

# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. XI

BANGOR, MAINE, MARCH 22, 1910

No. 22

## SECOND ASSEMBLY.

Although the second assembly last Friday evening was not attended by a very large number of students, it was one of the prettiest and most pleasing assemblies held in the gymnasium for a long time. The decorations were very attractive, the music was good, and the dancers were not crowded on the floor; everything, in fact, contributed to make the affair a success socially, even if it was not, as is feared, a success financially.

The cosy corners were unusually pretty and the decorations overhead consisted of blue and white bunting stretched to the balcony from the center, at which place was suspended a brilliant arc light. The color scheme was made still more effective by the use of blue and white electric lights scattered among the streamers.

The guests were received by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Balentine, Prof. Caroline Colvin, Prof. J. B. Segall, Prof. W. K. Ganong, and W. C. Bagg, '10, chairman of the assembly committee, who stood half way down the hall at the left of the entrance. The wives of several of the professors and the matrons of the fraternity houses acted as patronesses.

Refreshments of punch and wafers were served throughout the evening.

## THE DRAMATIC CLUB.

"Very satisfactory" is the comment that Professor Daggett makes on the progress of the Dramatic Club. Although the season will commence late this year, while it lasts the club will put in much hard work. Several of the parts have been assigned and the men are proving well fitted to them. The few remaining roles are being keenly contested for. L. W. Smiley, '12, C. D. Rea, '11, and C. C. Johnson, '10, are trying for Lorimer; A. H. T. Schierloh, '10, A. E.

Page, '12, C. D. Rea, W. M. Gray, '12, C. H. George, '12, A. Chase, '11, C. W. Newell, '12, and N. H. Small, '13, are candidates for the female parts. The fact that several lowerclassmen are working as understudies augurs well for the future success of the club. This is of special significance this year, for O. A. Wakefield, '11, is the only experienced man who will be left to the club next season.

Warren McDonald has withdrawn as assistant manager, so that there is now an opportunity for several men to work for this position.

The cast will sit for their pictures April 10th, and will appear in the first public rehearsal April 20th. Manager Jones wishes to call attention to the following announcement of rehearsals: Tuesday, March 22, act I, (learned); Thursday, March 24, acts I and II; Tuesday, April 5, act II, (learned); Thursday, April 7, acts II and III; Sunday, April 10, pictures; Tuesday April 12, act III (learned); Thursday, April 14, entire play; Tuesday, April 19, entire play; Wednesday, April, 20, first performance.

## SUMMER TERM FACULTY.

In nearly all departments the work of the summer term will be given by regular professors of the University. The work in Education and French, however, will be given by professors from other institutions.

Prof. Leon Edwin Bell will have charge of the work in Education. Prof. Bell is a graduate of Northwestern University, where he also took his master's degree. He has been a graduate student at both Harvard and Chicago University and has held professorships in various institutions. He is now Professor of Psychology and Pedagogy in the Pennsylvania State Normal School at East Stroudsburg, Pa., and is highly recommended as an enthusiastic and successful teacher of Education.

The work in French will be given by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raiche who have been connected with the Summer School for some years. Mr. Raiche has been spending the past year at the University of Montpellier in France, working for a doctor's degree. Madame Raiche will give courses in conversational French and rapid reading of French.

While it is expected that these are the only teachers to be regularly engaged who are not members of the University Faculty, there will be three new departments giving instruction during the summer. These are the departments of Domestic Science, Horticulture, and Elementary Agriculture. Work in these departments will be given by Professors Comstock, Bell and Gardner respectively.

In connection with the work of the Summer Term there will be offered by the State Library Commission a course in Library Economy. This course will be under the supervision of Miss Frances L. Rathbone, a graduate of the Pratt Institute Library School and librarian of the free public library of East Orange, N. J. There is every prospect that the attendance at the coming session will be large.

