

Spring 3-14-1911

Maine Campus March 14 1911

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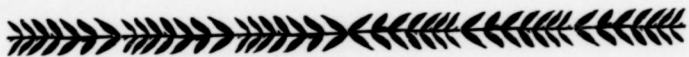
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The Maine Campus

MARCH 14, 1911



University of Maine

Vol. XII

No. 20

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XII

BANGOR, MAINE, MARCH 14, 1911

No. 20

DEBATE TONIGHT

1913 versus 1914 in Annual Affair

The Sophomore-Freshman debate will be held in the Chapel this evening. The class debate has always been good and considerable interest has been taken in it, but it is expected that this one tonight will be better than any for several years. Quite a little attention has been drawn to the debate among the Freshmen through the newly organized Debating Club of that class, and the general Debating Club has supported the sophomore team.

Mr. Ketcham of the English department, who has had much experience in debate, has been coaching both teams, and they are prepared to give their audience a thorough and scholarly discussion of their subject. This is as follows: "Resolved, that the United States should make no discrimination between the immigrants from China and those from other countries." The speakers will be, for the Sophomores, G. C. Clarke, S. P. Danforth, and W. F. Maddison, and for the Freshmen, W. D. Towner, H. R. Clark, and P. W. Monohon. In the absence of President Aley, Dean Stevens will preside, and the judges will be C. J. Dunn of Orono, Prof. E. M. Simpson of the Law School, and Bartlett Brooks of Bangor.

The two classes will clash on this question promptly at eight o'clock and no one should miss the scrap. The question is good, the men are good, and the debate will be good. Of course the two lower classes will be there in a body, and from the talk going around many of the upper-classmen are going to sneak away from their studies and lend their presence at this function.

INDOOR MEET

Seniors Walked Away With the Indoor Event Friday

Although no records were broken in the Eleventh Annual Indoor Track Meet, which was held Friday evening in the gymnasium, the work in the different events was good enough to make the meet a most interesting one to watch. The Seniors won with a score of 51 points, the Juniors were second with 21 11-12 points, the

Freshmen, third, with 15 1-12 points, and the Sophomores last, with 11 points. Phillips, '11, was the highest individual point winner, taking four first places. Strout, '11, and Bearce, '11, also did good work and between them won twenty-one points.

Two new events were added this year, the discus and the hammer-throw. These were held in the afternoon on a wooden platform, just outside the rear gymnasium door, the weights being thrown towards the observatory. A damp snow started to fall while these events were taking place, soon wetting the platform, which became so slippery that it was nearly impossible to throw the discus or hammer from it. A mat placed on it helped matters some, but good results could not be obtained.



G. A. PHILLIPS, Who Won Four Firsts

The three relay races were, as usual, the most interesting events and some pretty running was seen. In the preliminaries of the two-lap, the Juniors defeated the Seniors, and the Sophomores the Freshmen while, in the finals, the Juniors won from the Sophomores. The four-lap races were won by the Juniors and Sophomores. The Juniors won the eight-lap relay from the Seniors, while the Freshmen won from the Sophomores. The greatest excitement prevailed in the Sophomore-Freshman race when the Sophomores were lapped with Towner, '14, running against Wardwell, '13. After Towner passed Wardwell, however, he could not keep the pace and was in turn passed by Wardwell, who regained part of the lost distance, but the race ended with the Freshmen a considerable distance in the lead.

Summary:

Broad Jump—Won by Phillips, '11; second, Ingham, '11; third, Strout, '11. Distance, 17.7 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by Rogers, '13; second, Thomas, '14; Gould, '12, Savage, '13, Jennison, '13, and Roberts, '14, tied for third place. Height, 10 ft. 10 in.

Shot Put—Won by Hodgkins, '14; second, Bearce, '11; third, Benjamin, '12. Distance, 44 ft. 1 in.

25-Yard Dash—Won by Waite, '11; second, Jones, '14, third, King, '11. Time 3 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Phillips, '11; second, Richardson, '12; Benson, '12, Sweetsir, '12, and St. Onge, '14, tied for third place. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

25-Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Phillips, '11; second, Strout, '11; third, Waite, '11. Time, 3 4-5 sec.

