

BOOST
MAINE

The Maine Campus

Publish weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

100% BLANKET
TAX
MEANS
Universal Support
of Athletics

Vol. XXI

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 17, 1920

No. 19

Boxing Tournament to Begin March 3rd

Matches to be Held Every Friday until Baseball Season. Keen Competition Expected in all Classes

Director Sprague Starts Move for New Song Book

A Growing Need is Felt for Songs
More Appropriate to our Traditions

On Thursday, Feb. 5, Director Sprague spoke in the interest of a new Maine song book as follows:

"The edition of the University of Maine Song Book has just become exhausted. This book was compiled a decade ago, at a time when very few distinctly Maine songs existed. Some songs were written for the book, but in order to make a volume of salable proportions a large part of the collection was of general rather than local college significance, so that much of the material has not survived in use. There is a feeling among Maine folks, both undergraduates and alumni, that we ought to have a book made up exclusively of our own University songs, including those in the present song book that have become a part of the Maine tradition and a lot more. The best plan would seem to be not to get out a new book hurriedly, but to start a campaign now among students and graduates for new songs. Songs with 'pep,' songs with true Maine sentiment, songs that will commemorate the participation of Maine men in the great war, narrative songs—such, for instance, as the Bolivar tradition—nonense songs—such are needed to make up the sort of book we want. With 'Honey' Estabrooke's Hymn and 'Doc' Colcord's Stein Song we have something distinctively Maine to draw to, something worthy and inspiring. The words should all be by Maine men and women, or at least should be about our Alma Mater, and there is plenty of talent in our university family to compose the music as well. Every year should see a lot of new songs, which might as soon as they come out be introduced at student assemblies and rallies, at alumni meetings, and at special occasions such as Maine Night, Junior Week, Commencement, and at the various musical club concerts. Then we would soon be ready to get out a new song book and one which would be wholly our own and a true reflection of the Maine spirit. Let each of us be a committee of one to boost this thing."

J. Stitt Wilson Revives Interest in Chapel

A high value has been set upon student discussions in chapel because these discussions give an experiment in debating which cannot be obtained in classes. Ample material may be developed here, and many people gladly accept the opportunity and put whatever endowment they have in this respect to the best possible use.

Chapel opened with musical selections. Mr. Wilson brought a message to the U. of M. students on the "Advanced Virtue of Democracy." We are living in one of the most creative periods of civilization and should be a part of the vital realities of the present generation. The supreme tasks of the world is to be undertaken by us.

Policies, beliefs, ideas, and social conceptions are now at work, pushing our industrial and social worlds quickly towards disaster and we must prepare ourselves to do intelligently the work which is before us.

Mr. Wilson speaks for those who dare not speak for themselves and we can but be prepared intellectually, morally, and physically, to fight the great disaster and come forth in a great service to mankind.

Wednesday evening, March 3, the first bout of our much-talked-of boxing tournament is to take place. From then on, these matches will be staged every Friday evening until the first of April, when our baseball season begins. The details of the tournament have not yet been fully arranged, but on Monday, February 16, there is to be a meeting of the Inter-Mural Athletic Association to decide upon these matters. There will be a small fee for admission to pay expenses, and it is that the winners of these contests will be presented with medals. A committee has been chosen to select judges. At present there are about one hundred contestants for these events. Probably this number will be thinned down to about thirty-five men. The purpose of this tournament is to provide amusement during the rest of the winter and to give some training to the participants. It is hoped that the student body will take an interest in this project, which bids fair to produce some snappy, worth-while boxing matches.

The Intra-mural Athletic Association has instituted the following set of rules to govern the matches conducted by the Association:

SCALE OF WEIGHTS
Bantam, 115 lbs. or under.
Feather, 125 lbs. or under.
Light, 135 lbs. or under.
Welter, 145 lbs. or under.
Middle, 160 lbs. or under.
Light heavy, 175 lbs. or under.
Heavy, 176 lbs. or over.

THE RING

The ring shall be 16 ft. square, or as near that size as possible. The ring shall be enclosed with two strands of rope, one above the other, forming a square of 16 ft. The top strand of the

(Continued on page 4)

Bowdoin Reopens This Week After Closing Because of Fire

Bowdoin opens again Monday after the serious loss and inconvenience of the Union fire. The heating and lighting plant, which was in the basement of this building, was so affected that nearly all the college buildings were without light the past week. The college has learned a lesson from this fire so that it is planned to install a fire system on the campus upon the action of the board of trustees.

