

Fall 11-14-1897

# The Cadet November 1897

The Cadet Staff

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# THE CADET.

NEW SERIES.

VOLUME XII.

NOVEMBER, 1897.

No. 2.

## THE CADET.

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CHAS. A. PEARCE.

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H. I. LIBBY, '98, - - - - - Manager.  
W. B. MORELL, '99, - - - - - Asst. Manager.

WHEN you read the pages of THE CADET, do you stop to think of the work that is necessary to bring those pages for your reading? It does not consist wholly in writing the few words found there. It means, besides, constant care on the part of the editors; it means they must be always on the lookout for anything that will interest the reader and make the pages brighter and better. When found it must be put in readable form. The editors have not the time to write all of this, consequently they must ask help from outside of the board. Students of the University should take it upon themselves to see that THE CADET does not lack for material. You have every inducement offered and it is for your advan-

tage to take up some of these offers. Don't feel that you must have a personal invitation to write. Consider that you have a standing invitation, for your whole four years, to help make THE CADET what it ought to be. You can't all be editors, but you can all assist the recognized board. Should you get a personal request to do some work in that line, accede to it at once and show the interest in college affairs that you should.

\* \* \*

OUR most critical readers are probably the alumni. It has been and will be our constant aim to interest those who have gone out from the college teachings, and we trust they will recognize the fact that we are working under a difficulty, in at least one direction, in gaining that end. We can give them news and acts of every day college life. But that isn't all they want. Themselves successful they wish to know what is the success of their school and classmates. Scattered over the world, this information must come to a great extent through college publications, and such information necessitates considerable work on the part of the editors to get it. Often, to gain information, one must furnish information, and communications from our alumni will be a part of the means towards an end.

AS THE weather becomes colder the interest in foot ball increases. When this interest amounts to enthusiasm the team feels that the work they are doing is appreciated. Such is the case with our team and their backers—the student body. The team is doing most excellent work and the enthusiasm of the students is unbounded. Don't think that because the team gets beaten by a small margin that they are doing poor work. The score doesn't tell all. You must see the game to know what work is being done. They have trained faithfully and under the management of coach Robinson have placed themselves in the front rank of college foot ball teams.

\* \*

Somebody has asked: "What are they doing about the law school?" They are attending to the details necessary in establishing such a course and there are reports of progress that could be made but it is deemed advisable not to make any at present. Reports of progress will be duly given in the columns of THE CADET.

\* \*

WE have had no returns from a large part of the bills lately sent to our subscribers. The success of THE CADET is largely dependent on the financial condition. You should give this matter your earliest attention. Make it a matter of personal obligation and in so doing help THE CADET and the University.

\* \*

WHEN a young man enters college it is supposed that he goes there for a purpose. He wants to get an education which shall fit him to take a station in life above the ordinary. He is a young man capable of think-

ing for himself, yet how many there are that do not realize this. They go to college but from the start they seem bent on making all the trouble they can. Their mind is all the time inventing schemes to get out of work and to prevent others from working. Fellow students, stop and think a little before you go too far. If *you* don't care anything about listening or taking part in a recitation, there are those who do. Some come here for a purpose, if you don't. When you create disturbances in the class you simply annoy and disturb the instructor who is helping those who are trying to learn; but at the same time you are doing an injury to some of your classmates which may take years to heal and which may change the whole course of their lives. Remember you are no longer boys but young men who have a future to prepare for and in which preparations you need your whole time and energy. It can be forgiven in a Freshman, but in a Senior—never.

\* \*

WHY is it we have no college song, we mean a song or songs distinctively of our own college? We sometimes hear the familiar strains of "Roll the M. S. C. along" or "There is an Onion Patch over there"—but these are neither tuneful nor inspiring.

What we need are well constructed catchy songs which express college sentiment, and loyalty—these to be used when the occasion demands and not give vent to our enthusiasm by yells or "yagging" along. Would it not be as well, or better, upon public occasions and private as well, instead of making demonstration by these air-piercing howls, which are well enough when conducted systematically, to hear the familiar strains of some song

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which carries with it enthusiasm and inspiration? There is certainly ability enough in this whole University to compose a bright, inspiring and popular song—one that will fitly express our deep love for our College.



MR. EDITOR:

The suggestion was made in your October issue that the new athletic field at the U. of M. be named Howard Field, and I learn that the student body has acted upon the suggestion.

I feel it my duty, however, to demur. I do not regard it as wise to name public institutions for men who are still in the prime of life, neither do I think it wise to confer so great an honor on one, be he old or young, who has done so little to deserve it. To have one's name thus permanently connected with one's alma mater, ought to be regarded, by every alumnus at least, as a great distinction, and should be reserved for those who have rendered distinguished service. To bestow such honor upon others belittles it. I can claim no credit whatever for the present condition of our athletic field.

Moreover, in view of the interest taken by many of our alumni, in the welfare of our college athletics—such interest being evidenced by substantial gifts of money and time—and in

view of the fact that our Alumni Association contributed a generous sum for the construction of the cinder track, I do not regard it just, at the present time, to name the field for any individual, and I trust the student body will rescind its action.

Under the circumstances it would to my mind be most fitting to call the play ground "Alumni Field," and I hope that the time may soon come when all the plans for its completion may be carried out.

It is always disagreeable to refuse a compliment when sincerely tendered, but I feel it my duty to take such action, and I trust that by so doing I shall not be misunderstood or held ungrateful. I appreciate highly the honor which the students would confer upon me, and so far as it is indicative of their appreciation of what I have tried to do for the athletic interests of the University, it is a source of great satisfaction and encouragement.

Very truly yours,

WILL R. HOWARD, '82.

Belfast, Me., }  
Oct. 18, 1897. }





## LOCAL NOTES.

*Master, Master! News, old news, and such news as you never heard of."*  
—*The Taming of the Shrew*,—Act III, Sc. 2.

"5"—"4."

Alumni Field—yes.

The '99 Prism board are beginning work.

String greens. The Freshmen Saturday morning.

Retain the base ball schedule for future reference.

Three new book stacks are soon to be added to those already in the library.

G. A. Smith, '98, has recently returned to college from his home in Auburn.

When was the nearest P. Moore ever got to heaven?—Thurs. Oct. 14, at 12 P. M.

A. A. Starbird, '98, visited relatives in Pittsfield recently, stopping over Sunday.

At the last meeting of the Conversation Club, Dr. Jordan gave a very interesting talk.

The Seniors on their gunning trip to Pushaw shot——642 times and got——back home.

I. H. Drew, '99, has returned to college. He has been working in the ticket office at Bar Harbor.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris a few nights since entertained the members of the faculty in a most enjoyable manner.

Award B. C. Martin '01 the brass prize for great facial area. He refuses to rise while the faculty pass out.

Q. When is two times two equal seven?

A. When Fossil asks mathematics.

At a recent meeting of the faculty it was voted not to have a session of the summer school as heretofore held.

H. S. Loud of Bowdoinham, has recently entered in the Freshman class. He proposes to fit for the Law School.

Can any organism be turned end for end, inside out, and bottom side up, yet still survive? Yes, Boardman, '01.

A demonstration:—"Love worketh no evil" as per Bible, but love (1900) worketh stone. "Stone is evil," per Bible ∴ confliction.

Have you seen the fine picture of the campus that Lincoln has for sale at 205 Oak Hall? If not, take a few minutes and call 'round.

A new definition: "The focal radii of a point on the *eclipse* is the distance of the point from *earth's* focus," by W. J. J. B——s, 1900.

Lieut. Royden has lately visited his old home in Connecticut. During his trip he arranged foot ball games with Massachusetts teams.

The Freshman class as yet have elected only the following officers: President, Herbert N. Adams, Wilton; Secretary, Robert Crosby, Waterville.

The Penobscot Valley Alumni Association of U. M., will hold a

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meeting in the near future, probably at the time of the Colby foot ball game.

The library has recently received a complete set of the publications of Bowdoin College, some 100 volumes in all, through the kindness of Geo. T. Little, librarian.

The night of October 15 was rather warm on the campus, so P. Moore's sleeping apparatus was moved out on a pier in the river in order to give that youth cool dreams.

C. L. Small, '91, has left college to teach a term of High School at Eddington. He has had considerable experience in that line, and is said to be a very successful pedagogue.

Holly, '00, was extremely afraid he would be called upon to play on the second eleven against Bangor High School. He might have been consoled as his fears were perfectly groundless.

