

Spring 5-14-1899

# The Cadet May 1899

The Cadet Staff

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# THE CADET.

MUSICAL CLUBS' SOUVENIR NUMBER.

VOLUME XIII.

MAY, 1899.

No. 7.

## THE CADET.

EDITORIAL STAFF.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

CLARENCE W. STOWELL.

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BUSINESS STAFF.

WALTER N. CARGILL, 1900,	- - - - - Manager.
WALES R. BARTLETT,	- - - - - Assist. Manager.

WITH this issue of THE CADET, a new Board of Editors undertakes its duties, realizing fully its inexperience. It is evident, that our greatest efforts will have to be put forth to keep THE CADET up to that standard of excellence established by those who have had the magazine in charge during the past year. The board is a unit in its determination to devote its best thought and interest to promote the welfare of THE CADET, and they trust that their efforts will meet with approval. We congratulate the retiring board of editors upon their success, and trust that the same good fortune may attend us in our labors.

THE musical organizations of the university have just completed the most successful season in their history. It is with just pride that they can look

back upon their record of the past few months, representing as it does, much patient labor and attention on the part of every member. Not only have the clubs established a favorable reputation for themselves, but their financial condition is also good. Forming, as they do, one of the most valuable features of student life, the musical organizations should receive the hearty support and co-operation of all the undergraduates.

We publish in this issue a letter from a prominent alumnus, giving his ideas regarding the proposed change in the form of THE CADET at the end of the present volume. THE CADET would be very glad to receive more letters of this nature and invites every alumnus to send in his opinion. This subject of the proposed change in form was treated at length in the editorial columns of the April number, where all the various suggested changes were set forth. It is upon the alumni that the welfare of THE CADET mainly depends and their opinions will go a long way toward the final settlement of the matter.

THE 1900 *Prism* has appeared and is fully up to the standard of its predecessors. Especially commendable is the artistic portion of the book, the drawings being of an unusually high class. The members of the Junior

class may consider themselves fortunate in their choice of so able a board of editors for their annual.

\* \* \*



At a meeting of the managers of the Maine Intercollegiate Base Ball teams, it was unanimously voted to condemn the practice of "yagging," so common a feature in many college contests. This is a step in the right direction and the enforcement of this rule would do much to promote a greater spirit of harmony among the colleges in this state. "Yagging," in the college phraseology of the day, is continuous and uproarious rooting, intending to "queer" the opposing team by including in the cheering personal jeers. Personal epithets and uncomplimentary remarks about any of the players should never be allowed. Encourage the college team all you can in a legitimate manner, but at the same time respect the rights of the visiting team. It behooves us as students of the University of Maine to bear this thing in mind during the games played here this spring. Give both teams fair treatment and be liberal with your applause for good plays regardless of the players. Remember that the true sportsman is *always* a gentleman.

\* \* \*

It is pleasing to note the development of athletics as the season progresses. The spirit with which the men enter into their work is gratifying to all who have the interest of the teams at heart and is heartily commended by them. Athletic prospects are very bright just now, the men are

working hard under competent instruction and ought to give good account of themselves. This year marks an important epoch in the history of track athletics. For the first time in our history a team from the college will compete in the New England Intercollegiate games at Worcester. Success to our teams this season.

\* \* \*

THIS month marks the first anniversary of the departure of forty of our boys to serve their country, four of whom never returned. It seems fitting indeed that the *Prism* should be dedicated "to our beloved brothers, who, in the bloom and promise of their life laid down their lives for the cause of humanity." Their names will ever be held in loving remembrance by those with whom they were associated.

\* \* \*



WE regret to have our attention called to the fact that there is a lamentable lack of college spirit among some of the undergraduates. It is the duty of every student to support all college enterprises to the best of his ability. Nothing is so helpful to any organization as the encouragement received from the student body, but often that same encouragement is lacking. This has been especially noticeable in the two concerts recently given by the musical talent of the university. In the latter especially, though given for the benefit of the Athletic Association, the attendance from the student body was very small. We hope that this thing will not be seen again.



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Vice President  
Secretary  
Manager  
Instructor

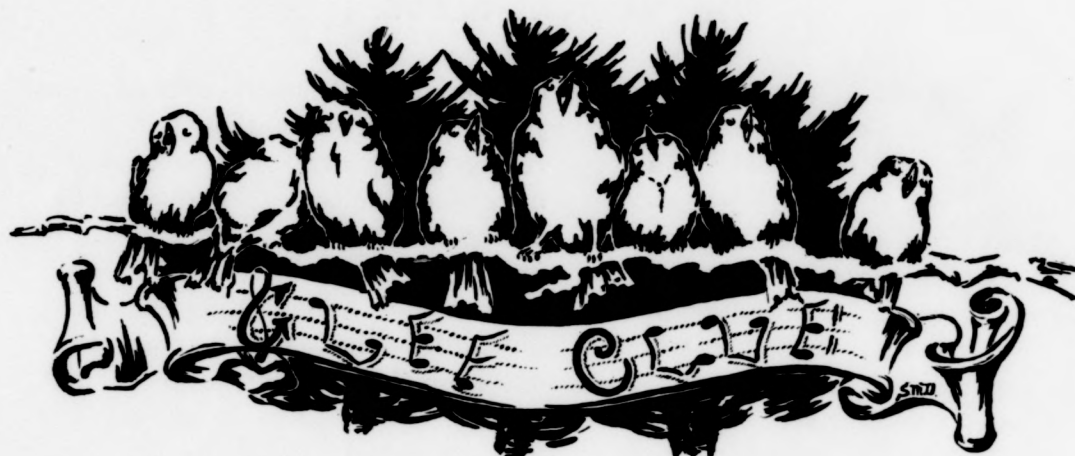
HOWARD

FRANK S.  
CHARLES

ARCHER  
WALTER

SAMUEL  
GEORGE

First Tenor  
Second Tenor  
First Bass  
Second Bass



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*Instructor*, . . . . . JAMES PARKER COOMBS.

*First Tenors :*

HOWARD A. HATCH, 1900, REGINALD L. FERNALD, '99,  
CLARENCE W. STOWELL, 1900.

*Second Tenors :*

FRANK S. BENSON, 1901, HENRY J. PRETTO, '99,  
CHARLES P. GRAY, 1900, HENRY E. COLE, 1902,  
C. M. HAYES, '99.

*First Bases :*

ARCHER L. GROVER, '99, J. WILSON BROWN, '99,  
WALTER N. CARGILL, 1900, GROSVENOR W. STICKNEY, 1900.

*Second Bases :*

SAMUEL P. DAVIS, 1902, FRANK H. MITCHELL, 1900,  
GEORGE O. HAMLIN, 1900, ALSON H. ROBINSON, 1901,  
ANDREW J. PATTEN, '97.

*Quartette :*

*First Tenor*, . . . . . CLARENCE W. STOWELL.  
*Second Tenor*, . . . . . REGINALD L. FERNALD.  
*First Bass*, . . . . . WALTER N. CARGILL.  
*Second Bass*, . . . . . ANDREW J. PATTEN.



## THE MUSICAL CLUBS.



THE season which is now drawing to a close has meant much to the University of Maine in the accomplishments of the musical clubs which have represented it. Never before in the history of the college has there been the triumph for any musical organization which this year has brought. To-day we have Glee and Mandolin-Guitar clubs which stand second to none in the State. Four years ago there were no such organizations connected with the college. A brief résumé of the work done in bringing about the present result may be of interest to those who have been unable to follow the patient work which has quietly been going on.

At the opening of college in the fall of 1896, certain interested students and members of the faculty decided that a new student organization was needed in the form of a musical club. It was deemed that there was abundant musical ability which would develop if given opportunity. Members of the faculty and friends generously subscribed money with which to engage an instructor who could bring together and put into working order the latent vocal talent among the students. Mr. H. Clinton Taylor, leader of the 1895-6 Harvard Glee Club, was engaged for three weeks to assemble and give instruction to a glee club. It is due in good measure to Mr. Taylor's intelligent and enthusiastic direction that the Glee Club has grown to its present strength. After Mr. Taylor's departure, the odds against which the

inexperienced members worked were great and to a less patient and persevering group of young men would have meant defeat. There were none of the traditions and experiences of former clubs by which to profit and it was only by surmounting inevitable difficulties that preparations were made for the opening concert which was given with eminent success for a first attempt, in Orono on the ninth of December, 1896. It may be interesting to note that at this time there were thirty-two men in the glee club. Instrumental music for this concert was furnished by several of the students on mandolins, banjos and guitars but there was no regularly organized instrumental club. In the spring of 1897 for purposes of advancement, it was thought best by those in charge of the glee club, that the number of men should be cut down. This was done and a club of fourteen men continued practice, giving two or three concerts during the spring and winning the triumph of the year at the '97 Commencement Concert.

The college year 1897-8 was for the most part uneventful except for the discouragements which beset the work. Ill health among certain prominent members and difficulty in arousing new interest prevented any great strides, and only concert work in this immediate vicinity was done, with indifferent success. But the fall of 1898 was coming and with it the accomplishment of the long worked for result. In October last the management of the glee club was fortunate in securing the services of Mr. James

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Parker Coombs, Brown University, '97, as instructor. Mr. Coombs brought to the work besides fine musical training, a long experience with glee clubs, and his instruction has not only made the singing of the clubs spirited and snappy, but it has been the means of producing much from an artistic point of view, the blending of tone and intelligent phrasing having been pronounced of a quality rarely heard in glee clubs.

Early in October, 1898, the re-organization of the Instrumental Club was thought to be necessary in order that concert trips might be taken during the winter. Previous to this time no good instrumental club had existed which was prepared to give concerts in conjunction with the Glee Club. There was material and ability enough and the needed money came by generous subscription of members of the faculty. By dint of diligent practice, under the able direction of Mr. Frank O. Johnson, 1900, we have to-day as fine a club as anything of the kind in Maine, numbering sixteen men. The instruments include mandolins, banjos, guitars, violin, flute, 'cello and piano.

With the combination of the Glee and Mandolin-Guitar clubs under one management, it became possible to give concerts through the state, and the managers set to work arranging all details for the trips. Five concerts were given before Christmas, in Orono, Ellsworth, Guilford, Foxcroft and Dexter. Everywhere, the clubs, which consisted of twenty-five men, some doing duty in both the glee and instrumental clubs, met with cordial reception. The audiences were large and appreciative, and were generous in their applause and compliments of the work. Business arrangements for this first trip were made in such a

way as to convince even the most skeptical member that it was possible for the clubs to travel and keep out of debt. Not a large amount was cleared from the trip but all expenses for twenty-five men were paid.

In January, a successful concert was given in Brewer, and early in February the clubs, consisting of twenty-five men went two hundred miles north, along the line of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad for the banner trips of the season. Concerts were given at Fort Fairfield, Presque Isle, Caribou, Houlton and Patten. Audiences were very large, and not only the audiences but the press of Aroostook has given the clubs warm praise.

The success of these trips financially assured the prosperity of the clubs for some time to come, for a generous sum was left in the treasury after all expenses were met.

A concert was given February twentieth, in Bangor, to the largest audience before which the clubs ever performed. Many encores were received and the newspaper notices were most gratifying. The final concert of the season was a successful one at Oldtown the first of May.

Like all other beginnings, these trips were experimental, but the results, so far from being impositions upon the public and detrimental to the clubs, have been, according to newspaper reports and other unquestioned authority, pleasing to the one and creditable to the other.

The success of the present year reflects great credit on the persevering young men, who have had the interests of the clubs at heart, and who, by their untiring energy, have helped to make them what they are, a beneficial and refining factor in our college life.—*Reginald Lovejoy Fernald, '99.*



FRANK O. JOHNSON, 1900, *Leader.*

*Mandolins.*

FRANK O. JOHNSON, 1900,  
CLARENCE M. HAYES, '99,  
CHARLES A. MITCHELL, 1901,  
R. H. SMITH, 1902,  
HOWARD L. MADDOCKS, 1900,

*Banjos.*

WILLIAM A. MURRAY, '99,  
GEORGE L. FREEMAN, 1901,  
CHARLES P. GRAY, 1900,  
H. M. CARR, 1902,  
ARTHUR R. CRATHORNE.

*Guitars.*

HENRY F. DRUMMOND, 1900,  
ALSON H. ROBINSON, 1901,

*Violin.*

BYRON N. MOORE, 1902.

