

The University of Maine

DigitalCommons@UMaine

Maine Campus Archives

University of Maine Publications

Fall 10-15-1892

The Cadet October 1892

The Cadet Staff

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

Repository Citation

Staff, The Cadet, "The Cadet October 1892" (1892). *Maine Campus Archives*. 134.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/134>

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 CADET.

VOL. VII.

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER, 1892.

No. 6.

The Cadet.

ISSUED ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH
DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE
MAINE STATE COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

EDITORS.

C. P. KITTREDGE, '93, H. P. GOULD, '93.
Editor-in-Chief. *Business Manager.*

A. T. JORDAN, '93.
Associate Editor.

G. A. WHITNEY, '93,
Literary.

C. H. GANNETT, '93.
Exchanges.

J. M. KIMBALL, '94,
Campus.

E. H. COWAN, '94.
Personals.

F. G. GOULD, '94.
Assistant Manager.

L. R. FOLSOM, '95.
Gleanings.

TERMS:

Per annum, in advance..... \$1.00
Single Copy..... .15

Subscribers not receiving THE CADET regularly, or those changing their address, should notify the Managing Editor at once.

Contributions from the alumni and friends of the College will be gratefully received, when accompanied by the writer's name. No anonymous articles will be accepted.

Advertising rates may be obtained on application to H. P. Gould the Managing Editor, Orono, Me., to whom all business correspondence and remittances should be sent. All other communications should be sent to the Editor-in-Chief.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT ORONO, MAINE, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

See notices of recent advertisements, and read carefully the advertisements themselves. Boys, help those who patronize your paper.

CONTENTS.

EDITORIALS:	
The Editor in Chief.....	91
Oak Hall.....	91
Our College Work.....	91
The Seventy per cent. Standard.....	92
Advertise the College.....	92
Selecting your Course.....	92
A Wedding.....	92
LITERARY:	
The Mysteries and Miracle Plays.....	93
Old Point.....	93
A Letter to the Editors.....	95
To the Alumni.....	96
Poem—Before the Doors of Life's Arena.....	96
New Men.....	97
Y. M. C. A. Reception.....	98
Q. T. V. Reception.....	98
Prof. F. L. Harvey's Cruise.....	99
Changes in Horticultural Department.....	99
Alumni Association Proceedings.....	99
The Soph.—Fresh. Ball Game.....	100
Campus.....	100
Castine Encampment.....	101
Mark E. White, '89.....	102
Personals.....	102
Exchanges.....	103
The Secret of Success.....	103

EDITORIALS.

Our editor-in-chief was suddenly called away from college by the sickness of his father. Hence the issuing of the first CADET of this term will fall on others not quite so used to the work. So please pardon all errors that naturally may occur.

Oak Hall hasn't been so completely taken for four years as it is this fall. The fourth floor is occupied as of old by the new men, as also the third, while many are with old students on the first and second floors. The old students have had to share their sleeping rooms with the new, and the consequence is that the majority of sleeping rooms have at least three and in many cases four occupants.

Now fellow students we are back again to our college work, and let us this fall, if never before, do ourselves and our instruction due

justice. We all believe that the Maine State is rapidly coming to the front as a technical college. Each course here is now so complete that if we are not benefited by the branch of study we pursue, we must be the ones at fault. There is not one thing in any of the several courses that will not be of some help to us if we do them justice. We may not remember every thing that we study, but if we endeavor to make the best of our sojourn here we will finally make up our minds that all is for our advantage.

We have received an inquiry as to the real meaning of the rise of the passing standard from sixty to seventy per cent., as noted in our last issue.

The Faculty decided that sixty per cent. was too low a standard of promotion for the good of the college and of the students. Consequently, as it now stands, unless a student gets at least seventy per cent. in all his examination for the year he fails of being promoted. A move in the right direction. Raise the standard of the M. S. C.

We are all pleased to see so large a number of new men enter college this fall. It seems to be an affirmative answer to the question: Will advertising increase the number of students at the M. S. C. We believe that if the college will continue to make its name heard and its advantages known over the State of Maine the number of men in each of the incoming classes will be greatly increased. And in this line the boys themselves can do considerable good. If, whenever we find a man thinking of attending an industrial college, we point out to him the advantages of the M. S. C. we believe he will be converted and, with us, think that the Maine State is the college to attend.

For the benefit of the new men and any others who haven't decided on their course of study, we would say, choose that course for which you are best adapted. Don't get the idea that because you have a friend who has taken the Civil Engineering course, you must; or, because one course may seem to offer more money after graduation that that is the course

for you. If you haven't an adaptation for a particular course of study *don't* take that course; but rather take one that you like. If your tastes run in any particular direction indulge it, that's your course. As for the money question we believe that you will not be lacking on this point after graduating from any of the courses if you are the right man in the right place.

You may have come from the farm and think you know all about farming but you don't. You know but little of the state of the soil as affected by external conditions; of the elements of plants and the best manner of furnishing the nourishment necessary for plant growth. This is where the man who takes the Agricultural course has the advantage and turns a cent where others cannot.

If you wish to become a physician you can lay no better foundation than that given by either the Chemistry, Agricultural, or Science and Literature courses.

If you are an adept mathematician you will probably receive the most benefit from either of the Engineering courses. In fact, we believe, before deciding which course you will take, you should study yourself, your likes and dislikes and your adaptabilities and that course for which you are best adapted is the one for you to take.

DRESSER—KALLOCK.

