

Spring 3-15-1935

Maine Campus March 15 1935

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Student Assembly
Memorial Gym
Tuesday

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Campus Broadcast
Friday 7:45 p.m.
WLBZ

Vol. XXXVI—SECTION A—PAGE 1

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 15, 1935

No. 20

PLACEMENT SERVICE BEING ARRANGED FOR SENIORS AND ALUMNI

**President Hauck Makes
Announcement of
Plan
WILL BEGIN SOON**

**Plan Strenuous Efforts To
Place Seniors This
Spring**

Definite plans have been worked out at the University of Maine for the establishment of a placement service for seniors and alumni, and will be put into effect as soon as the University finds it possible to complete arrangements. The announcement of the proposed service by President A. A. Hauck, stated that the work would be carried on by the University in cooperation with the General Alumni Association, and that for a time at least, the director would be on a half time basis. Special effort will be confined at first to placing seniors of this year in positions, but immediate work toward aiding alumni to secure positions will also be started.

The director of the new service will be assisted by the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, Charles E. Crossland, and by two committees on placement, one from the alumni and one from the faculty of the University. Announcement will be made by President Hauck when the bureau is actually put into operation.

The work of the service will not only be concerned with finding positions for seniors this year and in years following, but will be equally concerned in aiding seniors to determine the types of work they are most interested in; to gather information about the needs and requirements of organizations that employ graduates of educational institutions; to offer to employers a reliable service where only those persons the service feels can profitably pursue the work will be recommended and to assist undergraduates to secure part time employment while they are pursuing their college work.

In explaining the workings of the new service emphasis was placed on the fact that the work which individual members of the faculty and administration have been doing in securing work for students would by no means be done away with, but that this work would be coordinated with the work of the director to make it more effective.

After the service is actually started the Alumni committee will be increased to include a member from each of the important industrial and commercial cities of the east, and an executive committee from this larger committee will be appointed to help the director make plans for the work.

As the service grows, it is hoped that a bureau that will include all seniors each year, and all alumni who desire better positions will be registered. This year, however, chief emphasis will be on securing positions for those who will graduate in June.

President Hauck has felt that this is one of the great needs of the University, and is hopeful that the modest beginning this year will demonstrate its effective service to students and graduates of the institution.

WOMEN'S P.E. DEPT. COMPLETES PLANS FOR TWO WEEK CAMP COURSE

The department of Physical Education for women has completed plans for a two weeks' intensive training course for girls' camp counselors. The director of this course will be Lucille E. Townsend, training adviser for the New England Region of Girl Scouts, who has her headquarters at Boston. This is not a Girl Scout course, but one which embraces all camp craft including an introduction to the ideals and aims of summer camps for girls.

Classes will be held from April 3 to April 17, inclusive. There will be lectures on the theory of camp counseling as well as practical outdoor work in camp craft and wood craft.

The registration fee is \$1.00. The course is open to all interested students, but juniors and seniors are especially urged to take this course in general camp counseling. All who are interested are requested to register immediately at alumni gym.

**Attend the Student Assembly
next Tuesday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium.**

STUDENT ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Plans are rapidly being completed by a committee under the chairmanship of James Sanborn '35 for the Student Assembly to be held on Tuesday morning of next week.

As announced previously, the primary purpose of the assembly will be to explain to the student body the detailed plans for the holiday, to be called "Maine Day," which will be held sometime in April to replace the freshman-sophomore hostilities of the past three or four years.

The balance of the program will consist largely of various forms of entertainment furnished by members of the student body. Strenuous efforts are being made by the committee in charge to stimulate student interest in the assembly program and in the proposed "Maine Day."

It is expected that friends of the University from Augusta will be present at the assembly, and the largest possible turnout of students is hoped for.

MAINE, LAFAYETTE IN DEBATE TUESDAY

**Brown and Boothby To Take
Opposite Sides on
Arms Question**

Hamilton Boothby and David Brown are to take opposite sides in a debate which is to be held in the Little Theatre at 8:00 o'clock next Tuesday, between representatives of the University of Maine and Lafayette College, the college of which President Hauck was Dean before he came to this university. Lafayette will be represented by Glen L. Fischer and Harold W. Spenser, with both of whom President Hauck is acquainted. Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the history department, will serve as chairman of the debate, which is to be of the cross-question, non-decision type and over the subject, *Resolved: That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.*

Hamilton Boothby is to give the first speech for the affirmative and he will team up with one of the two Lafayette debaters, David Brown will take the negative and he will team up with the other of the visitors. Thus, Brown, as a negative speaker, is going to spend a good deal of time in questioning Boothby.

An audience forum will follow the debate, the first one this year in which Maine's speakers will not have teamed together. The visitors are to be entertained by the President in connection with the Debating Society.

Any individuals or groups interested in seeing the debaters are requested to make arrangements with Mr. Morris.

TRI-COLLEGE CONTEST IN WRITING ANNOUNCED

**Short Stories, Essays, and Verse
Contributions Will
Be Accepted**

Announcement is made of the annual Intercollegiate Competition in Writing between the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, in the writing of verse, essays, and short stories.

Prizes in each contest are: first, \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10. Points in the contest are: first, 5; second, 3; third, 2.

RULES

1. All contributions accepted for the competition must be submitted in triplicate and in typewritten form.

2. Neither the name of the competitor nor any indication of his university shall appear on or in the MS submitted. Manuscripts shall be unsigned. A sealed envelope with the title of the work on the outside and the writer's name inside must be passed in with the MS.

3. Each contribution shall be accompanied by a signed statement on a separate sheet that the author has received no assistance of any kind in writing the paper submitted.

4. Contributions must not be used for any other purpose prior to their being submitted in this competition. No restriction is placed upon their use after the awards in the competition have been announced.

5. No restriction is placed upon the number of contributions which may be submitted by any one student, but no student may be awarded more than one place in each of the three contests.

6. Poems are limited to two hundred

'DOUBLE DOOR' GIVEN BY MAINE MASQUERS BEFORE BIG HOUSES

**Alice Sisco in Leading
Role of Melodrama
Offering
HAD 1900 SETTING**

**Carlisle and Bryant Portray
Leading Male Roles
Successfully**

Playing to an audience that quietly appreciated the attempt the Maine Masque was making to present its first melodrama in the past several years, the cast of "Double Door," a drama with its setting in the early nineteenth hundreds, offered that play in the Little Theatre Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week.

Alice Sisco, a senior, and three year veteran of the Masque, played the leading female role and did it so convincingly that she succeeded in making the audience heartily despise her. That was her objective, and she reached it with much conviction. As Victoria, the domineering, self-elected head of the aristocratic Van Bret family, she ruled all of her close associates with a steel will and demented mind until the close of the play when her brother and his wife began to assert themselves and caused Victoria to go into the final stages of insanity.

Dixie Copeland, playing her first role on the Masque stage, was convincing with a sweet naivety that pleased those who saw her. In the first of the initial act she appeared slightly nervous, which was probably due to inexperience, but she rapidly continued to improve until in the last half of the play she was giving one of the best juvenile performances that has been shown this year. Perhaps essentially an emotional actress, she was particularly impressive in scenes that permitted this sort of portrayal, but in places of more quiet interpretation she was also excellent.

Another performer that demands unusual praise is Dorothy Nutt. She was the weak-willed sister of Victoria who was deathly afraid and childishly dominated by the older sister. She played the part with a delicacy that is usually absent in amateur portrayals. From her first appearance on the stage until her last she never once stepped out of her character and never for a moment lost control of herself in a part that is fundamentally difficult to portray. One thing especially good that she excelled in was the ability to hold her position and expression while one of the other characters were speaking. That added to the effectiveness of the entire production and made her personally outstanding.

The two male leads were played by Norman Carlisle and Elwood Bryant. Both sophomores, and making their second local appearance, these boys were excellent. Carlisle, taking the male lead, was graceful and gave the impression of being exactly as he was supposed to be. In a part that could easily have been overacted, he played with a conservative taste resulting in near perfection. Well supported by Bryant, these two boys are all that could be asked for in amateur dramatics.

The minor characters united their efforts in making the production successful. No one of them was more capable than any other, but they all were unusual in the roles of minor characters.

The cast: Avery, Bettina Sullivan; Telson, Wallace Gleason; Louise, Solveig Heistad; William, Walter Richardson; Ann Darrow, Dixie Copeland; Caroline Van Bret, Dorothy Nutt; Victoria Van Bret, Alice Sisco; Mr. Chase, Albert Fuger; Mortimer Neff, William Whitling; Rip Van Bret, Norman Carlisle; Dr. John Sully, Elwood Bryant; Lambert, Robert Laverty.

The second in a series of religious discussions was held in Miss Ring's office Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5. About 20 girls gathered for tea which was followed by a discussion led by Dean Mullenburg on the "Truth of Religion."

and fifty lines in length, essays to three thousand words, and stories to five thousand words.

7. All contributions submitted by each university must be in the hands of the Registrar not later than Wednesday, April 3, 1935.

HAS SERVED MAINE MANY YEARS



Dean James N. Hart

The Maine Campus respectfully dedicates its fiftieth anniversary issue to Dean of the University James N. Hart '85, whose long years of service and devotion to the University of Maine coincide almost exactly with the span of existence of Maine's student publication.

RUSSIAN FILM WELL RECEIVED IN ORONO

**Propaganda Picture Shows
Renovated Order
Of Russia**

"The Road to Life," a Russian made film seething with propaganda for the new life of the country and lustily singing the praise of the renovated order, was shown at the Strand Theatre in Orono last Tuesday afternoon and evening.

To watchers of American made pictures, foreign films appear to move unexcusably slow. They seem ponderous and unwieldy and are motivated poorly. In "The Road to Life" there were several occasions when the screen would be left entirely blank for several seconds after a fadeout. This had a definite tendency to lessen the suspense in the film and create an obvious letdown in the interest.

One thing that the Russians are much farther advanced in than are the Americans is the art of lighting. The method of camera angles that they use is much superior to that used in this country, and this, combined with the lighting effects, inspires something that is entirely absent when watching a picture made here. There was a silhouette of two men in a death combat on the skyline of a hill. The camera was located at the bottom, and the figures of the men were shown in vivid contrast to the horizon. The end of the battle was not shown, and suspense was encouraged by letting the audience subsequently discover who the victor was.

PRESIDENT HAUCK ON ALUMNI ASS'N VISIT

President Arthur A. Hauck and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland left Tuesday to attend and speak at the annual meetings of four of the largest University of Maine Alumni Associations outside of the state. It will be Dr. Hauck's first visit to these organizations and extensive plans have been made to honor him.

Wednesday night they spoke to the alumni of western Massachusetts at Springfield. This is one of the most active of all alumni groups. Thursday night they attended and addressed the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association at Hotel McAlpin which is usually attended by well in excess of 100 alumni and friends. Friday night they were the guests of the Philadelphia Association which

(Continued on Page Four)

MUSICAL CLUBS JOIN IN PROGRAM FRIDAY

**Large Audience Receives
Offerings Very
Favorably**

Introduced by four stirring numbers by the University Band, Music Night, sponsored annually by Delta Pi Kappa, continued on through choruses and solos to complete the most successful musical program ever presented by Delta Pi Kappa on campus.

Fantasia for Trumpet, "Columbia," played by Gerald Hart was one of the most difficult solos of the evening. The composer made use of triple-tonguing in the number and although this made very difficult execution on the trumpet, Hart carried it through with apparent ease. Following this solo the Band played the descriptive piece, "Cavalry Charge," which because of the adept execution was considered its best piece. One could hear the infantry approaching with file and drum; cavalry in the distance came nearer and nearer until they charged the enemy; then followed the battle and the final defeat of the enemy pursued by the cavalry until all died out with retreating hoof-beats.

Two numbers presented by a string quartet composed of Elizabeth Gray, Ruth Kimball, Marion Hatch, and Gertrude Titcomb were followed by a song "My Hero," from the Operetta, *The Chocolate Soldier*. Bettina Sullivan sang the solo very pleasingly, if such a word is at all adequate. Her only drawback was her apparent nervousness.

The feature of the evening arrived with Armando Polito who played a concert waltz on the flute, on airs from *Traviata*. The layman cannot appreciate the difficulty in the execution of the piece. The quality of the tone and the ease of articulation, especially in the finale of the number, was apparent even to those whose ear for music was limited. Polito is an outstanding musician here at Maine which is partly explained by the fact that he studied two years in Italy.

Three numbers were then sung by the University Chorus. Comment in the audience was to the fact that the orchestra drowned out the singers, but this was no fault of the musicians. The heavy curtains back stage muffled the voices and served as a kind of back wall from which the instrument tones resounded. These curtains were not up during rehearsal; therefore, the situation was a new one

(Continued on Page Four)

STATE TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD AGAIN OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE

**Meeting of Athletic
Heads Results
In Decision**

AT BATES THIS YEAR

**Maine Will Have Meet Next
Year According
To Plans**

Continuation of the annual spring track meets between Maine, Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby was assured last Monday at a meeting of the athletic directors and coaches of each of the four colleges which was held in Augusta.

By vote of the representatives of the colleges, the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association, which had handled track in the colleges over a period of more than 35 years, was disbanded, and in its stead the Maine Intercollegiate Association appeared to assume full control of track activities.

The state track association, which comprised three delegates from each college, was literally ruined a year ago. Colby withdrew from the association. Bates urged a change in the rules to allow one of its ace performers to compete but Bowdoin rejected the demand. As a result Bates withdrew and out of sympathy the University of Maine followed suit. It left Bowdoin alone in the association.

All difficulties were amicably patched Monday when the athletic directors and coaches decided to take over control. Bates was awarded the meet for this year, Maine in 1936, Colby in 1937, and Bowdoin in 1938.

While Bowdoin has scheduled a meet for this spring on the same date as the proposed four-cornered meet, Malcolm Morrill, its director of athletics, Monday said, "Bowdoin will make every effort to be represented in the state meet this year providing a previous engagement can be adjusted satisfactory to both parties concerned."

Future state meets will operate under the IC4A rules after this year's affair. These rules do not allow freshmen to compete but Colby has been given this permission for this year only.

Considerable expense will be eliminated through the proposed setup which will require the hiring of only four officials, the remainder to be selected from men with a keen knowledge of track affairs who will donate their services for the occasion.

Officials voted that in meets after this spring's, no medals will be awarded the individual race winners, but rather a banner will be presented the college winning the meet. In addition to this, the winning college will hold a one-year possession of a beautiful loving cup which becomes a permanent trophy if won four years. Bowdoin has been given a leg on the cup by its win in the state meet of last year by default. Because medals were purchased for last year's meet and not used, these medals will be distributed to the individual winners this spring.

Those present at Monday's meeting were Theodore Curtis, Dean Corbett, and Chester Jenkins, of Maine; Oliver Cutts, Ray Thompson and Prof. Pomeroy, of Bates; John Magee, Mal Morrill, Manager Frank Allen and Linn Wells, of Bowdoin; Prof. Gilbert Loeb, Ellsworth Millett and Norman Perkins, of Colby.

GT. NORTHERN ENGINEER SPEAKS TO FORESTERS

Ernest F. Jones, Superintendent of the Forest Engineering of the Great Northern Paper Company, was the speaker at the Forestry Seminar on Friday, March 8. He talked of the opportunities presented to the forester in the business world of today. Opportunities, according to the speaker, were divided into three classes: administrative, the general management and supervision of large tracts of privately owned land; operative, the direct logging of timber and its associated industries; and research. There followed a brief discussion of the operations of the Great Northern Paper Company with emphasis on the part that forestry and foresters played in this industry. The last part of the hour was given over to questions by the students relevant to the topics discussed.

Attend the Student Assembly

The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief—Burton E. Mullen, '36
Associate Editor—Cynthia H. Waggatt, '35
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Address all business correspondence to the Business Manager; all other correspondence to the Editor-in-Chief.
Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, Orono, Maine.
Subscription: \$1.00 a year.
Printed at the University Press, Orono, Maine.
Office on the third floor of the M. C. A. Building, Tel. Extension 51.

More Music Nights

One of the most enthusiastically received entertainments presented at the University of Maine during the past year was the Music Night program given in the Little Theatre last Friday night.

The fact that all of the selections were well rendered and appreciated by the unusually large audience is important, but more important still is the fact that the organizations represented in the program were exclusively local, being composed entirely of University students.

A display of student talent is generally of much more interest and satisfaction to the student body as a whole than outside talent, even though the latter may lead in degree of excellence.

The *Campus* believes that more student organizations, such as the Band, the Chorus, and the Orchestra, should participate much more frequently in our assemblies and student gatherings than they have in the past. And why not three or four Music Nights during the course of the year, rather than the traditional one?

CHURCH NOTICE

Episcopal services will start Sunday evening for students and others under the direction of the newly appointed Chaplain for Episcopalians, the Rev. Joseph H. Bessom, of Old Town.

The chaplain plans a service of evening prayer with an instruction on controversial points of Christian theology or ethics. Open discussion of the matter considered is then to be encouraged.

These services will start at 7:00 p.m. this Sunday in the M.C.A. Building which is providing facilities. If they win student support and approval they will be continued.

GEORGE MORRILL, Jr., GETS POSITION IN CCC CAMP

George W. Morrill, Jr., of Concord, New Hampshire, high-ranking forestry student who completed his work at the University at mid-years, has accepted a position as Technical Foreman in the CCC Camp at East Tawas, Michigan.

He is connected with the Forest Service and his particular assignment is the supervision of the fish and game department. Morrill was a transfer from the University of New Hampshire, coming to Maine in his sophomore year.

MRS. SWEETMAN MAKES TOUR OF THIS STATE

Mrs. Sweetman, member of the Home Economics faculty, has recently made a tour of the state, visiting Alumnae who are engaged in the teaching of Home Economics. In this way the faculty hopes to obtain a more concrete picture of the problems that face the home economics teacher in the secondary schools of the State, and by a knowledge of these problems be better able to prepare the prospective teacher to face them. Among those visited were Marion Dixon, Maine Central Institute; Mabel Robinson, Turner Center; and Doris Varnam, Saco.

Attend the Student Assembly next Tuesday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium.

THEATRE TALK

By Martin Scrivener

In order to prove beyond all doubt my utter sincerity and willingness to enter into the spirit of cooperation, this column is submitted for the anniversary issue of the *Campus*. It is the custom to say nice things to people, no matter how stupid they may be, on anniversaries in general, and I now attempt to do my part.

Alice Sisco was perfect. Norman Carlisle was faultless. Dixie Copeland was indefective. Dorothy Nutt was indecent. William Whiting was indefective. Elwood Bryant was immaculate. Robert Laverty was spotless. The butlers were impeccable. Solveig Heistad was free from imperfection.

Bettina Sullivan was unblemished. (NOTE)—All credit for this column should be given to Mr. T. M. Roget. The interpretation of the cast was his idea, not mine, and I took the describing words exactly in the order they were listed in the thesaurus.

With all due appreciation to Mr. T. M. Roget for the material that he contributed previously to this bureau, I feel that something more should be added about Elizabeth McFadden's drama, "Double Door." After all, no cast could possibly be perfect, and in reality, those students appearing in the shudder-provoking melodrama were far removed from that state. This column isn't intended to be a wise-cracking, fun-poking medium, but a serious and honest criticism of the drama as it is viewed by the contributor. Forgetting the facetious attitude adopted in the first part, I will now attempt to give a sincere and frank analysis of the play as I saw it.

Alice Sisco played the lead. In the manuscript of the play she was supposed to dominate those with whom she came in contact, and if she had acted as she was intended to have done she could have made this an actuality on the stage. Victoria had charm. The sort of woman the playwright had in mind would by necessity have had to be charming in order to do the things she did. Miss Sisco was utterly devoid of anything remotely approaching this. She made the watchers hate her, but that wasn't the fundamental intent of the playwright—they could have pitied her for the attitude that she was unable to overcome. Miss Sisco apparently didn't realize what she was supposed to impress on her audience; that could easily have been the fault of the director and probably was, because there was much evidence of slipshod supervision in this field. What seemed obvious was that what the characters did was their own interpretation—there was definitely inconsistency in the various portrayals. Perhaps Miss Sisco thought that because the play was billed as a melodrama she would have to act in the melodramatic style of the past, and this she did so completely that I constantly expected a longmoustached villain to sneak on the stage and hiss for his Little Nell. Perhaps Miss Sisco was afflicted with a stiff neck and rheumatism last night, for that is the way she appeared on the stage, but anyone with a stiff neck couldn't possibly go through the face and neck contortions that she went through all during the run of the play. Why anyone who normally appears as graceful as she does in ordinary life should think that she must change her character so completely on the stage is something that as yet is still a mystery to me. Perhaps she thought she was the bride of Frankenstein rather than Victoria, and if this was the case she was unapproachable in the part.

The play moved much too slowly in many places. That again is faulty directing. Tempo is something that the actors are unable to

regulate without the assistance of a director. At times it would be very good, then something would happen and the thing would begin to drag. Also, I still wonder why the women dressed in clothes of the 1910 period, and the men wore strictly modern attire.

Without hesitation or question in my mind, the best performance of the entire cast was given by Dorothy Nutt. She gave the best amateur interpretation that I have ever witnessed, man or woman, age or youth. Such restraint is seldom seen off the professional stage, and a better performance than hers would be hard to find on any stage. The part could have been overacted, and it would have been by the average amateur, but an apparent complete understanding of the role and the subsequent picturization of it in its perfection was her contribution to the production. Along with her exceptional ability to act, she seems to have a personality that adapts itself to stage work, and that is a vitally important ingredient in the formula of good acting.

The best male performance was given by Elwood Bryant. Frank, honest, and likable he appears on the stage, and to supplement that, he apparently can act. His part was less important than I wish it had been, but with what he had to do with his work was commendable in its entirety. At the expense of his own popularity, he cooperates in making the various characters more impressive, and that is one of the most delightful features any actor can have.

University Graduate Promoted by U.S.D.A.

Dr. Hugh C. McPhee '18 Appointed Animal Husbandry Chief

Dr. Hugh C. McPhee, a graduate of the University of Maine, Class of 1918, geneticist for several years with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has been promoted to the position as chief of the animal husbandry division, one of the major units of the department. He is reported to be one of the youngest division chiefs in the service of the Agricultural Department.

Dr. McPhee is a native of South Paris. Following graduation from the local high school, he entered the University, graduating in 1918. For several months he served in the Army after which he taught school in East Corinth. In 1919 he returned to the University to become associated with the Agricultural Experiment Station and at the same time to work for his Master's degree which was conferred on him in 1921. Two years later he received his Doctor of Science degree from Harvard University.

Beginning July 1, 1923, he became associate animal husbandman in genetics with the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington. This position he held until 1927 when he was promoted to the head of Animal Genetics Investigations. During this time he made a survey of animal breeding work throughout the country and in so doing made many valuable contacts with the Experiment Stations. As a result of his outstanding work he was promoted to Chief of the Animal Husbandry Division recently.

He is a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, as well as having won several other prizes and distinctions.

SENIOR FORESTERS ARE INTERVIEWED FOR JOBS

Gerald S. Wheeler '26, Assistant Director of the White Mountain National Forest, spent Friday afternoon and Saturday forenoon, March 8 and 9, on campus interviewing Senior foresters as prospective employees on graduation. It is expected that the work on that forest will be expanded and that positions will be available for several more trained foresters.

CANADIAN STUDENTS TO DEBATE HERE NEXT YEAR

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is to send a team of two debaters to the University of Maine next November, according to an announcement by Mr. D. W. Morris, debating coach.

The proposition to be debated has not yet been decided upon, but the debaters are to be students from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., and Dalhousie University, Halifax, N. S.

DELTA PI KAPPA TO HOLD INITIATION IN BANGOR

Delta Pi Kappa, honorary music fraternity, will hold its initiation banquet at the Bangor House tomorrow night. Initiates are: Dexter L. McCausland '36, William F. Barker '36, Leonard E. Crockett '37, Kenrick A. Sparrow '35, Nelson U. Rokes '37.

DEAN MUILENBURG TO BE SPEAKER AT VESPERS

For the Vesper Service of next Sunday Dean James Muilenburg will take a theme appropriate to the Lenten Season, "Society and the Cross." The special music will consist of two vocal solos by Miss Jeannette Goldsmith, who will sing "A Glad Prayer" by Stenson, and "By Love Alone" by Kountz. The service will be held in the Little Theatre at 4:15, and is open to the public.

LOCAL CO-EDS WRITE PLAY USED IN RADIO BROADCAST

A radio playlet on Home Economics written by Miss Ruth Shurtliff and Miss Marjory Church was recently presented as part of the "Schoolmaster's Program" over station WLBZ in Bangor. These girls are senior Home Economics students who have been doing supervised student teaching in Brewer, and the playlet was chosen as Brewer's contribution to the program. It was repeated before a meeting of the University of Maine Home Economics Club.

GRADUATES OF HOME EC ARE FINDING WORK

Many graduates of the Home Economics course have found employment in the emergency nursing schools of the state. The undergraduate course is being extended to prepare directly for this work.

Ellen Frame, Searsport, Dorothy Murphy, Rumford, Lucia Churchill, Augusta, and Ruth Vaughn, Belfast, are alumnae who have recently accepted positions in this field.

HOME EC STUDENTS MAKING CLOTHING SETS

Under the guidance of Miss Spaulding, the state clothing specialist, the Home Economics students who are working under the FERA have been making clothing sets to be used as illustrative material in home demonstrations. They have made 14 complete sets of young children's clothes, enough to outfit every home demonstrator.

M.O.C. TAKES MONTHLY TRIP LAST WEEK-END

The Maine Outing Club left Winslow Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon on their monthly trip. Sunset Lodge was used as the headquarters for the group. Saturday evening a campfire program was presented. Sunday morning a hike was taken on snowshoes and skis. The party of 20 left the Lodge at 3:30 Sunday afternoon for campus.

Lack Accommodations for Speaking Contest Girls

The department of public speaking is confronted with a problem in the matter of accommodating the large number of high school students who are to arrive at the University of Maine on Friday morning, April 26. The boys present no problem, but the girls cannot be taken care of in the dormitories even with extreme overcrowding.

The visiting students will be given a luncheon by the University which will serve as their noon meal Friday. Most of the girls will leave for home following the afternoon contests, although some will remain through Friday night. A few of the girls, also, will arrive Thursday evening rather than Friday morning. Members of the faculty, and town people in general, who are willing to help out are asked to communicate with or see Mr. D. W. Morris, whose office is at number 330 Stevens.

FREDERICK MILLS WAS ELECTED A.T.O. PREXY

At a regular meeting of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held last Monday, Mar. 11, officers for the fall semester of next year were elected. They are: president, Frederick Mills; vice-president, Frederick Parsons; secretary, Carrol Armstrong; treasurer, Edward McKenney; keeper of annals, Wendell Brewster. The officers will take over their duties immediately and serve for the remainder of this semester.

STATE POULTRY MEN TO MEET IN CONTEST AT FARM, HOME WEEK

The poultrymen of the state will meet on the campus Farm and Home Week for the first annual Baby Chick and Egg Judging contest. This is the first time that a contest of this nature has been held in the state and has called forth great enthusiasm. Each entrant will enter 50 baby chicks. They will be judged by their uniformity, weight, color, and general healthiness.

The judge will be Professor T. B. Charles, head of the poultry department of the University of New Hampshire. This contest is sponsored by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association in collaboration with the Farm and Home Week committee and will be open to the public March 27-28 in room 17 of Winslow Hall.

FRESHMAN RELAY TEAM WINS OVER BRIDGTON LAST SATURDAY NITE

The University of Maine freshman relay team, running as a unit for the first time this year, emerged victorious over Bridgton Academy after an exciting race at Portland last Friday night. The winning team was made up of Hurwitz, Botcher, Fuller, and Gowell.

Whitten of Bridgton got a one yard lead over Hurwitz at the gun and maintained it throughout the first leg. Botcher, running second for Maine, was unable to pass Paladino. Fuller, running the third leg, wrestled the lead from Karakas and passed the baton to Gowell ten

OUR MOST CONSISTENT ADVERTISER



Mr. A. L. Goldsmith, owner and manager of the local Strand Theatre, has consistently advertised in the *Campus* for over a quarter of a century.

Farnsworth's Cafe Is Maine Meeting Place

"I'll meet you at Farnsworth's." "See you at Pat's." Common expressions, what? Yes, for the rendezvous of collegiate tete-a-tetes, chin-fests, social gatherings, and what nots, especially the what nots, has become that emporium of toasted cheese sandwiches and coffee—"Farnsworth's Cafe."

The present spacious café had an inauspicious beginning. It was opened on July 31, 1931, and was only half the size of the present store. The previous year "Pat" attended Washington State Normal School and that summer was working in an Ogunquit hotel as "cook." But believing that he was cut out more for a business man than a school teacher, "Pat" left Ogunquit and returned to Orono to open the café. Business boomed immediately and a year later it was necessary to build on an addition in order to handle the business. Last summer the interior was completely redecorated with its present cream and red color scheme.

Although everybody knows "Pat," there are but few that know his first name. His nickname has clung like a co-ed to a football star. Carl Douglas Farnsworth (some moniker, eh, keeds?) was born in Harrington, Maine, but early moved to Orono and has been here ever since. He spends most of his time at the café except in the summer when he sneaks away all he can to his cottage on Pushaw. Unless the University moves away or is bombed by Russian Reds it is quite probable that "Pat" will remain in Orono until his children all receive master degrees from Maine and he can retire.

yards ahead of the Prep school racer. Gowell put on power and finished 20 yards ahead of Aaskov, Bridgton anchor man. The frosh negotiated the twelve laps in 3 minutes 8 4-5 sec.

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Leaving twice daily—9 A.M. and 12 midnight

Tickets, information, and reservations at Warren Drug Co.

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Invites your inspection of the New Spring Apparel, reflecting every noteworthy new fashion thought. A choice selection—moderately priced

HATS

COATS

SUITS

DRESSES

And the necessary accessories to complete your ensemble

MANY ATTEND AT S.A.

Following the Boston track meet Saturday afternoon, March 14, a large number of students enjoyed a visit to the house. Dancing under the stars was the feature of the evening. Ping pong were also enjoyed.

Before the party of coffee and sandwiches was served, Mrs. Edith McCollum, among those present, Collum, Edwin W. Wood, Bill Bessom, Roger Colbert, Murphy; Mary Wood; Marguerite Davis; Crowell, Reginald L. Joe Galbraith; Lois Marcionette; Clair Ashworth; Ruth B. "Puss" Brown, Bu Gardner, Hamlin Gilson, "Swede" Strom.

DELTA PI KAPPA IS AT KA. Red and blue light Gyn for the stag annual-Music Night night.

The dance, sponsored by the M.C.A., was very well attended. Couples dancing to the Bears. During the night sang several very well received.

Chaperons at the dance were Mrs. Adelbert Sprague, Mrs. Oliver. All those who took part in the dance. Night were guests at the dance.

TAU EPSILON V.P.C. PAR

Tau Epsilon Phi couples at a victrola night at the refreshments of coffee at intermission. M. chaperoned. The co. by Samuel Levy.

PHI MU SORORITY ELECTION

On Monday evening, March 18, the Phi Mu sorority held its election for the coming year. The new officers will take office on March 18. Those elected: president, first vice-president, second vice-president, treasurer, Ruth Currie; Paavey; social chairman, editor, Edith Hill; his Vivian Dow.

DELTA DELTA INITIATION

Monday evening, March 18, initiated seven new members. The M.C.A. the sorority holds its decorated with for the occasion. The following girls pledge pins: Annette Elva Goggins, Hilda Ruby Black, and E.

NINE COUPLES LAMB

Lambda Chi was host to a party last Friday night. Those who attended: Frank Doe, Maid Washington, Frances Kay Hootor; Emie Murch; Albert Verriter; Wallace Gleason; Lucy Edwards, Fr Stinchfield, Alice M. ton, Charlotte O'Keefe.

Attend the S next Tuesday memorial Gymnasium

The famous Super-

MANY ATTEND DANCE AT S.A.E. SATURDAY

Following the Boston College-U. of M. track meet Saturday evening, many couples enjoyed a vic party at the S.A.E. house. Dancing under soft colored lights was the feature of the party. Cards and ping pong were also played.

Before the party broke up, refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Edith McCollum chaperoned.

Among those present were: Mrs. McCollum, Edwin Webster; Kay Wormwood, Bill Bessom; Phyllis Hamilton, Roger Colbert; Marjorie Chase, Rip Murphy; Mary Wooster, Hall Ramirez; Marguerite Davis, Irving Loring; Alice Crowell, Reginald Naugler; Ella Rowe, Joe Galbraith; Louise Steeves, Digby Marconette; Claire Saunders, Bruce Ashworth; Ruth Barrows, Dick Chase; "Puss" Brown, Bud Dean; Elizabeth Gardner, Hamlin Gilbert; Dorothy Peterson, "Swede" Stromberg.

DELTA PI KAPPA DANCE IS ATTENDED BY MANY

Red and blue lights decorated Alumni Gym for the stag dance following the annual Music Night program last Friday night.

The dance, sponsored by Delta Pi Kappa, was very well attended, with about 150 couples dancing to the music of the Maine Bears. During the evening Dana Sidelinger sang several numbers which were very well received.

Chaperons at the dance were Prof. and Mrs. Adelbert Sprague and Major and Mrs. Oliver.

All those who took part in the Music Night were guests of Delta Pi Kappa at the dance.

TAU EPSILON PHI HAD VIC PARTY SATURDAY

Tau Epsilon Phi was host to nine couples at a victrola party held last Saturday night at the Tau Ep house. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served at intermission. Mr. and Mrs. Steller chaperoned. The committee was headed by Samuel Levy.

PHI MU SORORITY HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

On Monday evening, March 11, Phi Mu sorority held its election of officers for the coming year. Installation of the new officers will take place at the regular meeting on March 18. The following girls were elected: president, Josephine Snare; first vice-president, Alice McMullen; second vice-president, Nancy Woods; treasurer, Ruth Currie; secretary, Anore Peavey; social chairman, Charlotte Davis; editor, Edith Hill; historian and registrar, Vivian Dow.

DELTA DELTA DELTA INITIATES SEVEN

Monday evening, Delta Delta Delta initiated seven new members into the sorority. The M.C.A. club room, in which the sorority holds its regular meetings, was decorated with Tri Delta insignia for the occasion.

The following girls received the green pledge pins: Annette Youngs, Jean Kent, Elva Googins, Hilda Scott, Faith Folger, Ruby Black, and Barbara Wyeth.

NINE COUPLES ATTEND LAMBDA CHI PARTY

Lambda Chi was host to 9 couples at a vic party last Friday evening, March 8. Mrs. Mary McDonough was the chaperon. Those who attended were:

Frank Doe, Maida Jackman; Donald Washington, Frances Austin; Lem Shaw, Kay Hector; Emery Wescott, Marjorie Murch; Albert Verrill, Barbara Lancaster; Wallace Gleason, Betty Drummond; Lucy Edwards, Frances Nason; John Stinchfield, Alice McMullen; Bud Morton, Charlotte O'Keefe.

Attend the Student Assembly next Tuesday morning in the Memorial Gymnasium.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA HOLDS VIC PARTY SAT. NIGHT

Saturday evening, March 9, a vic party was held at Phi Kappa Sigma. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served and Mrs. Merrill chaperoned.

The committee in charge of the dance was Clarence Wardworth, David White, and Robert Loveless. The following attended: Ronney Mackenney, Robert Loveless, Barbara Lancaster, Donald Kilgore, Henrietta Cliff, Harold Woodbury, Norma Cliff, Joseph Stevens, Audrey Bishop, Gordon Raymond, Madeline Frazier, David White, Ruby Black, Richard Lunt, Louise Hastings, Sam Favor, Ruth Shurtleff, Harold Webb, Marjorie Murch, and James Morrison.

BALENTINE WOMEN HOSTS AT DINNER

Some of the girls at Balentine took advantage of the opportunity to entertain men guests at dinner last Wednesday. A chicken dinner was served at six o'clock, after which the guests were entertained in the newly renovated recreation room.

Y.W.C.A. TO HOLD STAG DANCE TONITE IN ALUMNI

The last stag dance before vacation will be sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association at the Alumni Gymnasium on Friday night.

The Maine Bears, under the direction of Willard Crane, will provide music for the dance.

DEAN MUILENBURG SPEAKS ON RELIGION

Last Sunday afternoon, Dean Muilenburg gave the first of a series of religious talks at the Tau Epsilon Phi house. The procedure was a short talk by the Dean which was followed by a quite active discussion for about two hours. Because of the success of this first discussion, these talks will be continued in the future weekly, every Sunday afternoon, by the Dean of the Arts and Sciences College.

FOOTBALL RECORDS

State champions. Yes, state champions many times in recent years have been University of Maine football teams. A year back, Yale was held to a 14-7 score. But back in the 1890's Maine was unable to take over Bangor High School, the ever informative records show, and it was a long time before Maine put anything resembling a winner afield.

Football as a varsity sport made its initial appearance in the fall of 1892. It was a most abbreviated season, the sole tussle being with Colby and which the Mules won by a 12-0 score. It is to that game that the Black Bear football heroes of today can trace their ancestry. The following fall, 1893, the schedule expanded to include Bangor High School and two games with Bates as well as a settling of differences with Colby on the gridiron. During this campaign Colby walloped Maine to a 30-4 tune; Bangor High eked out a 10-4 victory over "the college fellers" and Bates twice ground the Black Bears into the gridiron sod by 18-0 and 52-6 scores.

These forerunners of the Modern Pale Blue machine were coached from 1892-95 by Wildes P. Veazie and then a long succession of master minds numbering 18 until Fred Brice came from Manchester, N. H., in 1921 to raise Maine to the heights from which it has fallen but few times during his most successful regime.

