

Fall 12-16-1901

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THE CAMPUS

Vol. III.

ORONO, ME., DECEMBER 16, 1901.

No. 6

THE CAMPUS

Published on the first and fifteenth of each month during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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Address all business communications and make all checks payable to P. E. McCarthy, Business Manager, Orono, Me.

Contributions from undergraduates and alumni are earnestly solicited. They should be addressed to the Managing Editor.

Entered at the Post Office at Orono, Me., as second-class mail matter.

PRINTED BY J. P. BASS & Co.

STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

TRAINS—Leave Orono for Bangor at 6.46, 8.57, 9.57, 10.52, A.M.; 12.45, 1.42, 2.52, 4.02, 7.12 P.M.

Leave Orono for points north of Old Town at 7.21 A.M.; 2.28, 5.04, 6.53 P.M.

Leave Bangor for Orono at 4.35, 7.00, 8.30, 11.30 A.M.; 1.15, 2.05, 2.50, 3.10, 4.45, 5.30, 6.30, 11.05 P.M.

Leave Bangor for the south and west at 7.15 A.M.; 1.35, 8.09, 11.45 P.M.

Leave Bangor for Bar Harbor at 6.00, 9.30 A.M.; 4.50 P.M.

ELECTRICS—Cars leave Bangor at 5.30 A.M. and each hour thereafter until 11.30 A.M.; after 11.30 P.M. on

the half hour until 8.00 P.M.; after 8.00 P.M. until 11.00 P.M. Cars arrive at U. of M. fifty minutes after leaving Bangor. Cars pass the campus going north, 10m. of and 20m. past the hour; going south, 20m. of and 10 m. past the hour.

MAILS—From Bangor and the west, 7.06 A.M., 3.29 and 6.53 P.M. From Vanceboro and the Provinces, 7.06 A.M. and 1.00 P.M. From Aroostook and Piscataquis Cos., 3.29 and 7.00 P.M. Mails will close at the post office for trains: To Bangor and the West, 6.30 A.M., 12.40 and 6.40 P.M. To Vanceboro and the Provinces, 3.10 and 6.40 P.M. To Aroostook and Piscataquis Cos., 6.30 A.M. and 12.40 P.M. Mails from Stillwater, 6.00 A.M., 5 P.M. To Stillwater, 7.45 A.M., 5.15 P.M.

The college library is open from 8.00 to 12.00 A.M. and from 1.30 to 5.30 P.M.

The college office is open from 8.00 to 12.00 A.M., also from 1.30 to 5.00 P.M., but only matters of special importance should be submitted during the latter hours.

EDITORIALS.

OWING to the absence of the editor-in-chief at the time the last issue of THE CAMPUS was printed the "All Maine team" as made up by THE CAMPUS, together with some other football articles, were omitted. Although it is a little late for football articles we print them in this issue, hoping they will still be of interest to our readers.



A CAREFUL study of the football scores of the colleges, both large and small, during the past season shows a great tendency for the large college teams to be weak as compared with the elevens from the smaller colleges. It has been stated that at times among the coaches and captains of the larger teams there has been a feeling akin to consternation at the result of games played against elevens which have formerly been regarded as easy victims.

The reason for this condition of affairs is not difficult to find. The larger colleges have, perhaps, practically reached their limit, or at least

gained a proficiency in the game which does not admit of startling improvement. The smaller college teams, knowing the rudiments of the game and not much more, have a vast field for improvement before them. There are a number of colleges, which in other years have made but little headway in the football world, that are now learning the secrets of the game and are putting out strong and well trained teams that are making a most creditable showing against elevens long supposed to be aggregations of strength against which small colleges could never hope to make even a noticeable impression.

It is not so much that the large college teams have grown weaker as that the small college teams have grown stronger. The latter have been coming up more nearly to the standard of the former, and although the small teams can never hope to equal the large, owing to the large amount of material from which the latter can choose, the distance between them will be gradually narrowed until the colleges, once regarded as inferior, will send out teams that will enter in close competition with the teams representing the principal institutions in this country.



IN this issue of THE CAMPUS appears the announcement of the founding of a new alumni association at Chicago. This makes seven organizations of this character which the University of Maine now possesses. These are the West Maine, North Maine, Boston, New York, Washington, D. C., Penobscot Valley and the Chicago Association.

We have also received notice of a new organization soon to be formed known as the Kennebec Valley Association. With a possible exception of the North Maine Association, these organizations are all in a flourishing condition. This shows that many of the men who have gone forth from this institution as alumni did not leave their interest in their college behind as a plaything belonging to their boyish

days, but took it with them as a thing of value, a thing worthy of cultivation. That more of the alumni who have gone to fill their allotted place in life do not feel a more lively interest is much to be regretted. These little groups of alumni who hold frequent meetings and discuss bits of news in which they all are interested keep fresh in their memories their college and its doings. The idea of founding these alumni associations should be encouraged when the conditions for their prosperity is right. Let us hope that in the years to come we shall find, not only in Maine, but throughout the country, little groups of alumni who are striving to keep green in their hearts an interest and love for their college.



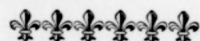
COMPLAINT, complaint, complaint about the wretched car service on the B. O. & O. railway. Faculty, students, all connected with the institution unite in a vigorous protest against the present unsatisfactory arrangement of the electrics.

The management of the road claim that the cars are of great benefit to the college and that we should have a sort of thankful feeling that we have any cars at all in which to ride; also that the road is not a paying piece of property and the expense must be cut down to a minimum in order to keep the cars rolling even in their present periodical trips.

