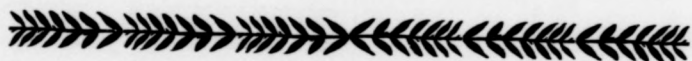


The Maine Campus

JANUARY 24, 1911



University of Maine

Vol. XII

No. 14

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Vol. XI

SPECIAL

Thos. J.

A special held on important over from '12, many represent N. E. I. instructive executive wick in also aut Boston a relay annual n

Two r before th by-laws. 5 be cha have pow insignia and effic the hono to read: be awar entire ha in baseba more in games, a innings i those wi class me the discr

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Roger '14, have fraternity

The Maine Campus

Vol. XII

BANGOR, MAINE, JANUARY 24, 1911

No. 14

SPECIAL MEETING ATHLETIC BOARD

Thos. J. Reilly to be Assistant Coach Next Year— Changes in Constitution

A special meeting of the Athletic Board was held on Thursday evening to transact several important matters of business that were left over from the regular meeting. W. McDonald, '12, manager of the track team was elected as representative to the annual convention of the N. E. I. A. A. at Boston, Feb. 11, and was also instructed to attend the annual meeting of the executive committee of the M. I. A. A. at Brunswick in February. The manager of track was also authorized to accept the invitation of the Boston Athletic Association for Maine to match a relay team against one from Vermont at their annual meet in Boston on Feb. 11.

Two recommendations were made to be placed before the general association for changes in the by-laws. It was recommended that Art. 5, Sec. 5 be changed to read: "The Athletic Board shall have power to award an "M" or other appropriate insignia to any man whose faithfulness in training and efficiency as an athlete makes him worthy of the honor"; and that Art. 5, Sec. 5, be changed to read: "The class numerals in football shall be awarded to those men who play at least one entire half in the Freshman-Sophomore games; in baseball to those who play sixteen innings or more in a series of three Freshman-Sophomore games, and to pitchers who pitch at least nine innings in the same series; in track events to those winning a first or second place in an inter-class meet; and to winners of other contests at the discretion of the Athletic Board."

The committee on the protest against G. J. Stobie for competition in the Pumpkin Meet reported that he was not eligible at the time of the meet to represent the class of 1914. The report was accepted. A committee of three was appointed to look up the matter of color and style of athletic suits. The board instructed Director Wingard to secure the services of Mr. T. J. Reilly as assistant coach of football for next fall if possible.

Roger Eveleth, '14, and Walter E. Morrison, '14, have been pledged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

MUSICAL CLUBS AT ORONO

Last Concert of Semester Enjoyed by Large Audience

The Maine Musical Clubs gave their last concert of the semester in the town hall in Orono last Friday night before a large and appreciative audience. The concert was given under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias and was a complete success. The work of the quartet was very much enjoyed by all, three encores being given before the audience allowed the men to depart. The string quintet gave a beautiful rendition of several selections from "Madame Sherry" which were also well appreciated. After the concert, the college orchestra furnished music for dancing till a late hour. The floor was rather crowded, as many came in for the dancing only.

Those participating were:

The Glee Club. B. M. Markle, R. C. Jones, C. M. Fulton, and F. J. Morrison, 1911; P. Garland, A. Chase, K. D. Woodward, W. H. Lilly, and B. Haskell, 1912; W. G. Brewer, 1913; W. E. Hodgkins, G. A. MacNeil, W. W. Grace, E. T. Hanson, H. F. Parks, H. V. Cobb, and J. L. Brown, 1914; C. W. Newell, '12, pianist; A. Chase, '12, reader.

The Mandolin Club. R. W. Davis, E. O. Whittier, L. A. Fitch, F. J. Morrison, W. F. Wilson, and N. E. Smith, 1911; P. Garland, and B. Haskell, 1912; J. Littlefield, 1913; P. W. Thomas, and W. W. Grace, 1914.

The Banjo Quartet. F. J. Morrison, C. S. Phinney, and R. C. Jones, 1911; M. S. Gould, 1912.

The String Quintet. R. W. Davis, N. E. Smith, and F. J. Morrison, 1911; B. Haskell, 1912; P. W. Thomas, 1914.

The Quartet. A. Chase, 1912; W. G. Brewer, 1913; E. T. Hanson and W. E. Hodgkins, 1914.

The Orchestra. F. J. Morrison, C. M. Fulton, and B. M. Markle, 1911; C. W. Newell, 1912; W. B. Brewer, 1913.

