

The Maine Campus

Vol. XV

BANGOR, MAINE, NOVEMBER 11, 1913

No. 11

MAINE DEFEATS BOWDOIN 9 TO 0 ON WHITTIER FIELD

State Championship Goes to Maine For Third Successive Year--Battle Is Hard Fought and Bowdoin Showed Strong Defense.

Although Bowdoin disclosed new strength in stiffening up a defense that could not be driven back consistently, University of Maine, defeated her by the score of 9 to 0 on Whittier field Saturday and thereby, for the third successive year, put an undisputed grip on the State championship. During the first two periods the two teams appeared pretty evenly matched, and neither goal line was in danger. When the interim came the 4,000 spectators agreed that any score would come from the side that could produce the best offense in the next 30 minutes. The Orono outfit came through with that ability and scored a touchdown in the third period and a field goal in the fourth.

The first six points that Maine made were all the more disheartening to Bowdoin men, for in the preceding five minutes their team had held Maine for downs on the six-yard line, and Alton Lewis had sent the ball sailing on a 35-yard trip out of danger. Maine soon returned the kick, and Brown's failure to handle Cobb's punt gave Maine her first tally and enough to corral the victor's crown. When the ball left Cobb's toe, "Hiram" Donahue, skimmed down the field beneath it. Brown didn't catch the pigskin and trailed it along the ground with Donahue beside him. Donahue dropped on the leather just in time to roll over the line for a touchdown.

Maine made her score nine, when in the fourth quarter "Ty" Cobb booted a drop kick over the crossbar from an easy position on the 15-yard line just in front of the posts.

In holding Maine the way she did Bowdoin completely upset general expectations, for banking on previous scores this season most non-partisans believed that Maine could work up a larger figure against her final opponents of the year. Another bit of surprise came in Bowdoin's inability to score on Maine. The nearest that the White came to the other's line was in the first period when Lewis sent a punt to the 15-yard line. Maine promptly lugged the ball out of danger and followed this up with Cobb's long punt to Bowdoin's 20-yard line.

Twice, however, Bowdoin's line put forth titanic strength born of desperation and held Maine when she owned the ball with six yards of the coveted boundary. The first time was in the opening session, just before Maine's touchdown, and the other instance was in the last period. Here the ball was even nearer, and Baker, the Maine keystone man, crouched on the three-yard line but crawled no nearer.

Punting went on incessantly throughout the contest, and Cobb and Lewis were continually getting off kicks. The Maine man had by far the better of the duel, and this fact accounts for the ball being fought over in Bowdoin's territory so much of the time.

While the playing on both sides was of the cleanest variety, the 22 struggling players, fighting to decide whether the championship should go to Maine undisputed or whether Bowdoin, Colby and Maine should finish in a tripartite dedaloch, worked like demons. Both elevens showed form that was extremely fitting to close a freakish season with, and the playing was of a high order. The University of Maine line, tipped by "Dutchy" Bernheisel and Clint Purington, contributed elegant work, and Cobb revealed generalship that picks him for All-Maine quarter this season. The Orono backfield contributed a splendid offense and defense well worthy of being classed with the work of the line.

Bowdoin was by no means wanting in meeting their opponents with an exceptional brand of football. Jim Brewster, who was in right guard, inserted into the grilling battle some magnificent work that brought praise from every side of the field, and this is true of Guy Leadbetter who smothered more than one Maine play. While he was in the game George Stuart handled his plays nicely and took excellent care of the punts that came to him. Playing his last championship game of football for Bowdoin. Captain Bob Weatherill capped a fitting crown to his career. He was Bowdoin's best ground gainer, for Colbath and Foster were unable to carry the ball forward to any extent. Ken Stone, a Freshman, played in his first intercollegiate game and acquitted himself creditably in the first quarter. Barry replaced him in the next period.

FIRST PERIOD

Ring up the curtain on the last titlurgame, Stuart kicked off with his team-mates guarding the west goal. Cobb caught the kickoff on his 12-yard line and returned to the 36-yard streak before Wetherill brought him to earth. On the first lineup a bad pass to Cobb who apparently was about to punt, went far over the Maine quarter's head, and he ran back to get the ball at the 12-yard line, where Brewster nailed him. After Martin hit the line for a yard, Cobb punted 53 yards to Bowdoin's 30-yard latitudinal into Stuart's arms.

Bowdoin found Maine's line unyielding for more than a yard in two rushes, and Lewis kicked 15 yards to the center of the field, and a White player regained possession of the ovoid. Fitzgerald found left tackle good for a couple, and on a fake pass Captain Weatherill slid through the same spot for one yard. In the next scrimmage Bowdoin lost a yard, and Lewis sent the ball to Maine's 15-yard line, where Ruffner caught it and came back five.

