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THE CAMPUS

Vol. III.

ORONO, ME., APRIL 1, 1902.

No. 12

THE CAMPUS

Published on the first and fifteenth of each month during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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FRANK W. KALLOM, 1902.

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STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

TRAINS—Leave Orono for Bangor at 6.46, 8.57, 9.57, 10.52, A.M.; 12.45, 1.42, 2.52, 4.02, 7.12 P.M.

Leave Orono for points north of Old Town at 7.21 A.M.; 2.28, 5.04, 6.53 P.M.

Leave Bangor for Orono at 4.35, 7.00, 8.30, 11.30 A.M.; 1.15, 2.05, 2.50, 3.10, 4.45, 5.30, 6.30, 11.05 P.M.

Leave Bangor for the south and west at 7.15 A.M.; 1.35, 8.09, 11.45 P.M.

Leave Bangor for Bar Harbor at 6.00, 9.30 A.M.; 4.50 P.M.

ELECTRICS—Cars leave Bangor at 5.30 A.M. and each hour thereafter until 11.30 A.M.; after 11.30 P.M. on

the half hour until 8.00 P.M.; after 8.00 P.M. until 11.00 P.M. Cars arrive at U. of M. fifty minutes after leaving Bangor. Cars pass the campus going north, 10m. 0 and 20m. past the hour; going south, 20m. of and 10 m. past the hour.

MAILS—From Bangor and the west, 7.06 A.M., 3.29 and 6.53 P.M. From Vanceboro and the Provinces, 7.06 A.M. and 1.00 P.M. From Aroostook and Piscataquis Cos., 3.29 and 7.00 P.M. Mails will close at the post office for trains: To Bangor and the West, 6.30 A.M., 12.40 and 6.40 P.M. To Vanceboro and the Provinces, 3.10 and 6.40 P.M. To Aroostook and Piscataquis Cos., 6.30 A.M. and 12.40 P.M. Mails from Stillwater, 6.00 A.M., 5 P.M. To Stillwater, 7.45 A.M., 5.15 P.M.

The college library is open from 8.00 to 12.00 A.M. and from 1.30 to 5.30 P.M.

The college office is open from 8.00 to 12.00 A.M., also from 1.30 to 5.00 P.M., but only matters of special importance should be submitted during the latter hours.

EDITORIALS.

ON April 12 will occur the election of the editorial board of THE CAMPUS for the next year. We are well aware that THE CAMPUS has been open to criticism in many respects during the past year and it is earnestly hoped that an improvement will be made under the management of the new board.

At present the lack of interest along literary lines in the college is deplorable. This lack of interest applies, not only to THE CAMPUS, but to the Debating Society and the themes and declamations of the English department as well. It is noticeable not only of the students, but of the faculty.

It is impossible for one man, without neglecting his regular college work, to write the greater part of the college paper and see to the many little things which require so much time. We must have a greater responsibility for the character of the paper on the part of the entire board and college to make it satisfactory.

Just how to obtain this added interest is a problem. There is now absolutely nothing

to encourage the students to try their ability as writers, except the practice which they would gain. Not even a theme is cancelled unless an article is submitted containing at least three hundred words. This is a powerful stimulus for a person to write local and alumni notes, isn't it?

Fortunately the faculty are now sympathizing with the trials of the editors. Let us hope this new interest will not be momentary, as it has been in the past, but enduring and in the form of encouragement, suggestions, and kindly criticism. Then our news gatherer will not feel that he is regarded as a nuisance and the work of the editor-in-chief will be the selection and general oversight of the fresh, spicy articles and not a race against time to fill space.

IN the last issue of THE CAMPUS there occurred an article in reference to hazing which has caused considerable comment from one source or another and although it is a delicate subject at the University of Maine, perhaps a few further remarks may not be out of place.

There are some in college who can remember when a freshman was a freshman and a sophomore, a sophomore; and when the faculty and upper classmen were held to be above the lower classes. It was then that if a freshman appeared on the campus with pipe or stiff hat, he was politely informed to dispose of them, which he did without hesitation; if his hair was long he was shrewd enough to have it cut after the first invitation from a sophomore or an upper class man.

