

Spring 1-21-1919

# Maine Campus January 21 1919

Maine Campus Staff

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# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Vol. XX

ORONO, MAINE, JANUARY 21, 1919

No. 10

## ATHLETICS RETURNED TO PRE-WAR BASIS

Representatives of the four Maine colleges met at Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, Saturday afternoon for the purpose of placing Maine intercollegiate athletics on their pre-war basis. Colby was represented by Graduate Manager Robert L. Edwin and Student Base Ball Manager Edward A. Cronin; Maine was represented by Graduate Manager C. Lindsay Stephenson; Bates by Student Base Ball Manager Raymond W. Blaisdell, and Bowdoin by Athletic Director John J. Magee and Student Base Ball Manager Richard K. McWilliams.

All of the representatives were heartily in favor of placing athletics on a pre-war basis as soon as possible.

It was decided to have the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet at Orono, May 17, provided Bates and Colby have track teams. If these two colleges do not have track, a dual meet between Bowdoin and Maine will be held in Orono, May 17.

The following is the Maine Intercollegiate schedule which was tentatively adopted:

Oct. 18—Bates & Colby at Waterville  
Oct. 18—Bowdoin & Maine at Orono  
Oct. 25—Bowdoin & Colby at Waterville  
Oct. 25—Maine & Bates at Lewiston  
Nov. 1—Maine & Colby at Orono  
Nov. 1—Bates & Bowdoin at Brunswick

Base ball was then discussed. It was voted to submit the matter of umpires for the coming state series to the Maine intercollegiate board as in former years. Dr. Jordan of Lewiston is chairman of this board. It was voted to change the guarantees from \$75. to \$100.

The following is the base ball schedule:

Apr. 19—Maine vs Colby at Waterville (exhibition)  
May 3—Maine vs Bates at Lewiston  
May 5—Colby vs Bowdoin at Brunswick  
May 10—Bates vs Colby at Waterville  
May 10—Maine vs Bowdoin at Brunswick  
May 24—Bowdoin vs Colby at Waterville  
May 24—Bates vs Maine at Orono  
May 30—Bowdoin vs Bates at Lewiston  
May 31—Maine vs Colby at Waterville  
June 2—Bates vs Bowdoin at Brunswick  
June 4—Colby vs Maine at Orono  
June 7—Bowdoin vs Maine at Orono  
June 7—Colby vs Bates at Lewiston

## CHEMICAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARD ANNOUNCED

Announcement was made in chapel that the scholarship offered by the Dupont Powder Company were awarded this year to Ralph A. Wilkins '19 and Vernon H. Wallingford '19.

The award was made not only on the basis of ability but for that interest which has led these men to give constant and undivided attention to chemical studies.

Don't have too much individuality. Buy your blanket tax.

## MAINE 2ND WINS OVER OLD TOWN 38-18

Friday night Maine's 2nd defeated Old Town before a very small crowd. Some of our charitable boys furnished very good music and dancing was enjoyed until twelve.

The game was featured by much aggressiveness on the part of the Old Town team. DeRocher and Woodman formed a combination much too strong for the visitors, and together they piled up 28 points for their team. O'Connor also put up a good game for Maine. Parady was Old Town's shining light, though his tactics were not of the best.

The lineup:  
Maine 2nd Old Town  
DeRocher rf (8).....Parady rf (4)  
O'Connor lf (3).....Pond lf (2) 2  
Woodman c (6).....Michaud c (2)  
Feeney rg (1).....Tredwell lg  
Bedard lg (1).....Sub Spiller rf  
Referee Lt. Jerry Reardon.

In a return game at Old Town Saturday night a team consisting of third string men, Maine again trimmed Old Town. This time the score was 28-18. Much enmity was evident between the two teams in both games. Potter was the star of the game in his first appearance of the season. Neeham also showed up well.

The line-up:  
Maine 2nd Old Town  
Feeney rg (1).....Parady rf (1)  
Potter lf (5).....Pond lf (3)  
Hathaway c (2).....Michaud c (2)  
Needham rf (4).....Budway rg (1)  
Bedard (2).....Moors lg  
Referee Tillie Johnson.

