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Maine Campus January 11 1910

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. XI

BANGOR, MAINE, JANUARY 11, 1910

No. 13

TRACK WORK BEGINS.

Maine has fallen into line the last week with the other New England colleges in starting her indoor track work for the B. A. A. Meet and the spring contests. Interest will center this month on the development of a team for the great indoor meet at Boston, February 12th. Coach Mills, who will arrive soon to take Mr. Farrell's place, will have charge of the men. At present the work of the candidates is being watched by Captain Fortier.

Maine is fortunate this year in having four of last year's team eligible, Captain Fortier, Littlefield, Cook and Walker. A man will have to be found to fill the place of Torrey, '09, and there is likely to be considerable active competition between the members of former teams and some of the new candidates, who are very fast.

Maine will endeavor to duplicate the victories of former years at the B. A. A. and will run in a triangular race against Vermont and Bates, who were defeated last winter. The candidates will labor at first under a handicap from the change of coaches at this time, but it remains to be seen whether the work of Mr. Mills will minimize this handicap. As the meet is not scheduled until February 12th, the men will have nearly two weeks longer in which to train than they have ever had before.

COACHES FOR 1910.

After a careful canvas of the field the management of the track team has engaged James E. Mills, Cornell, '09, to fill the position of track coach left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Farrell. Mr. Mills has been engaged to coach only the relay team for the B. A. A. Meet, but it is very probable that he will be retained for the rest of the year at least. He comes to Maine very highly recommended by John Moakley, a former coach and trainer here and at present head track coach at Cornell.

Mr. Mills has had experience in several departments of track work. Upon entering Cornell he took up cross-country running, but upon the advice of Coach Moakley he turned his attention to pole vaulting. He was very successful and made a record of eleven feet nine inches in that event. He has also done twenty-two feet in the broad jump and good time in the sprints. In the course of developing his muscles for the pole vault, he received considerable experience in the weights, attaining all the form of the first string shot putter at Cornell. During his senior year he received valuable experience as a coach in charge of the freshman track team at Cornell. Mr. Mills training should fit him admirably for his duties here, and the track management count themselves fortunate in securing him.

As another coach for 1910, Philip S. Strout, '11, the manager of football, has announced that George H. Schildmiller has been retained for next season. Mr. Schildmiller needs no introduction on account of his well known career as an athlete at Dartmouth and his popularity on the Maine campus during the last fall.

COMMERCIAL POLICY AND SLAVERY.

Professor Colvin chose the subject of Commercial Policy and Slavery, for her third lecture on Spanish South America, last Wednesday afternoon. The effectiveness of the Spanish colonial system, as well as its defects, was emphasized, together with the different opinions held by students of history, concerning the justice with which the Spaniards have treated the natives.

Strong efforts were made by many of the European powers of the time to get a hold on South America. England, in particular, made very persistent efforts in this direction and by the time that the colonies revolted against Spain Great Britain held a large trade interest in them.

As early as 1630 trade with the Spanish American colonies was placed under the regulation of the mother country. By that time there had become so much danger from pirates and the privateers of other nations that every ship to cross the ocean went under convoy. In a short time the amount of trade became so great that two fleets were sent out from Spain every year. These were divided into the northern fleet and the southern fleet. The two kept together until they arrived at the colonies and then separated, the northern fleet doing the trading with Mexico and Spain's possessions to the north, while the southern fleet coasted along the northern coast of South America, and the Isthmus of Panama. At Colon this latter division received the exports from the colonies along the Pacific coast of South America. These consisted almost entirely of gold and silver. Every thing sent to Spain from Peru, Ecuador, and Chile had to be shipped up the west coast and then unloaded and transported across the Isthmus, or else carried up through Colombia on the backs of llamas. Some trade from the Phillipines also found its way to Spain by this route. Every year a great fair was held at Colon when the fleet arrived, and all trading and exchanges with the mother country were made at that time. Spain never encouraged agriculture in her colonies, and for that reason, the development of South America was for a long time very much hindered. The heavy duties on exports and imports imposed by Spain also gave rise to much smuggling. By 1700 France and England had a very large contraband trade with the Spanish colonies in the New World.

