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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. XI

BANGOR, MAINE, MARCH 15, 910

No. 21

SENIORS WIN INDOOR MEET.

Although the tenth annual indoor track meet held in the gymnasium Friday evening, was not so closely contested between any two classes as was the meet last year, the more even distribution of the points, the introduction of two new events, and the splendid work done by the senior relay teams and by Rogers in the pole vault contributed to make the meet one of the best and most interesting that ever took place in the gymnasium.

Most of the excitement centered as usual on the relay races, of which there were three, the two-lap, the four-lap, and the eight-lap. In the preliminaries of the two-lap race the sophomores easily defeated the freshmen, especially good work being done by Tartre and Deering. In the race between 1910 and 1911 the former won by default, since Littlefield was tripped and thrown accidentally by a junior. The seniors won the final over the sophomores by about fifteen feet. The two four-lap races were won comparatively easily by the seniors and sophomores in good time. Harmon, '13, was the star of the eight-lap races, for after the sophomores had gained a full lap on the three freshmen who had run first, Harmon pulled away from Schrupf and by wonderful running regained the lap and enough more to give the race to his class. In the 1910-1911 race the seniors proved too strong and won easily, Fortier making especially fast time.

The pole vault was interesting on account of the excellent work of Rogers, '12, who cleared the bar at an unusual height for an indoor meet, and who promises to make good this spring.

Numerous surprises were sprung during the evening by various dark horses, and the showing of the sophomores, who failed to win a single point in the meet last year, was a pleasing surprise to all, for the class brought forth some material which is sure to do something during the next two years.

The summary of the events follows:

25-yard dash—Heats won by Cook, '10, Murphy, '12, Pond, '11. Finals won by Murphy, second Cook, third, Pond.

25-yard high hurdles—Heats won by Pratt, '10, Phillips, '11, Washburn, '12. Finals won by Pratt, second, Phillips, third, Washburn.

25-yard low hurdles—Heats won by Littlefield, '10, Tartre, '12, Phillips, '11, Southard, '11, Ash, '12. Finals won by Littlefield, second, Tartre, third, Phillips.

Four-lap relay—1912 (Gleason, Schrupf, Lancaster, Tartre) defeated 1913 (Jones, Underhill, Brooks, Harmon). 1910 (Littlefield, Cook, Smith, Scales) defeated 1911 (Walker, Blanchard, Whitney, Waite).

Two-lap relay—Trials, 1912 (Tartre, Deering, Gleason, Schrupf) defeated 1913 (Johnson, Jones, Underhill, Murphy). 1910 (Fortier, Littlefield, Moore, Cook) defeated 1911 (Pond, Waite, McHale, King). Final heat won by 1910. (Parker ran for Schrupf.)

Eight-lap relay—1913 (Harmon, Powers, McAllary, McDougal) defeated 1912 (Houghton, Richardson, Schrupf, Worden.) 1910 (Fortier, Hicks, Littlefield, Snow) defeated 1911 (Walker, Hosmer, Whitney, Blanchard).

Shot put—Won by Sheppard, '12; second, Ray, '10; third, McHale, '11; fourth, Wright, '10.

High jump—Phillips, '11, and Benson '12, tied for first place; Ingham, '11, and Sheppard, '12, tied for third place.

Broad jump—Won by Phillips; second, Benson, '12; third, Smith, '10; fourth, Cavanaugh, '12.

Pole vault—Won by Rogers, '12; second, Winters, '10; Chase '11, and Hicks, '10, tied for third.

	1910	1911	1912	1913
25-yard dash	3	1	—	5
25-yard high hurdles	5	3	1	—
25-yard low hurdles	5	1	3	—
Shot put	4	2	5	—
High jump	—	5½	5½	—
Broad jump	2	5	4	—
Pole vault	4½	1½	5	—
Two lap relay	5	—	3	—
Four lap relay	5	—	3	—
Eight lap relay	2½	—	—	2½
Totals	36	19	29½	7½

As the final event in a long program the sophomores and the freshmen clashed in the annual class basketball game and the former came out on top with the score 39 to 21. If the

spectators had been looking for first class basketball, they would have been disappointed, but they were not. They wanted a little fun to conclude an evening's strenuous program and they had it, for the game was a rough, though not ill-natured, rough-house throughout.

