

Annual Interscholastic Track Meet Honors Captured by Hebron

Deering Proves a Surprise, two Men Scoring four firsts. Some Records Are Broken Despite the Cold

Maine Defeats Norwich In an Exciting Game

The Blue Team Tightens Up and Plays Well—Frost Pitches

The Maine nine defeated Norwich University in a pitcher's duel last Wednesday, by a score of 2 to 1. Both Martin of Norwich and Frost of Maine pitched good ball and held their opponents to very few hits. Norwich came near scoring in the first inning, when Harrington tripled to right but was caught in the attempt to make it a home run. The next inning was featured by the lone tally of the visitors, due to three clean hits. After the second inning neither pitcher was threatened and it seemed that the game would end in a 1 to 0 defeat for Maine until the eighth inning when Sargent led off with a double to right. He was left on second when the inning closed but he had paved the way for the rally in the following inning.

Jowett went into the box in the ninth inning and retired the three Norwich men in quick succession. Waterman then went to bat for Maine and arrived at first by a hit past third base. He then stole second and was advanced to third by a sacrifice hit by P. Johnson. Al Johnson next tripled to left, bringing in Waterman and tying the score. Finney then took Martin's place in the box and struck out Coady. Walker hit to first base and Al Johnson slid home, scoring the winning run. The summary:

MAINE		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Sargent r	4	0	1	2	1	
Rusk cf	4	0	0	1	0	
Waterman s	4	1	2	2	5	
P. Johnson lf	3	0	0	1	0	
A. Johnson 2b	4	1	1	0	3	
Coady 3b	3	0	0	2	2	
Walker 1b	2	0	0	1	1	
Prescott c	3	0	0	8	1	
Frost p	2	0	0	0	2	
Colbath p	1	0	0	0	0	
Jowett p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	30	2	4	27	14	

NORWICH		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Harrington r	4	0	1	2	0	
Keefe s	4	0	0	0	1	
Maher 3	4	0	0	1	2	
Waite cf	3	0	0	1	0	
Matthews cf	3	1	1	0	0	
Smith 2b	3	0	0	1	1	
Rogers 1b	3	0	1	13	0	
Olson c	1	0	0	7	0	
Hyland c	1	0	1	2	0	
Martin p	0	0	0	0	5	
Finney p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	26	1	4	27	9	

Innings:
Maine0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2
Norwich0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Errors—Waterman, Maher 2, Smith. Two base hit—Sargent. Three base hits—A. Johnson, Harrington. Hits—Frost 4 in 8 innings, off Martin 4 in 8 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Frost 6, by Jowett 1, by Martin 7.

The members of the Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity wish to extend their thanks to the many friends who so kindly aided them during the fire of Friday evening. The thoughtful spirit that prompted this help is much appreciated.

The annual invitation interscholastic trackmeet Saturday resulted in the expected walk-away by the Hebron athletes. The surprise of the whole meet was the running of the two contestants from Deering High School who won four first places and second place for their school. Maine Central Institute which had been conceded second place by the "dopesters" ended a single point behind Deering High and took third place. Gardiner, Bangor, Wilton Academy, Brunswick and Cony High all scored points.

In spite of the chilling wind and drizzle, two records went by the board. Hardy of Hebron in his trial heat smashed an old record for the 120 yd.

Junior Chapel Exercises Enlivened by Prof. Weston

Vice-President Bowley Led the Services—Einstein's Theory Given a Lucid Explanation

On Friday Junior Chapel was well attended by the majority of the student body and many parents and friends of the students.

"Doc" Turner's orchestra as usual started the ball "a rollin'" and its selection was followed by a Scripture reading by "Bob" Owen, chaplain of the class of 1920. Vice-president "Ed" Bowley next took the floor for as he said, "nowadays the engineer is the only man who has anything to say and the only one who does not know how to say it." He in some way managed to overcome the shakiness caused by the novel prominence of his position sufficiently to explain to the audience the necessity and the purpose of the old college custom of setting off one week of the year, in order that the Juniors might invite their parents and friends to experience a taste of real college life and its activities.

To the student body "Scissors" Weston needs no introduction but he was introduced to the audience as the "sharpest of all scissors." In keeping with the exercises of the day, Prof. Weston in deference to the religious flavor of the exercises, preached a scientific sermon on "Relatives and Relativities." Text, Mechanics. There are two kinds of relatives and relativities and these are classified as special and general. Special relatives are those which the law gave you, but general relatives are those which the Lord gave you. Relativity is another question. Eve and an apple were the root of all evil but Newton and another apple were the cause of the disproof of old mechanical theories and the proof of a special relative factor, the Einstein theory.

The four laws of this theory are:
1. Light is heavy.
2. A straight line is curved.
3. A size of a body depends upon its speed.
4. Time is absolute.

In this world everything is relative and the secret of success is to maintain the correct proportional elements.

