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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VI

ORONO, MAINE, DECEMBER 1, 1904

No. 5

DEDICATION OF LORD HALL



ON Tuesday afternoon, November 22, under most favorable auspices, Lord hall, the beautiful new building recently completed for the mechanical and electrical departments of the University, was formally dedicated. Everything conspired to make the event happy and long to be remembered. All day long the sun shone brightly out of a cloudless sky, and seemed to lend inspiration to the whole, for the arrangements were flawless and the exercises passed off without a hitch.

Senator Hale represented the national government, and although he was on the campus but a few short hours, won a firm and lasting place in the hearts of the students. State Senator Stetson, who, if all indications are true, will be the next president of the senate, represented Governor Hill, who was in Chattanooga. Governor-elect Cobb delivered the dedicatory address in an eloquent and forceful manner, and was accorded a most enthusiastic welcome. Hon. Henry Lord, the honored president of the board of trustees, was as genial as ever, and was given a hearty ovation by the students whose love and respect he commands.

At 1 o'clock President and Mrs. Fellows gave a luncheon, at which Senator Hale, Governor-elect Cobb, Col. and Mrs. I. K. Stetson and Hon. and Mrs. Henry Lord were present.

The cadet battalion formed in the armory at 1.30 o'clock and marched to the grounds in front of the Mt. Vernon house. A large crowd had already collected, special cars bringing the people from Bangor, Orono and Oldtown. The ceremony of battalion parade and review was

carried out, after which line was formed and march taken to the chapel in Alumni hall. First came the cadet battalion of four companies headed by the University band, then the young ladies of the University, and next the male students. Following these came the guests of honor, trustees, faculty, and finally the general public. It was a long procession, nearly 1000 people being in line. Arrived at Alumni hall, ranks were opened and the battalion stood at present arms while the guests passed between the lines into the chapel.

The exercises proper began at 2.30 o'clock. President Fellows occupied the center of the platform, while on his right were Senator Hale, Governor-elect Cobb, and Col. Stetson. On his left sat Hon. Henry Lord and Rev. David N. Beach, the president of the Bangor Theological seminary. After a selection by the University band, Mr. Beach opened the exercises with prayer, to which a response was sung by the University choir.

President Fellows then introduced Mr. Lord, who, by the way, really needed no introduction, and the applause rang loud and long as he rose. Col. Stetson, the representative of the executive of the State, rose also, and Mr. Lord's words were addressed to him.

Mr. Lord said:

Senator Stetson: Upon the 28th day of March, 1903, Governor Hill gave his official approval to a resolve of the legislature appropriating \$35,000 for the erection upon the campus of the University of Maine of a laboratory building for the departments of mechanical and electri-

cal engineering. The building for which that resolve provided has been erected, and it is extremely gratifying to the trustees, faculty, students and friends of the Institution, that you and other distinguished gentlemen and so many of our fellow citizens are here today to take part in its dedication.

It does not seem necessary to describe this building in detail. It is sufficient to say that its proportions are such that in all probability it is large enough to meet the demands of the two departments of the Institution for which it has been constructed for years to come.

The general supervision of the construction of the building has been in charge of a committee consisting of Messrs. Winslow, Durgin, Haskell and Lord, of the trustees, and President Fellows and Professors Walker and Webb, of the faculty. The building is in nearly every respect a Maine building. The plans from which it was built were made by Maine architects, Thomas & Crowell, of Bangor, both graduates of this Institution. The contractors who built the foundation and also the superstructure were Maine men, and the professors of mechanical and electrical engineering who superintended the construction are both Maine men, and graduates of the University.

The building is constructed almost entirely of Maine material. The stone in its foundation was quarried in Penobscot county. The field stone and the brick in its walls are also from Penobscot county. The handsome granite trimmings came from the county of Kennebec, and with the bricks are laid in mortar made from lime from the county of Knox. The most of the lumber in its floors, walls and roof, hemlock, pine and spruce, came from the forests of northern Maine, and the slate upon its roof is the unfading blue-black slate of Piscataquis county.

The building, including the cemented basement, has a floor area of nearly 24,000 feet. Upon the first floor are the electrical laboratory, mechanical laboratory, testing room, tool room, forge shop and foundry. Upon the second floor are two offices, a draughting room, three recitation rooms, a wood working room and tool room. Upon the third

floor is a large space for recitation rooms or other purposes. The building is generally conceded to be one adapted to the purposes for which it was built. It is substantially and well constructed, a building that has been much needed for many years.

The addition of this new building to the twenty or more other buildings upon the campus will naturally call attention to the growth of the University, concerning which a few words may be appropriate. The first president of the board of trustees was Hannibal Hamlin. The first class entered the institution in 1868, the same year that the distinguished senator present entered Congress. The first year the entire faculty consisted of three persons, Dr. Merritt C. Fernald, Mrs. Fernald, his wife, and a farm superintendent who taught agriculture. The first class was graduated in 1872 and numbered six, all of whom are living. Two of that first faculty, Mr. and Mrs. Fernald, are here today. One of the first graduating class, Edwin J. Haskell, is also present. Mr. Haskell is a trustee of the University, and has a son, now a student here. Dr. Fernald has at three different times served as president of the Institution, and is today, with apparently unabated vigor, occupying the chair of philosophy.