25-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Phillips, '11; second, Strout, '11; third, Ash, '12. Time 4 1-5 sec.

Discus Throw—Won by Strout, '11; second, S. ailey, '12; third, Bearce, '11. Distance, 100.0 ft.

Hammer Throw—Won by Bearce, '11, second, Sullivan, '12; third, Thompson, '14. Distance, 123 ft.

Two-Lap Relay—Trials, 1912 (Deering, Schrupf, Lancaster, Benjamin) defeated 1911 (Hammond, Hart, Waite, Walker.) Time 1 min. 13 4-5 sec. 1913 (Wescott, Steele, McAlary, Hamlin) defeated 1914 (Jones, Peters, Ferguson, Patterson). Time 1 min. 15 3-5 sec. Final heat won by 1912. Time 1 min. 14 sec.

Four-Lap Relay—1912 (Deering, Schrupf, Lancaster, Jones) defeated 1911 (Hammond, Hart, Ingham, Walker) Time 2 min. 42 1-5 sec. 1913 (Steele, McAlary, Littlefield, Pope) defeated 1914 (St. Onge, Martin, Harvey, Morse.) Time, 2 min., 47 2-5 sec.

Eight-Lap Relay—1912 (Parker, Houghton, Poole, Richardson) defeated 1911 (Whitney, Bartow, Blaisdell, McCarthy.) Time 6 min., 28 3-5 sec. 1914 (Morris, Towner, Philbrick, Snow) defeated 1913 (Power, Stevens, Wardwell, Cannon). Time 6 min. 24 4-5 sec.

	1911	1912	1913	1914
Pole Vault	1/4	5 1/2	3 1/4
Broad Jump.....	9
Shot Put.....	3	1	5
25-Yard Dash.....	6	3
High Hurdles.....	8	1
Low Hurdles.....	9
High Jump.....	5	3 3/4	1/2
2-Lap Relay.....	5	3
4-Lap Relay.....	2 1/2	2 1/2
8-Lap Relay.....	2 1/2	2 1/2
Discus.....	6	3
Hammer.....	5	3	1
Totals.....	51	21 11-12	11	15 1-12

On account of the absence of Professor L. H. Bailey of Cornell, Pres. Aley gave the address on "The Problems of Rural Life," Thursday evening.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Commencement Appointments Made—New Class Constitution Accepted

At the recent meeting held by the Senior Class George D. Bearce of Auburn was elected marshal; George Henry Howe, Jr., Caribou, orator; Harold R. Sargent, Melrose, chaplain; Merton



M. R. SUMNER, Address to Undergraduates.

R. Sumner, South Paris, to address the undergraduates; Dunton Hamlin, Orono, valedictorian; and Sumner Waite, Portland, historian. A new feature was inaugurated which consisted in the election of certain members of the class to the following distinctive positions: Harold G. Wood,



H. R. SARGENT, Chaplain.

Hallowell, most popular man; George D. Bearce, Auburn, best athlete; Merton R. Sumner, South Paris, the man who has done the most for Maine; Bert C. Markle, Northampton, Mass., biggest fusser; Maurice F. McCarthy, Lewiston, best looker; Ashton H. Hart, New York, homeliest man; Nathan C. Cummings, Gorham, chief bonehead; Dunton Hanlin, Orono, shark; Nathan C. Cummings, Gorham, laziest man;

Benjamin man; Phil bashful ma This list w be made o A model o up by the It was de effective o object bei classes and in a parlia New York

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Benjamin O. Warren, Fryeburg, best dressed man; Philip S. Strout, South Portland, most bashful man; Nelson N. Scales, Guilford, grafter. This list will be published in the *Prism* and will be made one of the features at Commencement. A model constitution which had been drawn up by the Senior Skulls was read and accepted. It was decided that this constitution become effective one week before Commencement, its object being to serve as a model for the other classes and enable them to conduct their business in a parliamentary manner. Ashton H. Hart of New York was elected cheer leader.