Next the Senior Skulls of the following year were announced and as their names were called the following men stepped forward to receive the pledge of that society: Roger Castle, "Don" Coady, "Bill" Cobb, "Mike" Foley, "George" Ginsberg, "Hepp" Pratt, "Skin" Sewall, "Ramey" Smith.

hurdles by a full second doing the distance in 17 flat. The old record made by Granes of Westbrook, Donahue of North Carmouth Academy and Thompson of Bangor was 18 seconds. Horace Hildreth of Gardiner High, a man who tied for third place last spring at the Bowdoin meet, set a new record for the high jump. McCobb of Camden and Smith of Bangor made the jump of 5 ft. 4 1/2 inches. Hildreth boosted this mark to 5 ft. 4 3/4 in. and under more favorable conditions would have cleared the bar still higher.

The running of "Pat" French's protegee, Marsters of Deering, at previous meets fully warranted expectations of his breaking the record for the 440. In the final heat he came within 3-5 of a second of the record and easily won first place. Tho not a distance man this remarkable athlete entered the two mile in the pack until the final lap, he showed an astonishing burst of speed and finished in first place. His teammate Reynolds won the 100 yard dash and the 220.

Hebron succeeded in placing three of the four men in the finals for the low hurdles and two of the four men in the high hurdles. This resulted in all the points of the low hurdles going to Hebron and first and third place in the high hurdles. Swett of Bangor took second place in high hurdles. In the shot put and broad jump Hebron made a clean sweep. Hebron also took first and third in the discus and hammer throw. The individual star of the strong Hebron team was Malcolm Hardy.

Ames of M. C. I. cleaned up first place in the mile by allowing his teammate Diamon to set the pace and then sprinting pass the leaders in the final lap to the first honors.

Ankletell of Gardiner and Diamon of M. C. I. alternately set the pace for the large field of entries in the 880. On the home stretch Ames of M. C. I. followed by Patton, the only contestant from Brunswick, sprinted pass the leaders and finished in first and second place respectively.

The closest and most exciting event of the meet was the 100 yard final. Reynolds of Deering racing down the track side by side with Belae of Hebron, brought the crowd to their feet cheering. The finish was so close that it was not until "Bandy" Merrow announced the winner, Reynolds of Deering, that anyone could be sure to whom first place belonged. Reynolds also won the 220 dash in splendid form. The summary of points was: Hebron Academy 66 points; Deering High 20; M. C. I. 19; Gardiner High 8; Bangor High 5; Wilton Academy and Brunswick High 3 each and Cony High 2.

The Summaries:
120 Yard Hurdles—Won by Hardy of Hebron; 2nd, Herrick of Hebron; 3rd, Swett of Bangor. Time, 17 2-5 seconds.
220-Yard Run—Won by Ames of M. C. I.; second, Getchell of Hebron; third, Scott of Gardiner. Time, 2 min. 8 4-5 seconds.
100 Yard Dash—Won by Reynolds of Deering; second, Beals of Hebron; third, Morey of M. C. I. Time 10 3-5 seconds.
440 Yard Dash—Won by Marsters of Deering; second, Morey of M. C.

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Bates Encounters First Defeat of the Season

All Eyes Are Now Turned Toward the Bowdoin Game

"M" Club Vaudeville Was a Feature of Junior Week

"Monte" Cross Furnishes Amusement for the Evening

The "M" Club Vaudeville Show and Dance last Friday evening in Alumni Hall added greatly to the entertainment of Junior Week.

The very enjoyable evening was opened by the Cadet Band. C. C. Swift, the leader, and his assistants certainly did credit to their instruments in a delightful concert among the pines in front of Alumni. The beauty of the campus, especially at sunset, gave the playing a special charm. More of these out-door concerts would largely contribute to our college activities.

First on the program was a very spirited overture of the Class of '21 March, by Prof. Turgeon and his famous orchestra.

Second, were the Misses Small and Morrel in the entertaining musical skit, "Just a Bit of Scotch."

Next our old friend, Monte Cross, mused us with "Song and Chatter." As usual, Monte made a big hit; and he "M" Club is very thankful in having such a talented friend to help out on these occasions.

Fourth on the list was, without doubt the best of all; the great "M" Club Trio, made up by "Jack" and "Hy" Green and "Lefty" Martin.

Next appeared "Cap." Whitehouse and "Company," better known as the "Unstrung Sextet." They certainly gave us a thrill in the Musical Novelty, "A Bunch of Strings."

Willard Wight and his troupe of unequal comedians, put over a regular exhibition in that musical farce, "Where is the Lady Now?"

To close the entertainment in proper style, Prof. Turgeon's orchestra gave an Exit March.

Following the vaudeville show, an informal dance was held in the gym until twelve. During intermission, refreshments were served. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Combined Musical Club Concert in Gym Wednesday

The combined musical clubs held a concert and dance in the gym on Wednesday evening. It proved to be a success in every way. The Russian Cossack Dance by Miss Ruth Small and he trio by Miss French, Miss Davis and Miss Duncan are especially worthy mention.