One of the prettiest weddings that has ever taken place in Orono occurred Thursday evening, Sept. 15, in the Congregational church, Rev. P. J. Robinson officiating. The contracting parties were Miss Cora L. Dresser, one of Orono's most popular young ladies, and Mr. William R. Kallock, of Rockland. The church, very beautifully decorated, was filled to overflowing. Misses Blanche and Angie Mansfield, Alice Bond and Mamie Cowan, dressed in white, acted as ushers. Miss Susie Colburn presided at the organ, and promptly at eight o'clock the wedding march pealed forth. The bridesmaids, Misses Kallock, Lottie Sutton, Jennie Cowan, and the bride's sister, Miss Lohnes as Maid of Honor, passed up the center aisle followed by the bride on the arm of Pres. M. C. Fernald, who gave the

fair
the
Mr.
was
in w
and
land
bea
frie
the
the

T

T

can
the
atiz
sod
two
My
giv
the
sen
Fre
tur
sain
em
ins
and
At
mo
nor
pla
hea
oth
the
the
imp
nat
an
abs
sh
sce
wic
in

fair lady away. At the altar they were met by the bridegroom, Mr. Kallock, and groomsman, Mr. Walter Hall, of Rockland. The ceremony was very pleasing and interesting. Carriages in waiting conveyed the bridal party to Bangor and Friday they left for their home in Rockland. The bride received a large number of beautiful and valuable presents from her many friends. The happy couple carries with them the best wishes of a large circle of friends and the congratulations of THE CADET.

LITERARY.

THE MYSTERIES AND MIRACLE PLAYS.

The dawning of English dramatic literature can be traced to a period not far removed from the Norman conquest; for the custom of dramatizing the lives of the saints and striking episodes of Bible history existed as early as the twelfth century. To these the names of Mysteries and Miracle plays were respectively given. The earliest "Mystery" on record is the play of St. Catherine, which was represented at Dunstable about 1119, written in French and was in all probability a rude picture of the miracles and martyrdom of that saint. These performances were an expedient employed by the clergy for giving religious instruction to the people, and for extending and strengthening the influence of the church. At first the plays were composed and acted by monks; the cathedral was transformed for the nonce into a theatre, the stage was a graduated platform in three divisions, representing heaven, earth and hell, rising one over the other, and the costumes were furnished from the vestry of the church. The simple faith of the dramatists and of the audience, saw no impropriety in representing the most supernatural beings, the persons of the Trinity, angels, devils, saints and martyrs. It was absolutely necessary that some comic element should be introduced to enliven the graver scenes; and this was supplied by representing the wicked personages of the dramatists as placed in ludicrous situations; thus the devil generally

played the part of a clown or jester, and was exhibited in a light half terrific and half farcical. The modern puppet-play of Punch is a tradition handed down from these ancient miracles, in which the Evil One was alternately the conqueror and the victim of the human Buffoon, Jester or Vice, as he was called.

The morality of the time did not prevent the use of vulgar or profane language.

Some idea of these religious dramas may be formed from their titles: the *Creation of the World*, the *Fall of Zion*, the story of *Cain and Abel*, the *Crucifixion of our Lord*, the *Massacre of the Innocents*, the *Play of the Blessed Sacrament* and the *Deluge*, are in the list, besides the infinite multitude of subjects taken from the lives and miracles of the saints. The plays are generally written in mixed prose and verse; and, though abounding in absurdities, they contain passages of simple and natural pathos; and scenes of genuine though not very delicate humor. In the *Deluge* a comic scene is produced by the refusal of Noah's wife to enter the ark, and by the beating which terminates her resistance and scolding, while on the other hand, a mystery entitled the *Sacrifice of Isaac* contains a pathetic dialogue between Abraham and his son. The oldest manuscript of a Miracle play in English is that of the *Harrowing of Hell*, i.e., the Conquering of Hell by Christ, believed to have been written about 1350.

The Miracle play is not quite extinct even yet: in the retired valleys of Catholic Switzerland, in the Tyrol, and in some seldom visited districts of Germany, the peasants annually perform dramatic spectacles representing episodes in the life of Christ.

OLD POINT.

What was once the home of the Norridgewock Indians is now a fertile field smooth and level and green with no visible trace of the large village that once existed there and nothing to mark the spot where lay the bones of their faithful missionary, Father Rasles, save a rude granite monument.

The history of the Norridgewocks has many phases. It shows the savage, warlike nature

and quick redress of the American Indian. It shows the strong, sturdy, cynical character of a race inured to hardship and whose only outward show of emotion seemed to be the emotion of hate and anger. Yet they were not without feeling as is shown by their simple faith in those who had proven themselves. In many things they showed great intelligence and a greater degree of fitness for civilization than the average savage.

Their encampments and villages were scattered along the Kennebec, but none of them occupied a more picturesque spot than Old Point, the headquarters of the tribe.

To the west of the site of the old village lays the Kennebec flowing in a southerly direction for about one-fourth of a mile, where the waters of Sandy River flow into it. It then takes a sharp turn toward the east, thus forming a point of land of perhaps one hundred and fifty acres, with the river for its western and southern boundary and with a range of hills skirting it on the east and north. The village stood on a slightly elevated plain with its street running near to and parallel with the bank of the river.

A fine living spring of fresh water gushed from the river bank near the village. The water of this spring has since been found to be strongly impregnated with minerals and is quite extensively used by people living in the vicinity. The church was at the lower end of the village just back of the street. The point of land below the village was used by the squaws for a corn field. The hills were not laid out in rows but were scattered promiscuously about as far apart as a squaw could step. The corn hills could be seen for many years after, but of late years the fields have been cultivated until no trace of the old corn fields remains.

In the year 1610, two French Jesuits, Main and Biart, visited the eastern part of the State and came to the Kennebec to preach to the natives. At the request of the Norridgewocks, Gabrille Dronelletes was settled as a missionary among them.

In 1640, he built a rude log chapel covered with the bark of fir trees, which was burned twenty-eight years later by English hunters. On the return of peace, according to the terms of treaty, Massachusetts sent workmen from Boston to build a new church of hewn timber

for the Indians. The brothers, Jacques and Vincent Bigot, sons of Baron Bigot, succeeded Dronelletes as missionaries in Maine, and Vincent Bigot remained at Norridgewock till the arrival of Rasles.

