

Spring 4-6-1920

Maine Campus April 06 1920

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Do You
Want the
Mass. Trip?

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Do You
Want the
Mass. Trip?

Vol. XXI

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 6, 1920

No. 24

Plan to Develop Old Campus is Described by Alumni Designer

Harold Rich '09 Gives Explanation Which Makes Clear Features of Plan Printed in Last Campus

For several years it has been evident to observant alumni of the University of Maine that a general plan must be adopted for the development of the campus. As one building after another has been added, the difficulty of choosing a site has become greater and greater, buildings have been sadly misplaced, and the need of such a general plan has become more and more apparent. Plans have been made but never followed. They would not have cured the trouble, probably because they were made under rigid restrictions which would have insured the failure of any plan. The accompanying scheme, substantially the same as that presented at Commencement last June, will seem radical to many, but present conditions require a radical cure.

Let the need of a general plan may not be apparent to all, it may be well to point out that Maine is one of the very few colleges which have adopted nothing of the sort. Of course no new institution of any pretensions is now founded without such an important preliminary guide, and the older established schools, colleges and universities have one by one studied their problems and worked out schemes for future growth and the improvement of present equipment. One of the most important cases is that of Princeton, tho many others might be named.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bangor High Defeats Houlton in Game at Gym

Was the Deciding Game Between the Two Rivals

Last Thursday evening in the U. of M. gym, Bangor High whipped Houlton High, the claimant of the Maine Scholastic championship, in a close, hard fought game by the score of 16 to 8.

The gym was crowded with enthusiastic rooters. All the Aroostook boys studying at the University turned out en masse and certainly did a good stunt cheering for the Aroostook team. The Bangor High School Band played some pleasing selections between the halves.

Both teams played a very good defensive game. Bangor played the better defensive game of the two teams and made use of the combination of the center and two backs playing just past the middle of the floor, bucking the Houlton men as they rushed forward to the basket.

Undoubtedly, "Touchy" Short was the star of the game and is one of the best backs, if not the best among the schools of the state of Maine.

Every man on the team played well. Fairbrother and Jordan did very good work offensively and defensively while Bacon played an extremely good defensive game.

Oak and Hersey were in the line-light a great deal and Bond deserves a good deal of mention.

The summary is as follows:
BANGOR (16) HOULTON (8)
Jordan lf 2.....rb Gott
Fairbrother lf 1 (4).....lb Churchill
Bacon rb.....lf Ervin
Oak c.....c Smith 1
Bond c 1
Short lf 2.....rf Niles (4)
Bacon rb.....lf O'Donnell 1
Hersey rb
Referee and umpire, alternating.
Johnston and Keegan. Time 20, 10 and 10 minute periods.

(Continued on Page Four)

Girls' Musical Clubs To Give Concerts Soon

The prospects for the Girls' Musical Clubs promise a most successful season. The first concert is scheduled to be given at Bangor on April 16, with a preliminary concert at the Bangor State Hospital.

The program is very interesting, including novelty stunts and fancy dancing, besides the numbers regularly given by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs. Special features will be given by Alice Duncan, Glee Club soloist, and Virginia Chase, reader.

The clubs are larger than ever, this year, and have shown good work at the rehearsals. In May, near the end of the season, members of the two clubs will be chosen to take a trip thru some of the towns in Maine.

Maine Honorary Societies Announce Latest Pledges

The Maine Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi has pledged the following students from the senior class:

Ray M. Boynton, Dorothea M. Bussell, Willard L. Chase, Barbara Dunn, Marion E. French, E. Prentiss Jones, Elmo L. Sherman, Roy A. Wentzel.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 and has a number of chapters in different institutions. It is an honorary society to which the 12 seniors having the highest scholarship record are eligible.

The Maine Alpha chapter of Tau Beta Pi has pledged the following men from the junior class:

Stanley J. Johnson, Clarence H. Drisco, Albert J. Bedard, Clarence L. Partridge, Reginald M. Jocelyn, Stephen W. Becaker, James H. Davidson, Sherman B. Hall, James K. Pennell, Horace C. Crandall.

Tau Beta Pi is a national honorary engineering society to which students attaining the highest average in engineering courses are elected.

Dr. Edgar Fauver, athletic director at Wesleyan University, announced this afternoon that football candidates will have spring practice. This will be the first time that a Wesleyan squad has had official practice in the spring months, although several years ago there was voluntary practice.

