

Fall 11-20-1908

Maine Campus November 20 1908

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. X

BANGOR, MAINE, NOVEMBER 20, 1908

No. 8

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

THE football season in this State ended last Saturday when the Maine team was defeated on Alumni Field by the Bowdoin eleven, 10 to 0. By the result of this game Bowdoin is tied with Colby for the championship with two games won and one lost and Maine and Bates have each won a game and lost two.

The Maine team has not been of championship calibre this year and have been defeated in the State series simply because Colby and Bowdoin have had better teams. Early in the season the eleven showed up well and with a large squad of very good material Maine seemed to have an excellent chance for the pennant. In the first five games Maine scored 84 points to her opponents' 43 and in the contest with Harvard she was defeated by only 16 to 0. In the State games the Maine eleven has scored 11 to her opponents' 26. Only twice, against Harvard and Bowdoin has Maine failed to score. In her scoring she has made 17 touchdowns and has kicked 10 goals.

The season opened September 20 when the Ricker Classical Institute team was defeated here 37 to 0. Although the playing was ragged on both elevens, the prep. school boys were quite outclassed and Maine gained at will. It served as a fine practice game and showed up the ability of the various candidates for the Maine team, most of whom were given a chance in the line-up. Parker, A. Cook, Bearce and Capt. White played a strong game and the Ricker defence was easily broken up and many of its players were nipped in the bud.

MAINE, 0; HARVARD, 16.

The following Saturday the eleven went to Cambridge and faced the heavy Harvard aggregation.

Although beaten by a score of 16 to 0, Maine played a good game and was by no means at the mercy of the Harvard offense. Maine's backfield worked well and made some good gains through Harvard's line. Both teams tried out many men. The result of this game was quite gratifying to Coach McCoy and Maine supporters.

MAINE, 36; FORT MCKINLEY, 0.

To fill an open date in the schedule Manager Harmon arranged a game with the Fort McKinley team. The soldiers were a heavy lot but their knowledge of football was far too inferior to cope with the Maine team, which outplayed them in every way. Several brilliant runs were made by Maine men, A. Cook and McHale, figuring in these. Parker, Ham, and Cobb, played a fine game and from the six touchdowns, Bearce and Hammond scored three goals apiece.

MAINE 6; NEW HAMPSHIRE, 4.

On Oct. 27, Maine played another game on her own gridiron and defeated the New Hampshire State College team, 6 to 4. All eyes were turned on the home eleven as the following week was the Tufts games and after that the three State games. The result was rather disappointing as the men failed to show the snap and consistency desired at the middle of

the season. Maine outpointed New Hampshire, however, much more than the score indicated. Maine's offense was rather poor and her defense showed that it lacked development.

MAINE, 5; TUFTS, 23.

The first hard game came Oct. 24, when Maine lined up against Tufts on Alumni Field. The latter team was superior and won 23 to 5. During the first half both teams were quite equally matched but in the second part Tufts came back strong and made three touchdowns to none by Maine.

The Tufts team was much faster and excelled in the open style of play. Maine's stars were Parker, McHale and Dodge in the backfield and H. Cook and Gardner on the wings. McHale got off some fine punts.

MAINE, 6; BATES, 0.

The State championship series opened very auspiciously Nov. 1, when the Bates boys went down to defeat on their own field by a score of 6 to 0. Both teams worked hard for victory and the touchdown of the Maine eleven was only made in the second half after some desperate playing. The ball was in Bates' territory most of the time. The result of this contest was surprising to Bates followers and to people in the western part of the State, and Maine stock rose considerably.

A large delegation of students followed the team to Lewiston and cheered the eleven on to victory.

MAINE, 5; COLBY, 16.

The next game was with Colby at Waterville; and Maine was outclassed by her speedy opponents.

Colby resorted to the new style a great deal and worked her delayed and forward passes for long gains. The first half ended with no score having been made but in the next period Colby ripped through Maine's line for three touchdowns. Capt. Goode of Colby played a star game and made numerous long gains.

Maine's touchdown was made near the end of the game when Hammond cleared left end for 25 yards and then was pushed over the goal

line. Bearce made a fine attempt for a goal from the field, kicking from the 48 yard line and barely missing the bar. McHale, Pratt and Parker also played well.

MAINE, 0; BOWDOIN, 10.

Maine's hopes for a tie with Colby for the State championship were shattered last Saturday when for the third consecutive time the football team was defeated by the Bowdoin eleven on Alumni Field by a score of 10 to 0. Both teams were anxious for victory, Maine to wipe out the defeat of last year, Bowdoin to keep up her record of victories, and both played a hard and fast game which was abounding in spectacular plays and exciting situations. Victory clearly went to the better team, Bowdoin clinging to the open style more than Maine and her backs making long gains with their trick plays. Cook, Maine's quarterback was not at his best either and made several costly mistakes at crucial moments.

The Maine eleven played a good game and at times it brought cries of joy from the blue's supporters to see their team smash through. The Bowdoin backs, however, gained much more consistently and their interference was superior to that of the Maine team. Twice Maine rushed the ball almost to her opponents' goal line with such impetuosity that it seemed that a touchdown would be scored but once on her one foot line and again on her 5 yard line Bowdoin's line stiffened and withstood the most powerful attacks, receiving the ball on downs each time. At least four times Maine had splendid opportunities to utilize her place kicker, Bearce, but at no time in the game did he attempt a goal. Although the Maine boys were outweighed 13 pounds to a man, their defeat was principally due to fumbling and lack of interference.