Coach Art Smith of Tufts Praises Maine Relay Team

His Opinion on Track Matters is
Authoritative and Carries
Weight

The following letter written by Coach Art Smith of Tufts and formerly of Maine to Coach Rider was received with much interest. "Art" never hands out a bouquet unless it is truly deserved. He shows also by this letter his sportsmanship:

Athletic Director Rider,
Orono, Maine.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to congratulate the members of the Maine relay team through you. They ran a good race here against Tufts Saturday night defeating the best relay team that Tufts ever had by six yards in time that was very creditable. Your anchor man Pratt ran an awfully strong relay and would have been a star on any relay team that Maine ever had.

Yours truly,
Art Smith
Tufts College

Freshmen Class Held Successful Banquet Feb. 6

Mystery of the Meeting Place at
Last Disclosed

As a climax to a very eventful week the class of 1923 held a banquet in St. John's School Hall, Bangor, Friday evening, February 6.

Plates were set for three hundred and after everybody had enjoyed a very delicious meal ranging from grapefruit to toothpicks, Harvey, who acted as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening.

The first on the program was Niles whose subject was "The Class," and he had much to say regarding the history of, and the glorious future of the class of 1923. The next man introduced was White who spoke to some length on "Athletics." The next speaker was Washburne who had as a subject, "Co-eds." This was a very interesting as well as educational discourse and everybody present learned a great deal about the fair sex on the campus that they did not know before. St. Clair had "Prohibition" for his topic and gave many very conclusive arguments in favor of the Prohibition law. "Profs" was the subject of Turner's talk, and he handled this extremely difficult topic very well indeed. Osborne spoke on class "Pep" followed by O'Reagan who discoursed on the campus "Hello." The last on the program was O'Connor who gave a prophetic talk having as a subject, "Our Soph Year." He prophesied wonderful prospects for the class of 1923 next year.

University to Offer Full Summer Term this Year

Eleven Departments to be Represented. Bulletin just Issued Gives Information and Regulations

Wardsworth Bill Provides for Preparedness

The (Wardsworth) Army Reorganization Bill (S-3792) provides for military preparedness in a democratic, economical and efficient manner; Democratic because the obligation and opportunity of military training rest equally upon all male citizens; economical since expenditures under it are reckoned at hardly more than one-half of what was asked under War Department estimates for military protection; Efficient since it will presently establish an organized and trained reserve equal to any national emergency that may confront us.

It provides for a regular army of 300,000 enlisted men and commissioned officers with a reduction within five years of 25%.

It provides for the universal military training for a period of four months (exclusive of time for mobilization and demobilization) of all young men between the ages of 18 and 21, and for a preliminary intensive vernacular training of all illiterates during a period of two months. It provides after this training for the grouping of all these recruits into a reserve organized territorially, and subject within the next five years to two two-weeks periods of camp training.

It provides for a federalized National Guard system and allows alternative training under the National Guard for young men of any State up to one-third of its authorized strength each year. It provides further that young men who receive the four months training may thereafter at their choice enlist in the National Guard (up to its

(Continued on page 4)

New York Man Leaves Bequest to Middlebury

Middlebury College has just been left a bequest of \$65,000 from one of its alumni, A. Barton Hepburn, of New York City. The income from this amount is to be expended under the supervision of a board of alumni and students for the football and baseball activities of the college. How well could the University of Maine appreciate such a gift of one of her alumni along this same line! The Blanket Tax Committee would not have to work so hard then.

The Maine Bulletin for March has just been issued, containing full information about the many interesting courses which will be offered during the Summer Term of the University this year. The Summer Term extends from June 28 to August 6, and offers a number of fine courses under eleven departments of study: Mathematics, Physics, French, Latin, History, English, Spanish, German, Economics and Sociology, Chemistry, and Education.

The Summer Term committees are: Chapel: Stevens, Ellis, Fuller; Social: Chadbourne, Brann, Colvin, Kueny, Thompson; Athletics: Fitch, Chadbourne, Drummond, Segall; Registration: Chase, Ashworth, Brautlecht; Attendance: Willard, Peterson, Tripp. The faculty, headed by President Aley, is largely made up of members from our regular faculty, particularly the heads of the departments. Among the added instructors is Mr. Fuller, professor of education at Maine in 1918, now superintendent of schools in Portland, who will teach education.

The Summer Term is particularly adapted to the requirements of teachers, graduate students, and college students. An excellent opportunity is afforded the last named to make up work or do advance work, thereby gaining additional credits. Under "Special Regulations" the Bulletin says "Courses meeting five hours a week for new work give credit of two semester hours. Courses taken as review courses may be credited for their original semester value."

"The maximum registration allowed without special permission is 15 hours a week, equivalent to 3 new courses, for which credit for 2 semester hours each is allowed, or 2 new courses for which credit of 3 semester hours each is allowed."

"Recitations begin at 7.30 and close at 12.00. Each period will be 50 minutes and there will be 20 minutes allowed for chapel."