It is not an unnatural thing for a freshman who has just been a senior in his high school to feel large and inclined to be swell headed when he enters college. At the high school he has been looked up to and made to feel that he is the acme of perfection as perhaps he will never feel again. He is not in the habit of feeling that he is under obligation to anybody and something must happen that he may be

made to feel his new position as he should. On the other hand, there are some who during their first year are meek enough but in their second year rise to such overbearing importance that they attempt to run the whole college.

Now what can be done that these conditions may be altered? Prof. Kent voiced the truth when he said: "Hazing rarely does a boy harm and in most instances does him good." Under the present conditions, hazing is impossible as it was formerly carried on, but some method could be adopted to help matters. In some of our sister colleges rules are made by which the freshmen guide themselves. Some of these run as follows: No freshman shall smoke a pipe, cigar or cigarette upon the campus; no freshman shall carry a cane or wear a stiff hat; he shall lift his hat to the members of the faculty and the seniors; he shall not be allowed to escort ladies upon any occasions. These and many others constitute the laws that are enforced in other places. What a contrast to conditions here, where the freshmen saunter and swear at the seniors; pass unceremoniously the members of the faculty; smoke pipes and wear stiff hats; are seen upon the streets of Bangor with children, who, if the curfew had rung, would have to be in the house; who fresco the walls of our building with their class numerals and literature, that it will not do to repeat.

Without doubt the frequent showers at Oak Hall will do something toward reducing to submission those to whom this applies. It is not the object of this article to lead any to think this refers to the class as a whole or to one class more than to another, because it is true that every class has among its members those who are not fresh and also true that it is equally sure to have some who are overburdened with freshness. The present junior class was termed, by one as being fresh and no doubt had its usual amount of the same which was greatly reduced by the strenuous efforts of

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1902. With all the terror of those evil days, it is sure that many of the freshmen were benefited and made better men. Similar fortunes would help others.

ON March 20 a college meeting was held at which the financial condition of the Athletic association was discussed. A summary of the money pledged was made and it was found that only about half of the men in college had subscribed. After a deal of speech-making, a little enthusiasm was aroused and again the papers were passed around, this time with better success.

This meeting was little different from many others which has been held for the same purpose ever since the college has supported athletics. At least two of these meetings may be expected each year and it seems as though many men don't intend to pay their proportionate share of the expense until just about so many speeches have been made and so many cheers given.

As a rule the men who can least afford to pay their athletic subscriptions are the promptest in paying them, while the men who can easily afford five dollars wait a long time before signing their names. It isn't the right condition of affairs when the necessary funds for the support of athletics has to be raised, to a great extent by the men who cannot afford this extra expense.

In some colleges the funds for athletics are included in the general expenses. Why isn't this the fairest way to get at the matter? All would pay alike then, the athletic association would know definitely what it would receive and plan accordingly, a smaller sum would be required from each than is paid by the faithful now and the semi-annual pleading for money would be a thing of the past.

John C. O'Connor, captain of Dartmouth eleven last fall, will coach the Bowdoin football team next season.

Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Students.

In the columns of THE CAMPUS appeared last year an article entitled "The Other Ninety-Five Per Cent.", in which the writer claimed that of all the men who graduate from the engineering courses of our colleges, only five out of a hundred ever come to be what the course is supposed to fit them for. This idea is evidently taken from the paper by M. P. Higgins of Worcester, Mass., which was presented at a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York city in 1899. Mr. Higgins attempts to show that our system of technical education is a failure. He says in part: "In a class of one hundred in an engineering college, if only five make engineers, such as the course is aimed to produce, the ninety-five others have not, in all probability, received a course of training well fitted for their special needs and capacities. Further than this, the large portion of the class who are, to some extent, failures, are also frequently disappointed men.

"There are many reasons why the young man who enters an engineering school is allowed to get false ideas regarding his future. He understands that there is a lively demand in the active world for technically trained young men. He likes the idea of being an engineer, and he knows that all the leading technical schools have high-grade engineering courses, the requirements are up to the colleges, and he expects when he graduates he will be able to engage in engineering work. When he finds that he either cannot do engineering work at all, or that there are ten engineering graduates to one position of that particular kind, and that every year the demand for professional engineers grows less and the graduates more numerous, he turns his attention reluctantly to a lower grade of work and is never quite satisfied or happy in it. He feels that he was born and educated for something better.

