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Maine Campus March 25 1915

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XVI

BANGOR, MAINE, MARCH 25, 1915

No. 20

TRACK TEAM STARTS WORK AT WEBSTER

Largest Crowd Ever Reports to Coach Smith

BIG YEAR EXPECTED

The largest track squad in the history of the University is daily working out on the cinders at Webster and the track is in pretty fair shape for so early in the season. The cinders on Alumni Field are rapidly getting into shape and it is possible that Smith's men will be at work on the University Athletic Field within a week after the vacation. Training will go on during the Easter recess and nearly all the men will stay in Orono. Smith is greatly in favor of the track at Webster for the present workouts as he claims the cinders are decidedly more useful in early spring training than the boards. The candidates for the field events are working out in the baseball cage.

The student body looks for a banner year in track athletics and with the largest squad, as stated and the longest schedule ever known to the University, Coach Art Smith will attempt to bring the men up to a high standard by the time the American Intercollegiate Meet comes in May. The material at the University is the best offered for some years and led by Captain Perry Bailey, Charlie Rice, the sprinter and Bill Allen the shot putter, it is felt that Maine is to make her presence felt on her first appearance at the "Big Easterns" in Philadelphia in May. Smith has other men that he can rely on to come through for points for French, Palmer, Hutton, Bell, Preti and Wunderlick have all given evidences of inherent calibre.

The schedule will include an interclass meet, dual meets with Bates and Colby the state meet, the New England Meet, and the Intercollegiate. There seems to be some argument as to the location of the Maine-Colby dual meet as it appears that Harvey Cohn, the Colby coach wants the event staged in Orono, while Art Smith insists that the dual games be held in Waterville. The situation is decidedly in the air at present but Professor Wingard is negotiating with Graduate Manager Ervin of Colby and it is altogether probable that Waterville will be the place where the dual meet will be held. The merchants of the town have banded together and have pledged a 220 yard straightaway for Colby and if this report is true, matters along this line will be facilitated a lot as the present inadequate accommodations at the Colby Athletic Field do not provide for a straightaway.

ARRANGE MINSTREL SHOW

To Be Put On By Masks and Owls Junior Week

The Junior Masks and Sophomore Owls are arranging a minstrel show with the musical part of the program under the direction of J. T. Whittier and J. A. McCusker, for Saturday, May 8 during Junior Week.

They are working up an excellent show with the latest song hits direct from the publishers, interspersed with numerous parodies and jokes. Some of the probable "artists" who will appear as end men are Doyle, Whittier, McCusker, Chadbourne, Smiley and Hamel with "Bush" Hanson as interlocutor. It is rumored that the proceeds will be given to the Athletic Association.

DATE CHANGED

Massachusetts Club to Banquet April 24

At a recent meeting of the committee on the Massachusetts Club banquet the date was changed from May 1, to April 24. The banquet will be held at the Bangor House and will be followed by dancing until 12.00. The committee has chosen Mr. Joseph Spier as toastmaster besides the following speakers: William E. Bowler, Roger W. Bell, George McCabe, and Albert Wunderlick. Mrs. Ella J. Mason and Mrs. F. Macy Surface are to be the patronesses. The committee in charge of the affair are William E. Nash, chairman, Foster Nowell, Miss Marie Foster and Roger W. Bell.

The next meeting of the club will be on Thursday, April 8.

KING PRIZE OFFERED

Juniors and Seniors to Compete in Prize-Speaking

Again Clarence P. King, of Washington, D. C., has offered the King Prize of \$25. to the successful contestant in the Commencement Oratorical Contest. This contest is open to all juniors and seniors. The orations to be delivered are to be original ones from 1500 to 2000 words in length. There will be a preliminary contest April 21. From the contestants who appear in this, the four will be selected who will speak Commencement Week. The judges in making the final award give especial regard to the composition as well as the style of delivery. If there are less than four students desiring to compete in this contest, no prize will be awarded. Those students desirous of engaging in the prize-speaking are urged to confer with Professor Windsor P. Daggett at once. All subjects must be approved by him not later than April 10. It is important that all who can should enter this contest.

BAND PLANS TRIP

To Give Series of Concerts in Up River Towns

The University Cadet Band has planned a concert trip up river to appear at Dover and Foxcroft and Guilford. The plan is to take the full band of twenty-five pieces, and after the concert they will furnish the music for the dancing. The pop concert and dance given at Bangor City Hall last year was so much of a success that the musical people of Orono and Bangor have encouraged the Cadet Band to give another concert this spring. The concerts will be run on the same plan as the Musical Clubs. The exact dates will be given out after Easter recess by Park Elliott, the leader.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

About Thirty Men will Report to Coach Phelan

Prospects for the University baseball team this spring are especially bright. For the past month practice has been going on in the cage and about thirty candidates are out every afternoon, all struggling hard to make the varsity. The present outlook seems to indicate two good strong teams, made up of real baseball material. Captain Gilman, who has been in charge of the bunch to date, will continue at the helm till April 1 when Coach "Jack" Phelan will arrive. All candidates for the team are expected to remain at the University during the vacation, and out-door practice will begin just as soon as the field, which is drying rapidly, can be put in shape.

Some of the new men that are showing up well in the cage are, H. S. Rowe, R. J. McCarthy and J. T. Reardon. Tim Bonney '16 and S. J. Ryan '18, both look good as pitching material. The old men who are out to retain their positions this year are Baker, Hilman, (Capt.) Welch, Lawry, Haekett, Driscoll, Phillips, Rollins, Pendelton and Mangian.

The opening game will be played at Providence, April 14, with Brown University.

