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The Maine Campus

R. L. Walkley

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXIX

ORONO, MAINE, MAY 17, 1928

No. 28

Dissatisfaction with Management Of M.I.T. & F.A. Causes Maine To Withdraw from Association

Open Letter Outlines Plan Proposed in 1924; Strong Arguments Back Idea of New System of Control By Faculty Managers

Athletic Board Makes Complete Investigation

An article appearing in the Portland Sunday Telegram reporting a rumor that the University of Maine is about to withdraw from the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association apparently renders it advisable for the University of Maine Athletic Board to make a public statement concerning the situation.

It would not seem necessary to go back further than 1924 to state some of the reasons why the University of Maine athletic authorities have decided that they should finally and definitely withdraw from the M.I.T. & F.A. On May 3rd, 1924, the University of Maine Athletic Board voted that "We do not approve of the method under which the several State of Maine Colleges are represented in the M.I.T. & F.A., as we believe that gross and flagrant errors in policies, management and control, tending to defeat the development of the best athletic interests of the member colleges, have resulted from this method of representation. We believe that this condition cannot be corrected under the present organization." This vote was transmitted to the President of the M.I.T. & F.A. and he was notified that at the conclusion of the State meet at Lewiston, May 17th, 1924, the University of Maine would cease to participate in the affairs of the M.I.T. & F.A., except in so far as it should be necessary to properly close its finances and accounts up to and including that date. It was also voted at that time to "get in touch with the proper authorities of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby, and notify them of the University of Maine's withdrawal from the M.I.T. & F.A., together with the causes therefore, and advise them that the University of Maine stands ready and desires to participate in the formation of a new association which will carry on the work of the M.I.T. & F.A., and suggest that the proper athletic authorities of each of the four colleges immediately appoint two representatives (not to include the track coaches) for the purpose of meeting with representatives of the other three colleges; it being a condition that the University of Maine does not care to participate in such meeting unless it is understood that one of the regulations of the new association will be—that paid track coaches will not be eligible to represent any of the members of any such new association.

At the earnest insistence of some of the representatives of the other Maine colleges the Athletic Board of the University of Maine agreed to continue a member of the M.I.T. & F.A. even though the constitution and by-laws were not satisfactorily revised. The University of Maine Athletic Board hoped that under a partial revision of the constitution and by-laws it would be possible to conduct track affairs in harmony with their athletic policy, and was willing to give the organization as revised a further trial. The Athletic Board feels that a thorough trial has been given the new arrangement and that it is not satisfactory. This conclusion has been reached after several months of careful deliberation. As a result the following letter dated April 17, 1928, was sent to the Chairman of the Governing Athletic Board of Bates, Bowdoin and Colby. President Boardman was supplied with a copy of this letter, and he in turn forwarded it to the President or Officer in charge of each of the institutions:

"After long and serious consideration the Athletic Board of the University of Maine has reached the conclusion that the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association has outlived its usefulness. Under the present conditions at the sev-

(Continued on Page Four)

Maine's Chances in New England Meet Are Good

Prospects for a victory by Maine in the New England track meet at the Harvard Stadium next Saturday were given a brighter aspect by the results of the state meet last week. With Holy Cross somewhat of a favorite and Brown University being considered by many as the probable winner, Maine will find it no easy task to repeat its victory of last year over the twenty four competing teams. The loss of Hobson and Lyden, first place winners last year, will leave a gap which must be filled to assure a favorable outcome. The seventeen men who scored in the state



FRED THOMPSON

meet and several senior track men will leave for Cambridge Thursday to compete in the preliminaries on Friday.

The weights offer the greatest source of the Maine strength. Sam Thompson, the New England champion at throwing the sixteen pound shot, may be depended on to take a first place. In the hammer, Rip Black will be an easy favorite. Jack of M.I.T. seems to be the only man who can class with Beckler and Harding in the pole vault. Gowell's work with the discus places him high among the list of probable scorers. O'Connor and Cuozzo will enter the high jump against a strong field, including McDonald of Holy Cross and a Northeastern University star and offer only bare possibility of placing. In the broad jump, the chances of Maine

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New Dropping Rule Is Completely Explained

As the item in last week's issue on the new dropping rule, so called, did not cover the matter fully, the following is quoted:

The faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has adopted the following rule: "Any student whose average grade for one semester is less than 1.000 shall be recommended to be dropped from the University, unless the low mark be due to convincing extenuating circumstances clearly beyond the control of the student." The faculty of the College of Technology has adopted the following rule: "Any student who fails to make as much as 1.000 by the end of the first semester

(Continued on Page Four)

First Wrestling and Boxing Contests Are Staged at University

About 250 persons witnessed the boxing and wrestling exhibition held in the Indoor Field last Tuesday evening. The exhibition, consisting of three wrestling and four boxing bouts, was presided over by Bill Kenyon, who as master of ceremonies, ran the matches off in a very efficient manner. The contests, conducted under collegiate rules, proved to be fast and interesting. Decisions were withheld because the matches were to show skill and proficiency, and were not to be prize-winning contests. However, the opponents were matched about evenly and this fact made the bouts more brilliant.

Three wrestling matches by pupils from the wrestling class conducted by Kenneth Lovejoy '28, provided sport for the fans of the mat game. The first bout was between McFarland and Tracy, both in the 170 class. The bout lasted five minutes with neither man securing a fall. In the second bout between Kilby and Butler, both about 130 pounds, the match was won by a fall secured in about three minutes by the latter. The last match between Blake and Anderson went the five minute limit, with neither getting the desired fall. Some clever wrestling featured this bout.

The first boxing bout between Ramsdell and Randall showed some fast fighting but little real boxing, after the first rounds. Both made several counters during the fight. Bennett and Legere carried on the exhibition. Bennett showed better condition but Legere displayed clever boxing and smoother footwork. The last round saw Legere carrying the fight and he gained a few points by clever feinting.

Cobb seemed to be able to keep away from his opponent's punches meanwhile getting a few in. The first two rounds were fast and plenty of form was displayed. The third saw both men getting wild with their punches and missing a lot.

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Athletic Association Will Hold New Election

Due to a misinterpretation of the constitution of the Athletic Association the coeds were not allowed to vote in the recent election.

The election will be held over Tuesday from 9 until 3, at which time both men and women may vote.

Several new nominations have been made. The candidates are as follows: president; "Vic" MacNaughton, Bill Hartley, "Mike" Coltart; vice-president: "Charlie" O'Connor, "Mink" Kent, "Red" Vail, "Lyme" Abbott; secretary: "Don" McKenzie, Fred Hall, "Bud" Brooks, "Charlie" Gowans; senior member: "Lanky" Lancaster, "Bill" Bixby, "Rod" O'Connor, and "Em" Ridlon.

Edwin G. Merrill To Be Commencement Speaker

Edwin G. Merrill, a well known banker of New York, formerly of Bangor is to be the Commencement Day speaker this year. Once again President Boardman has succeeded in bringing another successful native son to the Maine Commencement exercises.

Edwin Merrill was born in Bangor November 21, 1873; he spent his boyhood there, and was graduated from Harvard, magna cum laude in 1895, and in 1902 married Miss Adalaid Katte of N. Y. They have five children.

He organized the Merrill Trust Company in Bangor, and was its president in 1896. He has been president of several banks in New York City, and has served in that capacity in the New York and Trust Company since 1922.

He is serving as trustee for many corporations at the present time, including the Western Union Telegraph Co. and the United States Finance Commission of Edinburgh. His home is in Bedford Hills, New York.

Maine Wins Track Championship In Decisive Manner; Other Teams Fail To Show Expected Strength

Thompson, Black, Richardson, and Gowell Win First Places in Their Events; Beckler and Harding Capture Pole Vault

Many Surprise Points Are Garnered By Blue

Dr. Draper Is Granted Extension In Research

Friends of Dr. John W. Draper, Professor of English in the University of Maine, have been pleased to learn of the extension of his research fellowship awarded by the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for study in England during the year 1927-28. Dr. Draper's fellowship expires in August, and the extension granted will allow him to continue his work in London until the first week in September. His year abroad, spent mainly at the British Museum, with trips to the Bodleian Library at Oxford and to the university libraries at Cambridge and Edinburgh, has been very profitable in scholarly accomplishments. During the year Dr. Draper has brought to completion his book on the *Origin of the Graveyard School in Eighteenth Century Poetry*, has prepared an edition of *Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Funeral Elegies*, and has made much progress on his bibliography of *Eighteenth Century Works on Aesthetics*. The first two will probably be published, the former in America and the latter in London, during the current year.