Both of Bowdoin's touchdowns were made in the first half, one on an onside kick from the 25 yard line which got away from Allie Cook, the other after a series of good rushes and three onside kicks. Both times the ball was put over in the corner of the field and Burton's attempts for a fair catch when the ball was kicked out,

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failed. At several other times Maine's goal line was threatened. During the first period the ball was rushed up and down the field and neither team had any great advantage. In the second half with the exception of the first few minutes when by irresistible charges Maine had carried the ball to Bowdoin's five yard line and seemed certain to score, only to lose it on downs, her efforts were exerted to prevent any more touchdowns being made against her.

Maine's punters, McHale and Cobb netted 240 yards in eleven attempts and Newman of Bowdoin kicked six times for 156 yards. Bowdoin gained 274 yards by her onside kicks which were very successful and Maine tried this six times for 85 yards. Bowdoin's four attempts at forward passes and Maine's two tries failed each time. Bowdoin ran in kicks 92 yards and Maine 63 yards. Both teams were heavily penalized, the former for 120 yards and the latter for 80.

Ray and Bearce, the tackles in the Maine line-up played star games for the blue, both opening holes time and again and often breaking through and catching the runner for a loss. Bearce took care of his big opponent, Newman, and made several fine tackles. Conlogue, who superseded him, also played a hard game. Parker did much of Maine's ground gaining and McHale and Pratt were strong on the defense. Smith was Bowdoin's star. He made many phenomenal runs gave excellent interference and handled punts well. Burton, Newman and Crosby were also strong. Burton at quarter ran his team nicely and showed good judgment.

The day was an ideal one for football with a sharp air and little wind, and the gridiron was in very good condition. Before 3,000 people quite surrounding the field and the largest ever gathered here at an athletic contest, the two teams lined up at 2.20 o'clock amid loud cheers and band music. Bowdoin had the western goal with the wind at her back.

Smith kicked off to King who returned it 10 yards. Cook failed to gain on a quarterback run and McHale punted to Smith who was tackled on Maine's 28-yard line. Smith failed to gain and tried an onside kick, which A. Cook

missed and Hughes fell on the ball across the goal line within three minutes of play. The punt out was dropped.

McHale's kickoff went beyond the goal line and Bowdoin punted from the 25-yard line. Maine was forced to punt again. Newman gained 9 yards through tackle. Smith was tackled by Bearce for a loss. Then Newman made 25 more but Bowdoin was penalized 15. Parker snatched a forward pass out of the air and started down a clear field but was overtaken on Bowdoin's 18-yard line. Hammond and Bearce plunged through for 9 yards and A. Cook added 2 more. Then the Bowdoin team was pushed back to its one foot mark where it held stubbornly and was given the ball.

Newman's punt went out of bounds on the 16-yard line and Maine was penalized for 15 yards. Maine could not make up the distance and punted. Her opponents soon returned the kick and Maine kicked in her turn after gaining 12 yards. Then on a punt by Newman, Hammond fumbled and Bowdoin secured the ball on Maine's 30-yard line. After two more plays Bowdoin was penalized for holding and punted, Hammond being downed on the 31 yard line. Maine was penalized to her one yard line and McHale kicked to Smith. After two fruitless attempts to gain Smith onside kicked, Hughes securing the ball. Bowdoin was again penalized and Smith attempted a field goal but failed.

McHale punted out from the 25-yard line and Maine again obtained the ball on a forward pass that went out of bounds. McHale punted once more. Then from the 45-yard line Bowdoin carried the ball to Maine's 20-yard mark where she again had to kick. Hammond lost the ball on the 6 yard line. With all its strength the blue line tried to throw back the opposing offense but to no avail and Bowdoin scored. Burton's attempt at a fair catch failed. Score 10-0.

The half ended shortly afterwards with the ball on Maine's 41 yard line.

After a rest Maine went back into the game with great aggressiveness and, after a kickoff which was punted back by Bowdoin, a tackle play and a forward pass, the ball was near

Bowdoin's goal but she held for downs. Newman punted and Maine lost on an attempted forward pass. Then an onside kick was made to Gardner on Bowdoin's 20-yard line. After this Maine did not threaten Bowdoin's goal once and the ball was for the most part in her own territory with the team doing all it could to keep its opponents from scoring. When the whistle blew, Bowdoin had the ball on Maine's 25-yard line.

The line-up and summary were as follows:

BOWDOIN	MAINE
Hughes, r. e.....	l. e., Cook, Buck
Crosby, r. t.....	l. t., Ray
Burns, r. g.....	l. g., White
McDade, c.....	c., Black
Haley, l. g.....	r. g., Ham, Duran
Newman, l. t.....	r. t., Bearce, Conlogue
Wandtke, l. e.....	r. e., King, Gardner
Burton, q. b.....	q. b., A. Cook, Torrey
Smith, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., McHale, Pratt
Manter, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Parker Dodge
Gastonquay, f. b.....	f. b., Hammond, Cobb

Touchdowns by Hughes, Gastonquay, Referee, Hapgood, Brown; umpire, Futz, Brown; field judge, McCreadie, P. A. C.; head linesmen, Clifford, Bowdoin. Time of halves, 35 min.



BOWDOIN-MAINE SCORES

The scores of all Maine-Bowdoin games are as follows:

	BOWDOIN	MAINE
1893	12	10
1896	12	6
1898	29	0
1899	10	0
1900	38	0
1901	5	22
1902	0	11
1903	0	16
1904	22	5
1905	0	18
1906	6	0
1907	34	5
1908	10	0



The co-eds of Columbia University have decreed unanimously that at all future football games co-eds must attend without male escort. This movement it is expected will result in better rooting.

