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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VIII

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 28, 1907

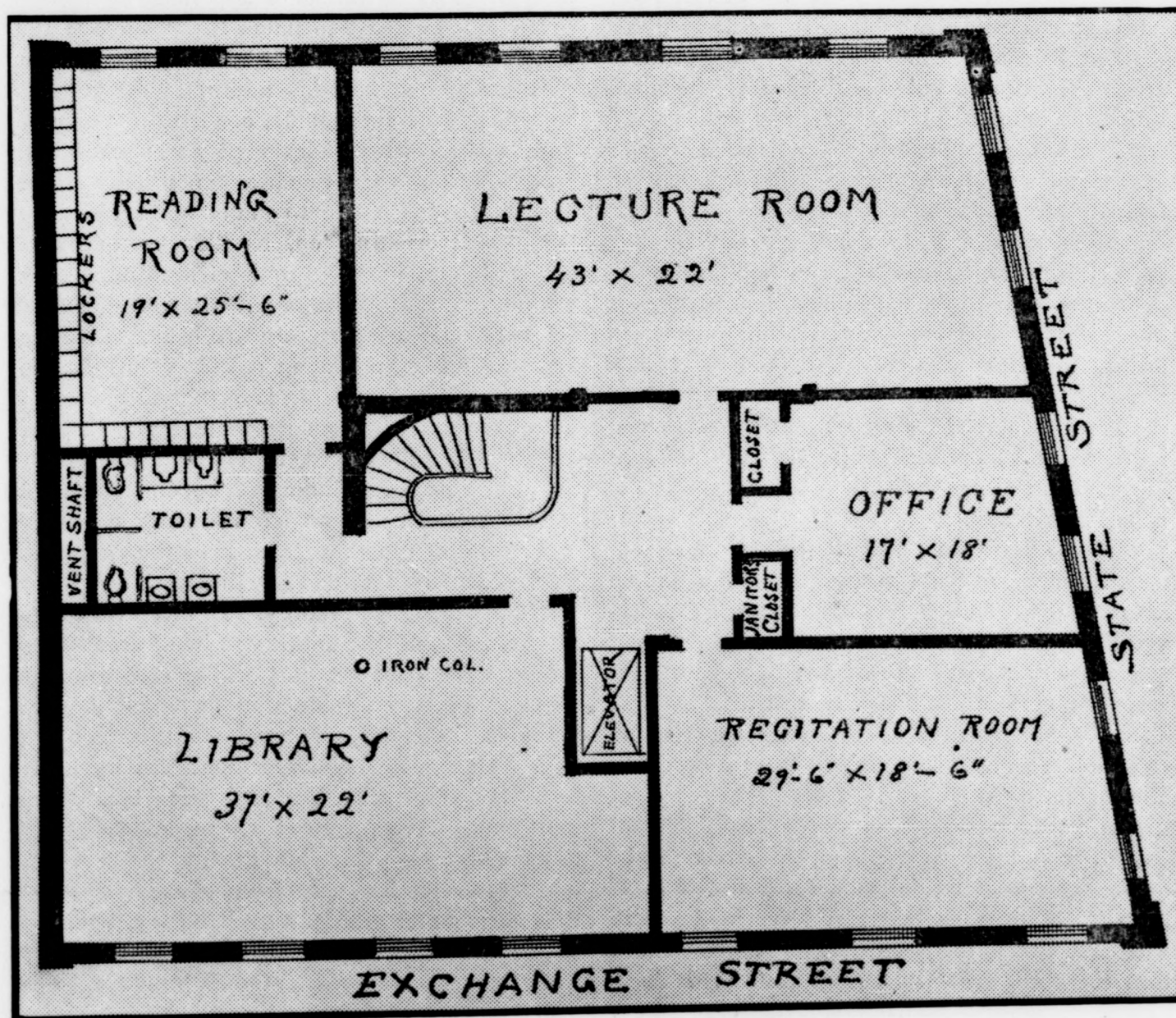
No. 29

NEW LAW SCHOOL QUARTERS

The above cut is a reproduction of the proposed plan for the new quarters or the University of

the request of Dean Walz of the school, will be the one to be used if the trustees of the institution decide to lease a part of the building.

The owners of the Exchange block have begun



PLAN OF NEW LAW SCHOOL QUARTERS

Maine School of Law. The Law School will probably occupy the entire upper floor of the Exchange block after it has been remodeled and this plan, made at

on the work of altering the building and adding two stories, making it when completed a six story modern office building.

The entire sixth story will be for the use of the Law School and as it is shown by the plan the new quarters will be far better than the ones that the school now occupies.

The Law School has occupied a number of rooms on the third floor of the same building and although the rooms are totally inadequate for their needs they have managed to get along with them hoping all the time for better quarters.

Dean William E. Walz of the Law School said: "It is in contemplation and virtually decided that the Law School is to have the new quarters which are so badly needed and the absence of which has seriously interfered with its growth and development.

"The Law School will probably take the upper story of the remodeled block which will give it an entire floor and in case of further growth they would rent additional rooms on the floor below.