The award of the Guggenheim Fellowship to Dr. Draper is the most outstanding of several honors recently conferred upon members of the University of Maine English Department. Miss Rose Mary Davis, instructor in the Department from 1923 to 1927, is at present holding a \$1000 graduate fellowship at Columbia University. Dr. H. M. Ellis, head of the Department, has been appointed to teach graduate and undergraduate courses in his special field of American Literature in the summer quarter of the University of Chicago, June 20 to September 2, of this year. Miss Mary C. Perkins, instructor in English, has recently been awarded a German-American Exchange Fellowship for graduate study and research at the University of Bonn for 1928-29.

Retiring Campus Board Holds Annual Banquet

The annual banquet of the retiring Maine Campus Board was held on Thursday, May 10th, at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. Professor Fassett of the English Department acted as toastmaster. The retiring editor, Otto Swickert, spoke of the work of the old board and wished success to the new. Mr. Gannett explained the purpose of the Campus Loan Fund, and the new editor, George Mahoney, expressed the purposes and ideals of the present board. President Boardman spoke of the Campus as the right arm of the administration, and emphasized the necessity of investigating rumors and of printing facts only.

Donald Small, retiring business manager, awarded the keys, checks and shingles. Keys were presented to Otto A. Swickert, George F. Mahoney, Marguerite J. Stanley, Mary Mahoney, Matthew Williams, Eunice Jackson, and Donald Small.

Those who received shingles were Otto A. Swickert, George F. Mahoney, Marguerite J. Stanley, Mary Mahoney, Matthew Williams, Eunice Jackson, Donald Small, Warren Stickney, Arlene Robbins, Barbara Hunt, Donald F. Marshall, George M. Hargreaves, Louise Pendell, Ralph N. Prince, Dorothy Steward and Edward Greeley.

Scoring points in every event, and scoring more than one point in all but two events, the Maine track team showed its superiority over the teams of the other state colleges in a decisive manner in the state meet at Lewiston last Saturday. Gathering 65½ points to 32½ for Bates, its closest competitor, Maine demonstrated unexpected strength with its well balanced, well trained team. Some of the high spots of the afternoon were Richardson's race in the two mile, Black's high scoring record of 16 points and his 165 feet 4¾ inches in the hammer event, the winning of all three places in the discus by Maine, and the race of Sansone of Colby in the mile. A high wind, sweeping across the field, made it impossible for any records to be broken. Bowdoin finished third in the meet—with 27 points and Colby last with 10.



ANDRE CUSHING

Maine was the leader in first places, taking six, while Bowdoin was next, winning four in the dashes and hurdles. Richardson took the lead in the two mile race at the end of the third lap and finished with a substantial lead over Wardwell, Bates' star distance runner. Black's throw in the hammer lacked only three and one quarter inches of equalling the state record held by Tootell of Bowdoin. Captain Sam Thompson was an easy winner in the shot put. His work, consistently remarkable in an event that lacks some of the sensational nature of the track events, is no less praiseworthy because it was less spectacular. Black gathered another first place in the javelin with a throw of 165 feet, 4 inches. Beckler and Harding experienced no difficulty in taking the pole vault. Bill Gowell, compet-

(Continued on Page Three)

Maine Masque Elects Next Year's Officers

Officers of the Maine Masque for next year were elected at a meeting held at the home of Professor Bailey Sunday evening. They are as follows: Robert D. Parks, president; Maurice R. Wheeler, vice-president; Pauline Hall, secretary; Arthur B. Connor, business manager; M. Catherine Buck, historian; Oscar T. Turner, stage manager; Eliston F. Cooper, electrician; Edna M. Bailey, costume manager.

The Masque made a change in the time of announcing its pledges. The first announcement will be made during the Christmas week play, and a second during the junior week production.

The Maine Campus

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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VICTORY

A University of Maine track team broke Bowdoin's nine year winning record last Saturday. It is sufficient to say that Maine is more than proud of this team and its coach and is confident that they will make a good showing next Saturday.

EFFECTIVE JOURNALISM

The Bates Student, a worthy college paper, publishes the following in a story in its May 11 issue under the heading "Bates Swamps Maine 11-6." "Victories over our agricultural opponents are always welcomed by the students, who would like to see more and those oftener. Many have regarded the rout as a good omen, and are offering to wager, with all kinds of assurance on the outcome of tomorrow's track meet."

We agriculturalists (?) wish to congratulate the Bates students on their ability to play football and baseball, and to foresee so correctly the results of coming track meets.

