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The Maine Campus

NOVEMBER 8, 1910



University of Maine

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Vol. XII

No. 6

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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Vol. XI

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XII

BANGOR, MAINE, NOVEMBER 8, 1910

No. 6

MAINE NIGHT NEXT FRIDAY

Many Features Promise to Make it the Best Celebration of the Occasion in Maine's History

Maine Night, that "hugest" of all mass-meetings, when the Alumni return by the score and we exchange glad hands with them, and when everyone feels that he doesn't care if the rest of the world drops out of existence, comes next Friday evening. And do you know what is going to happen, all the new things that are going to make this Maine Night memorable?

Well, there are many of them. In the first place, there is a remarkable list of eloquent speakers. Then again, the rally is not going to



DR. HART

be held in the Chapel, where Maine men will be scattered among visitors from one end of the long hall to the other, and where any air of sedateness may dampen the enthusiasm. It is all going to happen in the gymnasium, and, best of all, only Maine men are going to be allowed upon the floor. All ladies and visitors will have to watch the fun from the balcony.

The gymnasium will be brilliantly illuminated with additional lights, and it will be decorated with blue and white bunting and palms. The seats will be arranged like a horse-shoe, with the Band in the center, and the Glee Club will sit together to lead the singing. All the accompaniments for the songs will be played by the Band. The Mandolin Club is also going to strum "Our Director," and Sansouci, '13, will sing "College

Days." Sheets, upon which will be printed the songs, will be distributed.

The speakers will include Hon. W. R. Pattangall, of Waterville, who will preside, A. L. Bird, '00, who was captain of the football team in 1899, Dr. Hart, Judge E. A. Parker, of Skowhegan, who was one of the best all-round athletes Maine ever had, Raymond Fellows, '08, C. C. Johnson, '10, who was manager of the eleven and president of the Athletic Association last year, Director E. R. Wingard, and M. R. Sumner, who will represent the student body. There will also be numerous impromptu speeches—as many as the crowd desires.

The festivities will begin at eight o'clock, and after those in the gymnasium are completed, they will be continued with an immense bon-fire in front of Oak Hall. This, one of the features of Maine Night last year, will again lend a fitting climax to the hilarity of the evening.

THE MERCER CAMPAIGN

Opened By Speech in Chapel Friday

Mr. Edward C. Mercer opened his five-day campaign at the University in behalf of a better morality among college men with an enlivening and interesting speech at chapel, Friday morning. Mr. James L. McConaughy, Secretary of the Bowdoin Y. M. C. A., accompanied Mr. Mercer on the platform.

Mr. Mercer gave a vivid word-picture of himself at the time he entered college in 1889—a sixteen year-old Freshman with trousers rolled up, adorned with a cigarette and crowned with a tiny skullcap. This is the general appearance and characterization of a large majority of college students to-day, who believe that such things are the earmarks of culture and refinement in the college world. With this same idea in mind, students take their first drink or indulge in some other vice for the first time. There is a sort of skepticism as to whether the effects are as they have been depicted and every fellow is likely to feel at some time an impelling curiosity to find out the truth for himself.

Mr. Mercer has seen, during the past three years, over a thousand college men in slums and

prisons—twenty were rescued in one tent in a single evening. It is claimed that twenty per cent of the men who come to the Water Street Mission, and one-third of those who ask for beds at the Bowery Mission in New York City are college men, and that over one hundred college graduates are behind the bars at Sing Sing. Drink is the most common cause of these conditions, though in many cases its accompanying evils play a large part.

However, this is not the dominant sin of college communities; preoccupation in the trivial affairs of life is the great evil. Athletics, fraternities and other student interests are in no sense a decided evil in themselves, but the danger lies in the complete prostration of self before the demands of any one of these. Many students make some activity their God and their energies are manifested in this direction to the exclusion of all higher and better things.



E. C. MERCER

The greatest fault found with college graduates to-day by the big industrial concerns for which they work is unreliability. Their conceptions of honor and of what is expected of them average so low, that the main question asked of a college man seeking work to-day, is regarding proofs of his honesty and reliability. College men are generally inclined to drift thoughtlessly through life. A recognition of comparative values of the great things and the lesser things of life is the great need of the college student to-day.

Mr. Mercer took dinner Friday at the Beta Theta Pi House and supper at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. He spoke briefly at both houses, telling of the reasons why the evils existing in

the University world are detrimental to men physically and mentally as well as morally. He laid stress on the business practicality of being reliable men as well as educated citizens.

On Saturday, Mr. Mercer accompanied the students to Waterville on the special train and in that way became acquainted with a large number of Maine men.

Fraternity Meetings

Each of the fraternity houses has been visited by Mr. Mercer during the past few days and he has had dinner or supper at nearly all of them. At every house he has spoken of the evils which exist in fraternity life at the present time. Mr. Mercer has been in over two thousand fraternity houses in all sections of America, thus having become acquainted with prevailing conditions from the inside. He has discussed the situation with prominent men in all walks of life, and knows the prevalent attitudes and beliefs concerning the weak points of the fraternity system.

