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Maine Campus February 20 1917

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XVIII

ORONO, MAINE, FEBRUARY 20, 1917

No. 11

Alpha Theta Sorority Becomes "DDD" Chapter

Delta Delta Delta Officers Install Locals as Chapter on Saturday. Reception Held Friday—Banquet on Saturday

On Feb. 16 and 17 the Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was installed at the University. The local chapter Alpha Theta was established here in 1915 and since has been active in college affairs. Tri Delta has the largest chapter roll in the United States and is known among "The Big Fan" in fraternity circles. It was established on Thanksgiving evening 1888 and since then has had for its ideals—high scholarship and high morals.

There are two Deltas on the campus—Miss Edith Patch and Mrs. Raymond Pearl. The former pledged the girls; the latter gave her home up for installation.

The installing officers were Mrs. Edith R. Hanly, Providence, Deputy, and Misses Flora Norton and Eunice Chase of the Colby Chapter of Tri Delta. The "trident" degree was given Friday afternoon and the "Stars and Crescent" degree Saturday after which Alpha Theta became Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

On Friday evening a reception was given in honor of the installing officers at Balentine Hall by the local chapter. In the receiving line were Miss Hazel Lane, president, the installing officers and Mrs. Jeannette Harrington.

The culmination of the installation was a banquet at the Penobscot Exchange on Saturday evening. The decorations were papyrus—the Delta flower and the menus were in the shape of pine trees—the sorority emblem. Miss Ava Chadbourne was the toastmistress and the guests of the evening beside the installing officers were Misses Madeline Daggett, Phoebe Vincent, Grace Fletcher and Anne Anderson, of the Colby chapter. The members of the new chapter are: Hazel Lane, Lewiston; Marguerite Merrill, Mechanic Falls; Marion Thomas, Newport, Mass.; Fern Ross, Dexter; Mary Thaanum, Winthrop; Jessie Pinkham, Farmington; Grace Gibbs, East Orland; Thelma Kellogg, Vanceboro; Enid Taylor, Sullivan; Marie May, Island Falls; Marjory Gooch, Taunton, Mass.; Katharine Hitchings, Caribou; Marion Harthorne, Milford; Louise Pratt, North New Portland; Agnes Murray, Boothbay Harbor; Olive Tracy, Winter Harbor; Eleanor Jackson, Everett, Mass.; Ruth Hunter, Rockland; Helen Johnson, Brownville; Blanch Jennys, Belfast; Grace Tripp, North New Portland; Lena Page, Doris Williams, Vinal Haven; Dorothy Holbrook, Vinal Haven.

Eloise Huskins, ex-18, Auburn, now going to Saratoga Springs was also installed. The alumni members are Lucretia Davis '15 Old Town, Olive Coombs '15 of Oakland and Ava Chadbourne '15, Orono.

A man who has more luck than sense seldom admits it.

Dean Boardman Lectures State Water Resources

Fine Talk Given At Recent Meeting of Civil Club

The Civil Club of the university had the privilege of hearing a part of Dean Boardman's lecture on, "The Water Power Resources of Maine, and the Reclamation Service of the Government," at one of its recent meetings. Dean Boardman has spent much time and study in the preparation of a very complete and interesting paper on the above subject, and has secured a number of slides with which he illustrates it. In the above lecture, the speaker emphasized the work of the Reclamation Service, considering the several methods used in irrigating the waste lands in the West, and showing pictures of most of the largest great projects, either completed or under construction.

The great work that is being done by the government in reclaiming the arid land in Montana and other states having little rainfall furnishes a very interesting subject for reading or for study. To one who lives in a part of the country where no hardship is ever felt because of lack of rainfall, the situation in our western states is difficult to understand. Only when this is understood is it possible to grasp the real significance of the amount of good that is being done. The slides shown gave a vivid idea of the vast changes that are being made to take place. Land that once produced only sage-brush is now covered with growing crops, and is yielding real returns. Millions of dollars have been and are being spent in the construction of huge dams and storage basins to supply the arid territory with water throughout the year. Many former Maine men are employed in the Reclamation Service, and Dean Boardman met several of them on a recent trip through Montana.

Annual Soph Hop Delight Those Present

1919 Proves Able Host Friday Night—Pullen Furnishes Music Order of Twenty Dances

On Friday evening, February sixteenth, over two hundred gay couples danced until a late hour to pleasing music at the Annual Sophomore Hop, given in the college gymnasium by the class of 1919. The affair was one of the most successful of the season, and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Under the able direction of the committee—A. C. Sturgis, J. F. Harris, S. R. Smiley, N. E. Torrey and W. F. Willey—the colors of the class were used to good effect in attractively decorating the gym. Alternating streamers of black and white were hung from overhead, the top of the hall to the running gallery on either side, and pillows of

(Continued on Page Two)

Track Team Prospects Look Fair At Present

McCarthy and Rice Have To Shape Team From Few Vets.—Many Point Winners Lost

With the beginning of the track season at the University, students are beginning to wonder what the situation will be, and what are Maine's chances for winning another championship.



Capt. Charles A. Rice

Taking all things into consideration, Rice and Dr. McCarthy, the trainer, have a very hard year ahead, and if they bring the men through, it will be a most creditable piece of work for both. Dr. McCarthy has much on his shoulders. He is a new man at the university, taking the place of trainer Art Smith. He has won popularity with the men, is a hard worker, and promises to be able to get out for the team any talent that may lie hidden in the student body. He has a pleasing personality, is very popular, and in the cross country season succeeded in getting but the largest cross country squad that has ever been out for that sport since it was made a varsity event at the University of Maine.

