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# Maine Campus March 01 1905

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VI

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 1, 1905

No. 10

## CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



FOLLOWING is appended the new constitution and by-laws of the Athletic Association, as recently drawn up by a sub-committee under the direction of Prof. Hurd. The need of a carefully worded set of by-laws has been felt during the last few years, and a consideration of the following will show that every question is satisfactorily covered.

Section 8, Art. VII of the by-laws will be referred to the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board at its next meeting, for a change of date. February 5 comes at a time when our second term is commencing and conflicts with our interests in various ways.

### CONSTITUTION

#### ARTICLE I.

##### NAME.

The name of this association shall be The University of Maine Athletic Association.

#### ARTICLE II.

##### OBJECT.

The object of the association is to promote the athletic interests of the University of Maine. Subject to the governing boards of the University, it shall have entire control of all teams representing the University in any athletic contest.

#### ARTICLE III.

##### MEMBERSHIP.

The membership for each term shall be those students, members of the faculty, former students, and alumni who agree to pay the dues for the term.

#### ARTICLE IV.

##### DUES.

The dues for each term shall be determined by the executive committee and ratified by the association.

#### ARTICLE V.

The officers of the association shall be a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

#### ARTICLE VI.

##### DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings of the association and all meetings of the executive committee, and to perform such other duties as usually devolve upon this officer. The vice president shall perform the duties of the president in case of the absence of the president or his inability to serve.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a correct record of all meetings of the association and of all meetings of the executive committee; to post notices of all meetings of the association and the executive committee on the athletic bulletin board at least two days prior to the time of such meetings; to notify by mail the alumni members of the executive committee of the time and place of its meetings at least two days prior thereto; to notify all members of the executive committee of their appointments on committees; and to perform such other duties as usually devolve upon a secretary.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the treasurer to keep an accurate account of all receipts and disbursements of the association, and of its indebtedness; to collect all dues; to have charge of all funds; to pay all properly contracted and approved bills for which he has the funds; to supervise all advertising of games and printing of programs. He shall be the general business representative of the association in all matters not specially assigned to the various managers. He shall

receive as compensation one per cent of all receipts from collections from students, faculty and alumni, and from receipts belonging to this association from games under the entire or partial management of the association. He shall also receive fifty per cent. of the profits of advertising on all programs issued by the association.

#### ARTICLE VII.

##### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The president, vice president, secretary and treasurer shall be elected at the annual meeting, which shall occur eleven days after the regular May meeting of the executive committee. The election shall be by ballot, and a majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for a choice.

#### ARTICLE VIII.

##### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Sec. 1. The executive control of the affairs of the association shall be entrusted to an executive committee to be composed of three members of the alumni, to be chosen by the alumni association; three members of the faculty, to be chosen by the faculty; one representative of each national fraternity chapter, or local society of similar character of at least two years' existence at the university, provided that it contains twenty-five members or major fraction thereof who are members of the association, and representatives of the non-fraternity students in the ratio of one representative for each twenty-five and major fraction remaining who are members of the association. The several captains and managers shall be members of the executive committee as provided in the by-laws.

Sec. 2. The members of the executive committee shall be chosen by each group in such manner as it may determine. They shall be elected in the spring term to serve for the following year, but vacancies may be filled at any time when they may occur.

Sec. 3. The president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the association shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee, but shall have no vote except that the presiding officer shall vote in case of a tie.

Sec. 4. The president shall be a member of the junior class at the time of his election.

Sec. 5. No man who is pledged to join any fraternity or similar society shall be eligible to represent the non-fraternity members of the association, and if any representative shall pledge himself to join any fraternity or similar society after his election, he shall immediately tender his resignation as a member of the executive committee to the secretary of the association.

#### ARTICLE IX.

##### DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to encourage such branches of athletic activity as it may regard as desirable, to supervise all athletic

contests between teams representing the University of Maine and other organizations, and between teams representing the different classes and other organizations. No contests of any kind shall take place on the athletic field or in the gymnasium without the approval of the proper sub-committee.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to confirm or reject the nominations of captains, managers and assistant managers, such nominations to be made as hereinafter provided. Its rejection of any nomination shall be final, and no name so rejected shall be presented for the same office for the term for which it was originally presented.

Sec. 3. The executive committee by a majority vote may require the resignation of any official who does not perform the duties of his office satisfactorily, and temporarily fill any position that may become vacant.

Sec. 4. At the May meeting of each year the executive committee shall nominate a ticket to be known as "The Regular Ticket," to be voted for at the annual election of officers. This ticket shall be posted by the secretary at least ten days prior to the annual meeting.

Sec. 5. The executive committee shall interpret the rules regarding the duties and powers of the captains and managers of the different teams.

Sec. 6. The executive committee shall have entire control of the affairs of the association not otherwise provided for, and shall interpret the meaning of this constitution and these by-laws.

#### ARTICLE X.

##### BUSINESS MEETINGS.

Sec. 1. Regular meetings of the executive committee shall be held on the second Monday evening of each month during the college year. Special meetings may be called by the president or by any three members of the committee, but two days' notice thereof must be given by the secretary.

Sec. 2. Members of the association other than the regular annual meeting for the election of officers, otherwise provided for, shall be held at the call of the secretary at the direction of the president or upon the request of not less than ten members of the association of whom a majority shall not be members of any one group.

Sec. 3. Notice of the annual meeting must be posted by the secretary on the athletic bulletin board at least ten days prior thereto, and of special meetings at least two days prior thereto.

#### ARTICLE XI.

##### QUORUM.

Sec. 1. Seventy five members of the association shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business, but a smaller number may adjourn to a later date.

Sec. 2. One-third of the members of the executive committee shall constitute a quorum, provided this



includes at least two of the six representatives of the alumni and faculty, but a smaller number may adjourn from time to time.

#### ARTICLE XII.

##### AMENDMENTS.

This constitution may be amended at any time by a majority vote of the association, provided that the proposed amendment shall have been previously approved by the executive committee and that it shall have been posted on the athletic bulletin board at least seven days before the day of the meeting at which it is voted upon.

#### ARTICLE XIII.

##### SUSPENSION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Any article in this constitution may be suspended by a unanimous vote at any regular or special meeting of the association or executive committee, except those in regard to the requirements for quorum.

### BY - LAWS.

#### ARTICLE I.

##### ORDER OF BUSINESS.

The order of business of the regular meetings of the executive committee shall be as follows:

1. Roll Call.
2. Reading of minutes.
3. Unfinished business.
4. Official correspondence.
5. Report of treasurer.
6. Reports of sub-committees.
7. Reports of special committees.
8. Miscellaneous business.
9. Adjournment.

#### ARTICLE II.

##### SUB-COMMITTEES.

Section 1. As soon as possible at the beginning of each year the executive committee shall appoint the following sub-committees, together with such others as it may deem necessary, each to be composed of one representative of the faculty, one of the alumni, and three of the student members of the executive committee, — finance, football, baseball, track, tennis, basketball and grounds. The captains and managers of the respective teams shall be members of the sub-committee governing their departments, and shall as captains and managers, be restricted to that committee.

