

J. G. Gannett

The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine.

Live up to
Maine's
Traditions

Vol. XXI

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 13, 1920

No. 25

Preti One of Maine's Best Distance Runners

He has Been in the Track Limelight Since Entering College

One of the best track athletes who ever attended the University of Maine is Frank P. Preti. "Pete" is finishing his college course this year and intends to practice law. He was born in Hallowell, Maine but soon moved to Portland. On entering Portland High School, Preti began to establish a reputation as a track man, specializing in the distances.

During his high school days, he smashed the mile interscholastic records at both the University of Maine and Bowdoin. His time at Orono was 4:45 while at Brunswick the following week he was clocked in 4:43 1-5. During his senior year, he captained the team. During this year, he capped third in the interscholastic mile at the B. A. A. as well as a third in the same event at the Harvard Interscholastics. "Ed" Dempsey pulled second place in the same race at the B. A. A.

On entering the University of Maine in the fall of 1913, Frank immediately appeared in the collegiate limelight. In a cross country dual with Dartmouth at Hanover, he was the first man to breast the tape, trimming Marceau of Dartmouth by 15 yards. The following week, he won the M. I. A. A. run at Waterville. The next week, Preti came in third, Marceau of Dartmouth and Bell of Maine finishing first and second, respectively. That spring he set up a new mark in the Maine Intercollegiate in the two mile, doing the distance in 9:54 1-5. A week later, Frank performed in 9:41 1-5 at the New England in the Harvard Stadium.

(Continued on Page Four)

Foresters Will Plant War Memorial Tree Arbor Day

Is to be Dedicated to the Maine Men who Died in the Service

The Forestry Club held a business meeting in Winslow Hall Wednesday evening, April 7.

Plans were made for the club to plant on the campus a memorial tree, in honor of University of Maine men who died in the service of their country in the World War. The choice of the club is a red oak, a species of oak which does not exist on the campus at present. The planting will take place Arbor Day. The president of the club, Thomas H. Crawshaw, will preside at the exercises. Several addresses will be given. A bronze marker for the tree is to be furnished by the American Forestry Association.

A very important meeting of the Club will be held Wednesday evening, April 21. Arrangements are being made for several good speakers, and the customary refreshments will be prominent.

Balentine Girls Gave Pleasant Dance Friday

On Friday evening, the girls of Balentine gave a very pleasant dance in their gymnasium. The gym was very cleverly decorated with banners and on one side was a shelf full of dolls, over which was the sign,

"We are wall-flowers,
Leave us alone!"

Refreshments of ice cream and punch were served by a few of the girls and everyone went home satisfied with a most pleasant evening.

Exhibition Game Opens Baseball Season April 19

Maine Team Plays Colby at Waterville

The University of Maine baseball team opens the season with an exhibition game with Colby at Waterville Monday. The weather has not smiled on the Blue team as yet and the baseball diamond is still well cased in ice. Battery practice has been going on in the cage for several weeks and this department is rapidly rounding into form.

Coach Monte Cross is hard at work with the team. Monday afternoon practice was held on the lawn in front of the Kappa Sigma House, the best



COACH MONTE CROSS

chance available. A large number of candidates reported for infield and outfield berths.

Maine has a number of veterans around which a fast team may be built. They include Capt. Burleigh Waterman, Harry Watson, "Brig" Young, Carl Sargent, "Johnny" Walker, of last year's team and "Jack" Frost and "Johnny" Johnson of former teams. "Jerry" Reardon's generalship at catcher will be missed as will "Coach" Wood and "Tim" Lawry in the outfield.

Manager Burrows presents the following schedule of the baseball team:

April 19	Colby at Waterville (exhibition)
24	Open
26	Open
27	Boston University at Boston
28	Harvard at Cambridge
29	Boston College at Newton
30	Holy Cross at Worcester
May 1	Bates at Lewiston
5	Open
8	Bowdoin at Orono
12	Colby at Orono
19	Norwich University at Orono
22	Bates at Orono
26	Eastern Mfg. Co., at Brewer (pending)
29	Bowdoin at Brunswick
June 5	Colby at Waterville

NOTICE

As soon as lists are complete, names of those who do not hold Blanket Taxes will be published in the Campus.