Towns Show Interest

Interest is being shown by Maine towns in the offer of the University, through the English department, to give assistance on problems connected with advertising campaigns. Two towns, it is thought, will be assisted first as experiments, one wishing to attract summer business, and the other desiring new industries of an all-year-round nature. Others are expected to fall into these two classes.

Dustin Wilson, formerly a member of the class of 1917 at the University of Maine, wins a hundred dollar scholarship prize in the sophomore class at Mass. Institute of Technology. While at Maine he was one of the highest in scholarship in his class, and he is keeping up his record at M. I. T. He is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

Professor Windsor P. Daggett, Professor of Public Speaking, was one of the judges at the Hamilton Debate at Bowdoin, March 25.

JUNIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Wednesday, May 5
Baseball, Maine vs. Bates.

Thursday, May 6
"The Amazons," by the Maine Masque.

Friday, May 7
Tag Day, proceeds for M Club.
Junior Chapel.
Junior Prom.

Saturday, May 8
Battalion Drill.
Dual Track Meet with Bates.
Baseball, Maine vs. Colby.
U. of M. Minstrel Show.

Sunday, May 9
Vesper Service.

A bigger, better Junior Week is the end in view of the present Junior class. The program contains several new features that should prove attractive. More athletic events will take place during the Junior Week of this year than ever before. Two state series baseball games and a dual track meet with Bates should prove to be good drawing cards.

The Junior Prism will appear sometime during the week, and it is expected that the second number of the "Blue Book" will also come out as a Junior Week number.

The committee has been putting much time and energy into the Junior Week Program, which will be ready for distribution about April 20. The program will have leather covers with a novel design. Besides containing the order of events, the various committees and the class roll, the program will contain three cuts, one of Prof. Wingard, to whom the program is dedicated, one of Wingate Hall, and the other will be a view of the Campus. With each program there will be invitations to both the Junior Prom and to Junior Week.

A relatively small issue of only 400 of these programs has been ordered. By vote of the class all Juniors are expected to take three programs at seventy-five cents each. As has been the custom in the past, all Juniors will be excused from classes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Junior Week.

SECOND PRIZE OFFERED

State Contest of Peace Society to be held at Waterville

Although the Maine Peace Society has not arranged for a second prize, the Secretary of the National Peace Oratorical Society has recently requested that this second prize be offered. Arrangements have been already made for the North Atlantic Group Contest, which will be held Friday, April 30. The state contests must be held at least one week previous. The state contest in Maine will be held in Waterville. The local contest at this University is to be held about April 14. The men who have prepared orations for this contest are: Earl S. Merrill, Noel D. Godfrey, Harold S. Reed, and P. W. Lyon.

FIRE IN FERNALD

Cecil Delano Finally Extinguishes Same

Burning phosphorous in one of the waste jars in the basement of Fernald Hall was the cause of a few minutes excitement Tuesday afternoon. The fire, caused it is supposed by spontaneous combustion, filled the entire building with smoke and sulphurous fumes. The fire was difficult to approach, but after several attempts Mr. Cecil Delano, who has charge of the stock room, managed to get the jar out of the building and the fire extinguished.

Common Initiation Plan Dropped

A meeting of the Interfraternity Council was held recently. At this meeting the advisability of adopting a common initiation night in the fall was considered. The council, however, decided that the plan of having a common initiation night was not practical because many of the fraternities are in the habit of holding their initiation banquets early in the fall on the night of the Bowdoin-Maine game. This plan is successful in bringing back many alumni. For this reason it was decided that the custom of having individual initiation nights should be continued.

1918 REMOVE NUMERALS

Sophomores Replace "1918" On Stand-Pipe With Big "M"

Those sophomores who were sleeping the sleep of the just on Wednesday morning of last week were awakened with the noise caused by the upperclassmen who were laughing and boisterously announcing that the freshmen certainly had some artists in their class. The sophomores begrudgingly dragged themselves out of bed and up to a window. From here it was evident what the hullabaloo was about. For on the standpipe was painted as pretty an "18" as Harrison Fisher could duplicate. The painter was deliberate and painstaking and had the numbers large enough so that they might be observed from Stillwater with no apparent effort.

It was a delightful setting for that proverbial day when St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland just 1196 years ago.

Immediately there was action. Groups of sophomores congregated in small numbers here and there and their conversation was in whispers. It looked bad. The freshmen realized this, they realized that General Razzo would have his innings that night and they looked for a solution. They finally decided to have an impromptu class meeting and get the solons to arrange a peaceful settlement. About this time came the announcement from the sophomore class that if the numerals were not off by six o'clock there would be "fireworks" around the campus soon after.

The freshmen hurriedly got together a village improvement society and drifted over to remove the unpleasant sight. This was no small task as the numerals were about 40 ft. from the ground with no means of approach.

But by dint of perseverance they were removed and the freshmen marched home to supper tired and sticky but happy in the thought that they had fooled the General. But the question is "Have they fooled him?"

The next morning a more welcome sight greeted the student body when a 22 ft. M was seen where the baby class had the previous day exhibited her number.

JUNIORS WIN SERIES

Kirk's Team Finishes Season With Clean Slate

The basketball season has been very successful this year and proved an excellent form of entertainment for the winter months, not only the games have been much enjoyed but also the informal dances following them.

The series was won by the Junior team with the freshmen second, and the seniors and sophomores tying for third place. The games have been close for the most part and interesting. The juniors were the stars of the season and rather out-classed the other teams in fast and aggressive playing. George Kirk and his five deserve much credit for their excellent work. Among the other men who showed some real class were Hutchinson for the seniors, Higgins for the sophomores and Reardon for the freshmen. Bud Hamel must not be forgotten either.