Sebastian Rasles was a Frenchman born of a respectable family in Franche Comte in 1658. He was educated in a Jesuit college and consecrated a priest, being set apart as a missionary to the Indians. At the age of thirty-two he landed in Quebec, and resided two years in a village of the Abenakis, about nine miles from Quebec. He was then sent to the Hurons and Illinois, a perilous journey of 2,400 miles. He was recalled after two years and was sent to take Vincent Bigot's place at Norridgewock. Here he found a neat church and a devoted people.

Rasles was a painter and an ingenious mechanic. He adorned his sanctuary and made it more attractive by the better preparation for the gorgeous ceremonies of the Catholic worship. He adorned the walls with pictures and had candles manufactured from bayberry wax burning upon the altar. Forty Neophytes, or trained Indians chanted mass, daily prayers Latin chorals. Rasles learned to live as the Indians, tempering the insipidity of the horning with maple sugar, and varying the diet of venison, moose and bear meat with the delicious salmon of the Kennebec, and accompanying the tribe in their annual excursions to the seashore to obtain cod, haddock and shell fish.

In the long continued war between France and England, the colonists of Canada and New England were involved in bitter strife. The Jesuits and their influence over the savages rendered them most sufficient allies of France. There were abundant causes for hostility of the Indians against the English settlers. The encroachments on the native hunting grounds, the perfidy of traders, the acts of violence and wrong perpetrated by adventurers who thought it no sin to kill an Indian, together with the intrigue of French governors and Jesuit missionaries led to the atrocities in our early history.

The English resolved to capture Captain Rasles, considering him the prime mover of Indian hostilities. They therefore sent Col. Westbrook in 1721 to Norridgewock to capture

him. But the missionary escaped to the forest and eluded pursuit, although a soldier came within a few paces of the tree which concealed the priest. The English carried away the strong box that contained the correspondence between the Jesuit and the governor of Canada. This box is now among the archives of the Maine Historical Society.

This attempt to capture the priest aroused the hostility of the Indians and led to fresh acts of vengeance on the English settlers.

Two years later in February, Captain Harmon made another attempt with two hundred men to surprise the Norridgewocks, but the deep snow prevented the soldiers from reaching the village. In August, 1724, Captains Harmon and Moulton with two hundred and eight men were sent against this headquarters. Leaving their seventeen sail-boats under guard at Ticonic Fall they proceeded cautiously up the banks of the Kennebec. Their force was divided; one hundred and two men crossed the river at Norridgewock and proceeded up the west bank, while the rest of the soldiers under Moulton went up to the village on the east side. Many of the Indians warriors were away on an expedition when their doomed village was surrounded by Moulton's men. The Indians were surprised by the enemy that had in three bands surrounded them. A few English soldiers discovered themselves to an Indian who gave the warhoop and summoned the warriors who hastily fired upon the foe without any effect. The English reserved their fire until with sure aim they made deadly work. The Indians fled in a panic to meet the rest of their enemies in ambush or to be shot down in the water with their women and their children, while endeavoring to escape. Rasles was killed and scalped at the foot of the altar. The church was plundered and burned. After the battle Moulton recrossed the Kennebec, having burned the corn in the field. The English hastily retired after making the destruction complete. The scattered Indians returned to the ruins of their beautiful village. They carefully washed the remains of their slaughtered priest and buried him deep beneath the altar, where for thirty-four years he had ministered in sacred things, and where their village stood. Forty-nine years ago a rude monu-

ment was dedicated at Old Point to the memory of Father Rasles by Bishop Penwick of Boston. Bands of Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indians, Catholics from Canada and Boston gathered with thousands of men, women and children from the surrounding towns to witness the service. The Catholics with the priests gathered in a large booth built by the Indians to celebrate mass. But the curiosity of the crowd to witness the strange service forced them into and against the frail tabernacle so that the service was interrupted. Bishop Penwick with the priests ascended a rude platform and gave an address from the text of the apocrypha, "The memory of him shall not depart away, and his name shall be in remembrance from generation to generation. The people shall declare his wisdom and the church shall show forth his praise."

Thus ends the history of the Norridgewocks, and to-day only the rude monument stands on the spot where so many faithful hearts once gathered.

As one stands upon that spot and pictures to himself the scenes that have transpired there he can hardly fail to see the persecutions of the poor Indian and he blushes at the thought that his ancestors took part in the tragic scene his fancy pictures. But now both oppressor and oppressed are dead and gone, let their ashes rest in peace. Let not man's lips pronounce upon them, but as they stand before their God let him unite their hands and make them reconciled.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CADET:

All friends of the college will rejoice at the large Freshman class that has entered. While there may be other elements tending to the same result, yet I believe this is mainly due to the fact that last year the college was advertised far more extensively than ever before. In this connection it may be well to call attention to a plan that has been outlined before this in communications from other alumni, and that is in having the students at the college act as correspondents for different papers. Every student ought to be willing to send items of college news to his home paper, and the editors of THE CADET and others who are particularly well qualified for such work should correspond

regularly with the leading papers of the State and with the Boston papers also. The thing that is wanted is to keep the name of the college before the public and to keep the people from forgetting its very existence. Fifteen minutes or half an hour a day, twice a week, spent in writing up items for a dozen leading papers would result in having two hundred students at the Maine State in four years.

THE CADET itself should be sent to all the newspapers in the State, and to all high schools and academies. The college assists it financially by paying for its advertisement, and in this way its value may be materially increased. The college authorities should insist on its being done.

'86.

TO THE ALUMNI.

DEA SIRS:—Last year I made an effort to hear directly from every living alumnus of the college, and succeeded in getting replies from all but less than twenty out of the nearly three hundred and fifty that we had at that time. This year, however, my time is required for other matters and I have asked the class secretaries to correspond with their classmates and hope this will prove even more satisfactory than the other method. Last year many replies to my inquiries as to address and occupation were received too late to permit their correct insertion in the college catalogue, consequently you are particularly requested to fill out and mail without delay the postal cards that will be sent you for this purpose.