DISSATISFACTION

It is the policy of the *Campus* to print no correspondence which is not signed by the author. This week, however, we have received the following anonymous letter which tends to show the value which a senior places on his four-year course, and since it is of a nature which will interest many, we are publishing it.

May 9, 1928

Editor of the Maine Campus,
Dear Editor:

I have one month left of college. The dream about to come true has stimulated thought; the thought this letter. Print it.

With one month left I'm dissatisfied. College has done a lot for me, but the least it has done is along educational lines. What education I've got I've had to haul by main force from stubborn instructors. I have heard some professors sneer at bond salesmen. There must be something repugnant in salesmanship to all pedagogical minds, for few professors have made an effort to sell me knowledge. I have squirmed around on hard seats for four years listening to dry as dust lectures delivered in hard, intellectual, monotonous undertones. I have nearly crippled my right hand slaving over prelims and final examinations that didn't amount to the price of the blue-books. I have passed a course simply by studying it on the one night before the final. That's wrong. It sure is. But I'm going to get a diploma on my grades. I have had professors who knew their stuff, but couldn't teach, and professors who could teach, but didn't know their stuff. I have been sadly buffeted between the two extremes. As a result if anyone asked me too quickly what Galileo did I'd probably stutter. A professor once asked me what my grades had been in other courses; he ranked me accordingly. A professor once asked me what grade I wanted; he ranked me accordingly. But I'm going to get a diploma on my grades. I'm going to be proud of that diploma. Of course it represents an education—not individual differences. I've got B's that I didn't merit, and D's that I'm positive should have been C's. College has done a lot for me. It has given me grades. Do you mind if I'm a bit cynical about Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi? Don't misunderstand me. If any of those societies gave me a bid I'd grab it. Their keys would look great with my others—nice, shiny gold.

College has left me unsettled, uncertain. It has given me a maximum of bunk, and hard facts, and a minimum of true knowledge. It has offered no open forum, no free discussions. Its professors have deviated little from the text, the lecture, the chalk, the blackboard. It has given me no impulse to formulate a philosophy of life, no desire to be moral. Professors sidestep religion and sex. They swing their watch chains, and rave about dates and influences. They forget that there will always be books. I came here expecting to hear the fresh, vital truths of life uttered by seers, and the first thing they sprung on me was an intelligence test—bunk. For four years I have listened to conventional platitudes, and I've waited patiently for the bright light, the clear phrase, the prof who would open the door to the big things. I'm still waiting—and taking prelims for grades. Instead of a lucid understanding of life's fundamentals, instead of a belief in humanity, and a self-trust born of that belief, I have learned that it isn't understanding, it isn't belief, it isn't trust, but grades that count. For it is through grades that I make Phi Beta Kappa, and it is through grades that I get my diploma. I have learned that cribbing or cramming or crabbing earn the desirable things—the high grades—the

Maine Pastimers Drop Three Hard Luck Games

The Maine baseball teams have been playing with unfortunate results during the past week. Last Thursday the Bates baseball team defeated Maine 11-6. The Maine team was unable to do much against the pitching of Marston, the Garnet's hurler. Hank Hamilton, Maine's capable catcher, went on a rampage, clouting a home run and a three base hit. After six innings, the Bates outfit drove Hank Goudy from the box. He was replaced by Taft.

Bowdoin's pastimers squeezed out a win over Maine last Friday 3 to 2. It was Maine's game until the eighth inning, 2 to 1. In the eighth, Gray of Bowdoin got on base and the other men sacrificed him around, scoring another run which tied the score. During the last part of the ninth inning, with one out, Urban of Bowdoin socked the ball for a home run. Pat Peakes pitched a good game for Maine.

Last Monday Maine was defeated by the Colby baseball team 9 to 6. For six innings Maine was held down with only one hit. Hank Hamilton started things going in the seventh inning with a home run. This was a long hit, going over the left field fence. Hamilton has been doing some good hitting lately which strengthens the line-up considerably. Hank Goudy pitched a smooth game for Maine. Trainor of Colby had the edge for six innings but was replaced by Heal in the seventh.

Last Saturday the Freshman baseball team whipped the Bangor School of Commerce 13 to 1. The Frosh worked with coordination and speed. It was soon noticed that the Bangor crew was not up to the Freshman's form and it was an easy day for the Frosh. Solander and Perkins pitched well for the Freshmen.