	Won	Lost	Per cent
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Freshmen	3	2	.600
Seniors	1	4	.200
Sophomores	1	4	.200

GIVES INFORMAL PARTY

Phi Gamma Delta Entertains Friends

At an informal house party, Saturday, March 20, the members of Phi Gamma Delta entertained the following guests: Misses Helen Towle, Bangor, Madeline Holyoke, Brewer, Ruth Chalmers, Bangor, Lillian Hunt, Old Town, Lillis Towle, Bangor, Florence Greenleaf, Auburn, Marjorie King, Bangor, Gladys Reed, Bangor, Helen Day, Bangor, Margaret Dole, Bangor, Flora Howard, Bangor, Christine Burnham, Bangor, Margaret Woodman, Bangor, Rachel Winship, Livermore Falls, Mildred Dow, Portland, Gladys Treat, Winterport, Eloise Huskins, Auburn, Emma Perry, Machias, Vera Gellerson, Houlton.

Mrs. Estabrooke and Mrs. G. W. Dunning were chaperones. Dancing was enjoyed from 4-10 P. M. with an intermission for refreshments and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

TRACK CLUB CABARET UNQUALIFIED SUCCESS

Every Number on Program Pleasured Large Audience

UNUSUAL MENU FEATURE

The biggest college social event thus far in the history of the Track Club was presented last Friday evening, Mar. 19, in Alumni Hall as the second annual Cabaret. Promptly at eight o'clock the efficient waiters served the menu consisting of stewed lamb chops \$1.50, Scandinavian Hassenpfeffer \$3.75, fried gold fish at \$17.75, boiled walrus \$2 per pair, and pickled snouts for one buck a flop.

The orchestra formed of co-eds made a hit with several concert numbers as the opening. The first number was Art Harmon, who has made a reputation as a trick violin soloist. His act was rare in variety and grotesqueness and started the evening with a snap that put the audience in good humor. Miss Lucille Clark '18 rendered several pleasing vocal solos in costume and that were considered the best that have been heard at the university for some time. A bevy of the fair coeds under the direction of Miss Georgiana Stebbings, the co-eds' instructor in physical culture, gave a series of Grecian dances and folk dances. Harry White '18, and Doreen Kneeland of Lincoln presented a gypsy dance which was very pretty and well executed showing that it was out of the usual order of exhibition dances. The original clown and tumbling stunts of Howard Pierson, '16 and Paul Chadbourne '16, proved one of the bright spots of the evening. Frank Kerr, '18, and Vera Gellerson '18, won their applause by a clever exhibition of society dance. The spot light was next brought into play on Ruth Brown, '17, who worried the piano with snappy ragtime. Then Bush Hanson, '15, the other half of the team, decided to help. They sang and played some of the latest popular song bits. The Fox Trot was very cleverly done by Herbert Watkins, '17, and Hilda Osborne of Bangor. Hal White '15, and Fred Haines, '18, uncovered some of the mandolin club talent by a banjo duet of old time songs and the latest hits. The finale was the appearance of the double quartet from the Glee Club which consisted of Joe McCusker, Dick Whittier, Jack LaCrosse, Lin Pitman, Hap Smiley, Hurd, Chadbourne, and Barrett. They sang the latest songs in a medley introducing many fancy steps in the rhythm, and with the entire audience singing the Maine Stein Song, it was a fitting climax. The remainder of the evening was enjoyed in dancing. The music was furnished by the university orchestra for an order of fourteen dances.

The committee consisted of: Head Boss Mrs. Ella Mason; Head Kick, Lawrence Philbrook; General Nuisance, Perry Bailey; Head Maid, Jim Gulliver; Common Pest, C. E. Lyons, and last but not least the originator of funnyisms—Bouncer Coach Art Smith.

NEW MATERIAL NEEDED

Only One Veteran of 1914 Tennis Team in University

Entries for the Spring Tennis Tournament should be in the hands of Manager A. F. Sherman, not later than Wednesday, April 7. It is unusually important that as much new material come out as possible since only one man of last year's team is in the University.

Members of the Varsity Team to compete in the State Tournament at Brunswick, May 24, 25, 26, will be chosen from the winners of these matches.

CHEMISTS INITIATE

Alpha Chi Sigma Welcome New Members

The University of Maine Chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, the honorary chemical society, initiated the following men Tuesday evening, at rooms, Aubert Hall.

Harold King of Orono; Earl R. Brown of South Portland, Marshall O. Smith of Yarmouth, Arno W. Nickerson of Brewer; Lewis Blood of Foxcroft, Langdon F. Hill of Bath, Maynard Wardwell of Auburn, Edmund J. Dempsey of Mattapan, Mass., C. Kent Lane of Rockland, Mass., Ray M. Carter of West Hawley, Mass.

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS

The Easter holidays are at hand. They mark the end of the dull drudgery of the winter months.

After Easter Time at Maine passes very quickly after Easter. There is something to do all the time.

College dances, baseball games, track meets, Junior and Commencement Weeks all add to the sociability of the season.

There is a certain danger in this bunching of events which should be guarded against.

This danger lies in the tendency to neglect the most important phase of college life, study.

Freshmen especially should guard against this danger carefully. Upperclassmen have already experienced "spring fever" and can plan their work accordingly.

To conclude, the few weeks between Easter and finals will pass as so many days. Be prepared when finals come.

Our recent editorial, asking the students and faculty to "keep off the grass" has met with fine co-operation.

Use the Sidewalks The large majority are doing their part toward unscarred green lawns.

However, a few from selfish or "I don't care" motives still refuse to make this little sacrifice.

We wonder what those people think the walks are for. They may not form the shortest path to your destination, but nearly always they are placed handily enough to put you to but a slight inconvenience by using them.

Use the sidewalks.

