

The Maine Campus

Vol. XIV

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No. 26

MAINE'S CHANCES FOR STATE MEET LOOK DUBIOUS

**But Coach Smith Says "Don't Hang
Out the Crepe Before You Know
Whose Door to Hang It On"**

The meet Saturday with Bates seems to have shown Maine up as not being nearly as strong as she was thought to be by many. In this meet Maine showed lamentable weakness in both dashes, and in the quarter-mile, and both Morris in the half-mile and Thomas in the pole-vault, fell far below expectations. This was a weakness that was not generally looked for and is one that must be, according to Coach Smith, corrected within the next few days if Maine is to have a possible chance to win the State Meet.

In Saturday's meet Ashton was way below his late form and failed to place in either the 100 or the 220. In Coach Smith's opinion Ashton's poor showing was partly caused by extreme nervousness and the failure to battle with bad weather conditions. Smith says that he has no real reason to believe that Ashton will come back and furthermore says that it is greatly a matter of whether Ashton has the necessary determination and spirit.

In regard to the quarter-mile in which Fox fell down Smith says that Fox ran at least 20 yards below his usual form and that he can not understand why Fox should run such a poor race last Saturday after having shown up so well in the Trinity meet. He thinks however that the cold weather had a great deal to do with Fox's poor showing and that with the proper spirit, he may come through with a creditable performance next Saturday.

In regard to Morris the Coach says that it is merely a matter of judgment and determination that will decide whether or not Morris will place in the half-mile in the State Meet.

Last Saturday's meet showed Maine to be strong and well balanced in the half-mile, mile, two-mile, pole-vault, shot, hammer, and discus. Smith also feels that in Worden Maine has a man who on account of his consistency can be relied upon to put up a good fight for a place in the high jump and says that the only chance that Maine has to win next Saturday is for those who fell down last Saturday to get themselves together and make good. At the very best he says that Maine even in top form has a fight on her hands and that Bates last Saturday showed that they have a well balanced and formidable track team.

Coach Smith gave his brief but sincere opinion to the writer in these words:—"To win next Saturday we must improve fifty per cent and although our chances look slim, there is no reason why we should hang out the crepe before we know just whose door to hang it on. We must fight as we never fought before and we are going into this meet realizing that we have a long hard grind ahead and that nothing but extreme fighting qualities on our part can accomplish the desired

result. We have the same chance to win next Saturday that Napoleon had when he crossed the Alps—the wise men told him that he was crazy to undertake such a task and predicted nothing but failure for his efforts—but he crossed."

BOWDOIN 4, MAINE 3

Colby-Bates Game Postponed

Beneath sullen clouds of wind and snow, Maine lost to Bowdoin Saturday. To say that any one player lost the game is an impossibility. The game was full of exciting moments, both sides being in the lead twice. In weather severe enough to bring the score into double figures, the work of the pitchers was of the best. These two teams are conceded to be the heaviest hitting teams in the state and a pitcher that holds them to five or six hits must do some excellent work. It is hard to say which pitcher did the best. Driscoll walked two to Dodge's three but allowed one more hit. Two of the six hits that were secured off his delivery, were of the scratch variety.

Cobb, whose work in some games has been severely criticised, was the star fielder for Maine. He accepted eight chances several of which were difficult ones. It is hoped that he will play up to the standard that he has set in the two Bowdoin games all the season. Baker, who has been benched since the Massachusetts trip, got back in the game going to right field when York replaced Cooper in left. His work in Saturday's game is good enough to warrant his selection as regular fielder. Out of four trips to the plate, he walked once and hit safely twice one of which was the three bagger that started the rally in the seventh.

For the visitors, Tuttle was the star. He hit safely three times out of three and robbed Abbott of a hit in the third which in all probability would have gone for extra bases and would have scored Cobb who was on first.

The game in detail:

Bowdoin went out in order in the first, all hitting easy grounders to the infield. For Maine Lawry lifted a high one to left field. Cobb walked. On the hit and run Abbott hit safely and when Stetson fumbled Cobb went to third. Gilman lifted a sacrifice fly to Skofield and Cobb scored. York hit to second and was out at first.

In the second Wetherill flied to McCarthy. Tuttle got a hit over second, Cobb dropped Abbott's throw and he was safe at second. Skofield hit a low fly to left. Cooper ran in too far and missed it and Witherell scored. Tilton flied to York and Cobb and Chase got Daniels.

Chase flied to LaCase. Baker who had replaced Cooper in the order walked but died there when McCarthy struck out and Driscoll flied to McElwee. Score Maine one, Bowdoin one.

