

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. XI

BANGOR, MAINE, MAY 10, 1910

No. 27

FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Bowdoin 4; Maine 1

Maine lost the first game of the intercollegiate series at Brunswick, Saturday, by a score of 4 to 1. The defeat was due in large part to Maine's failure to hit Hobbs effectively, together with the fine support which was given the Bowdoin pitcher. The feature of the game was the batting of Wilson, who hit safely three times out of four.

Maine's run came in the first inning when Pond hit safely to left field. The ball went by Smith, and Pond reached second base, scoring on Smith's wild throw to third.

Bowdoin scored in the first and eighth innings. In the first, with two men out, Clifford singled to right field, and Wilson hit safely to center. Lawlis then hit to left field, scoring Clifford and Wilson, and scored himself a little later on Bearce's wild throw to the plate. In the eighth, Clifford got a clean two-bagger to right field, and scored immediately on Wilson's hit.

The game in detail:

Smith, the first man up for Maine, hit a grounder which was easily handled by Grant. Scales was out on a fly to Smith. Pond hit safely, and circled the bases on Smith's wild throw. McHale was out, Grant to Clifford. For Bowdoin, Smith and Wandtke were out on flies. Clifford, Wilson, and Lawlis all hit safely bringing in two runs. Purington was safe at first and Lawlis scored on Bearce's error. Brooks was out, Johnson to Bearce.

In the second, Maine was retired on short hits to the infield. For Bowdoin, Grant struck out. Hobbs hit safely, but was forced out by Smith, who was later caught while stealing second.

Goodrich drew a base on balls in the third. McCarthy hit a pop fly to Lawlis, who threw to first, catching Goodrich. Smith got his base on balls, but was out trying to steal second. Wandtke was out, Johnson to Bearce, and Clifford struck out. Wilson hit safely and stole second, but was left there when Lawlis struck out.

In the fourth, Scales, Pond, and McHale were out on short flies. Purington flyed out to Pond. Brooks hit safely to centre field. Grant was out on a short fly to Johnson. Hobbs got a base on balls but was forced out at second.

In the fifth, Johnson flyed out to Grant.

Bearce and Phillips were out on hits to the infield. Wandtke flyed out to Pond. Clifford was out, Goodrich to Bearce, and Wilson flyed out to center.

Goodrich, McCarthy and Smith were out in the sixth on short hits. Bowdoin was retired as quickly, Lawlis being thrown out at first by Scales, while Purington and Brooks were unable to connect with McHale's delivery.

In the seventh, Scales, Pond and McHale were out on hits to the infield. For Bowdoin, Grant struck out. Hobbs hit safely, but tried to reach second and was caught. Smith hit safely to left field but was left on first when Wandtke flyed out to Phillips.

In the eighth, Johnson's grounder was easily handled by Wandtke. Bearce beat his bunt to first, but was forced out at second. Goodrich flyed out to Clifford. In Bowdoin's half, Clifford hit to right field for two bases, and scored on Wilson's hit to center. Lawlis, Purington and Brooks were retired by the fast work of Maine's infield.

McCarthy was out in the ninth, on a fly to left field. Smith hit a grounder to Clifford, and Scales retired the side by a fly to Purington.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, lf.....	4	0	1	2	0	1
Wandtke, ss.....	4	0	0	0	5	0
Clifford, 1b.....	4	2	2	17	0	0
Wilson, c.....	4	1	3	1	2	0
Lawlis, 3b.....	4	1	1	3	2	1
Purington, cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Brooks, rf.....	3	0	1	0	0	0
Grant, 2b.....	3	0	0	2	4	0
Hobbs, p.....	3	0	2	0	3	0
Totals.....	32	4	10	27	16	2
MAINE	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Smith, c.....	3	0	0	6	1	0
Scales, ss.....	4	0	0	1	0	0
Pond, lf.....	3	1	1	3	1	0
McHale, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bearce, 1b.....	2	0	1	5	0	2
Phillips, rf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Goodrich, 2b.....	2	0	0	5	3	0
McCarthy, cf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals.....	26	1	2	24	10	2

Two base hit, Clifford. Stolen bases, R. Smith, Clifford Wilson, 2. Base on balls, off Hobbs, 3, off McHale, 1. Struck out, by Hobbs 1, by McHale 6. Double plays, Lawlis to Clifford, Goodrich to Scales. Umpire, Daley. Time, 1 h. 27 min.

A TRACK VICTORY

Maine Wins with 91; Vermont, 35

Maine easily overwhelmed the University of Vermont in a dual track meet Saturday on Alumni Field by the score of 91 to 35. Even with Pond and Phillips, two of her surest point winners, away with the baseball team, Maine had the meet well in hand from the first crack of the pistol. All of the Maine men, appeared in fine condition, and few of them had to exert themselves to win places.

