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The Maine Campus

Vol. XVIII

ORONO, MAINE, MARCH 6, 1917

No. 13

ELLIOTT BRINGS FINE MESSAGE TO MAINE MEN AND WOMEN

Battery Candidates Are Working Out In Cage

Other Base Ball Men Engaging in Gym Work—Cross Arrives April 1—Attractive Schedule Arranged—Chances Good For 1917 Team

The battery candidates for Capt. Pendleton's 1917 base ball team have been assembling in the cage for the past two weeks and practice among these men has been carried on in earnest and will continue until Coach Monte Cross reports the first day of April.

"Jack" Frost, "Cy" Stewart, "Charlie" Ziegler, for pitchers and "Jerry" Reardon, varsity catcher, on the receiving end, has been the contingent of "early birds" working out for the team and getting themselves into shape so that they will be able to give a good account of themselves when Monte puts in his appearance.

The remainder of the team including Pendleton, Phillips, Wentworth, Gorham are indulging in gym work and keeping in condition the best way they can. Orders from Monte Cross a week ago stated that every man who will be a candidate for the team, should be either in the gymnasium or the cage, working out in some way or other, so that with the approach of a late spring, it would thus not take the men so long to get in shape for the season's work.

There are many holes to fill in this year's team, but the writer even at so early a date as this can't see but what freshman material and other men to help fill up the team, is nothing but excellent. In the entering class, as was evidenced by the freshman-sophomore base ball series in the fall, several fine men among the members of the freshman class showed up to excellent advantage. "Tommy" Thompson, a player for Westbrook Seminary last year and last summer a member of the Maine Centrals of Portland, at third base should make an excellent lad to fill the shoes left vacant by third baseman "Hygie" Rowe of last season's team. Burleigh Waterman, a Deering High graduate and a player of note in semi-pro circles during last summer, will come in for his share and it wouldn't be a large surprise if he fills in where "Rabbit" Lawry left off, last spring when he graduated. "Jess" Willard '20, of South Portland, a player who met with success while on his high school team for three years, should prove a valuable asset to Capt. Pendleton and his "snow boys" this next spring. It is understood that "Pop" Wentworth, '18 who broke into varsity circles last spring in right field and who through his excellent hitting, led the team in batting, will be shifted to first base for this year, and should this be done, it is a cinch that Pop will

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"Come On You Co-Eds" Shall Maine Be Beaten?

U. of Washington Girls Are Learning To Be Red Cross Nurses—210 In Course

University of Washington, March 5:—Two hundred and ten women students of the University of Washington are studying a special Red Cross course in first-aid in order to be prepared for field service in case the pending dispute with Germany results in armed conflict.

So many women signed up for the course that new classes have been formed and the contemplated ones enlarged beyond their expected maximum enrollment. Two hundred enrolled the first two days the registration lists were posted.

A medical instructor and several Red Cross nurses will be in charge of each class to teach the principles of first aid and to give demonstrations in bandaging and in care of patients.

The facts of the course are valuable in ordinary civil life, according to the directors of the work. At the completion of the course, those who have satisfactorily done the work will be eligible to obtain a certificate to first-aid service.

M. C. A. Campaign Closed Last Night "Dad" Strikes Many College Weaknesses Which Are "Near Home"—Over 500 Sign Pledge Cards—College Y. M. C. A. Workers Assist As Leaders

FRIDAY MORNING

That the modern business world is coming more and more to demand clean lives of the young men filling its positions of worth and responsibility was the point emphasized by "Dad" Elliott Friday morning in the first of his series of talks to the students of Maine. Through the whole chapel hour the noted Y. M. C. A. worker held the close attention of his hearers by his practical, common sense discussion of the present day relations of morality to business, and the interest aroused by the speaker in this talk augured well for the success of his coming campaign.

"The day is passed," Mr. Elliott said, when all that a man needs to get him a job and help him to hold it down is a letter of recommendation. Today a man going into business must have someone to stand back of him financially. The bonding insurance companies which make it their business to go bonds for young business men absolutely refuse to stand sponsor for any man whose moral life is of a doubtful character, and once a young man has got himself blacklisted by one bonding company he is apt to find it difficult ever to get another footing in the business world since the word is passed on to other bonding companies. "This is not fair," say many people, but that is not the question, explained Mr. Elliott, because whether fair or not it is a fact in the business world of today that no company considers a morally weak man a good business investment.

Everyone recognizes the fact that Henry Ford has the matter of efficiency down to its finest point, and it is a well known fact that he never employs a man who is a cigarette smoker. Again, many railroads refuse to hire cigarette smokers. This, explained Mr. Elliott, is not a question of morality to these employers, but one of plain business efficiency. Moreover, the oft-quoted excuse "I don't think that is wrong, so it is all right for me to do it," is as fallacious in the business world as it is anywhere else and as disastrous to the person who employs it as would be the result if an engineer should decide "I believe that white means danger and that red means 'go ahead,'" and should act accordingly. The one code for running human lives," said Mr. Elliott, "is that contained in the gospels, and ignorance of the laws of that code is no excuse for breaking them."

More than nine out of every ten college students, it is claimed, follow the same moral direction when they get out into business life that they followed in college. This, said Mr. Elliott seems like a pretty broad statement, but in the last fifteen years he personally has followed the lives of three hundred college men, and of this number only seven have changed the direction of their moral lives since leaving college.