At the last meeting of the Scientific Association, the following was the program: Some Notes on the Chemistry of Bread, Prof. Woods; Michelson's Interferential Refractometer, Prof. Stevens.

While a Freshman was declaiming a few verses of the Corinthians, the professor reprimanded him for speaking with his hands in his pockets; his apt answer was that he had seen ministers do so.

President Harris attended the memorial services in honor of the late President Walker, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, held recently in Boston, as a delegate of state universities.

Work on the new catalogue is progressing slowly, on account of the

many changes being made in the mathematical department. This catalogue will, without doubt, be by far the best ever gotten out by this institution.

At the last meeting of the trustees it was voted that one third of the students who reside in the state might give notes for their tuition; the matter of selection being left with a committee of the faculty, consisting of Pres. Harris, Dr. Fernald, and Prof. Monson.

An innocent looking grape basket was reposing peacefully on the foot ball field, when Maddocks, the valiant scrapper from Skowhegan espied it and with evil intentions rushed with the familiar cry of "all ready, Colby, play!" The basket merely turned over, while the large rock beneath smiled, wondering who would be the next victim.

The officers of the Sophomore class for the year are as follows: President, DeForest H. Perkins, N. Brooksville; 1st Vice President, Fred C. Mitchell, W. Newfield; 2nd Vice President, Howard A. Hatch, Lindenville, O.; Secretary, Leon H. Horner, Springfield, Mass.; Treasurer, Ralph G. Wormell, Waterville.

A very extensive work of grading and leveling the grounds on different parts of the Campus is now going on; the lawn in front of the Beta House down to the road has been graded, making a smooth, pretty slope. In front of Wingate Hall and extending to the road, the ground will be all leveled off, and a large number of evergreen trees set out, making a very charming grove.

Mr. Jones, the University librarian, recently found an interesting docu-

ment among some pamphlets which have been stored away for twenty-five years or more. The document in question is a supplement to Horace Mann's Annual Report for the year 1838, and deals with schoolhouse construction, sanitary conditions, etc. The title page bears the following autograph inscription: "Ezekiel Holmes, Esq., with the regards of Horace Mann."

Those two guns of which we have had so many comments during the term have at last been heard from. They are now in the process of construction in the United States foundries and will be received sometime during December. The delay has been caused by the bond necessary to procure them not being sufficient. They throw a 2.2 inch shell with rapid fire attachments.

The old barn connected with the commons is being renovated into a gymnasium, the partitions all torn out, the out house back of it ended around in order to give sufficient space for a base ball cage. This building will in a certain way be an apology for a decent gymnasium, yet nothing more; at any rate it will afford an opportunity for the boys to develop their muscles during the long winter halt of the military department.

President Harris announced a change in the chapel services some time ago which consists of having the Psalm read first, followed by Gloria by the choir, then the Bible reading and Hymn closing with the Prayer. This adds a deal to its impressiveness. It is to be regretted that the new men will not learn to rise while the faculty pass out when college meetings are held. They get no additional credit by not doing so.

"Book Reviews" for October contains the following rather startling and mixed information. Professor J. Barton Foster, who for thirty-six years was Professor of Greek and Latin in Colby University, recently died at his home in Waterville. He was a native of Boston. Gilbert Alleman of York, Pa., a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, has been chosen Professor of Chemistry to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Professor of Colby.

A great deal of original investigation is going on here on scientific lines, and lately Professor Stevens has encouraged the development of Rontegen or X rays photographs. Ray Manson '98 has done considerable work in this line especially with parts of the human body. His photographs of hands are remarkably good, showing the skeleton form as clearly as the best scientists have done. One phase of this is at least original, taking the hands of ball players to discover the deformities caused by playing that game. This work will be carried on in the future and interesting developments are sure to come out.

The newspaper correspondents around the State will not give U. of M. any rest as far as digging up rumors of paid athletes go, for quite recently an article has appeared in a Boston paper which deals with our foot ball team, making the statement that three members on it are professional players and paid to attend college. Now of course such a rumor has not the slightest foundation, for there is nothing in our athletics which would not bear the light of investigation, and as the standard is so set, we must maintain it whatever be the cost to victorious teams. For better an

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The Senior civils report a pleasant time during their recent trip to Pushaw for the purpose of practical work in measuring the current in Pushaw Lake in preparation for the greater task of measuring the volume and flow of the Stillwater river. The work consisting in rowing over a measured course at varying rates of speed, and was much retarded by the rough water as calm is absolutely necessary. Some of the boys went gunning but do not wish to make their record public, still rumors are afloat concerning a duck and partridge which fell under their unerring aim. The party under the charge of Professor Hamlin consisted of Ralph Hamlin, F. W. Sawtelle, H. M. Lincoln, S. J. Dillingham, R. O. Dunn, W. R. Tolman, G. H. Frost, and L. E. Edwards.

There have been quite a number of valuable books added to the library this fall, among which are twenty volumes contributed by Mr. H. W. Bryant of Portland, and a work on "The Great Polar Current" by Henry M. Prentiss, Esq., of Bangor. There are several hundred volumes now ordered, some of which will arrive shortly; seventy volumes of *Chemical News* which will complete the file in the library. This is one of the leading chemical periodicals of the day. Also 127 volumes of the *Quarterly Review*, besides many valuable government and other publications.

W. R. Howard, '82, has raised objections about the new athletic field being named in his honor, for he believes that it should be called

instead Alumni Field in honor of the graduates who have contributed to the fund necessary to complete it. Mr. Howard does not think it right that the field should be named from a living person, no matter what that person has done to promote it, because the alumni would be more liable to contribute to future needs, if the field by its name expresses their past efforts and it would seem that after all the student body have no power to name the field for that necessarily rests with its promoters. So the matter rests, but if the alumni should deem it advisable to ratify the present students' selection, probably Mr. Howard could have then no objection to the use of his name.

While the student body has been exercising their muscles during the five o'clock hour at foot ball and military drill, the numerous candidates for the glee club have put hard practise in during the same hour in the chapel, preparing for the winter campaign. It will be remembered that last year saw our first attempt in student musicales and it was successful too, a very fine club being the result of hard work with the good material at hand. This year our prospects are brighter; but few members have left college, and 1901 contains excellent material. The following is the make up at present: First tenors, R. C. Adams, '01; B. C. Chandler, '01; H. P. Merrill, '98; H. H. Hatch, '00; C. W. Stowell, '00. Second tenors, W. L. Ellis, '98; C. P. Gray, '00; H. J. Pretto, '99; P. R. Keller, '01; H. R. Alden, '00. Second basses, H. L. Maddocks, '99; F. H. Mitchell, '00; A. J. Patten, '97. First basses, J. W. Brown, '99; A. L. Grover, '99; W. N. Cargill,



'00; G. O. Hamlin, '00; G. W. Stickney, '00; A. H. Robinson, '01; R. L. Fernald, leader. Quartette, R. L. Fernald, '99; C. P. Gray, '00; W. N. Cargill, '00; A. J. Patten, '97. The Mandolin Club has also begun active practice under the leadership of F. O. Johnson, '00, and from the abundance of material will develop into a first rate club.

Is it possible that we realize the changes which have converted M. S. C. into a modern, up-to-date University, with, as a hostile paper quaintly styles it, a high-sounding name? Probably a great majority of the people in this State believe that it is the same old institution with, only figuratively speaking, a new coat of paint. Yet the students here, and more especially is it true of the upper classes, know that a subtle change is slowly though unceasingly going on. So quietly indeed have standards been raised that we look in vain for radical changes, as indeed we also look in vain for the old order of things. The new comes insensibly in, filling vacant places never being once commented upon or thought of. Do you remember how things were before the electric cars connected us with the outside world? We once walked to Orono for everything—to take the cars, to go to church, to pass social evenings, for it was almost the bounds of the social world, for Stillwater was replete with rocks and muckers in those old days and many a hair breadth escape has been put on record. The record time between Stillwater and the campus is still held by an ex-member of '98, the electric cars not comparing with that wonderful sprinting. If indeed the outside world was remote, we yet had one consolation—an unequaled staff

of home talent to beguile away our leisure hours. For where at present is the like of Hamlet Files, Jo Anderson, Whiskers Nowlan, Warner, Decelle and W. C. T. V. Smith? Gone they are, and no one to fill their places. It would indeed be tame if the cars were not accessible to carry us to amusements. Then, too, more care is taken in dress than formerly, for the possibility of a wife going by on the cars, makes us throw by the old abbreviated outfits, hang up the red sweater in the closet and tear from our manly bosoms the college letter. Once, it may be remembered, he who could buy a sweater from the college store was supplied with a varsity letter, if it could be called such. So the old ways go past and when looking back to them we still sigh for such times, but progress has turned our heads and after all, we prefer the present.