After Martin slammed through left tackle for a five-yard gain, Maine prepared for a punt, but

Cobb circled left end for a brilliant sally of 15 yards before Stuart stopped his sprint. In two rushes Donahue and Martin advanced five yards, and then Cobb punted 45 yards to Stuart on Bowdoin's 10-yard mark. Stuart ran back five before Ruffner and Murray got him.

Fitzgerald made one through right tackle, and in the next scrimmage Weatherill fumbled, but Leadbetter recovered though he was set back three yards. A 30-yard boot from Lewis landed on his 40-yard line, where "Biff" Pratt brought Cobb down, and Bowdoin regained the ball. Lewis immediately got off a 35-yard punt to Cobb, which the Maine quarter returned to him, and Sawyer brought the Bowdoin pivot man down on his own 30-yard line after he had covered 15 yards on the return journey.

Fitzgerald made six yards through the right side of the line in two rushes, and after Colbath failed to gain Lewis kicked to Cobb on Maine's 15-yard mark. Donahue made one through center, and Purington followed up by netting 14 yards around the end on a trick play. Again Maine insisted on sending the ball into Bowdoin's territory, and Stuart gathered in Cobb's 45-yard kick. Murray kept Colbath from gaining, Weatherill made two yards twice and Lewis kicked once more to Cobb on Bowdoin's 45-yard line. Cobb immediately kicked back 35-yards, and while Bowdoin advanced five in three rushes, Lewis punted to Ruffner just as the whistle blew, Maine having the ball on Bowdoin's 37-yard line.

SECOND PERIOD

Donahue, Martin and Purington initiated this period with a three-ply gain of 12 yards, placing the ball on Bowdoin's 24-yard line. After his teammates had worked the ball into an advantageous position Ruffner attempted a field goal from the 31-yard line, but the try was poor, and the ball went into the mass of players. From the 22-yard line LaCasce went through right tackle for five, and after Foster failed to gain Weatherill on a make punt took the ball through right tackle for eight. Thrice Herb Foster assailed the line and netted seven yards in all, but Weatherill failed to make first down, and the ball went to Maine on her 44-yard line.

From here the Maine offense pressed Bowdoin back to her 28-yard line, but Cobb's forward pass intended for Bernheisel went astray into Bowdoin hands. LaCasce made six around left end, and Foster went through the other guard for a single measure. Holding in the line cost Bowdoin 15 yards. Murray fathomed Lewis trick play and set the White tackle back three yards. Lewis then punted 40 and put the opposing teams on Maine's 43-yard mark. On top of this Cobb kicked 27 yards out of bounds. Weatherill hit

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THE LAST FOOTBALL RALLY

Hosea Buck One of the Speakers

The last football rally was held in the chapel Thursday evening. This last rally was fully up to the standard of the others and if anything the crowd was wilder and more enthusiastic. Paul W. Monohon was in charge and filled his position in his usual genial and spirited manner. He introduced Hosea Buck of Bangor as the first speaker. In introducing him he said, "The first speaker tonight is one who is always there when Maine men are showing their spirit and is especially identified with special trains."

Mr. Buck was greeted with prolonged cheers and the famous "Potato" yell that he originated. He said in part:

"We are coming to the close of a football season and it is very fitting for us to meet here, to renew old acquaintances, to make new friendships and to try to instill in the hearts of every student the good old Maine spirit."

"You all know that the football schedule this fall has been a very hard one, we feel that it has been too hard. The result of the Harvard game was not due to the team or the coaches, it was the example of something that may happen to any team at any time or place. You saw them come back in the second half. The team did not lay down after that game. You know the result of the Yale contest a week later. They brought home a trophy that no other Maine team has ever been able to get and it will probably be a long time before that is done again. The team came home, worked hard, defeated Rhode Island, lost to Tufts and has thus far been successful in the State series."

"The making of this team is the result of the work of the past three seasons. It started as the result of our new system, with Prof. Wingard and Coach Reilly. Every fall we must get out men not only for that year but for the seasons to come. I would like to see the time when no freshman can make the team, and I believe it will come. Then we will always have plenty of material."

"We got away with Bates, but Colby was more of a victory for us because Colby had a better team."

"We not only want to beat Bowdoin but give her such a drubbing that she will remember it and believe we can do it. The team will give all they have got and we will certainly stand behind it, win or lose. With "Sherry" to lead we should cheer enough to make Bowdoin think they were on our grounds."