Thirty-two years ago the first class was graduated, numbering six. The last graduating class, that of 1904, numbered ninety-two. Thirteen years ago there were one hundred and two students. At the present time there are more than five hundred and fifty; but the facilities, equipments and dormitory accommodations have not kept pace with the increase in the number of students.

Doubtless many of the students have been drawn to the University by the technical instruction given here and not to be obtained at any other institution in the State, and not elsewhere at so small a cost. More than sixty per cent. of the students have taken the engineering courses, and while the quality of the instruction in the other departments is fully equal to that of the engineering departments, yet it is the technical training that attracts most students; for in these days of great industrial activity, the

demand for the trained engineer is constant and students in these courses are frequently sought after and offered good positions before graduation.

The great value of technical education is everywhere acknowledged today. The remarkable progress and success of Germany in all commercial affairs is attributed largely to the results of the education given in her technical schools.

A prominent American educator has said: "The Germans have discovered that the secret of success in trade and industry depends upon education, not upon the education of the library and cloister, but upon the education of the laboratory, the shop and the modern lecture room."

At a meeting of the London Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago, the following resolution was adopted: "That in order to retain our industrial position and to introduce into this country such further industries as may be profitably developed, it is absolutely necessary to raise the standard and if possible, cheapen the cost of technical and higher technical education, and that representation be made to the Board of Education in this sense;" and at a convention of delegates from many Chambers of Commerce lately held in England, the Board of Education was urged to do more for the technical schools and the statement was made that in chemistry and electricity England was behind Germany, America and Japan.

With evidence from every quarter as to the value of technical education can the state of Maine make any mistake in providing all the facilities required to enable her University to give not only technical instruction of the most liberal character as well as other instruction of the highest order?

Col. Stetson, to you, to Governor-elect Cobb, to Senator Hale, and to all others, the trustees of this Institution bid a cordial welcome, and invite every one to look over this campus of nearly four hundred acres and to inspect the buildings thereon with their equipments which taken together represent a value of more than a quarter of a million dollars. It is a frequent remark that if we can but induce intelligent men to

come to these grounds, inspect the buildings, view the student body and meet the members of the faculty, they will go away friends of the Institution.

The University of Maine was created by the national government. It has been maintained and developed, jointly by the national government and the government of Maine. Those who are familiar with its work have a feeling of pride in the ability of its faculty, and in the success of its graduates. Go where you will, be it to any state in the Union, to the Isthmus of Panama, to South America, or to the far away Philippines, and you will find graduates of this institution, prominent, influential, successful, and a credit to the state of Maine, and the Institution, from which they were graduated.

The University of Maine is a state Institution, and has frequently been called the Institution of the people. The boy and the girl are equally welcome. It is none-sectarian. Its teaching is broad and practical and the success of its graduates is continually proving its great value.

It now gives me very great pleasure, and it is an honor which I highly appreciate, to be delegated by the trustees, to deliver to you, the representative of the chief executive of our beloved State, this new engineering building which we today have assembled to dedicate to the purposes of technical education.

Colonel Stetson responded in a brief but eloquent address in accepting the building on behalf of the executive of the State, and was loudly applauded. He spoke as follows:

"Mr. President and Members of the Trustees and Faculty of the University of Maine:

"I have been called at the 11th hour and the 59th minute to stand in place of our beloved chief executive of our State, and to accept in behalf of our grand old state of Maine this building which I believe in a measure is but the entering wedge of what will be a grand spreading out of industrial development in this University of Maine.

"Mr. President, I feel honored in being summoned even at this 59th minute, to stand here to represent the good old state of Maine. No

soldier but what feels honored when he is called to the post of duty, and I only regret that the chief executive is not here himself to give to you in fitting words, in behalf of the State, his appreciation in behalf of the people of the State, for the good work that he knows and we all know is being done by the trustees and the faculty of the University of Maine.

"This building it is an honor to accept in behalf of the State. It is a building which is fitted for practical uses, the very purpose for which I believe institutions like the University of Maine were intended. The appropriation, coming as it does, from the state of Maine, intensifies the idea that the grand old state of Maine in accepting from the national government its pledge to us that there shall be an institution of this sort in our State, they say that they will father, that they will protect, and that they will see that you are provided with buildings.

"And Mr. President it is with pleasure that I accept this building. I believe that the worthy president of the board of trustees and his associates on that board have done able, faithful and honest work and the result here shown is most creditable, in this building which is accepted by the good old state of Maine."

Senator Hale stepped forward to deliver the keys of the building to President Fellows, and was met with a prolonged round of applause. He began, as is usually the case with great speakers, in a very simple manner, but soon he was speaking with an eloquence and force characteristic of the great statesman. His remarks were as follows:

"It is a real pleasure, Mr. President, to me, that I have been able to come here today to see the University of Maine, its grounds, its buildings, its faculty, its trustees, its students, and I am sure that I shall go away with the interest which I have always felt in the Institution increased and sharpened. I shall, Mr. President, so far as in me lies, contribute in every way in my power to the growth and extension of this Institution, (Applause) which I may say, not to you but to others, is so fortunately and happily presided over today by President Fellows. (Applause.)

"I read in one of the newspapers coming up the mournful intelligence that the University had little before it in the coming year, that it was likely to lose its three backs and its center, (Laughter and applause), but the head that is calm and wise and energetic is here, whatever may become of the other parts of the body.