Gutterson was the best man on the Vermont team and was easily the individual champion of the meet, taking four first places, one second, and two third, aggregating a total of twenty-five points. He is a remarkably good athlete and would be a valuable asset to any track team. Ray led for Maine with ten points to his credit. One of the particular features for Maine was the jumping of Worden, '12, who looks like a "find." Maine missed Smith seriously in the hurdles, and it is to be hoped that he will compete next Saturday.

The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Cook, Maine; Deering, Maine, second; Murphy, Maine, third. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

Mile Run—Won by Hicks, Maine; Harmon, Maine, second; Donohue, Vermont, third. Time, 4 min. 39 sec.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Ash, Maine, second; Hammond, Maine, third. Time, 17 sec.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Littlefield, Maine; Schrupf, Maine, second; Ingham, Maine, third. Time, 52 1-5 sec.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Hammond, Maine, second; Ash, Maine, third. Time, 28 sec.

Two Mile Run—Won by Power, Maine; Houghton, Maine, second; Basso, Vermont, third. Time, 10 min. 34 3-5 sec.

880 Yard Dash—Won by Walker, Maine; Fortier, Maine, second; Snow, Maine, third. Time, 2 min. 8 1-5 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Cook, Maine, second; Deering, Maine, third. Time, 23 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Ray, Maine; Cavanaugh, Maine, second; Gutterson, Vermont, third. Distance, 35.9 ft.

Hammer Throw—Won by Ray, Maine; Hicks, Maine, second; Cassidy, Vermont, third. Distance, 111.5 ft.

Throwing Discus—Won by Strout, Maine; Fortier, Maine, second; Smiley, Maine, third. Distance, 101.6 ft.

High jump—Won by Worden, Maine; Gutterson, Vermont, second; Baker, Vermont, and Ingham, Maine, tied for third place. Height, 5 ft. 3 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Gutterson, Vermont; Fuller, Vermont, second; Ingham, Maine and Baker, Vermont, tied for third place. Distance, 21.95 ft.

Pole Vault—Won by Winters, Maine; Baker, Vermont, second; Gutterson, Vermont, third. Height, 10 ft. 6 in.

SUMMARY

	Maine	Vermont
100 yard dash.....	9	0
Mile run.....	8	1
120 yard hurdles.....	4	5

440 yard dash.....	9	0
220 yard hurdles.....	9	5
Two mile run.....	8	1
880 yard dash.....	8	0
220 yard dash.....	4	5
Shot put.....	8	1
Hammer throw.....	8	1
Throwing discus.....	9	0
High Jump.....	5½	3½
Broad Jump.....	½	8½
Pole Vault.....	5	4
Totals.....	91	35

THE STATE MEET

Maine's Entries for Next Saturday

Next Saturday will be the big day for the track athletes of all the Maine Colleges and all eyes will be turned toward Lewiston, where the Seventeenth Annual Meet will be held on Garcelon Field. The fact that Bowdoin has her strong squad of track men in the senior class makes her a positive factor in the meet. Maine, however, will appear with a fast, though green, team. During the year Coach Mills has had remarkable success in developing several men, among whom are Harmon, Worden, Hicks, Deering, and Strout.

As in former years Maine will again be short of strong men in the field events, but on the track it is likely that she will more than hold her own. It is generally expected that the meet will be less of a contest between Bowdoin and Maine than it was last year, for Bates and Colby are bringing forth some pretty good material.

A mass meeting in the interest of the meet will be held this week, and it will be a "rouser." Sure that the full number of men required for the special train will be on hand Saturday, Mr. Gannett has already made arrangements for the train.

Maine's entries for the meet are as follows:

100 yards—Cook, Deering, Murphy, Pond; 220 Yards—Cook, Littlefield, Deering, Murphy, Pond, Blanchard; 440 yards—Littlefield, Ingham, Schrupf, Sawtelle, Blanchard, Walker; Half mile—Fortier, Harmon, Walker, Snow, Littlefield, Lancaster; One mile—Harmon, Worden, Hicks, McAlary, Whitney, Brooks; Two mile—Houghton, Brooks, Hicks, Hosmer, Powers, Whitney; High Hurdles—Hammond, Ash, Schrupf, Smith; Low Hurdles—Littlefield, Smith, Ash Schrupf, Waite, Hammond; Broad jump—Cavanaugh, Ingham, Smith, Winn, Phillips, High jump—Worden, Ingham, Phillips; Hammer Throw—Ray, Payson, Hicks, Sullivan, Bearce, Eales; Shot put—Ray, Bearce, Cavanaugh, MacLauchlin, Sullivan, Conant; Pole vault—Winters, Phillips, Jennison, Underhill, Savage, Rogers; Discus—Hatch, Payson, Ray, Portier, Strout, Smiley.