The following is the personnel of those initiated into the different societies this fall:

Q. T. V.—1900—Morrill B. Walker, Embden; Raymond Mayo, Embden. 1901—Thomas Alex Anderson, Hartland; Waldo Horace Bennett, Newport; Theodore Stevens Bryer, Boothbay; Robert Crosby, Benton Falls; Clifford Dawes Harvey, Newport; Le Roy Harris Harvey, Orono; Robert Wilson Linn, Hartland; Bertrand Clifford Martin, Ft. Fairfield; Charles Augustus Mitchell, W. Newfield.

Beta Theta Pi—1899—Reginald Lovejoy Fernald. 1901—Robert Carr Adams, Bowdoinham; Frank S. Benson, Bangor; Edmund Ireland Davis, Bangor; Daniel Edward Hennessy, Bath; Arthur Morse, Jersey City, N. J.; William McCrillis Sawyer, Bangor.

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Kappa Sigma—1899—William Augustine Murray, Pittsfield. 1900—Julian Sturdivant Dunn, Cumberland. 1901—Burt Clayton Chandler, Westbrook; George Harold Davis, Auburn; George Estyn Goodwin, Thomasville, Ga.; Walter Henry Rastal, Chicago, Ill.; John Elwood Tasker, Limerick; Lewis Goodrich Varney, Windham Centre; Fred Albert Willard, Lisbon.

Alpha Tau Omega—1889—Harold Hayward Clark, Ellsworth. 1900—George Robert Monohon, Cherryfield. 1901—Willard Harris Beattie, Old Town; Arthur F. Brown, China; Willis Patten Clement, Portland; Samuel Clark, Sidney; William Franklin Hussey, Waterville..

Omicron Epsilon Eta Pi—1898—Fred William Sawtelle. 1899—Clinton Leander Small. 1900—Ralph Harvey Sabine, N. Woodstock, Conn. 1901—Hurbert Luther Adams, W. Warren, Mass.; John E. Barney, Canaan, N. H.; William Harris Boardman, Calais; Fred Merrill Davis, Lewiston; Fred Lewis Martin, Blue Hill.

The benefits of the Photographic Society are not properly appreciated by the students of this institution. There are many who have cameras, and take a few pictures now and then, but with whom it is more luck than anything else when they get a good picture. If these men would only club together so that each might get the benefit of the other's knowledge on certain points, together with the use of better and more elaborate apparatus, the development of a good

picture is going to be a certainty rather than a rarity, and the small membership fee will soon be saved from spoiled plates, prints, etc. The members of the Photographic Society have at their disposal a fine dark room containing three stalls, each equipped with trays, graduates, running water, electric lights, etc. Besides this we have the use of a bur-nisher, lantern slide camera, copying camera, enlarging camera, and a large operating room fitted with screens, etc. We have lectures on photographic subjects by members of the faculty, among them being Prof. Aubert, who is one of the leading authorities on the chemistry of photography in this country; talks and papers by the members, and it is proposed to have a competition and lantern slide exhibition in the near future. All those wishing to join the society will please leave their names with the secretary, at 311 Oak Hall.

#### NOTICE.

Not the least important function of the library is to preserve a complete file of our University bibliography and memorabilia. It should contain a copy of every publication of every kind issued by the University or any of its departments or by its students, and of every Commencement or other program from 1868 to date. Alumni, students and friends are urgently requested to send to the library anything in this line which they may have or be able to procure. Grateful acknowledgment of any gift will be made.

RALPH K. JONES,  
Librarian.

## MILITARY FIELD DAY.

SOME little time after college had opened, and the Freshmen had acquired a few rudimentary principles of drilling, Lieut. Royden conceived the idea of a military field day, for the purpose of giving actual experience on the field for his soldiers. Then came in the invitation to Co. G. of Bangor to participate also in the event and in the absence of its captain, First Lieut. Boardman made the necessary arrangements. The faculty excused us from all recitations of chapel on the day preceding Saturday, Oct. 16, in order that the battalion might make a presentable appearance, so when the day at last arrived we were hardly prepared for the sprinkle of rain, but ere long it cleared, the wind springing up from the west drove clouds of cold and dust before it.

The first event on the calendar of the day was to meet Co. G. in Orono, escorting them back to college, while they acted as advance guard. Meanwhile the band had invaded Bangor, intending to stir up as much enthusiasm as possible during its course. All this programme went off smoothly, the united forces finally reaching college just before noon, where grub was crowded down on top of the dust previously swallowed. During all these manœuvres spectators had been rather scarce, but by one o'clock they commenced to arrive, congregating under the lee of Wingate, waiting for

signs of the battle which was soon to take place.

The campaign as outlined was to have Co. G. acting on the defense, take a position out in the woods back of the campus, while the Cadet battalion would attack them, with the single exception of the Signal Corps, who was busily flopping a flag in front of Wingate Hall. Adjutant General Richards, Lieut. Royden and others formed an interested party of the battle, Gen. Richards commenting freely upon the points as demonstrated before him, particularly giving credit to Lieut. Boardman for his clever handling of his men. However, the mock battle from more distant spectators' views was mostly to be imagined, the strong wind driving back the sound of firing, while its distance from the college rendered it not easily accessible.

Both sides fought well at a distance, showing remarkable coolness under fire and after charging around in the swamp for an hour or so, the whole affair adjourned to the foot ball field where Bates, after a desperate struggle, got the best of our team. Then in the bitter cold of fast approaching night came the last festure, dress parade, and taking into consideration the unfavorable conditions, the showing before Gen. Richards was indeed good; a fitting end to the Military Field Day.



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## CONSTITUTION OF U. OF M. DEBATING SOCIETY.

### PREAMBLE.

We, the undergraduates of the University of Maine, in order to promote the growth and development of mind morally and intellectually, together with readiness and fluency of speech, do form ourselves under the following Constitution and By-Laws for the free discussion of educational, political and other topics.

### Art. 1.—Name.

The name of this organization shall be the University of Maine Debating Society.

### Art. 2.—Membership.

SEC. 1. All students who are willing to sign the Constitution and pay the required fees are eligible to membership.

SEC. 2. Any person may be elected an honorary member by a majority vote.

### Art. 3.—Officers.

SEC. 1. The officers of this Society shall consist of a President, Vice President, a Secretary, Treasurer, and an Executive Committee.

SEC. 2. The duty of the President shall be to preside at all meetings.

SEC. 3. The duty of the Vice President shall be to preside at all meetings in absence of the President.

SEC. 4. The Secretary-Treasurer shall be present at all meetings and keep an accurate record of all official proceedings. He shall also carry on all official correspondence, and shall collect all dues, shall pay all moneys voted by the Society, but shall not pay the same without an order signed by the President, which order he shall keep for his voucher. Before

leaving office his accounts shall be audited by the Executive Committee.

SEC. 5. The Executive Committee shall consist of the President *ex-officio*, and four other members from the Society, one from each class.

The duty of this Committee shall be to select questions for debate special exercises, etc., and shall select the speakers for the subjects assigned.

SEC. 6. The term of office shall be one college year.

### Art. 4.—Amendments.

The Constitution and By-Laws may be amended at any regular meeting of the Society by a two-thirds vote of members present at such meeting.

### BY-LAWS.

1. Meetings shall be held at such time and place as the Executive Committee may direct.

2. Election of officers shall be held on the last meeting of each college year and shall be by written ballot. Nominations may be made by acclamation.

3. A quorum shall consist of one-half of the active members.

4. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws shall be proposed at least one meeting before final vote is taken. Such proposal shall be in writing accompanied by a fac-simile of the proposed amendments.

5. Reed's Parliamentary Rules shall govern all the proceedings of the society.

6. The Executive Committee shall notify members at least three weeks before the meeting in which they are to take part.



7. Each member of the Society must take part in the exercises when called upon by the Executive Committee, unless able to furnish a satisfactory excuse. Failing to do this he shall forfeit the sum of fifty cents for each and every offence. Members refusing to pay this forfeit, or failing to do so within two weeks after the notification, shall be expelled from the society. Members thus expelled can only be admitted again by a two-

thirds vote of the members at any regular meeting and by the payment of the fines. The admission fee shall be twenty-five (25) cents.