*Cello*, . . . . . HENRY E. COLE, 1902.  
*Flute*, . . . . . WILLIAM MCC. SAWYER, 1901.  
*Piano*, . . . . . CHARLES P. GRAY, 1900.



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## STORIES OF THE HALL AND CAMPUS.

AND THEY WENT TO BED.

EVERYTHING was ready. The glaring skull and cross-bones had been painted in phosphorus on the walls of the freshman's room and the upper classmen who roomed on the same floor of Oak Hall were waiting patiently for him to turn out his light and go to bed.

The freshman was only a young fellow scarcely more than a boy, but a certain reserve in his manner made him the butt of more than his share of practical jokes. This was a new one on him and all waited anxiously to see or hear what he would do. At last, one after another his shoes were heard to strike the floor and the expected time had come. The minutes passed slowly but no unusual sound came from behind the door of room 212. Finally one of the jokers crept slowly down the hall and applied his eye to the key hole. He staid there but an instant and then silently arose and made way for the man who had followed him. He in turn was followed by the other jokers but all were satisfied with one look and then without a word retired to their rooms. On the wall under the skull and bones the freshman by dabbling his finger in the phosphorus mixture had printed the legend "Rubber."

'TIS EVER THUS.

"Leave your old books, Charlie, and come and go for a walk in the woods this afternoon. It's too fine a day to plug."

"I can't. I came here to college to make the most of my time. I have to get that trig. yet and I have

been counting on this Sunday afternoon to do it. Some of the fellows put in three or four hours on it and then didn't get much out of it."

"But you say that every time. You never do a thing but plug, plug, plug."

"Well, that's what I came here for, I can have plenty of fun during vacation."

\* \* \* \* \*

Three years later.

"Well Charlie, old man, congratulations! you earned it and ought to have it. Some day I'll be too proud to look at common people, when I tell about once being the room-mate of Charles Larmer who was valedictorian of the class."

\* \* \* \* \*

Ten years later.

"Why, it's Charlie! How are you? It is indeed an unexpected pleasure to meet you. Come into the other office and we will have a long talk. How has the world used you since we parted? Let's see, just about seven years ago, wasn't it?"

"Yes, just about, I've done fairly well. I suppose you are doing finely."

"Very well indeed; I am manager of the plant now."

"So I heard, and that's what I came to see you about. You—you don't want any help in the office do you?"

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

"By George, Jim, its a shame that you or I have never asked Miss Shields to go to anything, especially when she comes from our high school."

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"Yes, you're right. She doesn't get to go to very many places, but I hear that Cole is going to take her to the contest next Friday night."

"Is he? By Jove, I have an idea. I'm going with Miss Baring, but I'll just ask Miss Shields to go so she won't think we've slighted her."

LATER.

"Good evening, Miss Shields, could I speak with you a minute?"

"Certainly, Mr. Roberts. Two or three if you like."

"I wanted to know if you wouldn't accept my company to the contest on Thursday night. I hear it is going to be rather interesting."

"Why, certainly, Mr. Roberts. I'll be delighted to go."

THE LETTER THAT CAME.

"Mail! Mail!!

The sound echoed and re-echoed through the corridors of Oak Hall and immediately the answer came back in the opening and closing of doors and the rush of seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen to the lower floor where each was gladdened or disappointed by the arrival or non-arrival of expected letters. To George Briton the mail seemed late this evening. It was always late on Friday evenings when the letter in the familiar square envelope usually arrived. As the welcome sound rang through the building he joined the laughing crowd and with them rushed down the stairs where he was luckier than most of the others, for he received several letters and among them the expected one. When he went back to his room, the young man stood for a moment holding the letter. It was much thinner than usual and seemed to have but one sheet in it. At last he opened it and

took out the letter. It was written on one side of the sheet and there was room for a long post-script at the bottom of the page. When he had finished, the letter fluttered to the floor and George stood looking at himself in the glass for several minutes. Then he picked up the note and read it again. He put it back into the envelope and sat down on the bed and seemed to be thinking very hard. At length he got up, went to the bureau and took from the upper drawer a package of letters. He placed the one he had just received on the top of the pile, then enclosed the whole in a wrapper and wrote an address on the outside.

ONE OF THE SOLEMN SIX.

He was of medium size, with dark red hair and a face freckled o'er with something more than the pale cast of thought. Any good reader of physiognomy would have picked him out as a freshman, for he had that indescribable appearance that a new student always assumes when he enters college. He was much interested in the manœuvres of the Coburn Cadets as they were put through the "setting up" exercises on the parade ground. As he was standing leaning against a corner of Wingate Hall, a young man with an air that showed plainly that he was a sophomore, came up and said, "Well, this isn't your drill day, is it?"

The freshman straightened up a little and said,

"No, I don't drill to-day."

"Did you ever drill before you came here?"

"Yes, a little."

"You ought to have gone to a military academy and then drill would be easier for you. It seems to me that

I have seen you before. Are you in Company B?"

"No, I don't drill."

"Don't drill?" How did you get out of it? Did you work the "physical disability" racket or did you have military before you came here? What school did you come from?"

"Oh, I went to the University of Illinois four years. I am trying to teach the freshmen something about mathematics now."



#### THAT PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT.

ORONO, Maine, }  
February 4, 1899. }

DEAR MISS WITHROW:

May I have the pleasure of your company to the Junior Promenade on March 10?

Yours sincerely,

ALBERT B. NEAL.

OLD TOWN, Maine, }  
February 5, 1899. }

DEAR MR. NEAL:

Your note of yesterday has just been received. I am very sorry but a previous invitation prevents me from accepting yours.

Truly yours,

ANNA WITHROW.

Night of February 10.

"Well, John, have you company for the prom. yet. I got it in the neck two or three times and am getting discouraged."

"Yes, I'm fixed. I've just been to see Miss Withrow and I am going to take her."

—A. R. C.

"I believe that Satan has hold of you," said the professor, as he grasped the frisky freshman in the hall. "Yes, I think he has," was the rather impolite reply.

#### LETTER.

THE following abstracts from a letter recently received from Lieut D. T. Merrill, '98, may be of interest to THE CADET readers. Lieut. Merrill left New York Feb. 18th on the transport "Sheridan" and reached Manila April 13th. The letter from which the following is taken was mailed at Colombo in the Island of Ceylon.

ON BOARD U. S. TRANSPORT }  
"SHERIDAN," }  
Saturday, March 25, 1899. }

DEAR BROTHER:

While I am writing this at 11 A. M. on a hot day in the Indian Ocean, three days out of Aden, you are probably peacefully snoozing in your bed at Orono. \* \* \* We are now making about three hundred miles a day and gaining approximately twenty minutes of time so that the old moon that watched us leave New York over a month ago still grins from near the self same place in the sky, while the north star has sunk low down and strange constellations have risen in the south. The sun has passed us and sets well to the north and I need not add that the weather is hot—exceedingly hot below decks while the dying northeast monsoon still tempests the air above decks. Yet the sea has for several days been calm and quiet with scarce breeze enough to raise a ripple. We have all hauled out our Kahki uniforms and other summer clothes and have packed away our overcoats for many moons to come. \* \* \*

Writing letters isn't at all easy on board ship, one is so confounded lazy and had rather star-gaze or sit in the breeze. However, we had an elegant time at Malta where we remained

four days and swin worst. E as thick barrel. us such licensed etc., but bined wit over to t effect. T swearing would su know how boatmen a cathedral and pictur of say a th only in the a sample, cans are w I didn't ha ral was ol the tombst John. \* \* in Malta Governor's after row the armor them datin in the nar red-coated were hobn drunk toge pathies; r five Engli and left a c The Englis giving us doing all tainment. the Englis sents a be men, being well-fitting belts and n to carry a



four days. \* \* \* Of all land sharks and swindlers the Maltese are the worst. Beggars and fat monks were as thick as flies around a molasses barrel. They tried a few games on us such as charging more than the licensed price for boats, carriages, etc., but good American bluff combined with turning several of them over to the police had very good effect. They could comprehend swearing and a torrent of choice oaths would surely scare them. I don't know how much I paid for carriages, boatmen and guides to see a rusty old cathedral with gutta percha saints and pictured martyrs, and a vault full of say a thousand odd skeletons which only in the worst way made me covet a sample, but unfortunately Americans are watched in sacred places and I didn't have a chance. The cathedral was old, and the floor paved with the tombstones of the Knights of St. John. \* \* \* Other interesting places in Malta were the armory and the Governor's palace. Here are row after row of dummy figures bearing the armor of old Knights, some of them dating back to 1500. \* \* \* Out in the narrow streets of Valetta the red-coated English Tommy Atkins were hobnobbing with our men, get-drunk together and exchanging sympathies; result—we brought away five English soldiers as stowaways and left a couple of our men in Malta. The English officers treated us finely, giving us a banquet and in general doing all they could for our entertainment. \* \* \* I must admit that the English soldier (enlisted) presents a better appearance than our men, being more tastily dressed in well-fitting red blouses, with white belts and nobby caps, and are obliged to carry a "swagger stick" or short

cane on all occasions, but our men are probably more intelligent and our officers brighter.

We finally left Malta and pulled into a heavy swell on our starboard quarter. It took but a short time to clear the decks, and by night I had given in after parting with my last meal, and for that matter all I ate for a week, until I quit eating, so I don't know much about the trip to Port Said. When I came on deck again we were lying in the mouth of the Suez Canal in front of dirty Port Said. \* \* \* I went ashore but the beggars and donkey drivers soon drove me aboard again. The streets were intensely filthy and filled with black Soudanese and blue dressed Turks with their dirty turbans or red fezes.

We entered the canal proper at about 4.30 P. M. It is perhaps three hundred feet wide with low, flat, sandy banks and about forty feet of deep blue water perpetually running from the Red Sea. On all sides was a bare, sandy marsh extending about ten miles inland and which was completely submerged at high tide, over which hovered huge flocks of cranes and ducks. The canal has a length of about eighty-five miles and we could make only six miles an hour. \* \* \* At 10 A. M. we reached Suez and entered the blue waters of the Red Sea. Here we awaited the return of a party of officers who had made a flying trip to Cairo. I went ashore meanwhile and spent the rest of the day in trying to get aboard again as the trips of the ship's launch were very erratic. There was little of interest here except dirt and donkey drivers. \* \* \* After dark the anchor was pulled up and we started down the Red Sea. Mount Sinai and the place where Moses crossed did



not interest me overmuch. \* \* \* We did not stop at Aden only long enough to drop our pilot, for of all seas the Red is the worst for sudden storms and hidden reefs. We could mail no letters so I will mail this in Colomba where we hope to arrive by Wednesday next. \* \* \* There is little sickness aboard, not over forty cases on the whole ship, which is very good considering the two thousand people on board.

We make the men bathe every day by company. I am going now to oversee Company C's soak. \* \* \*

We scarcely know what to look for in Manila; probably we shall take the field at once and in that case news from me must necessarily be few and far between. \* \* \* We have heard no news for three weeks but ought to hear something at Colomba. I am for one getting heartily sick of this long voyage and I think that everybody aboard is feeling the same. However, the food in the saloon still holds good and that is one consolation at least. The soldiers have

soup, boiled fresh and salt beef, soft bread twice a day, hardtack once per day, with rice four or five times a week, potatoes, carrots, turnips and coffee. So you see they get very well fed and do not grumble much. \* \* \*

It is now 8.45 P. M. and a very beautiful evening with a full moon and a quiet sea, just a slight swell on the starboard side but not enough to interfere with one's food. The sea fairly swarms with flying fish skimming over the surface like so many dragon flies. To-day some of the officers declared that they saw a big turtle and a small sea serpent. Now there is little of the ardent left at this stage of the game as it has been over a week since we last saw land. Nevertheless it was probably a delayed spasm, at least so I am convinced. If they saw one before we reached Colomba they will see an immense school after leaving there. \* \* \*

2nd LIEUT. DANA T. MERRILL,  
Co. K, 12th U. S. Infantry.



### THE IDEAL AND THE MATERIAL.

IT seems necessary now and then in the flood of materialism in our colleges, to stop and consider whether one is just to himself in looking always upon the practical side of things. There is no expression more common to young Americans than, "Is this thing practical and of what use is it? Once while enjoying the colors of a Geissler tube I heard this question asked, as if beauty and its influence were things to be bought and sold by measure for money.

