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WINDSOR P. DAGGETT
UOFM
ORONO MAINE
THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 6, 1906

No. 6



LIBRARY DEDICATION



ALTHOUGH the weather was most unfavorable, a large number of students and visitors gathered in the university chapel last Friday afternoon for the dedication of the new library building. The program started with music by the university cadet band followed by prayer, Rev. C. T. Henry of Bangor.

Mr. E. B. Winslow of Portland gave a report for the committee on building, reviewing the work of this body, and was followed by Mr. H.

Purinton of Waterville, who presented his report as contractor of the building. Mr. Winslow brought out the fact that the Library was the product of a Maine contractor, Maine labor and granite—in fact the product of the State.

Hon. Henry Lord, Pres. of the Board of Trustees was the next speaker, and in presenting the Library to the State, brought out the fact that the gift of money for the Library was made without the usual conditions imposed with similar gifts.

The next speaker was his Excellency, William T. Cobb, Governor of the State, who delivered the keys of the Library to the President and Faculty of the University.

Governor Cobb spoke as follows:

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

"To those charged with the intimate directions of the affairs of this university, the consummation of the hopes and plans which these exercises celebrate must be particularly gratifying.

"Their appeal to the generosity of one man for assistance to advance the educational interests of many has met with a splendid response, and congratulations should be extended not only to the donor upon his discriminating philanthropy, but to the faculty, trustees and friends of the university upon this visible expression of their labor and their love.

"No building can be erected and dedicated to helpful and inspiring purposes without strengthening and enlarging the ideals and aims of its users, and we may well believe that the quiet rooms, devoted as they will be to the practise of literature and the gentler arts, will exert an influence upon every student that shall cause him to improve and appreciate both the opportunity and his time. Nor will that influence once established end here. It will follow to a wider field, will tolerate neither idleness nor indifference, will challenge and achieve success, and its full fruition will be evident in a finer manhood, a well-ordered society, a humane and progressive State.

"The State of Maine recognizes the beneficial and far-reaching effects of the moral and intellectual force that has been called here into being, and gratefully accepts this library building typifying, as it does, the desire for knowledge, and granting, as it always will, the means for its acquisition

"But the State is also sensible of its own administrative limitations, and wisely yields to the governing board of the University the building itself together with all the responsibilities its possession entails. In that keeping the trust is safe and its usefulness assured.

"In behalf of the State then, I deliver to you, Mr. President, and to the faculty of the university, the keys of this building, the symbols of possession, and express the hope that it may endure here to promote the welfare of your institution and to encourage a love for learning throughout the State."

President Fellows, representing the University, accepted the keys from Gov. Cobb.

He compared the strength of the savage with his bow and arrow to the present generation with the modern gun, and the fact that the more

we possess, the greater are our responsibilities. When there were few buildings here at Maine there was less burden for those in charge, and each building adds a new burden but this is simply a commercial view of the matter. * * *

"I rejoice not because of added power, not because of added burden, but because we have one more efficient tool to carry out the education for the coming citizens of the State in a better manner. By the references made to me to-day, one would imagine I gave this money, but I was just a humble instrument with perhaps enough experience and knowledge of the urgent needs, to get the money. Mr. Carnegie gave the money. He is doing an immense good by these gifts of money for libraries to educational institutions."

Dr. Fellows then told how those connected with the building had made the lowest prices possible for material, and that the building would be entirely paid for by gifts for this purpose. In closing, he said: "I wish to thank you for the trust you have given us in deeming the Faculty and Trustees worthy of handling this gift."

PRESIDENT GEORGE EMORY FELLOWS.

President George Emory Fellows, to whose untiring zeal and loyalty Maine now owes the finest building on her campus, was born at Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, June 9, 1858, his parents being Rev. George and Emmeline E. Fellows. His preparatory education was received at Northwestern University Academy, after which he went to Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis., receiving the degree of B. A. in 1879 and the masters degree three years later. He then went to the universities of Munich and Berne and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Berne in 1890. In 1902 Lawrence University granted him the degree of L. H. D. and Bowdoin College the degree of Doctor of Laws.

At about this time he married Miss Lucia Russell of Fond Du Lac, Wis., and began his life work of teaching, beginning in the high school at Appleton, Wis., where he taught for ten years, and after this in the high schools of New Orleans, La., and Aurora, Ill. He was

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professor of European history in Indiana University for four years and then went to the University of Chicago where he served as assistant professor of history from 1895 to 1902. Since then, his lot has been cast with the University of Maine where he has worked unceasingly for her best interests, even though at times contending against great odds. He is a member of the American Historical Association and the New Orleans Academy of Sciences, and he is also the secretary and treasurer of the National Association of State Universities. He is a member of several clubs, among which are the University Club of Boston and the Quadrangle of Chicago, and is the president of the Twentieth Century Club of Bangor. As a writer he is also known as the author of "Outlines of the Sixteenth Century" and "Recent European History," besides articles in several educational periodicals. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

After another selection by the band, Prof. Ralph K. Jones read an article on "The Relation of the University Library to the State" in a very able manner.

PROF. JONES.