#### ORDER OF BUSINESS.

(1) Calling to order. (2) Reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting. (3) Orders of the day. (4) Unfinished business. (5) New Business. (6) Adjournment.



## YE ALUMNI.

'76.

Fred M. Bisbee is Supt. of Tracks, Bridges and Buildings on the St. Louis and San Francisco R. R., with headquarters at Springfield, Mo.

'79.

At the suggestion of Acting-Secretary Wolcott, the different departments of the Smithsonian Institution and the National Museum have been divided into three sections under the heads of anthropology, biology and geology. Prof. Geo. P. Merrill, Ph. D., has been appointed as head of the section of geology with a salary of \$3,500 a year. In his former position as curator of geology in the National Museum, he received a salary of \$2,400, so that the present promotion is an acceptable one, especially from a financial standpoint. Dr. Merrill has recently published a scientific treatise on "Rocks, Rock-Weathering and Soils." He is considered an authority on building stones and has frequently been called into consulta-

tion by the Treasury Department and others. In speaking of his recent work, the *New York Evening Post* says that he has done a real service to science. His style is pleasing and easy, and his work should be in the hands of every person interested in lithology, geology or physical geography. In the last issue of *THE CADET*, it was mentioned that Dr. Merrill was a delegate to the International Geological Congress which met in St. Petersburg in July. Since the close of the convention he has extended his trip to the Ural mountains and into Siberia. He will also visit the Black and Caspian Seas and Mount Ararat, returning by way of Constantinople, Vienna, and Berlin. He is commissioned to visit the larger museums of Europe and also to inspect the salt mines of Stassfurt and Baden. He will return about Nov. 1.

Charles A. Morse, assistant engineer on the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe R. R., who was formerly

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located at Carrollton, Mo., is now at Fort Madison, Iowa.

Wilbur F. Decker is Vice President of the St. Anthony Falls Bank. His office is in the Phenix Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

'80.

Albert H. Brown is manager of the Old Town branch of the Eastern Trust & Banking Co. of Bangor, and Secretary and Treasurer of the Old Town Woolen Co.

'82.

Alfred J. Keith, formerly of Old Town, is at present in Gloversville, N. Y., where he has the contract for building an electric road.

'84.

Elmer E. Hatch is visiting relatives in Maine. He has a large sheep ranch at Lock, Montana.

'85.

George W. Chamberlain is in Weymouth, Mass., being principal of the Hunt School of that place. Mr. Chamberlain has written several books upon historical and genealogical subjects among which are "York Co. Delegates to the Constitution Convention of 1819," "Soldiers of the American Revolution of Lebanon, Maine," "John Chamberlain, the Indian Fighter of Pigwacket" (now in press). He is also preparing a "Genealogy of the Descendants of William Chamberlain of Billerica, Mass." Mr. Chamberlain spends his vacations in Maine, in the towns of Lebanon and Acton.

George L. Hanscom will occupy the pulpit of one of the Congregational churches in Rochester, N. Y., after November 14th.

'87.

A notable church wedding occurred at noon, Sept. 25th, at the Metho-

dist church, Marblehead, Mass., Miss Helen Katherine, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Montgomery, becoming the wife of Mr. John Sumner Williams of Guilford, Me., collector of internal revenue for eastern Maine. The church was decorated with ferns, palms and potted plants, the altar being hidden by the profusion of plants. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh Montgomery, assisted by the Rev. J. W. Hatch of Kingman, Me., University of Maine, '88. The maid of honor was Miss Bessie Shepard of Guilford, a niece of the groom. The best man was Mr. Charles E. Montgomery. The bride was gowned in white lace over white taffeta silk, and carried white roses. The ushers were Rev. B. T. Russell, Mr. Walter Bezanson, Arthur Schofield, Marblehead, and Mr. C. W. French of Woburn. A reception at the church followed the ceremony, and a wedding breakfast was served at the house on Rockaway street. After a wedding tour to the Provinces, Mr. and Mrs. Williams returned to Guilford where they will reside in the future.

'88.

John R. Boardman, who has been for some time a student at the Bangor Theological Seminary, has entered the senior class at the Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Boardman is fitting himself for a professorship in institutions of this class.

Ex-'88.

A. F. Marsh, who was formerly a druggist at Old Town but who recently has been in Boston, has returned and will engage in his old business at Old Town.

'89.

Miss Nell L. Leavitt has returned

from the West and is at her old home in Skowhegan, Me.

'90.

A. J. Coffin is manager of the New York office of the Fawcett Fireproof Ventilator Co., which is at No. 156 Fifth Avenue.

Everett F. Heath is Principal of the Franklin High School, Franklin, Vt.

George H. Babb, director of manual training in the public schools of Portland, delivered a paper on that subject before the Cumberland Co. Teachers' Association which met in the High School building, Portland, on Oct. 22d.

Clarence B. Swan has opened a printing office in Old Town in partnership with Mr. O. B. Fernandez, under the name of the Star Printing Co.

Harris D. Dunton has a position as draughtsman with the Corliss Steam Engine Co. His address is 89 Knowles St., Station B., Providence, R. I.

'91.

Robert W. Lord is a draughtsman in the employ of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me.

Hugo G. Menges is an assistant engineer on the Metropolitan Water Board. His address is 22 Monument St., Charlestown, Mass.

William N. Patten has the position of chief draughtsman for the New York Heat, Light & Power Co., No. 33 Gold St., New York City.

Ex-'91.

Albert M. Miller, who has been for a year past assisting his father in the management of the *Lincoln County News* at Waldoboro, Me., has returned to Boston and is at work in the Parker House.

'92.

William H. Atkinson is employed as inspector of masonry in Newton, Mass. His address is No. 66 Davis Ave., West Newton.

Ernest W. Danforth is assistant engineer in charge of sewer construction in Somerville, Mass. His address is No. 468 Medford St.

'93.

Charles C. Murphy is in the employ of the Metropolitan Water Board as engineering inspector on the Nashua aqueduct at Northboro, Mass.

Orin J. Shaw is a student at the Penn. College of Dental Surgery in Philadelphia.

Hiram Williams, M. D., is a practicing physician in Passaic, N. J.

Ex-'93.

Perley R. Wilson, formerly of Solon, together with his two brothers, Sidney and Floyd, is at present in the Klondike mining region. It was in February, 1894, that Mr. Wilson and his brother Floyd started for the Yukon where their other brother had preceded them some years. Meeting Sidney at Juneau in March, 1894, they started for Forty Mile Creek which they reached in June. Here Mr. Wilson remained for a year and then went to Circle City where another year was spent; then he sledged up to the Klondike and took up a claim which he was working at last accounts. Letters received by his friends in Maine lead them to believe that his claim is paying well.

'94.

A very happy event in Orono on October 12th, was the wedding of Alvah T. Jordan of New Brunswick, N. J., to Miss Alice M. Bond of Orono. The ceremony took place at high noon in the Congregational

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church and was witnessed by the many friends of the happy couple. The church was very prettily decorated by the members of the Waverly Club and the Y. P. S. C. E. Rev. P. J. Robinson performed the ceremony, using the Episcopal service. The bride was given away by her brother, Robert L. Bond. Mr. Perley Walker was best man, while Miss Annie L. Wilson served as maid of honor. The ushers were Wilson D. Barron, Edward Mansfield, Le Roy Harvey and Alison Robinson, all University of Maine students. The bride was charmingly gowned in white silk and carried white roses, while the maid of honor wore pink silk and carried pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding lunch was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bond. The bride is a very attractive lady, a fine musician, having a very pleasing soprano voice. She graduated from the Orono High school in '91. The groom has a position as horticulturist of the State Experiment Station at New Brunswick, N. J.

Frank C. Bowler has a position as draughtsman with H. S. Ferguson, hydraulic, sanitary and mill engineer, Oxford Building, Lewiston, Me.

Wallace H. Jose, who has been studying law in the office of H. H. Patten, Esq., of Bangor, has gone to Boston to enter upon a course in the law department of the Boston University.

Jesse A. Gray is employed as a machinist in Dover, N. H.

Edward B. Wood is with the Commonwealth Ave. St. Railway at No. 53 State St., Boston.

'95.

Charles A. Frost is with the Metro-

politan Water Board of Boston. His address is No. 15 Rock Valley Ave., Everett, Mass.

Alfred H. Buck is employed as electrical engineer with Plummer & Ham, general electrical contractors, No. 619 Main St., Worcester, Mass.

Gustavus G. Atwood is at present bookkeeper for Holbrook, Cabot & Daly, contractors on engineering work, Newton, Mass.