Complete Plans for Military Hop

The Military Hop Committee consisting of: A. H. Harmon, E. L. Coolbroth, J. W. Brittain, M. J. McGrath, H. G. Cobb, have been doing some lively work during the last week, and nearly all the plans for the dance are completed. Pullen's orchestra of eleven pieces has been engaged, a decorator from Bangor will have charge of the decorating of Alumni Hall, the aids from the fraternity houses have been elected, and reception committee completed. The leather dance orders will prove a delightful surprise being made up in a novel idea.

As in previous years the Hop will be a formal affair, it being customary to have the cadets wear their military uniforms in place of dress suits.

Lieut. Clarke has picked the companies for the exhibition drills, and the men are putting in extra time evenings for drilling.

Dr. Aley Talks to Sigma Chi

"James Whitecomb Riley and his poetical works" was the subject of the informal talk that Doctor Aley gave to the members of Sigma Chi fraternity Sunday evening, March 21. The Sunday evening talks by members of the university faculty is considered one of the best means of promoting better acquaintance between the members of the faculty and the fraternity members. This idea is very popular, so much so, that at Dartmouth it is a custom. After the talk a buffet luncheon was served.

Class Studies Editorial Styles

Members of the class in the history and theory of journalism have been studying editorial styles and ages, using the Kansas City Star, Chicago Tribune, Indianapolis News, New York Times, Springfield Republican and Boston Transcript as a composite laboratory. After studying these papers, the students tried to put into their own writing, characteristics that make the various papers forceful. One student, writing on the need for a union building on the campus imitated the Star type, as follows:

"A Union Building is needed at this University. Such a building would provide offices for the various student organizations as the Blanket Tax Committee and meeting places for the different societies as the Junior Skulls and the Deutscher Verein.

"The building would also contain an auditorium of ample size for productions by the Maine Masque and concerts by the Musical Clubs. It would have a lecture hall with acoustic properties much better than those of the Chapel or the Gymnasium.

"Such a building is provided in many universities and has proved valuable in promoting a more general feeling of camaraderie among the students. It would do so here if instituted. The student body has asked for this building and it should not be denied."

The same student patterned after the New York Times style, the result being the following editorial:

"The student body of this University has taken a stand on the question of a Union Building. There is no logical reason why such a building should not be provided, while there are various valid reasons why an appropriation of this nature should be made.

"This University suffers from a lack of comradeship among its student body. The fraternities draw away from the non-fraternity men and from each other. There is constant friction and each class or clan is working for himself alone and not for the good of the University. There is lack of unselfish interest and often of regard for others.

"Such a condition is not to be condoned by anyone. It cannot be pardoned. Yet, it is not altogether the fault of the student body. * * * * * A Union building would surely do much to do away with the present evils, even if it did not entirely destroy them. It would do this in two or three distinct and direct ways.

"In the first place it would provide offices for the Athletic Board, the Maine Campus, and other student activities demanding such attention. By this means the students would be brought into closer relation with each other than they are now, because they would meet together in one special place each time instead of meeting almost anywhere to discuss or transact their necessary business. Not only would a gain result in the more perfect understanding among the students themselves, but it would cause business dealings to be carried out with a greater regard for the established rules of business than they are at present. Thus a recurring benefit would be conferred on those engaged in such work by actually preparing them to some extent for the business world.

"Secondly, there would be contained in this building rooms definitely assigned to different student organizations in which to hold their meetings. The immediate benefit of this is quite apparent. Life itself would be given the present dead clubs. They would vie with each other in proving themselves the most efficient. Many of our inactive ones would renew their activity and produce real results. Such a condition is much needed just at this time. The student body is too large for everyone to know everybody else or even hope to. The student needs these clubs to get him at least partly out of the circle of his personal friends and introduce him to a larger circle of acquaintances.

"Thirdly, this building would provide a proper auditorium to be used for the special chapels by the different colleges and for student entertainments. These would include speeches and addresses by visitors and would even include a Chautauqua, perhaps. Certainly, uses enough could be found for the hall so that none need fear that it would merely fill the place of a smoking or lounging room.

"All these things are essential to the proper rounding out of a student's sojourn in college and to his preparation for the world. They should form an integral part of his education."

Another student patterned after the Star, when writing on college spirit. His first editorial follows:

"What is the matter with the spirit at Maine this year? With no apparent reason for it, there is a lack of spirit which is unprecedented in the history of the institution.

"The answer is that the men of Maine do not get out and mix as they should. Too many students make no attempt to know

their fellows. The students individually and as a body suffer for this. The institutions within the University suffer and, what is of far greater importance, the University as a whole suffers from that lack of unity of purpose which comes only thru close association and cooperation."

The same student wrote another editorial on the same subject, but imitated the Times. The editorial follows:

"On every hand we hear the accusation that the old Maine Spirit is waning. Certainly from external appearance such seems to be the case. However the critics of the present situation may look at the matter, there is some justification for their statements.

"Various causes have been brought forward to explain the situation. Among these are—too rapid growth, need of a Union Building, fraternity nomination, too many minor institutions within the institutes, lack of ideals and traditions, and so on down the line.

"Without doubt these things all have an important bearing on the situation. The sincerity of none of the critics is questioned.

"There seems, to us, in addition to these contributing causes, to be one fundamental cause which underlies all the others. This problem once solved and we have the key to the whole situation.

"Briefly it is this,—The Men of Maine are not "mixing" as they should. As the institution grows, more and more effort is required on the part of any Maine man to know his fellows. It becomes increasingly easy to drop back into the rut when he knows, with only occasional exceptions, his own bunch, those in his own house, and classes.