M. C. A.

presents

the one and only
Douglass Fairbanks
in
'When The Clouds Roll By'

IN ALUMNI HALL AT 6.30 P. M.

Thursday, April 15th

Admission 15¢

Charles Rice Cup Presented University by Local Chapter Kappa Sigma Fraternity

"Jack" Magee Pays Tribute to His Memory. This Cup to be Inter-Fraternity Athletic Trophy. To be Presented Each Year to Winner of Series of Inter-Mural Track Meets.

Freshman in Lead Class Basketball Honors Now

The inter-class games are nearly completed with the freshman quintet heading the parade at the present time. The youngsters have one more game to play. They are scheduled to go against the sophomores on Tuesday evening. This is one of the feature games and the fur is sure to fly. If the first year lads win this contest, they will have the class championship. Incidentally, the 1923 team pinned the first defeat on the 1920 outfit. For the past three years the 1920 quintet has easily captured the championship title.

The standing of the teams in the race at the present time follows:

INTER-CLASS LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000

Preparations Being Made For Interscholastic Meet

Track Manager Foley '21 and his assistants, "Buster" Walker '22, and "Buckie" Fifield '22 are making preparations for the 17th annual University of Maine interscholastic track and field meeting. This meet is scheduled to be held in Orono, May 22, the day of the N. E. I. C. A. meet. Invitations have been sent to schools throughout Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. A large entry list is expected, and present indications point to the best meet ever.

The following list of events will be pulled off: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, 880 yard run, 120 yard hurdles, 220 yard hurdles, one mile run, two mile run, throwing the discs, 12 pound shot, 12 pound hammer, running high jump, running broad jump and pole vault. The trials will be run off in the morning and the finals in the afternoon. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded for first, second and third places.

The meet comes during the annual Junior Week and no effort will be spared to make the visit of the "prep" school athletes a very enjoyable one. A committee from the "M" Club is working with the management on plans for the entertainment of the visitors. Among other things, these visiting competitors will be shown the University of Maine athletic films. Saturday evening, they will have an opportunity to go to the annual Track Club cabaret. Enough other forms of entertainment will be furnished to keep these young athletes busy during their stay in Orono.

C. H. Lane, assistant director of agricultural education at Washington, and acting regional director of the Federal Board of Education, was here, Friday, in conference with Prof. Hill in reference to agricultural education in the high schools and academies in Maine.

Thursday morning at the University of Maine a chapel service was held to honor the memory of Lieut. Charles Anthony Rice, of the class of 1917. Lieut. Rice was well known through New England, and the entire country as an athlete. He held in 1912 the school boy record in the 220 in 21 3-5 seconds, and qualified that year to represent the United States at the Stockholm Olympics, and held the Maine and New England Intercollegiate championships in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Dr. Aley, president of the University presided, and offered prayer. He then introduced "Jack" Magee of Bangor, a classmate and fraternity brother of Lieutenant Rice's, who presented to the University the C. A. Rice Memorial Cup, and told briefly of the record of a Maine man, of which any man might well be proud. After speaking of his many honors, Mr. Magee paid tribute to him by saying that it was not for his many honors that we remember him most, but we remember the man, one who in spite of his many honors was very modest, never putting himself in the limelight of publicity. "He had a ready smile and sweet disposition," the speaker said, "and was a great favorite with his fraternity and with all who knew him. In manner he was always courteous, obliging and dignified and never presumed upon his honors for favor or for place. He was a man who lived for the joy of living, fought fairly, won squarely, and lost when he had to lose, but lost gamely, giving the task at hand the best he had in him, not for the getting and having but for the joy of living and doing."

Mr. Magee told briefly of the record of Lieut. Rice in the service, beginning from the date of his enlistment in the spring of 1917 as a private in the infantry to his being commissioned on the field of battle for conspicuous bravery to his death from wounds received while fighting in the Argonne Forest. Mr. Magee referred here to the part most of his listeners played in the war, and spoke of the different part those who were left at home had to play. "The hardest task most of you ever performed was to tell your mothers and those who cared that it was up to you to go. You didn't care for yourselves. You knew what you were asked to do, and were willing to take the chance. But the uncertainty, the worry, the care for those who were left at home was what told, and they, I believe said the speaker, were the real heroes of this war."

