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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VI

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 1, 1904

No. 1

THE SUMMER TERM

It will be gratifying to returning members of the student body and to all others interested in the welfare of the University to know of the success of the summer term. A total attendance of thirty, an increase of eleven over the attendance of last year, indicates that the teachers of the State are gradually coming to realize that it is decidedly to their advantage to avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by the State University during the summer weeks, when at small cost they may enjoy practically all of the advantages and privileges of University residence and instruction. This year, the Mt. Vernon House not being adequate for the accommodation of all the students, several of the young men occupied rooms in Oak Hall.

It is a pleasing and significant fact that of the teachers in attendance High school principals and instructors formed a considerable proportion. Among these were principals of High schools at Camden, Caribou, Presque Isle and Skowhegan, and instructors from Ricker Classical Institute, Orange High school, Mass., and Highland Military Academy, Mass. In addition to the class of teachers mentioned there was a number of grade teachers. Several preparatory students also came to take work that would help them toward entrance to college. A number of these have now entered the University, and several of the grade teachers expressed their intention of entering the University a year or two hence, in order to prepare themselves for teaching in the High schools.

The faculty of instruction, composed largely of regular members or the University faculty, offered twenty-seven courses, nearly all of which were taken. Dean Hart taught mathematics and astronomy; Prof. Stevens, physics; Prof. Munson, botany; Prof. Huddilston, Latin and

German; Prof. Hurd, agriculture; Mr. Thompson, English; Mr. Reed, Chemistry. In addition to these regular members of the faculty Mr. Myerholz, a graduate of the University of Iowa and a graduate student at Harvard, taught history; and Monsieur Raiche, instructor in the Allen School, West Newton, Mass., taught French.

An important feature of this year's summer session was a course of evening lectures delivered by members of the faculty. The six lectures given were as follows: Dr. Fellows, The French Revolution; Prof. Stevens, Radium; Prof. Munson, The New Education; Prof. Huddilston, Art in the Vatican; Mr. Myerholz, France in the American Revolution; Monsieur Raiche, The Anti-clerical Movement in France. At each lecture the attendance of students was large and much interest was manifested.

Although things of the intellect were uppermost at the summer term the social side played no small part in making the session profitable and pleasant. There were weekly excursions on Saturdays—sometimes down the Penobscot, sometimes to Lake Pushaw and other attractive places in the vicinity. One of the most enjoyable social events was the farewell party at the Mt. Vernon House. Here on the last evening of the term the students and faculty met to bid farewell to each other and to the summer term at the University. The evening was spent in conversation, dancing and games, and all departed feeling that it was to be counted among their most pleasing experiences.

An event of special note in connection with the summer term was the visit of the members of the teachers' institute held at Hampden. On the last day of the institute, headed by State Superintendent Stetson and Mr. Damon, principal of Hampden Academy, the teachers came up to the University by trolley, one hundred

and fifty strong. After a meeting in the chapel at which were delivered several short, interesting speeches by members of the University faculty, Superintendent Stetson, and the special speakers connected with the work of the institute, the teachers were shown about the buildings and grounds. This visit was of mutual pleasure and profit to the teachers and the University people, and it is to be hoped that similar visits may be arranged for in the future.

The success of the summer term this year indicates that the idea of throwing the State University plant open in the summer to those who are not able to attend during the rest of the year is duly appreciated by those who have been made acquainted with what the institution has to offer them. As our advantages and facilities are made more generally known the summer attendance will no doubt largely increase, and the University will thereby greatly widen its sphere of service and influence among the people, for whom it exists.



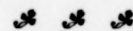
LORD HALL

Lord Hall, the latest addition to the University buildings proper, has been completed and equipped during the summer, and is now in use by the departments of mechanical and electrical engineering. The building is of brick on a high granite foundation and has granite trimmings. The main entrance is through an arched doorway constructed of a rather peculiar greenish colored stone called hermonite. The architecture of the building is rather simple, its severity forming its chief beauty.