It is true that the electrics are of great advantage to the university, and it is *equally* true that their maintenance would not be possible without the patronage of the institution. That the road is not paying is a very doubtful statement, other roads that have not the patronage of this one are paying good dividends to their stockholders. *If* the road is not paying it certainly will pay less in the future for the loyal patronage, which this B. O. & O. line has always enjoyed from the faculty and students of this institution, will be to a great extent lost. They will walk down town forenoons rather than spend an hour in waiting in one of the

comfortable, airtight, luxurious waiting rooms with which our campus is well supplied. From Orono to Bangor and Old Town the steam cars will be patronized as they make their trips in far more comfortable a manner.

We want electrics every half hour during the day. We comprise an institution of about 400 faculty and students and for our accommodation cars every hour during the forenoon are not sufficient. We wish to patronize the electric railway when possible but if its management has no thought for our convenience it evidently does not prize our patronage. Let us each and all use our influence toward getting a car service that shall be at least as complete as the former one was.



MILITARY.

Slow but sure work in the military department is progressing. The new uniforms have given an added interest to drill and the attendance is all that could be desired. On Friday occurred the first battalion drill. The available floor space did not admit of much movement on the part of the battalion but the Cadet Band was present and discoursed several selections while marching about the drill hall. The battalion was reviewed by President Harris and several of the faculty and their friends. Quite an audience was present and the affair passed off very smoothly.

General orders number five were issued on Dec. 1, giving the date of drills and new rules governing the military. They are as follows:

The order of drills up to and including the fifteenth (15) day of April, 1902, is announced as follows:

Company A will report for drill at 4.30 p. m. on the following named dates:

December (1901)—3—6—11—16.

January (1902) — 3—8—13—16—21—24—29.

February (1902) — 3—6—11—14—19—24—27.

March (1902) — 4—7—12—17—20—25—28.

April (1902)—2—7—10—15.

Company B will report for drill at 4.30 p. m. on the following named dates:

December (1901)—4—9—12—17.

January (1902) — 6—9—14—17—22—27—30.

February (1902) — 4—7—12—17—20—25—28.

March (1902) — 5—10—13—18—21—26—31.

April (1902)—3—8—11.

Company C will report drill at 4.30 p. m. on the following named dates:

December (1901)—5—10—13—18.

January (1902) — 7—10—15—20—23—28—31.

February (1902) — 5—10—13—18—21—26.

March (1902) — 3—6—11—14—19—24—27.

April (1902)—1—4—9—14.

The Battalion Band will practice on Mondays and Wednesdays, and will report, with instruments, at the Armory on Thursdays at 4.30 p. m. for instruction.

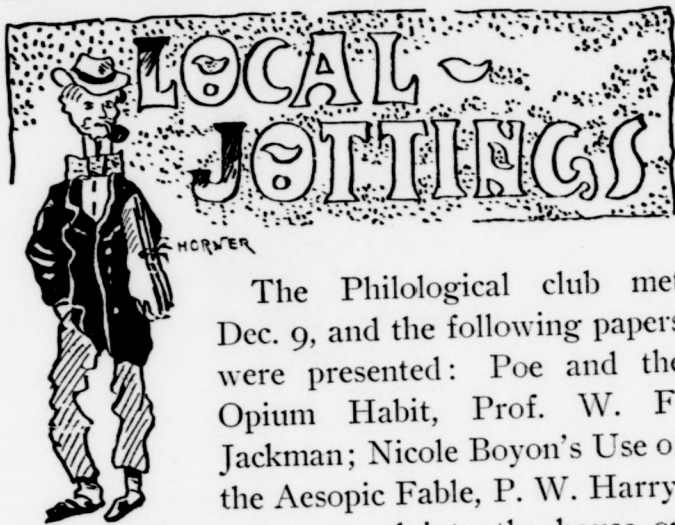
The principal musician will have charge of roll calls at practice and drill of the band, under the supervision of the adjutant, and will make return of absences and delinquencies to the commandant of cadets on Friday mornings.

The chief bugler will have charge of the buglers, one of whom will be present to sound the calls at each drill.

All unauthorized absences from drill and recitations will be made up by extra drills, at such hours as may be designated. Three delinquencies will count as one absence from drill, and will subject the delinquent to extra work.

Full uniform will be worn at all drills unless otherwise ordered by the commandant of cadets. The uniform may be worn at other times, but a cadet will not wear part uniform and part citizens' clothing. Failure to obey this regulation will be charged as a delinquency.

Failure to replace guns and accoutrements properly in gun cases, failure to salute as required by regulations, and lack of neatness will be charged as delinquencies.



The Philological club met Dec. 9, and the following papers were presented: Poe and the Opium Habit, Prof. W. F. Jackman; Nicole Boyon's Use of the Aesopic Fable, P. W. Harry.

R. K. Jones has moved into the house on Bennoch street, which he has recently purchased.

Prof. J. S. Stevens will give a lecture at a meeting of the Maine Pedagogical society on Dec. 26, entitled All Sorts and Conditions of Men. On Dec. 27, Prof. Estabrooke delivers a lecture on The Relation of the Rural School to the College.

The marriage of Miss Mattie Allen and Prof. W. M. Munson will take place Dec. 26. Invitations to the wedding have been issued.