THE SQUAD AND COACHES

Maine opened her football season with very good prospects, having lost but two 'varsity men by graduation and with a large and husky squad out in uniform under the direction of Frank J. McCoy, who coached the team this fall for the fourth year. While the season has not resulted as hoped or even expected, it has been fair and the team developed into a fast though light aggregation. In places, however the eleven was weak and the coaches were unable



COACH FRANK J. MCCOY.

to find men who could fill the positions to satisfaction.

It was Mr. McCoy's one aim to turn out a winning eleven and with this to end his coaching career. He first came here in 1905 and that fall the Maine team won the State championship. His teams since then have been very creditable and each year have been strong factors in the race for the pennant.

Mr. McCoy first played college football at Amherst where he played in the backfield for two years. Then he entered the Yale Law School, and though he was inelible that year he made a name for himself in 1903 and '04 when he was

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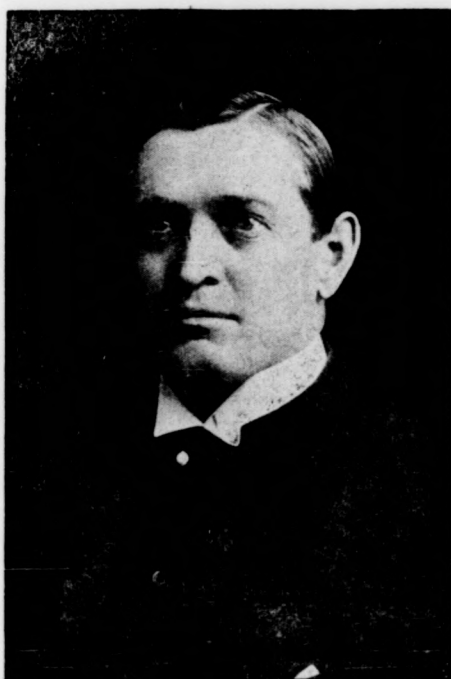
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at right half and fullback. He came to Maine as head coach the following year.

Another famous Yale player who aided McCoy for the last two weeks of the season was Arthur Erwin who played guard on Yale's championship teams in 1906 and 1907. He paid particular attention to the line and was of much value in developing this part of the team.

Another man who has been seen on the field every night this fall is "Steve" Farrell, who has done much to assist the other coaches and has kept the men in condition. He takes care of the training of all the teams besides being



TRAINER STEPHEN J. FARRELL.

coach of the track team, in which position he has been most successful and has turned out three championship teams out of five.

"Steve" is an all-round athlete and several years ago was champion quarter and half-miler of the United States. He has had an extensive training experience at Yale and other institutions and the Maine Athletic Association is very fortunate indeed in having such a skilled trainer. During the last two summers Mr. Farrell has coached the track teams of the Montreal Amateur A. A.

Another man who deserves much credit for the work of the team is "Pete" Bean, a former Maine end who made a great reputation in this

State in 1902-1903. He is now an instructor in the University and has been of much assistance to Mr. McCoy this year.

The eleven has been fortunate in having a very efficient manager this fall in Ralph C. Harmon, '09, of Woodfords. Mr. Harmon arranged a very good schedule and no Maine manager has ever worked harder to turn out a victorious team. He has been prominent in



Courtesy of Bangor News

MANAGER R. C. HARMON.

college affairs and was a member of his class and the 'varsity track teams.

H. P. Higgins, '09, captain of the eleven last year, was again chosen for that position this year but on account of ill health he had to give up football. The chances for the championship were badly weakened by this. Mr. Higgins as a member of the football, baseball, track and basketball teams since he came to college has done much to put Maine in its present position in athletics.

To supersede Higgins, H. A. White, '09, of Lynn, Mass., was chosen. "Deac" made his "M" in 1907 when he made good at left tackle. He prepared at the Lynn High School where he played football and was in other athletics. Since coming to Maine he has made his class



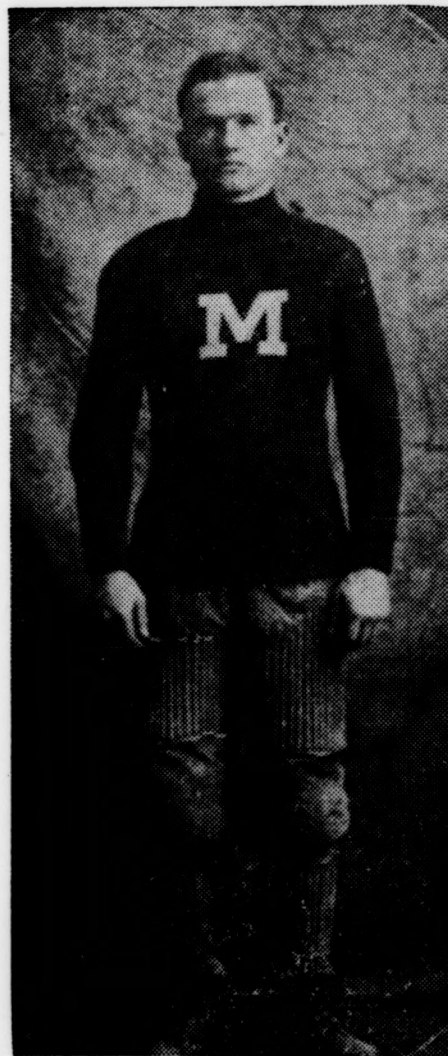
Courtesy of Bangor News
CAPTAIN H. A. WHITE

football teams and has been on the 'varsity squad each year. Hard and consistent playing has characterized "Deac's" work and it has been appreciated by the students, with whom he is very popular. He has proved himself an efficient captain.