The Freshman squad lost a hard game to E.M.C.S. Monday afternoon 5 to 3. The Frosh had a two run lead until the seventh inning. Allen having pitched a fine game for the Frosh, was replaced by Solander. E.M.C.S. soon tied the score. Solander was replaced by Bangs and later Webber went in for Bangs. E.M.C.S. collected three more runs to the Freshmen's one before the end of the game. Bill Wells played a nice game behind the bat, while Springer looked good at short stop for the Freshmen.

Campus Loan Fund Helps Students Who Need Cash

Wishing to assist needy and deserving students in financing their college education, the *Maine Campus* has a loan fund which is known as the *Maine Campus Loan Fund*.

The initial amount, a sum of one hundred dollars was subscribed from the earnings of the *Campus* during the college session of 1923-24 and each year a certain amount voted on by the Editorial Board is added to the fund.

The rules governing this loan fund are as follows:

1. The fund is open to needy and deserving students, whose scholarship and conduct is satisfactory, preferably those interested in literary activities at the University of Maine.
2. Only seniors and junior are eligible.
3. The Loans shall not exceed fifty dollars; and bear interest at 4% per annum while the recipient is in college, and 6% after he is graduated.
4. The loans may be paid in full or in installments. It is expected that they will be paid from the first money a student earns after graduation, or after withdrawal from college.

The administration of this Loan Fund is in the hands of a committee composed

honor keys—the diplomas.

I'm not going to hop into the Stillwater. Instead I'm going to have my diploma framed, and hang it in the front parlor at home where people can see it, and say, "Wasn't he smart."

Very truly yours,

Anonymous

As we read this letter we find it difficult to decide whether to laugh or feel sorry for the author. He seems to believe that there are no good professors, that Maine should be a theological seminary, that ranks are unimportant, and in short that he has wasted his time. It is true, perhaps, that some of his points are correct; it is true that college isn't a perfect institution; but it is not true that his failure to learn is altogether the fault of his instructors; because if he really desired to be educated he could educate himself. It may seem harsh to recommend that this man "hop" into the Stillwater, but if he expects to find life to be like college it may be just as well for him to change his mind now.

Campus Notes

A continuous radio concert throughout the evening, a display of what goes on behind the scenes in the operation of your telephone, electric lights, and electric household appliances, and freak electrical apparatus by which engines will be mysteriously started and stopped, apparently without reason, and nails will be pulled from the soles of shoes, as if by magic, at the electrical show to be held at Lord Hall Wednesday evening, May 23.

This show is expected to be the "hit" of the year on the campus. It is rumored that refreshments will be served.

Admission is free, and all are invited to attend.

This show is given as the last meeting of the student branch of the A.I.E.E. this year.

Dean Cloke and the electrical faculty are cooperating with the students in presenting the show.

At 9:30 Saturday morning and again at ten o'clock, trucks will leave Balentine Hall to carry girls to the annual picnic of the Women's Athletic Association, which is to be held on the banks of the Stillwater near the joining of the Penobscot.

Everyone is invited to come and to bring a tin dipper. A bathing suit might very well be added to each girl's equipment, as there is an ideal pool for swimming. Some of the events of the annual track meet will take place in an adjoining field, such as throwing the javelin, throwing the discus, and the shot put. The most interesting and unique features of this picnic cannot be revealed at this time. It will be necessary to come to the picnic to discover them.

On the afternoon of Wednesday, June 6th, a group of ten girls, accompanied by Miss Lengyel shall leave the campus on the first lap of a trip to Mt. Katahdin. They will go to Millinocket in cars, and by bus to Tugue Pond. The night will be spent at Chimney Pond Cabin, at the foot of the mountain, and early in the morning they will begin the ascent. They will return the same day, and spend the second night at the Chimney Pond Cabin.

The girls who will make this trip are: Elizabeth Murphy, Elizabeth Livingston, Beulah Kneeland, Beatrice Bryenton, Madeline Huzzy, Sylvia Gould, Phyllis Gould, Rebecca Matthews, and Jennie Hutchinson.

The Maine Outing Club will hold a meeting for election of officers at Winslow Hall, next Wednesday evening at 7:15.

The Washington Alumni Watch election will be held over Tuesday from 9 A.M. until 3 P.M.

A mistake in the names of one of the candidates prevented the past election from being valid.