Mr. Elliott then put the question squarely to his hearers, "What is the direction of your life," and closed his talk with a stirring appeal to every man present to get busy and make his college life fine and solid for the future broader life of the business world.

College of Arts and Sciences

The last meeting of the Conversation Club was held last Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the home of Professor G. W. Stephens. Professor J. M. Bartlett spoke on "College Fraternities."

The fifth lecture of the series of talks under the auspices of the College of Arts and Sciences will take place tomorrow at the usual time. Professor T. S. Hamlin will give a stereopticon lecture on "Some Mathematicians We Should Know."

Except at election time it doesn't make much difference to the rank and file who is elected.

FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. A. J. "Dad" Elliott in his address Friday evening in the Assembly Hall before an audience of five hundred students spoke on the subject: "America's Challenge to Her Colleges and Universities." The meeting was opened by a song and prayer offered by "Nat" McConaughy, a Bowdoin alumnus. "Ed" Dempsey presided and introduced the speaker.

By bringing out the debt of the college to the nation, Mr. Elliott began his talk. He said in substance, "Do not let yourself believe for an instant that our colleges were not built through hard labor. A large university of the west was started by a hard-working New England woman who went with her family into a deserted part of Dakota. She desired an education for her boys where there were no schools. To gain this she grew peas and shelled them for market with her bare fingers until they bled. I tell you that our colleges were built by sacrifice."

He then called attention to the use which we are putting these schools to today. "Many," he said, "Come to college for a winter resort. They study just enough to get by the first semester and then flunk the second semester. Then again, since figures show one out of 2000 grammar school educated men succeed, one out of 400 high school educated men succeed and one out of 40 college men succeed, many think that they, by merely coming to college stand a better chance to succeed."

"The acid test of a college is its alumni," said Mr. Elliott. "A college should be judged by the alumni that it sends out into the world." He then produced figures to show that nearly all the big political scandals are headed by college men.

A striking illustration of the attitude taken by college men in regard to the need of our country he takes from his own experience. He told of the big lighthouse not far from the campus of Northwestern University, his alma mater. This lighthouse looms up on the shore of the great lake over which it throws its light as a guardian to ships passing in the night or thru the dense fogs that settle over the water and shore. A very noticeable thing about this lighthouse is the thundering boom of the old fog horn.

As Mr. Elliott says, Northwestern would give most anything to defeat Chicago in its annual football game. It is like the Harvard and Yale game of the East. He told how they were practicing hard at almost dark in a dense fog the day before the great Chicago game. At last the fog became so thick that they were obliged to give up the practice and return to the rubbing room. As they were assembled in the room one of the boys came running in to say that there was a ship out there in distress and that men were needed to risk their lives to save those aboard.

For two hours that lighthouse had been pealing out a signal that there were lives to be saved, but nobody knew or heeded the signal. The men were all absorbed in the chances for a victory for the morrow and did not know that there was a call being issued for men. "As a challenge was sent out by that lighthouse for men to give their lives for a great cause," said Mr. Elliott, "So a challenge is being sent out by our nation today for you to play the part of men in the struggle for worthy ideas."

Then the speaker went on to tell of the evils we must overcome in our colleges. In regard to athletics, he cited several examples of the inside workings that put our colleges to shame. He told of the game between his own college and a rival institution where men were betting five to one against his team if he and Johnson were laid out. He entered into that game and was

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Sunday afternoon meeting of "Dad" Elliott was addressed only to fraternity men. Prayer was offered by President Aley, after which Harvey Waugh introduced the speaker.

His opening remarks were that he was very glad to be a fraternity man and was still an active member. He believed that fraternity life made him what he is today. The reason of his speech he gave as the question as to whether fraternity life causes harm or is beneficial in college. The only man against a fraternity is one who does not belong to one. During his work as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. he has never met any man openly opposed to fraternities, who was a member.

The business men in the West are in many cases directly opposed to fraternities and in some cases the Legislatures are starting investigations. During his work as Y. M. C. A. Secretary for four years he was entertained by many fraternity houses and had opportunity to talk with the heads of the chapters concerning fraternity life. In private investigation he conversed with about one thousand fraternity men personally, concerning their ideas of fraternity life. He also sent out questions to different fraternities concerning those things which make for commendable fraternity life. From his investigation he found that in the territory investigated more men lived in fraternity houses than in the dormitories of all colleges in the West, that the valuation of the property owned by fraternities exceeded the valuation of the dormitories, that the fraternities were a great dormitory proposition, and that in the Western territory less than fourteen percent of the students belonged to fraternities, which gives the fraternities great chance to select the men they desire.

The charges against a fraternity brought about by this investigation were that they were undemocratic and un-American; and that in many institutions the fraternity is placed ahead of the college, that is, the men place their loyalty to their fraternity ahead of that to the college; and that athletics were killed by the favoritism of fraternity brothers toward one another.

In the West there is a large organization known as the Commoners, composed of many great men, including some ex-fraternity men, whose aim is to put the fraternity out of existence. They endeavored to abolish fraternities at the University of Wisconsin, and had they succeeded they had plans made to push bills before the Legislatures of Michigan and Illinois, which would have abolished the fraternities in these states.

The increase in scholarship in fraternity life seems to be of a higher average, due to these investigations. The fraternities graduate twenty-seven percent, while from the outside thirty three percent graduate. One example of this is that one fraternity had for seven years thirty five active members annually and during this time only one man graduated. Extravagance is the cause of many fraternity men leaving college.