The Glee club returned from their Aroostook trip Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Experiment station is at work on a bulletin on Cereal Breakfast Foods. Less than two years ago a bulletin on this subject was issued of about 10,000 copies. It proved so well adapted to the public needs that the issue has become exhausted. The new issue is planned to be even better than the last.

At a regular meeting of the Athletic Association, W. L. Cole of Biddeford was elected manager of the football team for 1902.

A committee has been appointed by the Athletic Association to look after the interests of basketball and to arrange if possible for games this winter.

Prof. Harrington has recently been to Cincinnati where he served as musical adviser on a committee to revise the New Methodist Hymn Book. On his return he delivered a lecture at Mariette, Ohio.

The Experiment station recently received about fifty samples of fruits and vegetables from Porto Rico. These are of interest as they show to a small extent the natural productions of our new possessions.

An interesting example of the way nature takes advantage of her surroundings was brought to light by the overhauling of the drain pipe leading from the horticultural building. This pipe became clogged and upon investigation it was found that roots from a bunch of willows that grew near had gotten into the pipe and caused the mischief. When they were removed it was found they had grown in the pipe nearly thirty feet in length, almost completely filling it.

Prof. Woods lectures in Bangor, Dec. 16, on the Hall of Fame, illustrated with views.

E. R. Mansfield, who is employed in the Experiment station, is at present in Gilbert's logging camp making a study of the lumbermen's dietaries.

Rev. J. J. Lewis has recently visited his son, Prof. O. F. Lewis.

C. N. Rackliffe secured two fine deer at Dover during the Thanksgiving recess.

Carl Wood, '05, is teaching school at Unity village; he will return to resume his studies after the Christmas recess.

H. E. Norwood, ex-'03, has been initiated into the Delta Sigma Fraternity at the University of Vermont, he being a member of the sophomore class at that institute.

The new boiler which was recently installed at the power plant was used for the first time last week, and seems to meet all necessary requirements.

Carl Sinclair has been appointed chief bugler of the cadet battalion.

A large number of students assembled at the Gym last Tuesday afternoon to watch the coeds take their first lesson in gymnasium work, but to their disappointment the doors were closed to spectators.

At a meeting of the Scientific Society, held Dec. 11, the following program was given: Certain Pre-Saxon Remains Prof. Rogers
Scientific Notes Prof. Grover

There are many anxious inquiries as to the whereabouts of those sophomore calendars. It is to be hoped they will soon appear.

Many students will appreciate the information that books on special subjects in their course may be procured by consulting the head of the department under which the subject would come or the librarian.

M. C. Wiley has been elected vice president of the Debating Society in place of Strickland, who has not returned to college.

A recent number of the New England Druggist contains a fine cut of B. J. Woodman, who attended the U. of M. last year. Mr. Woodman is the youngest postmaster in Maine.

A. R. Towse and R. M. Conner attended the initiation and banquet of Province Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Woodland Park Hotel, Auburndale, Mass., on Saturday, Dec. 7. Other members of Maine Alpha present were C. W. Stowell, G. W. Stickney and H. A. Sawyer.

The battalion officers voted to hold a military reception and ball in the near future. It is planned to make this entertainment a memorable event in college annals.

The new short catalogues are being printed and will be ready for distribution soon.

Be sure to remember that joke for the *Prism*.

B. W. Goodwin, '03, has returned home until after the Xmas recess.

Basket ball seems to be the "rage" now. The freshmen are taking a great interest and are making up a strong team.

All men having football material are requested to return the same to the office of the physical director on or before Dec. 17.

The first meeting of the Debating Society was held Thursday night, Dec. 13, in Alumni Hall. The following question was discussed:

Resolved, That Congress Should Take Some Step to Suppress Anarchism. Affirmative, E. J. Bartlett, H. C. French; negative, G. Durgin, R. M. Conner. A good number was in attendance and quite an interest was manifested. It is hoped there will be sufficient interest shown in the debates so it will be possible to enter some of the intercollegiate debates soon.

At a meeting of the athletic committee, held last Monday evening, W. Lee Cole, '03, was elected manager of the football team for the season of 1902. Mr. Cole is a graduate of Thornton academy of the class of '99 and during the three years of his course at the University of Maine has played a star game at left end on the 'varsity football team. Congratulations are certainly due the association for their wise selection of so competent a man for the position and with the bright prospects now present for a winning team next year, the fall of 1902 is apparently booked for one of the most successful seasons in football that the University of Maine has ever known.

The baseball committee was instructed to consider the advisability of making an effort to revive the Maine Intercollegiate league. If a revival of the league could be effected it surely seems that it would be directly beneficial to each of the four Maine colleges for since the league was broken up two years ago owing to feuds arising between several of the teams, the managers of baseball teams representing Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and the University of Maine, have had to arrange games hit or miss and in many cases the result was far from being satisfactory. There seems to be no good reason why such a league cannot be formed and made to run successfully if only the respective teams will forget past wrangles and unite in the common and unselfish maintenance of it. The people of the state have begun to look at these quarrels as childish to say the least and desire to see some good, clean, manly sport and, as has been said, if these teams will agree to bury

the hatchet and pull together one of the best baseball leagues can be formed that has ever been inaugurated between Maine colleges.

C. H. Reid of the Law School was appointed as a committee to arrange for a mock trial to be executed by the students of the School of Law which will be given at Bangor and later probably at Orono. The profits realized from this venture will be given toward the fund for the support of athletics. Another unique method of swelling the fund is the arrangement of a series of assemblies to take place in the "gym" during the winter. This will doubtless be a source of much enjoyment to all who are fond of dancing as well as a means of helping out the athletic teams financially. A committee to make arrangements for the assemblies was appointed consisting of the following: Dr. O. F. Lewis, A. L. Grover, F. Collins, R. E. Mullaney and Paul Potter.