In order for this election to be valid fifty percent of the students must vote, or the watch will be awarded by appointment of the Board of Administration.

Governor Ralph O. Brewster will give the dedicatory address for the new dairy building which is now under construction and nearly completed.

of the treasurer of the University, the Custodian, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Campus*, and the business manager of the *Campus*.

Students wishing to apply for loan funds should get in touch with Mr. Irving Pierce, accountant of the University of Maine.

READ 'EM AND WEEP



Mr. Arthur Conner '29, wishes the reading public to understand that he is not the Arthur Conner of Castine who was arrested for tipsy driving in Bangor Monday evening.

A note from the pages of Edda Bailey's diary:

See the little moron
Who doesn't give a damn.
Wish I were a moron
My God!—perhaps I am!

Gene Tunney gave a lecture on Shakespeare. Now that Tommie Martin has gone into the ring we shall expect the Contributors' Club to sign him up. The following subject is merely a suggestion for Tommie's speech: *The Minute Man*.

With the rise of politics at the University the Republican North will probably feel that the campus should be done in oils.

To a worn out "crib."
Good old friend, about to die,
You breathe your last—and so will I;
For "cribs" were made for fools like me.
Your death is tough—I'll get a D.

"Would anyone like to raise a question?" asked Dr. Mitchell as he concluded his lecture. All eyes turned toward the back of the room expectantly. But no sound issued forth; it was 9:45 A.M. May 8th and George Dudley was fast asleep and had missed a chance to ask a question.

Mr. Fassett says:
The Englishman laughs at a joke three times: once when the joke is told, the second time when it is explained, and the third time when he sees the point. The German laughs twice: once when the joke is told, and again when it is explained. The Frenchman laughs at the joke; but the Yankee doesn't laugh at all—he's always heard it before.

EPICURUS SPEAKS

I
Come sing for Joy and fill the Cup
Don't be a bunch of clams
And in the Present dine and sup
Next week we take exams.

II
In vain pursuit why labor now?
You'll flunk them anyway
If you've not studied yet; how
Can you pass the things, I say!

III
Let Pleasure fill these clear spring days
Don't struggle o'er that desk!
And if your profs a question raise
Milt Gross says, "Say, Dunt Esk."

They give 'em now for birthday surprises
Instead of socks and "wipes" and tie-sies.

I haven't got the nerve to hock it
Instead of toting it in my pocket.

Because my old Frat seal is on it
And my initials too, doggone it.

Sometimes I am reduced to tears
At my dear brothers' hoots and jeers,

For when I want to light a fag
The inner works go on a jag.

In fact the darn thing never works
Except by leaps and bounds and jerks.

I'd like to stage a ceremony
And cremate this old tin bologne.

But, gee, I'd rather find the blighter
Who made the automatic lighter.

Mild Static—Prof.: "Why don't you answer me?"

Fresh: "I did, Professor. I shook my head."

Prof.: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here, do you?"

Maine Wins Track Championship (Continued from Page One)

ing in his first state meet, won the discus throw with his heave of 123 feet ¾ inches.

MacNaughton ran a fine race in the mile, finishing second to Sansone of Colby. Niles turned in a good afternoon's work, taking a second in the 440 yard dash and a third in the 220. Berenson and Stymiest, finishing second and third respectively in the 100 yard dash, added points to Maine's score which it had not been conceded. Jones and Chandler appeared well beside Lucas and Greene, the men to whom Bowdoin owed nearly half of its points. Larsen, finishing second and Mank third in the 880 yard run looked like champions and surpassed the expectations of Maine supporters. O'Connor and Cuozzo were in their best form and tied for second in the running high jump, the former also winning second in the running broad jump. Cushing, taking a third in the two mile race, deserves not only credit for his individual race but also for the strategy which in part made Richardson's victory possible.

It was not individual work, although that was a factor, which made it possible for Maine to win Saturday's meet in such a decisive manner and to wrest from Bowdoin a title which it has held for nine years. It was rather the work of a well coordinated and balanced team. Coach Frank Kanaly's work in track has been an inspiration to his men sufficient to win many meets. Trainer Wallace, by keeping the team in good physical condition, was also instrumental in the victory.

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Orono, Maine

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Mostrom; second, Berenson; third, Stymiest; time 10 1-5 s.

220-yard dash—Won by Mostrom, Bowdoin; second, Wakeley, Bates; third, Niles, Maine; time, 23 3-5 s.