The first floor and half of the basement in the front portion, which is 56 by 82 feet, is devoted to laboratory purposes, one-half of the first floor for electrical work, and the remainder for mechanical and hydraulic work. On the second floor are the offices, recitation room, and a large drafting room for the two departments. In the rear wing are located the work shops. On the ground floor are the machine shop, 40 by 65 ft.; the forge shop, 40 by 31 ft.; and the foundry, 40 by 26 feet. Above the machine shop is the

wood-working shop. In the machine shop, for which a moderately extensive equipment of first-class machines is owned, the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company's shaft bearings are used in part, and a special feature of the arrangement is the adaptability for testing for power losses in transmission and power to drive machine tools. All the machinery is motor driven, on the group system, the General Electric Company's motors being used. The B. F. Sturtevant Company of Boston, furnished the down-draft forges for the forge shop, as also the heating and ventilating system for the entire building.

The mechanical laboratory on the first floor of the main building is divided into two rooms, one of which has a solid floor of earth filling covered with a six-inch layer of Portland concrete, and this again by four inches of plank flooring. In this room are placed a 60,000-pound Riehle Bros.' standard testing machine, a torsion testing machine, and a friction machine for testing lubricating oil. Room for additional machines in the future is ample. In the second and larger room, which is the general headquarters for the experimental work and a portion of which will be held for lecture purposes, will be the miscellaneous apparatus for general oil testing, calorimetry, and instrument calibration, and the equipment for belt testing, which is made a special feature of the course. The basement is devoted to hydraulic work, which includes pump and motor testing, weir measurements, etc.



Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The Young Men's Christian Association held its reception to the entering class in the Chapel at Alumni hall Saturday evening, September 24. In spite of the unfavorable condition of the weather, a large number of students from all the classes, as well as faculty members, were present and enjoyed the hospitality of the Y. M. C. A. This reception is always of great advantage to the freshmen, as it enables them to meet both faculty and fellow students without the formality of an introduction; and the members

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of 1908 were quick to avail themselves of this opportunity.

For a time the seats were cleared in the center of the Chapel, and the guests indulged in general conversation. Refreshments were served at one corner of the room by Miss Balentine, '05, and Miss Tate, '07. At nine o'clock the seats were again arranged, and the company listened to a few remarks by various members of the faculty and members of the Y. M. C. A.

R. S. Sherman, '06, president of the Association, spoke of the work they were doing at present at the University of Maine, and outlined its hopes for the future, aiming his words particularly at the freshmen. He then introduced President Fellows, who congratulated the entering class on its athletic victory, and spoke of the various new conditions of life which its members would now meet for the first time. Professor Fernald was next introduced. He spoke chiefly of the opportunities which a college life offers, in study and mental development, in religion, in athletics, and in the way of society, and he strongly advised the new students to make efforts to advance along each of these lines.

Mrs. Fellows rendered a vocal solo, accompanied by Mrs. Stevens.

Professor Rogers spoke of the added responsibility which a college life imposes, and of a man's duty to his college.

The company then gathered around the piano, Professor Harrington officiating, and sung a number of familiar college songs.



THE MUSICAL CLUBS

It is rather early in the season to make predictions in regard to the musical clubs at this University, but from all appearances the prospects are very bright. Many of the old men are back, and in the freshmen class there is especially good material. It is hoped and expected that all the freshmen musically inclined will turn out and help make the clubs successful. It is really from the entering class that heretofore most of the men have been drawn for these clubs, and it is hoped that this freshman class

will be no exception to former ones. The leaders of the various clubs will be ready at any time to confer with new men and new suggestions will be earnestly attended to.

This year the band is not under the supervision of the military department, but under the same supervision as the other musical organizations—that is, a committee composed of members of the faculty. On the other hand, the military department will hire the band when it has occasion to use it. This will be a chance for the members of the band to get in good practice, and besides to earn a little hard cash.

There has been some talk of a college orchestra, and without doubt in the near future such an organization will be started, and we feel safe in saying that it will compare favorably with any college orchestra in the State.

The glee club and mandolin-guitar club will soon commence their work, and although the leaders are new ones, we feel that they are fully competent, and will bring these clubs up to the high reputation to which they have always attained. In regard to the banjo orchestra we are not so confident. Last year this club lost its best players, but if there is good material in the freshman class it will undoubtedly succeed.

It is up to the freshmen to make these musical organizations successful, and in great part it will be their fault if music is a failure at this University. Consider this carefully, freshmen, and do your duty by your college. If you join the musical clubs we can assure you that you will have a good time and learn more about your State than you ever did before, as well as having the satisfaction of knowing that you are doing your small part toward the advancement of your University.