But was he? No. He only thought he was. His failure would be no fault of the school, however, if he had not been, in a sense, educated away from the work that he is obliged to undertake. These 'culls' from an engineering class are not first-class material for workmen in any department below the engineer. Such a man is a disappointment to himself and to his employer. And though we may be able to show that every graduate in a class has been greatly benefited and developed during the course of study, yet that is not a sufficient reason for a course fitted only to the very few and which allows the large majority to come to their disappointment through the general understanding that, if they were graduated, they would be engineers *because* they were graduates."

To cure this alleged evil, the writer brings forward a scheme of a Half Time school in which the students would work half of their time in a constructive rather than an instructive machine shop, in the end being, as he thinks, better fitted to go to work after graduation.

In the first place, however, the aim of the course is not to produce engineers on graduation, nor do the students expect to be such immediately after finishing their studies. No school can be expected to produce engineers in four years at the same time making them trained machinists. If we want to give them more practical training, we can do it only at the expense of the theoretical. All that can be done is to give a good ground work upon which the student can build later. It does not seem to be good policy to give so much shop work as Mr. Higgins thinks would be necessary. If a student wants to learn to be a practical machinist let him work in a commercial shop where he can at least earn his board while if he goes to college he is under considerable expense and had better be applying himself to work that cannot be learned in a machine shop.

Again it does not seem to be true that 95 per

cent. of the men leaving our engineering colleges are in any sense failures or a disappointment to themselves. The above view is not borne out by facts to say the least. We believe that the object of the engineering college is to give the students such a grounding of facts that after they have acquired a certain amount of practical knowledge, they can occupy positions of trust and responsibility which, though may not be regarded as engineers, are at least as high as they could hope to do in other professions. While some do not follow out the engineering profession, yet we do not believe that they are failures, but owing to circumstances, they find positions in other lines of work, but not because they are obliged to. A record of the graduates of any of the technical colleges shows that the majority of the students do follow out their professions. They find employment usually in commercial shops or drafting rooms after graduation at fair pay and in most cases their advancement is only a question of time. After all, the question of advancement depends on the man and not on the college. The college helps all in varying amounts but it can't make a smart man out of a dull one.

Commenting on the paper, Prof. G. H. Shepard, U. S. N., of Sibley College, Cornell, says: "It appears to me that the author attaches too much importance to the machinist. In my own experience I have found it necessary to lay out, direct, inspect and oversee the work of men of the following trades: Draughtsmen's, machinists', boilermakers', blacksmiths', moulders', coppersmiths', pattern-makers', stokers' or firemen's.

"Of these I should attach only a slightly greater importance to the machinists' trade, than to the draughtsmen's, boilermakers', blacksmiths', moulders' or pattern-makers'.

"I submit that it is impossible for the mechanical engineer to be a thorough workman in all these trades, and also that every scrap of knowledge, practical or theoretical, and all pos-

sible mechanical or manual skill that he can obtain in any of them, are of the utmost value to him. The requirements are conflicting. There is an immense amount to learn, and even a lifetime is too short a time to learn it all.

"I submit that the engineer who has served his time as a machinist has no advantage over the engineer who, with less knowledge of the machinist's trade, combines more knowledge of the other engineering trades."

Another writer, Prof. D. S. Jacobus, says also: "The statement is made that 'the young man who enters an engineering school is allowed to get a false idea regarding his future, and that when after graduation he finds that he cannot do engineering work at all, or that there are ten engineers to one position of that particular kind, and that every year the demand for professional engineers grows less and the graduates more numerous, he turns his attention reluctantly to a lower grade of work and is never quite satisfied or happy in it. Taken in the sense that the student may seldom rise to a position corresponding to the highest ideals and ambitions which come to him during his college life, the statement is perhaps true, but when viewed in what is likely to be the popular understanding of ten engineering graduates to one position, it is certainly incorrect. It is probable that Mr. Higgins had the first meaning in mind, and that the wording of his paper is unfortunate at this point. I cannot speak for all the engineering colleges, but can make the assertion from positive knowledge in regard to the Stevens' Institute of Technology, where I serve as an instructor, that the demand for the graduates is increasing instead of decreasing. At our last Commencement Day, nearly every member of the Senior Class had already secured a position, and out of our total number of graduates there are often times when there is not a single one unemployed that we know of to recommend for a position."

