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LECTURE BY DR. A. E. WINSHIP.

Albert E. Winship of Boston, a prominent educator and lecturer, gave a talk on “Problems of the Boys ver. Girls,” before members and friends of the Twentieth Century Club, in Bangor City Hall, Saturday evening, Oct. 13. The lecture was well attended by members of the faculty and students, all of whom were well pleased at the interesting manner in which Dr. Winship presented his subject.

Dr. Winship said in part:

“The men and women of the world, which of course, includes the fathers and mothers of the United States, are rapidly coming to think in large units—in other words, to have broader outlook upon life, and hence more liberal and clear-minded views on the bringing up of children. Then he dwelt upon the advantages of medical inspection in the public schools, as exemplified in the schools of Massachusetts, and more especially in those of Boston. “This system of inspection,” said he, “costs the State $10,000 a year; but the amount which it saves the State is beyond computation. I think the time is not far distant when medical inspection will be introduced into the public schools of many other states as well. It would have been introduced long ago had its advantages been realized.”

Mr. Winship took occasion to say a good word for basketball in girls’ colleges and preparatory schools, and spoke briefly upon the advantages of what he termed “team work”—the mingling of young people in large numbers, rather than in groups of twos and threes.

In closing, the speaker asserted that boys hunger for two things—manly recognition and a chance to express opinions. It is little less than a crime to call a growing boy by some childish nickname, and, although his opinions may not revolutionize the worlds of art, science or medicine, it is but right to listen respectfully and give every encouragement—for ideas, however crudely expressed, are true indications of coming manhood and usefulness. He spoke also of three phases of a young girl’s life—her desire for just and proper appreciation, the need of moulding her disposition—“for a girl’s disposition,” he said, “is her stock in trade”—and the great danger which every girl faces when in financial want.

Mr. Winship is an entertaining orator, and his remarks were interspersed with many whimsical little anecdotes of a pleasing nature.

SUMMER FORESTRY.

Thirty two miles north of Calais, Maine, in Washington County, at the head waters of the St. Croix River lies a tract of timber land known as Indian Township. This township was originally set aside for the Passamaquoddy Indians, the proceeds from the sale of the timber on this land being intended to help support this tribe. The legislature later made other provisions for the Indians and the tract again came directly under State control. The cutting of the timber on the township began sometime before 1830. In 1833 a fifteen year lease was given to cut timber on the land, at the expiration of which another lease for the same length of time was granted. In 1883 a survey was made of lots on townships along the Houlton Road for the purpose of settling this region. With the exception of twelve of these, which were sold, the State still controls the remainder of the tract. During the thirty years of cutting the white pine, spruce and other conifers which constituted the best timber at that time were cut off, after which hard wood sprung up in place of these. This is the general character of present growth, which in lumbering towns is known as second growth.

As this timberland is a possible source of revenue to the State, the State naturally wishes to get the most out of it. Consequently a party
from the university under the charge of Prof. Tower, in co-operation with State Forestry Commissioner E. E. Ring, of Orono, made a study of forest conditions on the township.

Their research, which extended from July 1st to September 1st, had five definite objects. The first was an estimate of the timber on the tract; the second, the making of a forest map of the region; the third, a study of the market conditions; the fourth, a study of the poplar growth, and last, some scheme for fire protection. Incidentally an investigation of means of transporting lumber to market was also made. During the study of the poplar growth about two hundred and thirty five trees were measured.

Besides Prof. Tower, the party consisted of H. L. Churchill, D. N. Rogers, Lincoln Crowell and W. O. Frost, all members of class of 1906 of the university. During the latter part of the work, A. B. Cayting, '07, was also a member of the party. Besides gaining much experience which will be of special benefit to those of the party who entered Yale Forestry School this fall, the members of the party also derived the many benefits of camping out in the Maine woods.

An extended account giving also the data collected will be published later in the State Forest Commissioner's Report.

This is merely another example of what the university is doing for the State of Maine. Her chief wealth has always been her forests and upon the systematic development of these depends much of her future prosperity.