RELAY TRAINING

Good Time Made in Trials Last Saturday

Coach Smith tried a rather interesting innovation in training the relay men on Saturday afternoon when he divided the squad up into six evenly matched relay teams and ran them against each other in four-lap races to the enjoyment of a goodly number of students who were watching the practice. The teams were made up as follows: Team A, Gerrish, Morse, King, Ingham,

Capt.; Team B, Johnson, Peters, Hamlin, Hart, Capt.; Team C, Hall, Patterson, Hinckley, Waite Capt.; Team D, Ferguson, Stevens, Parker, Schrupf, Capt.; Team E, Martin, Lancaster, Simpson, Deering, Capt.; Team F, St. Onge, McAlary, Jones, Walker, Capt. A defeated B in 2 min. 51 4-5 sec. against 2 min. 52 sec. C defeated D in 2 min. 50 2-5 sec. against 2 min. 51 3-5 sec. F defeated E in 2 min. 45 3-5 sec. against 2 min. 49 sec. The squad has been working hard all of the past week and the semi-final trials which will come sometime this week will be fast and well worth seeing.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS WIN

Easy Games for Both Seniors and Juniors—The Standing

The first half of the inter-class basketball series ended Friday evening with victories for the Seniors and Juniors. Both games were rather one-sided. In the Senior-Freshman game, the Freshmen showed improvement over their previous games, but the Seniors lead from the first without much effort. Scales was high man of the evening again with nine baskets. Stevens and Abbott excelled for the Freshmen.

The Junior-Sophomore game was rather listless. The Juniors played a good passing game but were poor on the shooting end. The Sophomores worked in several new men, but had hardly a semblance of team work.

The series is now half over, and has proved interesting so far. The Seniors lead easily with the Juniors one game behind. The Freshmen and Sophomores are practically out of the race. It looks now as though the last game between the Seniors and Juniors would be the deciding game and a rather exciting contest.

Summary:

SENIORS (42)	FRESHMEN (19)
r. b., Hosmer, 2	lf, Abbott, 2 (1)
lb, Merrill, 1	rf, Cobb, 1
c, Hammond, 3	c, Stevens, 5
rf, Scales, 9, (4)	lf, Crocker
lf, Nason, 4	rb, Haskell, Hall, 1
JUNIORS (43)	SOPHOMORES (14)
rb, Benjamin, 2	lf, Haines, 2 (1)
lb, Cleaves, 1, Kent	rf, Tabor, (1)
c, Parker, 5	c, Chase, Knight, 1, Davis, 1
rf, Smith, 4, Garland	lb, Richards
lf, Carleton, 7, (7)	rb, Sawyer, 2
Referee, Phillips, '11. Time 20 min. halves.	

STANDING

Seniors	1.000
Juniors	.666
Freshmen	.333
Sophomores	.000

VESPER SERVICE

Small Audience Listen to an Able Address by Dr. Knudson of Boston

Before an audience that was rather below the par of University Vesper audiences, Dr. Albert C. Knudson of the Boston School of Theology gave a splendid sermon last Sunday. Taking for his subject "Faith" and for a text from Paul "We Walk by Faith and not by Sight" he said in substance: The common conception of Faith makes the text true in the realm of religion but not so in the world of science, consequently some people consider religion on a less secure basis than science. But a moment's reflection will show that the principle outlined in the text is as true and fundamental in the things of the world as in religion. For instance, our whole business life and social life is built up on the principle of faith in each other and faith in the workings and habits of nature. If for one instant faith absolutely failed to be present, our whole life and motion would cease at once.

Descartes formulated first the great principle that all our intellectual life and thought rests also on the very identical theory, and summed it up in the rule "I think, therefore I am." Faith in our intellect and thought is normal; doubt is abnormal. All great works require a large amount of faith and with doubt rampart no great work or achievement would be carried out.

But it is also true that it is easier for men to believe and have faith in the things of the senses than in the abstract things and thoughts such as faith, love, courage, etc., and this fact is explained by two well known and accepted theories: 1st, that men instinctively believe in that which is vividly and persistently before one's senses; 2nd, that it would be impossible to live and progress without faith in these things of the senses while it is possible for men to live and have progress in business life without faith in the things of the mind. But we also come to times at some period of our lives when we instinctively believe in these deeper and larger thoughts of faith and love and reverence, and this shows us that we must just as truly come to a realization of these principles.

The way to strengthen faith is not by creed or church, but by a subjective process of raising the moral sense, and faith may be defined as an affirmative reaction to the higher impulses of the soul in man.

The music for the service was by Miss Margaret Ross, who rendered most charmingly and effectively "But the Lord is Mindful" by Mendelssohn.