There is a growing sentiment among politicians, business men, and faculty men, directed against fraternity life. It is argued that the present system breeds and tolerates immorality in many forms, that it is the main cause why students are taken up with athletic and social interests to such an extreme that they neglect their books, and that it has a tendency toward exclusiveness and the creation of a non-democratic spirit.

So much agitation has been aroused that numerous bills have been introduced in many state legislatures for the purpose of entirely abolishing fraternities in state universities. This has occurred in Nebraska, Wisconsin, Mississippi, South Carolina, and in various other states. The majority of business men who are opposed to fraternities to this extreme, have obtained their information from exaggerated articles giving accounts of several indulgences on the part of college men. Last winter the New York papers printed several stories, depicting in the style of yellow journalism the escapades of students from Cornell, Wesleyan, Northwestern, Yale, and other institutions. These accounts were read by all business men, who did not know of the exaggeration, but who naturally believed that all fraternities were bad and immoral.

Another thing that all fraternity men should think of, is, that men are spotted by their fraternity pin, and any misdeed of any one person becomes public property and reflects as a deed of the fraternity or, at least, a deed countenanced by the fraternity. Some of the leading national fraternities, realizing that they were on the brink of a precipice, have appointed committees to

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investigate their chapter with the view of excluding immorality. When a man is guilty of these open immoral practices, he must be brought to realize that he is involving the fraternity as well as himself and is affecting the national issue. He must, for the sake of his own chapter and of fraternity life in general, remain clean and moral, and place fraternities in their true position.

While many faculty men favor fraternities, many others oppose them on the ground of too little study. It must be realized that the object of education is the preparation for a life-work and that neither athletics nor college politics should take a student's attention from his studies.

At the Training Table

Mr. Mercer spoke a few words to the football squad at the training table at the Commons yesterday. He told of many prominent athletes whom he had met and in every case they were men who were insistent on a high standard of moral living.

A meeting for the non-fraternity men was also held in the club-room of the Library at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Mercer spoke on the wave of higher morality that is sweeping across the Country at the present time. All the prominent men of the political and governmental walks of life are giving money, inspiration, and valuable time and energy to the aid of the moral betterment of our citizens. They realize that the foundation of the republic must of necessity be an acute sense of pure morality.

MERCER RALLY TONIGHT

Mercer Will Tell Story of His Life—Rev. A. B. Parson Will Speak

The rally which will bring to a close the successful campaign that Mr. Mercer has been waging for the last few days, will be held in the Chapel this evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Mercer will talk upon "A Living Christ," and will tell how he was rescued from the slums of New York city, in order to convince his hearers that a man who has dipped into the lowest depths of society can yet take a brace.

Mr. Mercer will be accompanied upon the platform by Rev. A. B. Parson of Providence, who has assisted him in other campaigns. Mr. Wingard will preside at the meeting.

2535 students at the University of Pennsylvania engaged in athletics last year.

ATHLETIC BOARD RECOMMENDATIONS

Several Changes in Constitution Advised by Athletic Board

Several important changes and additions in the Constitution of the Athletic Association of the University have been recommended by the Athletic Board. The most notable addition is the clause giving the Athletic Board the authority to take away the M from any man whose conduct in any way has deemed him unworthy of wearing that letter. These changes, as approved by the Board, will be voted upon within the next week. They are as follows: Under Article V, section 1 d, to read,

"In tennis, to all those playing in the finals in the Maine intercollegiate contests or winning the finals in a dual intercollegiate meet, a T M T shall be awarded."

Section 1, e, Art. V, to read: "In basketball, to those playing in one season three entire intercollegiate games, or six entire halves, it being understood that any player beginning the game and being taken out for injuries shall receive credit for a full game, a B M B shall be awarded."

Article V, section, h, to read: "To men competing in the M. I. A. A. Meet or any other contests, at the discretion of the Athletic Board, A M A shall be awarded to be worn on the running jersey only."

Section 6, Article V, to be stricken from the by-laws, the following to be substituted: "To those who have won an M, the Athletic Board shall award some appropriate souvenir, at a time to be fixed by the Board."

Section 8, Article V to read: "The Athletic Board shall have power to award an M or other appropriate insignia to members of the graduating class whose faithfulness in training and efficiency as athletes makes them worthy of the honor."

Section 3, Art. V, second paragraph to read: "In the T M T, B M B and A M A, the TT, BB and AA shall be half the height of the M."

To Section 9, Article VII, the following shall be added: "The Athletic Board shall have full power to take away from any individual the right to wear an M or other athletic insignia if in its judgment his conduct warrants such action."

The United States Military Academy, at West Point, is now a full-fledged college. Action has been taken whereby it is an approved college, and as such is entitled to have its work recognized for professional licenses and for university certificates.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL.

The proposed changes in the by-laws of the
Athletic Association, which are to be voted upon
in the near future, involve two
Amendments important principles. First, the
to A. A. Athletic Board aims to reduce the
By-Laws number of opportunities open to
undergraduates for making the
"M." Secondly, the Board seeks the right to
withdraw the letter from any man whom it deems
unworthy to wear it.

In aiming to make the earning of the letter
more difficult, and consequently its possession
more valued, the Board proposes to refuse the
letter to members of tennis teams and basket-
ball teams. The purpose of the Board is com-
mendable, but the question arises, whether, in
excluding tennis and basketball players from the
competition for the "M," it is using the best
means to secure its ends.