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RELAY RACE.

There will be a four mile relay race between the classes of 1910 and 1909 on Alumni Field, Saturday, October 27th. Those of the freshmen who contemplate going out for track should enter by signing a paper posted in the training quarters. The new men should bear in mind that to them we look for men to fill the places left vacant by the class of 1906. The sooner they begin work along this line the better for them and above all the better for the University.

UNIVERSALIST RECEPTION.

A large number of students and friends attended the reception of the Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church, at the home of Rev. Nellie M. Opdale.

The affair was the annual reception, given each fall to the new and old students, and like those of the past was most successful. The plans for the reception led to a very unique form of entertainment, "A College Opening" which proved to be both novel and enjoyable for those present.

During the early part of the evening, Mrs. Opdale held an informal reception to the guests, and then after a dainty lunch, the remainder of the evening was spent in singing college songs. Miss Frances Weston of Bangor gave several pleasing selections during the evening; and also served as accompanist.

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COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.

The College of Agriculture has undergone a general reorganization during the past few weeks. Prof. Hurd has been made Acting Dean of the College. Prof. Munson who for fifteen years has been at the head of the department of horticulture will now devote his entire time to Experiment Station work. Mr. Maxwell J. Dorsey will have entire charge of the work in horticulture. Other changes in the faculty have been published in a previous issue of the "CAMPUS."

The courses in horticulture and animal breeding have been somewhat revised. Two new courses in agronomy have been added one on soil fertility and the other a seminary course taking the current agricultural literature and topics. The other courses of the college are numbered as before and merely the scheme of work has been revised, the subject as a whole being the same.

It is interesting to note that the enrollment in this College has increased 300 per cent over that of last year.
MASS MEETING.

A mass meeting was held in the chapel, Thursday evening for the purpose of showing the freshmen a little of what "Maine" spirit really is like and incidentally to wake up some of us and complete the arrangements for a special train to Portland, for the Maine-Holy Cross game. Although the meeting was arranged at short notice the chapel was packed to the doors and the meeting took on the appearance of a sort of preliminary "Maine night." President Hosmer of the Athletic Association presided. Coach McCoy was the first speaker and he emphasized the fact that Portland would be for Holy Cross and that we, the student body, had got to go down and be for our own "Maine." Phil Dorticos, '03, showed forcefully what "Maine" spirit had been, and stated that this spirit must not be allowed to subside for one moment. These two speakers were followed by Wilson, '07, Haywood, '07, Kendrigan, '08, Totman, '07, Manager Philbrook, '07, Garland, '07, Capt. Burleigh, '07, Talbot, '07, and Matheas, '08.

The general spirit seemed to be that this year of all years Maine spirit is bound to run high and the quicker that we let it loose the better.

"Joe" Goodrich efficiently led the cheering and the rafters of the hall rang with "Maine" upon "Maine." The band was in attendance and if it lives up to its work of this meeting it will far surpass our excellent band of last year.

That the Freshman gained some idea of true "Maine spirit" is indisputable. Also we got the special train with also enough subscription to send the band. This subscription was increased by a gift from Mr. Gerrity of Bangor.

The general opinion seemed to be that our all inspiring, "Maine Night" will this year be the best and most enthusiastic in our history. Evidently our ever talked of "Maine spirit" is going to back up a well captained, well managed, well coached, well trained, and last but not least a well cheered team, to win the State championship.

NEW LECTURE COURSE.

At the beginning of the fall term a course of general science lectures, open to the three upper classes, was announced. These occur Mondays at 11 o'clock in twenty-two Coburn Hall.

Prof. Stevens has given four lectures on the "Theories of Matter," and the last one is to be given this week, when the bearing of investigations along the line of radio-activity upon several perplexing questions will be discussed.

The next five lectures will be given by Prof. Drew on the "Evolution of Living Forms," and the last five by Prof. Aubert on "Photography."

Twenty-five students have registered for this course, and the average attendance has been somewhat larger. Any student who has not registered for this course and is interested in any of the lectures, is invited to attend although, of course, no college credit can be given, except for those who are registered in this course.

