

Fall 11-23-1909

Maine Campus November 23 1909

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus November 23 1909" (1909). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3925.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3925>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. XI

BANGOR, MAINE, NOVEMBER 23, 1909

No. 9

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL.

The freshman-sophomore football game took place on Alumni field Saturday, under rather adverse conditions, the field being covered with mud and melting snow.

In spite of the weather, however, the game was an exceptionally good one; the best class game in fact that has taken place for some time. The teams were very evenly matched throughout although the freshmen outweighed the sophomores slightly, particularly in the back field. Owing to this, they were able to gain through the sophomore line almost at will during the first half, and with a little better generalship would undoubtedly have scored a touchdown. During the second half the 1912 men braced up, and managed to keep the ball in their opponents' territory most of the time, although they were unable to force it over the line.

The game started at 2.30, Kent, '12, kicking off to Ryder, '13, who ran the ball back about five yards. The freshmen were held for downs and forced to punt; Ryder booting the ball to Cavanaugh who ran it back to the 25-yard line. On an onside kick the ball went to the freshmen who failed to make downs and were forced to punt from their 15-yard line. The kick was blocked and Woodward, the sophomore center caught the ball and got away for the only touchdown of the game. Kent failed to kick the goal.

Ryder, '13, next kicked to Clark, '12, who ran the ball back 25 yards. The sophomores rushed the ball to the center of the field where they lost it on a fumble. The freshmen then carried the ball down the field on skin tackle plays to the three-yard line when time was called.

In the second half Ryder, '13, kicked to Crabtree, '12, who ran the ball back two yards. By straight football and a couple of pretty forward passes the ball was carried down to the fresh-

men's ten yard line where the sophomores were penalized. After this neither goal was in danger, the ball see-sawing back and forth in the center of the field till time was called.

For the sophomores, Woodward played a strong game at center and Webster held down his end in good shape. Tartre ran the team well, and got away some fast plays.

Ryder, Swasey and Davis were all good ground gainers for the freshmen, and Tipping put up a strong game at guard. Parker, '12, coached the sophomores, and Bearce, '11, did the same for the freshmen.

The line-up:

1912	1913
Deering, Crabtree, l. e.	l. e., Rattray
Witham, Gray, l. t.	l. t., Steward
Lilley, Jocelyn, l. g.	l. g., Tipping
Woodward, Seabury, c.	c., Fickett
Kent, r. g.	r. g., Fletcher, Chase
Rowe, r. t.	r. t., Payson, Wescott
Webster, Faulkner, r. e.	r. e., McLaughlin, Carter
Tartre, Loring, q. b.	Wescott, Dyer
Cavanaugh, Sullivan, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Swazey, Hurd
Hopkinson, Schrupf, r. h. b.	r. h. b., Davis, Proctor
Clark, Hartell, f. b.	f. b., Ryder

PARKER FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of all men who have taken part in any of the State games Thursday William E. Parker, '12, of Harrington, was chosen captain of the football team for next year. Every student, alumnus, and follower of the University's athletic fortunes will be pleased to hear of this choice of a man who played a star game at right halfback last season and who has been the mainstay in the backfield this year.

He played almost the whole of every game the past season and gained many times as many yards as any other back in the squad. He is a hard man to stop when carrying the ball and time and again has demonstrated his ability to gain

ground when a few yards were needed. But Parker is not only a powerful offensive player but he is strong on the defense, being quick to "size up" a play and to go where the ball is. He has been selected by some for the all-Maine eleven this year.

Parker's fine record in football may be due to his conscientiousness in keeping up the reputation which he made in preparatory school. He was graduated from the Eastern Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport, where he gained scholarship as well as athletic honors, playing on the football, baseball and basketball teams.

Parker has the confidence of every Maine man for he has proved himself to be a gritty player, who will get the most out of his men and who with his great endurance will be able to lead his team throughout a game.

NO MORE HAZING.

After six weeks of controversy during which every possible way of adjusting the difficulty between the Faculty and students was tested by these two parties and the alumni, a settlement has finally been reached under the conditions of which the students agree to abandon all forms of hazing and the seven sophomores who were dismissed for participation in hazing are allowed to resume their studies under suspended sentence, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. This adjustment was brought about by the action of the committee of discipline of the Faculty last week on a petition presented by the student body.