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Mrs. Jeanette Harrington entertained the girls of Balentine Hall at a masquerade party on Saturday evening. The costumes varied from military men to street urchins and from farmers' wives to ballet dancers. The grand march which opened the party was mystifying and rivaled the Mardi Gras Festival in the gaiety of its masquerades. After dancing, refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated with patriotic colors and American flags. Miss Ruth Brown led in college songs and cheers.

Gertrude Peabody '20 as "Uncle Sam" won first prize for the best costume and Helen Ames '19 as "Corn" won second place.

"Phi Etas" Increase Their Lead Seven Points

Win Saturday's Meet With 27 Points—Steadman Non-Frat Man Wins Mile in 4:54

Phi Eta Kappa increased her total to 49, in the series of inter-fraternity meets in competition with the remainder of Beta Theta Pi was second for the afternoon with 20 and Theta Chi and Sigma Chi were a close third and fourth with 19 and 17 points respectively.

The second of the meets was a huge success and better times was the result. Steadman, a non-fraternity man, who shows promise of doing things in the spring, turning in a mile in 4 minutes, 54 seconds which is good for the boards and at this time of year. Emma Lawry bested Power in the 40 yard sprint, in 5 seconds flat, and Phi Gamma Delta bested the relay runners of the freshmen contingents from other houses in better time than has been done so far this year.

Next Saturday, the "M" men will be allowed to compete and it will probably result in that the points of the second, and third, together with the team in fourth position, will rise to advantage.

Joe McCusker was true to his word and captured the sack race against all comers, while Harry Watson, Phi Eta Kappa, easily won the snow shoe race in quick time.

The summary:—

Shot put won by Shoemaker, Theta Chi; second, Rowe, Phi Eta Kappa; third, Gaskill, Lambda Chi Alpha. Distance, 39 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

High jump won by Rowe, Phi Eta Kappa; second, P. Dempsey, Sigma Chi; third, Adams, Phi Gamma Delta. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump won by Rowe, Phi Eta Kappa; second, P. Dempsey, Sigma Chi; third, Lappin, Beta Theta Pi. Distance 19 feet, 5 inches.

Forty yard dash won by E. Lawry, Beta Theta Pi; second, Power, Phi Kappa Sigma; third, Davis, Sigma Chi. Time, 5 seconds.

Mile won by Steadman, non fraternity; second, Cushman, Theta Chi; third, Kneeland, non fraternity. Time, 4 minutes, 50 seconds.

Freshman relay, Phi Gamma Delta won from Beta Theta Pi, Phi Eta Kappa and Delta Tau Delta. Time, 3 min., 15 sec. Distance, 1040 yards.

Forty-five yard hurdles, won by Davis, Sigma Chi; second, Lawry, Beta Theta Pi; third, P. Dempsey, Sigma Chi.

Fat man's race won by Wardwell, Beta Theta Pi; second, Furay, Theta Chi; third, Howell, Sigma Chi. Distance, 130 yards.

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Lawry's Chances With Athletics Look Good

Philadelphia Paper Commends Ability of Former Maine Base Ball Captain—He and Rowe To Make Training Trip

In a recent article in the Public Ledger (Philadelphia), a fine tribute is laid at the feet of Otis C. ("Rabbit") Lawry, Maine's famous base ball captain of last year and Philadelphia American of last summer, who will leave for the south soon with the "House of Mack." The article which was a survey of the Philadelphia team for the season of 1917 said in part:—"The chances for Lawry to make good this year were very strong. He and another lad by the name of Grover will be alone at second base and the honor of defending the second sack will lie between the two. Lawry last year was sick a greater part of the season, and was forced to quit along the end of the year and undergo a surgical operation. He is a fast runner, clean fielder and more than the ordinary hitter and his chances for beating out Grover for second base look good."

"Hygie" Rowe, left the university two weeks ago to join the Athletics and he too will go south with the Mack-men for the training trip. "Hygie" will be taken along this year as general utility man and substitute third sacker.

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EDITORIALS

STUDENT UNION

Sometime ago, brief mention was made in the *Campus* concerning the possibilities of getting a student union at Maine, the idea being at that time to start a discussion in the student body, and to create, if possible, a sentiment that might eventually result in the realization of hopes that have been expressed from time to time during the past few years. But instead of becoming a live topic that it should have surely developed into in a live student body, the whole matter seems to have dropped without comment. The only public mention of the topic this year has been made by the M. I. C. A., and by the *Campus*.

If the same attitude continues in the minds of the students of Maine, there will never be a foundation on which to begin the collection of a fund, or of doing definite work of any kind. The whole matter will become only another of those lost opportunities, and pass into the list of forgotten things. What hope can the student body have of help from the alumni, or from any outside source if it fails to show anything more tangible than scattered thoughts, or occasional words on the subject. There is little doubt of the fact that if the student body expressed a desire for a well equipped, modern student union, and expressed it hard enough, backing its desires with the assurance of active support of workable plans, the plans would be proposed, and the project take definite shape.

Here, then, is a big chance for some by stepping out in front and leading in a scheme that would mean everlasting praise and honor to that organization from the moment its efforts began to be apparent. For any one of the undergraduate organizations, this is a chance that should not be disregarded, for the success of the undertaking, which is practically assured after a real beginning has been made, will mean an enviable record of achievement for that organization. Instead of the dormant attitude that is at present so prevalent, there should have been a stampede for the opportunity of being the first to undertake the plan, long before this.