Sec. 2. Each sub-committee shall organize with a chairman, who shall be the faculty member of the committee, and a secretary. It shall hold regular meetings not less than once a month during the season of its activity, and its records shall form a portion of its report to the executive committee.

Sec. 3. The finance committee shall be entrusted with the control of the finances of the association. It

shall determine the amount of the dues for each term, subject to the approval of the executive committee, shall attend to the soliciting of subscriptions, shall apportion the funds of the association among the different athletic interests, shall audit the accounts of the treasurer at the close of each term, and shall attend to such other business as may be referred to it by the executive committee.

#### ARTICLE III.

##### DUTIES OF MANAGERS.

Sec. 1. The managers of the respective teams in consultation with their sub-committees shall arrange a schedule of games which shall be approved by the faculty.

Sec. 2. The manager shall upon his election take an account of all stock belonging to his department. He shall issue same to prospective candidates for positions on his team, and shall require the candidate to sign a receipt for said goods which are to be returned at the end of the season. If said goods are not returned they are to be paid for by the person receiving them from the manager.

Sec. 3. Before any money is expended each manager shall present a requisition to the chairman of his sub-committee for signature.

Sec. 4. The manager of any team shall submit to the chairman of the proper faculty committee, at least one week previous to the date of the contest, a list of all the men who propose to enter that contest, and at least forty-eight hours before any game away from the University of Maine, the names of those for whom excuse from college is desired.

Sec. 5. Each manager shall present his schedule of games to the faculty for approval before making the same public.

Sec. 6. No manager will hire a coach or instructor without the approval of the proper sub-committee.

Sec. 7. Before any proposed trip the manager of the team shall present an estimate of the expenses of that trip to the chairman of his sub-committee.

Sec. 8. Each manager during his term of office shall preserve the correspondence relating to his department, and this, together with a full report of his terms' work, shall be delivered to his successor at the time of his election.

Sec. 9. The assistant managers shall be under the direct supervision of their respective managers, and subject to the same governing rules.

#### ARTICLE IV.

##### ELECTION OF MANAGERS.

Sec. 1. The managers of the different teams shall be elected not later than one month after the close of that team's season, and in the following manner: The names of candidates for the position of managers of the various teams shall be handed to the secretary, who shall have posted a notice asking for such names at



least five days prior to the time the election is to be made. The list shall be given to the chairman of the proper sub-committee and from the list one or more names will be recommended to the executive committee.

Assistant managers shall be chosen in a similar manner.

#### ARTICLE V.

##### ELECTION OF CAPTAINS.

Sec. 1. The election of the captain of any team shall take place at the call of the manager, within a week following the last contest, notice of the meeting being given at least three days in advance. The election shall be subject to the approval of the executive committee.

Sec. 2. The captain of any team shall be elected by ballot by a majority of the members of that team. The manager shall preside at this meeting and in case of a tie shall cast the decisive ballot.

Sec. 3. The members of a team, shall mean in football, baseball, and basketball, those who have won their "M" and who have played at least one entire college game or two halves in any college game during that season. Members of the track team entitled to vote for captain, shall be those men who compete in any intercollegiate meet. Members of the tennis team shall be the winners of the University of Maine tournament and those who compete in the intercollegiate tournament.

Sec. 4. Should the office of captain become vacant at any time before the opening of a season, the vacancy shall be filled by a vote of the team of the previous season, non-residents voting in writing. Should the vacancy occur during the season, it shall be filled by a vote of all the candidates from the three upper classes who have competed in any scheduled game of the season.

#### ARTICLE VI.

##### RULES GOVERNING THE AWARDED AND WEARING OF THE "M."

Sec. 1. A committee composed of the president of the association, a member of the faculty appointed by the president of the Athletic Association, and the captains of the several teams shall hold meetings once a month if called upon to do so during each season and determine on the candidates to be awarded the "M."

Sec. 2. A certificate shall be given to each person to whom the "M" is awarded.

Sec. 3. No person shall wear an "M" unless he has a certificate from the proper committee. The committee shall award the "M" as follows:

Sec. 4. In football, for playing two entire college games, or four halves, or any part thereof, it being understood that a player beginning the game and being taken out for injuries shall receive credit for a full game.

Sec. 5. In baseball, those playing three entire college games, except the pitcher, who shall pitch two entire games or at least sixteen innings, it being understood that any player being taken out of the game for injuries shall receive credit for a full game.

Sec. 6. In track athletics, those men winning a point or fraction thereof at the N. E. A. A. meet, to those winning a point at the M. I. A. A. Meet, to those breaking college records, and to members of winning relay teams contesting with other colleges.

Sec. 7. In tennis, to those winning singles or doubles in intercollegiate contests.

Sec. 8. In basketball, to those who have played three intercollegiate games, it being understood that any player being taken out of a game for injuries shall receive credit for a full game.

Sec. 9. To managers of 'varsity football, baseball, basketball and track teams, with the distinction that the "M" be underlined.

Sec. 10. To men on the second eleven and second baseball team, a "2nd" shall be awarded at the discretion of the committee that awards the "Ms."

Sec. 11. To the men competing on 'varsity track or relay teams in intercollegiate contests, a "TMT" shall be awarded.

Sec. 12. Members of the musical clubs who have taken part in fifteen concerts shall be allowed to wear on cap a Roman "M," one inch high, with a small Gothic "MC" at the sides.

Sec. 13. The Football sweater shall be navy blue with white letter. Baseball, Basketball, Track and Tennis sweaters, to be pure white with navy blue letter. Basketball jersey shall be navy blue, neckless, with white letters. Track suits shall consist of white cotton pants, with navy blue stripe down outside of seam, shirt to be white woolen with navy blue letter.

Sec. 14. The 'varsity initial may be worn on sweater, cap or hat, and on track men's running shirts. The "M" on sweater, jersey, and running shirt, shall be 5 x 6 inches in size, and that on hat or cap shall be 1 x 1 1/4 inches in size. The baseball shirts shall bear across the breast the word "Maine" in plain navy blue letters not exceeding four inches in height. The caps and hats on which the 'varsity initial shall be worn shall be as follows: A hat of navy blue flannel or 'varsity style and of navy blue material.

Sec. 15. The different letters to be of the following sizes: 'Varsity "M" 5 x 6 inches; "2nd," the 2 to be five inches in height and "nd" to be two inches in height. In the design "TMT," the "M" shall be 4 x 5 inches and the "T's" two inches in height and placed on opposite sides and midway of "M." The "2nd" on cap, the 2 to be one inch in height and the "nd" to be one-half an inch. "TMT" on caps, "M" shall be one inch and the "T's" one-half inch. All letters on hat or cap shall be white.