Professor R. K. Jones, who has been librarian of the University since 1897, was born at Bangor, August 8, 1866. When he was twenty years old he received the degree of bachelor of science from the University of Maine. He then engaged in business for several years and 1897 completed a course at the Amherst School of Library and Economy. Since that time he has served as librarian at Maine, where he has always shown a large interest in athletics and other student activities, and has worked for the best interests of old Maine. He is a member of several clubs among which are the American Library Association, and the Eastern Maine Library Club. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity.

The closing number of the program was the Dedicatory Address by the United States Commissioner of Education, Elmer Ellsworth Brown. Mr. Brown's address was a master piece in it-

self, and he delivered it in a most favorable manner.

After these exercises, a reception was given by "The Round Table" in the new Library. After passing the receiving line consisting of Gov. Cobb, Dr. and Mrs. Fellows, Hon. E. E. Brown, Prof. and Mrs. Jones, the guests were shown the building and a light lunch was served by the members of "The Round Table." Here the ladies of "The Round Table" showed a new possibility in their work as in the past they have lacked sufficient accommodations for receptions of this kind and the new Library fills a long felt want of this organization. For the reception, the music was furnished by the University Orchestra.

HISTORY OF LIBRARY.

In 1902, when President Fellows was called to the University as its president, one of the first things which he did was to make a careful study of its conditions, equipments, and needs. Of the many needs of the University, there were two which seemed to demand immediate attention. The Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments were entirely without a building of their own, their class rooms scattered throughout the different buildings; and the laboratories, and shops, such important factors in these courses, did not exist in some lines, and in others were so poorly housed and inadequately equipped that they were utterly insufficient to meet the needs of modern training along the line of these two courses. The other need which confronted President Fellows was the necessity of different quarters for the University Library, so poorly located in a portion of Coburn Hall.

The stacks were far too small to hold the volumes then in the library to say nothing of those being added by its constant growth. Other features of its location were equally bad—the result being a library, which must in a very few years outgrow the quarters it then occupied, and whose utility and value was hampered to a very considerable extent on account of lack of suitable quarters.

This was in brief the situation which con-

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fronted President Fellows on coming to the University. He knew that he could not obtain suitable appropriations from the State for two new buildings at one session of the Legislature; and, realizing that the building for the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Departments was the one for which there was not only the greatest need but also the one in which he might feel more certain of interesting the Legislature, and inducing it to make a suitable appropriation. Accordingly he asked for the appropriation for an engineering building which was granted by the Legislature of 1903, and Lord Hall was completed ready for occupancy in 1904.

In spite of the fact that there was no immediate prospect of obtaining a new library building from the State, President Fellows did not give up his plan for a new library for the University. The only way, however, which he could see of obtaining it was through a gift from some private individual; and, knowing of Mr. Carnegie's philanthropic work along that line, he made an application to him for a library for the University of Maine.

It is needless to say, however, that Carnegie Libraries do not come for the mere asking, for if they did even Mr. Carnegie's large fortune would soon be exhausted. On the contrary, he has a very careful and detailed system for investigating the real merits and conditions of each application which sift down the long list of applications to a few of the most deserving. After several months of investigation and correspondence between Mr. Carnegie's secretary and Pres. Fellows, the following letter very brief and to the point was received by President Fellows, on Feb. 8, 1905.

NEW YORK CITY, FEB. 7, 1905.
G. E. FELLOWS, ESQ.,
Pres. University of Maine,
Orono, Me.

DEAR SIR:—Mr. Carnegie has considered your appeal on behalf of the University of Maine, and desires me to say that he considers \$50,000 should erect an adequate library building for the college. This amount Mr. Carnegie will be glad to give for the purpose.

Respectfully yours,
JAMES BERTRAM,
Private Secretary.

Immediately upon the acceptance of the gift, proposals were made in the open market for architects to submit plans and specifications for the new Library building. These plans were to be submitted anonymously, and were to be passed upon by a committee composed of Prof. S. W. Chandler, Head Professor of Architecture of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, President Fellows, and Messrs. Lord, Haskell and Winslow of the Board of Trustees. Eleven architects from different parts of New England submitted plans, and from them the choice of the committee was unanimous in favor of the plans submitted by the firm of Brainerd & Leeds of Boston. It is a remarkable fact that this set of plans was so complete and admirably adapted to the conditions under which the building was to be constructed, that it was found necessary to modify hardly a single detail of them in the course of construction.

The contract for the construction of the building was awarded to Horace Purington & Co., of Waterville, whose estimates upon the work was the lowest of the several bidders for the contract. Ground was broken for the basement of the building in the fall of 1905, and early in the spring of this year a large construction crew was placed upon the work.

This year President Fellows secured an additional gift of \$5000 from Mr. Carnegie for the furnishings of the library. This amount has been sufficient to provide a reasonable amount of thoroughly first class furniture, with such other furnishings as are essential for the proper equipment of the building. This additional gift will leave the only cost, not covered by Mr. Carnegie's gifts, the small amount necessary for grading and building walks. This happy result has been due mainly to the care of the building committee, the skill of the architects, Messrs. Brainerd and Leeds, the integrity and generosity of the contractors, Horace Purington & Co., in addition to the concessions of the Hallowell Granite Co., and the loyalty of A. D. Houghton, '87, and L. G. Paine, '85, who furnished the stacks at a price very much below the market value.