Special attention is to be directed toward social life and athletics. Baseball and tennis will be encouraged as well as hiking, canoeing and swimming.

It is urged that prospective students consult Dean Stevens for further details. From all indications, the Summer Term at Maine will be most profitable and pleasurable.

J. Stitt Wilson's Last Lecture Very Impressive

The last talk of the series of lectures given by J. Stitt Wilson was on Friday night, at Alumni Hall. His farewell talk was in the nature of a summary of his other lectures.

As an introduction, Mr. Wilson told of some of his earlier experiences before he took up his present work. He was interested in a "Constructive Christian Democracy" and it is upon this that his work is based being adapted to the college audience. It is his aim to bring out in all his meetings two things: an appeal to the heart thru an interest in the problem of today; and an appeal to the intellect thru instructions about the problem.

"Abusing the privilege to serve mankind is the crime of all crimes today. According to Mr. Vanderlip, who is such a strong influence in the history of today and who is the author of the book 'What Happened to Europe,' the following statement is evident: 'One-half of the woes of the world are due to an ignorance of economic law and a blindness to existing social injustice. Most of the other half of the woe is due to selfish political interests or in other words to selfish ambitions.'

"The unutterable sacredness of human personality is the one thing which

(Continued on page 4)

**ONLY about 175 have bought
Blanket Taxes---At this rate
the CAMPUS will only be able to
appear for about 3 more weeks.
And remember that the blanket
tax includes a subscription to the
Campus---Also, How can Track
and Baseball run without money?
COME ACROSS with that \$5.50
for a blanket tax.**

The Maine Campus

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Orono, Maine.

The editor-in-chief is responsible for the general policy of the paper and for the editorial columns; the managing editor for the news columns and the makeup of the paper; and the business manager for the business and finances.

COMMUNICATIONS should be at the postoffice at Alumni Hall before Saturday noon to insure publication.

Printed by the UNIVERSITY PRESS, Orono, Maine

Editorial

WILL YOU HELP?

At the present time approximately 175 Blanket Taxes have been purchased by the student body since the beginning of the semester. At this stage of the campaign, after two weeks have gone by, 75% of the students should have their Blanket Taxes. The first few weeks of the semester is the crucial period. It is the period when the sale of Blanket Taxes should be pushed to the uttermost.

Publicity is the most powerful agent for the purpose. Publicity can be obtained in many ways. Meetings such as student chapels or rallies can be held and the Blanket Tax discussed. An intensive house to house canvass always gives good results. Publicity in university publications renders valuable aid. The prime functions of all these agents is to keep the Blanket Tax before the student body all of the time.

For various reasons, the Blanket Tax thus far this semester has nearly approached failure. We shall not discuss the reasons here but the fact remains true. Whether or not we have varsity baseball and track this spring rests with the reception of the spring Blanket Tax. With the revenue derived from the Blanket Taxes thus far paid, we can publish not more than two more issues of the "Campus."

It is hoped that these facts and figures will serve to impress the seriousness of the situation upon every member of the student body. Let all get behind the Blanket Tax and lift Maine athletics and the Campus out of this difficult situation.

Where is Student chapel? We haven't attended one lately. Is it possible that there are not enough loyal men in the University who have the willingness and ability to say a few words or even announce that the Stein Song will be sung? Where is the band? We are sure they need some practice. Where are the Glee Clubs? Can't they come across with some special music once in a while? We want the band!

Correspondence

February 9, 1920

Dear Editor:

It seems to be a custom—or is it a habit?—here at Maine to "swipe" freshman toques. A freshman is required and is glad to buy his toque, but, once he has paid for that toque with his own money, that toque becomes his *personal property*. Why should it be necessary, therefore, for freshmen to guard so well that, which by law, is rightfully theirs?

We, as freshmen, humbly and meekly accept such cognomens as "infants," "sucklings," and the like, as being customary terms; we mechanically be-

come servants to our superiors, so to speak; and we recognize all such facts as being parts of the dark and pitiless way which leads to the heights of our future years. But how can any honorable person recognize the stealing of a freshman's personal property as justifiable or excusable simply because he is a freshman?

I know of several freshmen who have had to purchase three, and even four toques this year, and it has meant to them the expenditure of money which most of them could not readily spare. Those freshmen who have made complaints to upper-classmen concerning the loss of their toques have been laughed at and ridiculed because they had not been careful of where they left them. Since that is the case, too many freshmen have gained the idea, not altogether erroneous, that to leave anything is to lose it.

When a freshman is deprived of his sacred headgear, he usually swears, tears, and works his imagination to its limit—and buys another toque. But behind his boiling, futile rage there is formed an *opinion*, for in his superiors he has discovered inferior ideals, and with this discovery there comes a keen disappointment, a lowering of his college spirit, and a detrimental desire for retribution.