"I want to speak to you, my young friends, about what is this latter day modern development in college and university education, the engineering life and the work of the engineer as part of the curriculum of colleges. None more important relatively than this. It is a modern, a late production and yet there is something, young gentlemen.

"I never feel anything but a thrill of satisfaction when I hear that any man, any bright young man goes out from the portals of this Institution into engineering work that he does not find work at hand for him to do. He is everywhere today, this engineer. He is in Alaska, laying down the boundaries and fixing matters, substantiating things so that peace may dwell between two great sister nations rather than war.

"He is today presiding over and erecting the work of the greatest canal the human mind has ever taken in hand to project and carry forth and build. He in the far mines of the west, delving thousands of feet below the surface and bringing forth the brilliant products that add to the wealth and humanity of the world. He is at Newport News laying the keel or rearing the structure of the greatest ships that walk the water like things of life. He is in the cities, building buildings that menace the heavens by their height. He is doing all these things, and young gentlemen, you who are going into this field may well bear in mind that you are to write your names upon the earth as perhaps none else can.

"I am delighted to see the building, Mr. President, simply as I look upon it, having no time, and shall have none, as I must take an early train and get to Washington. It is an agreeable building. I have no doubt it is good. I have no doubt its details, under the control of this competent committee that has had it in charge, will give to you young men who are en-

tered here all the advantages that will be necessary for years to come.

"And I hope as Col. Stetson said, that this building is only the beginning of a score of others to come. (Applause.) Younger men that you and I, Mr. Lord, your successors and my successors, will I hope come here time and again when the sun shall shine as it does today, and the auspices are happy, and I hope they will come and help to dedicate building after building, so that there shall be in the fulness of time in the state of Maine, not only such a university as this is, with all its excellencies, but one of the best and one of the largest in New England. (Applause.)

"Here are the keys, which I am to deliver to the president, in passing into the custody of himself and the faculty this notable and well equipped building. See to it Mr. President, that in its walls are only nurtured and encouraged and sustained the things that are noble. There are a thousand things, young men, that beset you that should never come in that building. There is sloth, temptation, hypocrisy, insincerity, laziness. Mr. President, do not let one of them in. Lock them out. Use the keys for that. But let there ever be in this noble building, my friends, and president, plain speaking, industry, sobriety, temperance, laudable ambition. Let them come in, and when they are there, lock them in and keep them there." (Applause.)

President Fellows responded in a straightforward and able manner to the trust imposed in him. He said:

"Senator Hale: In receiving these keys from you as a trust I fully appreciate the double significance and responsibility. The United States has provided funds for the kind of practical education to be given here, and the State has provided the building and equipment. Both the nation and the State are thus providing for themselves the most efficient self-protection against weakness and decay. Not only is education in general the best guarantee of the safety of any people, but the industrial education especially contemplated in the building which we are today dedicating, is what has made the United

States leap, in a century, from the position of a few sea coast colonies to that of the most respected world power. The development of the natural resources of the country, particularly through the application of science, is what has made American products and American manufactures in demand on all continents. Particularly is it noticeable that the period of the most accelerated progress of this country has been exactly the one since the establishment of these agricultural and mechanical colleges by national and State endowment.

"When this Institution and others like it were established, the only well-known application of electricity was to the telegraph, and that in an extremely crude way as compared with the present. Within less than thirty years there has been developed all that is known of the telephone, electric lighting, and the use and transmission of electrical power. With this has grown the new profession of electrical engineering. When the middle-aged men in this audience were in school and college a description of the simplest telegraph instrument was the only mention of applied electricity in the text-books. Now there has grown up a complete literature on the subject, volumes, text-books, trade journals, etc., to keep pace with this progress in the practical and industrial world. The State University has had established an independent department of electrical engineering which, in conjunction with the department of mechanical engineering, is to occupy Lord hall.

"The purpose of the public schools is generally understood and approved. The State University is the crown of the public school system. To entirely fulfill its mission it must set the highest standards and offer the best facilities for study in every field of activity. Today this Institution takes a long step forward toward the realization of its ideal.

"What will be the results of the possession of these added facilities? We can judge only by what has been accomplished by those who were here trained when the equipment was far inferior to that at present. Superintendents of two of the largest railway systems in the United States were trained here. Graduates of these

two departments hold important positions in such large concerns as those of Westinghouse, the General Electric Co., the Baldwin Locomotive Works and others.

"In being entrusted with the keys of this building and assuming the duties of instruction in such important lines of activity, the faculty of the University of Maine, and I as their representative, appreciate the weight of responsibility and we pledge to the State our unswerving devotion and energy."

As Governor-elect Cobb rose to deliver the dedicatory address he was greeted with a tremendous volley of applause, and it was some minutes before he could begin. It has been said that Mr. Cobb is not an orator. He may not have been once, but he surely is now. The talent has simply been latent. The address was very eloquent, and showed Mr. Cobb to be a scholar and a statesman. The ovation accorded him as he closed was even louder and longer than the first. Governor-elect Cobb's address was as follows:

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"When the president of this University very courteously invited me to participate in these exercises, my first impulse was to decline, and that, too, for reasons almost obvious. It seemed that the part assigned to me could have fallen more properly upon some one who, having gone forth from these halls in earlier days, full panoplied with learning and love, might now return to his Alma Mater, and inspired with feelings of filial gratitude, offer the contribution of congratulation which is her due and yours. Such summons no citizen of this State can well refuse, and deeply sensible to the honor the invitation confers, I have undertaken briefly to respond.