- PROGRAM
- "Our Nation's Song of Glory Geibel Chorus
 - (a) "Floriana" Weidt
(b) "Stop, Look, and Listen!" Allen
 - Girls' Mandolin Club
Miss Alice Duncan Selected
 - (a) "The Sword of Ferrara" Bullard
(b) "The Blue Danube" Strauss
 - Russian Cossack Dance
Miss Ruth Small
 - (a) "Petite Bijouterie" Bohm
(b) "Spagnuola" Berge
 - (a) "The Kilties March" Murchison
(b) "Carmena" Wilson
 - F-O-R-D Quartet
Miss French, Mr. Orcutt, Mr. Renwick, Miss Duncan
 - (a) "Song of Deliverance"

(Continued on Page Four)

Saturday Maine defeated Bates in a snappy game with a score of 5 to 3. This game places Maine in a fair way of winning the state series. Harry Watson played a fine game pitching the whole game. Bates started Cusick in the box but was obliged to put in McAllister in the seventh who was replaced by Johnson in the eighth. Captain Waterman again made one of his long drives for a home run. This hit was one of the longest ever made on Alumni Field.

In the second inning Maine started the score when A. Johnson scored on Walker's fly to center. Two more runs were scored by Sargent and P. Johnson on P. Johnson's home run.

Bates scored her first run in the fourth when Sauvage made a clean home run. Wiggan and Ebner scored for Bates in the seventh inning. This ended Bates scoring. Rusk scored Watson in this inning on a fly to right. Captain Waterman then closed the scoring for the game with a smash that sent the ball nearly to the center field fence, and scored the final runs.

MAINE		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Sargeant rf	3	1	1	0	0	
Rusk cf	2	0	0	2	0	
Waterman ss	4	1	2	4	3	
P. Johnson lf	3	1	1	0	0	
A. Johnson 2b	3	1	0	3	4	
Coady 3b	4	0	0	0	1	
Walker 1b	2	0	1	1	0	
Prescott c	4	0	1	7	1	
Watson p	4	1	0	0	4	
Totals	29	5	6	27	13	5

(Continued on Page Four)

Commencement Program Will Interest the Alumni

Alumni Banquet and Class Stunts to be the Features of the Week

Once more, Maine is to enjoy a Commencement probably more interesting and attractive than any of former years. Every detail, even the boat and train schedules for the alumni, has been arranged. Events begin Friday, June 4 and Close Monday, June 7. Invitations have already been extended to the alumni and other honored guests. The various activities give added assurance that a good time will be had by all who attend the 1920 Commencement.

Friday, June 4, has been set aside for a general reunion of the alumni. Commencing 9.30 A. M., the Alumni Advisory Council will hold an important meeting to discuss the work of the past and for the future.

In the late afternoon of the same day, Phi Kappa Phi will hold its annual initiation and banquet preceding the president's reception, one of the formal affairs of the week.

Due to the excellent schedule assigned to Alumni Day, Saturday, June 5, it is believed many of the alumni will be enticed to the campus. Arrangements have been made so that each class will sit together at Class Luncheons. The Parade will be led by the Bangor Band, followed by the two chief marshals, president of the General Alumni Association, the president of the University, deans and trustees, and the reunited classes in their respective uniforms. The seniors in cap and gown will make up the rear of the procession.

Friends and guests of the University are invited to witness the Class Frolics. The features will be the class stunts and the surprise acts of 1905, 1910 and 1915. The Alumni Banquet, the Bangor Band Concert, and the informal

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The Maine Campus

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Editorial

If we knew for a fact that at a certain spot there had been buried a fortune we would dig and search for it until we found it. For a short time it would be exciting. We would be expecting to strike something solid at every thrust of the spade, and then with a few more spadeful of dirt thrown to one side we would have uncovered the treasure, and ease and luxury would be ours the rest of our lives.

But if it should take months or years to find the treasure there would be only a few who would search for it. So it is with our brains. There lies hidden in them the greatest of all treasures. But as it takes years of searching and digging to find that treasure there are only a few that search for it. We do not dig in the ground with a spade. Instead, we dig in books with a thought. We spend years reading, studying, and observing. From what we know of the first of mankind, we believe that they did not think. When they wanted to kill they would pick up the first ready made weapon they could find, usually a stone. Then they began to think, they fastened the stones to a stick. Then they sharpened the stones. Later they found that fire melted metals. They shaped weapons out of metals. They had begun to think. Their minds were developing. Today brains have made all the wealth there is in the world. Without brains the earth would not have supplied us with all that she has. We would not have raised crops. We would not have found the mineral products. We would know nothing of the power in steam or electricity.

Like concrete, which "sets" after a few hours and which can never be re-modeled, so is the brain. Uneducated men, after twenty-five years of age, can not change their way of thinking. Educated men can receive new ideas easily between the ages of twenty and forty, but after that with difficulty or not at all. So if we are going to find the treasure which is hidden in our mind, we must start to dig for it now.

We must get our brains in the habit of receiving new ideas. We must read and study the achievements which men before us have accomplished, and then look for a task fitting for our ability. Whatever man can imagine, he can do.

Great praise should be given the Board of the 1921 Prism. The board spent nearly all of their spare time getting together the cuts, the grinds, and all that was put in it, collecting the funds necessary for its production, reading proofs, and arranging the general make-up. The board was made up of a bunch of hustlers. They kept the printers working all the time and over time. They made the binders drop all work and concentrate their efforts on the Prism. But the board has two re-

wards. The Prism was out on time, contrary to the report of many acquainted with press conditions. And the Prism is the best yet, which nearly everybody has already admitted. So when you read this wonderful masterpiece, remember that if you had not had a bunch of workers on that board you would have considered yourself lucky to have received the Prism by the end of Commencement Week.

