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THE CADET.

VOL. III.

ORONO, MAINE, SEPTEMBER, 1888.

No. 6.

The Cadet.

ISSUED ON THE FIRST FRIDAY OF EACH MONTH
DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR, BY THE

MAINE STATE COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

F. P. BRIGGS, '89.....*Editor-in-Chief.*
G. S. VICKERY, '89.....*Associate Editor.*
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J. W. EDGERLY, '89.....*Exchanges.*
H. CLARK, '90.....*Campus.*
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F. C. MOULTON, '91.....*Hash.*
C. G. CUSHMAN, '89.....*Managing Editor.*
E. F. HEATH, '90.....*Assistant.*

TERMS:

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Single Copy..... .15.

Subscribers not receiving THE CADET regularly, or those changing their address, should notify the Business 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 can be obtained on application to C. G. Cushman, the Managing Editor, Orono, Me., to whom all business communications 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.

EDITORIAL.

LITERARY.

CAMPUS.

BASE-BALL NOTES.

PERSONALS.

EXCHANGES.

OTHER COLLEGES.

SCIENTIFIC AND ENGINEERING SCRAPS.

HASH.



WE wish to ask the students, for their own benefit, as well as ours, to write more for the *Cadet*. It is a paper published by the students, and although there are certain ones appointed to have it in charge, all should feel as much interested in it, as the editors themselves. It is not only because it is the duty and privilege of students to help to fill the columns, that we urge them to contribute, but because it will be a help to them as well. There is nothing that will give one new ideas, broaden his intellect, strengthen his mind, and develop his mental capacities, more than practice in composition. It does one good to see his production in print, subject to the cold criticism of the world, and helps in many ways as all who have had experience know. We are not in a position, at present, to offer prizes, as many College Journals do, but we can assure the students, that the benefit they derive from such work, will amply reward them for their labor.

ALTHOUGH we have a pretty campus, and the college grounds look well in the main, there are two things that we think should be done for the improvement of the grounds, and one is the cutting down and clearing away of the old orchards. They are now only a scraggy lot of old trees, full of dead limbs, and tents of caterpillars, and what little fruit they

bear is not worth gathering. If they are not to be entirely removed they should at least be pruned and taken care of, as they are now a breeding place for insects, which on leaving the trees, crawl into the dormitories to the disgust of all present. The other thing that has always been an eyesore to us, is the side of the road from the north line, nearly down to the college buildings. One coming from that way, to the college, would first see a mass of rocks, weeds, and bushes, which would not be likely to produce a very favorable impression. It would not be a great expense to clear these away and would add much to the looks of the grounds. There are other thing that could be mentioned, as it is always easy for one to see something to find fault with, but we will save them for the future.

LAST term subscription papers were on the war path, and students were so harassed by the enemy, that they at last resorted to putting notices on their doors, such as: "Dogs inside! Beware!" "Small Pox!" "Look out for Dynamite!" etc. We hope, this term, not to be troubled with them, and think this is the wish of the majority of the students. Those who are not able to give money, for any purpose whatever, although in some cases would be glad to, if they could afford it, are either obliged to refuse, and be called "mean," or give, and suffer for it afterwards. Many who are asked to give, really need help themselves, but one does not like to refuse when every one else puts down something. We can have some respect for the highway robber, who presents a pistol to our ear and demands our money, for he does it manfully, at least. But we can not say as much for the man who goes among his fellows, with a subscription paper in his hand, and a smile upon his bland countenance, as though he was your dearest friend.

NOW that we have a new library, and the books are being catalogued, there will soon be better advantages for students to obtain reading matter. And we desire to say a word in regard to reading, especially to those coming in this term. You will find that you have more time to devote to reading the first two years of your college course, than in the last, although

the reverse will probably be true in regard to realizing the need of it. Every student should lay out for himself a course of reading, as soon as possible, and if in doubt as to the arrangement, can ask the advice of some of the Professors, who would doubtless be glad to render aid in this direction. In addition to this, there will be some reading necessary in special cases, and for your own particular departments, to say nothing of light reading for pleasure. But whatever your method of reading, whether it be a systematic course, or depend on circumstances, let us entreat you to read slowly and carefully. We believe that rapid reading, like rapid eating, is injurious. Food taken properly is nourishing and life giving, but if bolted, has often the opposite qualities; so reading, thoroughly done, is beneficial, but if "skimmed over" rapidly, is apt to be worse than no reading at all. Thorough reading and studying strengthen ones mind, and improves his memory, while a habit of half learning things, makes one forgetful. Therefore we would advise every one to read as much as possible, and to thoroughly "digest" what he reads.

IT is rather late in the day, or early in the morning, to speak of such a matter as trimming the hall for the commencement exercises, but as we had no opportunity of mentioning it before, we will lay the matter before the students, and hope it will not be forgotten before next June. For some years it has been the custom to trim the hall with red, white and blue "bunting," and as the flannel is getting worn out as well as the custom, it seems to us that a change should be made from the standpoint, that "variety is the spice of life," if for nothing else. But the principal objection we have to it is the price paid. Twenty dollars per annum for the use of those tri-colored rags, year after year, till it is time for some one to call a halt. The sum mentioned will pay the interest on \$400.00, and the "stuff" in our estimation, is not worth a quarter of it. What we would suggest is, that this amount of money be laid out in some other mode of decoration which would be prettier, and also a much needed change.

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THE principal question before the American people to-day, is "who shall be the next president?" The most important and exciting subject is politics. It is therefore but natural that we, as college students, should catch some of the enthusiasm and spirit of the times. But however enthusiastic one may get, he should always respect the views of others. Remember that to whatever party you belong, older, better and wiser men are on the opposite side, and that you, yourself, may change your views as you become older and better educated. We are glad that this campaign is conducted on a different plan from that of four years ago. It was then slander and abuse of candidates, a campaign disgraceful to the United States. This year it is based on the tariff,—protection or free trade—a question large enough to absorb the attention of all. For this change, at least, we are indebted to President Cleveland, who by his message to congress, set the ball in motion that has been rolling ever since, and will continue throughout the campaign.