As long as the other Maine colleges do not

support basketball and there is a growing opinion
against intercollegiate basketball anyway, and
since the schedule would have to be made up
largely of games with preparatory schools or
semi-professional teams, or of games with institu-
tions outside the State, in which little would be
at stake, it is no doubt wise to withdraw the
letter from a branch of athletics that is not on an
equal plane with football, baseball, and track.

The action of the Board, however, in making
tennis a secondary sport with basketball, does
not seem so justifiable. If the Association
accepts the amendment to award only a "TMT"
to a tennis player, whatever his success in the
Maine tournament, is it not putting a damper
upon a very legitimate college sport? Is it not
discouraging a branch of athletics, in which there
is competition among the Maine colleges, and in
which as much hard work and practice is required
as in baseball? It is true that basketball is
dying out as an intercollegiate sport and is be-
coming more and more confined to semi-pro-
fessional clubs. Tennis, on the other hand, is
purely an amateur sport, and while it is not as
important a branch of athletics in the college
world as football, baseball, and track, it is a
game which is deserving of the hearty support
of the undergraduates here. The present re-
quirements for winning the "M" are perhaps not
stringent enough, but it hardly seems right to
refuse the letter to a man who may be capable
of gaining the State championship.

The second noteworthy alteration in the by-
laws is in the power which the Board asks for
to "take away from any individual the right to
wear an "M" or other athletic insignia, if in its
judgment his conduct warrants such action." The
exact purpose of the Board is not known, but
it may be to withdraw the letter from men
who, having won it, refuse to train and work hard
any longer.

If this be the object of the Board, is this power
the best means to the end? It is true that there
have been Maine men who scarcely deserved
their "M," yet it is doubtful if the Board would
have withdrawn it except under very extra-
ordinary circumstances. If the Association
grants this right, there will be many conditions

to suppress its enforcement, even though such enforcement may be proper. To withdraw a letter is publicly to humiliate a man, and it may act as an impediment to the active participation in athletics by some men. Furthermore, if the Board ever should exercise the right, there would inevitably be comparisons and cries of favoritism.

Could not the privilege to wear the "M" be tested by pure personal merit, without consideration by an outside party? If the requirements were put upon a two-year, instead of a one-year, basis, they might gain this purpose. If a man won the letter one year as a member of any of the three lower classes, it might be awarded to him for that year only. Then, if he won it a second year, he might have the right to wear it for all time. An exception to this rule might be made in awarding the letter for good and all to any man who had made it in his senior year, after three years of work. Such requirements would certainly be sufficient test of merit, and being fixed rules, would be conceded by everybody and would necessitate no ruling by the Board.

Mercer is here, and probably there is not a man in the University who does not know it.

Three hundred of the student body were present at the Vesper Service Sunday, and every one of those three hundred men had their eye fixed on him as he made that earnest appeal which closed his address.

He declares that he finds the Maine student body very receptive and so it seems to be. Not for a long time has a visitor to the Campus received so much favorable comment. By his sincerity and vigor he has gained from the undergraduates a respect and admiration which gives him their confidence.

Notwithstanding the wholesomeness of the life here, there exists a marked indifference toward religion and moral issues. Mercer is here to awaken the dormant ideas in the men. His religion is social service and helpfulness to mankind. It is the religion that is pulling hundreds of men yearly out of the city slums,

that is helping men—college men—when they come out of prison, and that is making city governments take an interest in the amusement of its citizens and children. Mercer himself has been dragged out of the mire by the working of this religion, and he speaks from a heart that appreciates it and longs to aid other men. Every man in the University owes it to himself to attend the mass-meeting in the Chapel this evening and hear his final message.

Maine Night and the Bowdoin game! If Maine Night is as spirited as the mass-meeting last week, it will be a Maine Night worth while. If the Maine team crashes through the line, tackles as hard, and fight as they did last Saturday, nothing but victory can be the fruit of this most important game of the year. "Fight, fight, fight," should be the motto of every man on the squad and every other Maine man this week, and when the whistle blows.

ORCHESTRA

First Rehearsal Shows a Need for More Men

The coming of winter finds the Orchestra management hard at work perfecting plans. There are schedules on foot for trips during the recesses and probably a concert will be given at the University but nothing has been definitely arranged as yet.

An orchestra of five pieces will be taken on the Musical club trips as usual and there are several engagements booked for dances in the neighborhood, besides the customary accompaniment at the informal University dances.

The management consists of F. J. Morrison '11, leader and C. W. Newell '12, manager. The men out are: F. J. Morrison '11, B. Haskell '12, E. T. Ricker '13, and W. A. Johnson '14, violin; E. M. Fulton '11, and W. C. Groves '13, cornet; W. G. Brewer '13, and T. C. Higgins '13, trombone; B. C. Markle '11, clarinet; C. W. Newell '12, piano; E. T. Walker, '11, drums. Everyone who plays an orchestral instrument is urged to turn out to the next rehearsal Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th, and make a bid for the Orchestra. There is a great need for at least fourteen men.