The plan is to put an elevator in the building and divide the space on the upper floor in such a way as to secure a large lecture and recitation room which might also be used as a moot court room as well as a room for public lectures to be given by friends of the Law School and university. This room would face State street, overlooking the Kenduskeag block giving an abundance of light and air that the school is now deprived of.

"In the other corner of the building looking out on Exchange and State streets the library will be situated, well lighted with seven windows, five facing Exchange street and two on the State street side of the building. The library is to be so constructed that in case of necessity it might be used as a large recitation room. The space between the recitation room and the office will be converted into an office for the dean.

"On the south side of the building adjoining the Sterns' block there is to be another recitation room and a large room for the students with plenty of lockers for their clothing. A spacious lavatory will make up the rooms on this floor. The entire floor space will be about 24,000 feet. The elevator will come up in the hallway, giving easy access to all the rooms."

If nothing happens to the contrary the indications are that the University of Maine School of Law will be installed in new quarters at the opening of the next school year.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Before a large and appreciative audience, the University of Maine Dramatic Club presented "As You Like It" on Wednesday evening of Junior Week. The efforts of the members of the club were crowned with the best of success. The students and their friends were keenly interested and forced the players to reappear time after time, by outbursts of applause.

It would be hard to name the "star" of the evening. Of the boys, who took the major parts, each one had his admirers. Comments were heard on every side, concerning the ease and beauty, with which the play was presented. In fact, it had many touches of professionalism, and would do justice to many an experienced company. Austin, '09, as Touchstone, kept the audience in an uproar of laughter every minute he was on the stage. Fassett, '10, and Gilbert, '09, were certainly two beautiful young ladies. Their work was most excellent. Lamb, '10, as Orlando was a big favorite and presented his part in truly commendable style. Petty, '10, as Adam portrayed the character as well as could be wished. Simmons, '09, in the role of the melancholy Jacques showed marked ability and drew forth loud applause from the audience. Crowell, '08, provoked some hearty laughter by his funny antics as Audrey. In fact every man did his part and left nothing to be desired.

By far the greatest part of the credit for the success of the production belongs to Mr. Daggett. The boys appreciated this fact and hearty cheers were given for him. The applause continued until Mr. Daggett came before the footlights. He said, in part, that he was proud of the success of the play during the evening, not because of himself, but because it showed that Maine men could do what they made up their mind to do. He thanked the audience for their interest and appreciation. Much praise is also due to Messrs. Boyle and Richardson for their solos. The quartet consisting of Sturtevant, Richardson, Smith and Knight pleased everyone and were as a result encored. The University Orchestra furnished the music under the direction of M. G. Newman.

The staging of the play represented a great deal of labor by those in charge. The electrician was E. J. Wilson and the electrical effects were arranged in perfect imitation of the usual theatre lighting, with bunch-lights at the sides and the usual footlights in front. The curtain was of dark red color and was divided in the middle with a huge blue block M on either side, and gave a pretty effect as it raised from the middle and draped down on the sides. The scenery was composed of evergreens, giving the usual forest setting. The whole back of the gymnasium was masked in to form the dressing rooms and so forth.

On the whole, the production was the most successful and elaborate of the kind ever given here and was a credit to the University.

JUNIOR SPREAD

After the Bowdoin game last Wednesday about two hundred students and guests repaired to Alumni Hall for the annual Junior Spread. As the gymnasium was devoted to the arrangements for the dramatics to be held afterward, tables for the spread were set in the chapel. The college orchestra furnished music. After the luncheon, which began about six o'clock, J. T. Kendrigan, president of the Junior Class, introduced Professor Stevens as toastmaster, and his witty stories and humorous manner of calling on the speakers was the feature of the occasion. The speakers, among whom were President Fellows, Capt. Brown, Professor Huddilston, George Thompson, Porter L. Swift, H. L. Miner, and H. A. Emery, seemed to vie with one another in good natured raillery, and the brief list of toasts ended just in time to permit the assemblage to adjourn to the gym in readiness for "As You Like It."

SENIOR SKULL SOCIETY

One of the new customs which was inaugurated this year on Ivy Day by the seniors was

the pledging of eleven members of the junior class to the Senior Skull society, while the juniors were taking part in the planting of the Ivy. The men pledged last Tuesday were John T. Kendrigan of Rockland, Mass.; Leslie R. Lord of Poquonock, Conn.; Raymond Fellows of Bucksport; Henry L. Miner of Haverhill, Mass.; Leslie W. Sargent of Brewer; Philip I. Robinson of Waterville; Warren D. Trask of Augusta; Arthur S. Hanscom of Leeds Junction; James A. Gannett of Yarmouth; Clifford L. Draper of Stoneham, Mass.; Francis P. Emery of Eastport.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