SYSTEMATIC TRAINING

Coach Smith's Plans Cover More than One Season

In one great effort to awaken the student body to the weakness of Maine's track athletics and the absence of a system which would tend to make the track team each year less a team of green material and more a team of experienced men, Mr. Wingard and Mr. Smith are employing every means for reaching the ears of the undergraduates. A short time ago Mr. Smith sent a communication to THE CAMPUS which hit the nail on the head so hard that another Maine college paper asked permission to use it in its columns, and he is now following it up with another pithy letter, which follows:

After reading your editorial in last week's issue of THE CAMPUS, in which you very clearly present the shortcomings of Maine's athletics, I thought it only proper that your efforts along these lines should receive the consideration which is due them from the track team. As coach of this team I must say that every word in the editorial to which I refer appeals to me as being sane and most decidedly proper. You speak particularly well of the track situation, and when you mention the Freshmen and Sophomores as being the men who must shape the future of Maine's athletics, you strike a note that is commendable to say the least.

I must say frankly that I never in my life saw a school or college where there was less attention paid to Track Athletics than right here at Maine. As an example let me say that last year there were *ten* men out for the hammer throw out of the entire University of some 700 men. One of these men has left the University while the other is still on deck. This fact surely demonstrated marvelous head-work on the part of last year's track management, and is only one indication of just how *rotten* we are in Track Athletics. Today when I take a candidate in hand to coach him for the hammer, I must first explain to him what that article is meant for, what the object of a 7-foot circle is, where to place his feet, how

to hold his handles, how to swing the hammer and a million other kindergarten things. And this all must be done before I can even begin to teach him anything.

I don't blame the boys, for they certainly must be shown the same as any beginner. *But I do blame the system that allowed a whole Freshman class to pass through a whole year without one single man participating in this event, which counts five points at the State Meet, the same as all others.*

What is true of this event is in a smaller sense true of all others. In the hurdles we have about three men who have had previous instruction, one of whom was a freshman last year. Think of it—*One Single Freshman!* In the shot put the same condition exists. In fact, all down the line we are Rotten, *Rotten, ROTTEN!*

Your scheme of developing athletes through the lower classmen is my system in a nut shell. Your ideas about the upperclassmen are my ideas. Every fraternity on the Campus should actually force all Freshmen and Sophomores into athletics, either by one means or another. They should take more *real* interest in our welfare, and make our business their business. I cannot too strongly endorse everything that you say. I feel that Maine men really don't realize just how *poor* they are! I feel that they must be shown! Your effort to put the situation fairly before them is one that demands the support of every real live student in the University.

Some after reading this will ask, "Well, what is Smith going to do that was not done before?"

Even you may ask this, and if so here is my answer:

I intend to coach at least ten lower classmen in the hammer, shot, discus, hurdles, and jumps all the rest of this season. Today I have about five underclassmen receiving instruction in the hammer, four in the shot, five in the pole vault, and within the next week there will be about eight whom I intend to shift to the hurdles. In the discus our new material is very poor but within ten days at the most I hope to have eight or ten green men working daily on the board platform with the saucer.

In other words, I intend to open an athletic school, for the purpose of teaching green material the why and the wherefore of track athletics. I intend to get men out for track work who never saw a running shoe before in their lives, and break them in just as they do running horses. It may be next year or it may be even three years' time before we can use these boys to our advantage, but if they will stick, the time is sure to come when the seeds we plant today will blossom into laurel—the kind they use in making wreaths to place on the victor's head!

But who can make them stick if the upperclassmen can not? It is now up to everybody to get on the job and be active in their college life. It's up to us all to face the situation and fight it down. Mr. Wingard and I can lead this movement, but it's up to the students to follow. It is up to the *whole student body to wake up, and pull themselves together!*

A. N. SMITH, Track Coach.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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EDITORIAL.

Dishonorable as failure in studies deserves to be, it has become one of the proverbs of the University, handed down from graduates "Stuck" to upperclassmen and from upper classmen to freshmen, that "unless you get 'stuck' somewhat during your course, you miss part of your college life." Such is the attitude of mind which the student body, as a whole and individually, have toward their scholarship standing. Such is the spirit which causes a non-passing grade to be regarded as a mere joke. Such is the condition which makes the average rank of the undergraduate body so disgracefully low.