I. G. Calderwood has charge of the construction of a quarter mile cinder track and athletic field at Williston Seminary, East Hampton, Mass. He has done considerable work in this line, having had charge of the construction of the Charles River track which is probably the fastest in the world, and the track at Crystal Lake Park, Gardner, Mass. He is working under the direction of McClintock & Woodfall, with whom he has been connected since his graduation.

'96.

#### MARSTON—DAVIS.

In Hammond street church, in Bangor, on Tuesday night, Mr. Frank L. Marston of Winchester, Mass., and Miss Marion S. Davis of this city, were married in the presence of numerous friends to whom invitations had been sent for the happy affair. The wedding occurred at 8.30 o'clock, prior to which time Mr. Wilbur E. Cochrane, the accomplished musician of this city, entertained the guests with an organ recital of classic compositions. At the appointed hour the bridal party entered the church in this order: First came two flower girls, Miss Marion White and Miss Pauline Savage, dressed in white muslin and lace trimmings and carrying floral shepherd's crooks of roses



and smilax; then the pages, Joseph White and Abram Harris, also carrying shepherd's crooks. They were followed by the ushers, Mr. Charles Sawyer, Dr. Oscar E. Wasgatt and Mr. Frank B. Cummings, of Bangor; Mr. Ralph K. Jones, of Orono, and Mr. Edward Virgin, of Dedham, Mass.; the bridesmaids, Miss Florence McLaughlin and Miss Grace Goode now, of Bangor; Miss Charlotte Crowell, of Orono, and Miss Elsie Virgin of Dedham, Mass.; the maid of honor, Miss Hortense L. Smith; the bride, attended by her father and the groom and the best man, Mr. Wallace Jose, of Boston. The bride wore a beautiful dress of ivory satin, trimmed with point lace, and the bridal veil was fastened with a sunburst of pearls. Her bouquet was of bride's roses and maiden-hair ferns. The maid of honor wore a handsome gown of yellow mousseline de soie over yellow silk and she carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids' gowns were of pink mousseline de soie over pink silk. Their bouquets were composed of pink roses and maiden-hair ferns. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor of the church, and by Rev. Charles H. Cutler, of the First church. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. L. C. Davis. Following the ceremony, there was a reception to a few friends at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Davis on Court street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Marston left for their wedding journey. Mr. and Mrs. Marston are well known in this vicinity, where the bride has numerous warm friends. Mr. Marston is a graduate of the State University, and is now attached to the Metropolitan Park Commission in Boston, as an assistant engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston will be at home at 76 Church street, in Winchester, Mass., after October 25.

—*Bangor Commercial*, Oct. 6.

E. R. Simpson is at work for the Hancock Inspirator Co., Boston, Mass. His address is 13 Exchange street, Boston.

Lore A. Rogers has gone to the University of Wisconsin for post-graduate work in Bacteriology as related to dairy products. His address is 202 North Carroll St., Madison, Wis.

Paul D. Sargent, a civil engineer at Machias, has gone to Township No. 39 to run out the lines preparatory to leasing during the coming winter.

Ex-'96.

Nathan C. Goodridge is on the U. S. S. Raleigh, which is at present being repaired at Geneva, Italy. The Raleigh has just returned from a voyage down the west coast of Africa.

'97.

H. E. Stevens has a position as draughtsman with the New England Structural Company, designers and builders of steel buildings, bridges and architectural ironwork, Boston, Mass. His address is 7 Bellrock St., West Everett, Mass.

Lindsay Duncan is taking post-graduate work at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Perley F. Goodridge is attending Bangor Business College.

Stanwood H. Cosmey has been appointed instructor in the civil engineering department, University of Maine.

E. H. Macloon has a position as electrician with Bibber, White & Co. of Boston.

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## FANCIES.

ALL the morning a dense lead-colored cloud had been growing in the west. As it gradually expanded it could be seen to move on nearer and nearer the town, and finally by nine o'clock the entire western sky was dark; and the great bank of cloud was so near that its darkness, mingled with the light of the eastern sun, produced a weird, livid effect. Everything looked strange, as when twilight mingles with the whiteness of the electric light. A few heavy snowflakes blew from the west, and they, too, seemed wavering between the two lights. Suddenly, when before one, they would sparkle brilliantly in the sunlight and then float on almost in darkness. But immediately the cloud-bank o'erspread the heavens, a sudden gust of wind rushed down from the west, and the snow in blinding streams and eddies came writhing through the streets. Everything was in darkness; none could look up for fear of receiving the blast full in the face. Those who could, sought shelter in some neighboring house. People waiting on the streets clung to posts for support. The man without overcoat or gloves plunged his hands deep into his pockets and thanked his stars that it was no colder. The solitary enthusiast on his bicycle for a moment struggled against the current and then with his wheel crouched breathless behind a tree. A span of truck horses stood panting in the road and their driver, clapping and rubbing his hands, kept the horses between him and the driving snow. For ten minutes the storm kept up and every one bowed in awe or submission to the ceaseless blast.

There are times when I can stand the confinements of city life only by dreaming of last summer's trip or of next summer's many plans; when, if I could, I would gladly desert all about me and become an ardent follower of Nature.

These rare autumn days make me long for the woods. Think of the indescribable delights of tramping for miles to the music of rustling leaves; of keeping constantly on the alert lest some game escape our notice; and then of springing with suppressed emotion when a bevy of partridges whirs rumbling through the bushes, or better still, when a proud buck nervously sniffs the air and bounds noiselessly from the path.

Think of a stiff climb over the moss-covered cliffs of Old Squaw, and a camp by some trail near the summit, where through the entire night the caribou utter their low, guttural trumpetings as they come to the spring near by; or where, as we prepare breakfast in the morning, we see them arch their pretty necks and peer beneath the branches in fearless wonder at our intrusion.

\* \* \*

The beech trees in the garden are wonderfully in harmony with the changing seasons. Through the long bleak winter they stand straight and rugged, their ashy gray branches little troubled by the chilling sea turns and the reckless winds. With the first breath of spring they are enshrouded in a delicate mist; and as the season grows more mild and full they become robed in a filmy veil of amber-pink. Through the warm, sunny summer they are covered with

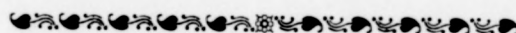
a coat of rich, lustrous green; and in the early months of autumn they change through yellow and russet to a rich reddish brown, embodying all the colors of the harvest season. Now as the autumn merges again into winter, they seem to hesitate—the old branches near the ground still retain their rich brown robes; but the young upper branches have thrown off their coats and already exhibit their wiry white branchlets, impatient for a tussle with the first snow storm.

\* \* \*

I am suddenly awakened from a dream of country roads by an effort to drive away the hornets which buzz about my head. Yet there are no hornets in the room, and I hear only the increasing rattle of the milkman's cart and then the loud clatter of the milkman's shoes as he runs along the board walk to the back door. When

his cart has whirled away I turn over and wish I were asleep. The English sparrows are chattering outside the window. Soon other people's milkmen drive up and then trot away with a gradually decreasing rattle. It is still dark: I can see mere patches on the walls where the pictures ought to be. But the darkness rapidly fades, and I can soon make out the general masses of each picture. I lie in bed and amuse myself trying, from these general features, to identify the pictures, which rapidly become more and more distinct. The individual rattling of the milk-carts is now lost in the continuous bustle of the street. The neighbor on the right is coughing; the neighbor on the left is shaking down a contrary stove. I hear a movement in my brother's room and no longer hesitate to whistle. The day is really begun.

"Ninety-four."



#### LATE ITEMS OF INTEREST.

H. D. Seavey (Doc), '98, is taking the electrical engineering course at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

A. J. Nute is studying for a B. S. in Anatomy at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., with the intention of after graduating, entering Harvard Medical School.

J. A. Bird is clerk at Fowler's drug store, Bangor, Me.

Leavitt, Duncan and Nute, formerly of U. of M., will be present at the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge this year.

Coburn, ex-'97, intends entering the medical department of University of Vermont this year.

J. E. Closson, '99, expects to spend this year at work and come back to college to join his 1900 friends.

The M. A. P. A. held their semi-annual meeting with the Orono H. S. on Saturday, Oct. 23. After the meeting in the Town Hall, which was addressed by Dr. Harris, they accepted the invitation extended by the Cadets to visit the U. of M. and inspect the buildings. Owing to the lateness of the hour, it being nearly dinner time, and many wishing to attend the M. I. T. vs. U. of M. foot ball game, the attendance was smaller than was expected. It is sincerely hoped that sometime they may make the visit again and spend more time with us.