Looking over the history of state meets in Maine there is some light thrown on the situation. The meet this year is to be the 24th annual. Of all these meets, the University of Maine has won but eight. Bates has won one, and Bowdoin the rest. Colby has never won a state meet, and with Art Smith as her leader, is this year out for victory in the very hardest way.

Meets of the Past

Taking the meets in order, the first seven were won by Bowdoin, then Maine won one, and Bowdoin came home with three more. Maine won two, Bowdoin won three more. Maine won another, then Bates took the next. The following four were won in succession by the University of Maine. These were the last four meets. These victories mark the coming to Maine of such men as Bailey, Bell, Palmer, Hyson, Rice, French, Preti, Dempsey, and Wunderlich, all men who hold titles that are bigger than state titles. Glancing over this list this year it can be easily seen that it is pretty well broken up, and that Dr. McCarthy beginning his work as coach at the University of Maine is to have the toughest proposition on his hands that a track coach has had in the past five years. And if the University of Maine does come through, he will have to develop her squad from green men.

Among the particularly hard places to be filled this year, is perhaps first of all that of the cool headed, brainy runner, former Captain Roger Bell. He it was who led the team last year, and he could always be counted upon

(Continued on Page Four)

Arts Club To Produce Play From Book of Job

Dramatized by Dean Stevens.—Cast Includes Many Students—March 17, the Date

At the meeting of the Arts Club held at the University Inn Saturday evening, Dean Stevens gave an interesting talk on the book of Job, which has been dramatized by members of the Arts faculty and students, under the direction of Professor G. W. Thompson and Professor W. P. Daggett, on Saturday evening March seventeenth.

In beginning his talk Dean Stevens deplored the fact that people in general are so unacquainted with this Bible story, which Carlyle characterizes as "one of the grandest things ever written." He then went on to outline the story, the setting of which is laid in patriarchal times. Job was a very prosperous man, but withal "perfect and upright," and God spoke proudly to Satan of his integrity. Satan replied, "Does Job fear God for naught," insinuating that the man's faithfulness was due merely to the fact that he had received so many good things from Heaven. God then gave Satan leave to tempt Job, upon whom, accordingly, were poured many and terrible afflictions. Job's wife, in despair, bade him "Curse God and die," but she was rebuked by her husband. His three friends Eliphaz, Bildad, and Zophar, also came to him and argued with him, but in spite of their sophistries he maintained his integrity. Elihu, a younger man than the other three friends, then reproved Job for justifying himself rather than God in his arguments. God himself next spoke to Job in a Voice out of a whirlwind, and the man, confessing his own insignificance and the power of God, is restored to his former position of wealth and honor.

The story is wonderfully dramatic throughout and has been well compared, said Dean Stevens, to Goethe's "Faust" and to the "Prometheus Bound" of Euripides. Many passages in "Faust" closely resemble certain ones in Job. Carlyle, in "The Everlasting No" at once brings to mind Job's steadfastness, while in Henry's poem "The Captain of My Soul" the unconquerable nature of the hero of the Bible story is faithfully portrayed. The great philosophical question which the story propounds, Why do righteous people suffer in this world, is powerfully answered by the Voice in the whirlwind: we live in a continual process of evolution, and in this process it is inevitable that some should suffer; God's wisdom is so infinitely greater than man's that the latter should not complain when to his limited powers of understanding life is not right.

But whatever the minor defects of the book may be, they are entirely overshadowed by its vigor and dramatic force, and all who heard Dean Stevens' interpretation of it Saturday evening are now doubly eager to see its portrayal on the stage. The cast which has been selected for its presentation is as follows:

First Crier.....Miss M. A. L. Lottinville
Second Crier.....L. T. Pitman
Job.....Professor Chase
The Satan.....E. B. Norcross
The Voice of the Lord

Professor Kaggio
First Messenger.....A. E. Joy
Second Messenger.....S. E. Cobb
Third Messenger.....E. C. Remick
Fourth Messenger.....W. C. Barrett
Job's Wife.....Mrs. L. E. Woodman
Eliphaz.....Professor Craig
Bildad.....Prof. G. A. Thompson
Zophar.....J. H. Magee
Elihu.....P. H. Axtell

The following committee are in charge:

Director, Professor W. P. Daggett; musical director, Professor G. W. Thompson; stage manager, Professor L. E. Woodman; stage carpenter, Professor Reed; electrician, Professor Holmes; property man, Professor Drummond; costumes and scenery, Professor Huddleston, Elizabeth Bright, and Abraham Segal; treasurer, Professor Kueny.

The armory recently completed at Yale for the accommodation of the four batteries of Yale artillery is located on Yale Field, west of the bowl; the land was given by the University, and the cost of erection was borne by graduates.

Maine Independents Win From Canadian Players

First Hockey Game Victory, 9-3.—"Hammie" Robbins Star—Good Crowd Present

Under the name of the Maine Independent Hockey Club, a team composed of University students opened its season on the rink back of Winslow Hall Saturday afternoon with a victory from the Canadian Hockey Club players of Portland, 9-3.

Some 200 students were present at the first game, which shows that more interest will be taken on in accord of the win last Saturday afternoon, and it isn't doubtful at all, if hockey can be made a paying proposition, and the athletic board take it over as one of the University sports.

The game Saturday brought out several things, and while a win for the Maine boys, showed that the proper team work was not what it should be, Hammy Robbins, former B. A. A. star and leader of the local team together with Romeo Paganucci, played the star games for the Maine team while Currie was the star for the visiting aggregation.

Several more games are coming this year and it is the hope of those who have spent time and money in getting this team together, that a fine interest will be shown in the sport, which then may be retained on the University sport calendar.

