

Spring 3-24-1908

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. IX

BANGOR, MAINE, MARCH 24, 1908

No. 21

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS.

The baseball season this spring has commenced under very favorable circumstances and great results are expected in this season's games. For the last two weeks a few men have been at work in the cage in Alumni Hall and since last Tuesday a very large squad, numbering many more than have ever turned out before, has reported for practice.

Coach William Fitzmaurice arrived in Orono on Tuesday, March 17 and at 1 o'clock met the candidates in Alumni Hall to outline the work for the next few weeks.

Although Coach Fitzmaurice has been here but a short while, and has seen the men at work in the cage only a few times, he said, "I see no reason why the fellows cannot have a winning team this year. There are many more men out this spring than there were last, and they are taking hold of the work as if they meant business. There is not a weak position on the whole team. I have four or five first class pitchers and three good catchers. There are five or six candidates for every position in the infield and outfield, and whoever plays in these positions has got to show that he is the best man. The freshmen class is particularly strong in good men, and I see no reason why we cannot win the championship."

Manager Pike has announced this season's games as follows:—

- April 20, Colby at Waterville (exhibition.)
- April 25, open.
- April 27, University of Vermont at Burlington.
- April 28, University of Vermont at Burlington.
- April 29, Tufts at Medford.
- April 30, Harvard at Cambridge.
- May 1, open.
- May 2, Phillips-Exeter Academy at Exeter.
- May 6, Bates at Lewiston.
- May 9, Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- May 13, Colby at Orono.

- May 20, Bowdoin at Orono.
- May 23, Bates at Orono.
- May 27, Colby at Waterville.
- May 29, Tufts at Orono.
- June 8, Alumni at Orono.



THETA CHI HOUSE.

The new house of Gamma chapter of the Theta Chi fraternity is fast nearing completion. The work on the interior is practically all done with the exception of the main stairway, the bath rooms and the dining room. Of the outside work there is little left to be finished. The two piazzas are not quite completed owing to a delay in the arrival of the posts.

The color scheme throughout the house is excellent. On the lower floor the main reception room is finished in a light red and the billiard room, which is on the right on entering the house is done in green. Both these rooms are finished in muresco tints. On the left is the music room and the matron's suite, both decorated in a heavy green paper. At the farther end of the reception room is the dining room with a large fireplace opposite the door. The decoration of this room is a work of art.

The woodwork throughout the house is of weathered oak and the furniture on the lower floor, and the billiard table, are of oak with the natural wood finish.

On the second floor the studio with the sleeping rooms opening off of them are finished in muresco with heavy weathered oak mouldings and baseboards. These rooms are large and well lighted and the finish is very artistic, some dark red and some green.

On the third floor are two large sleeping rooms, the chef's room and the chapter hall. The last mentioned shows the best example of good taste and elegance. It is a large room

with a low ceiling and altogether well fitted for the chapter's purposes.

There are at present about twenty-two men living in the house and the remainder of the chapter will be moved in within a short time. The chef arrived the first of the week and with the exception of a few minor touches the house is finished.



MUSICAL CLUB TRIPS.

The musical clubs returned Saturday, March 14, from one of the most successful trips ever taken into Aroostook county. At all the towns where they gave concerts they were greeted by large audiences and in one or two cases the halls were crowded. The program was well received and the men were everywhere treated most hospitably.

The clubs, which numbered twenty-seven men, left Orono on the 9th, in charge of Manager Roberts. They arrived in Patten early in the evening and immediately went to the town hall where they were to give their first concert under the auspices of the senior class of the high school. The audience was large and appreciative and Boyle, '08, the vocal soloist, and Fellows, '08, and Fassett, '10, the readers, made decided hits. The men were quartered at private houses as usual.

Early Tuesday morning the clubs left for Caribou where they played in the evening in the Grange Hall. There was no dance here as there was at Patten.

The next day they went to Fort Fairfield and rendered an excellent concert in the town hall under the direction of the local baseball association.

Thursday evening the clubs had the largest audience of the trip at Mar's Hill under the auspices of the Aroostook Central Institute. Over 500 people crowded into the hall and there were many others who could not gain admittance. A party of fifty boys were present from Bridgewater Academy. There was a dance after the concert. Many of the men took the opportunity to inspect the new building of the

Aroostook C. I., of which Morris Merrill, '03, is principal.

On their way to Dover the clubs were delayed at Milo four and a half hours. During this time a large number of the fellows visited the excelsior factories there. At Dover the concert in Central Hall was successful as usual and many were present from the adjoining town of Foxcroft. This was the final concert of the trip.

Besides this customary tour the management has arranged a trip into western Maine, during which a concert will be given at Portland on March 28.



MEETING OF THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES.