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## A FRESHMAN'S IMPRESSIONS OF COLLEGE LIFE.

A FEW weeks ago, together with the incoming Freshman class, it was my good fortune, though on one or two particular nights since then I thought it my *misfortune*, to enter the University of Maine. I came, I have stayed—so far, but haven't graduated yet, although I may do so soon, as I have been told that some do take a short course, then leave on account of a throat trouble or sore eyes or some other severe malady.

On the day of my arrival, I walked along the campus looking at the buildings and the beauty of the grounds; the rolling and undulating lawns dotted with flower beds, shrubs and trees. If I should inquire what impressions this experience and also my subsequent ones as a Freshman, have made upon me, I can truthfully say, notwithstanding the fact of this being my first year, that my impressions are most favorable to what little college life I have so far seen.

I was at once impressed with the large field for selection which is open to a young man coming here desiring to acquire a useful and profitable vocation for life. This field from which to choose is so large that one may select that for which he has a natural tendency and thus all his work becomes interesting and congenial. At first the fact that I was one of over three hundred students made me feel rather lost,—not in the literal sense of the word unless I happened to be walking about the campus at night when a *flag raising* or some other national celebration was in progress. But to return.

From such a large number, congenial friends and acquaintances are soon found and friendships formed which will in all probability last through life.

Closer and more lasting friendships, however, are usually formed in a secret society, but by no means is this always the rule. Greek letter societies form a very important factor in college life, and U. of M. is no exception to this rule. The chapter houses of the different fraternities make a most pleasant college home for the members.

One coming from academy or high school life to that of a college will begin to realize, as soon as he becomes firmly established in a particular course of study aiming to fit him in a certain line or specialty, that the time to enter upon the great stage of active life, is not far distant. In college, where form and character are nearer ripeness than ever before, and where knowledge labored for together breeds the first manly sympathies, it is different from what one has, up to this time, experienced.

You judge of your enjoyment, progress and prospects by those of your fellow classmates. If another obtains honor and distinction, you begin to think how it is that he has outrun you. This spurs on to effort and action that has perhaps been postponed and neglected, rises before you, a monster of remorse. So, as a Freshman just starting in on college life, all the influences tend to sharper competition and more earnest work than I have heretofore put upon my efforts.

B. C., 1901.



## A FIRESIDE STORY.

SEVERAL old club mates sat about my fire one stormy October evening in ninety-two. The wind in the chimney chattered a drowsy accompaniment to our stories and songs.

One story told by the club philosopher was peculiarly fitting to the time and place. He settled back comfortably in his chair and began: "It was a wild October night. The wind whistled and tugged at the windows and doors. It creaked the signs and lashed the few belated stragglers along the street. About the grim brick walls it roared with sullen fury and died away in a hollow murmur, as of the voice of the tempest from the sky. I rose from my pleasant fireside seat and looked out upon the wind-blown street. I saw the sky filled with hurrying flocks of clouds and the moonbeams shifting upon the roofs and spires. Gradually the mystic influences of the wind and fire stole over me and I dozed. The roar of the storm grew fainter but my inner sense was conscious of a rapidly approaching tumult, and presently, carried forward as swiftly as thought itself, beneath me, I saw the storm-tossed sea. The great waves struggled fiercely with the blast, but their foaming crests were shaven with resistless fury and mingled in a glittering sheet with the low flying rack. Through the tumult my spirit passed indifferent to wind or wave, now skimming the great, watery walls, tortured by the blast and gazing into hideous, watery caverns, and again, mounting high into the storm and feeling all about me the terrible,

oppressive gloom, impenetrable to the eyes of the flesh, but to the eyes of the soul as light as day. On and on, impelled by a resistless force, I flew. The wind had now veered to the north and blew with greater fury than before, as I approached the centre of the vast, whirling cyclone. Here the tempest was glutted. The great billows, no longer running before the wind in regular lines of battle, tossed helplessly in immense, seething mounds and whirlpools; while over all, the raging wind howled and whirled in terrible pandemonium. At this instant, beneath me I gazed upon an awful yet noble spectacle. A great ship battled with the raging waves. From her towering funnels poured a black cloud of smoke, lashed by the blast into fantastic wreaths and mingling with the seethe of waters to the south. Above the wreck of cabins and bridge projected her splintered masts and the limp bodies of the ill-fated crew hung, drowned in their lashings. As I looked, a mountainous wave rushed over the doomed vessel; the funnels crashed and disappeared; the smoke bubbled through the ingulfing waters and then as she half rose from the shock, the battened hatches burst open, a horde of crazed passengers rushed upon the breaking deck, and there, among them, with arms wildly outstretched to the pitiless sky, I saw the form of my well-loved college chum, his despairing gaze already fixed in the stare of death and reaching beyond the swirling waters to my answering gaze in the waste above. Then the savage waters closed, the

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great ship reared, the bright letters "Georgia" flashed on the bow, and with a roar sounding high above the storm, the decks heaved and splintered and darkness rushed over the scene of death.

How different from the gay scene of a week before! A gallant ship moving seaward from the harbor; the bright sun glancing on happy faces; the stirring music of the band and the farewell hand-clasp of a dear friend.

As a stretched spring that recoils instantly when released, I started from my vision by the window. The fire burned low and shed a dim radiance through the room. I rubbed my eyes and looked about, bewildered. Then suddenly a smart electric shock ran tingling through my body, and I saw passing through the bed room portiere a strange luminous cloud. The room filled rapidly with a vaporous sheen of gold, before which the firelight paled and disappeared;

then the outlines of the mist in the doorway sharpened [and before me, with half outstretched] hands, I saw the figure of my lost friend. The agony of death had passed from his eyes and a smile of ineffable peace and joy hovered about his lips. For a moment he smiled upon me and beckoned, and then the outlines of the figure faded away, the lusty wind roared in the chimney and flashed the firelight about the room. Through the parted curtains a fugitive moonbeam rested lightly upon the floor. Through the sky hurried the last stragglers of the embattled clouds.

Three days later, on my way uptown a paragraph in the *Times* met my eye: "Fears are entertained for the safety of the steamship 'Georgia,' New York to Hull, with one hundred cabin and two hundred steerage passengers. Advices from the London agents report the vessel four days overdue." *L. H. Horner.*



[Original for the Cadet.]

#### THE REASON WHY.

Flossy's brother, tall and slender,  
Quite a fine moustache had raised,  
But he lost it—young and tender—  
On the night that he was hazed!

No one knew that "little sister"  
Pondered much on Freshman life;  
Yet one day her mother missed her.  
Floss had found an old jackknife!

From the nose of Tabby's kitten  
She had severed every whisker!  
Tho' h'r ma with awe was smitten,  
Answered well this little sister:

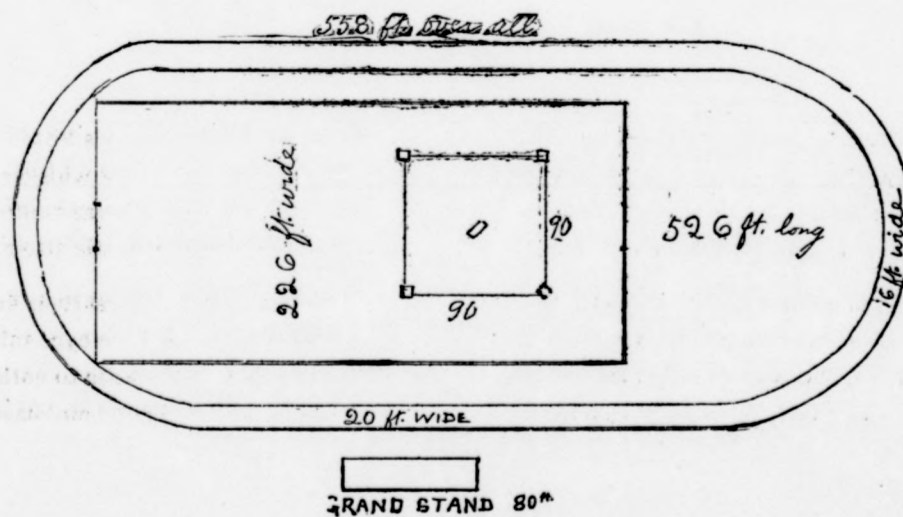
"Cats, like boys, must get their knowledge,"  
And the child her blue eyes raised—  
"When *this* Thomas goes to college  
I'se keepin' *him* from bein' hazed!"