The schedule of examinations is posted on the bulletin boards.

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Tuesday, Sixteenth A Field. The between the coming first juniors third with 17½ po ful held here

The feat Harmon, '1 the former Houghton, mile event by running '11, had ge

Following

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One Mile 3rd, Whitney,

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220 Yards 3rd, Deering,

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120 Yard '12; 3rd, Pr

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440 Yards '11; 3rd, S

1-5 seconds.

Half Mile 3rd, Walker,

Two Mile 3rd, Brooks

sec.

220 Yard Benson, '12

2-5 sec.

Pole Vau 3rd, Chase,

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16 Pound 3rd, Gearce

feet, 7 in.

16 Pound '11; 3rd,

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INTERCLASS MEET

Class of 1912 Wins 16th Annual Class Meet

Tuesday, May 3rd, the sophomores won the Sixteenth Annual Interclass Meet on Alumni Field. The meet was very closely contested between the three upper classes, the Sophomores coming first with 49½ points, Seniors second, 46½ juniors third, 41 5-6, and the freshmen fourth, with 17½ points. It was one of the most successful held here in some time.

The feature of the meet was the running of Harmon, '13, in the mile and half-mile races, in the former of which he established a new record. Houghton, '12, also broke the record in the two-mile event. Cook, '10, surprised the Juniors by running away with the 100 yds—in which Pond, '11, had generally been conceded first place.

Following is a summary of events:

100 Yards Dash—1st, Cook, '10; 2nd, Pond, '11; 3rd, Deering, '12; 4th, Tartre, '12; Time: 10 2-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—1st, Harmon, '13; 2nd, Hicks, '10; 3rd, Whitney, '11; 4th, Webster, '10. Time 4 min., 40 seconds.

220 Yards Dash—1st, Cook, '10; 2nd, Blanchard, '11; 3rd, Deering, '12; 4th, Murphy, '13. Time 23 3-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—1st, Worden, '12; 2nd, Phillips, '11, and Benson, '12, tie; 3rd, Richardson, '12, Chase, '11, and Stover, '10, tied. Height, 5 feet 5 in.

Running Broad Jump—1st, Phillips, '11; 2nd, Benson, '12; 3rd, Smith, '10; 4th, Ingham, '11, Cavanaugh, '12. Distance, 20.3 feet.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1st, Benson, '12; 2nd, Ash, '12; 3rd, Pratt, '10; 4th, Hammond, '11. Time 17 3-5 seconds.

440 Yards Dash.—1st, Littlefield, '10; 2nd, Blanchard, '11; 3rd, Schrupf, '12; 4th, Ingham, '11. Time 52 1-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run—1st, Harmon, '13; 2nd, Fortier, '10; 3rd, Walker, '11; 4th, Snow, '10. Time 2 min. 4 sec.

Two Mile Run—1st, Houghton, '12; 2nd, Powers, '13; 3rd, Brooks, '13; 4th, Whitney, '11. Time 10 min., 17 sec.

220 Yards Low Hurdles.—1st, Hammond, '11; 2nd, Benson, '12; 3rd, Ashe, '12; 4th, Pratt, '10. Time, 28 2-5 sec.

Pole Vault—1st, Rogers, '12 and Winters, '10, tied; 3rd, Chase, '11 and Savage, '13, tied. Height, 10 feet 6 in.

16 Pound Shot Put—1st, Shepherd, '12; 2nd, Ray, '10; 3rd, Gearce, '11; 4th, Cavanaugh, '12. Distance, 33 feet, 7 in.

16 Pound Hammer Throw—1st, Ray, '10; 2nd, Bearce, '11; 3rd, Hicks, '10; 4th, Shepherd, '12. Distance, 106.5 feet.

Discus Throw—1st, Strout, '12; 2nd, Fortier, '10; 3rd, Smiley, '12; 4th, Ray, '10. Distance 104- feet.

Floor Director Geo. E. Springer, has appointed the following aids for the Senior Ball: A. K. Burke, L. M. Bragg, V. R. Chadbourne, A. K. Gardner, J. G. Rose, H. H. Jordan, A. E. Libby, C. O. Pratt, E. N. Snow, G. S. Wadsworth, W. H. Wentworth.

EXPERIMENT STATION

Insect Notes for 1909

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station is now mailing Bulletin 177 containing accounts of insects which have proved more or less injurious in various parts of the State the past year. The saddled prominent, a greenish caterpillar so destructive to beech and other deciduous trees; the brown tail moth, a serious and wide spread orchard and forest tree pest; the Gypsy Moth and the san jose scale recently discovered residents in the State, the spruce and larch sawflies, plant lice, flies, mosquitoes and some others are briefly discussed. Of the less widely known insects, the spindle worm injurious to elder bushes and corn, the birch leaf bucculatrix so very prevalent last season feeding on the leaves of white and yellow birch that in the early fall every tree appeared infested and had a brown and scorched appearance visible even at a great distance, the apple-leaf sewer, a small greenish-brown leaf-folding caterpillar, the Lesser apple worm so often confused with the codling moth, some fungus gnats, crane flies, a potato maggot and a fruit feeding beetle are described at greater length.