When the first call for candidates was made nearly 60 men turned out. Of this number there were many of last year's squad among them being White, '09, Black, '09, King '11, Bearce '11, Hammond, '11, Cobb, '11, Pratt, '10, Ham '09, H. Cook, '10, and A. Cook, '11, of the 1907 'varsity team. Besides these there were numerous husky new men and from this material it appeared that McCoy could make a

fast team, but he had a hard task to pick from so many men.

Those who made themselves sure early in the fall of positions on the eleven were Ray, '10, who played in 1906 but was under conditions last fall, Bearce, '11, H. Cook, '10, Black '09, White, '09, Parker, '12, A. Cook, '11, Ham, '09, and McHale, '11. The other positions were



Courtesy of Bangor News
VINTON R. RAY, TACKLE

fought over right up to the Bowdoin game. Black who played guard in 1907 and 1906 was tried out at centre and speedily made good. The guard's positions were rather uncertain but Ham succeeded in holding down one of them in good style and the other was filled by Duran until White was shifted to left guard from

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tackle. In White's position was put Ray, who was an immense addition of strength to the left side of the line. The other tackle was held by Bearce, who was transferred from fullback. Although he has been laid off considerably with a bad knee, his playing has been of high grade.

Conlogue, sub-tackle, who appeared for the



Courtesy of Bangor News
WILLIAM BLACK, CENTER

first time in football togs this fall made both Bearce and Ray work to hold their places.

The left wing has been held down very well by H. Cook but McCoy had difficulty in finding a suitable running mate for him. The other end position has been filled at different times

by King, '11, and Gardner '10. Behind the line has been "Allie" Cook at quarterback with Torrey '09, and Cleaves, '12, substitutes. At left half has been McHale, '11, who is one of the fastest backs in the state and has been a tower of strength on the defense. The other half has been filled by Parker, '12, who proved to be Maine's steadiest ground gainer this fall. Dodge, '10, and Pratt, '10, made two fine second string men. The fullback position has changed hands between Hammond '11, and Cobb, '11, both of whom have played a strong game this season.

The second team consisting of Mason, '09, centre; Duran, '10, guard; Haskell '11, tackle; Casey '11, and Buck, '11, ends; McCarthy '11, quarterback; Lycette '11, fullback; Pond '11, half; and the 'varsity substitutes deserves great praise for its work this fall.

1911-1912 FOOTBALL GAME.

The sophomores and freshmen will line up tomorrow against each other in the annual class game. Both teams have been working hard all week and big squads have been out for each class eleven. The second year men are naturally the favorites with their array of varsity material, but the freshmen are expecting to make them play their hardest.

The captains and managers of the teams are; 1911, Frank C. Cobb, of Gardiner, captain, Philip S. Strout of South Portland, manager; 1912, W. E. Parker of Harrington, captain, C. S. Morrill of Wakefield, Mass., manager.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Debating Society held its weekly meeting Thursday, November 12, in the Library.

The trials for the Sophomore-Freshman debate were held. Fish, Gooch and Whittier were chosen as the members of the Sophomore team. Four men, Brundig, Hinckley, McKenney and Morrill were chosen for the Freshman team. One of these will be chosen by the coach as an alternate.

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS.

IT has been said of Americans that they are always in a hurry. This may be true and probably is but here at the University of Maine it seems as though there should be a distinction between hurrying and laziness. The students may be in a considerable hurry to get to their classes and so cut across the lawns to save time or they may be so lazy that they will not walk on the paths provided for them. However if one watched these students that make a practice of cutting across the lawns and thus wearing ugly and disagreeable looking tracks through them, no great signs of hurrying would be per-

ceptible. In fact their walk as a general rule is of the slowest and most deliberate type and so can only be accounted as downright laziness.

It is too bad that the fellows of this University do not know better than to tramp across the lawns when they are in this soft condition. Something is lacking. They can not feel any personal pride in the appearance of our campus or else they would not abuse it in the way they do. Our campus is fortunately so placed that for natural beauty it would be hard to equal and, although other colleges have laid out large amounts of money on their respective campuses, not one of them can surpass our own. But our campus is by no means perfect and instead of marring it every student should feel as much pride in its appearance as if it was his own front yard. You would not throw paper and rubbish all over your front yard, you would not litter it all up, you would not make ugly, unseen tracks all through your own lawn. It makes a difference. The difference is that you do not feel the interest in your own University that you should. You must take a brace and wake up to the fact that this is our own property. You own part of this University and the appearance of its campus concerns you as much as anyone.



WE were defeated in the Bowdoin game by the new football. Our team was all right, fought hard and played well but Bowdoin's better knowledge of the new game and ability to handle the new style of play won the game for her. Bowdoin played a good, fast, clean, fighting game and used the open plays in nearly every instance. She had her plays developed to such an extent that Maine was at a loss to break them up. When Bowdoin used the open game she made substantial gains in nearly every case and if a Bowdoin man was tackled there

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were always three or four players to help him along. Bowdoin's plays seem to have been timed and planned for each rush and each particular distance to be gained seemed to have its particular ground gaining play. The Bowdoin team played as a single unit composed of eleven parts which were working perfectly. On the other hand Maine at most times worked individually. Her back field was strong and aggressive but the interference was lacking. Her line from end to end was stronger than Bowdoin's but there were seven units instead of that one solid wall, charging shoulder to shoulder and leaving no large holes. To summarize:—Bowdoin beat us fairly, squarely and honestly on her better knowledge of the new game. The officials were very fair in every case and nothing can be said to belittle Bowdoin's victory.

Maine needs a new style of football. She can play the old game well enough but what she wants is the new game. There is no college in New England of our size in which the student body stands behind the teams as well as it does at Maine. It is not fair to the students or to the men on the teams to be thus defeated. There is no better material in the State than we have here but it needs be developed into a team that knows the open game and can use it.