Yet, as shameful as this situation is and as injurious as it is to the reputation of the Uni-

versity and to the spirit of the students in their work, apparently its seriousness has not been felt either by the student body or by the Faculty and it has been viewed with a complacency which long ago should have been thrown aside. Indeed, as a result of the mid-year examinations just past, fully as many students as in former years, and from the reports of the Freshman class it would seem as if more men than ever before, failed, many of them ignominiously, in the work of the last semester. And still, so general and commonplace has the term "stuck" become, that not a word of protest has been raised either by the Faculty or by the students, and when it is mentioned it is almost always in jest.

While it is the student body who have to suffer the effects of their own failures, it is not upon them alone that devolves the responsibility for these failures. The student body of the University of Maine may be taken for granted as possessing the average ability of all student bodies. Therefore, the condition which has existed here and is allowed to exist here of such a large proportion of the students being "stuck" and so many being down in their studies to the extent of ten hours or more, is not due to the students. It is due to the system and the authors of that system.

A system which allows a hundred and fifty men to enter the University as Freshmen and then fails, as it is said, three-quarters of that class in a single required subject, is wrong; a system which allows many students to be below to the extent that they are, and still remain in the University, is also wrong. It tends to make the matter of good or bad standing of little moment to the students, and it checks rather than encourages any zeal on the part of the students for high rank. Fellowship in dishonor softens the sting. So, as long as it is the many and not the few of students who are down, they, however much they are urged, will not regard the matter with the serious appreciation that it deserves.

If seventy-five per cent of the Freshman class are not capable of passing the work in one department, in which there are extensive entrance

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Farmers' Week

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requirements, certainly a large proportion of that percentage should never have been allowed to pass the entrance examinations in that subject or submit credits for it. Far better would it be for the general scholarship of the University, if the Freshman class were smaller, provided they could gain a satisfactory average mark, and were not hampered at the end of the first semester with conditions that are perhaps going to pull back upon them throughout their course, prevent them from participating in student activities, and generally discourage them from trying to gain better than a mere passing rank.

It is time that careful consideration should be given to the scholarship conditions in the University, and to their causes. The present conditions are far more detrimental than beneficial to the good scholarship for which we want the institution to stand.

Another Farmers' Week has passed and four hundred men and women from all over the State, many of them for the first time, have **Farmers' Week** visited the University and received some rapid, yet successful, instruction in the most modern methods of many phases of agriculture. The institution of Farmers' Week four years ago was a great step in radiating the usefulness of the University to the people of Maine.

During the week several prominent agriculturalists from outside New England, who are conversant with rural conditions throughout the Country, addressed the meetings. More than one of these did not hesitate to prophesy a great future for Maine in agriculture, and if these prophecies prove true they will be due in large part to just this sort of work which the University is now carrying on to promote progressive farming in the State.

After a long period of preparation and study the Sophomores and Freshmen are now ready for their debate which is to take place this evening. As a proof of its appreciation of the work of the three men who are to represent it, each class can do no better than to have its full member-

ship present. To them also, as well as to the upperclassmen, the debate in itself will be well worth hearing.

There is more involved, however, than the mere success of this one occasion. Mr. Ketcham has been laboring arduously to train these men for a strong, able debate, and the support which it receives will count much toward the revival or discouragement of debating in the University.

FARMERS' WEEK

Great Interest Was Shown by the Visitors

The success of Farmers' Week, held last week, was a repetition of the successes of the past years. The registration, between four and five hundred, was made up of progressive men from all parts of the state. The Women's Section was also well attended, drawing a large number, especially from Bangor and the surrounding towns. The lecturers in all of the different departments were given the closest attention, and in many instances were detained after the hour by the questions of their audiences. The various demonstrations in dairying, poultry work, meat cutting, farm machinery, etc., proved very popular and valuable. The exhibit of the Maine Seed Improvement Society attracted a great deal of attention all through the week. It contained the samples of corn which were awarded the grand prize at the last National Corn Show.

The work in the Women's Section was conducted by Miss Comstock and Miss Chase of Simmons College. It included all branches of cooking and household economics, and met with its usual warm appreciation.

The reception by the ladies of the Round Table, Thursday afternoon, was a distinct success. It was attended by practically all of the visitors, and the time was passed very pleasantly.