Men seem to forget that life is a mirror where ideal forms are reflected

as well as sensual things. There is naturally another side to the dispute which the materialist never fails to enlarge upon. He says that this is a hard, grinding world where the impractical man is soon broken and forced to the wall and it is too sadly true. The young man, if his early environment has been such as to have kept alive within him some of the sentiments and illusions of his childhood, finds that the great world has little recognition for them and becomes either a materialist, renouncing the ideal, or a cynic, shutting himself

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within the walls of his own being and opening the gates of his own mind-world and living therein.

There must be a middle ground where the ideal and the material meet and it is on this plane that the greatest happiness and truest success come to the world citizen. The idealist need not renounce one sentiment or fancy, it is best however that he keep them, in his daily life, hidden from those unable to sympathize and appreciate and bend his outward actions at least to the adopted plane. The materialist in his turn must concede that there is a higher judgment than the hasty opinion of the world, and that some seemingly useless things are most precious when judged by a higher standard. It is not a process of dissimulation but one of self denial.

We hear the statement constantly made that our times are entirely practical and utilitarian, but it is only partially true. Any one of the immense buildings of our large cities is as wonderful in its way as a Greek temple. Where there is harmony there must be innate beauty and such harmony as exists between every part of a modern steel structure, the world has never seen before. Neither are we lacking in the sensual elements of beauty and architecture; our last World's Fair might well have been Pericles' unfulfilled vision of Athens. It is as true of other things, for all knowledge of art, of music and of science approaches the Great Ideal as its goal, and surely we are further on the road to Ultimate Reality than those who have gone before us. We may well believe that the most practical life makes toward the ideal, and that men are philosophers when they least wish to be.

One of the far-reaching thoughts of Plato is the doctrine of ideas. All minds, he says, influence each other even to the bounds of the universe of ideas, and we might say that these trembling spheres of thought, constantly advancing and enlarging, are like the ripple circles about a stone dropped in the stream.

"Our echoes roll from soul to soul  
And grow forever and forever."

It seems incongruous at first thought, that a great mathematician can be a profound idealist, yet as Maxwell developed his "electromagnetic theory of light," he must have seen the form of Plato shining through and clothing the mathematical skeleton. In the theory of Maxwell, every electrical generator is a centre of influence from which spheres of disturbance flash out through the ether. The whole structure of the universe trembles in every part at an electric spark and waves of various sorts spring out through the ether. Some beat upon the retina, others dissipate in heat, and still others quicken into motion bodies tuned to respond to them. How eagerly Plato would have seized upon such evidence for his doctrine, for besides the great number of thinkers who hold that electricity and the ether are identical, a bolder few contend that life may be one with them. Light, heat, life and thought, manifestations of the all-pervading ether. Is the dream of the greatest of idealists unfolding in our century?

And now how can we attain this balance of the ideal and the material in our lives?

All of our greatest men have preserved to their old age something of the naiveté and freshness of their youth, and we unconsciously judge all men

by this same standard for every child and young old man is essentially a poet. Winds have voices for children. The fields and woods and skies are peopled with sprites and fancies.

When the iron of the world enters the soul these delicate imaginings and ideals in great part pass away.

"The One Source," says Al-Gazali, "has created the soul of man out of a drop of his own light."

That pristine clearness of soul through which all light passes is known only of unsullied youth, and the child is the only true idealist.

L. H. Horner.



## LOCAL NOTES.

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

Write for THE CADET.

Subscribe for THE CADET.

Rah, Rah, Rah! Rah, Rah, Rah!  
Rah, Rah, Rah!—Maine.

J. O. Whitcomb is teaching school at Orrington, Me.

O. O. Stover, '99, spent the Fast Day recess at his home.

What do you suppose "Flabbie" said when he discovered a frog in his bed?

Wilkins, '02, is just recovering from quite a severe attack of rheumatism.

The Orono quartette are planning for an extended trip during the summer.

E. H. Dow, '02, is working on a construction train on the Boston and Maine Railroad.

Durgin, '02, was called home recently by the sudden death of his grandmother.

Arms and equipments were issued to the cadets last week, and drill has begun in earnest.

R. G. Dow, '02, has returned to college. He has been out working for about ten weeks.

Williams, 1902, is working in Bowdoinham, Me. He will not return to college until next year.

Rackliffe, 1902, has left college for the remainder of the term and is working in Lynn, Mass.

M. C. Hart, 1900, is at Millinockett for a month working for the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Co.

Will Armes, '01, has left college for the rest of the term. He has a position in a mill at Augusta.

Dr. Merrill took his biological class to the experiment station to explain the use of the calorimeter.

Don Arche recently paid us a short visit. He has been spending the winter in Northern Maine.

A. C. Wescott, '99, has left college on account of trouble with his eyes, due to an attack of the grippe.

There is one senior who will join the S. P. C. A. soon. Electrocuting angle-worms is very shocking, isn't it, Rufe?

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The following appointments have been made by the faculty for senior parts: O. O. Stover, M. B. Downing.

Blue Prints!! Lend me your plates!! It's all the craze now, and if you own any plates you are loved to death.

Prof. James S. Stevens recently contributed an article in *The Independent* on "Psychical Research Questioned."

The following men have been initiated into the I Φ society: Small, 1902; Kneeland, 1902; Eldredge, 1902; N. C. Adams, 1902.

Whittier, '99 and Belcher '99, recently returned from a trip to Victoria Co., N. B., on the St. John river. The object of the journey was thesis work.

Mr. F. C. Kidder, '79, of Denver, Col., formerly of Bangor, has presented to the library his work on Building Construction and Superintendence.

Prof. Nichols recently told a member of his class that he was glad that he (the student) had a typewriter, and he only wished that he could use it on the board.

There has been a movement on foot to form a cotillion club in college. This seems to be a capital plan and would help out the social side of college life immensely.

"Bill" Thombs and "Ben" Caswell rode to Waterville and back on their wheels during the recess, enjoying the scenery as they went along, especially at Burnham Junction.

Serg. Elliott and Corp. Leathers of the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, have recently visited friends on the campus. They expect to resume their studies at college next fall.

C. E. Blackwell, '99, had the forefinger of his left hand removed at the second joint, by the planing machine in the work shop. At present he is rapidly recovering from the effects of the injury.

Miss Ella Hall of Amherst, Mass., has been engaged as assistant librarian. Miss Hall is a graduate of the Library Economy department of Amherst College, and comes very highly recommended.

Prof. A. B. Aubert will go to Boston during vacation where he will investigate into the workings of the department of chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and map a course at Maine similar to the one in use there.

They say that the joke is on a certain senior, who was forced to pay eighty-five cents express on two department of agriculture reports which he had bummed. One is never too old to learn, not even a senior.

The Phi Gamma society very pleasantly entertained their friends at the Mt. Vernon House, Friday evening, April 28. During the first part of the evening whist was in order, followed later by dancing. Delicious freshments were served during the evening.

The catalogue of Columbia University, Washington, contains the names of three University of Maine men among its faculty: Arthur M. Farrington, '76, professor of Obstetrics and Zootechnics; F. Lamson-Scribner, '73, professor of Botany; George P. Merrill, '79, professor of Geology and Mineralogy.

The library is growing very fast under the competent management of



Librarian R. K. Jones. During the first four months of 1899, there were 679 volumes added to it by purchase and gift. Among the latest books purchased is a complete set of Kipling's works, which are very popular among the boys.

At a meeting of the mathematical and physical section of the Scientific Association on April 26th, the following papers were read: The Wehnelt Interrupter, Mr. Dorsey; Orthogaval Trajectones, Mr. B. Weston; Historical Notes on Physics, Miss Bean and Miss Burnham; Graphic Representation of Horner's Method, Mr. Buck.

At a meeting of the directors of the Niben Club held May 2nd, it was voted that any undergraduate of the University of Maine who desired to avail themselves of the advantages of the club could have permits issued for three dollars, if recommended by any member of the club. The following are members: Pres. A. W. Harris, Prof. C. D. Woods, Prof. Geo. H. Hamlin, Prof. W. H. Munson.

The second and last of the series of dancing parties given by the students of Oak Hall in the commons, Saturday night, April 15, was a very enjoyable affair. An order of twelve dances was carried out to the music of the college Mandolin and Guitar Clubs. It is regretted by many that there were so few in the series, because they are looked ahead to as pleasant evenings spent.

The photographic society that was a thing of the past is now in real existence again. A meeting was called March 20 and the officers chosen were: President, J. W. Hayes; Vice President, W. I. Libby; Secretary and Treasurer, L. M. Swasey;

Executive Committee, Allie Rogers, — Ross and E. L. Watson. At the second meeting a constitution was drawn up and signed. At their third meeting, April 10, Allie Rogers delivered a lecture on the "History of Photography." At the last meeting, April 24, Shepard gave a very interesting talk on blue prints. The society has now about twenty-five members.

There are many evidences that a new interest in the study of ornithology is extending throughout the country, one of these being the large number of popular books that have recently been published, and another the publication of several new magazines devoted to the subject. One of these magazines is the Journal of the Maine Ornithological Society. The journal is a neatly printed bulletin of twelve pages, under the editorial and business management of Prof. Ora W. Knight, the author of the treatise on the birds of Maine lately published. This interesting publication promises to do much for bird study, bird protection, the recording of notes, and diffusion of information about birds in our State.

One of the requirements for a degree in the courses in engineering and in chemistry at the University of Maine is the preparation of a thesis which shall represent professional work of a character that the graduate is likely to have presented to him in his professional work after graduation. These theses are now required to be type-written and bound and are deposited for reference in the university library. At present the members of the civil engineering section are at work as follows: Bert Whitaker Flint, Bangor, and Allen Whitmore Stephens, Old Town, cement tests;

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Frank Lothrop Bachelder, Machias, and Alson Edwin Boynton, Alna, bridge designs; Wallace Edward Belcher, Plymouth, Mass., and Charles Comfort Whittier, Skowhegan, water supply for Caribou; George Collins, Athol, Mass., and Wm. Augustine Murray, Pittsfield, sewerage system for Orono.

The program for Commencement week as now arranged, is as follows:

Saturday June 10—Junior Prize Exhibition in the Town Hall at 8 P. M.

Sunday, June 11—Baccalaureate Address in the Methodist Episcopal Church at 8 P. M.

Monday, June 12—Convocation in the University Chapel at 10 A. M.; Class Day exercises in the Town Hall at 2.30 P. M.; Memorial services for the late Ex-President C. F. Allen, alumni and undergraduates who enlisted and died during the Spanish war, in the M. E. Church at 8 P. M.

Tuesday, June 13—Exhibition Drill on the campus at 10 A. M.; receptions by the fraternities at 3 P. M.; receptions by the President at 8 P. M.

Wednesday June 14—Commencement Exercises in the M. E. Church at 10.30 A. M.; Commencement Dinner; meeting of the Alumni Association immediately after the dinner; Commencement Concert at 8 P. M.

The concert in Oldtown Monday night, May 1, given by the University of Maine Glee, Mandolin and Guitar Clubs and assisted by the Orono Quartette and James Parker Coombs, baritone, was a success. The audience being made up of mostly women and receiving but small encores during the first part, made it rather hard for the boys, but they finally succeeded in waking up the audience to enthusiasm and the concert passed off with the spirit and brilliancy characteristic of the concerts on the trip, to the great satisfaction of the audience. The quartette sang surprisingly well, being recalled several times and refusing to

sing any more. Mr. Coombs sang the "Conquered" in excellent voice and pleasing to the audience. After the concert dancing was in order, music furnished by Lougee, which lasted until one o'clock, when special cars were run to Bangor to convey the people home. Every one had a "glorious old time," and as some said the next morning, "we feel as though we had celebrated Dewey's victory in good earnest."

On Saturday evening, April 8, at their house on the University of Maine campus, the members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity entertained their friends with one of the most enjoyable dances of the season. The guests included a large number of Bangor people who went to Orono in special and regular cars over the B. O. & O. line, and the return to this city was made in special electrics which left the house shortly before midnight. The house was handsomely decorated for the occasion, all the rooms on both floors being opened to the company. The dancing was in the dining room, the parlor and the hall, music being furnished by Messrs. Pullen and Ringwall. The large veranda was curtained in and made an unusually attractive bower, the palms, evergreen trees, handsome rugs and colored lanterns presenting a brilliant appearance. The guests were received in the parlor by the patronesses, Mrs. Walter Ross of Bangor, and Mrs. E. B. Nichols, wife of Prof. Nichols of the University, and by Reginald L. Fernald and Frank D. Benson of the fraternity. The presentations were made by other members of the society. During intermission refreshments were set by Fox & Adams.