Spain herself never engaged in the slave trade because of religious convictions, but these convictions did not prevent the government from giving permission to her colonial subjects to engage in the slave trade. For some time the Flemings and Portuguese, who were at the time under the rule of the Spanish crown, held contracts to supply large numbers of negro slaves. Later Portugal became independent and then was compelled to give up her contracts. After this the rights were held for a time by the Genoese and by private companies. At the end of Queen Anne's War in 1713 England obtained a monopoly

of this trade, and held it from that time on.

Negroes could not be used to any very great extent in the Andes and the highlands but their chief value to the colonies came from the fact that they could stand the climate of the lower coast regions. As a result of the employment of the negroes to do the coarser kinds of manual labor, the Indians of these sections became a skilled laboring class.

When Spain came into possession of South America the Indians had various degrees of civilization. The Incas of Mexico and Peru had a well defined system of government and a rude civilization. Some of the tribes were cannibals, however. Probably the reason Spain was able to conquer the continent with comparative ease was because of one characteristic of the Indian social conditions. This rule was based upon serfdom, and as the common classes only exchanged masters they were not particularly interested in revolting against the Spaniards.

There are two views which may be taken regarding the question of Spanish cruelty and Spanish oppression. Eminent students of history are inclined to take different views on the subject, some maintaining that Spain treated the Indians very cruelly, while others hold that her rule was milder than the policy adopted towards the natives by the English settlers of North America. It is a noteworthy fact that the severest criticisms of the Spanish policy come from Spaniards themselves and not from travellers of other nations who visited South America during the colonial period. Priests, governors, and others were not sparing in the condemnation of the methods used by their predecessors in office.

SHORT COURSE IN AGRICULTURE.

The following four-weeks course in general Agriculture commenced Tuesday, January the fourth, with a registration of twelve. This is a slight increase over the number who were in attendance last year. The course includes lectures on soils, fertilizers, crops and farm management and also treats of the various divisions of agronomy, including laboratory work. It will be handled by the regular agricultural staff.

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Morrison, l.

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MAINE 2ND
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MAINE, 42; BELFAST, 15.

Maine opened up her basketball season Saturday, by defeating Belfast High School 42-15 in a game that was well played for the first one of the season. Owing to a necessary shake up in the five at the last practice the team work was not smooth and consistent but at times the men played together in most excellent and satisfactory manner.

Although Belfast played a fast game for a preparatory school, their team play was always quickly broken up by the 'varsity men, when the ball was near the Maine goal. The Maine backs were generally able to take the ball down the floor without much trouble.

Only Captain Marshall and Scales from last years team are playing this season. These two did the best work for their team, Marshall putting up his same fast defensive game and Scales throwing baskets from all positions.

As the preliminary, the second team defeated Oldtown A. A. in a hard and exciting game by a score of 20-19.

The line-ups and summaries:

MAINE	BELFAST
Scales, r. f.....	l. b., Collins
Nason, l. f.....	r. b., W. Dickey
Washburn, c.....	c., Stevens
Marshall, r. b.....	l. f., Lothrop
Morrison, l. b., l. f. Swasey, l. b.....	r. f., H. Dickey

Goals from floor: Scales 10, Nason 1, Washburn 3, Marshall 1, Morrison 3, Lothrop 4, H. Dickey 1, Stevens 1, Collins 1. Goals from fouls: Scales 6, H. Dickey 1, Referee Stuart, Umpire, Mudgett. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

MAINE 2ND	OLDTOWN A. A.
Carleton, r. f.....	l. b., Gould
McKenney, Richards, l. f.....	r. b., Benjamin
Knight, McLoughlin, c.....	c., Lancaster
Haines, r. b.....	l. f., Smith
Sawyer, l. b.....	r. f., Martin

Goals from floor: Carleton 3, Sawyer 1, Haines 2, Richards 2, Gould 5, Martin 4. Goals from fouls: Carleton 4, Lancaster 1. Referee, Stuart; Umpire, Phelps. Time of halves, 15 and 20 minutes.

Law, '09.