Bowdoin went out in order in the third. For Maine, Lawry flied to McElwee. Cobb hit to left field. Abbott hit a low fly near the third base line but Tuttle ran way back and caught it with one hand. Cobb started for second on the next pitch and when McElwee slipped and the throw went to center field Cobb went to third but died there when Gilman hit to Wetherill.

Cobb made a good stop of LaCase's grounder and got his man at first. Driscoll walked Tuttle after Cobb and Chase had gotten Wetherill. This was his first pass in the state series. Skofield flied to Chase. Maine went down in order in her half.

In the fifth Tilton and Daniels struck out and Dodge rolled an easy grounder to Driscoll. For Maine McCarthy and Lawry flied to Skofield and Driscoll hit an easy grounder to Wetherill.

The sixth was full of excitement. Stetson flied to Abbott. McElwee got a hit over third. LaCase lifted a foul-fly to Abbott. Wetherill got a scratch hit and when Chase dropped Cobb's throw McElwee started for third but was caught by Chase's perfect throw.

Cobb was out, Dodge to Wetherill. Abbott got his second hit through short. Abbott stole second and went to third when LaCase's poor throw went to center field. Gilman walked and stole. With two on and one out Dodge steadied and got York and Chase on easy grounders.

In the seventh Tuttle got his third hit and was sacrificed to second by Skofield. McCarthy dropped Tilton's fly but the error did not count for Driscoll rallied finely, made Daniels pop an easy fly to Lawry and struck out Dodge.

It was all up for the seventh. Baker hit for three bases. McCarthy struck out. Dodge hit Driscoll and when the latter stole Baker stole home on the intercepted throw. Lawry flied to left. Cobb hit to Tilton and on a wild throw which went by Wetherill Driscoll scored. Abbott hit to third and was safe when Wetherill dropped Tilton's throw. He went to second and Cobb to third on a passed ball but Gilman flied to McElwee. Score Maine three, Bowdoin one.

In the eighth Stetson got a scratch hit over second. It was a very close play and it looked if Lawry had him at first. McElwee hit near first, LaCase walked. With the bases full, Baker dropped Wetherill's fly accidentally or on purpose, but it in all probability was the best thing to do as McElwee and LaCase were doubled. Stetson had scored on the play. Tuttle hit over third for three bases and Wetherill scored. When Chase let Gilman's bad throw of Skowfield's grounder through him Tuttle came home. Lawry and Chase got Tilton. This ended the scoring.

BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Stetson, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	0
McElwee, ss.	5	0	2	4	1	1
LaCase, c.	3	0	0	5	1	1
Wetherill, lb.	4	1	0	9	0	1
Tuttle, lf.	3	2	3	3	0	0
Skofield, cf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Tilton, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Daniels, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Dodge, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0

MAINE	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lawry, 2b.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Cobb, ss.	4	1	1	2	6	0
Abbott, c.	4	0	2	4	2	0
Gilman, 3b.	2	0	0	2	0	1
York, rf., lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Chase, lb.	4	0	0	13	1	1
Cooper, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Baker, rf.	3	1	2	1	1	1
McCarthy, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	1
Driscoll, p.	3	1	0	0	4	0
*McLaughlin.	1	0	0	0	0	0

*Batted for McCarthy in ninth.

Three base hits, Baker, Tuttle. Stolen bases, Lawry, Baker, Gilman, Driscoll, Cobb, Tuttle. Bases on balls, by Driscoll 2, by Dodge 3. Sacrifice hits, Skofield, Sacrifice fly, Gilman. Double play, Lawry, Cobb, Gilman. Hit by pitched ball, Driscoll. Passed ball, LaCase. Umpire Hassett.

MAINE COLLEGE STANDING

	Won	Lost	To Play	Pc.Won
Bowdoin.....	2	1	3	666
Bates.....	1	1	4	500
Colby.....	1	1	4	500
Maine.....	1	2	3	333

DEAN WALZ LECTURES BEFORE DEUTSCHER VEREIN

"Bismarck, a Soul Battling With Fate."

Dean Walz of the Law School lectured Wednesday, May 7, at the Library. His subject was "Bismarck, a Soul Battling with Fate."

Fate is whatever limits us, as Emerson says. If this fate could not be overcome, the Romans called it iron necessity. The Greeks called it beautiful necessity and bowed to it gracefully. The Christian calls it the will of God.

Bismarck was a man of power. A German has written a book called "Bismarck, no Statesman" and he has proved that any one could have accomplished what he did, as the Spanish grandees proved how easy it was to find a new continent.

Otto von Bismarck was one of the six children. His father was of noble birth but he was sent to school where no noblemen's sons attended. He fought many childish battles which earned for him the nickname Ajax. Following his loveless childhood came his wild youth at the University. Instructors discovered the most prominent characteristic of the youth, his ability to see both sides of a case. Several stories were told illustrative of his farsightedness, his shrewdness, and of his principle "Selbst ist der Mann."