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THE BUILDING ITSELF.

The library building is situated at the extreme southern end of the campus, about five hundred feet from Coburn Hall. It is on a slight elevation, making its position prominent yet attractive. The ground around the building has been graded, making two terraces immediately in front, a flight of steps leading from the first to the second. Gravel walks have been built from the front of the building to Coburn Hall, toward Alumni Hall, and to the lower waiting room. The building is two stories in height, and is entirely of white granite, with a dome of copper and plate glass. The building is of simple Grecian architecture, the Doric style being used in the two massive pillars which support the portico over the main entrance.

The same style of architecture is carried out in the interior. There is a wide well which is open from the ground floor up to the dome. This well forms the main corridor, and the rooms on both floors open off this. On the second floor there is a wide balcony on all four sides of the well, so that a person standing any where on the second floor can get a view of the whole interior of the building. The balcony is supported from the first floor by four large oak pillars. The finish throughout is of plain oak, stained dark brown. The massive effect is carried out even in the furniture, which is all of the mission style. The walls are calcimined, those of the corridors being dark salmon, while the seminar and reading rooms are of a pale straw color. All the furnishings of the stack room have been painted glossy white, so that the lighting conditions are ideal.

On the first floor are the reading rooms, the delivery room, the reserved book room, and the librarian's room and office. Besides these there are coat rooms for men and women. The reference room on the right, and the periodical room on the left are each twenty-four by thirty-six feet in size, and each room will accommodate students at the tables. The librarian's quarters are fitted up in the latest style, there being all the conveniences for the librarian's work.

On the second floor, on the south side, is the lecture room. It is twenty-four by forty feet in size, and will accommodate a hundred and fifty students. On this floor there are also five seminar rooms. Three of these rooms are twelve by twenty-four feet, and the other two twelve by fourteen feet in size. These rooms will each provide for classes of from ten to twenty students.

In the basement is a spacious club room which will be furnished and fitted out as a meeting place for committees and the many other smaller student organizations. There will be individual shelves for the periodicals and the other property of the different societies, such as the Debating Society and the Literati. Such a place as this has been a long felt want, and is something which will be greatly appreciated. On the opposite side of the building is a room of the same size, which is the newspaper room. The storage room and the shipping and receiving rooms are also in the basement.

The stack rooms are on all three floors of the thirty by thirty-five foot ell which extends from the rear of the main building. The shelves and fittings of the stack rooms are all of steel, as are the doors and window casings, making them practically fire proof. The three floors are connected by an elevator which greatly facilitates the transferring and delivering of volumes. The stack rooms hold, altogether, about seventy five thousand volumes, a condition which allows sufficient room for any possible increase in growth.

One of the great improvements of the building is the safe-deposit vault which is fire proof. This will be a great advantage as there was no place in the old library where valuable books, manuscripts, or records could be kept and be safe from fire.

The cost of the building when completed and furnished will be less than twenty-five cents per cubic foot. It has been stated by several contractors that under ordinary circumstances in a large city, this building would have cost from thirty-five cents to one dollar, per cubic foot. When we consider these facts, we will appreciate to a much greater extent the value of our new library building.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published on Tuesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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

BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS

Can we doubt that winter is here after the snow storm of last Wednesday and Thursday.

At a recent meeting of the editorial board, Jesse H. Mason, '09, was elected to serve as an associate editor.

THE CAMPUS wishes to extend its acknowledgement to Earle L. Milliken, '08, for the cover design which appears on this issue for the first time.

Yes, there will be a special to Lewiston next Saturday for the Bates game, and that means you must signify your intention of going, at the first opportunity given by the committee to sign the list of those desiring tickets.

Bates Game

If you are a student, write home and invite all your friends to attend Maine Night and see what the University really is. If a Maine Night fraternity man, see that all your "graduated brothers" are urged to come back and renew their acquaintances of the new and old men. If you are an alumnus, you owe it a duty to yourself to be present on that occasion. And the watchword is, "All for one," which means, we will meet and show our loyalty for the University we love so much, on the evening of Nov. 16.

There is at present, a rumor circulating in some parts of the state to the effect that the University of Maine is trying to increase the registration to as large a number as possible. This is true only in part. A False Rumor The University is a state institution, and as such is open to the sons and daughters of every citizen in the state, no matter in how large numbers they may come, for it is the purpose of the University to serve the state in every way possible, and to keep the doors constantly open.

While it is true that there is a constant increase in the registration, we point with pride and gladness that our sister institutions in the state also show an increased registration from year to year.

And now as it is not the purpose of this short article to go into an extensive argument on the subject, we would like to call your attention to a

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few facts in opposition to this rumor. If it was the purpose of the trustees and others in direct charge of the welfare of the University to increase the number of students as rapidly as possible, the following changes would not have been made: First, raising the number of entrance points (and requirements) from fifteen to twenty-six in all the engineering departments. Second, the tuition for students coming from other states would not have been raised ten dollars a year. Third, the University has discontinued advertising except in a very few local school papers, and the university publications. Fourth, the grade of work would not have been raised so that many students drop out each year on account of being unable to meet the requirements.