Maine is growing, is developing, and it should be the aim of every one of us to grow with her, to spread broadcast the welcome which she extends to all who desire higher education. Let it not be said, therefore, that the personal property of a freshman here at Maine is subject to the whims and fancies of the upper-classmen, or, to state the fact plainly, that common stealing is sanctioned as a joke.

(Signed), '23

It was announced in The Tufts Weekly that Art Smith has received an offer from the Polish Commission, which has just arrived in this country, to train the Polish Olympic team. Smith went to New York Tuesday to confer with the Polish committee on their offer; otherwise no definite arrangements have been made. In 1912 Coach Smith was assistant trainer to the Polish team represented in the Olympic games that year.

Wellesley, Mt. Holyoke, Vassar, and Smith College have abandoned the system of admission by certificate, and now condition admission on examination only.

NOTICE

Beginning with this Issue

Only those who have bought a Blanket Tax will receive a CAMPUS.

M Club Promises Exceptional Vaudeville

Stop? Look? Listen? What, what is it? The "M" Club vaudeville show and dance. Three hundred minutes crammed full of unimpairable pleasure and unalloyed joy. The program includes seven unapproachable vaudeville acts, five reels of movies, followed by dancing, making in all five hours of continuous performance. The committee in charge has set no limit of expense or left any stone unturned in order to obtain the best seven high class vaudeville acts to be had.

Monday evening, February 23 marks the date of the social event of the season. The curtain rises at 7:00 sharp with the seven acts followed by a five reel feature with the winsome Douglass Fairbanks in his latest success and tremendous hit "The Americano." In the meantime the lovers of Mr. Jazz and Mrs. Shimmie will be to dance in the gym by Turgeon's augmented orchestra playing the latest dance hits. There will be continuous dancing until 12:00.

The price of admission is fifty cents a couple. Three hundred minutes of —, women and dance all for fifty cents. Can you beat it?

Professor Garfield to Address Economics Club

Professor Raymond Garfield Gettell, the head of the department of political economy at Amherst, and the author of several books and numerous magazine articles on that subject, will address the Economics Club at an open meeting Wednesday evening at seven o'clock in the lecture room in Coburn Hall. His subject will be "The United States as a World Power" and should be one of great interest to everyone.

The faculty and student body are all invited to this lecture, and a large attendance is looked for as it is the only lecture that Professor Gettell will deliver at Maine. Professor Gettell may be remembered by some of the faculty as an instructor in the summer school of 1910.

Alumni Notes

Thomas Weeks, University of Maine Law 1916, was married Feb. 7, in Skowhegan, to Katherine Mae Chase. Since his graduation Mr. Weeks has been associated with the law firm of Johnson and Perkins in Waterville. The Waterville Sentinel speaks of him as one of the rising young lawyers of that city. He accompanied the Second Maine Regiment as a member of the Hospital Corps to Mexico in 1916, and also saw overseas service for eighteen months in the same capacity. While in action with his unit he was cited for bravery.

Raymond W. Chaplin a former member of the class of 1920, was married on February 7 to Eleanor M. Flint ex '21. Mr. Chaplin, a member of the Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity, returned last spring from overseas, where he was a second lieutenant in the army. At present he is employed by a construction company in Lowell in which city the young couple are to make their home. Mrs. Chaplin completed two years of college work last June. She was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

More Liberal Rulings Induce Men to Reinstate Insurance

Under a new and very liberal ruling of far-reaching importance to millions of former service men, issued by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury Carter Glass, War Risk (term) Insurance, regardless of how long it may have been lapsed or canceled, and regardless of how long the former service man may have been discharged, may be reinstated any time before July 1, 1920.

The only conditions are:

(1) Two monthly premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated must accompany the application.

(2) The applicant must be in as good health as at the date of discharge or at the expiration of the grace peri-

Campus Notes

Among those registering for the new semester to complete their interrupted work are "Jack" Frost ex '19 who has been connected with the U. S. N. R. F. for the past two years; "Baldy" Baldwin ex '19 and Ralph Whitehouse ex '19 who has been to South America and back since he left college last spring.

John Ramsey '18 was on the campus the past week.

Mrs. Estabrooke was entertained at supper Friday night by Madam Pacher, at the S. A. E. House.

Miss Gladys Willey has entirely recovered from a light attack of grippie. Miss Antoinette Gould has been at her home in Bangor for a week, confined to the house by a severe cold.

Miss Margaret Manchester, who has been ill since the first of last week, was removed Saturday to her sister's home in Bangor.

Miss Gladys Cunningham, stenographer to Dean Hart, is ill at her home on Main Street.