Sec. 16. No class numerals or any other unauthor-

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ized emblems shall be worn on any 'varsity sweater, or jersey.

Sec. 17. The class numerals in football shall be awarded those men who play at least one half in the freshman-sophomore game. In baseball to those who play sixteen innings or more in the series of three freshman-sophomore games. To pitchers who pitch at least nine innings (9) in the same series. In track events to those winning a point in an interclass meet. In basketball to those who play at least one half in the regular interclass game.

Sec. 18. To seniors making their "M" in the senior year the choice between the athletic suit worn by them that year and a 'varsity sweater shall be given.

#### ARTICLE VII.

##### ELIGIBILITY.

Sec. 1. No student shall represent the University of Maine on any university athletic team or musical organization who lacks more than one credit to give him full standing in the class and course in which he is registered, unless he first obtains the consent of the faculty, for which he must make written application through the proper faculty committee. No student who has more than one deficiency in time work shall represent the university unless he has first obtained in writing the consent of his major instructor and filed this with the chairman of the committee.

Sec. 2. No one who is not a registered student, and no one under censure shall be eligible to represent the university on any athletic team or musical organization.

Sec. 3. No undergraduate student who carries less than fifteen hours a week college work, and no graduate student who carries less than seven and one-half hours, shall be eligible to represent the university on any athletic team or musical organization.

Sec. 4. No student in the School of Law or special student, shall be eligible to represent the university on any university team unless he has obtained in writing the consent of his major instructor and the athletic committee.

Sec. 5. No man who enters college after the fall of 1902 shall represent his college on any of its athletic teams if he has played, or shall play, on any team playing under the American or National league agreements; and no man now in college shall be eligible if he plays on any such team, unless in pursuance of a contract made prior to Nov. 26, 1902.

Sec. 6. No man shall represent his college in any branch of athletics who has represented any other college or colleges for four years.

Sec. 7. No student coming to the University of Maine from another college shall be eligible to represent the University of Maine on any athletic team until he has been in attendance one college year.

Sec. 8. No student shall be eligible to take part in any intercollegiate baseball or track contests, unless he be in attendance at college before Feb. 5, of that year.

Sec. 9. No man shall be eligible to play in any intercollegiate football game unless he has registered by October 15.

Sec. 10. No student shall be eligible to play on any team, who, when called upon to do so, fails to establish his amateur standing to the satisfaction of the executive committee.

#### ARTICLE VIII.

##### ARBITRATION.

The executive committee shall elect three members of an intercollegiate athletic board, to consist of one alumnus who shall have been out of college at least five years, and who shall not be a resident of Orono, one member of the faculty and one undergraduate. This board shall have jurisdiction over any disagreements concerning athletic affairs between the University of Maine and such other Maine colleges as shall agree to be bound by its decisions. Its decisions shall be binding to the University of Maine Athletic Association. The University of Maine members of the board shall be elected at the first regular meeting of the executive committee each fall.

#### ARTICLE IX.

In the application of these rules to the School of Law it is mutually agreed by the departments at Orono and the School of Law at Bangor that the rules in regard to the representation of fraternities and non-fraternity students in the executive committee, apply to the law fraternities and non-fraternity students at the School of Law. This means that no fraternity in the School of Law, as such, will have a representation unless it has twenty-five members or major fraction thereof, who agree to pay the dues of the athletic association for the term. Any fraternity man who agrees to pay the dues provided the organization to which they belong fails to be entitled to a member of the committee, shall unite with the non-fraternity men in the election of a representative.

It is further agreed that the School of Law shall effect an organization which shall control all athletic contests by representatives of the School of Law, and the faculty, alumni and undergraduates of the departments at Orono shall be represented in this organization.

#### ARTICLE X.

##### AMENDMENTS.

These by-laws may be amended at any meeting of the association by a majority vote subject to the approval of this vote by the executive committee.

#### ARTICLE XI.

##### SUSPENSION OF BY-LAWS.

Any of the by-laws may be suspended by a unanimous vote at any regular meeting of the association or the executive committee except those in regard to the eligibility of players and in regard to the agreement toward the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board.



## THE MAINE CAMPUS

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

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### EDITORIALS

THIS number of THE CAMPUS, coming as it does about the first of March, seems to mark a turning point in the severity of winter. The winds are still cold, but the sun is growing powerful. The air seems softer, and we begin to hope for spring.

The winter has been a serious one. Storm after storm came in monotonous succession; the snow piled up continually; like the proverbial first dollar, we have the first snow of the winter still with us, but hidden deep in later drifts.

It is no easy matter to carry on the work of college life with unbated zeal, through a winter such as we have had. The day of the strenuous education, when boys walked ten miles to school

through snow up to their necks—the stories that our fathers tell us—this day is not so far behind us. If our parents think that civilization and advancement have removed every obstacle, and that our lives are absolutely smooth and untroubled, let them start out with the poor freshman from Orono some snowy morning with the thermometer at twenty or thirty below, let them carry large armfuls of books, let them, say, wear a military hat—no stocking leg for them; and then let them tramp up a weary mile and a half to college in the pursuit of learning, and flunk all the morning to repay them for their pains.

This is no uncommon picture. Several mornings this winter the thermometer has stood below thirty while the students were walking up to first recitation; and on two occasions, thirty-five below zero has been reached. It is cold sleeping on such nights; the rooms are cold; food does not seem to warm the body; the brain is dull; and the heart sinks at the realization of the work ahead. Most of us have to *work* here; work like a good one to stay at all, and work some more if we want to accomplish anything. There is a great plenty to do. And to keep up under this strain, to study, and fight the cold, and fight sickness when it comes, and worst of all, to try to do something original, something half worth while,—all this requires a constancy and cheerfulness that places us nearly on a plane with the ten-mile man, neck-deep in snow.

Most of us do not realize that we are discouraged; most of us never think of blaming it to the cold. We feel a trifle nasty and out of spirits; we relish a passage of words with the next man; we long for something to swear at, a dog, or a musical instrument ill-played, or an unoffending rat in the wall. All this is nothing but the cold acting in us. It has crept in un-

awares. We began the year in high spirits; we took on extra work; we felt the impetus of health, and gloried in our existence.

But winter came. There is something uncanny about the steadiness and surety of the advance of the cold. How many of us could pass a *year* of winter and come out a normal man? Why can we not put up a better fight? If we fail so weakly in the fight against the cold, how strongly will we stand against ill-luck, unhappiness, suffering, failure, death?

Well, we let these questions drop now,—we are waiting for the spring. A sort of blissful suspense pervades our being; like a convalescent, we are not cured, but begin to feel the restoration; for we know that the spring is absolutely sure to come. As slowly, as gradually as the disease approached, so it will go away; the sun will put a new warmth in our breast; the open country will free our steps from clogging snow; and we will go abroad in the pleasant summer with a renewed satisfaction in the things of life.