LITERATI

Plans for Work Talked Over

At a meeting of the Literati Society held Thursday Oct. 27, plans were made for the winter's work. In addition to the work as carried on last year many new features will be added if the support of the students is sufficient.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and all old students who are not familiar with this society, it can be said that the Literati is a society formed for the intellectual development of its members. Active membership is restricted to students in the College of Arts and Sciences, although any student may join and share all the privileges of the society, except voting, upon payment of the membership fee.

Last year the membership of the Literati was about forty; and it is hoped that this year may see a large increase. Last year was a banner year and the interests of the society were much advanced.

In order to aid in the work and rouse the interests of the students special programs are given monthly throughout the college year. These include musical programs by the Glee and Mandolin clubs, exhibitions by the Dramatic club, organ recitals and songs, and various entertainments by different organizations. These entertainments help to bring out and develop local talent which can be of help to the University; and they also furnish an excellent opportunity for the students to meet together in a social way.

The Literati is the only organization of the University which gives features which can be participated in and enjoyed by the entire student body and as such should be loyally supported by all the students. Since the wide scope of the society necessitates a large number of committees for the various branches of activity represented, the work is divided among the members and thus more carefully carried out.

A debating club has recently been organized in the University and perhaps by some cooperation of this club and the Literati some new and entertaining form of work can be planned.

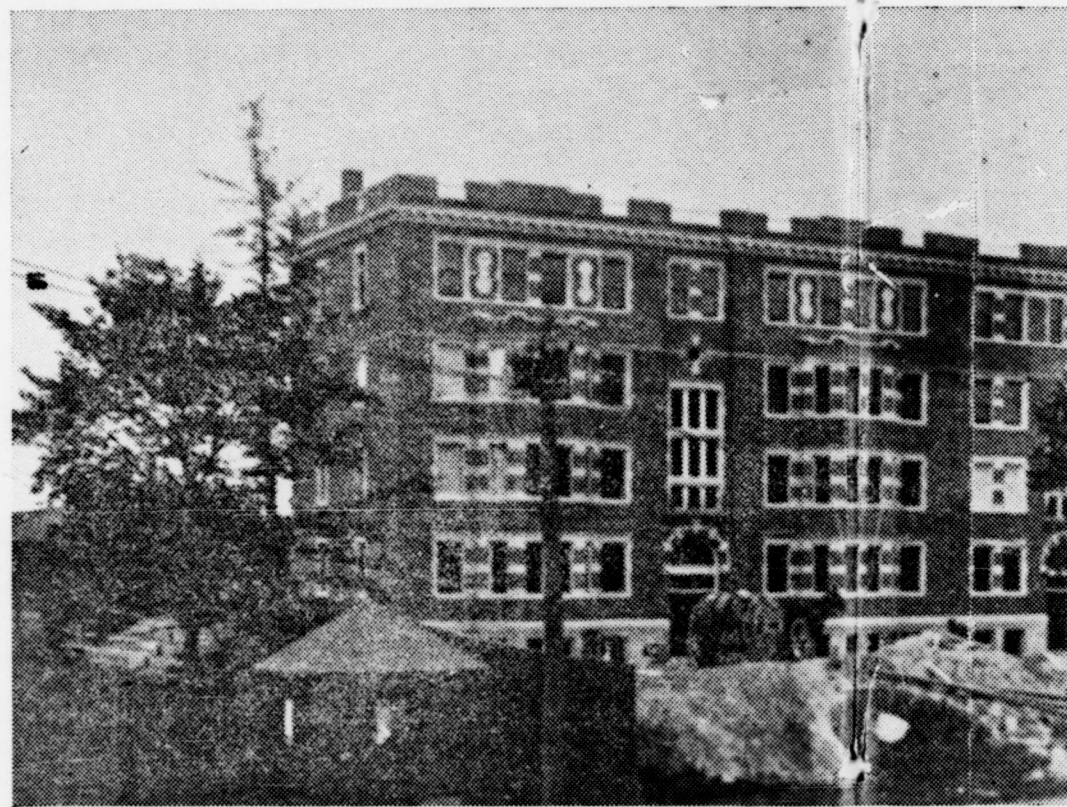
The meetings of the Literati are held, for the most part, in the lecture room of the Library. These are open to all students and if the work is carried on as successfully as is planned and the students give their support, the society will become one of the most important organizations of the University of Maine.

The officers for the season of 1910-1911 are: President, A. W. Benson, '12; Vice President, Miss Margarite McManus, '11; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Celia Coffin, '12.

DORMITORY

Development Going On—Opens February 1, 1911

Work on the new Dormitory is rapidly going on and plans are entertained now of opening it for occupancy by Feb. 1st if possible. The entire exterior construction has been completed and the work inside is now progressing on the plastering and finishing. Plans of dedication and formal opening will not be completed until Dr. Aley arrives on Nov. 15. Probably dedicatory exercises will be held although it is not known how elaborate these may be. It is probable