## CAPTAIN KIRK DEAD

Captain George E. Kirk '16 of Bar Harbor was reported in a recent casualty list as having died of disease. He was a very popular and prominent man while in college being engaged in many activities. He was class president his freshman year, played varsity football his last three years, was captain of freshman class football, captain of class basket ball his junior year, and was a member of the M Club, Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks and Senior Skulls. He was a member of Delta Nu Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

## MAINE VS COLBY FRIDAY.—BASKETBALL

Everyone should attend the big Maine-Colby basketball game on Friday evening. Colby has a mighty scrappy aggregation, but Maine should take the honors. Come out and cheer—the team will do the rest. In addition to the game, there will be an excellent dance. A good four piece orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music.

Student tickets will cost \$.25 for the game and a quarter for the dance. Those who are not students at Maine, will be obliged to pay \$.35 for admission to the game and \$.25 for dancing.

Don't forget—Friday night at 7:30 in the gym.

Do you love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

## MAINE MOURNS RICE'S SACRIFICE

Charles Anthony Rice '17, one of the greatest furlong sprinters in the world when a schoolboy and a shining light in Maine track circles, has paid the greatest sacrifice "over there."

"Red" Rice was a sensation in 1912 as a sprinter representing Powder Point where he was trained by Jack Magee now coach at Bowdoin. At the Interscholastic Games at Amherst in



CHARLES A. RICE

1912, he set a new schoolboy record for the 220 yard by beating Drew, the negro wonder, with a mark of 21 3-5 sec. He lowered some records and equalled many others that spring at various games and had he not been running so much he would undoubtedly have been sent to the Olympic games.

Rice entered Maine in the fall of 1913 and was hailed with delight as Ashton, Maine's best sprinter had not returned to college. In the spring of 1914 at the Maine Intercollegiate and the New England Intercollegiate he won the 100 and 220 yard events equalling the records then. The muscles of his leg became hurt in the spring of 1915 and he did little running that spring. In 1916, he did the 100 in 9 4-5 at the Intercollegiate at Bowdoin but a strong wind threw out the record. "Charlie" was elected captain of the Maine track team in 1917.

In college he was a member of the Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, and Senior Skulls. He was a member of Psi Chapter, Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Rice first went to Camp Devens, was shifted to a southern camp where he

## DEAN STEVENS LAUDS ROOSEVELT

Notwithstanding the fact that during the last four years democracy has been a word to conjure with, this world of ours is an oligarchy—it is ruled by the few; it has always been ruled by the few; it is likely that it always will be. A few master spirits have shaped our standards in art and music; and the rest are content to interpret and reproduce. The religious conceptions which we hold, have come from a small group of men. Moses, Isaiah, St. Paul, Plato, Buddha, Confucius, Mohammed, and supremely Jesus Christ have given the world its religious ideas. Modern mathematicians and physicists are explaining and amplifying the teachings of Archimedes, Euclid, Galileo, Kepler, and Sir Isaac Newton. Our masterpieces of literature may be counted upon our fingers, while the list of men who have contributed to the world's comfort by their great inventions is by no means extensive.

Unless we refer to the equality which exists in the eyes of the law there never was a more misleading statement than that contained in the Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal. In any other sense this is so untrue as almost to be ludicrous. And it is well that these things are so. It would be a prosaic and most uninteresting world if all men were at the same level in their physical, intellectual, and moral attainments. It would deprive our young people of a privilege which has great value—the privilege of hero worship. It is a fine thing for a young man early in life to select some one to whom he may look as a model for the shaping of his own character. The tragedy of hero worship comes when unworthy ideals are selected.

So ardent an admirer of Theodore Roosevelt as I have been for the last twenty-five years finds it difficult always to speak without a certain suspicion of exaggeration, but I do not believe the statement will be challenged when I say that Theodore Roosevelt was the most notable object of hero-worship that America has ever produced. He always made a strong appeal to youth. The first time I saw him he had come to Chicago to address a company of students on Washington's Birthday. At that time there was in vogue among college men what was called the George Washington stamp. When a company were gathered together someone would inquire "Who was George Washington?" and the answer would be recited with an accompaniment of stamping of the feet, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen." On the occasion I speak of Mr. Roosevelt was in the midst of his struggles with corruption in New York police circles. It did not take the students long to change their inquiry to "Who was Teddy Roosevelt?" "First in war, first in peace, first to reform the New York police." The speaker was exceedingly pleased, and I never saw so large a

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won his lieutenantcy. In Flanders fighting, he was wounded badly in the thigh and death resulted December 22.



## THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published weekly by the Campus Board of the University of Maine with the assistance of the class in Practical Journalism.