FIRST CHAPEL

The first chapel for the new year was held Thursday, Sept. 22, when to the sound of the organ which had been still to students' ears for the long summer vacation, the student body and faculty took their places; the old classes of '05, '06, and '07 moving up one section, and the

vacant section being filled by the new men. The "first chapel hot oven" for freshmen was very considerably given up by the sophomores on account of the serious illness of a much loved member of the faculty and officer of the University,—Dean J. N. Hart. During the early part of the service the sorrow and sympathy of the student body was expressed by all standing with bowed heads for a moment. Upon the platform were Dr. Fellows and Prof. Stevens, who, after the usual service, talked to the student body and faculty and laid open the general plans for the year. Dr. Fellows' talk showed that he always has an eye open to the details which make college the best, and Prof. Stevens gave some sound advice after making his usual and always welcome opening talk in his dry, witty manner. The different organizations were represented by students who have an interest in the different college activities, and short talks setting forth the plans for the year were given. These opening statements are of much value to the entering class. Three-minute speeches were made by the following men: Student Council, G. K. Huntington, '05; Athletics, F. L. Flanders, '05; Young Men's Christian Association, R. S. Sherman, '06; Press Club, A. J. Butterworth, '06; Debating Club, E. A. Stanford, '06; Musical Clubs, R. R. Drummond, '05; Publications, THE MAINE CAMPUS, J. H. McClure, '05. As a fitting close, three times three for "Maine" was lustily given, and the college year 1904-05 was well under way.



OFFICERS AND NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS FOR 1904-5

Battalion of Cadets, University of Maine.

(The figures indicate relative rank.)

Major — James Harvey McClure.

Adjutant — Captain Arthur Craig Whittier (4).

Quartermaster — Captain Calvin Arthur Sweet (5).

Ordnance Officer — Captain Charles Leon Foubert (6).

Sergeant Major — Raymond Nettleton Dickinson.

Quartermaster Sergeant — John Percy Simmons.

Field Music — Sergeant Sidney Morse Bird, 2nd (6), Sergeant Herman Ellis McKenzie (7).

COMPANY "A"

Captain Horace Alden Hilton (1).

First Lieutenant James Gordon Wallace (2).

Second Lieutenant Samuel Gault Elliott (2).

First Sergeant Howard Grenville Philbrook (2).

Sergeant Fred Stoddard Neville Erskine (1).

Sergeant Franklin Pratt Holbrook (4).

COMPANY "B"

Captain Clarence Burr Harlow (3).

First Lieutenant Harry Alvah Emery (2).

Second Lieutenant Roy Gilbert Hamlin (5).

First Sergeant Guy H. Roberts (3).

Sergeant Albert Prentiss Rounds (3).

Sergeant George Henry Hayter (5).

COMPANY "C"

Captain George Wilmot Carle (2).

First Lieutenant Herbert Wheeler Worcester (3).

Second Lieutenant Edgar Kennard Wilson (1).

First Sergeant Elmer Guy Hooper (1).

Sergeant Francis March Albee Clafin (2).

Additional duty sergeants and the corporals will be appointed later.



NEW CHAPTER HOUSE OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The new chapter house of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, on which building operations were begun in June, was completed during the summer. Within a few days the members of that fraternity have been moving into the handy, as well as beautiful, home. Situated just north of Prof. Harrington's house, opposite the lower waiting station, and but a stone's throw from the campus, the advantages of site are obvious.

The building, itself, of the two-story and a

half type, should prove a credit and advertisement to its designers, Thomas & Crowell, Bangor. Both outside and inside original features and innovations in frat house making are noticeable. In front of the house a broad veranda with steps leading from both ends obviates all lines of excessive regularity. Above the veranda are a couple of bay windows brightening as many studies. Above all is a

the fraternity, was carefully looked out for. Indeed all the floor space to the left, front and right of the hall is available for receptions and dances.

The second floor is given up to studies. These are nine in number, of uniform size and brightness. On the third floor is situated what is commonly called in college vernacular, the "ram-pasture." It is here that the men spend



NEW CHAPTER HOUSE OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON.

graceful slate roof punctured with dormers for ventilation and light.

A large reception hall is first noticeable as one opens the door, and its huge fireplace and wide window seats give it a homelike appearance. To the right of the hall and connected by an archway, is a parlor; to the left, a lounging, smoking or reading room; in front is the staircase leading upward, and the entrance to a large dining hall. One feature, the social life of

the later hours of the night in a well ventilated and large, if common, chamber.