With rivalry already started with two of the three other colleges in the state by 1893, Maine decided to add Bowdoin to its schedule in 1894 and the Polar Bears from Brunswick drew first blood in the long series of battles by pinning a 12-6 defeat on the embryo Maine machine. Graduates of Edward Little High School may be surprised to find that a varsity Maine team met an E.L.H.S. eleven several times at the turn of the century. The first battle was in 1900 and Maine snowed

The second annual All-Intramural basketball team, chosen by the captains of the fraternity teams, is as follows:

First Team
Harold Woodbury, FHK
Left Forward
Milton MacBride, FHK
Right Forward
Charles Towle, FHK Center
Edward Backer, OX
Left Guard
Albert Doherty, ATQ
Right Guard
Second Team
Donald Anderson, OX
Left Forward
Gordon Raymond, FKS
Right Forward
Kenneth Johnstone, FKS
Center
Dana Thompson, FHK
Left Guard
Carl Honer, ATQ
Right Guard
MacBride, Woodbury, and Backer have made the All Team for the second year.

HOME EC INSTRUCTORS TO HAVE ARTICLE PUBLISHED

An article, "The Vitamin C Potency of Commercial Tomato Juice Cocktail," written by Dorothy M. Somers and Marion D. Sweetman, has recently been accepted for publication by the *Journal of Home Economics*. It will appear in a near-future publication of the magazine.

CHARLES DEXTER IS KAPPA SIGMA HEAD

New officers were installed for a term of one year at the Kappa Sigma house at a recent meeting. They are Charles Dexter, grand master; Joseph Mullen, grand proctorate; John Sealey, Jr., grand master of ceremonies; Willett Rowlands, grand scribe; and Robert Corbett, grand treasurer.

the high schoolers under 22-0.

Beginning with the new century, Maine began to have larger and more elaborate schedules. Harvard was added in 1902 and the Black Bears tasted 23-0 defeat from the accented gentlemen from Cambridge. Holy Cross popped up as a rival for the first time in 1903, Brown in 1904, and Dartmouth in 1906. Maine lost to all of these outfits except Brown whom they were able to outscore 6-0.

The first game a Pale Blue eleven won was in 1895, three years after football obtained its first footing. Foxcroft Academy fell victims, 22-0, to P. Folsom's charges in the last game of the 1895 season. The Maine football ledger showed 10 losses up to this time but the first, what may be termed a successful season, did not come about until 1901. The final tabulation of that season shows eight wins and one loss, that to the Jumbos of Medford, Mass., Tufts.

The Army became an opponent of the Maine forces in 1914, the first of three successive games. Maine did not fare so well against the Cadets as they were buried under, 28-0, 34-0, and 17-3 scores over the three year period. In 1917, the Black Bears, to put it in the vernacular, further entered "big time football" when they engaged the Red Raiders of Colgate and once again defeat came at the hands of a

PARK'S HARDWARE AND VARIETY STORES



major college eleven. The score was 28-0.

The nearest thing to success which a Maine eleven experienced against a major opponent came in 1913. A plucky band of warriors journeyed from Orono to New Haven to battle Yale to a scoreless standstill. The most recent of successes against larger opponents is still fresh in the memory of students now enrolled, several of them playing in that game. In the fall of 1933, another plucky eleven travelled to New Haven and after a hectic three periods finally succumbed to a 14-7 defeat which caused the scribes on metropolitan dailies to set up and take notice, and praise came to Fred Brice for his efficient variation of the Warner system with its gobs of original hokus pokus.

And so it comes down to the present day. Since the Brician regime had its inception in 1921, eight championships and two ties for the championship came to Orono. During the 43 year period Maine has engaged the following teams in football warfare: Colby, Bangor High School, Bates, Foxcroft Academy, Bowdoin, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Edward Little High School, Fort Preble, Maine Central Institute, Bar Harbor High School, Tufts, Eastern Maine Conference Seminary, Coburn Classical Institute, Harvard, New Hampshire, Holy Cross, Brown, Kents Hill, Dartmouth, Fordham, Lowell Textile, Stevens Tech, Ricker Classical Institute, Fort McKinley, Massachusetts State, Rhode Island, Vermont, St. Anslem's, Boston College, Yale, Norwich, Middlebury, Army, Colgate, Milliken, Fort Williams, Boston University, Connecticut State, and in 1936, Columbia will become a Maine opponent.

Football coaches who have masterminded Maine elevens were: 1892-95—Wildes P. Veazie; 1895—P. Folsom; 1896-98—Jack Abbott; 1898—J. P. Coombs; 1899—Hopkins; 1900—Burton; 1901—Farley; 1902—Robinson; 1903—Farley; 1904—King; 1905-09—Frank J. McCoy; 1909—C. H. Schiedmiller; 1910-12—E. R. Wingard; 1912—T. J. Reilly and E. R. Wingard; 1913—T. J. Reilly; 1914—E. B. Cochems; 1915-17—T. H. Hughitt; 1917—Thomas McCann; 1919—Captain Ellsworth; 1919-21—James A. Baldwin. Fred Brice came to Maine in 1921.

From 1922-26 an assistant coach was hired to start a precedent which is still in vogue. J. T. Murphy was assistant during those years. 1926-29, J. T. Furnin and in 1929, William C. Kenyon was brought to Maine as an assistant to his

DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society was founded at the University of Maine during the college year of 1896 and 1897. Its first officers were: President, M. L. Uram '97; vice-president, D. G. Merrill '98; secretary and treasurer, C. C. Whitter '99.

The interest in debating was well illustrated by the large number who joined the first year.

Professor W. P. Daggett, who was head of the Department of Speech after 1906, did much for the Debating Society. He organized special branches of the Society to foster interest among the classes. Numerous Speech clubs were formed for students interested in special phases of speech. Interclass and intercollegiate speaking contests were arranged and in every instance members of the Debating Society were active as speakers or on committees in charge.

During the World War, interest in forensic work slackened somewhat. When Professor Mark Bailey became the new head of the Department of Public Speak-

ing, the lagging interest was revived by a change in policy. Professor Bailey realized other colleges were concentrating on debating and Maine must do likewise.

The numerous Speech societies and class organizations were gradually allowed to lapse. The Debating Society had sufficiently strengthened itself by 1925 to sponsor debates with eight colleges and universities.

Mr. Herbert Rae joined the faculty of the Department of Public Speaking in 1926 and was given charge of the Debating Society and all debating work. He continued to rebuild interest in intercollegiate contests. Due to a marked increase in enrollment in Speech courses, the faculty was unable to maintain all activities, so the Debating Society gradually disappeared as a functioning unit.

Mr. Herschel Bricker, who came to Maine as instructor in Public Speaking in 1928, took charge of debating. Men's debating and women's debating were divided for intercollegiate competition.

In 1930, the Department of Public Speaking expanded from two to three members. Mr. Delyte W. Morris was chosen as the new instructor. In 1931, he was placed in charge of men's debating. A reorganization of the work among the members of the Department enabled Mr. Morris to build a three phase program.

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Fee \$150. Board and Tuition. June 27-Aug. 1. Write for circular to Secretary, Residential Summer School.

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Ben has catered to the University of Maine for over 14 years.

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Once they know "Ben," they never forget him.

For Spring Wear he is offering:

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\$30 — \$35

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Dobbs Company

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Largest Men's Store Within 100 Miles

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TO THE MAINE CAMPUS:

In the half century of your existence, you have aided and watched the Maine State College, with its handful of students, expand to the present University of Maine with its thousands of Alumni and hundreds of students and faculty members. All regard you as a true friend and enjoyable companion of their college life.

The quotation, "One is only as Old as One Feels," is especially adaptable to you, for in length of service you might be considered as growing old. However, your progressive policies and capable staff will make it impossible for you to ever feel or grow old.

In length of service we also might be considered to be growing old. But like you, our long association with an ever increasing number of loyal friends and patrons makes us feel that we too are growing younger rather than older.

Our associations with U. of M. people and U. of M. organizations we value most highly. For your part in making these contacts possible, we extend our grateful thanks; and take this opportunity to tender our heartiest congratulations on so successfully reaching your Fiftieth Anniversary.

In the years to come may we both continue to grow and prosper, remaining ever youthful, and remembering that we will always accomplish the most, not by serving ourselves, but by serving others.

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W. A. MOSHER

STUART H. MOSHER, '35



By Ray Gailey

For the second time in as many years, the Pale Blue cindermen turned back the visiting Boston College cluster by a wide margin. Which all goes to show just what kind of trackmen make up the Bruin squad. It is no small accomplishment to defeat a track team from as large a college as B.C. and the Maine win was further accentuated by the top-heavy score. Just another feather in Coach Jenkins' bonnet.

The meet was featured by the way meet records splintered before the onrush of the Maroon and Gold and the Pale Blue athletes. Out of a total of 14 events, eight new meet records were established and two equalled. Something that doesn't happen every week-end, Maine also took first honors in record-breaking, the Pale Blue lowering five to the Maroon and Gold's three. Maine and B.C. shared honors in equaling records with one apiece.

B.C.'s outstanding performers were Dimmy Zaitz, Boston College Strong Man, and Johnny Joyce, speedster extraordinary. Zaitz, a rugged ox if there ever was one, slung the 35 pound hammer around as if it were but a plaything.

In winning the Intramural basketball championship, Phi Eta played a brand of ball that was distinctly Big League. Although the A.T.O. defense fought valiantly, they could not stop the Green and White surge that swept down the floor with perfect teamwork to sink basket after basket. If the writer had to decide who was outstanding he would be at a loss for although Charlie Towle tossed the ball through the hoop for the greatest number of times and played a sterling defensive game, it was not a one man's game but rather a game in which teamwork counted; the five men functioning as a powerful unit was what brought the one-sided victory to Phi Eta.

But Phi Eta did not outclass the A.T.O. to the extent the score would seem to indicate as they probably took as many cracks at the Phi Eta goal as Phi Eta took at theirs. But somehow they couldn't find the basket and time and time again they would battle down to Phi Eta's goal only to have the ball roll around the rim and drop down on the outside or to bounce maddeningly off the back board, career around the inside of the rim, and again drop down outside. Lady Luck had her face averted when the A.T.O.'s tried to score.

With the basketball season winding up with the Prep School Tournament last week, rumor hath it that intercollegiate basketball in the state has better than an even chance to be resumed next fall. To quote from Jack Moran's column, Talking It Over, "Bill Millett is preparing Colby for the polished boards, Bates has been discussing the sport for several years and Bowdoin is becoming cage minded. Maine only awaits the pleasure of the other three. Officials in the four colleges have discussed the sport at length and don't be surprised if action results next fall."

If varsity basketball competition should be resumed among the colleges of the state, the University of Maine students would be among the most ardent followers of the indoor winter sport, for the writer has heard many of the students emphatically declare for the sport and it is the consensus of opinion that it would be strongly backed by the student body. Here's hoping that varsity basketball does return.

MAINE DEFEATS B.C. IN MEET SATURDAY

Eight New Meet Records Set Up; Ken Ireland Is Maine Star

For the second time in as many years, the Pale Blue cinder men defeated the visiting Boston College cluster by a good margin. In a meet that saw eight meet records splintered and two tied, the Pale Blue trampled the Maroon and Gold into the cinders of the Memorial Gymnasium oval last Saturday evening 81 to 45.

Led by Ken Ireland, who broke both the meet high and broad jump marks, the well-balanced Pale Blue team copped nine first places and seven second places on the 14-event program to down the Eagles for the second year in a row by a wide margin. Maine men set five of the eight meet records established and tied one while "Dimmy" Zaitz, burly weight man, and Johnny Joyce, fleet Eagle flyer, were turning in record-breaking performances for the visitors.

Ernie Black tasted defeat for the first time in many weeks as Hines of B.C. created an upset when he caught Black on the last quarter of the gun lap to show a kick which the famous Maine twin could not approach. Brother Ken fared better as he was forced to record-breaking running in the 1000-yard run by Downey of the visitors in a race that brought the spectators out of the stands.

Joe Marsh, Maine's record-breaker in the middle distances, failed to set up any new marks but turned in one of the most dramatic performances of the evening in the 600-yard run. McKee of the Maroon and Gold jumped to a fast start and paced Marsh to the final turn where the long-legged Maine athlete showed his class and pulled away from McKee to finish some five yards in front.

Maine's stellar pole-vaulter, Vinny Hathorne, outclassed opposition to win that event and set a new record of 11 feet 3/4 inch. Bill Hunnewell ran away from his competitors in the two-mile to lap several of the B.C. runners and to come tearing in more than a half lap ahead of his nearest rival.

Zaitz and Joyce both collected ten points to lead their team in the losing fight. Zaitz became the first B.C. winner of the day as he out-threw Roberts in the discus toss and came back later to set a new record in the shot put. Joyce's performances were more spectacular. He was hard-pressed by Goddard in the 70-yard dash and the Maine man forced him to a record-tieing performance before the B.C. man crossed the line inches ahead of the lanky Goddard.

Joyce was even harder pressed in the 300-yard dash as Johnny Murray stuck to his heels from the gun to the tape in a race against time which turned into a new record.

The summary: Javelin Throw—Won by Bell, Maine; second, Totman, Maine; third, Roberts, Maine. Distance, 185 feet 6 inches. Discus Throw—Won by Zaitz, BC; second, Roberts, Maine; third, Frame, Maine. Distance, 118 feet 5 inches.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Goddard, Maine; second, Kilham, BC; third, Webb, Maine. Time, 6 seconds (ties meet record).

One Mile Run—Won by Hines, BC; second, E. Black, Maine; third, Saunders, Maine. Time, 4 minutes 24 2-5 seconds (new meet record).

600 Yard Run—Won by Marsh, Maine; second, McKee, BC; third, Malone, BC. Time, 1 minute 15 seconds.

70 Yard Dash—Won by Joyce, BC; second, Goddard, Maine; third, Murray, Maine. Time, 7 3-5 seconds (ties meet record).

Two Mile Run—Won by Hunnewell, Maine; second, Delear, BC; third, Stagg, Maine. Time, 9 minute 46 4-5 seconds (new meet record).

1000 Yard Run—Won by K. Black, Maine; second, Downey, BC; third, Cole, Maine. Time, 2 minutes 13 3-5 seconds (new meet record).

300 Yard Run—Won by Joyce, BC; second, Murray, Maine; third, Goddard, Maine. Time, 32 1-5 seconds (new meet record).

Phi Eta Kappa Winner Of Hoop Intramurals

Phi Eta Kappa captured the University Intramural basketball crown by outplaying Alpha Tau Omega 36-17 in the Memorial Gym last Saturday afternoon preceding the prep school finals. Led by Charlie Towle, Phi Eta jumped to a 9-5 lead in the first quarter, and was never headed.

Towle sank five field goals and two foul baskets for 12 points to lead his fraternity mates to their second title in three years, while Brewster of ATO paced the losers with six points.

With the score of 19-10 at the end of the third session, Phi Eta went into the final round and displayed a nice offense and stonewall defense which brought them a well-earned victory.

Summary:

PHI ETA KAPPA (36)			
	G	F	TP
Randall, rf.....	3	0	6
Wadleigh, lf.....	1	0	2
Keegan, lf.....	3	0	6
Towle, c.....	5	1	12
Thompson, rg.....	2	1	5
MacBride, lg.....	1	3	5
Total.....	15	6	36

ALPHA TAU OMEGA (17)			
	G	F	TP
Powell, rf.....	1	1	3
Honer, lf.....	0	0	0
Gardiner, lf.....	0	0	0
McKenney, c.....	1	1	3
Brewster, rg.....	2	2	6
Doherty, lg.....	1	3	5
Total.....	5	7	17

58 PLAYERS ARE IN FIELD FOR HURD TENNIS TROPHY

The Tennis Doubles Championship got off Tuesday to a big start with 58 players entered. Great interest has been shown in the valuable Hurd Trophy which goes with the doubles championship, and several houses have entered more than one team in order to improve their chances. This is the largest indoor tennis meet ever held at the University.

The draw has been posted on the bulletin board in Alumni Hall, and players are advised to arrange with opponents to play this week. All first round matches must be completed by Saturday noon. Balls are furnished by the Intramural A. A.

Musical Clubs Join in Program Friday

(Continued from Page One)

and too great to be coped with at the moment. Following the Chorus a trio composed of John DeLong, Marion Hatch, and Evelyn Adriance, played two numbers, "The Swan," and "Romance," which at times almost reached a professional note in execution.

Margaret Homer and Dana Sidelinger sang "Because You're You," from the operetta, *The Red Mill*, which was received with enthusiasm by the audience. It seems that romance is always applauded, even on the stage.

The evening was brought to a close with three numbers by the University Orchestra, led by Professor A. W. Sprague.

Shot Put—Won by Zaitz, BC; second, Couhig, BC; third, Frame, Maine. Distance, 46 feet 9 3/4 inches (new meet record).

High Jump—Won by Ireland, Maine; second, Connor, BC; third, Webb, Maine. Height, 6 feet (new meet record).

Pole Vault—Won by Hathorne, Maine; second, Bell, Maine; third, Connor, BC. Height, 11 feet 3/4 inch (new meet record).

35 Pound Weight Throw. Won by Frame, Maine; second, Totman, Maine; third, Parsons, Maine. Distance, 51 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Ireland, Maine; second, Roberts, Maine; third, O'Leary, BC. Distance, 21 feet 6 3/4 inches (new meet record).

TRACK TEAM TO GO TO COLBY FOR MEET

The University of Maine track team will trek to Waterville this Saturday to close its indoor cinder season by opposing the White Mule aggregation. By virtue of one-sided triumphs over the Bates and Boston College outfits, the Maine aggregation will be a top-heavy favorite to win their last indoor engagement.

With Cliff Veysey, Colby long-distance ace, running in the mile and two-mile, the White Mule is conceded to stand a better chance to take first in these events, although Ken and Ernie Black, and Bill Hunnewell will be out to get revenge for defeats suffered from the Colby ace in previous meets.

The dash, hurdle, and weight events look to be a toss-up with Colby and Maine fighting on fairly even terms, but the remaining events, due to a better balanced Pale Blue team, have a distinctly Maine flavor.

Colby's chief contenders, Rolly Nadeau, Cecil Daggett, and Stan Washuk, will have plenty of trouble in the dash and hurdles with a quartet of Maine stars, Goddard, Huff, Webb, and Murray favored to cop the majority of firsts and seconds.

Joel Marsh and Ernie Black are favored to win the 600 yard run with Bill Pritham and Paul Merrick, Colby's chief competitors, furnishing the opposition.

The jumping and pole vaults should also furnish some exciting moments. Vin Hathorne and Ken Ireland will be Maine's best bets to cop points in the pole vault and broad jump while Ireland and Harold Webb look good to take first in the high jump. Bob Marshall, Blue and Gray star, looks like Colby's best bet to capture points in these events.

Maine has been conceded an edge in the weight events with George Frame favored to cop the 35 pound hammer throw and possibly the shot put with Myron Collette a close second. Dana Sidelinger should capture first in the discus for Maine. Kerm LaFleur, Colby weight man, is a first-place possibility in the shot and discus and should furnish Maine with stiff competition; while Johnny Merrick should pick up a point for Colby in the 35 pound weight.

The speaker at the Forestry Seminar on March 15 was Smith-MacIntyre, campus representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

His work consists for the most part in the setting apart of unremunerative agricultural lands for state and government forests and parks. At present he is making a study of state lands in this light.

KENTS HILL WINNER OF PREP SCHOOL HOOP CUP

A brilliant offensive and a stonewall defense brought Kents Hill her third victory over Bridgton Academy in three years as the Hilltoppers won the 1935 Prep School basketball title in the Memorial Gym last Saturday afternoon by the one-sided score of 41-16. Immediately after the game the champions were awarded the Maine Athletic Association Trophy which Kents Hill having won three legs on the trophy during the past four years. Individual gold basketballs and a plaque was awarded to the team.

After both teams got away to a slow start Kents Hill broke into a scoring spree that gave them a 10-2 lead at the end of the first stanza which seemed to dishearten Bridgton and put the game on the ice for the ultimate winners. Bridgton put on a brief flurry of scoring in the closing canto and registered as many points as they had scored in the three preceding sessions.

PAINTING DISPLAY IS SHOWN AT MERRILL HALL

A collection of reproductions of the work of modern painters is now at Merrill Hall for the use of the students in Interior Decoration. It will be open to the public free on Friday from 12:00-1:30 and from 3:20-5:00, and on Saturday from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. in rooms 31 and 32.

Appointment Service To Be Free for Teachers

In conformance with the new policy in regard to placement service at the University, registration in the Committee on Appointments for Teachers hereafter will be free for undergraduates. Those seniors who have already paid fees for registration may have them refunded by presenting their receipts at Mr. Pierce's office.

The services of the Committee on Appointments for Teachers will continue in the office of the School of Education as heretofore and will not be replaced by the new placement service to be established in connection with the Alumni Office. The new service will supplement the work done by the Committee on Appointments for Teachers.

President Hauck on Alumni Assn. Visit

(Continued from Page One)

last year established a record attendance of sixty. The trip concluded with the annual dinner in Boston of the alumni in Eastern Massachusetts Saturday night, March 16. This was the largest meeting of the four. Prior to the dinner a reception was held, giving alumni and parents of undergraduates the opportunity of meeting Dr. Hauck.

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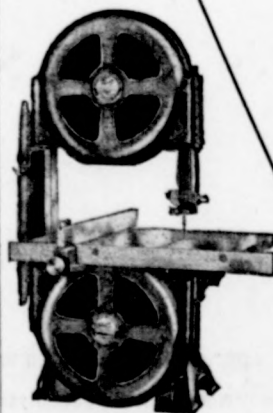
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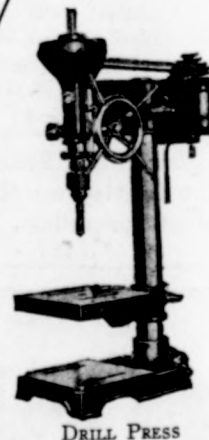
While only a few years ago a home workshop was an expensive luxury which only a few could enjoy, today finest quality Driver Power Tools are well within the reach of all. Driver Tools...which popularized the homeshop idea...provide superior quality at lowest possible cost.



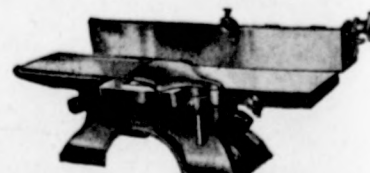
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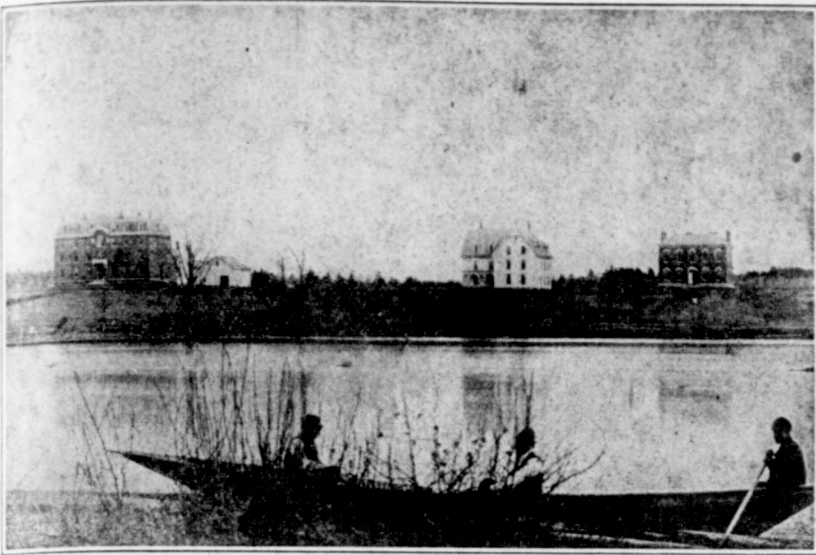
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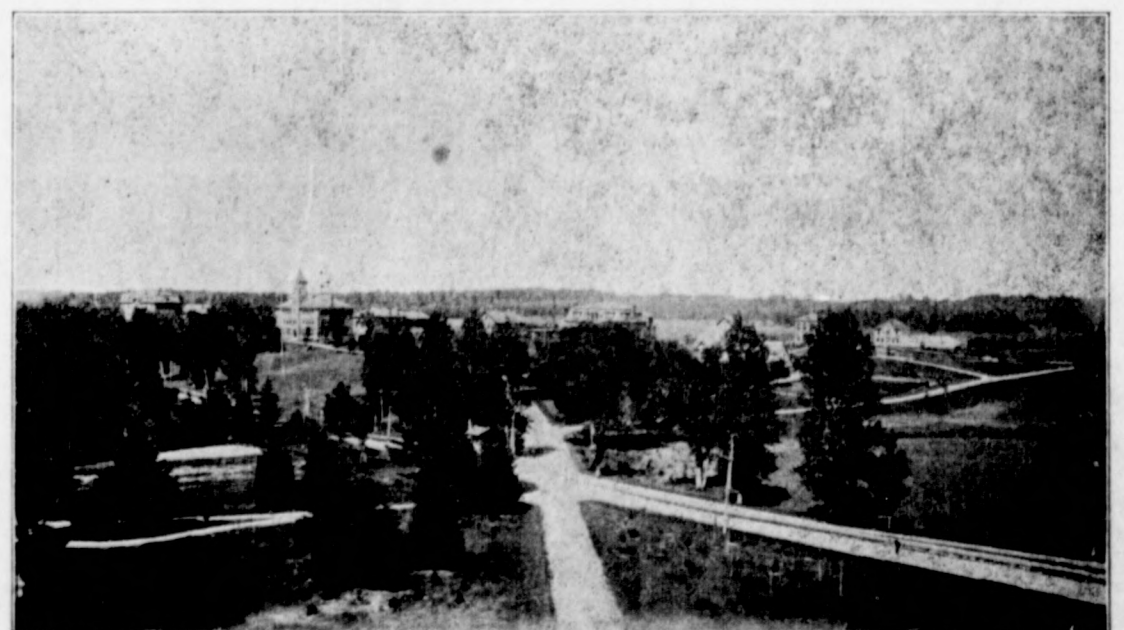
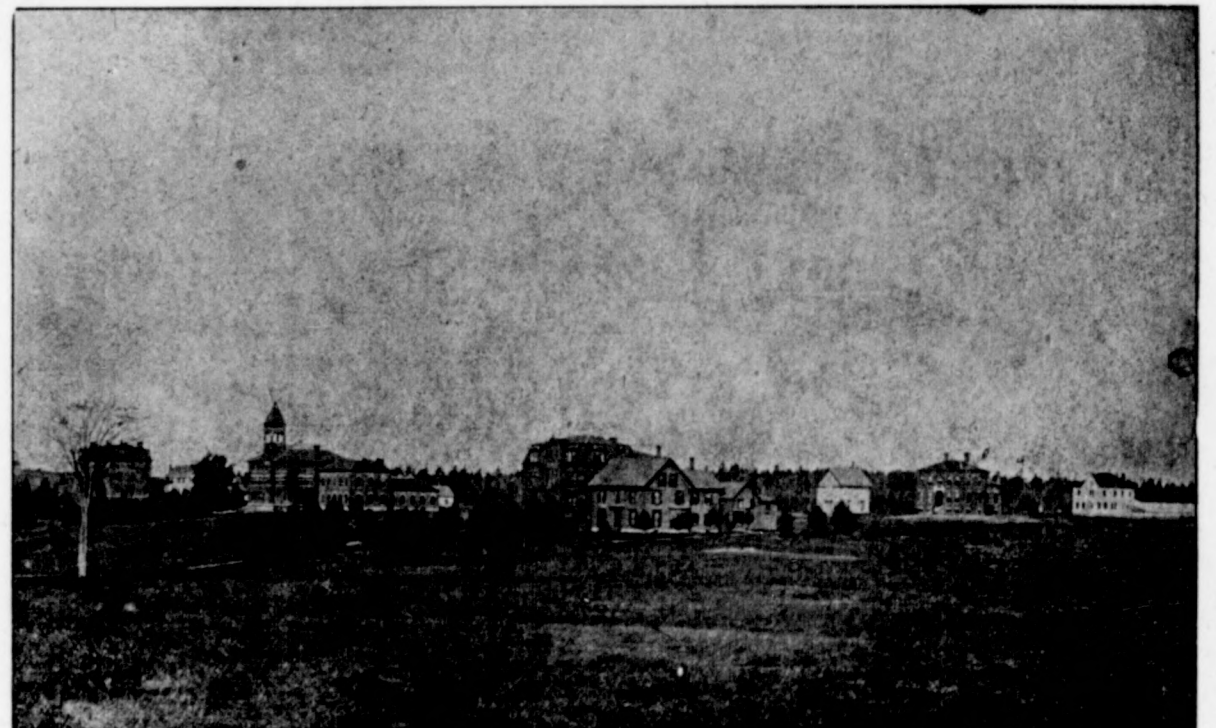
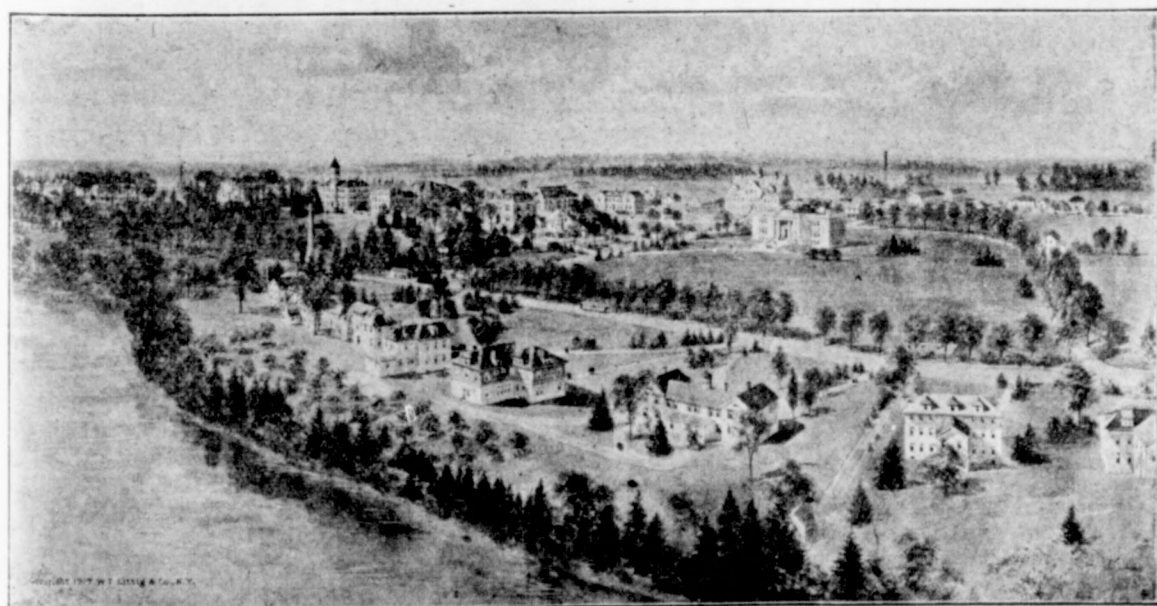
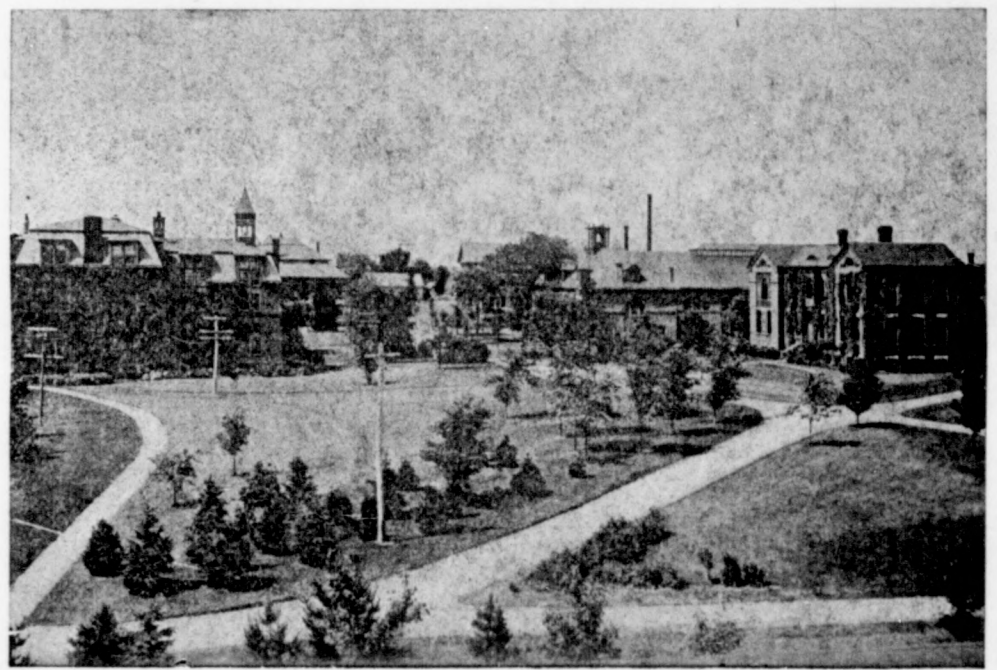
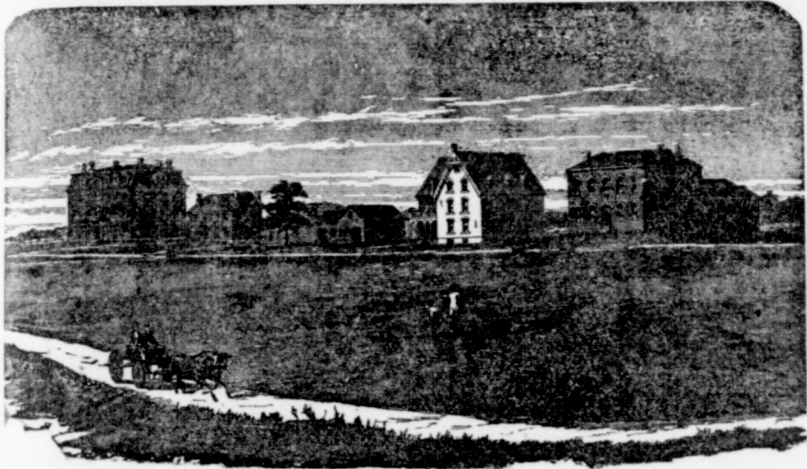
Photographic History of the University of Maine



In this section we are attempting to present, as the title designates, a photographic history of the University of Maine. We are offering what we consider the most interesting as well as the most unusual pictures that have been taken of and in the University since it was first founded as the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Directly to the left is a picture of the first Bananas. Like many other subjects of these pictures, he exists only in our memories, but it is because of what he and the others represent that they are included in this review.

In the upper left-hand corner we have printed the earliest available picture of the University. Continuing on down the page are other pictures that will enable those who are curious to grasp some idea of the various stages of growth through which the University has passed. After our time others will follow, depicting a still greater growth at which we, as returning alumni, will marvel.