James B. Perkins and Miss Fannie S. Orr were married on New Year's Day at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

Now that the holidays are over the musical clubs are putting in hard work in preparation for the season which commences shortly. The Glee Club rehearsals are being conducted daily, and under the able instruction of Professor Thompson the club is developing very satisfactorily. This is the first year that a member of the Faculty has been closely associated with the clubs, and the members are especially grateful for the good work that Professor Thompson is doing. The instrumental clubs are holding rehearsals several times each week and are rapidly improving in their work. The only drawback to the progress of the clubs is a scarcity of good readers. Manager Wood has already issued one call for readers which was responded to rather poorly. There is an especially good opportunity for any students who have ability in this line.

The prospects of the clubs are very bright at present. With an especially strong Glee Club and with the other departments of the usual high order, the concert presented this year promises to make a decided hit throughout the state. The season will open with a concert in Bangor on the evening of February 3rd, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. Manager Wood has arranged a schedule of good concerts, but as it is not entirely completed it cannot be published as yet.

ACTION OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting held after chapel on the Tuesday before the recess the Athletic Association adopted the following amendments to the constitution: that the words "navy blue with white letters" in the section fixing the color of the basketball jerseys be changed to "either navy blue with white letters or white with blue letters, and that the M be awarded to members of the tennis team competing in the finals in the State tournament rather than to winners of the finals, as has always been the case. These changes were put before the Association by President C. C. Johnson and quickly voted upon.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS.

IN some of the larger institutions in the country where the college spirit is well known for its magnitude, depth and sincerity, one of the principal and most enjoyable features of undergraduate life is the informal gathering of the students at various times during the year. These take the form of class or college smokers, college sings, feeds and many such meetings. The

dormitory life in some universities helps to keep the men together and in others the "unions" or special places on the campus set apart for upper-classmen bring the divided portions of the student body into a unit.

At Maine, the paths of the majority of the students are widely divergent. A far greater number live in fraternity houses than in the dormitories and we are not yet fortunate enough to possess a "union." In addition, the various major courses tend to gradually separate the men more and more after the freshman year until when seniors, practically the only time the whole class is together is at chapel. It is a fact that there are men about to graduate who do not know some of the members of their own class.

This condition would be much worse were it not for the educational and sectional clubs which hold meetings, some regularly and some irregularly. However, these are not as effective as they might be because they are generally of a business rather than of a social nature. The freshmen usually begin right by having several smokers, but they do not follow up the custom when sophomores, which is just the time such gatherings should be kept up and made permanent features of the year.

Just before the Christmas recess the seniors held a class smoker at the Conduskeag Canoe Club in Hampden. It was a great time and the 1910 men are loud in expressing their hopes for another like affair before their final banquet. It was a success because it couldn't be otherwise. The class had not been together like that since its first year at the University and every single fellow was truly starving for just such a satisfying event.

This leads up to the question of why don't we have more of them and why don't we go even farther and have University gatherings of a similar nature. These would bring the students

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together, they would bring the students and the faculty together and they would benefit our entire institution as well as the individuals by the closer companionship afforded and the ideas and suggestions which would be exchanged. The details of arranging for them are of minor importance. The University Council, representing the faculty and the students could easily take charge of everything. They would be enjoyable and profitable features of undergraduate life and pleasant memories in the graduate days to come. These are reasons enough to have these gatherings.

ALL songs for the new University song book must be submitted to Prof. Thompson by January 15. This leaves but four days more for those who wish to show their college spirit by writing a song.

Many are doubtless not attempting to do this because they have not the necessary confidence in themselves. No one should entertain any such feeling of hesitation, however, as it is not expected that these songs will be first class in every respect. What those in charge want is a beginning and after that the standard will rise as a matter of course. Every student and alumnus will be proud to know and say that his Alma Mater has a song book of her own and every student and alumnus should be willing to do what he can to make that song book a success. There are only four more days which means that the effort must be made immediately.

LITERATI.

What proved to be one of the most enjoyable entertainments ever given under the auspices of the Literati took place last Tuesday evening in the Library. The large audience which braved the almost Arctic temperature assembled in the

music room to listen to the recital of Scotch and Irish folk songs by Mrs. George E. Fellows, and was most happily repaid for its efforts.