Mr. J. Stitt Wilson who has completed his course of addresses under the M. C. A. left Friday night for Lewiston where he will conduct a series of meetings at Bates.

Maeterlinck's "Bluebird" will be presented by the Round Table, Saturday evening, February 21. This is a beautiful production and well worth seeing. A dance will follow which will be free to all patrons of the picture.

It is said that the number of freshmen, who were requested to leave college is much less than anticipated.

It is said that the J. Stitt Wilson lectures were not as well attended by the student body as they should have been.

BALENTINE NOTES

Miss Ethel Harrigan has been visiting her sister Helen, who has been confined to her room by the grippie for several days.

Miss Ina Gillespie is entertaining her sister, Sadie, for the week-end.

Florence Morrill gave a delightful dinner party to a group of her friends on Friday evening. The table decorations were pink and white carnations. The dinner which everyone agreed was a great success was followed by after-dinner speeches and music.

A very pleasant victrola party was held in the reception room and sun-parlor Friday evening. Both rooms were tastefully arranged and everyone had a very enjoyable time.

od, whichever is the later date, and so state in the application.

The new ruling is the most important liberalization of War Risk Insurance since the passage of the Sweet bill, and is designed for the special benefit of service men who failed to reinstate their insurance prior to the new law, and who have been discharged more than 18 months.

Ex-service men may still reinstate their lapsed term insurance at any time within 18 months following the month of discharge by complying with the same conditions. Within three months following the month of discharge reinstatement may be made by simply remitting two months' premiums without a formal application or statement as to health.

Reinstatement may also be made after 18 months following discharge as follows: If the insurance has not been lapsed longer than three months, by complying with the conditions outlined in (1) and (2) above. From the fourth to the eleventh month, inclusive after lapse, by complying with the same conditions, and in addition submitting a formal report of examination made by a reputable physician substantiating the statement of health to the satisfaction of the Director of the Bureau.

In announcing the new ruling, Director Cholmeley-Jones desires to emphasize the fact that War Risk (term) Insurance or U. S. Government (converted) Life Insurance may now be made payable to any of the following new and enlarged group of beneficiaries:

Parent, grandparent, step-parent, wife (or husband), child, step-child, adopted child, grandchild, brother, sister, half-brother, half-sister, brother through adoption, sister through adoption, step-brother, stepsister, parent through adoption, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, brother-in-law, sister-in-law; persons who have stood in the relation of a parent to the insured for a period of

It Is Said

THAT the Junior Masks will run their annual Junior Assembly on March 5 in the gym.

THAT the B. R. & E. cars seem to be pretty well blocked up.

THAT George King's ice cream parlor is probably the most popular "hangout" in Orono.

THAT the junior Prism assessment of \$2.00 can be paid at the University store.

THAT Secretary Towner's idea of having a representative group of Maine undergraduates at the Boston alumni banquet last Saturday night was certainly a popular one.

THAT Coach Art Smith of Tufts did credit to himself by sending a letter of congratulation to Coach Rider.

THAT the publication of the Campus will have to be stopped unless many more blanket taxes are paid.

THAT a well advertized student chapel or rally would help out the Blanket Tax situation.

THAT we would like to see the Maine "Masque" put across a good production for Junior Week and Commencement at least.

THAT there will be no college exercises next Monday.

THAT the Boston Alumni Banquet held at the Copley Plaza Hotel Saturday night was a huge success and the Maine movies were well received.

THAT the M. C. A. will present J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Joyous Liar" Thursday night.

THAT the Round Table will give a movie show and dance Saturday night.

THAT the great gamble at present is the B. R. & E. trolley system.

THAT enough is enough.

THAT the number of students at Maine has decreased since mid-years.

THAT only about 175 have bought their Blanket Tax. *How about you?*

THAT the battery candidates have reported for practice at Brown University.

THAT Dartmouth held its annual winter carnival this past week.

THAT A. Barton Hepburn of New York has made a gift of \$65,000 to Middlebury college to encourage the major athletic sports.

THAT Harvard might take a baseball trip to the coast this coming spring.

THAT on Saturday, Feb. 21 the moving picture "Blue Bird" will be run off in the chapel.

one year or more prior to his enlistment or induction, or the child or children of such persons parent, grandparent, step-parent, or parent through adoption of the insured's wife (or husband).

War Risk (term) Insurance may be converted into United States Government Life Insurance, now or at any time within five years after the formal termination of the war by proclamation of the President.

United States Government (converted) Life Insurance, including Ordinary Life, Twenty Payment Life, Thirty Payment Life, Twenty Year Endowment, Thirty Year Endowment, and Endowment at Age 62, may now be paid in a lump sum at death, if such method of payment is designated by the insured.