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SUMMER TERM

Corps of Teachers Complete—New Appointments

The corps of teachers for the summer term of the University of Maine is now complete. Most of these engaging in the work are from the regular Faculty of the University. Miss Comstock did not desire to stay and work in the summer school. Her place is filled by Miss Cornelia Palmer of Anderson, Indiana. Miss Palmer is a graduate of Pratt Institute and a native of New York. She has complete charge of the Domestic Science work in the public schools of Anderson.

French in the summer school will be in charge of Eugene L. Raiche and Madam Raiche, who had charge of the work last year.

Since Professor Davidson of the Department of Education does not desire to teach, his place has been filled by the appointment of Professor John Goulter Hockenberry of the Department of Pedagogy, Westfield State Normal School. Mr. Hockenberry is a teacher of wide experience. He has taught in ungraded grammar and high schools, has been principal of graded and high schools, supervising principal and superintendent of borough schools, teacher in two state normal schools and in the summer schools of Western University and Drake University. He is a graduate of the California Pennsylvania State Normal School, also of the Westchester State Normal school, and A. B. from Indiana University and Ph. D., from the University of Pennsylvania. He has traveled extensively in England, France and Germany and was a student for a half year with Professor Rein at Jena. He was made a Harrison Fellow in Pedagogy in Pennsylvania in 1903.

WEDNESDAY LECTURE

Given by Prof. Thompson on the Young Germany Movement.

The Young Germany Movement was the subject of Prof. Thompson's third lecture in the Library, Wednesday afternoon.

The greatest reason for the fall of the Romantic movement and the rise of the Young Germany Movement was the disturbed condition of politics in France. In 1818 France was governed by the middle class and gradually the newspaper came to have influence in the struggle between the extreme royalists and the independents who represented the middle class of society. The newspaper rose gradually in power

and finally became an issue in the struggle, but when Charles X came to the throne in 1830 the peoples' class was denied and the newspapers were suppressed while the royalist held sway.

There was a revolt against the royalists in 1848, which caused the political situation to be somewhat unsettled as it was in 1818. In 1844, the German states formed a loosely bound confederation, in which Austria and Prussia were most powerful.

The Young Germany Movement was political in character and was a direct reaction against romanticism. The Germans turned to daily problems as they claimed romanticism was untrue to life. They did not care for art for art's sake but for any ideas expressed in it which would serve political and real ends. They became roused and enthusiastic by the rise of the newspaper and it was about this time that the socialistic movement began. Poetry, art and politics from France gave them the inspiration.

The problems which confronted the Germans and which they faced were:

1. Nationality.
2. Cosmopolitanism.
3. Relation of Christianity to higher criticisms.
4. Social relation of marriage and divorce.

As to nationality, they asserted that the human being was endowed with individual rights far more sacred than was his duty or relation to an employer. They claimed, that divorce was proper if two were unhappily married, that the individual had the right to being happy above his duty toward his relative.

The result of the decline was that the Germans were disappointed and became despondent. They had no impetus and so turned to village and peasant life for a comparison, as the railroad had brought the country and city lives closely together.

The war of 1870-1871, called the Franco-German War, was brought about by the diplomacy of Bismarck and the generalship of Von Moltke who is considered one of the greatest of the world's leaders. This was the crowning point of Bismarck's life and although it lasted only 200 days, 150 engagements were fought and 400,000 French and Paris were captured by the Germans. This was one of the most remarkable wars in history and by it Germany became an empire and the political hopes of all Germans were thus gratified.

B. C. Markley, '11, filled the position of principal in the Milo Grammar School during the absence of the regular principal.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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EDITORIAL.

In the last issue of the CAMPUS an effort was made to show the weakness and inadequacy of the class nominating committee system now existing in the University. Not only are the methods used in class nominations and elections, however, poor and unsatisfactory; the entire class organization is loose and borders at times on the burlesque. To be sure, had there ever appeared any particular ill results from the prevailing laxity in class organization, immediate steps would probably have been taken to adopt more strict methods, but such specific instances have been lacking.

Yet, in the confusion allowed in class-meeting, in the neglect to have the minutes of the previous meeting read, and in the disregard for parliamentary rules, there lies an evil which is not apparent on the surface, but which is bound to have its bad influence in the course of the four years.

Such methods make it impossible to conduct the business of the meeting in good order. They foster inattention and indifference toward many matters which deserve the serious consideration of every member of the class. They allow a member to be absent from meetings without feeling that he has really missed anything. And what is more, they do not encourage, even if they do not discourage in any great measure, that sensation in a man's heart which attaches him to his class with unbreakable ties and which will draw him back enthusiastically to every reunion.