Let mules do the kicking.

Athletic Board Announces Abandonment of Massachusetts Baseball Trip

Condition is a Result of Poor Support of the Blanket Tax. Financial Difficulties the Reason

Home Ec Girls Elect Officers for Next Year

Last Friday the officers for 1920-21 were elected by the members of the Home Ec Club.

The following officers were elected: President, Florence Morrill; Vice-President, Gladys Gould; Secretary and Treasurer, Ardelle Cooney; Social Committee, Rhandene Armstrong; Rachel Connor, Ruth Small.

Americanization is to be the dominant note of the 1920 University of California Summer School. The program is planned to help towards the solution of some of the problems confronting America today.

To assume success is very often to bring success.

Professor Grover of the Athletic Board has announced that due to the poor showing in Blanket Tax sales the Board cannot sanction the Massachusetts trip of the baseball team this spring. About a month ago, at one of its meetings the Board voted to discontinue the Massachusetts trip for this year unless 1000 Blanket Taxes were sold before April 3. Since less than 550 Taxes were sold up to Saturday night, this trip was automatically eliminated from the baseball schedule.

The announcement comes as a keen disappointment to every Maine student and alumnus. The alumni of Massachusetts look forward to this opportunity to see their alma mater's baseball team in action every year. Games are played with Harvard and other important colleges which gives the University more prestige than several State series. Many will remember that Maine defeated Harvard last year and that fact will remain in their minds long after last year's State Series is forgotten.

The situation is the only logical result of the student body's failure to support Maine athletics in a whole hearted manner this spring. It is probable that the putting of the Blanket Tax on the term bill as was formerly done at Maine and is done now in many institutions will receive the approval by the majority of the student body.

Senior Nominating Committee Reports for Commencement

The senior class nominating committee has announced the following nominations for offices in connection with commencement:

Valedictory: H. R. Butler, R. V. Sennett, L. W. Bannister, M. E. French, G. D. Peabody, R. M. Boynton, E. P. Jones, D. M. Bussell, W. L. Chase, Barbara Dunn, Marion French, Elmo Sherman, R. A. Wentzel (all members of Phi Kappa Phi.)

Prophecy: S. R. Bussell, R. W. Whitcomb.

Poet: R. A. Wray, D. H. Stetson, M. E. Jackson.

Orator: S. F. Beverage, I. R. Donovan, F. D. Preti.

Presentation of Gifts: V. C. Beverly, E. P. Diehl.

Historian: F. H. Friend, H. W. Hitchings.

Address to Undergraduates: M. F. Ham.

Chaplain: E. H. Brasier, F. C. Worcester.

Marshal: J. G. Furey, D. C. Packard.

Curator: Herry Butler, K. B. Colbath, Willard Wight.

Floor Director: E. G. Frost, L. E. Merrow, H. D. Watson.

Commencement Week Committee: T. H. Crawshaw, S. M. Currier, L. H. Gardner, F. Jones, C. A. Landers, A. B. Lingley, R. F. Woodman (five to be elected).

Commencement Ball Committee: L. R. Douglass, P. I. Flavell, R. L. Goggins, J. C. Greene, L. P. Libby, R. T. Luce, W. I. Stevens, L. R. Thurston (five to be elected).

Class Day Committee: R. M. Boynton, E. H. Kelley, K. G. MacQuarrie, R. V. Sennett, C. C. Small, L. A. O'Rourke, R. M. Whitehouse (five to be elected).

Cane Committee: W. C. Avery, W. W. Chadbourne, J. W. McGrath, R. H. MacDonnell, W. J. Mitchell, B. R. Waterman (three to be elected).

Fraternities Agree to Help Underwrite Expenses of Massachusetts Baseball Trip

New move started Monday Night is fine example of the fact that a majority of students want the trip.

At the Time of Going to Press the Following Houses had Reported that They Would Support the Trip by by a Contribution of \$30.00 each.

Sigma Chi
Phi Eta Kappa
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Nu

Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Lambda Chi Alpha
Beta Theta Pi

Maine Women Pay Tribute to The University's Welcome

Many newspaper reports of the spring meeting of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, held on the campus during three days of the vacation, contained very complimentary references to the University and its welcome. Here are a few sample paragraphs, taken from the Lewiston Journal, whose news editor, Miss Anna L. Dingley, one of the brightest newspaper women in New England, covered the convention for that paper:

"Never did a Federation meeting have so charming a setting. The gray stone library of the University of Maine is beautiful in itself. Its classic lines of architecture suggest everything that is uplifting. In the great open court within, still further beautified by the finest art of the university greenhouse, there was an atmosphere of culture such as was never before radiated at a Federation meeting.