The Alumni Reunion held last Commencement was the largest yet held, and was most gratifying, showing as it did the warm place that our *Alma Mater* has in the hearts of her wandering sons. There were present in Orono during the week one hundred alumni, not including the graduates of '92. At the business meeting several important matters were acted upon, as shown in the report of the recording secretary given in another column. To this your careful attention is invited.

It is probable that a large percentage of our alumni will attend the World's Fair at Chicago next year, and it is hoped that each one of us can make arrangements to be there at our

reunion. You will be advised of the date as soon as it is fixed by the committee of arrangements.

Do not forget to renew your subscription to THE CADET. It is sure to contain much that will interest you during the year. I will be pleased to forward any subscriptions, new or old, that may be sent me.

Yours truly,

RALPH K. JONES,

Corresponding Secretary,

Maine State College Alumni Association.

FINDLAY, OHIO, Sept. 17, 1892.

BEFORE THE DOORS OF LIFE'S ARENA.

[Poem by Mrs. Percia White, '79, of Orono, read before the Alumni meeting last Commencement.]

We stood before the grim Arena's closed doors;
And through those steel-barred shields of toughened oak,
We heard the fearful sounds of desperate, mortal strife.
The long, loud shout, the long, low wail, the gasping cry
Bore witness of a conflict, merciless as Death;
And we heard all; but though the face grew white as snow,
And though the great drops clung to ice-cold brow and though
The hand that held the untried sword grew tremulous,
Yet still the heart was high, the purpose fixed, the will,
The fearless will, steady as a shielded flame.
Just then,
A far, faint strain set the discordant air to song.
Louder and louder yet it grew, 'till all the world
Pulsed with the vibrant music of that syren-call,
Which coming and going, like the warm, sweet summer wind
Decision, truth and fair ideals drove away.
"O, Pleasure, only good on earth!
One little hour, resigned to thee—
O, by my Lais' lip, 'tis worth
The sages immortality!"
With scarce a heart-throb's time between, there followed swift
A symphony, as sweet as flute 'neath water blown,
Yet drowsy as the lullaby of belted bee;
"Let us alone! What pleasure can we have
To war with evil? Is there any peace

In e
All
In s
Giv
fu
Like t
A floa
an
So ros
Witch
q
"Ah,
th
Than
And s
That c
With
d
We t
"And
p
In Lif
But gr
Filled
d
Of Pl
fu
Of In
m
A ring
U
That
ca
In ou
be
That
p
And
ag
We he
or
That
fa
Never
"Be t
v
Of Du
A mo
d
We sw
With t
Thy ch
B
Have
Thy fe

In ever climbing up the climbing wave?
 All things have rest and ripen toward the grave
 In silence; ripen, fall and cease;
 Give us long rest or death, dark death or dream-
 ful ease!"

Like the surge of some caressing flood that bears
 A floating swimmer sea-ward, in its warm, sweet
 arms
 So rose and fell the wondrous music of those sweet
 Witch-calls as it bore our hearts away. Van-
 quished, we sang
 "Ah, scarlet poppies of Indolence! Fairer art
 thou
 Than all the tawny-bearded wheat of dusty Work!
 And sweeter thy distilled balm than whitest loaf
 That ever fed the hungry, homeless wanderer;"

With sudden, overmounting hate, from those grim
 doors
 We turned away. "Life is so short," we cried,
 "And Self so dear!" Small need has Self of
 prizes won

In Life's arena, where Victory crowns but few;
 But great desire hath she, of a slender, golden cup
 Filled to the beaded brim with a mystic, mingled
 draught
 Of Pleasure's rare, red wine and the dark, delight-
 ful balm
 Of Indolence, Hail, dear Self! Drink and be
 merry!"

A ring of steel, and the useless sword was sheathed.
 Useless!
 That metal clang, sounded like shrillest Trumpet-
 call
 In our unwilling ears. Once more we heard the
 bells
 That ever chime in the fair green towers of the
 pines;
 And mingling with that wind-wrought melody,
 again
 We heard our foster-mother's voice as she buckled
 on
 That shining sword, and bade her child a long
 farewell.

Never was mother-voice as sweet as this that said
 "Be true to the call of duty! for the still, small
 voice
 Of Duty is the voice of the everlasting God!"

A moment, and with tightened nerves and tense-
 drawn breath,
 We swung the arena-doors full wide.

Alma Mater

With the arena-dust whitening our garments, we
 Thy children, gather at thy call to-day.
 Brief time
 Have we. A moment's space to bend in homage at
 Thy feet, and vow anew our love and loyalty.

May God reward thee for what thou hast been to
 us!
 A moment's space to grasp our comrades' hands
 and cry,
 "How fares the fight?" and then away. But e'er
 we go,
 We lift our hand in grave salute to those who shall,
 So shortly stand before those frowning doors, and
 cry,
 'Be true to the call of Duty! For the still, small,
 voice
 Of duty is the voice of the everlasting God!"

NEW MEN.

When any great event takes place we always
 want to know something about it. So as the
 large number of men who entered the Maine
 State this fall is quite an event, we suppose
 every one wants to know who they are, where
 they are from, and what department of study
 they are expecting to pursue, and perhaps
 other things but we will endeavor to give
 information only in these three particulars.
 The following are the names of the new men,
 their residences and their courses:

Frank L. Marston.....	Bangor
Civil Engineering.	
John L. Lee	Bangor
Civil Engineering.	
Charles N. Buffam.....	Orono
Mechanical Engineering.	
Roy L. Fernald.....	Winterport
Civil Engineering.	
Nathan E. Goodrich.....	Orono
Special Mechanical Engineering.	
Daniel J. McLeod.....	Brewer
Mechanical Engineering.	
Herbert L. Niles.....	Levant
Undecided.	
Richard L. Porter.....	Bangor
Civil Engineering.	
Paul D. Sargent.....	Machias
Mechanical Engineering.	
Edward E. Gibbs.....	Bridgton
Undecided.	
Perley B. Palmer.....	South Bridgton
Undecided.	
Wm. C. Robinson.....	Rockland
Mechanical Engineering.	
Walter J. Briggs.....	Farmington
Civil Engineering.	
Oscar S. Grover.....	Redlans, Cal.
Civil Engineering.	
Everett G. Glidden.....	Augusta
Mechanical Engineering.	
Frederick A. Hobbs.....	Alfred
Civil Engineering.	