Interest in scientific agriculture in this state, is growing by leaps and bounds, as is witnessed by the recent formation of poultry, dairy and seed associations. It is the policy of the College of Agriculture to foster this interest and to give the farmers material aid in every way possible. It is felt that the Farmers' Week just closed has been of great value in attaining this end.

The University of Michigan is offering a course in "gold bricks" to guide graduates against fraudulent investments when they leave college.

CONCERT AT BREWER

Musical Clubs There Saturday Night

The Maine Musical Clubs gave a very pleasing entertainment in Brewer City Hall Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The hall, though large, was fairly well filled. The program was a great success throughout, all of the selections being well received, and the readings by Mr. Chase were especially enjoyable. The surprise of the evening came when the "Selections from Madame Sherry" by the Mandolin Club failed to gain its usual amount of applause. The concert was followed by dancing in which many participated. Music for the dance was furnished by the University orchestra.

ELIZABETHAN STAGE

Interesting Lecture Given by Professor Gray Last Tuesday Evening

The lecture by Professor Gray on the Elizabethan Stage was given last Tuesday evening in the Library. Unfortunately there were several other lectures the same evening, and he had a rather small audience, but the lecture was most interesting and enjoyable to everyone and especially to those who care at all for the Shakespearian drama.

Professor Gray began by discussing the restrictions which the conventional form of stage laid upon the practical dramatist, and by pointing out the greater appreciation with which plays of any period could be read when the stage equipment of the time was fully understood. Time did not permit a discussion of dramatic presentation preceding Shakespeare, but some of the first slides illustrated the old inn yards enclosed on three of the four sides, and surrounded by galleries, where strolling players were accustomed to give their shows. The arrangement of these courts crudely illustrated the plan of the larger theaters. A map of London showed the location of the theaters on Bankside outside the city limits and many ancient prints of old playhouses were presented on the screen. Then followed several interior views, showing the arrangement of the stage. These all indicated the presence of an outer stage protruding into the pit, and of an inner stage over which was a gallery. The proscenium doors, over which were balcony windows, opened onto the outer stage, and a curtain was worked between the outer and inner stages. This curtain could be opened to make the outer

and inner stages one, or closed in which case the curtain was the background of the outer stage. This arrangement explains the order of scenes in a Shakespearian play.

The outer stage with the curtain for a background answered for all scenes like a street or seacoast. During the progress of these scenes the inner stage could be set with trees to represent a forest or garden, or with other properties to represent a court room or palace, as the case required. As the scenes of a Shakespearian play are, almost without exception, an alternation of outer and inner scenes, in this way the story-like dramas of the period were told with the same rapid sequence of incidents with which we read them. Thus the production of the play was quite different in effect from the results we are familiar with in the modern theater with elaborate scenery and inevitable delays between scenes where action is supposed to be swift and continuous.

Professor Gray was assisted by Professor Chrysler with the stereopticon.

SOPHOMORE HOP

To be Held April 21st

The sophomore class gives its Hop on April 21st. This will be one of the big social events of the year and a strictly formal affair. The committee in charge consists of G. G. Tilley chairman, C. E. Chandler, H. Hamlin, O. H. Davis and F. W. Haines. Music will be furnished by Pullen's Orchestra.

PRISM

More Material Needed—Everyone Should Help

The 1912 *Prism* goes to the press in five weeks and in order to make it a success more material must be had, particularly grinds and clippings. No matter what ability the editors have they cannot make a book without material.

The *Prism* will be of somewhat new design, and very attractive. The cover is of stiff board covered with dark green leather, the paper is green tinted, setting off the dark bronze ink.

The art work will be one of its strongest features, being plain with no frills or scrolls, while all cuts will be in black, no colors being used at all.

Pres. Aley lectured in Skowhegan last Friday evening.

Squad Pract

The entire daily practice candidates have general call. Twenty-eight working out will coach th

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BASEBALL STARTED

Squad Practicing in Cage—Part of Schedule

The entire baseball squad is now at work with daily practice in the cage. The battery candidates have been out for some time, but the general call was not made until last week. Twenty-eight men have reported so far and are working out under the eye of Mr. Wingard, who will coach the team this Spring.