Viewing the question in the light of the remarks of the two latter gentlemen, as well as

of many more that might be quoted, it does not seem that Mr. Higgins' statement is quite correct, and to those who read it, it must leave a wrong impression. There is evidently as good a field for the engineering graduate as for anyone else, and at the present time there seems to be an increasing demand for such men. The men, however, must be fitted as best they can for their work. Men are wanted that can apply what has been learned to practical things.

Mr. Higgins' suggestion of more shop-work is a good one, however, if it can be had without cutting down the time allotted to the usual studies. Some of the engineering colleges of the middle states have started a scheme of placing such of their students as desire it, in commercial shops during the summer vacations. This movement has been very successful and more will adopt this method of getting more machine-shop practice. They can hardly spend their summers in more beneficial employment, even though they have to work for small wages.

The student also should not be bound, by the limits of his text-books. After he has been in college two years or so, he should begin to "read up" on engineering subjects, study the catalogues of various manufacturers and try to get a good idea of what is considered the best practice in machine construction. The advice of several who have left this institution is to study upon these related subjects, even though they don't get quite so high a rank in the required subjects.

The popular fad at M. I. T. this winter is class dinners. They are held by all the classes and are attended by some members of the faculty who give appropriate speeches. This affords an excellent opportunity for a man to meet his classmates and come in closer touch with class affairs. At an institution like M. I. T. where the students are scattered all over the city, there is not much chance to meet a fellow student outside the classroom. The idea seems to have originated with Pres. Pritchett.



club?

In compliance with Dr. Fellows' request a large number of the students have been vaccinated.

The postponement of the indoor meet caused disappointment to many who had invited friends from out of town.

B. T. Larrabee visited friends on the campus recently.

F. E. Holmes has changed his thesis from "Bridge Design" to "Cement Testing."

One of the alternators in the Electrical Laboratory was so badly damaged last week that it was necessary to send it away for repairs.

The shop is rather crowded just now as, in addition to the regular classes, a large number of the Seniors are carrying on their thesis work there.

The annual forty days' rain has commenced at Oak Hall.

A few of the students returned home Friday, March 21, for the Easter vacation.

Several of the students have become interested in telegraphy. The Phi Gamma Delta House, Oak Hall, and the Beta house are already connected and it is expected that the other fraternity houses soon will be.

The weather just now presents a striking contrast to that of last year. At this time last year there was about four feet of snow on the road to Orono and traveling over it was almost an impossibility.

The golf season is on once more and Oak Hall presents a brilliant sight with its numerous golfers in their scarlet coats and jerseys. Why wouldn't it be a good plan to organize a golf

Students in most of the courses were given Friday afternoon off in order that they might witness the flood scenes in Bangor. The electric cars were so crowded that many were obliged to ride on top of the car.

C. I. Puffer returned home Friday, March 21.

Coach Rudderham was called to Boston, March 21, by the illness of his brother.

Students in English history are eagerly awaiting the lectures on England and Scotland which are to be delivered by Prof. Rogers.

Should I order a *Prism*? Well! yes; if I appreciate a good joke I must have one to complete my collection.

Some of the students were given cuts on Monday, March 24, while the resident professors were attending town meeting.

Quite a number of the students were in Bangor, Monday evening, March 24, to witness the production of "The Second in Command", by John Drew, at the Opera House. All are loud in their praise of the company and say it was without doubt the finest thing ever given in Bangor.

Several members of the track team took their first outdoor practice on Saturday, March 22. The track will be in good condition in a few days and all practice will be carried on there.

C. W. Lewis leaves April 10 to accept a position with the Illinois Central railroad. He does not intend returning to finish his course.

Weight men for the track team are becoming quite numerous. Quite a number were seen in the rear of Oak Hall last Saturday throwing bricks into Major Woods' room.

Resolved: That the so-called trusts are a menace to the people, is the question for the Freshman-Sophomore debate. The sophomores have taken the affirmative side of the argument.

Those students who were wearing long faces last week were not sick; they belong in Washington County and were trying to organize a transportation company in order to get home.

A school of instruction for the officers will be held during the first two weeks of April. During that time the companies will drill under command of the major.