Y. W. Secretary Interests Women in Summer Camp

It is Hoped that Several from Maine will Attend this Season

Miss Mary Weisel, field student secretary of the Y. W. C. A. was at Balentine Hall over the week-end giving information concerning the convention that is to be held at Camp Marqua by the Y. W. C. A. for college girls from June 22 to July 2. Delegates are to come to this convention from many of the New England colleges especially the co-educational ones.

As this is a new camp the Y. W. expects to put on its very best program. Several of the speakers that were at Silver Bay last year will be there.

Many opportunities will be afforded for a good time. There is a fine bathing beach, four tennis courts and a basketball field. The camp is also supplied with row boats and a large steam launch which may be hired for trips.

The trip will not be as expensive for Maine girls as former conventions have proved to be. The board and room will be \$20 for the ten days, and in addition to this there will be a registration fee of \$5. The railroad will give reduced rates.

Every Maine girl who can possibly see her way clear to do it should try to attend this convention. The Maine girls will to a certain extent serve as hostesses to the girls from out of the state.

Juniors Conduct the Prom in Fine Style

On Friday, May 21, the annual Junior Prom was held in Alumni Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with green and white crepe paper, and purple hangings. Very attractive booths were furnished by the fraternity houses. Delicious refreshments were served at intermission by efficient waiters, who were procured from the freshmen delegation of each house. The dance lasted into the wee hours of the morning. An enjoyable time was had by all, in spite of the regrettable excitement afforded by the Phi Eta Kappa Fire.

The 500 seniors of Ohio State University have petitioned the faculty to be excused from final examinations.

Beta Phi Becomes Chapter Of Pi Beta Phi National

There is now on the campus a chapter of the largest national girls' sorority, Pi Beta Phi commonly spoken of as Pi Phi. Last week the local Beta Phi received word that this national was willing to grant them a charter to become Maine Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi. This comes not only to the girls of the sorority who have built up the local since 1917 and brought it to its present high standing as a great reward and honor to be justly proud of, but also to the other national sororities here who have watched the zealous labor and known the splendid character of the petitioning group.

Mrs. Anna P. Nickerson whose recent visit was one of the immediate helps for the local obtaining its national charter has charge in her capacity of Grand Vice President, of the installation. She has as her assistants other national officers and representatives from Pi Beta Phi at Boston University.

On Monday night the girls of Beta Phi were formally pledged, on Tuesday night initiated and on Wednesday the chapter will be installed. Their reception is to take place at Balentine on Tuesday evening where in their new standing the successful petitioners will receive their friends in the University. The initiation banquet follows in Balentine also, the next night.

The active members of Beta Phi to be initiated are:

Elva Gilman '20, Portland; Leona Gilman '20, Portland; Minerva French '20, Woolwich; Mary Pulsifer '20, Auburn; Flavia Richardson '20, Old Town; Doris Eastman '21, Warren; Ruth Small '21, Lewiston; Rena Campbell '21, Sabattus; Margaret Blethen '21, Foxcroft; Hester Wesenger '21, Masardis; Madeline Eastman '21, Old Town; Florence Salley '21, Lynn, Mass.; Gladys Maxfield '21, Bangor; Lucille Smith '21, Brewer; Sarah Crehore '22, Lagrange; Helen Pulsifer '22, Auburn; Beulah Duran '22, East Orland; Martha Chase '22, Sebect; Ardis Lancy '22, Hartland; Rhandena Armstrong '22, Rockland; Olga Howe '22, Ashland; Margaret Harding '23, Brunswick; Clara Whalen '23, Rockland; Lizzie Kinsbury '23, Biddeford; Bernice Nicoll '23, Brunswick; Louise Kincaid '23, Portland.

Alumni Notes

Don Perry '18 who has just returned from Turkey where he has been doing relief work for the past year and a half has been spending a few days on the campus attending the Junior Week events.

Bunny Powers ex '17 was at the Phi Kappa Sigma house a few days last week.

Shirley Jordan ex '22 visited Phi Eta Kappa a few days last week.

Irene Bourdon ex '21 returned to the campus for Junior Week.

Prof. H. W. Brown, professor of English at Colby College was here to attend the Colby-Maine game. He took dinner at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Red DeRocher ex '21 spent the week-end at Theta Chi.

Earle Bradley ex '19, a member of the old Maine band which went overseas, was at the house for the week-end. He is now a junior at B. U. Two other former Maine men were visiting here who are now attending B. U. Harry Henderson ex '22 is at Kappa Sigma and Elmer Thyng ex '23 at Phi Kappa Sigma.

The alumni editor would appreciate it very much if any one who happens to know any alumni items that should be put in the "Campus" would make a note of the same and place them in the "Campus" box addressed to the alumni editor.

AGENTS WANTED for our great new book PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR, large book with many beautiful halftone and colored illustrations, complete and authentic. Price \$4.50, fast seller. One agent in Minnesota sold 59 first week. A teacher taking a rest from school work has sold 400 copies in one County in 2 months. An agent in Iowa sold 32 first day. He says, "Every person I canvassed bought a book." 50% commission. A splendid money making opportunity for students during summer vacation. Send 35 cents for complete agents outfit. H. Miller & Co., 4410 N. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.