The students registered in the College of Arts and Sciences were requested to remain in the chapel after the exercises last Tuesday morning that an effort might be made to bind them into a working unit in the University. G. R. Sweetser, '09, president of the Literati, presided, and speeches were made by President Fellows, Mr. Daggett and Daniel Chase, '08 in support of the literary organizations in the University.

As pointed out by all these speakers it is important that this College should become a stronger part of the University and not be overwhelmed by the predominating interest in technical study. It was also pointed out that the students in the College of Arts and Sciences should take concerted action to increase its influence in the student body and to show the public that this is not merely a technical school but that there is a progressive and strong Liberal Arts department here. To improve the present standing of this college, its enrollment of students should give better support to the Literati, the "*Blue Book*," the Dramatic Club and Debating Club.

The "*Blue Book*" is the literary publication in the University, such a magazine as every first class college issues. While it has a large

number of subscribers among the students, it is not supported with the proper spirit and interest and its editors have difficulty in obtaining sufficient contributions. The Literati is the only purely literary society we have and its exercises are very beneficial to the members. Although it is still young, if given the moral and financial encouragement which it deserves, it can wield a great influence in college affairs. Yet the students in the College of Arts and Sciences should not confine this support wholly to themselves; they should arouse an interest in the literary organizations among the other students and if they go at this in the right way they will find the others responsive.

Mr. Daggett suggested a scheme for bringing the Liberal Arts students into closer relationship. He called it a pledge club, to be formed by these students and each member of which should promise to support actively at least one of the literary organizations. The students in this department have not been gathered together for a long time but about a hundred were present at this meeting and they should make one of the strongest representative bodies in the University.

THE LITERATI.

At the last regular meeting of the Literati, Dean Stevens read a very interesting paper entitled "The Other Man's Point of View." In this, Prof. Stevens showed the need and advantage of seeing the other man's side of the question, and took up the idea at some length with relation to various classes of men. He first showed how the early philosophers, by failing to see but their own side of questions, would be led to utterly false and ridiculous conclusions; whereas, had they been willing to look at the question from other view points than their own, their deductions would have been far more consistent. He gave the following quotation as a definition of a true philosopher,—“A man who fully and freely always sees the other man's point of view.”

The idea was applied next to the men working in the field of scientific investigation. The

older investigators, he said, were constantly disputing over petty and trivial questions along the line of science, each refusing to view the case from any but his own standpoint. The modern scientists, however, are beginning to see the advantage and necessity of broadness in their views and are, as a class, ready to see every side of a proposition before making conclusions; and it is the true scientific spirit that forever looks for the truth, always disregarding selfish motives.

Prof. Stevens then made similar application to the field of science and theology and showed admirably the bigotry of churchmen at the time of Galileo, who refused to look through the telescope for fear of getting the view point of this great astronomy.

The idea of seeing things from all sides, and ascertaining how "The Other Man" looks at things was further applied to the fields of education and religion, and was then brought to bear specifically upon conditions existing at the University of Maine. In applying the question to the University, Dean Stevens brought out the necessity of the technical man to appreciate the work and endeavors of those taking courses in the B. A. department and vice versa, the appreciation and respect by the B. A. students for the work of technical men.

In the work of the foreign missions of today we see exemplified a much broader view point than formerly, and it is borne out by the co-operation that exists between the various religious sects in this field of endeavor.

In all these instances it was shown that in every line of work there is a necessity and advantage of viewing questions from an unbiased and unprejudiced standpoint, and by exhibiting a willingness to see things as they appear to the eyes of others opposed in their beliefs. The paper was concluded by the reading of two poems written by Browning entitled "The Lost Leader" and "Popularity." These pictured the poet Wadsworth from two entirely different points of view, showing him at his best and his worst.

A business meeting followed the reading of the paper by Dean Stevens.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL.

THE editorial board of the CAMPUS has decided to publish in the future a calendar of all events of general interest at the University for the following week. This scheme has been tried successfully in other colleges and should be of much value to the students here. This is the first week of the calendar's publication and it is not as yet in perfect working order. Yet it is hoped that after this attempt is made

known to the students the secretaries of the various clubs and all others knowing of events of interest will send notices of meetings and so forth to the editor in charge, B. O. Warren, '11, Beta Theta Pi house.

AT the University of Maine, as at most colleges, there are two different fields which should make demands upon the time and energy of the students; that branch which pertains to the regular college curriculum and for which the student gets credit on the books of the University; and that branch of activities which embraces all purely student interests and is inaugurated and kept up through student initiative and enterprise. Year by year the requirements of the former branch are becoming more exacting at Maine. But it is generally recognized that the latter branch, the outside student activities, is of great value in the college course. A universal problem of the college world today is the question, "How far should these latter interests be allowed to usurp the time which the student is supposed to spend in the pursuit of the original purpose and intent of the college course namely, 'book-learning;' and how far can additional scholarship exactions be imposed without stunting and injuring the broadening influence of student activities?"