"I realize that tonight's gathering should be one of enthusiasm but I cannot help speaking of a man whose Maine spirit was well known to the two upper classes and that the others have probably heard of. A man who fought harder for Maine for four years than any other man I know. A man that never got a swell head. He had made good at Maine and had began to do that in the outer world. I wish the student body would rise a moment and stand in silence in memory of William E. Parker, better known as "Bill."

R. S. Ferguson, who spoke next, said that he had never missed a special train and advised the freshman to start in right by taking the special Saturday for Brunswick. Special trains have been growing at Maine ever since I have been here. Last year to Waterville we had ten cars with 800 people, this year it should reach 1,000. Everybody here is going to go, I know."

"The cross country team of six men and the coach went to Waterville last Saturday and brought back our second championship. So far I do not believe the student body has appreciated their work. There is still one way to show this loyalty. The team's one ambition is to enter the New England race but the Athletic Association has not the money to send it. We have a cross country team we should be proud of and I ask you fellows to give them the right to get thier one ambition, to go down to Hanover on Nov. 15."

Captain Sawyer, Ty Cobb, Paul Murray, Tipping and Thompson the seniors on the team who

had their last practice Thursday afternoon were then cheered long and lustily.

The next man to take the platform was Captain Sawyer, himself and his presence there caused a most wonderful outburst of enthusiasm. He first read a head line from a New York paper sent to him by "Hoot" Wallace, manager of last year's team. It read: "Maine, Washington and Jefferson and Colgate; what do you mean by practice games, says Yale."

"Fellows we've got to fight hard in next Saturday's game, especially because it is on Bowdoin's field, and you will have to cheer hard to drown the echo of their grand stand. There are two things that are the height of my ambition—to out-cheer Bowdoin and to out-play Bowdoin."

"The team should be in very fair condition Saturday. I'm very sorry that Gorham is out of it, but I think Bill Martin will be back for the game of his life. So will Ruffner. I want to see everybody there to out-cheer them and we'll do our best to out-play them."

In introducing Dean Merrill of the college of agriculture, "Prexy" Monahan said: "Tonight we have with us an adopted Maine man, who has lots of fight and whose whole heart is with Maine."

Dean Merrill said: "This is one of the times when a man is just as young as he feels. I have always envied the man who speaks before such meetings but now that I am here I feel somewhat afraid. I thoroughly believe in athletics and always enjoy contests whether of strength or of wit. I hope you are all going to Brunswick next Saturday because I don't want to be the only one there. You are going there to beat Bowdoin and to win a championship, but you are also going there because you are Maine men, because you appreciate the team and its work and are willing to stand behind it. Maine spirit is simply appreciation and loyalty. It seems to me we should show our appreciation in every possible way. I can't imagine that the cross-country team will run five miles for the fun of it—and the same is true of the efforts of the football squad. We don't want the sort of spirit to criticise but to cheer—win or lose."

Mgr. Getchell spoke a few words in praise of the spirit shown by the student body this year. He was followed by "Pep" Towner who spoke a few words on the plans of the Track Club for food that was to be served on the special train. The rally closed with the singing of the Stein Song.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Address by Charles A. Prosser of New York

Charles A. Prosser of New York, secretary of the National Association for the Promotion of Industrial Education addressed the students in chapel last Monday. His subject was "Vocational Education." He defined vocational education as being that kind which fits people for useful service and for the successful pursuit of some business. Vocational education may be divided into the different classes of professional, industrial, agricultural, household arts, nautical, and commercial. These divisions may be grouped under the headings of productive and distributive education. Under the productive form would come industrial, agricultural, and household arts education. Under this new form we must consider the non-college man as well as the college man. We must form a rule of pedagogy which will apply to all who work on the home, farm, or in the industries for the purpose of doing their work right. About 75 per cent of all people learn by doing. This means that theory and practice must go hand in hand if we are to get the most out of our study. This must be so for such a great majority of people learn on the basis of doing instead on the basis of theory.

By the action of the trustees of Bryn Mawr, the number of students is limited to four hundred.

SPEAKERS CLUB ORGANIZATION COMPLETED

The Speakers Club of the University of Maine was organized last Spring for the purpose of maintaining and promoting interest in Public Speaking and Debating.

The membership in this club consists of all undergraduates who have won fifteen points according to the following point system, and all alumni who won an equivalent of fifteen points while in college. The system is as follows:

To count fifteen points:

College speaker in the State Peace Contest.

Membership in Intercollegiate Debating team.