One feature of the house has not as yet been spoken of, the kitchen. In the matter of cooking apartments the usual custom has been disregarded. The kitchen is situated in the basement, which retains all odors. But that this arrangement may not be unhandy, a dumb waiter connects the buttery and dining room directly with the cooking room below.

THE CAMPUS

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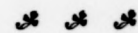
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EDITORIALS

TO the class of 1908 we wish to extend a most hearty welcome. For a number of years perhaps you have been looking forward to a college education. Now it has become a realization, and you have come to share your lot with us. You are in the midst of new surroundings, new friends, new opportunities, new duties, new responsibilities, and perhaps new temptations. Meet everyone of these new conditions like men; meet them with new resolutions and

determinations; be quick to see an advantage, and when you once see it be quick to take it. At first the road may be hard, the paths rocky, but plod on. The little stones may feel like stumbling blocks, but keep your feet. Bye and bye you will come out on the smooth, straight road, and then you will bless those little stones that really paved the way.



WHETHER we have a winning football team or not depends more upon the freshmen than for any previous season. In no previous year has there been such an urgent need of a strong, enthusiastic backing and support of the students. It is an easy thing for us to cheer and encourage a team when everything looks bright and promising, but another matter when results are doubtful and things go wrong. It is up to us to get out and back up our team in a way which will show them that we mean to win out this season at any cost; to show them that every man in college is taking a vital interest in the welfare and progress of the team. If we are to win the championship we must have the side lines filled with men every afternoon watching the practice and encouraging the team. It is for us to show our loyalty to old Maine in a way which will not allow defeat, but which will enthruse into the new men in uniforms something of the spirit which makes them win out or die fighting.



A COPY of this issue of the MAINE CAMPUS is to be sent to every man in college, and this year a new scheme in regard to subscriptions is to be tried. The paper is to be sent regularly to every student after this first issue *unless ordered discontinued*. The subscription price, if paid on or before November 16, is to be \$1.25, twenty-five cents less than formerly. If

not paid on or before said date, the price of the paper will be \$1.50 payable on the term bills. You have the welfare of the University at heart, and you should do all in your power to further that welfare. As students you will be looked to for your earnest support.



THE idea originated by the sophomore class in playing a series of three baseball games with the freshmen is an excellent one in many respects. Hitherto but one game has been played and its results were in many respects unsatisfactory. In almost every case there has arisen in the defeated class a feeling that a second game would result differently. The series of three games will not only decide and settle the question, but it has other advantages. It gives the baseball coaches and captain an excellent opportunity to size up the new material in a better way than can be accomplished by one game alone. It also further stimulates that spirit of class rivalry which is so desirable and necessary to the life of the stronger and more important college teams. The idea adopted by the sophomores in their challenge to the freshmen should be established as a college custom for future classes.



STUDENTS should take special notice of the changes this year in eligibility rules. Heretofore a man having over two arrearages was not permitted to represent the University on any athletic team or musical organization. This old rule was rather inconsistent in that it barred a man in arrears in studies coming, say, two or three hours a week equally with the man having arrearages in five hour a week courses. As now worded the rule excludes any man lacking more than one credit to give him full standing in the class and course in which he is registered.