THE old custom of spending a week in camp each fall seems to be regarded by the Faculty as of less importance than formerly, and it looks as though it were likely to become a thing of the past. Nearly all of the students would feel sorry to lose this pleasant and much needed break in the fall term. Our college year begins at a time when close application to work requires very much more energy than is needed later in the year when there is frost in the air, and after we have pulled through the month of August, we feel almost as jaded as we did at the end of the spring term. At this time a week of rest from study is not the same as a week's work lost, as any can testify who has tried to study when the air was hot and oppressive and when every vital force seemed to be at ebb-tide. When we consider the benefit to the students as a military organization, of a week of actual military camp life, it seems to us that the small loss, if indeed there is any, in the regular work of the term, is more than counter-balanced. As long as the study of tactics is required, we think that it should be supplemented by the actual performance of military duties and would be as incomplete without the experience of camp life, as the courses in engineering would be without the field or shop work.

CHAMPIONS of the Maine College League, is the title by which the M. S. C. Base Ball team must now be addressed, in virtue of the fact that last spring we had an aggregation of ball players which could not be beaten by any college team in the State. Now as base ball is about the only sport that the students here engage in to any extent, and is the principal means of exercise and recreation afforded them, it seems to us that all should join the association and do everything in their power to further the interests of the nine. We won the pennant last season by good, hard, honest work, and we can only hold it next year by following the same course. Although we have lost three of our best players, we still have material enough left for a nine, and a good one too, if all will work for the common good, and forget, once and a while, their individual interests. So when the collector comes along, pay him in hard cash instead of promises, and we believe we shall have a ball team which will be second to none in the State.



THE PENNANT.

All hail to the pennant that floats 'bove the walls
Of the noble old State University's halls,
And spreads its bright folds to the health-giving breeze,
For the ball-playing worth of our bold M. S. C.s!

'Tis the symbol of seven straight victories won,
Of bases well run and "best batters" outdone;
Of the ball with a wordrously helical twist,
As, smoking, it shot from our *little* man's fist;

Of the fielding so sharp, and the catching so true—
If it *was* by a man with a finger in two;
And it speaks a good word for the magical power
Of what is here branded the "F. L. S. flour."

It swings to the praise of the brawny right arm
Of many a player accustomed to "farm,"
Growing agile and tough cutting bushes and twigs,
And developing muscle in feeding the "pigs."

Our practice in digging potatoes was good
To teach us the use of the bat, as it should;
While tossing potato-balls gave us a grace
In handling a ball that's more properly *base*.

Our three classical neighbors have told us, "But then!
Though you got the 'rag' *once*, you can't do it again!"

Perhaps not; but is this a good time to feel blue,
 After scores like "16" to a scared little "2;"

Or when, as the marking once happened to be,
 A jolly "14" 'gainst a sorrowful "3?"

Yes; we *were* then disheartened and thought we'd disband,
 Remembering ourselves so deficient in "sand."—

But no more of this league-playing fun for the year,
 'Gainst collegiate brothers, with hearty good cheer;
 Yet one thing is certain—the trophy is won,
 And we'll all recollect the thing *once* has been done.

Then HURRAH! for our pennant, that honest-earned prize
 That spreads to the sunshine and kisses the skies,
 That dances in freedom while catching the breeze,
 To the valor and skill of our own M. S. C.s!

—C. C. H., '90.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

Junior Prize Essay.

THERE are many persons who think that a farmer does not need an agricultural education, that it does not require book learning to till the soil, and that the methods of our fathers are sufficient for us; and what is most surprising, is the fact that farmers themselves entertain this idea. They have always been more opposed to change than any other class in the community; slow to believe in the superiority of any methods which differed from their own, and even when the superiority of these methods could no longer be denied, they have been almost as slow to adopt them. How many farmers are acquainted with what is already known of the principles of the important art by which they live? Even in this enlightened age, and in this enlightened country, there are many farmers who know comparatively nothing of their life work, except the ancient methods taught them by their fathers. They still continue to plant certain crops on the "dark of the moon," without any regard to the condition of the soil, or the favorableness of the weather. They must butcher when the "signs are right," whether or not the animal is taking on flesh with profit, and even the farmer's wife must make her soap at a certain time, if she would be successful. Such people are wise in old saws, signs and superstitions, but take no note of the "signs of the time" in which they live. Who wonders that farming thus becomes an irksome and laborous duty, and that people flee from it to some more apparently elegant occupation? Even farmers themselves encour-

age their sons and daughters to think that there are more honorable, pleasant and easier ways of gaining a livelihood, and as this same class of farmers set no example of learning themselves, or teaching their sons the "whys" and "wherefores" of agricultural operations, it is by no means surprising to see young men disgusted with an avocation which promises nothing but unremitting care, and a dull routine of severe and continued labor, while in truth, agriculture intelligently carried on, is one of the most interesting and soul inspiring occupations under the canopy of heaven. It is often said that practice alone can make a man a good farmer, but I deny that a man is to be a mere animated machine, because he tills the soil and makes it bring forth fruit and flowers. Theory and practice should go hand in hand. Book knowledge alone will never produce bread and butter, and manual labor undirected by knowledge is lame and blind. Only the union of both, giving to each its proper bearing, will accomplish the desired result. Let science furnish the mind, and labor the muscle, and wonders will be witnessed. These two mutual helps should never be dissevered, or the position of either underrated. In practical operations each needs the checks and corrections suggested by the other. They are life partners, and a dissolution would bankrupt both. The prejudice somewhat prevalent against scientific farming arises from the fact that some who farm on scientific principles do not always succeed. But those who know nothing of science and pursue the old methods, do not always succeed. No one doubts that experience is valuable to the farmer, and science is made up of principles derived from the experience of those who have lived before us. The science of agriculture is the experience of farmers from Adam to the present day. There is an old saying that "experience is the best teacher," but I think it is better for us to profit by the experience of others than by our own. A man may have spent years of labor, and a large sum of money, in learning some fact which if put in print, all future generations might have for the reading. It is true that science has not removed all of the farmer's woes, but is everything good to be rejected because it is not better? According to medical science, certain remedies will cure cer-

tain diseases. Some of medical science? Yet condemn yet done are constantly cultivated important things depends in adapt any circumstance to what An ignorant of the fact lightened into the without formerly hands of muscle, at the place periods in agriculture When a defective enough, ants, but But when the same longer survive its special and mean maximum of cultivation more improved year, as settled. and will necessary part of the methods, labor, can reduce the Scarcely serious State that is by far sions. Increased bad husbandry