An effort is being put forward by the association to arrange for an indoor meet to be held in the gymnasium between the senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen classes, the date to be set later. The management of the meet will be left with the track committee and consists of the following: A. L. Grover, P. H. Harris, Henry French, G. L. Soderstrom and S. C. Dinsmore.

Manager S. C. Dinsmore of the track team has engaged John J. Mack to coach the team for the coming season. Mack needs an introduction to the entering class only, as his efficiency as a coach last spring is too well known among the rest of the student body. Mack coached the Columbia University track team for four years and was individual coach of Maxcy Long, the famous sprinter. He developed the best track team last year that the university has ever put out and it was due to his excellent training and untiring efforts that "Maine" won second place in the intercollegiate held at Orono last May. Captain Harris will soon have the men out on the running track in the gymnasium. for light practice and directly

after Christmas, Mack will arrive to groom the men for the harder work. The management is indeed fortunate in securing so excellent a coach and with the abundance of material imported by the freshman class indications point to a most successful season for 1902.

Again the difficulty arises concerning the standard color for the 'varsity sweater and as a consequence one can see on the campus every variation and shade of blue imaginable. A committee to make recommendations for the color of the 'varsity sweater was appointed as follows: P. E. McCarthy, Carlos Dorticos, W. E. Eldridge, P. H. Harris and G. L. Soderstrom.



MAINE MEN AT UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

An organization to be known as the "Maine Club" has been recently established at the University of Pennsylvania, and is composed of about twenty-five graduates of the various Maine colleges and other Maine men who are now connected with that institution. The officers of the club are as follows:

President, Allen Rogers, U. of M., '97.

Vice President, Henry Hawkins, Bates, '98.

Secretary and Treasurer, C. P. Hussey, Bates, '00.

Executive committee, William C. Merrill, Bowdoin, chairman; Archer Jordan, Colby; Dr. J. W. H. Porter, U. of M., '97; Denet Richardson, Bates, '00; Henry R. Tarbox.

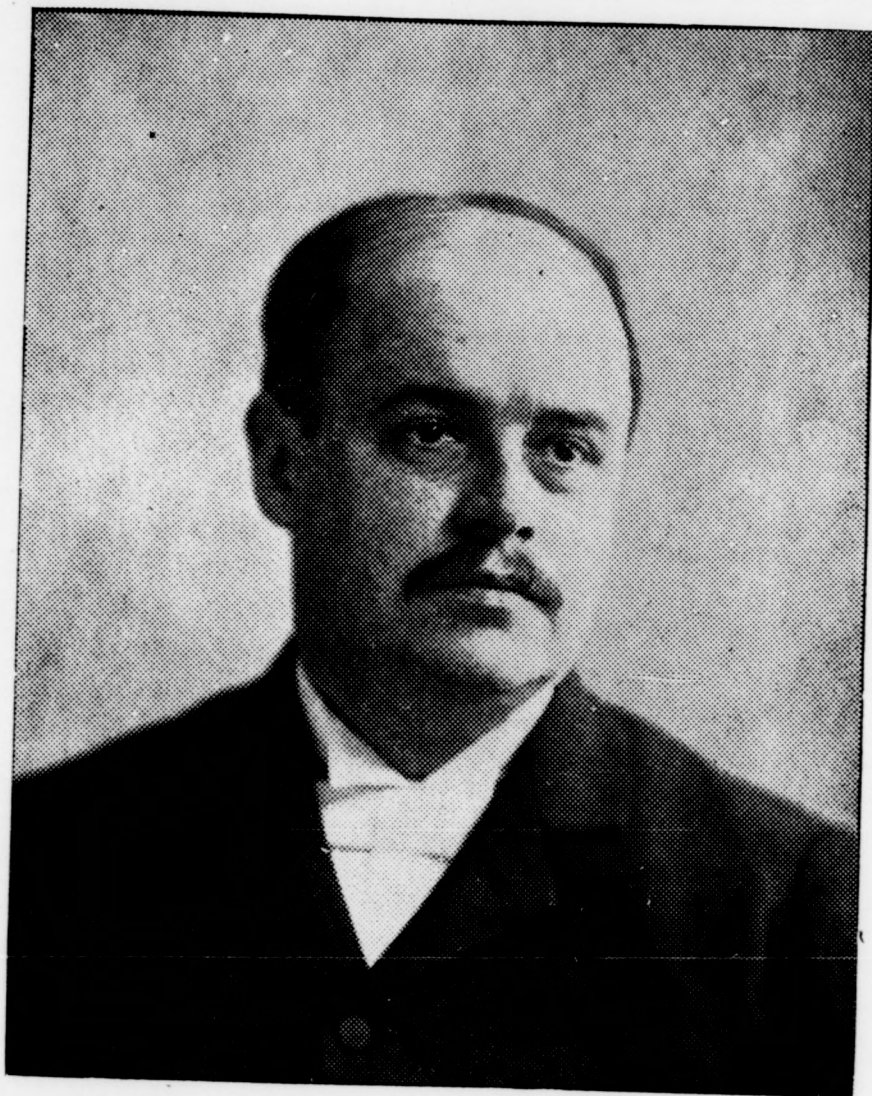
Auditor, Lester L. Powell, Bates, '00.