One of the purposes of the captains was to give every one who had been a candidate for the teams a chance to show his ability in public, so they kept calling for substitutes until each team had played a dozen or more men. Some of the men did well, others did poorly, but the speed of Kelley, '12, who shot eleven baskets, attracted the attention of all.

The line-up and summary follow:

1912	1913
Kelley, r. f., 11.....	l. b., Swasey, 2
Tartre, r. f.....	l. b., Davis, 1
Thompson, r. f.....	l. b., Richards, 1
Smith, Carleton, l. f., 2 (1).....	r. b., Sawyer
Parker, c., 2.....	c., Fairbrother
Churchill, 1, Washburn, c., 1.....	c., Swasey
Clark, r. b.....	l. f., Chase, 2
Kent, r. b.....	l. f., Wescott, 1
Cleaves, l. b., 2.....	r. f., Carey, (1)
Ballou, l. b.....	r. f., Proctor, 2
Referee, Marshall.	

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY EXPERIMENT STATION.

Very appropriate exercise in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Maine Experiment Station were held in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Woods, the present director of the station presided, and speeches fitting to the occasion were given by Mr. Gilman, the State commissioner of agriculture, Mr. Dunbar, private secretary to Gov. Fernald, and Mr. S. M. Bartlett, chemist of the station. Dr. Woods read a most interesting letter from Hon. S. L. Boardman, who was a member of the first board of managers of the station.

The principal address of the afternoon was given by Dr. W. H. Jordan, former director of this Station and at present director of the New York State Experiment Station. Dr. Jordan gave a most interesting account of the early days of the Maine station, and then took up

his main subject which was the Conditions that Limit Agricultural Efficiency. He said in part:

This occasion is one that appeals strongly to my sense of personal relationship. I cannot forget, I would be ashamed to forget, that this is my native state and this, my Alma Mater.

Our interest today is in a single institution and in a single State. It is twenty-five years ago last Thursday since Gov. Robie signed the act that created the Maine Experiment Station. Surely it was a day of small beginnings, when we all served in a capacity that the furtherance of the work demanded, and I suppose that the Maine Legislature considered that they took long chances in turning over annually to the new institution as much as five thousand dollars.

In 1888, the station was reorganized as a department of the Maine State College. In that year due to the passage of the Hatch Act and the accompanying appropriation by Congress, came a new station building, an enlarged staff and broader activities. From that time the station has made steady progress, I believe, in efficiency and in its helpful relation to Maine agriculture.

In discussing The Conditions which Limit Agricultural Efficiency, I shall deal with the subject largely in its relations to the State of Maine. Up to 1850 in the eastern states general farming was the rule. Since that time the development of the western states and the consequent migration of a large part of the population of our farm lands to the West, the growth of railroads and of labor-saving machinery, the blindness of many farmers in being profligate with the fertility of their soil, and the allurements of the world beyond for the boys on the farms with their minds fired by visions of power and eminence, have combined to make marked changes in the agricultural status of the eastern states. These changes assisted by the unequal contest between agricultural and industrial interests have produced far-reaching results. New England and Middle State farmers, unable to meet western competition must now produce that with which the West can least successfully compete.

The most serious result of these conditions has been the depression of social life of rural people.

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We now need a reconstructed social life that centers about itself.

Maine has not escaped the influence of the changes; nevertheless, her present status is most encouraging. Notwithstanding her age, Maine is still an agricultural state and compares very favorably with those great farming states of the Middle West. Figures show that the majority of the population is dependent on the soil for a livelihood. The census of 1900 showed that 93.8 per cent of Maine farms were tilled by their owners, which figures are equaled by no other state, and this good state will possess agricultural strength as long as its farm homes rest among their own unencumbered acres.

I think it not flattery to say that Maine possesses a comparatively high class of farm people. I regard as convincing proof of this statement, the remarkable number of successful men all over the land who are the product of Maine homes.

With the situation that now prevails you have every stimulus for abandoning depletive methods and entering more fully into a constructive agricultural policy. This policy should be directed to certain general ends among which the following seem important.