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#### THE PRISM

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The work on the *Prism* is finished and it will go to press on Tuesday, the 22nd. The compiling of this college publication requires an immense amount of work but the result is always a full compensation. This year the *Prism* will contain four hundred pages, and as usual it will comprise a record of all events, athletic, social and educational, which have taken place at the University during the past year.

It will be bound in brown leather and printed on tinted paper. A new feature will be some novel ideas in the class histories. The important changes in the Faculty and athletic sections which were introduced last year have been followed this year, and in other subjects the same general plan has been followed. The book will be out shortly before final examinations and will be announced by some form of advertisement.

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#### MILITARY HOP.

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The committee selected to arrange for the Military Hop have had several meetings and elected Clifton Chandler, '13, as chairman. The date decided for the affair is Friday evening, April 29. The university orchestra has been engaged for the occasion and a very pleasing program has been arranged.

The floor director will be Major George E. Springer, and the aids will be: Lieutenants Benjamin Haskell, Benjamin Kent, Robert C. H. Read, Sergeants Morrill S. Pope, Elwood S. Jennison, Edward G. Weston, Corporals, Ralph W. Weatherbee, Paul S. Harmon, Ernest T. Savage and privates Leon S. MacLaughlin, Arthur F. Smith and Frank H. Eales.

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#### PENNSYLVANIA'S RELAY RACES.

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Pennsylvania's Relay Races promise to be better than ever this year. Already many of the big colleges have been heard from, and when the pistol starts the first class race on April 30th, it is altogether likely that there will be hardly an absentee from either the east or west. Reports of preparation for this meet come from all quarters, so that, as for several years past, it will be most representative. The college championship races will bring together the very best runners in the entire American college world, while the special events will give the field men, the sprinters and the hurdlers a chance to prove their worth when pitted against the very best men of the country, both from the east and the west. Last year over 200 teams were on hand, and even a larger number will be seen on Franklin Field on the last Saturday in April. More colleges will be there than will be found at any other two meets, while the same can also be said of the school teams. This is due to the fact that but four men are necessary for a team, and even at schools and colleges that have but little money to spend on track sport, it is often feasible to send a team to these great sports. In many places the runners are sent through popular subscription throughout the institution.

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For several years some one or other world's record has been made at the "Relays," and with such high-class athletes as will compete in the college events, it is very probable that old Father Time will have to move up a peg higher, or the existing marks in the field events be placed at a more astounding figure than they are at present. It is because of the very high-class work seen in the big college races that the "Relays" are proving an annual object lesson in athletics for many of the minor college teams and for all the school teams. This has resulted in a gradual bettering of the standard all along the line, so that better time is now being made, both by the schools and colleges, in all the class races. Such a high standard is being maintained that this country can produce at any time more first-class quarter-milers than all the other countries of the world put together. Such is the calibre of the teams that visit Franklin Field, and most colleges and schools will make efforts to be represented.

#### JUNIOR EXHIBITION SPEAKERS.

The students eligible for the Junior Exhibition prize, for which the competition will be held Junior Week were announced last Wednesday. There are eleven included in the list, and since this number is thought to be too large for one evening's program, a preliminary contest will be held some time in April and the five best speakers will be chosen to compete in the final exhibition.

The names announced are as follows: F. L. Chenery, of Wayne; Miss A. H. Gilbert, of Old Orchard; G. H. Howe, of Caribou; Miss M. L. Prentiss, of Brewer; C. D. Rea, of Southwest Harbor; F. E. Southard, of Lewiston; M. L. Sumner, of South Paris; Miss F. E. Taylor, of Hermon; S. Waite, of Portland; B. O. Warren, of Fryeburg; E. O. Whittier, of Farmington.

A senior album has been started this year at the University of Minnesota which will be kept in the library. Every year a picture of each senior will be placed in it,

#### AGRICULTURAL POSITIONS FOR GRADUATES.

That the graduates of agricultural colleges are in demand and that the University is helping its students to positions as well as fitting the men for them, is evinced by the following long list of excellent positions which have been submitted to the College of Agriculture since January. Farming is becoming more scientific each year, although the farmers who have sons to educate do not yet fully appreciate this fact.