Apparently a partial solution of this may be found in the principle of having one man hold only one or two offices. If this were the rule the active participation in student activities would be more universal. It is generally known among the students that those most actively engaged in student activities are, as a rule, forced to pay more or less superficial attention to studies. This necessity would be removed, except in the case of two or three offices which require excessive work, if the principle suggested were adopted. If sufficiently split up and distributed the non-academic interests,

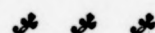
even though many and varied, would not encroach upon college work to such an extent as at present.

The editor of the Boston Transcript leans toward the students' side of the question in discussing the proper balance of college work, as shown from the following:

"A proper balance of college activities is a question that is attracting the attention and perhaps to some extent arousing the apprehension of those connected with our institutions for higher education. At the recent dinner of the Williams alumni of Boston, Professor Clarke, representing the college faculty, devoted to that question the burden of his remarks, though it was more a presentation of the facts for the consideration of the alumni and friends of the institution than an attempt to settle it even from the college point of view. There were the inside and outside interests, he said. The first were those that were familiar to parents and the public. They were those that the college presented as the general measure of its responsibility and effort and aimed to make a reasonable demand upon the time and strength of the student.

"But the outside interests were also numerous and increasing. These, for the most part, were legitimate and worthy in themselves. They were literary, dramatic, artistic, musical, journalistic, athletic and so forth. He would not undertake to say whether these drew unduly upon the prescribed functions of the college. He presented the situation as he saw it and left the answer to his hearers. In the annual report of Dean Pendleton of Wellesley College, to the president of that institution, just made public, she asks: 'Can the academic work compete successfully with the various non-academic interests which claim the attention of the college student?' Here are two colleges asking the same question at about the same time. That there are well defined doubts on the part of those most concerned, is probable, else it would not have been asked.

"The purposes of a college are, or should be, broadly educational, and if those 'non-academic interests' have a tendency, as doubtless most of them do, to broaden education and develop character they should not merely be permitted but generously encouraged. Every college is a little cosmos. Within its limitations it is to be regarded and treated much as we treat the great world outside. Upon whom do we most confidently depend for the success of new social, economic or philanthropic movements? Not to the men of narrow lives and limited horizons, but to the busiest men we know, the men that seem to have all they can attend to already. Wherever enthusiasm is enlisted a great deal can be accomplished with both pleasure and profit outside routine or perfunctory duties. The voluntary activities are frequently a healthy balance for those that are purely prescriptive. Certainly the affections of men for their colleges have their roots quite as deep in the interests they have helped to create as in those that they are simply required to maintain."



SOPHOMORE HOP.

The most brilliant and successful social function which has thus far been held at the University this season took place Friday evening, March 20, on the occasion of the annual Hop given by the Class of 1910. Everything seemed to have been provided for, and the committee, floor manager, and those in charge of the affair deserve the highest credit for the smoothness and ease with which the affair was carried off. "Sophomore Ball" would have been a more appropriate term for the occasion, as it was made more brilliant and ultra-formal than any previous sophomore dance.

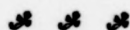
The committee in charge of decorations made an extra effort towards originality and as a result, the drooping festoons, electrical and subdued moonlight effects, carrying out the color scheme of red and white, the class colors, gave

the gym a most brilliant and novel appearance.

The reception began promptly at eight thirty and lasted about an hour. The reception committee consisted of Earle S. Berry, the president of the class, Pres't Fellows, and Dr. and Mrs. Fernald, E. S. Alton was floor director and his aides consisted of W. C. Bagg, L. M. Bragg, J. E. Battles, W. B. Baylies, S. F. Berry, H. L. Clifford, H. W. Pickup, O. F. Stevens, H. E. Shaw, G. E. Springer, O. D. Stinchfield and S. M. Wheeler. Dancing continued until two o'clock when there were special cars for Bangor and Oldtown for the accommodation of out of town guests.

Refreshments were served in the chapel at intermission.

The dance orders were an innovation, and were in the form of card cases of white lamb, embossed with the Maine seal and class numerals, in gold. They formed an appropriate souvenir of the occasion. The patronesses of the Hop were Mrs. J. N. Hart, Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mrs. W. E. Walz, Mrs. W. D. Hurd, Mrs. H. S. Boardman, Mrs. H. M. Estabrooke, Mrs. R. J. Sprague, Mrs. C. D. Woods, Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, Mrs. W. S. Brown, Mrs. E. A. Balentine and Mrs. G. H. Alton. The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of Ernest Lamb, chairman, Edward G. Russell, Clifton A. Hall, Wales H. Andrews and Miss Frances W. Huntington. Besides the members of the class special credit is due to Mr. Joseph Jacobs, '08, and Mr. R. H. Alton, '05, for the electrical effects.



MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL TRIP.