Edward H. Hancock.....	Corinna
Mechanical Engineering.	
Geo. W. Jeffrey.....	North Monmouth
Civil Engineering.	
Percy F. Morse.....	West Hampden
Special Mechanical Engineering.	
Delmer D. Powers.....	Caribou
Science and Literature.	
Lore A. Rogers.....	Patten
Agriculture.	
Wm. O. Sawtelle.....	Bangor
Special.	
Ernest C. Weston.....	Madison
Civil Engineering.	
Chas. P. Weston.....	Madison
Civil Engineering.	
Beecher D. Whitcomb.....	Easton
Undecided.	
Heywood H. Heywood.....	New York, N. Y.
Mechanical Engineering.	
Harold E. Lord.....	Steep Falls
Undecided.	
Lindsay Duncan.....	Northfield, Mass.
Special Science and Literature.	
Geo. G. Leavette.....	So. Berwick
Mechanical Engineering.	
Frank P. Pride.....	Westbrook
Undecided.	
Stanley J. Steward.....	Foxcroft
Mechanical Engineering.	
Edwin R. Jordan.....	Stillwater
Special.	
Halbert G. Robinson.....	Patten
Special Civil Engineering.	
John C. Warren.....	Buxton
Special.	
Geo. Haley.....	Brownfield
Science and Literature.	
Edward B. Sprague.....	Bowdoinham
Special Horticulture.	
Llewellyn W. Jordan.....	Ellsworth
Special Chemistry.	
John A. Starr.....	Orland
Civil Engineering.	
Gardiner B. Williams.....	Brownville
Mechanical Engineering.	
Charles L. Bartlett.....	Norway
Mechanical Engineering.	
Frank L. Holmes.....	Bangor
Civil Engineering.	
Ralph B. Mantner.....	Milo
Undecided.	
Frank E. Weymouth.....	Medford Center
Undecided.	
Frank Damon.....	Hampden
Special Science and Literature.	
Joseph Wm. Randlett.....	Richmond
Undecided.	
Harry C. Farrell.....	Machias
Undecided.	
Perley Walker.....	Embden
Mechanical Engineer.	
Frank J. Libby.....	Richmond
Mechanical Engineer.	

As the work for the first term is the same for all, several have not as yet decided just what course of study they wish to pursue, accordingly we have ten who are on the fence. The remainder are divided as follows: Mechanical Engineers, 13; Civil Engineers, 12; Specials, 10; Science and Literature, 2; Agriculturists, 1.

Y. M. C. A.

The annual reception given by the Young Men's Christian Association to the Freshmen was tendered Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, in their pleasant room in Wingate Hall. Pres. A. T. Jordan made a short address of welcome, responded to by Mr. Damon on the part of the new men. C. P. Kittredge, the delegate to Northfield, reported the benefits received from the summer school. The remainder of the evening was spent with games, college songs and enjoying the treat of grapes and pears.

One game that created considerable amusement was the telegrams describing accidents. Ten letters were given and these letters were the beginning of the words of the message. A first prize and a booby prize were awarded, Mr. E. C. Weston receiving the first and Mr. Haley the booby prize. After a pleasant evening the boys separated with singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds Our Hearts in Christian Love."

Q. T. V.

Saturday evening, Sept. 10, the Orono Chapter of the Q. T. V. fraternity tendered the new men a reception. A general invitation was extended and most of the Freshman accepted. The parlors and rooms of the Chapter Hall were thrown open and the evening was spent in playing games and general conversation. In due time all adjourned to the dining hall where a generous treat of confectionery, assorted nuts and peanuts, bananas, apples and lemonade awaited them. With many jokes and rousing college songs as a spice, the treat was thoroughly enjoyed. The company departed at half past eleven, all voting it an exceedingly pleasant evening. As they left the members of

the
their
Fr
initia
Starr
secur
'96, a

P.

Pro
cruise
Penol
of th
and B
of his
time
the fa
the tr
been
of ma
also v
the w
of the

C.

Mr.
half a
resign
and l
decide
State
Junior
Munse
M. S.
menta
Colleg
work

ALUM

The
lege
Town
ment
preside

the Chapter gave their society yell in which their visitors heartily joined.

Friday evening, September 16, the Chapter initiated five new members: Sargent, Robinson, Starr, Walker and Glidden. The society thus secures all the class officers of '96. Marston, '96, also has joined the Q. T. V.

PROF. F. L. HARVEY'S CRUISE.

Prof. F. L. Harvey, in a small schooner, cruised along the coast of Maine from the Penobscot to Calais and back again. Several of the members of his family with Gould, '94, and Buffam, '96, accompanied him. The object of his cruise was an outing trip, and at the same time to make it a profitable one by studying the fauna of the Maine coast. As a result of the trip a large number of new specimens have been added to the museum and quite a supply of material for laboratory work obtained. And also who can tell of the benefits of the trip in the way of recruiting the health of the members of the party for the work of the coming winter.

CHANGES IN HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. L. B. Plummer, for the past year and a half assistant in the Horticultural department, resigned his position about the first of August and left for his home in Michigan. He has decided to finish his course in the Michigan State College which place he left while a Junior to come to the Maine State. Prof. Munson has now two assistants, H. P. Gould, M. S. C., '93, taking charge of the experimental part and D. W. Trine, Michigan State College, '92, having charge of the general work and the forcing house.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PROCEEDING.