The positions open to college graduates are more numerous than the men to fill them, and this ratio is going to increase just so long as the farmers of this State fail to realize the great benefits both to their sons and to agriculture in general of a few years scientific training, such as these sons can obtain at little expense in this University.

The following is the list of positions which the College of Agriculture has been asked to fill: herdsmen, \$50 a month and board; butter-maker, \$37 to \$50; dairyman, \$30 a month and board; six official testers for cow test associations, \$30 and \$35 a month and board; milk inspector at \$600 a year; manager of poultry farm, \$45 to \$50 a month and board; young lady to take charge of and have a partial interest in a poultry plant; manager of a large poultry plant, \$65 to \$75 a month and board; a man able to raise and prepare birds for exhibition in another state; practical poultry man in a college plant, \$50 a month; man to work up poultry on a fruit farm; manager for a dairy farm, \$30 a month and board; market gardener in southern Maine, \$30 a month and board; man on a summer home in Maine, \$45 a month; man about a summer hotel, \$35 a month and board; man on an irrigated fruit farm in the West; assistant in experimental plant breeding in an agricultural experiment station, \$400 a year and chance to take post-graduate work; professor in horticulture in state institution, \$2,000 a year; teachers of agriculture in high schools, \$800 to \$1200 a year; foreman for nursery, \$50 to \$75 a month; a teacher of agriculture in a preparatory school in New Hampshire.

## THE MAINE CAMPUS

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of Maine

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

## EDITORIAL.

JUST about this time of the year, there are many preparatory school men who, still undecided, are trying to make up their minds as to the university or college they will enter in the fall. Not having come to any decision, they are open to conviction and a half hour's talk may be

the means of influencing them one way or the other.

The Easter recess offers an opportunity for Maine men to talk Maine. The majority of the students go home for the week and are thus able to come in touch with sub-freshmen, living all over New England. To approach them upon the subject of college is an easy matter as most of them are willing and anxious to listen. A few tactful arguments or a little persuasion is all that is needed to set a high school student to thinking, and the man who first speaks to him will generally win him over. If it is a Maine man who does the talking, the student will probably decide to come to Maine.

With the size and importance of the University, the broad field of selection in the matter of major and minor courses, the numerous athletic, social, musical and dramatic activities represented here, the fraternities, the question of expenses and any number of other features, there is hardly a limit to the arguments which may be used in appealing to the good judgment of the younger man. Show him where he can't make a mistake by entering Maine and how you feel about it yourself. Talk with his parents, too. They will have a strong influence on his decision. Invite him down to a ball game or a dance during the spring. Interest him in some way. The Easter recess is the best opportunity to do it and everyone should take advantage of it.

## LIFE AND WORKS OF SPENCER.

The general lecture of last Wednesday, which, as usual, was well attended by students, Faculty and townspeople, was given by Professor G. A. Thompson, whose subject was the Life and Works of Spenser.

Spenser, the years of whose life approximately coincided with those of the reign of Elizabeth, a period of tremendous intellectual activity in

England, great poet, English poet.

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England, was presented as the earliest of the great poets of this era and by far the greatest English poetic genius since the time of Chaucer.

Although the poet was of lowly origin, he was proud of his distant connection with a noble family and used his poetic skill as a means of advancing his fortunes at the court of Elizabeth, a quest in which he was doomed largely to disappointment and failure. His poetry was highly appreciated, but the court was full of intriguing petitioners and Spenser's meager reward was apparently due to this condition rather than to the Queen herself, whom Spenser throughout extols for her graciousness and her many virtues, although he bitterly inveigles against the self-seeking machinations among her courtiers.

