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THE CAMPUS

Vol. V

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 16, 1903

No. 4

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

ROY H. FLYNT, 1904

SCHOOL OF LAW

MARK J. BARTLETT, 1904

ATHLETIC EDITORS

FRANK McCULLOUGH, 1904

FRANK L. FLANDERS, 1905

LOCAL EDITORS

CHAS. L. LANG, 1905

FRANCIS T. CROWE, 1905

ALUMNI EDITOR

CLIFFORD G. CHASE, 1904

AMONG THE COLLEGES

WILLIAM W. KENRICK, 1905

IRA M. BEARCE, 1904,

Business Mgr.

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STUDENTS' DIRECTORY

Football Manager, C. G. Chase; Captain, C. L. Bailey.

Baseball Manager, John McDermott; Captain, L. C. Mitchell.

Track Team Manager, J. W. Crowe; Captain, E. A. Parker.

Basket Ball Manager, Conner Perkins.

Campus Business Manager, Ira M. Bearce; Managing Editor, Roy H. Flynt.

Prism Business Manager, G. K. Huntington; Managing Editor, F. L. Flanders.

Glee Club Manager, Alton, '05; Leader, Plummer, '06.

TRAINS—Leave Orono for Bangor at 6.46, 8.57, 9.57, 10.52, A. M.; 12.45, 1.42, 2.46, 4.02, 7.12, 11.49 P. M.

Leave Orono for points north of Old Town at 4.05, 7.06, A. M.; 3.35, 5.14, 6.43, P. M.

Leave Bangor for Orono at 3.45, 6.45, 8.30, 11.32 A. M.; 1.15, 2.20, 3.15, 4.50, 5.30, 6.20, 11.00 P. M.

Leave Bangor for the south and west at 7.15 A. M.; 1.35, 4.40, 8.00, 12.25 P. M.

Leave Bangor for Bar Harbor at 6.00, 10.00 A. M.; 4.55, 6.00, P. M.

ELECTRICS—Cars leave Bangor at 5.30 A. M. and each half hour until 11.00 P. M. Cars arrive at the campus 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 college library is open week days from 8.00 to 12.00 A. M. and from 1.30 to 5.30 P. M. Evenings, except Sunday, from 7.00 until 9.30. Sundays from 2.00 to 5.00 P. M.

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

EDITORIALS



HIS issue of the CAMPUS is delayed for the purpose of giving to its readers an account of the Maine-Holy Cross football game.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 6, Colby 5; University of Maine 16, Bowdoin 0; University of Maine 16, Bates 0. That is the record of Maine's football team for the season of 1903 and we are proud of it—proud of the men who have made it; proud, too, of the second team and substitutes who have consented to be lined up against the 'varsity, bowled over, knocked down and trampled upon

as though they were anything but flesh and blood, all so that Maine could be champions. Proud, too, are we of Coach Farley who, from material no better than other colleges in Maine have at hand, has moulded it into a team that has downed all rivals; and this for the second time at Maine. We are proud of the band, and of the student body itself which has rendered such aid as it was able, both financially and otherwise, and without which a team cannot attain perfect success.

But now let us stop for a moment and consider. Suppose we had been the under dog. Would we still have been proud of our team, of its record and of our coach. We can safely answer yes, if all had done the best they knew how and had then failed. For there must come a time when the tide of victory will turn, we cannot always be winners, and with that time comes the test of true spirit, true courage and true loyalty. Let us hope that when that time comes we can meet it like men.



A PROPOS of the editorial quoted from the *Bangor Daily News* in our last issue, entitled, "Demand for Educated Young Men," the following clipping from an editorial in a recent number of *The Iron Age* is of interest. *The Iron Age* is a leader among the business, and purely industrial, periodicals of the country, and may be presumed to have a thorough acquaintance with the facts and present conditions of the business world. The idea which it emphasizes is a familiar one, but one sometimes lost sight of, namely, that after all what we go to college for is, not primarily to learn facts of any kind, but to train the mind to the ability to learn and to use the knowledge thus acquired. Neither the mastery of a Greek verb inflection nor the knowledge of the tensile

strength of a steel wire is of much value in itself; but the man who has learned how to acquire and use both of these kinds of facts, or either of them, is so much the better equipped to wrestle successfully with a new problem, and make the results tell. This is the reason why the business man, or any other man, wants the college graduate; and this is the reason why, although there is a steady demand for the graduate of a technical school, there is just as steady a demand for the "A. B." It is not, therefore, a safe statement, "that the employment and the money lies along the scientific courses and away from these studies which are purely literary." Rather let us say, Employment and money are waiting for the graduates of both these lines of work; and, as students in a university where both flourish, we are glad of it. *The Iron Age* says:

"All our great corporations and manufacturing concerns seek the college man, but in no sense do they seek him because of his familiarity with their business or with any detail of their transactions; neither do they want him for the smattering of knowledge he may be able to devote to their interests. They take him solely for the training he has gone through, and not for the wisdom that may be stitched in the lining of his cap. That training the man of affairs can further develop along lines which will be useful to him. The having learned how to learn is of vastly more importance in actual operations than all the learning absorbed in any course of four years.

"Considered in the aggregate, the demand appears to be about equally divided between the classical and the technical graduate. Concerns engaged wholly in manufacturing prefer a man who has been trained along lines fitting their own processes; but there are others of equal importance and magnitude who find room

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for a classical training. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with the vast diversity of their transactions, can always find a niche in which to place a college man, no matter what course he may have pursued. If he shows ability in any direction whatever, there is an opening, and it is never the case of a round plug in a square hole. The General Electric Company now have at their works nearly 150 young men who graduated from technical schools last June. These men are really serving a probationary period to test their qualifications and their practicability as builders or handlers of electric apparatus. * * * In all cases of this kind the rapidity of advancement depends entirely upon the industry and ability of the worker."

* * *

FOR the first time in more than five years the University of Maine Athletic Association has a controversy with the representatives of another Maine college. During this time Maine has tried to stand for fairness and has worked continually to bring about pleasanter relations between all concerned. Last fall it looked as though our efforts along this line had been successful and that the wrangling of the last few years between the colleges would be avoided in future.