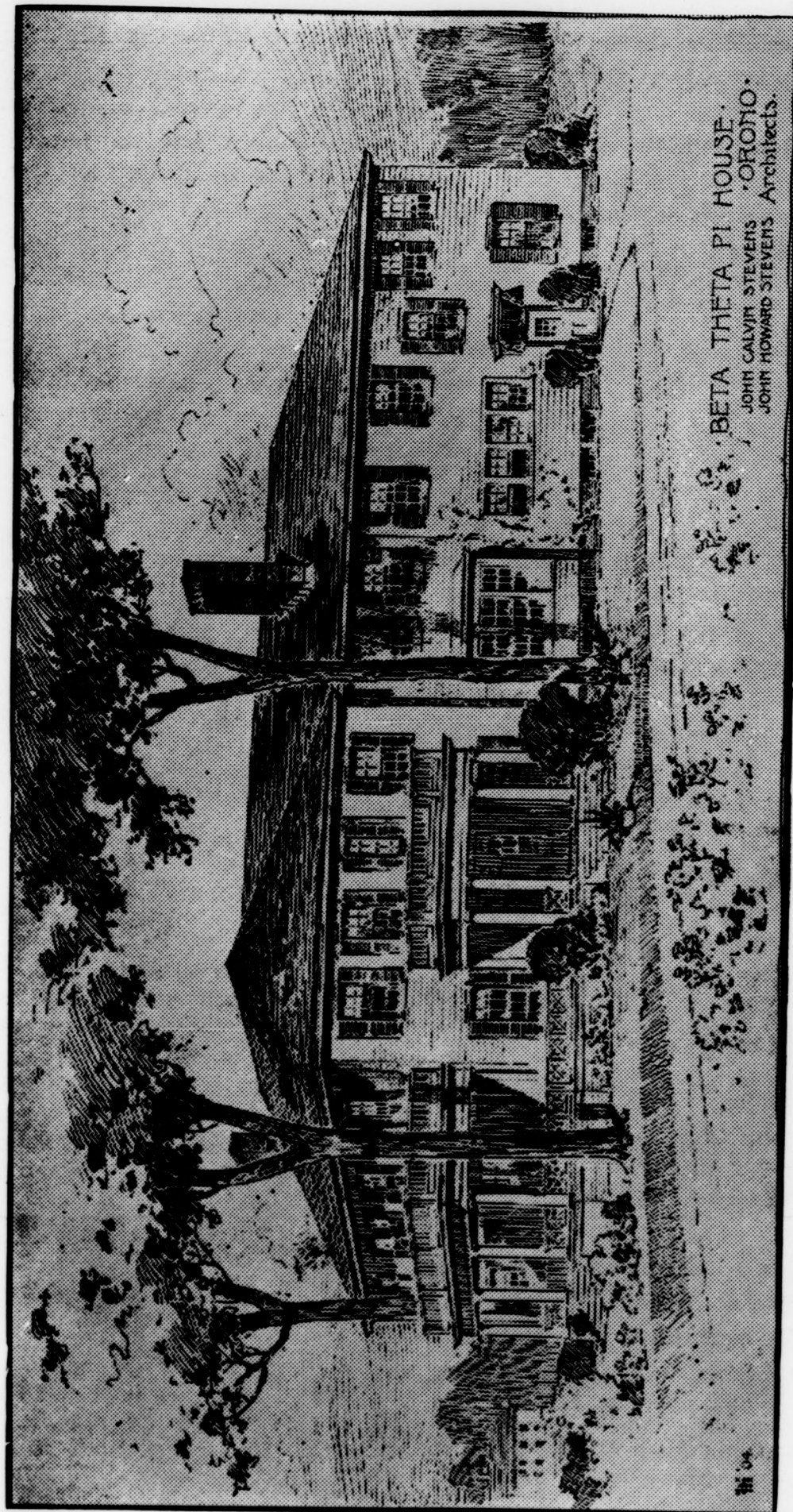
Since a study, or studies, aggregating five hours a week for a term counts as one credit the interpretation of this rule becomes clear. Time work is also to be reckoned as a factor this year, and any student having more than one deficiency in it shall be ineligible to represent the University. In regard to this latter, the matter certainly lays with the students themselves. Plenty of opportunity is given for the making up of time work, and the student body would surely be justified in censuring a man barred from athletics on account of deficiencies in it.



WHATEVER other qualities our new freshman class may have it has the promise of contributing some very fine material to our athletic teams. The amount of valuable football material among the new men has been a surprise and source of gratification to coaches and students. It comes to us as a God-send at a time when the lack of it would mean defeat for us. In baseball as well, the class has shown unusual promise and the prospect of several strong freshmen on the varsity next spring is bright. It remains to be seen if the class will be equally forthcoming in track athletics.



THE size of the entering class is one of the things which everyone is inquiring about. It is difficult to state precisely the number of men who will be registered in the entering class until the stragglers are all in and the uncertain ones either become fixtures or drop off. At the present writing there are 110 students who have registered for freshmen courses. This number does not include students taking courses in short agriculture, law, or short pharmacy. While the size of the freshman class itself is smaller than usual, the statement is made that the total registration is larger than in any previous year at this time. This is due to the fact that an unusually large number of the old students are back. Many of the men who were absent from college a year have returned to complete their courses.