The history of industrial and technical education in this country is full of instances showing the practical value of the studies taught at agricultural colleges and state universities founded

in the various states under

Our Agricultural Colleges the Morrill act of 1862.

One of these, however, more noticeable than others because of the magnitude of the enterprise involved, just comes from the agricultural college at Fort Collins, Colorado, founded, as was our agricultural college department of the state university at Orono, by the act of Congress above named. In 1905 the Colorado college paid out \$4,000 to students for work done on the college farm and at the college laboratories and experimental grounds.

Now, the entire class of 1907 has already been engaged by the president of a Chicago iron company to work on his plantation in Mexico, upon which there are 1,000 cows, a dairy farm, and 1,000 hogs to be looked after, 40,000 acres of land to be irrigated and 130,000 acres to be cultivated.

Thomas Jefferson was the first American to urge the importance of such schools. Writing in 1803 he deplored the overcrowding of trades and of the learned professions. He recommended that a professorship of agriculture should be established in every college. "The same artificial means," he wrote, "which have been used to produce a competition in learning may be equally successful in restoring agriculture to its primary dignity in the eyes of men. It is a science of the very first order."

In expressing the hope that the subject would one day have an honored place in the curriculum, he thought that more men might be induced to undertake the labors of the field. He would have been confirmed in this opinion if he could have foreseen the vast expansion of state agricultural colleges of today and the revolution and improvement which they have wrought in the farm methods and results in every state of the union.—*Bangor Commercial*.



THE CAMPUS views with complete satisfaction the completion and dedication of our new Carnegie Library. Its classic lines and splendid proportions form a distinct ornament to the university campus, and supplies one of the most pressing needs of the University.

An Appeal To the State

What a delightful change for the Departments in Art and History, English, and, indeed, for every student! How often we have groaned, making our notes on Historical Criticism or reading up on English, while crouching in those stuffy little alleys of the old Book Depository.

All honor to our President for his part in its acquisition, and all gratitude to the noble Scotsman whose generous impulse has made it possible.

And this addition to our equipment makes us

all the more painfully aware of the difficulties under which we still are struggling. There is still a woeful lack of even the ordinary facilities for service which any institution doing such magnificent work as "Maine," should no longer be compelled to do without.

We are in immediate and urgent need of a new central Light and Power Station, which would make it possible to do away with many antiquated and inefficient disjointed plants, giving a much better service and at a vastly less expense. On the score of economy alone, *this cannot be delayed much longer*. It is as wise for the state, as for the individual or corporation to do business at unnecessary cost.

It will probably be a surprise for many to learn that while we are supposed to pay especial attention to the development of an agricultural education, we are nevertheless compelled to do this work without a building in any way adapted for the purpose. Indeed, the College of Agriculture is under the necessity of sending its students to recitation rooms all over the campus, even Lord Hall, the home of the Engineers, must have its needed rooms loaned for agricultural purposes. It will be seen at a glance, that this places the College of Agriculture at a distinct disadvantage, as her students have not proper facilities for carrying on their highly important investigations. Surely the agricultural interests of this great State warrants that her College of Agriculture should be properly housed and equipped. It is certainly for lack of information on the part of the State, that this question has been allowed to be neglected so long.

Another problem that becomes more complicated with each passing year is the necessity of providing accommodations for the increasing number of students who insist upon "Maine" as their Alma Mater. The fact that the State

helped to create, and rejoices in possession of our University is a warm invitation to her sons and daughters to come and partake of the privileges held out to all. This invitation is being accepted and at no distant day a thousand students will seek at "Maine" that preparation which will enable them, as honored sons of the Old Pine Tree State, to carry her fame even to the end of the earth itself. Shall the door be shut to this eager throng? Shall they be told that the State of Reed, and Hamlin cannot afford to find room for them? Shall they be compelled to go to other institutions for which they do not care, or seek in other states, that which their own refuses to supply?

We cannot think it will be, and therefore a new and spacious dormitory will soon show the people's approval of their children's faith in "Old Maine."

Nor will the moral and religious side of college opportunity be forgotten. Sometime, and soon, we shall have a worthy structure set apart for the students' highest thought and noblest service, viz.: Worship. Too long have we been jostled and crowded in a building altogether unfitted, and outgrown for its purpose. And then, it may be, that the Scotsman's heart again will open and give, what next he loves to give,—an organ for the chapel.

As the fathers put their hand to the work of creating a great Educational Institution, where their children may find opportunity for equipment of a sort equal to any, it is not for the sons to look back and then repudiate the fathers' work; but rather to press on, and give the Hope and Faith of the past a concrete reality, by loyally maintaining that which is destined to give the State of Maine a large outlook in her children's advancement, and ultimately to become her proudest possession—Her University.

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OFFICIAL REPORT INTERCOLLEGIATE ARBITRATION BOARD MEETING.