Bismarck was one of the first students in high school. In the University he spent two years. Thereafter he studied in earnest and became a lawyer. He became a soldier, and chose the town of Grissold because there was an agricultural college there.

Loveless childhood, reckless youth,—what was to become of the man? After his father's death, he tilled the farm. He became dyke-captain. Meanwhile he was leading the life that earned for him the nickname of the "Wild Bismarck." He was elected to Parliament, a Conservative. This seems inconsistent with his radical temperament. In his political relations he was bitter. He had been asked to resign from government service because of a trifling misdemeanor. He thought of throwing away his life by going to India.

At this juncture he met the woman whose influence was to shake his life thereafter. Her name was Joanna Putkaminer, a girl gently and piously bred. Her father however objected to the match. In spite of her parents' objections, Joanna was on his side. There is a German custom among noblemen that no young man kisses a girl, unless the two are engaged. A betrothal was being celebrated at the house of Joanna and Bismarck took this opportunity to kiss her, publicly and this forced her father to announce their engagement.

With his marriage the following year, Bismarck's character seemed to change. The bitterness seemed gone from him, and it remained for him to explain Prussia's inability to take part in the impending war. The position of Ambassador in Frankfurt, was to be offered to him as a reward to him if he succeeded in calming the Prussian people. The king really had no intention of letting him have the embassy, but Bismarck accepted the post outright. It was expected that Bismarck would have trouble with Austria. The Austrian Ambassador received him so informally that it might have been taken as an insult. But Bismarck proved himself as informal as the Australian. In the most trying situations, Bismarck proved himself the diplomat, always.

In this period came Bismarck's efforts to keep his country out of war. But in the end, a new king, a liberal, Wilhelm I, came to the throne, a soldier heart and soul. He finally called Bismarck and asked him under what conditions he would become his minister. Bismarck said he would impose no conditions. He had a vision of his own execution and that of his king, but he was not afraid. "Prussia must have soldiers," he said. The great question was who shall avert the irrepressible conflict between Austria and Prussia? Bismarck was a Puritan Christian.

He believed that in his character as a Prime Minister, acting for eighteen millions of people, he could be given a sign from heaven as to what he should do. When he was challenged as to his veracity he took it as an opportunity to display the truth or falsity of his policy. Forty-seven years ago, May 7, 1866, an attempt was made to assassinate him. He took his escape as a sign of God's favor. A merciful God, he thought, would have allowed him to be shot rather than permit him to work harm to 18,000,000 Prussians and 40,000,000 Germans.

Now came the crisis when Bismarck said "we must make peace." He was ready to resign when the Crown Prince interfered and persuaded the king to make peace, "a shameful peace" he called it.

The French were dissatisfied because the Spanish had established a prince of Hoheuzollern on the throne. Napoleon demanded that king Wilhelm should give command to the prince of the other Hoheuzollern line. The Prussians lost in the negotiations. It was demanded that all Prussian rulers henceforth should abide by the oath that no Hoheuzollern should ever occupy the Spanish throne. At this point the negotiations were turned over to Bismarck. The Prince of Hoheuzollern had already resigned. Further negotiations with France were refused. This was called an insult, and the French prepared for war. War took place. The Prussian king, as a result of this war, was elected Deutscher Kaiser. The little Kaiser von Deutschlands is a feudal title, implying more right to the king than the people are willing to give. Possession of the soil is not granted the king. Wilhelm was proclaimed Kaiser—in all the other states he was Deutscher Kaiser.

Much of the social reform which places Germany at the head of Modern nations is due to Bismarck. He had loyal co-workers. The greatest of his helpers was a man who had been an enemy. By the union of churches, much of value has been accomplished. Bismarck, twenty seven years a minister had fought fate successfully. The new ruler was a man who did not appreciate Bismarck. He dismissed him in a humiliating manner. At this time another blow was added, the death of his wife. At his own death he requested his only epitaph to be "Otto von Bismarck, a faithful servant of Kaiser Wilhelm". His motto was that of King John of Bohemia, of the Prince of Wales, Ich diene." Bismarck's life principle was that of service, his political principle was that of Unity.

In closing, Goethe's words were quoted: "Provide and rule, the politician cries. 'Unite and lead, the watchword of the wise."

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Permanent Delegates Chosen

The first meeting of the newly organized interfraternity council was held Wednesday evening, May 7th, in the library. The meeting was called to order by E. E. Chase who instructed the delegates as to what this council really means to the University life and then a full set of temporary officers was elected as follows, C. H. Tipping, president; J. S. Brooks, vice-president; F. J. Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

A committee consisting of J. S. Brooks, R. W. Andrews, and E. L. Getchell was elected to draw up by-laws to present at the next meeting to be held next Wednesday evening.