The Faculty did not grant the requests of the students without limitation but inasmuch as the main purpose of the latter has been to have the suspended men reinstated the matter will be dropped and it is very improbable that any further difficulties of a similar nature will arise.

The petition of the students which was signed by the officers of all the classes and presented to the Faculty last week was as follows:

"We, as a student body, have voted that in our belief, the seven sophomores suspended for hazing are guilty on technical detail, but in view of the unfortunate misunder-

standings which, whether intentionally or not, have, complicated the situation, these men are morally innocent of individual offenses that call for further punishment.

We deplore the apparent lack of co-operation which has delayed an amicable settlement, for we feel that harmony is vital to the life of the University. We believe that the interests of this institution are suffering from a non-adjustment of this matter and we do not want our University to suffer further. And, regarding the seven suspended students, we feel that they have already suffered greatly from the fact that a stigma of maliciousness has rested on them, who naturally shrink from insubordination and the results of the same. They will endure a hardship in making up the time that they have already lost; and to exact the existing penalty, after a suspense and delay in waiting for final action, would only aggravate in them a feeling of dissatisfaction which would cripple and embitter their entire future.

We willingly abandon all forms of hazing. We respectfully petition that the seven suspended men be reinstated immediately, further suspension meaning the loss of one year's work on account of work to be made up.

The committee on discipline made the following response to this petition:

Nov. 16, 1909.

To the Undergraduate Students of the University of Maine:

Your communication of the 12th inst., presented by the officers of the four classes, which includes a petition to the faculty that the seven members of the sophomore class who were suspended for hazing be reinstated, was presented to the faculty on Nov. 15 and has received careful consideration.

The faculty regrets that rash action by the undergraduate body, at the time the suspensions were announced made impossible at that time the consideration of any amelioration of the sentence imposed.

The faculty is unable to grant your petition in its exact terms but in consideration of your statement that you "willingly abandon all forms of hazing," and because its members desire to deal as leniently as possible with those students who were suspended for hazing, the committee on discipline, which has authority to act in this matter, has voted that the execution of the remainder of the sentence against the seven sophomores be suspended. This action is subject to the approval of the board of trustees at its approaching meeting.

The effect of this vote of the committee on discipline is that the seven suspended sophomores may resume their work immediately, under suspended sentence, unless this action is disapproved by vote of the board of trustees.

Yours truly,

E. A. BALENTINE, Secretary.

The Yale athletic association has awarded a "Y" to President Taft.

By vot
ranks wil
of by figur
all of the
many lea
the coun

Six let
No comp
upon as y
to those v
a lower g
mark. D
student
mean a c
will be o

This cl
mark has
some of
towards
up-to-dat

The col
Wednesda
the elect
Thursday
Professor
hundred
in the ex
way. Co
were dist
in practic
Then Prof
a song b
methods
and the p

He said
great deal
in order t
the Unive
be quite a
cooperates
Too amb
attempted

NEW RANKING SYSTEM.

By vote of the Faculty, at a recent meeting, ranks will hereafter be reported by letters instead of by figures. This system prevails in practically all of the colleges in New England and by a great many leading institutions of learning throughout the country.

Six letters, A, B, C, D, E and F, will be used. No comparative percentages have been decided upon as yet, but, in general, A will be given only to those who attain high honors, B will stand for a lower grade of work, and C will be the passing mark. D will be used to indicate that the student barely passed the subject, an E will mean a condition, while any one receiving an F will be obliged to repeat the subject.

This change does not mean that the passing mark has been lowered as it has been reported in some of the papers. It is only another step towards making the University as modern and up-to-date as possible in every respect.

THE COLLEGE SING.

The college sing, which had to be postponed Wednesday night on account of the accident to the electric lights, took place in the Chapel Thursday evening, under the leadership of Professor Garrett W. Thompson. About two hundred and twenty-five students participated in the exercises which were a success in every way. Copies of the words for several new songs were distributed and about half an hour spent in practicing these to the tune of well known airs. Then Professor Thompson spoke upon the need for a song book in the University and the best methods which could be used in the preparation and the publishing of such a book.