"This audience is gathered here today to witness a ceremony that possesses a peculiar significance for every student and observer of human progress. To look no deeper than the surface, you have seen the formal consummation of legislative action authorizing the erection of a building devoted to educational purposes, or to be more explicit, a building devoted to better and more practical teaching of mechanical and

electrical engineering and kindred subjects. You have seen and admired the building itself, and its equipment, and have recognized the increased facilities for work and study that under wise and efficient instructors it offers to willing youth. You have heard the president of the board of trustees, whose honored name the building bears, speaking for himself and associates charged with the burden and detail of construction make delivery of the building to the State. You have heard the representative of the governor of the State, in most fitting phrase, acknowledge its acceptance, and finally, in entrusting the keys of the building to the president and faculty of the University, the symbol of possession and consequent responsibility, Maine's senior senator has lent the dignity of his high office to the completion of these formal observances which the occasion seems to demand.

"But all these acts and utterances, as necessary and appropriate as they are to make public announcement of a trust fulfilled and a trust begun, would be transitory, indeed, if their mission ended here. They simply call attention to facts, and as well might have been left unsaid if the lessons contained in these facts remain unheeded. Underlying every movement that results in producing a building like yours, is the desire on the part of the donor to increase the opportunities for education. It matters little whether the honor is a state or an individual, the desire is the same, finds expression in the same way and is dominant, for whoever gives to such a cause must know that knowledge still sways the world. Few indeed are they who, however willing, can make from individual means such a notable contribution to the cause of education as the building you are now dedicating, but happily for us all, that number is still less who, as citizens, fail to appreciate the fact that their citizenship imposes upon them no higher duty than to see the State provide as liberally as may be for the education of its youth. The bare recital of this fact is all that is necessary to prove the truth of the assertion that the impulse existing in the minds of our people for the education of others is fully as keen and com-

mon as is the impulse to educate oneself. This is a universal feeling and is the mainspring of individual and national progress. Admit its truth and you need seek no further for the motive that brings schools, colleges and universities into being, that fills their rooms and halls with eager and ambitious youth, that animates the hopes and labors of self-sacrificing teachers, that guarantees the perpetuity of our institutions even and is at once the republic's pride and crowning glory.

"So long as this building shall endure will it be a 'mute yet eloquent witness,' testifying not so much to the generosity of the State, for the State should always be generous to its own, but testifying to the great fundamental truth that in an educated citizenship is contained the promise of safe and permanent self-government, and the moral and material prosperity of a people.

"If the State has done its share, and in so doing has recognized and paid its debt to progress, how much more is it the duty of those upon whom the sun of youth still shines to avail themselves of these splendid opportunities. That men have succeeded in life, have adorned every station, even that of the scholar, without having received academic or technical training offered by this and similar institutions, is no good reason why every young man and woman should not battle with every circumstance that raises a barrier to education. To do otherwise is the excuse only of ignorance, mental arrogance or sloth, for these men have been far above the average, have possessed unusual strength, industry and power of application, have struggled often and vainly to secure what is yours for the asking, and yet will tell you truthfully with what sharp regret they deplore the lack of early educational advantages.

"You have doubtless seen men who have used their education unwisely, or who have failed to obtain good and practical results from it, but you have never seen one who possessed so much of it that he did not want more, nor have you ever seen one who, possessing it and knowing how to use it, would exchange it for anything the world had to give. That day is long passed when education belonged to the

professional or leisure class alone. Intelligence is too active, opportunity too great, and competition in every field of human endeavor too keen for that. The modern demand is not for knowledge of books only, but for knowledge of things, of elements, of cause and effect. The farm, the mill and general business each demands today the same type of trained specialists as does the pulpit and the forum, and in this University and in this building you are dedicating, both State and individual generosity respond in part to this demand. Here are the shops, the machinery and the instruments. Here, too, are the helpful and zealous teachers. Here is a door that leads to a knowledge of some of the most important factors of industrial activity, of commerce, and of the material development of our State and nation. In a word, here is opportunity. The rest lies with you.

"With these exercises, Lord hall is dedicated to the purposes of technical education. The State can have no better fortune, the president, trustees and faculty of this University can hope for no greater reward than to know that within its halls this opportunity has been honestly and earnestly improved, and to know that from them shall have gone forth from year to year a body of intelligent, clean-minded and ambitious youth, prepared and eager for work, and exemplifying in their own characters and lives the quality of Maine's citizenship and scholarship and the lostness of her ideals."

After Mr. Cobb had finished President Fellows came forward, and with a few appropriate words unveiled an excellent portrait of Honorable Henry Lord, which will hereafter hang in the main hall of the new building. It was a token from the faculty of their great appreciation of the efforts in behalf of the University of this man, the honored president of the board of trustees.

This concluded the program, and with the band playing the audience filed out to make an inspection of the new building and its equipment. The band, which furnished music for the afternoon, and which is under the leadership of A. W. Sprague, '05, should not go unmentioned. Its playing was excellent.