Beautiful palms suggestive of the tropics, screened the orchestra. There were hanging baskets of flowers and ferns and effective groupings of green and flowers at many vantage points.

(Continued on Page Four)

The University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y. has been experiencing considerable excitement on account of a bad attack of "coed hate fever." The men have been wearing large buttons on which is written "Rochester, the college for Men." The papers have been talking of relics of barbarism at Maine. This seems to go farther back than barbarism, to the pre-historic ages when men manifested such feeling toward women. Such are not the products of the mind of intelligent 20th century college men.

The electric fan, which furnishes refreshing drafts in summer, may also perform the same service in winter. It may be used either to increase the draft of the furnace or turned against the radiator to blow the hot air arising into the room.

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Valuable Relic of Veazie Railroad Found in Oldtown

It was the Second Railroad Built in the United States

There recently came into the possession of one of the faculty of the University, a number of rails which were first used on the old Veazie Railroad. The road, which was the second completed in the United States, the Boston and Lowell being first, was well known all over the country. The old railroad was completed between Bangor and Old Town in the latter part of 1836, the first trains being run on Thanksgiving day of that year. The first track was laid of wooden rails, with an iron strap three inches wide and three-quarters inches thick on top. The first two engines were of English build and weighed only six or eight tons. It was these old rails which were recently acquired and the University also possess one of the boilers which was used in one of the first two engines. The rails were found by workmen while excavating and tearing down an old furnace in the basement of the old Baptist Church in Old Town. Officers of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington requested the rails and offered to purchase them for preservation in their collection of historical relics.

The Maine Campus

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year

Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

COMMUNICATIONS should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

Printed by the UNIVERSITY PRESS, Orono, Maine

Editorial

A NEW CAMPUS PLAN

The map which was printed in the last issue of the *Campus* together with the description of the map in this issue together constitute a very credible and valuable piece of work. If the University is to grow in the future as it has in the past, there must be some definite, intelligent plan for the new buildings which will be constructed. The buildings at present are placed in a haphazard manner and with apparently very little consideration of convenience. They are strung out almost in a line for a half mile and frequently a student must traverse this entire distance in going from one class to another. Buildings of the different departments are only partially grouped together. The gymnasium is a considerable distance from the athletic field, a very inconvenient arrangement.

It is satisfying to note that an alumnus has the great interest in his university to undertake the work of preparing such a plan. We need more such alumni.

A FAILURE

The cancelling of the Massachusetts baseball trip is but a natural result of the poor support of the Blanket Tax this semester. The student body has been fully informed of the result of such support and knew the consequences. Loyal Maine students and alumni receive the announcement with a keen sense of disappointment. The addition of the Blanket Tax to the term bill would meet with the approval of a majority of Maine students.

Correspondence

Editor of the Campus:

In looking over the trophies in the M. C. A. room, you will notice that there is not a foot-ball or base-ball later than 1913. Maine has had a good many championship teams since that date but we have no direct evidence to show visitors. Would it not be a good idea for the "M" Club or the Track Club to get another case such as the one we now have. Then someone should get together a few of the trophies now on the campus or that should be on the campus.

There is no cup or trophy of any kind to commemorate the first and second New England Cross Country Championships or the National Cross Country Championship in 1915. It seems that if the Owls gave a cup for the dual run with Brown, they might get cups or shields for the championship mentioned above.

Maine '23

Alumni Notes

George P. Goodwin '07 died very suddenly from pneumonia on January 26 at Needham, Mass.

Margaret Merrill '08 died of influenza at Minneapolis, Minn., on February 19.

Russell W. Eaton '73 of Brunswick, Me. has resigned as agent for the Cabot Mfg. Co. after a service of 30 years. Mr. Eaton intends to retire from active business altho he will remain on the board of directors and will be connected with the management on the proposed new construction work on the mill. He superintended the construction of the mill in the early days. The town has called upon him for public service and his advice and service upon the Committee of Twelve has been valuable. His interest in the U. of M. has been appreciated. His recent gift of a \$1000 Liberty Bond to the College of Engineering is one of the concrete examples of his devotion.