1. If the waste of soil resources is to be stopped and agriculture enter upon a policy of reconstruction, farm practice must be brought more fully under the direction of scientific methods.

2. The day has come when the state must develop a specialized agriculture which takes into account soil, climate, and business adaptation.

3. The broad business relations which agriculture must win, point to a need of educating farmers to an intelligent community of action directed toward well defined and carefully considered ends.

4. The social consciousness of rural people should be more fully aroused and directed to higher social aims. All our efforts to promote agricultural efficiency must focus on the individual; the initiative is with him.

A great educational movement is here, one that embraces the university, school, grange, and so forth. The college of agriculture and the experiment station are now fixed and permanent agencies. It is the function of the experiment sta-

tion to gather knowledge of agricultural importance. The function of the college is also to acquire and spread this knowledge, and the need of the agricultural college is an adequate supply of investigators, leaders and teachers.

I am confident that these functions of the experiment station and college will be magnified as time goes on. We are coming to see that the college is but a single factor of a great agricultural movement; the secondary schools and even grades below must be readjusted before we shall establish a widespread knowledge of the environment of farm life.

But we should make no apologies for the past. Since our crude beginnings a half century ago we have attained an epoch-making success, that is exercising a profound influence on the policy of all educational institutions. We shall be wise if in all the readjustments through which we pass, we hold fast to the one ideal that has exalted all education worthy of the name, the cultivation and perpetuation of those attributes of human character that are the most precious fruit of a Christian civilization and the ultimate defence of all our interests both material and social.

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ASSEMBLY.

The next assembly will be held in the gymnasium next Friday evening. The last dance was a successful affair but the committee will endeavor to make this one even better, and it is expected that as usual there will be a greater attendance at this than at the previous assembly.

The music will be furnished by the University orchestra of six pieces, which has been playing a great deal this winter and will be quite able to afford the dancers music suitable for the occasion. Those who will receive will be Professors Segall and Ganong, Mrs. E. A. Balentine, and W. C. Bagg, chairman of the assembly committee.

Two things which the management wishes to announce are that tickets for this assembly are on sale at a dollar and twenty-five cents, and that the dancing will commence promptly at eight thirty o'clock.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS.

ONE of the easiest things to do in college life is to cut a recitation or time work. It is so very easy that considerable suspicion should be attached to the practice, for the path of least resistance, at least in human affairs, generally leads to obstacles which cause varying degrees of failure or inconvenience. Either or both of

these conditions usually result from too many cuts, as experience has taught many.

A certain number of cuts is allowed each student every semester. When those are used up the student comes to a sudden and full stop. Then he begins to see that he has been foolish in taking some of the cuts he did, for many times a fellow thinks he needs to remain away from a recitation when in reality he doesn't. Taking your cuts is like spending your allowance. With the money in your pocket you can see a great many things that you think you must have, but when it is all gone you can't buy even what you need.

With all the signs, as well as the almanacs, pointing to an early and beautiful spring, a fellow is selling his heritage for a mess of pottage by using up his cuts now instead of saving them for more pleasant weather, when there will be more going on and a better time in which to enjoy them. Aside from that fact, no one can tell when some circumstance may arise which will require cuts and if they are all taken, there is trouble and worry ahead in trying to get reinstated. Cut regulations are a little more strict now than formerly and that should be appreciated. Finally, there isn't a student, but who in his serious moments, will admit that he loses too much by taking cuts extravagantly or unnecessarily.

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AT a recent meeting of the Senior Skulls, a most commendable action was taken, one which is certain to reap a good harvest. It was decided to write to the Senior Skull alumni, asking for subscriptions toward the purchase of a cup, to be awarded yearly to the fraternity which maintains the highest average scholarship. The active members will make up the required amount of money to buy the cup. Rules for awarding it

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will be formulated soon and the first award will probably be made in June.

That the action will be productive of beneficial results, no one can dispute. It will create a friendly rivalry in the most important channel of college life, stirring the fraternities to raise their scholarship standing. It will be an added incentive to athletes especially, to keep their work above grade, as now they will be striving for their fraternities as well as for the University and themselves. It will tend to put the Greek letter societies upon a firmer basis, where they will be less liable to criticism, and at the same time increase the educational prestige of the University. The winning of the cup will be an honor that only fair means can gain and one for which an honest glow of pride can be felt.