Junior Week To Be Gala Occasion, May 3-5

Committee Planning for Ball Game, Meet, Masque, Prom, Drills and Minstrel Show

Members of the Junior Week committee of the University of Maine elected by the class late last term, have about decided to hold the Junior Week this year early in May, the date not definitely decided as yet owing to the fact that the baseball and track schedules have not been completed by the managers of these sports.

The annual state track and field meet is to be held at Orono this year, and it is the aim of the committee to hold the event on the Saturday afternoon that the Junior Week program closes.

Junior week usually opens on a Wednesday evening with the annual Junior Prize Speaking Contest. This will be held as usual on this night. The following morning is the time set for Junior Chapel, at which time the guests are welcomed to the campus by the President of the University and the president of the Junior Class, and the week is then well under way. That afternoon the committee have scheduled a baseball game, and that evening the Junior Mask, the honorary junior class society is to entertain. This organization has in years past had this evening in the Junior Week program, and its entertainment has always been one of the features of the week.

Friday afternoon the dramatic club, the Masque will give its entertainment. Wednesday evening with the annual dance of the Junior class, the Junior Prom is to be held. Saturday morning the committee plans to arrange a regimental inspection, and a competitive drill by the various companies and Saturday afternoon the State Meet. The week will close with an outdoor vesper service, if the weather permits, Sunday afternoon.

The committees elected by the class to have charge of these affairs are as follows: Junior Week, Roy Merry Somers, Portland; John Henry Magee, Bangor; Mark Vernon Crockett, Gorham; F. D. Gibbs, South Portland; and George Raymond Bailey, Northampton, Mass. Prom. committee—Ralph Carleton Wentworth, Denmark; Claude Trafton Giberson, Groveton, N. H.; William Henry Allen, Brownville; and C. R. Stott, Gorham.

December 1 was the date set for the completion of the Newberry Organ in Woolsey Hall, Yale, which has been under construction since last March. The finished organ has 163 stops, making it the third largest in the world according to recent statistics. An organ in Breslau, Germany has 187 stops, and the Cathedral Organ in Liverpool has 167.

SIGMA DELTA CHI INITIATES



Front Row: Haskell, Nash, Stephens, Pitman
Second Row: Edgerly, Ramsey, Magee.

Sigma Delta Chi, the honorary journalistic fraternity of the University of Maine, Thursday night initiated four men whose work in the journalism courses of the University of Maine entitled them to the four highest places in these courses during their first two years at the University of Maine. The initiates include the following: Frank Currier Ferguson, New York City; Lloyd Irving Edgerly, Swampscott, Mass.; John M. O'Connell, Jr., Bangor, and John Henry Magee, Bangor.

Sigma Delta Chi is the largest writers fraternity in the country. It was established some years ago at De Pauw

University, and from these spread over the United States, and has chapters in nearly all of the larger institutions where journalism is taught. The University of Maine has the distinction of being the first eastern institution giving courses in journalism, in which a chapter in this fraternity has been granted.

The basis of election to the society is scholarship, with particular emphasis upon the work along newspaper lines. The national chapter roll includes many of the most prominent men in the newspaper business.

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F. Owen Stephens, 1917

Associate Editors

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The Business Manager with his assistants, is directly responsible for all the business and finances of the paper.

EDITORIALS



This Mr. MAINE MAN is a picture of WASHINGTON. This week we celebrate the anniversary of his birth. He lived in trying times and has been called the FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY. If you Mr. MAINE MAN had lived in those times, what would you have been called? The nation To-day is passing through trying times. We have situations on our own CAMPUS that call for MEN. If you have some time you really want to invest, Mr. MAINE MAN, take a few minutes this week, and think about Washington.

TO EXPLAIN

For four weeks the *Campus* has been forced to suspend publication, not because of the present high cost of paper and materials, but because at one time, not so many years ago, one in authority on the staff of the *Campus* gave to those who had placed him in a position of trust, an administration full of acts of mismanagement. For several years the paper has tried hard to get out from under an excessive load of debt, failing because during that time nothing like drastic measures were adopted. That last seems to place quite a burden of the blame on recent Boards. No one who understands the situation at all will waste any time trying to place blame on the managers of recent years who have worked hard and conscientiously to even things up.

The reappearance of the *Campus* answers as well as need be the question concerning the settlement of difficulties. It is the hope of the *Campus* that there is to be no more obstacles in the way of regular weekly publication.

HELP WANTED

For a number of years it has been a semi-annual necessity for the Blanket Tax committee to make appeals through the medium of the Athletic Association, or by personal work, in order that there might be sufficient funds to operate athletics at Maine in the way Maine men want them operated. It would almost seem that Maine men would be ready and willing to support the thing that gives them the most real returns. We are considering college activities

now, not the cultural side of college life. Any talk of dropping any branch of athletics is followed by howls of protest from all sides. Appeals to the student body for the payment of obligations, Blanket Taxes, and a storm of protest of equal volume is heard. It is the incessant desire of something for nothing that prompts this latter cry. Athletics? Sure, but of course, not to the extent of a Blanket Tax.

There is something very wrong when any great number of men, the Maine student body, for instance, refuses to step up promptly and pay its honest obligations. Refuse is a pretty strong word to use here, yet that is exactly what it all amounts to. The Blanket Tax was the result of much deliberation over what could be done to adequately finance the athletics of a large and growing university. It seemed good to the men who planned it, and for a while solved the problem. It was soon found, however, that much urging and pleading must be indulged in twice a year to insure even a part payment of the tax. More student chapels have been held in favor of the Blanket Tax than for any other one thing in the last four years. It ought never to have been necessary to more than announce the sale of tickets. Loyal support of the plan at the start would have made the tax even less of a burden than it is today, and surely it is entirely within reason today.