Wednesday, March 25, the students of the Mechanical and Electrical Departments begin their bi-annual trip. During the trip they will make their headquarters in Boston and from there as a base will make several trips to various large manufacturing plants in eastern Massachusetts. As the students will not arrive in Boston until late Wednesday the first trip will be made Thursday morning. During the course of the next week about a dozen places will be visited and the methods used studied.

The object of the trip is to give the students an insight into the work which they may naturally expect to be called upon after leaving college. Professors Ganong and Jewett will be in charge. The places to be visited are as follows:—

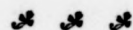
Thursday A. M. — Sturtevant Blower Company's Works; P. M. — An automobile factory at Jamaica Plains, Mass.

Friday A. M. — Works of the General Electric Company at Lynn, Mass.; P. M. — Plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company at Beverly, Mass.

Saturday—Fore River Works and Quincy Power Plant, Quincy Mass.

Monday A. M. — Waltham Watch Works; P. M. — Steel Works at Everett, Mass.

Tuesday — Worcester Steel and Wire Works.



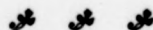
BISHOP CODMAN'S ADDRESS.

Sunday afternoon, March 15, Right Rev. Bishop Codman of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine addressed a large and appreciative audience in the chapel. About three hundred students and many people from Oldtown and Orono enjoyed one of the most successful services ever held at the University. Miss Elizabeth R. Estabrooke, '08, was the soloist and was very much appreciated by the audience. The scripture lesson was taken from the temptations of Christ in the wilderness, and Bishop Codman made a comparison between the world today and the wilderness in which Christ was tempted by the devil.

The Bishop said in part: "The world in which we live represents a vast desert. The devil is represented by all the evil in the world, while we ourselves stand for Christ. When we think of the world with all its sin, sickness and suffering, we must admit that it is, at the best, only a vast wilderness. This afternoon I wish to consider two answers to a question that has occurred to all of you a great many times. It is a question that must come up in the mind of every thinking person when he considers life and all the vicissitudes thereof. The question is: "Why are we put here on earth?" The first answer appears to be a very agreeable one,

and we must admit that it has many attractions. There comes a time, however, when it is found wanting, and I would advise everyone to consider carefully before making the choice. The answer is given by the man who is in the world; the man who always has a good word and a pleasant smile for everyone is to be happy and to make other people happy. It helps one to come in contact with such a fellow, and to a certain extent his doctrine is all right. When he finds someone down-hearted and discouraged he says, 'Cheer up, old man, be happy, it will all come out right;' and in many cases, a cheerful word and a little encouragement is all that is necessary. But suppose, for instance, that a woman with several small children is told by her physician that she has a cancer and can only live a short while. The woman at once thinks of her children, growing up without a mother's guiding hand, and bursts into uncontrollable weeping. The doctor follows the gospel of happiness, so he says: 'Cheer up! Be happy!' and the woman only cries the harder. How can she be happy with such an outlook in view?"

"This brings me to the second answer. 'Why are we put here on earth?' This is given by the man who lives for the betterment of those around him; the man who tries in every way to aid those less fortunate than himself. He has made the better choice, and it is this decision that people are coming to accept more and more in the world today. Everywhere societies are being formed with the purpose of bettering the condition of humanity. The selfish man, who either hoards his money or spends it solely for his own amusement is becoming more and more unpopular. And when you go out into the world, what better can be said of your college than that a man from the University of Maine is always ready to help his fellows?"



JUNIOR CIVIL SOCIETY.

Mr. H. K. Barrows of Boston addressed the Junior Civil Society Thursday afternoon upon the

"New York State Canal." The subject is one of great interest to civil engineers and Mr. Barrows taking it from its beginning said in part:

"The canals of New York State have been the making of much of the history of that State, building it up with such impetus that we call it the 'Empire' State. Political parties there made canals one of the chief issues of their campaigns.

Canals date back to 3500 B. C. in Babylonia and in Egypt. They were known to have been built for commerce as long ago as 2000 B. C. It is probable too, that China had many canals built before the Christian Era. The Romans built canals from the Tiber to the sea, and in England; there can be seen now; China has about one-thousand miles of canals at the present day and the Chinese use them as gardens as well as highways.

Canals were first built in level countries but in time came to be used in uneven country. They used the inclined plane to raise and lower their boats as the lock is a comparatively modern invention. It would seem that such a simple thing as a lock would have been invented early but it was not put into use until 1500 A. D.

The introduction of locks in canal building started them into rapid use. Spain built a canal that was 148 miles long and had a rise of 600 feet.

Opportunities were great in this country for canal building although the difficulties were very numerous. The first one was built about 1750 and was used to carry stone a short distance. After the revolution some men discovered that the Empire State was a natural connecting link between the ocean and the great lakes and as there was a notch in the mountains in New York it did not necessitate excessive digging for the first Erie canal.

