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THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. VIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 13, 1906

No. 7

THE RELATION OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TO THE STATE.

EDITOR'S NOTE. Owing to lack of space, the following address, given by Prof. R. K. Jones at the Library Dedication, was not published in the last issue:

It is, perhaps, fitting that on this day when the completion of our new library building increases so greatly the opportunities for usefulness of the library it is to contain, that expression should be given to the conception of the field of its work which is held by the administration of the University and of the library.

In order to make this conception clear, it is necessary to call your attention to the distinction which exists between the library of the University of Maine—a State University established for the people and maintained for the people and by the people—and the libraries of ordinary colleges and universities.

The library of a college is maintained for the purpose of providing for its students those books required for collateral reading along the lines of their college work, and of providing for its faculty the publications necessary to keep them informed as to progress in their several departments. It supplements this by providing such additional general books as it is able.

The library of a university—using the word in its narrowest sense—seeks to provide such material as its various undergraduate colleges require, and such as are necessary for the work of its graduate students and the researches of the members of its faculties.

The library of this State University must necessarily seek to provide for the use of the students in its undergraduate and professional colleges those publications necessary to meet the needs,—in literature and science, in mathematics and philosophy, in history and sociology, in the applied and in the fine arts. It must, perforce, endeavor to have on its shelves suitable material for its graduate students. It must, of

course, try to supply its faculty with what is necessary to keep them informed of the work of others, and also with adequate material so that they may themselves contribute to the advancement of knowledge.

When the time comes that the University of Maine library is able to meet every call upon it from every undergraduate, from every professional student, from every graduate student, and from every member of its faculty, if its work be limited to this field, broad as it is, it will fall far short of meeting the obligations which rest upon it.

There should be gathered here a collection which shall include every publication of value which relates to the history of the State or to its industrial interests. Other libraries are seeking to collect this historical material, but there is no other which seeks to place upon its shelves every publication of value which relates directly or indirectly to every industry carried on within the limits of the State. That there should be such a collection is obvious, and that it should be here is equally clear.

This collection should embrace the important works relating to every phase of our great agricultural industry,—field, garden, and orchard crops; horses, cattle, sheep, swine, and poultry; the fertilizing and drainage of land; the erection of buildings; the beautifying of grounds.

This collection should embrace every publication of value to our great forest interests, and to the paper and other industries dependent upon them. It must include the books relating to the manufacture of cotton and woolen goods, of boots and shoes and machine tools; the quarrying of granite and slate, and the burning of lime; the tanning of leather; the building of navigation ships; the construction, equipment and operation of steam and electric railroads; the building and maintenance of highways; the erection and equipment of factories and power

plants, and the production and transmission of power; the storage of water and the utilization of water power. Not these alone, but all other publications must be included which relate to any of the other sources of prospective wealth which makes the material future of our State so great, which gives our people such confidence in it. Not to the setting but to the rising sun is the outlook of the State of Maine.

The duty of the State University library will not be ended when it has gathered together such publications as those referred to. Their use must not be restricted to students and faculty in Orono and Bangor. Means must be found by which they may be made available for home use by the people of the State. Who are we to say that the door of opportunity shall be closed to: the ambitious son of the poorest farmer, or of the struggling mechanic, or of the well-to-do merchant or professional man; to the laborer or capitalist? No distinction of wealth, or rank, or creed, or sex, can we know, but this we do know, that we look forward to the day when whoever knocks, our doors shall be open wide.



PROF. J. N. HART SPEAKS AT TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The discussion upon the question "What a Standard Course in Mathematics for the Secondary Schools Should Include" was led, and very ably read by Prof. J. N. Hart of the University at the meeting of the Teacher's Association Meeting in Lewiston, Oct. 26. Prof. Hart said in part:

The Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools in recommending and the Maine Colleges in accepting a scheme of admission to college by points laid the foundation for a standard course in Mathematics. A recent study of high school courses shows that as regards the time allotted to mathematics the larger schools in the State are, on the average, acting in harmony with this scheme, except that a little more time than called for is given to plane geometry and a little less to algebra. Individual schools,

however, depart quite widely from this standard. The mathematical preparation for college in our Maine Schools as shown by the record of students presenting themselves for admission to college, is much better today than it was a few years ago.

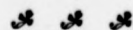
The speaker heartily agrees with the author of the paper that approximate uniformity of mathematical courses, both as to the subjects included and the arrangement of the same in our larger schools, would be of great advantage. A few schools require no algebra after the second year; this is almost fatal to the prospects of pupils entering college from such a course. In several schools there is a break of a full year in the mathematical instruction,—some omitting it in the second and some in the third year. To secure the best results the work should be continuous. If five periods per week throughout the course cannot be given to mathematics, let it have three or even two in the second or third years, but do not leave a gap.

Solid Geometry is not appreciated as it should be. The formal part of plane geometry might be cut down somewhat, if necessary, to make time for the study of solid geometry.