440 yard run—Won by Wakeley, Bates; second, Niles, Maine; third, Norris, Bowdoin; time, 51 s.

880-yard run—Won by Chapman, Bates; second, Larsen, Maine; third, Mank, Maine; time, 1 m. 59 1-5 s.

Mile run—Won by Sansone, Colby; second, MacNaughton, Maine; third, Viles, Bates; time, 4 m. 27s.

Two-mile run—Won by Richardson, Maine; Wardwell, Bates, second; Cushing, Maine, third; time, 10 m. 1-5 s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Lucas, Bowdoin; second, Green, Bowdoin; third, Chandler, Maine; time, 16 1-5 s.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Lucas,

Bowdoin; second, Jones, Maine; third, Fisher, Bates; time, 23 3-5 s.

High jump—Won by Seekins, Colby; second (triple tie), Knowlton, Bates, O'Connor, Maine; Cuozzo, Maine. Height, 5 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump—Won by Rowe, Bates; second, O'Connor, Maine; third, Scott, Bowdoin. Distance, 22 ft. 1 in.

Shot put—Won by Thompson, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Distance, 43 ft. ¾ in.

Hammer throw—Won by Black, Maine; second, Nilson, Bates; third, Wood, Bates. Distance 168 ft. 4¾ in.

Javelin—Won by Black, Maine; second, Burnett, Bates; third, Anthony, Bates. Distance, 165 ft. 4 in.

Discus—Won by Gowell, Maine; second, Black, Maine; third, Thompson, Maine. Distance 123 ft. ¾ in.

Pole vault—Tie between Harding and Beckler of Maine; third, Kephart, Bowdoin. Height, 11 ft. 10 in.

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Saturday, May 19

"13 WASHINGTON SQUARE"
A Melodramatic Mystery, starring
Jean Hersholt and Alice Joyce
You'll chuckle and "chill with
thrills" at the same time

Monday, May 21

Wallace Beery and Raymond
Hatton in
"NOW WE'RE IN THE AIR"
They were sailors and soldiers—
now they are goofy airmen

Tuesday, May 22

Bebe Daniels in
"SHE'S A SHEIK"

A Landslide of Laughs
A Joyous Comedy Romance

Wednesday, May 23

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS
IN PARIS"

With George Sidney, J. Farrel
McDonald

Wait'll you see what Cohen and
Kelly saw in Gay Paree—OOP—
La-La-Dun't Esk

Thurs., May 24

"THE WINNING OF BAR-
BARA WORTH"

With Ronald Colman and Vilma
Banky

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The best opportunity to study law in Maine is afforded by the Peabody Law Classes, a Portland institution.

This school will reopen in the fall with additional instructors, offering a standard law school course, based on the Harvard Law School case books.

A limited number of students will be accepted for the first and second year classes. Applicants should show qualifications requisite for admission to the Junior class of college.

Write for particulars to Judge Clarence W. Peabody, 119 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

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of the tobacco plant

"Because they're
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In case after case, where the leading cigarettes have been compared by blindfolded smokers, OLD GOLD has been selected as the most appealing cigarette. Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant . . . Nature's finest tobacco. That's the reason for OLD GOLD's honey-like smoothness. That's why you can pick them, even in the dark.



MRS. MORGAN BELMONT

SMOOTHER AND BETTER—NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Maine Withdraws from M.I.T. & F.A.

(Continued from Page One)

eral member institutions the management of all other athletic contests is handled directly by the graduate or faculty managers, therefore, we see no reason why the functions of the M.I.T. and F.A. cannot be taken care of in the same manner.

We suggest that

(1) The Annual Maine Track and Field Meet and the Annual Maine Cross Coun-

try run be held at each institution in rotation as heretofore;

(2) A money guarantee be given each visiting team by the home institution;

(3) All details and arrangements for the conduct of these contests be arranged by the graduate or faculty managers of the several institutions.

The University of Maine is very desirous that the annual cross country and track and field contests be continued; furthermore we are prepared to discuss the above or any other proposed plan relative

to the conduct of future meets with the proper representatives of Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby; however the University of Maine wishes to announce at this time that it does not propose to continue as a member of the M.I.T. & F.A. after the close of the present college year."

The University of Maine Athletic Board wishes to take this opportunity to state that the University of Maine does not wish to sever athletic relations with the other Maine colleges, and hopes to participate in future annual cross country and track and field contests, however, the University of Maine will not participate in them as long as these contests are conducted by the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Association.