Preceding her recital, Mrs. Fellows discussed the songs briefly: "These old folk songs are melodies of love, reminiscence and war. They were like old minstrels. People went from county to county singing them at windows as serenades, at weddings, funerals, and on other such occasions. The Gaelic songs were sung to the accompaniment of the bagpipe, while the Irish melodies were sung with the harp. The Irish musical scale is similar to ours while the Gaelic is quite different, consisting only of four notes. Hence the Irish songs, having a greater variety of tune, were extensively published, while scarcely any of the Scotch songs have been written. Yet the Scotch songs are interesting, full of melodic quality and very beautiful."

Mrs. Fellows, who has an excellent and well cultivated soprano voice, interspersed the selections with bits of description and information regarding the history and origin of many of the numbers, and compared the melodies of the two nations. The following is a list of the quaint songs rendered: a highland melody, a Scotch song, commemorating the Death of the Earl of Morey, This is No My Plaid, On the Banks of Bonnie Loch Lomond, The Last Rose of Summer, a Scotch melody, "Though we are far from the Lips that We Love, We have but to make Love to the Lips We are near," The Times I Lost in Wooing, (Irish), Little Brown Jug, (Irish), The Lament, (Irish), Jacobite War Song, air, Land of the Leal (ancient words).

Mrs. Fellows was accompanied on the piano by Miss Mae Silsby, pianist of the Maine Musical Festival, who brought out well the spirit of each song.

TWO LECTURES BY PROF. SPILLMAN.

Prof. W. J. Spillman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture addressed the students of the College of Agriculture last Wednesday morning, on the subject of "Farm Management." The special phase of the subject which his address

concerned, related to the changed conditions which call for an alteration in the methods of conducting the farm.

In the chapel on Wednesday evening, Prof. Spillman gave a very interesting lecture on the subject of Esperanto.

Esperanto is not a universal but rather an international language. That is, it is not intended to take the place of the languages now in use but is merely a means of facilitating communication between nations. That it is spreading rapidly is shown by the fact that there are already four million people in the world who read the language and of these over one million are able to speak it fluently. Over one hundred periodicals are now published in the language many of them being the leading journals on scientific subjects. Much of the great literature is being put into Esperanto, thus opening to all, the thought of the whole human race. Five congresses of Esperantists have been held with an average attendance of over one thousand persons representing between thirty and forty nationalities.

The ease with which this language may be learned is shown by the fact that all the verbs are conjugated alike, one word standing for all the persons singular or plural and three words representing the whole conjugation of any verb whatever, in the present, past or future of the indicative. All nouns end in o and the plural is formed by adding j. Then by a system of prefixes and suffixes thirty-six in number, several words may be formed from the same root, thus making the learning of a large vocabulary unnecessary.

The language was invented by a Polish poet but it is at present in the charge of a language committee whose decisions are absolute and they have decided that no change in the language will be allowed until it is taught in every public school, so that it will always be a classic language and the lapse of time will not affect it.

Professor Spillman's enthusiasm and the clear manner in which he explained the whole subject won the closest attention of the audience and it is not unlikely that an Esperanto Club will be formed in the University in the near future.

THE SONG BOOK.

The time is drawing near when all the songs for the song book must be in the hands of the committee and still a large number of those who pledged themselves to write some verses have not been heard from. The committee has about twenty-five songs now and is well pleased with the work done so far. Yet at least thirty more are desired and they must be written by the 15th of this month.

Maine is fortunate in having had the idea of a song book broached and supported so enthusiastically by Prof. G. W. Thompson. When it is printed the University will have something which many other institutions do not possess and it will probably be some time before she has a new one. Therefore, great effort is being made to make this an excellent volume and at least fifty or sixty songs must be had to make it so.

The committee has twenty-five songs now; thirty-five more are needed. That is the watchword of those most intimately interested in the success of the book.

BANQUET PISCATAQUIS COUNTY CLUB.

The Piscataquis County Club held its third annual banquet on Wednesday evening, December 22, 1909, in the banquet room of The Braeburn, Guilford. A large number of alumni and students were present. After a very enjoyable dinner, Dr. Ralph H. Marsh, '88, acted as toastmaster, and the toasts were given as follows: Piscataquis County Men, Frederick R. Bigney, '10; What a Young Man Should Learn in College, H. W. Davis, '85; Maine Law, Leon G. C. Brown, Law '05; and The Future University of Maine, Prof. James N. Hart, '85. The toasts were followed by several impromptu speeches bringing to a close one of the most enjoyable of banquets. The committee from the club in charge of the affair were James Scales, '10, of Guilford, William Hilton, '11, of Greenville, and S. P. Danforth, '13, of Dover.