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Page One)

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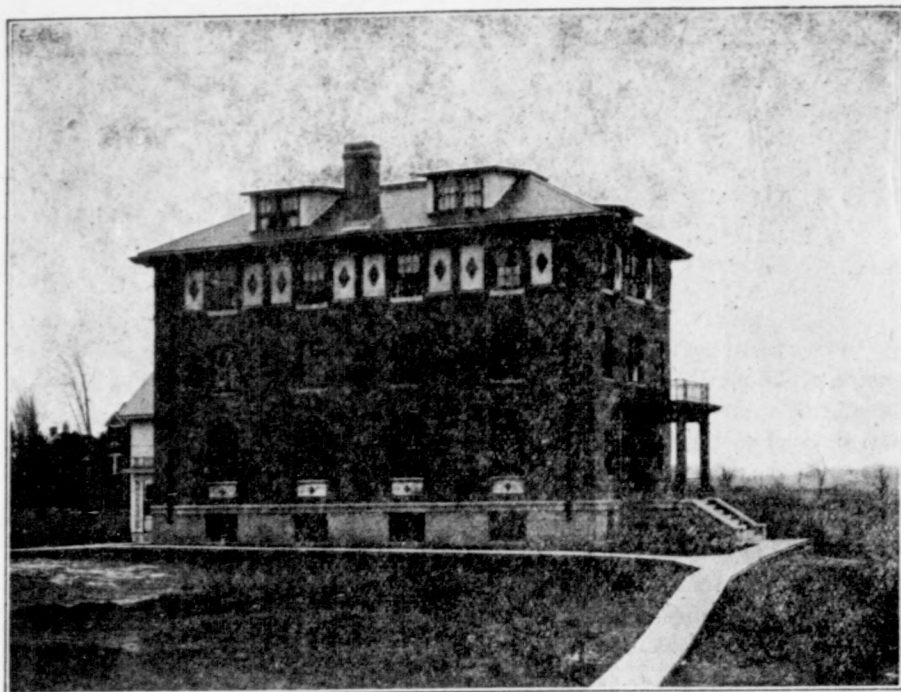


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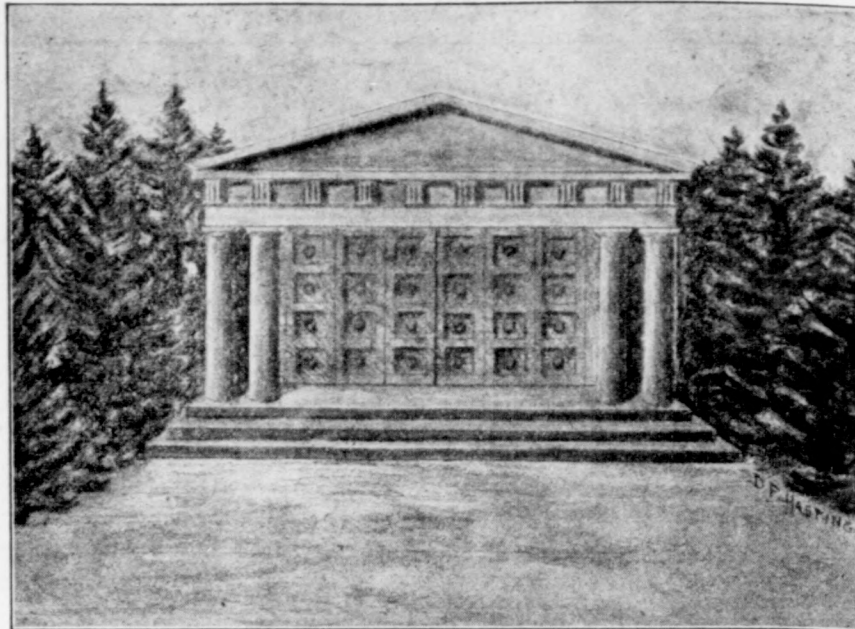
Buildings



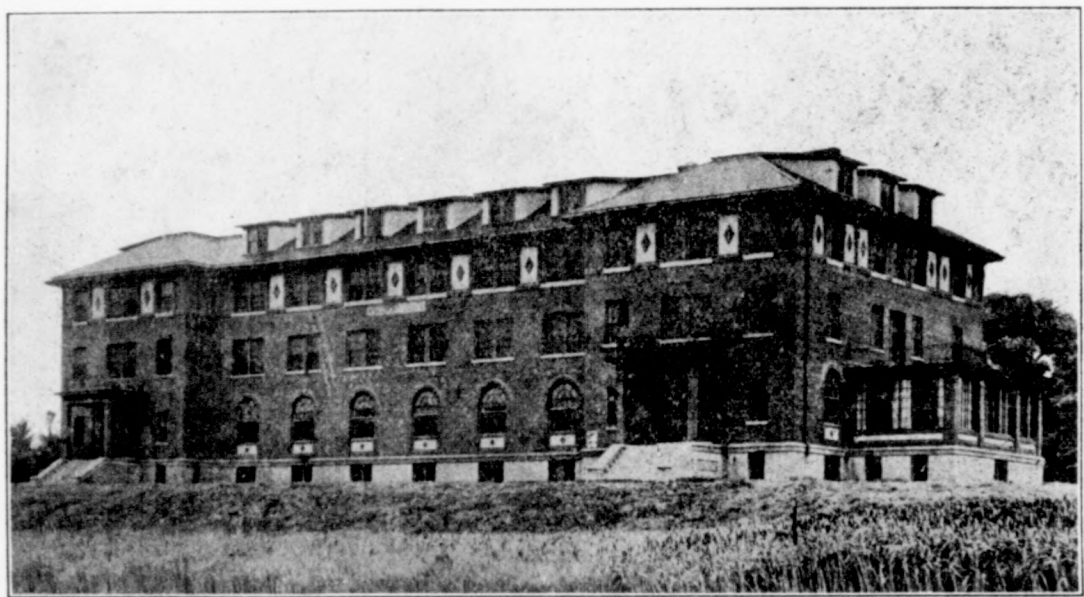
When Balentine was but a wing



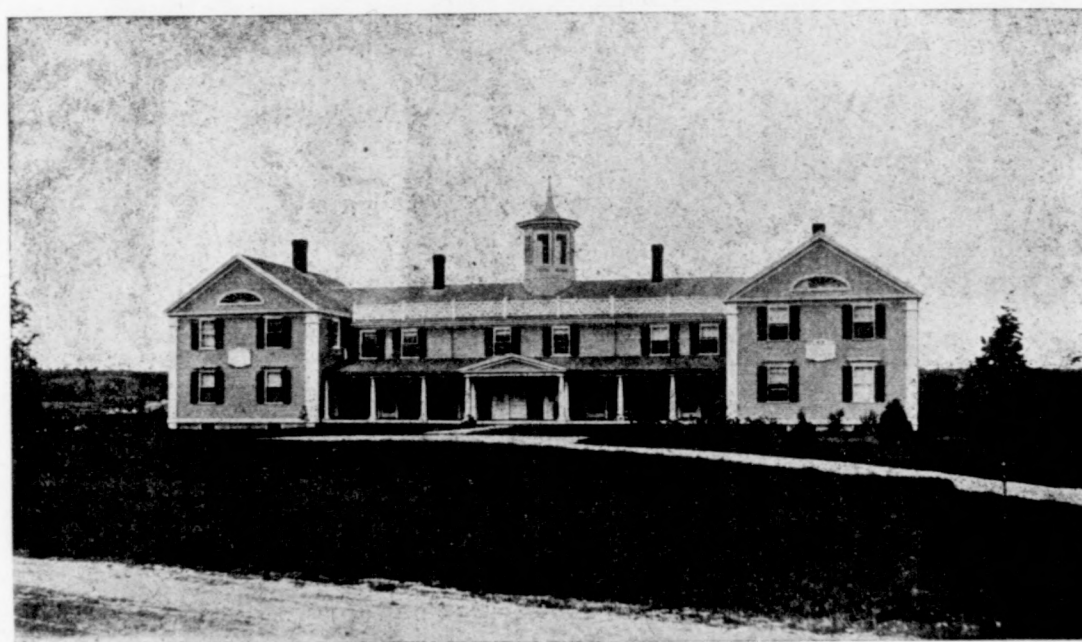
Tolls the knell of every class



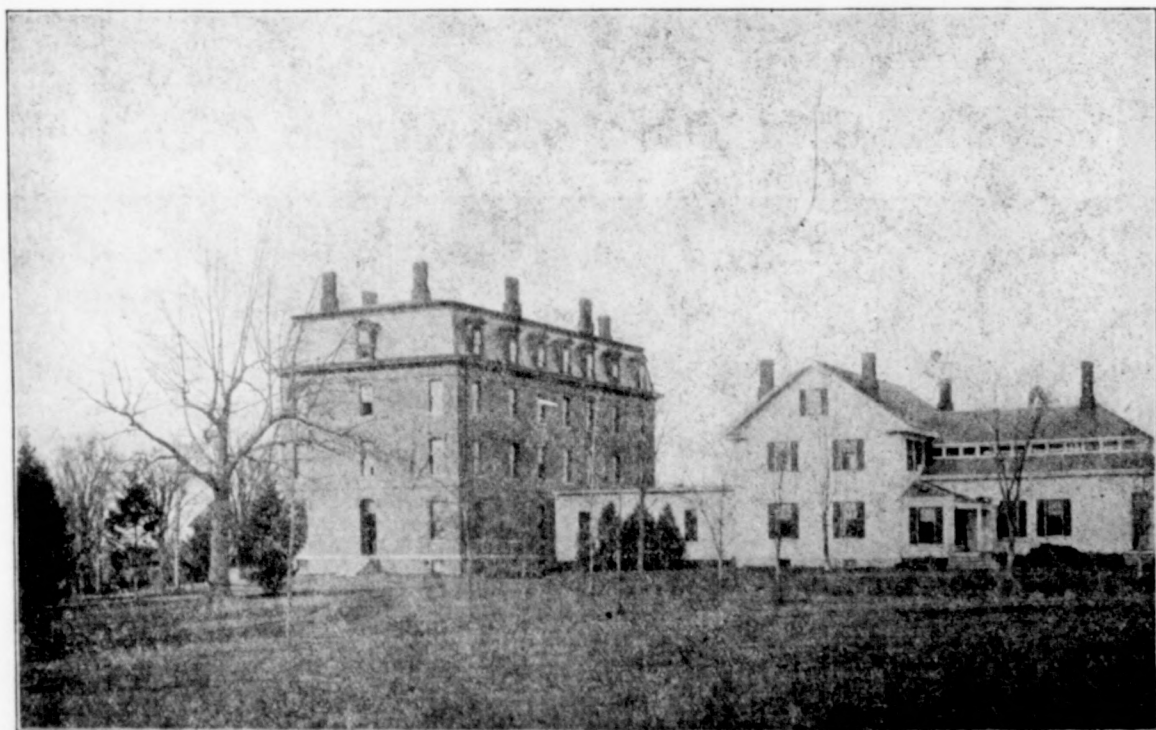
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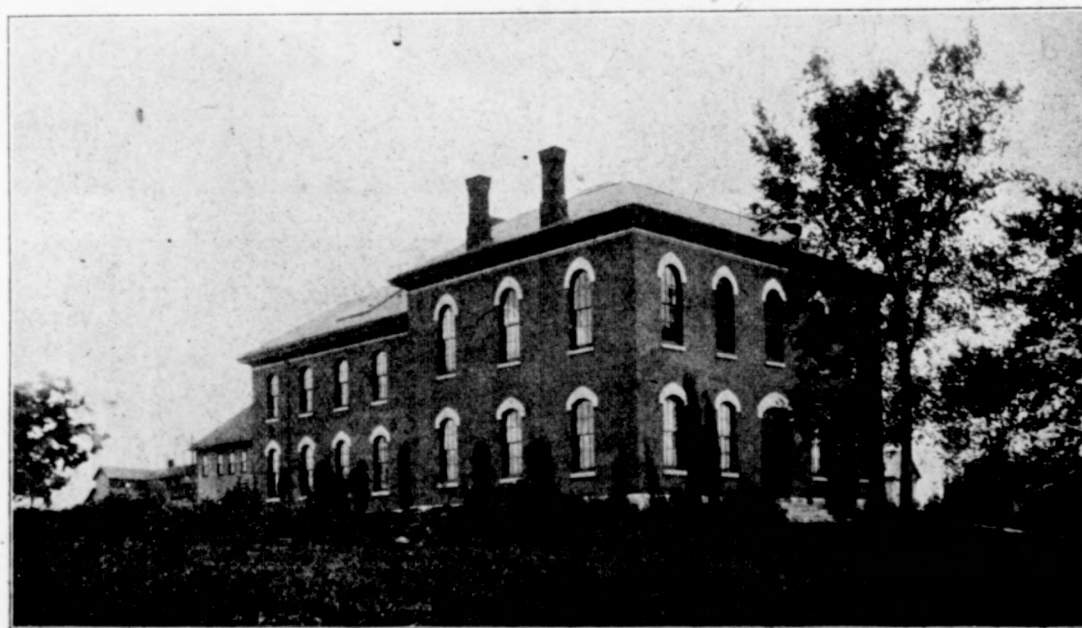
With age comes growth. Note the cornfield



Mount Vernon—Once a women's dorm, now a charred foundation



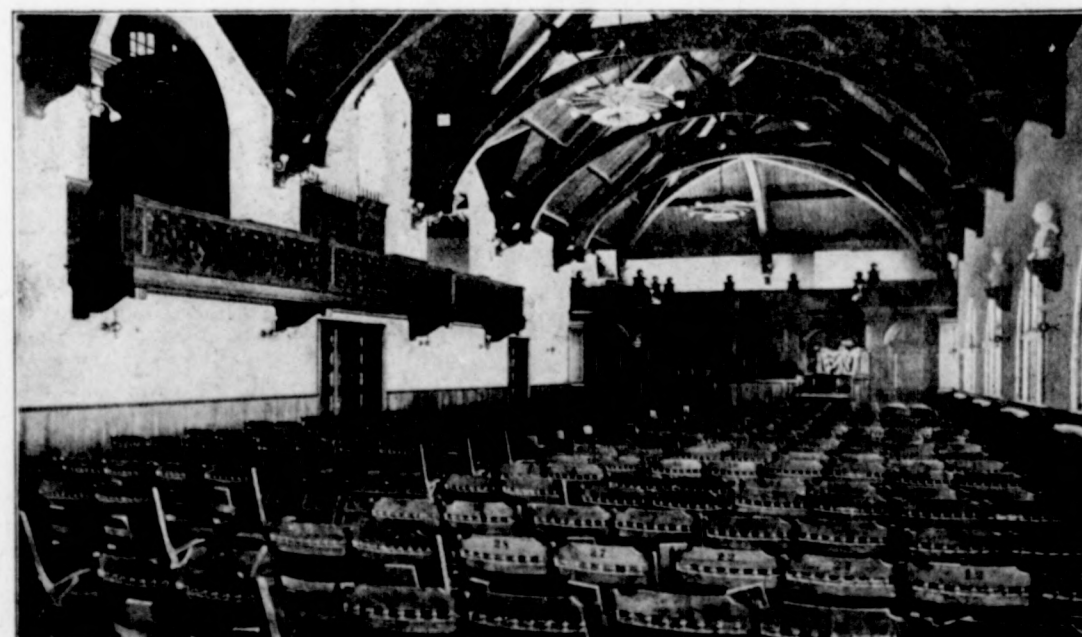
When the M.C.A. was a dining hall. Note the missing link



Fernald Hall, the first building on the campus

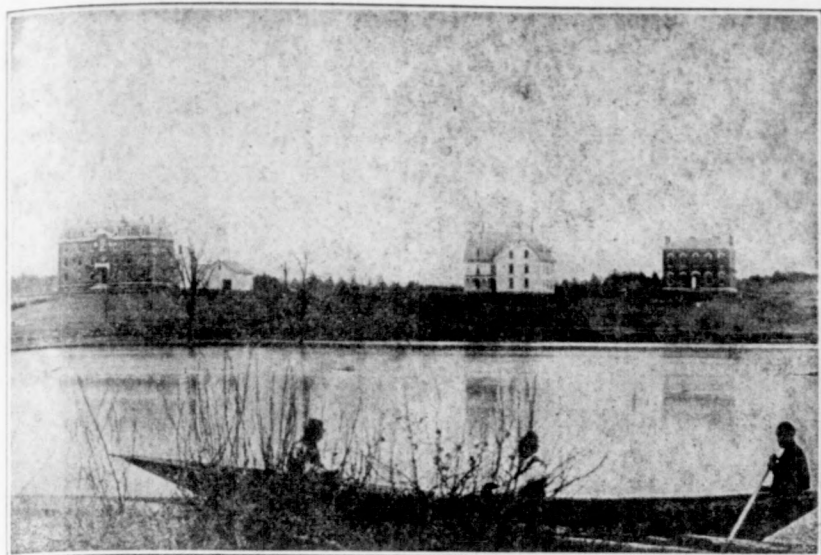


When the Libe was adequate!



A far cry from the Little Theatre

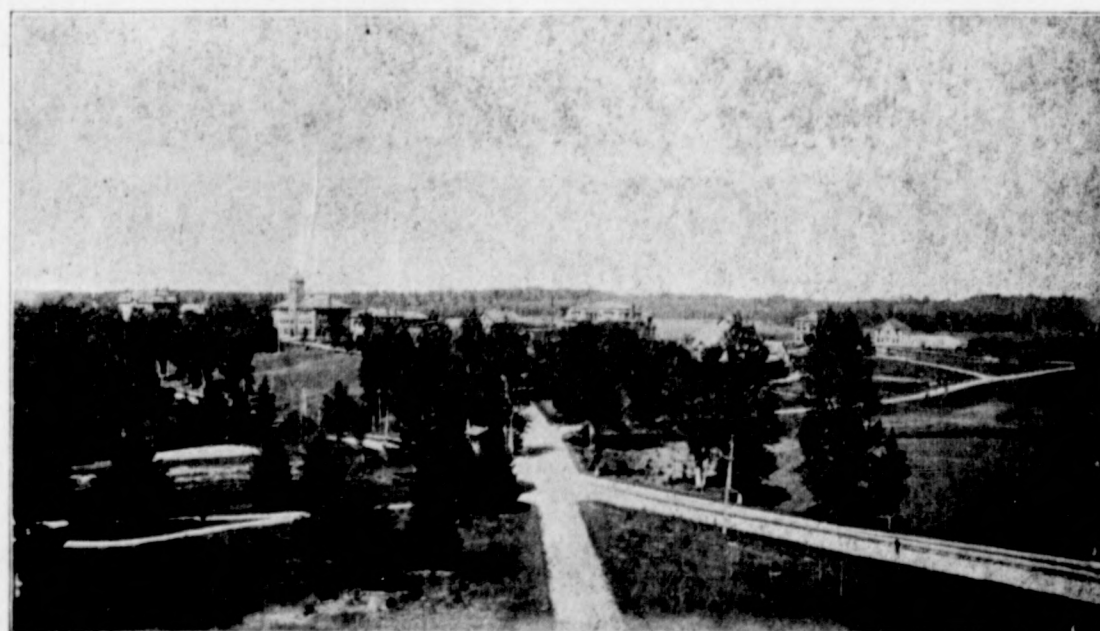
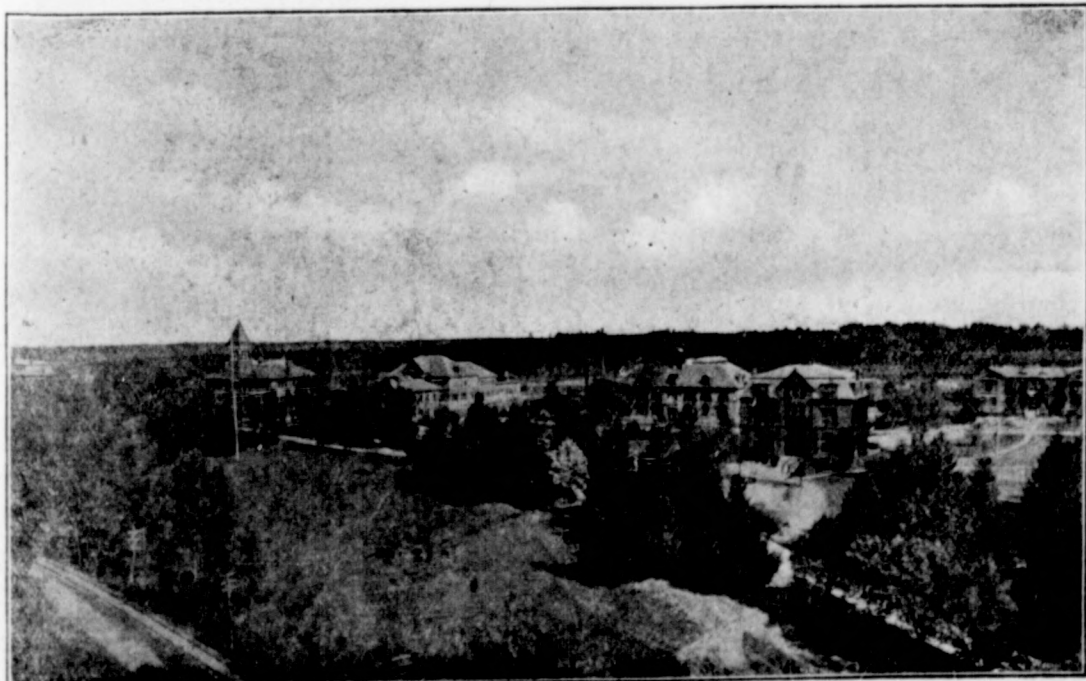
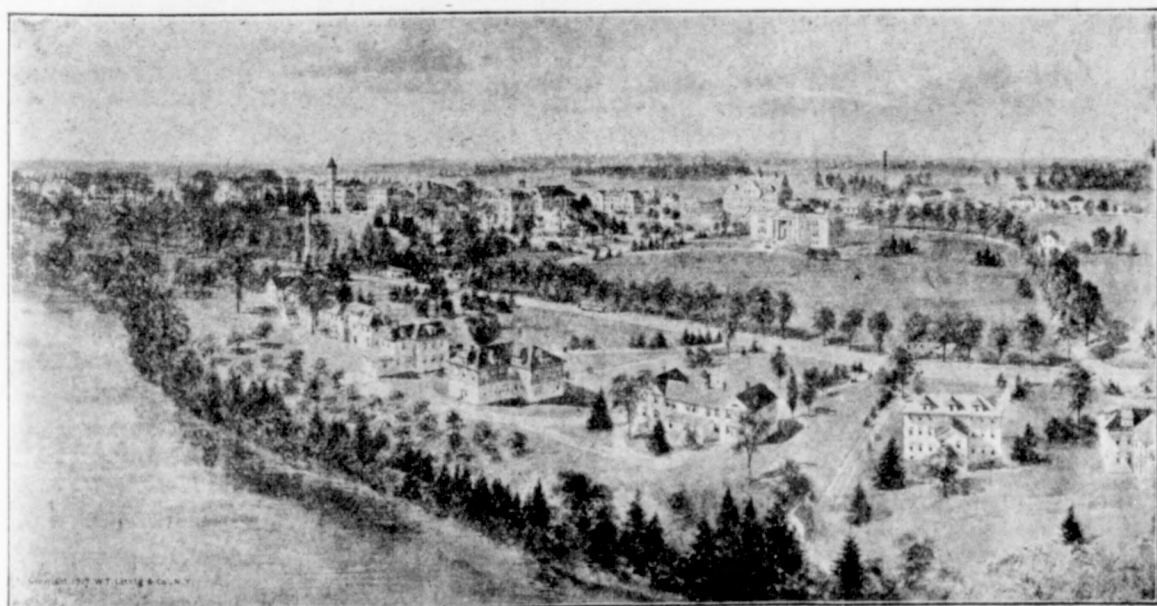
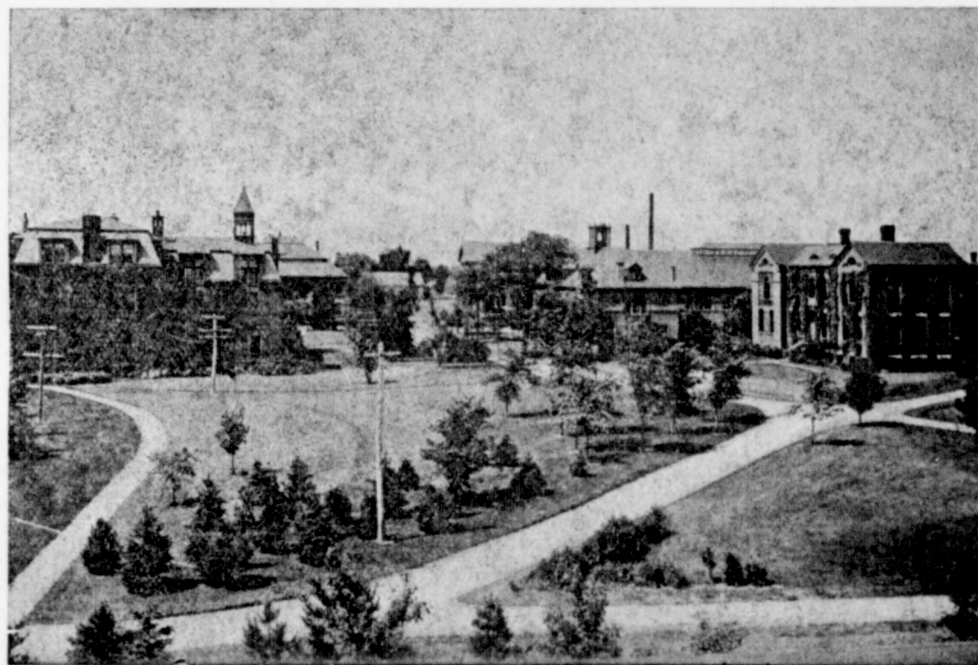
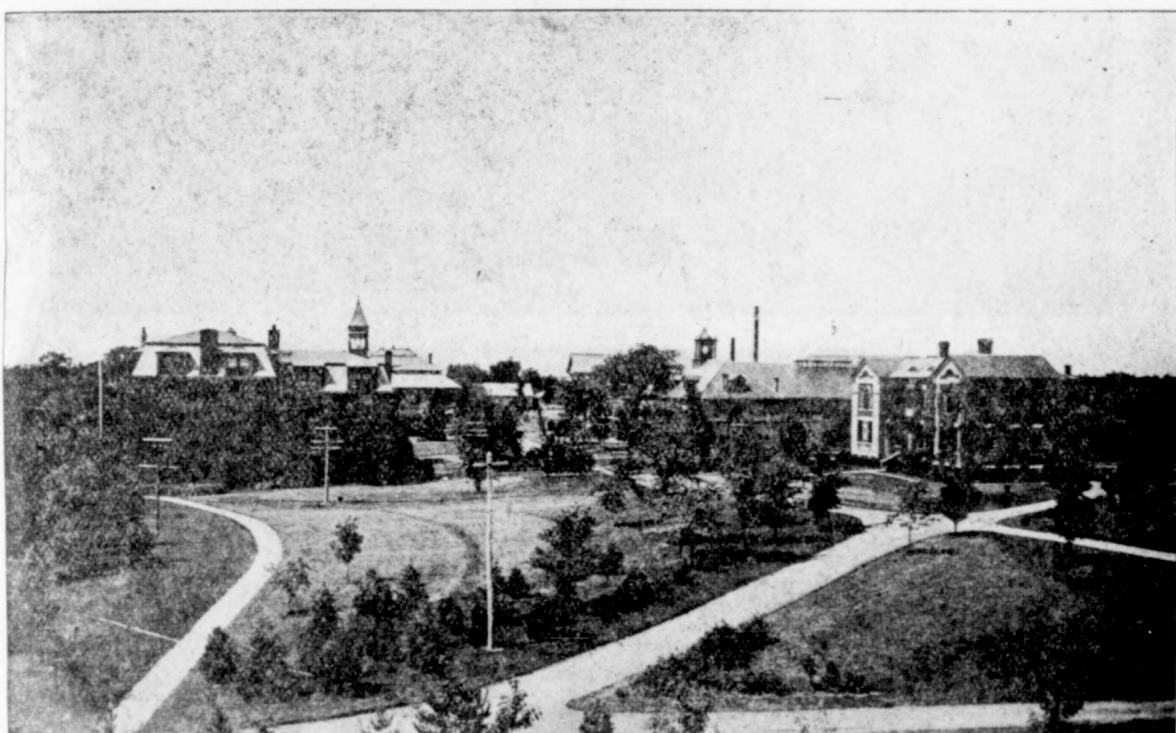
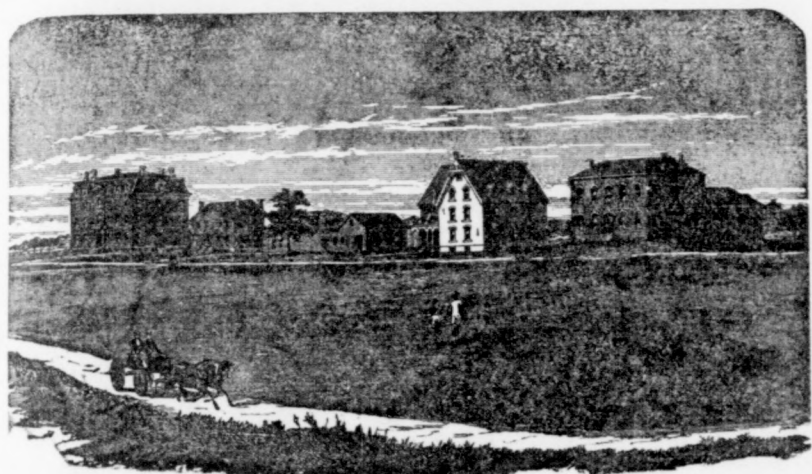
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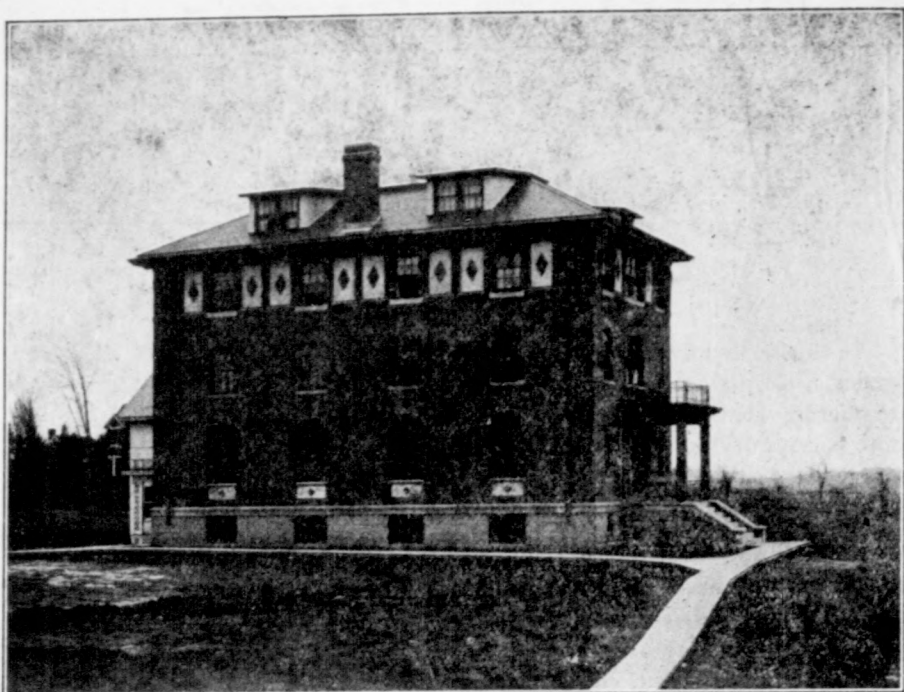
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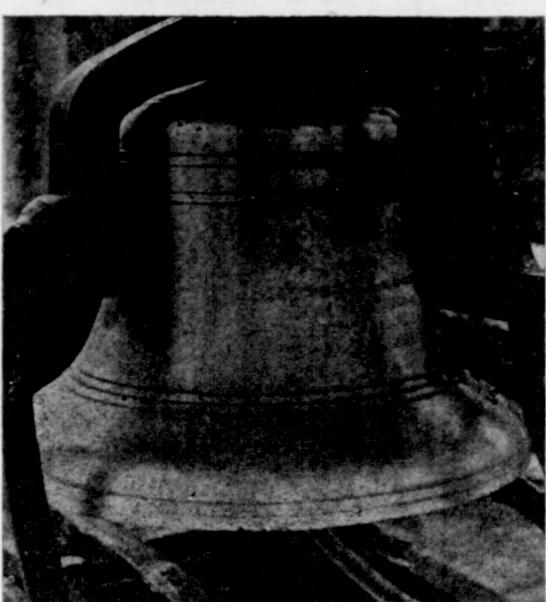
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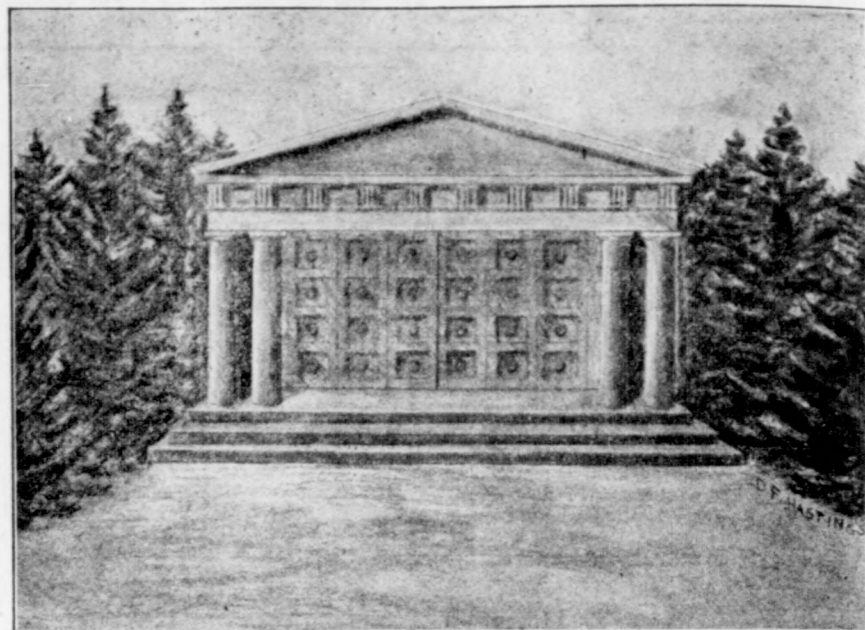
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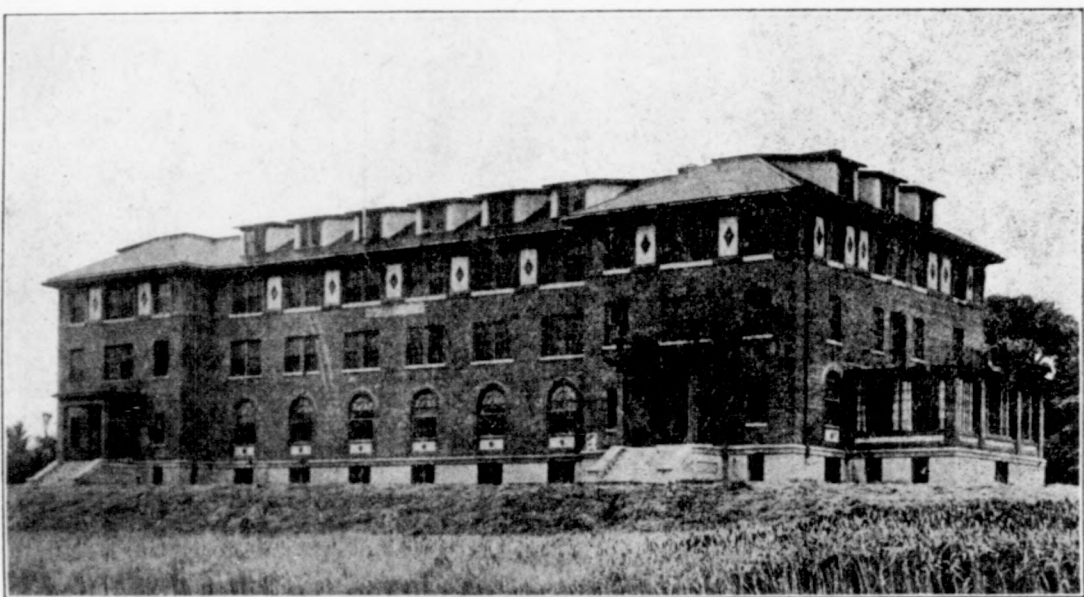
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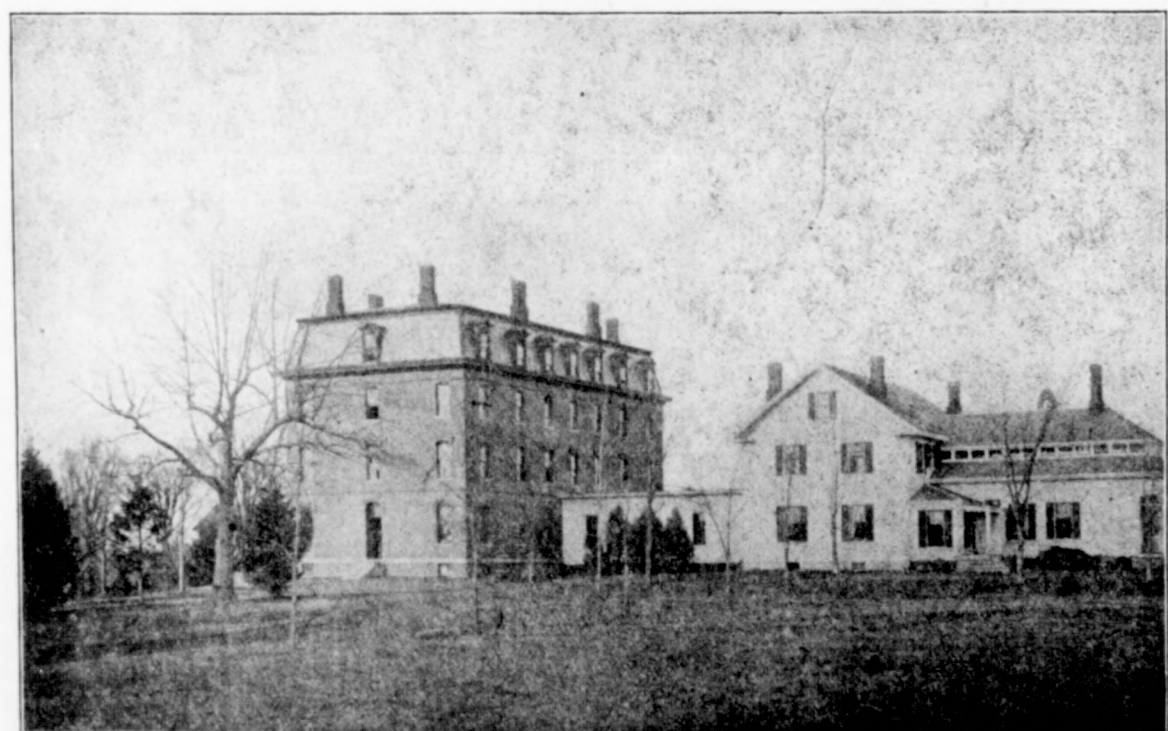
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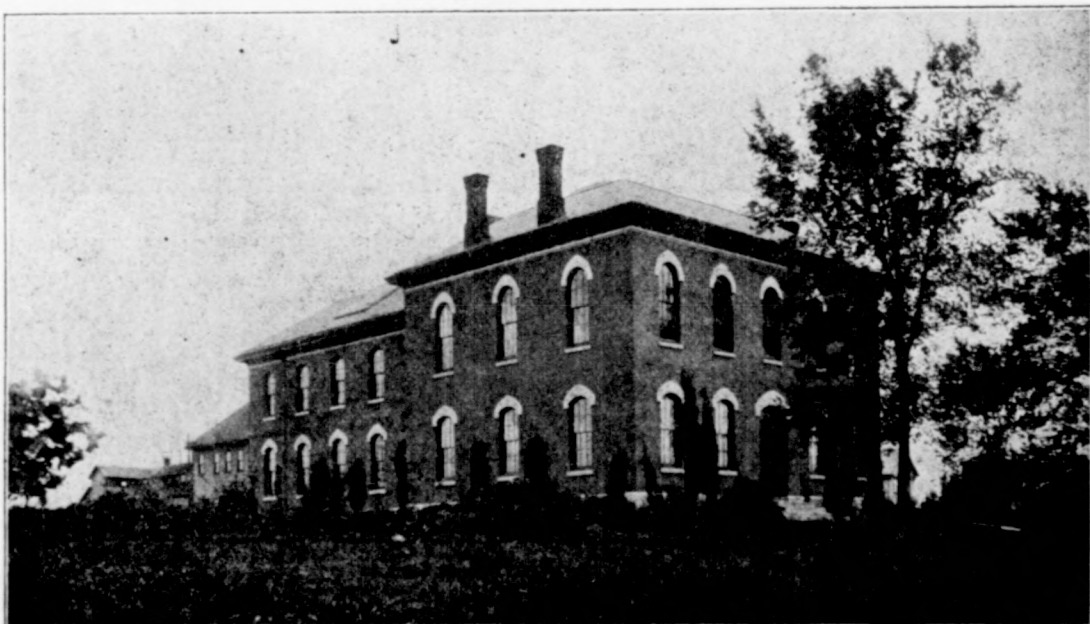
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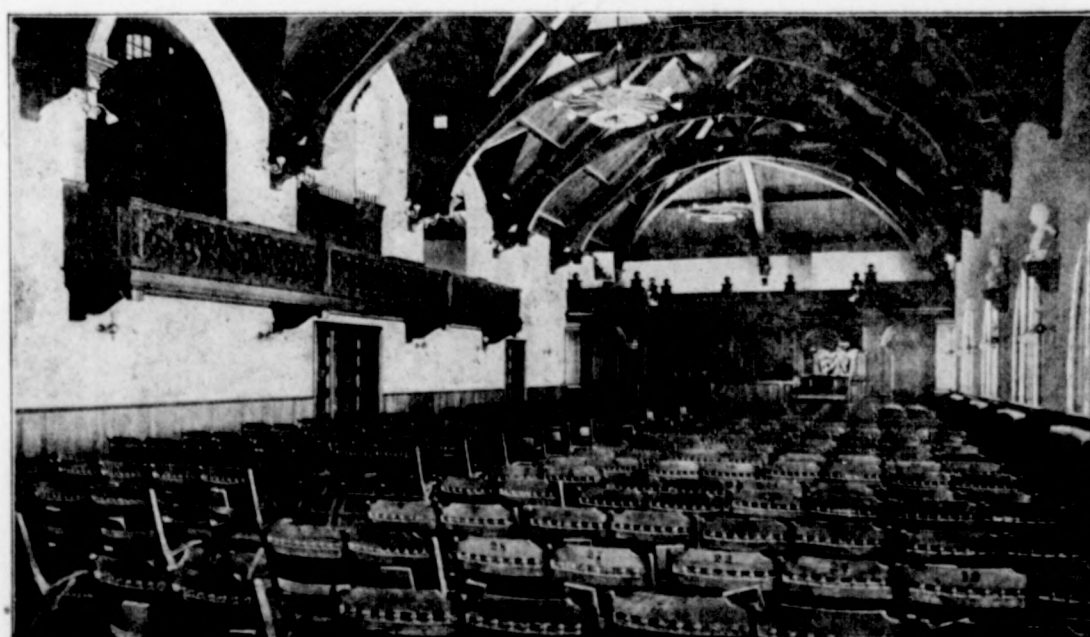
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When the Libe was adequate!