Maine's Chances in New England Meet are Good

(Continued from Page One)

scoring are not great. Black is conceded a place among the scorers in the javelin event.

Harry Richardson is a favorite to win the two mile over Wardwell of Bates. There is a possibility of Cushing scoring. MacNaughton should score in the mile along with Sansone of Colby and Rice of Worcester Tech. Holy Cross appears to have the superiority in the dashes with Daley and Quinn. Mostrom of Bowdoin and Morell of Boston University are two other strong entries.

With a number of sure points and many possibilities of scoring, the chances of Maine's winning the meet are good and of placing high among the competing schools are certain.

The Henry L. Griffin Prize for excellence in composition in the freshman English courses at the University of Maine has been awarded for 1928 to Mr. Philip Judd Brockway of South Hadley, Massachusetts. Honorable mention in the contest is given Miss Polly Marie Longley of Plymouth, Maine. The Henry L. Griffin Prize of \$10 was awarded in honor of the late Reverend Henry L. Griffin of Bangor. This year nearly forty students competed for the prize.

Women's Sports Meet Support and Approval

Women's outdoor sports are at their height. Every day innumerable girls can be seen scattered over the Athletic Field and tennis courts devoting their energies to baseball, track, archery, and tennis.

The four classes have turned out with enthusiasm for baseball, and the games are certain to competition of much interest to all. The schedule for the games is:

May 15, Juniors-Freshmen; May 17, Seniors-Sophomores; May 18, Juniors-Seniors; May 21, Sophomores-Freshmen; May 22, Juniors-Sophomores; May 24, Seniors-Freshmen.

Archery is one of the most popular of women's sports. On Saturday, May 26, a meet will be held with the Connecticut Aggies. Inter-class meets began on May 14. The Freshmen won with 69 at 30 yards, while the Sophomores followed with 33. The next meet will take place on May 19.

FIRST WRESTLING AND BOXING CONTESTS ARE STAGED AT UNIVERSITY

(Continued from Page One)

However, they made up for it the last round and points were secured by both men when they broke the other's guard and landed a few neat blows.

Tommy Martin and Sol Sullivan appeared on the program as the finalists. Although Sullivan was a bit taller and seemed to have a longer reach Martin seemed to be able to keep in under and get in a few blows to the body. Martin dancing about was clearly the master in regard to footwork, but his blows lacked the power that Sullivan's appeared to possess. The last round far eclipsed the first three and presented the manly art of self defense in all its aspects and glory of sport.

The success of the exhibition bids fair to establish boxing and wrestling as minor sports on this campus. The boxing classes conducted by Bill Daley '30, have been a decided success, and the plans are to make them bigger and better next year.

New Dropping Rule is Completely Explained

(Continued from Page One)

of his freshman year, shall be dropped from the College of Technology."

The College of Agriculture voted to continue its present practice of allowing the Dean to handle each case upon its individual merits.



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WHAT are you going to do after graduation? If you have not decided—or if you have made a snap decision—just read over the rest of this. It presents the case for *life insurance as a career*. It is worth thinking about. The choice of a career is important. Life insurance is most desirable and satisfactory as a permanent calling.

And why?

Money

Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance holds first place as a source of income. One John Hancock agent describes his work as "the best-paid hard work in the world." He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

Advancement

In the second place, advancement depends entirely on your own effort and ability. This is no fairy-tale of success. It is the sober and proved fact. The Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life, this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance, for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

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That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college.

Future

And there is so much room for ability and energy.

Life insurance, in volume of business, is one of the three leading businesses in this country, and yet it is only in its youth because the possible application of insurance is expanding all the time.

Satisfaction

But all the pay and all the advancement possible are not going to wholly satisfy the intelligent college graduate. Life insurance offers further satisfaction. It is one of the great factors in the modern world making for security, peace of mind, increase of confidence, and the building up of credit for individuals, businesses and institutions.

The life insurance agent is indispensable to the conduct of modern affairs, and in a particularly satisfactory way. He is an active force in increasing the sum of human happiness, prosperity and security.

Your Company

Now is the time to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious, willing to work hard, and are interested to know about a life insurance career, you owe it to yourself to examine the opportunities afforded by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. It is a national institution with a country-wide service, of great financial strength,—one of the large companies of the world.

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