 1899, he was transferred from the first to the 19th U. S. Infantry, having requested his transference as he desired

to go to the Philippines and the 19th Infantry was ordered there, while the first was not. Feb. 2, 1901, while still in the Philippines he was promoted to captain and on the 20th of June of the same year received the appointment of quartermaster of the 19th U. S. Infantry. He has been in active service in the Philippines since 1899, having only recently returned to Sharpsburg.

A meeting of the commissioned officers was held Thursday afternoon at 4.30 at which Capt. Harry Smith who as before stated, is to take charge of the drill until the arrival of the regular instructor will preside. The first regular drill for the year for the sophomores and freshmen will be held Monday afternoon at 4.30.

Last year under the instruction of General Runkle, the military department of the University of Maine was put into a flourishing condition. The college had had no instructor since '98 and with the coming of General Runkle, this department took a sudden lead and the greatest amount of enthusiasm and pride was manifested toward it on the part of the student body. The military ball which was held last February in the gymnasium, was without doubt the most brilliant social function ever given at University of Maine and efforts will be made to make the ball, this year, an even greater success than that of last.

The announcement that Capt. Martin had been appointed military instructor will be received by the college officials with satisfaction, as they feel that the college is indeed fortunate in having been assigned so young an instructor and one who, from recent active service, is competent to fulfill the duties of his office. The department this year seems destined to assume an even more flourishing condition than last and as the football season is about drawing to a close the students naturally turn their attention toward the military. The drill has always been popular with the students and they take an unusual amount of pride in it. Last May the Cadets were an escort to Admiral Schley when he visited Bangor, on Memorial Day,

# ATHLETICS.

## TRACK TEAM COACH.

The athletic association has secured Thos. F. Keane as coach for the track team. Mr. Keane comes very highly recommended by John Graham and holds several very enviable records. He holds the professional champion of the world from 100 to 440 yards and for the running broad jump. In 1893 he won the 220 and 440-yards N. E. A. A. U. championship and the American A. A. U. 440 yards in 1894. Mr. Keane has won three Sheffield, Eng., handicaps which are supposed to be the hardest in the world to win, there being over a hundred men usually to compete. He has had considerable experience as trainer for individuals.

Mr. Keane will come to Orono soon after the Xmas recess and the team will begin preliminary training for the spring meet. The team under Coach Mack struggled from fourth place to first in two years and under Mr. Keane will make strenuous efforts to keep its position. There is an abundance of undeveloped material in the freshman class and the prospect for a good team is very good. Capt. Harris will start the work on his return from the Xmas vacation and light work will be done until April. The team lost several good men by graduation, among them Davis, who won the high and low hurdles last year; Watson and Elliott in the weights and Silver in half-mile. Their places will be hard to fill, but with Coach Keane at the head U. of M. will have a track team in 1903.

## FOOTBALL.

The University of Maine football team received its first defeat in two years at the hands of a Maine college, when it was defeated

by Bates at Lewiston on Saturday, Nov. 1. The game was a hard fought one from start to finish and Bates' only touchdown came as the result of some of the best football ever seen on a Maine gridiron, and the inability of Maine to stop the hurdling of Kendall.

About two hundred and fifty people went down from Orono by special train to cheer the Maine team to a victory which it was destined not to win. Owing to a misunderstanding in regard to the reservation of a part of the grandstand, Maine's rooters were somewhat scattered and the cheering was ineffective.

Maine's team was in better physical condition than that of Bates and no one was injured seriously, although Dorticos had a finger put out of joint and Bailey received a kick in the head which dazed him and made his work rather ragged in the latter part of the second half. Parker and Towse did some fine work for Maine and Dorticos played a good game regardless of his disjointed finger. For Bates, Kendall and Towne played the best game. The most satisfactory thing about the game was the cleanness of the play. During the first half Maine had the better of it and kept the ball in Bates' territory most of the time, although Bates put up a fine defensive game.

Johnson kicked out of bounds twice and the kick-off went to Maine. Dorticos sent the ball squarely down the field nearly to the goal posts and it was run in about ten yards. Bates began a series of line plays which gained a few yards, but Maine's defence was strong and Bates was held for downs. Then the ball went back and forth across the centre of the field, now in the hands of Maine, now in the hands of Bates, until Maine got the ball near Bates' 50-yard line and by a steady hammering at the line worked slowly but surely toward the Bates goal.