BETA THETA PI

Annual Reception and Dance Successful Affair

With the main rooms on the lower floor thrown into one large reception hall tastefully decorated with palms and the veranda enclosed with an evergreen wall, the Beta Theta Pi fraternity held on Friday evening its annual reception and dance, which was largely attended by Faculty, Alumni, fraternity delegates, and out-of-town guests.

The guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Alden P. Webster, Mrs. Laura Hamlin, Mrs. Ralph K. Jones, Mr. Frank G. Gould, and Ernest Lamb, '10. Punch and cocoa were served during the reception to those in attendance. After the reception, dancing was enjoyed, for which Pullen's Orchestra furnished the music. At intermission lobster salad was served. The young ladies present at the dance were the Misses Zelma Oak, Gertrude Oak, Ethel Lord, Allena Jewett, Marjorie Robinson, Virginia Dillingham, Leola Coombs, Marion Gilbert, Beatrice Mudgett, Marjorie Cousins, Josephine Mullen, Beatrice Jordan, Bangor; Beula Folsom, Auburn; Rebecca Gross, Boston; Helen Winn, Madeline Bird, Damie Rose, Rockland; Tessie O'Brien, Old Town; and Catherine Horne, Catasauqua, Pa.

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BANGOR CO-OPERATIVE PRINTING COMPANY

EDITORIAL.

The competition for the baseball championship of the State extends over a period of a month and that for the football pennant lasts about three weeks, but as for track, the championship is won or lost in one day.

Next Saturday is that one day this year. Next Saturday at Lewiston, Maine will pit her runners, jumpers, and weight men against those of Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates. We have seen our team work out in the Inter-Class and the Vermont meets and we know that we have a good team, which will not betray our confidence and every man of which, from Captain Fortier down to the freshmen, will do his utmost to pull the points into Maine's cap. This the team is going to do, and the rest of the student body is going to do its part.

We are going to the mass-meeting when it is held and we shall not spend our time talking about reviving college spirit. It doesn't make any difference whether we have had any or haven't had any; we have it now! We are going to sing and sing and sing, and yell and yell and yell, and the feeling which has been rising in us while we have watched our track and baseball teams practice this spring is simply going to burst bounds that night,—and it won't stop overflowing until after Saturday. We will show those men who are going to take it out of their own strength to uphold the honor of Maine that we, every one of us, are bound up in their success and do you suppose that after such a demonstration any man in the squad will permit himself to come off that field at Bates without having done just a little better than he has ever done before?

There exists a growing feeling in the student body on the campus that it would be of general advantage to the University to have the College of Law more closely identified with the rest of the institution than its present location at Bangor makes possible. This is a matter which has also been considered by the Faculty and Trustees since the Law School was established.

There are many strong reasons known to both the students and the University authorities for removing the School to the campus. Chief among these are the opportunities which would be afforded the large majority of Law School students, 63 per cent, who have never been to college, to have the benefits of college life, the privileges of an extensive library, only the law books of which are kept at the school, and the chance to take courses in economics, history, literature, and debating and writing, which cannot exist in the curriculum of the College of Law now with its limited Faculty. Reciprocally, the men in other departments of the University would be accorded the opportunity of hearing lectures on interesting law topics. Outside of these two reasons, which in themselves should have great weight, there is the good which might

be done to men in teams, years miles away success, or every day. Another ministrati compact.

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be done to athletics, for there are undoubtedly men in the Law School who could make our teams, yet who, because of their location ten miles away, have too little interest in our athletic success, or feel that they cannot spare two hours every day coming to and going from the campus. Another advantage would be the better administration of the University, as it would be compact.

The arguments set forth in opposition to these are mainly pecuniary. First, if the School were removed to Orono the service of several prominent Bangor lawyers who now lecture for small fees would be lost, or at least their fees would be higher. Secondly, the University cannot afford to erect a law building on the campus and maintain a complete law faculty from its limited income from the State. Thirdly, the University now has the offer for a building of a lot on Court street belonging to Dr. Coe.

The whole matter resolves itself into the question: Will the State—for it is from the State legislature that must proceed any action to remove the Law School—deprive the students of its University Law School, 70 per cent of whom are Maine men and 63 per cent of whom have not received a college education, of the advantages of the University's library and some of its courses, which are highly essential to the training of a lawyer, and hinder the growth of the School by having it impossible for its students to enjoy any college life,—will the State do these things, for the sake of saving the \$8000 or \$10,000, (which is an authoritative estimate) that would be necessary to maintain the College of Law on the campus?