"Some day," he said, "there will be another grand army, and as those of us who are left wander on to our graves we will be remembered as being part of the great American forces who played a part in this great war. But I say again, the grandest army was never mobilized. I mean the army of mothers, wives, sweethearts, who played the part they were asked to play, played it gamely like the real sports that they are. Again the parts that most of you who are here today played is already passing into the shadow land of memory, and we have taken up again the broken threads of love and life, but I say to you today, those who have vacant places at home will never

(Continued on Page Three)

Massachusetts Baseball Trip Assured by Splendid Work of Student Organizations

Many Additional Contributors Reported Since Our Last Issue.
Enthusiastic Meeting held to Boom Project

Since the article printed in the Campus last week a number of organizations whose names were not given at that time "came across" with donations condition to properly finance the spring sports. Blanket Tax sales have passed the 750 mark, which, while not a remarkable showing, is at least encouraging.

A real mass meeting was held Tuesday mornin, April 6, to consider the athletic question. Dr. Aley explained why the University Store had not turned over more money to the Athletic Association than it had. He said that the Store had to equip itself from the first with a complete stock and that it was paying a considerable amount of money each year to the grand stand fund. He said that the books were carefully audited at regular periods and now that the Store was well equipped, it would turn more money into the Athletic Association in the future.

Treasurer Towner made a complete report of the present standing of the Athletic Association giving a clear idea of just how matters stood.

Students were then given a chance to ask any question they desired and to speak. Among those who spoke were I. R. Donovan '20, A. B. Lingley '20 who talked on organization contributions, and Willard Wight '20.

A complete list of contributions follows:
SUBSCRIPTION TO COVER DEFICIT ON
MASS. TRIP OF BASEBALL TEAM
Delta Delta Delta \$10.00
Beta Phi 5.00

(Continued on Page Three)

Girl's Glee Club in Concerts this Week

The Girls' Glee Club is to give its first concerts this week. A preliminary one will be held early in the week at the Maine State Hospital and Friday, April 11, the big concert will be given in Bangor under the auspices of the 19th Century Club of Bangor. A great deal of talent has been displayed this year and the girls feel that they will be able to put on an excellent entertainment.

Alice Duncan '23 as soloist and Virginia Chase '23 as reader give promise of rendering their parts very well. The trio composed of Frances Dunning '21, piano, Lois Mantor '23, violin and Rhandena Armstrong '22, cello, is exceptionally good. Everyone always enjoys the clever dances that Ruth Small '21 and Florence Morrill '21 are to feature in.

The following program will be given:

1. Song of Deliverance
S. Coleridge Taylor
Glee Club
2. a. Floriana Weidt
b. Stop! Look! Listen! Allen
Mandolin Club
3. Reading
Miss Chase
Selected
4. a. Serenade Victor Herbert
b. Minuet Beethoven
Instrumental Trio
Violin—Miss Mantor
Cello—Miss Armstrong

(Continued on Page Three)

Arts and Science Rally Postponed From April 17 to May 9

The Maine Campus

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

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Editorial

WHAT SHALL IT BE?

Spring it here and with it comes the baseball and track seasons. Maine's record in athletics so far this year has been a brilliant one. Football, cross country and relay finished their seasons with very creditable records. It is an excellent opportunity to herald Maine's return to pre-war conditions by another famous "clean-up year."

"Monte" Cross is here working with the baseball team and Maine men know that no one can work up a better team than "Monte."

Coach Rider has shown thru his winning relay team the track team will receive the best of coaches. Frank Preti, who coached the winning cross country team, should be able to help with the distance men.

What is needed is the support of the student body to an individual. Get out and work for a sport if you have the ability. All of us can attend practice and thus show the teams that the student body is actively behind them. And, incidentally, if you have not paid that Blanket Tax, do it now.

Correspondence

As President of the Athletic Association, I wish to express to the fraternities, sororities and dormitory men, my very sincere thanks for their fine spirit shown in donating to the A. A. the money which has made the Massachusetts trip possible.

It is a very regrettable fact that sufficient funds have not been raised thru other channels (blanket tax) to cover the athletic budget yet the fact remains that those who had bought their tax had to come across once more for the sake of the cause.

