

The Maine Campus

JANUARY 9, 1912



Unibersity of Maine

Vol. XIII

No. 12

The Bank for College Men

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XIII

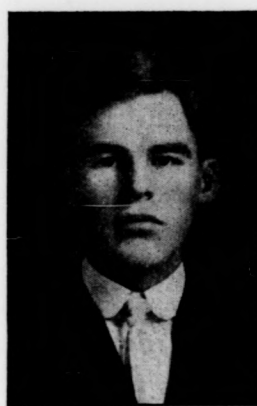
BANGOR, MAINE, JANUARY 9, 1912

No. 12

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Seniors Barely Win from Sophs and Juniors Swamp Freshmen

On Friday evening, Jan. 5, the first of the series of games for the interclass championship of the University were played before a goodly gathering



E. F. CARLETON, '12

Played a Good Game Friday Night

of students and friends. Considerable spirit manifested by the three upper classes and many cheers were exchanged. The Seniors won from



M. C. SMITH

Played a Good Game for Seniors

the Sophomores by a score of 26 to 22, in an interesting and hard fought game. At the end of the second half the score was a tie and five minutes more of play was necessary to decide the

game. In spite of hard playing on the part of the Sophomores the Seniors secured two goals from the floor. Carleton and Smith were the stars for the Seniors while Abbott secured the most points for the Sophomores playing a hard, consistent game.

The Juniors had an easy time with the Freshmen, winning the game by a score of 23 to 7. The Freshmen seemed to have some good material but owing to lack of practice no team work has been developed. By hard practice the Freshmen should be able to turn out a strong team, Hamel played the best and hardest game for the Freshmen, while Savage played well for the Juniors. The summary:

SENIORS

Carleton, lf..... Hall, rb
Smith, rf..... Crocker, Haskell, lb
Parker, c..... Stevens, c
Smiley, lb..... Rounds, rf Cobb
Thompson, Hosmer, Kent, rb..... Abbott, lf

Goals from floor: Thompson 1, Parker 2, Carleton 3, Smith 3, Smiley 1, Rounds 2, Abbott, 5, Stevens 1, Cobb 1. Goals from fouls: Carleton 6, Abbott 4. Time: Two twenty minute periods and five minutes over time on account of tie.

JUNIORS

Norton, lb..... Burr, Goodwin, Clark, Hall, rf
Savage, rb..... Hamel, Fletcher, lf
Knight, c..... Hutchinson, Fish, c
Bird, rf..... Williams, Matthews, Crandall, lb
Haines, lf..... Richardson, Arno, rb

Goals from floor: Savage 5, Knight 2, Haines 3, Bird 1, Hamel 2, Hall 1. Goals from fouls: Hamel 1, Savage 1, Time: two twenty minute periods. Officials for both games: Referee Cummings '12; Timers, Thomas '14 and Crosby '12. Scorer, Pendleton '14.

FRESHMEN

The teams at present stand as follows:

1912.....	1000
1913.....	1000
1914.....	0000
1915.....	0000

Games for next Friday: Seniors vs. Freshmen, Juniors vs. Sophomores.

MASS MEETING

Smoker-Rally Wednesday Night

Something new will occur Wednesday night in the gymnasium in the form of a smoker-rally to arouse enthusiasm for the track team. Everyone on the Campus knows how the losses in track last June are liable to be severely felt in the spring. This meeting is for the purpose of putting the situation fairly before the student body. A list of good speakers is nearing completion, and the band will be on hand with that same sweet music which filled the air in Brunswick.

JUNIOR WEEK OFFICERS

Omitted from Last Campus

Owing to an oversight, the following result of the election of the Junior Week officers for 1912, was not printed in the last issue of the CAMPUS—Junior Promenade Committee, E. M. Bigelow, W. G. Brewer, O. H. Davis, G. N. Dyer, and R. A. Power; Junior Week Committee, C. E. Chandler, J. W. Hart, W. Sansouci, G. G. Tilley, H. Hamlin; Presentator, W. Sansouci; Chaplain, R. Floyd; Marshall, E. M. Bigelow; Curator, C. W. Wescott; Prophet, Miss Rebecca Chilcot; Historian, J. C. Creeden; Orator, F. B. Ames; also in this election. S. P. Dillingham was made manager of class track and I. M. Bradbury, Manager of class basketball.