The musical clubs will give a concert and dance in the Orono Town Hall, Friday evening, April 11. Manager Huot is now trying to arrange a trip to Belfast for the latter part of the month.

All Sophomores in the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering courses are cordially invited to attend the meetings of "The Junior Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Society." These meetings are held every two weeks in Alumni Hall and are very interesting and instructive.

The Junior Mechanicals enjoyed a boatripe on the Stillwater before leaving for the Easter recess.

The section of THE CAMPUS in front of the experiment station is to be fixed up as soon as the ground will bear working on. The beehives are to be surrounded with shrubbery and rapidly growing trees and a general cleaning up given it.

Prof. Woods returned a few days ago from a two weeks' trip in the west. During his absence he visited the Experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., and also spent a few days at Washington, D. C. The work of the analysis of cereal foods which was mentioned in a previous issue of THE CAMPUS, was dropped during his absence but has now been resumed.

The Agricultural institute to be held in Caribou the last of this month is to draw on the Experiment station largely for its program. It will be attended by Dr. Fellows and some of the professors.

B. T. Larrabee, ex-'02, has returned to college.

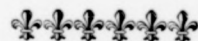
The Y. M. C. A. held their first of a series of special meetings at Stillwater on Sunday evening, March 15. Several of the members were present and a good meeting was enjoyed by all.

At the time of the writer's visit, they were experimenting with root grafts. Next week they will take up the work of spraying, planting, grafting, and the setting out and management of orchards. There are at present five students who are taking this course.

The greenhouse presents quite a lively sight just now as the work in the horticultural course is being carried on there. The students in this course are required to lay out a model garden where actual operations, such as setting out berries and shrubbery are carried on. They are also required to make a hot-bed and experiment with it.

Oak Hall is fast becoming a trading place. Besides the college store, we have with us A. E. Davenport, clerk for Benoit Clothing company; R. W. E. Kingsbury, agent for Regal shoes; A. S. Ward, barber and salesman for E. T. Fernald, custom tailor, Bangor; W. C. Elliott, agent for Waterman Pens; R. H. White, special agent for Prudential Life Insurance company; R. M. Conner, special agent for State Mutual Life Assurance company of Massachusetts; H. E. Cole, laundry and agent for Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of New Jersey and others. Call in and give them a visit.

Teams have begun to repair the roads about THE CAMPUS, which we injure by the heavy rain. It will require a large amount of work to bring the roads up to their usual standard. It is hoped that the wooden walk leading to Oak Hall will not be forgotten.



UNIVERSITY OF MAINE.

Military Department.

Orono, Me., March 24.

General Orders:

No. 9.

Company drill will be resumed immediately after the recess, the first drill coming on Wednesday, April 2d.

The drills will be conducted by the non-commissioned officers under the direction of commissioned officers detailed for that purpose.

The first sergeants of the companies will act as captains, the second and third sergeants as lieutenants, the fourth and fifth sergeants as right and left guides, and the places of the fourth and fifth sergeants in the line of file-closers will be filled by the ranking corporals, the places of these corporals being filled by competent cadets.

The commissioned officers will supervise the drills, reporting for duty in the order of rank beginning with Staff Major True.

Officers' School for commissioned officers only, will commence Tuesday, April 1st, at 4.30 p. m., and continue from day to day until April 15th.

Battalion drill will begin April 16th. Rolls will be called by the first sergeants.

Ben. P. Runkle,
Brevet Major General,
Commandant of Cadets.



ASSIGNMENT OF COMMENCEMENT PARTS.

The assignments for Commencement exercises were made a short time ago, and the following were chosen for Commencement, Wednesday, June 11:

Harold M. Carr, Henry E. Cole, Wesley E. Elliot, Miss Lida M. Knowles, Patrick E. McCarthy, Arthur E. Silver.

The program for Class Day exercises Monday, June 9, is to be as follows:

ValedictoryWalter H. Eldredge
Class History.....Fred E. Holmes
Oration.....Patrick E. McCarthy
PoemFrank W. Kallom
Statistician.....Charles W. Stephens
Address to Undergraduates...John C. Warren
Ode.....Marion G. Boland
Marshal, Edwin B. Ross.
Assistant Marshal, Allen F. Wheeler.