The high school course should include some arithmetic especially mental. To make room for this perhaps the grammar school courses in arithmetic should be shortened and algebra taken there.

The course in algebra can be improved by omitting certain topics and drilling more thoroughly on the most essential processes.

Is it not desirable that high school courses should be so arranged that the boy who does good work in any course during his first, second or third years may still prepare for admission to college in some course if he then wakes up to a desire to enter? The adoption of a standard course in mathematics as recommended would make this possible so far as mathematical preparation is concerned.



The first issue of the *Blue Book* has just been printed and reflects much credit on its editorial board.

ATHLETIC REPORT.

TO THE ALUMNI:

Owing to the increased expense of distributing the financial statement of the Athletic Association, it has been decided that hereafter there is to be sent out in the fall only a summary of its financial condition, in place of the full semi-annual statement which has been published for some years. The complete statement for the year will be issued in the spring, and it is believed that this will serve every purpose.

The alumni subscriptions have fallen off during the last two years, and this, to a considerable extent, is the cause of the indebtedness which the Association has fallen into, after getting out of debt two years ago.

Your financial help is needed, and it is needed now. Do you not feel able and willing to give it? The undergraduates are liberal beyond what can reasonably be expected of them; the faculty do their part; unless the alumni are more generous than they have been for the last two years it looks as though there would have to be a retrenchment which will be unsatisfactory to everybody concerned.

RALPH K. JONES, '86,

H. S. BOARDMAN, '95,

Members of the Faculty Committee on Athletics.

ORONO, MAINE, Oct. 29, 1906.

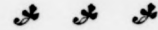
The indebtedness of the Association has been somewhat increased over that shown last spring. This was due almost entirely to small gate receipts caused by stormy weather at most of our home games. Expenses were kept down to the lowest possible figure, so that under ordinary conditions there would have been a reduction in the debt.

This fall we have Mr. McCoy with us again as coach. It was necessary to pay him a larger salary than last year, but it seemed best to continue the successful policy of a year ago in the management of the foot ball team. The same is true in the case of Mr. Farrell who returns again as trainer and track coach. At the same time other expenses are being kept lower than for the last few years and with generous sup-

port from the Alumni, a good showing financially can be made.

H. M. SHUTE, *Treasurer.*

Sept. 20, 1906.



DROP KICKING.

EDITORS NOTE: The following article appeared in Ridgeway's Magazine, Oct. 20.

Drop kicking is to football what the dash from third base to home on the pitcher's delivery is to baseball. It is the supremely exciting unusual play, and is so feasible from the Hudson or Bull standpoint, and so pretty from the public's standpoint that it should be employed far oftener than the arbitrary desires of coaching authorities permit. The present outlook for more drop kicking is better than it has been for years, because stereotyped safe methods have been legislated against effectually, and numerous opportunities for experiments created. In the Maine game Harvard tried three drop kicks—an unusual number. J. Glaze's expertness at Hanover demonstrates conclusively enough the desirability of a good drop kicker to every up-to-date eleven. The art of drop kicking is difficult, of course, But Bull, Hudson, Herschberger, O'Dea, Charlie Young, Reed, Glaze are ample reasons for energetic and persistent efforts to develop it everywhere; and with the new rules, praise be, the drop-kicker is almost a necessity.

Of the Maine colleges, the showing of the Orono men against Dartmouth last Saturday was perhaps the largest event of the early season. It paled Bowdoin's low score at Harvard into insignificance, and even took the edge off Bates' splendid effort on Soldier's Field. University of Maine's rivals, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates, are very well aware of Dartmouth's high ranking in the "Big Five" or "Big Six" and therefore of the significance of Maine's stand-off treatment of the Hanoverians.—*Ridgeways.*



Amon B. Brown, '07, U. of M., has returned to college, after a summer's engagement with the United States reclamation service at the Glendive, Montana, project.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published on Tuesday of each week during the college year by the students of the University of Maine.

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIALS

Any one who may have looked over the campus in a general way the past few weeks would have spied little white specks here and there.

Waste Paper

Upon further investigation this person would have found these to be scraps of paper. Now there are receptacles provided for rubbish and waste paper in the various buildings and we should be careful and make use of them. There is nothing more dear to the heart of every "Maine man" than our beautiful campus which cannot be equalled in New England. There are none of us who wish to be classed other than "Maine

men." Then it must be that not one of us wish to use the campus for a waste basket.



Again we see the spirit of good fellowship which exists between Tufts and Maine. In the recent football game played in Orono between

Gentlemen Even in Football

teams representing these two institutions, we could not help but notice the difference between this game and the one played in Portland the previous Saturday. And although Tufts won the game, there was nothing but words of praise for them from the supporters of Maine,—because we realized that we had the satisfaction of being defeated by a team composed of gentlemen, men who play football for the game itself, and unwilling to sacrifice clean athletics for the sake of victory. May such teams continue to exist, and let us hope Maine and Tufts will always continue their friendly relations, both on and off the field.