FOR TENNIS MANAGER

Nominating Committee Name Three Candidates

At a meeting of the nominating committee of the Athletic Association Friday noon the following men were nominated for Manager of Tennis: F. W. Haines '13, C. E. Chandler '13, and J. N. Hart, '13. The election will occur Friday, January 19, during the basketball games.

The Michigan Athletic Association has a membership of 13,000 men.

THE MASQUE

Preliminary Trials for Cast Tomorrow Evening

At the weekly rehearsal of The Masque next Wednesday evening will be held preliminary trials for parts. A committee of faculty members will make the decisions. The number of rehearsals will shortly be increased to two each week.

"The Magistrate" a farce by Arthur W. Pinero, will be presented throughout the season. This play has travelled more widely than most of the modern English dramas. It has been translated into several languages and experienced exceptional success both in England, where it was first presented, and also in America.

The following is a brief sketch of the plot:

Mrs. Posket, in order to appear more beautiful in her second husband's eye, has told him that she is five years younger than she actually is. This makes her son who is nineteen appear to be only fourteen. She receives word that an old friend of her first husband, who knows her real age, is coming to take dinner the next day. In order to preserve her deception she goes to the hotel to forewarn the friend. At the same hotel, Mr. Posket and his step-son are dining. A raid is made on the hotel in which all are captured except Posket and his step-son. The next day everyone caught is brought to trial in the court where Mr. Posket is the magistrate. He unknowingly sentences his wife to jail. But matters are finally arranged satisfactorily to all and Mrs. Posket resolves never to try to deceive her husband again.

The following are the candidates for parts: Ash '12, George '12, C. B. Cleaves '12, Washburn '12, Estabrooke '12, R. H. Hussey '12, Small '13, Hart '13, G. C. Clark '13, Hudson '14, Kimball '14, Peaslee '14, J. L. Brown '14, Pendleton '14, Haskell '14, Searles '15, Brewster '13, Slocum '15, E. C. Goodwin '15.

The Minnesota Alumni Weekly is a lively, sixteen page paper published by the alumni of that institution. The paper has very little advertising but is filled from cover to cover with college and alumni news.

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ONLY ONE ASSEMBLY**Dances Will Probably Follow Basketball**

For many years past it has been the custom for the Senior Class to give one or more Assemblies sometime during the winter months. The Class of 1912 appointed a committee composed of C. S. Cleaves, W. E. Parker, and C. W. Newell to look into the matter. The CAMPUS representative could obtain nothing definite at the present

writing, but it is understood that the committee will recommend one Assembly to the class to occur after the basketball series with the further recommendation that, provided consent can be obtained from the proper authorities, the class give a dance in the gymnasium on every Friday evening following the basketball games of the present interclass series. If the recommendation is accepted, the first of the series of dances will be held next Friday evening.

SCHEDULE OF FINAL EXAMINATIONS, 1911-12**Less than Three Weeks before Mid-Years**

The final examinations for the fall semester will commence on Saturday, January 27. The term ends officially on Friday, February 2. Registration takes place the following Saturday, and the Spring Semester opens on the following Monday.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

Time of	Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday	Monday
Exercise	8.00	8.55	10.15	11.10	1.30	2.25	3.20
Time of	Monday	Saturday	Saturday	Monday	Wednesday	Thursday	Monday
Examination	1.30	8.00	1.30	8.00	1.30	8.00	1.30
Time of	Tuesday	Tuesday	Tuesday	Tuesday	Tuesday	Tuesday	Tuesday
Exercise	8.00	8.55	10.15	11.10	1.30	2.25	1.30
Time of	Friday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Thursday	Thursday	Wednesday
Examination	8.00	8.00	8.00	1.30	1.30	8.00	1.30
Time of	Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday	Wednesday
Exercise	8.00	8.55	10.15	11.10	1.30	2.25	3.20
Time of	Monday	Saturday	Saturday	Monday	Wednesday	Thursday	Monday
Examination	1.30	8.00	1.30	8.00	1.30	8.00	1.30
Time of	Thursday	Thursday	Thursday	Thursday	Thursday	Thursday	*Thursday
Exercise	8.00	8.55	10.15	11.10	1.30	2.25	3.20
Time of	Friday	Friday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Thursday	Thursday	Wednesday
Examination	8.00	8.00	8.00	1.30	1.30	8.00	1.30
Time of	†Friday	†Friday	Friday	Friday	Friday	Friday	Friday
Exercise	8.00	†8.55	10.15	11.10	1.30	2.25	3.20
Time of	Friday	Friday	Wednesday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Thursday	Monday
Examination	8.00	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	8.00	1.30