The purpose of the club is to promote a feeling of good-fellowship, and to further the interests of the University of Pennsylvania, as well as to assist in any way Maine men who intend to enter the U. of P.

An old fashioned Maine supper was held Dec. 7th. Maine men in the city and members of the faculty were invited.

All U. of M. men who think of entering U. of P. are requested to address Dr. J. W. H. Porter, 3605 Locust street, Philadelphia.

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DR. A. W. HARRIS.

Dr. and Mrs. Harris have decided to extend their stay at Orono until Dec. 20, at which date they will leave for the scene of their new duties at Ft. Deposit, Maryland. They have already left their home on the campus and are at present stopping with Prof. Hart at the Maples.

There is no need of repeating the expressions of regret at their departure that are heard on all sides. As the time draws nearer for the departure of Dr. Harris we all more fully realize what a blow his loss will undoubtedly be to us, not alone as an institution but to each student individually.

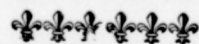
As to the man who will succeed to his place nothing is known at this writing. We understand that there are about twenty-five candidates for the position and from this number

there can doubtless be selected a man who can well fill this responsible position.

The trustees have expressed it as their policy to make no hasty decisions in the matter. For the present Dr. Fernald is acting president and as is well known can ably discharge the duties of the office until the new president is selected.

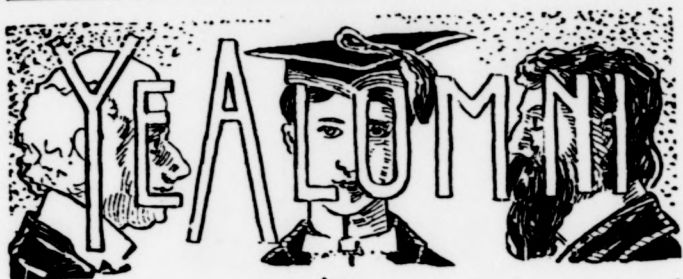
NOTICE.

Owing to the Christmas recess the Jan. 1 issue of THE CAMPUS will be omitted.



In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics and no commencement exercises.

Harvard has the largest faculty of any college in America, numbering 337.



'73.

Possibly the widest field ever opened to an officer of the Agricultural Department has been assigned to Prof. F. Lamson-Scribner, at present chief of the bureau of agrostology. On February 1 next he will sail with his family for the Philippine Islands and will there establish a complete bureau of agriculture to investigate present agricultural conditions in the archipelago, to disseminate knowledge of advanced agricultural methods and to assist in the development to their fullest possible extent of the practically unlimited agricultural opportunities of the islands. With agriculture in the Philippines conducted along modern lines, it is believed the United States can grow in its own soil every vegetable product now used in the world.

Prof. Scribner's appointment was made by the secretary of war recently in pursuance of an act of the United States Philippine commission. That legislation created, "under the Department of the Interior, an insular bureau of agriculture, which shall conduct investigations and disseminate useful information with reference to the agricultural resources of the Philippine Islands, the methods of cultivation at present in vogue and their improvement, the practicability of introducing new and valuable agricultural products, the introduction of new domesticated animals and the improvement of the breeds of domesticated animals now found in the islands, and shall in general seek to promote the development of the agricultural resources of the archipelago." The territorial field of the new bureau is to include "the government farms at Magalang, in the province of Pampanga, and at LaCarlota, in the province of Western Negros, and the government agri-

cultural experiment stations in the provinces of Iloilo, Cebu, Isabela, Illocos and Albay."

According to the creative act, Professor Scribner is to "submit to the Philippine commission a plan for the organization of the bureau, framed as nearly as may be after the organization of the Department of Agriculture of the United States, with such variations as may be required by the different conditions in the two countries and the provisions of an act 'providing for the establishment of government laboratories for the Philippine Islands.' He shall have general supervision and control over the work of the bureau and shall appoint its subordinate officers and employees, subject to the provisions of the civil service act and of act 25. He shall discharge all such other duties in connection with the work of the bureau as may be assigned to him by the secretary of the interior."

Secretary Root made his selection after consultation with Secretary Wilson and on the latter's commendation. The secretary of agriculture will also provide for the establishment of an experiment station, organized as experiment stations in the United States are organized, but he purposes to make the Philippine station subordinate to the secretary of war in order that the entire Philippine bureau may be under one head. The new chief of the bureau hopes to take with him to the Philippines the nucleus of his force—a capable soil expert, an agrostologist or expert in grasses, a plant culture and plant breeding expert, a dairy expert, a botanist and various assistants, although several of the offices will be combined in one man.

Prof. F. Lamson-Scribner was a member of the second class graduating from the University—then Maine State college—in 1873, and has been connected with the department of agriculture since 1886, when he was appointed assistant botanist. For several years he has been chief of the division of agrostology, and one of the most eminent botanists in the country, if not in the world, in the knowledge of grasses.

In 1889, the Croix de Chevalier du Merite Agricole was conferred upon Prof. Scribner by the French minister of agriculture for his services to the French government in matters pertaining to viticulture and the diseases of the vine—an honor held by no other American.

Howard E. Stevens, '97, R. H. Manson, '98, F. L. Martin, '01, and F. M. Davis, '01, spent Thanksgiving day with A. D. T. Libby, '98, at his home in Chicago.

'83.

Prof. F. E. Emery returned last September from Hongkong and the Philippines where he has been engaged since last spring in the extension of the markets for American dairy products. Prof. Emery recently spent a few days in Orono visiting his old classmate, Prof. Merrill. It has been fifteen years since Prof. Emery was last in Orono.