The annual Junior Exhibition was held in Alumni hall, Tuesday evening, May 21, before a fair-sized attendance. All the parts showed careful preparation and an ease of delivery which could only have been attained by much study. There was so little choice for a winner in this contest that the judges were out nearly three-quarters of an hour before the final decision could be reached. The prize was awarded to Cecil S. French, while honorable mention was given to Miss Bell C. Harris. Music was furnished by the University Orchestra. The program was as follows:

MUSIC

Some Women Authors of Maine.....BELL C. HARRIS
Some Effects of Deforestation...CHESTER A. BROWNELL

MUSIC

The Poetry of Thomas Bailey Aldrich
.....ELIZABETH R. ESTABROOK
A Tribute to the State of Maine...RAYMOND FELLOWS

MUSIC

The Old Fashioned SchoolSTACY C. LANPHER
Ancient and Modern Engineering....CECIL S. FRENCH

Earle N. Vickery and Perley F. Skofield were also on the list of speakers but were excused.

Awarding committee, Dean W. E. Walz, Bangor; Judge Charles J. Dunn, Orono; Prescott Keyes, Jr., Bangor.

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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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL

THE University owes congratulations and thanks to Mr. Daggett and his assistants for starting a new and what bids fair to be a vigorous branch of student activity here. In the production of "As You Like It," in the gymnasium last Wednesday evening the Dramatic Club went beyond the greatest expectations of all and outdid all previous performances. With few exceptions the characters were letter perfect in their lines, and the rendition of "All the world's a stage" by Simmons, '09, as Jacques, and the spontaneity and cleverness of Austin, '09, in his role of Touchstone was remarkable.

Mr. Daggett, to whose energy the success of

the play is due, has every reason to feel satisfied with what was one of the crowning features of Junior Week.

NEXT Saturday the final examinations for the year will begin, and attention is called to the new rules concerning "cribbing" which have recently been adopted by the faculty.

Last year a mass meeting was held, at which the growing sentiment against cribbing was placed squarely before the student body by the Student Council and it was urged that the practice be gradually abolished by common consent of the students. Since then it has been viewed with increasing disfavor. The faculty, by the adoption of these rules, have exactly defined the penalties to be exacted for cribbing, a thing which has never before been definitely understood. The rules have been brought about by the agitation and expressed desire of the students themselves, and a moment's consideration will show that they are eminently just, if strict, and are the most consistent stand which the faculty could take.

Under the rules any student who is caught in premeditated cheating, that is, "horsing," is to be immediately expelled from the University, and his name and the action taken is to be posted upon the bulletin board. This action in the future will prevent the confusing of those who leave college from innocent causes with those who are suspended for cribbing, and will thereby contribute for justice toward all.

It is earnestly hoped that the approaching examinations will see less "cribbing" than ever before, not because of the penalties which are liable to be exacted, but because common honesty demands it, and because the moral tone of the undergraduate body is advancing, along with the rapid progress of the University in other directions.

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IVY DAY

Last Tuesday, May 21, the Junior Class was excused after chapel and at two o'clock in the afternoon attended the annual Ivy Day exercises in the chapel. Rev. A. A. Blair, class chaplain, opened the exercises with prayer, after which J. T. Kendrigan, class president, introduced the presentator, G. L. Smith. Mr. Smith, with a few trite remarks, presented several members of the class, among whom were F. P. Emery, A. S. Todd, Bell C. Harris, Daniel Chase and G. J. Hopkins, with small gifts which were singularly appropriate to the occasion and in some cases were much needed. R. J. Smith as orator, and H. M. Ellis, poet, were both successful, their parts being both well written and well delivered. Dan Chase in his history recounted many of the thrilling episodes in the history of 1908 and incidentally brought in a few "knocks" which were home thrusts. But not until after the prophecy by Raymond Fellows was given did the members of the class draw a long breath. This was the gem of the occasion, and was delivered with all of Mr. Fellows' usual skill. The prophecy is given in full.

CLASS PROPHECY

"I have no apologies for my appearance here today. You saw fit to invite me to unveil to you the future and I accepted. With all true conscience I could not do otherwise, and I can say with honesty and truth that this is one of the proudest moments of my college life.

"My first idea was to write an essay that should stand the test of time as will the poems of Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Harold Milton Ellis, but before I could get an inspiration I was informed by 'Governor' William Cobb that in the course of his many wanderings from the placid banks of the Stillwater in Orono to the turbulent Penobscot in Old Town, he had stumbled upon a small leather trunk, scarred with age; and knowing my fondness for antiques, he brought it to me, unopened and unexamined. I was almost afraid to open it, but, as you know, there is only one thing stronger than

man's curiosity and that is the curiosity of such as may be 'Hencoop' inmates, and after many ponderings and considerations I forced the nail studded cover and there before me was a package, tied up in oiled paper—I cut the string—and there, faintly discernible, upon an old envelope were the words 'Concerning 1908.' Reverently I returned it to its former resting place and resolved never to open it until it should be brought before those for whom it is intended. And now, with your permission, classmates, I will break the seal that has stood the test of time and explore the contents of this, our heirloom.