## THE UNIVERSITY BANQUET.

[In the Bangor House on Tuesday night, April 11, seventy of the university men of Bangor and vicinity enjoyed dinner and post prandial exercises; the occasion was an exceedingly happy one. For a good many weeks preparations for the dinner have been on foot, and the successful culmination of the plans for the affair was the cause of a great deal of congratulation on Tuesday night. The seventy men noted at the tables during the dinner, represented a score or more of colleges and universities all over the country; besides that, they fairly reflected the best life of the city of Bangor.

Pullen's orchestra was stationed in the alcove at the west end of the dining room of the hotel, when the party began to file into the hall at 9.15 o'clock to stirring music. The men took their places about the tables and Dr. Wm. C. Mason, (Harvard), at once arose and rapped for order. He opened the programme with an explanatory remark concerning the nature of the gathering and called upon Dr. Dan'l A. Robinson, (Bowdoin), to act as toast-master. Rev. Seth C. Beach, (Union), invoked the divine blessing on the occasion. The dinner was then served according to the following menu:

	Blue Points	
Olives	Salted Almonds	Lettuce
	Green Turtle	
Radishes	Bread Sticks	
	Boiled Penobscot River Salmon	
	Sauce Normande	
	Pommes Parisienne—Petits Pois	
	Young Turkey, Oyster Stuffing	
	Cranberry Sauce	
Cucumbers	Bermuda Onions	
	Browned Sweet Potatoes	
	Orange Sherbet	
	Fillet of Beef—Sauce Toulous	
	Asparagus a l'Hollandaise	

Hot Rolls

Currant Jelly

Charlotte Russe—Tortone

Harlequin Ice Cream—Fancy Cakes

American and Edam Cheese

Café Noir

The dinner was of the most complete sort and brought out scores of compliments on all sides for its quality and fine way in which it was served by Col. Beggins and his corps of waiters.

It was close to 11 o'clock when the dinner was over and Dr. Robinson arose to open the post prandial exercises. The toast-master sat in the centre of the head table. At his right was Pres. Harris of the State University, and at his left Mayor Chapin who represented Bangor at the function. At the left of Mayor Chapin sat Congressman Boutelle and Rev. J. E. Adams, while next to Pres. Harris was Judge Haskell of the Supreme Court, Rev. Seth C. Beach of the Unitarian church and Gen. Chas. Hamlin.

Dr. Robinson's introductory remarks were what might have been suspected from such a source. He was witty and grave in almost the same breath. He referred brightly to the gathering and its nature. "Nobody here is supposed to be more than a boy tonight" he said.

Dr. Robinson then introduced

MAYOR CHAPIN.

Mayor Chapin got the greatest reception of the evening. The assembly stood and gave him a rousing college yell, ending with his own name as the tiger, and after that there was applause long continued.

His Honor spoke briefly, extending the welcome of the city to the university men and assuring them of his high appreciation of the meaning of the occasion. Mayor Chapin was completely taken by surprise by

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the unusual warmth of the reception accorded him, and when he said in closing, "Gentlemen, this reception was almost too much for me," there was laughter, many shouted words of congratulation and more applause.

#### CONGRESSMAN BOUTELLE.

Congressman Boutelle was introduced as one of the Brunswick "yaggers," and that made the Bowdoin alumni smile. The Congressman was brought up in the vicinity of Brunswick and as "a town boy," engaged in some of the historic encounters between his fellows and those of the Bowdoin campus in the days when that sort of warfare was countenanced. "Our representative" suggested Dr. Robinson, slyly, though a man of peace, learned early lessons of warfare in the yagger battle of Brunswick." "And he's been fighting ever since," put in Justice Haskell, whereat there was a laugh in which Mr. Boutelle didn't join, because he failed to catch the remark. When he did get to his feet after the sallies of Dr. Robinson were over the Congressman sent the dinner into a roar of laughter by saying, with great solemnity: "Gentlemen, at last I stand before you in my true light—the representative of a great army of Illiterates!" This referred to the fact that the Congressman did not enjoy a college education. As a matter of fact, he was educated in a famous Yarmouth school, which was in those days doing the work that is now put off until the college course.

Mr. Boutelle spoke briefly and with great earnestness of the common school work of this nation, referring in handsome terms of appreciation to the splendid work being done in the country schoolhouses by the young women who are giving up their lives

to the training of youth. To them he thought was due the moulding of the American character more than to any other single agent.

#### PRESIDENT HARRIS.

President Harris of the University of Maine was the next speaker. His remarks were characteristically vigorous. He dealt with the question of the American aristocracy, being proud to say there was such an institution, and that it was an aristocracy of intellect and not of wealth. Dr. Harris felt that recent events in American history have been inspired, in the minds of the people at any rate, not by cupidity but by nobility, and he closed his all-too-short speech with a forcible paraphrase of a verse of Kipling's, "take up the white man's burden."

#### OTHER SPEAKERS.

The other speakers were Justice Haskell of the Supreme Court, Rev. E. F. Pember (Tufts) of the Universalist church, Col. Stanley Plummer Bowdoin) of Dexter, Col. I. K. Stetson (Yale), Speaker of the State House of Representatives, Edward H. Kelley (University of Maine) and Chas. D. Hawes (Bowdoin). All of them were interesting. Justice Haskell spoke at some length, reviewing the progress of education and the spread of liberal knowledge. He felt that it was good for the state and society that the college spirit was spreading. Men of intellect he declared were the safe-guard of the republic. The justice closed his speech with a funny story about the minister who prayed, in opening court, that the presiding judge should receive "that wisdom that he so much needs" and that Providence would overrule all his decisions.



Rev. Mr. Pember made a witty speech, such as might have been looked for from him, telling some rattling stories and then closing with a few earnest words concerning the development of character as brought by resistance. He regarded the dissemination of knowledge as the true means of upbuilding the character of man.

Col. Plummer always speaks delightfully, and on Tuesday night his little offering was no exception to the rule. He spoke of the legislature which he was reminded of, he said, by the presence of speaker Stetson and Pres. Harris. There was great laughter at this. While he told several good stories, Senator Plummer's best words were said when he described the fellowship existing between college men, the sense of comradeship that comes from the mere knowledge that one is looking into the face of a man who has, to a certain degree, passed through the same experience that one has himself.

Speaker Stetson spoke briefly, referring enthusiastically to Chief Justice Peters, who could not be present at the dinner.

Mr. Hawes made what was probably the most eloquent and most sparkling speech of the evening; in closing, after telling several funny stories in his own inimitable way, he went briefly into the college life of the world, referring with the most charming diction to the grand campaign for betterment that has been carried away around the world by college bred men from all nations. When Mr. Hawes sat down amidst applause, Dr. Robinson looked down the lines for a moment and then said quietly: "I know when I have said

enough!" and that was the happy signal for the breaking up.

College songs were sung during the evening by the entire assembly, Chas. I. Haynes (Tufts) leading the singing and Chas. E. Hamlin (Harvard) presiding at the piano after the departure of the orchestra.

#### WHO WERE THERE.

Judge Thos. H. Haskell, Portland; Mayor Arthur Chapin, Congressman C. A. Boutelle, Pres. A. W. Harris (U. of M.), Wesleyan University, '80; Rev. E. F. Pember, Tufts, '75; Jas. E. Dunning, Bowdoin, '94; Terance B. Towle, Boston University, '98; Col. Stanley Plummer, Bowdoin, '69, Dexter; Dr. E. B. Sanger Yale, '91; Milton S. Clifford, Bowdoin, '93; Chas. T. Hawes, Bowdoin, '76; W. C. Adams, Bowdoin, '97; Edward Hutchings, Bowdoin, '98; Wilfred A. Hennessey, Holy Cross, '99; Bernard Gibbs, U. of M., '98; Dr. Chas. H. Burgess, Bowdoin, '98; Dr. A. W. Swett, Dartmouth, '63; J. W. Leathers, Bates, '94; A. W. Price, Wesleyan, '98; C. J. Wardley, Queenwood College, England, '58; Dr. W. C. Mason, Harvard, '74; Gen. Chas. Hamlin, Bowdoin, '63; Rev. S. C. Beach, Union, '63; Dr. D. A. Robinson, Bowdoin, '73; Geo. F. Lull, U. of M., '86; Eben C. Webster, U. of M., '82; J. M. Bright, Harvard, '78; R. H. Murray, Cornell, '97; E. J. Emery, U. of M., '98; Edward H. Kelley, U. of M., '90; Wm. M. Brown, Bowdoin, '81; F. C. Strickland, M. I. T., '82; J. Willis Crosby, Bowdoin, '82; John F. Robinson, Colby, '65; Tabor Bailey, Bowdoin, '96; Chas. E. Hamlin, Harvard, '84; C. I. Haynes, Tufts, '96; F. A. Floyd, Bowdoin, '73; Col. I. K.

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Stetson, Yale, '79; Prof. Geo. H. Hamlin, U. of M., '73; Chas. P. Dennett, Cornell, '92; S. P. Dennett, United States Naval Academy, '95; Chas. H. Bartlett, Harvard, '82; Dr. Heyward Stetson, Harvard, '79; Dr. J. K. Phillips, Harvard, '85; John P. Frawley, University of New York, '88; E. C. Donworth, Harvard, '97; Stanley J. Heath, U. of M., '97; Dr. O. I. Bemis, Bowdoin, '96; D. W. Nason, Tufts, '95; Dr. Harry Butler, U. of M., '88, University of Pennsylvania, '94; Ralph K. Jones, U. of M., '86; Otis Weeks, University of Nebraska, '95; F. E. Thompson, Brown, '95; Walter J. Mayo, M. I. T., '96; S. R. Prentiss, Harvard, '70; Dr. E. T. Nealley, Bowdoin, '83; Lewis A. Barker, Brown, '98; W. H. Sargent, U. of M., '89, M. I. T., '91; C. Vey Holman, Harvard, '82; H. F. Ross, Harvard, '97; F. W. Hopkins, U. of M., '98; E. M. Blanding, U. of M., '76; C. W. Coffin, Dartmouth, '64; J. Wyman Phillips, Bowdoin, '58; Prof. F. B. Denio, Middleboro, '71; Rev. J. E. Adams, Bowdoin, '53; John H. Davis, Bowdoin, '86.

The dinner committee was composed of Dr. E. B. Sanger, Chas. W. Coffin and Terance B. Towle, Esq., who deserve credit for their admirable work in completing the arrangements.



# SOME REQUIREMENTS FOR SUCCESS IN ENGINEERING.

We have noticed numerous discussions of late in the scientific and trade magazines, upon the question of the practical worth of the technical graduate as compared with that of the shop-made mechanic. The question is one of extreme importance to the technical student, for he realizes that his success in engineering depends more upon the attitude of engineers and superintendents in the manufacturing field, towards the question, than upon his genius or acquired ability.

It was with considerable pleasure, therefore, that we noted among the writers very few who did not commend in most favorable terms the product of our engineering schools. Of the few who were not in favor of college education, all gave reasons which proved that the deficiency was in the quality of the men, not in their education. As it is for the best

interests of the student of engineering to cultivate those qualities which will increase his chances of success in his chosen field, the writer will attempt a review of some of the most important requirements of a successful engineer as brought out in recent articles upon the subject.

There can be no doubt but that the greatest hindrance to success that the technical graduate has to-day, is his overestimation of the value of his education. To find just where this overestimation has its foundation is a difficult problem, but it is no less a fact that it exists and its existence is the cause of many a promising young man dropping back into oblivion at the close of a brilliant college career. Every student has dreams of the fine situation that is somewhere awaiting him when he shall have completed his course, only to find when he goes out into the

field of practice, that it is experience, not theory, that commands the large salary. Upon the extent to which he has allowed himself to be deluded, will depend the weight of his disappointment and discouragement when he learns the truth. It takes both patience and ambition to make a successful engineer, and the man who has his patience tried and his hopes and ambitions crushed at the very outset, has little chance of success. It is of the greatest importance, therefore, that students of engineering should rid themselves of all such fallacies, and take up their college work with a full knowledge of the years of hard work at small wages that must be experienced, before they may hope to come to the front in their profession.