The following men were present at the council meeting, C. H. Tipping, E. B. Newcombe, J. S. Brooks, R. F. Thurrell, S. H. Willard, F. J. Lewis, L. J. Brown, E. L. Getchell, R. W. Andrews, W. R. Thompson, and H. W. Fogg, substituting for W. B. Pickard the regular delegate.

The Cornell Alumni in the vicinity of Chicago have recently established a bulletin in the form of a newspaper to keep the alumni in closer touch with their alma mater.

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JUNIOR CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Aley Addresses Juniors

The annual Junior Chapel Service was held Friday morning, May ninth, Wilson Montgomery Morse, '14, acting as chaplain. The program was at follows:

Organ Prelude.....
Invocation.....
Responsive Reading.....
Salutatory Address.....
PAUL WHEELER MONOHON, President Class 1914
Vocal Solo.....Selected

MR. AHRENS

Address to the Juniors.....
ROBERT J. ALEY, President of the University of Maine
Hymn.....
Prayer.....CHAPLAIN
Notices.....
Maine Stein Song.....

Mr. Monohon's address was a brief history of the evolution of Junior Week. This was first observed by the Class of 1871. Ivy Day was adopted by the Sophomores when the Juniors abandoned tree-planting. The Junior Prom was formerly the Junior Hop and was given in Orono, Oldtown, Bangor or Brewer. In 1905 these three activities, Junior Hop, Ivy Day, and prize-speaking were combined. But in 1911 the Faculty wisely decided that too much time was given to Junior festivities and abbreviated Junior Week to the time it now occupies.

In closing his address Mr. Monohon expressed the wish that this Junior Week would add another pleasant bit of history to that of Junior Weeks in the past.

Dr. Aley's address was not only to the Juniors but to all the students as well. The Junior Class, soon to be Seniors, steps aside during Junior Week to become entertainers and representatives of the best things in life. An educational institution cannot differ very much from the ideals of its students. The Faculty, the Alumni, the Trustees may talk much, may write much, but the good name of the University lies in the students' hands. It is a responsibility not to be avoided. The upper classes are in large measure the shapers of what is best so for a brief space we pause to do honor to the class soon to be Seniors. It is well to do this in order that a splendid custom may be maintained; that we catch a better vision of an ideal. There is grave danger that we in college may lose sight of the most real thing in the world. It is not to be found in laboratory, field or text-book. It lies somewhere beyond, that dreamed-of ideal the man you want to be, the woman you expect to be. College life is for the building of ideals and the best wish that can be given the Class of 1914 or any class is that each may become the man he would like to be; that years, hence each may shake hands with himself across the years, knowing that he is the product of the best ideals in his heart to-day.

ROUND TABLE ELECTION

The last meeting of the Round Table for the year was held at "The Inn" Tuesday afternoon. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ella J. Mason; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Percy A. Campbell; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Edgar Mynick Simpson; Secretary, Mrs. George Ware Stephens; Treasurer, Mrs. Raymond Pearl. Committee at Large: Mrs. H. S. Boardman; Mrs. Edgar Rainey Wingard, Mrs. Albert T. Childs.

Bates College recently defeated Clark College in their seventh annual debate. Bates has won five of these debates and Clark has won two.

During Junior Week at Dartmouth there will be an outdoor vaudeville performance, baseball games with Williams and Syracuse, a tennis tournament with Williams and athletic spectacles during the baseball games. The Salem Cadet band will furnish music for the Prom.

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EDITORIAL.

A word of explanation about admission to the State Track Meet would not be out of place at this time. The Blanket Tax tickets are issued by the University of Maine Athletic Association and admit to all contests held by it upon Alumni Field. The State Track Meet is not managed by this association and consequently the Blanket Tax Ticket does not admit holders to the meet. This meet held in Orono every four years is managed by the Maine Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association and they have charge of all arrangements regarding admission, etc. Tickets admitting to the meet are sold by this association to all four colleges and to all others at an equal price.

Every student in college is expected to be on Alumni Field next Saturday and support their team. Maine has a good team and a fighting chance to win the meet and he who does not lend encouragement by his presence is no Maine Man. A mass meeting will be held this week and as it will be the only one this spring it is sure to be enthusiastic. Let's get some "pep" and carry our fighting Maine Spirit right from the mass meeting to the field on Saturday and may every Maine Man be satisfied that he has done his part to win a great victory!