The meeting of the Maine State College Alumni Association was held in the Town Hall, Orono, Tuesday of Commencement week. President H. M. Estabrooke presided and the following officers were elected:

President, Prof. H. M. Estabrooke, '76, Orono; Recording Secretary, F. P. Briggs, '89, Orono; Corresponding Secretary, Ralph K. Jones, '86, Findlay, Ohio; Treasurer, Prof. J. N. Hart, '85, Orono; Necrologist, L. H. Merrill, '83, Orono.

Voted that W. T. Haines be re-elected as trustee for the alumni, and Prof. G. H. Hamlin offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the members of this association appreciate the generous gift of F. E. Kidder, in establishing the first scholarship in this institution, for the benefit of worthy undergraduates who need financial assistance to enable them to complete their course.

The following resolution was offered by C. S. Bickford, and passed:

Whereas, M. C. Fernald, A. M., Ph. D., who has been connected with the Maine State College since its earliest interception, and for thirteen years has served as its president, has tendered his resignation as president; and

Whereas, That resignation has been finally accepted to take effect July, 1893, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the alumni of the Maine State College hereby express their appreciation of the patient perseverance and indomitable energy with which he has at all times labored for the college, and which have contributed to placing it where it now stands. Also

Resolved, That a committee be appointed by the president of this association to secure a suitable testimonial to be presented to him at the time of his retirement next commencement.

The following resolution was offered at the request of F. E. Kidder and adopted:

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to arrange for a reunion of the alumni of the Maine State College at Chicago sometime during the World's Fair.

W. T. Haines offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the alumni association be and hereby are extended to Hon. Herbert M. Heath of Augusta, for the able address delivered by him to them at their fourth quinquennial reunion.

It was voted that the treasurer of the association be authorized to pay to the treasurer of the Maine State College the sum of \$2000 when that amount shall be in the treasury, to establish a scholarship to be known as the Maine

State College Alumni Association scholarship, for the aid of worthy students.

A vote of thanks was passed to the standing committee for their efforts in making the reunion a grand success.

The association then adjourned to one year from date.

THE SOPHOMORE—FRESHMEN BALL GAME.

This is one of the events of the fall term and is always looked forward to with great expectation. The game on Saturday, the 17th, was one of excitement after the first inning. It resulted as it usually does, in a victory for the Sophomores. Score 12 to 7. In the first inning the Freshmen got badly rattled and the Sophs. got seven runs before '96 awoke. After that a very good game was played, considering the conditions.

The features of the game were the fly catches of Murphy for the Sophomores and the catching of Palmer for the Freshmen. The batteries were Frost and de Haseth for the Sophs., Farrell and Bartlett for the Freshmen. Bartlett was replaced by Palmer after the first two innings. The Juniors and a few Freshmen were out with horns as usual; but it is said that only one whole horn could be found after the game, and that was guarded by six Sophomores.

As a result of the game, the Freshmen had to furnish the peanuts. Accordingly, Saturday night word was *secretly* given to the Sophomores that the peanuts were ready. The Sophs. enjoyed the peanuts fully and rather wickedly saved the shells and gave out word that Monday after dinner the peanuts would be thrown from the fourth floor of Oak Hall. On Monday noon a peanut-hungry crowd gathered around the front of Oak Hall looking for the peanuts. Presently a strong bag came flying through the air and then the fun began only to end in woe-begone expressions and "It's only shells."

It is reported that John W—— and Orin S—— are going to stump the State for the Republican Party.

CAMPUS.

Peanuts.

Tin horns.

C. O. B. Castine or bush.

Pride goeth before a fall.

Did you vote?

About! *About!!* ABOUT!!!

Have you subscribed for THE CADET?

Who stole Nicodemus' pie?

The Freshmen are drilling every day and taking athletic work the third hour of the forenoon. We expect good results.

A limit has been reached in the boarding house, one piece of pie being the standard.

A very desirable change has been made in the drill hour, from 4.15 P.M. to 1.00 P.M.

The Senior privates are taking work in signaling.

A large number of the students attended the Republican rally at Old Town, Sept. 9. They report a pleasant time.

Prof. Balentine delivered an address upon "Increasing Farm Resources" before a meeting of the Maine Board of Agriculture held in Exhibition Hall, at the State Fair grounds, Lewiston.

First Farmer—"Do you see that man coming up the road toward us?"

Second Farmer—"Yes, but what has he on his head? It looks like a bag of salt but it is larger."

First Farmer—"It is only a bag of sand."

Second Farmer—"What is that for?"

First Farmer—"Oh! he is a student at Maine State. He is correcting his form."

The Seniors take Constitution and Law this fall instead of in the spring term.

Lieut. Hersey is making a physical examination of all the members of the Freshman class in order to find out what exercises are most needed to brace them up. The poor Freshmen don't seem to appreciate it very fully yet, but it will no doubt be of great benefit in the end.

An athletic association has been formed which is to absorb the tennis association. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, W. W. Crosby, '93, Bangor; Vice President, A. D. Hayes, '94, Belfast; Secretary and Treasurer, L. R. Folsom, '95, Corinna; Executive Committee, Chairman, W. W. Crosby, '93, Herbert Murray, '94, J. M. Kimball, '94, M. L. Uran, '95, H. H. Haywood. It is planned to have a field day some time in October.

"By Nebo's lonely mountain,
What have I to say?"

Class officers of '96 are: President, P. D. Sargent; Vice President, W. C. Robinson; Secretary and Treasurer, P. Walker; Councilman, J. L. Lee.

At a meeting of the Reading Room Association the following officers were elected: President, G. F. Rowe, '93; Vice President, C. F. French, '93; Secretary and Treasurer, L. O. Norwood, '94; Executive Committee, J. M. Kimball, '94; F. L. French, '95; C. D. Thomas, '95.

Prof. Munson is making a number of improvements about the grounds, such as grading the lawns and straightening the roads about the campus.

Prof. Harvey, who took quite an extensive cruise about the Maine coast this summer, brought back a large collection of valuable specimens which add greatly to the college collection.