tain diseases, yet men die of these very maladies. Shall we throw away all that is known of medicine, because it has not reached perfection? You answer "No." Neither should we condemn science in farming, because it has not yet done all that it can do. In no profession are constant observation, quick perception, a cultivated eye and ready resources, more important than in Agriculture. Its success depends in a great measure upon an ability to adapt any system of farming to surrounding circumstances, and to decide quickly and readily to what cultivation the land is best adapted. An ignorant person cannot do this. The labor of the farm and garden must henceforth be enlightened labor. The introduction of machinery into the economy of the farm, enables us to do without many human machines which were formerly indispensable. Ribs of steel and hands of iron now take the place of bone and muscle, and intellect must in the future, supply the place of physical strength. There are periods in the history of every country, when agriculture becomes of great importance. When a tract of land is thinly settled, a very defective system of cultivation will produce food enough, not only for the wants of the inhabitants, but for the partial supply of others also. But when the population becomes more dense, the same imperfect or sluggish system will no longer suffice. The land must be better tilled, its special qualities and defects must be studied, and means must be adopted for exacting the maximum produce from every portion susceptible of cultivation. Agriculture is becoming of more importance to us, as a nation, year by year, as our country is becoming more thickly settled. The population is rapidly increasing, and will continue to increase, and it is now necessary, especially for those in the eastern part of the United States, to learn the best methods, find how to obtain the most for their labor, cause their farms to produce more, and reduce their business, if possible, to a science. Scarcely any subject should demand the more serious consideration of the citizen and the State than the exhaustion of the soil. The soil is by far the most valuable of all our possessions. By proper care it may be indefinitely increased in productiveness and value, but by bad husbandry, it will be gradually exhausted,

and finally become a barren waste. Some of the once most fruitful regions of the earth have become sterile tracts, and a few wild animals now occupy the place where populous nations once dwelt. Some say this desolation is the result of the curse of God, for national sins. If so, I believe that a part of their sin was the improvident destruction of forests, and the exhaustive cultivation of the soil. Some soils are naturally barren, but how few of our agriculturist are able to say why, how few who possess the knowledge requisite for discovering the cause! In endeavoring to improve such lands, practical men have no general rule. They work in the dark, like a man who makes experiments in a laboratory, without a teacher, and without books, till after many blunders and much expense, he discovers some fact, to himself new, but to others long known. A chemical test of such a soil shows at once what element is lacking, or what injurious principle it contains, which may often be easily destroyed. No study can have a grander material significance than the one which gives us a knowledge of the causes of fertility and barrenness, a knowledge of the means of economizing the one, and overcoming the other, a knowledge of these natural laws which enable the farmer so to modify and manage his soils, that all the deficiency of the atmosphere, or the vicissitudes of climate, cannot deprive him of a suitable reward for his exertions. The application of knowledge is as essential to the farmer as to the lawyer, the physician, the clergyman, the statesman, or those engaged in any other vocations where knowledge is considered necessary to prosperity and success. The foundation for the intelligent pursuit of every business is laid in our common school system. One fact, however, is certain, that nothing is taught in our common schools which has any special bearing upon the education of that class whose lives are to be devoted to the cultivation of the soil. There have been, for years, private schools, academies and colleges for the education of youth for all other callings in life, but up to the year 1868, when the State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts was established, there was no place in this State for the farmer to procure an education. Some claim for agriculture a place in our common schools, that the

elementary principles of physiology, botany, chemistry and geology should be taught, as arithmetic and geography are taught now. As many can obtain nothing but a common school education, it would seem as if this claim should be allowed, for a man who is to spend his life on a farm, should devote a few years to studying the principles of his occupation. A four years' course in an agricultural college is short, compared with a lifetime, and one can learn in that time what he can never get by practice, and will also be better able to take advantage of practical results in after life. If any of the occupations in life require study, why does not agriculture, which is the most important of all occupations, need study as well? It has in all ages had the attention of learned men. It has had attractions for a Xenophon, a Virgil, a Cato, Cicero, Cincinnatus, and a long line of names, down to our own ever-honored Washington and Webster. If such men as these considered it worthy of their patronage, it may well claim the attention of us. When Augustus Cæsar returned to imperial Rome from the wars which established the empire, he wished to call his veteran soldiers and the people back to their traditional love of agriculture. Land was distributed to the war-worn soldiers, and Virgil was employed to teach them the science, and the beauties and glories of rural pursuits. Those grand old poetical lectures were the theme of every shepherd, and the burden of every vine dresser's song. They inspired new confidence, new love, and new zeal in every department of agriculture. I would that some master tongue of pen might call us to a greater love of the farm, that our youth of country, village and city could see a naiad in every stream and fountain, and a dryad in every tree of forest and copse; that Ceres might lead them to our broad prairies, and Pomona, with her luscious fruit, allure them to the hills and mountain glades, until the simplicity and beauty and happiness of Eden be restored to all our borders.

F. P. BRIGGS.

HISTORICAL AND SUGGESTIVE.

THE question whether college secret societies are of benefit to their members or not has been pretty thoroughly discussed in

recent years, and the result of this discussion has been that their existence is prohibited in but few colleges, while in many they are recognized as an important aid in the difficult question of student government. Of their good results the members are the best, and really the only competent judges, whereas the objections to them are patent to any superficial observer. It is stated by their opponents, and unfortunately with apparently some grounds to support the claim, that the tendency of the competition between chapters of different fraternities in the same college, is toward the engenderment of an excessive rivalry, jealousy, and a generally unkind feeling of the members of one toward the others. Leaving out of this article any recent manifestation of this feeling at Orono, as a matter of importance only to those directly concerned, and simply saying that such events should be avoided as hurtful to all concerned, it is my purpose to call attention to a matter a little more remote.