WE wish to thank the *Bowdoin Orient* for its recent felicitations on Mr. Carnegie's gift to the University of Maine. We cannot hope to have the advantages which the magnificent Hubbard Library offers to Bowdoin students, but with efficient management, the sum at our disposal can be made to cover the present need of the institution for a library. This need is great. The students themselves do not realize how cramped the library facilities are; in short, the development of the library is practically held up, and an advancement commensurate with the general advancement of the institution is wholly impossible.

The addition of a well-equipped library building to the working floor-space of the institution,

will relieve a number of departments of their present congestion.

There could not have been a better placed gift; every cent of the money answers a crying need. In view of this fact, which we *know*, it is pleasant to read such expressions of appreciation as the *Orient* offers. To our mind, it would be hard to find a cause for jealousy in this stroke of luck; if you see a man staggering with an overload, you hardly grudge him a lift now and then. We have been overloaded, almost overwhelmed, and are to-day; and so we have a better appreciation than many, of a gift when it does come. There is one satisfaction in being overloaded, after all; the overloaded man is apt to have the stronger muscles, else he would fall under his burden. Qualities of perseverance, of fortitude, of adaptability, of whatever goes to turn out the grave and capable American, are best gained by experience, by passing through the fire; and perhaps we have a very good appreciation of these things as well.



OFTENTIMES things are brought to our attention rather forcibly. As an example take the fire in Fernald hall last Sunday morning. Where was our organized fire department and its chief? To be sure the fellows did good work, and kept the fire where it originally started, but there was quite a loss outside of the actual damage by fire and water; there was altogether too much destruction where a few cool-headed fellows, ones who knew their business, would have saved a good deal of property. Doors and windows were smashed in in parts of the building where there was absolutely no fire and not even smoke; floors were cut through when there was absolutely no necessity for doing so; and some of the students were stopped just in time from breaking in the cellar windows, which would have given the flames a good draft



and a more serious fire would have been the result.

We surely need a more efficient fire-fighting force, and steps should be taken at once towards this end. Twenty or twenty-five men with the right kind of a leader could cope with any fire we are likely to have here better than the whole crowd where everybody is excited and everybody is boss. Let us have a fire department of students paid by the University, and let them be drilled and under charge of a competent chief; let them have charge of all the fire apparatus and put them in complete control in time of fire.



ON February 17, the entire senior class at Amherst Agricultural College, some twenty-five in number, voted to withdraw from college, and their action has gone into effect. The cause of the misunderstanding between the faculty and students of this institution is stated by the former to be the ungentlemanly conduct of students in the classroom.

Without details, it is hard to comment on an affair of this nature. It would seem, however, that something could be accomplished by a faculty towards the adjustment of such difficulties, if it were in the mood. A faculty, by nature of its position, cannot be arbitrary, or stubborn, or resentful. Its duty is to teach the ignorant; it is composed of men who have cultivated the act of self restraint; and in a time of grave misunderstanding, such as conditions at Amherst Agricultural College precipitate, the faculty should be the first to retract its statements and make advances towards the adjustment of the difficulty.



ON another page, we notice the formation of a new alumni association. The importance of such a movement cannot be underesti-

mated, and each addition to the list of these associations represents a corresponding increase in the effect that our institution has upon the world at large. A sentimental interest, such as the alumnus holds for his alma mater, is liable to decline if isolated; and it is only by organization and the pooling of ideas, that the true influence of the alumni is felt. This influence, coming from a ripened experience, combined with a full realization of conditions in the institution, is just what the University of Maine needs to-day. If our body of alumni is small, let it be efficient; if it cannot contribute as liberally as it wishes to the material needs of the institution, let it instead minister to what might be termed its spiritual needs. There are many questions of moment which need adjustment just now; and we look to the alumni for co-operation, — nay, more — for an initiative force, in bringing the institution to its highest point of efficiency.



ON Thursday, Feb. 23, the bill to increase the annual State appropriation for the University of Maine by the sum of \$12,000, passed the House of Representatives at Augusta. It comes up before the Senate on Tuesday, Feb. 28, the day THE CAMPUS goes to press; hence a notice of the success or failure of the bill cannot be gotten into this issue.

Representative Potter, who has suddenly developed two latent qualities, — an extraordinary interest in the University of Maine, and an inordinate desire to establish the right or wrong of questions — has affixed an amendment to the bill, providing that the printing of this University, which has been done by the State for some time, shall in the future be provided by the University itself, and that no additional appropriation be made for this purpose.

The gentleman, finding his queen and bishops

blocked, and his king in danger, proceeds to move his pawns — his mighty small pieces.



IF the students continue to take books from the reserve shelf of the library without permission, and without thought of their immediate return, it is planned to purchase a mile or two of strong chain and attach the books firmly to the shelves.

This matter of taking books without leaving record, is becoming a nuisance. It is nothing short of plain stealing. The books are reserved for the use of everybody, and they are constantly in demand. It is useless to appeal to the sense of honor of the students. They may have this sense, but it is cleverly concealed. The only thing to do, is to prevent the possibility of the act — exactly the course that is taken with any infringement of the law.

In plain college vernacular, it is a dirty trick, and shows selfishness and carelessness and a great many other qualities of which a fellow ought to be ashamed.



DURING the past week, President Fellows has been absent from the campus, and on the evening of February 25, was the guest of the New York Alumni Association at its annual banquet.

Dr. Fellows spent the first day of his trip in visiting a number of libraries in the State, each of which cost approximately the sum which Mr. Carnegie presented the University for a library. It was his idea in visiting these libraries to get a notion of how far the sum would go, of the equipment and running expenses of a library of that size, and other points.

However, it was not his intention to observe the architecture of these buildings, as the new library at Maine will not be copied in any respect from similar buildings in the State.

## PROFESSOR HUDDILSTON'S LECTURE

Prof. Huddilston gave another lecture in his course on the Art Galleries of Europe, in Bangor last Saturday afternoon, the subject being the Art Galleries of Venice.

Prof. Huddilston said that the topic was a hard one to introduce, as there was but one so-called art gallery in Venice. The churches, the Ducal Palace, and other buildings held the greatest paintings of the Venetian artists. There Titian, Veronese, Tintoretto, and a legion of others painted on walls and ceilings, and there, too, are found some of the most remarkable canvases in Europe.

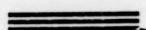
The professor described Venice, its approaches, its situation, its strange thoroughfares of water, its magnificent palaces, churches and bridges, in glowing words. The art of youth, he said, was centered in Venice. There was a certain independence to Venice in her golden days, a certain freedom and inspiration that can only be compared with youth. And this quality was written on the canvas of her artists; bright colors abound; the sentimental element runs through all the work; the brightness of the sky, the tragedy of ambition, the sadness and sentiment of love, seem embodied in the pigment and reflect the inspiration of the master-mind.

Prof. Huddilston described in detail many of the most famous of Venetian paintings, the Crucifixion by Tintoretto, Titian's Assumption of the Virgin, and others. He then went on to mention the Ducal Palace, the glory of Venice, describing its architectural beauty, its magnificent art collections, and its strange and romantic history.