To count ten points:

Junior Exhibition Speaker.

Maine Night Student Speaker.

Membership in class debating team.

To count five points:

Sophomore Declamation Speaker.

Alternate in Class Debate.

The following Commencement parts:

Class Orator.

Historian.

Prophet.

Address to Undergraduates.

Valedictory.

Reader of Musical Clubs (This to count toward membership only when offered in conjunction with points in other activities).

Individual winners are to receive double points. Second places are to count one and one-half the regular number of points.

Some special honor is to be given to any member winning a total of fifty points. The recognition will be a watch-fob or certificate.

The officers are chosen entirely by points held according to the above system. The officers for this year are Pres. P. W. Monohon, '14, Vice-President, R. H. Varney '15, Secretary-treasurer E. B. Harvey '14.

This club is destined to take its place among the college honorary societies of the institution. Already it is beginning to do some much needed work in arranging schedules, etc.

Every Freshman and upperclassman who is interested in Public Speaking or Debating should be present at the Smoker to be held in the Library. Everyone interested should make it a point to be present and hear about your chances in Speaking and Debating.

CALENDAR OF SPEAKING EVENTS

A committee from the Speakers Club has arranged a schedule for all speaking events which are to take place during the year. This should be a great improvement over former arrangements as it will do away with conflicts and simplify matters generally. This should be a decided reform as no definite plan had been one been followed.

The calendar for the ensuing year is below:

Judges to all events shall be determined two weeks previous to the date of the event.

Smoker at the Library, Nov. 12, 1913.

Sophomore Declamations, Dec. 12, 1913.

Trials for all class debating teams, Dec. 17, 1913.

Questions for all class debates to be decided by Dec. 18, 1913.

Written oration for the Peace Contest passed in Feb. 2, 1914.

Freshman-Sophomore debate, Feb. 11, 1914.

Junior-Senior debate, Feb. 18, 1914.

Trials for the Peace Contest, March 11, 1914.

Junior Exhibition Address passed in, March 14, 1914.

Final for Peace Contest, April 18-11, 1914.

Final for Class debate, April 15, 1914.

Junior Exhibition, Address, (Sat. night of Junior Week.

Interscholastic trials (Friday afternoon before Interscholastic track meet).

Interscholastic finals, (Friday evening before Interscholastic track meet).

Interscholastic final debate (Saturday night of the Interscholastic track meet).

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LOCALS

Alden Chase, ex-'12, spent the past week at the Theta Chi house. He attended the cross-country meet at Waterville Wednesday.

"Nate Johnson, '16, went to his home in Portland Friday for the week end.

J. C. Walker, '15, visited his home in Portland during Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Cooper, '15, visited his parents Sunday in Auburn.

M. S. Gilman, '15, spent the week end in Waterville.

Ivan Ames, '16, was the guest of W. B. Haskell, '17, over Sunday at the latter's home in Auburn.

Walter Webber, '16, visited in Lewiston Sunday.

D. S. Clark, '17, remained in Brunswick Sunday visiting friends there.

M. S. Hill '17, spent Sunday with his parents in Bath.

Hackett, '16, left Friday for Waterville.

F. O. Stephens, '17, spent Sunday in Auburn with his parents.

Hon. W. R. Pattangall, Mrs Pattangall and Miss Edith Pattangall were at the Beta house recently.

Elmer J. Wilson of Lynn, Mass., recently took dinner at the Beta House.

"Bottle" Jones, a recent visitor at the Sigma Nu house has returned to his home in Lynn, Mass.

Mrs. E. C. Blaire and daughter, Miss Bessie Blaire were guests at the Theta Chi house recently.

Miss Edith Collins was recently entertained at the Theta Chi house.

Sidney Bird, ex-'07, has returned to Auburn after a recent visit to the Beta house.

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF 1913

Season Has A Unique History—Held Yale To A Scoreless Tie—Piled Up A Big Score Against Rhode Island and Bates—Captures Seventh Title For Maine.