This hope of better conditions was based on the results of the intercollegiate conference held in Waterville, Nov. 26, 1902, at which representatives were present from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. This conference agreed upon certain articles governing the eligibility of players and providing for reference of all controversies which might come up at any time to an arbitration board upon which each college was to be represented by one undergraduate, one alumnus who should have been out of college at least five years, and one member of the faculty. It was

provided further that all of the articles which were adopted should go into effect at once to govern the relations of the colleges which adopted them. Bates, Colby, and Maine adopted them all, while Bowdoin adopted all except the provision for the reference of any controversies to an arbitration board.

The points which all agreed upon were eligibility rules which barred a man from representing his college who should play baseball on any team playing under the National or American league agreements, from representing any college more than four years or during his first year in residence when he had previously attended another college, and fixing the dates at which he must have entered college in order to represent it in the contests of the season. All of these points except the first had been those which had created ill feeling in the past, and those which it was felt should be prevented in the future.

The matter of professionalism, so-called, was debated long and from various points of view. Finally there was unanimous agreement from all present that a safe place to draw the line was to shut out men who played baseball on teams which have a reserve clause in their contracts, that is, those which buy and sell men like chattels. It was felt that this sort of athletics placed a man in surroundings which were not in harmony with the ideals a college man should have, that they imbued him with the spirit of win in any way at any cost which marks the professional.

Whatever the merits of the question of any rule as regards "professionalism," may be, the rule in regard to the ineligibility of a man who played on such a team as those in the New England or New York leagues was recommended unanimously by the representatives of all the colleges who were at the Waterville meeting of last November, and agreed to by all of them. It is also true that representatives of other Maine

colleges than Bowdoin had opportunities to play baseball last summer on such teams, but refused to do so in order that they might retain the right to represent their colleges.

The report was current, based on what seemed to be good authority, that J. F. Cox now of Bowdoin, formerly of the University of Maine and of Georgetown, had played last summer on the A. J. and G. team of the New York State league, and that he had done so under an assumed name. The latter fact, if true, indicated that he knew he was doing something which he did not want known. The University of Maine athletic authorities were loth to believe that Bowdoin was planning to play a man on its teams whom it, acting in harmony with the other three Maine colleges, had declared ineligible. But newspaper statements indicated that Cox was playing on the Bowdoin team. Moreover the Bowdoin football manager failed to furnish a list of the men from whom the Bowdoin team was to be selected, although Maine had furnished it such a list of its players and asked a similar one in return more than a month before the date of the Bowdoin-Maine game.

Owing to the fact that Bowdoin had not agreed to join the arbitration board, the only course possible for Maine to protest to the Bowdoin authorities against Cox representing Bowdoin in its football game with Maine. This it did in a letter written two days before the game. Had the list asked for been submitted, Maine would have protested Cox when it was received, but it had only the newspaper statements to go by. The protest was read at the meeting of the Bowdoin Advisory Board at a meeting held the evening before the game. No evidence was submitted by Maine, as it had no reason to suppose it was desired. This protest was referred to a special committee for investigation. On the morning of the game, representatives of

Maine made a formal request from the chairman of the Bowdoin Advisory Board that Cox be asked if he had not played last summer as alleged, stating that if he said he had not done so the protest against his playing in the game that day would be withdrawn. This was not done, and Cox played in the game. A week later Colby protested the same man on the same ground. It is understood that Bates planned to do the same thing, but this may not be done, as the so-called investigating committee of Bowdoin has reported that it finds no evidence that Mr. Cox is ineligible.

The position of the University of Maine Athletic Association is that as Bowdoin, together with the other colleges, adopted certain eligibility rules, good faith requires their enforcement, at least until notice is issued that a college no longer intends to enforce the requirements to which it has agreed. To do otherwise is to break faith, whether it is with itself only or with the other colleges of the State.

The belief of Maine that J. F. Cox of Bowdoin played on a team in the New York State league last summer is not altered by the application of a wash of Bowdoin's color. The Bowdoin committee did not ask Maine for any information it might have in regard to the case. Maine has made a careful investigation of the case and is more firmly convinced than ever that the accusation is true. At the proper time the evidence will be given to the readers of the CAMPUS, or a statement made that the evidence it has is unsubstantiated.



KAPPAS ENTERTAIN

One of the most enjoyable dancing parties held at the University of Maine for a long time, was given Wednesday evening by the members of the University chapter of the Kappa Sigma

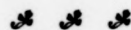
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fraternity at their chapter house to a small number of their friends from Bangor and Old Town. The large reception rooms were thrown open, making a delightful place for dancing, music for which was furnished by Edward Larsen. During the evening refreshments were served, and the occasion was one to be remembered by those present as one of the most enjoyable affairs of the kind ever held on the campus.

Among those present were Miss Annie Bass, Miss Zelma Oak, Miss May Mongovan, Miss Claire Adams, Miss Alice Lord, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Jessie Hammond, Miss Edith Stewart and Miss Black of Bangor; Miss Ethel Hook of Brewer, Miss Marjorie Brown, Miss May Fellows, Miss Flora Stevens of Old Town, Miss Webb and Miss Copeland of Orono.



RECENT MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE,
MILITARY DEPARTMENT,
ORONO, ME., Nov. 11, 1903. }

ORDERS NO. 14.

1. The following appointments, having been approved by the President, are published for the information of all concerned:

To be First Lieutenants — E. B. Crowley and T. F. Taylor.

To be Second Lieutenant — E. R. Berry.

To be Sergeants — G. W. Carle, P. E. French, A. C. Whittier and C. J. Moody.

2. Subject to the approval of the President, the following appointment is announced:

To be First Lieutenant — E. R. Berry, vice Quimby, resigned.

3. The following assignment to organizations is hereby announced to take effect immediately after drill this date:

To the Band — Sergeant C. J. Moody.

To Company "A" — First Lieutenant, E. B. Crowley, and Sergeant P. F. French.

To Company "B" — First Lieutenant, E. R. Berry, and Sergeant A. C. Whittier.

To Company "C" — First Lieutenant, F. McCullough, Sergeants C. B. Harlow and G. W. Carle.

The above named officers and sergeants will report to their new Company Commanders immediately after drill to-night. Company Commanders will at that time name Assistant Instructors, for lessons for the future.