Why continue longer, even though it is not conspicuously harmful, a class system which could be bettered and which only calls for the exertion of a little mental energy in reorganization? By the time a class is in its senior year it recognizes some of the weaknesses in its methods but of course it can gain little by altering them at that late hour. The bad effect comes, however, from the example that it is setting for all the lower classes, which pursue the same course in organization.

Since the subject is of interest to all the classes, it may well come within the field of such a deliberative body as the University Council. A constitution might easily be drawn up by the Council which would meet the common needs and the unanimous approbation of each of the four classes now in the institution, as well as of the classes to follow. Only in that way can the nominating committee system and other defects be permanently and most judiciously corrected.

After the filthiness and evil effects of the practice of certain abuses of the gymnasium had been thoroughly thrashed out in a session of the University Council last week, the matter was submitted to the student body for an expression of its opinion. No student body could do otherwise than sustain the recommendation of the Council that it condemn these particular abuses, which have been carried on in the gymnasium and in other University buildings. The interesting point of the vote taken, however, was the fact that every one of

the 500 members of the University Council, President A.

This unanimity of body pledged to give his in from any future University have needed purpose, but wrong had them, have not who has not himself now everybody else.

At the time broadened to

The Literary Program

was not to activity or to tion; it was through these a series of high

The program Literary last series of sim nounced to ex These will students, and in preparing a for the sake of tion as the personal bene meetings.

Evidently t interesting to basketball ga ing seems to b than among Senior Class almost of example for t to set.

the 500 men in the Chapel rose at the call of President Aley.

This unanimous vote of the undergraduate body pledged every man, as much as if he had given his individual word of honor, to refrain from any further misuse of his privileges in the University buildings. Most men would not have needed to pledge themselves for any such purpose, but the few whose sense of right and wrong had not been keen enough to restrain them, have now given their word. Is there one who has no more self-respect than to admit to himself now that he rose in Chapel only because everybody else did?

At the time that the scope of the Literati was broadened to include all the literary and musical organizations in the University in a sort of union, there was given to the student body a society of unique purpose. This purpose was not to develop any particular student activity or to encourage any individual organization; it was purely to give to the University, through these clubs and through other sources, a series of high-class entertainments.

The programs given under the auspices of the Literati last Winter were very successful. A series of similar entertainments has been announced to extend through the next few months. These will merit the hearty support of the students, and in return for the work necessary in preparing and giving them, Maine men should, for the sake of encouraging so worthy an organization as the Literati, as well as for their own personal benefit, take an active interest in these meetings.

Evidently the show-houses of Bangor are more interesting to most of the students than are the basketball games in the gymnasium. This feeling seems to be more prevalent among the Seniors than among the underclassmen; and yet the Senior Class is represented by a team that is almost of 'varsity calibre. Rather a poor example for the highest class in the University to set.

ABUSE OF GYMNASIUM

Action Taken by Council and Student Body

A special meeting of the University Council was called Monday, Jan. 16, to consider the best means to put a stop to smoking and other undesirable practices in the gymnasium and other University buildings. While only a very few students have been in the habit of abusing their privileges in the gymnasium, Mr. Wingard regarded the extent to which they carried it as unhealthful for the men exercising there.

On the recommendation of the Council the matter was brought before the student body after chapel Tuesday morning, and when a motion was put that the body condemn the practice by a rising vote, not a man remained in his seat.

PRES. ALEY SPEAKS

At Meeting of Androscoggin County Teachers' Association

The Meaning of Education was the subject of a very interesting address delivered Friday afternoon by President Aley before the Androscoggin County Teachers' Association at Lewiston. Dr. Aley confined his subject to the ideas of education which have prevailed in America from 1620 down to the present time.

In the pioneer days of New England the school, the church, and the town-meeting were the three institutions first established. The success of the democratic form of government in the United States is largely due to the schools, which have trained the people so well.

Until recent times, however, narrow notions prevailed as to the purposes of education. It was believed to be of value principally to men training for law, medicine, of the ministry. Nowadays, on the other hand, education is regarded as a necessity for all professions and for business. Scientific investigations have been the basis for many educational laws that have been laid down. The main object of modern education is to train for efficiency, and while the school system is much better than a generation ago, it needs great improvement which can be accomplished only through the sympathetic support of the public.

A number of ladies of the Faculty and of Orono have formed a club for the study of music during the winter. Mrs. Gray is the president of the club.