A great many mechanical students go to the other extreme in devoting too much time to shop practice while in college, thinking they will be able to get better wages at once if they have acquired skill in machine work. Whether or not this is wise will depend somewhat on the circumstances of the individual, but as a rule it is a great mistake. If a student desires to become an engineer in its true sense, too much of the theory of his profession cannot be acquired. He has then only to add experience and all doors are open to him. If, on the other hand, a large amount of his time is spent in shop practice, he has narrowed his sphere of usefulness to that of a journeyman mechanic, and chosen a very poor and costly place in which to learn his trade.

A third mistake is the neglect of the social side of one's nature. A successful engineer when asked to what he attributed the failure of many technical graduates, replied, "The

greatest bar to success that I have observed is the failure to study men and to cultivate an address." It is certain that it is unwise to spend one's entire time cramming the head with higher mathematics to the exclusion of all recreation and social enjoyments. Many a graduate fails to gain a place in his chosen field of work because lacking that freedom of speech and action which would command attention. Thus it is that students with poor records while at college often win situations where their more capable classmates have met with failure.

Still another fallacy, is the idea that one must have influence in order to succeed. That influence is a potent force cannot be questioned, but that it is not positively necessary in obtaining a situation, is a fact equally certain. The young man, who, by his pleasing address wins friends wherever he goes, is much surer of success than he who depends on the influence of relatives. There used to be a time when the man who presented the best credentials won the situation, but that time is past. Now, written credentials have little weight with business men; even a college diploma scarcely receives notice. It is ability that the manufacturer wants, and the young man who possesses it need not fear for his future.

These are a few of the reasons why technical students have failed to make a place for themselves in that branch of engineering which they had studied to enter.

All departments of engineering are already overcrowded with good men, with whom each new graduate must compete. It is only by making himself superior in all points to the rank and file of his profession, that he

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places himself in a position to advance to the front. That there is at present an excellent opening for young, up-to-date engineers, there can be no doubt. Employers of labor all over the country are looking for more competent help. Never in the history of manufactures has there been a time when the demand for honest, educated and ambitious mechanics was so great as it is at present.

Such being the case, students

should prepare themselves to meet this demand. They should ascertain carefully all the necessary qualifications for that line of work which they hope to enter, and having determined them, should acquire at any cost those not already possessed. The man who, in addition to his college education, has firm principles, broad conceptions, and willing hands, need have no fears for his future in engineering.



### VIBRATORY MOTION.

ON Thursday afternoon, April 27, Professor Stevens of the department of physics, gave a lecture upon "Vibratory Motion" before the members of the Athene Club of Bangor, in the physics lecture room, Wingate Hall.

The lecture was one of more than usual interest, not only because the subject dealt with some of the latest and most fascinating discoveries in physical science, but because much of the apparatus used to illustrate the principles discussed was exhibited for the first time.

Professor Stevens introduced the subject with the statement that vibratory motion had become one of the fundamental principles of physics; in fact that all physical phenomena are dependent upon rate of motion. Having shown that this was clearly true in the case of those phenomena which appeal to our senses as sound, heat, or light, he advanced the broader theory that the kind of matter of which any body is composed, even its shape, size, and color is dependent upon vibration frequency. The speaker, assisted by Mr. Dorsey,

then illustrated by a series of experiments the different methods of showing the presence of vibratory motion in the phenomena about us. The experiments were grouped under three heads. First, the illustration of combinations of vibrations; second, the methods of measuring the vibration frequency in sound; and third, electrical vibrations as leading up to the theory of the propagation of light and electricity.

The principle of combination of vibrations was finely illustrated by improved methods arranged by Mr. Dorsey. Nearly all of the harmonic motions represented by Lissajow's curves were illustrated by two tuning forks with small mirrors attached to one arm of each, and mounted in such a manner that a ray of light from an arc lamp was reflected from one mirror to the other and thence to a screen. Such an arrangement of mirrors for this purpose is not new, but the method used to vibrate the forks has not heretofore been employed. To produce the necessary vibrations two small electro-magnets were used which alternately attracted

and released the mirror arms of the forks, the motion produced serving of itself to make and break the circuit. By this means a certain and constant vibration was secured. Difference of phase was obtained by revolving the forks about their axes. This method served to illustrate only the more simple of the series of curves, the eye not being capable of following the more intricate forms.

The harmonograph, however, as recently perfected by Mr. Dorsey, illustrated the entire series of curves. This apparatus consisted of two pendulums swinging through arcs at right angles to each other, the resultant of the two motions being traced and afterwards etched upon glass coated with wax. Variation in vibration frequency was secured by changing the lengths of the pendulums. To start both pendulums at the same instant, two electro-magnets were used to hold them at the position of starting. The coils of the magnets being in series, breaking the circuit released both pendulums instantaneously and they moved through their path in the same phase. Difference of phase was obtained by an arrangement which caused one pendulum to release the other in passing beyond a contact point which completed the circuit of the other coil, the difference in time of release thus being under the entire control of the operator. The curves traced by this apparatus were permanent and many were shown magnified upon a screen. There can be no doubt but that the traces were the most perfect that have yet been obtained, experimentally. Some of the retraces, caused by allowing the instrument to trace on the same plate for quite a long time, gave exceedingly beautiful effects.

The measurement of vibration frequency in sound was shown experimentally by mechanical and optical methods. The siren of De la Tour was explained as one of the simplest methods of showing the dependence of sound upon vibration. The optical method was illustrated by the manometric flames. A four sided mirror was used, which gave much better results than can be obtained with a single plane mirror. Mrs. Bragg, one of the members of the club, succeeded in breaking up the image of the gas flame by singing into the mouth-piece of the instrument.

Professor Stevens began the explanation of electrical vibrations by some simple experiments showing the results of attraction and repulsion between electrified bodies. He then took up the subject of induction coils and exhibited the workings of the new 10-inch Splitdorf coil recently purchased for the department. The subject of wireless telegraphy was introduced as closely related to the induction coil. The speaker explained briefly the principles which make it possible to telegraph without wires and gave an exhibition of wireless telegraphy at a distance of about fifteen feet. In connection with this subject Professor Stevens stated that his audience must not infer that he was showing them the result of original research, as no attempt at originality had been made here along this line. However, with the use of a ten-inch coil, some very good results had been obtained, communication having been established at a distance of fifty feet.

The wonderful Hertzian waves were shown and sparks were caused to pass between two pencil points held

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The closing remarks of the lecture were devoted to the Wennett interrupter. All of the various phenomena of this new discovery, such as the increased brightness of the

lights in circuit, the glow in the liquid, the change of pitch of the bubbles, were shown experimentally.

At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was given Prof. Stevens and Mr. Dorsey for their instructive and pleasing entertainment.



## YE ALUMNI.

As we prepare this, our first issue of *THE CADET*, we realize more than ever before, that this is one of its most important departments.

It is important, because it is necessary for the success of any college or university, that its alumni should be kept in as close an association with the college life and with each other as possible. Therefore, we shall try in this and succeeding issues to make this department as interesting to that part of our readers as we can. We also wish to have space here in which every alumnus may feel free to offer suggestions or express his opinion upon any matter which pertains either to the university or its alumni. You hardly realize how pleasant it is to have some alumnus express his opinion of proposed changes or offer suggestions concerning *THE CADET*, as we, the editors, work and puzzle over its management. A word from an alumnus, as the following, encourages and shows us that some one, at least, is interested in the welfare of the paper besides ourselves.

ITHACA, N. Y., Apr. 24, '99.

EDITOR *THE CADET*,

ORONO, MAINE.

DEAR SIR:—I note with interest what is said in the April number of *THE CADET*

with regard to changing the nature of this publication. I have no particular suggestion to make in regard to these proposed changes, only to say that I have wished very many times that I could keep in touch with the University better than I am able to do under present circumstances. If the same amount of energy and expense was devoted to a weekly bulletin, as is devoted to *THE CADET*, the special object of which was to chronicle current events, the alumni would be able to keep in close touch with their alma mater. Of course *THE CADET* fills an important place and has been well conducted the past year, but I doubt if two publications could be supported, and I think one published more frequently and giving brisk, newsy items would be very happily received by the alumni.

This, of course, is only my own personal view of the case and may not reflect the general opinion.

The new cover is a very neat, tasty design—I think the best that *THE CADET* has ever had.

Yours truly,

H. P. GOULD.

When you consider that we personally know but few of the alumni, you must realize under what difficulties we, who have charge of this department, work. Therefore, we wish to appeal strongly to every alumnus or undergraduate, especially, to help us make this department as interesting as possible. We very gratefully acknowledge the kind assistance



which very many of our friends have given us in the present issue, and, while a little note, which you may hear, might seem at first thought to be hardly worth recording, yet, remember, undergraduates, how eagerly you scan the alumni notes of your preparatory school paper and are pleased to see even the mention of a former school-mate's name, and take a little pains to help us.

An alumnus who has lately had occasion to write to many of the alumni, complains that many of his letters have been returned to him marked "unclaimed."

We agree with him when he says that there ought to be some way of locating every alumnus, and he suggests that we might make this department useful and so be doing a real service to the alumni if we could locate these men.

So, in accordance with his suggestion we have decided to publish a list of those men whose addresses are not known and to call upon every one, who can, to inform us of their whereabouts. We earnestly hope that this suggestion may be successful and ask the hearty co-operation of all.

We, regret, however, that lack of space prohibits the publishing of this list in this issue, but we shall surely have them in our next. Meanwhile, be on the watch.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'75.

While on their recent tour of Northern Maine, two members of the Glee Club were entertained by W. A. Bumps of Dexter. The young men speak in the highest terms of their entertainment by Mr. Bumps, but express regret that his oldest daughter was not at home at that time.

L. C. Southard completed his lectures before the Law School April 22 and has returned to his home in Boston. The students were much pleased with Mr. Southard as a lecturer.

'76.

Edward M. Blanding of Bangor, one of the editors of the early college publications, is now editor and manager of one of the best industrial journals in the country. The last issue, an illustrated ship building number, has lately come into our hands and it certainly reflects great credit upon the author. Mr. Blanding has lately put in a new Optimus press. He also prints the Maine Sportsman.

Prof. H. M. Estabrooke was in Hampden April 18, when he gave an address on Shakespeare before the Shakespearian Club of that place.

Many alumni and friends will be pained to know of the death of Mr. James E. Dike, which occurred in Orono April 20. Mr. Dike was a member of the class of 1876, being a student of great promise. He was one of the influential charter members of the secret society which later became the Beta Eta chapter of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Upon graduation he went to Kansas City where he was clerk of water board, then, under government employ, was surveyor of government lands for seven years, residing at Grand Falls, N. D. He became a member of Acacia lodge, Corinthian chapter, F. and A. M., in North Dakota. He was affiliated with St. John's Commandery, Bangor, Me., since returning to Maine. He married Miss Zelma M. Chapman March 31, 1884, at Orono, and returned to Grand Forks. In 1888 Mr. Dike suffered

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partial paralysis and he has been an invalid ever since. Fortunate land investments while in the West assured Mr. Dike a comfortable income during his long period of illness and he has received the best of care, and has enjoyed many pleasant hours with sympathetic friends. He leaves a wife, who resides in Orono, four sisters living in Massachusetts, a brother and sister in Sebago, Me., and a brother who is a government surveyor in North Dakota, all of whom have the sympathy of many people in this community. The funeral took place on Sunday, April 23, from the Universalist church, and was conducted by St. John's Commandery of Bangor, Mechanics lodge, F. & A. M., of Orono, and Rev. C. E. Lund.

Ex-'77.

Austin I. Harvey, M. D., has moved from Newport to Lewiston, Me., where he has an extensive practice.

'79.

We are pleased to learn of the success of Mr. Edward J. Blake, who has been promoted from chief engineer on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. Company to consulting engineer on the same line.

Among the most important of the recent additions to the Library is "Building Construction and Superintendence," by Frank E. Kidder, C. E. Ph. D., University of Maine, '79, presented by the author. Dr. Kidder is now located in Denver, Col., and is among its most energetic and successful architects. He is the author of the "Architects' and Builders' Pocket Book," which has been through several editions. His "Building Construction" is published in two handsome octavo volumes by Wm. T. Comstock, 23 Warren St., N. Y.

Part I., "Mason's Work," contains 421 pages and 260 illustrations; the first edition was issued in 1896, and it is now in its third. Part II., "Carpenters' Work," contains 544 pages and 525 illustrations; the first edition was published in 1898 and was exhausted in six months and that a second edition has been required. The work is so thorough and complete that no architect or builder can afford to be without it. At the same time it is so clear as to be entirely intelligible to the non-professional man. It has been adopted as a text-book at Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and all the agricultural schools. Students in our engineering courses will find it extremely valuable as a work of reference.