We all know that the class of 1910 is very fond of seeing their class numerals displayed as much as possible. However, the idea of disfiguring the walls of the college build-

Disfiguring Buildings

ings by cutting, scratching and writing class numerals and also phrases intended to reflect on other classes is not to be tolerated by the upperclassmen. We, who have been here, know of this evil in the past and of the many coats of paints necessary to eradicate the results of this practice. It is a prep. school trick which is fast being outgrown even in these schools and surely no right minded man would want to bring such a trick to college. We hope that the freshmen will be careful in regard to this matter in the future. If it is not stopped voluntarily some other less agreeable means will surely be taken by the upper classmen.

We are fond of thinking that things here at our university in the line of college spirit are nearly perfect. Before we congratulate ourselves too much, however, let us

Maine Songs think for a minute of the scarcity of rousing Maine songs.

Other colleges, from year to year, bring out new songs but we for the past few years have sung the same two or three songs and especially the one to the tune of "Our Director" until they are pretty well worn out.

There is literary and musical talent enough here to make up songs that shall equal the best of the songs we hear sung so often by other institutions but why does it not show itself.

Above all, we need one grand old Maine song that shall be written for Maine, by a Maine man, and set to music composed by a Maine man, something that will go down in history and be to us what "Fair Harvard" is to Harvard, and what "Bowdoin Beata" is to Bowdoin.

Every one who has any idea for such a song or songs should show his love for his Alma Mater by helping her interests along in this way.

By doing such things as this, may we only expect to keep Maine at the top in all branches of college activities. The way to improve and perfect any organization, is to perfect and uplift it in those directions in which it lags behind. The University of Maine is a grand and complex organization in itself. Let us perfect this special branch in which we, as a student body, are so delinquent, and may this appeal reach the hearts of our alumni.

With the coming of the winter the various student activities and enterprises begin to throb again and to look about for new material to fill the gaps left by the graduated class of 1906.

The University Societies.

And so we feel it may be well to call the attention of new men to the wide diversity of our clubs and societies among which all can certainly find some new interests and work to round out their college career. In our first year we often fail to realize the need of taking hold of these extra things and lending our aid in making them successful, but when we come to our Junior year the realization suddenly bursts upon us that a good array of college honors looks well after our names in the Prism. We none of us desire to be the fellow who has no college honors whatever to hand in, yet certainly in our usual legathy of the first two years we are laying a straight course to that very result. And when we come to our senses it is generally too late to make much of a showing among the *live* men who have started aright their first year.

Concerning the athletic teams we have already heard plenty of exhortation—a man who feels that he has any ability at all along athletic lines and does not come out and try for the teams, does so through no lack of knowledge of his duty to his college—that man is simply a *dead one* and deserves the oblivion which will undoubtedly be his. Concerning most of the other college activities, however, there is more excuse for a man who does not come out. It may very likely be that he does not know the ends and aims of the various societies and therefore cannot find the particular place among them which best suits him. It is our purpose to help such, as well as we may in a short article, to solve their difficulties.

Of the musical clubs only a word need be said. It must be apparent to every one that the musical man who does not try for the clubs is robbing himself of one of the most splendid opportunities of his college career. In the first place he is throwing away a chance to attain a higher

musical education—a valuable training in concert work—and above all, he is loosing the opportunity offered by the clubs of taking trips throughout Maine and other New England states. A man must think twice before neglecting such an opportunity.

The Literati is certainly deserving of a more hearty appreciation from the student body at large than it has ever before received. Last year the interpretations of music and literature and the lecturing on art and the drama given under its auspices formed a supplement to our liberal education which no man in college could well afford to miss, and this year with a larger and broader society the programmes offered promise even more enjoyable and profitable evenings. If the membership in this society is extended to include the whole University, as is at present under consideration, let the technical student as well as the liberal arts man lend his aid in making a greater and greater usefulness possible for this society.

The Debating Society should also be claiming some of your spare moments at this time. If you are a member of either of the two lower classes it is time now to be looking ahead to the Freshman-Sophomore Debate. In any event this society should have your hearty support this fall in order to make a good showing against the Law School and the intercollegiate debate next spring. *There is no one thing in college which will be more valuable to you in after life than a good working knowledge and experience in the art of debate.*

Second only to debating in importance is the ability to write clearly and forcibly. Indeed many would place this before debate, for any man who ever amounts to anything in life will inevitably be called upon to put his thoughts into words, and the man who cannot do this can never hope to have his ideas and conceptions

live after him. The college publications offer the widest kind of a field for the cultivation of this ability. *The Prism*, *THE CAMPUS* and *The Blue Book* cover every variety of writing from the newspaper report to the thoughtfully conceived essay or the emotional poem. The literary field is too often neglected among technical students, and even among liberal arts men themselves it has not the universal support which it deserves.