TWO things have come to our attention recently which it seems might be done with consequent benefits sufficient to offset the objections. It has been very evident, since it became the practice not to have notices in chapel, that any calls for meetings of large bodies, principally the classes, have failed to gain the response that they should. This is largely due to the fact that at chapel time it is impossible for but a small group to see the bulletin board at a time and many become disgusted waiting for

a glimpse and pass on. Would it be possible for notices of class meetings, which ought to have a large attendance, to be read in chapel?

The other matter which seems to warrant a word is that the lawn mowers have begun as in former years, to confine themselves to the edge on the western side of the main drive across the campus. If this is continued it means that the entire area between the drive and the car track will be covered with a stretch of waving grass—which is handsome enough in a field but which hardly should be grown on that side of the campus. To keep this grass clipped would entail some expense, but it may be worth while in the end to present to visitors and to persons passing in automobiles and the cars a well kept lawn on this front slope rather than a field of grass two feet high.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

Second Performance at Dover Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening, May 4th, the Dramatic Club gave its second performance of the season at Dover, under the auspices of the senior class of Foxcroft Academy. Owing to inclement weather conditions, the hall was not as full as might have been desired. Nevertheless, the people present showed appreciation, and the whole thing was received with enthusiasm.

The production was of the typical "second performance" calibre and went off somewhat lifelessly, lacking energy and spirit. Several of the characters worked more easily and parts of the performance showed smooth and faultless acting. The faults were such as can be easily remedied by practice and by the time of the third engagement the show should go well.

PROF. DAGGETT'S LECTURE

Second Lecture: Charles Lamb

The regular Wednesday afternoon lecture was postponed last week to Thursday afternoon on account of the baseball game scheduled with Bates. Prof. Daggett in his second lecture took Charles Lamb as his subject and spoke in part as follows:

An appreciation of Charles Lamb requires, in a marked degree, a thorough knowledge of his life and character. He belongs to the romantic school of the period of Wordsworth and Coleridge

and was a sympathetic and helpful critic to these authors. Lamb's early life was spent in the vicinity of the temple where his father was clerk to Samuel Salt, one of the "Old Beuchers." At the age of seven he entered Christ's Hospital, where he became familiar with Latin and developed his friendship with Coleridge, his school-fellow. At the end of his schooling, he found employment in the Salt Sea Havre and later secured a clerkship with the East India Company. This was a period of hardship made memorable by the tragic death of his mother, who was stabbed by her daughter in a fit of insanity.

The devotion of Charles to the unfortunate sister was one of the beautiful and heroic features of his life. He secured her release from an asylum and in 1796 they began their life of "dual loneliness." About this time Lamb became known as an author, having first been introduced to the public by Coleridge. One of his early attempts at literature was the "Tale of Rosamond Gray," a miniature romance. It lacked in structure but revealed the delightful qualities of Lamb's style sufficiently to find many admirers at the time of its publication.

In 1800 Lamb tried his hand at drama, producing *Jolen Woodville*. This also was a poorly constructed piece and was never attempted on the stage. In 1805, however, Lamb had a farce accepted at the Drury Lane. The piece was an unqualified failure, so much so that Lamb himself hissed the performance. In 1806 followed an undertaking with which we are more familiar, the *Tales of Shakespeare*, originally published for children. This was a joint labor of Lamb and his sister and one for which they were eminently qualified. In their early days they had spent happy hours over the old folios in Samuel Salt's library, cultivating a taste for Shakespeare and the dramatic writers of the 17th and 18th centuries—writers who were to be their lifelong companions. The *Tales* were followed by a more significant undertaking in the specimens of English dramatic poets contemporary with Shakespeare. The selections were not only admirably chosen, but supplemented by subtle and brilliant criticism. This work revived interest in these neglected writers and began the style of criticism born of the romantic influence of the time.

The next contribution of importance was in the Covent Garden days when Lamb gave his *Essays of Elia* to the London magazine. It is for these essays, a permanent part of English literature, that Lamb will be longest remembered. They are almost entirely autobiographical, yet cover a wide range of subject matter, and

reveal the adaptability and variety of Lamb's style to the mood and topic of the moments.

There were many surface qualifications in Lamb that misinterpreted him to many people. A careless Bohemianism, a love of stimulants and odd companions, and a habit of unguarded speech often concealed the deeper and truer qualities of his nature. Naturally shy, he often appeared to disadvantage in the presence of strangers or unsympathetic people and would do and say absurd things entirely foreign to himself. These strong likes and dislikes and this perversity of temperament affected his ability as a critic and made him entirely unresponsive to many writers we might expect him to admire.