Note: By the Time of Exercise is meant the time of the first exercise of the week in any given course. For example: If a course is given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.15 it is said to be given Monday at 10.15. By referring to Monday, 10.15 in the row marked Time of Exercise, it will be seen that the examination falls upon Saturday at 1.30 as shown in the space immediately below in the row marked, Time of Examination.

Any instructor is allowed to continue an examination three or even four hours.

*The examination in At 3 will be given at the time of the last recitation.

†Ce 22 recitation, Friday, 8.00; examination Wednesday, 1.30.

†Ce 3b recitation, Friday, 8.55, examination, Thursday 1.30.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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117 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.

Editor-in-Chief W. McDONALD, 1912
Managing Editor J. C. WALLACE, 1913
Alumni Editor P. GARLAND, 1912
Associate Editors
F. B. AMES, 1913 A. N. HARRIS, 1914
C. E. CHANDLER, 1913 F. T. NORCROSS, 1914
F. A. MORRIS, 1914 A. B. FERGUSON, 1914
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Business Manager O. W. MOUNTFORT, 1912

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL.

Beginning the very first of last year debating at our University took on a new lease of life. Two flourishing debating societies were **Debating** formed and have been growing stronger and stronger from month to month. Now a preparatory school debating league under the management of our general debating society is very nearly organized. It is understood that the ultimate object of the supporters of this debating boom is the establishment of regular inter-collegiate debates at Maine, and it is certainly a praiseworthy ambition.

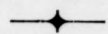
The development of our student activities has been too narrow. To the average student college activities is fast coming to comprise but one—athletics. Advancement of athletics is also

praiseworthy for athletics is and probably always will be the prominent of student activities. However, only about 25 per cent of our student body can take part in athletics. If all but the athletics are eliminated, 75 per cent of the students are left without a side line. Of course there are the Masque, the Musical Clubs the publications and other activities, but they will accommodate very few men. It stands to reason accordingly that we can afford to broaden out along the line of student activities, strengthening those that we already have and finding new ones.

Debating has every right to be a rousing, popular, activity. Athletics become fascinating because of the contest, the pitting of man to man, and the final determination of the winner. Debating has all of these very characteristics. The contest is fierce. The hurling of wit, sarcasm, reason against reason, sarcasm and wit is tremendous. The victory is glorious. One who has never experienced the joy of hearing a debater assemble his forces and proceed to demolish and annihilate the well laid plans of his opponent has missed considerable of the glory of conflict. However, debating is not suitable for a student activity simply because it means a contest. It is educational, it trains men for speaking in public, an accomplishment which none can afford to neglect, and finally it gives prestige to the University.

The supporters of debating upon the Campus seem to be on the point of realizing their ambition, but for one reason, and that is the lack of student support. It is another matter of Maine spirit. A large number of men who have calmly settled back for a winter of lazy indifference to life on the Campus owe it to the University to take hold of the debating idea with the proper enthusiasm and make a success of it. Finally we will have enough varied student activities so that any and every man can find one to which he is adapted.

Then all excuses will be swept away and we may classify those who will not support student enterprises where they belong with the class of loafers who are a load on the institution, a reproach to their fraternity and a disgrace to themselves.



Under the caption Opinion and Comment, the Harvard Bulletin of Dec 6, prints the following:

"Organized cheering as it is carried on at inter-collegiate athletic contests is just now receiving attention in the press and everywhere. The Bulletin quotes in another column an editorial on that subject written for The Boston Herald by J. W. Farley, '99, a former university football player and coach, who is now business manager of that newspaper, and also prints a communication on the same topic from another graduate. The Bulletin has many times expressed the opinion that cheering which was intended to have an unfavorable effect on one's opponents on the athletic field ought to be stopped; it gladly joins in the effort to bring about a reform.