To know men requires an effort, but he who makes the effort is well repaid. To him will come added prestige, the joy of knowing men for what they are and a broadness of view which can not come otherwise.

"Each individual, every organization, and the institution as a whole will profit by this fellowship. It is essential. Without it the University, in the broadest conception of the word, is lost. The Men of Maine must be "mixers."

The strong feature of the Star type is terseness. The Times seems to center its effort at comprehensiveness without undue length. Both papers' styles are widely known and copied.

Rho Rho Chapter Spring Initiation

At the spring initiation of Sigma Chi Willard Case Sisson of Hartford, Conn., and George Lovell Richardson of Needham, Mass., were initiated into Rho Rho Chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity last Saturday afternoon. After the ceremony a banquet was held and the following addressed the fraternity, Raymond H. Fogler, Ralph M. Holmes '10, Carl H. Leckburg, '07, A. Guy Durgin '08, Norman R. French, '14, Wm. H. Martin, '15, R. H. G. Smith, '16, Edmond J. Dempsey, '17. A smoker was held after the banquet at which sixty members were present.

Sunday afternoon Sigma Chientertained the following young ladies at dinner: Misses Helen Pike, Grace Clapp, Hazel Scrimgeorn, Hazel Lane, Marie Foster, Helen Dow, Elsie Hutchins, Eleanor Gayton, Vera Jellison, Emma Perry, Mary Hopkins.

Ivy Day Ode Proposed

Ivy planting at Maine is an established custom; an indispensable adjunct of Commencement exercises. Heretofore there has been no appropriate song to accompany the vine-planting. This year it is proposed that the Ivy-day ode be written by a member of the graduating class. It is hoped that a number may compete. The final plan for this will be announced later.

CHEMICAL NOTES

Harry S. Mitchell, the latest addition to the teaching staff of the chemistry department graduated from Dartmouth in the class of 1909 receiving a B. S. degree. For three years he was an instructor at Dartmouth. He received his M. S. from Columbia in 1914 and since September has been doing graduate work at that institution. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are residing at the Gilman house on Main Street, Orono.

The department of chemistry has received a gift of twenty-five dollars from Mr. Lewis Southard of Boston. This money is to be used for the purchase of books for the Pulp and Paper School. The gift comes at an especially fortunate time for the books are needed and the University fund for books is small this year.

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CALLED MAN IN

Prof. Edwin

DOE

The most po North Dakota mont Ladd, wh in the class of native of this Maine farm in a backwood from Maine in ment, he went ment Station as Babcock, famou Babcock Milk in 1890, he went found the State Experiment Stat

His first work agricultural stat to analyze a bra which was cost dollar and a ha selling on the and the farmer p

Professor Loo the State Legisl making it comp of fertilizers to the name and pro Fertilizers that o disappeared fro market. Profes incident best as h that he has eve fight his way thr

At the present teaches Chemist tural College, i Agricultural State Food Cor foe for every Dakota pays hi a year, and he State a million.

In 1895 Pro attempt to have the State Legisl either house w Two years later passed the Sena lower house. B Ladd, and in 19 came law. Too the appropriation been cut out!

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CALLED MOST POPULAR MAN IN NORTH DAKOTA

Prof. Edwin F. Ladd, '85, is Bitter Foe of Fraud

DOES BIG WORK

The most popular man in the state North Dakota is Professor Edwin Freeman Ladd, who graduated from Maine in the class of 1885. Professor Ladd is a native of this state and was born on a Maine farm, receiving his early education in a backwood's town. After graduating from Maine in the Chemistry Department, he went to the New York Experiment Station as assistant to Chief Chemist Babcock, famous as the inventor of the Babcock Milk Test. Three years later, in 1890, he went to North Dakota to help found the State Agricultural School and Experiment Station.

His first work for this young, ambitious, agricultural state of the Northwest was to analyze a brand of widely sold fertilizer, which was costing the manufacturers a dollar and a half a ton, and which was selling on the market for thirty dollars and the farmer paid the freight.

Professor Ladd put these facts before the State Legislature which passed a law making it compulsory for manufacturers of fertilizers to label their products with the name and proportion of each ingredient. Fertilizers that do not fertilize, thereupon, disappeared from the North Dakota market. Professor Ladd remembers this incident best as his only fight against fraud that he has ever won without having to fight his way thru the courts.

At the present time, Professor Ladd teaches Chemistry at the State Agricultural College, is Chief Chemist of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is State Food Commissioner, and a bitter foe for every kind of fraud. North Dakota pays him four thousand dollars a year, and he saves the people of this State a million.

In 1895 Professor Ladd made an attempt to have a pure food law passed by the State Legislature. Not a member of either house would introduce his bill. Two years later he tried again. The bill passed the Senate, but was killed in the lower house. But the people were with Ladd, and in 1901 his pure food bill became law. Too late he discovered that the appropriation for its enforcement had been cut out!

Administration of the new law had been left for the Experiment Station, however, and Professor Ladd was at once appointed Pure Food Commissioner. The board of trustees granted him a hundred and fifty dollars as an enforcement fund, and when this money was available the new Food Commissioner went shopping. A few months after this shopping tour Experiment Station Bulletin No. 53 was issued. This bulletin listed brands of canned tomatoes and catsup colored with coal tar dye that were being sold throughout North Dakota; it mentioned brands of fruit preserved in saccharine, diluted with water, and sold short weight into the bargain; it warned against blackberry jam made from refuse, with clover seeds added to keep up the deception; it mentioned brands of "embalmed" sausage and hamburger selling at prices higher than should be charged for the pure product.

Manufacturers of adulterated and poisoned foods, who believed that the teeth of the pure food law had been pulled when the appropriation was defeated, became active at once. They filed a hundred-thousand-dollar libel suit against Ladd in the federal court. At the same time they sent word that if he would retract statements in Bulletin No. 53 they would not press the suit.