As the ranks which are being attained now will count in awarding the cup, it behooves the fraternity men as a unit and individually to make an added effort, beginning today. It puts a responsibility upon each member to do the best he can and to see that the others are doing the same. The pistol has been fired and the race is on.

ALTHOUGH the sophomores did not win first place in last Friday's indoor meet, they did get second and they are to be congratulated for it. Last year the class did not take a single point and many found considerable fault with their seeming lack of interest and ambition. Aroused by their failure last spring, the class has urged its men to go out and try for track with the result that they gave the seniors a hard race for victory. Their showing is just another example to show that a man can make good if he will try.

Statistics at Yale show that more than 25 per cent of the students who register fail to graduate.

FOOTBALL PLANS.

A meeting of all men who intend to be candidates for the football team next fall was held Monday noon, March 7th. The opportunity was taken at this time to speak a few words to the men about the necessity of keeping up in their studies.

Prof. Bean spoke about the faculty side of the work to be done during the coming season. Tutors will be provided for delinquent students, if they show an interest in their work and endeavor to regain satisfactory standing. One thing of great importance was mentioned, namely that the present time is the best to begin on making up the back work instead of letting it go over until next fall.

Captain Parker talked briefly about what Coach Schildmiller desires the men to do this spring and summer. He wants all the heavy men to go out for the short dashes and weight events. No matter whether they develop into point winners or not, there is nothing that will make a faster team than all this careful preliminary work. Every man who expects to play football next fall should be out kicking and catching punts at every opportunity, and then when practice starts in the fall, he will not have to take three weeks to get into condition for hard practice.

Manager Strout told of his plans for the supplies for next season. He will try to make the equipment the best that the team has ever had. In addition to new suits, he intends to provide blankets for the players. These are very desirable and they are needed to protect the men while on the side-lines.

Several communications from prominent alumni have been received by Manager Strout promising moral and financial aid to the team. On the whole the prospects for a winning team in 1910 are excellent.

One hundred thousand dollars have been pledged by members of the faculty at the University of Minnesota to build an apartment house or the use of the university professors.

COACH KEEFE ARRIVES.

Manager McCarthy of the baseball team has his schedule made out for the State baseball games this spring and it is awaiting the approval of the Faculty. Plans for the trip through Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island and New York are nearly completed.

Coach Keefe arrived yesterday and is now directing the practice in the cage. Five new men from the Law School have joined the already large squad.

The new suits will be white with blue letters, and the coats will be of the same color with blue trimmings. The color of the former suits, which was gray, was considered by the executive committee of the Athletic Association but was finally rejected in favor of white.

LIFE AND WORKS OF CHAUCER.

Professor Gray's lecture last week was postponed from Wednesday to Thursday afternoon. As the subject of this talk he discussed the life and works of Chaucer in a very interesting, though necessarily general way. The gist of the lecture was as follows:

The fourteenth century was to England the most brilliant of the middle ages. Wars, plagues and crusades alike had done much towards bringing the people closer together and class distinction had been nearly leveled. The lower classes had risen from their condition of servitude and dependence and were fast becoming rich and powerful. The Church was corrupt, and in consequence the morals of the time were low. It was a material rather than a spiritual age. Many travelers in Europe brought home from Italy some of the enthusiasm of that country for art and poetry, which brought about in England a renaissance almost as great as that which came nearly two centuries later.

Into such an age as this was born in London, in the year 1340, Geoffrey Chaucer who was destined to become, not only the chief English poet of the Middle Ages, but also to share with

Dante the distinction of being the foremost poet of the world during that epoch.

Of his early education we have no knowledge, but we do know that he had a broad and accurate understanding of the men and events of his time, and that he was well versed in all of the chief political issues of England and the Continent. He was sent on many diplomatic missions to Italy and other countries, which fact shows that he was recognized at court as a man of judgment and tact. Nor were his public services confined to the diplomatic service. At home he held many important offices under the government and in 1386 was elected a member of Parliament from Kent. Thus the first part of his life was very successful, both politically and financially but later on, for some unknown reason, we find him almost in poverty. He was, however, granted a pension by the crown, which enabled him to live comfortably.