## THE NEW ATHLETIC FIELD.

THE new athletic field is situated north of Oak Hall and consists of a quarter mile cinder track enclosing the foot ball gridiron and base ball diamond. The contract was let to Mr. Muir of Brunswick, who built Whittier Field at Bowdoin, and has been extremely successful in such undertakings. The track is sixteen feet wide, with a 20 ft. straightway for 120 yds, just in front of the grand stand, having its diameter from east to west 526 ft. and from north to south 226 ft. The grades are on a level, and outside the track runs a three strand wire fence, keeping the crowd off the field during athletic events.

The arrangement of the field is now very good, because the grand stand can be used during foot ball games, whereas under the old way it was practically useless. The ball diamond will be moved out from its former position in order to give room for the foul board inside the track. The question of a running track has been hanging here for some time, for

the alumni association voted to appropriate \$500 toward its completion, provided the trustees would give a similar amount. The matter was not pressed however, and not until last June was the \$500 from the alumni made available on the understanding that the trustees would make the necessary appropriation. A committee consisting of Chas. S. Bickford, '82, of Belfast, Prof. G. H. Hamlin, '73, and Prof. N. C. Grover, '90, both of the civil engineering department of the college, were appointed to have general supervision over its construction. The ground was not broken, however, until late in the summer, owing to the delay of the trustees. At present the track is practically completed, besides the enclosed space graded to a perfect level, except a small portion of the east end which will be smoothed up next year. The expense of grading has slightly exceeded the appropriations, owing to its extent.



## BATTING

Welch ....  
Cushman...  
Crockett  
Palmer ...  
Brann ....  
Dolley ....  
Small .....  
Noyes...  
Sprague...  
Pretto ....  
Clark .....  
Robinson .

Dolley ....  
Sprague...  
Small ....  
Palmer ...  
Clark .....  
Crockett...  
Cushman .  
Pretto ....  
Brann ....  
Welch ....  
Noyes ....  
Robinson .

U. M.

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# ATHLETICS

## BATTING AND FIELDING AVERAGES OF '97 TEAM.

BATTING.				
	A.B.	R.	H.	PER CT.
Welch .....	9	0	3	.333
Cushman.....	46	6	14	.304
Crockett .....	44	11	13	.295
Palmer .....	54	15	15	.278
Brann .....	50	9	13	.260
Dolley .....	39	13	10	.256
Small .....	60	16	15	.250
Noyes.....	8	2	2	.250
Sprague.....	47	7	11	.234
Pretto .....	50	13	9	.180
Clark .....	32	4	5	.156
Robinson .....	24	7	2	.083

FIELDING.				
	P.O.	A.	E.	PER CT.
Dolley .....	41	24	4	.942
Sprague .....	16	0	1	.942
Small .....	88	1	6	.937
Palmer .....	88	12	7	.935
Clark .....	33	9	3	.933
Crockett.....	11	16	4	.871
Cushman .....	7	13	4	.833
Pretto .....	18	36	13	.806
Brann.....	17	0	7	.708
Welch .....	3	2	3	.625
Noyes .....	1	2	2	.600
Robinson .....	6	4	9	.526

U. M. 2nd, 24; C. C. I., 0.

Our foot ball season was opened Saturday, Sept. 27th, on the new athletic field, by a game between the second eleven and Coburn Classical Institute. The game was very slow and listless, because of the poor form of C. C. I.'s men, who were continually calling time in order to recover wind. The second made gains wherever it pleased, but used bucking plays principally. Hussey and Davis were invincible on the ends, while

Libby and Noyes were very sure in advancing the ball.

SECOND ELEVEN. C. C. I.  
Hussey, l e..... r e, Dyer  
Johnson, l t..... r t, Khursuer  
Herald, l g..... r g, Goodrich  
Armes, c..... c, Thomas  
Elliott, r g..... l g, Staples  
Smith, r t..... l t, Moody  
E. Davis, r e..... l e, Clark  
Webber, q b..... q b, Holt  
Libby, h b..... h b, Sproul  
Noyes, h b..... h b, Alden  
Saline, f b..... f b, Smith (Flood)  
Touchdowns—Noyes, 2, Libby, Sabine.  
Goals—Libby, 2. Referee, Harry Robinson. Linesman, Armes. Time, 15 and 10 minutes, half.

U. M. 2nd, 6; B. H. S., 0.

On Wednesday, Oct. 6th, the second again lined up, this time with Bangor High. Bangor played a fine snappy game; had it not been for a splendid run by Rollins neither side would have scored. In the first half B. H. S. gained principally on end plays, but in the second did considerable line-bucking. The second made some good gains on end runs but were sure on tackle plays.

Hal Hunt was unquestionably the star of the game, both in running with the ball and in interfering. Harry Hunt at tackle and Howard at end both played pretty games. For the second, Page and Morris played well in the line, while Rollins and F. Armes did good work back of the line.

SECOND ELEVEN. B. H. S.  
Pearce, l e..... r e, Howard  
Page, l t..... r t, Harry Hunt  
Morris, l g..... l g, Sargent

Armes, c.....c, Stone  
 Elliott, r g.....l g, Burrill  
 Wormell, t.....t, Smith  
 Clark, r e.....e, Fitzgerald, Givern  
 F. Armes, q b.....q b, Bridges  
 Davis, l h b.....r h b, Hal Hunt  
 Rollins, r h b.....l h b, Bailey  
 Sabine, f b.....f b, Conners

Score—U. of M., 6; Bangor, 0. Touchdown, Rollins. Goal kicked by W. Armes. Fred Swett, referee; Edward Murry, umpire; John Gilman and Dietrich Stolte, linesmen.

BATES, 8; U. M., 6.

Fresh from her triumph over Bowdoin, Bates tackled our plucky team on the new gridiron Saturday, Oct. 9th. From beginning to end the game was hotly contested, and until the whistle blew at the end of the second half it was "anybody's" game. In the first half Bates was clearly outplayed, our linemen almost without exception opening up big holes whenever called upon, through which the backs plunged for long gains. From the time that Bruce kicked off in the first half until Ellis went over for a touchdown our boys did not once lose the ball. The second half was a different story. Bates seemed to have gained a large slice of enthusiasm during the intermission, and went into it with a dash which surprised our team. They worked the ball down to within one foot of the coveted goal line, but here our team fought like tigers and got the ball on downs; but through some mistake in signals, the first play miscarried and Webber was forced back for a safety. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five yards line where Bates immediately obtained possession of it, and after a few moments play, Pulsifer went over for a touchdown. Halliday kicked the goal, making the score 8 to 6. This ended the scoring, although U. M.

took a brace and went up the field with a dash—but 'twas too late.

For Bates, Pulsifer and Halliday both played star games back of the line, while Bruce was very effective in advancing the ball. Our trio of backs played splendidly both on offensive and defensive. Webber played the game without a single fumble, "Jeff" Lawrence at guard and "Billy" Hussey at end were both playing the game for all it was worth; at center "Billy" Armes more than fulfilled expectations, completely outplaying his opponent.

U. OF M.

Hussey, l e.....l e, Richardson  
 Sturgis, t.....t, Sprague  
 Lawrence, l g.....l g, Saunders  
 W. Armes, c.....c, Hoag  
 Elliott, r g.....r g, Bruce  
 Noyes, r t.....r t, Call  
 Palmer, r e.....r e, Putnam  
 Webber, q b.....q b, Purinton  
 Libby, l h b.....l h b, Pulsifer  
 Ellis, r h b.....r h b, Russell  
 Sawyer, f b.....f b, Halliday

BATES.

Score—Bates, 8; U. of M., 6. Touchdowns, Ellis, Pulsifer. Goals from touchdowns, Noyes, Halliday. Safety, U. of M. Umpire, Hayden. Referee, Sinkinson. Linesmen, Bolster and Bird. Time, 20 minute halves.

BATES, 5; U. M., 4.

Somewhat sore over the defeat of the preceding Saturday, the team went down to Lewiston on the 16th with the determination to do or die. The contest which ensued was a memorable one; a game full of brilliant plays and a highly sensational finish. Those who witnessed it will not soon forget it. Our boys went at it with a will and hammered the Bates line for short gains until within a foot of the goal line when Bates held for downs and Halliday punted out of danger. The first half ended without any score. In the second

half Bates was completely outplayed and Sawyer went over for a touchdown, but the goal was missed. Bates now tried desperately to score, but with only ten seconds to play found herself on the twenty-five-yards line. The ball was now passed back to Halliday to try for a goal from the field, but Ellis blocked it and the ball was recovered by a Bates man. Again the ball went back to Halliday, but the U. M. ends broke through and he was obliged to run, being downed on the fifteen-yards line. Only two and one-half seconds to play and Bates stock was at the lowest notch, but again the little red-haired full back dropped back and this time sent the ball with unerring precision between the goal posts and the game was won.