"I'll retract nothing. I repeat all I said in the bulletin—and half the truth hasn't been told!" was Ladd's reply.

The pure food law was attacked as unconstitutional, and when the federal district court ruled for Ladd the case was appealed to the supreme court, which also upheld the law. The libel suit never came to trial.

Similar was Professor Ladd's experience with the law that prohibits the sale of adulterated paint. He wrote the effective clause in the law himself, and secured its passage before the paint manufacturers realized the situation. As always, some of the manufacturers whose goods were honest welcomed the law as a protection; but thousands of dollars' worth of adulterated paint was being sold in North Dakota yearly. The constitutionality of the law was attacked; but Ladd defended it through the district court and the United States supreme court, winning before each.

Under the paint law he analyzed paint and published his findings, as he had done under the pure food law. The effect was much the same. An Eastern manufacturer whose paint was described as eighteen per cent water boasted that he had one hundred thousand dollars to make Ladd retract or put him in jail. The proceedings were full of interest; but Ladd neither retracted nor went to jail. Instead the manufacturer shipped his paint out of the

1916 PRISM IN HANDS OF PRINTER

Contains Many New Features of Interest

COVER BY PROF. WESTON

The product of the tireless editor, and his corps of able assistants has been placed in the care of the printer. The Prism is particularly attractive and complete this year, and much credit is due to Prof. Weston who originated the cover design, which is of dark blue on a dark red background, the class colors.

The 1915 product is dedicated to Prof. Garrett W. Thompson, the head of the German department, who has helped and promoted so many of the now important student activities.

As in previous years the usual plan of the division into sections is followed and this includes the following: the faculty, the various classes, chapters of the college fraternities, clubs, the musical clubs, dramatics, student publications, military, commencement, all social events, athletics, and grinds.

The history of the Maine Masque is unusually complete as all the old casts, scene views, letters from prominent actors, and history are one of the features. This will prove most interesting to the alumni, who have shown so much interest in dramatics at the university.

There are several new college organizations which are given prominence this year on account of their rapid growth and influence which have never before been featured. They are the Massachusetts Club, La Cerele Francais, Catholic Club, Press Club, Maine Christian Association, Blanket Tax Committee, Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Stock Judging Team, which captured first prizes at the Chicago National Show last fall.

The grind section is unusually humorous with illustrations, many of which are in pen and ink. The Athletic section contains all the varsity captains page cuts, and the athletic teams page cuts. They are very clear and distinct, and the editors are pleased with their artistic value.

This feature of the freshman section is very appropriately printed in green ink including the illustration. All the blank pages contain beautiful scenes of the campus, and the book is so arranged that there is not one blank page.

To sum up the production of the Prism of this year, it predicts to be the best produced, and will be greatly appreciated by all.

Fassett Makes Good

Malcolm Fassett, '10, was recently made leading man of the Schubert Stock Company at Milwaukee. The Milwaukee press highly commends the work of Mr. Fassett as new leading man and it is certain that he will become a great favorite in that city. When at the University, Mr. Fassett took the Civil Engineering course, being graduated in 1910. He was the live wire of the University Dramatic Club, taking the leading roles during the latter part of his course. He also accompanied the Musical Clubs on their trips as reader.

After finishing his engineering course Mr. Fassett decided to take up dramatics for a profession, and altho this decision was strongly opposed by several members of the faculty, he accepted a minor role with the Keith Stock Company of Keith's Theatre in Portland. He immediately showed his ability as an actor and was rapidly promoted to some of the most important roles. It is very rare that a technical graduate enters the dramatic profession, but Mr. Fassett has proved that it can be done with success.

State by express to escape prosecution. He is now one of a number of manufacturers who contribute one thousand dollars annually to the cost of experiments and tests that Professor Ladd conducts for the benefit of the paint industry.

Professor Ladd's work comes nearer to affecting every individual in North Dakota than the work of any other citizen or official. He has been instrumental in giving the State a pure food law, a strong drug and patent medicine law, the best paint law in the nation, a cold storage law, an honest advertising law, and an effective sanitary inspection law. And they are real laws, because they are enforced by the man who wrote them.

In the course of his fight against fraud Professor Ladd has had to defend himself eight times before the supreme court of the United States; but he has won each time. College students are quick to see the chief characteristics in their teachers. In the last student annual of the North Dakota Agricultural College each member of the faculty is credited with a favorite saying. For Professor Ladd it is, "I won't budge an inch!" And he won't.

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William Faversham



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Tuxedo

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TENNIS ASS'N MEETS

Elects Officers and Set Date of Tournament

The Maine Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association held its annual meeting at Colby College, Waterville, last Saturday. The officers elected for the year are—A. F. Sherman, University of Maine, President; L. W. Crockett, Colby, Vice-President; W. P. Woodman, Bowdoin, Treasurer; F. H. Parker, Bates, Secretary.

It was voted to hold the Annual State Tournament at Brunswick, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24, 25, 26.