MUSICAL CLUBS' CONCERT

End of A Most Successful Season

The climax of a most successful season for the Musical Clubs was reached Saturday evening, May 7th, with the concert and dance in Alumni Hall. Coming, as it did, on the evening of our track victory over Vermont, this affair served as a splendid end to the day's enjoyment. The Clubs were greeted by a good-sized and very appreciative audience and to say that the concert was an excellent one would be putting it mildly. "It went beyond the anticipation of the most fastidious."

Every number on the program,—which was printed last week—was a feature, the separate clubs, the soloists, and the readers all coming in for their share of the applause. After the concert a large number participated in the informal dance in the gymnasium, for which the University orchestra of six pieces furnished excellent music.

Every Maine man should feel proud of the Musical Clubs this year, for they certainly are a great credit to themselves and to the University. Wherever they have given concerts, they have been complimented and received with enthusiasm.

Those who took part in this concert were: G. E. Springer, '10, leader of the Glee Club, R. W. Davis, '11, leader of the Mandolin Club, F. J. Morrison, '11, leader of the Banjo Club, H. G. Wood, '11, W. L. Gooch, '11, P. Garland, '12, A. Chase, '12, F. L. Darrell, '12, W. Sansouci, '13, E. Lamb, '10, A. E. Oak, '10, W. G. Brewer, '13, C. W. Newell, '12, W. Peckham, '11, N. E. Smith, '11, E. O. Whittier, '11, W. S. Poore, '12, I. M. Bradbury, '13, J. Littlefield, '13, W. F. Wilson, '11, M. S. Gould, '12, A. M. Nickels, '12, L. M. Gerrish, '11, and P. S. Harmon, '13.

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DR. PEARL IN EUROPE**Entertained by Agriculturists in London**

Dr. Raymond Pearl, the Biologist of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, is at present in Europe studying the recent advances that are being made by the great students abroad in breeding work. It is very flattering to the Experiment Station and to the University, as well as to Doctor Pearl, that the work of this Station with poultry is held in such high regard in Europe.

Doctor Pearl spent a fortnight in London and was everywhere enthusiastically received by people interested in scientific agriculture. April 27, Mr. Verney, M. P., gave in his honor in the Houses of Parliament a luncheon, at which there were about 25 present. This included the leading personages officially connected with agriculture and the Parliament committees on agriculture.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB**Officers for 1910-11 Elected Wednesday**

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was held Wednesday evening, May 4, in the club room of the library. The program for the evening was the regular election of officers and addresses by several members of the club. The meeting was called to order by President Wadsworth, '10, who, after the minutes had been read and accepted, passed immediately to the election of officers, which resulted as follows:—President, P. L. Pingree, '11; Secretary, G. N. Worden, '12; Treasurer, C. W. Rowe, '12. After the election of officers Mr. Wadsworth gave up the chair to the new president.

L. R. Hartill, '12, gave a very interesting talk on landscape gardening, speaking particularly of the different forms adaptable to the state of Maine. After he had finished, there was a discussion of the question in regard to the condition here on the campus.

At this point several questions of interest to the club were brought up and discussed. The possibility of an agricultural paper was taken up and a committee with G. N. Worden, '12, as chairman was appointed.

Yale and Harvard are endeavoring to negotiate an international track meet, to take place between a team chosen from these two universities and one representing Oxford and Cambridge.

ARREARAGES**No Notices to be Sent Out This Summer**

The arrearage notices, which have formerly been sent out with the rank cards in June, are to be discontinued this year. Only those students who have a mark of "E" in a subject are eligible to the arrearage examination, and as this is plainly shown on the rank cards, the separate notices are considered unnecessary. The plan will incidentally free the college office of the work in this connection, which has become considerable with the increasing number of students.

A list of the arrearage examinations will be ready about September 1st. This list will be sent only to those who make application for it, and all students wishing to take the examinations should give their attention to this matter.

FRIDAY TALK**Prof. Craig on The Ability of Animals to Find Their Way Home**

The regular chapel talk last Friday was given by Prof. Craig, who talked on the orientation of animals. He said in short:

We carry cats and dogs away many times to "lose" them and they very often turn up again in their regular places. Birds go south in winter and invariably come back to the same place in the summer to build their nests again. Birds sometimes migrate as far as 500 miles and pigeons have been used to carry messages over 1500 miles.

Many people think the ability of pigeons and animals to do this is natural and peculiar to them, but experiments of scientists show us that savages have the same ability and that animals must learn to find their way home just as they learn to do other things, only much more easily.

SHORT AGRICULTURAL MEN**Four Men Graduate This Year**

The men who finished the short course in Agriculture this year are: P. O. Pilsbury, W. D. True, C. C. Taylor, and R. M. Payson.