American Olympic Team

For all Americans interested in amateur sport and recreation, 1920 is an important year, for the Seventh Olympiad will be held in Antwerp this summer. Throughout the United States, the elimination trials which will decide the personnel of the American Olympic team have revived the fervor of contest that flames up with the approach of every international competition. The departure of the hockey and golf teams and the tryouts for the other teams which will make up the American representation at Antwerp have been followed more enthusiastically than in any previous Olympic year. The Army and Navy, through a special committee, will take a more active part than heretofore in the trials.

Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic Committee, points out that the spirit of the Olympic contest is peace and good will. More particularly is this true of the seventh of the modern series of games. The choice of Antwerp as the place for the contest was a happy one; Belgium is a dramatic if somewhat tragic figure among the nations that have sacrificed so much for peace and good will.

In former Olympic games, the United States has taken so prominent a part that the American team this year will be watched with unusual interest by the thousands of spectators who will crowd the stadium in Antwerp. All the more reason, then, why the best of our athletes, inside and outside the colleges, should be found on the American Olympic team. We are going to have a really representative team only in the event that every man boosts for fair play, for equality of opportunity, for sportsmanship and for the amateur spirit.

Winning the largest number of points in the Seventh Olympiad will not be a glorious end in itself. Stamina and the will to win fairly, by-products of the contest, are far more important than bringing home the bust of Charles the Twelfth, which has been put up as a prize by the King of Sweden for the classic pentathlon, or the challenge cup offered by the father of the modern Olympic games, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, for the modern pentathlon.

It is an encouraging commentary upon American life that workmen, scholars, millionaire sportsmen, or business men can make the American Olympic team. That shows there is ample opportunity for any American, through the scientific application of his leisure time, to win the highest honors in the athletic world. Granted that there is just a little too much emphasis upon the star system in American amateur athletics, the fact remains that more and more people are being drawn into recreation and sports. Every kid in a playground, every man on a university track, every worker who uses a community center can develop himself. It's a fair field for all that the American Olympic Committee offers to American athletes.

Consider for a minute the make-up of former American Olympic teams. Men from all corners of the United States, from all professions and callings, have been selected. The success of the American teams in earlier Olympiads speaks pretty well for the geographical distribution of stamina, fair play and sportsmanship throughout the United States. To carry this idea of geographical distribution a little further, it is inspiring to see that winners of the different events come from so many nations. Think of the spectacular games at Athens in 1906, which were a part of the Greek and not the international cycle. A private soldier from Patras named Tophilos won the weight lifting. Mr. Taffy (this was the way the Morning Acropolis spelled Duffy's name) was beaten by the "terrible Robertson" in the trials of the 100-metre race. Canada won the Marathon, with the Crown Prince of Greece, bitterly disappointed at the defeat of his own country in this classic event, showing himself a good sport by running alongside the winner and cheering.

These dramatic triumphs in the Olympic stadium serve only to emphasize the success that may come at home to any man who makes the right use of his opportunities. The men who win in the Seventh Olympiad, after all, are those who have seized the chance presented to them through school gymnasiums, through college diamonds, or through playgrounds, and who have steadily fought their way up from obscurity to the first rank. There

can be only one winner of the 100-metre race in Antwerp, but there can be thousands of aspirants, all of whom will be the better for having set an unattainable goal before themselves. It is because of the inspiration that the Olympiad has furnished to youth from time immemorial—and these games go back almost into the prehistoric mists—that they were so important in classic days and are coming to mean so much in modern times.

The man who "goes out for" the American Olympic team is an inspiration to the other young men of his community, particularly if he makes his way up to the final elimination tests in Boston in July. It is interesting to see that even when a man has gone across to compete with the great athletes of other nations, it is the thought of applause from his own folks that steels will and nerve to the ordeal. As when the victor in the ancient games returned to his community crowned with wreaths of olive leaves, to become the village hero, so the American athlete returns to his own people to be idolized for the time being. After all, a nation is no stronger and no weaker than are the representative young men of individual communities. If the spirit of the town is opposed to the development of sports and recreation, there is no likelihood that a great athlete will ever be produced there, or that the people of that community will be noted for their progressiveness or their fair play. If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow, much more so will the Antwerp Olympiad have been won on the gridiron or the playground.

So closely are the famed Olympic games bound up with true recreation, and sport in the United States that Community Service, Inc., the successor of War Camp Community Service, which organized so many athletic programs for soldiers and sailors during the war, is assisting the American Olympic Committee in various ways throughout the country. The Secretary of War has pointed out that the work of the American Olympic Committee is important in physical education, apart from what it is doing in cultivating international good feeling. The interests of Community Service, Inc., and of the colleges and universities of America are identical with those of the Olympic Committee.

Interfraternity Baseball Is Drawing to a Finish

But Two Games Remain to be Played in the Series

The Twilight League games are nearly over. There are only two more games to be played. Interest seems to be flagging somewhat on account of other activities. There will, however, be a few exciting games for the championship.