Rifle Team in Fifth Place

The University of Maine Rifle Team won from Oklahoma A. and M. College in a match shot March fourth, making a score of 930 which put Maine in third place. The individual scores were as follows:

O. F. Tarr	191
H. W. Coffin	188
C. M. Winter	184
P. A. Collins	194
E. S. Fraser	183

Total 930

On March fourth another match was fired, in which Maine lost to the University of Vermont by a score of 966 to 926. The scores were, however, not much less than those of the Oklahoma match. They were:

O. F. Tarr	190
P. A. Collins	187
E. A. Dore	184
H. W. Coffin	183
L. T. Merriman	182

Total 926

This match puts Maine in fifth place with a percent of 92.55. The standing of the clubs in class B is as follows:

Club	Aggregate Score	Percent
No. Georgia Agric.	6726	96.08
Univ. of Penn.	6634	94.77
Univ. of Vermont	6607	94.38
Worcester Poly. Inst.	6483	92.61
Univ. of Maine	6479	92.55
Notre Dame	6471	92.44
Dartmouth	6353	90.75
Princeton	6309	90.12
Oklahoma Agric. & Mech	6267	89.52
Univ. of Wisconsin	3518	50.25

AGGIE NOTES

The Poultry Extension School held at Caribou last week under the direction of R. P. Mitchell and W. C. Monahan '14, will go down on record as having been the largest attended extension school ever held by the College of Agriculture. The directors of the two days school, which brought out a total attendance of 430, say that nowhere have they met with such great interest and enthusiasm. This speaks well for Aroostook County, and it also speaks well for the Extension Service which can reach so many 200 miles away.

Dean Merrill spoke before the Men's Club at Bethel last Wednesday on "Extension Service of the College of Agriculture." Thursday evening he spoke at the banquet of the Cherryfield Board of Trade. To-morrow, he will lecture before Penobscot Pomona Grange at Six Mile Falls on the Extension Work, and next Tuesday he will give a talk at the Greeley Institute in Cumberland Center on "The Business of Farming."

Prof. Osler will speak before the Pomona Grange at Kingman to-morrow on "Raising Sugar Beets."

Miss Lillian Randall will lecture to-morrow at the East Hebron Grange.

Prof. Geo. E. Simmons is making a trip into the southern part of the state to assist in laying out plans of farm work.

Mr. Mitchell and Miss Gurdy are in Aroostook County this week in the interests of the Boys and Girls Clubs. They are making an active and successful campaign in that progressive, northern county, having already organized several clubs besides those which were started last year. They are assisted very much in their work by principals and school superintendents, who have, in many cases, made tours of the schools with them.

A poultry extension school is being held at Kennebunk this week under the direction of W. C. Monahan '14.

The department of domestic science, under the direction of Prof. Frances Freeman, will supervise a dinner to be given for visiting editors and publishers to the Newspaper Institute, April 23 and 24.

Mary Wells, ex-1913, is head of the English department of the Fulton, New York high school. Her address is 408 Rochester St.

ALUMNI NOTES

Arthur B. Richardson, ex-'11, sailed from New York, early in January, bound for Moscow, Russia. Because of the war he had to follow a very round-about route, which it took him more than three weeks to cover. He landed in Copenhagen and then had to travel by land through Sweden to Petrograd. In Moscow Mr. Richardson is at the head of a factory owned by the Chesbrough Company of New York. He will remain there until the end of the war. Mrs. Richardson will join him early in the summer.

Ernest Lamb, '10, is employed by Ayres, Bridges and Co., woolen brokers of 200 Summer street, Boston.

Charles A. G. Blossom Law '08, became connected on Jan. 1, with the Smith Lumber Company of 141 Milk street, Boston. He lives in Melrose Highlands.

Alden C. Goodnow, '11, who returned last fall from Panama, when he had been in the Government service for a year, is now employed in Danversport, Mass., by the Wislen-Lord Lanning Company.

W. Clarke Bagg '10, is now in charge of his father's insurance business in Utica, N. Y. He lives at 406 Genesee street, Utica.

William J. Hancock, a teacher in the Erasmus Hall High School in New York, is one of the four authors of a chemistry text-book of a new type, entitled "Chemistry of Common Things", which has just been published by Allyn & Bacon.

The marriage has just been announced of William A. Hill '08, to Miss Helen Isabel Bachelder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bachelder of Boston. The ceremony took place on March fifth in Boston.

The engagement of Miss Lydia Skofield of Chadwick St., Portland to Wallace E. Parsons ex-'11, is announced. The marriage will occur this spring. Mr. Parsons is now with Sawyer and Moulton, engineers of Portland.

Exchanges

New Hampshire state college is selling tags for the purpose of paying the debt on their bleachers.

Waldron, the Colby quarter miler of last spring has left college. The Deering had took first in the 440 at the State Meet last year.

Teachers of all New Hampshire public schools will be granted free tuition to the Dartmouth summer session according to the decision made by the trustees at their quarterly meeting Saturday.

The Quill society of Kansas State College has announced a competitive short story contest to be held from May 10 to May 20, 1915. The first prize will be a beautiful loving cup.

The Kansas State Agricultural College is soon to give its first annual winter circus. Both the men and women will take part and the proceeds are to be taken for the support of athletics.

That 90,000 people were reached by some form of extension work in the last half of the year 1914 is the report of the director of the Extension Division of the University of California.

One hundred thousand dollars annually is the sum earned by students of Iowa State College working to pay their expenses while in school, as estimated by Secretary J. P. Clyde. A large proportion of this work is furnished by the Y. M. C. A. employment bureau.

One hundred thousand dollars has just been given to Columbia for cancer research. The money comes through the will of Emil C. Bondy, who died on Feb. 7 at Summit, N. J. The sum is to be put in a trust fund and the income used in an endeavor to discover a cure for cancer.

Ex-President William Howard Taft, now a professor at Yale, spent three days at Dartmouth last week. Wednesday evening, he lectured on "The Presidency", Thursday on "Popular Government" while Friday he took for his subject, "The Supreme Court." During his stay at Hanover, Taft declared that Dartmouth was more like Yale than any other institution in the country.

Murchie, the former Colby tackle and hammer thrower is at the University of Illinois. Murchie played a tackle position on the eleven of the Western University last fall.