Juniors chosen for speakers at Junior Exhibition Saturday, June 7, were:

Archie R. Benner, Fred Collins, Ralph M. Connor, Frank L. Douglass, Amy G. Maxfield, John H. McCready, Roderick E. Mullancy, Paul D. Simpson.

To give a brief outline of the college life of each of the seniors who are to speak at Commencement exercises:

Harold M. Carr of Sangerville, fitted at Foxcroft Academy and has taken the scientific course. He has been especially prominent in baseball and is the captain of the University nine for the present season.

Henry E. Cole of Pleasantdale, fitted at South Portland High school and has taken the electrical engineering course. He is one of the most prominent men in his class and is president of the Y. M. C. A. at the present time.

Wesley E. Elliott of Patten, fitted at Patten Academy and has also taken the electrical engineering course. He has taken part quite largely in athletics and has been on the 'varsity football team for the past three years.

Miss Lida M. Knowles of Bangor, fitted at the Bangor High school and has taken the scientific course.

Patrick E. McCarthy of Lewiston, fitted at Lewiston High school and has taken the civil engineering course. He was class vice president and Ivy Day orator, in his second year, was manager of the 'varsity track team and vice president of the Athletic Association in his third year and is now treasurer of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Arthur E. Silver of Silver's Mills, entered from Dexter High school and has taken the electrical engineering course. He has been on the 'varsity track team and was manager of the musical clubs last year.

Walter H. Eldredge of Bucksport, fitted at E. M. C. Seminary and has taken the electrical engineering course. In his freshman year he won the Algebra Prize and is at present major of the Cadet Battalion.



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At the Knickerbocker Cottage, in Sixth avenue, Manhattan, on Saturday night, Feb. 9, the New York Alumni Association of the University of Maine held its ninth annual reunion and banquet, under the presidency of Charles G. Cushman of Brooklyn. This association numbers over sixty and on Saturday night forty members and guests assembled around the board. After all had expressed their happiness at greeting old college friends again, President Cushman called the formal annual meeting during which Dr. J. S. Ferguson was elected president for the ensuing year, C. H. Nealley, secretary and treasurer, and Edmund Clark, C. S. Williams and C. D. Blanchard, executive committee.

At the conclusion of the dinner President Cushman introduced the new president of the University who met the alumni for the first time, and who impressed himself very favorably upon the assemblage. President Fellows elicited great applause by stating that before coming East to assume charge of the affairs of the University of Maine he had been entertained by the Chicago Alumni Association of that college. He said that showed that the sons of Maine were following in the footsteps of their forefathers and were continuing to help develop the West.

Ex-President A. W. Harris, Professor W. H. Jordan, director of the New York State Agricultural Experimental Station at Geneva; Dr. M. W. Sewall, Professor Walter Flint, the Rev. G. L. Hanscom, W. H. Magill, instructor of athletics of the university, and President-elect Ferguson made very entertaining addresses. President Cushman referred to the death of Alonzo J. Coffin, a fellow member, in

Boston, on June 15, 1901, recalling the many traits of character that had made Mr. Coffin a favorite companion to all during his college days, and which had grown into deeper regard during the comparatively few years of his manhood. All arose and drank a silent toast to the memory of Alonzo J. Coffin, after which the meeting adjourned. Those present were:

President G. E. Fellows, ex-President A. W. Harris, Professor W. H. Jordan, Professor Walter Flint, the Rev. G. L. Hanscom, Dr. L. W. Riggs, M. W. Sewall, C. G. Cushman, W. W. Crosby, J. F. Lockwood, A. H. White, O. E. Stanton, G. D. Lazell, C. D. Blanchard, L. A. Terrell, W. S. Hancock, R. H. Fernald, C. H. Nealley, F. S. Tolman, E. Clark, L. S. Frost, H. W. Budee, C. H. Lambard, Dr. H. H. Heywood, Gilbert Tolman, C. L. Small, W. E. Belcher, W. A. Weston, I. M. Clark, C. S. Williams, Dr. Hiram Williams, Dr. J. S. Ferguson, W. H. Magill, E. P. Gordon, W. D. Jack, W. Valentine, A. W. Stephens.