'80.

Fred B. Elliot is principal of the Waterville business college.

'82.

The address of Charles C. Garland has been changed to 432 Exchange Building, Boston.

'83.

Miss Jane C. Michaels of Stillwater, who has been studying at the University of Heidelberg during the past year, writes that after spending a few weeks in Paris, she will sail for America probably arriving here the latter part of June. Since graduation here Miss Michaels has been principally engaged in teaching. Several books from her pen have also been favorably received.

'82.

Mr. W. R. Howard of the board of education of Belfast recently gave an instructive and interesting lecture on butterflies and moths before a large attendance of the public school children, teachers and citizens. Mr. Howard is much interested in the

formation of an Agassiz association in that city.

'85.

Rev. George L. Hanscomb, pastor of the Congregational church of Rochester, N. Y., is expecting to be present at Commencement this year.

Mr. William Morey of Kensington has lately been appointed chief engineer of the Alaska military exploring expedition and has left for Cork's Inlet, Alaska, to be absent about eight months. The object of the expedition is to survey an "all American route" to the Alaskan gold fields.

'86.

E. D. Grover is a member of the firm of Grover & Robinson, civil and consulting engineers, Hartford, Conn.

Ex-'87.

We recently noticed in the library an instructive and interesting article of over two columns in *The Engineer*, by Alton D. Adams, on the subject of Dynamos and Engine Capacities.

'87.

Mr. B. E. Clark, now a prominent young lawyer of Bar Harbor, has recently been appointed by the Governor, as judge of the municipal court in that place. The court recently held its first session, when Judge Clark presided. The various papers in that section of the State speak very flatteringly of Judge Clark, who though a young man, has proven himself a very competent person to fill that position. Mr. Clark has been trial justice some time, and has given perfect satisfaction. When about to establish a municipal court there he was the only candidate in the field. Mr. Clark is well known in this place, having a host of friends

who congratulate him in his successful career.

'88.

At the last session of the East Maine Conference J. W. Hatch was assigned to a pastorate at Easton, where a new church has recently been built. Rev. Mr. Hatch has been in Kingman the past year.

H. F. Lincoln is superintendent of the New England Electric R. R. Construction Co., which is building the Worcester & Webster Electric R. R. with present headquarters at Oxford, Mass.

Mr. F. S. Brick has recently been elected superintendent of the Belfast schools for the fourth consecutive time. Mr. Brick is one of a committee who are about to form an Agassiz association in that city.

Rev. J. R. Boardman is pastor of the South Congregational church of Hallowell. His residence is on Summer street in that city.

Ex-'89.

E. E. Greenwood has lately been engaged as engineer by the Great Northern Pulp Co. of Millinockett.

'90.

Geo. H. Babb, who is at the head of the manual training department of the Portland High School, has been on the campus lately. His address is 152 Cumberland St.

Alphonzo J. Coffin may be addressed at 910 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

Fred T. Dow's address is 34 Catherine St., Schenectady, N. Y.

Ex-'91.

The address of Albert M. Miller is 27 Pine St., Portland.

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has been admitted to practice in the Cumberland County Supreme Court.

'92.

Warren E. Healey, whose interesting letter from Cuba appeared in our last number, is now with his regiment in Savannah, Georgia and expects to remain there until May 1. Mr. Healey is Capt. of 6th Missouri Vol. Inf. We hope to see him here at commencement.

'93.

Harry M. Smith has been elected councilman of Bangor.

Geo. A. Whitney is proprietor of a large hardware store on Main St. in Lewiston.

'94.

Leon O. Norwood has opened an office for private and city work in civil engineering at Rockland, Me. He has recently been elected city engineer.

Wallace H. Jose is a member of the law firm of Patten & Jose, Attorneys at Law, No. 6 Broad St., Bangor, Me.

'95.

H. G. Robinson, formerly a well known instructor here, is now a member of the firm of Graves & Robinson, civil and consulting engineers, Hartford, Conn.

James W. Martin's address is now 38 Oliver street, Boston, Mass.

During their winter trip two members of the Glee Club were entertained at the home of Mr. Merl E. Ellis of Guilford. Mr. Ellis has recently built a very fine dwelling house.

'96.

Paul D. Sargent was promoted April 1, '99, to chief engineer of the Washington County R. R. vice Robinson resigned.

George Bass, the former well known base ball pitcher, who has been at work as collector in the freight department of the Maine Central at Bangor, has a better position in the general office of the Washington Co. R. R.

Herman S. Martin is now in Colorado. Some of the members of the Glee Club were entertained at his father's house while they were in Foxcroft.

'96.

Mr. Oscar L. Grover, a civil engineer of Rutland, Vt., has recently been visiting his brother, Prof. N. C. Grover, at the "Maples."

Ex-'96.

Mr. Nathan Goodridge, assistant engineer of the cruiser Raleigh, is expected to be at his home in Orono on a furlough, before long. The Raleigh had the honor of firing the first shot in the battle of Manila bay, and Mr. Goodridge's account of the battle has been read with much interest by the readers of THE CADET. We hope to have something from Mr. Goodridge in our next issue, telling of his trip from Manila to New York.

'97.

Chas. H. Farnham, 1st Lieutenant in the 8th Mass. Volunteers, Co. E, of Beverly, Mass., has lately made us a short visit. After leaving Chicamauga the 8th Mass. was stationed at various southern camps, but finally embarked from Savannah for Cuba. After a short stay in Cuba, the regiment returned on the transport Meade, without the loss of a single man, a remarkable record. On the arrival of Co. E in Beverly the town gave the boys a most glorious welcome.

Stephen S. Bunker is in Peters-

burg, Va., where he has secured a position with the J. P. McDonald Co. of New York. This company has an eighty-five mile contract for the grading of a road near Petersburg. Mr. Bunker was formerly employed by the same firm on the W. C. road last winter.

Mr. E. C. Upton, last year assistant in English at the university, has recently been on the campus for a few days. Mr. Upton is now in Harvard taking post-graduate work in English, and we understand is competing very successfully with the graduates of other institutions, who are taking post graduate work there, he being one of the six taking the highest rank the past year in his class.

Alvah W. Keirstead may be addressed at 4 Washington Avenue, Winthrop, Mass.

Stanley J. Heath has been promoted to the position of collector in the freight department of the Maine Central at Bangor.

William L. Holyoke is connected with the Portland Gas Light Co.

Justin R. Clary is employed by Norcross Bros., Building Contractors, address, 237 East Nineteenth St., New York.

William T. Brastow is doing the engineering work on the Worcester & Webster Electric R. R., which is being constructed by the New England Electric R. R. Construction Co., with headquarters at Oxford, Mass.

Ex-'97.

Robert W. Hamilton is in Saco, Me.

'98.

Rossell Dunn is clerk in a hotel in Brownville, Me.

Edward H. Davis is working at the steam fitting business in Auburn, Me.

Rena Ethel Dunn is teaching the High School at East Eddington.

Llewellyn N. Edwards has been promoted to the drafting department of the Boston Bridge Co., address 321 Columbus Avenue.

George S. Frost is employed by the company which is now changing the 3rd Avenue cable road in New York City into a trolley road, address 318 E. 24th St., N. Y.

R. H. Manson, assistant in the Electrical Department of the University, has accepted a position in the switch board department of the Western Electrical Co., Chicago, address 111 Loomis St., Chicago.

A. C. Small is with the Thompson Houston Co., Lynn, Mass., address 41 Mall St., West Lynn.

Miss Grace L. Fernandez of Sangerville is teaching at Guilford Center, Me.

R. D. Tarr is superintendent of the roll and gear department of the Saco & Pettee Machine Co., Biddeford, Me., and H. I. Libby is chief engineer and superintendent of the repair department of the same company.

A. D. T. Libby is at work in the switch-board department of the Western Electrical Co., Chicago, address 111 Loomis street, Chicago.

Our readers will be pleased to read the letter from Lieut. Dana Merrill, who arrived in Manila April 14.

B. R. Johnson was recently on the campus. Mr. Johnson is engaged in the insurance business.

Ex-'98.

Albert L. Whipple, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, was recently on the campus. Mr. Whipple has been in northern Maine in the lumbering business this winter.

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Ex-'99.

A. B. Small has recently sailed for Hawaii.

Hon. Voranus L. Coffin has lately been elected on the board of trustees of the University in place of Gen. R. V. Shepherd of Skowhegan, whose term has expired. Mr. Coffin's home is in Harrington; he is now a member of the Governor's Council and has served in the State Legislature for several terms. E. V. Coffin, '87,

of Harrington, and A. J. Coffin, '90, of Boston, are his sons.

The catalogue of Columbian University for '98-99 contains the names of three University of Maine graduates among its faculty. Arthur M. Farrington, '76, is professor of obstetrics and zootechnics; F. Lamson Scribner, '73, is professor of botany; Geo. P. Merrill, '79, is professor of geology and mineralogy.



We are all hoping to have a successful season in track athletics. There are a large number of candidates for the sprints and runs; few in the high jump, shot-put and hammer throw; and fewer in the hurdles and pole-vault.

There are few good pole-vaulters and hurdlers, but these men are of more value to a team than sprinters or runners, as their chances of winning are much higher. There is no team in Maine that is not weak in one of these events.

There are a large number of men in the college who do not know what they can do until they don a running suit and go out on the cinder track and try.

There is not the slightest doubt but what there are men in college who are as good if not better than men who are almost sure of winning points in the intercollegiate meet; but these men do not know what they can do until they try.

If we look at the records of champion hurdlers, shot-putters and such

events we find they have made their records only after three or four years of hardest work.

Every one should take the greatest interest in our track team as we have better prospects for winning first place than we have had since we entered athletics.

Manager Hayes has secured the services of D. F. O'Brien, who at Brown was trained by Coach Moakley. Mr. O'Brien was born in North Brookfield, Mass., January 20, 1876. He was educated in the public schools and graduated from the High school in 1894. He first became prominent in athletics in the Worcester County South Athletic Association, where he was winner of the dashes and broad jump for three years.

In the interscholastic meeting of '94, he won six first places, breaking five records. His records in the dashes and broad jump are still standing.

In the fall of '94 Mr. O'Brien entered Brown University, and immedi-



ately distinguished himself by winning the 100 and 220 yards dashes and the broad jump.

During his college course he was a point winner in nearly every contest he started in. He holds the Brown record in the 100 yard dash of 10 1-5 seconds, and the running broad of 22 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Mr. O'Brien has won one hundred and thirty prizes during his racing career.

He was captain of the Brown relay team for four years, and of the track team for two years. Last year he coached the team and developed the most successful team that ever represented that institution.

The following men are in training for the different events:—100 yds. dash, Rollins, '00, Grover, '99, Gray, '00, Vose, '00, Belcher, '99, Hatch, '00, Caswell, '99.

220 yds. dash, Rollins, '00, Hatch, '00, Duren, '02.

120 yds. hurdle, Grover, '99, Wheeler, '02, Thompson, '01.

220 yds. hurdle, F. M. Davis, '01, Pipes, '02, G. H. Davis, '01, McCarty, '02, Swain, '99, Shaughnessy, '02.

440 yds. run, Hatch, '00, Goodwin, '01, Caswell, '99, Duren, '02, Robbins, '02.

Half mile, Goodwin, '01, Shaw, '01, Robbins, '00, Silver, '02.

Mile run, Lyons, '02, French, '00, French, '02, Dow, '02, Libby, '01, Love, '00.

Two mile run, Lyons, '02, French, '00, French, '02, Chamberlain, '02, Sewall, '02, Libby, '01.

Pole vault, Wheeler, '02, Hersey, '00, A. R. Davis, '02, Boardman, '01.

Putting 16-pound shot, Grover, '99, Hoyt, '01, Judge, '00, Watson, '02, Wormell, '00, Cole, '02.

Running high jump, A. R. Davis,

'02, Noyes, '00, Wheeler, '02, Kallom, '02.

Throwing 16-pound hammer, Grover, '99, Watson, '02, Judge, '00, Hoyt, '01, Cole, '02.

Running broad jump, Grover, '99, Swan, '99, Hatch, '00, A. R. Davis, '02, Thompson, '01, Robbins, '00.