The upperclassman in the technical courses does not need to be reminded that it is in his own interests for him to take part in the meetings of the various technical societies—he knows that these are as much a part of his education as his regular recitations—that without the practical knowledge gained from these meetings his theoretical knowledge would be of much less use to him for a year or two after graduation. What is not so generally recognized is that the Freshmen and Sophomores may also derive benefit from attending these meeting and hearing the engineering authorities of New England and often national repute speak along their own special lines. The lectures and debates on technical topics held by the Civil Society, the Mechanical and Electrical Society, the Agricultural Club, the Chemical Society, and the other technical organizations in the University, are all open to the public and the interested underclassman is welcomed there.

Similar in its purpose is the Philological Club composed of faculty members and students interested in the higher study of languages. An evening spent at one of their meetings would be a surprise to seven-eighths of the men in college. Indeed it is amazing how few even know of the absorbing discussions and lectures along philological lines which take place in the open meetings of this society.

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tional clubs in college. We feel sure that every man at Maine takes pride in the section of the state from which he comes and wishes it to be well represented in its local club here in college. The Massachusetts Club, The Twin-City Club, and the various county and preparatory school clubs all serve to bind together men from one section of the state and work both for the pleasure and benefit of the students and of the university, and for the honor of the section which they represent.

We have not the space to give adequate mention to many of the student societies but we trust that the new men will notice the announcements of the next meeting of some of these larger ones and make it a point to attend. No one can fail to find among them some new interest to enhance the pleasure and profit of his college year.



MAINE WINS HER FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME.

The University of Maine defeated Colby on Alumni field, Waterville, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 3, by a score of 8 to 0, the odd two points being made by the visitors on a safety.

The Colby Band was stationed in the cheering section and rendered fine music all through the afternoon. Maine was accompanied by a large number of supporters and her cheering section was about as strong as that of Colby.

Some hard luck, some poor judgment and less weight caused Colby's defeat. In the first half Maine showed up stronger but in the second, the odds were with Colby until along toward the latter part when the men seemed to lose their hope of scoring.

Colby's game against Maine seemed to be kicking, running and trick plays and this was just the kind that could not be used on the muddy field with a slippery ball. Maine was strong on straight football and used it to good advantage, depending little on anything else.

Once in the second half Colby was within 10 yards of Maine's goal and on dry ground directly before the goal posts. Why Hammond did not try for a place kick then puzzled a good many of the spectators. As it proved Maine got the ball and soon took it well back into the field again.

Hammond punted very well under the conditions but naturally could do little on his runs. He tried for a run back of the goal posts in the first half and was downed for a safety because he could not handle the wet ball well or get a good start in the water.

The game was started by Miner kicking to Good who advanced the ball about 20 yards and was downed on the 30-yard line. On the very first play the ball was fumbled by Colby and a Maine man secured it. By plunges through the line Hodgins made three yards, Quint five and Hodgins three more. Swift made two, Quint six and Hodgins fumbled the ball, although he made the distance necessary for a first down. Hodgins made half the distance in the first try and Swift's rush took the ball under the posts, two yards from the line. Then Hodgins plunged through Colby's right for a touchdown, from which Miner kicked a goal. Score, Maine 6, Colby 0. This score was made in four and a half minutes of play.

Swift ran Hammond's kick back 28 yards, and then went around the left end for five more. Hodgins bucked the line for four and a half and five yards and Quint on a fake play got five again. Swift did not gain and Miner made a quarterback kick which Good dropped, but a Colby man captured the ball in the center of the field. Maine was here given five yards for an offside play and Peterson bucked for three yards. Hammond fumbled the ball on the next play and then worked a forward pass which was taken by a Colby man after which Good made eight yards in two tries, but Peterson was held in place and the ball went to Maine on downs. Good tackled Swift for a loss of five yards, and Hodgins made up three of the loss and then Swift punted for 20 yards. Good failed to hold the ball as he was tackled by a Maine player. He claimed that he signaled for a fair catch and

should have been let alone, but his claim was not allowed by the referee. The ball was seized in the fumble by Maine, and Hodgins who had never failed to gain, made 25 yards through Colby's left guard. Miner made seven around the end, Swift three, Hodgins three and then seven. Quint and Hodgins made five each and Swift and Hodgins in three rushes brought Maine 13 yards nearer the line. Quint went by right tackle for three but Metcalf was off side and Maine was set back five yards, and it was second down with eight to gain. Hodgins made four of the distance but was held as he tried again at Colby's left. The ball was then on Colby's three-yard line and in the latter's possession.

Hammond tried to kick, but could not handle the wet ball and was thrown by Talbot behind the goal for a safety. Score, Maine 8, Colby 0.

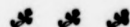
After a few more plays time was called for the first half.

The second half was played about the same as the first, neither team being able to score.