NEW DORMITORY

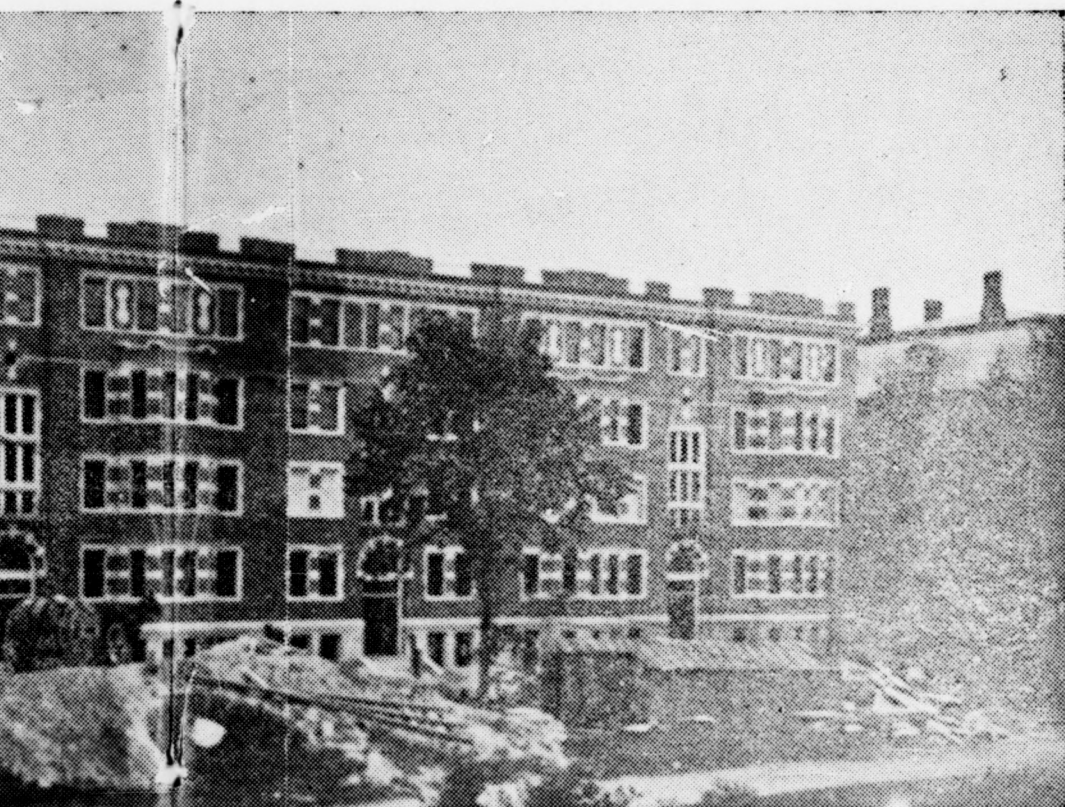
that if Dr. Aley takes his office by a public inauguration that the dedication will not be so elaborate. It is hoped that the positions of waiters, janitors, etc., will be left with the Athletic Board to be filled by men they desire.

DEBATING CLUB

First Debate On the Advisability of Having Law School on the Campus

The meeting of the Debating club Wednesday evening was a great success.

The subject, "Resolved that the Maine Law School should be removed to the Campus," was debated upon and the negative side won by a unanimous vote of the judges. The three principal arguments brought up by the affirmative side were that the removal of the Law School to the Campus would, 1st, foster an ideal Maine spirit; 2nd, benefit the University; and 3rd, benefit the Law School. The negative side brought up the opposite of the last two arguments and in addition that it would cost the state of Maine much to supply new buildings on the Campus for the Law School and that the Professors would have to be paid more to come here.



NEW DORMITORY

The men who took part in this debate were, for the affirmative, W. F. Maddison, '13, G. C. Clark, '13, and Philip Garland, '12, and for the negative, represented by Lyman McKenney, '12, Raymond Floyd, '13, and E. W. Connors, '13.

The subject chosen for the next debate was that "A College graduate is more likely to succeed in business than a man of equal ability who enters business upon graduating from high school." Doctors, lawyers, and ministers are to be excluded from this. Those on the affirmative side are: R. E. Young '13, W. C. Groves '13, and L. A. McKenney '12, those on the negative side are G. C. Clark '13, J. W. Maddison '13 and E. W. Connors '12.

VESPER SERVICE

Mr. Mercer Talks to Large Audience

The subject of Mr. E. C. Mercer's address at Vespers Sunday afternoon, November 6, was, "College Men I Have Met in Slums and Prisons." Mr. Mercer stated that he was talking so much on immorality and drunkenness not because he believed that these evils exist among the students of the University, but because he wished to help to safeguard them against the future. The temptations existing in this vicinity are far from being as strong and persuasive as those that will be met with later in life in the big cities and great commercial centers. Not only is there more immorality in the great cities, but the extremes to which it is carried are far greater.

A certain college student, when asked why he robbed a neighbor of five thousand dollars worth of jewelry to get money to spend on a chorus girl, said, "I didn't think." This is the reason of a large per cent of college men who go wrong; they do not realize, or try to realize, the consequences of their folly till they are overtaken by its results. A Princeton graduate, now in prison for forgery, said to Mr. Mercer, "Tell college men to beware of liquor and to think before indulgence." Mr. Mercer's purpose is to make men think and think hard and deeply before taking any steps in the direction of drunkenness and its invariable product, crime.

The Rescue Mission work is not accomplished by preaching, but by a hearty handshake, a night's lodging, or a square meal. Men are not turned to right living by argument and theological discussion, but by concrete evidence of material and physical advantage to be obtained in a cleaner method of living.