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How these got in to fill up space. How we don't know.



Ezekiel Ho

People — Primarily



Whoops, ma'dear!



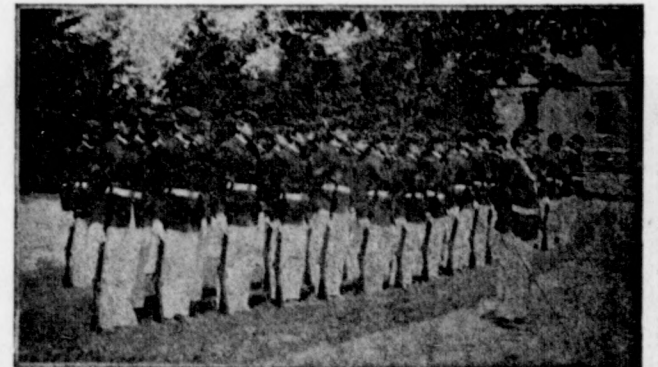
Bag Scrap—an obsolete custom



From "Up the river"



Eyes front! Corporal



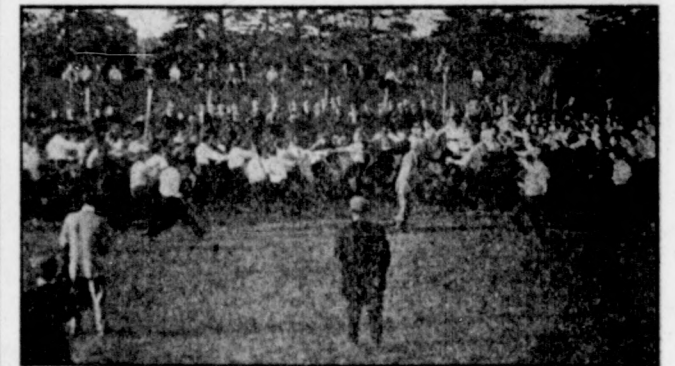
"Forsaking All Others"



The original letter-man



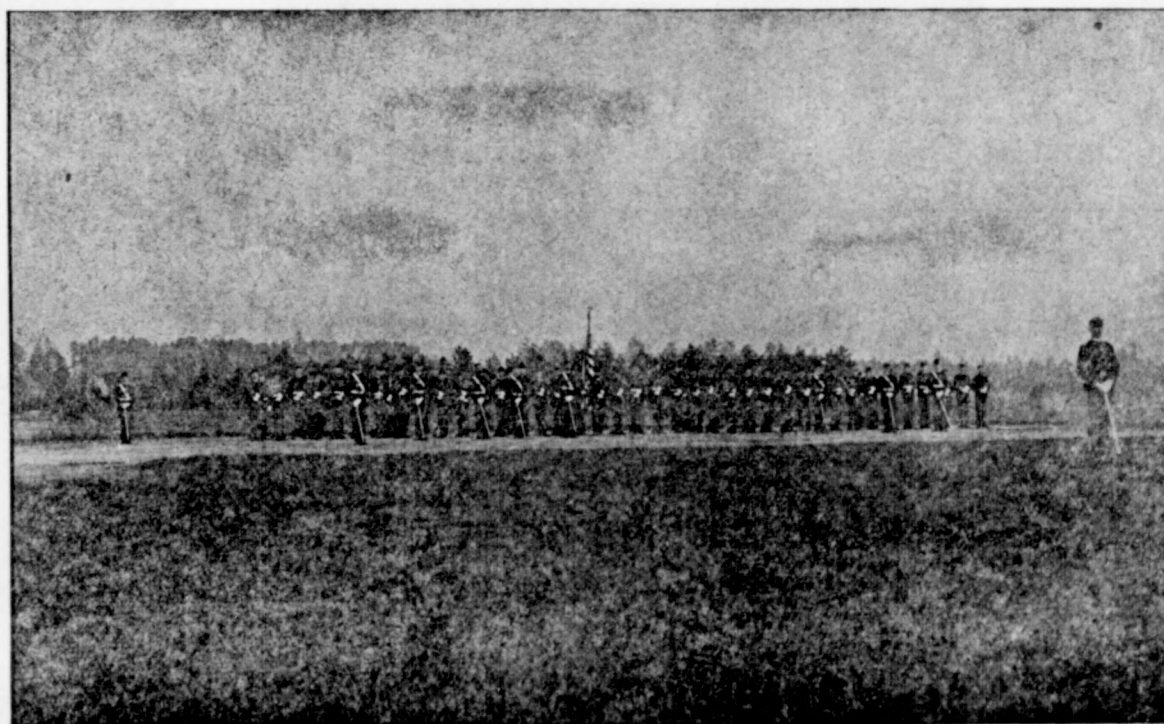
A forgotten art?



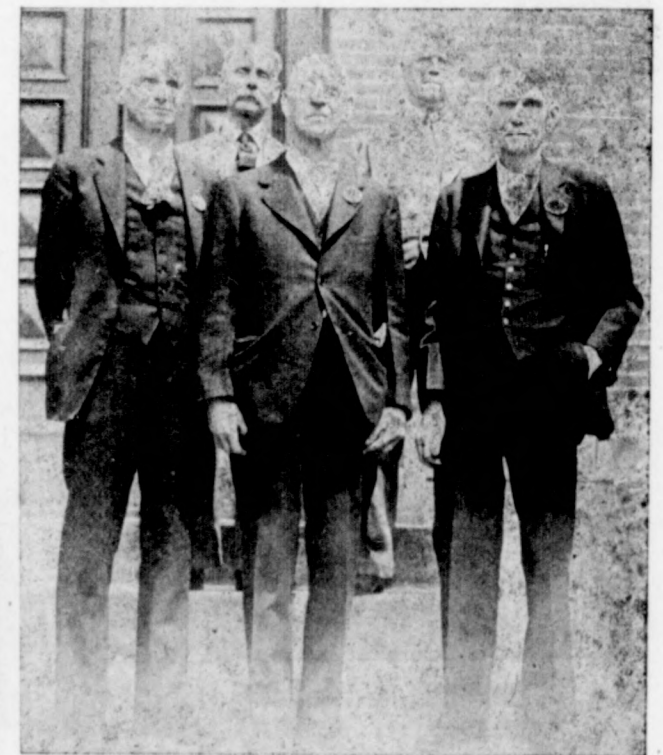
Bag Scrap—early version



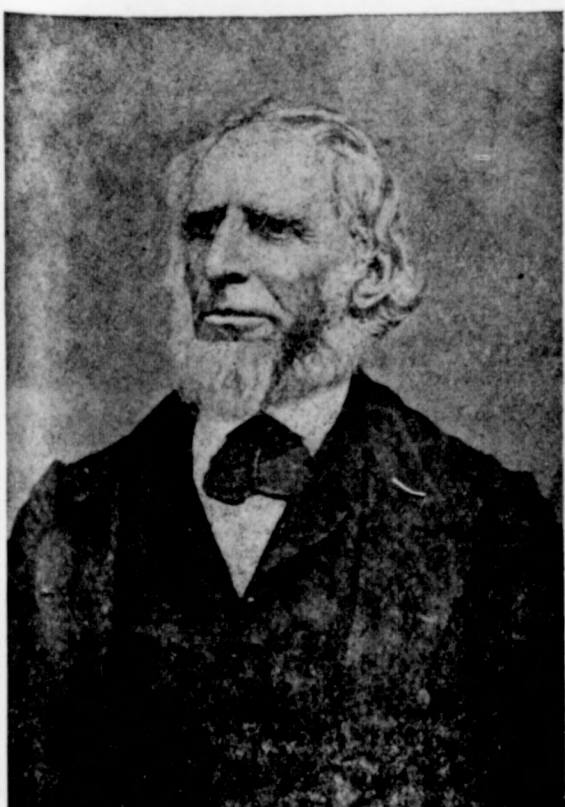
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Pre-war regalia—when it was fun!



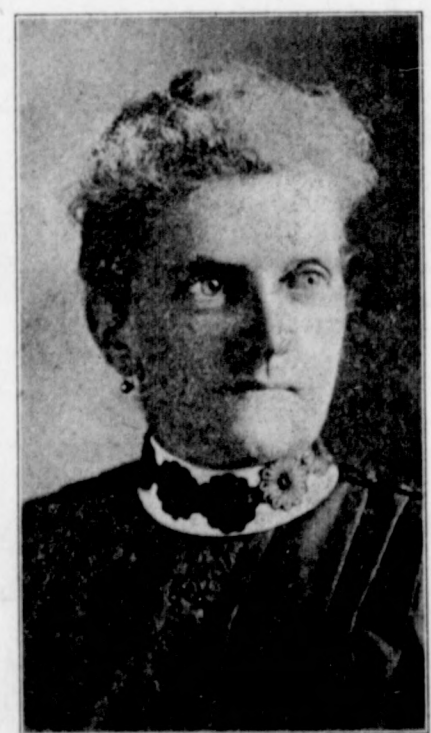
The Old Guard—Class of 1884—Alumni Day, 1934



Ezekiel Holmes, a founder of the University

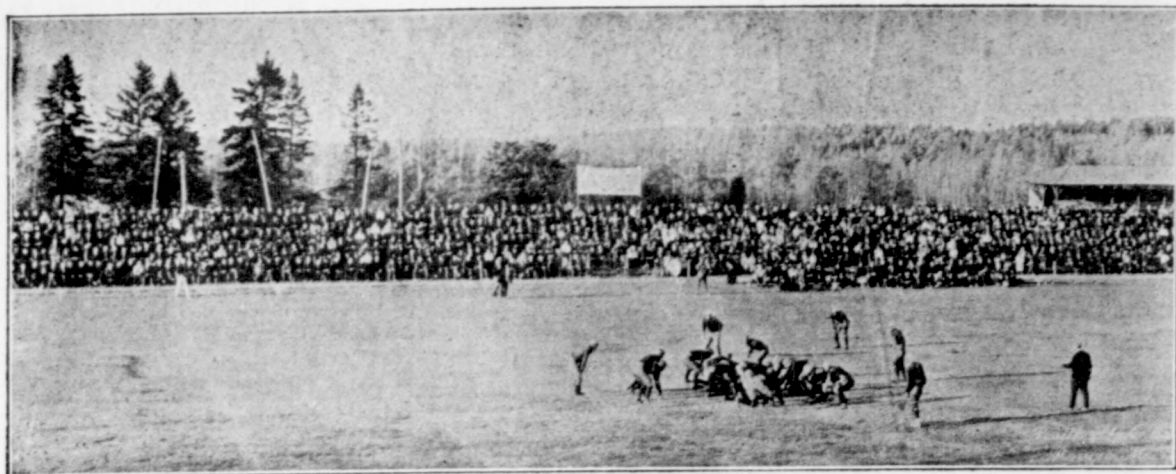


Masque 1921-22. Note the effete brass container



Elizabeth Balentine—20 years in the service of the University

Miscellaneous



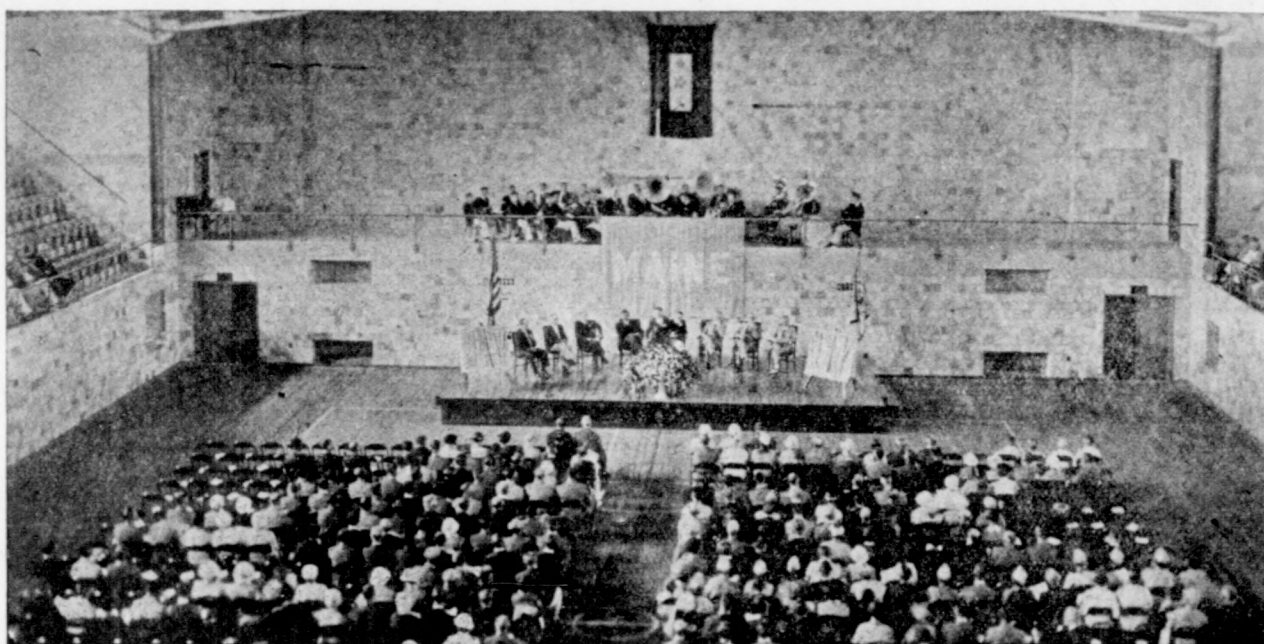
Early view of Alumni Field. Note the trees



In other words—University of Maine



BANANAS



Dedication Exercises—New Gym—1933



Note the long pants



Early Masque photo



Believe it or not, this was once a common sight on the campus. Co-eds flittered hither and yon, playing tag to their lil' hearts' content. Oh! for the good old days!



Early frosh class—very early



Co-eds, 1912 version



We'd like to know, too!!



Collegiate customs



The End!



How these got in here. Fill up space. However we don't know.



Ezekiel Holm

People — Primarily



Whoops, ma'dear!



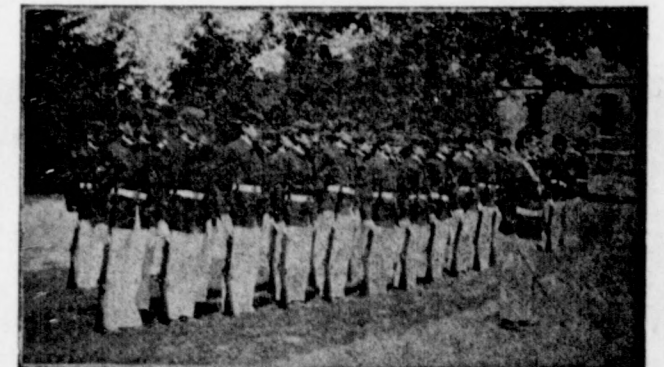
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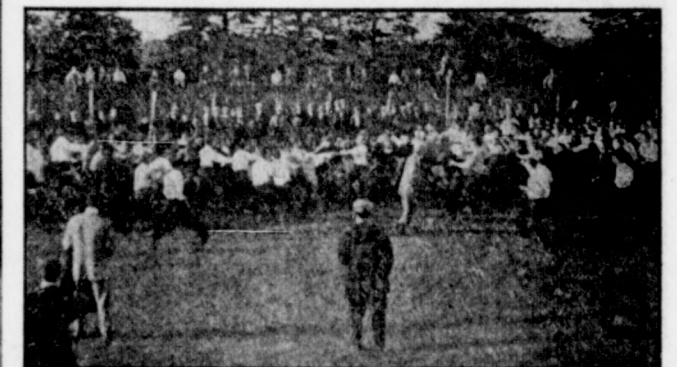
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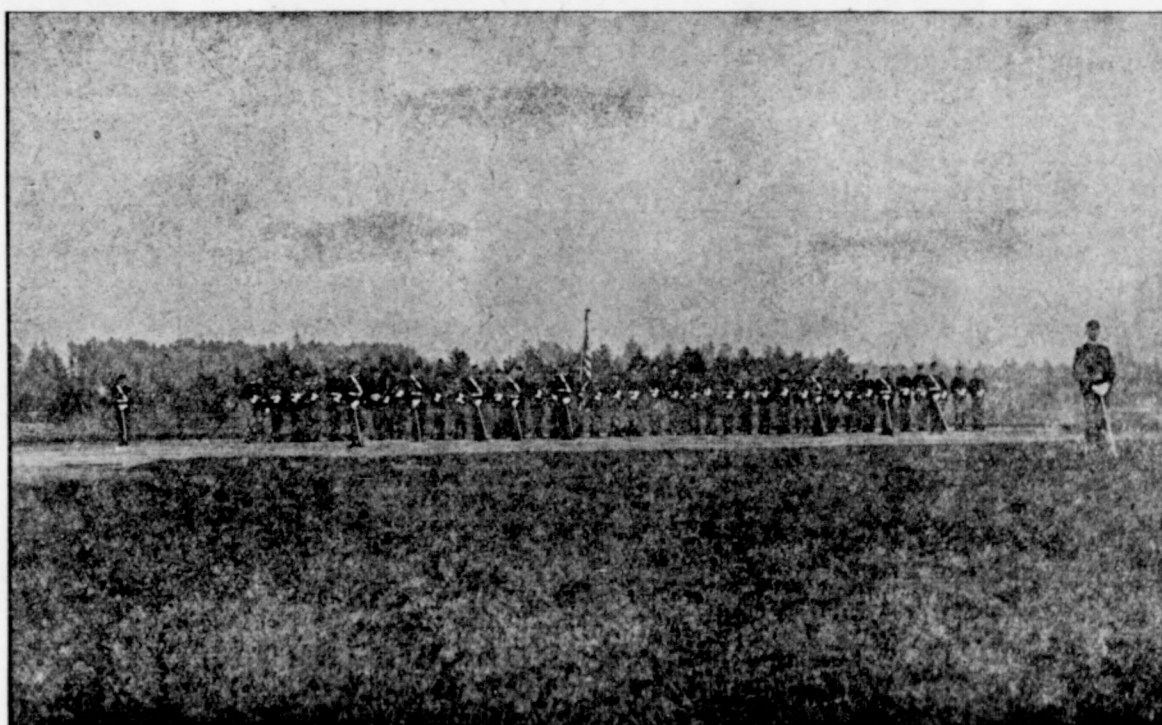
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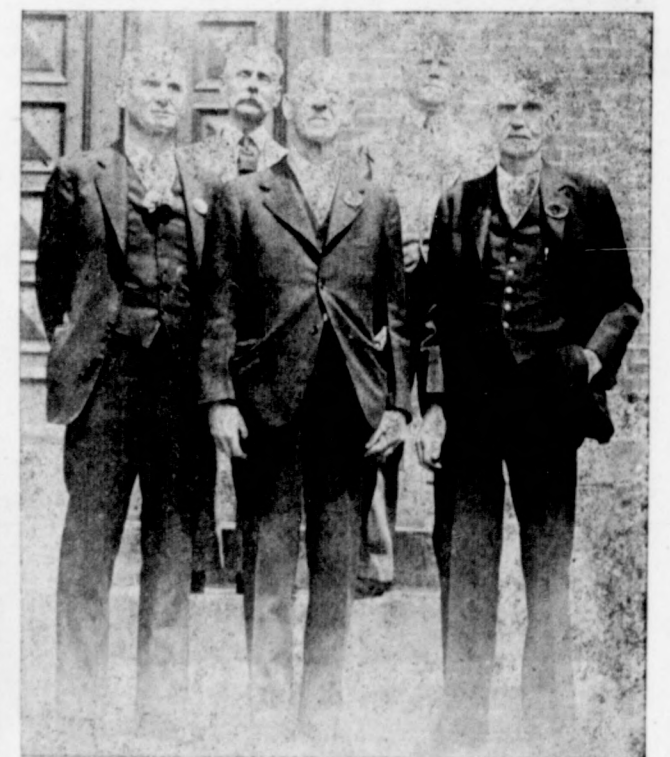
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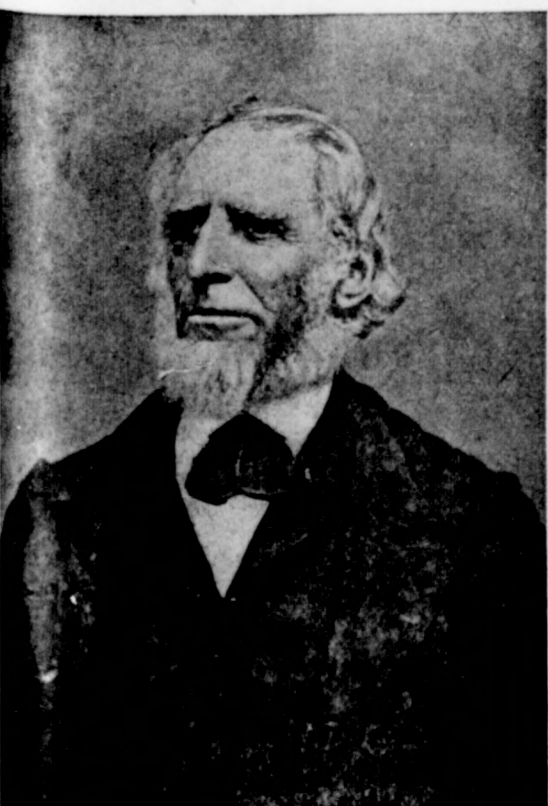
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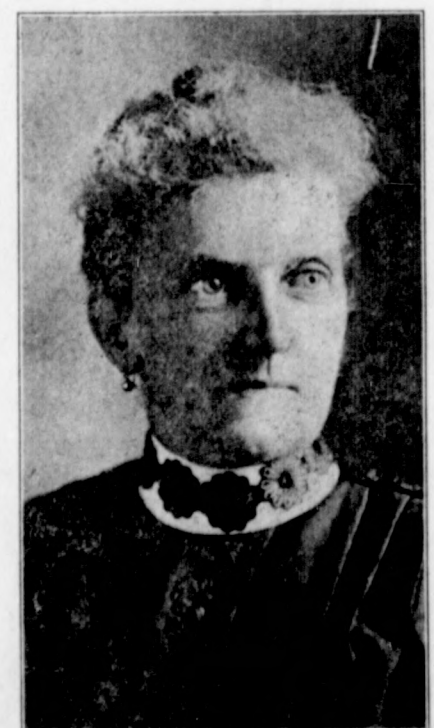
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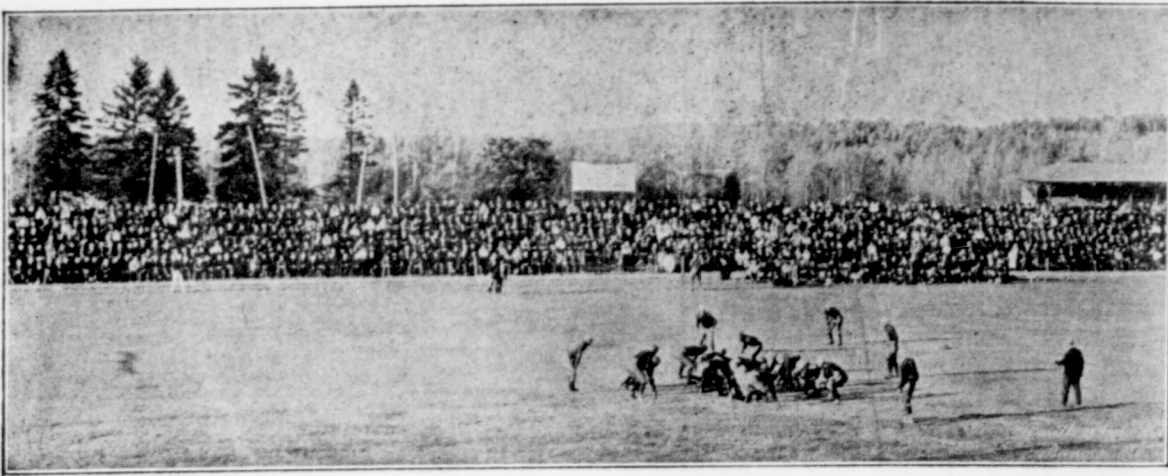


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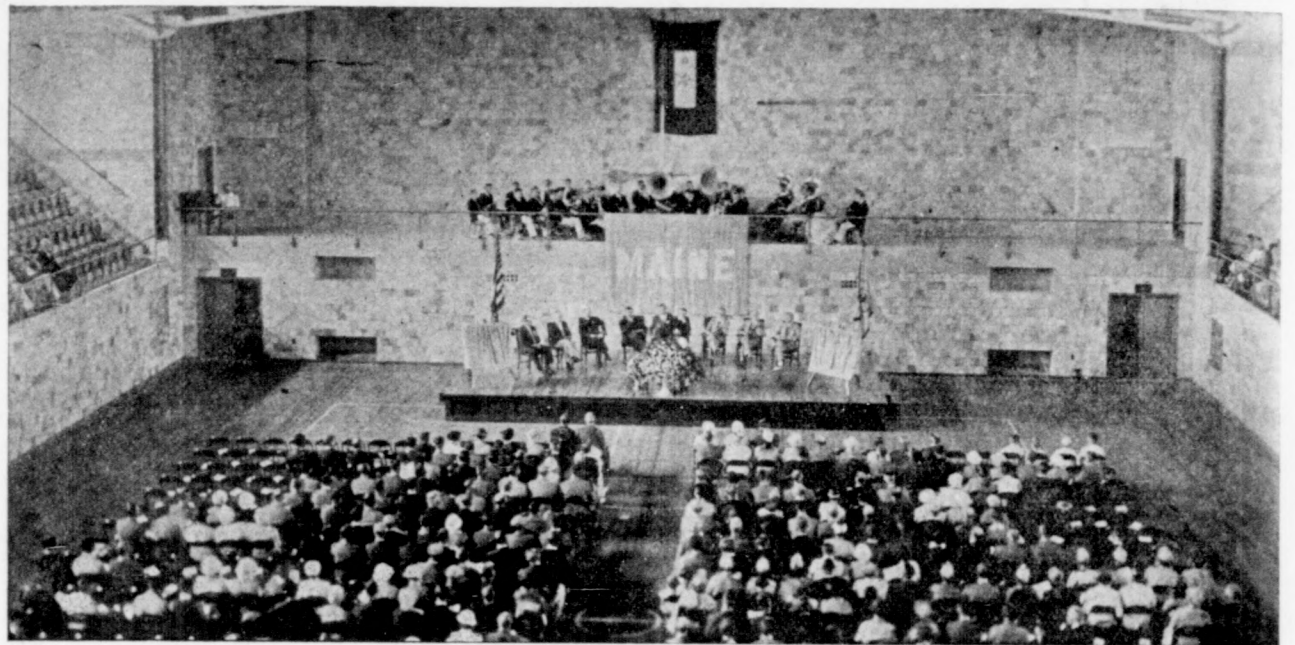
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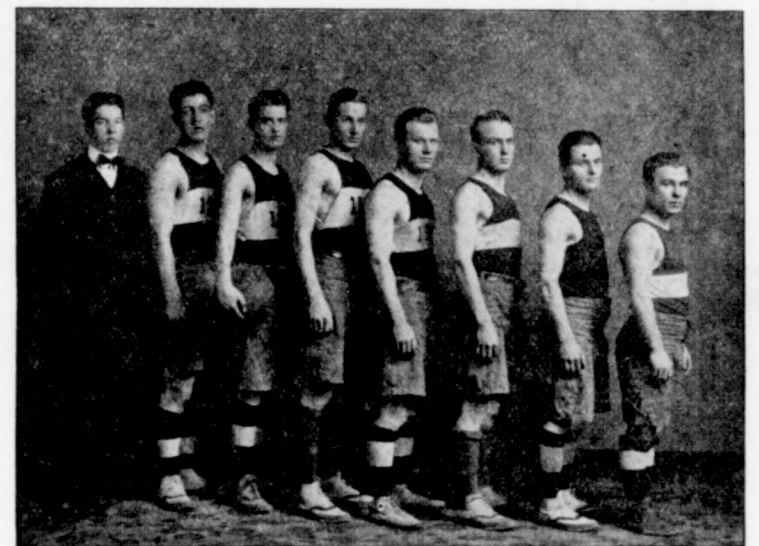
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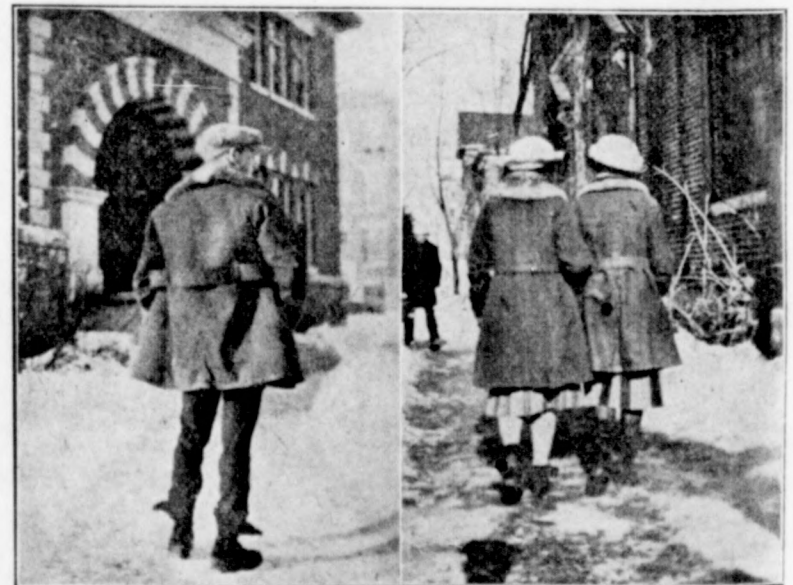
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Early frosh class—very early



We'd like to know, too!!



Collegiate customs



Co-eds, 1912 version



The End!

The University started in 1868 as the Maine State College. The first president at first was directed under Trustees composed of Samuel F. Pike, of Bangor; William Coburn, of Skowhegan; George Town; and Nathaniel Orono.

ACT. PRES



Administrative
Merritt Caldwell
Acting President

Merritt C. Fernald, of Maine State College and the Mechanical Engineering Department, 1868, as Professor of Mathematics. With him came A.M., to begin his career as Superintendent. Mr. Johnson, of Bowdoin College, had never met before themselves congregate on the campus. The sets of farm buildings, namely, White Wingate Hall), the site of the House, and the site now occupied by the House. The former were turned over to occupy and use as a residence; the latter to Mr. Fernald to use as a residence. Later, after ten years was moved to a new site now used as a practice Home Economics North Hall. The first office was one in Wingate Hall.

Thus the college began a new course, with the new faculty. This change in a college staff of more than a hundred.

Early in 1870, the money which had been appropriated for the Chemical Laboratory (Hall) and toward what is now the work on Estabroadway at building seemed to show the permanent age.

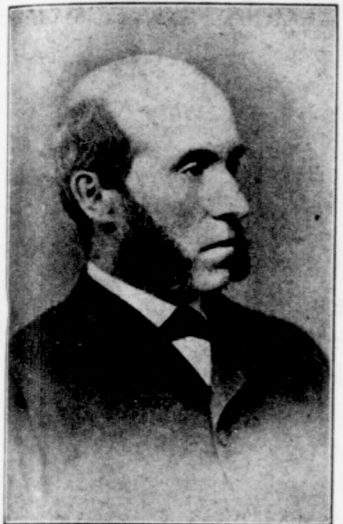
Passing in review from 1868 to 1871, it is seen that they constituted one of the periods in the history of the institution. At their title and of position had been so embarrassed to faculty, with questions of the permanent auspicious ending upon the scene.

University of Maine Historical Section

Past Presidents of Maine And Their Administrations

The University of Maine was started in 1868 under the name of the Maine State College. There was no president at first, but the college was directed under the Board of Trustees composed of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, of Bangor, President; Samuel F. Pike, of Bath; Abner Coburn, of Skowhegan; Lyndon Oak, of Garland; Isaiah Stetson, of Bangor; William P. Wingate, of Bangor; George P. Sewall, of Old Town; and Nathaniel Wilson, of Orono.

ACT. PRES. FERNALD



Administration of
Merritt Caldwell Fernald, A.M.
Acting President 1868-71

Merritt C. Fernald came to the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, July 15, 1868, as Professor of Mathematics. With him came Samuel Johnson, A.M., to begin his work as Farm Superintendent. Both Mr. Fernald and Mr. Johnson were graduates of Bowdoin College, and although they had never met before, they found themselves congenial associates in the same enterprise. When they arrived on the campus, they found two sets of farm buildings and a college hall, namely, White Hall (later to be Wingate Hall), the farm buildings on the site of the old Mt. Vernon House, and the farm buildings on the site now occupied by the Beta House. The former set of buildings were turned over to Mr. Johnson to occupy and use as Farm Superintendent; the latter set were assigned to Mr. Fernald to use as his home. Later, after ten years of service it was moved to a new location, and is now used as a practice house for the Home Economics Dept. It is called North Hall. The acting president's first office was one room in the new Wingate Hall.

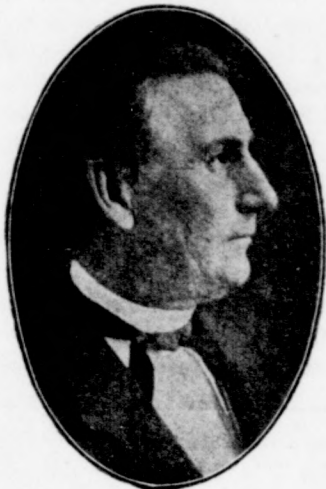
Thus the college was started on its new course, with these two acting as the faculty. This seems rather strange in a college which now has more than a hundred on its teaching staff.

Early in 1870, the legislature appropriated for the college a sum of money which brought the sum of appropriations made to a total of \$50,000. This money went a long way toward the completion of the Chemical Laboratory (now Fernald Hall) and toward the construction of what is now Oak Hall, and part of the work on Estabrooke Hall. This was a big step in the college's history, showing that Orono was to be the permanent home of the college.

Passing in review the three years 1868 to 1871, it is safe to say that they constituted one of the most trying periods in the history of the institution. At their close, questions of title and of permanence, which had been so embarrassing to trustees and to faculty, were now happily settled. A new and more auspicious era seemed to be dawning upon the struggling college.

At this point in its history, Mr. Fernald, who was chosen to a professorship, and who had served as acting President during the three years under notice, requested relief from the executive duties, and the opening of college in August, 1871, marked the beginning of a new administration.

PRES. ALLEN



Administration of
Rev. Charles Frederic Allen, D.D.
President, 1871-1879

Charles Frederic Allen was born in Norridgewock, Maine, January 28, 1816. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1839, receiving the A.B. degree which was followed three years later by the A.M. degree. In 1872, he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from both Bowdoin College and Wesleyan University. Directly after his graduation, he devoted a few years to teaching; but the larger part of his life, exclusive of the years devoted to the Maine State College, was given to the ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Through a long period of years, he held important pastorates in many of the prominent towns and cities of his native state, at one time serving four years as Presiding Elder in Lewiston district. Dr. Allen died in Portland, Maine, February 9, 1899, beloved and honored by all who knew him.

Looking ahead into the future, Dr. Allen and those associated with him, had one matter uppermost in mind, namely, to build the College so strong in its equipment and so thorough in its instruction that it should be worthy of its name, worthy of the state and worthy of the support and patronage of her citizens. Time has seemed fully to justify their outlook and their effort.

In 1872, by statute law the Maine State College was made co-educational. If we are not mistaken, Dr. Allen was largely instrumental in bringing about this result. The first woman student was Miss Louise Hammond Ramsdell, of Atkinson, Maine.

Also in 1872, the first exercises of graduation were held in the Methodist Church. Six young men of the eighteen connected with the first class received diplomas. The ceremony had the impressiveness of novelty and marked a really important event in the history of the College. Before the building of the first town hall in 1874 the churches in the village of Orono kindly opened their doors for the principal college exercises.

Dr. Allen was instrumental in having the college year changed from the three-term plan to the two-term plan. Under the former plan the students went to school through July, had Commencement in early August, a short summer vacation of but two or three weeks and a long vacation in the winter, in order to give the students an opportunity to teach.