Bates made a stand on her own 20-yard line and held for downs. After three downs and no gain, Towne punted. Collins muffed the ball, a Bates man fell on it, and Maine's chance to score was gone. Bates made her distance once and was then held for downs. Maine failed to gain and Parker punted to Bates' 20-yard line. The ball was run in 10 yards and the half ended with the ball in Bates' possession on her own 30-yard line.

In the second half Dorticos kicked to Bates' 35-yard line. Bates now began a series of line plays. Kendall hurdled Maine's line time after time and Towne went through for steady gains. Finally, on Maine's 50-yard line Kendall tried to hurdle and was stopped. Then Bates changed her tactics and Towne went around left end for a gain of 28 yards, being brought down by Bailey on the 25-yard line. It was at this time that Bailey received the blow on the head which left him in a dazed condition for the remainder of the game. Kendall circled right end for 20 yards and then by two line plunges the ball was carried over for the only touchdown of the game. Conners kicked the goal.

Dorticos kicked to Bates' 10-yard line and the ball was run in 15 yards. Kendall began to hurdle but the ball was soon given to Maine for holding. Maine worked the ball back 10 yards by line plays and Bates held for downs on her own 20-yard line. Kendall began to hurdle again and gained steadily. Towne, Briggs, and Andrews also hit the line hard and the ball was carried to Maine's 40-yard line where Bates fumbled and Bailey fell on the ball just as time was called.

The line-up:

BATES.	MAINE.
Cole, l e.....	r e, Bean
Reed, l t.....	r t, Towse
Johnson, l g.....	r g, Libby
Cutten, c.....	c, Learned
Hunt, r g.....	l g, Reed
Andrews, r t.....	l t, Bearce
Conner, r e.....	l e, Taylor
Rounds, q b.....	q b, Bailey
Towne, l h b.....	r h b, Parker
Kendall, r h b.....	l h b, Collins
Briggs, f b.....	f b, Dorticos

Score—Bates 6. Touchdown—Towne. Goal from touchdown—Conner. Umpire—Kelley, Portland. Referee—O'Sullivan, Holy Cross. Linemen—Bucknam, Bates; Finnegan, Maine. Time—25 and 20-minute periods.

#### MAINE, 16; COLBY, 5.

The University of Maine sprung a surprise on Colby Saturday on Alumni field, defeating her by a score of 16 to 5, before nearly 1,200 spectators, the largest crowd that ever turned out for an athletic contest of any kind at Orono.

The game abounded in spectacular and sensational plays of every description and the crowd was at the verge of nervous prostration throughout the entire contest.

Colby entered the game with somewhat the same display of confidence that Maine exhibited in the game with Bates a week ago Saturday, and the fact that her supporters were offering odds, 5 to 3, was in itself convincing of this. Maine, on the other hand, had learned her lesson well and went into the game with the grim determination to fight to the bitter death and not to expect to win on the strength of any reputation gained in previous games. The fact that Colby defeated Bates and then Bates turned around and defeated Maine was apparently no criterion of Colby's superiority.

Although Maine outplayed and outclassed Colby throughout the entire game, nevertheless Colby contested bravely for every inch of the ground and Maine forced her to yield only by throwing every pound of available strength into the plunges and using the most scientific playing that the team was capable of.

Sawyer, who was reported as being laid up with water on the knee, not only was in his old position at right guard but played a game that easily made him individual hero of the day. He had not lined up with the team for nearly two weeks although he had been on the field in a suit and when he lined up Saturday against Colby, everybody was surprised except perhaps Coach Robinson. Maine's line showed a vast improvement in strength over the Bates game. Her back field was also greatly strengthened by Bearce, who was put in left half back.

The team with the exception of Sawyer was

## THE CAMPUS

in excellent physical condition and every man was in the best of spirits, two things that are most essential to the success of any team. Colby, too, was in good condition and with the exception of Washburn, the right guard, played the regular team that had been so successful in previous games.

But once, only, during the entire game, was Maine's goal in anything like danger. That was in the middle of the second half when "Doc" Abbott, Colby's plucky little quarter back, obtained the ball on a punt on the 5 yard-line and ran the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Talk about Watkins and his sensational runs! Why, the way Abbott sprinted down the field threw all of Watkins' previous efforts into the shade. And by the way, the much talked of colored gentleman and his proverbial runs failed to materialize. Maine profited by Bowdoin's defeat and accepting their advice, had "an eye out for the coon." Beane and Taylor, Maine's snappy ends, attended to his wants and several times in their anxiety to nail their man tackled him when he failed to have the ball at all. They were willing to run no chances, however.