In the spring of 1881, *The Pendulum* was issued by the chapters at the Maine State College, of the Q. T. V. and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, at that time and until the fall of 1884, the only societies existing at this institution. The following term arrangements were made for a second oscillation the next spring, but at that time, owing to a difference having arisen between the editors, those representing the Q. T. V. withdrew. The discussion was caused in this way; it had been agreed that the annual should contain a sketch of each *society*; this was construed by the Q. T. V. editors in the sense of chapter, and by the Betas in that of fraternity. It seems now as though such a question might have been amicably settled, but at that time this was all that was needed to make an open rupture. In the fall of '82 the Beta Theta Pi sent an invitation to the Q. T. V. to again unite in the support of the publication. This was declined in a note that appeared somewhat curt and rude and which bore fruit at a later date. The third oscillation was accordingly accomplished under Beta Theta Pi auspices. In the fall of '83 the Q. T. V. sent a note to the Betas inquiring if *The Pendulum* was to be issued the following spring. This was the time when a union should have been effected, but a reply was sent, as brief and

offensive. This result of 1884, of Pi, and circumstances annuals as before *lum* made by Beta (now the had been fall of 18 its appeal chosen by '87 and Associati erable fr relieve t the const providing appointed About th fraterniti annual spring, th and mak than cou monthly.

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offensive as was the one referred to above. This resulted in the appearance in the spring of 1884, of *The Pendulum*, issued by Beta Theta Pi, and *The Transit*, by Q. T. V. Owing to circumstances not worth detailing here the two annuals were again issued in 1885, *The Transit* as before edited by Q. T. V., while *The Pendulum* made its fifth oscillation with editors chosen by Beta Theta Pi and the K. K. F. society, (now the Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma), which had been organized the preceding fall. In the fall of 1885 the first issue of THE CADET made its appearance. The board of editors had been chosen by those members of the classes of '86, '87 and '88 who constituted the Publishing Association. There was unfortunately considerable friction between the editors, and to relieve this, all resigned. At the same time the constitution of the Association was changed providing that thereafter the editors should be appointed by the Faculty of the College. About this time an agreement between the fraternities was reached, providing that neither annual should be published the following spring, thus relieving the tension then existing and making possible better financial support than could otherwise have been given the monthly.

Now that THE CADET is firmly established and all those have graduated who were concerned in the society disagreements of a few years back, why do not the three societies, and the non-society men unite in the publication of one annual, which would doubtless be creditable alike to its editors and to the college?

Admirable as THE CADET is in its own way, an annual represents an entirely different phase of student life, and properly edited is of permanent interest to all in college at the time of the publication and entertaining to their friends and all interested in the college. The writer has in his possession, copies of all the annuals so far issued by M. S. C. students and earnestly desires to add another to their number next spring. The attempt has been made to present this matter without indicating any personal bias and as it might appear to a disinterested party after conversation with those directly concerned on both sides, each was partly in the right and partly in the wrong. For some years this was

one of the most exciting factors in society life at the M. S. C. and the outline given in this article may be of interest to the students of the present day, as well as suggestive to those in college at the time these events occurred. It is hoped that the great physician, Time, has healed the disagreeable remembrances of others, as well as of one

EX-EDITOR.

LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS.

FINDLAY, O., AUG. 16, '88.

TO THE EDITORS OF THE CADET:—

The decision of the Alumni Association at its last meeting, to endeavor to make it a working organization is to be commended by all friends of the college, and if the present Corresponding Secretary receives that degree of sympathy and co-operation from the class secretaries that he has a right to expect, good results will soon be apparent. The future prosperity of the college depends in large measure, much more perhaps, than many of us realize, upon the active interest of the graduates in its welfare. The fact that the college is not in all respects what we wish, far from lessening our regard for it, should stimulate us to more earnest efforts for its welfare, and lead us to do our share in bringing about reform in those matters in which we believe that reform is necessary. If we do not agree with the college authorities in some of their ideas, we see the need of improvement in some direction, why not, instead of waiting in silent dissatisfaction for the matter to right itself, write a letter to *The Cadet*, and institute a discussion which may be of much benefit? The Faculty and Trustees are always glad to have new ideas presented to them, and are ready to give them the consideration they want.

During the last six years, to speak only of the period of which I am personally cognizant, the progress made in the right direction is far from being small. The increased attendance of students, the raising of the requirements for admission, and the successful establishment of this paper are all evidences of this fact. It is evident to all now acquainted with the internal condition of the college that the general, moral, social and intellectual tone of the stu-

dents has materially improved within the time mentioned.

The increase in the requirements for admission is of benefit as far as it goes. The logical sequence would be a revision and extension of the course of study. It is the writer's conviction that the amount of work might be increased without asking more than students of average ability can reasonably be expected to accomplish. The most pressing need is that the amount of instruction given in English and literary branches be materially increased. *The Cadet* itself, while it is an institution which every alumnus should encourage in all possible ways, is an evidence of the necessity of this. Far be it from me to ask it with any save a friendly motive, but can any intelligent person find a single issue of *The Cadet* which does not clearly show the necessity of the reform of which I speak?

It may be said that the chief aim of the Maine State College is to give instruction in those studies which will be of direct practical service. I am happy to agree with those who may make this claim. But the fact should not be overlooked that readiness in writing and a good literary style, are of direct practical service to any professional or business man. Our graduates have to compete with graduates of other scientific and technical schools and colleges where the advantages in this direction are superior to those at the Maine State College and we are necessarily at a disadvantage in the competition.

Stated in a few words my proposition is this: In order to enable its graduates to maintain a creditable position among educated men, the Maine State College needs to largely increase the amount of work required in Literature, Rhetoric, Philosophy, Logic, Political Economy and their kindred studies.

We know what our Alma Mater is. Her history has been one of which we may well feel proud, and this very knowledge strengthens our belief that her future may be made even more prosperous and useful than has her past. It would contribute in no small degree to this result if a larger number of the Alumni would take a more active interest in the welfare of the College. Surely all of us, no matter how much

we may have neglected the opportunities offered, are in some degree the better for the training we received in its halls. It is no more than common gratitude to do what ever may be in our power to advance its interests; and intelligent discussion of its affairs will do much in this direction. It is very desirable that *The Cadet* may be made the channel for the expression of the opinions of many of the Alumni on this subject and others connected with the interests of the College.

R. K. J., '86.



White-wings!!

"Where do you sleep?"

"Carry Arms.—Yes."

Lieut. Hatch has the class in Analytic Geometry.

"All the rooms full, and more coming on every train."

More than the usual number of old students are back at the beginning of this term.

The Juniors in Civil Engineering began field work Tuesday, August 14.

Can any one explain the wonderful influence of Morpheus over Valentine?