Dated at Oltonia, Jan. 1, 1950.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Know ye that I, member of the class 1908, being weak in body; unsound in mind and spiritually dead, and wishing to leave as a gift of love to my college, my class and posterity, a directory of "oughteighers," who have made a permanent place in the roll of Fame, do hereby bequeath this statement as my richest legacy.

In the first place, I am a graduate of the University, which for a century has sent out thousands of famous men and women, and is now recognized as the largest in the world. It is situated in what was formerly the town of Orono, but which now forms a part of Greater Bangor, the aerial center of the world.

Undoubtedly, the most famous class that ever graduated from the University of Maine was the class of which I was an insignificant member—a class though weak in numbers was strong in individuals—and it is about this class that I wish to write.

Our three class presidents—"Dan," "Father" and "Johnny"—have followed out the old adage that the "first shall be last," and now are foreman of the street cleaning department in Veazie, working for a salary of five dollars per week. Fisher is an old man, old before his time, but his life has been a busy one for it was he who invented the Diver—an instrument for exploring deep water—having grasped the principle from Stillwater, immediately following our Frog Pond scrap in May, 1906; and Blair,

the Rev. Arthur Blair, has recently been appointed to the newly created cabinet position, secretary of religion, while Fred C. Morton holds the position of secretary of the treasury and is considered as an able adviser of the most popular president in the history of the country, Albert G. Durgin.

In scientific circles 'o8 holds undisputed position for we can boast of a college professor, who has worked his way through the intricacies of psychology, till he stands as the recognized authority of the world on hypnotism and brain diseases. His name is too well known to need mention for he is no other than Prof. William McNamara of Oxford. Jake Jacobs, why my readers know him as the wireless man, and "Bill" Sawyer is the lobster king at the rate of about fifty million per year and rules his lobsters with an iron hand. His children are chips of the old block. Bill was always a lobster.

What became of Bess, Sarah, Ellen, Anna Coffin someone may ask? They were born old maids, they lived old maids, they exist as old maids in the Home for Feeble-minded. Their lives were worn out, searching for someone to really and truly love. Bell Harris? There was only one thing for her to do. What was this? Ah, my friends, ask not about it. It is best that some things be left, as it were, within the husk.

The silver tongued orator of the east, Raymond Judson Smyth, made a classic oration before the American Forestry association last month. His subject was the American Eagle and as he said these words in closing there was not a dry eye in the room.

"Here's to the great American Eagle who flies from the cloud-topped summits of the Likkity Mountains to the terrific abbyss of the Goshwollop avenue where he flutters his tail-feathers and says in his sweet language of Pharaoh in his epistle to the Egyptians: 'Give me liberty or close my eyes.'"

Lest the names of some of my best and dearest friends should forever be lost in oblivion I enclose the following extract from one of Pete Lord's editorials in the New York World of recent date: "At a dinner recently given by

the American Society for Scientific Research the following speakers were heard—Clarence Weston spoke on, 'How I Completed the Panama Canal.' Claude Boyle, a leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, had for his subject, 'How to Tell Whole Notes in Music.' George Lewis Smith told in a few words, 'The Benefits of a Strong Pipe.' Numerous other speakers were heard, among the most prominent being Dr. Dow of Hiram, Me., Hon. R. K. Steward of Skowhegan, and Prof. Henry L. Miner of Haverhill. But as usual their words did not amount to much."

O, Time and Change! O, Wonder of Wonders! Our Ikey, who promised so much in his college days is a raving mono-maniac on the subject of tennis, and runs a small Chinese laundry, where he cleans shirts and collars at 40 cents a dozen.

Years ago when I was a freshman, I used to admire the bright straps of the officers in the cadet battalion but I have lost all my respect for them now, for poor men are often put inside the straps. Why! Colonel Todd is now brigadier general in the Salvation Army and feels his importance in these days, even as he did in days of yore.

Sylvie, O, Sylvie, O little girl so fair, the matron of the New York Orphan Home for Girls, is running that institution under a system of new rules, and all members of the male sex are strictly excluded.

Let us look for a moment at the stage. What is on the boards today?

Merle Sturtevant
presents
Milk Milliken and Muchie Cummings
in
Romeo and Juliet
at the
Grand Opera House
and another
Grover Merrill Hardison
presents
Phil Crowell as Jack, the Ripper,
in, Forty Buckets of Blood or a Graveyard on
Wheels,
at the
Old Howard, "where there is something doing
all the time."

"Fat" Lanpher and "Little Paul" strained their cervical vertebrae at an early age in striving madly for more equal proportions in the army of men. Sargent runs the Bon Ton, No. 23, in Bangor harbor; "Pete" Lord owns the world, that is, the New York World; Fenn designs beach bath houses and Sturgis bar-rooms; Beedle, the hawk-eye Hawkshaw, the detective, is on the scout for the child that is in London. Who will take the papers? Why, Coleman Meserve, and high jumper, jumped five feet seven inches, and landed in the presidential chair of the Maine senate and shortly after was impeached and kicked out.