Here is one chance to lead, and let others follow, among the many that can be discovered right here at Maine. It is a chance that will not be open long, for already there are a few here who seem to realize its significance. It has been done, and can be done again. Why not get in at the start.

COMMUNICATIONS

Throughout the year, the opinions that have had expression in the *Campus* have been those of too few men. The paper should be more representative, and could be if more men would give a little of their time to expressing their thoughts concerning student matters to the student body through the col-

umns of the *Campus*. There are many men in college today whose opinions on many subjects would be read by a great majority of the students, and in this way, sentiment on certain matters could be created, and many topics brought before all more forcefully than in any other way.

Last year there were several communications similar to that written by C. A. Rice, in the issue of February 27. It is the hope of the *Campus* that more Maine men will make use of this means of getting in touch with the student body.

U. of M. Greets "Aggies" For "Farmers Week"

Lectures, Experiments, Will Prove Instructive To Those Visiting

Farmers' Week opened at the University of Maine Monday evening when John A. Roberts, the State Commissioner of Agriculture, gave the key note to the gathering in the Chapel. "Better Agriculture for Maine", is the motto, the convention is to forward. The program is divided into two sections, one for the men in their Agricultural Section and the other for the women of the Home Economics Section. Besides this the Maine Pomological Society, Maine Seed Improvement Association, Farmers Union of Maine, Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations, Maine Florists' Society, and the annual meeting of the Maine Association of Agricultural Students, will take advantage of this audience and hold their meetings.

The week will come to a close Saturday morning. The "big" banquet will be held Friday night.

French Established New Record 120 Low Hurdles

Campus Corrects Statement as to "Pat's" Good Work of Last Summer.

"Pat" French, despite the statement to the contrary in a recent article in the *Campus* on track prospects for this year, established a new record in the 120 low hurdles this summer, at Travers Island, N. Y. where he was connected with the New York A. C. and where he ran a beautiful race against such men as Jack Eller, and Trenholm of Dartmouth. The time was clicked at 14 2-5 seconds and although there was a slight wind at his back the judges allowed the time on the grounds that there was not enough. French, "way from Maine" as someone said deserves distinction for performing this exceptional feat and his Alma Mater is certainly proud of him.

Prof. Colvin Lectures To U. of M. "Suffs"

Gives Informal Talk to Co-Eds at Balentine Hall Tuesday Night

Professor Caroline Colvin gave an informal talk on equal suffrage Tuesday night at Balentine Hall. Her clear, vigorous thought stimulated the interest of the girls on a question which is of vital interest in Maine at the present time. She deplored the tendency of college women—the leaders of the future—to "drift" along without any positive attitude on government questions. "If you are an anti-suffragist, know why you are one," she urged. Miss Colvin showed clearly that most of the arguments against equal suffrage may be leveled down to custom and prejudice. The class of women today who are leaders in the suffrage movement are women of culture, intellect, refinement and real womanhood. They do not plead to make the nation better by obtaining the vote. All they ask is equal rights with man.

Equal Suffrage is coming, the speaker predicted. It is championed by most of the deepest thinkers of the day. The *Independent* in America and the *Westminster Review* in England are its advocates and these magazines contain wise and just opinions concerning the question.

In the latter part of the summer a campaign is to be held by the women of Maine, in which Miss Colvin may take part. In a few years the women of Maine may vote and it is time that the college women at least should try to do away with their ignorance concerning such an important issue.

Pressing Room Started By Track Club, In Oak

Is Proving Advantageous To Swell Dressers and Others—Organization To Have A Dance Soon

The Track Club has started their pressing room at 409 Oak Hall. Already business has become very brisk and the value of such a necessity on the campus has proven itself by this single fact. Men are being sent daily to each fraternity houses and about the dormitory to collect and take orders. The work receives prompt attention and is delivered the following day.

It is the aim of the club to give satisfaction to all and it is hoped the students will support this enterprise and indirectly aid their university in the development of track athletics. The room is equipped to handle a large amount of work and first class workmen have been employed to do the pressing.

The Track Club intends to give another dance in the near future. This association has been very active throughout the year. The present Inter-Fraternity Meets are under their management. Many new schemes are to be developed soon which should prove of great interest to the student body.

Prof. Daggett Becomes Drama League Member

Will Represent Maine In Famous Dramatic Organization—Has Accomplished Fine Work For Masque

Windsor P. Daggett, professor of Public Speaking at the University and founder of what is now known as the Maine Masque has recently been appointed representative from Maine to the Drama League of America. This appointment is a fitting tribute to a man whose artistic and vocal powers have been reflected in his work to the highest degree of perfection.

In 1907 he founded the University of Maine Dramatic Club. The first play was "As You Like It," and incidentally gave the public an idea of what the standard of the club was going to be. A glance at some of the plays produced since, proves that he has upheld the standard by giving plays worth while.

In 1910 the University of Maine Dramatic Club was dissolved and a new organization, "The Maine Masque" was formed. Professor Daggett is responsible for the new constitution and by-laws which makes the Masque one of the most efficient and successful organizations on the campus.