The summary:

MAINE.	COLBY.
Burleigh, Cook, l. e.....	r. e., Dwyer
Smith, Bigney, l. t.....	r. t., Penfold, Mahany
Talbot, l. g.....	r. g., Keyes
Rounds, c.....	c, Thompson
Ray, r. g.....	l. g., Dean, Garrick
Matheas, r. t.....	l. t., Sherburne
Metcalf, r. e.....	l. e., Cotton
Miner, Stinchfield, q. b.....	q. b., Hammond
Quint, Brimmer, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Good
Swift, Vickery, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Trask
Hodgins, Simmonds, f. b.....	f. b., Peterson

Score, Maine 8. Touchdown, Hodgins. Safety, Hammond. Goal from touchdown, Miner. Referee and umpire, alternating, Halliday and MacCready. Head linesman, Read. Linesmen, Whitten and Blossom. Timers, Keen and Totman. Time 25 and 20 minute periods.



SEATS FOR BOWDOIN GAME.

The attention of the student body is called to the arrangements made for seats at the Bowdoin game. Grand Stand tickets will be placed on sale at the college book store Thursday morning and may be purchased there up to noon Saturday. The price of these tickets will be 25 cents.

Seats in the Maine cheering section will be 15 cents for all, except that those who have season tickets may obtain one ticket to the cheering section free. These tickets will be distributed Friday afternoon from 2.30 to 4 in 13 Coburn Hall and all are requested to obtain them at that time as no tickets will be reserved till a later date.



LAW SCHOOL NOTES

Two beautiful pictures of the "Forum" at Rome were received last Wednesday from Justice Emery and are now adorning the walls of the large lecture room.

The Justice will deliver his lecture to the students on Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 2 P. M.

The basket-ball team turns out for its first practice on next Friday afternoon in the Bangor Y. M. C. A. gym. It is expected to have four or five home games this year. Manager Keegan has a game scheduled with Bar Harbor and is now negotiating for a trip to Machias and Eastport and possibly Washington Academy.

The meeting of the Assembly was called to order at 7 P. M. Friday by the president, W. L. Waldron.

Records of the previous meeting read and approved.

The program was as follows:

Reading, Mr. Sanders.

Current Events, Mr. Goss.

Paper, Mr. Thwing.

Question: Resolved, That the United States senators should be elected by direct popular vote.

Affirmative—Mr. May, Mr. Elder.

Negative—Mr. Snow, Mr. Ridlon.

Critic—Dr. Peters.

Upon the merits of the arguments, the judges, Messrs. Holman, Farnsworth and Hamilton, rendered a decision in favor of the negative.

The question was then thrown open to the house and a heated debate resulted between Messrs. Goss and Elder and Mason and Kieran. Much enthusiasm was shown among the members and at various times the floor was occupied by eloquent and able speakers.

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It was voted to hold a criminal trial the Friday after Maine Night. Messrs. Keagan, Hamilton, Farnsworth and Seavey were the committee chosen to make all necessary arrangements for the proposed trial. As Professor Simpson teaches evidence and criminal law, he has been chosen to sit on the case.

Mr. James DeWitt Campbell of Sumter, South Carolina, has registered at the Law School. He has spent seven years in Harvard University, four in the college, and three in the school of law.

Mr. Edward William Bridgham of Brighton, Maine, has also registered this term, making a grand total of twenty-nine new men registered for the regular course.



THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIOLOGY.

The attention of all students should be called to the change in the Civics department. The name of the department has been changed to that of Economics and Sociology and the course itself has been changed essentially. This fall the following courses are being given: Cv. 1, Political Economy, five hours; Cv. 3, Sociology, five hours; Cv. 5, International Law, three hours; Cv. 7, European Governments, two hours. Next spring, the subjects will follow in natural order this fall's work. Thus Cv. 2, Money, Banking and Finance, will follow Cv. 1; Cv. 4, Practical Social Reform, will follow Cv. 3; Cv. 6, Business Law, will be a three hours' course following Cv. 5, and Cv. 8, American Government, will be given as a two hours' course to succeed Cv. 7. This course is not only of the very best in college as a major, but its subjects are exceedingly beneficial to all technical students.



The following have registered during the past week: E. D. Brown, '07, of Dexter; T. L. Morin, First year, Short Pharmacy course, from Fort Kent; H. W. Wright, '10, special in Civil Engineering, from Reading, Mass.

A COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR BUSINESS.

An array of important figures bearing upon the problem of the business, occupation or profession of college graduates, has recently been compiled from the new directory of the living graduates of Princeton university—figures which are no doubt representative of most of the college and universities of the country at the present time, were the same available for comparison.

From the Princeton institution it is shown that the college graduate of today is more and more choosing a business rather than a professional career. These statistics show that nearly one-third of the living alumni of Princeton are in business.

The increasing number of college men who are entering and influencing business life in America is one of the marked changes that has come over our educated population in the last 25 years. It is not so long ago that practically all boys sent to college were destined for a professional career—law, divinity or medicine. Now, in addition to those old studies are teaching, journalism, chemistry, two or three branches of engineering, architecture, forestry, and several other branches, besides pure business.