ALUMNI NOTES

L. C. Southard, '75, Active in Support of Alma Mater

Among these members of our Alumni associations who take an active interest in the present development of the University the name of Louis C. Southard is well known for he has always been one of staunchest supporters of Maine at all times and in all places.

Mr. Southard received his degree in the class of '75, after which he taught school and studied law. After attending the Boston University Law School for one year he was admitted to the Bar of Maine and of Massachusetts in 1877, to that of the United States Court in 1881, and to that of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1889. His Alma Mater recognized his achievements in 1892, by granting him the degree of M. S., and in 1904 by the degree of L. L. D.

Soon after being admitted to the Bar, Mr. Southard became the editor of the Easton, (Mass.) Journal, a position which he held for three years. He represented his district for one term in 1877 in the Mass. House of Representatives and during 1895-6 was a member of the Senate of the same state. He was sent as State Delegate to the U. S. Centennial Exposition in 1877 and was alternate delegate at large at the National Republican Convention in 1896.

Mr. Southard is a thirty-second degree Mason and Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge. He is president of the Invalid Aid Society and a member of many other societies and clubs. He is a member of the faculty of the University of Maine in the capacity of Lecturer on Medico-Legal Relations at the College of Law.

Robert R. Drummond, '05, is the author of a book entitled "Early German Music in Philadelphia" which has occasioned many favorable comments from critics of music and history.

George Collins, '99, is president and general manager of the Empire Bridge Company of Lexington Kentucky. This company is one of the largest enterprises of its kind in that part of the country and has gained a large patronage through the high character of its work and its honorable and upright business methods. It has built a large number of steel and concrete tobacco warehouses and one hundred and eight bridges in the State of Kentucky alone.

E. O. Goodridge, '85, is master mechanic with the Boston Rubber Shoe Company at Malden, Mass.

Perley B. Palmer, '96, is General Superintendent of the Orono Pulp & Paper Company.

M. B. Downing, '99, is Manager of the New York Telephone Company.

Chas. W. Stone, '03, is with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company as Chief Chemist.

Fred C. Morton, '08, is in charge of the Meter Department of the Lowell Electrical Light Corporation, one of the subsidiary companies of Stone & Webster Corporation.

Deane S. Thomas, '09, is working for the Equitable Life Insurance Company at Portland.

THE ENGINEER

Who comes with Faber sharpened Keen,
With Profile long and sober mien;
With Transit, level, book and tape,
And glittering axe to swat the Stake?
The Engineer.

Who sets the level, bends his spine,
Squints through the glass along the line
Swings both his arms with rapid gait,
Yells, "Hold that "Gol darn" Rod up straight?
The Engineer.

Who raves and snorts like one insane,
Jumps up in the air and claws his mane,
Whenever he sees a scraper take
A wack at his beloved stake?
The Engineer.

Who swears he'll charge an even ten
For stakes destroyed by mules and men,
While on all fours he tries in vain
To find the vanished stake again?
The Engineer.

Who saws the air with maddened rage
And turns with hate the figured page,
And then with patience out of joint
Ties in another reference point?
The Engineer.

Who calls it your unrivalled Gall
Whenever you kick for overhaul
And gives your spine a frigid Chill
Whenever you spring an EXTRA BILL?
The Engineer.

Who deals with figures quite profuse
And tells you solid rock is LOOSE,
That Hard Pan is no more than Loam
While Gumbo is lighter than Sea Foam?
The Engineer.

Who after all, commands your praise
In spite of his peculiar ways,
While others harvest all the gains
That spring from his prolific Brains?
THE ENGINEER.

The Junior class has voted to pay for the basketball suits used by the class team.

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ANOTHER ALUMNI BANQUET**Eighty Attend Banquet in Boston**

With their appetites sharpened by the Maine songs they had sung, eighty loyal members of the Boston Alumni Association, young and old, sat down to a sumptuous banquet at the American House Saturday evening. This, the twentieth dinner of the Association, was the largest affair ever held and in celebration of the record the four score Maine men showed a correspondingly increased enthusiasm.

After the courses had been served, President E. O. Goodridge, '85, of the Association rose in the role of toastmaster. The speakers whom he introduced included L. C. Southard, '75, S. W. Gould, '75, E. J. Haskell, '72, President Aley and Mr. Wingard. Each of the alumni speakers had much to say of the institution where they spent their college days. President Aley's talk took up the prospects of the University in the educational field and he gave sincere expression to glowing predictions as to her future. Mr. Wingard spoke of the University's athletic policy, of the M Club, and of the proposed improvements on Alumni Field. Upon motion of E. E. Palmer, '99, the Association unanimously voted to turn the balance in the treasury, amounting to about fifty dollars, over to the Athletic Association.