Following the exercises the guests of honor were driven over the campus for a hasty inspection of the buildings and grounds. At 4 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Fellows gave a reception for the guests of honor to the trustees and faculty. The committee on entertainment consisted of Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, Mrs. Arthur W. Cole, and Mrs. Charles J. Symmonds. Mrs. J. H. Huddilston presided at the salad table and Mrs. H. M. Estabrooke poured the coffee.

At 6 o'clock Mr. Cobb and other guests of honor left for Bangor, Senator Hale and Col. Stetson having preceded them on an earlier car. Thus ended a day long to be remembered in the history of the University of Maine—a step forward in the industrial development of the Institution.



FRED VICTOR FIFIELD

The death of Fred Victor Fifield occurred at his home in East Eddington on Thursday, November 24, and came as a most grievous shock to his parents and hosts of friends. He graduated from the University last June, taking the degree of B. S. in electrical engineering. He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him, and was a most promising young man. The deep and heartfelt sympathy of the student body is extended to his bereaved parents and brothers in Theta Epsilon.

The funeral was held at his home in East Eddington last Sunday, and a large delegation of his former classmates and friends were present. Reverend G. M. Woodwell, of Orono, officiated in an impressive manner. The bearers were members of Theta Epsilon, Arthur C. Whittier, Harold S. Hoxie, John W. Maxwell, and Frank C. Stewart. Professor H. S. Webb, represented the faculty of the University.

ART LECTURES

The art treasures, sculpture and painting, of nine of the European centers will form the subject which Prof. J. H. Huddilston will take for his lectures during the coming season in Bangor. The lectures will commence Jan. 7 and continue ten weeks.

This course will supplement that of last season which dwelt with Art Ideals Among the Great Nations, and it is expected that it will prove even more popular. The purpose of the course is to present an estimate of the relative importance of the galleries of art in London, Paris, Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Venice, Florence, Rome and Athens, their relation to the development of the world's fine arts, and to emphasize the really important things for which the large collections stand. The best things in the collections will be shown in photographs.

Such a treatment of the concrete and definite with the local coloring attaching to each gallery and museum will be particularly interesting and attractive to students of art history and those who have or expect to have some personal knowledge of the art collections in these famous centers.



THE DEUTSCHER VEREIN

At the last regular meeting of the Deutscher Verein, November 16, a lecture was given by Dr. Lewis on "Municipal Government in Europe." The lecture was illustrated by numerous stereoptican views and was much enjoyed by all present.

At the conclusion of the lecture the members adjourned to the Mt. Vernon house and passed the remainder of the evening talking German. Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the Deutscher Verein will be held at the home of Dr. Lewis the evening of December 7. A lecture will be given by Dr. Leonard, professor of German at Bates college. The subject, "Academic and University Life at the University of Gottingen," is one which will be of interest to all the members.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING

A special meeting of the Executive committee of the Athletic Association was held Monday, November 21. At a recommendation of the sub-committee on football Fred O. Stevens of Nashua, N. H., was elected manager of the football team for the 1905 season. Stevens, who is a member of the junior class, served as assistant manager during the past season and fulfilled the duties of that position to the satisfaction of everyone. The position of football manager is considered one of the most important connected with the athletic department.

G. E. Hayward, '07, of Winthrop, was elected to the position of assistant manager of the baseball team upon recommendation of the baseball committee.

The financial report submitted by Mr. H. M. Shute showed the standing to be about square, the receipts being very nearly sufficient to cover the expenses of the football season.

In a report by manager Campbell of the baseball team, it was announced that an attempt was being made to arrange two trips out of the State to be made by the team next spring. Already several very desirable games with the larger colleges have been arranged, including Yale and Brown.



SOCIAL EVENTS

Many different things make up the life of a man at college, and not least among them is the pleasure he has in participating in social affairs. This year is no exception to former years, and it is certain that the college man will find in dancing that relaxation and enjoyment so necessary in all kinds of work.

Dances at present seem to be in great favor, and within a short time private parties have been given at the Phi Gamma Delta house, Oak Hall, Kappa Sigma house and Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. These dances not only relieve the monotony of a somewhat unvarying life, but also cement friendships which are lasting and of advantage in after life. Although it has been

remarked that there is too much dancing at the University, it would seem that it is better to have the dances here than at some other place, which would surely happen if it were impossible to obtain the gymnasium for fraternity dances.



ALUMNI

'90

George M. Pillsbury is chief chemist in a pulp and paper mill at Everett, Washington.

'96

R. B. Manter, formerly engaged in railroad construction in China, is at present engaged in the Panama Canal survey.

'01

Mark J. Bartlett, School of Law, '03, has entered the law office of Judge Johnson of Waterville, and will study with him the coming year.

Ex-'02

Married, November 2, at Eliot, Maine, Horace P. Abbott and Miss Marietta B. Frye, both of Eliot.

'99

Walter J. Morrill, at present a student at the Yale Forestry school, has been visiting friends in this vicinity.

'04

E. B. Kingsland is engaged in engineering work on the Panama Canal.

E. A. Davenport was on the campus recently. He is travelling for a concern manufacturing leather novelties.

Ex-'04

Millet is intending to come back to college next year to take a special course in draughting.



Work has begun on Alumni hall, the new building at Holy Cross. It is a thoroughly modern and especially well lighted and ventilated building. The first floor is to be used for recitation purposes, while the three upper stories will be devoted to dormitories.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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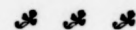
EDITORIALS

WE are sorry to announce the resignation from the board of editors of Frank T. Crowe, '05.