A similar course, arranged along philological lines, is being planned for next term, and a course relating to the work in the English department will probably be given next fall.

COLLEGE MORALITY HIGH

When asked by a Yale man last week to compare the moral standard of the university man of today with that of the undergraduate 50 years ago, Dr. Lyman Abbott of Yale said:

"To do that accurately would require more knowledge than I possess of the natural habits of the university man of today. My impression, however, is that in spite of increase of luxury and in means of self-indulgence the average moral life is considerably higher than it was 50 years ago.

"If I am correctly informed, there is still too much drinking; drunkenness is regarded as bad form in all our universities and in proportion to the number of students in the universities there is materially less of it now than there was then. I think very likely there is less total abstinence, but I think there is more temperance. I judge that the athletic habit in the universities and the consequent attention to bodily well being, has done a great deal to develop self-control."
EDITORIALS

We feel that we ought to acknowledge the gift of J. F. Gerrity of Bangor, who so kindly contributed five dollars toward the fund for taking the band to Portland last Saturday.

A Generous Gift

We hope all mistakes or inconsistent work will be pardoned, as we felt it more necessary to see the Holy Cross game at Portland than to work on the CAMPUS last Saturday. Rather than delay the issue, we tried to do the work Friday afternoon, and perhaps you are not satisfied with this "rushed issue."

Wake Up "Aggies"

During the past week, it was necessary for us to attend the meeting of the Agricultural Club, and it was a surprise and pleasure to note the interest shown at these meetings by those attending. The meeting began at the appointed time and every minute was made profitable to those who were fortunate enough to be present. This was especially so when Mr. Campbell gave a short talk on "Selecting a Herd," and the club is to be congratulated on having the assistance of such an earnest worker in their college.

While there were many present, there certainly are many more who might and ought to have been present. If you are a member of the Agricultural College, you certainly owe it a duty to yourself to attend these meetings.

Most of us when we arrive at our last year and look back over three years of college life can find a great many things which, were we to start college life over again, we would do differently than we have. For instance, it would be hard to find a man who has been here three years, and does not believe that any man of moderate physical ability and enough perseverance to train faithfully for two or three seasons, can make good at track athletics sooner or later and win a coveted "M." That is perhaps the most common example of the lost opportunity of the senior—if we had only came out for track when we were freshmen—if we had only tried for a position on some one of the college publications—if we had only tried for the debating team—if we had only tried for any of the student activities—but we didn't. We didn't get out for these things our first year, and then with each succeeding year it became harder and harder. Some of us came here with the idea that to take part of our college life would be spent in studying, and those of us who have been away from school for any length of time have found that the college life is an experience that really can only be appreciated by those who have really tried to make the most of it. If you aren't satisfied with your college life, try to make changes and be more of a part of it. There is no "ague" that can't be cured, and you will find that your college life will be much more enjoyable if you are willing to participate in the activities and regular college life.
part of our time even for anything besides our studies was to waste it—that it was an injustice to those who have made a college education possible for us at the cost of personal sacrifice. The men who started with that idea and plugged steadily away at math. and German, you will find still working along the same lines but their definition of a college education has changed, and their whole mode of living and working with it. To these, a college education means not merely the learning of assigned lessons.—It has broadened out, and includes the numerous student enterprises—the clubs, the societies, the publications, and the competitive teams—that go so far to round out a man's character, and to fit him for good citizenship. This is the point of view of the senior who did not come out for these things his first year. Even though he may have started in the second year to do something along these lines he will always feel that his college course was in some manner incomplete because of that year of wasted opportunities. And so to the freshman we want to say—start now! Don't wait for some one to come around and ask you to do something—take it for granted that they want it done and do it now. While you're waiting for an invitation someone else may step in, and carry off the honors. So sit down at your desk some idle hour, and write up some scrap of news for the CAMPUS or a story or poem for the Blue Book. There isn't a man in college who cannot write up news for the CAMPUS—news that otherwise might never be published—and for the men who do this faithfully and regularly there are positions waiting on the editorial board. And never was the opportunity so great as it is this year. The class of 1906 has left vacancies in every line of student activities and several other good men are away temporarily all of which means places for new men. Especially in the literary work it is hard to find new men who are willing to do a little work systematically and regularly for the preservation and upbuilding of the college publications. To every freshman we would like to give just a word of personal counsel. Begin now to prevent having only a long list of neglected opportunities to look back upon—see to it that you are not a mere name on the University roll calls but make yourself a somebody whose absence would be felt—and the time to see to it, is now in your first year or so—the start is half the race. And remember that in the University post-office there are boxes labelled "CAMPUS," "Blue Book" and "Prism" through which your contributions may find their way to the respective publications.