Throwing discus, Grover, '99, Judge, '00, Hoyt, '01, Cole, '02, Watson, '02, Dow, '02.

Bicycle, Butman, '02, Watts, '01, Kelley, '02, Lum, '02, Love, '02.

#### BASE BALL.

Coach Sullivan began to work on the base ball team on April 18 and there has been many improvements both in batting and fielding since that time.

He has developed a good team from what we thought was almost impossible material.

The diamond is in excellent condition and we ought to have some fast games here this season.

The following are training for base ball:—

Palmer '99, Crockett '99, Pretto '99, Cushman '00, Clark '00, Lurvey '00, Webb '02, Carr '02, Livermore '02, Chase '02, Dudley '02, Batchelder '02, Kneeland '02, Smith '02, Ross '02, Holmes '02, Davis '02, Small '02, Bartlett '02.

#### UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 8, COLBY 1.

We played our first game of the season with Colby on Thursday April 27, and won with a score of 8 to 1. It was the first game of the season for both teams and the work of the different men was a surprise to the supporters of both nines. Five new men played on the U. of M. team and they put up a good game. The work of Lurvey at the bat was particularly noticeable, he obtaining four hits out of five times at the bat.

Colby team and but only and that

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Pretto, ss...  
Palmer, 1b...  
Carr, 2b...  
Webb, lf...  
\*Livermore,  
Clark, c...  
Lurvey, 3b...  
Crockett, p r...  
Cushman...

Totals,....  
\*Crockett ru

Cushman, 2b...  
Haggerty, 1b...  
Newenham, p...  
Scannell, c...  
Allen, lf...  
Rice, 3b...  
Webb, ss...  
Farwell, rf...  
Tupper, cf...

Total.....

Innings.....  
U. of M.....  
Colby.....  
Struck out—  
Newenham, 7...  
3, Newenham...  
Donovan, Th...

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Colby had practically her last year's team and it worked hard to get runs but only succeeded in scoring once and that was in the eighth inning.

The game was an interesting one throughout. Newenham pitched good ball for Colby and both Crockett and Cushman showed up in fine shape.

The summary follows:—

U. OF M.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Pretto, ss.....	5	0	1	0	4	1
Palmer, 1b.....	3	0	2	14	0	0
Carr, 2b.....	5	1	0	2	4	3
Webb, lf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0
*Livermore, cf.....	5	1	0	3	1	0
Clark, c.....	5	1	0	5	1	0
Lurvey, 3b.....	5	2	4	2	0	0
Crockett, p rf.....	5	2	2	0	0	0
Cushman.....	4	1	1	1	1	1
Totals.....	42	8	10	27	13	4

\*Crockett run for Livermore.

COLBY.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Cushman, 2b.....	5	0	1	1	5	2
Haggerty, 1b.....	5	1	1	10	0	2
Newenham, p.....	4	0	1	0	2	0
Scannell, c.....	4	0	1	8	1	0
Allen, lf.....	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rice, 1b.....	3	0	0	2	1	1
Webb, ss.....	4	0	1	0	3	1
Farwell, rf.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Tupper, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total.....	33	1	6	27	12	6

SCORE BY INNINGS.									
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. of M.....	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	1	1-8
Colby.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0-1

Struck out—by Crockett, 2, by Cushman, 3, by Newenham, 7. Base on balls—Crockett, 2, Cushman, 3, Newenham. Passed ball—Scannell. Umpire—Donovan. Time—2 hours.

U. OF M. 10, C. C. I. 5.

We played our second game with Coburn Classical Institute.

Just before the game was called came the relay races. The races were of 220 yards relays, 440 yards, and 880 yards. The best race was the 220, when Grover and Hatch finished. Grover beat Hatch on the home stretch only by a small margin.

The races were such a success that something of the kind will probably be tried hereafter before the base ball games.

The game was loosely played on both sides. The visitors were unable to hit Cushman. Allen played a

good game for C. C. I. at short stop. Palmer and Carr did the best batting for the home team.

The score:—

U. OF M.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Pretto, ss.....	5	0	0	1	1	1
Palmer, 1b.....	5	2	3	9	2	0
Carr, 2b.....	4	2	2	2	1	1
Webb, lf.....	4	1	2	0	0	0
Livermore, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Clark, c.....	5	1	1	10	1	1
Lurvey, 3b.....	3	1	2	2	2	1
Crockett, p rf.....	4	2	1	1	2	1
Cushman, rf. p.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
Total.....	37	10	13	27	9	5

C. C. I.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Vickery, c.....	5	0	0	5	1	3
Perry, cf.....	4	2	1	3	1	0
Allen, ss.....	5	1	0	4	2	1
Wright, lf.....	3	1	0	2	0	1
Hudson, 2b.....	4	0	3	4	1	0
Rushner, rf.....	4	0	0	3	1	2
Lord, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	0	1
Long, 1b.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Witham, p.....	3	1	1	0	3	0
Total.....	35	5	5	24	9	8

SCORE BY INNINGS.									
Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. of M.....	0	2	1	4	1	0	0	2	x-10
C. C. I.....	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0-5

Struck out—by Cushman, 5, by Crockett, 4, by Witham 5. Base on balls—by Cushman, 1, by Crockett, 3, by Witham 3. Passed balls—Vickery, 3. Umpire—O'Brien. Time, 2 hrs.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, 5; BOSTON COLLEGE, 2.

On Friday, May 5, the third game of the season was played. Both teams fielded well, but Boston College failed to hit Crockett, while the home team made 9 hits with a total of 11. The home team showed great improvement over the work of their last game, while Boston College seemed to be rather tired from their two days' travel. Palmer, Webb and Davis did the best batting for U. of M.

Before the game there were track events. They were all handicapped, and a poor man had as much showing as a good one. The following is the summary:

Shot-put, Grover (scratch), 1st 36 feet, 1 inch; Hoyt (3 feet handicap), 2nd, 34 feet, 1 inch; Judge (4 feet handicap), 3rd, 34 feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault, Wheeler (scratch), 1st, 9 feet, 1 inch; Hersey (3 inches),

2nd, 9 feet, 1 inch; Boardman (6 inches), 3rd, 8 feet, 9 inches.

100 yard dash, Rollins (scratch), 1 foot, 1 inch; Gray (6 yards), 2 feet, 2 inches; Vose (6 yards), 4 feet, 3 inches; Belcher (8 yards), 3 feet, 4 inches. Time, 10 3-5 sec., 10 2-5 sec.

440 yard dash, Caswell (scratch), 1; McCarty (20 yards), 2; Duren (15 yards), 3. Time, 56 2-5 sec.

220 yard hurdle, 1st heat, F. M. Davis, 1; Swain, 2; Noyes, 3. Time, 28 2-5. 2nd heat, G. H. Davis, 1; Pipes, 2; Shaughnessy, 3. Time, 29 2-5.

Mile run, Lyon (scratch), 2; Libby (60 yards), 3; Dow (60 yards), 5; Love (100 yards), 4; Mosher (200 yards), 1. Time, 4 min. 47 sec.

Throwing 16-pound hammer, Grover (scratch), Watson (10 feet), 97 feet, 8 inches; Judge (18 feet), 97 feet,  $\frac{1}{2}$  inches; Hoyt (25 feet), 96 feet, 2 inches.

Following is the summary of the base ball game:

U. OF M.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Pretto, ss.....	3	0	0	2	3	2
Palmer, lb.....	4	0	3	8	2	1
Crockett, p.....	3	0	0	1	3	1
Lurvey, 3b.....	3	1	1	2	0	1
Webb, lf.....	4	1	2	2	0	0
Clark, c.....	4	0	0	8	0	0
Livermore, cf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Carr, 2b.....	3	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, rf.....	3	1	1	3	0	0
Total.....	31	5	9	27	8	5

BOSTON COLLEGE.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Hart, cf.....	4	0	1	2	0	0
McDermott, 2b.....	4	0	0	6	1	0
Teeling, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hand, ss.....	4	0	1	1	3	1
Butler, c.....	4	0	0	4	2	0
Richards, lb.....	4	1	1	5	0	1
Riley, rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Ford, 3b.....	4	0	0	4	1	0
Pagum, p.....	3	1	1	1	0	0
Total.....	35	2	4	27	7	2

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
U. of M.....	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0-5
B. C.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0-2

Hits—U. of M., 9; B. C., 4. Two base hits—Webb, Davis, Richards. Struck out, by Crockett, 7, by Pagum, 4. Base on balls, by Pagum, 3. Double plays—Pretto, Palmer and Lurvey; Palmer and Clark. Umpire—D. F. O'Brien. Time—1 hour and forty-five minutes.

## BOWDOIN 6: UNIVERSITY OF MAINE 2.

The University of Maine played their first league game of the season with Bowdoin on May 6 on the campus. The game was close and exciting up to the seventh inning when the home team by making costly errors allowed Bowdoin to score four runs. Clark played the best game for Bowdoin both at the bat and in the field. Carr played a good game at second for the home team.

The summary:—

U. OF M.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Pretto, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	1
Palmer, lb.....	3	0	0	10	0	1
Crockett, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	1
Lurvey, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	1	1
Webb, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, c.....	4	0	1	7	1	2
Livermore, Davis, cf.....	4	1	2	2	0	0
Carr, 2b.....	4	0	0	5	6	0
Cushman, p.....	3	1	1	1	2	1
Total.....	33	2	4	27	10	7

BOWDOIN.						
AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.	
Haskell, 2b.....	6	0	0	0	1	0
Wignot, c.....	5	0	0	8	0	0
Bacon, Libby, cf.....	5	2	3	2	0	0
Pennell, lb.....	4	1	2	9	0	0
Greenlaw, lf.....	5	1	0	2	0	0
Clarke, ss.....	5	2	4	2	5	1
Pratt, p.....	4	0	1	1	4	0
Parker, 3b.....	5	0	1	1	0	1
Trainor, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Total.....	42	6	11	27	10	2

The score:—

Innings.....	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bowdoin.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	1-6
U. of M.....	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1-2

Base hits—Bowdoin 11, U. of M. 4. Struck out—by Pratt 6, by Cushman 7. Base on balls—by Cushman 2. Three base hit—Bacon. Hit by pitched ball—Crockett, Pratt, Trainor. Passed ball—Clark. Umpire—Flavin. Time—2 hrs. 10 min.





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2	0	0
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ure—Flavin.

## LAW SCHOOL.

A few weeks more and the Juniors will be half-finished lawyers.

The lectures on Common Law Pleading by Attorney F. J. Martin are proving exceptionally interesting and instructive. Mr. Martin handles the subject in a practical and "what to do, and how to do it" manner, which is particularly pleasing to the students, who with one accord, term them "hot stuff."

Through an error in the types of a local paper recently an item therein read to the effect that "— —, Esq., presided at the *mortuary* court of the University of Maine Law School Monday." The moot courts hardly deserve to be spoken of in such "deadly" terms, for, in truth, they are lively contests. Several members of the bar, who have presided as judges, have expressed themselves as greatly surprised at the able manner in which the cases are handled. One of them said, "The knowledge of the law and its application shown by the students speaks in high terms of the instruction they have received."

On April 22d Hon. L. C. Southard of Boston delivered the last lecture in his course upon Medico-Legal Relations. His lectures have been received with great interest by the students, and they were sorry to have them end. At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Southard by the school.

Prof. A. F. Rogers presided at the session of the moot court April 23d. An interesting case was on trial, of which the following is a statement:

On July 8, 1898, John A. Sampson and Henry Beers of Old Town, between whom there was a disputed account, met for a settlement in the office of the former. As a result of their conversation Sampson understood that he was to give Beers his note for \$250 payable in three months in settlement of all demands held against him by the latter. He thereupon wrote the following note:

\$250.  
Three months after date I promise to pay Henry Beers or bearer, two hundred and fifty dollars.  
John A. Sampson.

Value received.

After he had written the note but before it was delivered to Beers, the latter told Sampson that he, Beers, had made a mistake in his calculations, that Sampson owed him \$260, and that he would not take a note for less than that amount. Sampson refused to change the note, and it was agreed that Beers should call the next day for another attempt at a settlement.

During the conversation Sampson put the note in a drawer which he locked. He then left the room.

During his absence, Beers opened the drawer with a key of his own and took the note, which he afterwards sold to James R. Wilson, a bona fide purchaser, for value, who presented the note to Sampson for payment at maturity, and on the latter's refusal to pay, brings this suit.