Realize what it would mean if every Maine man and woman were to pay their taxes within a week. More, and better equipped men representing Maine on her athletic teams which in itself would more than repay any sacrifice that might occur. One other big benefit would follow in the wake of a full payment of the tax. More students would receive the *Campus* each week, and the support of the paper would mean much to the university. Very meekly, may we say that there are possibilities in the *Campus*, but they will appear only with the fostering influence of a loyal student body. The *Campus* is YOUR paper, and you can make or mar it as you will.

Finally, for the sake of a bigger, more loyal, and more enthusiastic Maine, we express the hope that the whole student body will act at once in the matter of paying the 1917 Blanket Tax, then look on and—be satisfied.

Poverty Personified
Makes Introduction
At Poverty Ball

Fine Time For Students Who Appeared as "Tramps" and "Bums". Haskell, Speirs and Gorham—Responsible for Good Time

This little dissertation is for the eyes of those few individuals who through reasons of their own, or of others were unable to attend the greatest unsocial affair of the year, which the M Club staged at the gymnasium Saturday night. Of course those who were there have spread the news around before this, and have caused their mates to turn green with envy over the fact that they were not among the ones who enveloped themselves with a cloak of everlasting fame as portrayers of poverty as it exists in our slum districts—perhaps. There were at least two hundred different versions of what poverty is, or at least, as it is in appearance, and to say the least, there were some weird understandings of conditions. It may be said that there were those who were, in appearance, more poverty stricken than others. All that was lacking was a grand parade of horrors, so that the extreme cases could have been noted, and investigation of them started.

No use to go into the details of what the Poverty Ball is, or what it does. The 1917 affair went ahead of former occasions, both in attendance and in number and variety of costumes, if what were worn can be called costumes. Sad indeed it is that a complete list, such as is used for Governor's receptions and the like, cannot be given here, but as stated above, this can be but the briefest of accounts. Kid Hill, and his imported musicians were there, occupying a place in the center of the floor, and the brand of melody, Hawaiian and American, that this little band turned loose on the assemblage just naturally put a desire for the dance into the most unwilling of feet.

The run on the doughnuts and coffee, along about the center of the evening, threatened to end disastrously for those in the first line trenches, but King Spruce and his white robed attendants soon put the enemy to route, after

The "M" Club of the University of Maine is an honorary organization made up of all men at the institution who have been awarded their varsity letter by the athletic board of the university. Of the 37 wearers of this insignia, the reward for their work on gridiron, baseball diamond, track or cross country course, the only sports in which varsity letters are now awarded, five of these men have had the letter awarded in two sports. There are at the present time no three letter men on the campus, the last man to win this distinction was the football captain, Charlie Ruffner. Ruffner played football in the fall, in the spring caught on the baseball team and threw the discus in the field and track meets. This, however, is not usually allowed, and two sports is as much as the coaches will usually permit their men to be out for and these are usually grouped into track and baseball or football and baseball. Baseball and track are rarely allowed by the coaches, the two seasons coming together and the work is deemed physically impossible.

The following are the two letter men:—Bill Allen, football and track, Bill Gorham, football and baseball, Jerry Reardon, football and baseball, Pat French, track and football, and Si Saco; Fred Earle Baldwin, '19, Pea-

Musical Club Chooses
Magee As Its Reader

Jack Freese To Be Instrumental Soloist—Fine Outlook for Clubs

Manager May of the University of Maine Combined Musical Clubs announced Friday, that as a result of the trials and elimination contests for the positions of instrumental soloist, and reader of the clubs, that John H. Magee of Bangor had been chosen for his second year as reader, and that Langdon J. Freese of Bangor is to be instrumental soloist for the coming year.

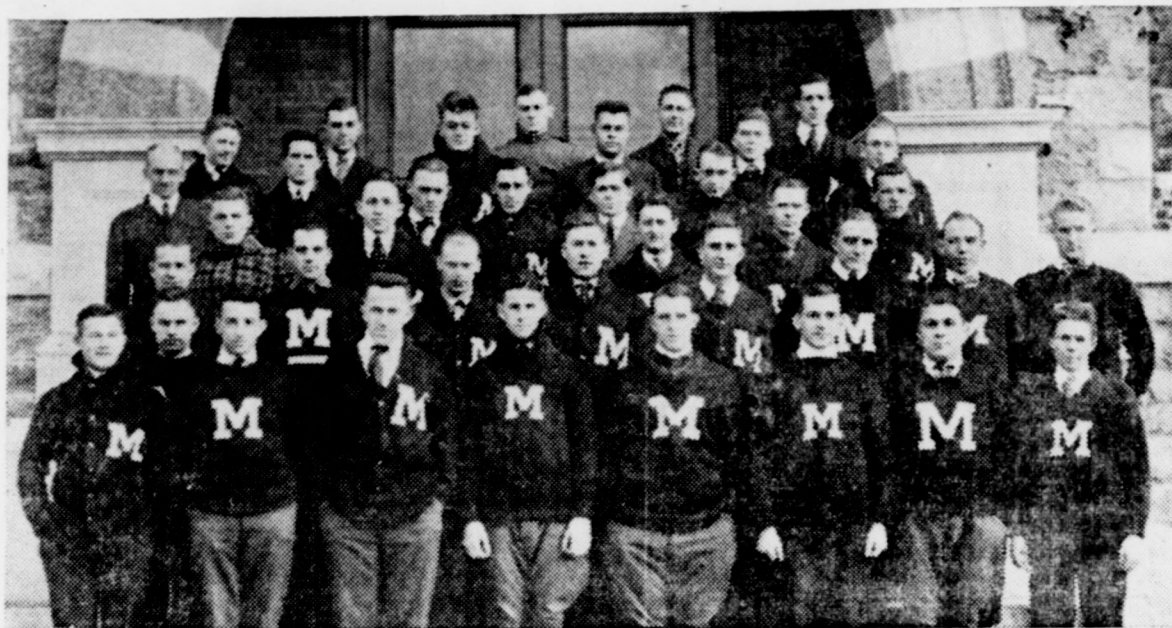
Manager May expects this year to be one of the most successful in the history of the clubs. Besides the usual trips, throughout the western part of the state, and the trip through Aroostook County, there is to be a trip into Massachusetts and another which will take the clubs into New York State. There have been over fifty men reporting twice a week to Director Sprague for rehearsals for the Glee Club. These were the men selected from the early eliminations in the fall.