Almost every graduate who has seen a Yale-Harvard baseball game either in Cambridge or New Haven knows that the home crowd deliberately tries by cheering to "rattle" the visiting pitcher and that the scheme often succeeds. The common practice in football games is that Harvard cheers when Yale has the ball and Yale cheers when Harvard has the ball; the result of this joint arrangement is that the quarterback of the team which is for the moment playing on the offensive can make his signals understood only by going to each member of his eleven and shouting in his ear. As Mr. Brooks points out in his letter, the efforts of the Harvard leaders to stop the Harvard cheering when Harvard has the ball and of the Yale leaders to stop Yale cheering when Yale has the ball show clearly that the effect of the cheering is understood by both sides.

This studied attempt to increase the difficulties

under which a visiting team always plays would not be countenanced in a contest between individuals who pretend to be gentlemen, and it ought not to be permitted when teams representing two institutions of higher education are playing. It comes from the intense desire to win, the belief that victory, won in no matter what way, is the only purpose of athletics. This perverted idea is fortunately losing its hold, but many evidences of its existence remain. We recommend to the consideration of college athletes the remark of the English sportsman who carried back to his country last summer the emblem of the amateur golf championship of the United States; it is reported that he said he came across the Atlantic to play in the championship tournament, not to win it. The Bulletin does not pretend to say that it expects Harvard men to watch with an absolutely even mind two contesting athletic teams when one of them wears the crimson, but it believes that fairness and even generosity to an opponent are quite as important as victory. Harvard has felt more pride in some defeated elevens and nines than it could possibly have felt if they had won through the use of the tactics which their successful rivals employed.

There is plenty of use for organized cheering. In football games—for football is now fresh in all our minds—it can properly be called for whenever a real occasion comes for encouraging the team—at the beginning of the game, between the periods, when a player comes off the field as a substitute takes his place, when the game is over, and best of all when something happens which makes men want to cheer whether they have a leader or not. But to cheer in order to disturb an opponent is an act unworthy of any college student."

The above seems well worth copying. The writer has driven home his point in a clear, frank manner. We believe that very few students in

any college where organized cheering is the custom can read the article without feeling the truth of the criticism. We, too, believe that cheering to "rattle" the opponent is practiced in most of our colleges and universities perhaps unintentionally but nevertheless with the same effect. With the above writer we would say that it is unfair, unsportsmanlike, and should be eliminated at Maine.

THE NEW CATALOG

Only a Few Changes and a Slight Increase in Students Shown.

The 1911-1912 Catalog of the University of Maine is just published and can be obtained at the college office. The new catalog shows several changes over last year. More space is given to the statistics regarding the endowment and income of the University; the former College of Pharmacy is now included in the College of Technology; and there are slight changes in a few of the courses.

The new catalog shows an increase in the number of faculty and students. The faculty now numbers 106 against 102 of last year. The students according to classes are as follows:

	1910-11	1911-12
Graduate.....	14	12
Seniors.....	114	101
Juniors.....	107	88
Sopomores.....	100	118
Freshmen.....	161	183
Special Students.....	37	35
College of Law.....	103	108
Short Pharmacy.....	18	17
Teachers' Course in Agriculture.....	1	1
Domestic Science (two year).....		5
Agriculture (two year).....	45	54
Winter Courses in:		
Agriculture.....	12	16
Horticulture.....	22	20
Poultry Husbandry.....	30	55
Summer Term.....	154	126
Miscellaneous.....		15
	918	934
Duplicated.....	60	58
Total.....	858	896

The College of Agriculture shows an increase of 88 students, the College of Technology, a decrease of 56 students; the College of Arts and Sciences, an increase of 1; the College of Law, an increase of 5.