It would seem as though there was something, most essential to success, lacking in the Junior Exhibition last Saturday evening. There is no denying the fact that the exhibition as a whole was not very satisfactory. Such a condition reflects discredit both on the English Department and upon the Class. One might account for it by

saying that there was a lack of organization in the management of the contest. Of twenty, chosen to speak, only six wrote essays. Also, of these six there were at least three that showed evident lack of preparation. The essays were not thoroughly memorized. It would appear as though this might be remedied by choosing the speakers at an earlier date and giving them time to prepare and memorize their essays as they should be. Possibly the new honorary speakers club, Sigma Psi, could be of some influence in attempting to raise the standard of our future Junior Exhibitions. Let the Class of 1915 profit by the experience of the present Juniors, and see if they can not give an exhibition that will reflect all the credit possible upon their class and upon the University.

This afternoon the members of the Athletic Association will be called on to express by ballot their choice for the officers and managers of their association. It is the duty of every member to go to the polls and vote. Study the nominations and decide for yourself which are the best men. When you have decided, let nothing change your mind. Vote for the best interests of Maine and you will have done your duty. If you have not paid your Blanket Tax you will not be entitled to a vote unless you have signed a promissory note or do so at the polls.

BATES 68, MAINE 58

Two Records Bettered in the First Dual Meet of the Colleges at Lewiston, Me.

Bates won the first dual track and field meet from the University of Maine at Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon by 68 points to 58. Bates won the sprints, hurdles, shot, discus and high jump and Maine the half-mile, mile, two-mile, pole vault and hammer throw.

The weather was very cold and a strong wind made record breaking difficult. Bailey of Maine threw the hammer 148 ft. 11 in., which is 4 ft. better than the Maine intercollegiate record. Shepard of Bates bettered his Maine intercollegiate shotput record of 42 ft. 2 3/4 in. by 1 ft. 8 in. Shepard took the most points for Maine with three seconds in the weight events.

100-Yard Dash—Won by Nevers, Bates; Leacock, Maine, second; Small, Bates, third. Time, 10 1-5 s.

High Jump—Won by Kempton, Bates; Worden, Maine; second; Drake, Bates, third. Height, 5 ft. 7 in.

Shotput—Won by Shepard, Bates; Shepherd, Maine, second; Gove, Bates, third. Distance, 43 ft. 10 1/4 in.

Mile Run—Won by Towner, Maine; Brooks, Maine, second; Power, Maine, third. Time, 5 m. 6 s.

High Hurdles—Won by Woodman, Bates; Thompson, Bates, second; Morse, Maine, third. Time, 16 4-5 s.

440-Yard Run—Won by Syrene, Bates; Deering, Bates, second; Fox, Maine, third. Time, 54 4-5 s.

Broad Jump—Won by Thompson, Bates; Fox, Maine, second; Woodman, Bates, third. Distance, 19 ft. 3 in.

Hammer Throw—Won by Bailey, Maine; Shepherd, Maine, second; Shepard, Bates, third. Distance, 148 ft. 11 in.

220-Yard Dash—Won by Nevers, Bates; Small, Bates, second; Leacock, Maine, third. Time, 23 2-5 s.

Low Hurdles—Won by Woodman, Bates; Thompson, Bates, second; Morse, Maine, third. Time, 28 3-5 s.

880-Yard Run—Won by Bell, Maine; Houston, Bates, second; Morris, Maine, third. Time, 2 m. 7 3-5 s.

Pole Vault—Won by Rogers, Maine; Cummings, Bates, and Thomas, Maine, tied for second. Height, 11 ft.

Discus—Won by Gove, Bates; Shepherd, Maine, second; Shepard, Bates, third. Distance, 121 ft. 10 in.

Two-Mile Run—Won by Brooks, Maine; Power, Maine, second; Burgess, Maine, third. Time, 10 m. 32 s.

JUNIOR EXHIBITION

Miss Aileene Browne Hobart Wins First Prize

At the Junior Exhibition Speaking, Saturday evening, May 10, in chapel, Miss Aileene Browne Hobart won the first prize (\$15) and Mr. Albert Banett Ferguson, second prize (\$5). The second prize was almost a tie between Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Paul Wheeler Monohon. A fairly large audience was present, which liberally applauded the efforts of the speakers.

The contestants were introduced by the chairman, Doctor Aley.

Mr. Ferguson, the first speaker, took for his subject "Moral Education in the College." By several examples, he showed that the power for good in anyone can be gained by thoughtfulness and unselfishness. A student possessing such qualities may gain power by daily association with college life.

Mr. Everett Benton Harvey next spoke about "Is Honest and Sane Journalism Possible?" He divided the functions of a newspaper into three classes: gathering facts; interpreting these facts in the editorial columns; and advertising. He showed the co-relation between advertising and the other functions and how harmfully it affected them. He also stated that only by co-operation between the reader and paper could honest and sane journalism be obtained.