The following are the men who have made places on the Glee club: First tenors—J. Manchester, '20; Fedis, '17; C. P. Bryant, '19; R. H. McDonald, '19. Second tenors—J. A. McCusker, '17; H. M. Gardiner, '20; H. W. Hodgkins, '20. First bass: W. C. Barrett, '18; W. H. Taylor, '19; L. M. Orcutt, '20; S. M. Currier, '20. Second bass: J. H. Smiley, '18; L. T. Pitman, '17; H. P. DeCoster, '19; A. C. Sturgis, '19. Accompanists: H. White, '18; McAllister, '17.

a hurry call for reenforcements, meaning doughnuts, had been sent out. There were a few other near accidents, but prompt action on the part of the individual in each case prevented disaster.

The committee, Haskell, Speirs, and Gorham, all able men in the entertainment game, must have worked overtime to see to it that each little detail was so well attended to.

WEARERS OF THE VARSITY LETTER



Front Row, Left to Right:—Higgins, Zeigler, Reardon, Giles, White, Preti, Couri, Wunderlich. Second Row:—Burke, Furey, Jenkins, McBride, Allen, Spiers, Hiller, Philips, French. Third Row:—Prof. Grover, Stewart, Dempsey, Gorham, Pendleton, Libby, Nash, Wentworth, Pierce. Fourth Row:—Rice, Beverly, Rowe, Peterson, Davis, Stanley, Green, Abbott, Moulton, Dunham.

body, Mass.; James Everett Spiers, 19, Portland; John Glynn Furey, 19, Bangor; Royal Grant Higgins, '17, Bar Harbor; Frank Alexander French, '17, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; Walter Cornelius White, '20, Orono; Henry Peterson; Parker Nash Moulton, '17, of Bath; Thomas Davis, '17, Veazie; Wayne Blethen Hussey, '19, Bucksport; William Henry Allen, '18, Brownville Junction; Howard Bryant Hiller, '17, Marion, Mass.; Arthur Nazee Couri, '20, Portland; and John Howard Green, 19, of Salem, Mass. As manager, Howard Lawrence Jenkins, '17, Methuen, Mass.

In baseball—Captain Raymond Am-Stewart, football and baseball. The wearers of the "M" at the university include the following. In football—Captain William Joseph Gorham, '17, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Captain-elect Jeremiah Timothy Reardon, Concord, N. H.; Clyde Wentworth Stewart, '19, of Saco; Ermont Getchell Frost, '18, Sanford; Cornelius Giles, '19, Peabody, Mass.; Harland Simpson Rowe, '18, Springvale; William Joseph Gorham, '17, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Stanley Gilkey Phillips, '17, Westbrook; and Ralph Carleton Wentworth, '18, of Denmark. As managers—John Andrew Aloysius Burke, '17,

Portland, team of 1915; William Edmund Nash, '17, of Concord, N. H., team of 1916; Voyle Eben Abbott, '18, Albion, team of 1917.

In Track—Captain Charles Anthony Rice, '17, Uxbridge, Mass.; Frank Alexander French, Wappinger Falls, N. Y.; Edmund James Dempsey, Mattapan, Mass.; Frank Peter Preti, '17, Portland; William Henry Allen, '18, Brownville Junction; Albert Whittier Wunderlich, Arlington, Mass.; Charles Melvin Ziegler, '19, of South Boston, Mass.; and Winthrop Lawrence McBride, Chelsea, Mass. As managers, Past Manager Weston Bradford Haskell, '17, track and cross country seasons of 1915-16. Manager of track Stephen Merle Dunham, Lewiston, for season of 1917, and Cross country for season of 1916.

"The "M" club is one of the most active organizations on the university campus. They hold regular meetings at the various fraternity houses, the members are the guests of the house at which the meeting is to be held for supper, the business of the meeting being conducted after the supper. Athletic interests, are largely handled thru this organization, and their recommendations to the athletic board are usually considered final.

SOPHOMORE HOP

(Continued from Page One)

like color separated the fraternity booths, beneath the track, the whole resulting in a beautiful black and white pavilion, surrounded by attractively furnished resting places. As the dancer passed the black and white shield at the entrance, he was welcomed from the opposite gallery by the illuminated numerals, "1919," second only in importance, upon this night, to the large Maine banner hung above the entrance. The lighting effects were well arranged by members of the Sophomore class, including the mounting of the search light in the gallery, which was effectively used in several "moonlight" dances. The punch booth added the finishing touch and at intermission refreshments were served in Assembly Hall.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Hart, Dean and Mrs. Merrill, Lieutenant and Mrs. Hickam, Mr. James A. Gannett and President Charles H. Champion of the Sophomore class.

William A. Cosgrove, floor director was assisted by the following aids from

the class of '19: E. R. Adams, J. S. Cluet, S. A. Cooper, Charles T. Corey, B. N. Faulkingham, J. H. Howard, E. E. Hall, C. A. R. Lewis, Clark Perry, S. S. Pitts, A. H. Thomas, R. M. Whitehouse, C. M. Zeigler and J. H. Pulsifer.