Officers were elected as follows: Shirley P. Graves, '03, president; Fred O. Stevens, '06, vice-president; Harry Sutton, '09, secretary and treasurer; L. C. Southard, '75, H. S. French, '86, and E. E. Palmer, '99, executive committee.

EXTENSION COURSES**Lectures Offered to State Organizations in Subjects of Arts and Sciences**

In cooperation with the State Federation of Women's Clubs the University has just announced a series of extension lecture courses, which will be offered for the first time this year. The purpose of the enterprise is to give to the people of the State the benefit of the University Faculty.

Several professors are included in the list as follows: Prof. Huddilston on Ancient Art and Italian Literature; Prof. Gray, on English Literature; Prof. Colvin on American History; Prof. Daggett, readings from Shakespeare, Dickens, and Forster-Meyer; Prof. Sprague on Economics and Sociology; Prof. Hart on Astronomy; Prof. Comstock on Domestic Science; Prof. Easley on Chemistry; Prof. Stevens on Physics; Prof. Boardman on Hydraulic Engineering.

M. I. A. BOARD**Report of Committee on Placing Work of Board Before the Colleges**

At the last meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board, a committee was appointed to prepare a statement in the nature of an official report, in order that the work of the Board might be fully understood by the various associations. The report is as follows:

The Board was organized in 1903 and has held two meetings annually since that time. Sometimes the meetings have been held in the various college towns, sometimes in Portland, sometimes in Boston, as seemed most advantageous. There has been a full attendance at nearly every meeting. Mr. William F. Garcelon, now active manager of athletics at Harvard, was president for the first few years, and since that time Honorable Louis C. Southard of Boston has been president, and as might be expected with such able and representative men at the head of the Board, its deliberations have been careful and its decisions progressive.

The work has been done so quietly that probably few of the Association are aware of the importance of the questions that have been considered and the advantageous effects of the decisions which have been promulgated. The question of eligibility of students in athletic contests, with all its ramifications, which has so troubled other colleges has been before the Board in various forms. The question of advantageous arrangement of schedules, the question of proper method of selecting officials, all of which are so vitally concerned with the preservation of friendly relations between contestants, have received most careful consideration, and the recommendations of the Board after long deliberation have in every instance proved beneficial. It may be added, too, that such disputes as have been referred to it have been adjusted in such a way as to heal any difference and prevent repetitions in the future.

It is perhaps fair to say that the results accomplished in the field of college athletics in Maine by the establishment and continuance of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Board are more far-reaching and effective than is ordinarily realized. It has been the policy of the Board from the outset to work quietly and without ostentation, but with well defined policies in mind and a constant desire to fulfill its purpose, which is so well stated in the constitution adopted by your association, namely: "to promote friendly competition in athletics between the various Maine colleges and adjudicate any

controversies between them which may be referred to it for settlement."

The Board is inclined to believe that much of the present era of good-feeling existing between Bates and Colby and the University of Maine in athletic matters is due in a great measure to the almost subtle influence of the Board. Just as intercourse between states and nations inevitably promotes friendly relations, so the meetings of the representatives of the various colleges, twice annually, when all were working for the common cause, have created such a feeling of sympathy and cooperation that the representatives on their return have carried the same spirit to the various colleges and built up mutual confidence and respect.

Perhaps the most impressive fact in the records of the Board is that in every instance their decisions have been unanimous. They have deliberated matters so carefully and have shown such unfailing fairness that all could accept the final conclusions.

It can easily be seen that the establishment of such cordial feeling among the representatives reacts to the splendid advantage of the athletic associations themselves, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the athletic associations will more and more refer questions to its deliberations and will utilize more and more this means of accomplishing what is without doubt the sincere desire of all athletic associations—a splendid unity, honest rivalry, and sincere friendly cooperation for the benefit of Maine college athletics.

LAW SCHOOL NOTES

Among the alumni who have visited the Law School the past week are, W. L. Andrew, ex-'10, of Hartland; Frank Burgess, Esq., of Dover; F. Wade Halliday, Esq. of Newport; and J. W. Sawyer, ex-'07, of Milbridge.

Eldon Turner, '13, has been called to his home in Augusta by the illness of one of the members of his family.

An unusually entertaining and instructive programme was presented at the Assembly Meeting Friday evening, Jan. 20.