Next, followed a well rendered vocal solo by Mr. Ahrens '13, which merited the applause that it received.

The next speaker, Miss Hobart, gave, in a charming manner, a synopsis of Longfellow's poem "Evangeline", and spoke of the lessons which it brought out. She showed how beautifully Evangeline's fidelity, patience and beauty of character were portrayed in the poem.

"Ideals" said Mr. William Collins Monohon, are a man's conception of his completed ambition." He showed how ideals were not attained in a day and how bad ideals were worse than none at all.

He also showed how heredity and environment influenced ideals or lack of them, and how these must become subservient to us, if ideals are to become realities.

A difficult selection on the cornet was given by Mr. O'Neil, '16.

The last of the contestants, Mr. Monohon, spoke on "A Revolution in Government." He traced the rise of the woman's suffrage movement in England and the United States and showed how successfully it was being applied in the Western states. The keynote of the whole movement he said, was the old question of "taxation without representation."

The sixth to have spoken, Miss Carolyn Imogen Wormwood, was excused.

The judges, Prof. A. J. Jones, Rev. Willard Pratt, chairman; and Mrs. Joseph Lyman then withdrew for the decision. Selections were given by the orchestra and Mr. Ahrens during the interval.

With one or two exceptions, which showed insufficient preparation, the speeches were excellent and a fitting conclusion for Junior Week.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MAY 13

4.00 Baseball and Track practice

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

9.50 Special music in chapel

4.00 Bates-Maine baseball game in Lewiston

4.30 Lecture in Library by J. L. Reed

7.31 Athletic Board meeting

THURSDAY, MAY 15

4.00 Baseball and Track practice

Miss Hazel Mariner, '12, has accepted a position as computer at the Experiment Station.

Mr. W. P. Lowell of Bangor, announces the engagement of his daughter Gladys Lowell to W. R. Ballou, '12. Mr. Ballou is employed by Morse & Co., of Bangor.

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GENERAL LECTURE

Some Famous Mathematicians was the subject treated by Prof. Truman L. Hamlin in the thirteenth lecture in the series on Physics, Mathematics, and Astronomy in the library Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. Hamlin spoke of the science of mathematics having been developed in Egypt by priests who had the time to give to it. He told of Ahmes who wrote a book before 1700 B. C. and who worked out a system of fractions and that all numerators were expressed by the figure one. Algebra was found in this book also. Thales of Miletus was first to apply geometry to practical life. To Pythagoras was ascribed the theorem of the right triangle. Plato made geometry a more exact and logical science. Euclid collected all the theorems of his predecessors and is remembered for his telling a prince of Egypt that "There is no royal road to geometry. Archimedes was famous for his practical inventions although he himself termed them vulgar. Apollonius was famous for having been the first man to have cut out all the conic section from one core, Diploantus for his mastery of Algebra, Regianantus for giving trigonometry its present form, Tartaglia was the first to solve the cubic equation but this solution was stolen by Cardan. Vieta, a French lawyer gave us the signs of plus and minus. Napier, a Scotch lord was the inventor of logarithms, and his invention preceded the discovery of the theory of exponents. Descartes is noted for his Coordinaten. To Sir Isaac Newton we are indebted for our laws of motion and calculus. Leibnitz also invented calculus independent of Newton. De Moivre was a great power in analysis. He solved questions of chance. Leonahard Euler was first to name angles of triangle A, B, C, and opposite sides a, b, c. Joseph Lagrange was one of the greatest mathematicians of all times but was not well and could work but little. Karl Frederick Gause invented telegraphy before Morse and first brought in the theory of numbers. LaPlace is famous for his Celestial Mechanics. Niels Henrick Abel developed the theory of functions but died unrecognized.

JUNIOR CHAPEL

The annual Junior Chapel Service was held in the Chapel at 9.40 Friday, May 9th. W. M. Morse, Chaplain, presided over the Junior Program.

The opening exercises were of the usual order. P. W. Monohon who delivered the salutatory gave the history of Junior Week and in ending gave a most hearty welcome to all visitors.

The salutatory was followed by a solo given by B. A. Ahrens, '13. Pres. Alely addressed the Junior Class and University as a whole, in his usual pleasing manner. He emphasized strongly the seeking for ideals, his closing words being: "I sincerely wish that twenty or thirty years hence each one of you may be the one you would now like to be."

After an invocation by the chaplain the services were closed by singing the *Stein Song*.