The patronesses of the 1919 Hop were Mrs. James N. Hart, Mrs. J. S. Stevens, Mrs. L. S. Merrill, Mrs. H. S. Boardman, Mrs. J. H. Huddilston, Mrs. Ella J. Mason, Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Estabrooke, Mrs. Parker, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Ingersoll, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Williams and Miss Osgood.

Music was furnished by Pullen's orchestra.

GIBBS—CANNON

"Where there's a will, there's a way" proved in the case of Fred Gibbs, '18 of South Portland and Gertrude Frances Cannon, '18 of Brewer, who during the week of final examinations left for parts "unknown" and later were recorded as Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, the knot having been tied by the town justice of peace at Bellows Falls, Vt.

Copy of a Page from Father's Letter



no rain in October and the wheat is small and does not look like it would stand the winter well.

We finished husking yesterday. From the acre where we tried your theory about bone-meal and clover making the Potash available, we harvested 50 bushels of rather chaffy corn, and from the rest of the field, where we used bone, clover and 50 lb. Muriate of Potash per acre, we husked out 170 bushels per acre of tip-top corn that is nearly all fit to sell on the ear for seed corn.

I figure that a ton of Muriate of Potash on 40 acres of corn will pay for a year's post graduate study for you and leave you a little spare change to chip in for athletics.

Mother and the girls are going to make a few days' visit to Aunt Sarah's

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Fresh

Was E

Immediately flashlight had died seven men down to the bottom of the lake every one and was fine crowd resses.

A list of low.

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Freshmen Hold Their Annual Banquet

Was Enthusiastic Affair—Many Attended

Immediately after the glare of the flashlight powder for the group picture had died away one hundred and eighty seven members of the class of 1920 sat down to their first Annual Banquet in the big hall of the Bangor House. Every one agreed that it was "some" feed and was served up in great style by a fine crowd of unusually attractive waitresses.

A list of the toasts and speakers follow.

Because of Shoemaker's absence Atwood was elected toast master and introduced each speaker with a good story. The first toast of the evening was "To 1919, Our Regards," Plinn D. Dempsey. As Regards can be both, kind, and otherwise, it is possible to class Dempsey's speech under the head of Regards.

"To Our Co-eds," Victor E. Gribbin. Gribbin succeeded in showing the superiority of the 1920 Co-eds over all other Co-eds.

Lawrence (Zeke) Deering was next on the program and presented a very amusing sketch.

Sherman Rossiter offered the toast "To Our Class." Melvin Watkins' "Toast to Prohibition" was attentively listened to by all. "To Athletics," Arthur N. Couri. This was a brief review of 1920 athletics. Elmer Christianson in his "Class Characters" told a number of witty stories.

"To the Mission," Thaddeus Ranney. "Selections" from "Colombo" by John Barron. Jack's rendering of this song was undoubtedly the hit of the evening. "To Maine," John J. Davis.

Much credit is due the committee who had the banquet in charge, and to the class as a whole as it was said by many onlookers to be the quietest and most orderly one in years.

GIRLS TO GIVE PLAY

The girls of the University will give Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" sometime this spring. Although the play is for the benefit of the Silver Bay delegation of the Y. W. C. A. yet every girl in college is eligible to try out. The trials will begin next week and the coach is to be Mr. T. W. Sheehan of the English department.

Two years ago the girls gave "As You Like It" with great success and the talent among the girls this year is equal to a Shakespeare attempt.

According to "Eddie" Mahan of Harvard, Jim Thorpe is the greatest football player in the country.

Scoop's Column

Some time ago in the 18th century, a little boy grabbed an article commonly seen near wood-piles (but not in use) and walked out into his father's orchard. There was a cherry tree in this orchard and this little boy, whose name was George, did not like cherries because they gave him a tummy-ache every time he ate them. So on this particular day, he walked straight up to the cherry tree and with a wallop, he felled to the ground, shouted, "Wood-tree!" But found his pet prone and cold and immediately gnashing of teeth.



house so fast that would have look-him, and mucked coat collar. Says George, didst cut tree?" and the future father of his country answered, "Yup, governor, I did it with my little hatchet that I got from Sears Roebuck. I never could tell a lie, so I must admit that I'm the perpetrator of the deed."

All Maine students please follow this example and tell the truth when cutting classes.

It's such a long time since we wrote this column that we have gotten all out of the habit. There was a time when we could do it without stopping to think. (Yes, I know it sounded as if it were written without any thought, but don't queer me now.) However, there is a lot of news and it must be recorded.

In the first place, what did you think of that relay team? Guess Pat French hasn't had so much of his time taken up that he forgot how to run. As for the rest of the team, they are strictly there.

Dear Scoop:—

What are you going to do if war is declared? I don't wish to be impertinent, but I might want to decide for myself later, and I was wondering what you would advise.

Peace at any Cost.

Hm! How do you suppose I know what I am going to do? Give me time to think. Well, Peace, the first thing I would do would be to consult a time table of boats for Alaska. If I missed the boat, I would probably have to make up my mind to make a target of myself for shrapnel and howitzers. Now don't get me wrong. You probably thought that I would be afraid to go to war and so was preparing to escape to Alaska, did you not? No, no. The reason I wanted to go to Alaska is this. You see, I have a new plan for fighting which I am going to submit to the Army. I have it patented now, so it will be safe to tell you about it.

