TWO VICTORIES
ONE DEFEAT.

Team Wins From Maine and Fort Williams.

The baseball team played three games in New Hampshire recently, losing one, and winning two. The team defeated the University of Maine 10-0 yesterday, and the University of New Hampshire 9-0 on Monday.

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The summary:

Maine..................................................2 1 3 1 0
Gowen r f ..................................0 1 1 0
Welch ............................... . 1 9 3 1
Bates...................................| 0 1 3 0 0 | 2 0 0 —6

New Hampshire . .4 3 Q 4 0 | Q 0 0 | 2 1 3
R. Welch, ..............................3 14 0 1
Swasey l b ..................................3 0 0

The strike of the three lower classes came to an end last Monday evening. The three lower classes refused to attend lectures last Thursday morning, following the action of President Gibbs and the administration committee, to re-instate W. H. L. Brackett, the sophomore class president, who had been suspended for violation of the rules of the school. The case was brought before the administration committee by the junior class, and the matter was being arbitrated. Brackett was suspended for refusing to pay fines, and for failure to report to the President's office, when asked to do so.

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Three Classes Struck.
Brackett Suspended.

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At 4:00 p.m. there was a meeting of the sophomores. Since it was agreed that the class was entirely responsible for the act of its member, the committee was appointed to confer with President Gibbs and if possible to have the punishment passed upon the class as a whole instead of upon Brackett alone. The committee, consisting of J. A. Tufts, J. Drescher, L. S. Riberdoff, R. J. O'Connor, H. R. Fons, H. R. McCormoy and chairman G. L. Ham, vice-president of the sophomore class, was represented to President Gibbs for an appointment.

The latter said that the committee was to say anything about Brackett he would not meet them, absolutely not. Finally, however, understanding that the conference was to be over class affairs and that Brackett's name was not to be mentioned, an appointment was made for the following morning.

At 5:45 o'clock on Monday morning the president met in the administration room. Brackett's name was used freely by both parties and the president did not "walk out" as he had promised. The committee stated its case and tried to have the punishment put upon the class as a whole. They were refused to look upon it as a class affair. He said that Brackett was suspended solely on the
The New Hampshire.

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DURHAM, N. H., MAY 8, 1912.

A GOOD TRIP.

The trip from which the baseball team has safely returned should bring more favorable results than the two formerly taken. The victory over Fort Williams, followed by the handy win over Vassar, and the closely fought contest with Bates which was lost, show that the team is playing a high grade of ball. It is particularly fortunate that "Mike" Welch has been able to get back into the game in the backstop position. His clever work there and with the stick have aided greatly in these three games. As for that matter, however, there was undoubtedly never a harder hitting team than this sent from the college; nearly every man including Gowen the new one over Maine, and the closely fought contest with Bates which was lost, shows much more favorable results than the two set from the college; nearly every man including Gowen the new one over Maine, and the closely fought contest with Bates which was lost, shows much more favorable results than the two.

THE STRIKE.

The feeling of unrest, dissatisfaction, or whatever term may be applied, that has had a hold upon the student body in some way for some time past, has culminated in the acts that have occupied our attention during the week just gone. The strike that was thought by so many to be impossible came and found what surprised the croakers most of all, that the student body could unite, practically to a man.

What has been the result? To our mind there have been several. First, the student body, as stated above, found itself able to unify and to follow the lead of well-chosen committees. The three classes knew what they were after, and stuck for that object. Second, the faculty found that there was more than "hot-air" and childishness in the grievances as presented by the classes. They found that the very object of the superficial deal was the thing that could hold a deep place in the heart of every student. Third, the students found that when troubles of a deep nature arise that if the cause be just, a quick response can be had from the Trustees.

Fourth, the Trustees themselves have as a result, come into closer touch with the institution than ever before, and they have a better understanding with it than formerly.

The strike was perhaps premature and came before all other means of settlement had been tried, (which however is an unproved statement), but its object—to show everyone that there was cause for immediate and very definite action—was worthy. Credit must be given to the loyal feeling that prompted the step, whatever private opinion may be.

But the trouble is over, and the matter is settled with what we hope is a finality, such that nothing of the sort can ever be known here again. The quick and able response given by the committee of the Trustees when they were called upon, the action of the faculty in giving verbally their unanimous support, the President, and the reasonable action of the freshman, sophomore and junior class committees in accepting the final settlement are all to be commended most heartily.

Now, that we are once again going along in the usual way it is of paramount importance that all feeling of a personal nature which may have been aroused be forgotten, and that everyone pull together to wipe out adverse opinions concerning the college that may have been promulgated in spite of the unusually fair accounts that have appeared in the newspapers. We must all pull together with a sincere feeling that everyone will respect and love for the college itself.

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This paper was Monotyped at this office.

STRIKE ENDED LAST MONDAY.
Continued from page 1.

merits of his ringing the bell and failing to report at the office as requested. During the conference he tried three distinct times to get the committee to say that they intended to strike, but each time it was said that no such action had been taken by the class, but that their purpose was merely to investigate the matter and arbitrate if possible.

He then asked them if they wanted to know what would happen if they did strike. They did care to know. He pressed his point and they allowed him to say "When you strike you lose your scholarships, and to register again it will cost you thirty dollars." He also said that he would suspend the entire class for a time and if they were not back by a certain time the entire class would be expelled. "If necessary I will expel every man in college," said he.

At ten a. m. Wednesday a class meeting was held and the report of the committee received. The class then voted to appeal to the student council, which is supposed to have complete jurisdiction over class contests. At four o'clock the student council met in the president's office. The administration committee was called to state its case. They did and then retired. The result of the secret session of the student council was that since unjust punishment had been inflicted on President Brackett, a delegate, D. R. Keyes, was to appear before the administration committee in his behalf. The administration committee, however, could not be met until twelve o'clock the following day.

At 5.30 p.m. Wednesday the sophomore class met, and drew up this motion which they placed in the hands of the administration committee through President Gibbs:

"Moved, seconded, and carried that W. H. Brackett be reinstated by 8 a. m., May 2, as a member of the class of 1914 in former standing during all arbitrations."

President Gibbs said that the administration committee would not take action upon it. He looked upon it rightly, saying that it was a good joke and fit to frame.

At eight o'clock Thursday morning the class met and was informed that Brackett was not reinstated. During discussion, it was unanimously voted to cease attending recitations until the matter was suitably adjusted, and that a petition be placed in the hands of the trustees asking for immediate action on the matter. A formal notification of their action was sent to the president, and also the class of 1915 then in session was notified and urged not to strike, but to act on its own responsibility.

The class of 1915 considering the punishment of the sophomore class president as being out of all proportion to the misdemeanor and his refusal to arbitrate this class affair as being unreasonable, voted to cease attending recitations until the matter was suitably settled. The sophomore class numbering forty and the freshman class number seventy-five made a total of one hundred fifteen students on the strike. Many at once left for their homes, and all negotiations were left in charge of committees.

That noon, Pres. Gibbs posted notices on bulletin board stating freshmen and sophomores would lose scholarships, and freshmen would lose scholarships, have to re-register, and pay one half annual tuition, if they did not return by Friday noon. Later, this time was extended until Monday. They would be expelled if they did not return by Tuesday.

On the following day the junior class held a class meeting at 7:30 a. m. At this meeting it was voted that they, the juniors, deemed the alternatives laid down for the sophomore and freshmen continued on page 4.
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