First Office Boy:

I told the boss to look at the dark circles under my eyes and see if I didn't need a day off.

Second Office Boy:

What did he say?

First Office Boy:

He said I needed a bar of soap.

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A Sure Good Smoke

Have you tried one Lately

The United States department of the Interior recently issued the following figures. Only one per cent of American men are college graduates, but this one per cent has furnished 55 per cent of the presidents of the United States three per cent of all congressmen, 4 per cent of the speakers of the House 54 per cent of the secretaries of the treasury, 67 per cent of the attorney generals, and 69 per cent of the justices of the United States Supreme Court.

The Harvard Hockey Club team will line up against the strong Sherbrooke team from Canada, Feb. 13, at the pavilion. A hot game is expected.

The folks who borrow trouble seldom need it.

Tales of Bolivar's Children

By

EDWARD EVERETT CHASE, '13

Realizing that the tradition of Maine should be known by the student body, the CAMPUS will publish each week instalments from "Boliver's Children" which sets forth these traditions in a very readable manner.

(Used by Permission)

THE BEST HE HAD

If one compares the state track records with those of the New England Intercollegiate Association, he will find that the Pine Tree State has nothing to be ashamed of in the comparison. And from the state record sheet he will also observe that the other colleges have the best of Maine in the number of records held. I have heard many express their regret that such should be the case; that Maine as the largest college should not excel Bates, Bowdoin and Colby in this respect. But after all, it's the points that count in getting results, not the time; also two second places count more than one first when you come to add up the total. However this may be, there is one record that Bowdoin holds which Maine men are proud of. And as Bowdoin honors her winner, so do we honor the man who made him run to set a record that will stand for years to come—four twenty-one for the mile.

Colbath was in his prime then, the fastest miler that ever made Maine cinders fly. It was his last year in Bowdoin and his fourth year on the track team. He went on the mark that day in his best form, with three years' experience to aid him and with all his natural nerve and grit that had won many points for his college. If college boys were not too young to gamble I should say that the odds gave Colbath two to one against the field. It was a good bet at that.

The only cloud in the Bowdoin sky that day was Harmon of Maine. He was a freshman then, and his name on the score cards excited no comment; but he was Maine's hope in the mile and we believed in him all we dared. His speed, his development, his great improvement, had been college talk all the year. In the class meet the week before he had beaten Tom Fortier in the half, and you can find one or two men scattered around the country today who will tell you that Fortier was no slouch at that distance. Naturally we had come to expect too much from him, for he was young and lacking in experience. It was just as Paul said to me after the race: Hope had

made us expect more than we had any right to pray for.

At the mass-meeting the night before the meet Paul Harmon had made a speech. He wasn't on the program for a speech, but we saw him in the back row and dragged him out. Fellows said that it was the first time that a freshman had ever spoken before the student body. It was a poor attempt, for he had been called upon without warning and Paul was never strong on the oratory. (Attest: W. P. Daggett.) But at the close of his halting phrases and ill-chosen words there stood out several sentences that made us feel the spirit behind them. "Fellows," he said in closing, "everything that has been said here tonight may be summed up in four words: Do something for Maine. I'm a freshman now—never have done anything for Maine and perhaps never will. But tomorrow I get my chance to make good—to pay the college back in part for what she has done for me. And fellows, win or lose, I'm going to give Maine all I've got. A man can't do any more than that."

The whole college went on the special train to Lewiston. As far as winning the meet went, we didn't have the show of a freshman at a dance in Stillwater, but of course you couldn't make us believe that. According to the best dope Maine would win by one point. As we grow older we cease to believe in any dope on a track meet, but that day we were all young or else in our second childhood. Why, that bunch was so optimistic that, after the meet was lost and Bates had won second place, we started to figure out how we would win it next year. The next year we did win the meet; perhaps it was the figuring so early that did it. There was an old gink of a king once who was led to remark: "How straitened and wretched would be our life, if our hope were not so spacious and extensive." That king was some wise guy!

The trials in the morning went off in good shape. All the Maine men who were expected to qualify brought our expectations to fulfillment, and at two o'clock the cheering section was full

of confidence. No one could have convinced us that Maine wouldn't get five points in the hundred and six in the mile. The population of Missouri increased six hundred that afternoon.

There were three trial heats for the hundred-yard dash, and Maine men took second places in all three. Froggy Pond was the best of the bunch and he was Mills' choice for the final. Billy Murphy, Al Deering and Froggy came down the stretch in the semi-final at a dog trot amid shouts and laughter from the crowd, and Froggy broke the tape as a matter of form. The announcer wouldn't give us the time, but I suppose that this race was the slowest hundred ever run.