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C. R. RICHARDSON

HEAD AGENT,

HANNIBAL HAMLIN HALL

NEW BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE

Awaiting Ratification By Athletic Board

Subject to the ratification of the Athletic Board the new Blanket Tax committee is as follows: P. W. Monohon, '14, chairman; R. S. Ferguson, '14, Treasurer; R. F. Crocker, '14, Secretary; J. L. Gulliver, '15, J. S. Crandall, '15.

Under the new system of the Committee a ledger will be kept by the treasurer, in which all money paid will be credited to every student. In this way it will be possible to make partial payments on the tax.

The Treasurer will also keep a ledger in account with the members of the Committee in which he will enter all money paid him by the committee. He will have sole charge of all funds and will turn all money collected in to the treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Next year a safe will be provided for the use of the committee and each member will keep a day book in which to record all money collected.

J. H. PARRY LECTURES BEFORE CAMPUS BOARD

Instructor J. H. Parry gave the CAMPUS board an informal talk last Monday evening. Mr. Parry offered many fine suggestions for editing the CAMPUS in its new form. He outlined the system of editing and managing a large city newspaper, and gave incidents of how other colleges have overcome difficulties in running their newspapers. The editor gave suggestions to the new men who are trying out for the board, and asked the support of the present board in carrying out numerous projects. Both Mr. Parry and the editor emphasized the necessity of being persistent in obtaining news and accurate in writing it up. It was decided that the CAMPUS board will meet regularly Monday nights at 8.15.

LOCALS

M. E. Patten spent the week end in Carmel.

M. C. Bird, '13, is again at college after a short absence.

M. L. Gilman, '15, spent Sunday with friends in Waterville.

W. O. Harvey, '09, attended the Maine-Bates game Saturday.

B. W. Lewis, '16, spent Sunday at his home in Boothbay Harbor.

T. C. Higgins, '14, left Wednesday to attend the Sigma Nu convention at Dartmouth Friday night.

An article on "The Centennial of Lubec, Maine" by Dr. R. R. Drummond has appeared in the March number of "The Penn-Germania" magazine.

Miss Lennie Copeland, '04, Fellow in Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania, has been elected to membership in the honorary scientific society Sigma Pi of that institution.

Gamma chapter of Theta Chi held their annual spring initiation Wednesday, May 7, the following are the initiates: W. C. Harper, '16, F. W. Tobie, '16, L. F. Andrews, '16, E. K. Mansfield '16, and O. F. Tarr, '16.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will give its annual dance at the Mount Vernon House on Friday evening, May 16. Dorothy Noble Safford, Grand President of the fraternity, will be a guest of the chapter during that week.

There is a persistent rumor floating around the campus to the effect that Physical Director Edgar R. Wingard will soon have an assistant. He will probably be a Y. M. C. A. man and will have charge of the minor details of the athletic work. Director Wingard when interviewed refused to give anything for publication but would not deny the rumor.

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are the product of four years of experimentation to determine if meats could be cured with such a minimum of salt and other curing ingredients that the highest degree of flavor could be obtained, and the toughening properties of the ordinary curing method eliminated. The delicious flavor of the cure is the answer — this supplemented by the

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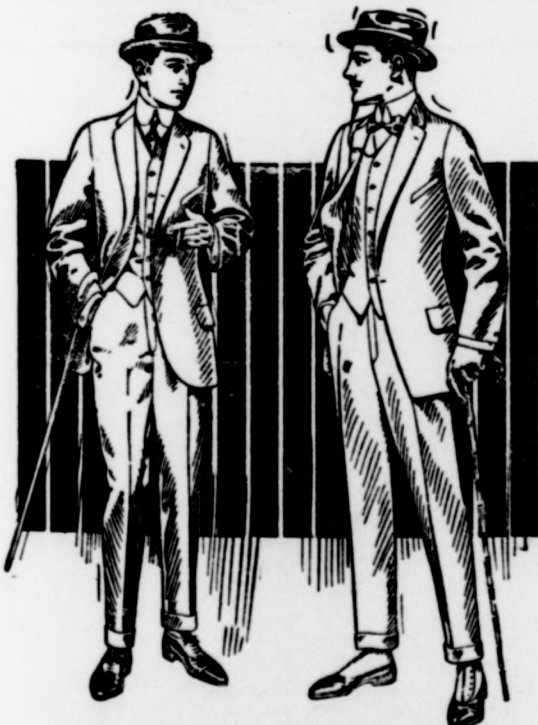
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MAINE MASQUE

Give Performance in Gymnasium

Last Thursday the Maine Masque gave its last performance of the season before a large crowd in the Gymnasium. The play entitled "A Night Off" is one of the productions of Augustin Daly. It was staged under the personal supervision of Prof. W. P. Daggett, to whom many thanks are due for its great success. The following is the cast:—