McCarthy and Theriault were counsel for the plaintiff, and Barker and Robinson in defence. Judgment was given for the plaintiff.



On May 1st, the case of Barrett v. Anderson was tried in the Moot Court. The statement of the case follows:

Ellery Anderson, of Bangor, was indebted to James Barrett of the same city. On April 7, 1898, it was agreed between them that Anderson should convey to Barrett, in satisfaction of the debt, certain land he owned in Bangor. Without Barrett's knowledge, Anderson subsequently executed a deed of the land to Barrett and delivered it to William Crane, with instructions to hand it over to Barrett within a week, unless he (Anderson) should convey the premises to some one else in the meantime. Anderson died four days later, without having made any other conveyance. At the end of the week Crane delivered the deed to Barrett,

who brings a writ of entry against Thomas Anderson, the only heir-at-law of Ellery Anderson, to recover the land.

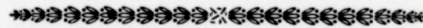
Cook and Sargent were counsel for the plaintiff, and Hobson and Thompson for the defendant. E. M. Simpson, Esq., presided. Decision was reserved.



By reason of the new law passed this winter regulating admission to the bar and requiring a candidate to have pursued the study of law for three years, the course at the Law School is to be extended to three years, beginning next fall. The new course has been arranged and will be found in the Law School Announcements, which are expected soon from the printer.



Judge Emery is now delivering his course of lectures on Roman Law. The lectures are of a very high order, and are being thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by the students and members of the bar who attend.



The New York Alumni Association of the University of Maine met at the Arena, New York City, April 24. The meeting was called to order by President Blackington and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Edmund Clark, 9 Boerum Ave., Flushing, L. I.; vice president, M. W. Sewall, 29 Cortland St., N. Y.; secretary and treasurer, C. H. Kilbourne, 148 E. 34th St., N. Y. The banquet which followed was perhaps the most successful the association has ever held. The attendance was never exceeded. At the close of the banquet addresses

were made by President Harris and others. Those in attendance were: G. F. Atherton, '92; N. D. Blackington, '77; E. Clark, '91; I. M. Clark, '87; R. C. Clark, '92; A. J. Coffin, '90; C. G. Cushman, '89; H. P. Farrington, '90; J. S. Ferguson, '89; H. T. Fernald, '85; G. S. Frost, '98; E. D. Graves, '86; J. C. Graves, '91; C. Hamlin, '91; H. H. Heywood, '96; C. H. Kilbourne, '91; J. F. Lockwood, '86; A. E. Mitchell, '75; C. H. Nealy, '92; L. W. Riggs, '85; H. G. Robinson, '96; M. W. Sewall, '75; N. H. White, '89.

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## EXCHANGES.

One secret of the attractiveness possessed by the larger colleges for the world in general lies revealed in their magazines. The student body of the small college may be as earnest, the inner life as deep and rich, but among a thousand students the chances of the appearance of one endowed with rare gifts of expression are mathematically greater than among two hundred, so that the undergraduate output is marked by most notable points, and the whole tenor of the assembly judged accordingly. The necessity is obvious for every loyal student of any college, but especially of the small one, to live to his highest plane, and for the magazine, the public meetings and the daily life, which tell the story to outsiders, to fall below that standard in no slightest degree.—*The Bates Student*.

### LONGING.

"Tis strange  
When duty's voice sounds clear  
We idly lie;  
When opportunities appear  
We pass them by.  
"Tis strange  
What most we long to do  
Is left undone;  
We wait our timely moments through  
Till they are gone.  
"Tis strange  
When noble thoughts inspire  
Our hearts misgive;  
We find the lives we most admire  
So hard to live.  
"Tis strange  
We hope to gain the prize  
Without the cost,  
And thus the gift that in us lies  
Is often lost.

—*Brown Magazine*.

The following from *The Student Record* is one of the month's best verse:

### AMBITION.

He saw within the Labyrinth of Life  
Where sombre shadows hung on every  
hand.  
A maiden bright of eye and fair of face.  
"Come hither, lovely maiden, lead me on,  
Direct me to the light within the space."

"I cannot tarry," spoke the winsome vision.  
"Nor may I pause to hold converse with you.  
To lead, not to direct, is my strange mission,  
But you may follow, it is your just due."

With this the dream of lovely womanhood  
Tripped on into the tangled maze of curves,  
He gave pursuit; and soon refulgent light  
Shone down upon him from a source above.  
Yet from the stern pursuit he never swerves.  
She led him on. Straightway the shadows  
fell

Upon a path more rugged than before.

But look! a horrid change is now upon the  
girl,

Her step grows slow, uncertain. He draws  
near.

She is a wretched crone, dull eyes and feeble  
breath,

Upon her face he sees the stamp of death.

Once more he speaks, this time in hoarse  
dismay,

"What are you, Phantom, why this ghastly  
change?"

"I am Ambition," croaked the spectre gray,  
"What was the light I passed by in my  
haste?"

"The Light of Worldly Fame," replied the  
deathlike crone,

Then leered and vanished, leaving him  
alone.

*The Stylus* is the only illustrated  
magazine which we receive. The  
current number is replete with several  
half-tones, and the literary matter is  
abundant and well written.



## SONG OF THE TROLLEY CAR.

I come from haunts of busy men,  
 Past avenue and alley.  
 I circle in and out again  
 With many a curve and sally.  
 I jam my aisles chock full of men,  
 Though hot as Tophet be it.  
 I run pellmell; the twanging bell—  
 My laugh—men do not see it.  
 A nickel for a strap, you know,  
 Is really very clever.  
 For men may come and men may go,  
 But I go on forever.  
 Some cranky people half believe,  
 Because they pay a nickel,  
 They should for it a seat receive.  
 Such joys a sphinx would tickle.  
 But while a few may kick, perhaps,  
 And think it isn't funny,  
 It is the ones who cling to straps  
 Who bring me stacks of money.  
 And men may swear and tear their hair  
 And say they're quite disgusted,  
 But I'll go right along whene'er  
 The trolley isn't busted.

—Syracuse Post.

## Eye Work

at night should never be done by a poor light. Many permanent eye-injuries are caused by bad lamps. Our "B & H." central-draft reading lamps give that soft, clear, strong light that students who work at night ought to have. Prices on the plain styles are very reasonable; \$2.00 or so buys a good one.

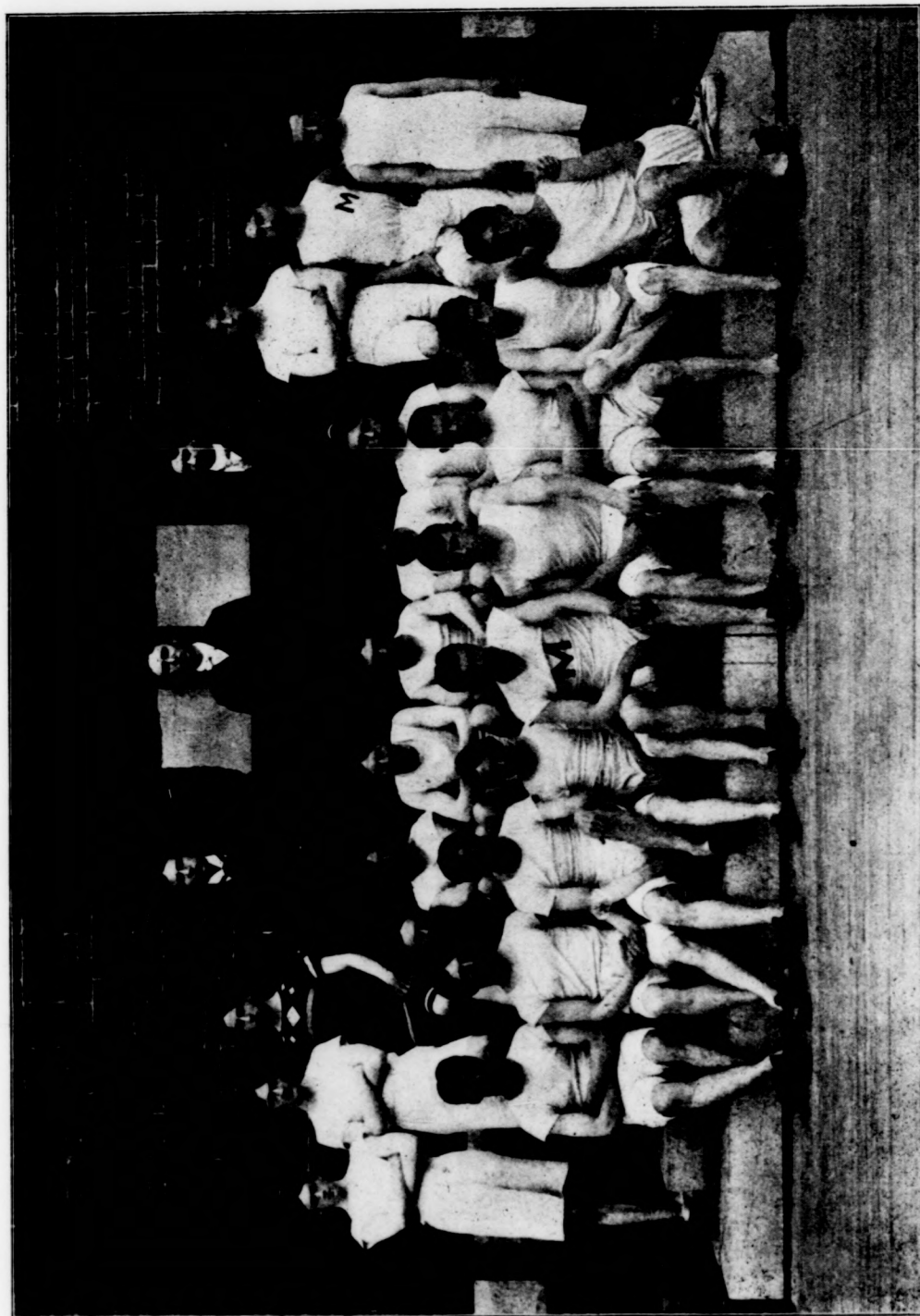
**P. H. VOSE & CO.,**  
 59 Main St., Bangor.

"Walk in and look around."

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 A. Lewis, Cigars and Tobacco.  
 The Record Printing Co.  
 The University of Maine.  
 A. J. Durgin, Furniture and Hardware.  
 Bugbee & Co., Booksellers and Stationers.  
 Perkins' Shoe Store.  
 Heath, Photographer.  
 F. E. Whitcomb, D. D. S.  
 F. D. Pullen & Co., Custom Tailors.  
 John Conners, Boots and Shoes.  
 Star Printing Co.  
 Adolf Pfaff, Jeweler.  
 Hellenbrand & Co., Clothiers.  
 Chandler & Co., Furniture and Carpets.  
 Benj. Weeks, Livery Stable.  
 Homstead, Boots and Shoes.  
 Leville Brothers, Clothiers.  
 G. L. Spaulding, Confectionery and Light Groceries.  
 D. C. Gould, Bags, Trunks, etc.  
 Gillott, Steel Pens.  
 F. A. Landers, Book Binding.  
 E. H. Martin, Livery Stable.  
 S. S. Glidden, Lunch Rooms.  
 Globe Steam Laundry.  
 Dr. E. B. Sanger, Bangor.  
 James Kennedy, Printer.  
 Penobscot and White Star Steam Laundries, Bangor.  
 L. Spencer, Coal, Wood and Ice.  
 P. H. Vose & Co., Crockery, etc.  
 Union Teachers' Agencies of America.  
 F. C. Chalmers, Photographer.  
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 H. Hamlin, M. D.  
 J. F. Gerrity, Photographer, and Supplies.  
 W. H. Heald, Millinery, Dry Goods, etc.  
 Perkins Shoe Store.  
 H. M. Burnham, Druggist and Camera Supplies.  
 Geo. E. Webster, Laundry.  
 R. L. Flanders, R. R. Tickets.  
 N. W. Bond, Stoves and Furnaces.  
 Frank T. Mason, Men's Furnishings.  
 C. F. Ward, Tailor.  
 W. P. Dickey, Hardware.  
 Lester R. Wiley, Clothing.  
 F. C. Weston, Photographer.  
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 American Book Company, School Books.  
 Munn & Co., Patents.  
 W. H. Salley, Clothing.  
 J. Waterman, Clothing.

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**Polytechnic**  
**Institute,**  
**Troy, N.Y.**  
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