Chaucer's poetry may be divided into three periods. This indicates that his art did not spring full-fledged into life, but that it was of slow growth. The first period was that of the French Influence. The most typical of these poems show immaturity, but nevertheless indicate a real poetic temperament on the part of their author. The next period is that of the Italian Influence. The work of this period is more natural and poetic than that of the earlier years. It shows very plainly the powerful effect of Italian literature upon the mind of the poet. Finally there came that period which is known as the period of maturity and power. The most famous work of this period and of his life is the *Canterbury Tales*. These *Tales* show by their freshness and beauty, the most complete maturity of the poet, and above all the quiet humor, the subtle irony without cynicism, and the keen observation of men and affairs for which Chaucer is so justly famous.

A system of electric bells has been installed in the buildings at Wesleyan University, which will ring at the end and the beginning of the lecture hours, and will be regulated by a standard clock located in the central building.

The fact of any exercise intervals and the success of each one of the annual Farm is with satisfaction announce the greater than present during home with the has been full former years.

The week then until lecture, address hour of the sections so something of department.

All of the ture took professor Sprague of agriculture Farm and University of Wisconsin, D. Experiment S. to Governor S. Department Hon. Payson schools, Prof. B. Walker M. and Mr. E. Agriculture.

EXECUTIVE

At a meeting the Athletic F. L. Darre were named team for the management.

FARMERS' WEEK.

The fact that always pleases the management of any exercises which take place at regular intervals and which makes the public recognize the success of these occasions is the betterment of each one over previous ones. The fourth annual Farmers' Week has just passed and it is with satisfaction that its directors are able to announce that the attendance of 470 was even greater than last year. Every person who was present during the week, moreover, has returned home with the feeling that the program this year has been fully up to the high standard set in former years.

The week opened Monday evening, and from then until Friday afternoon there was some lecture, address or demonstration almost every hour of the day. The program was divided into sections so that every one could always find something of interest to attend, and the women's department was one of the features.

All of the Faculty of the College of Agriculture took part in the exercises as well as Professor Sprague, Hon. A. W. Gilman, commissioner of agriculture, Hon. E. P. Mayo, editor of the Turf, Farm and Home, Dr. H. L. Russell of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. L. S. Merrill, State dairy inspector, Dr. W. H. Jordan of the New York Experiment Station, Mr. Dunbar, private secretary to Governor Fernald, Mr. C. B. Smith of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mr. D. J. Crosby, Hon. Payson Smith, State Superintendent of schools, Prof. James E. Rice of Cornell University, B. Walker McKeen, lecturer of the State grange, and Mr. E. A. Stanford of the Department of Agriculture.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association last Tuesday evening, F. L. Darrell, '12, and G. R. Woodberry, '12, were named as assistant managers of the baseball team for the coming season. The baseball management was given permission to use the

receipts of the recent minstrel show to purchase uniforms for the team.

The location of the new dormitory was discussed at some length. The proposed site is very close to Alumni Field and would interfere seriously with a new grandstand, when one should be erected. A committee, consisting of Prof. H. S. Boardman, H. B. Buck, '93, and P. B. Palmer, '96, was appointed to determine whether anything can be done about this matter.

The question of requirements for wearing class numerals was brought up, and it was the opinion of the committee that there should be a change, making the requirements more severe.

It was announced that the certificates for the men who have earned their M's are almost completed, and will be ready for distribution in a short time.

SELECTION FOR THE CAST OF "A PAIR OF SPECTACLES."

After several careful trials, during which the candidates for the cast of "A Pair of Spectacles" have been gradually thinned down, the men for all but the two female parts have been selected. The competition for the cast, which is unusually small this year has been spirited, and those who have finally been chosen only made it by hard, excellent work.

All but one of these six men are well-known as members of the Dramatic Club. O. A. Wakefield, '11, who has made an enviable reputation in comedy parts in the last two years, will play the role of Goldfinch, F. W. Pettey, '10, who has been seen in the female parts for the past two seasons will be Gregory, M. E. Fassett, '10, will have the part of Dick, E. Lamb, '10, that of Percy, H. P. Sweetser, '10, that of Bartholomew, and W. H. Andrews, '10, that of Joyce, the butler.