The lecture was extremely enjoyable, and educated not only the artistic appreciation, but the general understanding as well. It gave a comprehensive picture of Venice; the old Venice of the past, with its princely magnificence; the Venice of to-day, just as beautiful, just as alluring, just as romantic, as in the golden days. Venice has not changed, though a people, an evolution from birth to death, has swept across its face and gone.



# YE KNOCKER



The Knocker wishes to discuss the situation of the unsatisfactory student with respect to student activities, that is, to athletics, music, etc. As the matter stands, a man may carry a deficiency of one credit, but for anything more than one credit, he is excluded from every branch of student interest; he cannot represent his college; he is judged an unfit representative of his college. Well, that is a way of looking at it,—the New England, pedagogical way. There is something in teaching, whether it is the maintenance of discipline, or the specialization, or what, that makes it impossible for a faculty as a whole to look at things from the standpoint of the student.

We notice these things, and wonder; in our little situation, we almost feel that there must be a misunderstanding. Briefly, the students say this:—

1. That a man who flunks is not necessarily unfitted to represent his college in undergraduate activities.
2. That, on the other hand, he is often the best fitted man in the institution to represent that branch of activity in which he is interested.
3. That the present method of excluding a man from these activities for failure to complete classroom work, is not a fair solution of the problem.
4. That if a man wants to get his college education outside of the classroom, at the expense, perhaps, of some of his classroom work, it is his own business; he pays his money and is satisfied with what he gets. The kick, if any at all, should be on the other end.
5. And finally, that the man who is truly unfit to represent his college, will be shown up by the student body itself, while he is yet foxing the faculty for satisfactory marks.

\* \* \* \* \*

Taking these statements up at length.

1. There are fellows and fellows, but the greater part are surprisingly serious, surprisingly honest,—more so than one would suppose. The objectionable four-flusher is a rare bird, in fact, he is the exception to the law. The Knocker has known but two of these throughout his course. The mass of fellows come to college to get something; most of them have brains, most of them know what they want, most of them know when they don't get it. This is the class, the law; the other, a stray and infrequent disposition, cannot be reckoned with.

But grown-ups make two false classes, after this fashion. They say, these men do well, such a one graduates with honors, such a one makes ninety per cent—why, oh why, can we not be represented by men like these? On the other hand,—here is one who flunks, here is one who cuts beyond his limit. What? Good football man? I can't help that, he's no fit man to play with our boys! Because they do not understand certain traits; they magnify them into evil; and so they build a class on a type of which they may be only one man in college, and for that class they make rules, which effect many a fellow unjustly, and probably never hit the right man at all.

2. It is often noticed that your man of marks may be a chump of the first water, while your flunker may be the best fellow in the world. Good fellowship counts for a great deal more than we are taught it does. The outside world, which we are wishing to impress with the excellent qualities of our representative men, will judge them along disappointing lines. The world will not have the opportunity or time to look up a man's marks; it is in a hurry, and will see what a man

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stands for, hear him speak once or twice, and make its choice on the decision of the moment. In this matter of education, what is the most worth while, the raw text book drill, or a judicious combination of that with a little skillfully suggested instruction in manner, and expression, and tact?

3. From another point of view. Last fall, a valuable football man was excluded. This man was a senior; he wanted to graduate; when he found himself behind in his work, he plugged seriously and tried to make good. He should have played. The question does not hinge on why he got behind in the first place; he probably chose to do it, and the right of choice lay with him, for his college course was in his own hands. I doubt if last fall's discipline did him an ounce of good; a fine and lasting pleasure was taken from him, and all the while he was doing his best work.

4. One man in a hundred doesn't care what comes. Ninety-nine are working away at their little businesses; and one day, they draw their cash and wend their way to college. They are of divers dispositions, with exactly ninety-nine different way of looking at life. They pay their money, not to have these ways changed; they don't have that in mind at first; but after four years they all wake up and find out that they are different men. The point is this: "*They wake up and find out.*" New ways of thought have been unconsciously suggested; that is the keynote of successful teaching. But when you try actively, baldly, aggressively, *to change* a disposition, you meet with unsucess. Upon which, you condemn the fellow. When a man doesn't plug, he may be doing some tall old thinking, which counts a good deal in the long run. You could soon find out, if you would only get to know the men!

\* \* \* \* \*

The Knocker does not wish to be misunderstood; he is not saying that a man should be graduated on poor marks. The question of graduation, of a sheepskin, is purely one of marks; the standard of requirements must be kept high. But this is as different from student activities as black from white. If a man wants to throw away a chance of graduation, well and good; but what has this to do with baseball or football? Let him play; the only exams he has to pass in these, is to make the team.

\* \* \* \* \*

After all, a man's education is a business proposition, and he alone guides it to success or failure. For the college end of it, he pays money for contact with better and more capable men than himself, with men who teach him not so much the books, as life and ways of meeting the coming struggle. If he does not meet these qualities in a certain institution, there he will not stay. That is simple language, but the point is a simple one. There are all sorts of checks by the faculty on the work of the student; but how can the students have a check on the faculty? Faculty incompetence is no less uncommon than student incompetence, in proportion to the numbers; but where is the check?

To come to a right adjustment of things, it is good to look at a question from all sides. The Knocker presents the above argument with this object in view. He realizes that the thought is revolutionary. Is there not, however, some element of truth in the statement that student activities ought to be handled by the students, who create them, who support them, who have them most at heart?

\* \* \* \* \*

*"They who forbid when there is nothing to be forbidden, and who forbid not when there is something to forbid, such men, embracing false doctrines, enter the evil path."*—The Dhammapada.



## THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE IN STATE EDUCATION

Mr. Potter of Brunswick, has called for an investigation, by the next session of the legislature, as to the legal status and actual standing of the University of Maine. The press is unanimous in asking for the investigation, in the spirit that it will greatly strengthen the University with the people of Maine.

The students of the University also fully appreciate the effort which Mr. Potter is making, feeling that the result of an honest, impartial investigation will give the University the best advertisement that it can have in New England. Such an investigation will show that we have in no way departed from our rights and obligations as a State institution. As a State University we are justly filling the demands of the greater needs of the young men of Maine for that education which enables them to meet life with the practical fitting that the present conditions of society are demanding of them. That this is being done at small cost to the individual, is to the credit of the State.

The students of the University of Maine do not wish to boast of the character and standing of its graduates. However, if Mr. Potter will kindly include with the result of his investigation a list of the men who have graduated from this college in its thirty short years, stating the positions they are holding and the intellectual and moral force they are representing throughout our country, he cannot fail to impress our people with the fact that all the money we have received as our legal right has returned a value to our State not to be measured by mere dollars and cents.

We believe that the record of our graduates should be very gratifying to Mr. Potter, and to every individual who believes in the education, both mental and moral, of young men. The students of the University will be glad to furnish the investigating committee with a list of our graduates and the work that they are doing.