And now, good friends, forgive this abrupt ending, for those names whose history I have omitted, followed out the path they started on and never did any good to themselves or anyone else, and it is best they were forgotten, for it only takes from the luster of the great to tell of the failings of the small.

And when it comes time for me to cross over Mohammed's Bridge, which is described in the Koran as "thin as a hair and sharp as a razor," leading over into that mysterious country from whose bourne no traveler returns, I know not whether I shall pass to the pleasant grove beyond and rest under the trees, or whether I shall fall off into the deep abbyss beneath; and I am not sure which I want to do, because I will have good friends in both places."

After the singing of the class ode Mr. Kendrigan gave the charge to the curator, G. A. Stuart, and the class proceeded to the library. The ivy was planted, under the supervision of the curator, at the northwest corner of the building. The 1908 ivy now has the distinction of being the first ivy planted on the Carnegie Library.

After the exercises a reception and collation was given in the Library by the ladies of the Round Table.



The classes of 1877 and 1897 are making strenuous efforts to have a reunion here commencement week.

THE TIMBER SUPPLY.

Every person in the United States is using over six times as much wood as he would use if he were in Europe. The country as a whole consumes every year between three and four times more wood than all of the forests of the United States grow in the meantime. The average acre of forests lays up a store of only 10 cubic feet annually, whereas it ought to be laying up at least 30 cubic feet in order to furnish the products taken out of it. Since 1880 more than 700,000,000,000 feet of timber have been cut for lumber alone, including 80,000,000,000 feet of coniferous timber in excess of the total coniferous stumpage estimate of the Census in 1880.

These are some of the remarkable statements made in Circular 97 of the Forest Service, which deals with the timber supply of the United States and reviews the stumpage estimates made by all the important authorities. A study of the circular must lead directly to the conclusion that the rate at which forest products in the United States have been and are being consumed is far too lavish, and that only one result can follow unless steps are promptly taken to prevent waste in use and to increase the growth rate of every acre of forest in the United States. This result is a timber famine. This country is today in the same position with regard to forest resources as was Germany 150 years ago. During this period of 150 years such German States as Saxony and Prussia, particularly the latter, have applied a policy of government control and regulation which has immensely increased the productivity of their forests. The same policy will achieve even better results in the United States, because we have the advantage of all the lessons which Europe has learned and paid for in the course of a century of theory and practice.

Lest it might be assumed that the rapid gaining depletion of American forest resources is sufficiently accounted for by the increase of population it is pointed out in the circular that the increase in population since 1880 is barely more than half the increase in lumber cut in the same period. Two areas supplying timber have already reached and passed their maximum production—the Northeastern States in 1870 and the Lake States in 1890. Today the Southern States, which cut yellow pine

amounting to one-third the total annual lumber cut of the country, are undoubtedly near their maximum. The Pacific States will soon take the ascendancy. The State of Washington within a few years has come to the front and now ranks first of all individual States in volume of cut.

At present but one-fifth of the total forest area of the United States is embraced in National Forests.

The remaining four-fifths have already passed or are most likely to pass into private hands. The average age of the trees felled for lumber this year is not less than 150 years. In other words, if he is to secure a second crop of trees of the same size, the lumberman or private forest owner must wait say, at least one hundred years for the second crop to grow. As a rule, such long-time investments as this waiting would involve do not commend themselves to business men who are accustomed to quick returns. But the States and the Nation can look much farther ahead. The larger, then, the area of National and State control over woodlands, the greater is the likelihood that the forests of the country will be kept permanently productive.



BOWDOIN - MAINE.

Maine added another defeat to her already long list by going down before Bowdoin last Wednesday, May 22, by the score of 6 to 5.

The weather was too cold to play ball, but both pitchers did good work notwithstanding the low temperature. The score kept close, neither side being more than two runs in the lead at any point in the game, and in the last two innings Maine had two or three chances to tie the score and win the game, but the needed hit was not in evidence. The strong wind caused many cases of mis-judgment in fielding, and gave several hits which under more favorable conditions would have been easy outs. Both teams hit well, but, although the number of errors is equal, Bowdoin played the faster fielding. The Maine errors, as is usual, were costly ones, and they came at a time when they could least be afforded. In addition to this several poor plays were made, which cannot be counted as errors, but which tend to weaken the strength of the team and the pitcher. The support which was given Quint

was very poor at times; and it is evident that unless the team takes a brace pretty quickly, the baseball record will resemble closely that of last year.

The game was full of hitting, and was an interesting one to watch for the very reason that it was so close. The wind hindered throwing to second and there were stolen bases galore on either side. Files pitched well, although at one time in the game he got a little wild and forced a man home.

Abbott played the best all around game for Bowdoin, and he proved himself to be a star outfielder by the way he robbed two or three of the Maine hitters of safeties to left field. Snell played a good game at center field for Maine, getting credit for six chances, all of which he accepted.

In spite of the extreme cold, the grandstand and bleachers were crowded; and the first game was successful from the standpoint of attendance if nothing else. Maine has now been defeated in succession by Bates, Colby and Bowdoin; and all hope of this year's pennant has gone skyward.