'90.

G. M. Pillsbury is assistant superintendent of the Lowell Pulp & Paper Co. His address is Everett, Wash.

'94.

Herbert Murray has recently returned from Alaska and is at present located at Everett, Wash.

'95.

Ora W. Knight is to make an examination of the exhibits which figured in the Terrio murder case, recently tried at Skowhegan, Me., and which brought about the conviction of the defendant. If the investigations of Mr. Knight are favorable to the position of the state, it is understood the matter will not be carried further, but if they sustain the position of the defence, the case will be printed and taken to the full court upon a motion to have the verdict set aside.

'98.

R. P. Stevens is superintendent of the Everett Railway & Electric Co. His address is Everett, Wash.

'99.

O. O. Stover has a position as principal of the high and grammar schools of Monticello, Me.

'99.

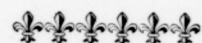
Walter J. Morrill is professor of physical sciences in Claflin University, South Carolina.

Ex-'96.

Charles W. Noyes, attorney and counsellor at law, of Boston, has removed his offices from No. 831 Tremont Building to No. 649 Tremont Building.

Ex-'02.

H. P. Abbot is superintendent of schools in Eliot, Me.



U. OF M. ALUMNI ORGANIZE AT CHICAGO.

Through the efforts of C. A. Mitchell, '01, the alumni of the middle west were brought together at Kinsley's restaurant, Chicago, and an organization formed.

Oliver C. Farrington, '81, was elected president; A. D. T. Libby, '98, vice president, and Ray H. Manson, '98, secretary and treasurer. A. J. Caldwell '78, Wm. Webber '84, and F. M. Davis '01, were elected a committee on by-laws.

It was decided to call the organization "The Western Alumni Association of the University of Maine."

After the business meeting an informal banquet was served.

It did not take long for those present to forget present business troubles and let their minds wander back to the time when they were students. Things that were considered mysteries at the time these loyal sons of Maine were seeking their education were cleared up to the satisfaction of those present. Stories of old Maine customs that have since been dropped from the code of unwritten laws showed that although the institution has progressed in many ways its earlier students were not slow in their efforts to keep life and enthusiasm in old "Maine State College."

All were pleased to hear of the rapid progress the university has made in the last few years

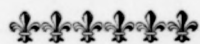
and expressed their regrets at the big loss the institution has met in the resignation of Dr. Harris to whom, in a great part, the credit of these improvements is due.

Maine's "Invincible" football eleven was a pleasant topic of discussion and the success of this season goes to show that in the past proper coaching has been lacking.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Mitchell.

The following members were present at the first meeting:

- Class of '78, A. J. Caldwell, 5202 Kimbark Ave., Chicago.
 '81, Oliver C. Farrington, Field Columbian Museum, Chicago.
 '84, Wm. Webber, 889 S. Sawyer Ave., Chicago.
 '86, G. G. Barker, McCormick H. M. Co., Chicago.
 '86, A. D. Page, G. N. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.
 '97, H. E. Stevens, 1742 Monadnock Block, Chicago.
 '98, A. D. T. Libby, Kellogg S. & S. Co., Chicago.
 Ray H. Manson, Kellogg S. & S. Co., Chicago.
 '01, A. L. Cobb, 5825 Drexel Ave., Chicago.
 F. M. Davis, Kellogg S. & S. Co., Chicago.
 C. A. Mitchell, Michigan Agr. College, Racine, Mich.



Princeton's new gymnasium will cost \$165,000.

Williams won the tricollegiate football championship this year over Amherst and Wesleyan.

Hare and Hounds seems to be the popular sport at Boston Tech at this time.

A decided novelty in the form of a church entertainment was given at the Universalist church in Biddeford last week. It was called

a college fair. The vestry in which the fair was held contained a number of booths and salestables, each of which was decorated with colors of one of the prominent colleges. There were individual booths for Harvard, Yale, Tufts, Bowdoin and Bates. The ladies who presided over the booths wore the colors of their respective college. The entertainment committee wore the colors of the University of Maine, while the ice cream and dining room committee wore Colby and Dartmouth colors. The colors of Amherst and Princeton were worn by the supper and reception committee, respectively.



A CRIME AGAINST ART.

While so much satisfaction and appreciation is being expressed in regard to our new Alumni Hall, I would like to touch upon one small point that has escaped the notice of most; infact, I have yet to hear it mentioned. We say it is satisfactory, the gym, the chapel, everything, and it's true; in the purely physical things, if the expression is allowable, it is all we could wish. But in the opposite, the ethical, spiritual, there is one as big a failure as has ever been my misfortune to see.

We go into our chapel in the morning,—one grand chapel in possibilities, with its almost old-world work; there is the dark, rather gloomy effect of heavy beams and wood finish; true, lime walls don't go with them, but—never mind lime walls. Close your eyes when the choir sings, and your imagination makes the coming worth while. All this is good, and as it should be. But open your eyes and look up; all's gone, the fine illusions, rich, mellow thoughts to chime with the music,—it's not worth while coming any more. Don't misunderstand me; the choir doesn't give the shock,—only the corrugated tin things with lights stuck about them.