In building the first Erie canal the Mohawk and other rivers were improved but there was no way to control them in flood times. This canal follows these natural waterways as it was first explored. The state of New York could obtain no help from the federal government so that it was forced to build it unaided. This gigantic task was begun in 1816 and completed in October 1826.

Canal building was divided into three eras. The first era when they were about the only method of portage, the second era when railroads undermined their business, and the present era when canals can

carry freight in a modern way at less cost than the railroads.

The modern large canal was to be 78 feet in the bottom with a depth of twelve feet, a two to one step thus making a surface width of 125 feet. The length of the large canal runs along river ways for about three fourths of its distance. The total lengths of the locks is 328 feet giving a clear surface of 360 feet, 42 feet wide and twelve feet deep to the sill. Culverts are built in the walls to carry out the water equally the entire length of the dock. These culverts are connected by two feet pipes to the culvert.

The lock gates are operated by electricity. The greatest lift of any of these is forty feet but most of the locks give a 20 ft. lift. The gates are made of iron frame covered with wood so that they shut on a mitre thus being held tight by the water.

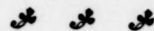
The locks are built of concrete as is all the other masonry. There are movable bridge dams to control the water and bridges for traffic are all set square so as to minimize the cost. The bridge dams will give a difference of fifteen feet between the levels of the posts. These dams are a comparatively new thing in this country but they have been used abroad for the last twenty years. One of the largest and best of these is in Mengovia. At either end of the bridge are needle arms to control the water.

The water supply is an important problem. If there is none no freight can be moved. There is a continuous loss of water in moving the boats. The eastern part of the large canal is fed from Lake Ontario; some comes from the Mohawk river, and the Champlain canal. The greatest difficulty for a supply was at the Rome summit level which was ten and one-half miles long. There is a constant loss in running this canal, of water, caused by several things. The loss for plant absorption and evaporation is 0.4%, sapage and percolation 10.4%, leakage at gates, 6.7%, operation and lighting of locks 5.2% leaving 76.3% for lockages. These figures were made on the basis of forty lockages per day.

There is much talk of building a deep water-way from the Hudson to the Great Lakes so that the steamers may winter on the coast.

When the Erie canal was to be built there were

no engineers in this country and as none could be procured in other countries the Erie canal created engineering in this country.



DEBATING CLUB.

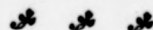
This is the busy season for the Debating Club, as preparations are under way for at least three debates in the near future. Thus far this year, only one debate has been held outside of the work in the meetings of the society, which was the Sophomore-Freshman debate. The members of the Club have been working hard in this branch of college activity, and some interesting discussions have resulted from their efforts.

The first debate to follow will be one with the Law School. This will occur shortly after the Easter recess. The trials have been held and have resulted in Chase '08, Fellows '08, Johnson '10 and Chenery '11, being chosen to represent the Orono section of the University against their Bangor college mates.

In accordance with an agreement entered upon by the sophomore classes of Bates and Maine last year, there will be a debate this spring between the present second year classes. The class of 1910 has voted Manager Johnson sufficient funds with which to defray the necessary expenses. The contest will be held at Maine. The sophomore class has some excellent talent to use against the Bates sophomores.

About the second week in May the Debating Club will put out a team to contend with Colby College.

Some of the men at present out for the Debating Club are Chase '08, Fellows '08, D. Smith '09, Gilbert '09, Mason '09, Fogler '09, Wadsworth '10, Johnson '10, Stover '10, Redmond '10, Chenery '11, Maxcey '11 and Warren '11. These men should be encouraged in their endeavors by the other students in the University. The Debating Club will be the origin of the public speaking success of a great many graduates, and its object should be promoted by the student body at large.



The Dramatic Club will make its first trip April 2, to Houlton.

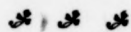
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THE Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

At the regular Wednesday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week the subject of "Character," which was introduced by Corning, '10, was discussed by a rather small gathering of members. Yet some good ideas were put forward by these men on a subject which is so vital to the college student. At the business meeting afterwards about eight candidates for active membership were voted in and ten for associate membership. Plans were discussed for raising money for the Northfield Conference, and for a new piano. It was decided to contribute five dollars to the state association of Young Men's Christian Association.

This week the meeting will be conducted by Woodbury, '09, and the subject will be "Don't Worry." The officers for next year will also be elected and it is desired that a large number of members will be present.



ALUMNI REUNION.

The following circular letter has been sent to the alumni by the Alumni Association:

DEAR SIR:—

The attendance of alumni at the 1908 Reunion next Commencement is sure to be much the largest it has ever been. This is shown conclusively by the statements received by the Corresponding Secretary in reply to the inquiry made at the time the Nominating Ballots were sent out. Over half of the replies received were favorable. An indication of the general interest felt is that alumni of New York and Boston are talking of arranging for special rates for parties to travel together. Another is that each of the fraternities at the University is already planning for a special reunion of its own alumni, and the interest shown among the undergraduates assures their remaining in much larger numbers than for years.