4. First Lieutenant T. F. Taylor is appointed Battalion Adjutant and will report to Major E. S. Broadwell for duty.

CAPTAIN 12TH. CAVALRY,
Commandant of Cadets.



A RED LETTER DAY

On the morning of that eventful Saturday, Orono was swept clean of students, for nearly everybody went to Brunswick; only a few wistful faces, haunting the telephone offices were left behind.

At eight o'clock the "special," crowded with three hundred and fifty strong, pulled out of Orono. There was, of course, the student body, so brim full of enthusiasm that it could not wait until the game, but was obliged to give vent to its pent-up enthusiasm with cheers en route. Then there were the co-eds, many friends of the students, loyal supporters of Maine, and a few shaky Bowdoin men.

The 'varsity, too, was there — the men calm as if they were about to start home on a vacation instead of beginning a swift journey toward what they knew would be one of the hardest fought and closely contested football games of the year. Last, but by no means least, came the band — the band which "blowed for old Maine all day long," the band which played the Bowdoin musicians to a standstill, and the band, which, as several of the members of the team afterwards confessed, did a big share in helping along the victory by inspiring music. We heartily agree with the paper which says "the members of the band are worthy of their Ms."

Bangor was the first place which caught the first real taste of enthusiasm and the old North station echoed and re-echoed with cheers, old and new, and with the strains of the College songs. Is it to be wondered at that the few Bowdoin men who took the train here, trembled

with apprehension; for if Maine's student body, barely started and only nine miles from home manifested such spirit, to what heights would the enthusiasm rise six hours later on Whittier field?

And it was a fact that the enthusiasm of the students increased in arithmetical ratio with the time and distance, as the cities along the route can testify. At Waterville, where numerous Colby men, including Coach Harris and Captain Pugsley boarded the train, the crowd and band let the denizens know who and what they were; at Augusta, where the train stopped a few minutes, the citizens were treated to a fine concert and such cheering as they had never heard before.

As the train pulled into the station at Brunswick, crowded with supporters and friends of both Maine and Bowdoin, the students poured from the cars, bunched up, gave the "short one" just to let everybody know who had arrived and then scattered in all directions to appease the cravings of the inner man. The football men dined at the Tontine.

By one o'clock the tide of humanity had set in toward Bowdoin's pine-encircled field where the destinies of Maine and Bowdoin were to be decided, and it was no small part of the crowd that wore the light blue.

And the game! But this is to be told in another chapter.

* * * * *

Seldom if ever has the classic town of Brunswick been a witness to a more joyous procession of students than that which paraded the streets after the game. With the band in the lead, and with joined arms the jubilant throng sang, cheered and yelled themselves hoarse. It was a great day for Maine and we made the most of it.

At the station the team was met, the stains of battle washed away, bright as new dollars and apparently as fresh as before the game, but more radiant, for they had downed old Bowdoin.

Time fairly flew amid the hand shaking, stories of the game told and retold a dozen times, the cheering and singing and Bangor was reached in what seemed an incredibly short time.

It was unanimously voted that the Queen City must receive substantial evidence of the victory at Brunswick, so the march was again resumed; bass drums boomed, students cheered, and truly all Bangor seemed to have turned out to witness the triumphant return of the victors. Throughout the evening faint cheers were heard at irregular intervals, showing that the celebration was not yet done, and it was late indeed before silence again held unlimited sway and the last of the enthusiasts had left for Orono.

It was a great day and a big victory, a day in which we had good cause to rejoice; and let it be here enacted that the 31st of October, 1903, be underscored and entered in the annals as a red letter day in the history of Maine athletics.

—LOVETT, '06.

* * *

WOSKI! WOW WOW!

"That new Maine yell is all right, it's a dandy!" exclaimed an alumnus of this institution after hearing for the first time the new war cry as tried out at the game with Bowdoin.

Yes it is all right and while it is not perhaps an embodiment of the classics has a jingle about it that makes it popular. No similar yell, invented for the purpose of striking terror to the heart of the foe, has won the popularity and excited the editorial comment of the newspapers from Maine to New York, as has this new cry of defiance. We take pleasure in printing below a few productions from the pens of fertile minded newspaper critics:

The sap of undergraduate song never ceases to flow. The University of Maine emits in this college yell another grand contribution to American literature:

Woski! Wow Wow!
Whiskey Wee Wee!
Holy Muckii!
M-A-I-N-E!!!
Whoop!

Polish, Feline, English, French. "Whiskey" must be some Polish congener of "Woski." For nobody would call aloud for whiskey in a prohibition State. — *New York Sun*.

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The *Lewiston Journal* ventures to offer the following as a reason why Maine won from Bowdoin:

Woski! Wow Wow!
Whiskey Wee Wee!
Holy Muckii!
M-A-I-N-E!!!
Whoop!

This is the new college yell of U. of M. Under such a rallying cry as this how could any university fail to score! "Whiskey, Wee! Wee!" Hear it and marvel not. Poetry, the plastic arts, the imbibition of the Hellenic imagery of all the Greeks and that warm and spiritual reflection of the romance tongues, are in that appeal—"Whiskey! Wee! Wee!" How it echoes! "Holy Muckii!" and eke "Woski! Wow! Wow! Whoop!!" Isn't it beautiful—appropriate, thrilling, apt, a reflection of modern educational thought! Nothing more genuine than this new down East college yell has been heard since the day when Spotted Bear called across the spaces of the Penobscot to Who-Kicks-His-Wife and offered a Holy Muckii for a Whiskey Wee Wee.

Palefaces on and about the gridiron will grow several shades paler when they hear the fearsome yell of the University of Maine:

Woski! Wow Wow!
Whiskey Wee Wee!
Holy Muckii!
M-A-I-N-E!!!
Whoop!

This sounds like a cross between a Tarratine war cry and the Bangor plan.—*Portland Sunday Times*.

Woski! Wow Wow!
Whiskey Wee Wee!
Holy Muckii!
M-A-I-N-E!!!
Whoop!

This is Maine's new yell. It has come to stay—it was tried on Bowdoin and it worked.—*Bangor News*.

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NOTES

The U. of M. special train passed through the city about 6.10 Saturday night, on its return from the game at Brunswick. The boys did not

repeat their demonstrations of the morning, as they were pretty hoarse and tired and wanted to save all their ammunition for the big celebration at Orono.—*Kennebec Journal*.