Mr. Pilsbury has accepted a position of farm manager on the farm at Yarmouth of Mr. Fels', city engineer of Portland, W. D. True is creamery man in the Maine Creamery Association's branch at Houlton. Mr. Taylor is manager of Dr. Morrison's farm at Ellsworth Falls, and Mr. Payson is working in Kittery, Me.

ALUMNI NOTES

Class of 1875, to Hold Reunion

The Class of '75 is planning to celebrate the 35th anniversary of their graduation, at the coming commencement.

The total membership of the class was thirty-one. Of these nineteen graduated, fourteen of which are still living. There are also ten non-graduates still living. Of these, Freeland Jones, Esq., of Bangor, who later graduated from the Law School, is a valued friend and advisor of the institution.

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E. F. Hitchings, State Entomologist, a member of the class of '75, is hard at work preparing lantern slides of old scenes and old faces as well as those of present day scenes. There will be a general round-up of the first seven classes, probably a banquet, etc. Whether the lantern slides will be exhibited during some one of the meetings or at the banquet will be decided upon later. Photographs have been secured of all those who graduated in '75, taken at the time of their graduation and their present day photographs are now being received. This will be the greatest gathering of old graduates that has ever been held and it is not humanly possible that such another can ever again occur.

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THE MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL

Talks by Hatch, '11, and Hammond, '11, and by Smith, '10, and Royal, '10

The Mechanical Society held its regular meeting at 1.30 Wednesday afternoon in Lord Hall. The meeting was well attended and A. C. Hammond, gave a very interesting talk on the mono-rail cars, which are being experimented with, and illustrated his talk by diagrams.

W. W. Hatch, '11, told of the opportunities around New York city to do practical shop work in the various schools conducted by corporations. He has visited them and was able to outline the advantages to be obtained at these schools.

The Electrical Society met at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Papers were read by H. W. Royal, '10, and T. F. Smith, '10.

Royal's paper was an explanation of a new model generator which was first considered by the American Association of electrical engineers at a meeting not long ago. Mr. Royal's talk was very instructive and showed much knowledge of the subject.

Smith spoke on the efficiency test recently made as a work in thesis at Dover, Me., by Mr. Conners, A. B. Chandler, '10, F. R. Bigney, '10, and himself. The paper took up the method of work and outlined the results.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. F. B. Littlefield of the class of 1910 has left the Law School for the present year and entered the office of Leonard McGee, Esq., 239 Broadway, New York City.

The schedule of examinations for the spring term has been posted. The examinations begin Wednesday, May 25th and end Friday, June 3rd.

The many friends of Leigh I. Harvey, '12, were pleased to receive cards announcing his marriage, on Tuesday, April twenty-sixth, to Miss Margaret M. McFadden. The wedding ceremony took place at Newport at the home of the bride.

Mr. Chief Justice L. A. Emery will give six or seven lectures on Probate Law and Practice, beginning Tuesday afternoon, May 10th, from 2 to 4 P. M., and then continuing Wednesday and Thursday and possibly Friday morning from 9 to 12.

Of the 36 seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Michigan 23 were women.

SECOND Y. M. C. A. SING

Prof. Thompson Leader; Prof. Jackman, Speaker

Encouraged by the success of the first song service held on the Library steps May 1, the the Christian Association held another last Sunday evening, which was favored by a balmy atmosphere and was quite as well attended as the first. The singing was in charge of Prof. G. W. Thompson and Prof. Jackman gave a brief talk on "Some Evidences of Truth."

The meeting next Sunday will be in charge of Prof. Thompson entirely and if the song-books arrive this week as it is expected they will, considerable time will be devoted to singing from them.

A MICHIGAN CUSTOM

The finest and best tradition that the University of Michigan has is that of Cap Night. In point of dignity, of impressiveness, of spirit there is nothing to equal it at the university. The event, which is held in late May or early June commemorates the passing of the freshman class of that year. At dusk the different classes congregate at various appointed places on the campus which have been previously announced. When all are assembled a line is formed, the band at the head with the seniors leading, followed in order by the juniors, the sophomores and the freshmen. Leaving the campus the parade makes its way down State Street to Huron to "Sleepy Hollow." Red fire on either side marks out the line of march. While this is going on certain designated sophomores have built a huge bonfire in the middle of "Sleepy Hollow," the beautiful natural amphitheater near the Observatory. As the classes march in they circle this fire and then the upper classmen seat themselves well up on the grassy slopes of the hollow where hundreds of spectators have already assembled. Below them come the sophomores, while the freshmen are given the places of honor around the fire. The speeches consist of short spirited talks by members of the faculty, upperclassmen and undergraduates. Selections by the band, and singing of Michigan songs and yelling of Michigan cheers by all fill up the preliminaries. The fire-light throws its flickering shadows and the trees stand out in the dim glow like silent soldiers. All this is very impressive and a fitting introduction to the more impressive ceremony which follows. After the speeches are over the sophomores whose duty it is to maintain the fire fling on great numbers of boxes, packing cases, and

the like, which are donated, and the freshmen throw their caps in the air, with a department, to mark the occasion. While this is going on are the Varsity the entire student body his cap the sophomore. —Ex.