The game was called at exactly 3.30 p. m., and G. Bower came to the bat for Bowdoin. He sent a grounder to Higgins, and was retired, Abbott fled out to Tuell. Then McDade laced out a hit and stole second. This did him no good, however, as Stanwood the next man up was out, Chase to Mayo.

Maine started things agoing in the last half of the first. MacDonald sent a long fly to Abbott, who scooped it in. Then Scales got a pass, stole second, went third on Lawrence's error and brought in the first run for Maine on Dan Chase's hit. Mayo and Higgins were easy outs.

In the beginning of the second, Bowdoin livened up a bit. Files popped an easy fly to Chase. Lawrence drew a pass, then Manter came up and rapped the sphere for what seemed good for three bases. Tuell got the ball and in his hurry to throw it to the plate, threw it against one of the beams of the old tackling dummy. The ball glanced going off in another direction letting both Lawrence and Manter score. C. Bower fled out to Tuell. Harris was hit by a pitched ball and took his base but G. Bower, the next man up, fanned out.

Maine's half of the second was uneventful. Tuell, Gordon and Smith went out in order.

In the third Abbott was up for Bowdoin. He got a hit and went second on an error by Smith;

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McDade sacrificed; Stanwood got first on a fielder's choice and Abbott scored. Stanwood attempted to steal second and there ensued an exciting time in which the ball must have changed hands ten times. Stanwood finally got back to first when Mayo dropped the ball. MacDonald robbed Files of a pretty hit to right field and Lawrence was out to Tuell.

In Maine's half, Quint got a hit and coupled with G. Bower's error and MacDonald's sacrifice hit, he got third from where he scored on Scales' hit. Chase and Mayo made second and third went out.

In the next inning Manter popped up an easy one for Quint, C. Bower fanned, but Harris connected for a two bagger. G. Bower, however, sent the ball right into Tuell's hands and the side was retired.

Maine's half assumed the aspect of a regular series in which Higgins, Tuell and Gordon flied out.

The fifth inning again saw scoring for both sides. Abbott came up first, and was slated for a two bagger. McDade was out, Quint to Mayo; Stanwood sent a fly into Scales' mit, and then Files got a hit scoring Abbott. Lawrence got a pretty two base hit to center field, but Tuell was on his toes and sent the ball home just in time to catch Files at the plate, and preventing another score.

For Maine Smith and Quint were retired. Then MacDonald connected for a safety; stole second, and on Scales timely hit, came home. Chase was a sure out as the ball went to Abbott.

Manter got a hit on a fielder's choice. C. Bower got first, while Chase dropped the ball and lost Manter at second. Harris attempted a pretty sacrifice but the next two men, G. Bower and Abbott, flied out to Smith and Tuell respectively.

Mayo swung at the air. Higgins reached first on the catcher's error. It seemed to be the fashion for Maine to fly out so that Tuell and Gordon were not far behind the times, making three out.

In the first of the seventh, McDade rolled a slow grounder down to Mayo, who got it with ease. Stanwood was due for a base on balls. Files took three tries at the ball and went back to the bench. Quint gave another base on balls to Lawrence; but it made no difference as Manter hit a long one, which Tuell handled neatly.

Smith sent one down to C. Bower, who whipped him out at first. Quint got a pass, but was caught trying to steal second, McDonald also pulled Files for a walk and went to second; Scales got a little hit. This was Maine's limit, and Chase took his three swings.

In the eighth, C. Bower, Harris, and J. Bower retired in one, two, three order.

For Maine there was something doing for a while. Mayo met the ball for a safe hit, Higgins got his base on an error by Stanwood; Tuell and Gordon both flied to Files. Smith got his base, being hit by the ball. At this point, the cheering was at its height, and Files, getting a bit wild, gave Quint a base on balls, forcing Mayo home, and tying the score. Now was Maine's chance to keep him in the air and win the game. However MacDonald hit an easy one to Files, who threw out Higgins, as he was forced home.

Then with the score 4 to 4, came Maine's fatal ninth. Higgins started things for Bowdoin with a bad error on third which gave Abbott his base. Abbott stole second, McDade sent a grounder to Scales who nailed him at first. Then came Stanwood with a much needed hit, and Abbott trotted home. Files hit to left field, and got his base, because of Smith's error. Lawrence's hit did the business, scoring Stanwood and cinching the game for Bowdoin. Manter was out, Quint to Mayo; C. Bower walked; but Harris struck out.

Maine's last chance was now on deck. Scales, got a base on balls, but was out in attempting to steal third. Mayo got his base on a fielder's choice, and together with Chase pulled off a pretty double steal. With one down and two men on bases, there was plenty of chance to win. But the Fates would have it otherwise. Higgins sent a hot one to Manter who got him at first, and Tuell was the last man up. Files let out his best curves to finish up with and as a result Tuell fanned only the atmosphere.