President Fellows has stated that for the use of returning alumni the rooms in Oak Hall that are vacated by undergraduates before Commencement will be available. There will also be cots placed in the building known as the Art Guild. Those occu-

pying rooms in the Hall or the cots in the Guild may obtain good meals at reasonable prices at the Commons. (This may seem improbable to some of those who recall the food of earlier times, when board was \$2.60 a week, but it is nevertheless true.)

The event of greatest interest to many alumni is the Alumni Luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, from five o'clock until as late as anybody cares to stay, to eat, smoke, sing, and tell the old stories that haven't been thought of since the last time you talked with boys. The Alumnae Luncheon is held at the Mt. Vernon House.

Captain Mayo of the 1908 baseball team has agreed to keep his men here to play on Tuesday morning with an alumni team to be led by Ex-Captain P. B. Palmer of the championship team of 1895.

The Commencement dinner Wednesday will have not over half a dozen speakers, but all of these will have something to say which you will be interested to hear. Music will be provided during the dinner by members of the University Orchestra and the University Glee Club. There will be "Way down on the Maine State Farm" for the old boys to join in on, and "Sing a song for Maine, boys," and other favorites, for the younger fellows. The dinner tickets are \$1.00 and may be obtained in advance from Prof. L. H. Merrill, '83. It is necessary to engage them in advance, but those who fail to do so will be able to sit in the gallery in the gymnasium, where they may look and listen (and go hungry.)

The Commencement ball Wednesday evening will give those who desire to do so an opportunity to limber up.

As Commencement approaches, every graduate feels an inclination to pack his grip for Orono, but he usually decides that he can't get away this year, although he surely will next year. 1908 is the year you can get away. You aren't likely to have more leisure or more money in 1909, so come in 1908. It seems absolutely certain that every class from 1872 to 1907 will be well represented at this 40th anniversary. If you come, you will thank the good fortune that made it possible; while if you do not it will be an opportunity missed that you ought not to let go by. What is money good for but to spend? What is time good for but to use? What is life

worth if the old friendships are allowed to lapse? The new ones can never fill their place. The equation is:—a little cash + much pleasure = Commencement 1908.

Yours very sincerely,

JOHN M. OAK, President.

RALPH K. JONES, Cor. Sec.



ALUMNI.

'92.

In the March issue of Cassier's Magazine there appears a very able article by Robert H. Fernald, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland Ohio. The article is a treatment of the "Producer-Gas Power Plant in the United States" and was written by Professor Fernald in connection with a report to the United States Geological Survey on the present status of producer-gas plants. It is a part of the work embodied by the Geological Survey in its investigations of American coals.

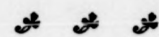
'96.

H. S. Martin is engaged as inspector of Carey Act works for the the state of Idaho with headquarters at Levin Falls. Acting under the direction of the state engineer, Mr. Martin visits and watches all dam construction at both division points and reservoirs, also all steel, concrete or masonry construction wherever located. At present he is covering four projects which will irrigate a total of 550,000 acres. All this work is done under the Carey Act. Mr. Martin has been connected with reclamation work for four years and finds it a big and interesting proposition.

In the recent Bangor city election a number of Maine men figured successfully for various offices and it will interest the readers of the CAMPUS to note the following:

J. Harvey McClure, '05, clerk, Ward 3; John L. Bowler, Ex-'72, Councilman, Ward 4; Forest J. Martin, instructor in Law School, Alderman, Ward 6; B. W. Blanchard, '04,

councilman, Ward 6; C. Parker Crowell, '98, councilman, Ward 7; Irving C. Swett, councilman, Ward 2.



LOCALS.

Prof. Caroline Colvin gave a dinner party to several members of the faculty at the Mount Vernon House last Wednesday.

A party from the Omega Lambda Upsilon fraternity gave a supper and dance at the Niben Club last Wednesday night.

Pres. Chase attended the banquet Saturday evening, and the Sunday session of the Boy's Y. M. C. A. Convention which was held in Rockport last week.

Several members of the faculty went on a sleighing party to the Niben Club, Pushaw Lake, Mar. 16th. Among those in the party were Prof. and Mrs. Stevens, Prof. and Mrs. Huddilston, Prof. and Mrs. Estabrooke and Prof. Caroline Colvin.

It is rumored that a political club is to be organized after the Easter recess to create and encourage a deeper study of governmental affairs among the students. Moreover, during the coming campaign, a large number of the best orators and national speakers will be available and it is intended to arrange to have these address the student body at different periods upon vital questions of national interest.