Now, this reads on the surface like anticlimax; I want you to go deeper, and see that

in truth it is the most fitting *climax*; a great thing at the end, not small. In our day we lose art altogether; the bottom falls out of our old inheritance, out drops art,—then, in we put mechanics and are different men. We turn ourselves and everything else by cranks; art, poor crankless art, we may not turn. Our chapel is a relic of old art; the marvel is that no more cranks were turned in its making; but someone—whom shall we say?—turned one very badly, and put us up our tin abominations.

Now, here's a fair statement: Art, pure, we probably cannot hold in common use. We say it's impracticable; to those who say it, it is. We must have our own little shrines nowadays, and worship almost alone,—very much as art has been kept alive always, after all. Pure art we can't have; but *can* we have pure ugliness? Here's the compromise; art can go, should be made to go, just so far as that she won't interfere with modern institutions. That's debasing to art, but don't miss the full view,—art, all alone, pure art, as high, as ideal as ever; then art in everything else that it can be in. It's surprising what may be done in that line; think first, will it be artistic? Can I make this artistic?—then *do*. I say, you can't have any higher ideal; go further, call art goodness, pureness in anything, which it is, and working for that always, you'll live, "acquire merit." So it's the rest in everything, art always; that's settled.

Now, true art would have *no* lights in our chapel; daylight does for day, and by night we would sacrifice to art and leave it unused. But that we can't do; it's not the right thing even, when a sacrifice is too great; so we sacrifice art, and create another art of sacrifice. And someone has failed woefully in that last, the art of sacrificing. We must have light; let's have artistic light, like light, like room; old-fashioned light that might almost add a finishing touch. But no; they give us a horror to hang above us, to blot out art behind, a cry-

ing crime before the Lord; the soul of art shudders at that, and good men should be moved. A little round tin thing, with bulbs sticking around the edge! The man who put those up, wears a red necktie with a blue shirt, vice-versa, or even pink cuffs, added to the combination. You don't know what you've done, you Chief Priests of Sacrifice; you've made fellows say "Isn't it all right," which is a lie before Heaven, and the pity is that they don't see it so; you've blighted as good a bid for art as ever came in our way. There seems something awful in the idea of our student body walking calmly in and out each day, quite unmindful of those things shaking their fists at decency from above. Why don't we rise as a man and tear them down? That's fanatical; we can't, but we ought to want to; we ought never, never to get used to such glaring incongruity. That is the story of art's downfall; low people committed crimes, and high ones got used to them; so, down came high to low, and here we are, in a fair way to getting used to tin chandeliers in an old-world chapel,—corrugated tin in cute little wares, matching so well heavy dark beams and massive effect.

Well, what can we do. I say, sneer at the things when you meet them face to face, shake your fists back at them, boycott them out of life. Perhaps shame will melt them; so one morning we may find only little pools of tin below; then may we smooth our faces and unclinch our hands,—till the next order of corrugated tin arrives!

A PHILISTINE.



A GOOD WORD FOR MAINE.

The following clipping taken from the Kennebec Journal shows the rapid prestige which "Maine" is gaining for itself among the other colleges of the state:

Hon. William T. Haines in presiding at the banquet tendered President Harris of the Uni-

versity of Maine, at Bangor, Nov. 22, is said to have delivered himself of this terse utterance: "Eight years ago the University of Maine was a small, struggling college, containing 125 students; today, it stands a power in the nation, a credit to the state." The Colby students appreciate this growth of which Mr. Haines speaks, for numbers of them have been heard to remark upon the Orono institution's distinct advance in the past eight years in one branch of its activity in particular, athletics. Only now and then, before the period set forth by Mr. Haines, did the Orono boys bring to Waterville athletic teams superior to Colby's, whereas since those times Colby has been made to tremble in her boots, numbers of times, and perhaps never before so much as during the past year. The Colby students are awakened to the fact that U. of M. promises to be a very hard proposition on the Maine athletic field in the future, and they are very earnestly studying the problem of meeting this increased vigor successfully.



MUSICAL CLUBS.

On the 2nd of Dec. twenty-three men, representing the musical clubs of U. of M., started from Orono to give concerts in several places in Aroostook county.

The first concert was given in Island Falls, Monday night, Dec. 2, before a well filled house. It was given under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. of that town. The next concert was at Houlton on the following night. An equally large audience greeted the clubs at this place. After the concert a social dance and good time was indulged in. About 12 o'clock, as the crowd broke up to go home, quite a storm was raging and before morning it grew worse so that by daylight it was one of the fiercest storms that ever visited that part of the country. The train which the clubs were to take was nearly three hours late landing

them in Presque Isle about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

During the stay there the storm showed no signs of abating so the concert was given under a great disadvantage and therefore before a small house.

The "New Century Club" entertained the clubs and after the concert gave them an oyster supper which was greatly appreciated as might be shown by the amount of supper consumed by twenty-three college boys.

After three cheers were given for the "New Century Club" the crowd separated and retired to their respective rooms.

Thursday morning dawned bright and clear. The train for Caribou was on time and in less than an hour the clubs were safely settled at the scene of their next concert. Owing to the recent storm the roads did not afford very good passage for teams, therefore the audience for that night consisted mostly of the in-town people. However, a very fair audience was present.

Leaving Caribou the next day, Dec. 6, about noon, they arrived in Millinocket at 4 o'clock p. m. for the last concert.

A good audience was present and after the concert a short social dance was enjoyed, after which the clubs broke up, more or less tired out, but nevertheless well satisfied with the trip.

Manager Hinchliffe has arranged for concerts in Washington county and the clubs started on the trip Monday, Dec. 16. Concerts will be given in Ellsworth, Cherryfield, Machias, Calais and Eastport.