Day of publication.....Tuesday  
University Press.....Campus

Editor-in-Chief.....Walter S. To'man '20  
Managing Editor.....Harry Butler '23  
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Horace C. Crandall.....'21  
Donald W. Stuart.....'21

Entered at the Orono, Maine, Post Office as second class matter.

Terms \$5.00 per semester.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial columns and the general policy of the paper.

The Managing Editors have charge of the news columns and general make-up of the paper.

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

## EDITORIAL

The heroism, devotion and sacrifice of Maine's men in service stands out as a dominant feature of the conduct of these warriors in the great European struggle. It is difficult to pick up a newspaper without reading some article of praise. The "Campus" is endeavoring those interested informed of these activities, to pay the honor due in a small measure.

Many of these heroes are now returning, others will return later. But these are not all. There are some which will never return. Probably about this time, the question of some sort of a memorial to those who gave their lives arises in a good many minds. It is the least thing Maine can do. As a memorial is a lasting work, something must be chosen with a view toward permanence and fitness. It is a matter which requires careful consideration. We do not propose to discuss the kind of memorial here at this time. Any communications of ideas or views on the subject will be welcomed and given all possible attention.

## MARRIED 'BOARD SHIP

To Ensign Horatio W. Maxfield ex-'17 belongs the unique distinction of being married aboard a ship in the service of the United States Navy. He was married on board the U. S. S. Kroonland on Saturday January 11 to Miss Inez R. Van Blarcom of Portland while his ship was lying at Hoboken Pier.

The ship's captain and the bridegroom's fellow officers arranged a wonderful banquet and entertainment in which a conventional naval wedding on shipboard was carried out in perfection to the last detail. The ceremony was performed by the ship's chaplain, Paul F. Heckel lieutenant junior grade.

Ensign Maxfield completed three years of Mechanical Engineering at Maine then transferred to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he graduated. While at Maine he was a member of Alpha Delta Chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

As a rule, a man's a fool,  
When it's hot, he wants it cool,  
When it's cool, he wants it hot,  
Always wanting what is not.

## WHY STUDY SOCIALISM

That collegians must be informed regarding the meaning of Socialism and the Socialist movement if they wish to understand world politics and to function intelligently, as citizens, is the contention of Harry W. Laidler, Ph. D., author and secretary of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, in a statement recently issued from the office of the Society.

"A few years ago," declared Dr. Laidler, "the college student looked upon Socialism as the philosophy of a few utopians of interest to economic theorists, but of no practical importance in the workaday world. The struggle for human freedom was waged largely in the political field. With the signing of the armistice, this struggle is shifting from one for political democracy to one for industrial democracy. The great mass of the people of Europe are already engaged in that struggle. The common people of America are bound to follow. That fundamental readjustments are inevitable here as abroad is no longer a question of dispute. The real question is shifting to this: Is the new order to be ushered in with violence and pain, or in a peaceful and orderly fashion?"

"The answer to this question will depend to no small extent on whether the collegians in this country possess a sympathetic understanding of the world wide movement toward industrial democracy, comprehended under the general name of Socialism.

"It is, furthermore, becoming increasingly difficult for students to know the meaning of world politics unless he knows something about Socialism. If future leaders are to come from the colleges, an increasing amount of attention must be given to the impartial study of this problem.

"It was for the purpose of assisting the student to learn more about Socialism that the Intercollegiate Socialist Society was organized in 1905. The Society is an educational, not a political propagandist organization and includes within its ranks men and women of all political and economic views desirous of gaining more light on the subject. It issues a magazine, worth while literature, sends lecturers to colleges and holds winter and summer conferences."

The headquarters of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society are at 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Literature will be sent on request.

## INTERNATIONAL SPEAKERS MEET

On January 24-25-26 in Augusta will be held the Third Community Efficiency Conference under the direction of the State Y. M. C. A. Committee. This year the theme will be "Reconstruction," and for International speakers will be Raymond Robbins of Chicago just returned as U. S. representative to Russia and Fred B. Smith of New York, a leading lecturer at the two previous conferences. The older Maine men will remember when Mr. Robbins was at Orono two years ago and the wonderful impression he made on our students then. On the afternoon of Jan. 24 and the forenoon of Jan. 25, Harrington Emerson, the efficiency expert, is to talk on efficiency in business and in the community. Any details of the Conference will be furnished by David Beach, Y. M. C. A. Sec. College men will be entertained by the citizens of Augusta during the Conference.