Thirty-three tickets were sold at the Maine Central station, Saturday, for the Maine-Bowdoin football game at Brunswick. The majority of the party from Augusta went down on train 64, but some waited for the special from Orono, which arrived at about 10.30, bringing a big crowd and the University band. They have a good band at Orono, this year, and the brief concert which they gave in Market square was much enjoyed.—*Kennebec Journal*.

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ALUMNI

'79

Dr. George P. Merrill, who is now curator of geology in the National museum at Washington, has just returned from a tour of Montana and the northwest, where he gathered one of the most interesting collections that has reached the museum for many years. Most people have heard of the petrified forest of Arizona, but few, indeed, are aware of the existence of another petrified forest in Montana of equal extent. The latter is much more remarkable than the one in the southwest. The Arizona petrified forest is peculiar for the reason that entire trees and logs have been turned to agate by the action of the elements. That of Montana is still more remarkable for the reason that the trees and logs have been turned opal, instead of agate, making a very peculiar and beautiful ornamental stone. Dr. Merrill is the most eminent American authority on building stones and some few years ago published an exhaustive treatise upon this subject, which alone would be sufficient for his lasting fame as a scientist. He has been the recipient of many honors and degrees from societies and institutions.

'98

Dana T. Merrill, 1st Lieut. 12th U. S. Infantry, has been transferred to the recruiting office at Parkersburg, West Virginia.

'99

Dr. George L. Hilton of Bangor, has been elected city physician of that city to succeed Dr. E. E. Goodrich. After graduating from the University of Maine, Dr. Hilton entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, where he was graduated in the class of '02. He has been in practice at Bangor since and has been meeting with very good success.

LOCALS

G. A. Dennison, '07, has left college.

Norwood, '06, has left college for the rest of the term.

A number of new students are expected to register in the near future.

The students enjoyed a solo by Mrs. Simpson of Bangor, in chapel last week.

Mrs. G. E. Fellows has gone to Wellesley for a few weeks to visit her daughter.

Blaisdell, '07, has been suddenly called home owing to serious sickness in the family.

The Deutsche Verein has sent away for a new play which will be given sometime this winter.

A new waiting station was mysteriously installed at the upper end of the campus, Monday night.

The members of the Phi Gama Delta fraternity will hold a house party next Wednesday evening.

Mr. Harold Talbot of East Machias visited his brother, James Talbot, '04, on the campus last week.

J. E. Olivenbaum, '04, and V. S. Blaisdell, '07, have been called to their homes on account of sickness.

A number of the students will take part in the Old Folks Concert, to be given at Orono, November 20.

Mrs. J. N. Hart and son are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Harris at Jacob Tomb Institute, Port Deposit, Md.

During the past three years Maine has won 11 out of 12 football games, played with colleges in the State.

The annual reports of the heads of departments of the University were handed to the President, Nov. 10.

Hayes, '05, who has been in the employ of the Great Northern Paper Co., has recently returned to college.

We take pleasure in congratulating the Cadet Band on the excellent music which it furnished on our trip to Brunswick.

The contractors of the new building report that eighty per cent. of the brick has been laid. This is indeed encouraging.

Prof. Walker will attend a meeting of the American Association of Naval Architects at New York, Nov. 19 and 20.

As a result of a petition from the students at Oak Hall, an additional arc light will be placed at the north end of the campus.

J. W. Elms, '06, is one of those unfortunates who are trying to decide which is the greater evil — small-pox or vaccination.

The new catalogue will give the total number of students in the University of Maine as 540. Last year the number given was 480.

A number of students enjoyed the dance given Friday evening, Nov. 13, by the members of the junior class of the Orono High school.

Since the disappearance of the premature winter, students living in Orono, have taken up their old past time again — counting ties.

The name of E. A. Parker as captain of the track team was ratified by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association on Nov. 9.

President Fellows has gone to Washington to attend a meeting of the presidents of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations.

At a recent meeting of the Maine Library Association held at Saco, Librarian R. K. Jones was elected president for the coming year.

Prof. Hart has been visiting schools during the past week and has attended a meeting of the American Mathematical Association in Boston.

H. M. Bassett, from the University of Vermont, has registered in the senior class, making the third new man which the class has received this fall.

The printing of the new long catalogue has been about completed and will probably be ready for distribution just after the Thanksgiving recess.

The Athletic Association will present a ticket for the Harvard-Yale game to each member of the football team who goes on the squad to play Tufts, Nov. 20.

At a meeting of the Philological Club, held last week, Prof. Stevens spoke on American Humor; Prof. Estabrooke spoke on Recent Editions of Shakespeare.

Leon G. C. Brown of Milo, has been chosen

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to represent the junior class of the School of Law on the *Prism*, the annual publication of the University of Maine.

The football teams of the different floors of Oak Hall are getting out for practise every noon so we may expect to see some very scientific football in the near future.

Friday afternoon, November 13, the football team had pictures taken at Chalmers. A picture of the squad was taken on the field, Thursday afternoon, during practice.

The first fall of snow influenced many of the mighty hunters to go forth in quest of big game, but to date no reports have been received by the CAMPUS of the depopulation of the surrounding woods.

It is reported that Sawyer, '04, shot a deer one day last week and while the CAMPUS has had as yet no substantial evidence of Jim's skill as a nimrod it does not hesitate to extend congratulations.

H. V. Sheahan, a member of the graduating class of 1903, has been visiting friends on the campus. Mr. Sheahan is at present located as assistant roadmaster on the Maine Central Railroad at Brunswick.

The Junior Civil Society held a very interesting and instructive meeting on Oct. 4. The topic of the evening was Sewer Construction and the principle speakers were W. O. Trask and E. C. Gulliver.

A challenge has been issued to the freshman class by the sophomores for the annual football game to be played Nov 24. This should be an exciting contest as both classes have some excellent football material.

Miss M. C. Rice, '02, who has been teaching in the Camden High School, is having a short vacation, the schools of Camden being closed on account of the large number of cases of small-pox in that place.

November 19, a large number of seniors who are taking mechanical and electrical engineering will start on a trip to Massachusetts to visit the leading electrical and mechanical construction companies in that state.