During the season just completed Maine has rolled up the respectable total of 102 points to her opponents 53. These points represent a total of five games won, two lost, and one tied. The season is unequal in many respects. Meeting Yale for the first time in Maine football history, the elis were unable to score against the heavy Maine champions. In a week Riley's men went to the other extreme and won from Rhode Island 44 to 0. This is the largest score ever made by a University of Maine team. The following Saturday the strong Tufts eleven won for the first time in three years, scoring 17 points to Maine's 6. After this setback the team rounded into shape for the State Series and began by trouncing Bates, to the time of 34 to 0, lifting the Bates jinx and running up the largest score ever made against the Lewiston eleven by an Orono team. The second championship game resulted in a victory, Colby being unable to score while the Maine eleven put a drop kick over the bar. How Maine came hack after being held scoreless in the first half by Bowdoin, and won the State Championship, is reported in detail in another article in this issue. Captain Sawyer's team accomplished another feat worthy of mention. In the championship series the Maine eleven was not scored upon by any team in the State. The 1913 championship makes the third in as many years. It is also the seventh championship won by the University since the series was inaugurated. Once before Maine had a clean title to the championship for three successive years—1901, 1902, and 1903. Bates did the same thing in 1897, 1898, and 1899. Bowdoin won four championships in a row in 1893, 1894, 1895, and 1896.

Maine and Bowdoin have met 18 times since 1893. Bowdoin has won ten of these games, Maine seven, and one game was a scoreless tie. Bowdoin has scored 200 points to Maine's 134.

Maine's season record is as follows:

Maine 6, Boston College, 0.
Harvard 34, Maine 0.
Maine 0, Yale 0.
Maine 44, R. I. State, 0.
Tufts 19, Maine 6.
Maine 34, Bates 0.
Maine 3, Colby 0.
Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, in the death of our fellow alumnus, William E. Parker, the loss that the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the University of Maine shares with his relatives and friends, has deeply touched and moved our hearts.

We desire to express our sorrow and to extend our far-reaching sympathy to those who have been near to him.

We cannot forget his true-hearted geniality. The impress of his straight-forward and forceful personality remains with us.

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TIPPING



THOMPSON

MAINE DEFEATS BOWDOIN

Continued from Page 1

right tackle for six and soon added 17 yards by dashing around right end. He nearly got away from the crowd and this brilliant dart brought the Bowdoin stands to their feet.

In the next lineup Bowdoin was penalized another 15 yards for holding, and Lewis kicked 40 to Cobb. Here the White was unyielding, and Cobb booted a short punt of 20. From this point Foster, Weatherill and Brown made successful onslaughts, adding 13 yards in four rushes, when the half was up. It was Bowdoin's ball on Maine's 36-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD

Gulliver kicked to off Brown, who ran 11 yards before tackled by Martin. Neither Foster nor LaCasce could gain, and Cobb received a short punt from Lewis. After going a yard, the Maine quarter kicked 35 to Brown, whom Purington nailed in his tracks. Lewis returned the punt and got off a beauty high spiral rated 45 yards to Cobb.

From her 30-yard line Maine carried the ball down to Bowdoin's 47-yard streak, where Brewster grabbed Martin's fumble. Maine's line stiffened, and Lewis' short punt was returned with interest, the ball going to Bowdoin's 25-yard line. A costly fumble by Foster went into Purington's hands, and Maine made first down on the 15-yard line. A tandem play directly against right tackle was good for five, but Barry broke up trick play that Donahue tried to negotiate. A deceptive shift netted a short gain through right guard, but Maine failed to make her distance, and from the six-yard line Lewis punted clear out of danger, as it seemed at the time.

Donahue made three through center, and then Cobb got off the punt that got by Brown and was concluded with Donahue's touchdown. Cobb kicked out, but the ball fell between Donahue and Martin leaving a score six to nothing in Maine's favor.

Bowdoin kicked off, and Martin worked a skin-tackle for five. Maine looked doubtful for the distance, and Cobb kicked 30 to Brown. After Lewis' return punt of 45 yards, Maine carried the ball in five rushes from her 30-yard mark and followed this advance up with a 30-yard punt to Bowdoin's 25-yard mark. Time was called after the White had gone 10 yards back.

FOURTH PERIOD

Except for a punt that went 20 yards into Maine's territory, the Orono players kept the ball continually in Bowdoin's land in the last quarter, and toward the end of the game the White goal line was in constant danger.

Lewis opened with a punt to Ruffner on the latter's 40-yard line, but Cobb booted back to Bowdoin's 20-yard line. Unable to make the required distance Bowdoin punted to the center of the field.

At this stage Cobb made the longest individual run of the game, going around Bowdoin's left end for 26 yards and landing on the 12-yard line. In three rushes Donahue and Ruffner made four, and from the 16-yard line Ruffner essayed a drop kick that looked deceptively fruitful but was declared no goal. After this Bowdoin could not advance, and being pushed

Continued in Third Column

SENIORS ON THE TEAM

The Bowdoin game on Saturday winds up the football career of five of Maine's most loyal men. These men are all Seniors and all have been playing either regular or on the squad thruout their four years. Captain Bob Sawyer, Murray, Cobb, Tipping and Thompson are the men who have envied football records. However these brilliant records have not been easily obtained, but only after months of heart-breaking drill and practice have they secured recognition of their true worth. Long after they have left college their brilliant playing will be the subject of praise or commendation. Captain Sawyer has been the popular choice for All Maine guard the last two years and his work this year again qualifies him for that position.