## MAJOR A. L. HAMBLÉN

Major Archelaus L. Hamblen '17 of Gorham who is but 22 years of age is one of the youngest of that rank in the army at present. He took examinations for the regular army in November 1916 passing with the highest rank and was commissioned second lieutenant. He was then sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to attend officers' training school, where he remained for six months. In May 1917, he was promoted to first lieutenant and assigned to the 37th Infantry in San Antonio. Owing to his excellent work he was promoted to the rank of captain in August and assigned to the 15th Machine Gun Battalion of the Fifth Division, Regulars. While in San Antonio he was the youngest company commander.

Maj. Hamblen was ordered overseas in April 1918, sailing from Camp Merritt, N. J. and for a few months he was within 400 or 500 yards of the Huns and had not been in a rest camp. He was in charge of 16 guns which were about a mile apart and, in order to inspect them, had to wade thru deep trench mud for this distance.

While in college he was prominent in musical and military circles and was a member of Gamma Nu Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

## MASSACHUSETTS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

At the first meeting of the Mass. Club which was held Thursday evening Jan. 16, 1919, at 7:45 in the clubroom of the Library, the following officers were elected:

President, Raymond H. Foyle '20, Vice president, "Kid" Potter '20, Treasurer, Carl Anderson, '19, Secretary, Eleanor Jackson '20, Executive Committee, Raymond Foyle '20, Eleanor Jackson '20, "Unk" Armstrong '21, Gertrude M. O'Brien '22, Matthew Merry '20.

Plans for the future were discussed and it was decided to hold meetings every first and third Thursday of the month in the clubroom of the Library.

The purpose of the Mass. Club is to bring the out of state students of the college closer together. Any out of state student is eligible for membership and is cordially invited to attend.

## MOORE, '16 PROMOTED

Ralph L. Moore '16 of Augusta has recently been promoted to first lieutenant. He was prominent while in college in athletics and college courses. After his graduation, he went to Buffalo, N. Y., where for ten months he was employed in an engineer's office following his college course of civil engineering.

Lieut. Moore attended the officers' school at Plattsburg where he received his commission as second lieutenant. For a time he was stationed at Camp Stanley in Texas later being transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma where he attended an officers' school. He then went to Camp Funston, Kansas, where he remained for two months before sailing for France. He is now in the advance school detachment, 10th Division, 28th Field Artillery.

Lieutenant Moore was in college a member of Maine Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Keep the men who have been in service reminded of the War Record Registers which are distributed over the campus. See that they sign up in at least one book.

## LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN

Orono, Maine,  
Hannibal Hamlin Hall,  
Jan. 20, 1918

Dear Wildelia:

I guess you thought I had forgotten you but I ain't. I have to study hard here. I guess this place is just as hard as the army because the Sophomores are just like second Lieut., they know just about as little and think they ought to command just as much respect.

One thing I did do, Wildelia (but don't ever say anything about it because I am modest, that's the way Ma brought me up) and that was to paint a big 22 on the bulletin board (that's where they hang papers, not wall paper, but notices) when everybody was in chapel (chapel is where we go every morning to see what style the Coeds are wearing). I guess you don't understand these college terms. When anybody paints any numbers on the bulletin board it is their class. I belong to the class of twenty-two because that is when I will get my discharge.

Gosh you auto see how mad the Sophomores got (ask Ma what Sophomore means I told her last week.) They had a duce of a time getting brooms and pales of H<sub>2</sub>O, (that means Chemo Beer) they thought they were going to make me mad by sending me over to Ballentine Hall (that's where some of the girls stay and I heard that a man by the name of Hacker stays there two) to get same water.

I wanted to see if that girl I told Ma about lived there. I kinder liked the looks of her but you needn't worry, Wildelia, because a Sophomore one said that any body that goes near one of them does so at his own risk. I didn't see her but I don't care.

I worked hard to get the green paint off the walks because I wanted the campus to look good because I have got the Maine spirit.

Well Wildelia I went to a fraternity house for dinner the other day. A frat house is something I can't explain. I forgotten the name. It is in Greek Wildelia and Greek is just like a girl, you can't read either of them.