The final was some faster. Half way down the stretch the four men pulled into line and held this position from there to the finish. The tape broke in two places, and the judges at the finish swore that eighteen inches was a conservative estimate of the distance between the winner and the fourth man. In the Maine bleachers we hailed Pond as the winner. Bowdoin was as sure that their men had taken first and second places, and their bunch promptly went mad. When the tumult had subsided and the officials had held a long pow-wow we got the result. They gave Pond third place—one point instead of five. The time was ten flat—and Froggy had never done the distance under ten-two before! It wasn't a new record, for Cloudman and Patsy Rollins attended to that in '99; but it was just close and fast enough to be interesting. Oh, yes!

The Maine dopsters promptly got busy and tried to patch things up. They ran through the whole list of events, but couldn't find any more possible points for Maine. The pole vault came last on the list, so that had to take the blame. Winters was the only pole vaulter we had—for Lute Rogers was still at odds with the faculty—and Ame Winters couldn't do over ten feet without divine assistance. He wasn't one of those kind who can order wings and other celestial adornments shipped in by the next express without making a deposit in advance, and his only chance lay in the remote possibility that the other competitors might die before the event came off. I was out for the pole vault myself that spring—six-feet-five was my best effort—and I knew just how much show Winters had of winning; but the perfect confidence of those around me made me believe in miracles that day.

(Continued next week)

"Of course, we all have our handicaps in life, but about the toughest case I ever saw was a stuttering boy whose voice was changing."

County Agents University of Maine Extension Service



Of the 15 county agents in the agricultural extension service in Maine, all except two are alumni of the College of Agriculture, University of Maine. In the accompanying picture, taken when the recent annual conference of extension workers was in progress on the campus, are:

Top row (left to right)—Paul W. Monohon '14, recent State leader; Norman S. Donahue '15, Waldo county; Clayton A. Storer '16, Somerset; Richard B. Dodge '17, Penobscot; George N. Worden '13, recent county agent, Hancock; Dr. Leon S. Merrill, dean of College of Agriculture and director of county agents.

Middle row—H. Styles Bridges '17, new county agent, Hancock; Clarence A. Day, Kennebec, recently of Washington county; Albert K. Gardner '10, Franklin; Harold J. Shaw '14, Androscoggin and Sagadahoc.

Lower row—John H. Philbrick '15, assistant county agent, Aroostook; George A. Yeaton, Oxford; William M. Gray '12, York; Charles C. Larrabee '12, Piscataquis; Edward W. Morton '09, Cumberland; Arthur L. Deering '12, State leader, recently of Kennebec; John L. Scribner '17, Aroostook.



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(Continued from Page One)

J. Stitt Wilson's Last Lecture Very Impressive

cannot be emphasized too much and which we all must appreciate. Ancient paganism sums up the spirit of what's wrong with the world. The world today is judging human beings on some other conception than that of Christ. In America, we are believing that clothes make the man and that a man is worth what he earns! To judge a human being by his cash account is idiotic—we can carry nothing with us to the grave. We cannot test the human being by culture; neither can people be judged by church membership. In the social problem no such judgment can hold.

"There are three things on which we build:

1. There is a broken heart and a tortured body in the world tonight.

2. There must be some spiritual principle of dealing with it.

3. The spiritual principle is this: Every human is sacred to God.

"The real aristocrat is not the one who thinks himself superior to mankind but the one who is able and anxious to serve. 'Whosoever shall be the greatest shall be the servant of all.'

"Every great thing in the world is the result of great men and great women. Suppose the world had been run by selfish souls! The one great man in America who cared the most for humanity is Abraham Lincoln, a man whose soul vibrated to truth.

"God is a mystery; good is not mysterious. Deeper than the mind and heart is the soul which is the book open to the 'Eye that can see!'

"People will admire the mind and train the body, but have no such regard for the soul. The body is the temple of the living God and should be taken care of. The mind should be trained but what about the soul. What odds if the heart and character are crippled, ignorant and uninspired? It would be strange indeed if spiritual deformities were as apparent as physical.

"Millions are calling you for service. Think of what your influence will be if it isn't for good; think of what life may mean if devoted to holy means. Give your life to learn the spiritual desire to associate with the great character which is your better nature!

"In the name of Christ and humanity make the decision to stand for social justice and human values in this world of ours."

The poem about Abou Ben Adhem best expresses this sentiment:

Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)

Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace,

And saw within the moonlight in his room,

Making it rich and like a lily in bloom

Annual Junior Assembly

Friday Evening,

March 5

INFORMAL

Music by "Doc" Turner's 6 piece orchestra

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75c A COUPLE

An angel writing in a book of gold.