The young men of our State are all recognizing the opportunities that their State University offers them. That the work which they have

done and are doing for their State and nation is appreciated by so keen a judge of conditions as Andrew Carnegie, who recently gave us \$50,000 for a new library, must be gratifying, indeed, to the State of Maine.

We do not claim all of the perfections for our University. We are young yet and possess the crudeness of youth as well as its enthusiasm. As we attain to years and broader culture, we also hope to have in our dignified age an appreciation of all honest and sustained effort in the direction of education, which fits men morally and mentally for highest citizenship. May we never lose sight of the fact that the practical education which a State university may enable a man to obtain, benefits not only the institution which gives it and the individuals receiving it, but the whole State; and not one particular institution, but all institutions, whether State or denominational, for all must depend eventually upon the character and training of its citizens. This is not intended as a plea for defence of the University of Maine. There are abler men to do that if necessary. It is simply an expression of the feelings of the students.



## THE BASEBALL CAGE

For a number of years it has been evident to all who are interested that our baseball cage is decidedly inadequate. This year, more than ever, is the need of more cage room apparent.

Up to date nearly forty candidates have reported for practice and should now be in the cage every day. However, with room for only three, at most, to work at the same time it is impossible for each member of the squad to practice more than two or three afternoons each week. Working at such a disadvantage it is impossible for our coach and captain to discover and develop the best material for our team; and unless we have our best material developed to the highest possible degree we cannot hope nor expect to have champion teams. It is impossible to deny the importance of cage practice to the development of a baseball team; through the winter and early spring months and just as

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impossible to deny the inadequacy of our cage.

The question of how to better our facilities for winter practice has been considered at different times by the students most vitally interested in baseball, and once a decided action was taken by the student body. This action was in the form of a petition to have the bowling alleys removed, and the whole space occupied by them devoted to a baseball cage, making it all that could be desired. The trustees refused to allow this petition on the grounds that the bowling alleys accommodated the whole student body, while the baseball cage was for the use of the few who played baseball.

At the time of this action it was thought by many to be a just one, and there's no question but that their grounds were well taken. But times change, and unless cared for properly, so do bowling alleys, and not for the better either.

Now without further discussion I will present a few facts and existing conditions, and it will be well for those interested to consider them, and be ready if called upon, to give a decided opinion one way or the other.

First—The bowling alleys and equipments are sadly out of repair.

Second—They are closed to the students, absolutely, as bowling alleys.

Third—The use to which they are being put cannot but destroy them if long continued.

Fourth—With the alleys locked and with the present facilities it is impossible to wet down the baseball cage (to reach the whole length of the cage it is necessary to carry the hose through the alleys.)

Fifth—The relative importance to the University—and therefore to the student body—of baseball and bowling is decidedly in favor of the former.

Sixth—The proportion of the student body personally benefited by the bowling alleys is very little, if any, greater than that benefited by baseball.

Seventh—The removal of the alleys would not deprive the students of all opportunities for physical exercise—the gym is well equipped and always open.

CHAS. W. CAMPBELL, Mgr.

## MILITARY BALL

The following notice of the Military Ball held on Feb. 19, appeared in the *Bangor Daily News*:

The Military Ball held on Friday evening was a marked success and well repaid the Military Department for the efforts which it made in preparation for the function. The decoration of the gymnasium and chapel was novel in its treatment, and received the compliments of all the guests. In the chapel the reception committee stood before an army tent, surrounded by a veritable forest of evergreen trees. The committee was composed of President and Mrs. G. E. Fellows, Major and Mrs. E. H. Kelley, Capt. and Mrs. C. J. Symmonds, Mrs. J. W. McClure and J. H. McClure, major of the cadet battalion. During the reception the band furnished concert numbers.

The gymnasium doors were thrown open at nine o'clock, disclosing the elaborate scheme of decoration which had been carried out. The wall was draped in red, white and blue bunting, hanging from the rafters, festooned along the sides of running track, and draped into intricate designs about the corners of the room. A number of canopied couches, gleaming with half-concealed electric bulbs, ran along the walls, and in one corner of the room, under the running track, the band was ensconced, from which position the music was sent out with added volume. On the sides of the running track, crossed guns were placed in every panel, which combined with the arrangement of bunting to give a pleasing effect.

A long order of dances was carried out. The music furnished by the band was entirely satisfactory, and the floor was in excellent condition. A feature of the dance orders was the program of selections that the band would play, which accompanied the order.

The dancing continued until one o'clock, at which hour special cars left for Bangor and Old Town. The affair was essentially a freshman dance, and for once the sophomore and even the upper-classmen had to take a back seat. The freshmen were out in force, looking extremely military in their uniforms, and any young lady who had been receiving secret attention from a freshman, was hanging openly on his arm, without fear of vengeance in the shape of sophomores.



Paul D. Simpson and R. M. Conner are in the employ of the United States Geodetic Survey. Mr. Simpson is located in Nebraska, and Mr. Conner in Utah.



## LOCALS

Dr. J. S. Ferguson, '89, was on the campus recently.

Invitations are out for a dancing party at the Kappa Sigma House on Friday, March 3.

A call for candidates for the freshman basketball team has been posted by Manager Steward.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon, fraternity gave a dancing party at its chapter house on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21.

Dr. O. F. Lewis delivered an illustrated lecture on the Town Beautiful in Gardiner on Friday evening, Feb. 17.

A large ventilator has been placed in the ceiling of the chemical laboratory on the second floor of Fernald hall.

The gymnasium was recently lined out for tennis, and it is hoped that an interest in indoor tennis can be developed.

Prof. Woods and Prof. Gowell were recently called to Augusta to testify in regard to a pure food bill introduced into the legislature.

Miss M. M. Wilson, a former member of 1906, who is teaching school in Solon, Me., has been at the Mt. Vernon House for a week's visit.

On Saturday evening, March 4, comes the second college game of basketball of the season at Orono, when New Hampshire State College plays Maine.

The "Ancient Locomotive," as it is termed on the campus, has been started from its cradle on the flat car at Webster, but is now stuck in a snow bank. Later developments will be furnished.

The men who made up the second basketball team which played against Bangor Y. M. C. A. recently, was as follows: W. F. Schopp, '07, R. F. Talbot, '07, D. Chase, '08, P. S. Penney, '08, W. H. Burke, '06, W. W. Black, '07.

Prof. S. N. Spring lectured to the students of Colby Feb. 24 and 25 on the History of Forestry, and Some Aspects of Modern Forestry. The

lectures were given in accordance with an arrangement with the State Forest Commissioner.

On Friday, Feb. 24, the short winter course in agriculture closed. The course this season has been highly beneficial to students who are able to spend but a short part of their winter in study, and a larger number than ever were registered.