Well, after I had dinner they thot they had a right to give me the third degree. They asked me where I came from, what Pa does, what coarse I am taking, how good an athlete I was. Well, you know Wildelia Ma always told me not to brag but I told them I came from just outside of Willisville but I didnt tell them how far. I told them Pa did lots of things. I also told them I was cruising down hill, that was pretty good wasn't it, Wildelia? I was indefinite, that's the best way to be.

Well Wildelia I guess I will have to close. I have got lots of things to write about but I have got to study.

With love,

Afeelus

## MT. VERNON HOUSE

Joyce Cheney ex-'19 was a visitor on the campus this week end.

Kate Dow '18 is the guest of Kathleen McCrystle and Hester Rose.

Miss Hortense Harden was the guest of Anna Harden '21 Friday night. Priscilla Elliott, who has been ill, is much improved.

## HOCKEY NOTES

This sport is to be taken up again in the near future. A place will be cleaned off in the rear of the Power house. Class teams are to be organized and a schedule arranged at once.



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## DEAN STEVENS

### LAUDS ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page One)

collection of teeth at any other time. I recall very vividly the announcement that was made in this chapel of the death of President McKinley and the accompanying statement that Vice-president Roosevelt was on a vacation in the Adirondacks twenty miles from a railroad station, and that he packed his belongings and started on foot to take the train for Buffalo where his chief lay dead. The fact that we were to have a president of such abounding vitality appealed to the young men of Maine to a remarkable degree.

The story of the life of Theodore Roosevelt is so familiar that it would not be interesting or worth while to tell it to you this morning. I will merely try to set forth certain of the elements in his life which will serve to explain why he was his country's popular hero for so many years. Mr. Julian Street has written a book which he has called "Our Most Distinguished American" and in this book he has set down nineteen departments of human activity in which Mr. Roosevelt was supreme or clearly excelled. I know of nothing which is more attractive to young people than the story of his battle with physical disability. It is hard to believe that in his school days he was puny and shy, so that he felt obliged to take upon himself the task of correcting these deficiencies if he ever hoped to establish a successful career. Everyone loves a courageous man and Mr. Roosevelt represented this desirable human attribute to a most amazing degree. If he was afraid of anything or anybody it has not yet been written down. He went to England and after a most brilliant reception he told the Englishmen what were their misdoings in the government of Egypt. After a similar welcome in France he told the people that their nation was likely to become decadent through race suicide. He selected the capitals of our southern States for his bitterest tirades against the errors of the Democratic party. He went to Detroit when he felt obliged to unburden his soul regarding the pacifists. When he wanted to pay his respects to Mr. Barnes he usually visited Albany. When he was President Emperor William undertook one of his little schemes in Venezuela such as he later undertook on a much larger scale. One letter from Theodore Roosevelt put an end to this particular piece of Hohenzollern ambition.

Mr. Roosevelt had a personal charm which was remarkable. By voice, manner, and gesture he was about the poorest equipped public speaker of his generation; nevertheless no one could more strongly attract an audience than did he. Mr. Lawrence Abbott tells us that during the campaign in which the Progressive party was born, Mr. Roosevelt made in Carnegie Hall, N.Y. one of the great speeches of his life. At one time the audience was carried completely off its feet and everyone in the vast hall rose and cheered for some minutes. When it was over it was noticed that Wm. Barnes, a long time personal and political enemy of Mr. Roosevelt had been standing and cheering with the rest. He afterwards said he simply couldn't help it.

Mr. Roosevelt was beloved by the ranchmen of the west, and his Maine guides were his devoted admirers. Vice-president Marshall states that no man in Washington had so many personal friends as Theodore Roosevelt. The employees at the White House who had been in service through many administrations admired and respected

all the presidents but they loved Teddy.

Mr. Roosevelt was a man of surpassing intellectual ability. His mental alertness was such that he usually had a complete grasp of the subject before the one who was presenting it was fairly started. He has left fifty volumes on various subjects, and they are recognized as giving him claim to distinction as a literary man. In college he was a good scholar. The impression sometimes prevails among students who are in the lowest third of their class that students in the lowest third of their class are the ones who achieve the greatest success. This is a very comforting thought. It would be a little more comforting if it had not been so many times disproved by statistics. It is noticeable that the leaders of the two great parties of the last ten years, however much they might disagree on most matters, could get together very amicably if they were summoned to hold a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa. Like all truly great men Roosevelt was profoundly religious. Nothing in President Wilson's wonderful journey in France, England, and Italy has been more impressive than the fact that he took especial pains to let his strong religious convictions be known, by attending service in obscure chapels of his own religious faith. Roosevelt was clean in thought and speech. His intimate friends tell us that vulgarity and profanity had no part in his vocabulary. Indeed, men of his caliber have no need for profanity. Picture President Wilson reinforcing with profanity his political and economic sentiments to which the whole world now listens with wrapped attention. There is no truer psychology than that which tells us that the value of a man's utterances are inversely proportional to the amount of profanity with which they are mingled.