Murray is considered by Coach Riley and his team-mates to be the greatest football player turned out in recent years by this University. In every game it is a common thing for him to break thru the opposing line and stop halfbacks and intercept passes and kicks. When his own team is in the offensive he easily trims the ends on getting down in under punts. His work in giving interference for his own backfield has also been of the sensational order. He has been picked as All Maine tackle.

His loss, coupled with that of "Bob" Sawyer's will serve to greatly weaken the wonderful Maine line. Both Tipping and Thompson are two men who could admirably fill any hole in the line. They are versatile athletes and have worked loyally for the University during their course here and too much cannot be done for them by the students and authorities in this, their senior year. Cobb, who is admitted to be one of the "greatest little" football leaders in New England, is winding up a fine athletic career. His efforts have been along various lines of sport, and he has excelled in all. He has already been picked to serve as quarterback on the mythical All Maine football team. The loss of Cobb will greatly weaken next years backfield.

LAST PRACTICE

Last Friday night the members of the 1913 football squad assembled on Alumni Field for the final practice of the season. To the majority of the men this practice meant but little for they will return next fall and don the same old togs. To a few, however, it meant more. It marked a culmination of four year's work on that field. These few regarded that last practice much the same as they will a few months hence regard their graduation. Captain Bob Sawyer, Tipping, Murray, Cobb and Thompson trotted onto the field last Friday for the last time as players on the Maine football team.

To the scrubs who have worked faithfully all the season taking the knocks from the varsity and making possible the season's victories this last practice was no doubt a welcome occasion. They, however, may have the satisfaction of knowing that although they cannot wear the much coveted "M," they have been the ones who have enabled others to possess it, and have in this manner performed their duty to their Alma Mater.

As for Coach Reily, last Friday may or may not have been the last practice supervised by

him. If it was the last it surely marked the finish of a successful coaching career but it is up to us as Maine men to see that it was not the finish but merely the close of one more season with many more to come. Every inducement available should be used to get him back here again because he has shown himself to be the man for the position.

The last practice itself was no different from any of the others with the exception of the customary bonfire at the close. As the seniors gathered around the fire burning parts of their old uniforms they were cheered lustily by the other members of the team. They responded by cheering the other classes and closed with a lusty cheer for '18 who will have to fill the so well filled positions held by them.

MAINE DEFEATS BOWDOIN

Continued from First Column

back, delivered a short kick to Maine's 24-yard line. A costly fumble by Foster pushed back, Bowdoin could not advance and, being pushed back, delivered a short kick to Maine's 24-yard line. Maine was unsuccessful in gaining by the use of the forward pass and punted, Baker grabbing the ball on Bowdoin's pass after the catch.

The visiting backs lugged the pigskin to the three-yard line where it was lost on downs. Bowdoin punted and Maine was set back 15 for holding. Cobb punted 40 to Bowdoin's 10-yard line to Stuart. Unable to gain, Bowdoin tried a forward pass but the ball went out of bounds and to Maine on the 20-yard line. A couple of nicely executive short forward passes gave Maine a 10-yard gain, and then came Cobb's drop kick that proved successful.

The game closed soon after, when Lewis punted to the center of the field.

MAINE

BOWDOIN

Purington, l e. r e, Leadbetter
Murray, l t. r t, Burns
Sawyer (Capt.) l g. r g, Brewster
Baker, c. c, K. G. Stone, Barry
Gulliver, Tipping, r g. l g, L. W. Pratt
Wark, r t. l t, Lewis
Bernheise, r t. l e, A. L. Pratt, C. Foser, Beal
Cobb, q b. q b, Stuart, Brown, Fitzgerald MacCormick
Ruffner, l h b. r h b, Weatherill
Donahue, r h b. l h b, Fitzgerald, H. Foster
Martin, f b. f b, Colbath, LaCasce

Score: University of Maine, 9; Bowdoin, 0. Touchdown, Donahue. Goal from field, Cobb. Referee, Thomas F. Murphy of Harvard. Umpire, George N. Bankart of Dartmouth. Head linesman, Thomas H. Kelly of Portland. Time of quarters, 15 minutes each.

Tony McDonough visited his home in Lewiston after the game. He will have as guests Joe McKusker '17, and French '17.