The college man invariably goes deeper into the underworld than any other type. Mr. Mercer has found over eleven hundred college men in the slums and finds them the hardest to bring to their moral senses. Twenty-six ministers, whose salaries have been, at some time, over \$3000 each, have been rescued by the Water Street Mission. One man who was caught stealing six cents from a Salvation Army collection box, proved to be a minister who, a few years before had been receiving \$1000 as a yearly salary. The Kansas City Mission has helped men with degrees from universities in Sweden, Germany, France, and England, besides many from our own institutions. Honor men from Oxford and Harvard have been rescued from the slum districts of New York. Mr. Mercer has a watch given him by 40 college men whom he helped to positions when they were released from Sing Sing prison.

MAINE DEFEATS COLBY, 6-0

Maine Proved Superiority in Clash of Two Strong Elevens at Waterville

Six to nothing looks good! That was the score when the referee's whistle blew for the last time Saturday, and the mud-besmeared Maine and Colby players stood up from the scrimmage line, after one of the hardest fought football games ever seen in Maine. Noah Webster's vocabulary is not large enough to express the joy, the exuberance, of the 400 Maine rooters, who rushed upon the field and promptly lifted Captain Parker to their shoulders.

The whole team were stars in that game, and not a man was called out until in the last two minutes Bearce was replaced for strategic reasons.

Shepherd was responsible for the score of 6 to 0, as it was his boot that lifted the wet, slimy ball over the cross-bar on two occasions in the last half. He also played a grand defensive game and reeled off one handsome 25-yard run, as well as punting remarkably. Parker and Cobb are two more men who pounded the heavy Colby line irresistibly, and Smith played a heady, scrappy, game at quarterback. Both Buck and Cook did excellent work at the ends, holding their own and more against Colby's veterans. Bearce played a powerful game at guard, breaking through Colby's captain time and again to block interference or run down on kicks. Whitney, who substituted for Eales at center with only two days of practice, proved a find for the coaches. His passes were perfect and his defensive work was good.

Maine failed to score in the first two periods, and, although the team outplayed Colby from the start, the gray eleven seemed strong enough to possibly beat off any scoring. After ten hours of rainfall and with it still drizzling, conditions were far from favorable for placing the ball between those two uprights on a kick from placement. Nevertheless, Shepherd tried every time that Maine was inside Colby's 35 yard line, and after five attempts, he succeeded in the third period, and again in the final quarter.

Although Maine was able to smash through Colby's line, they held to the kicking game. Twice they might have scored a touchdown, but preferred to risk a kick from placement rather than being held on downs. The first time that Maine reached Colby's five yard line was when Cook captured one of their forward passes and ran 20 yards before he was stopped. Cobb made a similar spectacular play by leaping into the

air and securing a pass by Sturtevant. Buck also took a pass out of Colby's hands and ran over the goal-line, but the officials declared the ball caught after the line was passed.

Both teams played a fairly open game, although Maine worked their formations much more successfully than did Colby. Colby failed to block Shepherd's punts at all, but Maine forced Sturtevant to get several of his kicks away hurriedly.

The line-up:

MAINE	COLBY
Cook, le.....	re., Ervin
McNeil, lt.....	rt., Beach
Bearce, Tipping, lg.....	rg., Rogers
Whitney, c.....	c., Hamilton
Crowell, rg.....	lg., C. Soule, Boutin
Bigelow, rt.....	lt., Keppel
Buck, re.....	le., Mikelsky, Granata
Smith, qb.....	qb., Sturtevant
Cobb, lhb.....	rhb., Good
Parker, rhb.....	lhb., Bagnell, Vail
Shepherd, fb.....	fb., Vail, E. Soule

Score: Maine 6. Goals from field, Speptherd 2. Umpire, Goggin of Tufts. Referee, Kilpatrick of Yale. Field judge, MacCreadie. Linesman, Colcord. Time, four 15 minute periods.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Fine Support of Special by 360 Students

About 360 students journeyed to Waterville on the special train Saturday to see the football team "come back" against Colby. The train left Orono at nine o'clock and arrived in Waterville at eleven. Immediately upon their arrival the fellows led by the Band, marched to the Elmwood Hotel where the team was quartered, and cheered for the players and for Maine.

At 2.15 p. m. the students met in front of the Elmwood and marched through the muddy streets of Waterville, singing and cheering. Upon arrival at the field they were assigned to the bleachers opposite the grandstand, and there they remained to the last blast of the whistle, supporting their team in the same bull-dog fashion that is characteristic of Maine men.

After the successful termination of the game, the Maine column marched through the streets of Waterville again, cheering and executing the snake-dance to their hearts' content, regardless of the mud and the rain that was falling in torrents.

The special left Waterville at 6.30 P. M. arriving in Bangor in time for the students to attend the performance at the Bijou and celebrate there. Four special cars brought them back to the Campus at eleven o'clock.

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THE BOWDOIN GAME

The Men Fit and Eager for the Struggle on Alumni Field Saturday

It is the game with Bowdoin next, the game that means more to every Bowdoin and every Maine man than any other of the season. Next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the two elevens will line up on Alumni Field for the struggle which everybody is anticipating. Probably the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a game in Eastern Maine will be on the field, and the Maine rooters will make a large proportion of this throng.