NEW TECH PRESIDENT.

In the selection of Andrew Fleming West, a professor of Latin, for the presidency of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the executive committee charged with that duty have gone somewhat out of the beaten path. But Dr. West is a man of many attainments, and the duties of a college president of today call preeminently for a person of broad gauge, in touch with the world, and able to present to it effectively the cause of his institution. Few will feel in view of these new demands on college administrators that any mistake has been made in disregarding specific scientific acquirements as a qualification for this post. Francis A. Walker was not a scientist, unless political economy be regarded as a science. Dr. West is described in "Who's Who" as a writer on university education, particularly classical education. He was born in 1853, and is a Princeton graduate of '74, and has been since 1901 the dean of its graduate school. He has been very successful in enlisting the interest of people of prominence in the institution, a qualification which will stand him in good stead here.

Mr. Kudo, a Japanese graduate of Yale university, has presented to the Peabody museum a collection of articles illustrating Japanese social life.
LAW SCHOOL NOTES

The assembly, the debating society, held its first meeting of the year on last Friday evening. Although the society lost several good men by graduation, this deficiency will be amply filled by new men registered at the first meeting. During the evening the question of debating with the societies at Orono, Bates, Colby and Boston University was favorably discussed. The new men seem to be more interested this year than in previous years and it is hoped that in the near future there will be a series of debates arranged with the society at Orono.

The following new men gave fluent and interesting speeches of three minutes each on their respective subjects assigned by the President:

Anderson — “My first impression of the law school.”
Sanders — “Does Prohibition prohibit?”
Thuing — “Capital Punishment.”
Seavey — “Was the United States justified in interceding in the present strife in Cuba?”
Hamilton — “Whether Senators should be elected by the Legislature or the people.”
Mason — “Graft of to-day.”
Snow — “Should women be given the right to ballot.”

The following list of officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President, W. A. Waldron; Vice President, R. W. De Wolfe; Secretary, H. D. Ridlon; Treasurer, F. D. Thuing.

Executive Committee, J. B. Clark, W. H. Holman, W. B. Seavey.

At a basket-ball meeting held on Wednesday, J. J. Keagan was re-elected manager and E. Burleigh Davidson, captain pro. tem. Mr. Davidson ought to be able to get a good team this year as he has the material and received some good coaching last year from Captain Moody. Mr. Davidson played all the positions on the team last year. Besides Davidson there are Keegan, Burgess and Blossom of last years team in school and then there is Morrison of last years Varsity, Frasier of Tabor Academy, Kienan of Taunton and several other good men from which a fast team can be chosen. The team played fast basket-ball last year although the men were green and frequently lost. It is expected that the Law School will be able to put a team on the floor this year which will be the equal of the ’Varsity.

BASKETBALL

A meeting of the candidates for the ’Varsity basketball team was called at 1 o’clock Wednesday afternoon. About thirty men showed up, mostly from the Freshman Class. The general scheme for the year was outlined by Manager Totman and Dr. Reynolds who will act as coach. A ten days trip is being arranged during which the team will play the fastest college teams in New England, including probably Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown and Yale. Such an enlarged schedule calls for a large number of candidates because two or three teams will be formed, or more if possible, from which the men for the trips will be picked. As a long trip means that more men must be taken there is a still greater chance for a man to make his “ M ” in basketball than ever before. The fact was especially emphasized that every man gets a show. This is something that hardly needs to be spoken of, however, because we all know that this is true of all teams.