THE Bowdoin management have made the statement that if Colby did not play off the tie they should claim the championship of the State. This idea is ridiculous and absurd. Colby's last game was November seventh when she defeated Maine, 16-5. Her team broke training that night. Under such conditions will Bowdoin try and claim a championship which does not belong to her? Men who have followed the game for years say that Colby is

the best team in the State this year. She proved it to Bates and Maine. Bowdoin defeated her through an error in the judgment of the officials. But granting Bowdoin the victory, Colby showed that she was the best team even though she was defeated. Her snap and vigor in every play was marvelous. Her attack was strong and almost impossible to stop. The idea that Bowdoin has that she can challenge a team which has broken training and if they refuse to play, claim the championship, is laughable.



THE football games played between the teams of the four Maine colleges during the past two months have brought sharply to mind the large part which athletic sports have come to occupy in college life and the great interest taken in them by the public.

Next spring the track teams and baseball teams will attract attention, in a lesser degree perhaps for football seems destined to become the great national college game, possibly because professional football does not exist, but still in a sufficient degree to make the interest keen and the contests exciting.

The time has passed when anyone can effectually oppose the existence of athletics in Maine colleges. The arguments against maintaining teams to represent them in the different lines of sport would fall on deaf ears if anyone endeavored to put them forth. The college which did not include baseball, football and track athletics in its curriculum would find itself short of students. A boy who would be willing to go to such a college would not be fit to go anywhere else.

Such being the case, our Maine colleges being committed to athletics, we want the best. The four colleges should join in an athletic agreement.

The whole thing should be systematized. Disputes occasionally arise between the teams and there should be a method of definitely and authoritatively settling them. Means should be provided for playing off tie games. The best physical instructors should be secured. Not only in one college but in all four. Colby should not lead in football, stand high in baseball, and present a track team which would hardly do credit to a preparatory school. The same criticism applies to Bates. Maine should not be content with a track team fit to compete with Bowdoin, defeat Harvard in baseball and then fall down in her other contests with her sister colleges.

The boys cannot do it all. The faculties can do very little. The trustees less. It rests with the alumni of our local colleges to take hold with the undergraduates and develop Maine college athletics to a point where the trips away from home of the various teams will develop the kind of advertising which will bring students here from out of the State instead of being the cause of Maine boys going away from home to get their education, their fun and exercise.

Waterville Morning Sentinel.

—♦♦— "MAINE NIGHT."

Last Friday evening will be remembered as one of the most successful "Maine Nights" ever held in the University Chapel. Standing room was at a premium, the lobby was crowded, in fact every available space was taken. Maine spirit dominated over all. It cropped out in the band, it appeared in the cheering, it was evident in the speeches, and above all it could be seen in the face of every Maine man.

For the chairman of this memorable occasion the committee was very fortunate in securing A. W. Totman '07 of Chicago, who in a short but direct speech opened the festivities of "Maine Night". The first speaker was Elton

L. Towle '09, who was chosen to represent the student body. Professor Huddilston was the next man on the programme, then came J. F. Kiernan (Law) who said in part that the loyalty of the men in the Law School was often misconstrued, but he was sure that every man would be in the bleachers cheering for Maine. Hon. L. C. Southard spoke for the alumni and endeavored to clear up the misunderstanding which seemed to exist between the graduates and undergraduates. He said that there seemed to be a mistaken notion on each side and he was sure that the alumni would consider it an honor to be able to contribute to the well-being of the University. Other alumni members who spoke were Hon. William T. Haines '76, C. N. Bickford '82, P. E. McCarthy '02 and "Dan" Chase '08. Manager Harmon gave a summary of the benefits derived from athletic teams, and pointed out that one of the best mediums for advertising for Maine, was a winning football team. Capt. White promised that the fellows would do their best against Bowdoin and Coach McCoy declared that the material this year was equal to, if not superior to the championship team of 1905. Applause had hardly ceased before some one saw "Steve" Farrell. Cries of "We want Steve" immediately filled the hall. Finally, the best trainer that Maine ever had, was persuaded to make a speech. He said in part that the members of the second team were to be commended for the grit and determination which they have shown throughout the season. He spoke on the condition of the team and declared if Maine lost to Bowdoin it would not be due to a "slump."

Too much praise can not be given to the band, for the playing was of the highest order.

After the exercises, dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium with music by the University orchestra of twelve pieces. Frederick D. Knight '09 acted as floor manager. The patronesses were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Huddilston, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Woods.

The success of the 1908 Maine Night is due to the efforts of a committee consisting of N. H. Mayo '09, Prof. R. K. Jones, G. E. Torrey '09, C. C. Johnson '10 and H. S. Johnson '09.

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FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of the 'varsity football team Nov. 17, Horace J. Cook '10, of Waterville was elected captain of the next year's team. "Hod,



Courtesy of Bangor News
H. J. COOK, CAPTAIN OF 1909 TEAM

is a good, clean, hard, heady player. He is exceptionally fast on his feet and has attracted attention throughout the state as one of the fastest ends that are now playing.

Cook began his football career at the University as a freshman and that year was substitute. In his sophomore and junior years he has held down the end position so solidly by his good work, that now he is regarded as a fixture in that position. Besides being a football man he has also won his track letter in the dashes.

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OMEGA LAMBDA UPSILON INSTALLED AS
DELTA TAU DELTA

On Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 11th, Omega Lambda Upsilon became installed as Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. The installation proceedings were in charge of two members of the Arch Chapter, the national president Col. Jas. B. Curtis, of New York, and Rev. Charles Henry Wells of Newark, N. J., President of the Eastern Division. They were assisted by Messrs. Geo. B. Lang, Univ. of Penn., '02, A. S. Gaylord, Brown '02, H. D. White, Wesleyan '04 and undergraduate representatives of the New England chapters.