Hardison and Webb, who entered this term, are taking a special course in Civil Engineering with the Juniors.

The pennant offered by Wright and Diston to the champions of the Maine College League floats proudly over the Campus. It is of red bunting, and bears the inscription "Champions of Maine College League."

Pillsbury, Keyes, and Bristol are singing in the choir at the Congregational church.

The Juniors in Calculus are hereby ordered to provide themselves each with a stick of chalk before presenting themselves in the class room.

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Free political discussion, and that especially in the dining hall should not be allowed; in fact it is not allowed, so Keyes informs us.

The old Natural History Room has been refitted and is used by Mr. Hart for a class room. This is a great improvement on the former arrangement.

Dow, '90, has been promoted First Sergeant in place of Dillingham, who has left college. Farrington, '90, has been promoted Sergeant in place of Dow.

Lost.—A smoking costume belonging to Hastings of the Junior class. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same with Lieutenant Hatch.

The first game of ball under the folds of the pennant was played Saturday, August 18, between two picked nines; score 11 to 10. Batteries—Merrill and Vickery, Peirce and Keith.

The excavation for the basement of the Experiment Station is completed, and the foundation laid. The work of laying up the brick walls is being rapidly pushed and will soon be completed.

Junior.—Will you excuse my absence from recitation yesterday forenoon? I was sick.

Prof.—You seemed to be well enough to play Lawn Tennis in the afternoon.

Junior.—Y-e-s.

It is understood that *Coonie* does not wish to change '88's class song. Some of his classmates have proposed "'89 is the Best Class of All;" but he still advocates Home, Sweet Home, with variations.

The armory has been moved to a room in the Laboratory; and the one formerly used for this purpose, helps to increase dormitory accommodations. The old Military office will hereafter be used by the Editors.

As is usual during the week of the Fair at Bangor, a large number of old students have paid the college a visit during their stay in that city. They all have a pleasant word to speak concerning the "CADET."

The Seniors were entertained by their classmate, Miss Nellie W. Reed, at her pleasant home in Stillwater, Thursday evening, August

21. They report an excellent time and speak very highly of Miss Reed as a hostess.

The faculty allowed us only one day at the Eastern Maine Fair this year, whereas last year we had two days. This is on account of the fact that the Corps of Cadets will camp at Lewiston during the entire week of the State Fair.

The managers and directors of the Base Ball Association are putting forth every effort to work up the material which has come in this fall and to strengthen the nine in every possible manner. Every student should lend his support.

Monday evening, August 20, the Tippicanoe Club unfurled to the breeze a beautiful Republican Campaign flag, in front of the residence of Mrs. Graves. The club were addressed upon this occasion by Hon. H. M. Pember, member of the Connecticut State Senate.

The officers elected by the Junior class are President, G. E. Keyes; Vice-President, J. R. Rackliffe; Secretary, H. D. Dunton; Treasurer, L. H. Jones; Executive Committee, A. M. Hastings, C. C. Harvey and C. P. Cargill; Base Ball Manager, I. C. Kenniston.

Freshman (to Junior,.)—Are you a Freshman too?

Junior (laughing,.)—No; I am a Junior.

Freshman—What are you laughing at?

Junior—Oh! nothing.

Freshman—Do you call me nothing.

The officers elected by the Seniors are as follows: President, J. W. Edgerly; Vice-President, Miss Millie L. Leavitt; Secretary and Treasurer, G. G. Freeman, Collector, Fred Stevens; Executive Committee, C. G. Cushman, G. M. Gay and Miss Nellie W. Reed.

All of Prof. Rogers classes with the exception of the class in Rhetoric which is under the instruction of Mr. Hart, are under the instruction of Mrs. Fernald. While we miss Prof. Rogers very much, we think ourselves fortunate in having one so well qualified to fill his position as Mrs. Fernald.

The Base Ball team will make their semi-annual trip to St. John some time in the early part of September. They will probably play

in Houlton and Halifax before returning. This trip has heretofore proved of great benefit to the team, giving the boys confidence and steady-ing them down to good solid work.

The following men have been elected and confirmed members of the College Council: Cushman, '89, Greenwood, '89, Hastings, '90, Rackliffe, '90, Moulton, '91 and Atkinson, '92. Cushman has been elected President; Hastings, Vice-President; Greenwood, Secretary; Rackliffe, Sheriff; Atkinson, Deputy Sheriff.

The Republican students have organized a Tippicanoe Club. The following have been elected officers: John Reed, '89, President; C. G. Cushman, '89, Captain; G. S. Vickery, '89, First Lieutenant; G. M. Gay, '89 and J. W. Edgerly, '89, Second Lieutenants; E. H. Kelley, '90, E. R. Haggett, '89 and H. P. Farrington, '90, Sergeants.

One of the daily papers of our state had the following in regard to last Commencement. "At 9 A. M. the members of the graduating class, in carriages, were escorted to the town hall, where the Commencement exercises were held by the CADET Band." This reminds us of an old advertisement, "Lost, strayed, or stolen! A large red cow belonging to a poor widow with a short tail."

At a meeting of the Base Ball Association, held August 13, the following officers were elected: President and Manager, G. S. Vickery; Vice-President, J. R. Rackliffe; Treasurer; J. W. Egerly, Jr.; Collector, W. E. Keith; Secretary, C. C. Harvey. The Manager appointed the following directors: E. R. Haggett, '89; W. E. Keith, '91; R. H. Blackington, '90; John Bird, 2d, '90.

There is material enough in college for a fine Base Ball nine. It is to be hoped that this material will be developed as much as possible. This can only be done by good, earnest work. All the new men have a knack for batting; if they are practiced in this art we shall be able to make up, in part, for the loss of our battery in good, sure hitting. Let every student give his support, and let those to whom Base Ball is interesting, work.

The Cadet Band has been re-organized, and life is almost not worth the living for those stu-

dents who incline towards music. However the boys are improving rapidly and will soon be able to discourse some fine music. The members are Keyes, Solo Bb. Cornet; Hersey, First Bb. Cornet; Hall, Second Bb. Cornet; Bailey, Second Bb. Cornet; Cobb, Third Bb. Cornet; Quincy, Solo Alto; Hamlin, First Eb. Alto; Wilson, Second Eb. Alto; Kittredge, First Bb. Tenor; Sawyer, Second Bb. Tenor; Andrews, Bb. Baritone; Pierce, Bb. Bass; Jones, Eb. Bass. Keyes has been appointed Leader and Jones Sergeant.