In order to appreciate to the fullest extent Professor Daggett's work with dramatics, also the man himself, it is perhaps necessary to come into more intimate contact with him. For example as a member of the cast in one of the productions in the Masque. At the annual smoker which takes place at the beginning of the year, the newcomer is immediately impressed with him. Professor Daggett is always ready to help the candidates for the Masque in every possible way, offering plenty of encouragement, and even going so far as to give private rehearsals if necessary.

In the event of a costume play being produced Professor selects the material with a female ingenuit, and if not a costume play he can be found in rummaging sales in quest of various material. The use of the sewing machine, the trimming of hats, are all favorite

Through his earnest efforts the Masque has become a social function and all the members work together harmoniously. He is truly the leader in good fellowship and keeps the minds of all in the proper attitude toward one another and towards him. "Each for all, and all for each", has been well applied in Professor Daggett's place.

We sincerely hope that peace will be declared before Vernon Castle gets killed, for we consider him such a useful citizen. Besides, his death would add so much strength to the Sob Squad, an organization we have always been "agin."

As a substitute for the famous "tank" scrap at Purdue, a cap burning fete is to be held. On a certain night the freshmen will attempt to burn their their green caps, which celebration the sophomores will endeavor to prevent.

After you have made a success of your own business then is the time for you to begin advising mayors, governors and presidents.

M. I. C. A. A. Dissolved By Unanimous Vote

New Association of Faculty Members Will Take Over Running of Track Meets

The Maine Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association has been dissolved by a vote of the four Maine colleges. This association has controlled the track meets since 1896 and was made up of the four track managers. A new association composed of faculty representatives of the colleges will take over the running of the future meets.

Early last fall Bates withdrew from the M. I. C. A. A. because they thought the student managers had too much control in regard to financial and eligibility matters. Colby followed the steps lead by Bates and a few weeks ago the University of Maine voted to drop out. This left Bowdoin the only member of the association and hence it became necessary to dissolve.

Two meetings of the faculty have already been held and they are fast revising the old by-laws of the M. I. C. A. A. and expect soon to have a new set of laws. The result of this change means the loss of undergraduate management in the spring track meet of the colleges of the State of Maine.

Following the disbanding of the Amherst Dramatic Association, a new organization, known as the "Curtain Club," has been formed, which will have charge of all dramatic productions in the college.

College spirit in England is at a low ebb. The freshman class at one of the English colleges consists of one Englishman, one Indian and one American. Athletics have been practically abandoned.

INTER-FRAT MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Sack race won by McCusker, Theta Chi; second, Wallingford; Phi Eta Kappa; third, Speirs, Delta Tau Delta. Snow Shoe race, 500 yards, won by Watson, Phi Eta Kappa; second, Campbell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; third, Benson, Theta Chi.

Pole vault, won by Bagley, Theta Chi; second, Rossiter, Phi Gamma Delta; third, Merrow, Alpha Tau Omega.

390 yard run, won by Lawry, Beta Theta Pi; second, Davis, Sigma Chi; third, Friend, Kappa Sigma. Time 50 seconds.

Officials—Clerk of course, C. B. Clark, '19; referee and timer, Dr. W. T. McCarty; starter, C. A. Rice, '17; judges, E. J. Dempsey, F. A. French, F. P. Preti, W. B. Haskell. Measurers, Rice and French. Scorer, J. P. Ramsay, '18.

BATTERY CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page One)

make a fine first sacker and will hold up the good work of Hackett who was established there last season.

In the outfield, Capt. Pendleton has Gorham and Stan Phillips for veterans and from the host of material which exists in the freshman class, should be able to obtain a fine array of out-gardeners.

Manager "Red" Abbott, '18 has arranged the most attractive base ball schedule imaginable and has probably the best scheduled Massachusetts trip in the history of the institution. The 11th of April meeting New Hampshire State, Brown University at Providence, Harvard at Cambridge, Tufts at Medford, Rhode Island State at Kingston and returning to Maine, where an exhibition game will be played with Colby on Patriot's Day, April 19.

Who invented the saying, "He is punishing the booze?" Booze punishes the man.



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Everywhere Why?

FRIDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page One.)

laid out with legs paralyzed for weeks after.

"Cases like this are coming up all the time," he said. "Many die early due to internal troubles and other injuries due to this kind of playing. Every one of us owes it to our country to go out of our institution physically fit." He told of the evil yet common practice among colleges to practically hire men to come to play for them; he told of the dishonorable discharge of a big athlete who inside of 24 hours after was made offers by 20 other colleges to come and coach for them; and he also told of many other facts that he himself had seen that made clean athletics scarce.

"Sam Jones says if you can throw a brick among a pack of hounds," said Mr. Elliott, "You can tell the one that gets hit because he howls. I am going to throw a few bricks at you, so if any of you get hit don't give yourself away by howling." To start throwing stones, the speaker denounced the extreme social life upon a college campus.

He believes firmly that fraternity smokers are an immoral influence upon the lives of men who have always been in the habit of living square. Among the evils is that of making a fellow feel that he must smoke with the rest of the bunch in order to be a good fellow. "What hope is there," he said, "If we must look to the men from the lower strata of life to run our country?"

In regard to dancing he said, "Many colleges pull off dances not allowed under police protection in big cities. Besides the immoral tendencies of many dances there is the expense. Many dances cost over a thousand dollars which last but a few hours."

As concerns sabbath desecration, the speaker pointed out "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thy work but the seventh is the sabbath which the Lord thy God giveth thee". He deplored the fact that many instructors piled on work making studying necessary on Sunday to prepare for an examination on Monday, and that many students lay around idle on Sunday forgetting their God.