After the publication of his *Shepherds' Calendar*, Spenser was made secretary to Lord Gray, deputy of Ireland, and in this wild land of tumult and rebellion he spent a large part of his life. Gentle poet as he was, however, he expressed his approval of the brutal policy of slaughter and desolation practiced by the English in their attempts to subdue a people who boldly and persistently resisted oppression and tyranny. Toward the end of his career in Ireland, which Spenser regarded as dreary exile from the brilliancy and culture that he had left behind him in London, he was appointed sheriff of Cork. In the Irish rebellion that soon followed, his home, the Castle of Kilcoman, the confiscated property of a rebel leader, was pillaged and burned. Spenser, escaping with his family, soon returned to London, where, broken in spirit and in poverty, he died in 1599.

Spenser's *Shepherds' Calendar*, his first publication and second only in importance to his *Fairy Queen*, appeared in 1579, at a time when England had long suffered a dearth of poetry of any great merit. By virtue of the growing national pride in England and an increasing knowledge of the superior poetry of other European countries, the "new poet" was most enthusiastically welcomed, the high excellence of his pastoral eclogues being at once recognized as possessing merit similar to that of the approved classical models that Spenser sought to emulate.

Among Spenser's minor poems may be mentioned his *Four Hymns on Love and Beauty*, in which appears strongly the Platonic influence of his college days at Cambridge; his sonnet sequence, *Amoretti*, in honor of his Irish sweetheart for whom he also wrote his *Epithalamion*, acknowledged to be one of the noblest marriage hymns ever written; and his volume of *Complaints*, a series of poems voicing personal grievances and setting forth the poet's views on the discouraging conditions of society, politics and literature.

The *Fairy Queen*, Spenser's greatest work, is an allegorical romance in which may be found the poet's social and religious ideals of life. Although this poem contains much that is supernatural or purely imaginative, it represents a state of chivalric, aristocratic society which had largely passed away, but the best elements of which Spenser desired to preserve as ideals for his own day. The poem lacks unity of structure and the allegorical presentation of the eternal conflict between virtues and vices is not carried out consistently, but there is compensation for this in the wonderful variety, richness and splendor of the poetic materials ever clothed in images of beauty and expressed in verse and diction of such harmony and melody as causes us to marvel at the possibilities of our language. Spenser's aesthetic sense, in a way, may be said to include his moral sense, for he loved virtue and goodness largely for their aesthetic values. He worshipped moral beauty in much the same way that he worshipped physical beauty, and in his philosophy both are sacred and divine. Beauty to him comprised all that is lovely, true and good. In order to appreciate and enjoy the poetry of Spenser we must project ourselves out of the commonplaceness of ordinary life and enter sympathetically into his world of spiritual exaltation and romantic idealism.

Dean Roberts of the University of Washington in a recent address said—"The wearing of caps and gowns is an old academic custom as significant as the granting of diplomas and as necessary to retain."

## JUNIOR CIVIL MEETING.

Thursday evening, March 17th, an informal meeting and smoker of the Junior Civil Society was held at the Library. H. R. Sargent, '11, who has had considerable experience in such work, gave an interesting and instructive talk on the methods used by the government in making topographical surveys. The methods discussed were those used in both settled and unsettled regions, Arizona, Ohio, and Mexico were the localities discussed.

Following this paper talks were given by Professors Boardman and Bean. Professor Boardman outlined the different kinds of theses which the students in civil engineering are allowed to take. The difference between hydraulic, railroad and bridge theses was explained. Professor Bean then gave a short talk on the early history of hydraulics and hydraulic engineering. A short, informal talk open to all followed, after which the meeting was adjourned.

## CUT IN BASEBALL SQUAD.

Coach Keefe has cut the large baseball squad from 50 to 30 men in order to facilitate the practice in the cage. More attention can be paid to the individual men if there are not so many to watch. Those whose names were taken off the list will report again as soon as the team begins outdoor practice. Those who are retained are as follows: McHale, Libby, Kyes, Smith, Johnson, McCarty, Parker, J. Scales, Bird, Horn, Merrill, N. Scales, Bearce, Jones, Richards, Danforth, Young, Davis, McKeen, Page, Sukeforth, Hussey, Gale, Carey, Murphy, Winn, Carleton, Swasey, Rand, Kiernan, Wentworth, Wallace, Wardwell, A. Smith.