It is a fair presumption that there will be an increase instead of a decrease in the number of students who will follow a business career, and that the tendency of the times to educate a man for business by sending him to college for four years or a shorter period will increase rather than diminish.



BANGOR OPERA HOUSE ATTRACTIONS.

The following plays are scheduled for this week:

- Nov. 13, Shepard's Moving Pictures.
- Nov. 14, Shepard's Moving Pictures.
- Nov. 15, Madame Modjeska as Lady Macbeth.
- Nov. 16, Railroad Jack.
- Nov. 17, Railroad Jack.
- Nov. 19, Frankie Carpenter. Stock company.

THE DEBATING SOCIETY

The Debating Society met Thursday evening, Nov. 1, in the Art Guild. The business meeting was postponed for one week as there was not a quorum. However the debate which was scheduled, was held, and a most enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

The question of the evening was: Resolved, that Prohibition is preferable to high license with local option, in the state of Maine." The affirmative was upheld by Reed, '10 and Redman, '10, while the negative was taken by Stover '10 and Stobie '10. Although the question is an old one, it still has plenty of room for discussion, and many new and interesting points were brought out. The speakers on both sides handled the question well, and considering that it was their first appearance before the club, they showed remarkable ability. There was no decision rendered on the result of the debate.

An important meeting of the Debating Society was held in the Art Guild on last Thursday evening. The resignation of H. M. Ellis, '08, from the office of secretary and treasurer was read and accepted, and Redman, '10, was elected to fill the position. A long list of new names presented for membership, was read, and without an exception, all were unanimously elected members of the club. The list will be published later.

After the business meeting the following question was discussed: "Resolved that the state legislature would best serve the educational interests of the state of Maine by restricting the University to a college of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts." The speakers were: Blake, '09 and Patterson, '09, on the affirmative, and Mason, '09 and Farrar, '09, on the negative. The judges decided the question in favor of the negative.



LITERATI.

At a meeting of the Literati on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, the program that was given was worthy of the attendance of the whole student

body. There were only a few present and these were practically all from the College of Liberal Arts. Although this society is primarily a liberal arts organization, yet all the students are requested to attend its meetings and receive some of the benefits of its work. All of those that were present at this last meeting were well pleased with the entertainment, especially with the reading of Mr. Fellows, '08.

After a short business meeting, Miss Estabrooke, '08, sang a solo that well deserved the enthusiastic applause that she received. The reading by Mr. Fellows was heartily applauded and he gave an encore that was humorous and pleasing. Mr. Newman, '07, then gave a violin solo and was forced to give an encore. Mr. Fellows favored the gathering with another selection. Mr. L. R. Lord, '08, was the accompanist for Miss Estabrooke's solo, and Miss Huntington, '10, for the violin solo.



BANJO CLUB.

There is a noticeable lack of material for the Banjo Club this year as only five men, counting the old men have as yet appeared. It is not too late to come out now and any one who can play the banjo at all is expected to try for it. The time for the rehearsals is always posted on the bulletin board and given out in chapel. The men who are out now are: S. M. Bird, '07, Leader; J. N. Jewett, '09, Asst. Leader; C. D. Parker, '10; C. S. Phinney, '10; H. L. Barker, '10; L. Bennett, '10.



DEUTSCHER VEREIN ELECTION

At a meeting of the Deutscher Verein held last Wednesday, Nov. 7, officers for the year were elected as follows: President, C. H. Leberg; vice president, Marion Balentine; secretary, S. S. Wakefield; treasurer, L. R. Lord, and executive committee, Professor Carr, Miss Harris and H. M. Ellis.

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AGRICULTURAL TRIP

Nearly all the students of the Agriculture College attended the farmer's institute at Orrington Center Thursday, Nov. 1. The weather was rather severe, but none who went regretted the discomforts of getting there. The speakers were all capable, practical men, some of them prominent outside the state, and the boys were able to pick up some valuable tips.

The day's program in part was as follows:

A short address by Commissioner Gilman.

Music by the choir.

Selecting Dairy Cows, B. Walker McKeen.

Dairy Cows, by Prof. C. D. Smith.

Singing by the students.

Common Diseases and Ailments of Animals, and Their Cure, by Dr. H. P. Miller.

Stable Sanitation, by Prof. Smith.

General discussion.

Professor C. D. Smith is the director of the Michigan Experiment Station and Dr. Miller is from Ohio.

The students were royally treated and the meeting was altogether a very successful one. The few who neglected to attend missed considerable.



AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The following officers have been elected by the Agricultural Society to serve for the ensuing year: President, S. M. Bird 2nd, '07; vice president, R. F. Talbot, '07; secretary and treasurer, A. A. Austin, '07; executive committee, R. H. Richardson, '08, R. C. Turner, '08, and E. W. Morton, '09. Bi-weekly meetings are held in Holmes Hall, and the society has taken on a new life never before shown in the organization.



AGRICULTURE.