Eunice H. Niles '16 is doing social service work in the Visitor's Division of the local Red Cross Chapter at Boston, Mass.

Lieut. F. L. Burke '17 squadron commander at the Chatham, Mass. naval air station recently gave Governor Milliken his first flight in an aeroplane. Lieut. Burke was in Bangor during the winter on a recruiting mission.

Franklin O. Jacobs '17 has recently accepted a position in Greenfield, Mass. as foreman of a large fruit farm.

Seth E. Libby '17 is travelling agent for the Thread Agency Company in the Maine district and is located at 552 Cumberland Avenue, Portland.

Schuyler Page '17 is in the contracting business with his father at Caribou, Me. He recently announced his engagement to be married.

Marion Emery '17 is training to be a nurse at the Children's Hospital at Boston, Mass.

R. E. (Red) Fraser '17 is in the merchant marine as first assistant engineer of the S. S. Tulsa. A recent letter from him located him at Charleston, S. C. where his ship was discharging a cargo of nitrate brought from the west coast of South America.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Fairchild, both graduates of the University in '17 are at Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. Fairchild is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Faye Smith '19 is teaching home economics in the high school at Guilford, Me.

Mary F. Robie '18 is substituting in the home economics dept. of the Berwick, Me. high school.

Among the University of Maine men who were prominent at the Democratic State Convention held in Bangor recently were Hon. W. R. Pattengal, Judge Brown of Lewiston, L. E. C. Brown (L. S.) of Milo, and Matthew McCarty (L. S.) of Rumford Falls.

It Is Said

THAT the announcement of the abandoning of the Massachusetts baseball trip is a keen disappointment to every loyal Maine student.

THAT the abandoning of this trip is the only logical result of the poor support of the Blanket Tax campaign. It takes money to run athletics.

THAT according to Blanket Tax sales the students of Maine are only 50% behind Maine athletics.

THAT every able man should come out for baseball or track this spring. The call is out for track candidates now and battery men for baseball are at work in the cage.

THAT the postponed outdoor events of the last Intra-Mural track meet will be held Saturday afternoon.

THAT Mr. Cummings' talk in chapel on "Publicity for Maine" given Monday was well received.

THAT this is open season on "spring fever."

THAT care should be taken at all games and meets this spring to exclude all who hold no Blanket Taxes unless they pay the regular entrance fee.

THAT the artistic work of the 1921 PRISM is of unusually high order.

THAT the Farmers' Week exercises held during vacation were unusually successful.

Florence Nightingale's Birth To be Celebrated May 12

A Prize is Offered by the Centennial Committee for the Best Play Based on an Incident in her Life

The present serious shortage of nurses and the excellent opportunities for college trained women to attain positions of leadership in this rapidly developing profession will be emphasized by the country wide celebration, on May 12, of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale. One of the most interesting features of the celebration is the prize of \$500 offered by the Central Council for Nursing Education, for the best full length play based on incident in the life of Florence Nightingale.

The competition closes August 1st, 1920. Manuscripts should be submitted in typewritten form accompanied by a stamped return envelope and should be addressed to the Nightingale Centennial Committee, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. The manuscript should be signed, not by the name of the author, but by a pen name. An accompanying envelope inscribed with this same pen name should contain the full name and address of the author. The following committee has been appointed to judge the manuscripts: Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, Miss Maryika Modjeska, Miss Alice Beer, Miss Lillian D. Wald.

No restrictions are imposed either on the form of the play or on the treatment of the subject matter. It is urged however, that persons wishing to compete for the prize prepare themselves by a study of Florence Nightingale's writings and of the biographies, such as the two volume "Life" by Sir Edward T. Cook (MacMillan & Co., New York) and the section on Florence Nightingale in Lyton Strachey's "Eminent Victorians," G. Putnam Sons, New York.

Suggestions may also be obtained from the Florence Nightingale Tableaux published by MacMillan, and from Mary Ald's brief, monograph both of which may be obtained in pamphlet form through the Nightingale Centennial Committee, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Professor Merrill gave an interesting and appropriate talk on Shooting Stars and Meteors, giving compositions and chief characteristics of these heavenly bodies.