A New Discovery—New roads in the field of science are continually being opened; and upon these depend largely our advance in civilization. Perhaps one of the most important discoveries recently made by the chemical students in the Sophomore class is "How to Make a Man from Crude Material?" This is most directly and easily accomplished in the following manner: Place one hundred and fifty pounds of Freshman in a close room and add an equal volume of water; stir his mixture vigorously; if any heat is manifested add water till all heat disappears. Under these conditions the Freshman is broken up by the water, forming Fresh water and Man. The reaction which takes place is as follows:—
Freshman+H₂O=Fresh H₂O+Man.

OBITUARY.

John I. Greenlaw was born in 1858, and died at his home in Fryeburg, Aug. 9, 1888, at the age of 30 years. He was a member of the class of '82, but left college before graduation.

The *Portland Press* says: "Mr. Greenlaw was one of the leading business men of the town; he was first Selectman, had recently opened a large establishment for the manufacture of clothing employing a number of hands. Probably excess of application to business had something to do with the sudden removal of a citizen of reputation and enterprise in the prime of his life."

Mr. Greenlaw was a worthy member of the Maine State Chapter of the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. The following resolutions were adopted by the Chapter:

Whereas, The Almighty has seen fit to remove from our number our brother John I.

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Greenlaw, who was a worthy member of our Fraternity and a respected citizen in the community in which he lived therefor,

Resolved, That we do hereby express our grief at the death of our brother and that our heartfelt sympathy be extended to his bereaved family in this hour of their affliction,

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be published in THE CADET and one sent to his family.

J. W. EDGERLY,	}	Committee on Resolutions.
G. H. BABB,		
E. H. KELLEY,		



'73.

The *Bangor Commercial* recently had the following item concerning one of our early graduates. "Prof. F. Lamson Scribner, who has been connected with the Department of Agriculture for some time past, has been elected Professor of Botany and Horticulture at the University of Tennessee. It is a fine position and Prof. Scribner will soon enter upon his duties.

'75.

Edson F. Hitchings, who is principal of the High School at Warren, has had charge this summer of the industrial department of a summer School of Sciences at Natural History Park, Worcester, Mass. The papers of July 30 contain the following: Born to the wife of Mr. E. F. Hitchings, a son.

'76.

C. M. Brainard is the junior member of the firm of Weston & Brainard in the lumber business in Skowhegan.

Wm. T. Haines, of Waterville, has been elected Senator from Kennebec County by the Republican party.

Rev. A. A. Lewis, who is at present located in Brewer, was recently re-elected Secretary of the Camp Meeting Association of the Eastern

Maine M. E. Church. He has had charge of the singing at their meetings in Northport this summer.

F. E. Southard, Lawyer, is the nominee of the Republicans for a member of the Legislature from Augusta.

'77.

A. D. Blackington, for one time City Engineer of Rockland, now holds a responsible position as Division Engineer of the Erie & Wyoming Valley R. R. Co. at Dunmore, Pa.

E. F. Danforth, a prominent Lawyer of Skowhegan, has been elected County Attorney by the Republicans of Somerset County.

S. W. Gould, of Skowhegan, was a heavy loser in the failure of the Water Company of that place, not long since.

'81.

E. H. Farrington has postponed his trip to Germany to some later time, and has accepted a position as First Assistant of the New Hampshire Experimental Station, Hanover, N. H.

'82.

G. R. Fuller is a lawyer and has recently been elected Supervisor of Schools for the town of Tremont, Me.

C. C. Garland is one of the M. S. C. boys that is doing well in the West. He is interested quite largely now in the pine land business, under the firm name of Garland & Taylor. He is also engaged in the banking business as C. C. Garland & Co. His office is upon Niccollet Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

W. R. Howard has accepted a position to teach in the Military Academy at Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois.

F. J. Kimball is Superintendent of the Carbon Coal Co., at Greensburg, Pa.

F. M. Reed, who has a good position as draughtsman with Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co., Providence, R. I., spent his vacation at his former home in Bangor.

John I. Greenlaw died at his home in Fryeburg, August 9th, of Paralysis, aged 30 years.

'83.

Ralph Starbird is the senior member of the firm of Starbird & Goldstone, 110 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.

L. W. Taylor is principal of the Commercial Department recently established at the Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield.

Ralph R. Ulmer, of Rockland, has been elected Clerk of Courts by the Republicans of Knox County.

J. A. Dunning, of Bangor, has just returned from a nine months business trip to Los Angeles, Cal.

W. R. Pattangall has a position in the shoe factory of Bymes, Dugan & Hudson, Rochester, N. Y.

'85.

H. T. Fernald, who is taking a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was one of the delegates from that chapter to the annual convention of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Wooglin, N. Y. He spent part of his summer vacation at Bar Harbor.

E. C. Vose has been promoted and transferred from the Signal Service at Milwaukee, to Chicago. He has recently been East on a vacation.

'86.

R. K. Jones was called home suddenly, by the death of his father, who died in Bangor, August 28. The CADET extends its heartfelt sympathy for him in his bereavement.

I. B. Ray accepted a position on the Boston Base Ball team and played his first game with them July 7. He is distinguishing himself on that team as he has done on all the smaller teams on which he has played.

'87.

J. H. Burleigh is draughting for a Civil Engineer in Chelsea, Mass.

D. Wilder Colby, of Skowhegan leaves this week to take a Post Graduate course in Chemistry, at Cornell University.

J. D. Lazell who has a position in the Architect office of W. H. Geschinger, corner of Sixth and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, has been home on his vacation, and returned with a raise in his salary.

C. A. Mason is Assistant Engineer to the Long Beach Land and Water Co., California.

F. E. Trask is in business for himself as

Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Ontario, Cal. He is engineer to the Ontario Land and Improvement Co.

J. S. Williams of Guilford, is the Democratic nominee for Clerk of Courts for Piscataquis County.

'88.