## VESPER SERVICES.

Frederick A. Bisbee, D. D. of Boston, editor of the Universalist Leader was the speaker at the vesper services last Sunday. The attendance by the students especially was not what the excellence of the sermon deserved. In beginning

his talk Dr. Bisbee told of the old alchemists, how they worked and studied in order to find a formula for converting the baser metals into gold, and how they were never able to find an element which would complete the compound. He said that there were many modern alchemists who were doing the same, except that they were trying to find "life" instead of "gold." Some think that the secret lies in wealth, others, that it is wisdom and still others, that power is all that is necessary. Although all these things are good, no one nor all of them can give the real life. The element which is needed to complete the whole is that of Godliness. That only can bring success in the search for life.

## REV. C. A. MOORE SPEAKS.

Rev. C. A. Moore, D. D., of the Third Congregational Church of Bangor, addressed the Y. M. C. A. last Thursday afternoon on the subject of Self-Command.

He compared life to a battle, in which the forces of good are constantly combating the forces of evil; and the question was asked just as it was many hundreds of years ago by King Ahab "Who shall order the battle?" The answer is now just as it was then "Thou." If we wish to win we must be aggressive and must choose our own time and place for the battle for, if we wait, the forces of evil may come upon us when we are the least prepared and we may be defeated. Our destiny is in our own hands. God will aid us but it lies with us to take the initiative.

John D. Rockefeller has given \$50,000 unconditionally to the Georgia Institute of Technology.

In speaking of the third senior smoker, The Dartmouth says—"The real object of the smoker was to unify the class and this has been accomplished. As the classes grow larger, we can think of no more effective preserver of the traditions of democracy and unity than some such organized gathering as the class smoker. The intention of the other classes to adopt a similar plan is commendable."

The senior elected a The result Charles L. C. Rev. George Clifton A. of Utica, N. Ball, George At the was elected Wakefield,

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## CLASS MEETINGS.

The senior class held a meeting Friday noon and elected a portion of the senior week officers. The results were as follows: Valedictorian, Charles L. Graham, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chaplain, Rev. George C. Howard of Orono; Historian, Clifton A. Hall, of Brewer; Orator, Ernest Lamb, of Utica, N. Y.; Floor Director of the Senior Ball, George E. Springer of Portland.

At the Junior class meeting, Russell Smith was elected poet, C. D. Rea, odist, and O. A. Wakefield, assistant cheer leader.

## AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

Although all those interested in agriculture were busy last week attending the meetings of Farmers' Week, the Agricultural Club found time to hold a meeting, and listened to a most interesting talk on the work of the State Dairy-men's Association and like associations by Ralph W. Redman of Corinna, a former student here, who is now assistant state dairy inspector. Another entertaining discussion was given by Philip O. Pillsbury, a two year student on the subject of sheep farming as carried on the University farm.

## FACULTY NOTES.

Dr. Raggio is again able to meet his classes after his extended illness.

The Department of Horticulture has recently received a collection of pecan nuts from the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. The collection consists of about twenty-five different varieties, including all of the leading kinds raised in the United States.

Prof. Campbell spoke recently before the Pine Grove Grange of Brewer on "Sheep Husbandry of Maine."

Prof. Bell spoke before the local grange at Lagrange last Saturday. His talk was on the subject of "Potatoes."

Prof. Gardner spoke before the local grange of Hampden last Saturday on the subject of "Fruit Growing."

Miss Whittemore, cataloger at the Library, who has been at home on account of sickness, has returned to her work.

Mr. W. F. Washburn, M. S., '07, has taken advantage of a splendid opening with the National Carbon Co. of Cleveland, O., and as a consequence has dropped his work as instructor in Analytical Chemistry. The best wishes of the members of the chemistry staff and the students go with him.