The trustees had from the time of

opening the institution earnestly desired to introduce a system of shopwork and practise, but the expense was too high, they thought. However, in 1876, an avenue to the realization of this desire was suddenly and unexpectedly opened at the Centennial Exposition held at Philadelphia where the Russian government made an exhibit of the Russian system of shopwork. The feature which won our representatives was the fact that it was so simple. The result was the passage of the recommendation for its introduction here by the Board of Trustees.

In the time of Dr. Allen's administration, the financial condition of the College was such that the President felt compelled to do an amount of teaching which today would be regarded as excessive for such an administrative officer.

When Dr. Allen withdrew temporarily from his active ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church to accept the Presidency of the College, it was with the purpose of returning to the ministry in later years. In accordance with this purpose, after a useful service of seven and a half years for the College, he resigned the presidency and resumed the former relation in the church with which he was connected. As stated previously, he died in Portland, Maine, February 9, 1899.

Administration of Merritt Caldwell Fernald, Ph.D., LL.D. President, 1879-1893

On the retirement of Dr. Allen at the close of 1878, a temporary vacancy existed in the executive office until March, 1879, when Merritt C. Fernald was elected to the presidency.

As will be remembered, he had served the College in the first three years from 1868 to 1871, as Professor of Mathematics and Physics and in addition, as Acting President. His Professorship continued through Dr. Allen's administration, in which period the faculty had changed with the addition, and changes had made the number 9.

In the interim between the retirement of Dr. Allen and the inception of the new administration, the so-called Greenback Legislature was in session. This Legislature not only did not grant a single dollar to the College, but required that tuition be imposed on the students, whereas, heretofore, tuition had been free in conformity with the organic law of the State which provided that "No charge shall be made for tuition to any student who is an inhabitant of this State."

The effect on the incoming class was decidedly marked. The applications received as early as the previous April indicated a probable freshman class of fully fifty members. The announcement of tuition was sent out. On its entrance into college the class numbered 17 members.

Endowments during President Fernald's term of office included \$5,000 from Hon. Lewis Barker, of Bangor, and \$100,000 from Ex-Governor Abner Coburn.

In 1880, the Department of Engineering, both Civil and Mechanical, was taught by one professor. At this time a split was made so that there were two professors—George H. Hamlin, teaching Civil Engineering, and Charles H. Benjamin, teaching the Mechanical Engineering course.

Among the events worthy of record in 1888 were the completion and dedication of Coburn Hall. Incidentally, this building was also designed to furnish improved accommodations for the library. The building of Coburn Hall cost \$25,000. It

was a matter of pride to the officers of the College that one of its graduates, Mr. Frank E. Kidder, of the class of 1879, was the skillful young architect who made the plans and specifications for this building. By gratuitous professional services for his Alma Mater, Mr. Kidder endowed the Scholarship which bears his name and which perpetuates his honored memory. The dedication of Coburn Hall was an important event in the College history because it marked the beginning of the end of what had been called the "pioneer period."

Early in 1890, the first building erected by the trustees for college purposes (Wingate) was lost by fire. Luckily, a new water system had been added so the fire was kept well controlled, although the building couldn't be saved. The new building in its place cost \$30,000.

Notwithstanding this loss, the year 1890 proved to be of great prosperity to the College, for the second Morrill Act was passed in Congress providing for the more complete endowment of the College. This gave the College a financial income of \$15,000 per year.

It has been previously mentioned that tuition was placed upon the students. Late in 1891 the tuition was dropped for a short period of time. However, that proved to be unsatisfactory and had to be reimposed and has continued to the present time.

1892 saw the construction of a much needed foundry, a watertower and considerable additions to the books in the library. 1893 the president's house burned. President's office in Coburn.

In two years, the course in Electrical Engineering was introduced. The faculty was 19.

One plan of Dr. Fernald's that has proved especially fruitful and serviceable is that of cooperation with approved schools. In May, 1892, he tendered his resignation. He remained on duty until September 1, 1893.

PRES. HARRIS



Administration of
Abram Winegardner Harris,
Sc.D., LL.D.
President, 1893-1901

Dr. Abram Winegardner Harris, a graduate of Wesleyan University, class of 1880, entered upon duty as President of the Maine State College, Sept. 1, 1893. His service immediately preceding was as Chief of the Office of Experiment Stations in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

He was a noted scholar having received the advantages of American and European institutions of learning, and for years connected with the department of agriculture of the national government, holding an official position the duties of which brought him in contact with the work of all the State Colleges of the nation, and he seemed by training and by experience to have a peculiar fit-

ness for the Presidency of the College.

In 1895, the building of the Bangor, Orono, and Old Town Electric Road gave the College half-hourly connections with any one of these places and opened up the avenue for the student who couldn't afford to live on the campus. Also there was a marked increase in women students now because they could get to school. The nearest facilities for housing any students was a mile and a half away.

The first session of summer school was held in 1895. The Mt. Vernon House was built in 1898 and Dr. Harris was himself the designer or architect.

In 1901 the number of students reported was 382, of whom 16 were women.

The most important addition to the buildings was the completion in 1901 of Alumni Hall. The cost of this building was met by the subscriptions of the alumni and other persons.

In the latter part of the year 1901, Dr. Harris tendered his resignation as President in order to accept the Directorship of the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland, and left the University in December of the same year.

PRES. FELLOWS

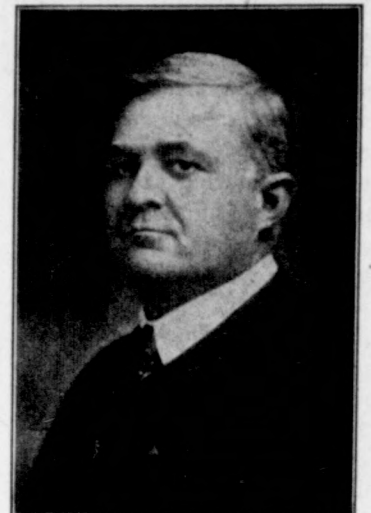


Administration of
George Emory Fellows,
Ph.D., L.H.D.
President, 1902-1910

Dr. Fellows was graduated from Lawrence University, Wisconsin, in 1879. During the next eight years, he was successfully engaged in teaching in leading educational institutions in the West and South. In 1888 and in 1889, he pursued a course of study at the Universities of Berne, Switzerland, and Munich, Germany, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1889 from the University of Berne.

Some important facts which happened in his administration were the leasing of the University Inn to accommodate teachers and students; the construction of a small infirmary; the completion of Lord Hall and Holmes Hall; the pleasing surprise made by the announcement that Mr. Andrew Carnegie had made to the University the gift of \$50,000 for a library building; the appointment of Professor Hart as Dean of all the colleges; the introduction of a new Department of Education; the innovation of having the "Farming Special Train" go through the Aroostook county to advertise Maine; the fight for the University to give the B.A. degree; the inauguration of vespers services in 1908; the participation of the University of Maine in the Rhodes Scholarship award; in 1909 the creation of the Department of Domestic Science under Miss Laura Comstock; the enlargement of the faculty to over 100 names.

PRES. ALEY



Administration of
Robert Judson Aley, Ph.D., LL.D.
President, 1910-1921

Dr. Aley resigned the position of Superintendent of the Board of Public Instruction of the State of Indiana to come to Orono to take over the Presidency.

It was during his administration that the great fire in Bangor destroyed the College of Law of the University on Exchange Street. Balentine Hall was completed under Dr. Aley. Also a modern dairy barn and suitable building for dairy instruction and demonstration, a small administration building, the offices for President, Registrar, Treasurer, and Dean being inadequate for efficient work, and one unit of a Mechanical Laboratory. Aubert Hall also had its dedication.

PRES. LITTLE



Administration of
Dr. Clarence C. Little, Ph.D.
President, 1922-1925

The most famous Dr. Little innovation was the introduction of the Maine "Hello."

He came here from the middle west and brought many valuable ideas with him. He was a brilliant speaker and a leader.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Class of '72 Numbered But Thirteen Students

Some idea as to the extent of the University's growth may be obtained through a comparison of its smallest and largest classes. The first class was the smallest to ever attend the University. It numbered exactly 13. The largest class to ever enter was the class of 1934, numbering exactly 479.

The smallest class ever graduated was the class of 1872, with six, and the largest was the class of 1933 with 341.

The largest total enrollment at one time was during the college year, 1931-32, being then 1730, or, counting the summer session, 2167.

History of the Maine Masque

Following is a story that appeared in the *Maine Campus* of the year 1913. "The University of Maine Dramatic Club grew out of a course in vocal expression given in 1906-7. At the instigation of John H. Burleigh '07, a meeting of those interested in dramatics was held which resulted in the organization of the dramatic club. The officers of the preliminary organization were J. H. Burleigh '07, president, E. J. Wilson '07, vice-president, W. D. Hall '07, secretary, W. A. Cobb '08, treasurer, G. E. Haywood, business manager. These men were of high standing in student affairs and saw in the proposed club a means of accentuating the cultural side of college. At this time the College of Arts and Sciences was in its years of probation and the cultural life of the University had not received much impetus. The club was welcomed by the faculty and the friends of the University as an organization which would contribute something, at least, to the artistic side of student life.

"The details of the organization settled, the club set about preparing for the first production. 'As You Like It' had been used as the text for the vocal expression class and was decided on for the first play. The first rehearsal was held in Coburn Hall, January 23, 1907, and was marked by unusual interest on the part of the students. The first drawback came when Burleigh and Schierloh were obliged to leave the cast. The vacancies were filled and M. E. Fassett was changed to the part of Rosalind. At the same time, D. S. Smith '09 was elected manager in the place of Haywood, and Gilbert '09 was assigned to the part of Celia, Austin '09 to the part of Touchstone, and Wright '10 to the part of Corin.

"The first production of the Maine Masque was given in the Brewer City Hall, May 17, 1907. This performance was a great success, nothing more startling than the customary defects of an amateur production marring the perfection of the dramatic interpretation. This engagement was followed by a performance at Ellsworth and then all attention was directed to the initial performance on the campus which was held in the gymnasium May 22.

The Masque was under the direction of the now well-known Windsor P. Daggett who directed the plays and was the guiding power of the organization. It was made up entirely of men, and with the assistance of wigs, dresses, and unusual ingenuity on the part of the players, the reports show that the results were quite satisfactory.

W. H. Gilbert mentioned above now has a son in the freshman class this year, and he had another in the sophomore class last year.

One feature of the Masque that has been made impossible by the popularity of sound pictures is that of making tours. The club made extensive trips into Massachusetts and traveled all over the State of Maine. These tours sometimes continued for a period of two weeks.

In 1915, Professor Charles P. Weston was asked to design some sort of trade mark for the Masque, and the present mask, dagger, and M is the result of the undertaking.

At the tenth anniversary of the club an original play by Prof. Daggett was offered. This was "Lelio and Isabella." It was described as a novel and comical interpretation of Romeo and Juliet in the form of a *comedia dell'arte*.

Because women were rather ostracized in the matter of belonging to the various societies on campus even as late as 1927, it was not until the latter part of 1922 that they were allowed to appear in any of the Maine Masque productions. Prior to this time men took all the women's roles, tying curls on to their own shorn locks, wearing women's clothes and even trying to imitate their voices.

The women in an attempt to show their dramatic ability formed a dramatic organization of their own

called the Dominoe society, on March 22, 1922. They immediately announced their intention of presenting two one-act plays on April the eighteenth with all women characters, reversing the Masque procedure. Their first attempt was so successful that in the fall of the same year it was decided that a play should be presented under the joint auspices of the Maine Masque and the Dominoe society. The play chosen for the first co-educational flight into dramatic heights was the well-known "The Lion and the Mouse" which was to be presented on November 1. Rehearsals proceeded rapidly, and finally the play was presented with great success before the largest audience which had ever turned out for a Masque play.

To Miss Elizabeth Armstrong goes the honor of being the first female heroine who "trod the boards" at the University of Maine. As Shirley Rossmore in "The Lion and the Mouse," Miss Armstrong scored an instant success. Press notices, if items from the *Campus* can be considered as such, were loud in their praise for her. The following excerpts from the *Campus* of November 1, 1922, show her triumph: "Betty Armstrong who certainly promises to be one of the shining lights of Maine dramatics—carried off with ease the honors won by her characterization of Shirley—showed remarkable dramatic ability and proved a charming miss with many captivating ways."

It was not until the winter of 1923 that men and women again combined their dramatic ability to present "Milestones" by Arnold Bennett and Edward Knoblock. At this time there was apparently no outstanding female member of the cast, but the writup of a later play, "The Whole Town's Talking," by John Emerson and Anita Loos, which was presented February 25, 1925, speaks of a Miss Helen Peabody "who made her debut in 'Milestones'" and who "displayed that she could be a cinema star as well as a renowned amateur actress if she so wished."

Among the earlier members of the Masque were Miss Florence Gushee who appeared in "Ice bound," by Owen Davis and in George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," the latter play being presented on December 18, 1924, and Miss Anna Torrens, who started her acting career early in her college life, taking the leading part in "Icebound" in her freshman year. Miss Torrens carried on her good work the next year when she appeared in the Junior Week play "You and I," by Philip Barry. Of her ability one critic said in an advance notice of the play, "Miss Torrens' work as leading lady in 'Icebound' last year is quite enough recommendation."

By this time women held an established place in the dramatic circles of the University. They had proved their worth, and the idea of men taking women's parts in Masque productions was discarded.

In 1919, Prof. Daggett left the University, and the position as head of the Public Speaking department was filled by Prof. Harriman. He remained here two years, but as that was the war period, little was done locally in dramatics.

In the fall of 1920 Prof. Bailey came here to fill the position left vacant by Harriman. The following year he organized a women's dramatic club known as the Dominoes. In 1924, this group united with the men in the Masque and have continued to be affiliated up to the present time. The same year Herschel Bricker was made assistant director of the Masque to assist Prof. Bailey with directing and arranging for the productions.

FROSH RULES - 1910

(Editor's Note: The difference of the present overt attitude of sophomores towards freshmen from that of 25 years ago may be seen in the article below.)

1914

THIS MEANS YOU

\$5000 REWARD \$5000

For the arrest, conviction and incarceration of the several or single malicious scoundrels who wantonly, with malice aforethought, turned loose into this blessed land such a roundup of bone heads as this bunch of sucklings.

A great charge is imposed on 1913, a class of God-fearing, self-respecting men, who, although their sacred souls are shocked at the very thought, feel it necessary to impress upon you, the fact that the following laws are essential to the immortality of your souls and your eternal salvation:

Fail not to wear the prescribed bonnets, and to tip them to faculty and upperclassmen.

Remember the fair sex is too good for you. Keep away.

Exterminate all "prep" school truck. We don't give a d— where you come from.

Smoke on the campus is provided by the power house plant. Pipes are manly utensils. That leaves you out altogether.

Have your lousy green carcasses always covered with a coat. Avoid the use of hard hats. They are easily crushed.

Make a noise like a 100-yard dash when a Sophomore yells, "Beat it, Freshman!"

Associate by yourselves. Think of the noise the chapel bell makes and keep your traps shut.

Nothing from nothing leaves you. Don't ask for sympathy, because this is no place for it.

Bow your ivory domes and obey the above orders of the great and noble class of 1913.

Take a good look at this, then beware.

ent time. The same year Herschel Bricker was made assistant director of the Masque to assist Prof. Bailey with directing and arranging for the productions.

In 1933, the Masque voted to give eight performances each season. Four plays were produced, each being given on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with two each semester. The same year the theatre was entirely renovated with the stage being made considerably larger and placed in the opposite side of Alumni Hall. Lighting fixtures and equipment were provided, and the seats that had been previously in the hall were replaced by regulation theatre seats.

This year more interest has been shown by the student body than ever before. With three plays completed, the response to ticket sales has been gratifying to Masque officials. Under the direction of Prof. Bailey the Masque has attempted to select the best in modern and classic drama and to produce it as satisfactorily as possible.

R. C. WILLISTON

Optometrist

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WEATHER RECORDS

The weather is always a topic for discussion, and this is especially true in the State of Maine, where we get all the varieties, sometimes on the same day.

Since 1869, the college unit of a nation-wide system of recording bureaus has kept records of temperatures and of the precipitation and snowfall. Here are a few of their records.

The highest temperature ever recorded here was 100 degrees Fahrenheit on July 16, 1901. Also, on June 5, 1919, and May 16, 1932, the mercury touched 98. May 29, 1931, and July 29, 1931, were comparatively cool with a temperature of only 97.

The lowest temperature ever recorded here was 40 degrees below 0, recorded on January 17, 1907. Jan. 24, 1907, was cold also, being 35 degrees below. Thus the greatest range in temperature in this particular section of Maine has been 140 degrees in a period of 66 years.

The minimum temperature so far this winter has been 27 below. The minimum for last winter, which everyone thought was so very cold, was only 31 below.

The average temperature over this 66-year period has been 42.9 degrees, above zero, of course. 1915 was the warmest year, with an average of 46.2. 1930 and 1931 were competitors, with averages of 46.17 and 46.1, respectively. 1923 was the coldest year with an average of 39.3 degrees.

The average precipitation of rainfall here has been 42.7 inches. The year 1888 was the wettest, 57.8 inches of water falling that year. This was the end of four abnormally wet years, for 1885, 1886, and 1887 had precipitations of 53, 48, and 53 inches, respectively. 1921 was the driest year. Only 26 inches fell then. This was unusual, as in only three years has the precipitation been below 30 inches.

Maine has certainly been blessed (?) with plenty of snowfall, for the average fall has been 83.6 inches,

Society Life Fifty Years Ago

The first Commencement at the Maine State College took place Aug., 1872. There were only a few young men in the class, yet they were determined to make this a grand occasion. Dancing at that time was looked on as being improper, but a concert was planned and they had the Mendelssohn Quintet Club of Boston with Mrs. Smith, a well known singer, for their program.

Up until the class of 1887 no dancing was allowed on campus although many different parties were carried on. At these games, such as forfeits and even soap bubbles were the entertainment. The first dance given by a class or organization was a "Class Tree Hop" on Nov. 6, 1885, by the class of 1887. Class Tree Day was a predecessor of Ivy Day. The dance was held at the town hall with supper at the Orono House. Music was furnished by four pieces of Andrew's orchestra of Bangor. The first Commencement Ball was held in 1886. In 1876 the fraternity receptions began to be held, but it was a number of years before open house became a practise.

The clothes of the men students and faculty during this time were very similar to those worn by all

or just about 7 feet. In the winter of 1886-87, 152 inches fell, the record for this section. In the winter of 1912-13, only 35 inches fell, which is the minimum record. Last winter, the fall ran a little above the average, being 86.5 inches.

Although at times we have very high winds here, the average wind speed is only 4.52 miles per hour.

Since 1905 a record has been kept of the number of clear, cloudy and partly clear days. Since 1905 there have been 4,769 clear days, 2,805 partly clear days, and 3,383 cloudy days. This means that 44% of the days have been clear, 25% partly clear, and 31% cloudy. 1919 was the sunniest year, having 217 clear days and only 58 entirely cloudy days.

others during that time, but the mustaches and even beards of the faculty were distinctive to say the least. The basketball and track suits of the late eighties were ludicrous compared to the present day ones. The trunks were rather close fitting and extended way down to the knee. The girls' gym clothes of this period consisted of long-legged, full bloomers that proceeded several inches below the knee and were met by high laced boots. The top part of this outfit consisted of heavy middy blouses.

Ivy Day was the day for Sophomores and on June 2, 1893, a grand banquet was held at the Bangor Exchange. The Junior Promenade on March 13, 1895, was a forerunner of our present Junior Week. In the year of '97, Ivy Day and Junior Promenade were held at the beginning of the spring term. Commencement exercises were held Tuesday, June 22, 1897, with Commencement Ball at the town hall. The order of dances was as follows:

- | | |
|--------------|--------------------|
| 1. Waltz | 9. Round dances |
| 2. Two-step | 10. Waltz |
| 3. Five-step | 11. Two-step |
| 4. Lanciers | 12. Five-step |
| 5. Waltz | 13. Portland Fancy |
| 6. Two-step | 14. Waltz |
| 7. Five-step | 15. Two-step |
| 8. Waltz | 16. Waltz |

On April 22, 1915, the Sophomore Hop and Freshman Banquet were held. The Ivy Day Program had completely gone by this date. That same year, Military Ball was held April 29, and Junior Prom May 7th.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

OFFERS a four-year course leading to the degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine to candidates who present credentials showing two years of college work, including six semester hours in each of the following subjects—English, Biology and Physics, and twelve semester hours in Chemistry—Inorganic and Organic. The School is co-educational.

For further information address: HOWARD M. MARJESON, D.M.D., Dean, Tufts College Dental School, 414 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

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CATERING TO BANQUETS A SPECIALTY

Mary Ellen

Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English Literature at Smith College, and Phi Kappa Phi member of Minnesota State University of Minnesota, accepted her position as an honor Beta Kappa.

Miss Chase, with her work, teaching her students writing books, and then there is the calls from students, clubs, and a little time for her own love, then she takes the time to her greatest revels in flowers.

A radiant person of Miss Chase's demand. Vibrant, is hers. She is with her once. She is merry, sympathetic, and dependable. Happy, in her presence.

Her classes are herself. She is no marm. She is of the lazy, the id surface, she enjoys absurdities of her preciates the fun arise in freshman duty meetings. Duckett, professor of College, has put quick feeling for the slow of mind.

Lore Alford

Lore Alford, biologist, in charge of Research Laboratory of Dairy Industry, of Agriculture.

and co-author of dealing with the various fundamental problems. Among these studies of butter, which development of the old now very extended only in the United States other butter-making process for utilization fermentation and The laboratory Dairy Industry charge have been one man to an organization 30 scientific engaged in research dairy problems. mental of Dairy by Doctor Rogers dedicated to him.

Mr. Rogers received from the United States in 1923 and city of Maine is Assistant Bacteriology New York, from since then Governor.

Distinguished Graduates of Maine



Mary Ellen Chase, '09

Mary Ellen Chase, present professor of English Language and Literature at Smith College, received her M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. She was instructor in English and Assistant Professor of English at Minnesota before she accepted her present position. She is an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Chase is constantly busy with her work. When she is not teaching her students, she is writing, writing books, or on lecture tours. Then there is the care of her mail, calls from students, and calls to dinners, clubs, and the like. She finds little time for rest and the expression of her love for nature. But then she takes the time. Gardening is her greatest outdoor joy. She revels in flowers and wild creatures, too. She loves the New England of her birth, especially during the spring.

A radiant personality is the cause of Miss Chase's being in constant demand. Vibrating energy, eagerness, is hers. She attracts. A friend with her once is a friend always. She is merry, sympathetic, kindly and dependable. One feels safe, happy, in her presence.

Her classes are unconventional in themselves. She is no "pedantic school-marm." She is outwardly scornful of the lazy, the idler, but beneath the surface, she enjoys and laughs at absurdities of her students. She appreciates the funny things which arise in freshman themes and faculty meetings. As Miss Eleanor Duckett, professor of Latin at Smith College, has put it: "There is the quick feeling for the fearful and the slow of mind."

Lore Alford Rogers, '96

Lore Alford Rogers is a bacteriologist, in charge of the Division of Research Laboratories, Bureau of Dairy Industry, of the Department of Agriculture. He is the author and co-author of about 30 papers dealing with the results of investigations on various dairy topics and fundamental bacteriological problems. Among the most outstanding of these studies is the deterioration of butter, which resulted in the development of the sweet-cream method now very extensively adopted not only in the United States but in other butter-making countries, and a process for utilizing skim milk by fermentation and concentration.

The laboratories of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of which he is in charge have been developed from one man to an organization employing 30 scientific and technical men engaged in research on all kinds of dairy problems. The book "Fundamentals of Dairy Science," written by Doctor Rogers' associates was dedicated to him.

Mr. Rogers received his D.Sc. degree from the University of Maryland in 1923 and from the University of Maine in 1925. He was Assistant Bacteriologist of the New York Experiment Station, Geneva, New York, from 1899 to 1902, and since then Government Dairy Bacteriologist.



Governor Louis J. Brann, '98

At the polls on September 10, the people of the State of Maine re-elected Louis Brann as Governor. In Brann, Maine has found a man of ability, personality, and character.

Following his graduation in 1898, Brann studied law at the office of Daniel McGillicuddy of Lewiston. He entered politics as clerk of the legislative committee on legal affairs there, and later became city solicitor, judge of probate, mayor of Lewiston, a representative to the state legislature, and chairman of the Democratic State Committee. Today, the University feels honored in having in Governor Brann her first son to be re-elected to the highest political office in the State.

Francis T. Crowe, '05

Francis T. Crowe attributes his many engineering accomplishments, more than any other factor, to the inspiration supplied by Professor Boardman. Since graduation, Mr. Crowe has worked in various capacities from Inspector to General Superintendent on twelve major dams. He began work on the Lower Yellowstone project near Glendive, Montana. From there he went to Minidoka, Idaho, and later to Jackson Lake, Wyoming, where he built a government dam and raised the lake 18 feet. Among his many dams are the Arrow Rock Dam near Boise, Flathead Project in Montana, Tieton Dam near Yakima, Washington, Auburn Dam on Bear River near Auburn, California, and the Deadwood Dam in Deadwood Basin, Idaho.

The building of the Boulder Dam ranks second in magnitude to that of the Panama Canal. As General Superintendent and Manager for Six Companies, Inc., of San Francisco, Mr. Crowe will superintend the actual construction of the dam, a fifty million dollar job. Before building the dam itself, he will have to complete a 20 mile railroad from Las Vegas, Nevada, to Black Canyon rim, construct Boulder City to house some 2,500 workers and their families, build an eight-mile double track railroad from Boulder City to the Canyon, and erect a temporary dam upstream to turn the river into the tunnels, which he will construct, and another downstream to stop the backwash.

This is a big project, but Mr. Crowe's experience and capability give him confidence that it will be done well. The dam will rise 727 feet between the canyon walls and will back the river up into a reservoir 115 miles long and two miles wide. It must be completed by 1938 or Six Companies will have to pay a penalty of \$3000 a day for each day beyond the contract limit.



Frank E. Weymouth, '96

Mr. Frank E. Weymouth is general manager and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. He is directing the mammoth project known as the Colorado River Aqueduct, which will be perhaps the capstone of his career of brilliant engineering feats. This aqueduct requires some six or seven years time, the labor of 10,000 men, and expenditures estimated at \$220,000,000.

After graduating as a civil engineer, Mr. Weymouth directed the construction of water works systems for the Massachusetts Metropolitan Water District. He was assistant city engineer of the City of Winnipeg, and for two years he made detailed surveys and studies in connection with the proposed Nicaragua Canal as one of the Isthmian Canal Commission. For a short time he was resident engineer with the Quito Railroad Company in Ecuador.

In 1902 Mr. Weymouth became associated with the United States Reclamation Service, in which work he directed surveys and investigations of reclamation projects in Montana and North Dakota. In 1916 he was appointed chief of construction in the Reclamation Service and as such was in charge of all work handled by that organization in the western states. His ability was further recognized four years later when he was promoted to chief engineer of the Reclamation Service. At this time, together with Arthur P. Davis, he made surveys and prepared plans and estimates on the Boulder Canyon Dam project on the Colorado River, over which Frank T. Crowe '05 is now general superintendent.

Following 22 years of governmental service, Mr. Weymouth be-

came president of an engineering firm known as Brock and Weymouth in Philadelphia. This was of short duration, however, and in 1926 he accepted the position of chief engineer of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation in Mexico. Three years later he was placed in charge of the water works of the city of Los Angeles, and by 1932, he was both general manager and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District, composing thirteen towns and cities.

These are but some of the positions which this remarkable Maine alumnus has held.

Dana True Merrill, '98

On February 4 of this year, Col. Dana True Merrill, 10th U. S. Infantry, was promoted to command a brigade in the U. S. Army with the rank of brigadier general, thus adding to the laurels of an already brilliant career in the army.

Col. Merrill enlisted as a private in the regular army after his graduation. He saw service in the Philippine insurrection, and during the World War his outstanding service won him the Distinguished Service medal, the Belgium Croix de Guerre, the Order of Leopold (Belgium), and the officer of the Legion d'Honneur (France).

From 1920 to 1924 he served on the War Department general staff and in 1927 was appointed department inspector in Hawaii. In addition to his regular duties at Fort Thomas he also commanded CCC camps in Eastern Kentucky and Southern Ohio.

Captain A. W. Stevens, '07

Captain Albert W. Stevens is considered one of the most outstanding aerial photographers in the United States. He is the holder of the record for long distance photography, 330 miles, and is the only person ever to photograph the curvature of the earth. He obtained the

most outstanding photographs of the sun's eclipse about a year ago.

Captain Stevens studied electrical engineering when at the University, and even then his hobby was photography. His other major interest was electrical dredges. Arthur Lord, also of '07, tells us how adventure claimed Stevens as her life partner. Stevens was in Idaho for eight years, with the Boston and Idaho Gold Dredging Co. One day he was rowing down the Payette River and suddenly discovered that the "front half of his boat was cantilevering in mid air over a forty-foot fall. That was his first air flight—just about equal to three Oak Hall stories—and while his friends claim to have found the imprint of all ten of his fingers in the solid stern of the boat, he came thru as usual without damage and with his appetite for thrills only whetted a bit."

During the World War, Stevens took pictures of the enemy's trenches. The Germans did their best to discourage him, but he kept brilliantly at it and came out without a scratch. He continued in peace as he had been in war, the ace of aerial photographers. Second only to actual air combat in sheer thrill and adventure in its demand for lightning-fast decisions and nerveless execution is this work. It accomplishes in a few weeks, surveys which our most determined and hardy, but wingless, engineers take months and years to complete afoot.

The months and years of privation and danger are still there, but compressed into days and weeks. Although Stevens is a Captain in the Army Air Service (Chief of the Aerial Photographic Unit at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio) his work in developing and testing out new devices, taking pictures from ever increasing and incredible heights and distances, by day and by night, thru smoke and fog, has been of inestimable value to civilian air photographers.

Hubert Prior (Rudy) Vallee, ex-'25

Rudy Vallee is one of the most widely known men in the country today. And here are the reasons why. Rudy works 18 and sometimes 20 hours a day. He has remarkable musical ability, a microphonic personality and voice. He has composed several popular tunes.

One of the most interesting things about Rudy's college life is the fact that he had to study in trains, auto-

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Famous Tales of the University of Maine

The Conception Of Bolivar

We were standing on the station platform at Brunswick. It had been about an hour since Bowdoin had got through walloping us to the tune of 29 to 0, and the Maine bunch was about as happy as a condemned criminal. Jim Fowler and I were strolling down the platform, engaged in playing the game over again in language not recognized as English or foreign, when we met a man who stopped to talk. From his expression I knew he was a Maine man. "Hard luck, boys!" he said.

"You're —right. D'you come down for the game?" asked Jim.

"My name's Seldon, '03," he replied. "I'm going back to Boston on the next train. Hoped the boys could do them up today; but we may have better luck next year."

The three of us walked along to where the resurrected Bolivar stood, majestic in his loneliness, leaning against a baggage truck. Seldon began to laugh. We looked at him curiously as he walked over and caressed the tin mascot, whose history no one then in college was able to relate. We had heard rumors of the strang vicissitudes of the elephant's career as a Maine emblem, but the real facts had become lost in ten years' obscurity.

"Did they have Bolivar at Maine in your time, Seldon?" I asked.

"Did we have him? Why, I was the one who started him going," laughed the old grad. "I kept track of the old brute up to a few years ago, but I thought he was lost for good."

Jim Fowler looked at his watch. "You've got twenty minutes before train time," he suggested.

Seldon looked astonished. "Why, don't you know the story of old Bolivar? I thought everyone knew that. But, as you say, I've just about enough time to tell you. Let's go over and sit down."

We seated ourselves on the baggage truck behind the elephant and Seldon began.

"I was born possessed of a criminal instinct and a sense of originality. College developed the former trait, and my mania to do something entirely original got me into a good deal of trouble. In those days the man who wanted to be known as a live one had to keep in hot water with the authorities most of the time. Of course I wanted to become famous with the bunch. So early in my college career, I decided it was up to me to kill somebody or steal something. My young and unhardened heart revolted at the idea of murder, and robbery was the only field left in my dash for fame. But it was so common to steal that I was ashamed to pull off anything like that unless I could go into it big.

"Now nine times out of ten, to the man who thinks of the word *big* as a general term, autosuggestion will bring the word *elephant*. To steal an elephant appealed to my sense of originality, and I determined that all my future efforts should be toward this end. Elephants were not plentiful in Penobscot County at this time in the year, and I was reconciled to a long wait until circus day in June. Then I was going to steal the biggest one in the whole tent.

"But it was a long wait, and in the meantime I was becoming known as just an ordinary sort of a chap. My own fraternity began to be sorry that they had pledged such a dead-head. Naturally I grew desperate. I prayed for an elephant every night. In October I would have been content with a hippo or a rhinoceros. And when one night one of the boys said that there was an elephant down on the Veazie road above Bangor, I never stopped to inquire as to the nature of the beast nor his approximate whereabouts. I hunted up Spike Stewart and Razoo Bunker, and we three took the next car to Veazie. We had fifty feet of rope,

NOTED GRADUATE



Edward E. Chase

(Editor's Note: Through the courtesy of Mr. Chase, the Campus has been granted permission to print the two accompanying stories from his book, "Tales of Bolivar's Children.")

and axe, and sledge hammer, and a pitchfork. The axe was the only thing we needed, as it happened.

"In Veazie we made inquiries about the wandering elephant. I guess they thought we were crazy, for I heard one man call up the Insane Hospital to ask if any patients were missing. No one had seen any elephants in Veazie. We walked over to School Street, divided up the weapons, and scattered to search the country. Razoo took the axe, Spike the pitchfork, and I the sledge hammer. We left the rope in the waiting room. I lugged the hammer—sixteen pounds it weighed when we stole it—until the weight had increased to about a ton. Then, the river being handy, I hove it in. I knew it would sink before I threw it.

"After about an hour I heard a far off yell and beat it in that direction. Razoo caught me on the road just above the cemetery. 'Spike's right along here,' he panted. And just then a low whistle from the road side stopped us.

"Flat on his stomach behind a tree lay Spike. 'Down, fellars, down,' he hissed, and we crawled to his side in the wet grass.

"Where's that sledge hammer," asked Spike.

"Where's that elephant?" I countered.

"Stealthily Spike wriggled over to one side of the tree and pointed toward a clump of bushes. Sighting along his finger, I beheld a dark hulk, silhouetted against the leafless transparency of the trees. It was either an elephant or a house shaped like an elephant. I never knew that live animals grew so big. Maybe they don't. On the side of this beast was painted in large white letters the name of a Bangor clothing company. It occurred to me that people wouldn't stand for that kind of advertising very long. Our neighbors at home used to get mad whenever our pigs got loose, and all the pigs we ever owned wouldn't make that monster a square meal.

"Is he tied?" I asked Spike in a whisper.

"He hasn't moved since I first saw him. I guess he's asleep. They say that elephants sleep standing up. Now he's right close to those bushes. You sneak round and come in easy through the bushes. When you get close enough, let him have that sledge hammer between the eyes."

"I left the hammer over yonder," I objected, waving my hand toward the indefinite east.

"You pair of —fools!" I burst out, forgetting the slumbering elephant. "Do you think for a minute that I'm going to sneak up on that poor elephant and hit him between the eyes with an axe? The folks expect me home for Thanksgiving din-

ner. Besides, if I did knock him down and got away in time to keep from being squashed, how the devil would you go to work to get him to Orono? The three of us couldn't lift his tail off the ground. And I never yet hit a man or a beast when he wasn't looking, anyway."

"Now," I continued, "the way to get him is like this. We'll go back to School Street and get that rope. Then you two crawl up and slip the noose around one of his front legs. While you're doing that, I'll go down the line and hail a car. The motor-man on the next car is a good sport, and he'll help us out. Bring the end of the rope up to the track, and we'll hitch it into a coupling ring. When the car starts, the elephant will wake up and follow."

"Fine!" complimented Razoo, sarcastically. "You're a genius, kid. Think up another one where you do the dirty work."

"Aw, show a little nerve!" I got up, walked up the road, and picked up a handful of stones. At least I could scare the elephant out of that frightfully tremendous and immobile pose. It didn't seem possible to miss such a target at fifty feet, but I did. Spike and Razoo were halfway up the tree when I threw the second rock, calling me every name they could lay their tongues to.

"On the fourth try I got him fair. But instead of a thud of a stone hitting flesh, followed by a roar and an uplifted trunk as I expected, the elephant stood as unconcerned as the big pyramid, and the bang that echoed across the fields sounded for all the world like a stone striking a tin pan. I was glad that the other two ginks were up the tree and not in a position to laugh.

"I threw another stone to make sure, and got the same kind of a noise. Then I boldly approached the monstrous elephant. The others came down from the tree and followed. It was a tin elephant all right. I fell down under the feet of the fearsome beast and laughed until the tears came, with Spike and Razoo tangled up on top of me. When we got sobered down so that we could sit up, one of us would rap on the side of the tin beast and off we would go again. I never saw a fellow have hysterics until Razoo Bunker did that night.

"We rolled Razoo into a puddle until he was able to stand up. Then we chopped the elephant loose with the axe, stole the Veazie handcar, loaded on the elephant, and pumped through to Webster.

"What'll we do with the brute?" asked Spike, as we pulled—or pushed—ourselves and cargo over the Webster bridge.

"Paint him blue and white, and take him to the game Saturday as a mascot." It was my suggestion, and without doubt the best thing I ever said. And we did it.

"That Saturday afternoon, when the bleachers had filled and the teams had just come on the field, we three carried the elephant, painted light blue with white trimmings, out in front of the Maine cheering section. The fellows fell in love with him at first sight. They cheered the elephant, they cheered us—and it isn't often that three insignificant freshmen are cheered like that—and they altogether went mad over that new mascot. The Maine team looked over and saw the cause of the uproar. They were as tickled as the rest of the crowd.

"What's his name, Seldon?" shouted someone. I turned to face the cheering section, placing my hand affectionately on the elephant's trunk. "Bolivar," I shouted, and so he got his name.