Charles Penny '17, will visit his parents in Lewiston after the game.

"Jeff" Dunn '17, spent the week end with his folks in Yarmouth.

Frank Thayer, '17, visited his home in Waterville Friday.

W. S. Mathews, '15, was at his home in Waterville for the week end.

PROF. HUDDILSTON ON "THE RENAISSANCE IN ENGLAND"

On Wednesday afternoon Prof. Huddilston gave the seventh of the course of general lectures. The lecture was well attended and proved to be very interesting. The substance of the talk was as follows:

About the year 1500 England began to seek higher things, and this brought about the Renaissance in England. It must be remembered that there were many factors, especially during the early part of the 16th century, that tended to repel the Renaissance in England. First the situation made it much more difficult to transport the learning of the south to England. Secondly, the Saxon population of England was in a very poor condition to receive new teachings, especially since they came in the Latin language, with which they were not very familiar. The third factor which tended to repel the Renaissance might be considered as the persistency of the English printers to publish their books in the vernacular, and not to adopt the Latin translations, which were so necessary for the Renaissance. During the early part of the 16th century, Henry VIII engaged English thought to such an extent that there was no room for the teachings of the Renaissance.

The Renaissance is generally understood to be the readjustment of man's vision with regard to life. This definition would not strictly hold to the Renaissance in England, as there were several bearings of life which were not at all affected by the Renaissance. Architecture, painting and sculpture were the three main arts which were not affected by the Renaissance in England. The English still held to their old Gothic architecture, nor did they pay any attention to painting or sculpture.

The great power of the Renaissance was directed towards literature and music. Sonnets and pastoral poetry were especially developed during this period. The first beginning of the great revival in both literature and music began during the first part of the 16th century. Previous to the 16th century, the education was along the theological lines, but with the influence of the Renaissance, the education related to man and his normal relations to life.

Perhaps the man who did the most towards the Renaissance in England was Sir Thomas Moore. He was primarily a minister and went about the country lecturing. During his career as a minister he acquired a liberal education, especially in the Latin and Greek languages. He soon began to write books, and the most successful of these books was "Utopia". This was a book which interested the sturdy Englishman in Greek and Latin literature. It stimulated in him a desire for Italian lyrics and poetry. Perhaps Moore's "Utopia" might be considered as the keynote to the English Renaissance.

During Edmund Spenser's time, the Renaissance was at its full height. Shakespeare was writing his best works, and giving a new birth to English literature. Many English scholars were putting forward their best efforts in translating the Bible from the original Greek text to the vernacular. When this translation was completed the printing press could hardly publish new editions fast enough, so great was the demand. The translation of the bible to English and the true essence of learning, which was obtained from the Latin translations of the south, made this period a true Renaissance in England.

Philbrook '16, Hackett, '16, and Stephens, '17 attended the cross-country race at Waterville, Wednesday.

Russell Hudson, who returned Sunday from Chicago, where he competed in the Stock judging, reports a most pleasant trip.

Frank P. Scully who represented the Massachusetts Institute of Technology chapter at the recent Beta Theta Pi initiation and banquet has returned to Boston.

THIS YEARS "SCRUBS"

That the great success of this year's team is due in no small degree to the efforts of the scrubs was the opinion expressed by Coach Riley yesterday.

Speaking of the "scrubs" Coach Riley said, "I don't believe the University has ever had so much promising material at the end of a football season with which to lay the foundation of a team for the following year, as it has this year. Many of the men who are now members of the "scrubs" will be placed on the regular team next year where they will show how greatly they have benefited by their experience on the "scrub" team this year.

"I think the best thing a young man fresh from 'prep' school, who aspires to make the team, can do, is to try out with the 'scrubs.' Many fellows when they first enter college are filled with mistaken ideas about the college athlete. A 'prep' school athlete has probably read so much and seen so much about the star college athlete that by the time he himself enters college he believes every man on a college team to be for superior to him. This idea of the college athlete has led many men who entered college with fair prospects in the athletic world, to remain covered because they felt that they had no chance at all of making the team against these athletic marvels whom they admired so much.

"By trying out with the 'scrubs' the man new to college will have a chance to show his worth and at the same time come in contact with and work with those men whom he has been accustomed to look upon as superior beings. After he becomes acquainted he finds that the college athlete is human like any one else. His work with the 'scrubs' will be watched and if his ability warrants it, he will receive promotion to the regular team.