We are fortunate this year in having in Dr. Reynolds as good a coach as we could possibly get. Dr. Reynolds comes from the Springfield Training School where the game of basketball originated and basketball as played there since its first appearance has no superior.

Thus with a large schedule, a first class coach, and an unusually large number of candidates, the prospect for a basketball team such as Maine has never had before is very promising.

First practice will be held Friday afternoon in the gymnasium where Coach Reynolds and Captain Stuart will meet all candidates. Everybody except football men should be sure and turn out.

In a spirited and warmly contested election a co-ed of Boston University captured the office of president, in the annual election of the senior class.
THE MAINE CAMPUS

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE ATTRACTIONS.

Week commencing Monday, Oct. 22, (except Thursday) Avery Stock Co.

Thurs., Oct. 25, Fritz Scheff in Mlle Modiste.

FRITZI SCHEFF

One of the most important musical events at the Bangor Opera House this season will be the appearance of Fritz Scheff in Mlle Modiste.

This production of the master work of Henry Blossom, the author of Checkers, The Yankee Consul and The Red Mill and Victor Herbert, America’s greatest composer, who has collaborated also with Mr. Blossom in The Red Mill, by Charles Dillingham, is said by critics wherever it has been seen in New York, Boston and Chicago to be the best offering of comic opera yet made upon the American stage and of American handiwork, and this is said to be true if the star role were to be played by a prima donna of far less magnitude. In book lyrics and music it is declared to be superior to all its predecessors, particularly so in respect to its laughter creating qualities.

Given, therefore such an opera, presented in the most elegant manner, with such a wealth of costume and scenic embellishment, and other stage paraphernalia as require three 60-ft. cars for its transportation, what extravagance may be indulged in when it is considered that the leading role will be sung by one of the recognized greatest grand opera prima donnas in the world, Fritz Scheff. In grand opera her name has been classed with Sembrich, Eames, Melba, Calve, and Nordica; in comic opera she is in a class by herself.

Her supporting company includes such artists as William Pruette, Claude Gillingwater, Howard Chambers, George Schrader, Josephine Bartlett, Edna Fassett, Blanche Morrison, Bertha Holly, Ida La Mora; a complete, competent and comely chorus and there are all the requisite necessary for a most delightful entertainment. In addition to the local orchestra there will be an augmentation by musicians carried by the company, and in all respects the production at the Bangor Opera House will be metropolitan in its every aspect.

SPECIAL CHAPEL MUSIC.

Special music for Chapel last Wednesday consisted of a solo, “Come to Me, All ye that Labor,” B. O. Klein, sang by Mrs. Huddilston, with violin accompaniment by Max Newman. Mrs. Huddilston has a very pleasing voice, and her selection was well received by the students.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, Dean Stevens gave an interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in the Art Guild.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 10, the regular mid-week meeting was in charge of D. Chase, ’08, and a large number of members and students were present.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

The following were recently elected to serve as officers of the Athletic Association for the ensuing year: President, F. P. Hosmer, ’07; Vice-president, R. T. Talbot, ’07; Secretary, R. Fellows, ’08; Treasurer, Mr. Shute.

NON-FRATERNITY ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the non-fraternity men, the following were elected to serve on the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association for the ensuing year: A. P. Rounds, ’07; E. D. Bean, ’07; A. T. Barrows, ’07.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remained in the University Post-Office Friday, Oct. 19:


Merrill, H. L.  Morton, R.  Simpson, E. M.  Strickland, D.
DARTMOUTH GAME.

While the score of the Dartmouth-Maine game played at Hanover last Saturday was in favor of Dartmouth, yet the Maine team deserves the same credit as if they had won the game.

This game was considered the hardest one of the schedule, and after the defeat in the Harvard game the week before, the student body expected that Dartmouth would win by a large score.