Probably you have heard of Alaskan scuttle-fish. If you have, you know that they are very intelligent. They can be trained as easily as a common dog or cat, and they are very affectionate to their trainer. Now I propose to train large flocks of these fish in the following manner. I shall have an imitation submarine made and placed in some convenient place in a shallow harbor on the coast of Alaska. Then I shall train these fishes, (which is right, fish or fishes?) to charge this fake submarine with miniature torpedoes in their mouths. Of course there will not be any explosives in these torpedoes at first. But when I have the fish all trained, I will import thousands of them into the Atlantic coast waters, and then the U. S. can do what it thinks best with them. You see, all you have to do when you think a German submarine is near, is to put small torpedoes in the mouths of a few of these fish and they will instinctively charge the U-boat. Upon hitting it, the torpedoes will blow it to atoms. Now, Peace, you see that is why I am going to try to go to Alaska. As I said before, I will have to reconcile myself to shouldering an ordinary Springfield if I miss the boat.

MAINE STUDENTS WIN SALESMANSHIP BANNER



The National Survey Company on December nineteenth presented the University with a handsome MAINE banner, six by twelve feet in size, bearing the inscription, "Presented by the National Survey Company. Highest award 1916." Fourteen eastern colleges were represented on the sales force of this company last summer. The banner was given as a token of victory of the University of Maine delegation in the annual intercollegiate salesmanship contest arranged by the Company among the students on its sales force from these fourteen colleges.

Some of the Maine men in this contest were engaged in the sale of "The Official Map of Southern New England" and others in the sale of "The Official Map of the United States."

The award is made on the basis of the largest number of maps sold per man from each college.

In 1915 the banner was won by Colby. With Maine a close second. Colby will have at least ten very successful men of last summer, with fifteen or twenty new men the coming season.

The leading salesmen of the Maine delegation were R. H. Lovejoy, R. C. Hopkins, H. H. McCobb and George C. Norton. As these four leading men of the delegation all expect to resume the work next summer, Maine should stand an excellent chance of winning again, although it is reported that Colby, Fordham and Dartmouth will have a larger number of successful and experienced salesmen to start out with, and that M. I. T., Brown, Amherst,

Middlebury, Clark, and Syracuse will make a strong bid for first place this coming season. The experienced force from Maine will be augmented by Carl M. Glidden (1920) who met with very good success last summer, but could not be counted in with the Maine men because he had not yet entered college.

The final standing of the several colleges in last year's contest is listed below:

University of Maine	145%
Colgate	137
Clark	132
M. I. T.	124
Amherst	122
N. Y. Dental	121
Fordham	117
Middlebury	114

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(Continued from Page One)

TRACK TEAM

for a first in the state meet, and for sure points in the New England. Carleton Herrick has left the University to go into business and Spin Wunderlich is the only man left to hold up the record of these fast men. And Wunderlich who was unable to run last year owing to the fact that he pulled a tendon, is in none too good condition this year. He is now, however, under the man who developed him at Arlington high school, Dr. McCarthy. During his freshman year at the University he followed Bell the winner of the mile, for third place and, it is somewhat the inclination of the dopsters to predict a future for the little runner in the meets this year. He has showed up exceptionally well in the cross country events, and there is every indication that he will come through with some clever work in the track meets.

In the running high jump, Guy Palmer, the only man the University of Maine entered in the event at the State meet last year has graduated. Unless some unknown wonder in the entering class shows up for the coming season, Maine probably will find considerable difficulty in scoring in this event.

Another event of a nearly similar nature is the pole vault. The only man entered in the state meet last year was Hutton, the former Hebron star. He was always counted upon as a winner, and a man to be depended upon. This year Hutton failed to return to the University, having entered business, and now Maine is depending upon a freshman, Rossiter, from the Huntington school to take his place.

Rossiter has a reputation, and in the interclass, and inter-squad gymnasium meets has been showing up to good advantage. What he will do in the big meet that is to decide the championship is another question.

In the discus throw, Maine may again feel at a loss. Thompson, the freshman of last year who made a name for himself on Bangor High, and who was looked to for some fine work, is not back at the institution. Purington, who was one of the University's stars, has graduated. Just where the University of Maine is to come in this event does not at the present time seem to be much of a question unless some new men appear and are developed before the spring.

The University of Maine has won many of her high scores in first place men, usually entering in the meets a small squad of stars. In some of her closest fought battles she has had to contend with colleges entering a large squad and winning a large number of seconds and thirds. In the 100-yard event Maine men are placing every confidence in Capt. Charlie Rice, who year before last so seriously injured his leg that it was for a long time thought that he was permanently out of the running game. He ran last year, however, and his showing under adverse conditions make every Maine man look to him this year for some fine work.

It is in Charlie and his three classmates that the University of Maine places her hopes for a victory, with whatever Doc McCarty can do with the newer men. Charlie in the 100-yard event and in the 220 last year, in spite of adverse conditions, captured both first places, although losing to Andy Kelly of Holy Cross in the New England a week later. Even with the older dash men to run behind Rice gone this year, there is Zeigler who made a good showing in both of these events last year, and shows every indication of being a winner.

The other three men in Charlie's class who are expected to pile up points are Pat French, Ed Dempsey and Frank Preti, and it is up to these boys to come through with some good work in order to establish a firm footing for the state meet.

In the junior class, Bill Allen and Wat Stanley are both looking bright, and are counted upon as winners. McBride, Donovan and Zeigler are the second year men who are able to promise anything. There is little known of the entering class, their ability being shown up to better advantage later in the season in the inter-fraternity and inter-class meets.

Winthrop McBride of Chelsea, who ran a very creditable race on the University of Maine's relay team of this winter will be the mainstay in the quarter mile. This lad took second place to "Jud" Merrill last year at the state event, and will probably run this year far ahead of his start in intercollegiate sports of last year. It is the opinion of the closest observers of the sport that the Chelsea boy has the stuff in him, and that he will come through

with a victory over anything that this state has to offer, unless it be the tall Augusta lad, Perley Turner, who will probably be the choice of Jack Magee of Bowdoin, for this event.