The Phi Kappa Sigma men were called out early Monday morning to thaw out the water pipes.

LETTERS.

Dear Sirs:

While attending the Association in Boston during the winter, I had the fortune to meet you in one way or another. I was in the Department of Education. It occurred to me that in the present position of affairs, it was of interest to see you personally.

Mr. H. G. Thompson, doctor's degree, acting as instructor. He presented a paper of the Association of Expansion of "Liquid Air." connected with the work and he has collected an authority of an author.

Mr. C. C. Thompson, ment one year in the Department of Education. Most excellent work done by Messrs. graduates of the non-magical Carnegie Institute. Elements over the Director of the work, and he has any more engaged in the study of Maine.

Mr. Dwight Thompson, class, was in the Assistant in the mouth College and the head of his work.

Mr. W. A. Thompson, China as tea, but this year acting as instructor.

LETTER FROM PROF. STEVENS.

January 5, 1910.

Dear Sirs:

While attending the sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston during the holidays, it was my good fortune to meet several gentlemen who have, in one way or another, been connected with the Department of Physics of the University of Maine. It occurred to me that a brief account of the present positions of these men might be of interest to such of the Alumni as knew them personally while at the University.

Mr. H. G. Dorsey has recently obtained his doctor's degree from Cornell University, and is acting as instructor in Physics in that institution. He presented a paper before the Physics Section of the Association on the subject, "The Coefficient of Expansion of Metals at the Temperature of Liquid Air." Mr. Dorsey's doctor's thesis was connected with low temperature measurements and he has come to be recognized as considerable of an authority along that line.

Mr. C. C. Murdock, who was in this department one year, is also an instructor in the Physics Department of Cornell University. I heard most excellent reports of the work that is being done by Messrs. C. D. and D. F. Smith, recent graduates of the University, in connection with the non-magnetic boat that is being used by the Carnegie Institution for determining the magnetic elements over the surface of water. Dr. Gauer, the Director of this Division, paid a public tribute to Mr. C. D. Smith in his paper descriptive of this work, and he told me personally that if he needed any more engineers, he would turn to the University of Maine.

Mr. Dwight Woodbury of last year's graduating class, was in attendance at the meetings. He is Assistant in the Physics Department in Dartmouth College, and both the Dean of the college and the head of the department, spoke very well of his work.

Mr. W. A. Mitchell is permanently located in China as teacher of Physics in a Mission School, but this year he has a leave of absence, and is acting as instructor in Columbia University.

I heard indirectly regarding Mr. H. W. Bearce and Mr. E. A. Garlcok, who are in the Physics Department of the Bureau of Standards. Their work was well spoken of by Dr. Rosa, the head of the department.

Mr. W. R. Ham recently took his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, for work along the line of Radio-activity. He is now Professor of Physics in the Pennsylvania State College.

In the U. S. Magnetic Survey, we have Messrs. Burbank and Bowen. Mr. Burbank was instructor in Physics here for a number of years, and Mr. Bowen was a tutor in the department, and took his master's degree here. Mr. Burbank holds a very responsible position in this department and has been in charge of a large amount of magnetic work which has been recently done in America.

Mr. L. P. Dickinson, who was an instructor here one year is now professor of Physics in the Rhode Island State College, succeeding Mr. Gilbert Tolman, '97, who has a similar position at Colby.

Nothing is more gratifying to a college teacher than to hear of the good success with which his former students and assistants are meeting.

Very truly yours,

JAMES S. STEVENS.

RULINGS ON BASKETBALL.

The Intercollegiate Basketball Committee met in the Columbia Gymnasium, December 11, to discuss changes in the rules and the following points were settled: that guarding shall be discouraged as much as possible, and players will be expected to follow the ball. Three minutes will be allowed as the maximum for time out in each period of the game. It was declared that a man whose foot touches the boundary line is outside.

The Student Council at the University of Michigan has authorized the custom of every member of the institution wearing a tight-fitting toque this winter as the official headgear.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'72.