Once again I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation for your commendable action.

M. F. Ham

Pres. Maine A. A.

Editor of the Campus:

I was interested in your recent editorial in relation to the chapel. I believe the chapel could be made one of the most interesting features of University of Maine life if students and faculty would combine to make it so.

Here is a suggestion: Why not appoint a committee from the student body to cooperate with the faculty committee in making up programs for chapel exercises? Have a change of student committee every week, thereby encouraging rivalry in the preparation of programs. This plan is followed by Rotary Clubs and is, in a large

measure, accountable for the interest and snap in their meetings.

With so large a student body to draw from, it ought to be easy to bring out musical, literary, oratorical and other talent that would be a credit to the institution and put into chapel so much life and spirit that no student would want to miss a single session.

Is the period from 11:40 to 12, now devoted to chapel, conducive to student interest? Can it be expected that students who have been nearly four hours in classes, and are impatiently awaiting the dinner hour, will be in a mood to give undivided attention to a discourse on a weighty topic?

I have no authority to speak for the faculty, but I believe that the student body could secure a change of chapel period if united in that desire.

A. L. T. Cummings.

Editor of the Campus:

At a recent meeting of the freshman class it was voted that the general sentiment of the class is not with those men who entirely disregard the college customs and traditions which freshman classes in the past have followed, and do not live up to the customs which have been given them.

Claims Bowdoin Gave Colby Slap in the Face

A Colby man recently wrote a letter to the sporting editor of one of the State's leading newspapers claiming poor treatment from Bowdoin athletic authorities. The letter reads as follows:

Waterville, March 18, 1920

Dear Sir:

The student body of Colby College is smarting from a slap in the face received from the athletic authorities of Bowdoin College today. A few weeks ago Bowdoin invited Colby to send a freshman relay team to Bowdoin to run in a triangular race with Bowdoin and Bates on the same afternoon that the Bowdoin inter-scholastic meet was to be pulled off. Today, the day before the meet, the Colby manager called the Bowdoin manager on the phone to make final arrangements. Can you imagine his surprise when he was told that the race could not be run because Bowdoin and Bates freshmen had run a race two weeks ago? The Colby freshmen have only put in about six weeks of conscientious work in getting into shape to make as good a showing as possible against the other two colleges. Do you wonder that we sometimes find friction between the two colleges?

A LOYAL COLBY MAN

No student who has not maintained a high school average of 80 per cent in all subjects prescribed for entrance can be admitted to Western Reserve University.

It Is Said

THAT Monte Cross has arrived to put the makings of a clean-up team through the paces. Welcome back to Maine, Monte.

THAT Maine's first baseball game will be played next Saturday at Waterville (exhibition).

THAT the old power house is disintegrating fast. It is good to see this eye-sore being put out of the way and we hope that it will be completely cleared up by Junior Week.

THAT the intermural track meet held last Saturday showed up some good track material.

THAT despite of the good work done by students to clean off the baseball diamond, a lot of good drying days are needed to put it into playing condition.

THAT the 1921 Prism will show quite a departure from the usual form, the grind section being quite a feature.

THAT despite misleading announcements and numerous delays, the freshman formal dance turned out to be quite a success.

THAT the raising of money to pay for the Massachusetts trip of the baseball trip, showed the real Maine spirit of the organizations that contributed to it.

THAT a basketball schedule for next winter is in the process of formation.

THAT the athletic field fence needs considerable repair work before the opening of the baseball series.

THAT the blanket tax clock at Alumni Hall stands at 750.

THAT this week should see the termination of the intermural basketball league games.

THAT important developments are soon to occur in the Law School.

Intra Mural Track Standing Announced

The present standing of the fraternities in the Inter-Mural track meets is as follows, with only "Rice Cup" points counting:

Delta Tau Delta	28½
Phi Eta Kappa	22½
Theta Chi	19
Sigma Nu	9¾
S. A. E.	5
A. T. O.	4¼

The full standing is as follows, with all points counting:

Delta Tau Delta	28½
Phi Eta Kappa	28½
Theta Chi	19
Sigma Nu	16¾
S. A. E.	10
Commons Council	6
A. T. O.	4¼
Phi Kappa Sigma	1

Campus Notes

The "M" Club meeting was held in the Phi Eta Kappa House Tuesday evening at six o'clock.