Ed Dempsey, whose work in cross country this fall, shows him to be in far better shape than for at least the past two years, will play an important part in the 880 yard run and he stands more than an even chance of repeating his work of 1915 when at the State meet at Waterville, he won this event, taking the victory from Crosby of Bowdoin. Dempsey is continuing his work in the gymnasium after the cross country season, that he may be in the same splendid shape for the track events of the spring.

In the two mile is Frank Preti. A year ago last fall he was practically as good a cross country man as there was in the entire east, being beaten in the big events only by Overton of Yale. It was thought that he would run away with the long races of the track and field meet of the spring, and he was picked by all he fans as a sure winner. He went quickly back during the winter months, however, and in the spring, when the meets were staged, he was away out of form, and was no better in the New England's at Springfield the week following the state meet at Waterville. He had a particularly hard summer, undergoing a severe operation, and returning to college in bad condition. It was for a long time a question as to whether he would be allowed to run in the hill and dale events, and he did not report for training until long after the season had commenced. He ran into a little of the former hard luck in the Bates dual meet, finishing in a spectacular sprint with his nearest opponent, but in a weak condition. After that, however, with careful training, he picked up, and later got into fine shape. He says he feels fine, and is ready for the spring meets. If he is in good condition he will make some of the boys step for the scoring positions of this event.

"Pat" French is not in the very best of condition. The powerful hurdler and broad jumper, who also plays baseball and football on the side, has never been allowed up to this year to go into any of the sports except track. This year, however, owing to the acute situation at one time in football it was thought necessary to find a man capable of holding down the fullback's berth, and thus bracing up a team otherwise in creditable shape. And French seemed to be the logical man for the position. He went into the game with the same zest and vim that characterizes his work in the track and field events in which he holds records, came through with some spectacular punting, won his letter, and now enjoys the distinction of being one of the very few athletes at the university who have been awarded the big blue "M" by the athletic council in more than one varsity major sport.

But at the same time in two of the games he was carried from the field with ankles injured. While such an injury is not of a serious nature, and can easily be healed and strengthened, it is of a serious consequence to an athlete who depends upon the suppleness and limberness of these ankles to carry him over the cinders and over the hurdles, or to send him along through the air at such a rate that he will be able to score the high points for his team in the meets.

"Pat" now holds the record in the broad jump for the state, at 22 feet, eight and one-half inches. Last summer he was connected with the N. Y. A. C., at Travers, N. Y., and ran some mighty pretty races, beating such men as Trenholm and Jack Eller, one of New York's best in the obstacle race. In one of these events he tied the record for the world, but was not allowed the distinction owing to the fact that a breeze was blowing that day at his back. If his injuries do not prove of too serious a nature, he is destined to be one of the biggest men in American athletics this year, and will pile up some big scores for his institution.

In the shot put there are surely some high points for Maine. It will be hard to find a man who can throw the pill any further than can the husky boy from Hebron, Bill Allen. In the state meet last year he tossed the shot for 46.35, thus breaking the state record by over a foot, up to that time held by Shepherd of Bates. "Wat" Stanley is another man who will follow close behind Allen, and the state institutions will have to go some to take a second place in this event.

Taking all things into consideration, while the University of Maine has some good men left, she has lost some of her greatest point winners. Captain Charlie Rice, and Trainer Dr. McCarthy have a problem on their hands. Looking

First Basketball Games Are Wins For '19 and '20

Juniors and Seniors Outplayed
Respectively—Moody and Couri
Star for "Freshies"

Thursday evening, February 8th, in the gymnasium, the first set of games in the interclass basketball series were played, and the Sophomores and freshmen beat the juniors and seniors respectively. In the first contest the freshmen mugged up the seniors to the tune of 34 to 15, and in the game that followed the sophomores hung up an 18 to 14 victory. Both clashes went off like the crack of a whip. There was not a dull moment in either game and the ball was followed up and down the floor with a mass of action and speed. Each team displayed evidence of intensive training and every man seemed to be in mid season form. Not a single foul was called in either game by referee Rice and the crowd of about three hundred was given a treat.

For the freshmen Moody and Couri were the big noises, the latter being all over the floor and mixing in every play. Time and again he broke up the senior rushes and carried the ball down the floor to Couri who put it through the basket with ease. The seniors showed plenty of speed on the floor but when they got within shooting distance they seemed to lack accuracy in finding the basket.

In the game between the two middle classes Cross and Adams were whirls for the sophomores and Jerry Reardon, Doc Niles, and Art O'Brien played well for the juniors. These teams were more evenly matched than the other two and the game was the faster of the set. The juniors started out by scoring first but the sophomores soon shot a few baskets and maintained a slight lead throughout the game. In the last period the juniors gathered all the speed they had, in an effort to even things up. For a while it looked as if they might succeed but the sophomores were not asleep and by basketing the ball a few times came out on top when the whistle blew.

Results of Tri-State Debate

Stanford won from Oregon, but lost to Washington in the sixth annual Tri-State Debate last week. The question was: "Resolved that the U. S. should maintain its navy above third rank in fighting efficiency." Stanford won upon the negative side and lost on the affirmative side of the question.

over the string of men Jack Magee of Bowdoin and Art Smith of Colby have at their disposal this year things look at the best bet, like a close rub for Maine, and there is going to be some hard fighting during the spring training season to bring some men to the front to qualify for the positions left vacant by the graduation and loss of so many stars.

Manager Stephen A. Dunham of Lewiston returned to the University Thursday. He is busy preparing the dates for his team's schedule. He is also at work making everything ready for the spring training, which is to begin on the board track immediately. The state meet is to be run this year over the track of the University of Maine, in Alumni field, Orono.

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