The speaker strongly emphasized the point that if we do not have clean politics in our colleges we cannot expect clean politics in our nation in which college men play such an important part. "I have seen political tricks pulled off in college that would make Sullivan and Tammany Hall blush with shame". It is up to the man to be a man and fight this thing. He is weak who sits back and merely says, "It is too bad".

"Another evil practice of our colleges is its yellow journalism. Publication after publication have been so dirty they could not be sent thru the mail. But a short time ago one of our large universities printed a picture on the cover page of its "Women's Number" so vile that it got no farther than the post office."

In closing, "Dad" Elliott said, "Our country today is issuing a call to its college men—a call for more chivalry and more heroism to make our college clean in order that man who does wrong will be shamed".

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

(Continued from Page One.)

A great movement is being made with regard to religion in college fraternities. Most of the religious work in college is done by non-fraternity men. The improvement which a fraternity should make to raise its religious standing is to enforce the ritual—your oath to your fraternity is as sacred as a vow taken in the Church of God;—and that the fraternities select men not for what they are but for what they will become. Many fraternities have introduced religious ceremonies into their rituals and meetings.

"Dad" Elliott closed by saying that the fraternity men of Maine should stand shoulder to shoulder and fight for better fraternity standing at Maine, and that we must stand or fall together.

SUNDAY EVENING

"Dad" Elliott's Sunday night talk was on "Quitters", and was one of the best he has given. The assembly hall was well filled. After the meeting had been opened by singing hymns and a prayer by Neil Clark of Yale, he was introduced by Charles Crossland. He quoted from the scriptures the story of the prodigal son and the story of the good and faithful servants with the talents.

He next defined a quitter. A quitter is one who will not do in the game what he has been coached to do in practice. He told how his college football team had played a poor game and then when they had to pass along the corri-

(Continued on Page Four)

Scoop's Column

Scoop is away this week with the "Musical Glee Club", so the office cat will have to get out this column.

Prominent among the clubs and societies of the University is the newly organized section of those students who have drawn up their symbol and title: "W. W. W. W. W."

Translated we have the following:—We Won't Work, Will We? And there are quite a few members, writes in a correspondent to the conductor of this column, as may be testified by a glance at local moving picture shows and bowling alleys.

Dear Scoop:—

Seeing the success of so many of my colleague students in writing to your column for advice, I have decided to ask for advice. I have noted with great attention the number of students who are becoming engaged on the Campus lately and I would like to know the necessary methods of procedure.

Yours for attachment,

Can I. Link

Well, old boy, it looks easy but you and I are in the same boat. However, some of the boys at my house have "gone and done it" and I guess I can tell you. The first advancement necessary is to meet the lady. Be sure and be properly introduced. Invite her to all the dances, lectures, entertainments, and be sure and devote your spare time to her. If you are a popular and active student in class or university affairs, I'm afraid you will not be able to carry out your plans for you must devote much of your time to her. Meet her in the library when she reads her references. You will aid her greatly by conversing with her. Get her to give you her schedule card so that you will know her spare hours, in which you must engage her for walks to Orono and about the Campusward. Don't pass up the "big" shows which come to the Bijou. After you have been going with her for a couple of months, not more than that, say the word. Here's luck, Link, and I hope you connect. Let me know.

Scoop will be back next week and we will be glad. That is to say, the printer's devil and myself (the office cat).

Pardon the attempt.

Scoopette.

Masque Companies Now in Full Swing, To Produce Repertoire at Bijou Thursday

The two companies of the Masque have lately returned from trips and will combine next Thursday and present the four plays to the residents of Bangor, at the Bijou Theatre.

The Western Company has played at Gorham, South Berwick and Westbrook, while last Thursday and Friday the Eastern Company filled engagements at Machias and Eastport.

The companies have been well received and the four playlets produced, met

with approval by the audiences en route.

In the casts for the productions at the Bijou, Thursday evening, the men will be picked irrespective of companies and the best possible casts should result.

An innovation is the selection of Barbara Dunn '20 to take the part of "Susie" in "The Day That Lincoln Died."

The following is the program of The Masque for this season:—

FRENCH WITHOUT A MASTER

A Farce in One Act: by TRISTAN BERNARD:

Cast of Characters

	E	W
Percy, the Interpreter	J. H. Howard, 1919	E. B. Norcross, 1919
Jean-Jacques Chanoine-Malherbe		
Seraphine's father	S. W. Collins, 1919	C. C. Small, 1919
Gerald Forsyth, a young Englishman	W. B. Cobb, 1919	C. W. Scrimgeour, 1920
A Police Officer	F. E. Baldwin, 1919	O. E. Hutton, 1920
A Hotel Porter	S. E. Merry, 1920	N. E. True, 1919
Mlle. Seraphine Chanoine-Malherbe	C. A. Duncan, 1919	H. D. Crosby, 1920
The Cashier	C. M. Poor, 1919	S. C. Cobb, 1917

Scene: A small London hotel

Time: The present

Introductory Music: Swedish Equestrian March: by Hildur Brostrom

THE DAY THAT LINCOLN DIED

By PRESCOTT WARREN and WILL HUTCHINS

Cast of Characters

	E	W
Squire Rockwood	S. E. Merry, 1920	O. E. Hutton, 1920
George Rockwood, his son	F. E. Baldwin, 1919	P. N. Libby, 1917
Ezra Middleton, Mrs. Rockwood's Brother	C. M. Poor, 1919	E. B. Norcross, 1919
Bud Wilder	E. C. Melcher, 1919	V. E. Gribbin, 1920
Lawyer Bradley	J. H. Howard, 1919	C. C. Small, 1919
Susie Bradley, his daughter	C. A. Duncan, 1919	H. D. Crosby, 1920
Mrs. Rockwood	S. W. Collins, 1917	N. F. True, 1919

Time:—Late forenoon, April 15, 1865

Place:—The barn door, at Squire Rockwood's, about twenty miles from Bangor, Maine

(Continued on Page Four)



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Larger food crops thus grown would give increased prosperity to all. It is up to you, Mr. Farmer.