The Bates College baseball team will be fitted with new suits and coats this year.

Seventy-five candidates are trying out for the Leland Stanford baseball team.

MUSICAL CLUB TRIP.

The Musical Clubs returned Saturday, from the first long trip of the season, during which they played at Brownville, Greenville and Guilford. At each of these towns the clubs gave an excellent concert and were accorded a hearty reception. The readings were given by Manager H. G. Wood.

Undoubtedly the clubs have never put in as much hard practice as they have this season under the direction of Professor G. W. Thompson, and the results have more than paid the leaders, managers and instructor, for Maine probably has this year the best musical aggregation in her history and the best in the State.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTIONS.

At the monthly business meeting of the Christian Association, Wednesday evening, officers were elected for the ensuing year. H. R. Sargent, '11, was chosen president, M. D. Jones, '12, vice-president, H. H. Sweetser, '12, secretary, and L. C. Smith, '13, treasurer. The five Faculty members of the advisory council, Professors Hart, Sprague, Merrill and Brown, and Mr. Gannett, were reelected, and three student members were chosen. It was voted to send monthly reports of the work of the Association to the other Maine colleges.

After the business of the meeting had been attended to, a brief talk on general topics was given by Mr. Artley B. Parsons of Providence, R. I., who had been sent here by the International Committee.

RELATION OF THE LAW SCHOOL TO THE OTHER COLLEGES.

Closer relations between that part of the University of Maine, located at Orono and the Law School in Bangor, have always been desired by both the students and the Faculties in Orono and Bangor. In the early days of the Law School such relations were practically non-existent. The following letter written by Honorable L. C.

Southard, LL. D., to Harold E. Cook, LL. B., class of 1900, Judge of Probate at Waterville, will therefore be read with interest:—

HON. HAROLD E. COOK, Augusta, Maine.

My Dear Judge:

I am much obliged for your favor of the second inst. but regret that your Kennebec Valley Association is not more active.

I think you will be very glad to know that the relations between the Law School and the University have been knitting closer and closer ever since you were a student. As you know, there is always a considerable gap between a graduate school and the undergraduate departments of every university. In all the colleges in which I have an acquaintance, and which include Harvard, Tufts, Dartmouth, and Yale, the students of the graduate schools are as a class good, hard grinds, and therefore have little time to spend in athletics or social engagements, as compared to the undergraduate life. This of itself makes a gap in the lives of the two classes of students.

The students of a graduate school are also interested in the same subject, and one which is constantly under discussion, and their environment is strongly affected, and in this way again they are out of touch with the undergraduates who are not interested in the particular line of work of the graduate student.

Another but lesser cause of differentiation is the fact that when a student graduates and gets his diploma, and then enters a graduate school, he feels that he has left his late life behind him and entered a new one, very much as the high school student feels when he has entered college.

Now, while all these things tend to separate the two bodies of students in their work, it by no means follows that they should not have a keen interest in each other's welfare, and neglect should not be allowed to interfere with the growth and maintaining of a hearty spirit of co-operation and interest in each other.

When the Law School was first established it was of course a new thing, and a good deal like a new boy coming to town. I think this relation has long since passed, however, and a spirit of friendship and brotherhood greatly increased.

The number of graduates from the Law School who have been in the Legislature and who have assisted the University in getting its necessary legislation has had a profound effect upon the undergraduate student body, and they have come to look with a very high degree of respect and regard on the Law School, its faculty and students.

You will remember that the Law School has contributed a number of the most important members of the University athletic teams, and that just recently the Law School Athletic Association has been organized. It seems to me an excellent move, and one calculated to benefit the law students and the University as a whole.

Very truly yours, L. C. SOUTHARD.

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FACULTY NOTES.

The Arts Club met Saturday evening with Dr. Fernald at his home in Orono. Prof. Daggett was the speaker of the evening. He took as a subject: The Great Divide.

Prof. Comstock will give the talk on current events at chapel next Friday morning.