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Spring has brought back the Maine "Hello," and the old feeling of good fellowship which characterizes the Maine campus. There is a tendency to let work slide, to cut classes, to dream of flowers and the soft green grass, but the blame rests on the season. Don't let gentle spring get away with her pranks. Pull yourselves together, stir up your old Maine spirit, and fight the spring fever.

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rolled around New York a while, and then glided into Harvard, where the students went hilariously enthusiastic over the "Cat, the Witch and the two pretty girls in color. We have invited the leading Variety stores in Orono to carry these goods. Ask for them.

B. V. HOWE

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Plan to Develop Old Campus is Described by Alumni Designer

(Continued from Page One)

The very informal arrangement of buildings at Maine was quite proper and satisfactory as long as it was a small college, but that day has passed. A large university must necessarily be developed along more formal general lines, because of the greater need of compactness. There is a limit beyond which it is highly impractical to extend the distance between the farthest buildings. Maine has reached that limit. Every additional building makes the problem more difficult, and the solution must not be postponed.

The first point in the solution of this problem of a systematic plan for future growth is the discovery of any fragment of system in the present arrangement, which is none too easy. It is true that practically all the buildings face west, or nearly west, but only in the case of Aubert (2), Lord (9), Alumni (1) and Holmes (7) Halls, is there anything approaching alignment.

Probably no alumnus would care to see any serious encroachment on the sloping portion of the campus west of Fernald Hall (5), because of the beauty of its numerous trees. We thus have a western boundary for our building area. Practically speaking, we may build as far towards the east as we like. The north and south limits have already been reached.

For most of us, the center of the campus is Alumni Hall (1), partly because of its uses, but largely because of its location. This fact has led to the establishment of an east and west axis for the new plan through Alumni Hall (1), and the slight depression in the land towards the river. The north and south axis is taken between the line of buildings already mentioned, Aubert (2), Lord (9), Alumni (1), and Holmes (7) Halls, and a new row at the crest of the slope to the river, just east of the row of elms marking the edge of the wooded area. The space between these two rows of buildings forms an elongated quadrangle, a true central "campus" like an old New England village green. This is the principal feature of most American colleges as distinguished from English universities, which are developed about a series of comparatively small quadrangles, usually completely closed. Harvard Yard is a good example.

The buildings to the west of this campus will have the best air and outlook. Consequently, this is the ideal location for dormitories, which are shown in one long range (21), with a dining hall in the center.

The southern end of this campus is terminated by a chapel (26), similar to the New England village church, like that on Dartmouth's "green." The northern end is closed by a gymnasium (20), located where the gymnasium should be, near the athletic field. An armory (19) nearby, with an earth floor, could be used not only for military drill, but also for indoor football, baseball and track practice.

At one side of Alumni Hall (1) is provided a men's union (24), while a building of similar design at the other side (22), shelters the administration on the main floor, with the college store below and a faculty club above.

The most important building in a university is its library, which is used by all. It should therefore have the central location, the place of honor. Maine's present library (8), is very poorly placed, and out of harmony with any building on the campus now existing or likely to be constructed in the future. It is therefore proposed to remove Alumni Hall (1) when it has served its period of usefulness, leaving a low open terrace between the new union (24), and administration building (22), and to erect a new library (23) at the rear of this terrace, dominating the whole institution. Such is the arrangement at Columbia University, though on an elaborate scale not necessary at Maine, where simple unpretentious architecture harmonizes better with the natural beauties of the campus.

We thus have the general buildings used by all grouped around the long campus. The approach to this campus, the heart of the university, furnishes the next question to be studied. The topography and the grouping of the trees make the present main entrance from the highway the logical one for those coming from the south, and this drive is retained with practically no change, though it is repeated by a similarly curved drive to the north of the bend in the highway, for the use of

people coming from that side. The real entrance to the campus proper is at the point where these drives meet at the main axis. Here is the place for a monumental gateway, if such we ever have. (Nothing of the sort could be successfully built at the present main entrance from the highway, because of the sharp angle between the two roads, and the thick growth of trees). From this gateway, parallel drives lead up to the terrace before the library (23). Other drives to north and south border the campus. The slope between the library (23) and the river should be kept free of dense growth, both for the view from the terrace and for that from the highway towards the library. This should be the view that is impressed upon the mind of the passer-by. For this same reason, a wide space is left between the men's dormitories (21), and the corresponding building to the south (27).