EDITORS NOTE:—Although an account of this meeting was published in the last issue of THE CAMPUS, on account of the importance of this Board in its relations with the colleges of the State, and the many points brought out at this meeting, we feel that the following communication ought to be published.

BOSTON, MASS., Oct. 27th, 1906.

MANAGING EDITOR CAMPUS:

DEAR SIR:—The following is a statement of the Maine Intercollegiate Arbitration Board meeting held at Orono, Maine, last Saturday, October 20th, 1906.

Every undergraduate and faculty member of the Board was present and two out of the three alumni members.

William F. Garcelon, the president presided.

After the routine business had been disposed of, Prof. Hedgman of Colby University presented the following statement to the Board and asked for a ruling.

Mr. Carey, a Coby freshman entered Bates College in the fall of 1904 on certificate from Leavitt Institute and attended recitations for a short time. He then left college. In 1905, he took some steps towards re-entering Bates and played in the freshman-sophomore baseball game at Bates, but did not enter regularly as a student. Later in the year he entered Kents Hill Seminary, from which institution he entered Colby at the opening of this fall term on certificate.

The question which the Colby representatives wished decided was, whether under article 3 of the Intercollegiate Agreement of the Association, Mr. Carey was eligible to play on the Colby Varsity teams during the college year of 1906-7.

Article 3 read as follows:

"No student going from one college to another shall represent the college to which he goes until after one year in attendance at the college."

After a thorough and amicable discussion, it was unanimously decided that it would be unwise to give any other than a strict interpretation to the rule, and it was therefore unanimously voted:

"That Mr. Carey be declared ineligible to represent Colby in the Maine Intercollegiate athletic contests for one year."

For the purpose of having the interpretation of this article placed on record, it was unanimously

voted that the Secretary make the following entry on the minute book:

"It seemed best to so interpret Article 3 of the Intercollegiate Agreement, that a student who has at any time been a member of one college shall not represent another college for one year after entering the second college, irrespective of the time and irrespective of the occupation of such student in the meantime, including attendance at a fitting school."

It was also unanimously voted to recommend a change in the Constitution by inserting in the sixth line of Article 6, Sec. 1, after the words "in the same order" the following: Unless otherwise determined by the President and Secretary of this Board," so that the same shall, read as follows:

"Regular meetings of the Board shall be held twice annually, on the first Saturday after the 15th, of October, and the third Saturday in April. These meetings shall be held in the various college towns in the following order: Orono, Lewiston, Waterville, and so on in the same order, unless otherwise determined by the President and Secretary of this Board, except in cases where disputes are to be adjudicated, in which case the meeting shall be at the site of one of the colleges not directly concerned in its settlement. In case all the colleges are concerned, the meeting shall be held at some neutral point."

Prof. Jones of the University of Maine presented a question as to what interpretation should be placed upon the word "college" in Article 3 as applied to students who came from institutions calling themselves colleges, but of uncertain standing.

It was the unanimous sense of the meeting that whenever such cases arose, each should be decided upon its own merits.

Mr. Garcelon stating that his duties as undergraduate coach for the Harvard track team, in addition to his other work made it impossible for him to consent to re-election, the Board very reluctantly consented to release him from his duties, and the time for the annual election of officers having arrived, the following officers were elected unanimously:

President, Louis C. Southard, U. of M., '75.

Secretary and Treasurer, Prof. F. E. Pomroy, Bates College, after which the meeting adjourned.

It is a matter of a good deal of interest to the college athletic world to know that since the three colleges, Bates, Colby and Maine, organized this

Board of Arbitration in 1902, that every point of difference between the colleges has been amicably adjusted, and all causes of friction eliminated between the different institutions by unanimous action.

In cases of doubt as to eligibility of candidates for athletic teams, the representatives of the college to which the student belongs, have presented his case to the Board for action in advance, as was done in the above case, and as a consequence there is no occasion for protesting players later in the season.

It is also a matter of congratulation and encouragement to all concerned to know that the representatives from the three different colleges have from the commencement taken the highest ethical stand in relation to every subject brought before them.

It is the invariable custom for the Board to discuss the question placed before it informally, this bringing out all the points of difference and eliciting all the facts known in relation to the matter in hand, after which each individual member of the Board expresses his individual opinion, and not until then is the question put to a vote, and the results of this method of conducting business are to be seen from the fact that every vote has been unanimous.

The work of this Board, although the most important of any done in the amateur athletic field in the State, has been conducted so quietly and unostentatiously, that few realize its great importance.

Very truly yours,

LOUIS C. SOUTHARD,

President, Intercollegiate Arbitration Board.



Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Frank V. Slack, of the University of Pennsylvania, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of the eastern colleges, spoke at the meeting of the association. In the first place he spoke of the multitudinous variety of college activities, of athletics, and the different technical and literary societies. In fact, the ordinary student is hard pressed for time, with his regular studies and so many college organizations. But there is one activity that is second to none in its influence on the college and

that is the Young Men's Christian Association. The special work of this organization that he took up was the voluntary study of the Bible by college students. This is not confined to a few of the more religious ones, but is taken up by the most active men of the colleges and universities, by men on the 'varsity teams and by men who are taking honors in scholarship.