WITH the advent of winter the inclination of the fellows is to drop whatever exercises they have been taking, and to keep more to their rooms. A certain amount of exercise as well as fresh air is very necessary to one who is compelled to make the best use possible of the time available for study. The brain must be clear and the body in a healthful physical condition, and open air activity is the best means to this end. At the best college life is rather sedentary.

WE sometimes hear complaints of the "strenuous life" which we are obliged to live at the University of Maine. It is true that the assignments of lessons require all, and oftentimes more, than the available time for study, but perhaps we may find a crumb of consolation in the following daily program of the Michigan Agricultural college in 1865: 5 A. M., First bell: 5.45, Prayers; 6.15, Breakfast; 7, Botany; with other classes until 1 o'clock; 1 P. M., Dinner, 1.30; Work in fields and gardens. And yet they call them the good old days!



THE work of the military department during the dedicatory exercises of Lord hall was certainly deserving of praise. That a green battalion with but two months of training could make such an excellent showing was a source of surprise and gratification to everyone. As was generally remarked, the battalion drilled much better than many previous companies have done at the conclusion of the year. The parade and review reflected much credit on the military department, and should be a source of encouragement to officers and men alike.

Perhaps the real secret of this rapid progress lies in the reform and reorganization of the department instituted by Capt. Symmonds last spring. The ranks are now composed entirely of freshmen, and that troublesome and indifferent element, the sophomore, has been eliminated. The advantages of the new system are already plainly apparent, and there is no doubt but that the military student learns more in one year under the present system than he could have done in four under the old style of half-hearted drilling.

There is no reason why the battalion this year should not be a star aggregation, and one which will establish a precedent for future cadets.

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IN a few days now the annual call for basketball candidates will be made, and the question comes up to each of us, Shall I turn out and make a try for the team? Whether you answer yes or no is determined by the amount of college spirit and enthusiasm you have in you. If you are one of the fellows who does nothing but what he is actually obliged to, practicing that code with studies and college enterprises alike, you will say no; but if you are one of the fellows who are anxious to see things go right at Maine, and are willing to do your share in pushing the University to the front, you will turn out as regularly and often as you can find the time for it, even if you have no other hope than to make it interesting for some faster man.

It seems as though this year we ought to take a brace in this branch of college athletics and win a reputation for ourselves in basketball.

For a starter we have a captain and a manager who would be hard to duplicate in hustle and ability. Capt. Huntington is without doubt the fastest player that we have ever had, and with four others like him we will have something to say about basketball to other college men at the end of the season. George W. Carle as manager is getting out a schedule that will give a fast team a chance to show its ability. It has one and possibly two Massachusetts trips in its make-up in addition to several college games to be played here at home. It only remains for us to co-operate with these men in making this a great year for basketball.



MANY of us connected with the University of Maine persist in our public and private speech in designating the institution as "the College," "this College," etc. In view of this we should remember that in 1897 the State legislature changed the name of the Institution

from that of "The Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts to that of "The University of Maine." Of course this Institution, like the majority of similar institutions so designated, may not, in the strict sense of the word,—if it has a strict sense,—be a real university. Yet the State legislature has so designated it; and among others of commanding position, so distinguished a gentleman as Senator Hale—whose large, generous, enthusiastic hope for the future of the Institution ought, perhaps, to put to shame the hope of many of us that are more closely connected with it—has so designated it. Moreover, the change of name carried with it a change, or rather an enlargement, of purpose; and the recognition on our part of the present legal designation will, by its appeal to the minds of the people, tend to hasten the full apprehension and consequent realization of the high and enlarged purpose implied. Therefore—waiving the question as to the reality, which has arguments on both sides—is it not worth while, if we have the interests of the Institution at heart, to dignify it in our writing and speech by an appellation commensurate with our ideal, or at least the ideal of the people as indicated by the action of their representatives in the State legislature?



Williams college has recently suffered a \$20,000 loss to her largest and newest dormitory, Morgan hall, by a fire caused by a lighted cigarette in a second floor room.



The schedule of the Yale university basketball team for the coming season is one of the most elaborate in the history of the game at that institution. During the Christmas holidays a southern trip as far as New Orleans has been planned, on which twelve intercollegiate games will be played.

YE KNOCKER

A Knocker is one who tells the truth that ought not to be spoken for the sake of truth.

— Old Hindoo Proverb.

Some evenings ago the Knocker had a vision. The Knocker is not subject to visions, but as he sat before the fire and smoked a retrospective pipe his thoughts were moved to a great uneasiness by the scores of the last few months. Add to this, pie for supper, a warm fire, snow without, and you have a vision in the making.

Something stirred among the coals, and the Knocker saw there three seated figures working busily with their hands. A second glance convinced him that he had surprised the Fates at their endless dressmaking. A "wireless" receiver sounded incessantly at their feet; they were evidently gossiping away the good name of some poor mortal over the afternoon tea cups, exactly as their fellow mortals do.

"What is this I hear?" said Atropos, dropping her shears on the hearth, and riveting her eyes on the receiver. "What! Maine scores on Bowdoin in the last half! Clotho, come here!"

One of the draped figures moved across the hearth.

"Clotho," said Atropos, "what is the meaning of this? I told you that Maine was to be whitewashed."