H. B. Andrews is draughting for a Civil Engineer in Chelsea, Mass.

G. S. Bachelder has been at work since graduation at draughting for the Bangor Foundry & Machine Co.

C. D. Blanchard is Assistant Engineer on the erection of the large pulp mill at Enfield.

F. S. Brick is teaching in New Portland.

J. R. Boardman is at work in the compositor's room of the *Kennebec Journal*, Augusta.

Harry Butler has the position of Instructor in Mathematics at the Hampden Academy.

D. E. Campbell has about a month's longer situation at engineering in Skowhegan.

E. H. Elwell, Jr., is at work for the *Portland Transcript* and has recently attended the State Muster at Augusta, and the Bangor Fair in the interests of that paper.

W. J. Hancock is at present at Reed's Ferry, N. H.

J. W. Hatch is at his home in Presque Isle.

C. L. Howes was with his family on the fishing and camping trip in the upper part of New Brunswick. THE CADET wishes to express their profound sympathy for him and his family in their deep affliction caused by the death of Mrs. Howes upon this trip.

H. F. Lincoln was with Maj. Howes party in New Brunswick. He will be an important witness in the case against the assassins of Mrs. Howes.

T. G. Lord is assisting his father on his farm in Skowhegan.

R. H. Marsh left his home recently to teach at Deer Isle, Me.

Will Philbrook is at present employed at engineering for the Water Works, in Bethel. He intends going to Florida, soon to engage in teaching.

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S. E. Rogers is doing some good work on the Augusta Base Ball team playing as catcher, first baseman and fielder.

G. E. Seabury is at his home in Fort Fairfield.

F. L. Small left soon after graduation to pitch for the Davenport, Iowa, B. B. team, but has been obliged to return home on account of a sprained arm. He is now playing on the Augusta team.

N. E. Wilson has a fine position as Assistant Chemist in the Vermont Experimental Station, at Burlington.

'89.

THE CADET extends congratulations to A. L. Lyford, who was united in marriage on August 26, to Miss Ida Gilman, of Corinna. Lyford has a position as principal of the Commercial Department at Kent's Hill.

A. H. White has a fine position at draughting for the Trenton Iron Co., Trenton, N. J.



The largest library in the world is the Imperial, at Paris, which contains over 2,000,000 volumes.

A complete Volupuk dictionary recently published, fill a long felt want.

The *Fisk Herald* for August is an interesting number. It contains what every college Journal ought; that is a well filled department of communications. There exists, on the part of nearly every undergraduate, a desire to hear from those who were formerly inmates of the institution which he is attending, and we believe that there is no better medium than the college publication.

The *Earlhamite* for July contains an excellent article on "Political life" in which the author has very clearly expressed our views. For want of space we can give but a brief extract. The author says: "To my mind, the chief

short coming of those who are engaged in political life is the aim for the immediate result, irrespective of the things which lie beyond. Men lose sight of the fact that the success of a party is never an end in itself. That it is always our country and not our party to which we owe allegiance, except so far as the party is a means of securing the best government." How much higher would be the morals of political life if politicians would but bear this truth in mind.

The United States has 364 colleges and universities with 4,160 instructors and 59,594 students.—*Ex.*

Ann Arbor university is to have a base ball nine of deaf mutes.—*Ex.*

The *Student life* is filled with interesting matter; but the especial part to which we wish to call attention is the article entitled, "The integrity of truth."

The *Laurentian* lately added to our exchange list is a neat and tasty publication, from this our first meeting we would say that it is in every way worthy of the institution which it represents. We welcome you to our table.

The *Atlantis* contains much interesting reading matter and it is with pleasure we welcome it to our table.

A great many colleges have adopted the Monday holiday plan with much success.—*Ex.*

J. S. Ogilvie, of New York and Chicago, has in press and will soon publish in his twenty-five cent paper covered Fireside Series, a book by Anna Randall Diehl, entitled

TWO THOUSAND WORDS AND THEIR DEFINITIONS

which are not found in Webster's Dictionary. It is a book which every teacher and student who wishes to keep up with these progressive times should have.

Teachers during vacation, farmers' sons when work is slack on the farm, and any others not fully and profitably employed, can learn something to their advantage, by applying to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.

OTHER COLLEGES.

There are six theological schools in Chicago.

Yale and Amherst have put the Bible on the list of elective studies.

The first anniversary college paper was published by Dartmouth in 1810.

The first female college in the world was built in Georgia.

The University of Pennsylvania will celebrate its centennial in 1891.—*Ex.*

Out of the 380 universities and colleges in the United States only 175 publish papers.

There are thirty-seven Japanese students at the University of Michigan.—*Ex.*

One hundred and forty-six young lawyers graduated at Columbia College in the class of '88.

A military company composed of young ladies has been organized at De Pauw University.—*The Beacon.*

Wells College has elected Mrs. Grover Cleveland president of their Eastern Alumnae Association.—*The Lance.*

Oxford University has appliances for printing in one hundred and fifty languages.—*Ex.*

John Hopkins' University will be removed to Clifton, outside of Baltimore, in accordance with the will of its founder.

A university in honor of the late President Garfield is to be established in Wichita, Kansas, costing two million dollars.—*Ex.*

Among the graduates in this year's class of the New York University Medical College, were men from Turkey, Bulgaria, Russia and other foreign lands.

At Oxford, England, there are 12 American students in attendance; at the University of Berlin, 600; at Lupseg over 200. German universities are well attended by Americans.—*Colby Echo.*

The attendance at the Michigan Agricultural College is greater than ever before, and it is thought that 400 students will be enrolled next

year. Fifty-one graduates of the institution are presidents or professors in other colleges.

The protective tariff league, of which E. H. Ammidown, of New York, is president, recently offered prizes of \$250 and under for the best essays by senior students of American colleges, on the necessity of a protective tariff. The following awards have been made: \$250 C. D. Todd, University of Wooster, O; \$100 T. P. King, University of Kansas, Lawrence; \$50, Lincoln Hulley, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn.; silver medals, Wallace McCambant, Lafayette, Penn., C. S. Winters, Cornell, M. H. Hoover, Williams, C. W. Marshall, Amherst, Edward Mandell, College of the City of New York, L. L. Benedict, Trinity, Hartford, P. R. Benson, University of Minnesota, T. L. Pattee, Dartmouth, T. H. Parkhurst, Columbian, Washington, E. F. Roe, Knox, Illinois.

CONSTITUTION OF THE MAINE STATE COLLEGE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PREAMBLE.