CHAPEL TALK

Dr. Aley Gives Interesting Account of Trip

In Chapel last Friday morning, Pres. Aley gave a short report of his visit to various Maine Alumni Associations and several sister colleges, during the past three weeks. He visited the Maine Alumni Associations in New York, Chicago, and Pittsburg. The men there instead of losing interest after leaving their University are continually gaining interest. Their aim is to do all they can for the graduates of Maine and to secure for them the best possible positions. The work of all the associations is practically the same, and at New York, and Chicago where the Western Association with 160 members has its headquarters, great things are being done. The Pittsburg associations has filled the most positions and are eagerly waiting for more graduates to fill the positions which they have in view. Pittsburg is the largest industrial center in the country, more tonnage originating there than in the cities of Chicago, New York, London and Liverpool combined, and therefore great opportunities are offered. President Aley said that after visiting these different associations, he could not help feeling that the University of Maine was occupying a greater place and its power being felt more every day throughout the country.

After visiting Pittsburg, Pres. Aley made a visit to the Alma Mater of one of the State of Maine's greatest men, James Blaine. This college is in Pennsylvania, in the region made famous by Washington. It was in this college that two national Greek-letter fraternities of the country were founded. Another college that President Aley visited was the Swarthmore College which is under the control of the Quakers. The services held in the Chapel here would seem very peculiar to us. Never has the church on the campus had a song sung within its doors;

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a sound of any musical instruments upon the walls; or a sermon preached from its pulpit. The Quaker meeting is carried on, mostly in silence although at times a speaker or one of the congregation will speak informally for ten or fifteen minutes and not longer. This institution was one of the first eastern colleges to admit women students of which it has about 180 while the roll is about 370.

OPENING TRACK MEETING

Weekly Meets for Remainder of Season

From now until the middle of May Coach A. N. Smith of the track team will have his hands full rounding out a team to represent the college. Beginning this week Saturday, trials for the B. A. A. relay team will commence; the following Saturday, Jan. 20, a meet will be held on the outdoor board track, thus enabling Coach Smith to get a line on the new material. The events will be as follows: 45 yard dash, handicap; one mile run handicap; shot put, handicap; 390 relay, all four classes competing; 40 yard dash, freshman; one-half mile run, freshman; and high jump, freshman. These schemes of having weekly meets will be continued throughout the indoor season—it will give the candidates for the team much needed experience in competition.

Friday afternoon all candidates for the team met in Alumni Hall and listened to a brief talk by Coach Smith. He stated the facts just as they existed saying that Maine had a bunch of green, inexperienced men trying for the team. He urged the men to put enthusiasm into their work to make every meet the state meet of the year. Last year's team won the state championship simply by possessing the most spirit. The men this year must show the same determinations. Dietaries are to be passed out in a few days and every man was urged to commence training immediately.

By graduation last spring, Maine was the greatest loser of all the four colleges in the State. The men in college who are showing up strongly for places on the team now are as follows: Capt. Houghton, '12, Power '13, Towner '14, Brooks

'14, Philbrook '14, Parker '12, Patterson '14, Kelley, '14 in the distance events; weights, Shepard, '13, Smiley '12, and Bailey '15; pole vault, Rogers '13, Thomas '14; sprints, Deering '12, Scholfield '13, Morris '14, O'Brien '15, Ferguson '14, Morse '14, St. Onge '14, McAlary '13, Bryant '15, Martin '14, and Norcross '14. The greater part of Maine's nucleus for a team is gone, but with the proper spirit, Maine can develop a representative team.

WESTERN ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING

Pres. Aley Gives Principal Address

The annual meeting held Dec. 29, at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, was characterized by an unusually large attendance of recent graduates and by the progressive and constructive spirit of the principal addresses.

President Aley outlined briefly the recent history of the University since he had been there and more particularly the general aims and policy of the University for the present and future. The predominant thought and motive seemed to be cooperation of students, faculty, and alumni for the welfare of the University and the promotion and extension of service to the people of the State of Maine throughout the state.

Professor Charles H. Benjamin, Dean of Engineering at Purdue University, and at one time Professor of Engineering at the old Maine State College defended colleges in general against the rather harsh criticisms sometimes heard regarding their efficiency for turning out useful men. His one critical suggestion was that the tendency often exists to specialize too much and too soon in purely engineering lines or rather narrow branches of engineering and to neglect some of the really necessary broad and fundamental training. The world's demand is for engineers who have not too much neglected cultural and business training for purely technical skill. He would have a man first a good citizen and then a good engineer.