Hon. L. C. Southard, '75, has invited the football team to dine at the University Club of Boston, Saturday night, Nov. 21. This is but one of the many courtesies which Mr. Southard has shown our athletic teams.

For a number of years the valves on the different water mains of the University have been a source of great trouble. During the past week these have been replaced by new

ones of an excellent type, which it is hoped will eliminate trouble in the future.

The Junior Electrical and Mechanical Society held their regular meeting on Monday evening, Nov. 9. The subject for discussion was Gas and Gasolene Engines, the speakers being C. W. Weeks and H. W. Bachelder.

At a recent meeting of the sophomore class, F. R. Reed was elected captain and E. D. Brawn manager of the class football team. J. L. Paige was elected captain and E. D. Brawn manager of the class basketball team.

On account of the postponement of the Bates-Maine game from Saturday until Monday, the students had opportunity to get personally acquainted with the members of the Bates team who were entertained at Oak Hall and at the various fraternity houses.

Prof. J. S. Stevens has been making a tour of some of the preparatory schools. Among those visited were the following: Westbrook Seminary, Westbrook High School, Deering High School, Bridgton Academy, Bridgton High School, Fryeburg Academy.

The elementary courses in German are being made especially attractive this fall by a series of stereoptican lectures given on Fridays by Prof. Lewis. The lectures deal with the Germanic life and customs of the present time and will cover Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Sunday morning it was evident that the football field would have to be cleared of snow at once if a game was to be played on Monday. Manager Chase called for volunteers and fifty fellows turned out who, with the help of a two-horse scraper and a large dump cart, cleared the field.

The annual convention of the Delta Sigma fraternity was held at Brown University, Nov. 6. The delegates representing the University of Maine chapter were Miss Marion B. Wentworth, '05, and Miss Lennie P. Copeland, '04. The alumni was represented by Mrs. E. A. Ballentine.

On Nov. 3 a meeting was called by Prof. O. F. Lewis of all students engaged in correspondence work for the college or outside publications. As a result of the meeting a "Press Club" was formed similar to those of other colleges. The club will meet every Saturday morning.

At a recent meeting of the junior class it was voted to have Chalmers take the class pictures for the *Prism*. Each junior should see to it that these pictures are taken before December 1,

as after that date no reduction will be allowed; furthermore the *Prism* engravers desire the pictures as soon as possible.

The statement published, that Frank Rudderham has been secured as coach for next spring's baseball team is absolutely erroneous. The coach for the coming season has not yet been chosen, and while a sub-committee has the matter in charge, it will probably be a month yet before any announcement will be given out.

John A. McDermott, manager of the baseball team, has received from the manager at Colby, an invitation to attend a meeting of the managers of the baseball teams in the Maine colleges. As Bowdoin has refused to enter the association as first proposed, it is possible a triangular league may be formed between Colby, Bates and Maine.

An especially attractive calendar is being prepared by the sophomore class this year, and it promises to eclipse those of former years. The committee in charge is: David W. Rogers, Raphael S. Sherman, Albert A. Whitmore, Gotthard W. Carlson, Walter H. Burke. The calendar will be ready for distribution shortly before the Christmas recess.

A new rule has been established by the musical clubs, relating to the initials to be worn on the cap. In previous years, the "M. M. C." has been awarded after a member of the club has taken part in four concerts; under the new rule the number of concerts has been raised to fifteen or nearly the number given in a whole season, in order to entitle a member to initials.

A new system of notifying students of their delinquencies in their respective studies has been inaugurated by the faculty. Notifications are sent out regularly instructing the student, who has fallen below the standard in any one study, to report to the professor under whom he is taking his major work. The professor then gives personal advice as to the proper methods to pursue in each case.

The prospects for a fine baseball schedule for next spring are exceedingly bright. A larger list of games out of the State will be played than ever before. A trip will be made by the team during the last week in April playing games in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. A second trip of about four days will be made the middle of May, playing colleges in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

It would be fitting those who have any artistic ability, to show a little spirit and get subjects assigned for drawings for the 1904 *Prism* which is now getting underway. F. T. Crow is artist

of this year's book and he will lend all possible assistance and assign subjects to any who will take interest enough to see him. There must surely be some members in the freshmen and sophomore classes who have ability in this line, but although one call has been issued no one has yet offered any assistance.

The initiatory work for the year in Alpha chapter, Gamma Eta Gamma society, at the School of Law was completed at the meeting of the society Wednesday evening at its rooms in the Granite block. Prof. Allen E. Rogers of the University was duly sworn in as an honorary member of the fraternity and after the degrees had been worked on William A. Johnson of Milo and Waldo F. Davis of Clinton, Mass., a supper was served in the rooms in honor of Prof. Rogers. Remarks were made by Dean Walz, Prof. Rogers and several alumni members of the fraternity. The society has been presented with a fine group picture of the members, the gift of George H. Winn of Lewiston, an ex-chancellor of the fraternity. Chancellor Siprelle occupied the chair Wednesday evening the first time.



FOOTBALL

MAINE, 16; BOWDOIN, 0

In a game, which will stand out all by itself in the roll of the great Maine college football battles, University of Maine defeated Bowdoin on Whittier field, Brunswick, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 31.

Neither side scored in the first half, which was marked by the desperate attack of Bowdoin and the dogged defence of Maine. For the only time in the game Bowdoin was within striking distance of Maine's goal, losing the ball on downs on Maine's 15-yard line.

In this half Maine struck her stride once, but an unlucky fumble, her only one for the game, lost the ball which rather unnerved the men for a time. The ball was in Bowdoin's possession the most of the time and the scrimmage was mostly on Maine's territory.

The second half found the Maine contingent confident; Bowdoin hopeful. Maine had demonstrated that she could drive plays through Bowdoin's line much farther and faster than Bowdoin could through hers. It was now a question of getting the ball and some kind of luck in keeping it. Play had gone on but a short time in the second half when it was painfully evident that Bowdoin was about all in. The heart-breaking pace of the first half had

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proved a killing pace. Then things happened which were depressing, to say the least. There was that great run of Bailey's or rather a grand, spectacular play in which the whole Maine team took part; a most perfect performance of a carefully drilled manoeuvre; and a play which Coach Farley has drilled into the men.