The standing now:

	Won	Lost	%
Lambda Chi Alpha	3	0	1000
Phi Eta Kappa	3	0	1000
Beta Theta Pi	3	1	750
Delta Tau Delta	2	1	666⅔
Sigma Nu	2	1	666⅔
Kappa Sigma	2	2	500
Commons Council	2	2	500
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	333⅓
Sigma Chi	1	2	333⅓
Phi Epsilon Pi	1	2	333⅓
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	2	333⅓
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2	333⅓
Theta Chi	1	3	250
Phi Kappa Sigma	0	3	000

Junior Week Closes With Cabaret Dance

The Cabaret Dance given by the Track Club on Saturday evening was a decided success if the number attending is the factor to be considered. The program had to be changed slightly, because the "M" Club Trio and Mr. Brown, the exponent of modern dancing, failed to appear. Monte Cross bravely came to the rescue with two popular songs. The exhibition dancing of Miss Howitt was delightful. Perhaps the greatest surprise of the evening was the mysterious Turkish dancing maid whose irresistible charm so attracted "Reddy" DeRocher that he could not help dancing with her.

During the last dance the green and white streamers were pulled down around the dancers and the old gym saw the last of the revels of Junior Week.

MATINEE
2.45

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Dean W. B. Donham

Graduate School of Business Administration

Harvard University

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

Commencement Program Will Interest the Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

Alumni Hop, will terminate the day's proceedings.

On Sunday, the customary Baccalaureate Services will be held, Dr. Robert J. Aley delivering the address. As the sun sets that day, it will witness an enthusiastic throng of loyal Maine men and women singing old and modern Maine songs at the oval before Alumni Hall.

Commencement Day exercises will begin with an address by Dr. Calvin Noyes Kendall, commissioner of education for New Jersey. Degrees will be conferred following the speech. To add to the general joy, the Bangor Symphony Orchestra is to give one of its brilliant concerts. The Commencement Ball is the formal event which serves as a grand climax to Commencement Week.

The Commencement program is as follows:

FRIDAY, JUNE 4

- 9.00 A.M. Annual Meeting Board of Trustees
- 9.30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council—Library
- 5.00 P.M. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Hannibal Hamlin Hall
- 6.00 P.M. Phi Kappa Phi Banquet—Club Room, Hannibal Hamlin Hall
- 8.00 P.M. President's Reception—Library

SATURDAY, JUNE 5—ALUMNI DAY

- 9.30 A.M. Class Day Exercises—Oval in front of Alumni
- 10.00 A.M. Annual Business Meeting General Alumni Association—Library
- 1.00 P.M. Class Luncheons—The Commons
- 3.00 P.M. Formation Alumni Day Parade—Front of Alumni Hall
- 3.00-5.00 P.M. Class Frolics—Athletic Field
- 5.30 P.M. University of Maine movies—Chapel, Alumni Hall
- 6.00 P.M. Alumni Banquet—Gymnasium
- 8.30 P.M. Concert by Bangor Band—Front of Alumni Hall
- 9.00 P.M. Informal Alumni Hop—Chapel

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

- 10.30 A.M. Baccalaureate Address by Dr. Robert J. Aley, President of the University
- 3.30 P.M. Tea for Alumnae given by Round Table and Senior girls at North Hall
- 5.30 P.M. University Sing—Oval Front of Alumni Hall

MONDAY, JUNE 7—COMMENCEMENT DAY

- 9.30 A.M. Commencement Exercises—Address by Dr. Calvin Noyes Kendall, Commissioner of Education for New Jersey
- 7.30 P.M. Commencement Symphony Concert—Chapel
- 9.00 P.M. Commencement Ball—Gymnasium

GET THAT START

Two old time Irish ground keepers were spading up the broad jump pit at Georgetown University Athletic Field recently after the track squad had finished workouts for the day. They had been discussing the style of the old time broad jumpers who had stuck their spikes in the Georgetown take-off and had compared the methods and records of Alvin Krantzlein, Meyer Pristein, Eddie Bloss and others of the early part of the century.

"Sure, 'tis only the lads from the Auld Sod that do be the leppers," finally declared one of the groundkeepers. "Hasn't the 24 foot 11 and three quarters jump of Paddy O'Connor made in Dublin in 1901 stood till now? But I knew of a lad named Killduff from County Limerick and O'Connor was nauthin' to him. Killduff went out huntin' in the wilds of Afriky an' run into a bunch of wild cannibals who made for him. He dropped his gun and started to run and run he did for ten moiles with the cannibals gaining at every sthep. Unbeknownst he ran straight up to a river one hundred feet wide. Without stoppin' he took a mighty lep and landed on the other side. How's that for a jump, Dan?"

"He must have been a fair jumper," answered Dan, "But think of the start he had."

In this day of economic disturbance and inflated prices, every American must "get a start" if he is to get across

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 "Bolivar's Children" which sets forth these traditions in a very readable manner.

(Used by Permission)

(Continued from last week)

case the dear departed. Do we love and esteem the class of 1899? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT! I shall seek to express myself simply and clearly. It is not the quintessence of ideal oratory to deal in polysyllables. Listen you then, you who are herein convened to witness this timely burial. Are you listening? Not by a Dam Sight! You're fighting! Take shame of your selves thus to disgrace your families and to disturb the solemnity of this sad moment.

"The class of 1899, on whose corpse I now stand with muddy feet, has passed to the great beyond and is no longer with us. We all join in mourning the memory of the class which once was great—until 1900 appeared on the field to contend for her share of honors. As Antony was Caesar's friend, so are we not the friend of 1899? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT!