Mr. Charles A. Morse '79, Chief Engineer of the Santa Fe Railway System, presented the point of view of the employer of engineers. He stated that the general policy of the company is to em-

ploy only technical graduates for engineering positions and for work naturally leading up to such positions. In practice, however, it often occurs that a technical graduate is not at hand and a high school graduate is given a "temporary" position. Often these men do so well that they are retained and promoted though they usually reach their limit much sooner than a technical man. Moreover the Santa Fe road being a "granger" is largely dependent on varying crops for "good" and "bad" times, and when the latter come the non-technical man is more often contented to accept a temporary reduction in wages and is retained while the technical man being more ambitious and independent is inclined to leave. Too often engineers, as other men, fail to stand the test when they come to that point where there is a chance to receive "something on the side." Failing here they are doomed.

Miss Mary S. Snow, formerly of Maine, and the recipient of an honorary degree from the University of Maine and now a supervisor of schools in Chicago, typifies the new school of educators, especially respecting the education of women. Miss Snow believes that the great majority of young women of University calibre want and need training in political and useful arts and sciences, such as domestic science and kindred subjects that will enable them to live in the future, rather than in the so-called classical studies such as ancient history, and Latin and Babylonian languages that will little more than facilitate living in the dead past. She rejoices in the increased present and prospective opportunities for women students at the University of Maine and specifically pleads that the president neglect no opportunity to extend the advantages of a practical and useful higher education to the young women of the State of Maine.

NEW YORK ALUMNI MEET AT INFORMAL DINNER

Pres. Alely the Guest

About forty members of the New York Alumni Association met at the Cafe Bolulevard, on Saturday evening, December 16, and enjoyed

dinner and each others company, discussing affairs at Maine and renewing old associations. President Alely was the guest of the evening.

He gave a most interesting sketch of events at the University which have occurred since he last met with us, together with an outline of some of the problems in connection with bringing the citizens of the State into closer touch with the institution as it is, and a better appreciation of its needs and possibilities. He called the attention of the Alumni to their responsibilities and opportunities in connection with the needs of the University and left with each one a greater desire to help advance "Old Maine."

Dr. C. P. Gray, '00, who acted as toastmaster, then called upon a number of the members for remarks. Prof. Allen Rogers '98, of Pratt Institute spoke very interestingly of the appointments of technical men, particularly in the field of industrial chemistry, and also told of some amusing experiences with his first chemistry class in the basement of Fernald Hall. Mr. C. G. Cusman '89 suggested that the correspondents for the newspapers make an effort to get the results of athletic games published in more of the New York papers.

Mr. J. R. Boardman '88 spoke strongly in favor of a publicity campaign to acquaint people generally with University of Maine. Mr. A. W. Stephens '99, spoke of the work of the Committee in charge of the Employment Bureau and stated that, in all probability, a definite plan of work in that direction would be put in operation in the near future. A number of the other members contributed, with suggestions and anecdotes, to the enjoyment of the evening, and at a late hour the fellows began to break away, all vowing to be on hand next time.

ALUMNI NOTES

Many of the University of Maine men of the late nineties will be grieved to learn of the death of Samuel Clark Dillingham of the class of '98 which occurred at Glenn's Falls, New York, Saturday morning suddenly, after having undergone an apparently successful operation for appendicitis. His remains were brought to

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Portland for burial. Mr. Dillingham was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dillingham, who formerly lived on Thomas street, Portland, but who now reside in Boston. After passing his boyhood in Portland and graduating from the Portland High School in 1894, he entered the University of Maine. In the high school he had been very prominent in the cadet battalion, having been one of those to reorganize the cadets in 1891 after several years had elapsed during which there had been no battalion. In his third year he was adjutant of the force and served at its head as major in his senior year.

At the University he was also active in military affairs. At the outbreak of the Spanish war he became recruiting officer among his fellow students, and he, together with half the members of his class enlisted under Capt. Baker in the Portland Cadets and went to Chickamauga. It was there that, at the end of their senior year in 1898, they received their diplomas. Dillingham was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

After receiving his degree he entered the employment of the International Paper Co. and was stationed in northern New York. He worked up to the position of constructing engineer, next to the head of the engineering staff, but for several years had been in the operating department, the last catalogue of the graduates giving his position as superintendent of the Piecefield mill at Piecefield, N. Y. Shortly after his graduation he married Miss Hope Gardner of Caribou, a classmate at the University of Maine, who survives him. He was about 36 years old at the time of his death.