No especial mention can be made of the different U. M. players. Every man played with a vim and dash which carried despair to the hearts of the Bates rooters. For Bates, Capt. Pulsifer played the best game, only excepting their crack little full back.

BATES.	U. OF M.
Richardson, l e.....	r e, Palmer
Sprague, l t.....	r t, Sturgis
Saunders, l g.....	r g, Lawrence
Hoag, c.....	c, Bird
Bruce, r g.....	l g, Armes
Call, r t.....	l t, Noyes
Sturgis, r e.....	l e, Hussey
Purinton, q b.....	q b, Webber
Pulsifer, h b.....	h b, Libby
Russell, h b.....	h b, Ellis, French
Halliday, f b.....	f b, Sawyer

Score—Bates, 5; U. of M., 4. Touchdown, Sawyer. Goal from field, Halliday. Umpire, first half, Murray of Bangor High school; second half, Conway. Referee, first half, Conway; second half, Murray. Linesmen, Bolster of Bates, and Higgins of U. of M. Time, 20 minute halves.

U. M. 2nd, 33; B. H. S., 0.

The return game between the second eleven and Bangor High was

played on the campus October 20th. B. H. S., badly crippled by the loss of Capt. Hunt, were completely outclassed by the heavier college players, but played a plucky game. The features of the game were Herald's run the length of the field for a touchdown and Johnson's goal from the field. Both these plays were loudly applauded, and deservedly so. For Bangor, Howard, Hunt and Connors played well, Hunt making some long gains.

U. OF M.	B. H. S.
E. Davis, l e.....	r e, Howard
Wormell, l t.....	r t, Hunt
Merrill, l g.....	r g, Sargent
Hayes, l t.....	c, Stone
Morris, r g.....	l g, Nelson
Herald (Bradford), c.....	l t, Burrill
Pearce, r e.....	l e, Fitzgerald
F. Armes, q b.....	q b, Bridges
Rollins (Hatch), h b.....	h b, Connors
Davis, h b.....	h b, Bailey
Johnson, f b.....	f b, Lyon

Time, two 15 minute halves. Score, U. of M. Second, 33; B. H. S., 0. Touchdowns, Davis, Herald, Hatch, Rollins, 2. Goal from field, Johnson. Referee, Murray. Umpire, Hickson.

U. M., 14; M. I. T., 0.

The first game U. M. ever played with a Massachusetts team was fought out on the Bangor gridiron Oct. 23rd. The result was highly satisfactory to us, and will undoubtedly make one of the best advertisements the school has ever had. The day was ideal for foot ball, and a good sized crowd attended. "Toots," the handsome mascot Manager Webster had procured, divided the honors equally with the two teams.

M. I. T. won the toss, and Lawrence kicked off to Werner who was downed after making a short gain. M. I. T. then tried a center play, but Ellis dove into the mass, secured the ball and went over for a touchdown after 55 seconds of play. M. I. T. kicks over the goal line and the



ball is brought out to the 15 yds. line for a free kick. Tech. makes a few short gains and U. M. holds for downs. Libby makes the longest run of the game but drops the ball when tackled. The remainder of the half the ball repeatedly changes hands and the half ends with the score 4-0.

In the second half U. M. gets into it with a dash; Libby and Ellis make long end runs, Sawyer plunges through the line for long gains and goes over for a touchdown. Libby kicks the goal. Score, 10-0. U. M. uses "guards back" play with good effect and scores another touchdown. No goal. Score, 14-0. This ends the scoring.

Every man on the U. M. team played hard, steady foot ball. One of the most interesting points of the game was the battle between the two star tackles, Sturgis and Osgood. Throughout the entire game they played splendidly with no decided advantage to either. Bird seemed to be everywhere, following the ball most persistently. Lawrence outplayed his opponent, especially in the second half. Libby played a brilliant game, never failing to make good gains. For Tech., Ulmer, Osgood and Richardson played well.

The line up:

U. OF M.	M. I. T.
Hussey, l e.....	r e, Richardson
Sturgis, l t.....	r t, Osgood

Lawrence, l g.....	r g, Ulmer, Capt.
Bird, c.....	c. Perkins
Elliott, r g.....	l g, Jones
Wormell, r t.....	l t, Heckle
Palmer, r e.....	l e, Stebbins
Webber, q b.....	q b, Nickols
Libby, l h b.....	r h, Morse
Ellis, r h b.....	l h, Werner
Sawyer, f b, Capt.....	f b, (Nolte), Curtis

Score—U. of M., 14; M. I. T., 0. Touchdowns, Ellis, Sawyer, 2. Goal, Libby. Referee, Conway. Umpire, Locke. Linemen, Higgins. —

#### WAMPANOSKEAGS VS. KLONDIKES.

It was only by a good drop kick from Buster Welch's unerring right pedal, that the Wampanoskeags were able to defeat the Klondikes at foot ball on Saturday, Oct. 16. The game was fierce, replete with hard tackles, thrilling runs and terrific bucking, in spite of the summer warmth or the tactical agreement between opposing players to go easy. As a general rule the backs made better progress toward their own goal than in their opponents' territory, necessarily involving a punting game. Among the stars of the victors were Reddy Edwards, Moses, Corbett, Buster and Checkerberry White. Billie Leathers, Boston Bob, Hod Nelson, and Grover acted prominent roles in the vanquished. After struggling for twenty-five minutes in the hot air, and just as the Klondikes had the ball on their opponents' three yard line, the entire affair was adjourned to the bath rooms, where the players were soon again recognizable by their fellow beings.



# The University of Maine

ORONO, MAINE.

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Rooms in the dormitory are free. The annual tuition charge is \$30.00. Worthy students, residents of Maine, who need aid, will be granted terms covering the tuition charge.

Examinations are held at Orono and, by special arrangement, in other parts of the State. Certificates of fitness, on blanks furnished by the University, are accepted from approved schools.

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**GENERAL COURSES**: Latin-Scientific; Scientific.

**SCIENTIFIC COURSES**: Chemical; Agricultural; Preparatory Medical; Pharmacy.

**TECHNICAL COURSES**: Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering.

## Short Courses.

Agriculture; Pharmacy; each two years. Agriculture; one year.

**MILITARY DRILL** under the supervision of an officer of the U. S. Army is required of all men students, unless physically unfit.

**THE COLLEGE YEAR** is divided into two terms beginning on the first Wednesday in February and September.

For catalogues and further information, address

**A. W. HARRIS, President.**

## EXCHANGES.

Very few college magazines have appeared thus far. Possibly it is too early in the season.

### OCTOBER.

Touched with immortal hues of fire and gold,  
The world to-day lies rapt in poet dreams;  
Across the pool patches of ripple creep  
Like layered clouds on high, and steal its gleams  
Of red and rust and green, then glide to naught  
And leave it still again. On silent wings  
Pale butterflies float toward the aster sprays;  
Just on the spear of golden rod, there swings  
A bit of tawny flutter, flecked with black.  
The ceaseless crickets sing; the soft air seems  
One drowse of loitering bees and lazy flies;  
And all the world lies rapt in poet dreams.

### THE LUNCH CART.

'Mong the fondest recollections  
Which now haunt my retrospections,  
And which push aside the veil of time my memory to greet,  
There is one which I shall cherish  
Though all others sink and perish,  
Of the gaily-painted lunch cart at the corner of the street.

Far superior to grog shop  
Was this famous red-hot-dog-shop.  
Tow'rd its bounty oft at midnight I'd direct  
my weary feet;  
Oft I squandered my last nickel  
Just to feel my palate tickle  
With a frankfurt in the lunch cart at the corner of the street.

Here were frankfurts rolled in mustard,  
Pies of apple, mince and custard,  
Cake and coffee, luscious sandwich fit for  
any king to eat;

New acquaintances I met with,  
Old friends I had many a chat with  
In the hospitable lunch cart at the corner  
of the street.

And if I am of the number  
Who will take their final slumber  
In the city built of treasure and with precious stones replete,  
It will be a source of pleasure,  
'Twill delight me beyond measure,  
If I can but see that lunch cart standing on  
the golden street.—*Bowdoin Orient.*

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