It would require a long time and expert knowledge to speak of Roosevelt as an explorer, a naturalist, a soldier, a civil service reformer, a historian, a biographer, or in relation to his many other vocational avocations. We must confine our attention to the general features of his life rather than to the great multitude of his particular achievements. He was devoted to his friends; he was hard on his enemies. When he was retiring from office he stated that he would crawl on his hands and knees from the White House to the Capitol to see Elihu Root made president. Since Mr. Root was out of the question he selected Mr. Taft as his second choice, and by main force brought him into presidency. Unfortunately for the country his friendship for these two statesmen was broken and long years of bitter enmity followed. Mr. Dooley has said that Theodore Roosevelt stood for peace at any price but he never had the price. I believe, however, that in future years it will not sound so much like a paradox as it does now to say that Theodore Roosevelt was a man of peace. He had his own notions regarding peace and never had the slightest interest in securing it unless it was accompanied by the principles of righteousness.

I am glad to note that sketches which are affirmed now regarding Mr. Roosevelt are correcting the erroneous impression that he was an impulsive man. Those who knew his best tell us that he was never a man of impulse what he said and what he did were carefully planned in advance. He was aggressive and vehement, and many mistook these characteristics for impulsiveness.

Mr. Roosevelt had a remarkable gift  
(Continued on Page Four)



DEAN STEVENS

LAUDS ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page Three)

in phrase-making. Some of his truly Rooseveltian expressions will go down in history. The big stick, the muck-rake, the strenuous life, a molly coddle, to Chinafy, pussyfooting, weasle words are samples which you will readily recall. There are a great many Roosevelt stories, but, unlike his great predecessor, Abraham Lincoln, they are stories about Roosevelt rather than those which were told by him. They are mostly fictitious and all good-natured and were thoroughly enjoyed by their victim. They keynote of these stories usually had to do with the seemingly super-human elements in his character. Mr. Roosevelt had many faults. The young man who selects his hero for worship soon becomes disillusioned if he has pictured to himself a faultless character, unless indeed he has taken for his model the divine Son of God himself. These faults will soon be forgotten and the undoubted elements of greatness which so characterized Mr. Roosevelt will be cherished by his fellow countrymen. Much more time must elapse before one would venture to predict what will be his place in history, but I am going to suggest three things, among others, upon which Mr. Roosevelt's fame will rest secure. Those are: the construction of the Panama Canal, the bringing about of the cessation of hostilities between Japan and Russia, and the preaching of Americanism which led our country to take her place beside the liberty-loving nations of the world in their great struggle against violence and oppression. Ex-President Taft, happily reconciled to his friend and former chief, a man whose judgment is likely to be accepted as the result of careful thinking and mature deliberation, has given us his opinion that Theodore Roosevelt was the greatest American since Abraham Lincoln.

Roosevelt dead? Not so! It must not be!

The world has too great need to spare him now.

And yet 'tis true. Who never bowed his head

Has felt the touch of Azrael on his brow.

Roosevelt dead? Not so! It shall not be!

Who gave him breath hath endless life to give.

'Mid priests and prophets, kings and emperors, he

A captain of immortals still shall live.

### FRESHMAN SMOKE HELD AT PHI GAMMA DELTA

The Freshmen at Phi Gamma Delta were the hosts on Thursday evening, at the first of the Freshman Smokers, which are given at the fraternity each year. As usual there were present two delegates from each house and from the dormitories. There were smokes and ice cream and the first step was taken in forming class spirit.

The Glee Club held a meeting on Wednesday noon and elected Stanley M. Currier leader and Paul Armstrong assistant manager. Currier has been with the club for the past two years and will be an able leader for a successful season. Some popular music was rehearsed.

The tryout for the Glee Club was held at one o'clock on Thursday and will be continued on Wednesday evening. Quite a number of fellows have tried out and prospects for a good glee club look bright.