Maine's back field showed greater strength than in the game with Bates. To a great extent Bearce is accountable for this. His work Saturday was especially brilliant both on the offense and defense. Dorticos bucked the line for good gains at critical times while Parker hurdled the line for good distances. But no individual credit ought to be bestowed upon the team for every man played as though life itself depended upon the outcome. As has been said the whole secret of Maine's success lay in the fact that it was just a fraction of a second quicker than Colby in starting. Several times Maine's players broke through Colby's line and stopped the play almost before it had been started. The game was one that abounded in sensational runs and plays and kept the spectators at fever heat. In the second half Dorticos obtained the ball on a punt by Colby on his own 10-yard line and with good interference carried it down the field 55 yards, a timely tackle by

Watkins, alone, preventing an inevitable touchdown.

It was nearly three o'clock when the wearers of the blue and gray crowded into that portion of the grandstand that had been held in reserve for them. The two factions exchanged cheers and then the Military band of the University of Maine struck up "Our Director" and 400 throats sang the verse prepared especially for the occasion:

Sing a song for Maine, boys,  
Cheer the team afield,  
Old Maine is game, boys,  
She's not going to yield, (to any old college at all), so  
Keep the blue on high, boys,  
Always in sight,  
Three cheers for Maine, boys,  
For she's all right.

"Who's all right?" sang a voice. "Maine" roared hundreds of voices. "She's a lulla, she gets there every time. Let's all evoke the facial ripple, H-a! H-a! Ha! Ha!" "C-o-l-b-y, C-o-l-b-y, C-o-l-b-y," was roared back from the opposite side of the field. A few signals were run and the big teams faced each other for the struggle for supremacy. Thomas kicked to Bearce on the 20-yard line who covered 15 yards before brought to earth. Towse tried the line for a small gain while Parker was able to advance it but a yard further. Bearce was unable to get his distance and the ball was Colby's on the 40-yard line. Colby was unable to make any substantial gains and punted to Maine on the 15-yard line. Maine then began to show strength and on the next play Bearce circled the end for a clean 8 yards. Dorticos pushed it through tackle for 3 yards, and Parker made it a first down around end with an 8-yard gain. Bearce gain tried right end for 3 yards and Wood smashed through tackle for 5 more. Good gains by Dorticos, Parker and Bearce placed the ball near the center of the field. Maine's stock suddenly took a rapid rise but it was of short duration as Colby considered it high time to take a hand. On the next play Beane rounded the end for 4 yards. Parker then tried tackle but was pushed back for a loss of 4 yards. Parker punted to Colby's 30-yard line, Levine bringing it back 15 yards. Watkins

was next given the ball, and here it was that Taylor distinguished himself. Getting by Pugsley, he carried the colored boy back for a 4-yard loss. Maine's line held against the next play, and Colby punted to Bailey on the 40-yard line where he was downed with a small gain. Maine got 10 yards on small gains and was forced to punt. Levine got the ball on the 25-yard line, and running back, was tackled for a loss.

Colby was unable to gain and it was Maine's ball on Colby's 30-yard line. Colby's line held and the ball was returned on downs. Gains by Coombs, Levine and Keene netted Colby 20 yards, but on the next play Parker tore through Colby's line and after Watkins to whom the ball had been given. Watkins turned and ran back 20 yards towards Maine's goal, hoping to get around the end, but Parker was the quicker and brought his man to earth on the 30-yard line. Colby took advantage of the 20-yard retreat rule and it was again a first down. She was unable to puncture Maine's line and punted. Bailey got the ball on the 50-yard line and Bearce cleared tackle for 5 yards. No further gains were forthcoming and Parker booted the ball to Keene on the 10-yard line. Keene tried the line for a yard and then a plan miscarried that in all probability cost Colby a touchdown. Abbott passed the ball to Keene, who started around right end with Watkins a little to the right of him and a little in advance. Faking a fumble he threw the ball on the ground in front of Watkins with the intention of letting the latter get it and tear down the field for one of his famous runs. But Dorticos was too quick for him and plunging forward, fell on the ball. It was now on the 17-yard line and directly in front of Colby's goal posts. A goal from the field seemed the advisable plan, and at the signal Beane stepped back and booted towards the posts, missing a goal from the field by a few feet. Then Colby apparently went to sleep, for instead of falling on the ball after it touched the ground they watched Beane run past it, thus placing his team on side while Bearce fell on it for a touchdown. It was all over before Colby fully realized what had happened. Beane failed at an easy goal. Thomas sent the ball to

Maine's 15-yard line to Beane, who brought it back 20 yards. A few gains and Parker punted to Abbott on the 25-yard line, who brought it back to the 40-yard line before downed. Colby rallied, her backs carrying the ball to Maine's 45-yard line. But it was too late and time was called with the ball in Colby's possession on Maine's 45-yard line.