Columbia recently lost her new \$1,000,000 gymnasium by fire. Plans are already being carried out to build a better one. It will contain executive offices and student clubrooms as well as the gymnasium.

The track team of the University of Illinois has accepted an invitation from the University of California for a dual meet to be held at Berkeley during the Easter vacation. Illinois has the champion team of the west.

LOCALS

Brief Items of General Interest About the Campus

Kappa Sigma

Miss Doreen Kneeland of Lincoln and Miss Barbara Chase were week-end guests at the Kappa Sigma House.

Wilton S. Jardine ex-'17, has returned to the University to take up his work where he was obliged to leave it last year on account of illness.

Phi Gamma Delta

Louis Tolman, '15, represented the Omega Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the initiation banquet at Dartmouth last Saturday.

George Cheney, '18, of Gardiner was pledged Phi Gamma Delta last week.

Theta Chi

Among those who will remain at the house during the Easter recess are F. A. French, '17, R. G. Hutton, '18, T. Bonney, '16, J. E. Doyle, '15, M. V. Crockett, '18, W. J. Dolan, '15, and John de la Cruz, '15.

H. W. Fowler, '15, spent the week end in Brewer.

Don Potter, '18, has been called to his home in Brunswick on account of the serious illness of his mother.

A. L. Thurston, instructor in mechanical drawing, will take a short trip to Boston and Worcester during the Easter vacation, visiting Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of which institution he is an alumnus.

Ralph Coffey, '14, was a recent visitor at the house.

Mr. Webster of Gorham spent a few days at the house recently, the guest of his son, W. C. Webster, '17.

Beta Theta Pi

Professor and Mrs. W. E. Barrows Jr., and daughter were guests at the house on Sunday.

Mr. George Gould and Mr. Bigelow of Orono were guests at the house on Sunday. Last Monday evening an Alumni Chapter meeting was held. About twelve of the alumni from Bangor and Orono were present. Professor G. W. Stephens gave a talk on the European situation.

H. P. Bailey '15, and M. H. Oak '15, went to Boston Wednesday, on the chemical review trip.

Sigma Chi

H. P. Sweetser '10, was a visitor at the house last Friday.

H. S. Palmer, ex-'07, visited the house last Thursday.

C. A. Whitney '15, was in Portland over the week-end.

J. W. Glover '15, was a visitor over Sunday.

Thos. Grindle, Colby '12, was the guest of G. B. Condon '16, last Thursday.

H. Harmon '18, played for a dance at Bucksport last week.

Phi Eta Kappa

B. H. Gribben ex-'17, of Portland was at the house recently.

C. S. Stetson was the guest of W. H. Rogers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Anderson of Bangor called on J. E. Totman Sunday.

C. G. Albee '18, has been obliged to leave the University on account of the death of his mother.

Miss Mary Stetson of Damariscotta was at the house over Sunday.

Gertrude M. Jones '06, called on her brother H. L. Jones '15, last week.

Fight Anti-Fraternity Law

The constitutionality of the Mississippi anti-fraternity law is being urged in the Supreme Court by attorneys of the University of Mississippi. J. P. Waugh, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity is seeking to enjoin the officials of the University of Mississippi from enforcing the law excluding from the University those affiliated with Greek letter societies. The attorneys argue that a State has a right to govern its own institutions and to forbid the existence of fraternities at a state college.

In response to a recommendation made by the committee on administration last September, Dartmouth is to install a literal grading system similar to that in use at the University of Maine. Five letters will be used instead of six. In connection with the grading system a point system will be added. To each of the five grades is attached a certain number of points per credit hour. Thus a grade A receives four (4) points per credit hour, B three (3), C two (2), and D one (1). Grade E gives no credit hours and no point. Beginning with the class, graduating in 1919 at least 122 hours and 220 points will be required for graduation.

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Men who like 25-Cent Cigarettes but don't like the price should smoke MURADS. 15c

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Everywhere - Why?

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In every walk of life you'll find good old "Bull" Durham

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GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

These fresh, fragrant cigarettes they roll for themselves, with their own hands, to their own liking, from ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco, suit their taste better than any cigarette they can buy ready-made.

"Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes are a distinctive form of tobacco enjoyment—wonderfully comforting and satisfying. Their freshness and flavor are a revelation. Roll a cigarette from "Bull" Durham today.

Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack.

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The baseball evening for a making the tri Manager Burke Baker, Welch Mangan, Lawry ron, sophomore don, freshmen, stronger than t last year as Co with conditions and has taken t The team, without doubt, from that of la is shifted from t the hot corner freshman from with a fine rep made a fine im the fans. Bake year, if not spe start on the tri the bat, his st- showing of Re Concord High. is known here through his rep of a champions senior year and play all agree in and sagacity wa its success. Si been used as an as the team has behind the bat summers he has Beavers at Brov hind the bat and During the la some discussion throwing arm an less rests the fir Reardon has a p ing in the exp gained in three s Providing the in- pretations the inf Lawry second, P third. The out Hackett being t gan who subbed ter and will prob position. Gorha trip as the cente be the best und box, thus making not on the trip o to show their wor

Up to the tin press the team one with the E League team or the other with B afternoon. The r their first opportu and it is felt tha pulling through w The afternoon defeat. The tea should prove goo hits against a tea held the World's for six runs. T fair with only fou Four games ren trip. Harvard, shire State on Fr and Colby on Mo It will be rem Colby was defeate ing to reports fr Lowney and shor for play at the pr that they will soe with this unsettl fairly safe to prop on Monday.

The University has arranged th Higgins at Charl gor High at Ma Hill at Kent's H Coburn at Maine. to play Bangor I the team will e nity houses her planned with Or M. C. I. and E. a game with the F