The men are fit and anxious for the fray. The exhibition which they gave last Saturday proved that the game with Bates had only been an "off" game, for against Colby the eleven showed wonderful speed and endurance. Although the Colby line outweighed Maine's line fifteen pounds per man, it received a terrific pounding, and never had harder tackling been seen on Colby's field. Another thing greatly to the credit of the varsity men and to Mr. Wingard was the fact that every man who started the game practically finished it.

Mr. Wingard has given out the following statement regarding the team:

"Maine came out of the Colby game in splendid physical condition. Eales, the varsity center, is the only man on the squad injured and his place was filled in the game Saturday by Whitney, with only two days of practice, and the work which he did was very gratifying to the coaches.

"The men have shown that they know some football and that they will fight until the game is over. This was demonstrated in the Bates game, when, with ten points scored against them on flukes in the first four minutes, the men fought, not as a team, but as individuals, and Bates was only able to make first down twice in the entire game. The lesson was a costly one to Maine.

"In the Colby game the men forgot their individuality and played as a team. The score did not indicate the real strength of the two teams. I believe that the eleven, win or lose, will give a good account of themselves in the Bowdoin game. The team have shown by their spirit that Bowdoin will have to work hard, and when the whistle blows at the end of the contest both elevens will know that they have been in a football game."

Tickets for the Game

The Alumni of the University may obtain Grand-Stand and Bleacher tickets for the Maine-Bowdoin Game by writing the treasurer, J. A.

Gannett, Orono, Maine, and enclosing 25 cents per ticket.

Admission tickets may be obtained in the same manner at 50 cents per ticket. Application should be made early enough to insure return of tickets.

DRAMATIC CLUB

New Name for Club—New Constitutional Changes

At a meeting of the Dramatic Club last Monday, a new constitution was adopted, and the name of the organization was changed. Hereafter, the club will be known as The Maine Masque.

The new constitution makes several important changes, creating a Masque Council, and the new office of stage manager, and calling for the selection of the treasurer from the Alumni or Faculty. The section regarding the Council reads as follows:

"The Masque Council shall consist of the President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Business Manager, Stage Manager, and one member of the Faculty, to be elected by the Council at its annual meeting."

This Council will act as an executive committee and do all the work of such a committee. It also elects all officers except the President and Vice President, and all elections to membership in the Masque are subject to its approval.

The Stage Manager will be responsible for all scenery, costumes, etc., and for the eligibility of members in the plays. Together with the coach, he will have charge of rehearsals.

E. H. Maxcy, '11, was elected to this position.

The treasurer of the Masque will hereafter be chosen either from the faculty or alumni, Lowell J. Reed, '08, being elected for the coming year.

Two standing committees, on finance and on publicity, are provided by the new constitution. The Finance Committee consists of the President, Treasurer, and Business Manager, its duties being to approve all bills and contracts for the Masque, and to exercise a general supervision over the financial management. The Publicity Committee has charge of all advertising and publications.

The members of the Masque are hard at work on the next play.

The management of the Bijou Theatre has very kindly offered to call off its matinee performance next Saturday, and turn its patronage to the Bowdoin game.

A RALLY THAT WAS ONE

Cheers, Songs, and Speeches Worked Spirit to Remarkable Climax Thursday

After the defeat at the hands of Bates, the student body proved beyond doubt its ability to "come back" in a rousing rally in the gymnasium last Thursday evening, which eclipsed all previous occasions of the kind. The cheering, the music, and the speeches were all of the kind that makes one's heart beat faster. After a selection by the Band, President Sumner gave a short speech on the purpose of the meeting, and called on George H. Howe, '11, a student representative to the Athletic Board, and he was followed by M. F. McCarthy '11, last year's baseball manager. Both men were filled to the brim with the spirit of fight which has been evident on the Campus for the past two weeks, and they voiced the confidence of the student body that the team would "come back" strong at Waterville. Prof. Huddilston took the platform next, and in one of his characteristic speeches kept the audience in an uproar from start to finish.

The next three speakers were alumni and all were received with great ovations. E. E. Morey, '90, Vice-Consul to Ceylon, impressed every one with his love and loyalty for old Maine, and it only remained for his expression of the hope that Maine would "lambaste" Colby on Saturday to bring down the house. Judge Pierce, '90, of Bangor, President of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, came out with a strong speech expressing the interest of the Alumni in the success of the teams. Hosea B. Buck, '93, recognized by everyone as Maine's most loyal alumnus, received a great hand. He gave a wholesome speech on the support that the teams need from the Alumni.

M. J. McHale, L, '12, captain of last year's championship baseball team was called upon next. He received a great reception and expressed his confidence that the football team would make good against Colby. R. B. Pond, '11, also spoke and voiced once more the confidence that Maine men have in their football team. S. Waite, '11, made a hit in a short, crisp speech which looked forward to the Bowdoin game and the excellent chances that Maine has for closing the season with two victories.