Exceeding peace had made Ben Adhem bold;

And to the presence in the room he said,

"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,

And, with a look of sweet accord,

Answered, "The names of those who love the Lord,"

"And is mine one?" said Abou, "Nay not so,"

Replied the angel. Abou spoke more low,

But cheerily still; and said, "I pray thee, then,

Write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

The angel wrote, and vanished. The next night

It came again, with a great wakening light,

And showed the names whom love of God had blessed

And lo! Ben Adhem's name led all the rest.

(Continued from Page One)

Boxing Tournament to Begin February 20

rope shall not be higher than 4 ft. above the floor, the bottom strand about 24 in. There shall be no obstructions inside the ring. At the sound of the gong, corner chairs shall be instantly removed.

GLOVES

The gloves shall weigh not less than eight ounces. Should the gloves come off or become damaged in such a manner as to endanger either of the contestants, the referee shall stop the bout until the gloves have been replaced. The bout will then proceed. Hitting with the gloved hand only will be permitted.

ROUNDS

The rounds shall be of two minutes' duration, with one minute rest between the rounds.

Four rounds shall be the duration of the bouts.

No hugging or wrestling will be allowed. The contestants must break away immediately. The breaks shall be clean (no hitting in the breaks).

DOWN

A man on one knee shall be considered down. If struck, while in this position, he shall be awarded the decision. A man hanging on the ropes in a helpless state shall be considered down.

If a man falls he must get up unassisted. Ten seconds will be allowed him to do so. The opponent shall in no way obstruct or interfere with the fallen man in his efforts to regain his feet. When the fallen man is on his feet, the bout will be resumed until two minutes have expired.

If one man fails to regain his feet within ten seconds, it shall be the power of the referee to award the decision to his opponent.

The referee can at any time stop the bout and award a decision, if he believes a man outclassed or in a helpless state.

JUDGES

There shall be three judges who shall sit at different corners of the ring and who shall hand a written verdict at the close of the bout to the referee.

"Are You Going?"

"Where"

"M" CLUB SHOW and DANCE the 23rd

"Well, Well, I should
snicker and say yes"

"PEP" FROM START to FINISH

J. Stitt Wilson, the speaker of the week, attended classes taught by Prof. Huddleston when they were student and teacher in Northwestern University.

(Continued on Page Four)

Wadsworth Bill Provides for Preparedness

authorized strength) instead of passing into the organized reserve. There shall be moreover a National Guard Division of the War Department with at least one-half of its personnel consisting of reserve officers enrolled in the National Guard.

It provides for army reorganization as proposed by the most expert military and civilian authorities, establishing a General Staff, chiefs for each combat service, a separate Air Service and a single promotion list, giving opportunity for further military service in the organized reserve to all veterans of the World War, and prescribing a 25 per cent minimum personnel of citizen (reserve) officers on the General Staff.

It provides for a universal military training system, formulated for administration in the most flexible manner. No compulsory service in times of peace. The Regular Army and the National Guard, and the Reserve are called upon for officers and enlisted men to form the training forces. Existing cantonments are to be used for training purposes. The four months training is to be given two different groups each year. All young men to register at age of 17. Aliens to be trained or be ineligible for citizenship. Only the unfit to be exempted. Provision is made for development of defectives. Men in training have all expenses paid together with medical and dental care. With consent of parents physically fit young men may take training at 17. (There is full provision for the continuance of the R. O. T. C.) Every young man of capacity and interest may become a candidate for appointment to the military academy or for a commission in the organized reserve or in the National Guard. The training proposed is planned for military preparedness and for physical, civic and vocational development. Illiteracy is to be eliminated, civic understanding and responsibility is to be developed, and vocational training adapted to individual preference and capacity is offered in varied and suitable forms to the end that every young man at the end of his training period shall be not only a military asset but also a more intelligent and patriotic citizen and a more efficient workman.

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The majority of the judges shall decide the winner. In case of no decision, an extra round of two minutes shall take place. In case the judges decide no decision again, another round of two minutes shall take place. If at the close of this round, the judges declare no decision, the referee shall decide the winner.

In event of any questions arising not provided for in these rules, the referee shall have full power to decide such questions and his decisions shall be final.

ENTRY

Each contestant shall be weighed on the night of his first bout, before he enters the ring. He may box in his own class, or in any weight above his own class. The weight at which he boxes in his first bout shall determine the class in which he shall box for the remainder of the tournament. No change of class shall be allowed after the first bout.

A contestant shall be allowed to box in one class only.

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Fri. Feb. 20

Mary McLaren

"ROUGE AND RICHES"

Sat. Feb. 21

Marguerite Clarke

"A WIDOW BY PROXY"

Mon. Feb. 23

Taylor Holmes

"IT'S A BEAR"

Tues. Feb. 24

Dorothy Gish

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