The three classes have elected the following officers: Senior Class: President, Charles Hosmer; Vice President, Collen Campbell, Secretary, Jacob Tertzag; Treasurer, H. H. Varney.

Junior Class; President, Arthur Greene; Vice President, Allie Cook; Secretary, F. P. Adams; Treasurer, Thomas Sullivan.

Freshman Class: President, James Boyle; Vice President, Frank Powers; Secretary and Treasurer, C. B. Adams.

GERMAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Article by Thomas F. Taylor, '04, Who Was an Exchange Teacher in Germany Last Year

(Beginning in this issue of the CAMPUS and following through the next several numbers will be an article on the German Secondary School System, which was written last Spring for this paper by Thomas F. Taylor, '04, who was in Germany last year as an exchange teacher, and who is now an instructor in the Horace Mann School in New York.)

In the German system of education there are two classes of schools, general and special. The schools of the first class are for general culture and furnish the necessary preparation to those who intend to study further. The schools of the second class are purely practical. They intend, on the one hand, to give those whose education stops early, such a foundation as will be useful to them later in their life work, and on the other hand, to impart the necessary training to those who intend to enter business at once, or who are destined as public officials in one or another part of the government. It is of the secondary schools of the first class only that we shall speak in this paper, and that too of the schools for boys.*

The German secondary schools for general education are the Gymnasium, Realgymnasium, and Oberrealschule, and further Progymnasium, Realprogymnasium and Realschule. The last three named are exactly the same as the former with the exception, that their course does not extend so far; they have but the first six years of the former. All these schools presuppose an elementary course of three or four years at the primary schools or at the public or private so-called Vorschulen—schools destined for preparation for the secondary schools purely. They receive pupils at the age of nine years and carry them for six consecutive years, in the case of the shorter course schools, or nine years in the full-course schools. Pupils may naturally enter the latter schools on completing the former and remain there three years further. Pupils then at graduation from the German higher secondary schools are eighteen years of age, exactly the same age as our high school graduates in America.

The naming of the classes, with the exception of Bavaria and Wurttemberg where, corresponding to the Austrian system, the order is reversed, is from highest to lowest: Oberprima (OI), Unterprima (VI), Obersekunda (OII), Untersekunda (VII), Obertertia (OIII), Untertertia (VIII), Quarta (IV), Quinta (V), Sexta (VI). The time spent in each of these classes is one year. They are divided, however, into two divisions, so that pupils may enter them every six months, on the term beginning after Michaelmas, and Easter, and correspondingly graduate in the term ending just before these dates. This arrangement has the advantage of making it possible to permit pupils, who cannot do the work of their class, to drop back half a year instead of a whole year. The rule is, however, to detain such pupils a full year. Nearly everywhere the classes are completely separated. They have their own recitation rooms in which all the recitations are held, with the exception of the laboratory, singing and drawing rooms. It is only at an occasional small school that classes are mixed and then only in the last two years.

[*It must be mentioned that there are a few cases of co-education, namely in Hessen, Baden and Braunschweig, but the number of girls studying at boys' schools is as yet small.]

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The three classes of schools go hand in hand, having the same purpose in view. They differ only in the subject matter they impart. The first mentioned, the Gymnasium however, is by far the oldest, and while it cannot be said to be better or have more respect, still it has the prestige in its favor. Up to the present time it enjoyed more rights, and still continues to in a good part of the country. The number of Gymnasien greatly exceeds that of the other institutions. In the kingdom of Prussia alone, there are 325 Gymnasien against 95 Realgymnasien and 53 Oberrealschulen. In the entire empire there are 504 Gymnasien, 146 Realgymnasien and 99 Oberrealschulen. For some time, however, there has been a rather severe opposition to the Gymnasium as not being practical enough to meet the needs of the present day life. As a result of this the other two institutions have been called into existence, and are fast gaining ground as will be easily understood. By the royal decree of November 26, 1900, these latter institutions were given the full rights enjoyed by the Gymnasien throughout Prussia, and while as yet this pertains only to Prussia, the evident advantage of them and the general satisfaction they give, tend to prove that the same will take place in the rest of the country. This certainly seems to be the wish of the people. To quote from Dr. Knabe's, 'Das deutsche Unterrichtswesen der Gegenwart': "The decree of November 26, 1900, will become a Magna Carta for the entire higher education of Germany, from which a greater blessing will spread over the entire German empire. The controlling 'Gymnasium-monopoly' of the previous century could no longer rightly be retained after Germany had been welded into a mighty commanding empire, which claims a place everywhere beneath the sun, and which desires to keep pace with the other world powers not alone in the learned sciences but in the technical sciences, industry, trade and commerce as well."