He said that it would undoubtedly require a great deal of work on the part of all interested in order to have a book that would be a credit to the University, and that its publication would be quite an undertaking, but that if everybody cooperated in the scheme it was entirely feasible. Too ambitious a publication should not be attempted for the first edition but about fifty or

sixty of the best songs written should comprise the volume.

There is no doubt that the students want a song book. The only question is regarding the best means by which to get one out. Professor Thompson urged all the men in college and all the alumni to take hold of the matter and write some songs. He promised to aid and to assist in every way in which it is possible for him to do so, but he emphasized the fact that if the book is to be a Maine book the work must be done by Maine men. Songs expressive of college life and especially of college life here at Maine are most desirable.

Several of the students also spoke about the necessity for a song book and the fact that we have few real Maine songs. After a few songs were sung again the meeting broke up with the feeling that a good start in the right direction had been made.

Y. M. C. A. CANVAS.

The financial and membership committees of the Christian Association have been conducting a joint canvass of the student body the past week. Although not all of the amount necessary to cover the budget of \$450 has been raised a large sum has been contributed and the usual number of members has been enrolled. This year a membership fee of one dollar has been levied on all active and associate members, which is a change from the free membership scheme used last year.

Beginning next week the Association will hold its meetings Thursday afternoons at 4.30 o'clock instead of Wednesday evenings. It is hoped that this time will better accommodate the greater proportion of students. Efforts will be made during the winter to have talks given at some of the meetings by members of the Faculty and speakers not connected with the University, as well as by students, and it is hoped to increase the interest in the meetings and to enlarge the attendance.

A married students' club was recently organized in the University of Indiana.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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

Box 138, Bangor, Me.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief

R. B. CRUICKSHANK, 1910

Managing Editor

B. O. WARREN, 1911

Alumni Editor

R. A. JELLISON, 1910

Exchange Editor

W. W. HARMON, 1910

Law School Editor

K. A. ROLLINS, 1911

Associate Editors

O. F. SEVRENS, 1910

S. WAITE, 1911

H. W. WRIGHT, 1910

R. W. DAVIS, 1911

C. A. PORTER, 1910

A. H. HART, 1911

Business Manager

K. R. FOX, 1910

Assistant Business Manager

N. N. SCALES, 1911

Entered at Bangor, Maine, Post-Office as Second-Class
Matter.

Terms: \$2.00 per year, on or before Nov. 1st; single
copies 10 cents.

All business communications should be addressed to
the Business Manager.

Back numbers will be furnished all those desiring
them upon application to the Manager.

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

BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL.

WITH the playing of the sophomore-fresh-
man football game last Saturday, that
sport has seemingly passed for this year. It has
not, however, because next season begins now and
work should be done along various lines in
preparation for the games to be played.

The actual playing is not all of football. The
larger colleges begin as soon as the last game is
finished to prepare for a stronger team during

the following fall. The alumni and students
both engage in this work, the foundation thought
being to induce promising athletes who are also
good students to enter their institutions.

Many opportunities are offered by which men
can be approached and talked to concerning
college. It is one of the easiest of subjects in
which to interest a young man and a friendly
conversation may result in a decision by the
fellow to enter the college spoken of. Both
alumni and students can take part in this kind of
work.

The efforts of one man in inducing a preparatory
school boy to enter Maine may result in the win-
ning of a game. It is often the case that an
athletic contest is won through the playing of a
single member of a team. Let every alumnus and
student of Maine do his best to send at least one
man here next fall and then notice what the
results will be.

♦ ♦

THE University of Maine is to have a song
book, if the enthusiasm and promises of
that portion of the student body who attended
the sing last Thursday, count for anything. The
plan was outlined by Prof. Thompson and the
students were unanimous in agreeing to help.

An appeal is made to the alumni to assist in
this important feature of the University. There
are very few who cannot write a song if real
earnestness is shown, and the alumni are especially
urged to do what they can to make the book a
success. The songs must be submitted by
January 1, but there is plenty of time before then
to write them. The alumni being older can
express their ideas and sentiments in better
and more forcible language and they are asked
and expected to help the plan along.