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LOCALS

At a recent meeting of the class of 1907, J. H. Burleigh was elected president, pro tem.

Prof. G. M. Gowell officiated as one of the judges at the Central Maine fair at Waterville this fall.

Miss Florence Ballentine, '05, will take charge of a course in English to be given to the short-course agricultural men during the coming term.

Prof. C. D. Woods delivered an address before the Maine Board of Trade at Lewiston recently upon the subject, "The Future of Agriculture in Maine."

The sophomores have elected F. P. Hosmer as captain of their baseball team with C. E. Davis manager. The freshmen chose D. Chase as captain and H. S. Miner manager.

The following new magazines have been added to the reading room: Electrical Club Journal, Mining Magazine, Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, and Scientific Methods, and Colliers' Weekly.

Tuesday evening the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity held a rushing party at their chapter house, entertaining quite a number of freshmen and young ladies. The evening was spent in dancing.

One of the juniors who somehow or other got mixed up with the freshmen at the night shirt parade, lamely excused himself afterward by saying that it was a charitable idea of his in trying to swell the numbers.

The lawn surrounding the Phi Kappa Sigma house shows the result of considerable work done during the summer. The frontage has been carefully graded into a fine lawn, which, decorated with shrubbery, greatly adds to the general appearance.

Coach Farrell was overheard to remark during the ninth inning of the first of the class ball games that the freshmen seemed slow in getting off their marks but took their corners well. Although they went around but twice apiece, it furnished something of a line on the fast men.

A large number of 1904 men have been upon the campus since the opening of this term, some drawn here by athletic and fraternity interests and all drawn by a love for "old Maine." Among those seen have been the following: E. R. Berry, L. E. Little, P. L. Bean, J. H. Sawyer, F. McCullough, F. V. Fifield, P. Dorticós and L. C. Bradford.

Sunday afternoon, Sept. 25, the Decision Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held in the Art Guild building. A large number of students, including many new men, listened to a very interesting and helpful talk by Rev. H. B. Haskell of the Orono Methodist church, his theme being, The Personality, — Jesus Christ. Solos by Miss Frances H. Weston of Bangor were a very pleasant part of the service.

At a recent meeting the following new faculty committees were appointed: Athletics, Prof. O. F. Lewis, Prof. H. S. Boardman, Mr. Grover. Musical, Prof. Lewis, Prof. Jones, Prof. Spring. Lecture, Prof. Harrington, Prof. Drew, Prof. Segall. Tuition loans, Dr. Fellows, Dr. Fernald, Prof. Rogers. Tutors, Dean Hart, Mrs. Ballentine. Summer school, Prof. Stevens. Press, Prof. Lewis, Prof. Jones, Mr. Thompson.

Copies of the rules and regulations pertaining to students, which have been recently revised have been received from the printer and are ready for distribution at the University office. The rules are printed in pamphlet form and pertain to the following subjects: Selection of Studies, Laboratory and Shop Work, Standings, Absences from Recitations and Examinations, Entrance Conditions, Leave of Absence, Penalties, Special Examinations, Approved Tutors, Athletic and Musical Organizations, College Meetings.

The branches of mechanics and drawing have been formed into a new course under the head of Prof. Weston. Mr. Weston is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1896, and he took the degree of civil engineer in 1900. He received the degree of doctor of philosophy for work in mechanics from Columbia University in 1904. At that college Prof. Weston held a fellowship, and was assistant to Prof. Woodard,

head of the department of mechanics. He has served at the University of Maine as tutor in physics and instructor in civil engineering.

A meeting of the junior class was held in the chapel Monday, Sept. 26. Two members from the class were chosen as representatives upon the Student Council, namely, C. W. Campbell and A. J. Butterworth. Several details regarding the 1906 *Prism* were arranged and discussed. H. A. Emery was elected assistant business manager, C. W. Campbell having been elected business manager and A. J. Butterworth editor-in-chief at a meeting of the class held in the spring. It was voted to appoint Chalmers as the class photographer.

Among the new members who have been elected to the faculty for the coming year are the following: Hanley R. Willard has been appointed instructor in mathematics. He received the degree of B. A. from Dartmouth College in 1899 and M. A. in 1901. He has been an assistant in physics at Dartmouth and instructor in mathematics at Kenyon Military Academy, Gambier, Ohio. Marshall B. Cummings becomes instructor in botany and this work has been transferred to the department of biology. Raymond K. Morley becomes tutor in mathematics. He was valedictorian of the class of 1904 at Tufts College where he took the degree of B. A. and of M. A. in four years.