Professors Gardner, Bell and Simmons of the Agricultural Department were in Boston on Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5, and attended the New England Conference on Rural Progress and also the meeting of the New England Association for Advancement of Agricultural Education. Prof. Simmons also attended a meeting of the officers of the New England Corn Exposition in the same city.

Several of the alumni of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity gave a delightfully informal party at the chapter house on last Wednesday evening in order to give Dr. W. H. Jordan who was here in connection with the anniversary of the Experiment Station, an opportunity to meet his many intimate friends and former associates in and about the University.

CAMPUS CHAT.

The weekly chapel talk was given Thursday last week rather than Friday, in order that the students might have the privilege of listening to Dr. W. H. Jordan, who delivered the principal address at the exercises Wednesday, celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Experiment Station. Dr. Jordan confined his talk to two men who are now before the American public as two of the foremost statesmen and leaders of the time, Theodore Roosevelt and Charles E. Hughes.

The former has been longer in the public eye and his career is probably better known than that of his contemporary. Yet Governor Hughes of New York is quite equal to our former president in integrity, ability, and individuality, and has made a reputation as the chief executive of the greatest state in the Union. In closing, Dr.

Jordan prophesied that within a few years the students of the University will have the opportunity to vote for Mr. Hughes for President.

D. C. Coombs, '11, has returned after a two weeks visit at his home in Auburn.

R. R. Day, '11, entertained his mother for a few days the latter part of last week.

The Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held a dancing party last Saturday evening.

Mr. Ernest Getchell of Limestone visited D. F. Getchell at the Beta house last Wednesday.

S. M. Jones, '11, and H. H. Jordan, '10, have been at Sebois Lake for the past week, engaged on a survey.

N. B. Whitcomb, '12, has left college to accept a position in a broker's office in Boston.

M. C. Bird, '13, is recovering from blood poisoning in his knees, which resulted from injuries received while playing basketball.

B. C. Brett of Auburn, and Mr. Rand of Unity visited the Sigma Chi house last week.

Clyde G. Morrill, '12, has returned to college.

R. M. Holmes, '11, made a short visit to his home in Ellsworth on the sixth.

The proposed orchestra trip has been abandoned. The members however, are working hard on several new selections.

The American society of Mechanical Engineers has granted the petition allowing the students of the mechanical engineering department of the University to form a student section of the national society.

W. W. Harmon, '10, spent the week end at his home in Old Orchard.

Mr. Prince and Mr. Briggs of Turner, Me., were guests at the Delta Tau Delta house last week.

C. C. Johnson, '10, and G. B. Spear, '12, represented the Maine chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at a convention held in Worcester last week.

W. C. Bell, '13, who has been ill for several days has gone to his home in Woodfords, Me.

Mrs. H. H. Hamlin of Gardiner, Me., was the guest of her brother, W. D. True, '12, during Farmers' Week.

R. W. Gould, ex-'11, was visiting former classmates here last week.

F. H. Eales, '13, made a short trip to Dover Thursday.

For the remainder of this semester the committee on Attendance will be in session at the University office each Thursday at 10 o'clock. Students are reminded that applications of reinstatement are to be made within one week of the time that the notice is sent out.

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ALUMNI NOTES.

At the annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Maine held on Saturday, February 12, A. C. Wescott, '99, and Walter D. Jack, '73, were elected president and vice-president, respectively, for the ensuing year. The secretary and treasurer, A. W. Stephens, '99, was elected in 1909 for a term of three years.

'76,

Hon. Chas. E. Oak, of Bangor, who has been prominently identified with the lumber business of New England for the past thirty years, announced recently that he would sever his connections with the International Paper Co. of New York, and become manager of the timberlands in New Brunswick for the New Brunswick R. R. Co., which owns 1,600,000 acres of land. Mr. Oak was forest commissioner and land agent of Maine from 1890 to 1901.

'95.

Melville F. Rollins and family, of North Dakota, are visiting Mr. Rollins' parents, Major and Mrs. Roscoe G. Rollins. Mr. Rollins is a civil engineer in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul R. R.

'97.