"But in this memorable hour when class differences are forgotten and restful quiet does honor to the class which is no longer with us, we take pleasure in giving the devil his due when we say that 1899 was once a class; but it died of a loathsome disease and is now a dead class about to be interred. If I should say that 1899 is now a class, would the echoes confirm my statement? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT! Nature herself revolts at giving utterance to such an abominable falsehood.

"Aha! I hear a shouting without our gates—also without our coffin and without our consent. The sentiment of the populace does not seem to be in accord with my theme. Is there anyone in that howling mob who can penetrate to the bier on which I stand, and there call me a liar? NOT BY A DAM SIGHT!

"That was the last from Tommy. Then they rushed the freshman flank—one last mad irresistible rush and the corpse was buried in freshmen instead of dirt. The square was broken and 1900 fled in all directions. The pursuit was short and prisoners were plenty. The funeral effigy was forgotten and was left above the grave. Revenge was what 1899 wanted and they got it—later. A paddle line was formed for a starter and the freshman president was led to the head. He stood there apparently interested in the beauty of the river scenery. The sophs yelled for him to come along and be killed. The president began to grin and continued to be interested in the river. A sophomore grabbed him, told him he'd see the river all right enough a little later, and shoved him into the gauntlet; but before a paddle fell Mike Sullivan jumped into the line with a yell that took the whole bunch off their feet. 'The grave! Kill him! Kill him!'

"The sophomores looked, but somehow forgot to grin. Down by the river bank stood Tommy Holden giving a few final pats with a spade to the mound above a newly filled grave. Then came the deluge, but Tommy elected to swim the river rather than brave the wrath which was on its way.

"And at the head of the grave stood a wooden tablet bearing these few simple words: 'Here lies what is left of 1899.' The sophomores dug until they

the obstacles that separate him from financial freedom, safety and success. If they are not able to make the jump the cannibals of misfortune, illness, old age or disaster will leave nothing but their bare bones. Krantzlein had a double kick in the air which landed him feet and inches beyond his competitors but HE COULDN'T USE IT UNLESS HE HIT THE TAKEOFF FAST. Every young fellow in America can get the start and the speed that will carry him over his jumps by systematic saving and safe investment in government securities, War Savings Stamps, Treasury Savings Certificates and Liberty Bonds. They do not require a ten mile run, either.

for the object of our regard—in this struck water, finding nothing and saying a great deal. After digging for two hours without reward they gave it up and went away. But Bliss Hopkins lingered for a moment behind the rest. He re-read the inscription on the headstone, looked at the empty grave, smiled foolishly—and laid for Tommy Holden. Bliss saw the point."

Think Before Spending

Dr. Edwin Earle Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State College has just issued an earnest appeal to college men and women to recognize the sound principles of saving and right spending and the need of personal thrift as a factor in national prosperity in order that they may assume their proper place as leaders of constructive thought and action in America. In referring to the preparation necessary to such leadership, Dr. Sparks said:

"The development of high ideals, sound principles of conduct and strong essentials of character are as necessary in a college course as the acquiring of languages, mathematics or a profession. At one time in American home life this training was safely left with the parents; but with the disintegration of the home, through the demands of business and social obligation it has largely disappeared with the holding of family prayers, the blessing at table and the reading of the Scriptures. Thrift was inculcated with religion in the pioneer days.

"The teaching of self denial, doing without, economical purchasing and the like are most fortunately not confined to the class in economics in college. Few subjects do not lend themselves to pointing a moral and adorning a tale for the conscientious teacher who assumes some responsibility for the character standards of his students. He finds opportunity of pointing to the three hundred millions of dollars worth of silk imported from Japan last year to make a Coney Island or Atlantic City display by people who according to their incomes normally should make a cotton display.

"The appealing fact to the college man who is to be the leader of the future, if signs during the war are dependable, is the new world relationship come to us through the annihilation of space and time. We talk across the ocean and fly to and from Europe. No longer can we, in our splendid isolation, roll in our riches. We must contrive to consider the other fellow and what he needs or may take by force of trade. Military war is occasional; economic war is incessant.

"The splendid young men and women who are crowding to our colleges today should respond readily to the new missionary call of world responsibility. And through their instructors they should be given sound principles of saving and spending, true valuation of the money calls of life and the need of personal thrift as a factor of national prosperity if not of national preservation."

In the savings movement of the Treasury Department, with its emphasis upon increased production, true economy and reduction of waste, systematic saving and safe investment in government securities backed by the nations strength, may be found opportunities for economic leadership by college men and women, not only during college years but in business and industrial life.

Students of Oxford University, attired in Greek costumes, carrying flags and imitation Greek vases, paraded the streets recently in protest to the removal of compulsory Greek in their curriculum.

The corner stone of a Hebrew University has recently been laid on the Mount of Olives. It is expected that the chemical research buildings will be completed this year.