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the like, which the merchants about town have donated, and then when the fire is at its height the freshmen, in single file, circle it and throw their caps into the blaze. Thus the light-gray caps, with their colored buttons denoting the department, are burned on the sophomore altar to mark the emancipation of the freshmen. While this is being done the "Where, Oh Where are the Verdant Freshmen?" is being sung by the entire student body. With the burning of his cap the freshman becomes a full-fledged sophomore. His period of trial and test is over. —Ex.

EXCHANGES

First year students at the Ohio State University who are unable to swim have been informed that they must learn before the end of the present term or be conditioned in their gymnasium work. Competent instruction is given and it is a matter of surprise to many that they are able to master this difficult art in so short a time.

The University of Michigan has made an enviable record in debating, having won twenty-five out of thirty contests.

At a recent meeting of the Harvard Alumni Association, ex-President Roosevelt was elected to succeed Hon. Charles W. Eliot as president of that body.

"The life of the engineer is one crib from the cradle up.—*Tufts Weekly*.

The path of those who are trying to "reform" the game of football is not strewn with roses. One athlete already has sustained several broken ribs in spring practice under the proposed new rules of 1910. Incidentally it appears that the members of the rules committee are swinging into agreement with the ideas of Walter Camp of Yale, which last fall were pronounced revolutionary. On Friday of this week the final session of the rules committee will open, after a month's testing of the provisional rules adopted in March.—*Colby Echo*.

The University of Michigan Senate has joined the sanitation crusade and laid down stringent rules for all students, officers and employees of the University.

How about the Ice Cream
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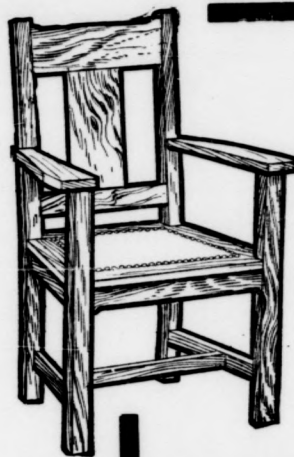
Next House Party?

GIVE US A TRY

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FURNITURE For Comfort

Metal
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CASTERS

THE BIJOU

ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF BANGOR
WEEK COMMENCING MAY 9

ANNOUNCEMENT! The show for this week will be the most artistic and elaborate vaudeville entertainment ever given in this city. It is the highest salaried aggregation of artists ever assembled on one bill by the Bijou management in Bangor.

The World's only and Greatest Chinese Violin Virtuoso **SING FONG LEE,** A Celestial Musician of Wonderous Skill

LEO & CHAPMAN
in "WANTED A DONKEY"

VICTOR SHAKER
The Boy Ventriloquist

FRANCES MELROSE & CLAYTON SISTERS
Comedy, Talking, Singing and Acrobatic Dancing

The Supreme Novelty of the Season **Mme. Clethia's Electrical ANIMAL BALLET**
The Most Wonderful Cats, Dogs and Monkeys ever seen on a Bangor Stage

THE BIJOUGRAPH
Pictorial Comedies and Dramas

FIVE PIECE ORCHESTRA
An Exclusive Bijou Feature

MATINEES AT 2.30
EVENINGS AT 7 AND 8.45 **10c--SEATS--10c** RESERVED SEATS EVENINGS ONLY, 10c extra
BOX OFFICE OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M. FOR SALE OF RESERVED SEATS

Teachers! Teachers!!

We want 100 High School Principals and Assistants for September positions. Write or call at once.

The Maine Teachers' Agency
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BANGOR, MAINE.

THE HORACE PARTRIDGE CO.

75 HAWLEY ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Manufacturers and Importers of

High Class Athletic Goods

Special Discount to University of Maine Students. Send for Illustrated Catalogue Mailed free upon request. The handsome baseball suits and coats being worn by your team were made by the Horace Partridge Co.

University of Maine Headquarters in Boston:

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL

HUNTINGTON AVE., EXETER AND BLAGDEN STREETS

A high class modern house, most centrally located. Only one block from Huntington Avenue Station of Boston and Albany Railroad, and from Back Bay Station of N. Y., New Haven and H. R. R. Electric cars pass the door for North Station of Boston and Maine Railroad and connect with "L" and surface lines running throughout New England. Moderate prices, superior cuisine, attentive service, attractive rooms, each connected with long distance telephone. Courteous attention assured to ladies traveling alone. 360 rooms, 200 with private baths.

AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Proprietor

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