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The

GROOER

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SUNDAY EVENING

(Continued from Page Three)

dor of the training quarters saw written on the wall the words, "No quitters admitted here." The student body hates a quitter. So does God Almighty. Dad Elliott's game has taken more nerve than the hardest football game. While you have met men who were quitters in a physical sense, yet the greatest quitters are not in the physical world but in the moral and spiritual world. Great athletes may be bowled over as quitters in the game of life. The most severe condemnation in the scriptures is given, not for what you do, but for what you fail to do, as in the story of the wasted talent. We are responsible for using what we have. The great problem of student life is not that they do not know, but that they will not will to do what they know they ought to do. The man who takes the step that is lighted will find the light for the next step because we don't take the step already lighted. There are those who plunge into sin. Who can make out a case for plunging into impurity? The man who works only for himself and for dollars and cents is living the smallest life possible. Plunge only once in a while and you will get the reputation spread before your prospective employer, and what will it get you?

You all know that you must be honest to get along in the world. Then why do students lie and steal? Any student who takes a grade in a class which does not belong to him is guilty of lying and stealing. Whether the crib is an inch long or a mile long he sends in over his name "liar". Any man who will steal a grade will steal money. When the big insurance graft was revealed by Hughes it was found that all of the men concerned in it had been liars and stealers in college. The only excuse for a man to study on Sunday is a desire for lower grades. A higher percentage of those who do not study on Sunday will graduate and get higher ranks. God set apart a day for rest. You can't beat God. It takes some a long time to learn. In his earlier Christian work Elliott said he used to work eighteen hours a day for seven days a week. Then came the snap, and now he can only use two-thirds capacity.

A man doesn't get his greatest efficiency by pulling cigarettes. Show your prospective employer how daintily you can roll a cigarette, and what does it get you? After the liquor business is smashed, then there must come a drive after the tobacco evil. It is just as great a factor in decreasing vitality as liquor. An example was given of six great physicians who have never yet found, in over three thousand personal cases, any man who could conquer an impurity and be a cigarette smoker. You have the right to question the impurity of any man who smokes cigarettes, the percentage is so large. If you want to, you have the right to walk around with a sign on your face.

Who can make out a case for swearing? There are four classes. First, the ignoramus. Second, the liars who swear to get out of a lie or to emphasize one. Third, the morally weak fellow. Fourth, the man who means it. That is great company to be in. And if you swear you fall in one of those classes. You may say that you are a little more of a man to swear a little. Alright, grant that, and you will have to admit that if a man is a little more of a man for doing one, he is still more of a man for doing two, and yet more of a man for doing three, and still more of a man for doing four. If you stood such a man up beside the lowest bum from New York, the bum would shine by comparison.

Can some of you young men of the church, have grown too big for Sunday school and for the study of God's word? Have you forgotten your Sunday school teachers and what they poured into your life? Have you forgotten what they did for you? Do you sleep Sunday mornings? And have you quit? God pity you if you have. There is the story of Tom Brown at Rugby, and how he forgot. Then there came to the school the little fellow, who had to fight the battle of his life when it was his first night at the school, and bedtime came. The question was whether he would do as he promised, and say his prayers before the assembled boys, as he had promised his mother, or whether he would crawl into bed and say them there. He said them on his knees. And a big bully threw a shoe at him. Then Tom Brown came to himself and stood up for the little fellow and for right. Next night twenty fellows were down on their knees at bedtime, all because one little boy had the courage of his convictions. Don't think that prayer should be confined to a stated time, but God pity the student who gives them up. Is it easier for the men in your fraternity house to say them because of you?

When you had a chance to establish the honor system, did you quit? Or did you draw your righteous robes about you, and let the seeds of criminality be sown in the minds of other men?

When celebrating victories, for instance, did you hold on to others at the celebration, or did you quit? One may duck out and remain virtuous, and let the others go on. He is a quitter. The responsibility for other damned lives is upon him. How many men on the campus could have been saved if you had done your duty? He who saves a soul has covered a multitude of sins. It takes nerve to stand out. More nerve than any of you have got. As long as you wade in shallow water you will not learn how to swim. Get in and learn how. Launch out.

You say you can't clean up the rough talk around the house, but you can if you want to. It is only there because you want it. A good atmosphere helps a man. What kind of an atmosphere are you creating? Have you got the nerve to report men for cribbing and

dishonesty, and prevent the seeds of criminality from being sown? Many a man who can fight for convictions cannot fight for God. Have you got the nerve. Will you cease being a quitter and play the game?

Here Dad Elliott paused and made the announcement that any one who wished could leave without embarrassment, and after a hymn he would give what he thought the best part of his talk. None left.