Mr. Burghardt, B. S., '09, of Lake Forest College, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Chemistry department. Mr. Burghardt comes directly from the University of Illinois, where he has been doing graduate work.

President Fellows has bought a Maxwell touring car.

At the regular meeting of the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences on March 14, Prof. Craig spoke on the work of his department. A committee was appointed to consider the possibility of a better arrangement of general studies in the time schedule.

Prof. and Mrs. Chase were in Brunswick on Monday, March 14, where Prof. Chase gave a lecture at Bowdoin College on Thucydides, the Father of History. After the lecture they were tendered a delightful reception.

## CAMPUS CHAT.

A. W. Hart, '13, has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A. C. Cleaves, Colby, '11, was a guest at the Theta Chi House last week.

C. W. Underhill, '13, has been ill for several days.

J. W. Wilkinson, '13, after a serious illness is again able to continue his study.

F. H. Eales, '13, entertained his parents over Sunday.

Orwell Logan, ex-'10, visited on the campus last week.

H. N. Danforth, '10, and F. E. Merriam, '10, read papers last week before the student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In the future the CAMPUS board will hold regular meetings Wednesdays in the lately acquired office in Alumni Hall.

Mr. P. L. Simpson, '03, was on the campus for a few days last week.

M. C. Bird, '13, visited Rockland last Saturday on business.

Kenneth Dresser and Grover Farnsworth of Milbridge were on the campus last week visiting friends.

At a meeting of the CAMPUS board Wednesday, Dunton Hamlin, '11, and L. A. McKenney, '12, were elected to membership.

William Sansouci was the soloist in chapel Wednesday morning.

Professor Comstock gave a very interesting sketch at chapel Friday of the history and growth of domestic science,

Professor and Mrs. Easley entertained the seniors in the Chemistry department and several young ladies from the Mt. Vernon house last Thursday evening.

The baseball squad held its first outdoor practice Wednesday, on the lawn in front of the Kappa Sigma House.

T. H. Williams, '13, has been ill for several days with blood poisoning.

Coach Mills is looking for more jumpers and hurdlers.

Several Sigma Chi men spent an enjoyable day last Saturday as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Woodcock, at their summer cottage on Holbrook Pond, Holden, Me.

President Fellows received a letter last week from Mrs. S. W. Fitzgerald of the College Equal Suffrage League with headquarters at Nyack, N. Y., asking if the University would care to have a speaker of the League address the student body. The President read the letter in chapel and submitted the matter to the students, whereupon a large majority signified their desire to listen to a talk on women's suffrage.

## CALENDAR.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 22.

- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.
- 6.30 P. M. Mandolin Club rehearsal, Chapel.
- 6.45 P. M. Dramatic Club rehearsal, 33 Agricultural Hall.
- 8.00 P. M. Prof. Frank E. Woodruff of Bowdoin gives illustrated lecture on Athens before the Literati at the Library.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23.

- 9.45 A. M. Special music at chapel.
- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.
- 4.30 P. M. Lecture by Prof. Thompson at the Library—Subject: John Milton, His Life and Works.
- 6.30 P. M. Mandolin Club rehearsal in the Chapel.
- 7.30 P. M. Agricultural Club, 12 Agricultural Hall.
- 8.00 P. M. Economics Club, Club-room of the Library. Frederick W. Adams, Cashier Merchants' Nat. Bank of Bangor, will speak on Banks and Banking.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 24.

- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.
- 4.30 P. M. Y. M. C. A. Meeting, Library—Report of Maine Intercollegiate Conference at Waterville.
- 4.30 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Mt. Vernon House.
- 6.30 P. M. Mandolin Club rehearsal, Chapel.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 25.

- 9.45 A. M. Chapel Sing.
- 1.00 P. M. Press Club, Coburn Hall.
- 3.30 P. M. Baseball practice in the cage.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 26.

- 1.30 P. M. Dramatic Club rehearsal, 33 Agricultural Hall.
- 2.30 P. M. Baseball practice, in the cage.