Recognizing the strength of united effort, we the undersigned, students of the Maine State College, do hereby form ourselves into an association for the publication and support of the college journal known as the "CADET. This association shall be governed by the following Constitution and By-Laws, the maintenance of which we mutually pledge ourselves.

ARTICLE I.

NAME.

This association shall be known as the Maine State College Publishing Association.

ARTICLE II.

OFFICERS.

The officers of this association shall be divided into two classes, viz: Elective and appointed.

Section 1. The elective officers shall be chosen by the association and shall consist of a President, who shall be an upper classman, a Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Sec. 2. The appointed officers shall be the Editors of the "CADET" and shall be appointed by the Faculty. The Editors when appointed shall complete their organization by the choice of an Editor-in-Chief, an Assistant Editor, a Business Editor, and an Assistant Business Editor, and of such other officers as they shall deem necessary.

ARTICLE III.

COMMITTEES.

There shall be an Investigating Committee consisting of three members to be appointed by the President of the Association.

ARTICLE IV.

DUTIES OF ELECTIVE OFFICERS.

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President to preside at all meetings of the association, to enforce a rigid observance of this Constitution, to call all special meetings at the request of seven members, to sign all orders drawn on the Treasurer and perform such other duties as may devolve upon him.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duties of the Vice-President to perform the duties of the President in case of the absence of that officer.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep an accurate record of all minutes of the meetings of the association, and to receive and copy into the record book all reports from the editors.

Sec. 4. The Treasurer shall receive all money belonging to the Association, keep an accurate account of all receipts and expenditures, make monthly reports of the financial condition of the Association to the Association, and cash orders *only* when signed by the Business Editor and counter-signed by the Editor-in-Chief and President of the Association, said orders to state for what purpose the money is to be used.

ARTICLE V.

DUTIES OF APPOINTED OFFICERS.

Section 1. The general duties of the Editors shall be to edit the "CADET."

Sec. 2. It shall be the specific duty of the Editor-in-Chief to preside at all meetings of the Editorial Board, sign all orders on the Treasurer, and give such information concern-

ing the Editorial department as the Investigating committee shall from time to time request.

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Associate Editor-in-Chief to perform the duties of the Editor-in-Chief in case of absence of that officer.

Sec. 4. The Business Editor shall control and manage all business pertaining to the "CADET" and shall make written monthly reports to the Secretary of the Association, said reports to contain an itemized statement of all money paid out and received. He shall draw and sign all orders on the treasury.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Business Editor to assist the Business Editor and assume all the responsibilities of that officer in case of the absence of the Business Editor.

ARTICLE VI.

DUTIES OF THE COMMITTEES ON INVESTIGATION.

It shall be the duty of the Committee on investigation to examine all accounts of the Treasurer, Business Editor, and book of the Secretary at least once each term and make their report of same to Association at next meeting after such examination is made, and shall see that said accounts and book are correctly balanced and in proper condition at the expiration of their time of office.

The Investigating committee may at any time demand of the President of the Association, Editor-in-Chief, Treasurer, or Business Editor, any information which may be necessary for them to know in order that they may perform the duties for which they are chosen.

ARTICLE VII.

QUALIFICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

Any student of the Maine State College is eligible to membership in this association and may become a member by signing the constitution and subscribing for the "CADET."

ARTICLE VIII.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR OFFICE.

All Elective and Appointed officers shall be members of this association. No person shall hold two offices at the same time.

ARTICLE IX.

MEETINGS.

Regular Business Meetings shall be held at

least once a month at such a time and place as the President may designate.

ARTICLE X.

TIME OF ELECTING OFFICERS.

Elections of officers shall be held as soon as may be after the Editors are appointed and shall hold office for one College year.

ARTICLE XI.

QUORUM.

Two-thirds of the members of the association present at college shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE XII.

AMENDMENTS.

No addition or amendment can be made to this constitution, neither can any part of it be repealed without a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association and two weeks previous notice.



Why not both Arms?—"What is it that you like about that girl?" asked one young man of another. "My arm, was the brief reply.—*Ex.*

Teacher—(to pupil) "To what color does flogging change a boy's complexion?"

Pupil—"It makes him yell—O."

We lately heard of a man who is rather unfortunate. In discussing his situation, he says that he has two "outs" to one "in." He is out

of friends; out of money, and in debt.

"Papa, how do they catch monkeys?" inquired Willie, who had been to the menagerie. "The best way nowadays, I think, is by means of a double-barrelled bustle and triple size cart wheel hat and a fancy parasol."—*Ex.*

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. F. P. Briggs
V. G. M. G. G. Freeman.
Cor. Sec'y G. M. Pillsbury.

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

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter House.

Pres. J. W. Edgerly, Jr.
V. Pres. John Bird, 2d.
Cor. Sec. Geo. H. Babb.

Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma, Maine State College.

Meetings every Friday night in Chapter Hall.

Guards of the } G. S. Vickery,
Twelfth Gate. } R. H. Blackington,
..... F. O. Andrews,
..... W. N. Patten.

Y. M. C. A.

Meetings every Wednesday evening in the Association Room No. 10, Wingate Hall.

Pres. J. W. Edgerly, Jr.
V. Pres. J. W. Owen.
Cor. Sec. A. H. Keyes.

Reading Room Association.

Pres. S. F. Miller.
V. Pres. John Reed.
Sec. G. S. Vickery.

M. S. C. Publishing Association.

Pres. J. S. Ferguson.
V. Pres. G. M. Gay.
Sec. G. H. Babb.

Base Ball Association.

Pres. and Manager G. S. Vickery.
V. Pres. J. R. Rackliffe.
Sec. C. C. Harvey.

RICHMOND STRAIGHT-CUT NO. 1 CIGARETTES.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.

THE RICHMOND STRAIGHT-CUT NO. 1 CIGARETTES

are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost GOLD LEAF grown in Virginia. This is the OLD AND ORIGINAL BRAND OF STRAIGHT-CUT Cigarettes, and was bought out by us in the year 1835.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, and observe that the FIRM NAME, AS BELOW, is on every package.

ALLEN & GINTER, Richmond, Va.

Also manufacturers of VIRGINIA BRIGHTS and OPERA PUFFS Cigarettes.
Vol. 8, No. 6, 1y.



Vol. III.

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