Think what a real Maine song book would mean.
We would have our undergraduate and graduate
life told in our own songs. These songs would

recall m
on the M
why we
our othe
book so

O WID
be

THE D

After
she suffe
wife of
of the U
Novemb
a time
Winslow
but the u
resulted
hoped th
These ho
days bef
from wh

Mrs. V
death is
that city
She was
in all of
great ex
good. S
Home fo
Home, b
in that
Mrs. Win
and her

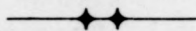
Every
for sever
President
felt symp
Faculty n

L. E. C
a Carnegi
life in a

recall many a happy memory of the days spent on the Maine campus. There is no end of reasons why we should have such a publication among our others. Our minds are made up to have this book so now write the songs.



OWING to the Thanksgiving recess there will be no CAMPUS next week.

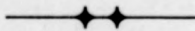


THE DEATH OF MRS. E. B. WINSLOW.

After an illness dating from June, 1908, when she suffered a shock, Mrs. E. B. Winslow, the wife of the President of the Board of Trustees of the University, passed away Friday morning, November 12, at her home in Portland. For a time immediately after being stricken Mrs. Winslow was in an extremely serious condition; but the unremitting care of physicians and nurses resulted in a general improvement, and it was hoped that she would regain her former health. These hopes proved in vain, however, and a few days before her death she suffered a sinking spell from which she could not recover.

Mrs. Winslow was born in Portland, and her death is mourned by a large circle of friends in that city where she has always made her home. She was prominent in a number of organizations in all of which her strong common sense and great executive ability were felt as a power for good. She was one of the managers of the Home for Friendless Boys and the Mary Brown Home, both well-known charitable institutions in that city. Outside of her charitable work Mrs. Winslow found her life work in her home, and her home life was ideal.

Every flag on the campus has been at half-mast for several days in honor of her memory, and President Winslow and his family have the heartfelt sympathy of every student, alumnus and Faculty member of the University.



L. E. Clark, '11, of Bowdoin has been awarded a Carnegie medal and \$2,000 for saving a child's life in a fire.

PROF. THOMPSON'S ORGAN RECITAL

Professor G. W. Thompson, head of the German department gave an organ recital in the chapel, Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, under the auspices of the Literati. Professor Thompson was assisted by M. W. Blanchard, '13, of Newport, Vt., with several selections on the violin.

About 150 music lovers of the University were present and all were certainly given a rare treat. Professor Thompson is an artist of no little talent and his fine rendering of the great masterpieces was such that the audience was well repaid for its attendance.

Mr. Blanchard is a skillful violinist and he brought out the mellow tones clearly and distinctly without any weakening in the highest and most difficult parts of his selections. The organ selections from Wagner and Wachs were German compositions. The rest being from the French school.

The program was as follows:

St. Cecilia Offertory.....	<i>Batiste</i>
Loin au Pays.....	<i>Berger</i>
Anette et Lubin.....	<i>Durand</i>
Elegie.....	<i>Musso</i>

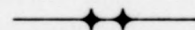
MR. BLANCHARD

Offertory.....	<i>Salome</i>
Narcissus.....	<i>Nevin</i>
Allegro.....	<i>Guilmant</i>
Melody in F.....	<i>Rubinstein</i>

MR. BLANCHARD

Valse Lente.....	<i>Delibes</i>
Introduction to Lohengrin.....	<i>Wagner</i>
Hosanna.....	<i>Wachs</i>

The evening's entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the University Hymn.



ADDRESS BY DR. SCHURMAN.

In his address to the students of Cornell University at the opening of the year, President Schurman spoke in part of the prevailing idea that a man who studies is a "grind" who is good for nothing else. An abstract of this portion of his address follows:

I challenge the statement that the men who take prominent position in "student activity" outrun in after life the men who study and use their brains. Let's have the

proof of this fact. I will confine myself to three months, the past summer. I will limit my investigation to Cornell University and I will name three or four men who were good students, hard students, sometimes self-supporting students, of whom scarcely anyone knew while they were here and whom had some of you known you would have called greasy grinds. Now let me see what some of them are doing.

Here is a paper with which you may be familiar—the Registrar keeps it. Here are the marks of a man who took his degree in 1893—marks of 85, 95, 92. What a despicable greasy grind that fellow was! Yet this summer an old and famous New England college, a college with alumni as distinguished as Daniel Webster, wanted a president, and as I know, they searched this country from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I know because they consulted me. They ended up with the appointment as president of this student, this greasy grind, Ernest Fox Nichols.

