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**A. S. I. Officers Chosen**

**Interesting Contest Gives Maine A. S. I. President**

**Election Last Friday Brought Forth Considerable Political Activity—Some Results Close**

The annual election of officers of the Associated Students and members of the University Debate Council, held last Friday, was accompanied by considerable activity on the part of the supporters of some of the candidates; none of the races were close. Notwithstanding this, excellent spirit was displayed and the candidates elected are certain to give the A. S. I. and the debate affairs of the University energetic and honest direction next year.

In the race for president, Maggee has already been picked up by J. D. Mathews, and zealous efforts by his supporters increased his majority of four to six votes. Maggee, 319; Mathews, 78. Frank Noble lands the vice-presidency in a close race with William J. Jackson, who was being 119 to 138. Osh Holwood has a "walk-over" in the race for the office of secretary. The secretarial race was between Charles W. Colver, although L. C. Blumgild was a close second with 105. Colver, 186; Blumgild, 133. In the debate council election resulted in the choice of the following men, in the order named: R. O. Jones, J. D. Mathews, H. A. Wadsworth, Rowe Holman, W. K. Gwin, Jr. Tewedy.

**ASU Officers for 1908-09**

Maggee, president; Noble, vice-president; Blumgild, secretary; Tewedy, treasurer; Jones, J. D. Mathews, H. A. Wadsworth, Rowe Holman, W. K. Gwin, Jr., and Tewedy, members.

**Junior Annual Review—A Volume That Fulfills Its Purpose**

The sixth volume of the Gem of the Mountains has just appeared. Proceeded by no vain hopes, it has made its modest appearance, and all are glad to see it. The editing of the book this year has been greatly improved, in importance since the first volume appeared, and it is fast becoming an event of each year. For it is here, if the task has been properly done, that happenings of the year are collected, with the book then becomes a reason whose personal will bring to mind some of the most pleasant memories of the student's undergraduate life.

In the thought expressed above lies the reason for the publishing of the book, as it is generally understood, and as it has been expressed by past years. It is important and will bear repeating. The Junior Annual is published to fulfill a definite need—to gather together in a form that can preserve all events, all happenings that go to make up the college year, and that help to make its memories dear to the student.

How, then, has the book just issued by the class of 1909 helped to fulfill this purpose, and wherein, if anywhere, has it failed? Some fairly well defined have been established by succeeding editors of the book as a means of fulfilling this purpose, but it is expected that each new editor will improve on the work of the last. For instance, the editor of volume five as an attempt to improve the book by a more orderly and consistent arrangement of material than had been thought attained. The established procedures have been followed in the main this year, but some changes have been made.

One change for which we believe the official staff should be cordially credited is in the treatment given the seniors. Now the book is intended to be an advertisement of the upper two classes and particularly of the seniors, since it is they who publish it. But we believe that student sentiment will support us when we say there should be no great margin of difference in the importance with which the two classes are reviewed in the Annual. This year the only vital difference between the seniors and the lowest class in school is that the seniors have individual names. A write-up is given to them which covers barely one page, and very large margin at that.

There is another change for which the 1909 staff can congratulate themselves.

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**Wednesday Night, May 20—Opera House**

**MUSICAL COMEDY**

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**Labor Day Was A Success**

**Monday's Work Produced Great Results on Field**

Four Lap Track and Bleachers Are Nearly Completed—Montana Meet on New Field

The student labor day of last Monday abundantly justified itself by the results. The great majority of the men of the University put in their share of time on the athletic field, and they did an amazing amount of work.

The weather man showed the purpose of the workers in the morning. After putting in only about 20 hours, and getting just well enough to be forced to quit on account of a driving rain and wind storm. But the work was resumed about 1 o'clock with many more students present, and continued without interruption until six o'clock.

The first thing to which the student laborers turned their hands was the closing off of the cinder covers of the field. A whole forest of study and planters disappeared as if by magic and was hauled away in wagon loads. Then the graders and roller were brought and the construction of a track was begun. At the same time bleachers were under process of construction.

The final results of the day's work will be a four-lap track and bleachers which will accommodate a good part of the crowds which visit the field the coming spring were completed. The running track was brought well along toward readiness for the Montana-Montana track meet. It is a four-lap track with a 220-yard straightaway. It is thought that it can be gotten in shape for the athletes next Saturday by bringing a few men on it before then.

In spite of the work the crowd was numerous. Monday working the athletic field into shape was one of the costliest and most demanding assemblies under University auspices in a long time. The co-eds served sandwiches and coffee to the workers in the afternoon.

**Preps, Who From Coltys**

The Preps won a slow and rather uninteresting meet from Collux High Saturday by a score of 89 to 42. The event was not outstanding for anyone, and the crowd owing to the sham battle which was all off at the same time.

The Prep stars were Thornton and Ream, who won 214 and 207 points for the Preps. Hargrave took 13 and 16 respectively for Collux, 29 of their 40 points.

In the evening the Junior Preps gave a dance for the double purpose of a reception for the senior Preps, and for the Colley team.

**NOTICE**

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CAPTAIN PENN WELL SATISFIED WITH UNIVERSITY CATERING

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Soon after eight o'clock Saturday morning the cadets began appearing at the gymnasium and when they fell in at eight thirty they were prepared to satisfy the non-risk inspection impossible.

First in order was a review and immediately following that an inspection. These reflected credit on the cadets especially those who have never drilled until the past few months, they made very good efforts, kept to lines and showed no inclination to look around. In the inspection, while a few were not careless, the entire whole both the appearance of the cadets and the condition of their rifles was excellent.

Next came the competitive drill for the flag. After each company had had an opportunity and in extended order, it was declared that company "A" should have the flag for next year. Then followed a parade and the presentation of the flag to the winning company.

Next was guard mount which was executed without a mistake and then all reviews dismissed until one more was back. Only the event of the afternoon was a sham battle in which company "A" and "B" constituted an attacking party. The advance guard came up very cautiously but were soon seen by the watchful outposts of company "C" and "D", and then the grand charge in which, had the guns been loaded with ball cartridges, the attacking force would certainly have been annihilated. The end of the program and there will be no more drill this year.

Captain Julius F. Penn of the General Staff has just inspected the cadets, has been inspecting colleges for the last two years and, thoroughly understanding the conditions at such institutions, he is well qualified for the position which he holds.

After the inspection he expressed himself as well satisfied with the Idaho cadets. Their drill did say was good and their appearance was very satisfactory. He mentioned especially the condition of the guns which seemed to compare very favorably with those of similar institutions which he had inspected. Their bayonet and guard mount were very satisfactorily executed. He complimented Lieutenant Verne Zegler highly for the appearance and proficiency of the band which has accomplished so much in such a short time.

In regard to cavalry Capt. Penn said that he would recommend that the University of Idaho be allowed a troop of cavalry to consist of juniors and seniors.

The inspection was generally very satisfactory and the cadets appreciated the fact while they felt that they were thoroughly examined, they were treated with the greatest respect and the inspector did not frighten anybody.

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