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(Continued from Page One)

BATES

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Wiggin cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Dillon 2b	4	0	1	2	3	2
Lawly rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Donahue ss	4	0	0	2	4	1
Sauvage 3b	3	1	2	0	2	1
Vanvloten c	4	0	1	8	2	1
Burns 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Ebner lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Cusick p	2	0	0	0	5	0
McAllister p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Johnston p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	16	5
Maine	0	1	2	0	0	2
Bates	0	0	1	0	2	0

Home runs, Waterman, Sauvage, P. Johnston. Three base hits, Sauvage. Stolen base, Ebner, Prescott. Double play, A. Johnson to Waterman to Walker. Left on bases, Maine 7, Bates 7. Wild pitch, Cusick. Base on balls, off Cusick 1. Struck out, by Cusick 6 in 6 innings; by McAllister, 1 in 1 inning; by Watson 5. Umpire—Mike Driscoll. Time—1.15.

Combined Musical Club Concert in Gym Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

Coleridge-Taylor

(b) "A Hong-Kong Romance"

Hadley

Girls' Glee Club

9. Tenor Solo

Selected

Mr. Geo. Renwick

10. (a) "When the Stars Kiss the Day"

Bilbrick-Lewis

(b) "Mon Petit Brave Soldat"

Richards-Repper

Trio

Miss French, Miss Davis, Miss Duncan

11. "Angel's Serenade"

Braga

Chorus

"The Maine Stein Song"

"If a young man kisses a girl she does not want him to tell it—but she is disappointed if he doesn't repeat it."

"One-third of the college students go to the devil; one-third are just average; and one-third rule the world."

Some men haven't sense enough to do the best they can.

Annual Interscholastic Track Meet Honors Captured by Hebron

(Continued from Page One)

1.; third, Dee of Hebron. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Reynolds of Deering; second, Morey of M. C. I.; third, Ames of M. C. I. Time, 23 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Ames of M. C. I.; second, Patten of Brunswick; third, Babb, of Gardiner. Time 5.00 3-5 m.

220 Yard Hurdles—Won by Hardy of Hebron; second, McMaster of Hebron; third, Herrick of Hebron. Time 28 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by Marsters of Deering; second, Beiseau of Wilton; third, Varney of M. C. I. Time, 11.02 4-5.

Running High Jump—Won by Hildreth of Gardiner; second, Hardy of Hebron; third, Gray of Gardiner. Height, 5 feet, 4 3/4 inches.

Throwing Discus—Won by Driscoll of Hebron; second, Thompson of Bangor; third, Davis of Hebron. Distance, 97 feet, 3 inches.

Running Broad Jump—Won by Wardwell, Hebron; second, Pike of Hebron; third, Hardy of Hebron. Distance, 19 feet 4 3/4 inches.

Throwing Twelve Pound Hammer—Won by Driscoll of Hebron; second, Getchell of Hebron; third, Thompson of Bangor. Distance, 106.8 feet.

Pole Vault—Won by Davis of Hebron; second, tie between Wardwell and Plummer. Height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Putting Twelve Pound Shot—Won by Driscoll of Hebron; second, Pike of Hebron; third, Getchell of Hebron. Distance, 39 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Arts Club Holds Its Last Regular Meeting

The final meeting of the Arts Club for the year was held Saturday evening at the residence of Dean and Mrs. J. S. Stevens. A musical program was presented by a trio consisting of David Schechner '23, violin, Dir. Adelbert W. Sprague, violoncello, and Eliot Gilmore '23, piano as follows:

Tschaikowsky Waltz from the Ballet

Op. 66

Mendelssohn Trio, Op. 49

Andante

Glinka Romance

Scherzo

Godard Vivace from the Trio, Op. 72

Dumky Trio, Op. 90

Dvorak Lento maestoso, Allegro

Andante, Vivace

Andante moderato,

Allegretto scherzando

Pache Serenade

Moszkowski Spanish Dance, Op. 12,

No. 1

Director Sprague preceded each number with analytical and illustrative comments and following the program gave a short talk on music in the American college and university. The members of the club present expressed much gratification that we have in the student body artistic talent of the standard of Messrs. Schechner and Gilmore, who are able to take part in the presentation of the great masterpieces. It is hoped that Director Sprague may carry on the good work started this year and offer some programs for the enjoyment of the entire college community.

Round Table Elects Officers for Next Year

A meeting of the Round Table was held on the veranda of the Mount Vernon House Tuesday afternoon, May 18. A short business meeting was held in which reports of the work for the year were given. Mrs. Hart gave a brief review of the uses that the money had been put to during the year, as well as the means that had been used to earn it.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, for the presidents chair: Mrs. Herbert S. Hill, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Miss Katherine Stuart secretary, Rhandena Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. Elmer R. Tobey; members at large, Mrs. A. L. T. Cummings, Mrs. Aley and Miss Clara Whalen.

After the business a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

Cornelia Phelps '17 and Gertrude Bristol of Foxboro, Mass. were guests at the Sigma Nu house during Junior Week.

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"TIN PAN ALLEY"

Thurs. May 27—2.30, 6.30, and 8.30

"MALE AND FEMALE"

Tickets, 25 cents

Fri. May 28—Tom Mix

"THE DAREDEVIL"

and "THE LION MAN"

Saturday, May 29

Bryant Washburn

"SIX BEST CELLARS"

Monday, May 31

George Walsh

"THE MANHATTAN KNIGHT"

Tuesday, June 1

Dorothy Dalton

"BLACK IS WHITE"

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Vol. XXI

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