Stephen S. Bunker, has just returned to Maine from a year's occupation in Western Brazil, where he has been employed on the engineering work of a new commercial railroad for the transportation of rubber and other products from the interior of Brazil and Bolivia. The railroad is being built by the Madeira Mamore railroad company,

a Maine corporation, and is now about half completed. It will be 240 miles in length and is expected to be in operation within four years.

'07.

R. L. Mitchell, Law '10, was admitted to the Massachusetts bar on March first.

'08.

W. A. Hill is employed as a civil engineer by the Great Falls Power and Transmission Co., at Great Falls, Montana.

'09.

E. F. Southwick has recently been appointed assistant in agronomy at the Rhode Island Experiment Station. In addition to the good salary, there will be an excellent opportunity to carry on professional work of his own.

H. M. Look, who since last June has had charge of the University poultry plant, has resigned his position to become manager of a fifty acre poultry farm at Litchfield. This is a new farm that is being established by A. C. Stockman of New York City. Mr. Look left Orono to go to his new position on March 1st.

Howard L. Farwell, of Dorchester, Mass., was a visitor on the campus recently. Mr. Farwell has an excellent position with the Boston and Maine railroad.

ex-'10.

Charles E. Stickney has left college and entered the employ of the Portland Garage Co., Portland, Me.

Rev. C. N. Garland, '07, of Bar Harbor, Rev. Frederick Palladino, '09, of Bangor, George R. Sweetser, '09, and Ralph W. Redman, ex-'10, were visitors at the Phi Eta Kappa House recently.

ex-'11.

H. G. Waldron was among those registered for Farmers' Week. He made his headquarters at the Phi Kappa Sigma house. Mr. Waldron has been in Greenville this year, where he has worked in the lumber business with his father.

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Trainer Christie of the University of California appoints the captains of the different class teams.

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CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.
- 8.00 P. M. Concert by Colby Glee Club, Bangor City Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

- 9.45 A. M. Special music at chapel.
- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.
- 4.30 P. M. Lecture by Prof. Thompson in the Library.
- 7.30 P. M. Agricultural Club, 12 Agricultural Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.
- 4.30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Library. Speaker—
—Rev. C. A. Moore, of Bangor.
- 4.30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Mt. Vernon House.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

- 9.45 A. M. Current event talk at chapel by Miss Comstock
- 1.00 P. M. Press Club, Coburn Hall.
- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.
- 8.00 P. M. Second Assembly in the Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19.

- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20.

- 3.00 P. M. Vesper service in the Chapel.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

The University of Illinois has arranged for nine track meets, four indoors and five out-of-doors.

Athletes at the University of Indiana are forbidden to compete in more than two branches at the same time.

More college presidents are members of Phi Kappa Psi than of any other fraternity.

Bowdoin College has awarded \$9,815 in scholarships this year against \$8,443 for 1909.

The Cosmopolitan Club, which is represented at many of the leading institutions of the country, has taken steps toward affiliating with a similar organization in Europe, "Corda Fratres," looking toward a world-wide union of students in the cause of international peace and the universal brotherhood of man.

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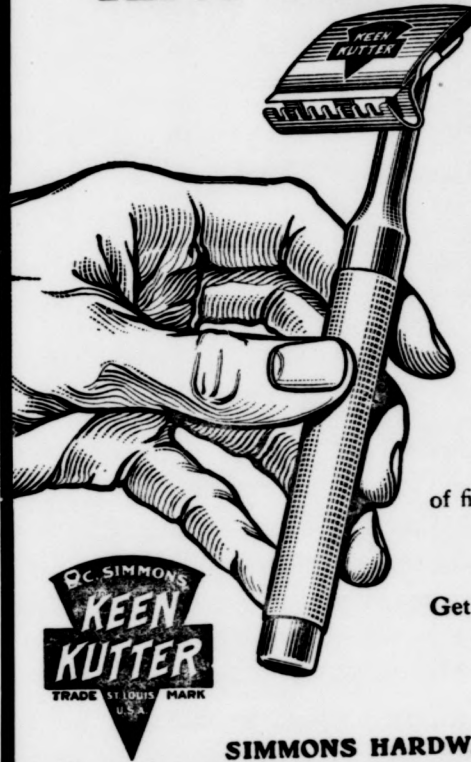
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