At present, the various sub-divisions of the three distinct colleges of the University are widely scattered. The College of Liberal Arts has courses in different buildings all over the campus, which, by the way, is nearly half a mile long. In order to improve these conditions, the new plan provides an opportunity for each college to grow about its own axis. Since the College of Liberal Arts offers so many studies common to all courses, it is given the central location, with buildings grouped around three sides of a quadrangle, of which the fourth side is formed by the library (23). Aubert (2), and Lord (9), Halls afford a nucleus for a College of Technology, while Winslow Hall (12) serves the same purpose for the College of Agriculture.

A new building is provided for the Agricultural Experiment Station (29), connecting with the green-houses of the horticultural department (30).

The growth of these three colleges is not necessarily limited to the three quadrangles shown, as new quadrangles can readily be added to the east.

Service roads run between these groups of buildings with a connecting road at the rear, affording plenty of parking space for automobiles used by faculty members and others. Only paths for pedestrians cross the three quadrangles, yet every building is near a road.

No arrangement for the farm buildings has been worked out, as this question requires a great deal of detailed study, for which the necessary information has not yet been collected. With proper care, the farm group could easily be made one of the most interesting and pleasing parts of the University, in great contrast with the present very unsatisfactory and unsightly buildings.

As yet nothing has been said of the women students, who form a rapidly growing percentage of the undergraduate body. They need dormitories (27) a union (25), and a gymnasium (28) and athletic field, which are grouped in the new plan at the southerly end of the campus, around an ellipse. Here also are buildings for music (32) and household economics (31) with one or two as yet unassigned.

The present entrance to Alumni Field is entirely inadequate now that the university athletics are attracting such crowds as that which witnessed the recent Bowdoin game. It is therefore recommended that the present entrance drive near Oak Hall (10) be continued straight into a large court in the rear of the grandstand (14), where automobiles can leave their passengers and continue out to a parking space in the rear of the armory (19). Several gates and ticket offices would care for a large crowd, who would get a much better impression of the university than that created under the present inconvenient conditions. The straight approach would overcome the present indiscriminate wandering over the lawns by those who leave the trolley cars.

The running track should be moved slightly to the east, allowing more room in the rear of the fraternity houses (18) nearby. The present unsightly board fence should be removed and replaced by a thick cedar hedge or some other presentable enclosure.

The marshy land between the highway and the river has always been a mosquito breeder, and should be improved for this reason if for no other. By dredging a small pool, enough material could be obtained to raise the level of the remaining parts, and form a useful addition to the campus. A boat-house (38), could be built here, and the pool would form an excellent

hockey rink in winter. The old shore road could easily be developed into one of the most beautiful walks in the vicinity.

At present, there are no satisfactory hotel accommodations for guests at the University. No better location for such a hostelry could be found than the high river bank opposite the present main entrance to the campus, a site provided with beautiful old trees and fine views up and down the river. Such a house (37) would afford convenient quarters for many members of the faculty, and should prove to be a paying proposition.

In recent years the custom has grown of holding Commencement exercises in the open air. This practice suggests the idea of a simple open-air theatre which would also be useful on many other occasions. It could be very simple, but altogether delightful, if surrounded and shaded by elms, with a background of evergreens for the low stage.

In order to show that advantage has been taken of existing trees, no others have been shown on the plan, except in the case of the open-air theatre of which they form an integral part. Numerous trees, which should be removed from their present over-crowded positions, could be used to advantage in other places, at a minimum of expense.

Those who are well acquainted with the University know that very few of the present buildings satisfactorily meet the requirements imposed upon them. None are first-class. Judged by the ever-rising standards of other educational institutions, the University of Maine is falling behind in this respect, and rapidly. If we propose that Maine shall rank as a first-class institution, this condition must be promptly remedied.

New buildings could conform to a definite, simple style, and should be so

designed that they may be easily remodelled for different uses as conditions change. This may be accomplished by means of simplicity, and the use of as few interior supports as possible. The buildings should be fire-proof, as this reduces up-keep to a minimum, insures long life, and is thus economical.

These statements explain the apparent reckless manner in which old buildings have been discarded in developing this plan. It must not be thought, however, that the immediate wholesale destruction of these buildings is advocated.

The whole development would be accomplished gradually, and old buildings removed only as new ones could be erected to replace them. The process would extend over a period of several decades.