"They took it so hard," said Clotho, "I hadn't the heart to do it."

"Where is the goose-egg I provided for you to give to Maine?" asked Atropos severely.

"It didn't belong to Maine after she had scored, and I won't ever do it again," said Clotho, covering her face with her hands, "so I threw it at the Bowdoin boys."

Atropos was so provoked that she snipped a thread of fate in two quite viciously.

It is with some temerity that the Knocker takes up a discussion of the Chapel Riots. But having recently come across the story of Ping Ho, he is moved to translate the same in full:—

Ping Ho was a Black & Tan of ancient and honorable Extraction, who pushed a Hoe on the Plains of Hindustan. His age was some twenty years; he had a little Hindustanee Maid and a few Odd Offsprings. He thought that the earth was Flat; and there wasn't any Record of the Discovery of America in his General History. They fed him Those Lies about Nirvana and the Transmigration of Souls; and he had a Cow that he thought was his Deceased Father. You can see he didn't have Half a Show against the Enlightened in the pike for Heaven. But he had a Pretty Good Time because he didn't know any better. He ate a Good Deal, and slept Some; and the Hindustanee Maid was a Fair Looker, though she wasn't a LILY Skin by a Long Shot.

About this time the Rev. Mr. Sanctum blew in on Angel Wings. The Rev. Mr. Sanctum had Ideas; he knew the Duce from the Ace any day; he thought he knew Heaven from Hell, & could show you the Milestones on the Way. They always send that kind among the Heathen. Things in Hindustan didn't suit the Rev. Mr. Sanctum; he Landed heavy the first Ground Hop, & Mashed both feet into the Sacred Flower Bed. One day he furlled his wings at the Shack of Ping Ho, & they had a Lively Discussion.

"Do you believe in God, my young friend?" queried the Rev. Mr. Sanctum.

"God, no," said Ping Ho, with ungracious humor.

"I will see to it," remarked the Rev. "Do you know Hell,—Hell,—Hell?"

"Hell, no," said Ping Ho.

The Rev. Mr. Sanctum was Moved to Prayer.

To make a long story Short, the Rev. ripped Ping up the back in a Jiffy. Months Passed. The land turned dull before the Once-Happy eyes of Ping Ho. The Rev. kept Busy and gave him a Hot Foretaste of Hell. It got so Bad that Ping would jump as he sat Cross-Legged, counting Over his Sins; he thought he had Swallowed a rock that was tossing up whether it would go Appendix or Intestines.

One day he tackled the Rev. as he was Bucking the Center, and got him for a loss. "Most Almighty Highmighty," said Ping Ho with obeisance. "There is no peace in the land now. Put us Wise. We miss the Signals. Why have we changed the Style of Play? We gained more ground with the old Formations."

Pity shone from the eyes of the Rev. Mr. Sanctum.

"My dear Fellow," he condescended, "the old plays are Old. Does that Filter through your Convolutions? But leave it to me, I will stuff the Ballot Box when your name comes up. In the meanwhile, be Passive."

They missed the Rev. Mr. Sanctum for some time after that. One day a Bevy of Ebony Blacks out for a Bath found him in the Jungle near the dwelling of Ping Ho. He didn't have anything to say. His head was Severed at the Neck.

The Hindoo author affixes a rather cynical query at the end of this tale, which translates as follows:—

"Is it wise to mix up a Quiet Time just for the Sake of a Change?"



LOCALS

Dr. Drew has received a large addition to his collection of birds.

Hayes, '05, and D. F. Smith, '05, recently returned to college.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones spent Thanksgiving with friends in Bangor.

Prof. W. D. Hurd spoke at a recent meeting of the grangers at Vassalboro.

A road from Oak Hall to the Theta Epsilon house has recently been constructed.

The raccoon on exhibition at Nichols' drug store was captured by Henry Perry, '07.

At a recent meeting of the junior class several matters relating to the *Prism* were discussed.

Prof. and Mrs. Woods were recently in Boston attending a meeting of the American Chemical society.

Professor W. F. Jackman spent the Thanksgiving recess in a hunting trip in the region around Molunkus.

Prof. Weston of the engineering department visited with S. M. Bird, '07, at Rockland, during the recent recess.

The regular semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees was held in Alumni hall, Wednesday forenoon, November 23.

The sophomore class has engaged the University orchestra for the dance, to be given after the sophomore prize declamations on Friday evening.

E. O. Sweetser, '05, a member of the choir, sang a solo at chapel exercises just before the Thanksgiving recess. The solo "With Thee Alone," by Eben H. Bailey, was well rendered and much enjoyed.

The Hon. L. C. Southard, '75, E. J. Haskell, '72, and other prominent alumni, were present at the dedication of Lord hall.

The Musical clubs will make their first trip of the season the last part of December, visiting three or four of the principal towns of Washington county.

The first basketball practice of the season was held on Monday night, November 28. A large number of candidates turned out, and prospects for a team are excellent.

The third of the popular lectures arranged by the faculty will be given Thursday, Dec. 15, when Prof. George T. Little of Bowdoin College will give an illustrated lecture on "Mountain Climbing."



ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

Now that the football season is over we turn our minds and attentions to other things—some to studies, some to debating, and some to basketball, and it is with regret that we notice that so few of the students are turning their minds and attentions to the latter—basketball.