Here is the card of another of these greasy grinds, a poor student, who had to support himself—90, 80, 74, 84, 90, 90, 84, and so on. Well, while I was in Japan that man was there as interpreter to our embassy, and when I had the pleasure of meeting Count Okuma and Viscount Aoki that greasy grind was my interpreter. This summer, when the United States Government decided to establish in the department of the Secretary of State a bureau for Far Eastern affairs, which are the most important foreign affairs with which our government has to deal, they selected as head of the bureau this greasy grind, R. S. Miller of Cornell.

There are two in three months. Here is another. Last Friday, a week ago to-day, President Taft was in Colorado. I will let him go on with his journey while I speak of this. Here is a man who got 93 in chemistry, 91 in land surveying, English 95, calculus 75, geology 88, history and political science 88, hydraulics 91, sanitary science 88, railroad economics 98, and so on. A good deal of a greasy grind, you see. He was graduated here twelve years ago, taking the degree of C. E. He is now a young man in his thirties. He had, after leaving us as a graduate, a dozen years' experience, going through all the stages of the civil engineer from rodman up, and he also was instructor for a short time in our civil engineering college. Now the United States Government had an enterprise in Colorado. They wanted to take the Gunnison river, which flows through great canyons, and divert its waters under a ridge of mountains so that they could be used to water a barren tract on the other side. The State of Colorado had undertaken the job and failed. The United States government then determined to construct the work itself. It was a costly undertaking. This tunnel under the mountains was six or seven miles long. Expert engineers went on. They came across noxious gases, so that they had to construct ventilating shafts; they encountered streams of water; they devised means to drain them off; they ran into soft earth and had to devise new

means of holding it up to prevent it caving in. Finally they accomplished the work, the greatest piece of irrigation the United States has ever done. President Taft opened it a week ago. The man who did it, the man who succeeded when everyone else failed, was this hard working student, this greasy grind, Ira Welch McConnell.

And now I have another card before me. Here is a man who was very poor. He was so poor that he had to stay out two or three years to earn money to continue his course. He studied one year and was absent the next, but he completed the course. His marks range in the 80's and 90's. When he was here he was not known in university affairs and was unknown in the history of student activities, but he was a hard student. His student activities were studious activities and withal he was a man of fine moral character, having his body like a machine in hand. He thirsted for exploit. He has written his name where mankind will read it as long as they are interested in explorations or the history of polar expeditions. Though he is a sacrifice and his life has gone out he will be remembered, according to Commander Peary himself as the best man he ever had associated with him—Ross G. Marvin. He planted the Cornell colors farther north, as Commander Peary wired me, "than the farthest north of Nansen or Abruzzi."

My friends, a university is a place to study. It is a gymnasium of the mind. I don't care what you say about "activities," you have missed everything worth while if you don't get out of it the knowledge and the mental training that it is intended to give you. Nothing else can be substituted for that. I don't want you to think that I have no sympathy with these student activities, that I don't appreciate the men who are in them.

THE ROCHESTER CONVENTION.

In the great Convention Hall in the City of Rochester, at three o'clock on the afternoon of December 29th, Mr. John R. Mott will call to order the Sixth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. This Convention will be one of the most important student gatherings that has ever been held. Beginning on the afternoon of December 29th, it will continue for five days, ending with the evening session on January 2nd.

At this time three thousand delegates from more than seven hundred institutions of higher learning will spend five days in conference with student leaders from all over the world. The present situation in the Orient, the Near East, Africa, South America and other lands will be

reviewed, with contribution and ought social, political now confronting

There have Cleveland in again in 189 in 1906. Th increasing fr in 1906—wh were return accommodat dence of th aroused amo attendance a delegates; necessary wi acter, preser has never phase of col tions—athle College spiri tie is migh education in race, and w will be at R be formed to whose acqu impression of world-like life from mee

The missio an annual Great numb up the work Volunteer M student volu colleges alon The Moveme so that now professors in Germany, S mark, India South Africa America in Federation, Gospel of lov

reviewed, with the purpose of ascertaining what contribution the colleges of North America can and ought to make toward the solution of social, political, industrial and religious problems now confronting these peoples.