Is punishment for being a freshman over? Freshmen are ordered to report on the athletic field, armed with shovels pickaxes or anything sharp enough to clear the ice from the field.

At chapel Friday, an interesting talk was given by Mr. Diefenbach a national officer of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He commended us upon our training in an "all-round" life but reminded us that we are here, at least in part, for the purpose of study. A sacrificial duty is upon each one of us. The world wants to believe that the educated person is the most valuable asset to a community and expects an abundant return for the investment it has made in us. To what amount will our dividends be? We are given a golden opportunity to repay the investment made in us so let us make the most of it and fulfill our promise to the world.

He who loses his courage loses all.

Law School To Be Reopened in Bangor

W. T. Atwood, a Boston Lawyer, is Elected Dean

At a meeting of the trustees of the University of Maine held in the Penobscot Exchange on Saturday forenoon it was voted to re-open the College of Law in Bangor in September. They also elected William T. Atwood of Boston, a native of Hampden, dean.

The College of Law was moved to the campus in Orono early in the war and has been conducted there for the past two years. Its return to the fine quarters in Stewart Hall, Bangor, will be a source of great satisfaction to both students and alumni.

Dean Atwood is well known in Bangor. He comes highly recommended by his brother lawyers of the Suffolk county bar of Massachusetts.

The new dean was born in Hampden and still owns the old homestead. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College in the class of 1899, the same class from which the University of Maine already had three eminent professors, Drs. Pearl, Woodman and Willard. He received his law education in the Boston University Law School. He has had considerable experience as a teacher and has given lecture courses at his Alma Mater on Constitutional Law. For a number of years he has been an attorney in Boston.

Seniors Elect Officers For Commencement

The Senior class of the University of Maine held its annual election Monday, April 11, and elected the following members of the class to the respective offices:

Valedictorian, "Pete" Jones
Prophecy, Dan Bussell
Poet, Ellen McFarland
Presentation of Gifts, Frank Preti and Leona Gilman
Orator, Irving R. Donovan
Historian, Herbert W. Hitchings
Chaplain, "Pastor" Worcester
Marshall, "Stubby" Furey
Floor Director, "Bandy" Merrow
Address to the Undergraduates, Miles F. Ham

Class Day, "Wink" Stevens, "Ken" McQuarrie, Harry Watson, "Ed" Kelley, "Thurstie" Thurston
Cane Committee, Burleigh Waterman, "Gramp" Currier, "Mac" McDonald, Jack Frost, J. Googins

Commencement Week, Roger Woodman, "Ki" Landers, Walter Averill, "Tom" Crawshaw, "Pete" Avery
Commencement Ball, Jack Green, P. I. Flavell, "Farmer" Libby, "Joe" McGrath, "Kid" Potter

Aggies Met Wednesday in Winslow Hall

A "Heck" meeting was held Wednesday evening, April 14, in Sky-Parlor, Winslow Hall.

Due to several reasons, such as unfavorable weather, failure of the program committee to secure speakers, Easter vacation, etc., we have not been able to have as many meetings of the Agricultural Club, as we would like to have had so far this semester. Because of this fact, we must make up for lost time the remainder of the year, and have some real live meetings from now on. Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

As to the meeting next Wednesday evening, you may rest assured that you will miss something if you fail to attend. An interesting program has been arranged, consisting of a talk by one of the Agricultural faculty and short talks by several of the students on various subjects. After the completion of the program, good refreshments will be served. Be sure and come and do your part toward making a good meeting.

Research leads to discovery, discovery to invention, invention to no one knows where. Applied and supervised by those prepared for the task, the strides of progress will be long and the benefits in proportion. Let us educate for living, certainly, but let us also educate for leadership—that superlative leadership of which civilization will stand more and more in need as it increases in complexity and reaches higher and higher planes.

Maine Alumnus Now a State Agricultural Agent

Another University of Maine man has joined the force of agricultural agents in this state. Bertram Tomlinson, who has recently been teaching agriculture in the high school in Concord, Mass., has been appointed county agent in Washington county, to succeed Clarence A. Day, recently transferred to Kennebec county.