While basketball is a comparatively new game, it is not one which we, as a college,



G. K. HUNTINGTON,
Captain.



G. W. CARLE,
Manager.

should neglect. It is a game which is fast coming into favor among all the large colleges and universities and we should not be one whit lacking in its support. Now for several seasons past we have had a basketball team representing this University, and our teams have certainly been a credit to us. We are to have a team this year, and the success or failure of it, both financially and otherwise, depends both upon the manner in which the students turn out for practice, which will soon begin, and also upon the man-

ner in which they turn out and support the team in its games. The only way for any athletic team to be a good one and a winner is for the members on the team to get out regularly for practice and to train faithfully, and for the members of the second team to keep at the men on the 'Varsity and make them hustle to hold down their positions.

There are many fellows who have played basketball in their fitting schools, and there are also many who could play if they would only get out and try. Last year we lost three good men, each one of whom held a position which will be hard to fill. If we are to have a winning team this winter those places have got to be filled, and, moreover, by men who are hustlers, and it is to this end that we urge every student who has ever played basketball, and also those who have not, and above all the freshmen, to get out regularly, to work hard, and to try to fill one of those vacant positions.



FOOTBALL RESUME

Although it is no pleasant task to review the football season just finished, yet for the sake of the lessons which may be derived therefrom it may be well to think it over a little, and fix some of those lessons in our mind for ready reference next year.

When Coach King took charge of the squad this fall he faced a hard proposition. With four veterans as a nucleus he was expected to build up out of a bunch of green, raw material a team which should be a worthy successor to Mike Farley's championship team of 1903. With the help of Eddie Bearce and Thatcher we took Brown by surprise early in the season, to the tune of 6-0, and to the majority who did not appreciate the true state of affairs, it seemed that the old Maine spirit was going to step into the breach and give us a winning team—but the wise man had misgivings.

Then came the Harvard game which, although the score was nearly four times as large as in 1903, was neither a surprise nor a disappointment. The real slump came in the New Hampshire game, which was heart-rending to every Maine sympathizer, showing as it did that the team was lacking in the two first essentials—speed and fight. The line was heavy, but slow to move; the backs were slow in starting, hit the line one after another instead of as one man, ran interference in a way which merely interfered with the tackles for an instant, instead of putting him out of the play for good, and were woefully weak on the defence.

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The ends, too, were way off color, and the evidence of all these individual weaknesses, coupled with an utter lack of the get-to-gether-and-fight-it-out spirit which has been our most valuable asset in the past, cast a gloom over the team which was hard to shake off.

Bates put up a stiff game against us, and the team as a whole showed improvement,—just enough improvement to give rise to the notion that we would have a “snap” with Colby; but Colby worked our ends, and in doing so worked our whole team; for the end is not wholly responsible for gains around him, and in this case especially the line men should have been through oftener and the backs should have tackled harder and surer; to be brief, we had no license to lose to such a team as Colby sent against us.

The week before the Bowdoin game was one of hard work for all connected with football. Mike Farley came down from Boston, and worked with the squad during the latter part of the week, with one good result—Bowdoin did not find our ends as easy as the other teams had done, and it does not require any stretching of the imagination to arrive at the conclusion that with the ends playing the game they put up against Bowdoin, the games with Bates and Colby might have resulted in victories. “It might have been”—as it was Bowdoin that outclassed us, and settled our claim to fourth place.

In the last half of the Bowdoin game, the whole team, in the last ditch of desperation, struck a gait which, had it come earlier in the season, would have landed the championship. The game with Tufts was a grand exemplification of the efficiency of good team work, and aroused high hopes for 1905.

So much for the past,—how about the future? In captain Bailey we lose not only a star quarterback, but one of the best generals any Maine college has ever known; and his cool judgment, his sturdy, unflinching, uncomplaining personality, and steady, reliable playing in the back field will be sadly missed.

Learned at center has been a tower of strength for the past three years, and it would be impossible to fill his place with the best green man in the country. The graduation of Pat Collins, Doc. Thatcher and Jim Crowe leaves Weymouth alone back of the line, and his running-mates next year must be developed from men who have had no experience in a 'varsity game.

All of these we lose. Now what have we left? In the first place, Miner, although sadly deficient in experience, gives promise of a first class quarter and a good general; Downing, Moore

and Stone, with careful coaching, will put up strong bids for the center position; while Henry Bearce, Moody, Hussey, Swift and Chase make up a good bunch of material from which to develop a speedy string of backs. This year's ends, tackles and guards will be back in their old positions, and with a little more careful individual coaching, a little more “do or die” instead of “get done and die” spirit on the part of the men on the team,—if possible, a stronger spirit of unity all round, and next year's review will be one grand cry for “more worlds to conquer.”

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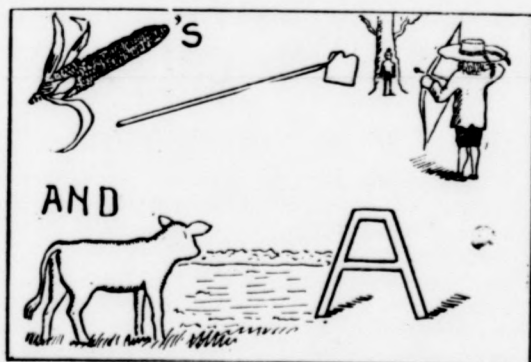
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