### PROSPECTS GOOD FOR TRACK COMPETITION

Maine is still without the services of a track coach although every effort is being made to get one. A number of applications have been received. Within a short time, we should have a good man as track coach.

The board track was in very poor condition, due to the fact that the army vocational unit had used the track as a refuge for worthless automobiles. However, the track has been repaired and is ready for relay and interfraternity work.

Track work will begin this week. Track candidates should go out and practice. Thus, when the coach arrives, he will have something to start with.

Interfraternity meets will start in a very short time. The Sophomore Owls have offered a cup for the winner of these meets.

Invitations have been received to send teams to the B. A. A., March 1 and to Brooklyn, N. Y. on March 8. If a track coach is secured by Feb. 1, Maine will undoubtedly be represented by a relay team at the B. A. A. There is also a possibility that a team will be sent to Brooklyn.

In the spring, we will have at least a dual meet with Bowdoin, May 17. In all probability, Bates will have a team. In this case, a triangular meet will take place. A triangular meet between Bowdoin, N. H. State and Maine is also being considered. This event would occur in Brunswick. The N. E. games will take place in Boston in the first week of June. It is expected that Maine will be represented at these games also.

### PHI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES

The following seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi as announced by President Alely Thursday morning in chapel:

Anna Pauline Epstein, Ivan Stevens Hanson, Adele Cecilia Hopkins, Jessie May Prince, Elmer Joseph Wade, Vernon Howard Wallingford, Evelyn Marguerite Waugh.

At this time only students who have been here for three years were considered as candidates.

Phi Kappa Phi is a National Honorary Fraternity established at the University of Maine in 1897. From a local chapter it spread thruout the country and is now a national organization with 17 chapters in various parts of the United States. The President General is President Sparks of Columbia University and Registrar General is Dean J. S. Stevens of Maine.

Phi Mu sorority went on a barge ride to Clark's Bungalow in Hampden last Friday evening. Supper was served upon the arrival at the bungalow, after which dancing and informal games were enjoyed. Phi Mu announces the following pledges for this year:

Leona Debeck '22, of Franklin; Helen Bragdon '22, of Franklin; Gertrude Farnham '22, of Alfred; Lucy Chamberlain '22, of Houlton; Adessa Spaulding '22, of Norridgewock; Cora Russell '22, of Bangor; Ruth Coombs '22, of Bangor; Hope Perkins '22, of Brooksville; Bernice Young '22, of Portland; Helen Kidder '22, of Waterville.

A meeting of the freshman class was held on Monday noon and S. W. Collins, president of the Athletic Association presided. Charles Eaton was elected temporary president and a meeting of the nominating committee, consisting of one delegate from each house and two from the dormitory,

### ALPHA OMRICON PI GIVES DANCE

Saturday evening, January 19th, the gym was the scene of a very pretty dance given by the A O Pi's. Among the guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Alely, Mrs. Estabrooke, Mrs. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, Mr. and Mrs. Monohon and Rev. and Mrs. David Beach, Jr.

The hall was prettily and artistically decorated in banners, couch covers and gay pillows. Palmer's Jazz Band had its usual pep. Ice cream, cake and punch were served at intermission.

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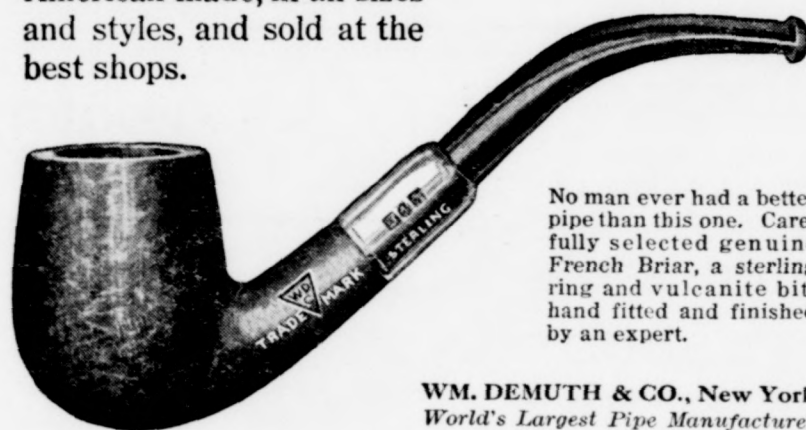
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