On Friday evening, Nov. 2, Professor C. D. Smith, the director of the Michigan Experiment Station, addressed an audience of about

twenty-five, mostly agricultural students and the members of the faculty of that department. His subject was "Modern Theories of Soil Fertilization." Professor Smith has been engaged in experimental work for years, and he outlined briefly the method and results of several of the more recent experiments made under his management. He is an unusually interesting speaker, expressing himself clearly and concisely, and his method of presenting things is such as to make them remain in the memory.

He will remain in Maine about three weeks longer, attending the farmer's institutes in different sections, and he assured his hearers that while on this trip he would do all in his power to make the people appreciate the value of the state university.

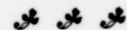


THE CHEMICAL CLUB.

The first meeting of the Chemical Club was held in Fernald Hall, recently, and the officers for the year 1906-7 were elected. The new officers are: President, C. Boyle; Vice President, A. G. Durgin; Secretary and Treasurer, H. L. Miner.

The executive committee is as follows: A. G. Durgin, chairman; C. Boyle, H. L. Miner, B. McKenney, E. C. Coleman.

The treasurer's report for last year was read, and the club found that it has a neat little sum with which to begin the new year. The executive committee is planning for a series of lectures by prominent men, during the coming winter. The list will probably be published soon.



NEW RIFLES FOR THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

The military department of the University has been furnished with new rifles. They are the Krag Jorgneson that have been used by the U.S. army, and will fill a long felt want in the military department. These rifles are up-to-date in every particular and will be a great advantage to the members of the cadet battalion especially in target practice.

THE HEBRON CLUB.

At the last meeting of the Hebron Club, which was held Oct. 22, among other things it was voted to hold a "smoker." A committee of three was appointed to make arrangements for it and through their efforts the "smoker" was held at the Ktaadin Club rooms Tuesday evening, Nov. 8.

The first part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted with the new men, talking over the good old prep. school days, and consuming numberless "Marguerites." Later in the evening refreshments, consisting of ice cream and fancy crackers, were served. The rest of the evening was devoted to reviewing pleasant reminiscences of the days at Hebron and singing Hebron and Maine songs. The evening closed with giving cheers for both Hebron and Maine.

The club at present numbers twenty-two and it is hoped that it will be considerably larger next year. The object of the club as quoted from the constitution is "To promote and preserve the spirit of good fellowship among Hebron men in the University, to keep in touch with the athletic and other interests of the academy, and, to advertise and work for her advantage throughout the state; to promote the interests of the University at the Academy, to show the superior advantages offered by the University, and, by united efforts, to influence Hebron men to come to the University of Maine."

The Hebron Club is in a flourishing condition and it is hoped by the members that the objects for which it was organized may be in a great measure attained.



ALUMNI.

R. T. Hopkins, '04, at present working for the Kineo Mining Co., near Helena, Montana, is visiting friends in Bangor for a few weeks.

E. D. Brown, '06, is teaching in Porto Rico.

A. A. Whitmore, '06, is teaching in the Racine, Wis., High School.

C. S. Chaplin, '04, Teacher of Mathematics in the Portland High School was a visitor to the campus recently.

PROF. SPRAGUE AND THE CARNEGIE INSTITUTION.

Not so very long ago Andrew Carnegie gave \$10,000,000 to endow a project to be known as the Carnegie Institution. This Institution is nothing more or less than a university for research. It differs from a regular University however in the fact that there is no teaching force. Prof. R. S. Woodward was called from the head of the mechanical engineering department of Columbia University, to the present institution. Since its founding, men have been sent all over the world to make researches along all branches of learning.

One branch of investigation has been made with the object of preparing a very full and complete economic history of the United States from the beginning of its development to the present time. This work is not to be in popular form but rather to be an extensive publication which can be placed in centers of learning for the use of those contemplating the writing of histories in a more popular form. When completed, the report will be very comprehensive but from present indications will require several years in its preparation.

Each of the many investigations are given certain fields in which to work. Prof. Sprague of the University has made research along the subjects of banking and currency. Thus far he has confined himself to banking in the Mississippi valley especially in the state of Illinois, but will shortly commence working on other sections of the country.



LOCALS

A book containing rules and regulations for the members of the several athletic teams, will soon be issued by the executive committee of the athletic association.

A new order of short chapel exercises has been instituted in place of the regular order, whenever any address or lengthy talk is to be given during this period. This is to prevent,

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THE MAINE CAMPUS

as far as possible, the loss of time in the length of the period following the chapel exercises. The order to be used is as follows: Organ Voluntary, Musical Invocation, Psalm, Lord's Prayer. Special features, such as lectures, etc. Reading Notices, Dismissal.

A mass meeting was held in the Chapel Nov. 6, for the purpose of having a special train for the Bates Game. It is expected that at least 300 students and friends will go to Lewiston.

At a meeting of the Band, Nov. 7, C. H. Leberg, '07, was elected manager for the ensuing year.

Conferences and subjects for Sophomore Themes are now posted.