The following is the line-up and summary:

BOWDOIN.						
	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
C. Bower, ss.....	5	0	0	1	0	1
Abbott, lf.....	5	3	2	5	0	0
McDade, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Stanwood, 1b.....	4	1	1	9	0	1
Files, p.....	5	0	1	3	4	0

Lawrence, c.....	3	1	2	5	1	2
Manter, 3b.....	5	1	2	2	3	0
C. Bower, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Harris,	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	40	6	10	27	11	4

MAINE.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
MacDonald, rf.....	4	1	1	1	0	0
Scales, ss.....	4	1	4	1	1	0
Chase, 2b.....	4	1	1	2	1	1
Mayo, 1b.....	5	1	1	9	0	0
Higgins, 3b.....	5	0	0	1	1	1
Tuell, cf.....	5	0	0	6	1	0
Gordon, c.....	4	0	0	5	0	0
Smith, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	2
Quint, p.....	2	1	1	1	5	0
Totals.....	36	5	8	27	9	4
Bowdoin.....	0	2	1	0	1	0
Maine.....	1	0	1	0	1	1

The Summary: Score—Bowdoin 6, Maine 5. Home run, Manter. Two base hits, Abbott and Harris. Stolen bases, MacDonald 2, Scales 4, Chase, Higgins, Mayo, Abbott, McDade, Stanwood 2, Harris. Sacrifice hits, McDonald, McDade, Harris. Base on balls, off Files 5, off Quint 4. Struck out, by Files 4, by Quint 4. Hit by pitched ball, Harris, Smith. Umpire, Hassett. Time of game, 2h., 30m.

TUFTS-MAINE

Thursday, May 23, Maine again went down in ignominious defeat to Tufts, 10 to 3.

A glance at the appended statistics, will show that the men from Tufts College converted eight hits into ten runs, while the same table of figures show that the U. of M. men panned out but three tallies from nine hits. This paradoxical proposition can be easily solved by any baseball mathematician and reduced to the lowest term means simply that one team could hit the ball when there were men on bases and the other party couldn't.

That was about the gist of the argument and explains why Maine lost the game. It might be added that the Tufts aggregation was about the best sent from College Hill for some years and was headed by big Capt. Roper, the Lajoie of the college teams.

Maine put up a characteristic game. It was

rather chilly for baseball and the wind was strong. Hassett umpired and was satisfactory as usual.

Maine's half of the seventh was her only bright spot. Dow, Scales and Chase contributed good singles. Scales took a desperate chance on a throw in of a fly to Roper and won out and a missed grounder by Roper netted three runs. The statistics:

TUFTS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Dustin, 3b.....	5	1	1	1	0	0
Foss, lf.....	1	3	0	0	0	0
Priest, p.....	4	3	1	0	5	1
Roper, ss.....	5	1	2	4	5	2
Gallagher, cf.....	5	0	1	1	0	0
Freeze, 1b.....	5	1	0	14	1	0
Tingley, rf.....	5	0	2	1	0	0
Knight, 2b.....	4	1	1	3	0	0
Totals.....	39	10	8	27	14	3

MAINE.

	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Scales, ss.....	4	1	1	0	3	2
Chase, 2b.....	4	1	4	0	1	0
Mayo, 1b.....	5	0	0	11	1	0
Higgins, 3b.....	5	0	0	2	3	2
Quint, lf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
McDonald, rf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gordon, c.....	4	0	0	5	0	1
Tuell, cf.....	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dow, p.....	4	1	2	1	2	0
Totals.....	38	3	9	27	10	5

Tufts.....	2	0	4	1	0	2	1	0	0	10
Maine.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3

Two base hits, Chase, Quint. Three base hits, Knight, Roper. Double plays, Roper to Freeze. Stolen bases, Dustin, Foss 4. First base on balls, by Dow, Knight. Struck out by Priest 3; by Dow 3. Passed ball, Gordon. Wild pitches, Priest 2. Time, 1.55. Umpire, Hassett.



Indiana University has established a department of journalism. The first two years of the course will be devoted to English, history, languages, and mathematics. In the third year the major work will be devoted to journalistic subjects, history, and the theory of newspaper making. The fourth year will be given to practical experience. Courses of lectures by prominent newspaper men will be given throughout the course.

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TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual tennis tournament for the Southard medals was held Monday and Tuesday, May 20-21. The winners in the doubles were Geo. P. Goodwin '07, and R. L. Mitchell '08. The winner of the singles was R. L. Mitchell '08, the captain of the team. These medals are offered every year by Hon. L. C. Southard '75, and the tournament serves as an excellent means by which to pick the men who will enter the intercollegiate tournament.



PRESS COMMENT.

The reported assertion to Hon. Oliver B. Clason that Bowdoin, Colby and Bates colleges were going to appear before the next session of the Maine legislature and ask for liberal appropriations from the state, basing their claim upon the assertion that they are teaching branches exactly similar to those pursued at the University of Maine, indicates that the worthy gentleman from Gardiner has become soured and needs a dose of something to tone up his system.