"Three for Bolivar!" howled the cheer leader. "Make it good! Come into it for Bolivar!" And they sure did. I did pretty well in college, and I've made good since I graduated; but I never felt so proud as I did that minute.

"We carried the new mascot down

behind the goal posts that the Maine team was rushing for. Maine took the kick to the forty-yard line. 'Now, boys!' yelled the quarterback. 'Let's go right down and see Bolivar. Guards back! 5-18-6!' And they drove that tandem play through for twelve yards. 'Signals! 12-23-2!' And the right halfback shot around left end for ten more. Six downs it took to make the first touchdown. The rest of the game was just the same. Maine rushed them off their feet and piled up the biggest score of the season. Three of us carried the elephant in the gate, the whole college carried Bolivar out.

"Now of course it's hard to hide an elephant, and after that football game no one wanted to hide him. We took Bolivar and nailed him up over the Maine bleachers. He got a lot of notoriety during the next week, and the Bangor clothing company that really owned him found out very quickly just where their advertisement had gone. It happened to be one of those firms that never give students discount if they can squeal out of it, and the sympathy that the students felt for this clothing company was of the reverse-English variety. The manager swore that he'd get that elephant if he had to arrest the whole college. Every fellow in said college swore that he'd shoot without the slightest compunction, any person who laid the weight of a finger on Bolivar with sinister designs. It looked as if it would take some classy diplomacy to avoid a war.

"Funny how news travels, isn't it? We had twenty-four hours' notice that the manager of this clothing firm had enlisted the aid of the police and was coming on the campus the next day to seize his elephant. Now we'd just as soon have killed that manager as not; but the Bangor police always used the boys pretty well, and we didn't want to kill the policeman. And right here diplomacy came into play.

"That night we took Bolivar down from the bleachers, laid him on some boards nailed together, traced an outline around the tin elephant, and sawed out a new wooden elephant exactly the same size. The imitation Bolivar was nailed in place of the real one, and the tin mascot was sunk in the river with a buoy to mark the spot. Then we painted the wooden substitute as Bolivar was painted.

"The manager and his policeman appeared on schedule time. A few of us happened to be on the field when they came in. 'That's the one!' we heard him exclaim. He strode rapidly across the field, the policeman following at a discreet distance. But at one yell of "Maine, men this way," they came from nowhere like flies to a sugar barrel. I saw in the papers next day that Bowdoin captured the Maine elephant and paraded him all over town. It's funny that I didn't, when I was right there to see them when they did. Newspapers get next to stuff that none of the rest of us ever see.

Anyway, I know that they had just got to the end of the platform when Seldon, Jim Fowler, and I kicked in. We just naturally jumped up and came down on top of Bolivar. A couple of Maine freshmen took a hand. We five got the elephant flat on the platform and stood on him, holding the fort and hollering for reserves. Bowdoin tried to heave us off, but we stuck pretty good. One fellow grabbed my leg and I kicked him in the jaw. I went down once and a big guy took hold to lift me clear. I couldn't kick him, so I grabbed his ear and hung on until Seldon got time to punch him in the neck. It was a merry scrap while it lasted, but it was of lamentably short duration. When the Maine bunch really arrived you couldn't see a Bowdoin man around who dared to admit that he was such. We carried Bolivar back to the same place and withdrew, hoping that the Bowdoin parade would need him again. Evidently they didn't, for they didn't

the same way that a boy will start to hunt for the saw when his father wants him to saw wood. It sure looked as if they didn't want to find the beast. Maybe they didn't; for day wages are the custom in the detective business, I believe. The three of them registered as students in the college and started a systematic search of all the college buildings. They came prying around the frat houses on any excuse to get in and they kept their eyes and ears open for clues while they were there. We caught onto their business in about two days and made life miserable for them. If a bunch was standing together and one of the detectives sneaked, the talk was sure to be about elephants. We kept that word ringing in their ears all the time they were around, and they were welcome to make as much out of the conversation as they could.

"When the word was passed around the frat that a detective was in the house, it was the invariable custom for someone upstairs to rush out into the hall and shout for all the world to hear:

"Who will carry this message?"

"And from the ground floor would come the volunteer's answer: 'I will!'

"And who the devil are you?"

"Hockshaw!"

"What! The great detective?"

"And up from the lower floor would come the drawling, scornful answer: 'H—, naow!'

"Well, Bolivar watched us trim Colby and Bowdoin, and he saw the championship celebration in Bangor. But some of us got mislaid in Bangor that night, and the bunch went off and left Bolivar at the Webster station. A crowd of muckers took him, and we never found him until the next football season. We dug him out of an ash-heap, but a new coat of paint put him in good shape. He's seen some merry times in his history, old Bolivar has. And here he is back at the same old stand. That's my train whistling now. Let's walk up the platform."

The Maine bunch had gone uptown for supper and there were only a few left at the station. Bowdoin was out celebrating her victory. The parade came upstreet and turned onto the platform. We stood aside to let them pass. Jim and I were telling Seldon about the track and baseball prospects, when we heard a cheer and turned to see the Bowdoin parade coming back. They had Bolivar.

I never saw anything start so quick. There weren't Maine men enough there to clean out a barnroom. But at one yell of "Maine, men this way," they came from nowhere like flies to a sugar barrel. I saw in the papers next day that Bowdoin captured the Maine elephant and paraded him all over town. It's funny that I didn't, when I was right there to see them when they did. Newspapers get next to stuff that none of the rest of us ever see.

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come.

We said goodbye to Seldon. He just caught his train as it was pulling out, and he stopped on the rear platform to put his wardrobe in order. "Hang on to Bolivar, boys," he shouted back. And he was still trying to fasten his collar when the train went out of sight.

A Corpseless Funeral

IVY DAY on the campus! What generous fairy had sent this swarm of white-clad heart-destroyers to add more joy to an already joyful occasion? From zones of infinite radii they come, with their pretty dresses packed in one small suitcase—come only to remain for a night and a day—come in order to depart with a few more hearts strung on their fast-growing Eros necklace. D. L. Auld does a rushing business during Junior Week.

But today girls and all their charms failed to amuse me. I soon lost interest in the proceedings and was walking past Cornub on my way home when someone hailed me from the steps. Bob Kenton ran down the path and fell into step. "Where away?" he asked.

"I'll see enough of this stuff next year," I replied. "Going home and play a couple of sets of singles before supper."

"I'll go down and trim you up," he asserted confidently. "I was pretty good at tennis when I was here, but I haven't played a game for six years."

We turned from the walk into College Avenue, talking of prospects for a baseball championship that spring. Ivy Day came early in May that year, and the state series had just begun.

"If we beat Bowdoin," declared the old-timer, "then I don't care a rap if Bates wins the series. I hope—My God!" he broke off suddenly. "Did you see that?"

In his excitement he had raised his hand to indicate what had so aroused him. A student and a co-ed were strolling along the walk leading to the Coop. The fellow wore a blue cap with a large white button on top, an insignia marking him as a freshman. Such sights were not unusual at that time, and I shrugged my shoulders.

"What of it?" I asked. "True love must run its course while it lasts. She isn't very handsome, is she?"

"A freshman," Bob said slowly and solemnly, "walking with a co-ed. You're a sophomore, aren't you? Do you permit such a thing as that?"

"The anti-hazing movement of 1909 has effectively stopped all freshman discipline in public," I explained. "The fraternities keep their own freshmen in line fairly well. That fellow's a non-frat man so there's nothing I can do. It's to be regretted, but it can't be helped."

"I've been in lots of colleges since I graduated from Maine," said Bob. "Wherever hazing has been abolished, class spirit has died, too; also college spirit to a greater or less degree. The two lower classes need a certain amount of fighting; but nowadays the sophomores let the freshmen walk all over them."

"The freshmen had a peach of a scrap with the sophs in '97," he continued. "It was on Ivy Day, too—fifteen years ago. The exercises today made me think of it. There hadn't been a real good scrap for a week or so, and things were getting dead; so the freshmen decided to pull off something of a hostile nature. The sophomores were watching the juniors plant the class ivy and the exercises were in full swing, when down the road passed a remarkable procession. In front was a coffin labeled with huge numerals, carried by six pall-bearers dressed in black. In funeral step behind marched the whole freshman class, everyone trying to look solemn and

(Continued on Page Five)

come.

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sad. As the p... burn Hall ther... tion. The so... girls, struggled... and rushed th... with quick pro... manoeuvre th... march became... the coffin in th... from view. Bu... was going on... performing...

"The soph... charged en m... charged again... have charged... freshmen outn... one and the ra... moined unbroke... er bank they ca... consecrated an... where the digg... fought on the... struggling to... trying to bury... still lasted. Si... the coffin in wh... was sleeping it... and six sexton... low but none th... the whole wer... and on these w... to be let drop... were performe...

"Then Tom... man in the cla... in college, got... liver the funera... omores had qu... freshmen had s... was dug, and... the best of a... planned to get... one when the... no one could st... own class be... nameless grave... to preserve pe... marks very unl... of war broke lo... tence, and then... funeral in histo... lius Caesar's... nothing on Tom... came to arousin... place.

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A Corpseless Funeral

(Continued from Page Four)

sad. As the procession passed Coburn Hall there was a wild commotion. The sophomores left their girls, struggled free from the crowd, and rushed the pall-bearers. But with quick precision and a military manoeuvre the freshman line of march became a solid square with the coffin in the centre and hidden from view. But everyone knew what was going on by this time. 1900 was performing obsequies for 1899.

"The sophomores rushed singly, charged en masse, drew back and charged again. They might as well have charged a stone wall. The freshmen outnumbered them two to one and the ranks of the square remained unbroken. Down to the river bank they carried the deceased and consecrated an imprudent graveyard where the digging was easiest. 1899 fought on the outside of the square, struggling to prove that 1900 was trying to bury their class while life still lasted. Six spades came out of the coffin in which the class of 1899 was sleeping its last little long nap, and six sextons dug a grave—shallow but none the less a grave. Over the whole were placed two boards, and on these was laid the coffin ready to be let drop when the ceremonies were performed.

"Then Tommy Holden, the tallest man in the class and the best orator in college, got up on the coffin to deliver the funeral oration. The sophomores had quit fighting when the freshmen had shouted that the grave was dug, and were trying to make the best of a bad situation. They planned to get the freshmen one by one when the funeral let out. But no one could stand still and hear his own class being preached into a nameless grave. If Tommy wanted to preserve peace he began his remarks very unfortunately. The dogs of war broke loose after his first sentence, and then occurred the noisiest funeral in history, not excepting Julius Caesar's. Mark Anthony had nothing on Tommy Holden when it came to arousing the assembled populace.

"Classmates, enemies, and visitors," he began in a loud voice. "We come to bury '99, not to praise them—NOT BY A DAM SIGHT."

"Right here the scrap proper began. Lucky was he who had a rag to cover his nakedness when the field had been fought. No weapons were barred except firearms, and those only because no one had any. Meanwhile the orator of the day continued, and his voice refused to be drowned by any mortal sounds. 'Praise is the product of a fulsome heart, a bringing to the surface in words an expression of our inner love and esteem which we hold for the object of our regard—in this case the dear departed. Do we love and esteem the class of 1899? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT! I shall seek to express myself simply and clearly. It is not the quintessence of oratory to deal in polysyllables. Listen you then, you are herein convened to witness this timely burial. Are you

listening? Not by a dam sight! You're fighting! Take shame to yourselves thus to disgrace your families and to disturb the solemnity of this sad moment.

"The class of 1899, on whose corpse I now stand with muddy feet, has passed to the great beyond and is no longer with us. We all join in mourning the memory of the class which once was great—until 1900 appeared on the field to contend for her share of honors. As Anthony was Caesar's friend, so are we not the friend of 1899? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT!"

"But in this memorable hour when class differences are forgotten and restful quiet does honor to the class which is no longer with us, we take pleasure in giving the devil his due when we say that 1899 was once a class; but it died of a loathsome disease and is now a dead class about to be interred. If I should say that 1899 is now a class, would the echoes confirm my statement? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT! Nature herself revolts at giving utterance to such an abominable falsehood.

"Aha! I hear a shouting without our gates—also without our coffin and without our consent. The sentiment of the populace does not seem to be in accord with my theme. Is there anyone in that howling mob who can penetrate to the bier on which I stand, and there call me a liar? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT!"

"That was the last from Tommy. Then they rushed the freshman flank—one last mad irresistible rush and the corpse was buried in freshmen instead of dirt. The square was broken and 1900 fled in all directions.

The pursuit was short and prisoners were plenty. The funeral effigy was forgotten and was left above the grave. Revenge was what 1899 wanted and they got it—later. A paddle line was formed for a starter and the freshman president was led to the head. He stood there apparently interested in the beauty of the river scenery. The sophs yelled for him to come along and be killed. The president began to grin and continued to be interested in the river. A sophomore grabbed him, told him he'd see the river all right enough a little later, and shoved him into the gauntlet; but before a paddle fell, Mike Sullivan jumped into the line with a yell that took the whole bunch off their feet. 'The grave! Kill him! Kill him!'

"The sophomores looked, but somehow forgot to grin. Down by the river stood Tommy Holden giving a few final pats with a spade to the mound above a newly filled grave. Then came the deluge, but Tommy elected to swim the river rather than brave the wrath which

was on its way.

"And at the head of the grave stood a wooden tablet bearing these few simple words: 'Here lies what is left of 1899.' The Sophomores dug un-

til they struck water, finding nothing and saying a great deal. After digging for two hours without reward they gave it up and went away. But Bliss Hopkins lingered for a mo-

ment behind the rest. He re-read the inscription on the headstone, looked at the empty grave, smiled foolishly—and laid for Tommy Holden. Bliss saw the point."



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W. H. Savary, President, Class of 1912

Hubert Prior (Rudy) Vallee, ex-'25
(Continued from Page Three)

mobiles, between numbers on his playing jobs, and, as he says, "sometimes even while playing." Because of this, he missed much of campus life, extra-curricula activities, and lectures.

During his later college career at Yale, Rudy received an offer to play at the Savoy Hotel in London. He accepted it, and found himself busier there than he had ever been. He taught four and five pupils a day, devoting one and a half to two hours to each, played nightly and at two teas a week, made a record every other day, played concerts two or three times a month with the band, tested saxophones for a firm; in fact, turned down the chance to teach the Prince of Wales.

**Governor H. Styles Bridges, '18**

Last September saw H. Styles Bridges elected Governor of the State of New Hampshire. He thus attained the distinction of being successful in his first candidacy for public office by election and of being one of six Republican governors in the entire United States to survive the Democratic landslide.

Mr. Bridges' career is a fascinating one. His father died when he was nine years of age, and much of the responsibility of farmwork fell upon the boy, Styles', shoulders. It was this early period of his life, doubtless, that taught him the value of a dollar, the need for assuming responsibility, and gave him a sympathetic understanding of the problems of rural people. He never forgot these lessons. They were helpful to him in framing his platform and his appeal to the voters; indeed, they were important factors in his election.

In 1916 H. Styles Bridges entered the University, choosing the two-year agricultural course because of the lack of sufficient finances. During those two years he worked in the dairy and cattle barns of the college to pay his way. Though he therefore had little time for extra curricular activity, it was evident then that he was to be a leader. He taught in Massachusetts during his first year out of college—something which was unusual for the two-year graduates to do.

**Dr. Elmer D. Merrill, '98**

Dr. Elmer D. Merrill is director of the New York Botanical Garden, the largest botanical garden in the United States and one of the largest in the world. He is the only alumnus who has been elected to all three of the distinguished "Big Three American Learned Societies," namely, the American Academy of Arts

and Sciences; the National Academy of Arts and Sciences; and the American Philosophical Society. In addition, he is a member of many other societies having to do with scholarship or with science.

Dr. Merrill made an outstanding record as a student during his undergraduate days. After graduation he became associated with the United States Department of Agriculture for a year, leaving to accept a position as Botanist in the Philippine Service where he remained until 1923, when he rose to the position of Professor of Botany at the University of Philippines and Director of the Bureau of Science. Then he accepted a position as Dean of Agriculture and Director of Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of California, which is one of the largest agricultural colleges of the country. He later resigned these positions to become director of the Botanical Garden.

Raymond Earl Davis, '12

Raymond Earl Davis is Professor in Civil Engineering and Director of Engineering Materials Laboratory at the University of California. He is internationally recognized for his numerous researches in the field of engineering materials, and a national authority on concrete and reinforced concrete.

Prior to his graduation, Mr. Davis had a varied experience in the lesser positions of engineering, on the construction of railroads across Canada, on hydroelectric plant and paper mill construction, on hydrographic and topographic surveys. This experience proved valuable to him in his later professional work.

Mr. Davis has achieved success as a teacher as well as an engineer. Immediately after receiving his B.S. degree he was appointed Instructor in Civil Engineering at the University of Illinois. Simultaneously, he did major graduate work there in the field of theoretical and applied mechanics.

In 1919, he became Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Nebraska. In the summer of 1920 he opened offices as a consulting engineer in San Francisco, and since August of that year he has been in the service of the University of California, directing one of the great engineering materials laboratories of the world.

Professor Davis is also a prolific writer, being the author, or co-author, of three text books. He is author, again, of numerous papers and articles giving the results of investigations in the field of hydraulics.

Marcus L. Urann, '97

I quote the Boston Herald of May 9, 1930: "Cape Cod, once thought barren, though its formerly hopeless swamps today rank as a district of great agricultural importance. The cranberry has done it. With two other distant sections, it virtually supplies the country with its cranberries and cranberry products, and of high grade fruit supplies the best."

"This transformation, however, was not made without vast expenditure of human savings, energy, ingenuity and study. It is a transformation that has been wrought by men, and among those who have wrought most skillfully and largely is Marcus L. Urann."

Marcus L. Urann is president of the United Cape Cod Cranberry Company, controlling 1000 acres of bog along 80 miles of sea-swept shore on Cape Cod, employing hundreds of workers in season, and owning large shipping and storage

plants. As a boy, he cherished the dream of owning a bog. Then he noticed that two small cranberry plantations of the Town of Franklin, Maine, near his own home town, were very successful. He observed that their owners' homes were "kept neat and clean and had an air of prosperity." So, when he was nine years old, he told his mother that some time he would own a plantation. He has realized far more than that dream.

It was not, however, until he had worked his way thru the University (where he was football captain), had been admitted to the bar and had gained reputation and competence as a Boston lawyer and business man, that his dream was made good. He has always been an organizer. While at Maine, he started the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society, which is now in some fifty or sixty colleges throughout the United States. In regard to the cranberry industry, he became an originator of new methods of growing and marketing. His latest innovation put the Cape Cod cranberry industry on a new plane.

Chief Justice William Robinson Pattangall, '84

Chief Justice Pattangall is one of the University of Maine's most outstanding graduates. Arthur G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal, has termed him "The most charming man in Maine; the most delightful wit... the cleverest writer... one of our ablest lawyers... a master mind!"

Mr. Pattangall's career as a politician began after he received his M.S. in '97, when he became a member of the Maine House of Representatives. He was later Mayor of Waterville, a trustee of the U. of M., attorney-general of Maine, and until 1930, Associate Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court. He had too thorough an understanding of politics in Maine and was too shrewd to have been misled. Upon occasions he met with what we may term disappointments, but to him they were not disappointments. He accepted defeat as he accepted victory—with a sense of duty. He has been a leader in the Democratic party, an unselfish leader, quick minded, and clear thinking.

As a lawyer his career has been successful indeed. He loved the law, still loves it. He had ability, grit enough to show his ability, to put himself where he is today. His love of his fellowmen, his fine sense of humor, his courage and reverence for law made him Chief Justice of Maine.

7,117 Maine Graduates

The total number of persons who have graduated from the University of Maine is 7,117. This is about the present population of the nearby city of Old Town. These 7,117 degrees are divided as follows: 6,360 bachelor's degrees, 595 master's and professional degrees, and 162 honorary degrees.

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U. OF MAINE FRATERNITIES

No description of the University of Maine would be complete without mention of the various fraternities. The roll call of these societies might better be called an honor roll, since behind each group of the identifying Greek letters lies a story of founding, growth, famous alumni, and unselfish service to the University. A story which here can only be hinted at as we give quick pause at each house.

Beta Theta Pi, the first fraternity on the campus, was founded at Miami University, Ohio. In 1879, Alpha Sigma Chi obtained a national charter of Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi. At the present time there are about ninety active chapters.

Kappa Sigma was born at the University of Bologna in Europe in 1400. In 1885, the national fraternity extended a charter to the Psi Chapter, the local branch.

Alpha Tau Omega, local branch established in 1889 and chartered in 1891, was founded at Richmond, Virginia. Its present strength is more than 100 chapters.

Phi Kappa Sigma was formed from the local society, Omicron Epsilon Pi, in 1898, when the Alpha Delta Chapter was chartered. This fraternity was founded in 1850 at the University of Pennsylvania, has about 38 active chapters.

Phi Gamma Delta was founded at Washington and Jefferson College in 1848. It came to Maine in 1899 when the Maine division of Q.T.V. received the Omega Nu charter. The national fraternity numbers about 73 active chapters.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the largest fraternity in the country, was founded in 1856 at the University of Alabama. The local branch originated in 1901 when Iota Phi, a local fraternity, received the Maine Alpha charter.

Phi Eta Kappa was originated in 1906 as a local fraternity and has never seen fit to join a national society. Its alumni number over 450.

Theta Chi, in the form of the Gamma Chapter, evolved in 1907

from the local fraternity, Delta Mu. The national order was established in 1856 at Norwich University in Vermont.

Delta Tau Delta, founded in 1859 at Bethany College, West Virginia, came to Maine in 1908 when Omega Lambda Upsilon received a charter as the Gamma Nu Chapter. The fraternity numbers about 75 active chapters.

Lambda Chi Alpha originated in 1909 at Boston University. Delta Kappa, a local fraternity, received a charter from the national fraternity in 1913.

Sigma Nu granted a local charter to Theta Epsilon, a local society, in 1913. The national fraternity was founded in 1869 at the West Virginia Military Institute, and it now has nearly a hundred chapters.

Sigma Phi Sigma was founded in 1908 at the University of Pennsylvania. Lambda Delta became the Eta Chapter in 1921.

Phi Mu Delta was formed from

the national organization, the Commons Club. The local society was formed from the Zeta Pi fraternity in 1923.

Alpha Gamma Rho is an agricultural fraternity. It was founded at Columbus, Ohio, and came to Maine as the Psi Chapter in 1924 when a charter was given to Alpha Sigma Nu.

Beta Kappa presented its Omicron charter to the local, Phi Omicron Delta, in 1926. The national society was founded at Hamline University, Minnesota, in 1901, and now numbers about forty chapters.

Phi Kappa, a national fraternity of about 23 active chapters, in 1926 gave a charter to the local Theta Phi Kappa which then became the Upsilon Chapter.

Delta Chi Alpha, a local fraternity, was founded in 1926 as Eta Nu Pi. In 1933 the group incorporated as Delta Chi Alpha.

Tau Epsilon Phi was founded in 1910 at Columbia University. The Tau Zeta Chapter was inaugurated at Maine in 1929.

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By Prof. E.

Back in 1877, work three hours the college far required to attend day, attendance monitor in each girls were enrolled the time. The was restricted member of the first girl to member of the

A faculty of tutored the teacher college was for first class graduates Fernald acted teacher of mathematics taught children

Oak Hall, but served as a dorm who doubled for light and the necessary were taken at brooke Hall, the dorm by a the only tree of oak tree.

Some of the of pie at dinner in order to write board was \$3.50 used to make 2 end. One time the pies and his

MAINE CO SINCE**Miss Louise First U**

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Her exampl next few years number of wo pered at first facilities for t since the only was with fami pus or in hom tance of the co of the trolley conditions co When Mt. opened in 189 in 1914, the grew larger r

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Women hav part in the de versity and wi do so for som

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DENT

A Phase of College M opportunity HARVARD DENTAL A competent the dental pr School, Wrist LEROY W. S. DENT. 8, 188 U

Memoirs of a Professor

By Prof. E. F. Hitchings, '75

Back in 1875 all students had to work three hours every weekday on the college farm. They were required to attend church every Sunday, attendance being kept by a monitor in each church. Only three girls were enrolled in the college at the time. The social life on campus was restricted to what then corresponded to the president's reception. The first girl to be graduated was a member of the class of '74.

A faculty of five members constituted the teaching body when the college was founded in 1868. The first class graduated six men. M. C. Fernald acted as president and teacher of mathematics. Prof. Aubert taught chemistry.

Oak Hall, built in the fall of 1871, served as a dorm for the students who doubled up. Kerosene lamps for light and a wood furnace gave the necessary light and heat. Meals were taken at what was then Estabrooke Hall, which was connected to the dorm by a corridor. At that time the only tree on campus was the old oak tree.

Some of the boys sold their pieces of pie at dinner for postage stamps in order to write home. Room and board was \$3 a week. The cook used to make 24 pies over the weekend. One time, the students stole the pies and hid the pie plates in the

furnace. All students were requested to remain after chapel to find out who stole the pies. Chapel every morning at 9 o'clock was compulsory. This was held in Coburn Hall. This was named after ex-Governor Coburn, who was a noted guest. Senator Hannibal Hamlin visited the college at Commencement.

In 1873, the whole student body turned out to a fire at two mills in Orono. Their help saved the town because a strong wind was blowing. The fire department was made up of two hand engines.

Each member of his class cultivated a flower bed for botany which looked like graves. One time a freshman had the temerity to pick some of these flowers. This enraged the upperclassmen who proceeded to give the freshman a good scare. Procuring their military rifles which they were allowed to keep in their rooms, and donning white sheets, they gave said freshman a good hazing. Hazing was practiced to a limited extent, but only occasionally. Tugs of war took place between classes. One night, each student put a cross with an epitaph in front of his flower bed.

One epitaph read: "Dole, poor dole, In this deep dark hole, All covered up with charcoal." Each epitaph had some connection with the person whose bed it marked.

THE OUTING CLUB

Prior to the organization of the M.O.C. there was a similar unorganized association on the campus. This group was made up of male students and confined their activities to a few canoe trips. In the fall of 1921 the present organization came into existence. Short hikes were sponsored every Saturday. That year a winter sports team was formed. The club sponsored the team and the Winter Carnival, also inaugurated in '21. The next few years, due to these popular activities, the organization became very prominent on campus. In addition, of course, the club ran a limited number of hikes.

In the winter of '25 they were unable to hold the carnival due to the lack of snow. During this year the official insignia of the club was adopted. The carnival was resumed in 1926, and continued with increasing popularity and size. In the heyday of these carnivals, it was common to have three thousand spectators.

Unfortunately in '29 the carnival had to be discontinued, due to lack of snow. The Outing Club turned into solely a social organization. Dances and teas were held. While a few overnight trips were attempted, these, for the most part, were to "palatial country homes" and the so-called hikers were conveyed to the doors of these houses by autos.

The Athletic Board took over the Winter Sports team in 1931. During the years 1931-1933, an effort was made by a few members to return to the ordinary conception of an outing club. In April of 1933 two delegates were sent to the second Intercollegiate Outing Club Association conference at the Yale Engineering Camp. From this conference the delegates brought back the idea of an inner circle. In the month of May, 1933, the "Pack and Pine" was formed. A step in the right direction was immediately taken by sponsoring a Mt. Katahdin trip with the Bates Outing Club.

Meetings were held more often during 1933-34 and were made more interesting by the programs of speakers and moving pictures offered. Four members were sent to the annual conference of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association in West Swansea, N. H. More trips were taken. A Katahdin trip was planned but due to a forest fire on and around the mountain the trip was called off. Some equipment was purchased by the club, such as pack baskets, axes, cooking utensils, and an automobile trailer.

A new custom was established during Freshman Week of 1934-35 by giving a supper hike to the incoming class of freshmen. Several large hikes and trips were taken as well as numerous small ones. A lean-to was constructed at Fitts Pond, and a cabin was started on Green Lake. A ski trail was partially completed from the campus to Green Lake.

How Women's Self-Government Originated

April, 1918, was the date of the first attempt at self-government by the women students of the University of Maine, through the efforts of the girls of the senior class and President Alely. The privileges granted were:

A. (1) Study hours begin at 8 p.m. (2) Use of the library until 8 p.m. (3) Daytime freedom until 8 p.m.

B. Entertainment of callers on Friday and Saturday nights providing it did not interfere with rights of others.

C. Students living in Bangor, Brewer, and Old Town may return home at their pleasure with their parents' consent.

D. Women of the senior class may attend entertainments Friday and Saturday evenings and one additional evening with escorts and without chaperons.

October, 1919: each class elected officers to form a committee to in-

vestigate question of student government for women. A council of 13 girls are to draw up a constitution. Officers are chosen from the three upper classes. House presidents are to represent the houses, there are to be representatives from each class, also the president of Y.W.C.A.

In November, 1919, the constitution and by-laws were completed. After the approval of President Alely, the constitution went before the girls for their decision. The constitution was felt particularly adapted to needs of the college. It contained new privileges besides dormitory and college rules and covered any emergency that might arise in student government.

December, 1919, the women students unanimously adopted new self-government constitution at a separate chapel in Aubert Hall. Gertrude Peabody and President Lucy Kilby told about the student government in the colleges represented at the Stu-

dent Government Conference. Each individual was urged to live up to the standards and follow the rules, by-laws, and regulations which had been accepted by President Alely and faculty. The constitution went into effect after the Christmas holidays. There were few variations in that constitution from the present one. The election of student government took place in the fall.

In October, 1920, student government was reported to be successful. Each house lived under the rules approved by the house council and the association. The women cooperated willingly.

In 1921, student government adopted the point system whereby a girl cannot hold over a certain number of offices.

Last year, 1934, Student Government started a summer employment bureau which was successful enough to merit a second attempt for 1935.

MAINE COEDUCATION SINCE LAW OF 1872

Miss Louise Hammond Was First Woman at U. of M.

For three and a half years after its opening the Maine State College was devoid of any form of womanhood. In 1872 a law, passed and approved by the state legislature, admitted women to the institution.

The first woman to take advantage of this new opening for the fair sex in the field of education was Miss Louise Hammond Ramsdell, of Atkinson, Maine, who entered the college as a junior in the college year, 1872-73, and was graduated at the Commencement of 1874. Miss Ramsdell proved herself a distinct addition to the college in more ways than one, maintaining a high scholastic average during her college course.

Her example was followed in the next few years by an ever-increasing number of women. They were hampered at first by the lack of rooming facilities for the first twenty years, since the only place they could room was with families living on the campus or in homes within walking distance of the college, but the opening of the trolley car system improved conditions considerably for them. When Mt. Vernon House was opened in 1898, and Balentine Hall in 1914, the attendance of women grew larger rapidly.

Women have not excelled in scholarship alone since their arrival on campus. They have given just as much attention to social events and general college activities. Their names have come before the readers of campus news more and more often and with greater prominence. They have entered into sports, special organizations of their own.

Women have played an important part in the development of the University and will probably continue to do so for some time to come.

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TENNIS

Although the University of Maine has been represented by tennis teams for the major part of 43 years, it has been given the status of a minor sport for only three years of its existence. Because of the fine showing the tennis team has made for the past three years, and because of the interest shown, it is expected that tennis will once more come into its own some time this year and be given a minor sport rating with minor sport letters being awarded to the outstanding members.

The first tennis team to represent Maine had its beginnings way back in the Nineties—1892 to be exact. Since then its existence has been exceedingly checkered. In '94 tennis slumped and did not reappear until 1901 when letters were awarded for the first time. No letters were given in 1903 or 1904 but were awarded in 1905. Since 1905 no letters have been awarded.

Tennis teams have represented Maine since 1905 with the exception of 1915-1920 when preparations for war called the tennis enthusiasts from the court to the field of battle. Another five year period, 1925-1930, saw the cessation of tennis. As this was during the boom period it is possible that the tennis player put down his tennis racquet to take up another racquet, although that is just a matter of personal opinion. The depression ruined the majority of racquets so in 1930, tennis was resumed and has since grown rapidly in numbers and in following.

The Pale Blue tennis squads were without regular coaches until 1919 when Coach Gowen '14, a member of the Experiment Station staff, took over the coaching duties until '24. Until 1930, members of the squad depended upon student members to hold the team together. In 1930-31, C. Freese and S. Hurd took over the job but in the following year, Dr. George Small volunteered to do what he could and since then, under his capable instruction, tennis has advanced in leaps and bounds.

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GOING TO SCHOOL

Round-trip ticket may be purchased at Home Station during the period named below:

Mar. 15-Apr. 23, 1935

RETURNING FROM SCHOOL

Return portion of ticket may be used to Home Station during any one of the periods named below:

Spring, 1935 Close, 1935
Mar. 9-Apr. 20 May 15-June 30
May 15-June 30

Going trip must begin on date ticket is purchased—limited to reach school station within ten days. Return trip must begin on date of validation of ticket by railroad agent at school station—limited to reach home station within ten days. Tickets good over same route both ways. Stop-overs will be allowed in each direction. Tickets good in coaches, also in Pullman cars, upon payment of regular Pullman charges. Baggage will be checked under the usual regulations. No certificate or other form of identification necessary.

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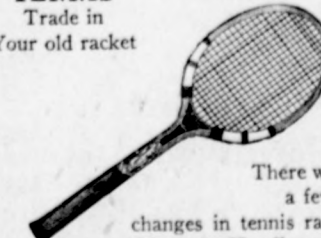
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TENNIS

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Special discount to U. of M. Students



TENNIS SHOES

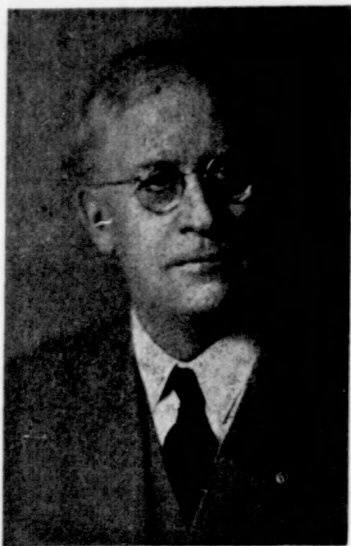
New Improved Cover on all Tennis Balls This Year

SUEDE JACKETS—RIDING CLOTHING—FISHING TACKLE

Pres. Little (Continued from Page One)

Upon his resignation, he became the President of the University of Michigan. Now he is engaged in discovering the cause of cancer at the Rockefeller Foundation at Bar Harbor.

PRES. BOARDMAN



Administration of
Dr. Harold S. Boardman,
B.C.E., LL.D.
President, 1926-1933

Born in Bangor, March 31, 1874, Dr. Harold Boardman graduated from Maine in 1895, in the department of Civil Engineering. After some graduate study, he became a member of the Maine faculty, becoming dean of the College of Engineering, which position he held until 1926, when his appointment to the presidency was announced.

During his term as President, Dr. Boardman had to appoint a man to every one of the major executive positions except that of Dean of the University.

A planned campus expansion policy resulted in the erection of several new buildings on the campus during his administration. Among them are Rogers Hall, Merrill Hall, Colvin Hall, the wings on Stevens Hall, and

College Life Fifty Years Ago

The present-day *Campus* was then the *Cadet*. There was no concrete road, no electric railroad, water-works, telephone, no electric lights. Students came to Orono by the Maine Central to the Orono station. Baggage was transferred to campus by horse-drawn vehicles. The students usually walked. Students from outside the state came by railroad or steamboat.

Along the College Road from Orono, the only building between Webster (now Phi Kappa) and the former site of Mount Vernon House was a little red schoolhouse near where Prof. Chadbourne's house now stands. Past the Mt. Vernon house stood the one now occupied by Prof. Small, and recently, Dean Merrill. Next, the President's house; then Fernald Hall—a three story wooden building known as White Hall on the site where Wingate Hall now stands. Next Oak Hall, then known as Brick Hall. What is now North Hall was where the Beta House now stands. It was then occupied by Prof. Allen E. Rogers, then professor of modern languages, now practicing law in California.

What is now the M.C.A. Building was the Commons. The M.C.A. room was the dining room; the present reading room the kitchen. The building now housing the University Press was a small stable situated near the Commons.

The athletic field consisted of a

the completion of the Memorial

Gymnasium Armory. With the depression at its height in 1932, President Boardman served as chairman of a committee of nine men to study the effect of the depression on land grant colleges and universities in this country. President Boardman resigned in December, 1933, because of ill health, and was succeeded by Dr. Arthur A. Hauck.

baseball diamond about where Aubert Hall now stands. An amusing incident occurred about 1887 when Maine's baseball team was playing the Bates College team. It was a misty day. The ground was damp, and the pitchers found it difficult to control the ball. Maine's pitcher, a famous one, Frank Small, had some plaster of paris in his hip pocket which he occasionally used. The opposing pitcher noticed this, and thought it was flour he was using. Between innings, he approached Small and questioned him: "Small, may I have some of your flour?" To which Small answered: "I'm sorry I have no more than enough for myself, but the steward at the Commons will give you some." And he did.

There were no football or track teams, no tennis courts. What is now The Maples was the residence of the Farm Superintendent. A large barn and stable stood near the present site of Merrill Hall.

The men's dormitory, now Oak,

HEATING WATER WITH GAS IS CHEAPER

Ask us about our flat monthly
guaranteed rate for your
hot water
requirements

Penobscot Valley Gas Corporation

27 Central St. Bangor
Phone 6481

but then Brick Hall, was heated by coils of steam pipes hanging on the wall, which were at times quite noisy—sometimes from the steam hammer and sometimes because men in adjacent rooms pounded them. Water was brought by students in pails or pitchers from a well near the Commons. There were three flights of stairs in the north end of the main corridor in Oak Hall. Windows at the end of each floor looking both south and north furnished splendid vantage points for the sophomores who were ambitious enough to carry pails of water up the stairways to spill upon freshmen.

Two rooms in the southwest corner of the ground floor constituted the newspaper reading-room.

Social events were limited. No dances could be sponsored because the college had no building for them on campus. Yet dancing was available at the Orono Town Hall, the Monitor, in Stillwater, and in Old Town.