## ALUMNI NOTES.

'94.

Herbert Murray is a consulting mining engineer at Haileybury, Ontario.

'99.

A. C. Wescott is president of the Rutherford Rubber Co., Rutherford, New Jersey.

'05.

C. D. Smith and D. F. Smith, have just returned from a long cruise on the government yacht, Carnegie, which is used in the magnetic survey. Their addresses are: C. D. Smith, 60th and Butler

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'06.

T. H. Reynolds is teller of the Crocker Institution for savings at Turners Falls, Massachussetts.

'07.

Ernest Judkins is doing electrical work at Prescott, Arizona. Address: 207 Union St.

'08.

R. M. Foster is traveling on the Pacific coast for an automobile concern.

'09.

William Black is teaching in the Blake Reform School for backward boys, which is a preparatory school. His address is 529 West 114th St., New York City.

Clarence Barbour, ex-'09, has accepted a position as assistant dairy inspector in the department of Agriculture at Augusta.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES.

At the Michigan Agriculture College last month, a practical joker posted a notice on the bulletin board which read—"Jack Johnson, the great pugilist will speak in Chapel Wednesday on the subject—"The Manly Art of Self-defense." Such a large crowd gathered at Chapel that morning that the room was filled to overflowing.

The Students of the University of Pennsylvania are to give a circus in the gymnasium, April 8 and 9.

The \$650,000 which Mrs. Russell Sage gave Yale University last December will be used to purchase a thirty acre park for a campus.

The discoverer of a cure for tuberculosis will receive a prize of \$100,000, which is now deposited at Yale University.

The freshmen won the third annual cane rush at Williams last week.

Ex-President Eliot of Harvard speaks as follows concerning politics: "It seems to be perfectly obvious that college graduates raise the general tone and temper of political action, the reason being that a prolonged education as a

rule increases the recipient's sense of honor, sense of public duty, and desire to be serviceable."—Yale News.

Because of the extreme danger of stepping upon steel fire escapes in extreme cold, three-fourth inch ropes will be placed in every room of the Dartmouth dormitories for fire escapes.

"Have you noticed it? Everybody is talking up Colby. On the campus, in the city, over the state, there is the same growing conviction that we are booming, and that is one of the best proofs that we are. Once we had to say it ourselves; now our generous rivals are saying it for us."—Colby Echo.

An intercollegiate debate between Bowdoin and Wesleyan will be held at Middletown early in April.

During its ninth season, the Wesleyan basketball team has won nine out of the fourteen games played.

\$5,000 has been offered to the Yale student writing the best drama.

At the sophomore banquet of New York University a few weeks ago nine freshmen were bound with ropes and handcuffed and forced to fare on dog biscuit and water in dog fashion.

Dr. Wiley, the pure food specialist says—"Women have no place in the classroom; it is now more important that they learn cooking than calculus."

At the University of California, a student who fails to pass in at least eight hours of duly registered work in any half year is dropped from the roll.

A woman's dormitory is to be built at Brown University at a cost of \$100,000.

Prof. Gayley of California University in his new book—"The Idols of Education", says—"The college instructors nowadays are not particular in their use of words; too much slang is evident in their lectures and their use of grammar is faulty."

A trial court has been put into operation at the University of Wisconsin for the purpose of trying student offenders on complaint of either faculty or student.

298 out of the 3,921 foreign students attending German universities are Americans.

A college year of twelve months has been recommended by a Wisconsin professor.

Columbia University stands first with an endowment fund of \$28,000,000, Leland Stanford second with \$24,000,000 and then follow Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Cornell, and Pennsylvania.

At a recent meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association, held at Waterville, the question of granting Blanchard of Bates a medal for lowering the record of hurdling at last year's meet was considered and it was voted that, since his time was not made in accordance with the rules, he be given no medal. To provide for the future, however, the wording of the N. E. I. A. A. in this matter was adopted: "No record shall be made in a hurdle race unless the competitor leaves every hurdle standing after jumping the same."

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