The freshmen held their preliminary trials for the outdoor two lap relay around the stand-pipe, Saturday night, March 14; officials were as follows: starter, "Hod" Cook; referee, "Elder" Perry; scorer, "Nate" Sawyer; judges at the finish, Robie Littlefield and "Gaston" Hicks.

A very enjoyable dancing party was given at the Mt. Vernon House Saturday evening, March 14, by the Delta Sigma Sorority.

Informal parties will be given next Thursday evening by the Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternities at the respective chapter houses.

CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24 1908.

- 8.00 P. M. Public lecture by Professor Graham in the Library, on "The Selection, Preparation and Cooking of Poultry."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25.

- 2.00 P. M. Mechanical and Electrical Society leave for Boston.
 7.00 P. M. Y. M. C. A. meeting in Library, Leader D. A. Woodbury '09, Subject, "Don't Worry."
 7.00 P. M. Meeting Agricultural club in Lord Hall, Speaker, Prof. Graham on "Poultry Houses."
 8.00 P. M. President Fellows delivers an address at Morse High School, Bath.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26.

- 4.00 P. M. Meeting Chemical Club.
 7.00 P. M. Meeting of Debating Club in Library. Trials for debate with Colby
 8.00 P. M. Meeting of Junior Civil Society, No. 1. Alumni Hall.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27.

- 8.00 A. M. Final in trigonometry. No. 1 Alumni Hall.

SATURDAY, MARCH 28.

Musical Club concert in Portland.

- 12.00 M. College closes for spring recess.



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COLLEGE NOTES

The following press item is interesting because of the fact that it portrays something of the state of affairs in one of the largest Canadian Universities: — "Five hundred students at Laval University of Montreal were temporarily placed under arrest by a corps of city detectives early today, after having robbed the Russell Hotel of table silver at a banquet.

The boys had come to Ottawa as the guests of L. P. Brodeur, Dominion minister of marine. At the banquet, Sir Wilfred Laurier, the premier, and other cabinet ministers were present.

When their guests were gone the hotel managers rushed a corps of sleuths to the railroad station, and when the signal was given to pull out they boarded the train and held up the students, guarding all exits.

College authorities in charge of the party were then informed of the accusation and the officers searched the train. Most of the students gave up their booty voluntarily. A great deal more was thrown from the car windows and recovered later, but there is much yet to account for."

John D. Rockefeller has recently given the University of Chicago \$2,191,000, making a total of \$23,899,861.98 he has given to it. Chicago's endowment is now next to Harvard's, the latter being second to Leland Stanford University.

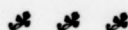
Several prominent members of the engineering faculty of the University of Minnesota are now making a two weeks' tour of some of the largest engineering colleges of the United States. The object of the trip is to get in touch with the methods of other colleges and to keep a-pace with the advancement of engineering. Several institutions are to be visited but particular attention will be paid to the Mass. Institute of Technology, Purdue, Cornell University, the University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois.

Sing Sing prison has a few college graduates confined within its walls as it has representa-

tives from nearly all the occupations of life. The prison officials have formed a faculty of these men and instruction in some of the higher branches of learning is given those prisoners who are able to carry on the work. The "dean" of the faculty comes from Cambridge University and one of the "professors" is an Oxford man. The scheme is said to work very well and although the faculty are obliged to contend with nothing like the delicate problem of athletics, yet it has sufficient to do in hearing the classes and planning out the work.

The trustees of Amherst Colleges have enacted a rule whereby any professor who delays giving students' marks more than ten days will be fined one dollar for each additional day of delay.

The students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have petitioned the faculty for a week of vacation at the time of Junior Week. The object is to allow more time for the Tech show and the other activities.



UNDERGRADUATE DIRECTORY.

Athletic Association—President, J. T. Kendrigan; secretary, E. L. Towle.
 Football—Manager, R. C. Harmon; captain, H. P. Higgins.
 Baseball—Manager, L. F. Pike; captain, N. H. Mayo.
 Basketball—Manager, F. P. Emery; captain, W. M. Black.
 Track Athletics—Manager, E. W. Morton; captain, C. P. Meserve.
 Tennis—Manager, G. E. Torrey.
 Manager of Musical Clubs—B. L. Roberts.
 Glee Club—Leader, F. C. Richardson.
 Mandolin Club—Leader, R. H. Morrison.
 Banjo Club—Leader, C. S. Phinney.
 U. of M. Band—Under management of Military Department.
 Orchestra—Manager, W. H. Andrews; leader, W. I. Kimball.
 THE MAINE CAMPUS—Business Manager W. D. Trask; managing editor, L. R. Lord.
 The Blue Book—Business Manager, H. E. Sutton; editor-in-chief, L. F. Pike

"The Prism"—Business Manager, H. E. Sutton; editor-in-chief, W. L. Emerson.

Press Club—President, Prof. Carr; secretary, W. A. Sturtevant.