There have been five similar conventions: Cleveland in 1891, Detroit in 1894, Cleveland again in 1898, Toronto in 1902, and Nashville in 1906. The great growth in the attendance, increasing from 680 delegates in 1891 to 4,235 in 1906—when more than 1,500 registrations were returned because they could not be accommodated in Nashville—is striking evidence of the widespread and intense interest aroused among the undergraduate body. The attendance at Rochester will be limited to 3000 delegates; the careful selection thus made necessary will insure a personnel that for character, present influence and future possibility has never been equalled. Leaders in every phase of college activity attend these conventions—athletic, literary, religious, social. College spirit runs high and the intercollegiate tie is mightily strengthened. It is a liberal education in itself to meet men of every type, race, and widely varying experience such as will be at Rochester. Personal friendships will be formed to last a lifetime; world leaders met whose acquaintance and work will leave an impression never to be forgotten, and visions of world-like service seen that will lift many a life from mediocrity to height of enduring fame.

The missionary enterprise to-day commands an annual expenditure of over \$22,000,000. Great numbers of men and women are taking up the work. Since the birth of the Student Volunteer Movement in 1886, more than 4,000 student volunteers from American and Canadian colleges alone have gone to the foreign field. The Movement has spread to other countries, so that now more than 138,000 students and professors in Great Britain, Australia, France, Germany, Switzerland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, India, Ceylon, Italy, Japan, China, and South Africa are united with those of North America in the World's Student Christian Federation, working together to spread the Gospel of love and service.

The special feature of the Convention will be the addresses by some of the greatest of modern missionary leaders; the discussions of different phases of Christian work—industrial and educational, as well as evangelistic and medical; personal conferences with men fresh from the great mission fields of the world, who will be available for interviews regarding the work and the opportunities in every land; an exhibit of a practical nature covering books and periodicals dealing with the work.

All delegates are to be entertained in the homes of the citizens of Rochester, and elaborate preparations are now under way to make their visit memorable. Rochester is a city of unusual beauty, and her people are famous for their hospitality. A royal good time is assured.

Reduced rates have been granted on all lines entering Rochester, and by the lines of several other traffic associations. It is expected that nearly if not all the lines in the United States will make similar concessions.

AN ECONOMICS CLUB.

An effort is being made to stimulate interest in the department of Economics by the organization of an Economics Club which was done last Thursday evening. Warren W. Harmon, '10, was elected president, Everett H. Maxcy, '11, vice-president, Edward R. Morgan, '10, treasurer, and Arthur W. Benson, '12, secretary. These officers with Mr. Pearson of the department constitute the executive committee.

Membership is open to all students interested in economics. Nineteen men were present at the first meeting and the number of students in Prof. Sprague's courses together with those who will be attracted by the subjects discussed is large enough to make a very successful club. The membership fees of one dollar will be used to defray the expenses of securing speakers to address the club each month at its regular meetings. Several prominent men will be heard during the year.

The track management at Amherst publishes the annual college calendar which sells for \$1.

A "UNION."

During a brief talk to the student body at chapel, Friday morning, in which he described some of the impressions which he received from the ceremonies attending the inauguration of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University early in October, President Fellows spoke of the great benefit which Harvard students gained from the Union, the large building which was presented to them for social purposes and he remarked somewhat casually that only recently he had talked with a man who was willing to contribute a considerable sum toward the construction of such a hall. As in some ways a building of this sort would be of almost greater benefit to this University than the Union is to Harvard, it is hoped that very soon definite plans may be made for its erection.

NOTES.

M. L. Homer, '12, of Bucksport, Me., has been called home by the serious illness of his father.

On account of ill health, Wm. R. Morse, '12, has gone to his home in Lynn, Mass. He hopes to return to the University next fall.

A number of members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity are planning a hunting trip in the woods about Enfield, Me., during the Thanksgiving recess.

Clayton H. Steele, '12, has returned to his home in West Jonesport, Me. He will be back next year to continue his study.

Dancing parties were held last week by the young ladies of the Mt. Vernon House, and by Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.

The members of the CAMPUS board were entertained Saturday evening by Prof. Gray of the English department.