Justinian Babbitt, Professor of Ancient History in the
Camptown University.....T. D. HIGGINS, '16
Harry Damask, his son-in-law.....P. E. CHADBURNE, '16
Jack Mulberry, in pursuit of fortune under the name
of Chumley.....J. E. MULLANEY, '16
Lord Mulberry, in pursuit of Jack.....P. W. MONOHON, '14
Marcus Brutus Snap, in pursuit of Fame and Fortune
under various legitimate aliases.....T. W. HASKELL, '14
Prowl, Usher at the University.....M. F. BANKS, '15
Mrs. Zantippa Babbitt, Professor of Conjugal Manage-
ment in the Professor's Household.....J. L. WHITTIER, '16
Nisbe, the youngest "imp" of the household.....
.....M. PENDLETON '16
Angelica Damask, the eldest.....E. D. POTTER, '16
Susan, the "brassiest".....F. L. DAMREN, '16
Maria, servant at Damask's.....F. L. DAMREN, '16

LAW SCHOOL NOTES

Hon. L. A. Emery, formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court and lecturer at the University of Maine College of Law ever since its existence, has given a new series of lectures on "How to Run an Equity Suit," at the Law School this week. The lectures dealt with all the intricacies of Equity Practice, and told the men how to take an Equity Suit from the beginning through its various stages to the final decree, adjusting the difficulties between the parties.

Chief Justice Emery had been lecturing at Yale and Boston University and had been speaking to student bodies of different Law Schools out West, but was as happy and delighted to be back again in Maine and to give his lectures to the students of the Law School as they were to see and hear him again after his return from the West.

The case of State vs. Southerd, the fourth of the series of trials of the Moot Court was held Wednesday evening, April 23rd. The Pine Tree Barristers were again the victors. They were represented by K. G. Rollins and W. H. Dwyer for the defense while M. J. Kennedy and M. W. Epstein acted as counsel for the plaintiff on behalf of the Dirigo Advocates.

There will be but one more trial this year which will be held on the Campus and will determine the winning firm.

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. W. E. Slate of the Department of Agronomy spoke before the Biddeford Grange last Tuesday evening.

Prof. Julius Kaulfuss of the Department of Civil Engineering spoke before the Perry Grange on Monday and before the Charlotte Grange on Tuesday, his subject being "Good Roads."

Dean Merrill addressed the Bowdoinham Grange Wednesday evening.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Club was postponed this week on account of conflict with the Junior Week program. It will be held instead next Wednesday evening and the meeting be given over to a discussion of "Agricultural Cooperation." Ten minutes talks will be given by B. A. Ahrens on "Cooperation in the Poultry Industry", and by D. W. Sawtelle on "Cooperation in the Stock Industry." J. H. Lewis will give a fifteen minute talk on "Cooperation in Fruit Raising."

U of M Library

Tuxedo—A Hit with the Hit-Makers



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Fred Clarke, famous manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says:

"I'd advise every ball player to smoke Tuxedo. I do, always. I know of no other tobacco that gives the satisfaction that Tuxedo does."

Fred B. Clarke

HUNDREDS of the snappiest ballplayers in the country—the clean-cut athletes who provide Americans with their greatest outdoor relaxation—are cheerfully endorsing Tuxedo. This is the kind of endorsement that carries a convincing punch.

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They know Tuxedo is a mild, pure tobacco, full of energizing qualities. It can be smoked all day with pleasure. It *will not bite* the tongue; it burns freely and smoothly, giving a cool, sweet smoke.

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JOE TINKER

Joe Tinker, manager and short stop of the Cincinnati National League Team, says:

"A pipeful of Tuxedo after a game is the most restful smoke I can find."

Joe B. Tinker



JIMMY ARCHER

Jimmy Archer, of the Chicago Cubs, well-known catcher and "300" hitter, says

"Tuxedo is my idea of a good smoke in every way—coolness, mildness, purity. Tuxedo is a winner."

Jimmy Archer



ROGER BRESNAHAN

Roger Bresnahan, famous catcher, now with the Chicago Cubs, says:

"Tuxedo appeals to me more than other tobaccos; it's so remarkably mild and soothing. Easily my favorite smoke."

Roger Bresnahan



MILLER HUGGINS

Miller Huggins, manager and second baseman of the St. Louis National League Team, says:

"I'm for Tuxedo every time. It's cool, mild, fragrant—everything the ball player could want in his tobacco."

Miller J. Huggins



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JACK MCINNIS

Jack McInnis, star first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, says:

"Tuxedo gives a cool, mild smoke, and never affects the wind. Tuxedo is a tobacco that's always good."

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