M. C. Wiley, '03, leaves Chicago the first of the year to accept a position near Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oscar H. Emery '10 Law, now located in Camden, was married Dec. 5 to Miss Helen Bartlett of South Thomaston.

Joseph W. Crowe '05, has accepted the position of commercial engineer with the Idaho-Oregon Light and Power Co. of Boise City, Idaho.

F. M. Davis '02, is interested in the Hyde Park Dept. of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Davis also graduated from the Chicago Law School and has since had a brilliant career

Paul Sargent '96, of Washington, D. C., of the U. S. Highway Commission has been on a lecturing trip in New Hampshire and Maine recently.

Maurice B. Merrill '01, is agent for the American Book Co. and is now engaged in traveling through the New England states.

Leroy M. Coffin '05, is now professor of mathematics at Keuka College, Keuka, N. Y.

C. C. Harvey '90, publisher of the Fort Fairfield Review, has just installed a new lineotype machine in his offices and is doing a big business.

The CAMPUS takes pleasure in announcing the marriage of W. B. Alexander '07, to Miss Ethel C. Sargent, Wellesley '06, at Northborough, Mass., on Nov. 29, 1911.

ROUND TABLE ANNOUNCEMENT

Fine Concert to be given in Chapel, Jan. 25

Under the auspices of the Round Table, Don Morrison of Skowhegan will give a violin concert in the chapel, Thursday evening, January 25. Prof. G. W. Thompson of the University will be the accompanist. Mr. Morrison will also give several readings from verse which he has recently written, and which has met with high favor from the most able critics.

Mr. Morrison comes from a very musical family, and has studied under the best masters of this country and Europe. The Round Table is especially fortunate in securing this artist, and it is expected that a large part of the student body will accept this excellent opportunity of hearing him.

FACULTY NOTES

At a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Scientific Study held at Washington, D. C., the University was well represented. Dr. McKee delivered a paper before the organic division of the meeting. on the Preparation of Sulphonic Acids. Dr. Easley delivered a paper before the physical and inorganic division on the Atomic Weight of Mercury. Mr. H. H. Hansen of the Experiment Station delivered a

paper before the food division on the Sardine Industry of Maine. And Dr. Chrysler presented a paper on the Origin of the Elect Cells in the Phloem of Abietineae. Others from the University who attended the meeting were Mr. Buzzell, Mr. Burghart, Dr. Woods, Dr. Johannsen and Dr. Patch. The meeting lasted from Dec. 26 to 30.

A meeting of biologists was held at Princeton College during the Christmas vacation. Those in attendance from the University were: Dr. Chrysler and Dr. Boring from the biological department, and Dr. Pearl, Dr. Johannsen, Dr. Woods, Dr. Patch and Mr. Bemis of the Experiment Station.

Professor Bartlett attended a meeting of the dairymen in Portland last week.

Mr. Bonns has been recently transferred from Highmore Farm to the Experiment Station here at the University.

Col. Varnum who was injured recently from being thrown from an electric car in Bangor has recovered somewhat and is able to be about on crutches.

Prof. Johannsen of the Copenhagen University who came to this country to deliver lectures on Heredity at Columbia, Yale and other large universities here, spent the week preceding Christmas at the home of Dr. Pearl of the Experiment Station.

During the Christmas vacation Dr. Aley attended the banquets of the Alumni Association of New York, Pittsburg and Chicago. He also made visits to Washington University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson College, and delivered an address at the Indiana State Teachers Association at Indianapolis. Last Friday he attended a banquet in the West End Hotel in Portland, Me.

Prof. Comstock was at Hartford last Thursday to speak on domestic science before the Grange.

Dr. Merrill spoke before the Seabasticook Valley Breeder's Association last Tuesday at Corinna.

Prof. Boring, Dr. Pearl, C. E. Barbour, '12, A. B. Ferguson, '14, and R. S. Ferguson, '14, attended the convention of the American Zoology Society at Princeton University Dec. 27, 1911.