The slave not daring to confront the councilor's eye turned on his *feet* and slowly walked away.

When the Freshmen obtain their uniforms the upper class will be put in the shade, which will be very comfortable on a hot day.

Singing books have been placed in the chapel and we have singing by the school instead of by choir as formerly.

Scott, '91, and Tolman, '92, were on the campus a few days ago.

It is reported that in the last six years 389 students of the Prussian schools have committed suicide on account of failure to pass

examinations. We trust the students at the M. S. C. will not be affected in this manner.

Norwood, '94, is stopping at Prof. Aubert's during the absence of Williams, '93.

Merrill and Keith, formerly of '91, have returned. They are taking special courses.

Webster, '93, handles the book this year.

The Junior Civils have commenced the survey of a railroad to extend from the line of the M. C. R. R. at Webster to Pushaw Falls.

On Monday, Sept. 19, a notice appeared in the corridor stating that at 12.30 there would be a peanut grab in front of Oak Hall. At the appointed time a large crowd gathered and a meal bag partially filled was thrown from a window. The bag was seized by a member of the Junior class and hastily ripped open disclosing shells where peanuts were expected.

The Senior Agricultural students are completing their analetical work. Prof. Aubert thought they had not done as much work in the laboratory as usual.

It has been suggested that the trustees contract with a Freshman who has an abundance of wind to stand near the wind mill on calm days in order that the supply of drinking water shall not run short.

In the last CADET it was stated that the winning men in the intercollegiate tournament in both singles and doubles were from Bates College. It should have been that Bates won the singles and Bowdoin the doubles.

Several men of the entering class have shown their preference of fraternities as follows: Q. T. V.—Sargent, Robinson, Glidden, Starr, Walker and Marston. Beta Theta Pi—Buffam, Gibbs, Palmer and Heywood. Kappa Sigma—Randlett, Holmes and Goodrich. Alpha Tau Omega—Hobbs, Hancock, Duncan, Lee, Leavette, Weymouth and Farrell.

CASTINE ENCAMPMENT.

As THE CADET comes out too early for us to give any account of the week's encampment at Castine, we will give the general orders published Sept. 23, showing the energetic and

scientific manner in which Lieut. Hersey conducts his department for the welfare of the boys.

HEADQUARTERS COBURN CADETS, }
MAINE STATE COLLEGE, }
ORONO, Sept. 28, 1892. }

Orders No. 9:

The Coburn Cadets will leave the Maine State College, Monday, Oct. 3, for a practice march and encampment. Destination, Castine. Reville will be sounded in halls of barracks at 5.10 A.M., Oct. 3. There will be no assembly. Breakfast at 5.30. Formation for march; 1st call 6.20, assembly, 6.30.

Troops will then march to Bangor and proceed by boat to Castine.

In camp four men will occupy one tent. Each Corporal takes one trunk for his squad. Sergeant Major will take one trunk for all the sergeants. Senior Cadet Officer will take one trunk for all the commissioned officers. Each cadet will take two blankets or comfortables, one change of underclothing complete (preferably woolen,) an extra pair of woolen stockings for marching, one flannel shirt, two white shirts, four linen collars, three pairs of cuffs, a change of shoes and one pair of rubbers.

The Company Commanders will take morning reports, pen, ink and stationary. The Adjutant will take the consolidated morning report book, Corps order book and equipments for signal class. The Quartermaster will take 2500 rounds of blank cartridges and 1000 rounds of ball cartridges, also bundles. He will report to the Commanding Officer for further instructions.

New Cadet Rogers will take a photographic outfit, (not less than 24 plates). Men assigned to a tent will roll their bedding together. Clothing to go in trunks as assigned.

The Corps in camp will be organized as a Battalion, the 1st platoon under the command of the Captain constituting one company and the 2d platoon under command of the 1st Lieut. constituting the second company.

By order of Lieut. Hersey.

H. M. SMITH, 1st Lieut. and Adjt.

MARK E. WHITE, '89.

Mark E. White died in Hampden, Me., on Sept. 11, of typhoid fever. Mr. White was

born in Ashland, May 6, 1866. He entered college in the spring term of '87, where he was quickly recognized as a young man of worth and ability. He graduated in '89, having completed his course in Civil Engineering in two and a half years. Since graduating Mr. White has been engaged in scaling and land surveying. In August last he accepted a position as teacher in the Hampden Academy, where he had just commenced his work when taken sick. In the death of Mark White the Maine State College loses one of her most promising alumni and the community an honorable young man. Respected and loved by those who best knew him his loss will be severely felt.

PERSONALS

'76.—Vetal Cyr, principal of the Madawaska Training School, Fort Kent, died recently. He was assisting at the raising of a barn when a timber fell and struck him on the head, fracturing his skull.

'86.—At the last convention of Beta Theta Pi Ralph K. Jones was elected Alumni Secretary, and *ex officio* one of the three members of the Executive Committee in whose hands the executive control of the fraternity is placed under the revised system of government.

'87.—Henry A. McNally has charge of the U. S. Signal Service at Montgomery, Ala. Although only twenty-six years of age he commands a large salary.

'88.—Edward H. Elwell has been making a bicycle tour through France.

'89.—C. G. Cushman has been appointed Chief Assistant Secretary for District IV of Beta Theta Pi, including Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.—Mortimer F. Wilson has retired from the firm of Gilbert & Wilson.

'90.—Geo. E. Keyes, principal of the High School of Westerly, R. I., last year, has been obliged to resign his position on account of a serious throat trouble. Mr. Keyes will spend the next year at his old home at Orland, Me.

'91.—The wife of Prescott Keyes, Jr., of Litchfield Corner, after a long illness passed away. THE CADET extends its sincere sympathy to Mr. Keyes in his bereavement.

'92—R. C. Clark has a situation in a machine shop of the Carnegie Company Homestead Steel Works at Munhall, Pa.—G. F. Atherton is an instructor at the State Reform School at Cape Elizabeth.—R. H. Fernald has gone to the Institute of Technology, Boston, to take a course in Architecture.