There are in all, 72 men who have been initiated into O. L. U. and of this number 43 were initiated as members of Delta Tau Delta. Of the latter 32 were active members, as follows:

Jack S. Barker	Simeon J. Hardy
Albert C. Batty	W. Warren Harmon
Arthur W. Benson	Carl R. Holton
Frederick R. Bigney	Harry W. Howes
Harold B. Burgess	Rupert A. Jellison
Robert L. Buzzell	Lewis R. Moore
Alfred H. Codaire	William R. Morse
Chester G. Cummings	George V. Nauman
Clarence F. Doore	Raymond P. Norton
D. Ray Duran	E. Mortimer Partridge
Edward J. Finnegan	Herbert F. Pettegrew
Frank E. Fortier	Franklin W. Pettay
Harold E. Godfrey	James W. Randall
A. Willard Goodwin	R. Elton Robinson
Harold D. Haggett	Oliver F. Sevens

Thurlo T. Workman

The following is a list of the inactive and alumni members.

E. Malcolm Brewer	Harold F. French
Arno B. Cayting	John P. Harvell
Irvin W. Chaney	Wilbury O. Hutchins
Howard S. Churchill	Stacy C. Lampher
Everett C. Coleman	Shirley M. Moore

Perley H. Wyman

Omega Lambda Upsilon was established in February, 1904, the first meetings being held in a hall at Old Town. The following year the house known as "Spearin's Inn" was leased for a period of three years, at the end of which time it was decided to attempt to erect a house upon the campus. This was made possible through the endorsement of the Trustees.

The fraternity to which it has become affiliated is one composed of 52 chapters and having a membership of about 8,000. Gamma Nu is the sixth chapter in the New England States, there being chapters at Brown, Wesleyan, Tech, Tufts and Dartmouth. Delta Tau Delta is an old fraternity having been established since 1859. It was founded in this year at Bethany College, W. Va., and united to itself a number of chapters before the Civil War. Although it suffered much on account of the latter it continued to exist and after the war flourished in such a measure as to reach its present magnitude.

The installation was followed by a banquet at the Bangor House, which proved very enjoyable. The following is the menu.

	Blue Points on Half Shell	
	Consomme—Lemon Sherry	
Bread Sticks		Celery
	Broiled Live Lobster	
Rolls	French Fried Potatoes	
	Roast Saddle of Venison	
Browned Potatoes		Spiral Jelly
	Stuffed Green Peppers	
	Fruit Salad	
	Toasted Crackers—Cream Cheese with Bar le duc	
	Ices	
Cakes		Salted Nuts
	Coffee	
Cigars		Cigarettes

The following is a list of the speakers of the evening with the toasts to which they responded:

	TOASTMASTER
	REV. CHAS. HENRY WELLS, Beta Mu, '95.
"Delta Tau Delta"
	COL. JAS. B. CURTIS, Beta Zeta, '81.
"The Bond Fraternal"
	ARTHUR S. GAYLORD, Beta Chi
"En Avant"
	IRVIN W. CHANEY, Gamma Nu, '05.
"Reflections"
	HERBERT T. PETTIGREW, Gamma Nu, '09.

In addition to the above the various New England representatives extended words of heartiest welcome to Gamma Nu the "Baby Chapter."

Pullen's Orchestra furnished music for the occasion and the visitors were given a sample of Maine songs and Maine cheering.

At the close of the banquet all joined in the customary march around the tables. The affair then broke up and all hastened to the Union station where President Curtis and others took the midnight train for Boston where they were to attend the New England Banquet of Delta Tau Delta on Friday evening, Nov. 13th, at the Parker House.

The remaining delegates left Bangor on the early morning train. George V. Nauman '09, was sent by Gamma Nu as a representative to the banquet just mentioned.

DELTA TAU DELTA HOUSE OPENING.

Thursday evening, Nov. 12th, witnessed the second fraternity house warming of this year, when the new house of Gamma Nu Chapter, Delta Tau Delta was thrown open to friends. The affair was strictly informal, there being no receiving committee or orchestra.

The house was brilliantly lighted and with its 80 foot front appeared very massive to a person approaching.

As one entered the house, the first thing which attracted the attention was a large field-stone fire-place in which a huge log was burning brightly. This is in the large lounging room just opposite the entrance from the vestibule. This lounging room has a beamed ceiling, a feature distinct from any other house on the campus, and has the additional feature of being the largest room of its kind. There are window seats on each side of the vestibule.

The dining-room is located just off from the lounging room in the north wing; the rooms being connected by large sliding doors. The serving room and chef's room are also in this wing.

In the south wing off from the lounging room

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is a reception room. This contains a mission finish piano which harmonized very well with the general style and finish of the house. In this wing are located the guest's room, matron's room and toilet.

The first floor is arranged with the special idea of making it the most convenient possible for social purposes. It is especially well arranged for dancing as the lounging room, dining-room and reception room when thrown open give an unbroken space of 80 feet, the entire length of the house.

The lounging room is tinted with burnt orange Muresco and the dining-room and reception rooms are papered in an attractive manner. A feature of the dining-room is a large sideboard set in the wall. This has sliding leaded glass doors in which are inlaid the Greek letters

The lounging room finish is stained in dark brown, the reception room a lighter stain, while the dining-room is stained in green.

The furniture of the house is practically all in quartered oak, and is of a very substantial nature.

At the left of the fireplace a stairway leads to the second floor. Here a long hall runs nearly the length of the house. All the studies are located on this floor, there being six on the front and four on the rear of the house. A telephone booth and two toilets are also on this floor. The study rooms are well lighted, all except two having two windows each. The house can easily accommodate 30 men which will probably be the average number.