CAMPUS NOTES

L. M. Dorsey, '15, is sick with la grippe at his home in Augusta.

C. W. Wescott, '13, who has been sick with typhoid fever has returned to college.

A. E. Crabtree, ex-'12, spent a few days on the Campus last week.

W. P. Dillingham, '13, is sick at his home at Freeport.

H. H. Nash '13, married Miss Pendleton of Camden during the recess and will not return to the University.

H. R. Sargent, '11, is engaged to Marion E. Brennan of Melrose Mass. He is at present working on a dam at Forsythe, Missouri.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9

- 4.00 P. M. Track Practice
- 6.30 P. M. Campus Board Meeting Club Room of Library
- 7.20 P. M. A. A. Board Meeting, Library

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10

- 9.50 A. M. Special Music in Chapel
- 4.00 P. M. Track Practice
- 6.30 P. M. Banjo Club rehearsal, Chapel
- 7.00 P. M. Dramatic Club Trials, Winslow Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

- 4.00 P. M. Track Practice

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

- 9.50 A. M. Ten Minute Talk in Chapel
- 4.00 P. M. Track Practice
- 7.30 P. M. Class Basketball. 1911 vs 1915. 1913 vs 1914

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

- 4.00 P. M. Track Practice

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

- 4.00 P. M. Track Practice
- 7.00 P. M. Fraternity Meetings

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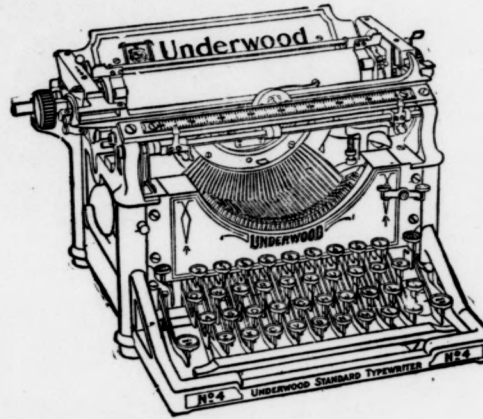
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5th—UNDERWOOD	J. L. Hoyt	106 words per minute

WORLD'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP (THIRTY MINUTES)

1st—UNDERWOOD	Gus. R. Trefzger	98+ words per minute
2nd—UNDERWOOD	Margaret B. Owen	98 words per minute
3rd—UNDERWOOD	Bessie Friedman	90 words per minute
4th—UNDERWOOD	Lottie E. Betts	83 words per minute

WORLD'S SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP (FIFTEEN MINUTES)

1st—UNDERWOOD	Willim F. Oswald	77 words per minute
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WORLD'S EDISON TRANSCRIBING CONTEST (TEN MINUTES)

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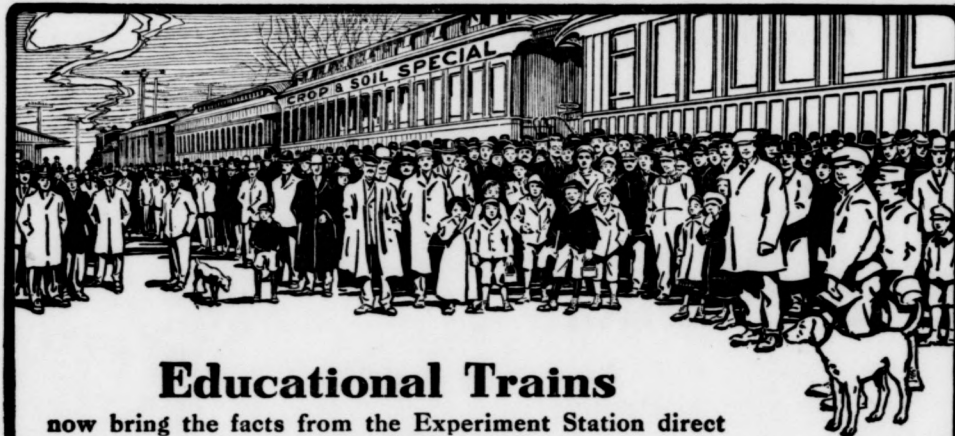
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