Mr. Tomlinson took a two-year course in the College of Agriculture, worked in the department of animal industry and following his course was poultryman here, continuing in that occupation until his enlistment in the army. He also did considerable advance registry work for the Maine Experiment Station.

He was for three years farm assistant on a demonstration farm in Sandwich, Mass., and he had experience on a dairy and general farm at Livermore. While teaching agriculture in Concord he became greatly interested in boys' and girls' club work and in training poultry demonstration teams. A team trained by him took first prize at the recent Boston poultry show, in competition with 12 other teams.

Rhodes Scholarship Was Established About 1903

Maine has Sent one Rhodes Student since Founding of the Prize

The Rhodes Scholarship fund was established about 1903 by Cecil Rhodes. This scholarship fund is open to students in the United States and also to students in Canada and all other British possessions. Each state may send two representatives every three years. The privilege is open to any student who has completed two years of college work. The students who secure these scholarships are determined by a committee of appointment, of which the state superintendent of school is chairman. Students are selected according to their qualifications as leaders. Both their scholastic record and their athletic standing is taken into account. The scholarship pays three hundred pounds a year. Recipients of the scholarship are expected to spend their vacation in continental travel and study.

Maine has in years past sent one such student to Oxford, Ballard F. Keith, 1908.

Alumni Notes

Raymond Thompson '14 recently resigned his position with the Bangor Dairy Company and has purchased a farm in Caribou.

Isabel Frawley '16, Mary Leonard '16 and Marie Frawley '18 were on the campus this week to attend the Charles Rice Memorial Service. Miss Frawley is head of the Spanish Department in Bangor High. Miss Leonard holds the same position in the Household Economics department of the high school in Lewiston.

Donald Perry '18 is in charge of relief work on Princess Island. Because of recent Bolshevik victories in Russia thousands of refugees are coming to Constantinople. These are being cared for on Princess Island by the British, French, and Americans.

Horace W. Towle '12 has been named recorder of the Westbrook municipal court by Governor Milliken and the appointment will come before the council at the next meeting. Mr. Towle is a native of Portland, attended the Portland High School and North Yarmouth Academy and graduated from Maine in 1912 and from the College of Law in 1916. Shortly afterward he opened a law office in Westbrook. He served overseas with the Milliken regiment as first lieutenant. During his foreign service he took a four months' course at the Inns of Court, the official university of law in England.

"Scraper" Waite '17, lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army, is at present stationed in Trans-Caucasia. He is one of a group of twenty officers sent from France last fall to handle the affairs of the Near East Relief in Armenia and Trans-Caucasia. This includes the general supervision of feeding 72,000 people daily and managing orphan asylums and organizations of the like charitable nature.

MATINEE 2.15 **BIJOU THEATRE** EVENING 7.45

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Kappa Sigma; Max Isaacson '22,
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COLLEGE ANTHOLOGY The Best College Short Stories

Students who wish to submit poems
and short stories for possible inclusion
in this year's *College Anthology* and
The Best College Short Stories should
send in their contributions not later
than May 15, 1920.

Manuscripts submitted last year will
be considered for the 1920 editions of
these two books, since there were no
issues of *The College Anthology* and
The Best College Short Stories pub-
lished in 1919.

All Manuscripts Should be Addressed
to

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Charles Rice Cup Presented (Continued from Page One)

forget, and I ask you this morning let
us never forget the everlasting tribute
and honor we owe to those whose only
memory is a heavy heart, and whose
insignia is a star of gold."

"Now my friends to us, to you and I
across the space comes a challenge.
Charlie Rice is dead, and the poet tells
us they buried him out of sight by the
flicker of a lantern. Never a drum was
heard nor a funeral note out there in
those dreadful days, but to us, to you
and me comes the message. "The torch
be yours," says the soldier poet, "to
hold it high. Unless ye keep faith with
us who die we shall not sleep in Flan-
ders fields."