All the study rooms are tinted with Muresco. The study rooms were all well decorated with banners, pictures, etc.

The kitchen, is located in the basement of the house together with pantries, storerooms, etc.

The whole of the third floor is unfinished and is used as one large sleeping apartment. This space is sufficiently large for a chapter room also.

The guests began to arrive about eight o'clock and in the course of the evening a large portion of the faculty and student body together with other friends were shown about the house whose attractiveness and sensible arrangement was much complimented.

There were flower and plant decorations on the first floor which added to the general pleasantness. During the evening fruit punch and fancy crackers were served in the dining room.

PEANUT SCRAP.

The annual peanut scrap was pulled off between the two lower classes, Thursday, Nov. 12, about 10 P. M. The freshmen congregated on Alumni Field and awaited the sophomores, who came with a rush. The fight that followed was one of the best in the last few years. The bags, full of peanuts, broke and nearly everyone in the fight managed to collect a few handfuls. The scrap was witnessed by a large number of upperclassmen, who learned that it was to come off that evening.

SOPHOMORE CALENDARS.

The Sophomore Calendar committee has placed its order with the E. A. Wright Publishing Company of Philadelphia, the same firm which had it last year. The calendar will have a white cover decorated with blue and gold and will contain nineteen cuts of the campus and athletic teams.

UNIVERSITY QUARTETTE.

The University quartette has been chosen for the year and will consist of the following men; T. T. Workman '10, of Bar Harbor and R. W. Tibbetts '11, of Camden, tenors, and G. A. Wakefield '11, of Lisbon and H. B. Smith '09 of Saco, basses. It is expected that the new addition to the musical clubs will prove to be a strong attraction wherever it gives a concert.

CAMPUS ELECTION.

At a meeting of THE CAMPUS Board held Nov. 10, the resignation of H. M. Woods '10, as Alumni Editor was accepted and C. B. Estabrooke '10, was elected to the position.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS.

The Freshman class has elected its permanent officers for the year. They are: president, Shirley A. Joyce of Bar Harbor; vice-president, R. S. Dudley of Oldtown; secretary, Miss Marguerite Flint of Port Deposit, Md.; treasurer, G. B. Spear of Springfield, Mass.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Forestry Association held in the lecture room of the Library, the members had the pleasure of listening to a talk on Methods of Estimating Timber by Mr. John Appleton of Bangor. Mr. Appleton, told many practical and interesting points and some amusing ones and gave a lecture that would have been instructive to students in any course. It was well attended.

ROUND TABLE.

On the afternoon of Nov. 10, the Ladies of the Round Table gave their first at home to the faculty and students of the institution. The affair was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Coffee and fancy cake were served. The occasion was in charge of Mrs. G. E. Fellows, Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, Mrs. J. E. McClintock, Mrs. C. B. Brown, Mrs. W. F. Jackman and Mrs. G. D. Chase.

MUSICAL CLUBS

The first concert of the season was given by the Musical Clubs in Bangor, and considering the short time that the clubs had been at work, the concert did credit to them. The College Orchestra, which assisted in the concert played for the dance afterwards.

The clubs gave a concert before the Literature on Tuesday evening Nov. 17, in the Library and showed marked improvement. On November 20, they will give another in the City Hall, Bangor.

VESPER SERVICES

The first vesper services of the year will be held Sunday afternoon, when Dr. Raymond Calkins, Pastor of the State Street Congregational Church, Portland, will speak to the students and their friends. Efforts are being made by the faculty and student committees to make these services, even a greater success than last year's were, and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present next Sunday in the Chapel.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

The Deutscher Verein met at the home of Professor Chase, 59 Main Street, Wednesday evening, November 11.

Miss Prentiss read a very interesting paper, written by Miss Leonora E. Taft who attended the University last year, on the Germanic Museum at Harvard. This Museum which is the only one of its kind in this country contains relics of historic interest, many of which illustrate the development of civilization. Dr. Carr then read a number of very interesting letters which he had written to a relative while he was a student in Germany. German songs were sung and refreshments were served.

ALUMNI NOTES

The number of Alumni who were on the campus last week to attend Maine Night" and the Maine-Bowdoin game was especially gratifying to the undergraduates. Our only regret is that a larger number cannot return oftener. It is hardly possible to obtain a complete list of those who were here, but some of the graduates present were:—

'75.	Dr. Bumps
Hon. L. C. Southard	
'76.	
Hon. William T. Haines	
'80.	
A. H. Brown	
'82.	
C. S. Bickford	

F. V. C.

Charles
Walter

E. E. P.

Guy A.
Fred H.

Samuel

S. E. M.

Oren G.

Fred T.
HaroldO. W. T.
Herbert
Ernest
Ervin W.Guye B.
Lester
George
RaymondArnold V.
Reginald
Charles
Charlotte
R. M. M.
R. S. Co.
P. H. C.
C. C. Bu.Stacy C.
Shirley
Lewis H.
Everett
Phillip
Daniel
W. D. T.