1902 FOOTBALL MEN.

Although the football team loses several men by graduation it is thought their places can be filled next year without weakening the team materially. It is reported that the coach said "We had a fair team this year but with good training we ought to have a better team next year." This certainly does not seem dis-

couraging to our prospects. Probably the man whose place will be the most difficult to fill is A. R. Davis' from Auburn. He fitted at Edward Little High and played the position of halfback throughout his course. In his freshman year in college he made all three athletic teams and since then has made the "all Maine team" in baseball and football each year. His position is right half and he has proved the best ground gainer the University of Maine has ever had on the gridiron.

The other half has been played this year by Taylor, Bradford and Parker and these three



HARRY E. DUREN.



A. R. DAVIS.



W. C. ELLIOTT.



C. N. RACKLIFFE.



P. H. MOSHER.

men will make a strong set of halfbacks for next year. It is expected that either two of them next year will be very nearly as strong as Davis and either one of them this year as they have improved in a remarkable degree this season,

At center we lose C. N. Rackliffe of Easton, Me. He fitted at Eastern High but did not play football until his second year in college when he played center on a few of the practice games. Last year he was tried at center on the regular team and proved a big surprise to all. This year he has again played the position in every game successfully. He is not aggressive enough to be a brilliant player but what is better has proved himself to be one of the steadiest men on the team. It is said that he has never missed his pass for the two seasons he played on the team, a record few centers in the state can boast. His work this season has probably been as satisfactory as any center's in the state. It is expected that his place will be filled by Leonard, who has played a good practice game this season.

There will be one other vacancy in the line, at guard. This position has been played during the past season by H. E. Duran of Richmond, Me., and W. C. Elliott of Patten, Me. Duran fitted at Richmond High but did not try football in good earnest until last season. He then made the team playing the position of guard or tackle in most of the games. This season he has played in most of the games as guard. He has been a steady man and a hard worker. Very few men have turned out for practice more regularly than he. Elliott fitted at Patten High but did not play football until his first year in college. He entered in 1896 and that fall played on the Old Town High team. The next fall he played on the regular college team. He did not return to college until the spring of 1900. The next fall he played tackle on the regular team and this season he has played guard or tackle in most of the games. Elliott has been a strong, steady player and in no way deserved the title of "slugger" which Bowdoin gave him. Even his Bowdoin accuser admitted this after the game was done. Bearce will doubtless play guard next season and is fully as good a man for the position as either of the above.

P. H. Mosher of Pleasantdale, Me., though not a regular player on the team, has accompanied the team on all its trips as substitute. He has worked hard for the development of the team and though this is the first season he has ever played he could doubtless have filled the position of center or guard satisfactorily had the occasion arisen.

One other man we expect to lose this year and that is F. W. Webber, who has played fullback this season. Webber is from Orono and fitted at Old Town High. He played fullback throughout his preparatory school course and had no trouble in making the team this year. Coach Farley says he has the making of as good a fullback as there is on any of the large college teams. He is a brilliant player, but not such a hard worker as some of the other players. His work in the games, however, has been of the gilt edged order and will compare favorably with that of any fullback in the state. Unfortunately Webber is taking only a two years' course and this is his last year. There are several promising candidates for this position; among the best are Connors and Talbot. It is expected that either of these men will be able to play the position in good shape, though they will probably not be the stars that Webber is.



ALL MAINE TEAM.

There has been a great deal of talk concerning the proper all Maine team in the newspapers of late. Almost every person has a different idea of the proper line-up but there are a few positions which all are settled upon. Although the following team has several Maine men upon it it seems only just that this is the case for the team has certainly shown that it is composed of good individual players.

Without doubt right end belongs to Bean of Maine; everybody concedes this. Left end can lie only between Fogg of Bowdoin and Cole of Maine. Fogg has played very little

while Cole has played in every game this season, so it seems only fair to call Cole that end. Keene of Colby is doubtless the man for right tackle, while Childs of Bates or Dorticos of Maine is left tackle. Dorticos is superior to Childs but the strongest combination would be Childs tackle and Dorticos full back. Webber of Maine would make a close try for full but his work has been erratic, brilliant at times and again not hardly the average. Right guard belongs to Sawyer of Maine. He weighs 214 pounds and has played his position with a snap the entire season. Left guard would probably be held by Hunt of Bates. Center is a hard position to decide. Shaw of Bowdoin is named as the proper man but he has played this position very little this season. Beside Shaw, Rackliffe of Maine is the best center in the state as he is a cool, steady player and absolutely sure of his pass. It may be well, however, to call Shaw center as he plays a better game on the defense than Rackliffe. Without question Moody of Bates and Davis of Maine would play the halves. They are both too well known to need further mention. Quarterback belongs to Bailey of Maine. Though this is his first year at college he has shown himself to be a hard tackler and runs his team like a veteran. The captaincy of the team lies between Captain Moody of Bates and Captain Dorticos of Maine. They have both handled their team in an excellent manner. As Captain Moody is a senior it may be only fair to call him captain, though for this reason only.

The line up:

Bean of Maine, r. e.
Keene of Colby, r. t.
Sawyer of Maine, r. g.
Shaw of Bowdoin, c.
Hunt of Bates, l. g.
Childs of Bates, l. t.
Cole of Maine, l. e.
Bailey of Maine, q. b.
Davis of Maine, r. h. b.
Moody of Bates, l. h. b.
Dorticos of Maine, f. b.

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