"The war is over," said the speaker,
"but those of us who are left still have
great work to do. Every man must
give an accounting of that which he
has. I am not a socialist and do not
believe that the man who is rich dis-
tribute his wealth to those who have
none simply because he has none. But
I do believe that every man with wealth
has a great responsibility of doing
good. So too, I believe that every man
with the advantage of training that an
institution of this sort affords has a
great responsibility. Today the world
asks of her men and women and she
asks it particularly of her trained men
and women, that they stop and think
out her problems clearly, carefully,
consistently, and then that they act. It
is clear thinking that the world needs
today, first and before everything else.
What we need more than anything else
today is not the oversetting of the gov-
ernment as shouted by red radicals,
nor even their tender treatment as ad-
vocated by hysterical minded reformers.
We need the even tempered reformers.
We mind and clearness of thought,
out-spokenly expressed and whose
training fit them for leadership. I do
not urge you this morning to become
politicians or seek high positions of
state, no rather I mean that by honest
influence guided by this clear thinking
you will show the way to right and jus-
tice, harmony, fair treatment, and bet-
ter times for all. And the women of
the country, I believe have a golden op-
portunity to play a predominant role in
her country and in the world. Says
Count Tolstoi, the American woman is
better educated as a class than any
other woman on earth, she is venerated
by the men, and she has it in her to
apply the lessons of the war to bring
order out of chaos, human love out of
hatred, happiness out of misery."

Magee in closing, "that we who are left
"Let us not forget then," said Mr.
have great things to do. Though they
may not be spectacular, and for the
most part may be no more than being
true to ourselves, and keeping faith
with these men who are gone the chal-
lenge "Unless ye keep faith—" is for
us all. Upon us all the same respon-
sibility so to apply the lessons of the
war to bring out of it right, justice,
harmony, fair treatment, happiness and
the better things that count. Let us
brand in our hearts the words of gone
"Shame and disgrace will be ours if
in our eyes the light of high resolve
is dimmed, if we trail in the dust the
golden hopes of men."

In the midst of life we are in debt.
All the business world loves a hustler.
There is rank of mind as well as of
birth.

Degrees and diplomas for brewers
and malsters are a feature of the Uni-
versity of Birmingham, England. There
is a regular department of biology and
chemistry of fermentation, and a brew-
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Girls' Glee Club in Concerts This Week

(Continued from Page One)

Piano—Miss Dunning
Miss Small
Miss Morrill
6. a. A Sweet Little Girl and the
Quaint Squeegie
H. Waldo Warner
b. A Hong Kong Romance
Henry R. Hadley
Glee Club
7. a. I Know a Hill
Whelpley
b. Until
Sanderson
Miss Duncan
8. a. A Chimney Corner
Env.
b. O Sole Mio
Di Capua
Mandolin Club
9. Russian Cossack Dance
Miss Small
10. Dreams in Twilight
R. Huntington Woodman
Glee Club
11. a. When the Stars Kiss the Day
Bilbruck—Lewis
b. Mon Petit Brave Soldat
Richards—Pepper
Vocal Trio
Misses French, Duncan, Davis
Officers—Leader of Glee Club, Min-
erva French; Leader of Mandolin
Club, Mary Pulsifer; Manager of
Clubs, Florence Morrill; Accompanist
of Glee Club, Frances Dunning; Ac-
companist of Mandolin Club, Catherine
Sargent; Assistant Manager, Charlotte
Cross; Secretary and Treasurer, Ardis
Lancey.

After the concert there will be a
dance. The tickets for concert and
dance will be \$5.00. It is hoped that a
large number from the University will
attend the concert and dance. A special
car will leave Bangor at twelve o'clock
for the University.

M Club Minstrel Show To Feature Junior Week

Do you want to hear some good
music, see a good show with lots of
action, to laugh violently, and to shake
a mean leg on the floor of the gym,
all for the price of one admission?
You do? Very well. We'll say that
you know something.

What is it? When is it? Keep read-
ing and you will find out. Some of
you may perhaps remember the min-
strel show that the "M" Club put
across last spring. Perhaps more of
you will remember the mammoth vau-
deville and movie production which
was presented this winter. Remember
the enormous crowds which the man-
agement was forced to turn away from
the doors for lack of accommodation.
The "M" Club is going to put across
the biggest and best show yet on
Thursday evening, May 20th. Yes, this
is during Junior Week. With the likes
of Monte Cross and Jack Green as
coaches, Orono theater fans may be
sure of a distinct treat. There will be
no end of expense to have this show
of the usual "M" Club caliber. In
addition to this show there will be a
dance following with music by our
widely-known augmented orchestra
under the personal direction of Profes-
sor Henry Turgeon of Auburn.