In the last issue of THE CAMPUS appeared an account of the reunion of the Boston Alumni Association as it was given in the Bangor papers. The list of officers there given was so incomplete that we give the following list taken from the *Boston Globe* of March 12. President, H. F. Hamilton, '76; vice president, G. M. Gay, '89, and J. G. Lurvey, '01; secretary and treasurer, J. W. Owen, '90; assistant secretary and treasurer, G. W. Jeffrey, '96; executive committee, F. L. Eastman, '88, H. B. Andrews, '88, W. C. Holden, '92, G. W. Rumball, '94, and the other officers, ex-officio.

'86.

The officials of the Public Works Co. of Bangor have had occasion to call to the city Edwin D. Graves, the bridge expert of Hartford, Conn., for advice as to what course to follow in making temporary repairs on the Brewer toll bridge which was partially destroyed during the recent freshet. Mr. Graves arrived at Bangor about 5 o'clock on the after-

room of Saturday, March 22, in company with R. H. Robinson of Portland, a member of the Maine Central railroad's engineering staff, and immediately proceeded to the examination of the structure.

'00.

W. B. Caswell has left Philadelphia and gone to New London, Conn. in the employ of the Eastern Ship Building Co.

W. C. Clark is engaged as assistant coach for the University of Maine baseball team. He is signed to play with the Jersey City team of the Eastern League for the coming summer.

T. F. Judge, '00, visited friends on the Campus recently. He is employed by the Great Northern Paper Co., at Millinocket.

'01.

E. L. Watson has secured a situation in the Signal Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Address 6608 Ridge Avenue, Philadelphia.

Mowry Ross has a position as draughtsman in Providence, R. I. Address 100 Wayne Street.

A. H. Robinson is a student of Harvard Divinity school. Address 15 Divinity Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

H. C. Pritham has accepted a position as analytical chemist in Park, Davis Drug Co., Detroit, Mich. Address 646 Champlain street.

Ex-'02.

C. C. Dudley has gone to Tacoma, Wash., where he is engaged in the lumber business.



FRATERNITY CONVENTION.

The annual Province Alpha convention of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was held in the rooms of the Harvard chapter on Saturday, March 15. The semi-annual invitation and banquet was also held that evening at the Woodland Park hotel, Auburndale. Maine Alpha was represented by W. H. Eldridge, '02, S. G. Small, '03, and C. W. Stowell, '00.

INITIATES.

Since the last report, quite a number of freshmen have joined fraternities and a full report up-to-date is here given:

Beta Theta Phi—Edwin F. Bearce, Henry D. T. Thatcher, Horace A. Hilton, Burton M. Thomas, Thomas V. Hodges, Edward C. Thomes, James H. McClure, George S. Williams.

Kappa Sigma—Alfred W. Burt, Robert R. Drummond, Arthur S. Chalmers, Charles E. Hamlin, Lincord R. Colcord, Adelbert W. Sprague, Orlando W. Trask.

Alpha Tau Omega—George W. Beattie, Frank E. Leonard, Benjamin M. Cowan, Lloyd A. Martin, Frank L. Flanders, John May, Howard C. Foss, John A. McDermitt, Percy R. Moody, Curtis E. Abbott, Charles L. Lang, Andrew J. Hayes, Walter B. Manson, George K. Huntington, Carl W. Woods.

Phi Gamma Delta—Lester H. Mitchell, Dwight F. Smith, Clinton D. Kittredge, Carl D. Smith, Clarence L. Garland, Harold A. Stanley, Arthur W. Collins, Roy E. Higgins, Ralph H. Fifield, Bartle Harvey, John M. Merrill, George M. Bowles, Robert L. Frazer.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Francis T. Crowe, Hermon R. Mansur, Joseph W. Crowe, Elmer B. Silvernail, Prentiss E. French, Herbert A. Thomas, Albert L. Huot, Robert P. Wilson.

Delta Rho—E. Lester Cowan, Charles W. Pennell, Earl E. Curran, Ernest O. Sweetzer, W. W. Kendrick, Arthur S. Ward.

Phi Gamma—Florence Balentine, Marion Wentworth.

It is interesting to note that after all the crying of too many fraternities, that at present only about fifty per cent. of the freshmen class belong to any of the college societies. This is a small percent. when compared with that of some of the other colleges.