EXCHANGES.

The number of exchanges received thus far this month is very small. Among those now at hand are *The New Moon*, *The Notre Dame Scholastic*, *The Public Herald*, *The Delaware Farm and Home*, *Printers' Ink* and a few others.

The Notre Dame Scholastic for Sept. 24, contains a well worded essay on Style.

The New Moon looks as bright as ever this month and its reading matter has been increased by the addition of a supplement.

We hope the exchanges do not think that we have forgotten them, but as the commencement of the school year has been put off one month we also are put ahead the same amount.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the successful Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, who has risen from poverty to affluence, said in a recent address to young men:—

Do not hesitate to engage in any legitimate business, for there is no business in America, I do not care what, which will not yield a fair profit if it receives the unremitting and exclusive attention and all the capital of capable and industrious men. Every business will have its seasons of depression—years like the present, during which the manufacturers and merchants are sorely tried—years when mills must be run, not for profit, but at a loss, that the organization and men may be kept together and employed, and that the concern may keep its products in the market. But on the other hand every legitimate business producing or dealing in any article which man requires is bound in time to be fairly profitable if properly conducted.

And here is the prime condition of success,

the great secret: concentrate your energy, thought and capital exclusively upon the business in which you are engaged. Having begun in one line resolve to fight it out on that line, to lead in it; adopt every improvement, have the best machinery, and know the most about it.

The concerns which fail are those which have scattered their capital, which means that they have scattered their brains also. They have investments in this or that or the other—here, there, and everywhere. "Don't put all your eggs in one basket" is all wrong. I tell you, put all your eggs in one basket, and then watch that basket. Look around you and take notice; men who do that do not often fail. It is easy to watch and carry the one basket. It is trying to carry too many baskets that breaks so many eggs in this country. He who carries three baskets must put one on his head, which is apt to tumble and trip him. One fault of the American business man is lack of concentration.

To summarize what I have said: Aim for the highest; never enter a bar-room; do not touch liquor, or, if at all, only at meals; never speculate; never indorse beyond your surplus cash fund; make the firm's interests yours; break orders always to save owners; concentrate; put all your eggs in one basket, and watch that basket; keep expenditure always within revenue; lastly, do not be impatient, for, as Emerson says, "no one can cheat you out of ultimate success but yourselves."

I congratulate you upon being born to that ancient and honorable degree of poverty which renders it necessary that you should devote yourselves to hard work. I trust that few if any of you, have the misfortune to be born rich men's sons; for, believe me, such are heavily weighted in the race. A basketful of bonds is the heaviest basket a young man ever had to carry. He generally gets a staggering under it. We have in this city creditable instances of such young men who have pressed to the front ranks of our best and most useful citizens. These deserve great credit, much greater credit than will be yours when you occupy similar positions. But the vast majority of the sons of rich men are unable to resist the temptations to which wealth subjects them, and sink to unworthy lives.

EVERYTHING NEW!

I beg leave to draw your attention to my new stock of goods. It includes all the novelties of the season as well as a full line of Staple Goods. My work and trimmings shall be, as heretofore, THE VERY BEST that can be obtained.

Trusting that you will kindly favor me with a call, with sincere thanks for past favors, I remain,

Yours very truly,

HOOPER THE TAILOR,

6 KEND. BRIDGE.

6-7-ly.

THE CADET,

Published by the Students of the

Maine State College,

Devoted Wholly to College Interests.

TERMS:—\$1.00 per Year, 15 Cents per Number,

INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

Dairy School.

Special courses in Dairying at the Maine State College now in progress.

Thorough instruction given in the manufacture of butter and cheese by all the modern methods, in a Dairy Building constructed and equipped for this purpose.

TUITION FREE.

Students received in this course without examination.

Applications have been received at the college for the young men trained in this school, to work in creameries.

For particulars in regard to the course, apply to Prof. Walter Balentine or to President M. C. Fernald, Orono, Me.

Directory of the Secret Societies and Associations Connected with the Maine State College.

Q. T. V. Fraternity, Orono Chapter, No. 2.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter House.

W. G. M.....C. H. Gannett.

V. G. M.....O. J. Shaw.

Cor. Sec'y.....A. T. Jordan.

Maine State Chapter, the Beta Eta of Beta Theta Pi.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter House.

Pres.....H. P. Gould.

V. Pres.....J. E. Harvey.

Cor. Sec.....T. R. Atkinson.

Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma, Maine State College.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter Hall.

G. M.....C. P. Kittredge.

G. M. C.....J. M. Kimball.

G. S.....Albion Moulton.

Me Beta Upsilon of Alpha Tau Omega.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter Hall.

W. M.....J. A. Alexander.

W. K. E.....G. W. Kimball.

W. Ser.....L. R. Folsom.

Reading Room Association.

Pres.....J. C. Gibbs.

V. Pres.....J. W. Martin.

Sec.....G. W. Harvey.

M. S. C. Publishing Association.

Pres.....H. E. Doolittle.

V. Pres.....G. W. Hutchinson.

Sec.....J. A. Alexander.

Coburn Cadets.

Second Lieutenant, Mark L. Hersey, 9th U. S. Infantry, Commanding.

Cadet H. M. Smith, First Lieutenant and Adjutant.

Cadet G. A. Whiting, First Lieut. and Quartermaster.

First Lieut. C. H. Gannett.

Second Lieut. J. M. Webster.

Third Lieut. J. F. Jerrard.

Geo. H. Hamlin Hose Company.

Foreman.....C. M. Randlette.

Sec. and Treas.....G. P. Maguire.

Steward.....W. C. Holden.

Y. M. C. A.

Meetings every Wednesday evening in the Association Room.

Pres.....A. T. Jordan.

V. Pres.....G. H. Hall.

Cor. Sec.....H. P. Gould.