F. V. Coffin	'87.	B. E. Clark
	'90.	
C. C. Harvey	'93.	
Hosea Buck	'94.	
Frank G. Gould	'96.	
Perley Palmer	'98.	
Charles Sawyer		Charles A. Pearce
Walter Dolley		A. C. Chalmers
E. E. Palmer	'99.	H. F. Drummond
Guy A. Hiessey	'00.	W. C. Clark
Fred Hobbs		William Thombs
Samuel Clark	'01.	W. M. Sawyer
S. E. McCarthy	'02.	Lawrence Swasey
Eugene Gilbert	'03.	
Oren Goodrich	'04.	H. A. Saunders
Fred Talbot		Ernest Dinsmore
Harold F. French	'05	E. A. Parker
O. W. Trask		J. Harvey McClure
Herbert Thomas		H. D. T. Thatcher
Ernest L. Cotton		Charles Hamlin
Ervin W. Chaney	'06.	Charles Stevens.
Guye Bennett		Howard L. Churchill
Lester B. Howard		Horold L. Carle
George Owen		Charles Pierce
Raymond Kittridge	'07.	P. H. Glover
Arnold W. Totman		Otis B. Stevens
Reginald Ridge		Horton W. Cursitn
Charles M. Hamlin		Richard F. Talbot
Charlotte N. Garland		Abel B. Wyman
R. M. Mitchell		Arno B. Cating
R. S. Coffin		John P. Harvel
P. H. Crowell		Wilbury O. Hutchins
C. C. Butterfield		Elmer J. Wilson
H. W. Kierstead	'08	
Stacy C. Lanpher		Raymond Fellows
Shirley M. Moore		Arthur Hanscom
Lewis H. Seavey		William Hill
Everett C. Coleman		E. D. Blaisdell
Phillip F. Emery		Robert Potter
Daniel Chase		E. W. Vickery
W. D. Trask		Sam B. Locke

W. R. Sawyer
Stanley Hilliard

Charles A. G. Blossom
George G. Hopkins

Ex-'09.

John McKay
George R. Sweetzer

J. D. Clement
Malcolm Brewer

Thomas Austin

Ex-'10.

W. E. Stoddard

'84.

Mr. Edwin F. Ladd, professor of chemistry at the Agricultural College, Fargo, North Dakota, has recently been appointed President of the Association of State and National Food and Dairy Departments. Since leaving college Professor Ladd has taken an active interest in a number of prominent state association and has held responsible positions in not a few. At present he is editor of the North Dakota Farmer and Sanitary Home, Food Commissioner for North Dakota and Chemist in the State Experiment Station.

'85.

Mr. Geo. W. Chamberlain has recently edited a number of new books. "Weymouth Ways and Wemyouth People" by Edmund Soper Hunt, "Woolson Fenns Ancestry" by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Woolson "Henry Chamberlain and His Decendants," "Armorial Faimilies of New England" published in the Magazine of History; "A Wabanaki Cave Legend" published in the New England Magazine for September.

Mr. Chamberlain address is 29 Hillside Ave., Malden, Mass.

Ex-'87.

James M. Nowland has resigned his position as principal in the Quincy Massachusetts schools, to devote his time to the practice of law and the management of his business interests.

'88.

Mr. John Russell Boardman is Country Work Secretary International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Boardman's work is to look to the institution and supervision of this work for the young men of country communities of North America. Mr. Boardman's address is 124 E. 28th street, New York.

Ex-'00.

Ernest E. Hobson of Palmer, Massachusetts,

has been re-elected to the Massachusetts Legislature for the third term, by a majority of seven hundred and seventy nine. He carried every precinct in his home town and every town in his district—the first Hampden. He made a very favorable impression in the House, the first term being appointed on the Judiciary committee, which is considered quite an honor for a first term member. He has often filled the speaker's chair during the absence of Speaker Cole.

'99.

John D. Mackay is practicing law in Quincy, Massachusetts.

LOCALS

C. F. Smith has been elected assistant manager of the tennis team.

Prof. Aubert gave his third and last lecture on the History of Chemistry on last Wednesday.

It is announced on very good authority that a new fraternity will soon move into Spearin's Inn.

At a meeting of the Literati on Tuesday evening, November 17, the University Glee Club rendered some very pleasing selections.

President Fellows attended a meeting of the National Association of State Universities, of which he is secretary and treasurer, in Washington on Nov. 16 and 17. A meeting of the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations was held in conjunction and was attended by Director Woods, Dean Hurd, Prof. Bartlett and others.

The University is fortunate in having avoided a fire which might have proved disastrous. On Saturday evening fellows waiting at the lower waiting room noticed flames in a study of the S. A. E. fraternity house. It was discovered that a fire had originated from some unknown cause, for the fellows were all on the first floor. Fortunately it had gained little headway and was soon extinguished after it had badly damaged the furnishings and woodwork.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Professor Richard C. McLaurin of the Department of Physics at Columbia has recently been elected to the presidency of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

It has always been a rule at Minnesota that students be denied the privilege of smoking on the campus. This year it is decreed that the faculty deprive themselves of this pleasure also.

A cosmopolitan club has been formed at the University of Illinois with a membership of about one hundred, the members of which live together according to the customs of their respective nationalities.

Professor Lewis of Tufts, speaking to the engineering students, said in part—"The engineer typifies efficiency. The efficient scholar is coming to be the American type. While sordid efficiency is despicable, it is not to be doubted that engineering ideals have, in the merging of the technical and literary schools, helpfully influenced the latter. That influence will be wider if the scientific type of mind shall manifest itself in the scientific use of language, not from the philological standpoint, but from what we might call the implemented standpoint. An important thing, if not the most important, to be sought for is precision in the use of the implements of language. Parts of speech have functions which are parallel to the functions of shop tools. You select an implement in accordance with the thing to be done. It is an unintelligent man who never considers why words or word forms have their respective characteristics. Probably the most convenient way to get this knowledge and the resultant efficiency in the use of one's own language is by observing other languages. This same study banishes provincialism and literary jingoism. From a professional standpoint, there is little doubt that the really first class man of the coming generation, must be able to get at immediately the utterances of scientists in French and German. From a practical point of view, Spanish will be needful, for supremely important scientific treatises in Spanish seem likely to come."