C. Nichols, the popular Orono druggist, has a full line of flags and arm bands on hand for Maine Night and the Bowdoin game.

Prof. and Mrs. Woods are on an extended trip to New Orleans.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, NOV. 13.

3.30 P. M. Football practice, Alumni Field.
4.30 Basketball practice, Gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14.

3.30 Football practice, Alumni Field.
4.30 Basketball practice, Gymnasium.
6.45 Y. M. C. A., Art Guild.
7.30 Agricultural Club, Holmes Hall.

THURSDAY, NOV. 15.

3.30 Football practice, Alumni Field.
4.30 Basketball practice, Gymnasium.
7.30 Debating Society, Art Guild.

FRIDAY, NOV. 16.

3.30 Football practice, Alumni Field.
4.30 Basketball practice, Gymnasium.
7.30 Maine Night Exercises, Alumni Hall.

SATURDAY, NOV. 17.

9.00 A. M. Press Club, Coburn Hall.
2.30 P. M. Football, Maine vs. Bowdoin, Alumni Field.

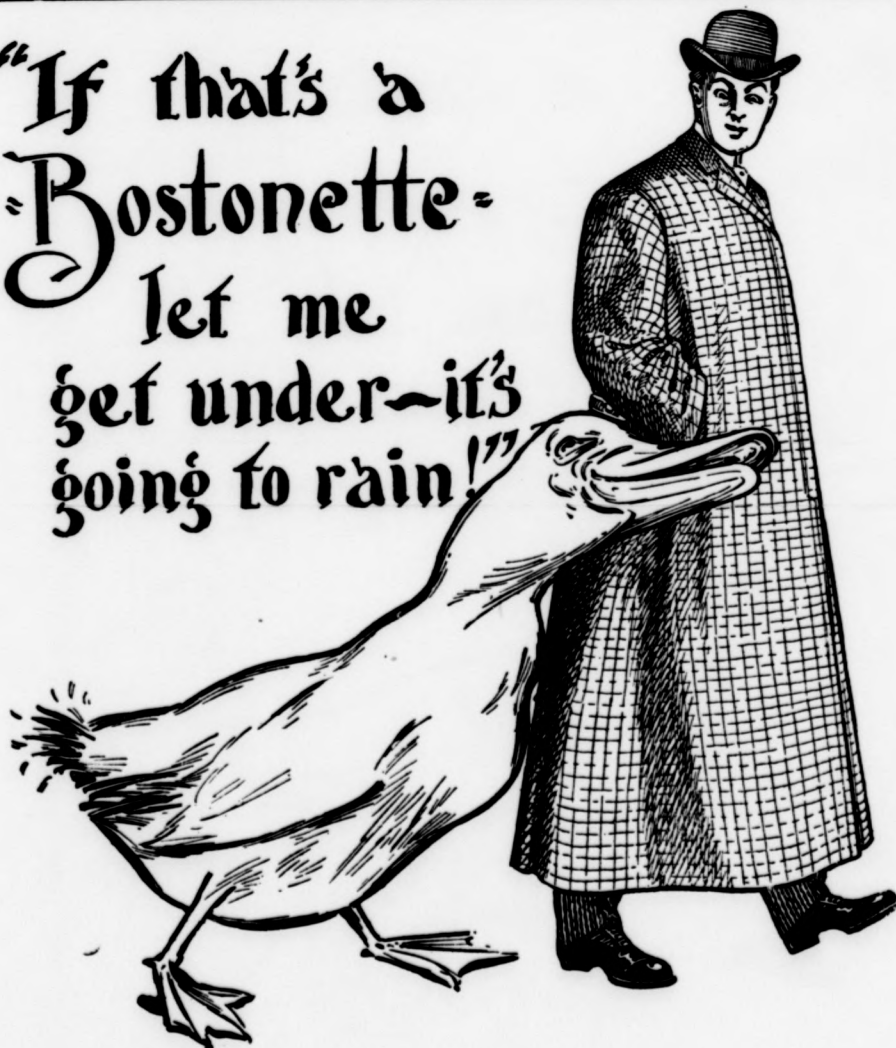
SUNDAY, NOV. 18.

3.30 Y. M. C. A., Art Guild.

MONDAY, NOV. 19.

4.30 Basketball practice, Gymnasium.

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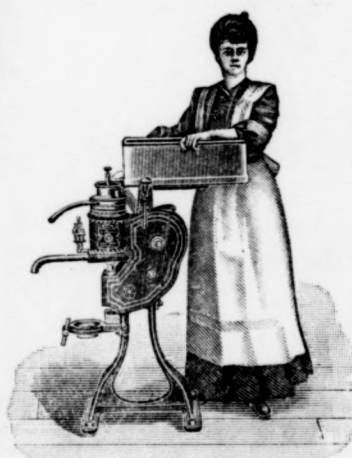
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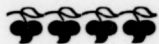
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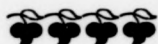
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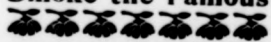
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