The Yale-Harvard Dual Track meet has been fixed for May 29.

ATHLETICS.

There has been a great improvement in the baseball team in the last two weeks. A new interest seems to have been developed and a good team is plainly in sight. It will take work, however, and lots of it, but with twenty-five candidates lots can be accomplished. Batting practice has been held regularly in the cage at 3.30 each afternoon, followed by a short run on the track, so the team is in fairly good condition considering its lack of out of door practice.

The position of pitcher is by no means filled as yet. The candidates show much improvement as a result of their coaching but no selection can be made at present. Mitchell, '05, Williams, '05, Mosher, '05, and Flanders, '05, are the men who are trying for this position.

Chadbourne, '02, Touse, '03 and Thatcher, '05, are at work behind the bat. Touse had some experience at catching last year and is a good man. Chadbourne is doing good work also and will make a strong bid for this position. The outlook for the other positions is substantially the same as given in the last CAMPUS.

W. C. Clark, '00, who was catcher on the varsity team during his course, is coaching the catchers and assisting Coach Rudderham with the team. He has signed to play with the Jersey City team of the Eastern League next summer.

Although the first games come so early that the team can get practically no out of door practice, Coach Rudderham thinks it will make a fairly good showing on its New York trip.

On the evening of March 25 occurred the first indoor meet ever held at the University of Maine. For many weeks the students had been looking forward to the occasion and no efforts were spared to make this first occurrence a model for all others.

The dumb-bell squad, consisting of twenty-four men, has been under the instruction of Prof. Grover and the manner in which the squad performed was a credit to him.

The second event of the evening was the high vault between Parker, '04, and Shaw, '05. The stick was placed at eight feet, six inches, and was worked upward by steps of six inches. Parker cleared the ten foot mark in pretty

style, breaking the college record. Shaw tailed at ten, although he has done better than ten feet in practice.

Five men entered the shotput (handicap) which was won by Wood (4 ft.); Elliott (sc.), second; Prouty (2ft.) third. Distance, 25 ft. 6½. During the shotput the tumbling occurred which was enjoyed by all.

The first trial heat of the 20 yard dash (handicap) was won by Davis (sc.), Parker, (1 ft.) second. Second heat, won by Conner (7 ft.), Perkins, (2 ft.), second. In the third heat Thatcher (2 ft.) won first, with Kelley (2 ft.) second. The fourth heat was won by Harris (sc.) and Sweetser (2 ft.) second. In the race for second men, Perkins (2 ft.) won.

Five men started in the final; Davis, Harris, Perkins, Conner and Thatcher, Perkins (2 ft.) won, Davis (sc.) second, and Thatcher (2 ft.) third. Time 3 2-5.

Watson, Bachelder and Wiley did several tricks on the horizontal bar and at the same time Shaw and Hodges performed on the flying wings.

In the 25 yard hurdle (scratch) the first heat was won by Davis, Sheehan second. Second heat, Thatcher first, Sweetser second. In the race for second men Sheehan won. The final was won by Davis, Thatcher second, Sheehan third. Time 4 3-5 seconds.

Five men entered the high jump (handicap). Sheehan (4 inches) and Shaw (2 inches) tied for first place; Davis (2 inches) and Soderstrom (sc.) tied for third.

The illuminated club swinging by Hodges was a very pretty sight. About twenty-five men took part in the pyramids which showed a good deal of work on the part of Prof. Grover and the men who were in it. Curran played a conspicuous part in both the tumbling and pyramids.

The meet was concluded by the class relay races. First race was between the Seniors, Davis, Watson, Kelley and Holmes and the Juniors Harris, Conner, Shaw and Sheehan and was won by the Juniors. Second trial heat, Parker, Lawrence, Soderstrom and Perkins, Sophomores, and Prouty, Thatcher, Crowe and Sweetser, Freshmen, won by Sophomores.

Final heat won by Sophomores in 81 2-5 seconds. Distance 680 yards.

THE CAMPUS

Considering that it was the first attempt at an indoor meet it was a great success and it is hard to say in what regard it could be improved. During the evening the band played several selections which was enjoyed by all. A little amusement was furnished by the clown who played a conspicuous part in racing and tumbling.

A very enjoyable dance followed the meet and was attended by about ninety couple.

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