The idea is not for a preacher to come in with a cut and dry sermon, but for a number of congenial students to get together and discuss the matter as thinking men. Mr. Slack then gave three reasons why students should have a knowledge of the Bible. It is the greatest book that has ever been written. Considered simply from the standpoint of a piece of literature, it is worthy of our attention and careful study. Many a man of high standing has been placed in embarrassing positions through ignorance of the Bible, and as thinking and active students we cannot afford to slight it. Furthermore it is the authority on religion. Every student must have some idea on religious subjects, and to be safe in his convictions, be able to quote his authority. Lastly it brings us into contact with the greatest personality that the world has ever known. The characters of young men are largely determined by those with whom they associate, and to build up a strong and clean moral character, one should be familiar with the character of Jesus Christ.

Mr. Slack also spoke for a few minutes in chapel Monday morning. He said it was an honorable thing for an institution to have athletic teams that could win honorable victories, and also to have men of high intellectual standing. But an institution composed of men of a high moral character was the most honorable of all. Every student should try to do something for his college. But few can be athletes, and only a few can win scholarships, but all can have a moral character above reproach. The Y. M. C. A. is an organization for such a purpose. It is not concerned with theology or creeds, but with the making of MEN. It demands fair and square consideration on the part of each student and commends itself to the high moral character of all.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. next Wednesday evening, a report of the Northfield Conference will be given. The Maine delegates were D. Chase, '08, F. M. A. Claffin, '07, and F. C. Richardson, '09.

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TUFTS 6; MAINE 0.

After one of the hardest games ever played on Alumni Field, Maine lost to Tufts, Saturday Oct. 27, by a fluke in the latter part of the second half, giving the game to Tufts 6-0. On the merits of the actual playing it should have been 0 to 0. Neither side demonstrated that they had the strength, speed or resources to take the ball across the other's line.

The only score was made in the second half when Swift, Maine's gritty little half, took the ball for an end run. A Tufts man came through and tackled so fiercely that the ball flew out of Swift's arms and bounded into the arms of Greene, Tuft's star quarterback. He didn't lose a fraction of a second in considering the situation but was off like a shot down the field. As Maine was on the offensive, there was no one in the backfield and Greene with a good start easily outstripped his pursuers and downed the ball between the posts, afterwards kicking the goal.

The Maine supporters took the defeat philosophically, whatever of disappointment there might have been being greatly outweighed by satisfaction in the fine showing of the team. Confidence in the coach and eleven was never stronger.

Maine had but little hopes of winning and when the Tuftonians came out for practice those hopes nearly vanished for the visitors presented a magnificent eleven, big, stocky and fast, with a center trio, all over 200 pounds. Maine was outweighed from 10 to 20 pounds to a man. But Maine has seen big teams before, having been hammered by Harvard, Dartmouth, and Holy Cross this season, and big men have no terrors.

It was a great game to watch. Both sides varied their plays and used all kinds of tactics but neither could be fooled to any extent. Tufts had a number of somewhat bewildering plays but the most of them were upset, often where least expected.

Tufts heavy line proved to be vulnerable and Maine's backs often found holes while the Maine forwards repeatedly tore through and upset plays.

Both sides tried the forward pass but although the passes were made well the games were uncertain. Maine had better luck with the onside kick and also had it on Tufts in catching punts.

Penalties were frequent, Maine losing the most ground.

As will be seen by the detailed account given below, except on the one run which decided the game neither team was within striking distance of the other's goal and each had an opportunity for a goal from placement. It was a case of hold and punt all through the game.

Coach McCoy appears to have hit upon about the right men for his line for every man from tackle to tackle outplayed their heavier opponents, making big holes and often breaking through and tackling.

Tufts' secondary defence was exceptionally fast and saved many a big gain. Maine's ends were well down under punts and usually nailed the runner without much gain.

Miner played a cool game and Higgins as usual played a strong and ready game, which ought to put him on the all-Maine-team. Hodgins appears to be gaining speed in every game and Swift held up his side well.

Greene played an exceptionally good game in all departments and Peterson proved a strong ground gainer for Tufts.

THE GAME

Maine kicked off to Sheehey, who brought the ball in 10 yards and the teams lined up on the 25-yard line. Tufts tried several places in the Maine line, but it was no go, and punted to Maine's 45-yd. line. Maine was penalized on the first play, then Higgins ripped off 12 yards through tackle.

Tufts got a bit nervous and was set back five yards. Maine slipped up and Tufts got the ball on a fumble. Again the Medford giants were set back in their tracks and were forced to punt, but Miner brought the ball all the way back.

The Tufts men dug in their heels and held for downs. All this battle waged on Maine's 40-yard line. Maine got the ball on a fumble on the first play, but couldn't make it and the ball swapped owners again.

Tufts was held and booted the ball to Maine's 15-yard line. Higgins then made a brilliant run of 55 yards, but it went for nothing as Tufts got the ball on a fumble and Greene trotted it back 45 yards. Tufts was obliged to punt and Higgins dodged in through the bunch for 25 yards.