In the earlier days of the institution students were required to work on the farm, and tradition says that the onion patch (so famous in song) was located on what is now the Kappa Sigma lawn. The ground where Balentine Hall now stands and the

field before it was cultivated field, sometimes in grass or in potatoes. The same was true of a considerable portion of the remainder of the campus. A rough pasture, partly woods, occupied the ground where Alumni Memorial Gymnasium now stands.

Students were required to attend chapel five times per week and to attend church on Sunday. Student monitors were appointed to keep a record of church attendance. At the beginning of each term, students indicated their church preference. Occasionally someone would indicate Veazie or Stillwater.

Electricity A Bargain every time you press the button

**gives you more service and
comfort than anything else
you buy**

"Cheer up, lady! I'll iron out your troubles for 3 or 4 cents an hour. And you can buy me or one of my brothers for less than \$3.00."

"I'll make you a pot full of delicious coffee for less than 1 cent. And I cost only \$3.95 to buy!"

"I make 10 slices of golden brown toast for less than a cent...I'm 99¢ and up when brand new."

"I protect eyesight and increase efficiency. Yet I cost less than ½ cent an hour. My cost to buy is the lowest of all time."

"I'll bring you the world's best entertainment...You can listen to me for 3 hours for 2 cents. You know how cheap I am to buy."

"I'll cook the meal for the entire family for 3 or 4 cents...Food tastes better, too. You can have me all installed for less than \$100.00."

"I'll do your family wash for 2 or 3 cents a week. I used to cost \$150.00 but now I'm less than \$50.00."

"I'll go through your whole house and do a good cleaning job for less than 2¢. In the 'good old days' I cost \$60.00, now I'm worth less than \$30.00."

"Three cents a dozen is my charge for waffles that melt in your mouth.... And \$3.95 buys me, too."

"You'll never miss the 8:15 if you keep me around. My cost will be less than 3¢ a week. Buy me anywhere from \$1.50 up."

"I'll guard the family health and save you 20% on your food bill...all for 5 or 6 cents a day. I've been as low as \$99.50 and I'm not much more now."

"You can depend on me to provide better light and prevent defective sight yet I cost but 1 cent for 2½ hours of use. Buy me 6 for \$1.08."

THE
BANGOR HYDRO-ELECTRIC COMPANY
THE MORE ELECTRICITY YOU USE THE LESS YOU PAY PER UNIT

The Maine Campus—

HAS
THE
BEST
WISHES
OF

THE MAINE CAMPUS is observing its "Golden Anniversary."

THE UNIVERSITY STORE COMPANY is entering its "Silver Anniversary."

These two organizations represent two very essential units of the University.

The CAMPUS and the STORE have both continued through the years to serve more than has been necessary.

Neither the STORE nor the CAMPUS have become capitalistic organizations because their business is to serve, not to accumulate profits.

Fifty years from today you will celebrate your centennial while we will have passed the "golden" and reached the "diamond" anniversary.

Let us both hope that we will be the same necessary fundamentals to University life then as now.

The University Store Co.

FIN AND ADV

The University has always supplied by means of advertisements of the finances of the University. Students have reflected subject matter.

The new-born notice reading rates can be obtained from the Business Editor. The Business Editor should be sent. The University of 1885 has his Business Manager.

The first advertisement in the University was in the first issue of the University. Warren's Corner, the University, offered "Tetlow's Gossamer White, Shand's Perfumed Chalk, Choates Celebrated Line Combs and Tooth Powders, Ward Preparation Ladies' Gaiters.

This continued advertisement until 1885. The University's Cocoa Beans market. This to doctors, chief of Christison, Baron to Her Majesty, read: "Leipzig's remarkable preparation the nutritive element, more, blood, bone selected healthy rare old Sherry as follows: "... malaria, Female and Shattered Nerves."

"Cocoa Beef Trenches the blood every organ and the most enfeebling restores sickly health."

The Single Men's Association advertised endowments. The you do not die to ceives the benefit marriage, instead death."

The Connecticut also advertised so did the Custom. "Special Notice everything in the Sewing Machine and easier terms in business."

J. D. Glynn and dealer in school books, Seaside and tonaries, Curtains and Room Paper to his stock we Frames, Toilet Handkerchief box

"Jumbolene" was to, Black-fly, Sanative. The best "soreness of the bite, neuralgia, Sores." "Jumbolene" oldest established Maine, Thomas the Silver Medal Agricultural Society mark was that of squirting off his

1887 added a gift to the increasing Dole Bros. advertisements, "For y H. Roberts and Room Papers, Rock Bottom Pri

An Apollo Music for entertainment, Munn "an American Sale with "Applic well. J. D. Glynn variety of needs which altered with Blank Book and increased the ad On May 6, 1887, advertisements. Phoebe H. Pal constant endeavor prompt and cou folios contain a and Photographs. nounced "the arri grant package of Ribbons, Adapted Neckwear, Trim Benjamin M. V Sale Stable at the Orono.

(Continued)

History of the Maine Campus

FINANCES AND ADVERTISEMENTS

The University of Maine's newspaper has always supported itself financially by means of advertisements. A history of the finances is likewise one of advertisements. Since 1885, the advertisements have reflected the times in their subject matter.

The new-born "Cadet" contained a notice reading as follows: "Advertising rates can be obtained on application to the Business Editor to whom all business communications and remittances should be sent." This Business Editor of 1885 has his place filled today by the Business Manager.

The first advertisement which accompanied "The Cadet" to the press for the first issue was from the Drug Store on Warren's Corner. Ara Warren, Proprietor, offered the following wares: "Tetlow's Gossamer, Tetlow's Lily White, Shand's Swan's Down, Shand's Perfumed Chalk, Tappan's 'Rose Bud', Choates Celebrated Odonto, also Fine Line Combs and Brushes, All Pure Tooth Powders, and every other Standard Preparation for the Toilet," also Ladies' Gaiters.

This continued to be the only advertisement until 1886 when Leipzig Company's Cocoa Beef Tonic came on the market. This tonic was advocated by doctors, chief of whom was Sir Robert Christison, Baronet, M. D., Physician to Her Majesty, the Queen. The copy read: "Leipzig's Cocoa Beef Tonic is a remarkable preparation . . . It contains the nutritive elements of the muscular fibre, blood, bone and brain of carefully selected healthy bullocks dissolved in rare old Sherry Wine. Its uses were as follows: . . . invaluable in debilities, malaria, Female Infirmities, Asthma, and Shattered Nerves."

"Cocoa Beef Tonic improves appetite, enriches the blood, and reinvigorates every organ and faculty. It reconstructs the most enfeebled, aged and infirm, and restores sickly children to blooming health."

The Single Men's Endowment Association advertised a policy of marriage endowments. Their slogan—"Remember you do not die to win. The member receives the benefit while living, i. e., after marriage, instead of relatives after death."

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance also advertised in the year of 1886, so did the Custom Clothiers.

"Special Notice! L. J. Whedder sells everything in the Piano, Organ and Sewing Machine Lines for less money and easier terms than any other house in business."

J. D. Glynn announced that he was a dealer in school writing paper, blank books, Seaside and Munroe's Pocket Dictionaries, Curtains, Borders, Wallets, and Room Papers. The later additions to his stock were: Plush and Mural Frames, Toilet Cases and Glove and Handkerchief boxes.

"Jumbolene" was a marvelous mosquito, Black-fly, Sand-fly, Flea bite preventive. The best liniment in use for the "soreness of the limbs and joints, frost bite, neuralgia, sunburn and Cold Sores." "Jumbolene," a product of the oldest established house in Eastern Maine, Thomas Jenness, was awarded the Silver Medal by the New England Agricultural Society in 1885. Its trade mark was that of a contented elephant squirting off his back a horde of flies.

1887 added a group of furniture stores to the increasing list of advertisers. Dole Bros. advertised a full line of furnishings, "For your Rooms, Boys." A. H. Roberts and Sons offered "Carpets, Room Papers, Window Shades, with Rock Bottom Prices Guaranteed."

An Apollo Male Quartette furnished music for entertainments, concerts and funerals. Munn and Company offered "an American Scientific Magazine" for sale with "Applications for Patents" as well. J. D. Glynn continued his endless variety of needs for the college student which altered with each season. Several Blank Book and Paper Stationery Shops increased the advertisement collection. On May 6, 1887, "The Cadet" had ten advertisements.

Phoebe H. Palmer said, "It will be a constant endeavor to show customers prompt and courteous attention. Our folios contain a full line of Engravings and Photographs." Phoebe Palmer announced "the arrival of a large and elegant package of Extra Fine, Assorted Ribbons, Adapted for Bonnet Strings, Neckwear, Trimming for Hats."

Benjamin M. Weeks had a livery and Sale Stable at the foot of Mill Street in Orono.

(Continued on Page Six)

THE CADET.

Vol. I.

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER 28, 1885.

No. 2.

The Cadet.

ISSUED ON THE LAST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE
MAINE STATE COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

J. D. BLAGDEN, '86	Editor-in-Chief.
J. F. LOCKWOOD, '86	Business Editor.
G. F. BLACK, '86	H. S. FRENCH, '86
R. K. JONES, '86	A. D. PAGE, '86
F. S. BRICK, '87	D. W. COLBY, '87
H. S. WEBB, '87	J. R. BOARDMAN, '88

TERMS.

Per annum, in advance \$1.00.
Single Copy15.

Subscribers not receiving THE CADET regularly, should notify the Business Editor at once.

Contributions from the Alumni and friends of the College will be gratefully received when accompanied by the writer's name. No anonymous articles will be accepted.

Advertising rates can be obtained on application to the Business Editor, to whom all business communications and remittances should be sent. All other communications should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

EDITORIAL.

OWING to various unavoidable circumstances the first issue of THE CADET was delayed. It is hoped that this may be avoided in the future. On the whole the editors are satisfied with their production but of course see many faults which they hope to remedy. Suggestions and friendly criticism will be gladly received from all interested in their success. Among the features which it is proposed to introduce are articles on the different courses of

instruction by members of the faculty, scientific and technical notes, and as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made, it is proposed to establish exchange and other college columns.

THE students generally, do not show that disposition to aid the editors in their work which is to be desired. As an incentive to the students to send in contributions, it has been decided to offer the following prizes for the best prose articles handed to the board during the present year by any of the students:—a first prize of a Webster's Unabridged Dictionary (price \$12.00), and a second prize, the value of Five Dollars. The articles may be on any subject that the writer may choose and no regulations are laid down as to their character. The length, however, should not be over three columns. It is hoped that the competition will be general, and the editors will publish any of the articles which they consider of sufficient interest. The prize will be awarded so that the names of the winners will be announced in the June issue.

It is a source of great gratification to the students that the sentence of indefinite suspension against eleven of the best members of the Sophomore class has been reconsidered and a lighter penalty substituted. The last case of hazing brought before the faculty was when the class of '81 were Sophomores. In that case the hazed man claimed to be injured and five of the class were expelled. In the present

A Reproduction of the Front Page of One of the Early Issues of The Cadet.

AN EDITORIAL BY THE PRESENT EDITOR

John Decker Blagden, in the first issue of the Cadet published August 28, 1885, wrote the following editorial:

"During the last few years the Maine State College has been making rapid progress in many directions and the present has seemed a fitting time for the establishment of a paper whose aim shall be to represent the college. It is in response to this that The Cadet makes its appearance. It is intended to be issued on the last Friday of every collegiate month. The preparation of this number has necessarily been hasty and many faults will undoubtedly appear, but the editors will endeavor to correct these as soon as possible and to present a paper which will be creditable alike to themselves and the college."

"Near the close of last Spring term in response to a general feeling among the students that a college paper should be established, a publishing association consisting of the classes of eighty-six and eighty-seven was formed, a constitution adopted and an editorial board consisting of five from eighty-six and three from eighty-seven, chosen. These editors met, organized, and elected an editor from eighty-eight. It is planned to have in the future a board having the same class distribution as the present one but the editors, instead of being elected by the Association, are to be elected by their predecessors from those who contribute the most satisfactory articles during the year. Contributions are earnestly solicited from all students and a ready response to this request will render much lighter the work for which the editors have so little available time."

"Our columns will also be open to contributions on suitable topics from alumni and friends of the college."

The above is a simple matter-of-fact statement of the beginning of an institution whose value for fifty years has been unquestioned.

As stated by the first editor of the Cadet, the primary purpose of a college newspaper is to bring to the attention of the reader happenings of interest on the college campus. This has been accomplished to a certain degree by all of Maine's student newspaper staffs, sometimes, it is true, inaccurately or poorly written, often incomplete and misleading.

The primary purpose of the student newspaper of today is still to present news attractively and interestingly. But there are other purposes and ideals which must not go unmentioned.

Lee A. White, an editor of the Detroit News, at a dinner held in Richmond, Indiana, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Richmond Palladium, spoke of the modern newspaper thus:

"Mirror of the public mind . . . Interpreter of the public intent . . . Troubler of the public conscience . . . Reflector of every human interest . . . Friend of every righteous cause . . . Encourager of every generous act . . . Bearer of intelligence . . . Dispeller of ignorance and prejudice . . . A light shining into all dark places . . . Promoter of civic welfare and civic pride . . . Bond of civic unity . . . Protector of civic rights . . . Scourge of evil doers . . . Exposer of secret iniquities . . . Unrelenting foe of privilege and corruption . . . Voice of the lowly and oppressed . . . Advocate of the friendless . . . Righter of public and private wrongs . . . Chronicler of facts . . . Sifter of rumors and opinions . . . Minister of the truth that makes men free . . . Reporter of the new . . . Remembrancer of the old and tried . . . Herald of

A LETTER FROM THE FIRST EDITOR

To the Editor of the Campus,
Dear Sir:

It was with somewhat of a surprise that I received your notice that the fiftieth anniversary of the first issue of the student publication of the University is soon to be published. It was not then called a university, but only a college; yet its courses would compare well with those of a university, and so would the professors.

Fifty years once seemed a long time; but during a busy life it has quickly passed. Being far from the activities of the institution my memory is somewhat dimmed and requires some effort to recall past events.

In the summer of 1933, I passed by the old campus and its buildings and noticed some of its changes and improvements. Everything seemed natural in spite of the improvements. It seemed like an old home, but I was in a hurry and could not stop. But going back to the birth of the paper. I had little to do with that. Mr. Ralph K. Jones, a classmate of mine, was the chief promoter of it, and its success was mostly due to him. He came to me one day and broached the subject. We talked it over and then conferred with others, and soon plans were laid and work began. I think its publication has been continuous since then; about that you know better than I. All who have taken part in its publication from then till now are to be congratulated upon its success. May it long live!

Another noteworthy event occurred during the period of my studentship, and that was the entering of the baseball team into competition with the other colleges of the state, and its becoming a permanent organization. Although at first not quite as successful as we could have wished, I understand that it has since become all that could be wished or expected.

During the half century that has passed, on account of much work, I have not kept track of what was going on in respect to the students, the professors, or the institution. Many, of course, are dead, a few have made their mark, and I believe all have been successful.

The college pranks of those days would perhaps be interesting; but, I suspect no less so than many others that have happened since. But even so I have not time to mention them, for I have to take this letter four miles to get it in the air mail.

With highest regards to the University, its Professors, its alumni, and its students,

Very respectfully,

JOHN D. BLAGDEN.

what is to come . . . Defender of civil liberty . . . Strengtheners of loyalty . . . Pillar and stay of government . . . Arts, letters, and science of the common people.

There is no newspaper in the United States or in the world which can accomplish all of the above aims. Many strive toward these goals. Among those which do so are the hundreds of college papers being published in this country today. If the Maine Campus has, in the fifty years of its existence, helped in the promotion and stimulation of civic pride and righteousness, the development of University spirit and cooperation, and an interest in literature and art and those things which too often lie outside the normal sphere of a student's activity and interest, as well as accomplishing its duties of news dissemination, its existence has been doubly justified. May its editors for the next fifty years strive to make more and more of these ideals actualities.

HISTORY OF CAMPUS

By ERNEST SAUNDERS

Fifty years of effort, with both success and misfortune, have passed in the history of student publications at The University of Maine.

The first publication was a literary magazine, *The Cadet*. In later years it was renamed *The Campus*, with a developing interest in college news as the purpose of a student paper.

And once again the name was changed, this time to *The Maine Campus*. During this half century, the publication has grown from a small magazine to a strong, modern college newspaper—the true representative organ of the student body today.

Fifty years ago a group of students headed by J. D. Blagden '86, started the *Cadet*, a monthly magazine. The first issue was published on August 28, 1885, by the "Maine Publishing Company." It contained sixteen pages of literary, and scientific articles, poetry, and a few notes of college interest. It was published on small sized sheets, continuing thus until 1913.

There were no regular news columns as we find today in *The Maine Campus*. News of college interest was expressed primarily in the editorial columns.

As the *Cadet* grew, more emphasis was placed on various phases of college activities, mainly through the editorials, personal and anecdotal news, although the literary aspect was still the purpose of the publication.

The *Cadet* continued in this progressive way for ten years, when it went back to the primary expression of literary thought, placing less emphasis on college news. It was then devoted for three years to literary articles written by the University professors and the students. The last *Cadet* appeared in 1889.

In October of that year, the student publication was renamed *The Campus*, under the editorship of Clarence W. Stowen, 1900, who stated in an editorial of the first edition that "the aim of this paper is to make it a newsy college journal." This paper was based on the principles of the *Cadet*, yet it was a step towards a college newspaper. It was published every two weeks. The editorials and the masthead still appeared on the first page, the news articles being subsequent. The use of headlines was slowly developing, although label heads were alone used. There were several columns pertaining to college interest, entitled in this way: "Ye Alumni", "Athletics", and "Local Jottings", and the like.

In spite of many advancements towards truer newspaper style, very few phases of college life were adequately covered. Illustrations or cuts were used more often, more advertisers were buying space, and there were more news articles in *The Campus* as time went on.

On June 1, 1904, the name was again changed, this time to *The Maine Campus*. J. H. McClure '05 was the editor-in-chief. The content and make-up of *The Maine Campus* was quite similar to that of the latter editions of *The Campus*. It was published once a week.

The small sized sheets were used until the edition of May 6, 1913, when a much larger sheet was used, reducing the paper to four pages. At this time issues were published twice weekly. Label heads were still used, although the front page was now entirely news.

Due to financial difficulties, the editorial board decided to publish an issue only once a week. This was in October, 1914. As the years went on there was much improvement in the paper's make-up. There was also a tendency to use the type of headlines with which we are familiar today.

The paper—*The Maine Campus*—was published at times in Bangor, and later at the University press, located in the basement of Coburn Hall. In the fall of 1916 the University press purchased a linotype machine, and the print shop was moved to its present location from Coburn Hall. Before the purchase of the linotype machine, members of the board spent several hours each week helping to set the type by hand. When the linotype machine came into use in the print shop, the publishing of a college weekly was greatly facilitated.

When the United States was about to enter the World War in 1917, *The Maine Campus* published a dramatic story about it in the issue of April 3. This was the first time that the *Campus* had used big headlines. Big black letters read: WE ARE ON THE BRINK OF ENTERING THE WAR. Hereafter a streamer head was not a radical innovation.

(Continued on Page Four)

FIRE BURNS WINGATE (March, 1890)

On Sunday, February 9, 1890, the Maine State College suffered its first loss by fire. Wingate Hall, the oldest building on Campus, was burned to the ground.

The morning was a cold one, and the students in that building took extra precaution that their rooms might be warm on their return from church, by filling their stoves well up with fuel. From one of these overheated stoves the fire is supposed to have caught. As there was no one in the building at the time, it acquired considerable headway before it was discovered, and when first seen had turned into the walls and spread through a large part of the building. It is doubtful if the structure could have been saved if proper facilities had been at hand, and in the absence of these facilities, absolutely nothing could be done. The few students on the ground stripped the building of everything which could be moved that had not been cut off by the fire. All the instruments, papers, and drawings belonging to the Civil Engineering Department were saved, as was also the materials in the drawing rooms and in the Y. M. C. A. room. The students who roomed in the building were, however, quite heavy losers. Very few of

their personal effects were saved.

The fire companies of Orono, Stillwater, and Old Town responded promptly and did all that could be done. By the free use of water the fire was confined to this building, and although the water works were in order and did good work, it is to be regretted that no hose had been provided for the use of the College in case of fire. The best facilities might have been of no avail in this case, but there would have been a satisfaction at least in the thought that all was done which could have been done under any circumstances to save the building.

The insurance only covers about half the original cost, which was between \$18,000 and \$20,000, yet the institution will probably gain in the end, since a building will be erected in the near future which will be much better suited to the demands of the College in the years to come. The inconvenience occasioned by the loss is very great for the time being, however. The Civil Engineering Department, in particular, is badly crippled on account of the lack of drawing and recitation rooms, but the work in this course is going on without a break.

Wingate Hall was built in 1867 but was not completed until 1868. It was very solidly made and, up to the time of its burning, had stood well the rough

usage that such a building has to stand. As first constructed, it contained, eighteen rooms, the lower ones having been fitted for recitation purposes and the upper ones for a dormitory. It was in this building that the first class lived and recited during the first two years of its course. Before the class graduated, however, the Laboratory had been completed, and Oak Hall built; Wingate Hall seems to have been the center around which the others have been constructed. It has itself been considerably changed from time to time to meet the needs of the College. Drawing rooms were made by combining the old recitation rooms; larger recitation rooms were made from the smaller ones, so that it had continued to be a very useful structure. Around it are clustered many of the pleasant recollections of the students who have gone from the institution. The earlier classes, in particular, must have become greatly attached to it, as nearly all of their work was within its rooms, while the classes of later times have enjoyed more the use of the newer buildings.

But we should look to the brightest side of such a disaster. Will not the temporary loss be converted into a permanent gain? Such ought to be the case, and it is to be hoped that it will.

THE NEW GYMNASIUM (February 15, 1900)

It is with much pleasure that *The Campus* is privileged to announce the condition of the finances and the developments relative to the erection of a drill hall and gymnasium at this institution. At the last reckoning, the subscriptions amounted, in round numbers, to \$3,200. This was before any returns had been received outside of Orono or, in fact, any call had been made outside the town, leaving a balance of between \$1500 and \$1800 to be obtained from other sources before the necessary first \$5000 is subscribed. With the finances in this condition at such an early stage of the appeal for funds, it is evident that the erection of the building is an assured reality.

A call has been made on the alumni of the University of Maine, but so recently that no returns have been received. It is not possible to form any estimate as to how much will come from this source, but it will of course far exceed the amount which is needed to make up the first \$5000, and is likely to equal the amount already subscribed.

President Harris has adopted a most excellent method in reaching the alumni. He has written a brief personal letter to each alumnus, and has appointed out of each class a collector who will have full charge in receiving subscriptions. By

this means, each alumnus will be brought to feel more keenly his responsibility, and will be the recipient of closer attention until his share is paid, than if one or two persons had the entire matter in charge.

President Harris expressed much satisfaction relative to the manner in which the students have responded to the call. The enthusiasm of the student body ought to be an impetus for stringent efforts on the part of the alumni and will add materially in obtaining state aid if such is called for.

The next meeting of the board of trustees will be on March 2nd. At that time plans and specifications will be received and discussed and an architect appointed to submit plans for the building.

One architect has already made a drawing for the building, and they are now in the hands of Dr. Harris. It is expected that there will be six or seven in all. As just stated these drawings will be discussed by the trustees and an architect decided upon. The plans will be open to contractors so that bids for the construction of the building will be opened about April 1st. Within a month from that time, or about the first of May, the construction will begin, and as the building is of such a nature that the work can be pushed very rapidly, students at the University of Maine will have the satisfaction of seeing, at their cherished institution, a new building, erected chiefly through their own endeavors, one which will adorn the campus and prove a blessing to all who make use of its privileges.

NEW RANKING SYSTEM (November 23, 1909)

By vote of the faculty, at a recent meeting, ranks will hereafter be reported by letters instead of figures. This system prevails in practically all of the colleges in New England and by a great many leading institutions of learning throughout the country.

Six letters, A, B, C, D, E, and F will be used. No comparative percentages have been decided upon as yet, but, in general, A will be given only to those who attain high honors, B will stand for a lower grade of work, and C will be the passing mark. D will be used to indicate that the student barely passed the subject, an E will mean a condition, while anyone receiving an F will be obliged to repeat the subject.

This change does not mean that the passing mark has been lowered as it has been reported in some of the papers. It is only another step towards making the University as modern and up-to-date as possible in every respect.

THE CORNER STONE LAID (June 19, 1900)

The exercises in connection with the laying of the corner stone of the new drill hall and gymnasium were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of people, including Gov. and Mrs. Powers, the members of the board of trustees, the members of the University faculty and others. President Harris made a few remarks regarding the building of the drill hall which is the outcome of the original act of the government when it established colleges during the War of the Rebellion and stipulated that military science should form a part of the curriculum. He spoke at some length upon the prominence which the graduates and members of the University had taken in military matters and made special reference to the representation of the University in the American-Spanish war.

Hon. Henry Lord spoke on behalf of the trustees of the institution and then President Harris introduced Gov. Powers. The governor said that it gave him great pleasure to represent the state at such an interesting ceremony. "The State of Maine," said he, "is under obligations to assist in the erection of this building and I believe that it will." This remark was received with applause.

The governor then took a trowel and after spreading a liberal amount of cement on the foundation, the corner stone was laid. Two verses of *America* were sung by the assemblage, and then at the call of President Harris the students gave the college yell. Cheers were also given for the governor by the students and the entire party led by Mr. Lord gave three rousing cheers at the close of the exercises.

The foundations of the building are now well under way, and it will be but a few weeks before the work on the walls will begin.

THE COLLEGE YELL (November, 1898)

Are the students satisfied with the college yell?

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Maine!

At the Northfield Student Conference, Colby and Bates were very willing to give it. They seemed to think they had as much right to that yell as we did. Why shouldn't we have a yell that they couldn't give at sight?

Dartmouth and Yale have their own distinctive yells, as well as many of the other leading colleges. Why shouldn't we have the best yell out? At the next athletic meeting have a committee appointed to work up the matter.

THE NEW DORMITORY H. H. HALL (October 10, 1912)

The much needed dormitory, on which work was begun last spring, is now nearing completion and will probably be ready for occupancy by the beginning of next term.

The building will be constructed at a finest and most up-to-date dormitories in cost of \$60,000, and will be one of the country. It is a four story structure, 160 feet long by 35 feet wide, designed in the Tudor style of architecture. The outside is of red brick relieved by cast limestone trimmings. The back of the building is plain while the front is set off by four rows of bay windows which, although simple in design, give the building a rich and neat appearance, for which the Tudor style is noted.

In the basement of the building will be found a dining room, capable of seating 300 people, together with a thoroughly equipped kitchen located in a one story building just east of the dormitory proper. This floor also contains a room for a training table, waiters' room with ample supply of lockers, and a large lounge room containing a fireplace. The dining hall is connected with Oak Hall by a covered passageway.

The dormitory above the basement floor is separated into three sections, each protected from the other by a fire-proof brick wall. The central portion of the first floor is given up to a Professor's suite on the left of the entrance and the Y. M. C. A. rooms on the right. The majority of the suites for students contain three rooms—one large study room, joined by two sleeping chambers. The building will have ample accommodations for seventy-five students and will be protected against fire by a standpipe in the attic with hose connections on each floor. The entire building has been designed and built along the most modern lines with thought for the comfort of the students.

CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO THE U. OF M. (February 15, 1905)

Andrew Carnegie has given \$50,000 to the University for the construction of a library building. This news was received by President Fellows on Tuesday morning, Feb. 9, and was announced to the students and public at special chapel exercises held during the eleven o'clock period of that morning.

Dr. Fellows has been in communication with Mr. Carnegie for some months in regard to this gift, and it is solely through his efforts that it was finally obtained. Not only is the money at the immediate disposal of the University, but it is given without any requirement as to an equal or partial sum to be provided by the trustees, or as to sums to be contributed to the maintenance of the library after completion.

Those who are interested in the University are aware that one of the most pressing needs of the institution during the last few years has been that of a suitable library building. The library, which has been housed in Coburn hall since the construction of that building, has been rapidly increasing, and now overruns its old quarters. Thus the gift of a library comes with especial fitness at this time, and will be of the greatest assistance in relieving the already cramped facilities for library and recitation room work.

The location of this building is only a matter of conjecture, though it will probably be placed according to the plan which the president and trustees have had ever since a library was thought of; that is, on the slope south of the president's house, facing the main road and the car line. This would improve the southern end of the campus, which, at present, is not its most attractive view.

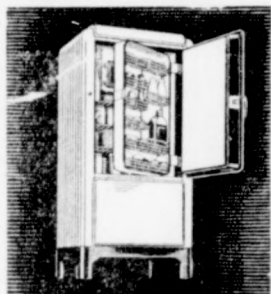
The scene in the chapel when President Fellows announced this gift was one long to be remembered. He spoke for a few moments on the needs of the University, and mentioned the opportunities which have helped to broaden its field of instruction; then after naming the new buildings which have been erected on the campus in the last few years, he said, "I have the pleasure of announcing that this morning I received a gift of \$50,000 for a library building."

Cheers were given for the president and for Mr. Carnegie. Then the Hon. Henry Lord, president of the board of trustees, who was on the platform, spoke a few words. After enlarging on the possibilities which the gift offered, he spoke feelingly in praise of Dr. Fellows and his work as president of the University. He said among other things: "The trustees knew nothing of this matter. It was promoted and brought to a successful conclusion through the efforts of Dr. Fellows, to whom we owe one of the largest debts of gratitude in the history of the institution. I do not wish you to underestimate the effect of this, or the debt to Dr. Fellows."

Trustee Durgin of Orono also spoke from the platform, after which more cheers were given: The enthusiasm manifested by the students was beyond control, and it is safe to say that Mr. Carnegie himself would have been moved at the demonstration.

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● Get the amazing facts about the new Fairbanks-Morse refrigerator with its sensational new patented CONSERVADOR—the inner door feature that saves more money—more time—more food... Yet costs no more. See before you buy.



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BANGOR, MAINE

They won't help you catch rivets —

*they won't cause any ills
or cure any ailments*

— but they Satisfy

... when anything satisfies it's got to be right... no "ifs" or "buts" about it.

Chesterfields satisfy because, first of all, they're made of the right kinds of mild ripe tobaccos. These tobaccos are thoroughly aged and then blended and cross-blended.

It takes time and it takes money, but whatever it costs in time or money we do it in order to give you a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



HON. W. P. WINGATE AND THE MAINE STATE COLLEGE

By DR. M. C. FERNALD
(May, 1885)

In complying with a request to prepare a sketch of Hon. W. P. Wingate in his relations to the State College, I perform a duty made grateful from my appreciation of his many services in behalf of this institution.

No attempt will here be made to present a review of the acts and events of his long, and useful active life, or to recall the large number of exacting positions which he held with credit to himself and advantage to his city, during his residence of sixty years in Bangor.

For the present purpose, it is enough to say, respecting the various offices with which he was honored in the city of his adoption, that, whether as street commissioner, member of the city government, or collector of the port, he was always a faithful official, winning the respect and confidence of his townsmen or of those whose interests he was serving.

It was not in these relations that I knew him most intimately, but as a trustee of the State College. When I came to this institution in 1868, I found him regarded by those who knew him best as an energetic and efficient member of the board of trustees.

During the years of my acquaintance with him, I am glad to be able to say that for the sound judgment which he displayed, the practical good sense which he showed in regard to all questions pertaining to the College, I came to prize him most highly. The same feeling, I am sure, was shared by all who knew of his services and of his fidelity to the interests of this institution.

He came into the board of trustees in 1867. Prior to his appointment in the board, he had been largely influential in determining the location of the proposed college and in raising, at about this time or very soon after the location was assured, a generous subscription for the college, principally by the citizens of Bangor.

In order to comprehend and appreciate the circumstances in which he and his associates were placed, in an attempt to develop a new institution along lines also new and almost untried, we must recall the condition of affairs relating to the College as they existed at that date.

The first board of trustees, whose names appear in the act of incorporation, and which organized April 25, 1865, consisted of sixteen members, one from each county in the State. From the newness of the problem which it was set to solve and from the divergent views throughout the State as to what the new College should do and be, it was not strange that this board, during the two years of its existence, encountered unexpected difficulties and found itself embarrassed in many ways.

In discussing necessary plans and in settling certain preliminary questions, notably, that of the location of the College, the cohesion of its membership had been weakened, and the body came to regard itself as imperfectly adapted to the responsibilities involved in the development of the embryo institution.

Accordingly, at a meeting held in Augusta, January 29, 1867, this board submitted to the Legislature then in session, the following statement or petition, signed by all the members present, ten in number.

"The undersigned, Trustees of the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, Respectfully represent that, in their opinion, the number of the members of the board should be less than it now is, and ask that the number be reduced to not less than five nor more than seven. They would suggest that the new board of trustees be appointed by the governor and council, and in regard to fitness rather than locality. They also indicate their readiness to retire from the position now held by them, for the purpose above indicated."

The Legislature responded promptly to the petition and passed a bill embodying its requests.

The original board of trustees, having retired, a new board was appointed by Governor Chamberlain in April, 1867. Of this board established under the circumstances given above, Mr. Wingate was a member. His associates were Hon. Abner Coburn of Bangor, Rev. Samuel F. Dike of Bath, Hon. Lyndon Oak of Garland, Nathaniel Wilson, Esq., of Orono, George P. Sewall, Esq., of Old Town and Hon. Isaiah Stetson of Bangor. Geo. P. Sewall, early resigned and Isaiah Stetson was made Treasurer of the College, also resigning his place on the board, and Hon. Thos. P. Lang of Vassalboro and Hon. Nathan Dane of Alfred were appointed in their places.

(Continued on Page Five)

THE NEW UNIVERSITY STORE

(October 3, 1911)

The University Store in the basement of Coburn Hall which has for several years been owned and operated by Sampson Bros., is now managed by the athletic association under the name of the University Store Corporation. Shares are held by a goodly number of students and faculty, and the project promises to be a success financially. Mr. Mainwaring is in charge of the store and is rapidly making a friend of every student. Mr. Mainwaring comes from Yale, where he was manager of a co-operative store. More room is given the store but at the same time probably some trade has been lost by the doing away with the telephone exchange and the removal of the post office to Alumni Hall.

FIRST MAINE NIGHT (November 1, 1901)

The first annual celebration of Maine Night will go on record as a great success.

The crowd which began to come long before the beginning of the exercises filled the large chapel in Alumni Hall to its utmost capacity. Many chairs were placed in the aisles for the accommodation of the visitors, yet many were compelled to stand.

From the walls of the room hung long, huge streamers of blue bunting, while nearly everyone wore blue ribbon; the effect under the brilliant light of the electric chandeliers overhead was beautiful, one not soon to be forgotten. The stage was also very prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants and to the rear was a football with a large M on it and decorated with Maine flags and ribbons. On the front of the stage was a festoon of blue bunting and the space in front was occupied by several pieces of Pullen's orchestra.

A few minutes after 8 o'clock the orchestra struck up a march familiar to us all and then the large doors next to the stage were thrown open, and the football team headed by Captain Dintons and closely followed by Coach Farley marched in amid the cheers of the students and their friends.

On the stage were Pres. A. W. Harris and Prof. O. F. Lewis, chairman of the meeting, who, after the cheering had subsided, came forward, and in a few well-chosen words told of the Maine Night celebration, its purposes and how it was hoped that it would be preserved in the future. The Maine Campus Song was sung by the Glee Club, and the entire audience who had been furnished with copies joined in the choruses.

Chairman Lewis then introduced Hon. L. S. Southard, president of the Boston Alumni Association of the University of Maine. Mr. Southard is a man whose name stands high in the hearts of the students as a strong supporter of athletics in this University. He told how pleased he and the Boston Alumni were when they heard of the two victories of the season and at the end of his speech was greeted with much applause.

Prof. Lewis then made the announcement that Mr. Southard had already given a check for \$25, and had another one if the team won the game the next day; this we did with ease.

Will R. Howard '82 was the next speaker to be introduced by Chairman Lewis, who told of some of his experiences in his college days and cited the growth of athletics from that time to the present day.

Dr. W. H. Jordan, an alumnus of the University and at present director of the New York experiment station, was the next speaker and as he ascended the steps to the platform, was greeted with tremendous applause. Dr. Jordan told

of his first trip to Orono when he was a freshman and humorously cited a number of events of those days, all of which were received with much pleasure.

At the conclusion of Dr. Jordan's speech, Chairman Lewis announced that Colonel I. K. Stetson, who had planned to be present to say a few words, was obliged to stay away on account of business affairs, but when he sent his regrets, he enclosed a check for \$25, which he knew would be much better than a speech.

Dr. Harris was the next speaker and was greeted with great applause by the students.

At the conclusion of Pres. Harris' speech the Maine yell was given and the meeting closed with the singing of America.

MOST CONSISTENT ADVERTISER IN MAINE CAMPUS SINCE ITS ORIGIN

Mr. Goldsmith first commenced advertising in Maine Campus in 1914 when he conducted the smart clothing and haberdashery shop on Water street near the Maine Central Railroad station. The leading business of the town was then located in that section of Orono.

With changing conditions however Mr. Goldsmith decided to move up town, to better serve the needs of the University students. He had erected for him the present site where the Goldsmith Toggery Shop is now located. Residential property was moved off the lot and the store building which he now owns was completed in 1916. During the years Mr. Goldsmith conducted the Toggery shop he advertised in the Campus consistently and often used quarter and third page ads for special events.

In 1917 Mr. Goldsmith joined the army and was absent from his business for nearly two years, returning from France in the summer of 1919. Business and economic conditions were rapidly taking place and one thing Orono needed most to help keep the student trade in town was a half decent movie house. After many months of planning another residential parcel of property was moved off Mill street and the building of the Strand Theatre was commenced in May 1921 and completed in October of that same year. How the students welcomed this new theatre. Since that time thousands of students have received "A" in movie attendance and some with records of NO CUTS during their four year term at college.

While the Strand is the first real movie house Orono ever had; movies were previously shown on Mill street where the Byer manufacturing company is now located. This property was formerly the Catholic Church and when abandoned it was converted into a Movie House. Mr. Goldsmith later purchased this property and sold it to the Byer Mfg. Co. who manufacture all kinds of Camping Equipment and Radio Supplies. Their manufactured product is shipped to all parts of the world. Previous to that movies were shown in a one story frame building located on Main street where now stand the residences of Dr. Tomlinson and Charles Nichols. This building was later moved on a lot on Pine street opposite the Junction of Myrtle street.