Hilliard Heddle is working on the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad extension in Aroostook county. He has the reputation of being a very thorough and practical civil engineer and has started many graduates in the practical side of railroad engineering. Several former Maine men are under him on this extension work.

'76.

In a recent issue of "The Maine Democrat" is given a brief resume of the work of Wm. T. Haines. This was included under the column entitled the "Maine Hall of Fame," and for his work along so many and various activities in his native state he well deserves a place among the most influential men of Maine.

Mr. Haines' experience has been wide in many lines of endeavor. He has been county attorney, state senator, representative, attorney-general, and a candidate for Governor of the State. To quote from "The Maine Democrat,"—he has "built woolen mills, promoted water works, originated banks, instituted loan and building companies, erected suspension bridges, managed logging operations, and entered into many other widely varying activities."

ex-'91.

Wm. E. Keith of Humbolt, Kansas, is an excellent example of a Maine man who is making good in the West. Soon after leaving the University he studied law with Peregrine White, Esq., of Bangor. He was afterwards admitted to the bar in Massachusetts and went to Gloversville, N. Y., to practice, thence to Wicheta and Humbolt, where he practiced law until 1907, when financial and other inducements caused him to go into the cement business. He is now Secretary and Treasurer of the Monarch Portland Cement Co., which is an organization of great size and importance. The plant covers in all 160 acres of land, and it is estimated that the supply of limestone here available is sufficient to run the plant night and day for a period of 100 years to come. The factory itself covers an area of six acres. The plant is not yet in opera-

tion as it was only started last June, but it is now being rushed to completion, \$1,250,000 having already been expended on its construction.

'06.

Ralph Lord visited the campus recently.

Winfield F. Bearce, is an instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Pennsylvania.

'07.

Sidney M. Bird, is traveling salesman for John Bird & Co., of Rockland, Maine.

Robert E. Clayton was at his home in Bangor for a short time during the holidays and visited the campus. He has a responsible position as chemist with the E. H. Clapp Rubber Co.

'08.

The marriage of Claude Boyle, of Dover, and Miss Florence L. Jamieson took place last Wednesday at eleven o'clock in Bangor, at the home of the bride's parents, 38 Division Street. The wedding party was a bright and happy one. After the ceremony a reception followed. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle took the 1.40 train, planning to visit Boston, New York and Chicago on the way to Milwaukee, where Mr. Boyle has a position with the Patten Paint Co. Both of these young people have many friends in this vicinity whose good wishes they carry with them to their western home.

'09.

Willis Haines is the American Express agent at Caribou, Maine.

Howard Philbrook is working as salesman for the Woonsocket Electric Machine and Power Co. at Woonsocket, R. I.

Irving Moore is with the Western Electrical Co. of Chicago, Ill. obtaining practical knowledge of electrical engineering.

H. A. Rich is working in the office of Hastings and Carrere, architects, in New York.

Henry Nash is with the Western Electric Co. of Chicago Ill. where he is gaining broad, practical experience in the different departments.

A. F. Neal is with the New York & New Jersey Telephone Co. in New York City. He is drafting in the office.

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CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11.

- 1.00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 7.30 P. M. Meeting Executive Committee of Athletic Association in the Library.
 8.00 P. M. University Orchestra takes part in Gordon Concert at Brewer.
 8.00 P. M. Lecture before Literati on Old Coins and Coin Collecting.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12.

- 9.45 A. M. Special music at chapel—trombone solo by T. Carroll Higgins, '13.
 3.30 P. M. Chemical Club, Fernald Hall—Reports from the congress of the American Society for the Advancement of Science.
 4.30 P. M. Lecture by Prof. Colvin at the Library—Subject, Social and Industrial Conditions in Spanish South America.
 4.30 P. M. Band Rehearsal, Chapel.
 6.30 P. M. Mandolin Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 7.00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 7.00 P. M. Basketball Practice, Gymnasium.
 7.30 P. M. Agricultural Club, 12 Agricultural Hall.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13.

- 4.30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Library.
 4.30 P. M. Band Rehearsal, Chapel.
 6.30 P. M. Mandolin Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 6.45 to 7.30 P. M. College Sing, Chapel.
 7.00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 7.00 P. M. Basketball practice, Gymnasium.
 7.30 P. M. Debating Club, Library.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14.