Bowdoin kicked off in the second half, Wiggin sent a hard twister to Bailey. The little quarter-back let it slip through his arms, fussed with it a moment, but finally tucked it under his arm and struck a bee-line down the field, right in the center.

Instantly, the whole Maine team closed in around him. Before, behind and on both sides advancing in a narrow V. Every Bowdoin man who tried to break in was toppled over. Pete Bean was the rear guard and half the honor is his. He flew from side to side, bowling over would-be tacklers.

Bailey steered a course as straight as a branch pilot. He might have walked the last 20 yards or turned around to view his wake strewn with prostrate sons of old Bowdoin.

He dropped exactly in the middle of the goal post while the Maine contingent gave an imitation of an insane asylum—but that was not a part of the game.

Pete Bean kicked the goal and the score was Maine, 6; Bowdoin, 0.

Bowdoin was not the same after that. It was a stinging blow—a taunting rebuff. Some cried "fluke," but every person on the field who knew football, whether wearing the white or light blue, knew that they had seen one of the greatest team plays ever made on a Maine field.

It might have been a fluke had the opposing team lost sight of the ball, had there been some fake or trick; but when a player is in plain sight of the whole team, and even makes a slight blunder before starting there is no earthly excuse for a 95-yard run except failure to break a strong interference—and breaking interference is one of the elements of football.

The second blow to Bowdoin pride was the 20-yard crash through the line for a touchdown by Wood—one of those combination runaway, ripping, tearing breaks through defence, secondary defence and back-field men. It was well into the second. Maine had rushed the ball down the field with steady gains. When on the 20-yard line, the signal was given for the tackles back play, a formation which had been rarely tried. Wood, the big tackle, was given the ball. He charged the line with head down like a mad bull, sweeping everything before him, and was his length over the line when he came down. Pete was a bit careless and the ball

struck the goal post. Score—Maine, 11; Bowdoin, 0.

There was but two minutes to play. Maine was almost in striking distance of the Bowdoin goal when she lost ten yards for off-side. One rush made up part of the gain but it was too much. But one chance was left and the right and proper thing was to try a goal from the field. Learned passed the ball back true as a die to Bean. Pete deliberately eyed the ball and the goal posts. The leather dropped and he set his toe against it with the delicate touch of an artist. There was no nervous dig or blind smash—it was as cool an operation as if there had not been eleven men charging down on him—and there wasn't, for the Bowdoin team looked at him with curious gaze as if he was about to try some new kind of a flip-flop. Hardly a man attempted to block the kick. The line held, anyway. The ball sailed into the air as gracefully as a toy balloon, rose about three feet over the bar, almost in the center of the posts—as accurate and beautiful a goal as ever scored five points. No Maine man ever kicked a goal from the field and no such play was ever made on Whittier field.

But once in the game did the ball change hands on downs, and but once was it lost on a fumble.

Wiggin tried the quarter-back kick twice for Bowdoin. He got the ball away finely and once it was saved for a good gain.

Maine made no ground on end runs. Taylor was sent out twice but was nailed both times.

Bowdoin had better luck and Kinsman once got around Maine's left end for 30 yards, the only good run of the kind for the game.

To size up the game Maine was better trained, better coached, in better condition and in better spirits. Bowdoin was full of grit and played to the limit. Perhaps she might have varied her play more and instead of wearing out her backs in hurling them at the line, tried more end runs and trick plays—but the pick of the University of Maine, trained to the minute—and Mike Farley, is a hard combination to stand off for three-quarters of an hour.

IN DETAIL

Maine kicked off to Bates, who started the cheering with a good gain of 13 yards before Taylor pulled him down. The teams locked horns and Bowdoin sprang at the Maine line. Chapman was sent at right tackle and made two; again, and 'twas first down.

Bates failed to gain but Chapman hurdled for another first down and the ball was inside the 25-yard line. Speake was tried and made the distance in two attempts. A shift play and out-

side tackle dive was tried, there was a fumble, but Drummond saved the ball and made a little gain.

Thatcher came through the line like a shot and nailed Bates for a loss and Bowdoin had 8 yards to gain. Wiggin punted to Thatcher, who was downed by Drummond on Maine's 30-yard line.

Now it was Maine's turn. Her big backs formed for a tandem play. Would she puncture Bowdoin's line at will? Bowdoin's grand stand shouted "Hold 'em," the Bowdoin line doubled up for the defense and then with a crash. Thatcher was through left tackle for five yards. The Maine stand went crazy with delight. Once more and Thatcher repeated the performance. Then came Beane, who got half the distance and on the next play there was a fumble with Speake on top of the ball for Bowdoin on Maine's 50-yard line.

Maine was mad and ugly. Twice she hurled back the Bowdoin line. Wiggin tried a quarter-back trick which worked, Bates scooping the ball in a scramble.

Bowdoin pounded and hammered with slow and painful gains by Chapman and Speake. The ball was on Maine's 20-yard line. The Maine band struck up the college war-song and the Bowdoin band came back with Phi Chi. It was the crisis of the game. Maine grudgingly yielded another three yards, then braced and three times Bowdoin was held.

Within 15 yards of Maine's line there was a fine chance for a field goal but the ball went to Maine on downs amid cheers and groans. There wasn't much more of interest in that half. Speake was obliged to retire and Kinsman took his place. The half ended with Maine in possession of the ball on her own 40-yard line.

It was evident in this half that Bowdoin was playing at her top speed and on her nerve. Maine had demonstrated that she could hold Bowdoin and could make gains through Bowdoin's line. It was Bowdoin's half all right, but there were winks of confidence by those who knew Maine's inside the best.

The second half opened with the great run by Bailey, 95 yards straight through the whole Bowdoin team for a touchdown. Beane kicked the goal.

The next kickoff went over the line. Bowdoin kicked out from the 25 yard line to Bearce, who made a fine run back. Bowdoin took a brace, Haley breaking through for a loss and Maine punted to Wiggin. Bowdoin was soon forced to punt and Thatcher caught it on Maine's 40-yard line. Then Maine struck its stride at

last. Apparently as fresh as on the start she pounded Bowdoin's jaded line. Parker and Bearce alternated sending play after play at big holes made in Bowdoin's guards and tackles. The rushes were resistless and when on the 20-yard line Wood was sent over for the touchdown. Bowdoin was about all in.