Late in the spring over one hundred return postals were sent out by the Press Club to the leading dailies and weeklies in the State. Replies were received from a number of these soliciting correspondence for publication from the University of Maine. Students desiring to become members of the club will be furnished with one or more of these papers for correspondence work. It is the purpose of the club this year to make its meetings attractive and instructive. It is probable that speakers can be secured from time to time to give the members practical talks on journalism, although nothing definite has yet been arranged. A committee of three has been chosen for the purpose of considering the advisability of allowing credit for press club work.

Under the leadership of A. W. Sprague, '05, there are new plans being matured concerning

the band and its work. Henceforth this organization will have no relation to the military department but it will be a separate college organization. It will be run on the same plan which the musical clubs are run and will give concerts and furnish music for college functions. Services that are rendered to the military department will be paid for by that department. It is hoped that the "college sings" which are so popular in many other universities may be inaugurated here, and then on those occasions the band will furnish music. The University has at present abundant material to make a band which will stand with the best of its class, and without doubt such a man as leader Sprague can turn out a first-class organization.

In accordance with the progressive policy shown in the engineering department during the past year a new branch of practical work is being experimented upon by Prof. Boardman. It is an attempt to make more of the hydraulic work than ever before. The plan is to take small parties from the senior class to the government station at Montague during the first six weeks of the senior course. The work of the students will be to take observations of the water flow, and to gauge the stream. The data obtained in this manner is later to be turned over for government use. The department is especially fortunate in obtaining the use of the data and station of the government at Montague for this work. The squads have been so arranged that each student shall have an opportunity to make at least two trips to record his observations.

The new boarding system at Oak Hall is still trembling in its infancy. Popular opinion seems to be that it will prove a satisfactory change and enable the Commons to give much better service. It is hardly to be expected that there will be no dissatisfaction for it is impossible to cater to the whims and fancies of seventy-five fellows without some complaint. Still it is hoped that under the new system the number of grumblers will be reduced to a minimum. The plan has been adopted after the most careful deliberation and investigation of the methods of boarding at most of the chief colleges and universities of New England and elsewhere. It has been decided to adopt the plan at the Commons which may be called the Harvard and Yale plan. In brief the plan is this: a fixed price includes all the food furnished except meat, fish, or eggs, and special orders of these are furnished at the lowest possible cost price at each meal. The plan will be to have \$2.25 cover all the food in the nature of cereals, tea, coffee, milk, vegetables and desserts.

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ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

With eight of last years veterans out of the game our prospects for a championship team this year are certainly discouraging but the same never-give-up spirit which has characterized Maine teams in years past is fast being instilled into the new men by the few veterans who remain, and there is a hopeful feeling among the undergraduates that the result will be a team, which, although it may not win out in the championship struggle, will give the other college teams a hard run.

The squad this year numbers about forty-five men, and contains as much good raw material as it ever has in years past, but a few weeks training cannot, out of the best material, fill the places left vacant by such men as Bean, Sawyer, Parker and Taylor.

Coach King is hard at work getting the varsity into shape for the games with Brown and Harvard, paying especial attention to the line, while Pete Bean is looking after the ends and backs, and filling every man with that fighting spirit which has won games for Maine in the past when the outlook was as gloomy as it is now.

A short consideration of the men who will bear the brunt of the battle this year will perhaps give a better idea of what the team will be as a whole.

Capt. Bailey will be in his old place at quarter, and it goes without saying that that department will be well taken care of.

Learned at centre is one of the survivors of Mike Farley's championship team and is generally conceded as standing head and shoulders above any other centre in the state.

Moore, a Freshman in the Law School, is being tried with good success at right guard. Moore played on the Lynn High School team before coming here and should be a tower of strength in his position.

W. D. Bearce who will play left guard this year, was substitute on last year's team and has had lots of valuable experience in the line. With Reed, a member of last years All-Maine team at left tackle, this side of the line ought to be all solid. Bennett the other tackle is a big man and handles himself well. He played on the second teams in his freshman year, but was not out last year, so lacks the experience of his classmates Reed and Bearce, "Gussie" Mitchell and Stone are the most promising candidates for line substitutes.