- 9.45 A. M. Talk on current events at chapel.
 1.00 P. M. Press Club, Coburn Hall.
 1.00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 7.00 P. M. Basketball practice, Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15.

- 8.00 P. M. Basketball—Maine vs. Dexter High School, Alumni Hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15.

- 3.00 P. M. Vesper Service, Chapel—Speaker, probably Dr. Samuel M. Crothers of Cambridge, Mass.

MONDAY, JANUARY 17.

- 1.00 P. M. Glee Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 4.30 P. M. Band rehearsal, Chapel.
 6.30 P. M. Mandolin Club Rehearsal, Chapel.
 7.00 P. M. Basketball practice, Gymnasium.

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 The Bowdoin Soiree and Pop Concert was held just before the Christmas recess under the auspices of the Student Council.

LOCALS.

Prof. and Mrs. Gray entertained the Shakespeare class last Thursday evening.

An incorrect statement appeared in the last issue of THE CAMPUS. It should read as follows: The English work of the sophomore and freshmen years will constitute three hours the first term and two hours the second term of the freshman year and two hours the first term and one hour the second term of the sophomore year.

A musical entertainment will be given on Tuesday evening, the 11th, at Brewer. The accompaniment will be an orchestra composed of ten university students.

A choral club which is open to all in the University is being formed by Prof. Thompson. At first only secular music will be sung to which oratorio music will be added later. All who wish to join the club should speak to Prof. Thompson.

Prof. Boardman attended the banquet of the Western Maine Alumni Association Dec. 2, at Portland.

The Conversation Club held its regular meeting on Thursday during the recess. Prof. Drew was the leader and the subject was "Lobsters."

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority gave an informal party at the Mount Vernon House on Monday evening, the 10th.

The Arts Club met last Saturday, at Prof. Easley's. Prof. Stevens spoke on the subject of "Fads and Fancies in Science."

Prof. Wood was appointed chairman of the Board of Divisions of Chemistry Foods at the meeting of the American Chemical Society held at Boston during the recess.

A. S. Moore, '10, represented the Maine chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at a conference held during the recess at Old Point Comfort, Va.

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 The Dartmouth Advisory Council has voted to tax the freshman two dollars each for the support of class baseball and track teams.

PRIZE ESSAYS.

The Committee to whom was assigned the decision upon the merits of the papers contesting for the prizes offered by Messrs. Hart Schaffner & Marx, of Chicago, for 1909, has unanimously agreed upon the following award.:

Class A. 1. The First Prize of Six Hundred Dollars to Frank H. Streightoff, A. B., Wesleyan University, 1909; Instructor of Mathematics in Bellefonte Academy, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania; for a paper entitled "The Standards of Living or Budgets of American Workingmen's Families." In this case, a paper in Class B, was considered superior to any of the papers in Class A.

2. The Second Prize of Four Hundred Dollars to Isaac Fisher, Principal of The Branch Normal College, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; for a paper entitled "German and American Methods of Regulating Trusts."

Class B. 1. The First Prize of Three Hundred Dollars to Gilbert Lewis Campbell, B. S., Northwestern University, 1909; for a paper entitled "Industrial Accidents and Their Compensation."

2. The Second Prize of Two Hundred Dollars to Wilfred Eldred, A. B., Washington and Lee University, 1909; for a paper entitled "The Resumption of Specie Payment in 1879."

Class C. No prizes were awarded.

A similar prize contest is being conducted this year, the particulars of which were published in a former number of THE CAMPUS.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

Beginning this fall, all candidates for admission to the Yale College of Law and Medical Schools, must have had two years of college work.

"Society is profoundly concerned in the education and training of its most highly endowed members. The progress of our nation depends upon the educated brains of individuals. We must discover our most richly gifted youth and give them all the training our universities can offer. To this end we should make their access to the universities as easy as possible. The state universities smooth their way; the high charges for tuition are so many barriers about the privately endowed universities. The state universities are, therefore, not merely more democratic than the privately endowed universities, they will also prove more fruitful agencies for maintaining the intellectual vitality and promoting the intellectual progress of the American people."—From a recent address by President Schurman of Cornell.

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Vol. XI

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