"Thus three things are affected by the 'scrubs', they develop raw material, they give the new comer a view of the college athlete in a different light, and most important of all, they go far towards strengthening the regular team by affording it constant practice between games. The success of this year's team is due in no small degree to the strong 'scrubs' we have here this year."

As Coach Riley says, the 'scrubs' this year are very strong. Over twenty-five men are on the 'scrub' team this year which is enough for two elevens. Besides the practice games with the 'varsity' the 'scrubs' have played two games with outside teams. The first game which was played on Alumni field, was against Orono High and the "scrubs" was showed their quality by defeating the "prep" school boys by the score of 20 to 3. The other game was played at Bucksport where the "scrubs," on a strange and muddy field, played the strong E. M. C. S. eleven to a standstill, the final score being 6 to 6. That this was quite an accomplishment on the part of the "scrubs" may be better understood when it is known that E. M. C. S. has not been defeated this year.

JUNIOR ASSEMBLY

The Junior class will run an assembly in the gymnasium on Nov. 14. A reception to the football team will be held and the 1915 football men will probably act as aids.

The dance will include fifteen regular numbers and three extras. O'Hara's orchestra is to furnish the music and dancing will continue from eight to twelve. Light refreshments will be served. An admission fee of seventy-five cents per couple or fifty cents each will be charged. The football team will of course be admitted free. The dance is to be chaperoned by the matrons from the different fraternity houses.

The program has not been definitely decided upon but will be announced by the time this issue is published.

"Ted" Morrell, '15, W. J. Turmelle '16, and J. C. McDonald '16, were at the state Cross Country meet in Waterville on Wednesday.

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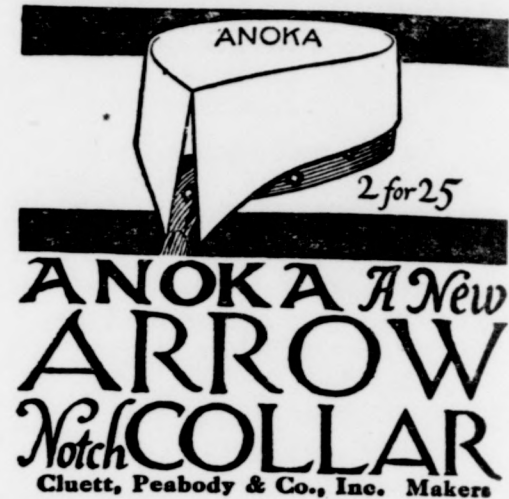
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COACHES AND TRAINERS

THOMAS J. REILLY

Thomas J. Reilly, who has had complete charge of the team for the last two years, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was graduated from Escanaby High School in 1905. In the spring of 1910 he completed his course in law at Michigan and came to Maine the next fall. The first two years that he was here he assisted Athletic Director Wingard, who was then coach. The next year he was made head coach and



COACH RILEY



COACH SMITH

turned out a championship team for that year. The success that he has had these last years he attributes to the two years that he spent on the line when he was first here. In his mind, this line has been the defence and the foundation of the championship teams since.

Mr. Reilly is a gentleman at all times and is very popular with the players. He has a great regard for the University of Maine and has put an enormous amount of time and thought into the teams that he has turned out. He spends the three weeks after the close of the season here in following the games in the west and is able to come back here the following year with the latest ideas and a large number of fine plays. It is hoped by the entire student body that he will be retained as coach for next season.

ARTHUR N. SMITH

Arthur N. Smith, the track coach, makes an ideal trainer. He is at all times informed of the condition of the players and thru his interesting personality keeps the spirit and fight in them. This year he has helped the team a great deal by coaching the second team. In the opinion of Coach Reilly there has never been such a wealth of material here before, and it is due in great part to the efforts of Coach Smith that it has been developed to such a degree.

EDWARD L. GETCHELL

Edward L. Getchell, who has been manager this season, has proved to be an able manager. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is registered in the electrical engineering course. He is a member of the Sophomore Owls and the Senior Skulls.

RUSSELL S. FERGUSON

An innovation this year caused Russell S. Ferguson to be installed as assistant trainer. He was assistant manager of last year's team and his interest in the team and capacity for quick and efficient work has made him an ideal man for the position.

The assistant managers, Harold C. White and Raymond H. Fogler, have been of great aid to Manager Getchell and the team. The sophomores working out for assistant manager are: A. F. Sherman, J. H. Whittier, F. H. Curtis and W. W. Webber.

Mr. Orcutt of the University of Vermont spent a few hours at the Sigma Nu house Friday.

Carl Magnus spent the week-end with friends at Six Mile Falls.

Whittier '16, went to his home in Bar Harbor for the week end.

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