Dramatic Club—President, L. R. Lord; manager, D. S. J. Smith.

Debating Club—President, J. W. Gerrity; Manager, C. C. Johnson.

The Literati—President, G. R. Sweetser; Secretary, Florence P. Chase.

Deutscher Verein—President, L. R. Lord; secretary, Irene C. Richardson.

Senior Class—President, J. A. Gannett; secretary, Sarah E. Brown.

Junior Class—President, E. L. Towle; secretary, Irene C. Richardson.

Sophomore Class—President, E. S. Berry; secretary, Edith L. Jordan.

Freshman Class—President, L. E. Drew. secretary, Florence E. Brown.

The Y. M. C. A.—President, D. Chase; secretary, C. C. Johnson.

Electrical and Mechanical Society—President, F. D. Knight; secretary, H. A. Rich.

Junior Civil Engineering Society—President, G. E. Torrey.

Agricultural Club—President, J. S. Irish; Secretary, A. S. Cook.



FACULTY DIRECTORY.

President Fellows, office hours, 11-12 A. M., Alumni Hall.

Dean Hart, 8.45 to 9.45 A. M. and 2.30 to 3.30 P. M. daily, Alumni Hall.

Dean Stevens, 8.45 A. M. to 9.45 except Tuesdays, 1.30 to 4.30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Wingate Hall.

Dean Hurd, 11-12 A. M., Horticultural Building; 6-7 P. M., residence, campus.

Director Woods, 10 to 12 A. M. daily, Holmes Hall.

Dr. Reynolds, 9-11 A. M., daily, Alumni Hall.

University Office, general information, 8.00-12.00 A. M. 1.30-3.00 P. M.

Secretary, 8.00, 12.00, A. M. 1.30-3.00 P. M.

Capt. W. S. Brown, 9.00 to 12.00 A. M., Alumni Hall.

Treasurer, 8.30-12 A. M. 1.30-5.00 P. M., Alumni Hall.

Physical Director—Dr. P. L. Reynolds; office hours 8.30 to 11.00 A. M. 2.30 to 4.30 P. M. room 8 Alumni Hall.

Library Hours—8 to 12 A. M., 1.30 to 5.30 P. M. 7.00 to 9.30 P. M., Daily. Sundays. 2 to 5.00 P. M.

Y. M. C. A. Information Bureau—Coburn Hall—Hours: 8.45 A. M. to 12.00 M.; 3.30 to 4.30 P. M.

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OLD TOWN TO BANGOR.

Trains leave Old Town at 6.15, 9.00, 10.30 A. M; 12.50, 1.30, 2.40, 3.45, 5.45, 7.00, 11.35 P. M. Great Works, 6.19, 9.04, 10.34 A. M; 1.34, 2.44, 3.49, 5.49, 7.04 P. M. Webster, 6.25, 9.10, 10.40 A. M; 1.40, 2.50, 3.55, 5.55, 7.10 P. M. Orono, 6.27, 9.12, 10.42 A. M; +1.00, 1.42, 2.52, 3.57, 5.57, 7.12, +11.44 P. M. Basin Mills, 6.30, 9.15, 10.45 A. M; 1.45, 2.55, 4.00, 6.00, 7.15 P. M. Veazie, 6.37, 9.22, 10.52; 1.52, 3.02, 4.07, 6.07, 7.22 P. M. Mt. Hope, +6.39, +9.24, +10.54 A. M; +1.54, +3.04, +4.09, +6.09, +7.24 P. M. Bangor, 6.45, 9.30, 11.00 A. M; 1.15, 2.00, 3.10, 4.15, 6.15, 7.30, 11.59 P. M.

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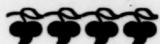
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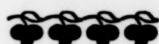
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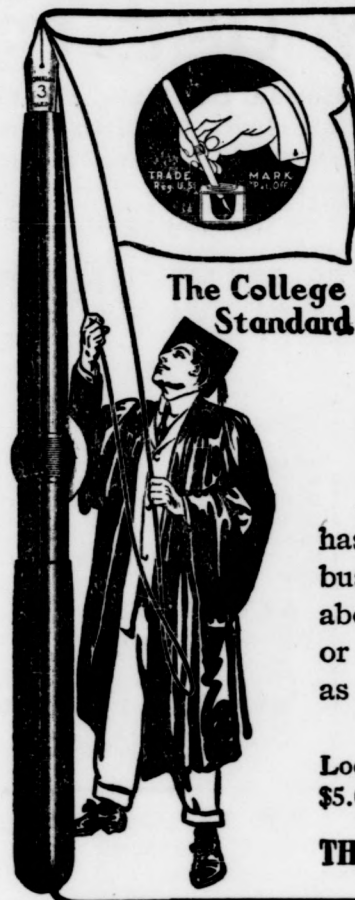
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