After 10 minutes' rest the teams again faced



SAWYER, RIGHT GUARD.

each other. Levine got the kickoff and brought it back 10 yards. Coombs gained 3 yards through tackle. Levine made it a first down through the same place. Gains by Watkins and Levine put the ball on the 45-yard line, but on the next play Abbott fumbled and Maine recovered it. A few short gains and Maine punted to Keene on the 20-yard line.

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Watkins was pushed back for a loss. Levine pushed through tackle for 5 yards and then tried the line for 5 more. Keene and Levine hammered out 5 more yards between them and then Watkins was given the ball. Beane was watching him and breaking through the line, picked up the colored boy and started for Colby's goal. He carried him back 20 yards before the lad could regain his feet. Watkins claimed he said down when he was first tackled, and Colby was only credited with a 4-yard loss. She was unable to gain on the next play and punted to Bailey on the 40-yard line.

Maine rushed the ball to Colby's 35-yard line where they were forced to punt, Keene getting the ball on the 15-yard line. Maine held and Colby tried a punt from her 17-yard line. Bearce broke through the line and blocked the punt, while Sawyer fell on the ball which had rolled to the 5-yard line. On the next play Dorticos ploughed through tackle for a touchdown. Dorticos failed at a difficult goal. Score: Maine, 10; Colby, 0.

Thomas kicked off to Dorticos on the 10-yard line, who ran through the entire Colby team for 55 yards being finally stopped by Watkins. Maine was unable to gain and punted to Abbott on the 5-yard line. He succeeded in getting clear of Maine's whole team and streaked it down the field for a touchdown. This brought every Colby man onto the field and that faction nearly went frantic in a sudden delirium of joy. Pugsley failed at an easy goal, the ball striking on the front of the posts and bounding back.

Maine kicked to Colby's 20 yard-line and Watkins brought it back for 10 yards. Colby rushed the ball to the 40 yard-line where they lost it on downs. Maine punted over Colby's line and Parker fell on it for a touch back. Colby kicked to Maine from her 25 yard-line to Taylor. Here was where Maine showed her strength in the effect of their training. They were standing up better under the terrible strain than was Colby. She went at Colby's line, striking it with powerful force, smashing out 5 yards at almost every down, until Parker tore through tackle for Maine's final touchdown of the game. Dorticos kicked a difficult goal. It was

so dark at this point that one man could hardly be distinguished from another, and as only a fraction of a minute remained to play time was called.

The line-up was as follows:

MAINE.	COLBY.
Taylor, l e.....	l e, Pugsley
Wood, l t.....	l t, Keene
Reed, l g.....	l g, Thomas
Learned, c.....	c, Cotton
Sawyer, } r g.....	r g, Joy
Libby, }	
Towse, r t.....	r t Cowing
Beane, r e.....	r e, Mitchell
Bailey, q b.....	q b, Abbott
Bearce, l h b.....	l h b, Coombs
Parker, r h b.....	r h b, Watkins
Dorticos, f b.....	f b, Levine

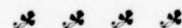
Score—Maine 16, Colby 5. Touchdowns—Bearce, Dorticos, Parker, Abbott. Goal from touchdown—Dorticos. Referees—E. K. Murray, Bangor; Tom Kelley, Portland. Linesmen—Finnegan, Maine; Rice, Colby. Timer—Prof. Grover, University of Maine. Time—25-minute halves. Attendance 1500.

#### OTHER GAMES.

Nov. 1, Amherst, 16; Bowdoin, 0.

Nov. 5, Colby, 15; New Hampshire, 5.

Nov. 8, Bates, 16; Bowdoin, 0.



### LOCALS.

J. H. Hilliard, '03, has returned to college.

There will be a meeting of the trustees on Tuesday, November 25.

On November 6, Dr. Fellows addressed the Dairy Meeting at Farmington.

Extensive repairs have been made upon the pumping station for better fire protection.

The receipts of the Maine—Colby game were about three hundred dollars.

George Wilson, '06, has been obliged to return home on account of sickness.

A dance will be given in Alumni Hall on Nov. 21, for the benefit of the musical clubs.

Miss Celeora Carr, '03, has been confined to the house on account of sickness during the last week.

Lieut. D. T. Merrill was in Bangor, Nov. 10, on his return from a hunting trip, with two large deer.

An order for several hundred volumes for the various departments of the University will be placed in a few days.