At this point President Sumner started to close the meeting, but Capt. Parker was called for by acclamation, and his appearance was a sign for the enthusiasm to break all bounds. He expressed his pride in the support that the

team was getting and congratulated the student body on the revival of the old college spirit. The fellows next demanded Director Wingard, and his speech was a fitting close to the meeting. He strengthened the confidence of all in the team and bade the students to look beyond the success of this year. The end of his speech was marked by an applause that could only show the admiration and respect in which he is held on the Campus.

The rally closed with a wild dance around the gymnasium, and the men went home singing and cheering all the way down the Campus.

PRESIDENT ALEY COMING SOON

To Be Here Ten Days Before Beginning Work

Dr. Aley, the President-elect of the University, will be on the Campus Nov. 20. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Aley and they will immediately occupy the President's house. They will come here from Indiana by way of Washington. Dr. Aley will not assume office until Dec. 1, as he has said that he wishes to have a few days to become acquainted with the students.

NEW ENGLAND CORN EXPOSITION

Team to Be Sent to Worcester, Wilder, Schrupf, and Russell

The New England Corn Exposition opened at Worcester, Mass, Monday, November 7th. Exhibits representing the agricultural interests are shown by all the New England states.

An extensive exhibit has been prepared by the Maine Seed Improvement Association, supported by the Agricultural Department of the University and by the Maine Department of Agriculture. Although this is the first year of the Seed Association's existence, the products at Worcester are very creditable and bespeak the great influence of such an organization in this state.

A team from the College of Agriculture has gone to compete with teams from the other New England colleges for a cup offered for the best corn judging. This team is composed of W. F. Wilber, '11, W. E. Schrupf, '12, and L. S. Russell, '12.

The Faculty is represented at the Exposition by Dr. L. S. Merrill and Dr. Bell. Dr. Bell will present a paper on "Growing Small Cereals in Maine" and he is also a member of the committee of judges.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Jordan Accomplishes Things In His Profession

Dr. Whitman Howard Jordan, M. S., Sc. D., LL. D., was graduated from the Maine State College in the class of 1875.

After graduation Dr. Jordan became the principal of the Dennysville High School remaining there two years. In 1877-8 he did graduate work at Cornell University after which he became a member of the faculty of Wesleyan University and, in 1880 he became a member of the faculty at the University of Maine. He had been here but a short time, however, when he was offered the position of Professor of Agriculture and Agricultural Chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College.

In 1885, he again returned to Maine, this time as the Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station. He remained here eleven years, and during that time did much towards bringing the station into its present condition of activity and efficiency.

His good work in this place and his ability as an organizer were beginning to be recognized and in 1896 he was appointed Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y., in which position he has kept up and added to his former reputation.

Dr. Jordan was married in 1880 to Miss Emma Louise Wilson of Orono.

In 1879 he was given the degree of M. S. by his Alma Mater and in 1896 that of Sc. D. by the same University. In 1907 Michigan Agricultural College reconized his achievements by granting him the degree of LL. D.

Dr. Jordan's writings include many addresses, station bulletins and reports, and a text book on the Feeding of Animals.

A large number of Maine's alumni attended the teacher's convention in Bangor last week. One of them, DeForest H. Perkins, '00, M. A., LL. B., of Skowhegan was honored by being elected president of the association for the ensuing year. Mr. Perkins graduated in the class of 1900. He was principal of the Freedom Academy until 1903, when he accepted a similar position in the Skowhegan High School. After six years of good work in that capacity he was appointed Supervisor of Schools for the district of Skowhegan and Madison, which position he holds at the present time.

The marriage is announced of Robley H. Morrison '09, and Miss Leola M. Noyes of Norway, Me.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Haley '11, and Schrumpf '12, Gave Talks

The Agricultural Club held another well attended meeting last Wednesday evening, 58 members being present. W. E. Schrumpf, '12, read a paper on Farm Conditions in Farmington, and George Haley, '11, gave a talk on Agriculture in Iceland. A short review of Mr. Haley's paper follows:

All agriculture in Iceland is confined to a strip eight or ten miles in width along the coast. Here the climate is tempered by the Gulf stream, but plant growth is made possible only by the long days. The chief crops are potatoes, peas, beets and small vegetables. Wheat was once raised but it was found to be cheaper to import the necessary quantities. Mutton of excellent quality is raised and exported, for the most part, to Scotland. The wool is also exported as the high price of fuel makes manufacturing prohibitive. There are few roads, and the horses are of the Shetland pony variety.

The country has about 85,000 inhabitants. They retain the old language which has been practically unchanged for the past thousand years.

At the next meeting of the club R. P. Mitchell, '11, and S. A. Piper, '11, will read papers on "What is the most desirable type of farming in Maine." Following the papers, the subject will be open to discussion.

FOOTBALL ELECTION

The time for the election of football manager for the season of 1911 is fast drawing near and two candidates for the position are before the student body, P. R. Hussey, '12, of Patten, and G. L. Parker, '12, of Skowhegan. Both of these men have put in three years of hard work in connection with the football squad and each has earned the right to run for the position.

Hussey is registered in the College of Agriculture and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He has been prominent in class activities, having been a member of the Sophomore Calendar Committee and an aid at the Sophomore Hop. He is a member of the Press and Forestry Clubs.

Parker is also registered in the College of Agriculture, and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. He is well known in his class and on the Campus and is a prominent member of the Agricultural Club.

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