The question was whether religion can really strengthen a man's mind, ambition and courage, make him more kind, thoughtful, conscientious, and really help him to get by, and whether it can drive out lying, stealing and licentiousness.

It is the only way it can be done. As we come into close personal contact with the living personality of Jesus Christ, and not a dead Jew. If the professors and students take a certain hypothesis and solve a problem by it, you can do the same. So you can take this as a working hypothesis. Take human friendship as a model. There are five steps in such a friendship.

First, get to be man enough to go straight to the desired friend and beg forgiveness for standing for slander and abuse of him, when starting a great friendship, human or divine. You must have a fair mind and attitude toward the one you want as a friend. If you let others talk against him you must be man enough to beg forgiveness. The first lies with you, and the second will be granted you. No matter how far you have gone, there is one who is always waiting to forgive.

Second, you must have harmonious association with the one. You must be interested in the same things. If it is possible for a man to be straight by reason of his love for a good girl, he will learn to love the things she loves and like the things she likes, and will come to hate the things she hates, which will be the bad things.

Third, you must acknowledge the one you want for a friend. What do you think of the friendship of a fellow for Jesus Christ who will not acknowledge it? If your friendship is real you will not be ashamed of it. Some of you have gone wrong publicly. Would that you had the strength to go right now.

Fourth, you must be willing to serve the one you want as a friend. What do you think of the friendship of a man for Jesus who does not help him when he wants help for his other children, your brothers and sisters.

Fifth, friendship must be kept up. It takes time to write letters, and to keep up a friendship with Jesus. But one who doesn't keep it up hasn't got the nerve. A friendship kept up grows richer. A friendship started now with Jesus will be richer and richer. Isn't such a friendship worth while? This is the power that goes into men's lives and enables them to get by, and have the drive in life. It is for you to have if you want it. You can enter upon it now and go from strength to strength.

Remember that the quitter is the man who does not do what he knows is right. Near the close of the meeting, cards, containing a pledge or covenant with God to turn from sin, whatever the cost, were passed around, and many signed them. In two weeks a little booklet along the lines of this talk will be sent to those who signed, to strengthen their resolutions, if they are wavering. About five hundred and fifty signed the covenant.

Dad Elliott said when you went back to your house to tell the man whose criticism you most feared, about the new resolution of yours, and you would have the finest opportunity for a sermon of your life. Then he said, write home about it. He expressed the wish that the students get together in their houses and have prayer meetings, if possible. He concluded by saying that you cannot grow in spiritual life without studying God's word, but not to take the dried up kind of Christian for an example, for they have not fed on the Word. In closing "Dad" said:—"Stand for what will make the campus Christian."

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Masque Companies Now in Full Swing

(Continued from Page 3)

THE BEAU OF BATH

By CONSTANCE D'ARCY MACKAY

Copyright, 1915, by Henry Holt and Company; produced by arrangement with the publishers. Played by the Western Company only, a complimentary farwell to Mr. Sumner Chase Cobb, 1917, four years the "prima donna" of the Masque.

Cast of Characters

Beau Nash.....Clive Celon Small, 1918
Jepson, his servant.....Oramel Elwood Hutton, 1920
The Lady of the Portrait.....Sumner Chase Cobb, 1917

Place:—Bath
Time:—Christmas Eve, 1750
Scene:—A room in the Beau's apartment

A GIRL TO ORDER

A Comedy in One Act

By BESSIE WREFFORD SPRINGER

Cast of Characters

"Dad" Elliott, a Senior.....J. H. Howard, 1919.....C. W. Scrimgeour, 1920
"Lady" Clayton, a Junior.....S. W. Collins, 1919.....S. C. Cobb, 1917
"Puck" Evans, Also a Junior.....W. B. Cobb, 1919.....V. E. Gribbin, 1920
"Biscuits" Nelson, A Sophomore.....S. E. Merry, 1920.....N. F. True, 1919
Mr. Elliott, "Dad's" Father.....C. M. Poor, 1919.....P. N. Libby, 1917
Elsie Jordan.....A. Duncanson, 1919.....H. D. Crosby, 1920

Scene:—"Dad" Elliott's room, at College
Afternoon
Place: Ann Arbor
Time: The present

Masque Council

President.....Sumner Chase Cobb Secretary.....Donald B. Perry
Vice-President.....Howard B. Hiller Stage Manager.....Norman E. True
Business Manager.....Professor Charles B. Brown

Stage Director, Professor Windsor P. Daggett

The One-Act Plays have been staged under the direction of the Masque Council, assisted by the following:

EXECUTIVE STAFF

Business Manager.....Edmund C. Melcher, 1919 Howard B. Hiller, 1917
Assistant Manager.....Raymond J. Cook, 1919.....Donald B. Perry, 1918
Press Agent, both companies.....Myron T. Hudson, 1919
Advance Agent.....Evans B. Norcross, 1919
Stage Manager.....Edmund C. Melcher, '19 Norman E. True, '19
Property Man.....Lyman E. Allen, 1920.....Neil H. Simpson, 1920
Electrician, resident.....Frederick P. Jones, 1917
Assistant, resident.....George M. Carter, 1918
Traveling electrician.....Ralph M. Kendall, 1919
Pianist.....Benjamin E. Grant, '17 Royce D. McAlister, '17

Military Held

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Drill, Rec
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