Last week Prof. Comstock gave one of her interesting lectures before the Dexter Grange.

R. A. Jellison, '10, attended the New England banquet of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Boston as the delegate of Gamma Nu, the Maine chapter. It was held Friday night, the 13th, at the Parker House.

Prof. Weaver of the English department could not meet his classes on Monday, owing to illness.

Prof. Daggett, head of the department of Public Speaking acted as judge for the public speaking contest held Wednesday evening of last week, between the Higgins Classical Institute and East Corinth High School.

The Faculty has decided that Junior week shall be held two weeks earlier than heretofore; that the exercises shall begin on Thursday morning, and that all Juniors shall be excused from college work Thursday morning for the rest of the week.

The Experiment Station has recently published Bulletins No. 14 and 15, containing the texts of the Maine Food and Drug Law and all regulations and the results of experiments tried on various products of interest to Maine farmers.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Arthur W. Collins, '96, of Fort Fairfield and Hamakwapoko, Hawaii, was married last week to Miss Ethel Baker of San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Baker is a sister to the wife of Mr. Bardwin one of the chief stockholders in the company by which Mr. Collins is employed in Hawaii. He and Mrs. Collins will go to Hawaii soon.

Ray P. Stevens, '98, of Allentown, Pa., was recently made president of the National Association of Electric Railways.

The engagement has been recently announced of Alan L. Bird, '00, of Rockland and Miss Adelaide Creamer of Thomaston. Mr. Bird is a prominent member of the Knox County Court and son of the late Sidney M. Bird. Miss Creamer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell W. Creamer, one of Thomaston's most prominent families.

Robert W. Stevens, '07, is employed by the Boston and Idaho City Gold Dredging Co., as Superintendent of the power plant. He has recently sent for his brother Ralph E. Whitten of Everett, Mass., to take charge of the lines.

E. Lisherness, '07, whose specialty is civil and hydraulic engineering, has opened an office

at 116 Exchange Street. He was formerly with the Great Northern Railway and Whitney Company.

E. C. C. is a bacteriologist which is one of the specialties of that city. He is now as assistant in his present position.

We are glad to hear of ex-'12, Southerland, visiting Princeton, Porto Rico and in Bayamon.

IN
Bates' department of annual debt and Maine. Clark University with George C.

The University of 4798—a

Thirty-two States have property w

University outside of of turbine possesses the in any school government

By a recent beginning of weeks later longer—short thus conform system. It soon be cha

Georgetown until the gar less danger t

at 116 Exchange St., Bangor. Mr. Lisherness was formerly employed by C. W. Mullen, the Great Northern Paper Co., and the Hollingsworth Whitney Co.

E. C. Coleman, Ex-'08, is employed as bacteriologist for the Hood Mill Co., of Boston, which is one of the largest milk establishments of that city. Mr. Coleman worked for six months as assistant chemist, and was then promoted to his present position.

We are pleased to hear that D. G. Brown, ex-'12, South Paris, Me., has been elected Supervising Principal of the public schools at Bayamon, Porto Rico. Mr. Brown has recently located in Bayamon and expects to live there permanently.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Bates' debating council is arranging for the annual debate between the sophomores of Bates and Maine; also its fourth annual debate with Clark University, and probably a third debate with Georgetown University, of Washington, D. C.

The University of Illinois has an enrollment of 4798—a gain of 108 over last year.

Thirty-two college fraternities in the United States have an enrollment of 270,000 and own property worth \$8,000,000.

University of Michigan is the only institution outside of Italy, in the world, where intricacies of turbine engineering are disclosed. It also possesses the only naval experimentation tank in any school and the only one outside the government laboratories.

By a recent decision of the faculty of Bates and beginning next fall, the college will open two weeks later and the fall term will hold one week longer—shortening the winter term three weeks—thus conforming more to the general college system. It is expected that the three terms will soon be changed to two terms.

Georgetown University has abolished football until the game shall have become regulated with less danger to "life and limb."

The annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association will be held in New York on Dec. 28. This association embraces nearly sixty colleges and universities.

One hundred undergraduates at the University of Chicago have been dropped because they had given too much time to social affairs.