Out of this number there is a good nucleus of old men about which to build up a team. Of those who won their M last season there are: Captain R. Smith, '11, Bearce, '11, Scales, '11, Phillips, '11, and McCarthy, '12. Besides these there are Cobb, '12, and Fulton, who played varsity ball two years ago, but who were not in the University last year. The pitcher's box will be the most uncertain position for a time. McHale, '12, who pitched the team to the State championship last year, is playing major league ball. No other man was used to any extent last Spring, so it is now a toss-up as to who will be Maine's stand-by in the box this year. Among the pitchers who are working out are Libby, who has done some work in the box for Maine before, Ryan, who did some good work two years ago but who may not be able to play this season, Richards, '13, Shepard, '12, Fulton, '11, McNeil, '14, Murphy, '11, and Daniels, '14.

Other men on the squad are: catchers, Smith, Abbott; infielders, Bird, '13, McKeen, '12, Cobb, '14, Chase, '13, Hussey, '12, Welch '14, Witham, '12, Coyne, '14, and Wescott, '13; outfielders, Wing, '13, Merrill, '11.

The full schedule will not be ready for publication until after the meeting of the Athletic Board this evening, but several games have already been approved. The first game will be an exhibition contest with Colby at Waterville on April 19, the first game of the New England trip. On April 27, the team will play Harvard at Cambridge. Three of the State games are also definitely fixed: Bowdoin at Brunswick, May 6; Bates at Lewiston, May 10; Colby at Waterville, May 17.

Professionalism has debarred 150 Eastern students from athletics.

In a recent intercollegiate cross-country run, Cornell had 250 entries. Few other colleges could rouse enthusiasm enough to have half as many contestants.

The University of Washington adopted the honor system just before mid-year examinations.

ALUMNI NOTES

Oliver Cummings Farrington, M. S., Ph. D., is an eminent alumnus of the University of whom much good may be said. He was born in Brewer, Maine, October 9, 1864, and received his earlier education in the schools of that place. He received the degree of B. S. from the University of Maine in 1881, and in 1888 his M. S. Yale University granted him the degree of Ph. D. in 1891. Dr. Farrington married Clara A. Bradley of New Haven, Conn., in 1896.

For a few years following the attainment of his bachelor's degree, Dr. Farrington taught science in various Maine academies. During the collegiate year 1890-1891, he was a tutor in Yale and at the same time engaged in graduate work. The following year he spent in the United States National Museum as an assistant. In 1894 he was elected to the position of Curator of Geology in the Field Museum of Natural History, a position which he has occupied ever since.

Dr. Farrington has done much authoritative work which shows that he is considered an expert in his chosen work. He was collaborator for the department of mines and metallurgy of the Paris Exposition held in 1900 and a member of the International Jury of Awards at the St. Louis Exposition. During the first ten years of his work in the Field Museum, he was a lecturer on mineralogy in the University of Chicago.

The literary work done by Dr. Farrington includes several volumes on "Meteorites," "The Volcanoes of Mexico," and "Gems and Gem Minerals."

Hon. William Robinson Pattangall, M. S., a loyal Waterville alumnus of the University, was honored in the recent election of municipal officers by being appointed mayor of his city. Mr. Pattangall is a prominent member of the present State Legislature. He was a member of the legislatures of 1897, 1901, and 1909. Besides being a successful lawyer, Mr. Pattangall is prominent in newspaper circles of the State. Taking the Waterville Sentinel as a weekly, he succeeded in building it up into a daily with a large circulation in all sections of Maine in less than seven years.

'07. The following clipping is taken from a Southington, Conn., paper:—An engagement which was announced this morning and is of great interest on account of the popularity of both parties, is that of Miss Ethel Clement Sargent teacher in English and Virgil at Lewis High and William Bannister Alexander, principal of the High School.

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How oft in days of yore
Have I sat in peace upon thy grassy shore;
Each eddy passing, as it downward glides
Tells me a story of strife and pain
And victory now for dear old Maine. ■

Centuries since, ere first the place
Knew white man's rule or kindred race,
Upon thy bosom the red man floats;
Of skins and bark were made his boats;
The salmon leaps in ardor free
As upward forces for north countree.

How sweet the picture here to dwell,
Wood and streamlet, brook and fell,
No lovelier spot on earth is found
Than Nature fair did here abound.
The Indian loved these forests lone
Here on this bank made he a home.