C. W. Campbell resigned his position as manager of the *Prism* at the last meeting of the junior class. H. A. Emery, the former assistant, was elected manager. Mr. Campbell stated that he would not be able to give the *Prism* proper attention during the baseball season owing to his duties as baseball manager.

The committee on sophomore calendars, consisting of Coffin, Stetson, Malloy, Bucknam and Lisherness, recently reported at a meeting of that class, that the sum realized from the sale of calendars exceeded one hundred and three dollars. More of the calendars could have been sold if the demand had been anticipated.



## THE MUSICAL CLUBS

The Musical Clubs gave their annual concert in Bangor, Friday night, Feb. 24, under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the Universalist church. Every seat in the gallery of the city hall was taken and many were obliged to stand.

The program was somewhat different from that given at Orono early in the season. Among the new numbers were those given by the banjo sextet, the quartet, and the mandola solo rendered by R. H. Alton. Perhaps we cannot do better than quote from the *Bangor Daily Commercial*:

"The University is to be complimented on the excellence of its musical organizations. Each number on the program, as well as the encores, was rendered with marked effect. The Glee club songs were particularly well received and merited all the applause they got. The voices were well blended and the choruses showed plainly the results of hard, intelligent work on the part of the members.

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"The Mandolin club is also a well-trained organization, and its work under the leadership of Mr. Drummond could hardly have been improved. The expression of each piece was easily brought out, and was most effective.

"The Banjo orchestra played well and its numbers were heartily received. Mr. Goodrich, the reader, who has been heard in Bangor on other occasions, was in excellent form Friday evening, and his selections were amusing and well done. Mr. Sprague is a musician of talent, and his 'cello solo was sympathetically rendered. Mr. Sweetser has a full, well-toned baritone voice, which was heard to good advantage in his solo, 'The Bandolero. Mr. Alton's mandola solo was well received, and Mr. Goodwin, who is the able leader of the Glee club, won praise by his tenor solo, 'Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.'

The program was as follows:

#### PART FIRST.

Ein Fideles Marschlied.....*Iuettuer*  
GLEE AND MANDOLIN CLUBS.

Devil's Patrol.....  
MANDOLIN CLUB.

Bandolero (vocal solo).....*Stuart*  
MR. SWEETSER.

Golden Bell Polka.....*Jennings*  
BANJO ORCHESTRA.

Reading.....*Selected*  
MR. GOODRICH.

Ho! Ye Gallant Sailors.....*Macy*  
GLEE CLUB.

Roses at Twilight.....*Gamble*  
MR. ALTON (mandola solo).

#### PART SECOND.

Potpourri, Woodland.....*Luders*  
MANDOLIN CLUB.

A Splinter from Father's Wooden Leg.....*Shattuck*  
QUARTET.

Farmer's Jubilee.....*Jennings*  
BANJO SEXTET.

Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.....*Bland*  
GLEE CLUB. Tenor Solo, Mr. Goodwin.

'Cello Solo.....*Selected*  
MR. SPRAGUE.

Maine Campus Song.....*Arr. by O. F. Lewis*

Following the concert, a dance was enjoyed until a late hour, with music by Pullen's orchestra.

The concert was a success in every way, musically, socially, financially, etc., and everyone seemed to be much pleased with the entertainment afforded them.

The clubs leave college Feb. 27, for a five-day

trip, taking in Bucksport, Camden, Rockland, Belfast and Searsport, and the prospects for good houses are excellent.



### CUMBERLAND COUNTY CLUB

The Cumberland County Club held its annual election of officers on Thursday, February 16. J. G. Wallace, '06, of Portland, was elected president, the other officers being as follows: O. W. Trask, '05, Woodfords, 1st vice president; D. J. Edwards, '06, Oaks, 2nd vice president; E. C. Gulliver, '05, Portland, secretary; E. C. Thomes, '05, Portland, treasurer. An executive committee consisting of the following men was appointed: G. W. Carle, '05, of Portland; C. A. Gray, '06, of Bridgton; H. W. Worcester, '06, of Portland; C. E. Davis, '07, of Bridgton; and A. P. Rounds, '07, of Bridgton.



### JUNIOR MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, a talk on "Electrical Transformers" was given before this society and was followed by a general discussion.

On the evening of Feb. 22, C. E. Denton, a superintendent of the Westinghouse Company, spoke before the society on the apprentice course of that company. He stated that several Maine men of the class of '04, were now in their employ.



### AGRICULTURAL CLUB

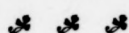
The Agricultural Club met in Holmes Hall on Thursday, Feb. 23, and listened to a talk on general farming in the State, by B. Walker McKeene, of Fryeburg, Maine. Mr. McKeene is a practical farmer, owning considerable land and carrying on a small stock farm.

On the following day, Mr. McKeene spoke to the agricultural students in an informal way, going over in detail his methods of procedure on his own farm. After the talk, a half hour was spent in general discussion.



### PHILOLOGICAL CLUB

At the last meeting of the Philological Club held on the evening of February 21, Prof. Jackman spoke on Spencer, Poet and Prophet; and Prof. Lewis on the Interpretation of Literature. Both talks were extremely interesting, and took up and new illuminating phases of the subjects.



### Y. M. C. A.

Professor Fernald spoke Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19, at the Art Guild on "Working Out Your Own Salvation." A solo was also sung by Miss Estabrooke.

It is earnestly desired that there shall be a larger attendance at the mid-week devotional meetings of this society, which are held on Wednesday evenings at the Art Guild.



### SOPHOMORE "HOP"

At the last meeting of the Sophomore class-plans for the Sophomore "Hop" were discussed. E. B. Davidson, of York Village, was elected floor manager. A "Hop" committee consisting of the following men, was appointed: C. E. S. Burns, Fort Fairfield; L. J. Reed, Berlin, N. H.; H. A. Philbrook, Shelburne, N. H.; J. H. Burleigh, South Berwick; W. W. Black, Beverly, Mass.



### A NEW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On his way home from New York Dr. Fellows will be in Shenectady, N. Y., on Monday night, Feb. 27, as the guest of the Maine alumni of that city. It is learned from unauthoritative sources that the occasion will be the forming of a new Alumni Association, and that at the banquet on Monday night this Association will be formally instituted.

During the past decade we have sent a large number of electrical graduates to the works of the General Electric Co. at Shenectady, and it would seem that the founding of an association among these alumni, would be productive of

the best of results. Just at present the University of Maine stands in great need of consolidated alumni support, and students heartily appreciate any effort such as is being made at Shenectady, for the development of the true alumni spirit.

Further details in regard to this matter will be published in the next number of THE CAMPUS.



### JUNIOR WEEK.

The Junior Week committee as elected by the junior class, to have charge of all arrangements for that week, is as follows:

R. E. Lord.....	Bangor
W. H. Burke.....	West Kennebunk
J. W. Elms.....	Foxcroft
G. G. Coligney.....	Springfield, Mass.
F. O. Stevens.....	Nashua, N. H.