In the meantime Farwell, Maine's fullback, had been obliged to retire on account of a bad knee and was replaced by Hodgins. Crossley, Tuft's left end also went to the bench with a damaged nose and Lewis took his place.

Maine was penalized 15 yards and couldn't make it up and Tufts got the ball on Maine's 50-yard chalk line. Tufts dug in for five yards. Dick Matheas came through and spoiled the next play and Tufts punted but made no gain. Maine tried a forward pass which didn't gain but Swift got five yards and Maine punted 10 yards.

Maine slammed into the Tufts line fiercely and upset their plans, holding for downs on the center line Metcalfe was entrusted with the pigskin. Hodgins bucked the line for eight yards more. A penalty lost five yards and Maine punted to Tufts 25-yard line, when time was up.

SECOND HALF

Maine made no change at the opening of the half. Bartt replaced Folsom at right guard for Tufts.

Tufts kicked off to Miner, who made one of a number of fine catches, gaining 15 yards and the battle was on once more on Maine's 35-yard line. Maine couldn't make the distance and punted to Greene.

Greene tried a run but was thrown back. Higgins broke through and stopped the next man. Tufts punted to Higgins who came nearly all the way back, some 20 yards. Hodgins and Swift ripped in on tackle for good gains but Maine's promising progress was stopped by a penalty.

On the next play came the fatal fumble and Greene ran 75 yards for a touchdown.

On the kickoff Greene drove the ball over the goal line. Maine punted out to Chase, who made 10 yards and hostilities were resumed in the middle of the field.

Tufts played desperately and Peterson bucked the line for a first down. A quarterback run was squelched and Tufts was obliged to punt. Maine's ball on their 25-yard line. Maine seemed to let up a bit and couldn't gain. Tufts held and after making nearly the distance tried a kick from place-men.

It was a balloon pass and Higgins smothered the

ball. Maine could not gain and punted to the center of the field. A Tufts man muffed and Hodgins fell on the ball which was a streak of luck for Maine. Maine then struck a gait which promised well for a touchdown and with terrific works by the backs, a very neat onside kick from Miner to Swift worked the ball to Tufts 30-yard line, before the Medford men rallied and held for downs. Greene got around the end for eight yards. Maine dug in and held for downs.

Hodgins made a clean gain through the line for 10 yards. Vickery was sent in to replace Swift and celebrated his debut by making 8 yards and first down through the line. Slowly the ball was worked down to Tufts 20-yard line. Tufts made a desperate brace and held for two downs.

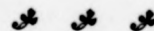
Hodgins dropped back for a kick from placement. He made a good try, the ball sailing at the right elevation but about a yard wide of the posts.

Time was nearly up and the game ended with a few plays after the kickoff with the ball in the middle of the field in Tufts possession.

The summary :

| TUFTS | U. OF M. |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Crossley, } l e | re, Metcalfe |
| Lewis, } | |
| Sullivan, l t | r t, Matheas |
| Cronin, } l g | r g, Ray |
| Marr } | |
| Reynolds, c | c, Rounds |
| Folsom, } r g | l g, Talbot |
| Bartt, } | |
| Chase, r t | l t, Smith |
| Stevens, r e | l e, Burleigh |
| Greene, q b | q b, Miner |
| Sheerhey, l h b | r h b, { Swift |
| | Vickery |
| Hooper, r h b | l h b, Higgins |
| Peterson, f b | f b, { Farwell |
| | Hodgins |

Score, Tufts 6, Maine 0. Touchdown, Greene. Goal from touchdown, Greene. Umpire, F. W. Burleigh, Exeter. Referee, A. S. McCreddie, Portland A. C. Linesman, Knowlton of Tufts. Time, 20 min. halves.



BANGOR OPERA HOUSE ATTRACTIONS.

Week, commencing Nov. 5: James Kennedy Stock Co.

Monday, Nov. 11, Open.

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HOCKEY.

Negotiations with the other Maine colleges have been undertaken regarding the formation of a hockey league this winter. From results so far shown, such a league seems a certainty. A paper will be presented before the executive committee of the athletic association next Monday night, asking that hockey may become one of the regular recognized sports here at the University. Also the matter of building a permanent rink near alumni field will be brought before them.

There is apparently nothing against starting the game here. On the contrary, everything favors it. Above all, the cold winters which we have make it possible to have ice here when the hockey teams of other New England colleges are lying idle because of lack of the same. Hockey is becoming more and more favored all over the country. It is an out-of-door game and the fastest of all winter sports either in-door or out. There are more and more men coming to the University every year who are acquainted with the game, and surely an opportunity should be given these men to work along this line as well as the other games and sports already established.

Being a new innovation, it will by this fact alone make itself a self-supporting game. There are no winter sports played in this section of the state, and by judicious advertising, the games would attract more than enough people to pay the expenses.

The expenses themselves are nothing compared to some other sports. The biggest expense would be the building of a rink, but as those interested in hockey are willing to build this rink, the only cost would be that of the material.

It is hoped to get this rink built before the ground freezes. In order to do this, the executive committee must first pass a favorable action on the matter and then the rest will be easily managed.