Maine kicked off to Drummond and Kinsman livened things up by making a 35-yard run around right end, but from there Maine by successive line plunges going through the center at each swoop as water goes through a sieve took the ball to Bowdoin's 20-yard line.

Bearce had in the meantime been relieved by Shaw, after doing phenomenal work considering his condition. Shaw made his debut by smashing through for 10 yards and kept it up.

Then came the little stunt by Pete Bean and it was all over but the celebrating. Maine showed up in splendid training. Whenever it was "time out" it was usually a Bowdoin man on the ground for injuries or wind.

The summary:

MAINE	BOWDOIN
Taylor, le.....	re, Bean
Reed, lt.....	rt, Haley
Ricker, lg.....	rg, Finn
Learned, c.....	c, Philoon
Sawyer, rg.....	lg, Davis
Wood, rt.....	lt, Cox
Bean, re.....	le, Drummond
Bailey, qb.....	qb, { Wiggin Bass
Thatcher, lhb.....	rhb, Bates
Parker, rhb.....	lhb, { Speake Kinsman
Bearce, } fb.....	fb, Chapman
Shaw, }	

Umpire — Murphy, Lewiston. Referee — Crowley, Bangor. Linesmen — Pugsley for Maine, J. Gumbel for Bowdoin. Touchdowns — Bailey and Wood. Goal — Beane. Goals from field — Beane. Total score — Maine, 16; Bowdoin, 0. Time — 25 and 20 min. periods.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 16; BATES, 0

The postponed game with Bates which took place on Alumni field, Monday, Nov. 9, culminated a most successful season of football within the borders of the "Old Pine Tree State" and gave to the University of Maine a clear title to the championship for 1903.

Bates came to Orono with a solid week of hard secret practice and a grim determination to win, and it can truly be said that when the big, brawny wearers of the garnet ran onto the field there arose in the minds of the more doubtful ones apprehensions of what might happen in the event that weight played too important a part. To be sure every loyal wearer of the blue had

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the utmost confidence in the men who were to battle for the honor of Maine, but there had come rumors of the efforts that Bates had put forth in order to try to win this game and there seemed to be a little manifestation of doubt. But the Maine team had had a week of good solid practice under Coach Farley and with the exception of the field itself everything was clearly in the pink of condition.

Here it may not be out of place to mention the loyalty of that small army of students who so gallantly responded to the summons to help clear the field of the snow and have it in condition for the game.

No small amount of credit is due the band which has responded to every call and has done a big share in winning the games this fall.

Bates won the toss and Parker kicked to Rounds on the 18-yard line, who ran it in 12 yards. Reed made it a first down on a couple of plunges through Bates' left tackle. Kendall tried to hurdle the line but only made a couple of feet. Here Johnson dropped back for a punt but Cutten misjudged the distance and the ball sailed over Johnson's head and rolled back 12 yards where Rounds fell upon it. It was Maine's ball, however, within 30 yards of the Bates goal and right here Maine started to do things. Thatcher gained a yard through right tackle, Bearce made it a first down on a dive through center, and this same pair by line bucking rushed the ball to the 8-yard line where Bates braced a little and allowed Bearce but a single yard through center. Thatcher got three yards through right tackle on the next play, however, and was then sent over the line on a skin-tackle play through Bates' left. Bean kicked a pretty goal and the score was Maine 6, Bates 0.

Johnson kicked to the 20-yard line where the ball was fumbled, Bean getting it and running it back seven yards. Bearce got two yards at left guard, but Thatcher had found it hard going and was unable to gain. Parker was sent back for a punt which was very cleverly blocked, the ball going back for a loss and being barely saved by Thatcher on the 13-yard line. Maine went at it again but gained but little distance. Taylor went around right end for a yard, Bearce made six more on two plays through left guard and right tackle, and Thatcher struck a wall. Bearce got three more at left guard and Parker ran back for a punt. The ball went to Kendall on the 48-yard line. He made a mess of it, but was saved an error by Cole who quickly snapped it up. Here Reed, Briggs and Kendall alternated at rushing the ball, the latter showing some of his old-time form of hurdling until

Maine's secondary defence got wise to his movements and he was doubled up like a pocket knife. Bates had gained a little more than 25 yards when Reed failed to make good and the ball went to Maine on the 28-yard line. Thatcher, Parker and Bearce in tandem formation ripped big holes in the Bates line time after time, and Parker got a hand for a pretty drive through right tackle for eight yards. Another gain of two yards through the same place and the half ended with the ball in Maine's possession on her own 46-yard line.

In the second half Maine went to work with twice the snap of the first half and it was soon apparent that the terrific pounding of her backs was proving too much of a strain for the Bates line to withstand. Play after play resulted in steady gains and with the exception of running back a single punt, Bates was unable to gain more than five yards.

Johnson kicked to Sawyer on the 20-yard line who brought it back 15 yards before being downed. There were short gains by Bearce and Parker, followed by a pretty run by Thatcher for 17 yards just outside left tackle. A touchdown seemed inevitable, but Rounds was not found wanting and brought Thatcher down; with all due credit to the plucky little quarter. Six more yards through the line and Thatcher again skinned left tackle for five. Another try at the same place netted about three yards when Thatcher fumbled, the ball once more being very luckily recovered, this time by Bearce. Here Parker was replaced at right half by Collins.

Four more yards by Thatcher and a loss of a yard by Collins gave Bearce something to do. He was equal to the emergency and made it first down on a drive through center. Thatcher followed Bearce through for three more and Collins covered himself with glory by a gain of eight yards through right tackle. Maine was penalized 10 yards for being off-side. Thatcher and Collins each got three more and Bearce made it first down on another drive through center. Maine barely made her distance on the next two plays and Bates' line seemed impregnable. A few yards more and a couple of fumbles, both of which proved to be costly, and Pat Collins was stopped on a try for first down. It was Bates' ball on her own 13-yard line. Kendall made a yard at left tackle, and Reed got two more on the other side. Here Bates fumbled and as luck would have it the ball was quickly gobbled up by Maine. Maine got into gear at this point and with terrific line bucking by Bearce, Thatcher and Collins the ball was rushed rapidly down the field and over for the

second touchdown. Bean failed on the try for goal and the score stood Maine 11, Bates 0.