Only in the case of the gymnasium (20), the library (23), the women's union (25), and one women's dormitory (27), does the selected site require the removal of an existing building, if we except a few frame buildings which can be moved with comparative ease. The proposed entrance to the athletic field, requires the eventual removal of Hannibal Hamlin Hall (6), but the scheme can be carried out in a temporary way, but cutting an archway through this building to the court in the rear.

This plan is intended, not as an exact prophecy of what will be done in the future, but as a guide to bring system out of the present chaos.

Footnote. I have been informed that the University has leased the Graves property to the north of the campus. Perhaps this may furnish sites for more fraternity houses. I believe this location would be better than the available sites to the south of the campus, because nearer.

Debt hath no fears to him who owes nothing.

Special Easter Service at Balentine Sunday Evening

The Y. W. C. A. held a special Easter service at Balentine Hall, Sunday evening, April 4. Appropriate music was furnished by the mixed quartet.

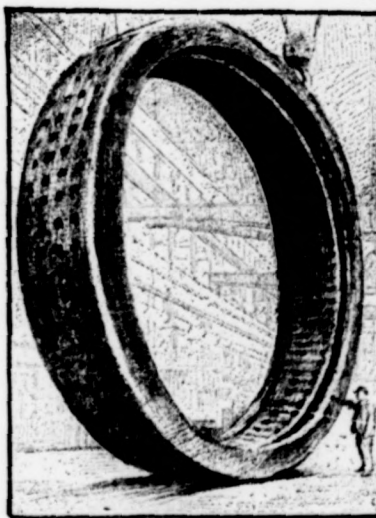
President Alely led the meeting and for his scripture he read the Easter story in St. John's gospel. This served as the text for a very interesting talk. The early part of that first Easter day was filled with sorrow, for when Mary Magdalene and others went to find the body of the Savior, it was gone. Mary complained almost petulantly and failed to see the hand of God in the act. All she could see was the Roman rabble crying out, "Crucify him!" When she found him gone from the sepulchre, she lost faith and hence lost her connection with the Divine as many did during the black years of the war, when they were not able to see the hand of God in the affairs of the world.

We should see the larger things of life and the great pattern that is being worked out. The petty things bother too much. Mary saw Jesus in the garden and did not recognize him. It is a common fault of men not to recognize Jesus in an uncommon guise. One preacher said, "Christ is everywhere, where the Christ-like spirit is." Christ is an abiding force in the world here and now. He is in every good deed done, in every ideal built up, in every helping hand held out. The bad forces are thought of more than the great forces for good. We should keep a good perspective and not make mountains out of small things. We spend a great deal of time building bridges over streams that do not exist.

Failure is not often the result of making a mistake now and then. It is



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Bangor High Defeats Houlton In Game at Gym

(Continued from Page One)

Summary of Game

Two fouls were called on Houlton for holding almost immediately but Fairbrother did not succeed in caging them. Capt. Niles secured the first and only Houlton score in the first period by caging a foul. Fairbrother, after a short struggle, failed again to shoot a foul.

Short then made a spectacular dash down the floor and neatly shot Bangor's first basket. Jordan followed Short's example immediately. Again "Touchy" scored a basket. In this period Bangor led 6-1.

In the second period Fairbrother shot three fouls and Niles one, and O'Donnell and Smith scored four points by prettily shooting two baskets. In this period Bangor still held the lead, 9-6.

In the third period Niles shot two fouls. Fairbrother also shot one for Bangor. Bond shot a basket then. Both Fairbrother and Jordan found the basket twice, which left the score 16 to 8 in favor of Bangor.

This was the last and deciding game between Houlton and Bangor.

R.O.T.C. Camp to be at Camp Devens this Summer

Some time ago an article was printed in the "Campus" stating that there would be no summer military training camp. When interviewed at a recent date, Capt. James stated that this article was a mistake and that there would be a six weeks military training period beginning June 17th, to July 28th at Camp Devens. Any member of the R. O. T. C. taking advanced military is eligible to go to this summer camp.

The rifle team is having good success. The score between the Tufts and Maine teams was 900. No fixed schedule has yet been made out. It is expected that in the near future one will be made. The results of some recent trial shooting according to the N. R. A. is as follows:

Davee 187, Leighton 186, Cahill 186, Smart 184, Hart 180. Total 923.

Lost and Found

The CAMPUS will from now on publish each week lost and found lists. The bulletin board in Alumni Hall has become a dumping ground for everything else than news bulletins. All lost and found articles should be in the CAMPUS box by the Friday before the subsequent issue of the paper.