The deer and bear thy current brave
Stemming with force thy glistening wave;
The black duck feeds in meadows green
Nest in peace and all pass unseen;
The moose and beaver forever free
Nor do they heed nor strive to flee.

* * * * *

The scene is changed:
For across the seas an alien race with his pale face,
Comes and views the beauties rare—
His is the blood of conquest dire
And our valley of peace no rest shall know
Till rifle and cannon supplant the bow.

The deed is wrought
For God demands
That man for all time shall work with hands;
An empire from the forest rose
As each sturdy English pioneer,
Conquered all things and dwelt him there.

The brave Penobscot expiring fell
Chanting to Heaven his dying yell,
Clutching the earth with stiffening hands
Bathed with his blood his fathers lands,
Only a handful now remain
Those war-like days ne'er come again.

The plow and saw now here abound
Nor hear we any other sound
Save the sturdy whirl of busy wheel
Or clashing sound of steel on steel
Village and city from forest rise,
Their lofty spires pierce the skies.

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Now by thy banks is another scene,
Looking backward through the green
A vista of beauty fills the sight,
Kissed by the evening's mellow light
Our college walls and chapel gray
Sweetly call us to their way.

O thou placid tide by memory blest
We love thee now above all the rest!
And Our College too as years roll us on

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The palm of victory every brow
Each Truth and Moral and Precept rare,
Shall at the end its fruitage bear—
The Great and Lasting Peace—"Sweet Rest,"
Maine's noble son's shall all be blest.

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Cornell is looking for a new University seal and prizes are offered for any suitable designs.

The bible study courses at Penn. enroll 725 men.

In an election conducted by the Equal Suffrage League, Wellesley students voted nearly two to one against woman suffrage.

The University of Pennsylvania has 5,389 students and 499 professors and instructors.

Michigan has a course this year in wireless engineering. This course is accompanied by practical work and experimentation.

Pennsylvania, Cornell, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia have organized an intercollegiate basketball league.

Escaping gas in the Economics building at Michigan caused a recess in that department for two days.

The colored women at Kansas University will have a member on the students' council hereafter.

The University of Missouri is selling copies of her song in pamphlet form for 8 cents a copy.

The girls of Wellesley College have organized a fire department.

The Dental Building at the University of Michigan is said to be the best planned and equipped building for the purpose in the world.

Sophomore women at the University of California are to give a "Doll Show."

Two skulls, whose ages are approximated at 15,000 years, are being exhibited at the museum at Michigan.

Thirteen of the Legislators at Sacramento are graduates of the University of California.

Pushball is doomed at the University of Pennsylvania. It is not strenuous enough for the spectators it is claimed.

The University of Oregon has three graduates in the state legislature.

A professor at De Pours has announced a new course to be known as rural sociology.

A new rule has been made at Williams in regard to cuts. The maximum number, now is not to exceed one week of work each semester.

Northwestern University has added a new class to its curriculum. It is a study of governmental methods of dealing with the liquor problem.

Yale has lost 10 football men this year by graduation, Harvard 6, and Princeton 2.

The University of Calcutta, the largest educational corporation in the world, examines 10,000 students a year.

Michigan has scheduled a football game with Princeton for next fall. This will be one more of the "big games" and cannot fail to be an interesting one.

A club for the promoting of wireless telegraphy has been formed at Harvard.

Columbia has seven coaches to care for her wrestling teams, they are so numerous.

A Porto Rican student at Wisconsin rode all the way from Pennsylvania to Washington on a bicycle.

Washington University has among other sports that of hand ball. A tournament is to be played there soon to determine who her best men are.

Dartmouth has a unique publication, the "Angora." This paper is devoted entirely to communications and protests from faculty, students and Alumni, on matters of college good.

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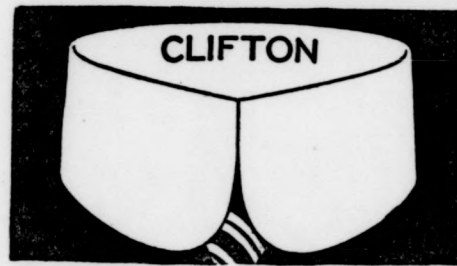
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