SOPHOMORES WIN.

Saturday morning, Oct. 27th, the four mile relay race between 1909 and 1910 held on Alumni Field, resulted in a victory for 1909.

The men ran in the following order and their times are:

SOPHOMORES

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Findland | 2 24 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 2. Lockyer | 2 33 |
| 3. Merriman | 2 35 |
| 4. Haggett | 2 25 $\frac{3}{4}$ |
| 5. Conner | 2 28 |
| 6. Hamor | 2 27 |
| 7. Wilkins | 2 21 |
| 8. Torrey | 2 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ |

19 28

FRESHMEN

| | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Schofield | 2 24 |
| 2. Findly | 2 44 |
| 3. Smith | 2 35 |
| 4. Chadburn | 2 23 $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| 5. Severance | 2 24 |
| 6. Webster | 2 33 |
| 7. Springer | 2 24 |
| 8. Littlefield | 2 29 |

19 36



MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL SOCIETY

The Mechanical and Electrical Society of the University will begin its program this year with an illustrated lecture Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, at 7.30, in the new library. The lecture will be given by Mr. W. L. Merrill of the Power and Mining Dept. of the General Electric Co. and his subject will be "Electricity Applied to the Navy." Mr. Merrill has a number of slides of our navy vessels, and also some cross sections of interior arrangements. It is hoped that a large number will come out to this first lecture and by so doing encourage the executive committee of the society as well as the speaker of the evening.



DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The following new members were initiated into Gamma chapter of Delta Sigma, last week: Francis Huntington, '10, Lynn, Mass., Edith Jordan, '10, Oldtown, and Anna Bean, '08, Haverhill, Mass.

Marion Balentine, '07, and Mildred Mansfield, '07 attended the convention of Delta Sigma at Providence, R. I., last Friday and Saturday. While there they were the guests of Beta Chapter at Brown University.

LOCALS.

At a recent meeting of the Agricultural Club, A. A. Austin, '07, read a paper on the "Selection of Grass Seeds" in a very interesting manner. At the same meeting, Mr. Campbell of the faculty, gave a few interesting experiences while at the Iowa Agricultural college.

Miss N. Hamlin, of Orono, recently sang in chapel "O Salutaris Hostia," in Latin verse. Miss Hamlin has frequently sang in the chapel in the past, and her work is always well received.

Miss Dunmore, cataloguer in the library, will attend a meeting of the Maine Library Association to be held in Waterville, November 14. She will deliver a paper on "Impressions of the American Library Association Conference." This conference was held at Narraganset Pier, R. I., last July.

Prof. Jones, A. W. Totman, '07, and G. E. Hayward, '07, have been elected by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, as a committee on awarding the "M."

The first Oak Hall dance, Friday, Oct. 26, proved to be one of the most successful in the annals of the hall. The special guests of the evening were President and Mrs. Fellows and Professor and Mrs. Boardman. The music was furnished by an orchestra composed of students in the hall and was very creditably rendered.

President Fellows will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, November 12 and 13. Dr. Fellows is secretary and treasurer of the association, and very likely will speak on some important subject. Following this meeting Dr. Fellows will attend a meeting of the agricultural colleges and experiment stations in the same place, November 14, 15 and 16.

A new course in foundations has been added to the courses given under the civil engineering department. This course is given on Tuesday of each week at 1.30 in Wingate Hall, by Prof. Boardman, and will include work along practical lines in foundation work for machinery, buildings for engineering purposes, etc.

ALUMNI.

A. J. Butterworth, '06, and R. S. Sherman, '06, are working for the Western Electric Co. in Chicago. Their present address, is 5234 Jefferson Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Fred Simmons, '06, was in town Saturday, Oct. 27, and attended the Tufts-Maine game. Mr. Simmons is teaching at Higgins Classical Institute.

Fred Talbot, '05, was on the Campus recently visiting friends at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House. After leaving he went to Panama to take up engineering work.

Roy H. Porter, '06, is at present teaching in the mechanical engineering department of Iowa State College. His address at present is Station A., Ames, Iowa.

James L. Paige, '06, is living in Southbridge, Mass., and is working for the Worcester Optical Co. in Worcester, Mass.

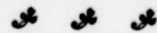
Harry Cowles, '05, is at the University of Chicago doing graduate work in chemistry, having received a fellowship. He is also an assistant in laboratory work at the same institution.

Herbert W. Worcester, '06, was a recent visitor on the Campus, visiting friends.

**NEW WORK BY PROF. DREW.**

There has been recently published number six in the set of University of Maine Studies. It is from the pen of Gilman Arthur Drew, Professor of Biology, and treats of the Habits, Anatomy, and Embryology of the Giant Scallop, (*Pecten tenuicostatus*, Mighels). The work is very comprehensive in its treatment of the subject, both to the biological student and the average scientific reader.

The book embraces seventy-one pages of reading matter, and seventeen half-tone plates made from ink drawings by Prof. Drew, of the scallop in its various stages of development.



John Irwin, the successful coach of Bowdoin's '03 and '05 championship teams, will return to Brunswick again this year to take charge of the work for next spring.

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