That Maine was able to gain as much as Dartmouth, and also keep Dartmouth from scoring, except by a goal from placement, in the second half, gives us reasons to hope that after all, Maine will not land in last place in the championship series.

Dartmouth played hard football in the first part of the game but was unable to keep up the pace. Capt. Glaze scored the winning points by a goal from placement toward the close of the contest. Dartmouth opened the game with a brilliant march of 60 yards. Pritchard and Bankart carrying the ball for long gains around right end. Dartmouth lost the ball on a fumble and the remainder of the half was marked by frequent kicks by both teams. Toward the close of the second period Dartmouth again struck its pace, Pritchard going 15 yards and Stuart making a sensational dodging run of 25 yards through the Maine team. On Maine's 80-yard line Dartmouth was penalized, and Glaze pulled the game out of the fire with a pretty goal from placement from the 25-yard line.

DARTMOUTH.

Kennedy (D'Angelis), I. e. r. c., Metcalf Hobbs, l. t. r. t., H. B. Smith McDonald, I. g. r. g., Ray Dillingham, c. c., Hard M. K. Smith, r. g. I. g., Talbot Lang, r. t. l. t., Rounds Pritchard, r. c. I. c., Burliegh Glaze, q. b. q. b., Miner Bankart, l. h. b. r. h. b., Swift (Chase) Stuart, r. h. b. I. h. b., Higgins Greenwood, f. b. f. b., Farwell


MAINE 2nd. 22: BANGOR 0.

The football game on Alumni field, Friday afternoon, Oct. 12, between Maine 2nd and Bangor High, resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 22-0. In all justice to Bangor High, weakened as she was by the loss of Capt. Abbott and Quarterback Cook, it must be said that she played a plucky game. The Maine team played with a life and ginger which carried her lighter opponents completely off their feet and Bangor was able to make first down but once during the game.

Hawes of Bangor High School played a fine game at left tackle, while Blossom and Adams put up a good game for Maine. The game started with Bangor kicking to Maine who received the ball on the 40-yard line and after four and one-half minutes of play, Simmons took the ball over for Maine's first touchdown. Schoppe missed the goal and the score was Maine 2nd, 5, Bangor High 0. Bangor High again kicked to Maine and Pike took the ball in eight yards. After several long gains by the Maine backs Bangor braced and held for downs but was soon obliged to punt.

Simmons took the punt in four yards and after numerous tackle plays, Blossom, on an end run, took the ball over for Maine's second touchdown. Simmons kicked the goal.

Score, Maine 2nd, 11; Bangor High, 0.

Maine kicked off to Bangor and on the next play time was up with the ball in center of the field.

SECOND HALF

Bangor, High replaced the entire first team by her small second team and the comparison between the weights of the opposing elevens was laughable. Nevertheless, what the little fellows lacked in weight, they made up in grit and fought like Trojans. Maine 2nd also made several changes and the half opened with Maine kicking off to Bangor. The high school boys were soon forced to punt and Maine, by steady gains by the three backs, took the ball down the field until Vickery added another touchdown to Maine's list. Emery kicked the goal and the score stood Maine 2nd, 17; Bangor High, 0. The last touchdown was made on short line plunges and the game was over with the ball in center of the field.

Higgens, M. K. Smith, r. g. r. g., Talbot Simmon, L. H. B. Higgins, l. h. b., Swift Talbot, f. b. f. b., Farwell
John Mc Dermott, '06, is taking a special course in chemistry at the Armour Institute, in Chicago.

T. Buck, '04, a former instructor at Maine, has just returned from Seattle to resume his course at University of Chicago.

E. C. Clifford, '04, passed the civil service examinations at Detroit last April. At present engaged in forestry work. Address is Wasatch Nursery Station, Silver Lake, Utah.

C. Campbell, '06, is working for the Chicago M. & St. Paul R. R., and is staying at 308 Grant St., Spokane, Washington, for the present.

Lincoln Crowell, '06, is taking advanced work in forestry at the Yale Forest School, at New Haven.