Downing, Banks, Burleigh, McIntire, Harvey, and Quint are all making a bid for end, and it is a toss up as to who will go on the trips. Downing was substitute centre last year, and end is an altogether new position to him, but he will doubtless make good before the end of the season. Burleigh and Banks, although a trifle light, play a hard, fast game. McIntire hails from Dean Academy, where he has a reputation as a football man, but has hardly had a chance to show his ability as yet. Harvey and Quint have also had some experience and will be apt to keep the others guessing.

Of last year's famous backs, Pat Collins alone is to be seen in a suit this fall. Pat is a great ground gainer and will be the back bone of this year's back-field. Crowe and French seem to be the most likely propositions for the other two backs, but Schoppe, Weymouth, Hussey, Moody and Henry Bearce are putting up a stiff game, and may surprise everyone before the close of the season.

The most encouraging feature of this year's work so far is the showing made by the second team, which, under Pete Bean's coaching, is proving a worthy adversary for the 'varsity. A strong second team is one of the most important factors in the development of a winning 'varsity, and our scrub should have the support of the entire student body.

The next issue of the CAMPUS will give the results of the games with Harvard and Brown—results which will show for a certainty more than we can now even predict. Meanwhile, let us hope.

COACHES AND TRAINER

From the progress made by the football team this fall it is evident that coach King is as thoroughly a competent man for the position as his record would show. Taking a course at the University of Indiana, coach King played for four years upon that team, and two years in the position of captain. Entering Harvard after graduating from Indiana he would have made centre on the varsity had not the "one year rule" barred him. It was in Harvard that he gained the confidence of former coach "Mike" Farley and was subsequently engaged by the athletic association to fill Farley's place.

Arriving the second week in September Mr. King commenced work at once, and energetically. A large squad came back for preliminary practice and these men were put through the rudimentary training before college began. Since,

the squad has increased to the number of 35, and the coach has found his hands more than full in developing an entirely new set of line men. Consequently "Pete" Bean, Maine's memorable end, has been engaged as assistant coach. But if one thing would help Maine to turn out a physically perfect team it should be the presence of trainer "Steve" Farrell upon the field. The hiring of a trainer, while an innovation at Maine, has long been recognized as a valuable aid in making a football team. Under the direction of these men the squad should certainly receive the best sort of development, and it is evident that an unsuccessful team will be because of lack of material, and not lack of supervision.

BASEBALL

FRESHMEN 18, SOPHOMORES 11

In a spectacular game the freshmen defeated the sophomores, Saturday, Sept. 24, in the first of a series of three games by the score of 18 to 11. During the entire nine innings the rain fell intermittently. The ball was slippery and heavy, consequently hard to handle, and doubtless was the direct cause of the many errors, wild throws, and bases on balls. The sophomores especially showed their inability to handle the wet sphere in the ninth inning when the freshmen scored 15 runs and made what had looked like a bad defeat an overwhelming victory. Summary:

FRESHMEN						
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sawyer, lf	4	3	0	2	0	0
Moody, ss	3	3	1	1	1	1
Chase, lb	5	2	1	8	0	1
Means, 3b	5	2	2	1	0	2
Knight, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
French, cf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Hanscom, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McIntire, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sturtevant, 2b	4	2	1	1	0	2
Gordon, c	5	2	1	9	3	0
Dow, p	5	2	1	3	1	0
Total	41	18	9	27	5	7

SOPHOMORES.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Burns, 2b	5	3	2	2	2	1
Hosmer, lf	5	3	2	0	0	1
Davis, ss	2	0	1	1	1	2
Blaisdell, ss	3	0	0	1	1	2
Quint, p	5	0	0	3	1	1
Coney, c	5	0	0	10	2	2
Fogg, lb	2	2	0	9	0	1
Martin, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totman, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Evelth, cf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Brown, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Total	39	11	7	27	7	10

Score by innings:

Freshmen	I	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	15	—18
Sophomores	I	0	2	0	0	0	2	1	5	—11

Two base hits—Moody, Means, Sturtevant, Burns, Hosmer. Double plays—Blaisdell to Fogg. First base on balls—by Dow 2, by Quint 7. Hit by pitched balls—Sawyer 2. Struck out—by Dow 8, Quint 11. Passed balls—Gordon 3, Coney. Time—2h. Umpire—Thatcher.

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