The University of Maine has no quarrel with any Maine college. It holds the worthy institutions in Brunswick, Lewiston and Waterville in the highest respect. It is in no way stuck up because it has so many energetic undergrads. It admits that it is the youngest and poorest college in Maine. It realizes its dependence upon the bounty of Maine for its material maintenance.

All this it concedes, but at the same time, the University of Maine feels as if it had a right to live. Owing to its youth and poverty, the University of Maine has not advanced to the happy dignity of counting its millionaire graduates by the hundreds. All these blessings enjoyed by the older colleges will come in time.

Meanwhile, when men like Mr. Clason throw out slurs concerning the University of Maine, the friends of the Orono school resent his remarks. The time is coming when no public man in Maine who hopes for advancement will dare to slur the University of Maine.—*Bangor Daily News*.

DEMONSTRATIONS IN AGRICULTURE.

Important measures are being undertaken by the trustees and faculty of the University of Maine to make its college of agriculture of more direct value to the people of Maine than ever before. Among these measures are the establishment of a forestry experiment station, in connection with the federal government; the development of the fruit growing industry of the state by the use of abandoned lands for orchard farms and growth of timber trees; and the practical demonstrations that are to be given by members of the agricultural college faculty to the farmers of the state. These demonstrations are to be given in the testing of milk; in spraying, pruning and grafting orchard trees; testing of soil fertility; home mixing of fertilizers, as well as in such other subjects as the farmers of Maine want to have specially demonstrated upon their own farms.

The plan is to send a competent member of the faculty to hold an afternoon meeting on some farm, at which time a practical talk and demonstration will be furnished by the college and no charges of any kind are to be made for the demonstration. It is to be expected that individuals and granges in the community where the demonstration is to be given will make this fact known so that a large neighborhood gathering will be present at the demonstrations.

The date fixed for these events are any time between July 1 and Sept. 15, and members of the college faculty selected for the work will go to any part of the state desired and conduct the demonstrations. Farmers, stock breeders, orchardists, dairymen or granges of Patrons of Husbandry desiring such demonstrations to be held at their farms or grange should at once notify Dean Hurd, Orono, that the same may be registered in the order received to avoid confusion.

This plan will carry the state college of agriculture to every farm, orchard, creamery and grange in the state; and the scientific experts at the state university will tell the farmers of Maine all they know and just how to do it upon their own farms. No such practical work has ever been attempted and its worth to our agriculture and to the benefit of our farmers must be such as to be far beyond all money computation.

ALUMNI

The marriage of George Harold Davis of Salem, Oregon, to Miss Daisy Ethel Young of Auburn, Me., took place at the home of the bride's parents in Auburn on Wednesday, May 8. Mr. Davis is a native of Auburn and has an excellent position as electrical engineer in Salem Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be at home in that city after June 1.

'02

H. E. Cole is at the head of the firm H. E. Cole & Co., Engineers and Contractors, Pittsburgh, Pa. This concern is doing a large and constantly increasing business in pumping, lighting, power and mine machinery and supplies.

EX-'07

E. K. Wilson, who has been in Panama for two years, was recently on the campus visiting friends for several days.

EX-'08

E. D. Savage has a position in Wyman's drug store, Bangor.

The following alumni were among those seen on the campus during Junior Week:

Ralph Lord, '06, who is at present with the Municipal Surveying Commission, New York.

George Tarbox, '06, who is in mechanical engineering work in New Britain, Conn.

Merton Lovett, '06, captain of '06 tennis team, now in business in Beverly, Mass.

Tom Reed, '06, the strong and popular left tackle on the '05 championship football team, who is with the Portland & Rumford Falls R. R.

Caleb H. Johnson, '06, of 'Old Guard' fame, who is now more peacefully employed in mechanical engineering with the Sullivan Machine Co., Clairmont, N. H. Mr. Johnson is an expert on high speed steel.

* * *

LOCALS.

Clarence Mayo, ex-'07, spent Junior Week at Beta Theta Pi House.

Fred Files, ex-'08, was back with friends at Theta Epsilon House for the Junior Prom. Fred is employed as machinist with L. H. Nelson & Co., Portland.

BULLETIN OF THE EXPERIMENT STATION.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station is now mailing Bulletin No. 142 containing the results of the analysis of the samples of Commercial Feeding Stuffs collected by the Station inspector as well as those sent in by Station correspondents during the fall and winter of 1906-7.

The cotton seed meal situation has been a troublesome one during this season and this matter is discussed at considerable length in the bulletin. The trouble seems to have been due to severe storms in the Gulf States in the late autumn which reduced the yield of cotton seed and caused much of it to be of bad quality. The Director of the Experiment Station has taken up this matter of cotton seed meal falling below guarantee with the Inter-State Cotton Seed Crushers' Association and hopes that this trouble may be prevented in the future.

The Station again urges the users of this class of goods to draw samples and send them to the Station for prompt and free analysis, as only in this way can feeders get the fullest benefit of the provisions of the law.

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C. C. GARLAND, (U. of M., '82) Manager