The date of Junior Week has not as yet been set, and the committee has prepared no definite program of entertainments. The Ivy Day committee, and other sub-committees, are to be appointed by the general committee.

The Ivy Day parts have been given out as follows:

Orator.....	H. A. EMERY
Historian.....	F. O. STEVENS
Prophet.....	H. W. BEARCE
Presentator.....	E. A. STANFORD
Marshal.....	W. D. BEARCE
Curator.....	A. W. RICHARDSON
Chaplain.....	REV. J. M. BROKIE
Odists.....	F. D. SOUTHARD
Poet.....	L. R. COLCORD

For the Junior Prom., which will be held on Friday of the week, F. A. Banks of Biddeford was elected floor manager. The Prom. committee consists of the following men: G. G. Coligney, G. A. Hill, H. H. Hoxie, E. J. T. Sawyer, H. W. Worcester.



Samuel D. Thompson, teacher of history in the Quincy, Mass., High school, represented the University at the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic association held at Boston, Feb. 18.

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### FIRE IN FERNALD HALL.

On Sunday morning, Feb. 26, the students on the campus were awakened by the whistle, and turned out to find Fernald Hall on fire. The excitement was considerable for the space of an hour, in which time it was found that the building was not in danger. The fire was finally put out without serious damage.

To the first man on the scene, the situation looked serious. Smoke was pouring from every crack of the walls and roof; from the chimneys and windows. It was impossible to make any headway inside until some of the smoke had been cleared away, and then for some time the fire could not be located. It was one of those deceptive fires, which seem to be mostly smoke, and may be either in the top or bottom of a building.

Finally, the source of the smoke was found to be in the basement, in a small room which was used for rubbish and waste. The cellar door leading into this room was broken in, and after the hose had been playing a few minutes, all the danger was past.

It is thought that the fire was a result of spontaneous combustion. The rubbish in which it caught consisted of boxes, empty reagent bottles, straw, etc. Owing to the location of the fire no serious damage was done; the floor-beams and planking above it were badly charred, and the basement flooded with water, but the building is not put out of commission, and work in the laboratories went on as usual Monday.

All of the shelves in the laboratories downstairs were cleared, and the set of balances in the northwest room, the most valuable instruments in the building, was removed at once to Wingate.

It was amusing to watch the efforts of some of the students who were not of the chemical department to "save" the valuables.

An engineer was seen struggling out with the biggest bottle he could find.

"Hi! drop that!" shouted a "chemic."  
"You couldn't sell that for old junk. Sodium chloride!"

"Sounds explosive," answered the "civil."  
"What is it, anyway?"

Then "chemic" looked him over with disgust, and turned away without answering.

"See what you left here," he said, taking down a small bottle filled with little strips of bright metal.

"Huh!" said the "civil." "I thought that was tin."

"Go back to High school," cried the sorely

tried "chemic." "You don't know as much as a freshman. That's platinum!"



### LECTURE COURSE

The next lecture of the University Course is to be given Thursday, March 2, by Prof. Spring of this institution. The subject will be Some Aspects of Forestry, a topic which would naturally appeal to a large class of Maine citizens. The science of forestry is one which has not been introduced into the State of Maine to an influential extent, although forest-conditions throughout the state demand immediate attention. The lecture will no doubt take up the question of the Maine forests, and it will be to the interest of every student to hear the matter discussed from a practical and scientific standpoint.

This is the last lecture of the series. It is felt that the course has been a successful and instructive one, and the University Lectures, which have been running through the last two years, will probably become a permanent institution.



### BASKETBALL

The first trip outside the State ever taken by a Maine basketball team resulted in a string of defeats, some of them by discouragingly large scores; but if it accomplished nothing more, it taught the men some valuable lessons.

Chief among these are the need of a coach, and the absolute necessity of keeping the team in good physical condition. Three of the games on this trip, those with Dartmouth, St. Johnsbury and Norwich, were lost simply because our opponents out-classed us in their knowledge of the game. Of course, had the team been in its usual condition the scores might have been different, but there is little probability that there would come anywhere near being victories for Maine.

The first game with Fairfield was a story of superior weight and strength, coupled with the advantage of familiarity with the small floor,



Fairfield winning 39 to 11. The Fairfield team is generally conceded to be the best in the State, and lays claim to the State championship.

The game with Ashland was a close, hard-fought one, with the teams well matched, Ashland having the slight advantage of being at home on the floor. Score, Ashland 16, Maine 12.

From Ashland the team went in a badly crippled condition to the three hardest games of the trip, and was overwhelmingly defeated in each case. Scores, Dartmouth 66-6, St. Johnsbury 41-11, Norwich University 35-7.

The team which faced Tufts on Friday night was practically worn out as a result of the trip, or the game would have been a certain victory. Tufts lead all through the game, and with two minutes to play in the last period the score was 26-20 in 'Tufts' favor. Then the Maine men continued to rush things and scored 5 points before the whistle blew. Final score, 26-25.

Capt. Huntington and St. Onge were the only men to play in every game on the trip, Matheas being "under the weather" most of the time on account of the "grippe," Stewart with a crippled knee, and Owen staying out of the Norwich game in order to be in condition to play against Tufts.



## ALUMNI

'75

The names of L. C. Southard, '75, and William E. Bailey, '91, appear in the list of organizers of a recently formed State of Maine club in Boston. This club is formed of natives of Maine and will maintain a club house on the same principle as the New Hampshire club.

'85

The many friends of Frank E. Hull, Warren, Me., will regret to learn that not only is his mental condition regarded as hopeless, but he is partially paralyzed. Before his illness he was a civil engineer for the Hollingsworth & Whitney Co. and the Kennebec Water Co. He was a recognized authority among engineers. One of his best pieces of work was the construction of a bridge across the Kennebec river, where other

engineers had failed and declared the feat impossible. Mr. Hull was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'87

A. D. Houghton, in the employ of John D. Rockefeller, is superintending the erection of a \$350,000 library for Bryn Mawr College, Mr. Rockefeller having complied with the request of the Bryn Mawr authorities to allow him to have charge of this work. A few weeks ago Mr. Houghton was offered the position of general superintendent of construction of accessories on the Panama canal, which he was obliged to decline. In this position he would have had charge of the erection of all the building, etc., along the canal.

'95

O. W. Knight, State assayer, had a very interesting article in the Bangor papers on the much discussed Penobscot river water.

'00

C. H. Lombard, employed as a civil engineer by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., is visiting friends at the University.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Wilbur L. Merrill to Miss Clara L. Greason, both of Schenectady, N. Y. Mr. Merrill was formerly with the Hudson River Water Power Company at Glens Falls, but is now employed by the General Electric Company at Schenectady.

## OSTEOPATHY.

The success attending practitioners of Osteopathy from the very beginning of their practice is so satisfactory that every young man and woman about to make a choice of profession should investigate Osteopathy thoroughly before deciding.

For College catalog and literature address,

### MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF OSTEOPATHY,

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