LOST—A Waterman fountain pen with quite wide chased gold band having place for initial but uninitialed. A narrow black ribbon was attached. Finder please leave at Balentine Hall.

LOST—A very large Moore's fountain pen just before the last recess. Finder please return to Willard Wight, Sigma Nu House.

LOST—One drawing blueprint notebook. Return to 404 H. H. Hall.

Maine Women Pay Tribute To University's Welcome

(Continued from Page One)

Here for nearly all their meetings the Federation gathered and it all made a picture never to be forgotten by those in attendance.

The hospitality of the university and of the Orono Women's Club was royal. Balentine Hall was the Federation's "home" for the meeting and it was a real home with every comfort of home the palms and flowers of the open library court, facing the expectant Federation guests. Few will forget the picture.

President and Mrs. Aley assisted at the reception to the delegates on Tuesday evening. Both made the club women's visit to their university of vital interest. They opened their home to delegates and they manifested their interest at every turn.

"One of the pleasant and unusual incidents of the meeting was the visit to North Hall, where the household economics departments of the university is in full control. The house was thrown wide open to the club women, and there were good things to refresh the inner woman as well. The kitchen and laundry and pantries were all carefully inspected by the visiting housewives who were eager to get "points." Everything was immaculate. Evidently the University of Maine is making some model housekeepers.

"Mrs. Hills, the "matron" at Balentine Hall, tho in appearance very youthful, looked out for every one. The rules of the house were summed up in this one sentence, "Do just as you like; everything is at your disposal."

"The college girls' rooms were spic and span and on many a dresser was found a word of welcome to the Federation guest. "Use everything in our room just as tho it were your own" read one note. "You will find rubber boots and sweaters in the closet. There is a boot blacking outfit in the corner, the chafing dish is in perfect working order. A box of crackers, sardines in plenty and some good luncheon cakes are in a tin box which you cannot fail to see. Just help yourself and make merry."

"These university girls are surely the right sort!"

Campus Notes

Spring house-cleaning has begun at Balentine. Haven't you noticed how the windows shine from across the campus?

The Federation of Women's Clubs occupied the dormitory during the vacation and were evidently well pleased by the welcome extended to them by the girls in the form of cleaned rooms and "Welcome" signs.

A great deal of company has been visiting Balentine this week. Miss Elizabeth Harmon has been the guest of her sister "Jack" since Tuesday. Miss Mildred Oliver has been visiting Florence Sully.

Gilbert Hills is spending the vacation with his mother, Mrs. Josephine Hills.

Miss Edith Deering has gone home threatened with the spring "measles." Angela Fossett has been entertaining a former schoolmate of hers of Portland.

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Senior Chemists Take Annual Inspection Trip

The annual inspection trip of the Senior Chemistry and Chemical Engineering students was taken in and about Boston during the week of March fourteenth to twentieth. The party was composed of one professor and seventeen students, headquarters being at the United States Hotel. Over twenty industrial concerns were visited including plants engaged in the production of coal and water gas, coal tar products, varnishes, paints, dyes, electrical and steel goods, storage batteries, rubber goods, refined sugar, chemicals, paper, soaps, inks, paste, etc. In addition to tracing the industrial manufacturing operations from the raw materials entering the factory gates to the products ready to be shipped to the consumer, the chemical control and research laboratories of some of these plants were visited, also one large independent laboratory. The trip proved a rather strenuous one for all but was very valuable in correlating the statements of the text book used and literature of industrial chemistry with the actual large scale operations. The writing up of reports is now completed.

EXCHANGES

Bates College is to receive a half million dollars, apportioned by the New World Movement of Northern Baptists, who are conducting a drive for \$100,000,000. This gift will mean increased prosperity and equipment.

Minot J. Crowell who was a pitcher on the Brown University baseball nine in 1914 and 1915, and later played with the Philadelphia Americans, has been engaged to coach the Middlebury College baseball team this year. He will take charge of the squad on April 5.

A campaign has been started at Dartmouth to make rowing a varsity sport. Efforts are being made to raise money for the new sport, while members of the old-time crews have pledged their aid.

General Edwards spoke at Boston University in behalf of the student officers' training camps. He received the endorsement of Pres. Lemuel Murlin, who also spoke. Boston University will send a large number of students to the reserve officers' training camp this summer.

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