A \$75,000 stadium is to be built for the Carnegie Technology School students by its founder, Andrew Carnegie.

The students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology issued their year book, the *Technology Review*.

Tech begins basketball practice this week, meeting in the gym Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The outlook is good for a strong team this season.

At Barnard College in New York City, the freshmen girls have abandoned their "rats" by order of the sophomores.

UNDERGRADUATE DIRECTORY

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—President, C. C. Johnson; Secretary, M. F. McCarthy; Treasurer, J. A. Gannett, '08.

FOOTBALL—Manager, C. C. Johnson; Captain, W. E. PARKER.

BASEBALL—Manager, M. F. McCarthy; captain, M. J. McHale.

BASKETBALL—Manager, A. S. Moore; captain, R. C. Marshall.

TRACK ATHLETICS—Manager, M. R. Sumner; captain, F. E. Fortier.

TENNIS—Manager, G. E. Springer; captain, R. L. Mitchell.

MUSICAL CLUBS—Manager, H. G. Wood.

GLEE CLUB—Leader, G. E. Springer.

MANDOLIN CLUB—Leader, R. H. Morrison.

BANJO CLUB—Leader, R. H. Morrison.

U. OF M. BAND—Manager, L. J. Wertheim; leader, B. C. Markle.

ORCHESTRA—Manager, unelected; leader, C. H. Tucker.

MAINE CAMPUS—Business Manager, K. R. Fox; editor-in-chief, R. B. Cruickshank.

THE PRISM—Business Manager, R. W. Davis; editor-in-chief, Sumner Waite.

PRESS CLUB—President, Prof. Thompson; secretary G. H. Howe, Jr.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

DRAMATIC CLUB—President, Ernest Lamb; manager, S. M. Jones.

DEBATING CLUB—President, F. E. Southard; secretary, L. A. McKenney.

THE LITERATI—President, B. W. Pettee.

DEUTSCHER VEREIN—President, K. R. Fox; secretary, Ruth Merrill.

SENIOR CLASS—President, G. E. Springer; secretary, Frances E. Arnold.

JUNIOR CLASS—President, G. A. Wakefield; secretary, A. H. Gilbert.

SOPHOMORE CLASS—President, W. E. Parker; secretary, Margaret J. Kelley.

FRESHMAN CLASS—President, W. L. Fletcher; Secretary, Alice J. Harvey.

Y. M. C. A.—President, I. M. Stover; secretary, J. L. Whitmore.

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL SOCIETY—President, C. R. R. Day; secretary, H. C. Cummings.

JUNIOR CIVIL ENGINEERING SOCIETY—President, A. B. Richardson.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB—President, G. S. Wadsworth.

MAINE LAW REVIEW—Editor-in-chief, R. L. Mitchell; managing editor, Daniel I. Gould.

President Fellows, office hours, 11-12 a. m. Alumni Hall.

Dean Hart, 8.00 to 9.45 a. m. and 2.00 to 3.00 p. m., daily. Alumni Hall.

Dean Stevens, 2.30 p. m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

University Office, general information, 8.00 to 12.00 a. m. 1.30 to 3.00 P. m.

Treasurer, 8.30-12 a. m. 1.30-5.00 p. m. Alumni Hall.



KEYBOARDS

Bangor Co-Operative Printing Company

Monotype Printers

117 EXCHANGE STREET, BANGOR, MAINE
Phone 419-5



CASTERS

WATCH REPAIRING

All work first-class and warranted.
No job too difficult. All kinds of
Optical work. Oculist's prescriptions
filled. U. of M. Pins.

ADOLF PFAFF, 25 HAMMOND ST.
BANGOR, ME.

It is a funny difficulty in the way of

PLUMBING

that **FRED C. PARK** can't help you with.

ORONO

If you want a first-class up-to-date job of wiring **LET US DO IT.**

ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SHADES, PORTABLES, ETC.

SMITH & WEST, Telephone 501-12 80 Columbia St., Bangor, Me.

Vol. XI

A large
ball candi
evening,
sponded t
a number
tions. T
Captain
Moore, '1
The pro
year, as o

graduation
who play
course, an
and F. G
years, an
men now
in basket
Stuart, '1
'12. Bes
were fast
The co
manager
probably
Owing
some tin