Mr. Goldsmith is widely known by thousands of students who have come and gone during the past quarter century and has met MAINE men nearly everywhere. He related to the Campus Reporter how he met Charlie Rice the famous MAINE track man the first night Charlie came to Camp Devens and of having a late supper with him in a dingy workman's canteen, also of having met Charlie again in either England or France and only soon after that he learned of his death. He also met and talked with many other MAINE men during war days in France.

When asked to comment on the future outlook, he said that in his opinion business would be on the upward turn by the close of 1935 providing the farmer's products and other necessities would continue to advance in price as they are at the present time, then with increased wages and salaries business will surely improve for everybody.

Attention! COLLEGE MEN

It has been our pleasure for twenty years to serve the men of this University with clothing and accessories that are styled to meet their individual tastes and definite requirements. You will know our store by the company we keep — not only do we sell the best—but the best sell us! We can offer you a wide selection from the following nationally advertised brands — whose products for many years have stood the test in quality, style, pattern, and standard price.

They are: **Arrow Shirts**
Arrow Underwear
Arrow Handkerchiefs
Arrow Cravats
Griffon Clothes
Bostonian Shoes
Dobbs Hats

Won't you stop in and get acquainted? We want to know you, and if it pleases you, to be of service to you whenever we can.

Virgie's

ORONO, MAINE

FOLLOW THE ARROW AND YOU FOLLOW THE STYLE



Variety is the Spice of Style!

Undergraduates instinctively turn toward Arrow because Arrow has the most comprehensive array of shirts in America from point of collar styles, models, colors, patterns, fabrics, and designs. You name it—Arrow has it—and when you buy remember only Arrow shirts have Arrow collars.

Stop by at your local dealer today
Prices range from \$2 to \$3.50

ARROW SHIRTS

SANFORIZED SHRUNK

Plopped by a Playful Pooch?

...light an Old Gold



When the Girl Friend insists that you romp with Rollo before you have your tête-à-tête with her... don't let the Bow Wow bash your spirits. Brighten up by lightin' up an Old Gold. Its sunny-smoothness makes even dog-walking endurable. Darn clever... these O. Gs!

AT TRYING TIMES....TRY A Smooth OLD GOLD

Congratulations!

Maine Campus

on your

50th Anniversary

A. L. GOLDSMITH
Manager Strand Theatre

ORONO STRAND THEATRE ORONO

Two Days
MONDAY and TUESDAY
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

The outstanding picture of the season.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20
Metro presents
"THE BAND PLAYS ON"

An interesting football story with Stuart Erwin, Robert Erwin, Robert Young and Leo Carrillo.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
You asked for it—here it is.

"MARCH OF TIME"

will be shown at the Strand as an added attraction on Wednesday and Thursday. The Strand continues to give you everything worth while.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21
Paramount presents
"ALL THE KING'S HORSES"

A great cast including Carl Brisson, Mary Ellis, Edward Horton, and Eugene Pallette.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Columbia presents "WHITE LIES"

with Victor Jory, Walter Connolly and Fay Wray

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

RKO presents "GRAND OLD GIRL" With May Robson
The story of your old school teacher. This picture is highly recommended for everybody. It is outstanding.

If Your HAIRCUT

Does Not Suit You — Call on
Bill Casey
He Guarantees You Perfect
Satisfaction

GET YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED & PRESSED

for
VACATION
at
Craig the Tailor

We Call For and Deliver
1 Day Service Telephone 82

Fresh Every Week!

Kemp's Mixed Nuts

59c per
lb.

at
Nichol's Drug Store

The Old Reliable

SOCONY MOBILGAS AND MOBILOIL MOTOR OILS
Dad Depended Upon Them—So Can You

Firestone Tires and Socony-Vacuum Products

PAGE'S SERVICE STATION

ORRIN V. PAGE, Prop.
75 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 8485
Formerly Orono Gas and Tire Shop

COLVIN HALL

(September 25, 1930)

The new dormitory for women is finished, and forty-eight coeds of all the four classes are now living in the Hall. It is attracting attention from all over the campus on account of its beauty, of line, color, and style. Visitors are being cordially entertained by the matron, Mrs. Sullivan, and the girls, who are proud to show their "home" to any who may wish to see it.

The Hall, which has been dedicated to Mrs. Colvin who has been the head of the history department for many years, has eleven suites of rooms providing accommodations for four girls each, and two rooms with provision for two girls each. The suites consist of a study hall and two bedrooms. The predominating color throughout the Hall is cream, and the furniture is of colonial style. The study halls contain four desks, four cot-tol chairs, and one comfortable wicker lounging chair. The bedrooms contain colonial beds, one colonial chair, built-in wardrobes, and a dresser.

The bathrooms are of a green and cream color. Green marble showers and concrete floors have been installed.

The attic has a hard wood floor and contains trunk racks.

The stairways have cement steps and concrete landings. The main floor is the real beauty and pride of the Hall. Two lovely reception rooms in cream color panelling meet the eye first. They are furnished with colonial furniture and a floor covering of Anglo-Persian rugs. The sun parlor opens off from the reception hall on one side and the dining room on the other.

The basement contains, besides the kitchen, electric refrigerator, store-room, a rest room for the help, a kitchenette for the use of the girls. It has closets, drawers, a sink, set tubs, hot and cold water, and built-in ironing boards.

The Hall is complete in every detail. A telephone is to be installed within a few days.

Open house is to be held some evening soon, and several house parties are being planned for.

MAINE NIGHT ABOLISHED (October 8, 1931)

Maine Night has been abolished this year according to an announcement made by the Alumni Council Executive Committee as the result of a meeting held on September 20. To supplant Maine Night a Home Coming Day will be instituted on November 7, the day of the Bowdoin football game. The new feature in the college year will be an alumni activity, and it is hoped that it will continue to be held each year.

The decision to abandon Maine Night after thirty years was not quickly made. The members of the executive committee would have willingly continued the function, had they been able to find a satisfactory solution. Moreover, they believed that some opportunity should be given the Alumni to discuss matters of mutual interest with the faculty, and, perhaps, to renew old acquaintances. A committee, consisting of Arthur L. Deering, '12, Orono, president of the General Alumni Association, Robert R. Drumm, '05, head of the department of German, and Charles E. Crossland, '17, Alumni Secretary, has been appointed to take charge of the affair.

As the committee has but recently been appointed, plans for the day are still somewhat tentative. Chairman Deering has, however, intimated the nature of the program. In the forenoon, there will be a program lasting about an hour and a half, featuring the work of one of the colleges. Faculty members of all the colleges will be requested to be in their offices at that time, so that the Alumni may find them easily.

At noon there will be a luncheon for which those in charge are making unusually careful plans.

HISTORY OF CAMPUS

(Continued from page one)

In the following years the quality of *The Maine Campus* improved steadily. Under the editorship of James Edward DeCourcy 34 two important steps were taken in the field of college journalism at the University of Maine. In 1933 *The Maine Campus* was printed on news print as it is in 1935, and not on glazed or semi-glazed paper. This gave the *Campus* a truly professional appearance.

The second innovation was the weekly broadcasts sponsored by *The Maine Campus* over Station WLBZ in Bangor.

At present *The Maine Campus* has the largest circulation of any college newspaper in New England, and the only one to sponsor a weekly radio broadcast.

Fifty years have brought many changes to the student publication at the University of Maine. What will the next fifty years bring?

SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICES (February 18, 1908)

The first of the Sunday services to be conducted at the University by the several religious denominations of this State was held in the Chapel Feb. 9 and judging from the appreciative audience, these meetings will be successful and popular.

Dean Stevens presided, assisted by F. C. Richardson '09 as leader of the music. For special music, Mr. Wittig played a viola solo.

The afternoon address was given by Rev. Carl F. Henry of the Bangor Universalist Church. Dr. Henry took for his text the teachings of Paul as found in the second Corinthians and explained the Creed of the Universalist denomination, both regarding the Divinity of Christ and the interpretation of the Bible.

Dr. Washington Gladden of Columbus, Ohio, gave the address last Sunday before a large audience.

The University has secured an excellent list of speakers and it is hoped that these services will be well attended by the student body.

THE NEW CHAPEL

(June 1, 1901)

At last we are settled in our new chapel quarters. The last chapel in the old room was held May 20, at which Dr. Fernald gave a short address, in which he mentioned the growth of the chapel exercises since the college was founded.

He spoke of the first chapel exercises ever held in this institution, which were conducted in a room in the building then known as White Hall, that now occupies the present site of Wingate Hall. At that first exercise, held one June morning in 1808, the student body was composed of twelve young men and the faculty consisted of Dr. Fernald and the farm superintendent. Chapel exercises were conducted in this building about twenty-two years, and changed to Fernald Hall and later to Coburn Hall. Dr. Fernald spoke feelingly of the great benefit these simple exercises had been to the institution and how, in the dark days of the early history of the college, he had turned in his hours of discouragement to the simple morning service for support and comfort.

The next morning the first chapel was held in the new building. The seniors, robed in caps and gowns, headed the student body and marched into the new chapel. Especial music was provided and after the usual exercises Dr. Harris gave a brief address on the relation of the morning devotional services to the progress of the institution and spoke particularly of the benefits of these exercises on our every day life. On the evening of May 24 the dedication of the new building took place in the chapel.

There were addresses given by Dr. Harris, Mr. Jones and General Runkle, treating of the influence of the building on the various departments of the college. Mr. Jones spoke for the athletic interests and General Runkle for the military. The musical part of the program was also very good and consisted of an organ prelude by Prof. Harrington, a vocal solo by Mrs. Huddleston and several selections by Mr. Morton and the Glee Club. Quite a large audience was present and an enjoyable evening was passed.

THE PEANUT SCRAP

(December 1, 1900)

One of the fiercest rushes ever seen on the campus occurred early Friday afternoon, November 16, sixteenth. The freshmen had been anticipating how great would be their pleasure when they should cast their eyes on those three bushels of peanuts which they had won in the annual ball game with the sophomores. Two freshmen discovered where the sophomore manager had placed their prize. Now comes the tale of woe. In the small hours of the morning, these two freshmen lifted the huge bag and conveyed them to a safe hiding place.

Throughout Friday forenoon, knowing glances were exchanged among the freshmen class and small knots of the members were to be seen conversing in a cautious manner, and yet the sophomores did not suspect. At one o'clock the freshmen assembled in class meeting, bringing the peanuts from their hiding place and, as nearly as possible, divided them equally among the members. There were a few quarts left, however, and those in a bag were thrown from a window and were immediately grabbed by a freshman. He started on the dead run for the Beta house, but when nearly there he was attacked by two sophomores and then the scrap began. Scores of both freshmen and sophomores came pouring over the campus and soon the turlap with a few peanuts in it was surrounded by at least a hundred struggling sophomores and freshmen. The scrap lasted more than an hour and the crowd surged across the lawn on to the Beta tennis-court and finally over the railroad track into the bushes near the river.

Apart from the main struggle there were minor scraps where freshman and sophomore were locked in a deadly embrace. Finally the scrap was declared off and hands were counted on the turlap which was now not much more than a string. The sophomores won and returned to the campus as victors, but the freshmen had most of the peanuts.

THE EXPERIMENT STATION (June, 1888)

The location of the new building for the Experiment Station has been decided upon and the plans are now in the hands of contractors. The building will be set upon the eminence in the rear of Coburn Hall, and will occupy a very slightly position. The building is to be built of brick, trimmed with brown sandstone and will have a slate roof. The main part is to be thirty-nine feet by twenty-six and a half, and two stories in height, with an ell in the rear, twenty by twenty-two feet. It will contain upon the lower floor the main laboratory in the rear, a small laboratory, a director's private laboratory, a reading room, a furnace and apparatus room. On the second floor there will be in the rear an unfinished room, in the main building the Station office, a private room for the use of the director, a large sample and storage room, and a room for general purposes. The basement will contain a tool room and a workshop, an apparatus and unpacking room, and a room for the boilers, of which there will be two, a large one for heating purposes and a smaller one for evaporating; and a gas machine. This machine will be either a Springfield or Turrill. The basement will be connected with the first floor by an elevator. The basement floor will be paved with brick; the other floors will be of rift hard pine, and the interior finishing of pine, with a hard oil polish. The specifications call in general for the same class of work as for Coburn Hall. The amount of money available for the building is six thousand dollars, but probably a little more will be needed to complete it. The furnishings will be put in by special contract outside of the amount mentioned. The reading room will be furnished with a large amount of literature pertaining to station work. Books to the amount of fifteen hundred dollars have already been ordered. The laboratory will be fitted in the approved manner, and provided with the latest appliances. There will be six hoods for conveying away foul gases, and the balances will be set on slate shelves resting on iron brackets. Over seven hundred dollars worth of apparatus is now being imported.

The plans are from the office of the well-known architect, F. E. Kidder, which is a sufficient guarantee of their excellence. The building will be a model of neatness and convenience and an ornament to the college. The station force is larger than ever, and is accomplishing much work, while the plans for the future cover a large field of labor. Two animals each, of the four breeds, Jersey, Holstein, Short-Horn and Ayrshire, have been purchased and will be used by the station for experimental purposes. Monthly bulletins are issued containing a concise report of the work of the station and are circulated among the farmers of the state. Over four thousand are thus distributed monthly.

That the station has been a great benefit to the State cannot be gainsaid, and under the new and much more generous management and support it cannot fail to be of great benefit to our citizens of all classes.

WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

*"Is this fact
important to you?"*

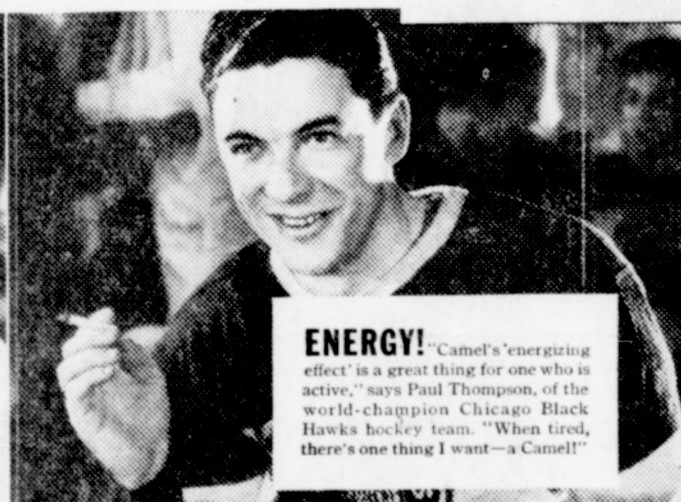
"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos -
Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina



FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that with me Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"



ENERGY! Camel's "energizing effect" is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"



HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"



MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! And smoking Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."



VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel when I'm low and need cheering up, or when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a choicer quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

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NT STATION (1888)

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THE NEW HEATING PLANT (October 1, 1907)

Work on the different contracts for the new central heating plant has progressed very satisfactorily during the summer, although much time has been lost by stormy weather. The architects and engineers are the R. D. Kimball Co. of Boston, represented by W. P. Brown. The contractors of the power house are the J. W. Bishop Co. of Boston. The Bradlee Chatman Co. have the contract for the heating and the H. W. Johns Manville Co. are doing all the underground conduit work.

The stack was built by the Kellogg concern of New York City. It is placed at the southwest corner of the power house and is one hundred feet high, built of light colored radial brick.

The power plant is near the southerly entrance to the campus on the opposite side of the road, and will face east and west. The engine room is 17 1-2 by 40 feet including the pump pit which has dimensions of 17 1-2 feet by 8 feet. This room will remain unfinished this year with the exception of the pump room which will contain two Worthington pumps for pumping all the condensation of the entire plant back into the boilers.

The boiler room is 40 by 42 feet and has accommodations for four boilers of 150 horse power each. On account of a lack of sufficient funds only three will be set up this year.

The proposed oval pocket which cannot be built this year will be 41 by 32 feet. This is at the western end of the power house facing the Stillwater river. Next winter the coal will be carried on the ice across the Stillwater from the railroad. At a further date an overhead coal carrier will be built.

In the boiler room a set of Fairbanks scales will be installed. These will be used to keep record of all fuel consumed every 24 hours. By this means the coal consumption of previous seasons can be compared with the present. It is claimed that the central heating system will be a great saving on fuel.

The heating system will consist of a high and low pressure system. The low pressure will utilize all the expanse when the engines are installed and what necessary steam is needed to heat about eight of the large buildings. All other buildings including the fraternity houses are

to be heated on the high pressure line, but the only houses which will be connected with the plant immediately will be the Mt. Vernon house and Kappa Sigma chapter and probably the Beta Theta Pi house. That line will give a pressure of about 40 pounds with reducing valves at each building which will maintain one pound of steam on the buildings at all times, the condensation flowing by gravity to the pump room where it will be discharged into the boilers by the two Worthington pumps. The high pressure system will also furnish heat for cooking at the commons and for experimental work.

AN EDITORIAL (Cadet, Vol. II)

The constitution of the Publishing Association has been amended so that the editors of the *Cadet* are hereafter to be chosen by the faculty. The first Board of Editors with this issue makes its farewell and leaves its readers to pass judgment upon the merit of the work accomplished by them. The labor has been at all times difficult and occasionally irksome, and there has not been at all times the hearty support by the student body which is necessary to the success of such undertakings as this. We have the satisfaction of having tried to do our best and believe we have succeeded in producing a paper of which no friend of the college need be ashamed. We wish those who take our places better success and an easier task than has attended us.

CHANGE OF NAME (June 1, 1904)

With this issue the name of this publication is changed to *The Maine Campus*. This change was thought advisable by the board of editors, because there are a number of college publications called *The Campus*. Most of these come from Western colleges, to be sure, but there is one at least here in the East. All of us surely wish the identity of the University of Maine to be preserved, whether it be in the scholarship of its student body, its athletics, or its publications. The board has seriously considered this matter, and decided upon the change of name. They sincerely hope that it will be acceptable to both faculty and students.

BLANKET TAX (October 8, 1910)

At the student Chapel exercises Tuesday, Oct. 1, the student body by a vote of 560 to 117 adopted the "Blanket Tax" which has been so successfully tried out at Wesleyan and other prominent eastern colleges.

The tax makes an assessment of \$11 a year upon the young men students and \$6 upon the young ladies. This measure as passed covers the subscription to the *Campus*, admission to all athletic contests of Alumni Field, membership to the Athletic Association, tithed for the band.

At the same time at which the tax was passed, the following resolution was carried: "A student not paying his or her assessment shall be debarred from all student activities, including class offices and contests, and his or her name shall be posted on the bulletin board."

While at present it may be somewhat premature to forecast the success of the new scheme, if we view the matter from any standpoint it cannot help but work out better than the old methods of meeting the current expenses of the various college organizations in which all ought to have a common interest.

CAMPUS SOON TO BE ARMY CAMP

(May 7, 1918)

The first quota of the draft men who are to be trained at the University of Maine this summer will arrive in Orono on or about June first. There will be two hundred men in the first quota and in each succeeding quota. Each group will remain two months.

The men are sent directly here from their draft boards and are selected from those men who have had experience in machine work or have natural inclination along this line. They will be in charge of four regular army officers: a Captain, two lieutenants, and medical officer.

The men will work eight hours a day in the laboratories, with about one hour of regular drill work. For instruction work they will be assigned as follows: 40 carpenters, 40 electricians, 40 smiths, 40 upon general machine work, and 40 upon automobile engine work.

It is the desire of the national government to continue training men here until the end of the war.

WINGATE AND THE COLLEGE (Continued from page three)

Upon this new board developed responsible duties, including the construction of the first buildings, the outlining of courses of study, the securing of the first instructors, and, in brief, the inaugurating of the early policies and methods of the College.

It was in aiding this fundamental work that Mr. Wingate's business experience and sound judgement proved to be especially valuable.

In whatever related to the farm, the stock, the buildings and in all matters of general management, his counsel was largely sought and with good results. He took an especial interest in the buildings and hence in the planning and in the construction of those erected during his official connection with the College, that is, prior to 1884, he had much to do. Their substantial character and adaptation to purpose bear testimony to the value of his suggestions as well as to the wise forethought of his associates.

In matters of general, I am sure I represent him rightly in saying, that while he was cautious, he was still progressive, and that on all questions in regard to which definite knowledge and experience could not serve as guides, his intuitions proved to be remarkably accurate and safe to follow.

Referring to his service in the board, Hon. Lyndon Oak, long officially associated with him in labor for the College, thus speaks of him in a public address given in 1888. "Mr. Wingate's presence on the board was, from first to last, an element of conspicuous usefulness." To this estimate from such a source, little needs be added; from it nothing can be taken away. It will be accepted as expressing a fact and as showing his true relation to the College which he so faithfully supported and served.

It should be stated that during the sixteen years of his continuous membership in the board, he was chairman of the executive committee the larger part of the time, and that when, in 1879, Ex-Governor Coburn retired from the presidency of the board, Mr. Wingate was chosen his successor and served as its President for four years or until 1883.

It is hardly necessary to add that these last years of service were alike creditable to himself and valuable for the college. It was a matter of regret to the officers

of the College, that when in 1883, his third term of appointment had expired, he was no longer eligible for reappointment on account of a statute limitation of age.

This brief sketch would be incomplete, should I omit to state that it was a desire to express the appreciation in which his services to the College were held, which prompted his associates to give his name to the first College hall that was erected.

And when a few years later, the white building known as Wingate Hall had been burned to the ground, and, on its site, the spacious and commodious engineering building had seemingly risen from its ashes, it was only fitting that the legend, "Wingate," should be attached to this new hall, and that thus his name should be perpetuated, in connection with that of the College, by means of this more substantial and enduring structure.

So long as the College shall continue a source of inspiration and helpfulness to the young men and the young women who gather, from year to year, within its halls for instruction, so long as it shall continue a source of satisfaction and pride to the citizens of the State, so long will the new Wingate Hall be a fitting monument to the memory of one of the most devoted among the early founders and promoters of this institution.

CAMPUS COLUMN

The first evidence of humor in the *Maine Campus*, under a definite heading, occurs under the caption of "It Is Said," in the issues of 1920, under the editorship of Walter S. Tolman. This column continued until it was replaced in 1921 by "Have You Noticed" when Frederick Marston became editor. In 1923, "Chips" succeeded the latter, and this ran intermittently until 1928, when George Mahoney took over the editorship, and introduced a column entitled "Read 'Em and Weep." This in turn was replaced by "Chin and Chatter" in 1931, which was unsuccessful and ran only a short time. Then came the advent of the famous "Snoopus," the best known of the humor columns. Though fairly popular, this section aroused much criticism and feeling, and in 1934, when Burton C. Mullen became editor, it was decided to discontinue it, indefinitely. The present column of "As You Like It" supplants the "Snoopus," and aims to be less personal than its predecessor.

THE AGRICULTURAL BUILDING (January 21, 1908)

In a short time the University will have one more large, modern building, which will contain the classrooms, laboratories and apparatus of the Department of Agriculture. The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated by the last legislature for its construction. It will be situated at the rear of the campus.

Excavations for the foundation were made last fall, but the layer of rock just beneath the surface delayed the work so that the construction had to be postponed until next spring. The building which will be the style of architecture of the Tudor period, is to be a structure of three and a half stories with a well-lighted basement. The dimensions of the hall will be 63x100 and the material is to be red brick, granite, composite stone with a slate roof, and finished inside with oak.

The basement will contain an office, a class room and an animal operating room for the department of veterinary sciences. There will also be in the basement a laboratory for timber testing, a forestry storage room, a dry kiln, laboratories and apparatus rooms for soil physics and chemistry and for photography.

The first floor will have the administration offices, the library, a fire-proof vault, class rooms for the agricultural and biological chemistry, the rooms of the extension department and several rooms for the study of animal industry.

In the second story there will be the office and recitation, storage and apparatus rooms of the department of agronomy. There will also be a museum for farming implements, a bacteriological laboratory, and two rooms of the forestry department.

On the third floor will be located the quarters of the horticultural branch, consisting of class rooms, an office, a laboratory, and a refrigerator. Furthermore, there will be a large lecture hall adjoining which will be two drafting rooms that will open into the hall when the partitions are rolled back. About 350 persons can be seated in this room which will be used primarily for farmers' gatherings.

By the erection of this building the Department of Agriculture will be placed in first-class quarters, where the instructors will be able to do much better work than under the present conditions.

....remember how I brought you two together

I'm your best friend
I am your Lucky Strike

I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke—because I am made of center leaves only. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend."



LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better

FINANCES AND ADVERTISEMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

The first tobacco advertisement was that of the Richmond Straight Cut No. 1, warning cigar smokers against the base imitations prevalent.

A marvelous Memory Discovery, wholly unlike artificial systems, recommended by Mark Twain was suggested for those wishing to make good rank!

The first grocer to advertise was Edwin Atwell in 1888 who was a Dealer in Groceries, Fancy Goods and Family Medicines.

Among the other new advertisements were: Gillott's steel pens; several photography studios; G. W. Sullivan's Stock of Gent's Furnishings and Hats in all the Nobby Styles; Crocker, Glass, Lamps of all kinds at Vose and Co.; and requests for the patronage of "Uncle Ben's Buss," "Barge and Express between Orono and the College."

Many clothiers continued to advertise persistently during the last of the Nineties. There were many haberdasheries offering a large assortment of ulsters, umbrellas, shoes and gaiters.

"Dr. Charcot's Life Elixir" was a marvelous Restorative. It advertised itself as containing "all the vital principles of certain glands of the guinea pig. The people who are benefitted begin in a few minutes to feel well, as if they had taken a little champagne and they keep on feeling so."

J. H. Nash announced a livery and sale stable. "Good teams at low prices, also a fine Barge for use on all occasions."

"Pilla Solvene... the only hair solvent known... permanently dissolves Superfluous Hair"... appeared in 1892, also John Kimball and Sons, Real Estate and Insurance; N. W. Bond, Stoves and Tinware; Hooper the Tailor, Foreign and Domestic Woolens...

The first over-night cabin was advertised in 1907. Spring fishing and summer outing was advocated at Debsconeg Outing Camps. The possibilities were trout, pickerel and landlocked salmon fishing, also bathing and mountain climbing. The camps contained Thoreau's "Ktaadin," good beds and fine spring water.

The Copley Square Hotel in Boston announced itself to be the University of Maine Headquarters for week-end trips.

"The Thistle," in the early nineteen hundreds was operated by Miss Weed and Miss Rackliff over Benoit's. They offered afternoon tea for twenty-five cents as well as stylographic Pens, Valentines, Salads. Mudgett's was the headquarters for the kind of Clothes that Young Men like to wear. "You couldn't hire a King but you can live a Monarch" was the slogan of the Monarch Typewriter Co.

The Bowdoin College and Harvard University were advertising their Medical Colleges. Dr. Holt, dentist, tenaciously adhered to his statement, "Boys, Keep Teeth Clean!"

Previous to and after 1910, many small spaced advertisements are found from Clothiers, Billiard and Pool Rooms, Tim, the Barber, Imperial Student Lamps, Fatima cigarettes and the like.

In 1917, Park's Variety in Orono announced their "very-up-to-date Lending Library." The Old Town Bowling Alleys welcomed students to "the best billiard parlors in New England." Goldsmith's Bros. advertised the Old Town togethery shop for gentlemen. The Orono Theatre was the Orono Amusement Company.

Potash showed "what can be done with swampy lands."

"Smoke of the Active. Bull Durham's, Koll your own! "Bijou was the home of high class vaudeville. Piaff was a constant contributor to the columns for watch repairing. The Divinity School at Harvard University stated they had unsectarian University privileges. Such advertisements continued until the thirties.

In 1931, W. A. Mosher Co. was the "headquarters for most everything." "You Jazz Hounds" were called upon to inspect their victrola records. Sanitary, waterproof slippers "could be attained at the University Pharmacy for those having Athlete's Foot. The Bacon Printing Company were acceptable dance program printers. The Greyhound Bus Service, Tufts Dental College, Craig the Tailor, and Lewis Libby D. D. S. were among the other advertisers. Freeze's Men's Shops contained the largest assortment east of Boston.

From 1933 through the present time, the largest spaces are consumed by the enormous advertisements of the three rival cigarette companies, Camels, Chesterfields and Lucky Strikes. This shows, therefore, that Ladies' Gaiters are no longer in demand as they were fifty years ago. Life Elixir's have been extinct for years. Cligot Club and Parker Duofold rank among the modern necessities, and Shand's Perfumed Chalk is no longer on the market.

MOUNT VERNON BURNED IN MYSTERIOUS FIRE WITH \$13,000 LOSS

(September 28, 1933)

The destruction of Mount Vernon by fire with a property loss of \$13,000 on the night of June 14, marks the passing of the oldest and historically most important building on the University campus.

Fire of undetermined origin broke out in the hundred-year old building on the second night after Commencement. Fortunately, all of the freshman girls, 31 in number, who had been living in the old dormitory had left for their homes during the past week, and the only personal losses sustained in the fire were those of the cook and the maids.

Sigma Chi fraternity, upon recommendation of President Boardman at the June meeting of the board of trustees, was granted an option on the site of the building for the construction of a new house. No definite plans for building have been formulated as yet.

Mt. Vernon was constructed in 1833 as a building of the White Farm which was deeded to the State of Maine by the town of Orono in 1868. This deed placed under state supervision 370 acres of beautiful country land on the banks of the Stillwater River, and served as an incentive to the establishment of the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in the same year.

The building was first utilized as a dwelling place for those who were connected with the college, and sheltered many prominent individuals. The dwelling was passed down from family to family until the late 70's. In 1888 the Maine chapter of Q. T. V. leased the building and occupied it for eleven years, when it became the Omega Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. With this change came also a change in living quarters, and the old White house was vacated once more.

Dr. Harris, at that time president of the University, redesigned the old home-stand, and himself directed the work of transforming it into a women's dormitory, for which it was used until its destruction last June.

DEDICATION OF NEW GYM TO BE A FEATURE OF COMMENCEMENT

(May 18, 1933)

Dedication of the Alumni Memorial row nearing completion, is to be a feature of the Alumni Day program June 10, according to Edward H. Kelley, '90, chairman of the commencement committee. This memorial is a gift to the University of Alumni, faculty, and friends in honor of University of Maine alumni and former students who died in the service of their country in the World War and the Spanish War.

A special committee has been appointed to prepare an elaborate dedication program. Harry D. Watson, '18, of Orono is chairman of the committee with other members as follows: C. P. Crowell, '98; L. P. Stewart, '15; J. H. Magee, '17; Kenneth Wooster, '19; E. H. Kelley, '90; and A. L. Deering, '12, ex-officio.

The memorial consists of two units—the indoor Field Armory which was erected in 1926 and the gymnasium which is to be occupied prior to commencement.

The decision to proceed with the construction of some type of memorial was made in 1922, when the General Alumni Association, under the presidency of Allen W. Stephens, '99, voted to memorialize the soldier dead. Dr. Clarence Cook Little, then president of the University, was instrumental in the organization and forwarding of this project, with William McCrillis Sawyer, '01, of Bangor as chairman of the first Memorial Fund Committee.

The Indoor Field, which was completed in 1926, was, at the time of its erection, the largest in the country and is said to be today the second largest, there being one at the University of Michigan which is reported to be two feet longer.

In 1928 and 1929 additional funds were raised under the chairmanship of Arthur L. Deering, '12, of Orono, now president of the General Alumni Association, and last fall a contract was let for the erection of the gymnasium.

The gymnasium which is now under construction will for the present, in addition to fulfilling the needs of the University for physical training and athletic purposes, also be suitable for such social functions as dances, banquets, and for assemblies. The balconies have a seating capacity for nearly 1400, with individual chairs, and this capacity can be greatly increased by placing chairs or bleachers on the main gymnasium floor.

The exact details of the dedication ceremonies have not yet been announced, but it has been decided that this event will take place Saturday afternoon, June 10, at 3:30 o'clock, at which time distinguished University and state officials will be invited to participate.

THE LAW SCHOOL

(October, 1898)

The U. of M. Law School opened October 5th in the Exchange Building, Bangor, where excellent quarters have been fitted up. This is the beginning of this new department of the University and under its efficient dean, George E. Gardner, the Law School will undoubtedly fill a needed want in the State. There has been no law school this side of Boston.

Professor George E. Gardner is a native of Massachusetts and a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1885. He has been engaged in successful practice but prefers teaching, having taught classics in the Worcester High School, and more recently has been in charge of the law department in the University of Illinois. He is the author of several books among which is one entitled "A Review in Law and Equity." He has also contributed to the "American and English Encyclopedia of Law."

The rooms in the Exchange Building include offices, lecture room, library and reading room. The methods to be employed, in the school are latest and most approved. The case system, or the study of actual cases, is considered better than mere text books and lecture methods and will be employed. The dean and instructor will devote their entire time to the school.

The following lecturers will assist in the instruction:

Lectures will be delivered once a week by Gen. Charles Hamlin on Bankruptcy, and possibly on the Jurisdiction of the Federal Courts; Judge Wiswell will deliver, some time during the winter, a course on Evidence; Judge Emery will deliver a course in the spring on Roman Law; and Prof. Rogers of the University will lecture once a week during the fall on The History of Law, and twice a week during the winter on Constitutional Law. L. C. Southard of the Suffolk, Mass., bar, a graduate of the U. of M. will probably lecture on Medical-Legal Relations. At the request of the trustees five representative lawyers will act as advisory board of control. These are ex-Gov. Henry B. Cleaves of Portland, Judge A. P. Wiswell, and Judge W. H. Fogler of the Supreme Court, Gen. Chas. Hamlin, reporter of decisions for the Supreme Court, and Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta.

There will be two classes. Those beginning the study of law will constitute the junior class, and those who have previously studied law will form the senior class. About thirty have registered and the prospects of the school are bright.

There will be fourteen hours a week of regular class-room work, with a mock court every Friday afternoon, beginning Nov. 4, in which will be tried cases taken from the records of the Supreme Court, with members of the Penobscot bar as judges and students as counsel and jurors. These trials will give the students valuable practical experience in arguing questions of the law and fact. The trial will occupy the time from 2:30 to 4:30.

Fraternity Printing

OF ALL KINDS

PROGRAMS, MENUS AND INVITATIONS

Our Specialty

The Penobscot Press

OLD TOWN, MAINE

Creators of Distinctive Printing

MEMORIAL DRIVE TO START

APRIL 4

(March 21, 1933)

The Memorial Fund Committee is positive that its objective will be reached because of the way in which the Alumni are responding to initial approaches. The fourteen members of this committee residing in and around Bangor, have each averaged \$1,000 in personal subscriptions, which are expected to be materially increased in the near future. This is the typical spirit of the local Alumni, and is significant of every other old Maine man.

Final efforts are being made to organize over the entire United States. "Pep" Towner is on a trip at the present time, organizing the Northeastern Atlantic States; and "Phil" Hussey is organizing the state of Maine.

The whole United States is divided into regions which are under the direction of a regional chairman. The regions, in turn, are divided into sections, headed by a chairman, who has assistants to do the actual soliciting. With this type of organization, work is supervised and relayed back to the Central Committee's office in Bangor. In this way, accurate accounts of the progress of the drive are kept and any backward region is notified at once.

On March 9, the Portland Alumni Association held a meeting to discuss the Memorial Fund question and organized that section of the state. After Dr. Little, Towner, and Sawyer had spoken, every man present signed up to be on the local soliciting committee, having one solicitor for every five prospects.

An intensive publicity campaign is being carried on among all Alumni. The idea is a progressive one, the peak of publicity to be reached April 12. Newspapers, containing news of the drive, are sent to alumni all over the country. Circular letters and weekly bulletins are also being mailed regularly, outlining the progress of the work.

The real appeal is being made upon the basis of actual sacrifice, for all the money in the world could not put up a building good enough for those forty-one men. "Give until it hurts," is the slogan.

The chairman for the committee for Penobscot County is "Hod" Hilton '05; and an intensive subscription drive is being made, so as to make this county the leader throughout the campaign.

Le Rendezvous

Congratulates

The Maine Campus

on their

50th ANNIVERSARY

BILL CARRUTHERS
ProprietorGOLDSMITH'S
TOGGERY SHOP

ORONO, MAINE

CLOTHING—HABERDASHERY—FOOTWEAR
"For College Men"

Tuxedos Sold and Rented — Also Full Dress

A Complete Line Of
Formal Wear Accessories

GORDON HOSIERY FOR WOMEN

Service and Chiffon

79c — 2 Pair for \$1.50

Goldsmith's Have Catered to U. of M. Men
And Women For Nearly A Quarter
Of A Century

STRAND THEATRE

OLD TOWN

Compliments of the Season

McPHEE and FERNANDEZ

DRAMA APPRECIATION



TOBACCO APPRECIATION



IT IS MY LADY. O. IT IS MY LOVE! O. THAT SHE KNEW SHE WERE! SHE SPEAKS. YET SHE SAYS NOTHING. WHAT OF THAT? HER EYE DISCLOSES. I WILL ANSWER IT.



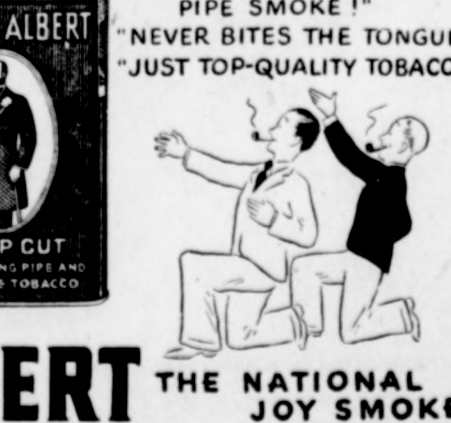
WOULD I WERE SLEEP AND PEACE. SO SWEET TO REST. HENCE WILL I TO MY GHOSTLY FATHER'S CELL. HIS HELP... HELP.



"PRINCE ALBERT IS MILD AND MELLOW!"



"THE WORLD'S FAVORITE PIPE SMOKE!"



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

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May 1

Vol. XXXVI

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