Mr. Jones, representing the University of Maine, attended the dedication of the Coram Library, at Bates College, on October 22.

P. E. McCarthy, '02, and P. H. Mosher, '02, have been visiting friends on the campus during the past week.

A new rule has been passed by which all the lights on the campus and gymnasium shall be turned off at nine o'clock. Curfew next!

Miss Carrie S. Green, '96, librarian of the Bangor Theological Seminary, was elected Vice-President of the Maine Library Association at the Fairfield meeting.

The entrance requirements for the University have been changed to quite an extent. A full account of the changes will be given in the next issue.

In the last issue of the *Colby Echo* "Cy" has a dream of a very peculiar nature. It seems as though he must have gone to bed with a full stomach.

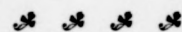
Prof. K. P. Harrington attended the New Hampshire Association of Academy Teachers at Tilton, N. H., on Thursday and Friday, and spoke upon the subject "A Fitting Fit for College."

Prof. K. P. Harrington has been chosen director of the Bangor Musical Chorus for the coming year. This will make Prof. Harrington's third year as director and his re-election is only a natural outcome of his success.

Prof. N. C. Grover was called to Washington, Nov. 8, in connection with the Hydrographic survey of Maine of which he is the head. From Washington, Prof. Grover went to Pittsburg,

Pa., where he is engaged as expert witness in a law suit involving the Great Northern Paper Co. of Millinocket.

Sunday afternoon Dr. Fernald delivered a very interesting lecture upon "The Relation of Physical Development to Christianity," before the Y. M. C. A. Miss Hamlin of Orono sang and all report a very profitable meeting. The society holds these meetings every Sunday afternoon in the Art Guild and a cordial invitation is extended to all to be present.



### AMONG THE COLLEGES.

Cornell is to enter a crew in the Henley Regatta next spring.

One hundred and twenty men are trying for the Harvard rowing crew.

The University of Michigan has scored 450 points against her opponents 6.

No senior at Brown can vote in a class meeting unless he has paid his class dues.

Williams, the Chicago National League player, will coach Bowdoin in base ball this winter.

Texas probably has the heaviest team in the south, the lightest man weighing 172 pounds and the heaviest 264 pounds.

Boston English High School has a guard that would make a valuable addition to any college team weighing 253 pounds.

Manager Wildes of Bowdoin has secured James G. Lathrop, who has coached the track team for the last two years, for the coming year.

The faculty of Lehigh University has passed a rule that no student shall join a Greek letter fraternity until he is a sophomore in good standing.

The following is the enrollment of some of the entering classes in other colleges: Vermont 96, Tufts 101, Bowdoin 72, Bates 103, Colby 60, Dartmouth 225.

The "chinning" season at Dartmouth is now over and out of a class of 229 men, 110 have

been pledged to one of the dozen fraternities represented at the college.

DeWitt, the Princeton fullback, bids fair to be the best kicker that the University has ever had and that is saying a good deal for Princeton has had some fine punters and drop kickers. In the Cornell—Princeton game he kicked two drop kick goals and this was the only scoring of the game.

About seventy of the business men of Waterville have signed an agreement not to advertise in college papers and athletic score cards and the like. The college trade amounts to about \$70,000 and the students took a wise step by voting to patronize those who patronize them and no others.

✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

The *Lewiston Journal* speaks of Watkins, the Colby halfback, in the following way :

Watkins! Watkins!

Hear the voices ring!

Watkins! Watkins!

He didn't do a thing.

He bucked the Bowdoin centre;

He lugged the ball a mile;

He yagged 'em, he scragged 'em;

He battered 'em in style.

He saw the holes our bruisers made;

He stuck his black poll through;

He kicked his heels in glee, did he,—

This wearer of the blue.

He ran a mile a minute,

The ball beneath his chin;

He leaped four hundred feet in the air

And then leaped back again.

He circled Bowdoin's ends nine times

And hurdled 'em complete;

He turned six handsprings through the line

And landed on his feet.

He did a cakewalk past the backs

And walked out through the hole;

His flying feet went down the street

For Goal! Goal!! Goal!!!

Oh! Mister Watkins,

Lift your classic head,

You're neither man, nor master,

Nor student, nor co-ed.

You're simply Mr. Watkins,

The pride of Colby's gray,

The winner of a mighty scrap,

The hero of the gray!

Seven graduates of the University of Missouri are included in the additions to the University of Maine faculty.—*Bowdoin Orient*.

Evidently there must be some mistake here as there is but one graduate of the University of Missouri among the additions to the faculty.

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