Bartell Harvey, '05, was a recent visitor to the campus, being present at the class flag rush and ball game.

"Tom" O'Brien, ex-'06, a former football player and well-known as an athlete in the South Boston high and Boston Latin schools, is a candidate for the council from ward 14, Boston. O'Brien is of a superior type to the ordinary common council candidate and he has the united support of the City Point district of that city.
LOCALS.

In the absence of the editor-in-chief, the October issue of the Blue Book will be in charge of H. M. Ellis, '08.

E. H. Hussey, A. P. Wyman, H. E. Packard, and L. D. Barrows, '07, are away from college temporarily on thesis work.

J. Perley Dudley, '07, Law School, and a graduate of Colby, was married to Miss Mildred Jenks, Colby, '03, at Houlton, July 25.

Lisherness and Lord, '07, and Steward, '08, are out of college at present on a preliminary railroad survey at Mattawamkeag.

In the absence of Prof. Boardman on a business trip through Massachusetts and New York, Harry Emery, '06, is conducting his classes.

Amon B. Brown, '07, has returned to college after a long summer's engagement with the United States Reclamation Service at their Glendive, Mont., project.

H. C. Stetson and L. H. Hodgkins, '07, have left college for two months to make a survey of Chesuncook Lake and estimate the flowage available for power purposes.

L. C. Wood, Dartmouth, '08, has registered as a junior at the University this year. During the spring and summer, he has been employed on construction work at Millinocket where several Maine men were also engaged.

A Boston Globe despatch states that if Prof. George E. Gardner, of Worcester, formerly dean of the University of Maine Law School had desired, he might have received the endorsement of the Democratic state committee for nomination of the Democratic party of Massachusetts for attorney general. Prof. Gardner when seen by a reporter stated that under no condition should he accept the nomination, if tendered him, as the state of his health would not permit to enter into a strenuous campaign.

Bates was the first team to score on Harvard this year, in the game won by Harvard, 27 to 6.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

The athletic committee of Amherst College has decided to make participation in either the Dartmouth or Williams game, the requirement for eligibility for the football "A" this season.

Cloth is now being successfully made of wood. Strips of fine-grained wood are boiled and crushed between rollers, and the filaments are spun into threads, from which cloth can be woven in the usual way.

Notwithstanding the severe lessons taught the midshipmen by the courtmartials and dismissals of last spring, hazing has again appeared at the naval academy. So far the recurrence of the practice seems to be an isolated case.

Cameron Paulin, 21 years old, died Oct. 4, at the General Hospital, Toronto College, from injuries received on University lawn Oct. 3, while at practice for the scrimmage of the Toronto university team. His skull was fractured.

Eugene Meyer, Jr., of New York city, Yale, '95, has given $5000 to the university to be used at the discretion of the president for the training of men for public service. This gift is to be added to the fund established several years ago by Mr. Meyer.

Yale University will not adopt the simplified method of spelling, declares President Arthur T. Hadley. When asked why he did not favor the Roosevelt reform, Mr. Hadley replied: "I think the burden of proof lies with the advocates of the movement, not with those who refuse to be drawn into the reform ranks."

In conference with his idea of holding long cross-country runs to develop star distance runners for the intercollegiate games, Trainer Moakley has decided this year to inaugurate a Marathon race at Cornell, and the event will take place about the middle of November. The course is only about half as long as the famous course in Greece, being about 12 miles in length. The contest will be a handicap event, in order that all the entrants will have a chance to win the $150 silver cup offered by J. T. Auerbach, '90. The race will start at Dryden, a small village east of Ithaca, and the finish will be on the Cornell campus.
College Men Deserve the Very Best of Clothing!

That's the kind you'll surely get if you have the big house of Stern & Son, New York, make your clothing for you. We take your measure; the Stern folks "do the rest," and the way they'll do it will prove to you that there's the most up-to-date tailoring establishment in America, and at the same time the most reasonable on prices.

Step in TODAY and we'll take your measure.

MUDGETT'S
19 MAIN STREET, BANGOR

Your Eyes
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