Johnson again kicked to Sawyer who brought it back 15 yards. Maine started in to rip things up and in just 16 more rushes carried the ball over the goal line for the third touchdown. Bean failed at the goal, the ball being heavy with mud and making it almost impossible to raise it to the height of the bar.

Bates was steadily growing weaker but was fighting valiantly. Learned punted to Rounds who brought it back 12 yards. Reed failed to gain, and then Bates fumbled, Rounds again saving the ball. Sawyer and Thatcher came out at this point, W. Bearce and Crowe being substituted. Bates was forced to punt, Johnson sending a pretty high one to Collins who very cleverly ran it in 25 yards. Collins, Crowe and Bearce continued their line plunging and worked the ball to Bates' 8-yard line where Maine failed to make her required distance and the ball went over to Bates. Conner tried a crack at center, but the Maine line didn't budge and time was called with Bates in possession of the ball on her own 8-yard line.

The summary:

MAINE		BATES	
Bean, re.....	le, Cole		
Wood, rt.....	lt, Turner		
Sawyer, } rg.....	lg, Johnson		
W. Bearce, }			
Learned, c.....	c, Cutten		
Ricker, lg.....	rg, { Baldwin		
	{ Jackson		
Reed, lt.....	rt, Connor		
Taylor, le.....	re, Libby		
Bailey, qb.....	qb, Rounds		
Parker, } rhb.....	lhb, Reed		
Collins, }			
Thatcher, } lhb.....	rhb, Kendall		
Crowe, }			
Bearce, fb.....	fb, Briggs		

Score—Maine 10. Touchdowns—Thatcher 2, Bearce. Goal from touchdown—Bean. Referee and umpire—Carter of Michigan, and Crowley of Bangor. Head linesman—Pugsley of Colby. Time—25-min. periods.

HLOY CROSS, 5; MAINE, 0

Holy Cross 5, University of Maine 0. That was the numerical result of Saturday's game at Maplewood park, after 50 minutes of the fiercest kind of football that has ever been seen in Bangor. But the score fails to tell how the blue of Maine really triumphed over the purple of Holy Cross and outplayed the Worcester team two to

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one; that Maine had the ball in her possession over three-fourths of the time and gained three yards to the visitors one; of the unfairness of officials who made it possible for Holy Cross to win; of the work of the Maine backs who pounded out gain after gain against big odds; of the valiant work of the line and of Captain Bailey. No, none of these things are given in the score.

We are not hard losers and understand perfectly well that "might have beens" don't win football games, but there are some things that we do not understand and the questionable work of the officials, Saturday, is one of them. There was no fair-minded person that was on the field who will not admit that Maine outplayed Holy Cross and that it was virtually a victory for the blue; indeed, one Bangor man who had bet on Holy Cross refused to accept the money after the game, saying that Maine had really won the game and had proved itself the superior team.

Holy Cross clinched the game in the first ten minutes of play before Maine had fairly got her wind, taking the home team off its feet by the fierce rushing of Cahill, Stankard and Reed, the latter getting the ball on a fumble on the 15-yard line and taking it over for the only touchdown of the game.

After this Holy Cross had never the ghost of a show, only once having the ball in Maine territory and then not nearer than the 40-yard line. Twice the University of Maine was within striking distance of the Holy Cross goal, being held once for downs on the 12-yard line, and at the end of the second half when time was called with the ball in Maine's possession on the Holy Cross 13-yard line.

The game was not so clean a one as has been seen here, and sometimes the visiting team used tactics that were not in strict accordance with good football, but the referee failed to see anything out of the way and Maine took all that was coming without a protest.

Holy Cross received the kick-off, but could not make the distance and punted. Maine was held after making about eight yards and Holy Cross got the ball on the center line. Here the Worcester men struck their best gait for the only time in the game and rushed the ball steadily down the field and over, Reed making the touchdown in nine minutes of play. The goal was missed.

Maine received the kick-off, Parker coming back 16 yards. Maine rushed the ball for 25 yards, Holy Cross holding on her own 50-yard line. Maine's line held and Holy Cross was

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forced to punt. Maine rushed the ball back to the Holy Cross 38-yard line. Holy Cross was forced to punt again, after making first down. Reed drove the ball to Maine's 5-yard line and time was up for the first half, with Maine in possession of the ball on her own 8-yard line.

Maine received the kick-off in the second half. Bearce making 14 yards. Maine rushed the ball 10 yards and punted to Larkin, who made a run back of 10 yards.

Holy Cross couldn't make her distance and was forced to punt and drove the ball back to Maine's 23-yard line. Maine then took the ball by steady plays for 75 yards, Thatcher, Bearce, and Parker doing the work. Holy Cross made a desperate stand and held in front of their goal posts on their 12-yard line.

Holy Cross struck another fast streak and plunged through Maine's line for short gains, but was forced to punt from their 40-yard line to Maine's 25-yard line. Thatcher made an 18-yard run, but his side was set back 15 yards. Maine then commenced some terrific work, taking the ball steadily down the field, often throwing back the whole Holy Cross line. There

seemed every chance for a touchdown, as the Worcester men failed to rally. Maine sent in Shaw, to replace Bearce at fullback who made big gains. Maine was practically sure of a touchdown, but time was up with first down on the Holy Cross 14-yard line.

Both sides were penalized several times for off-side plays, and both teams were badly battered. O'Boyle was obliged to retire on account of injuries. About 2000 people saw the game.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS	U. OF M.
McDonald, l e.....	r e, Beane
O'Donnell, lt.....	r t, Wood
Carney, l g.....	r g, Sawyer
King, c.....	c, Learned
O'Boyle, } r g.....	l g, Ricker
Tobin, }	
Crowther, r t.....	l t, Reed
Campbell, } r e.....	l e, Taylor
Skelley, }	
Larkin, q b.....	q b, Bailey
Cahill, l h b.....	r h b, Parker
Reed, r h b.....	l h b, Thatcher
Stankard, f b.....	f b, { Bearce
	Shaw

Score—Holy Cross, 5. Touchdown—Reed. Umpire—Murry of Bangor. Referee—Delaney of Worcester. Time—25m periods.

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