The difference in these schools lies in the subject matter. The Gymnasium stands for Latin and Greek, and more than one-third of the entire time is spent on these two subjects. The Realgymnasium gives up Greek entirely, seeks however, to keep the influence of the humanities in retaining Latin, and lays special stress on modern languages and science. The Oberrealschule dispenses with the classics completely at any rate as far as working them in the original is concerned, and devotes its time to modern languages, German, mathematics, science, geography and drawing.

To be continued.

LOCALS

On account of examination week the Literati program for the evening of January 31st, Professor Daggett's reading of "Electra," will be postponed one week. The reading will be given in the Library, February 7th, at 8 P. M.

F. S. Jones, '14, P. DeC. Bray, '14, J. S. Wadleigh, '14, and R. W. Andrews, '14, attended the Chizzlewizzle fair in Augusta last week.

H. A. McBride, '14, has been sick with a bad cold.

The CAMPUS wishes to correct a statement made in the issue of last week. The Freshman Class has voted to assess each man one dollar toward the fund for the improvements of Alumni Field.

The date of the Assembly has been set forward to February 17.

That they may know when books are due to be returned to the Library, students are requested to obtain from the person at the librarian's desk slips giving the date on which to return the books they borrow.

EXCHANGES

To make geometry popular, Prof. J. E. Slaught of the University of Chicago is preparing a text book in which theorems are applied to football.

Men pledged to the Indiana senior honorary society wear a hat which is made up in the colors of the society—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, violet and purple.

A farmer's ball was recently given at the University of California. Boots and overalls were worn and the details, including the music and decorations, were in rural style.

All those failing in examinations at the University of California must wear a small blue cap with a green button.

Thirty-nine of last fall's college and university football teams were coached by former players on the University of Chicago.

In 1909, there were 4939 fraternity men taking Bible Study in American Universities.

President Taft has succeeded General O. O. Howard as trustee of Harvard University.

There are only thirty students from west of the Mississippi in this year's freshman class at Yale.

President A. L. Lowell of Harvard University recently stated at a meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association that American college students and graduates can't sing. He also said that they don't know good music and that the college songs and ragtime they use are of the lowest grade of culture. In these statements, he has been endorsed by President A. W. Harris of Northwestern University who was formerly President of the University of Maine.

The University of Southern California has enrolled as a special student, a man who is ninety-three years old.

The Yale Alumni Weekly has now become a representative paper instead of being run under private ownership.

Edward J. Hart has been elected captain of Princeton's football team for next season. He is the fifth man since 1875 to be elected for two years.

The captain of the Indiana basketball team has been denied his letter because he broke rules by attending a dance.

The latest innovation in college athletics is "crowd-ball," invented at Wisconsin. The crowd ball itself is an inflated leather thing 29 inches in diameter. The game which is played on a football field has no rules whatsoever. The opposing teams may be any size provided they are equal. The object is to push, pick, throw, or carry the ball beyond the opponents' goal post. No downs are called and any tactics are fair.

Sixty-three and one-half per cent of the student body at the University of Idaho are church members.

There is a movement on foot in a number of colleges throughout the country to establish a national dramatic fraternity. The dramatic club at the University of Nebraska was the first to suggest the project and they have already affiliated with the dramatic clubs of the University of Kansas, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Cornell and a number of Eastern schools.

One of the objects of the fraternity will be to exchange plays among the chapters; that is, if one chapter produces a play that makes a hit they will send it to the other chapters of the fraternity. This will, to a certain extent, eliminate the great difficulty of obtaining plays which will appeal to a university audience.—Ex.

There are 1229 students in the Academic Department of Yale, this year.

The Senior Class at Bowdoin has voted to have all nominations for class officers made from the floor during the meeting.

Students from forty countries at Pennsylvania have organized the Cosmopolitan Club.

Vassar College authorities have filed an injunction restraining a candy manufacturer in Kansas City from using the label "always fresh" on a brand of chocolates called "Vassar Girls."

Two baseball teams have been formed at Radcliffe.

Bowdoin awarded fifteen football "B's" this fall.

Pennsylvania, Purdue, and California are all considering the scheme of presenting to each member of the football team a blanket with the letters of the university embroidered in the middle, and various decorations around the borders indicating the number of years the man as played on the eleven.

The Tech orchestra is composed of twenty-nine pieces this year.

There are only nine women students left at Wesleyan as the result of the abolishment of co-education.

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