Don't forget the date, May 20th.
Watch this paper for further announce-
ments. Wise up and don't be left out
in the cold. Shine up to a young lady
and make reservations.

Nominations are Made for Recipient Alumni Prize

The election by the student body of
the recipient of the Washington Alu-
mni Prize was held during chapel Mon-
day. In order to facilitate the election,
the senior class nominated the follow-
ing men: Verne C. Beverley, John C.
Greene, Miles F. Ham, Alfred B. Ling-
ley, Frank P. Preti, Stuart F. Walker,
Burleigh R. Waterman. Three names
were voted on, the first second and
third choice being marked and addition-
al names could be written on the bal-
lot. The man who is selected will not
be announced until the Commencement
exercises on June 7.

The Washington Alumni Prize, given
as the name indicates by the Wash-
ington Alumni Association, is present-
ed to the senior who in the opinion of
the student body has done the most
for Maine during his college course.
The prize consists of a fine gold watch
appropriately engraved.

Cambridge University, England, has
one teacher to each ten undergraduates.

Massachusetts Baseball Trip Assured

(Continued from Page One)

Phi Mu	15.00
Alpha Omicron Pi	30.00
Dormitory	61.00
Delta Tau Delta	32.00
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	30.00
Alpha Tau Omega	30.00
Kappa Sigma	30.00
Sigma Chi	30.00
Phi Epsilon Pi	30.00
Phi Kappa Sigma	30.00
Lambda Chi Alpha	30.00
Sigma Nu	33.00
Phi Eta Kappa	30.00
Theta Chi	30.00
Beta Theta Pi	30.00
Phi Gamma Delta	30.00
Dr. Aley	10.00
Total	\$526.00

Farmers' Week Visitor Replies to Welcome Note

Those little notes of welcome which
some of the girls left in their rooms
at Balentine for whomever might be
assigned from the registration of
Farmers' Week and the Maine Federa-
tion of Women's Clubs, were greatly
appreciated.

A young woman who had journeyed
far to attend the week of lectures, re-
ceptions and demonstrations, and ar-
rived quite fatigued, Monday evening,
was refreshed by finding on the dresser
in the tidy room which was to be hers
for five days, this cheerful message:
To whom it may concern:

Please use anything of mine that
you wish. I have left some empty
hangers in my closet and some empty
hooks. Please use them if you wish.
I hope you will feel quite at home here.
Sincerely,

Clarissa P. Farrar
On her return from vacation Miss
Farrar found in place of the note she
had left, the following:
My dear Miss Farrar:
You certainly are mighty fine
To leave that little note,
And I should like to tell you that
I appreciate what you wrote.

How could you be so generous?
And how could you understand,
And from your happy recess
Extend the welcome hand?

So thanks—my thanks are hearty—
(I used the hangers, too)
It certainly was cordial
And a thoughtful thing to do.

I'll try to leave things straight and
clean,
Picked up, just as you would,
And hope you'll understand my wish
To do just as I should.

I can't find mop or pail or broom,
So I can only pray
The maids will fix it as it was
The day I came this way.

I think of you as "Roommate,"
And I hope we meet some day,
And, please, do try to hunt me out
If you ever come my way.

A cordial welcome waits you
Inside my office door,
And if you find you have the time—
My home, well, welcome more!

And thanks again. I mean it.
And please let me explain
My wish that somehow, somewhere,
We two may meet again.

Sincerely yours,
A. E. S.

Immigration closed by the war is
again resumed and 1000 new comers
daily are being inspected at Ellis Is-
land. The new literacy law passed in
May 1917 is just being tried out, since
no opportunity was given for doing so
while war was going on. This law
states that no person shall be admitted
to the U. S. who cannot read from 30
to 40 words in some language. The
Senate committee picked as the fairest
material for these tests the Psalms. A
set of 40 cards, each containing one
verse has been made out in nearly
every language except that of the
Chinese, whose immigration is forbid-
den, and the subject must read the
required number from any one set he
chooses. The system is safeguarded
from being memorized in that no two
subjects are given the same verses to
read at the same time.

(Continued from Page One)

Preti, One of Maine's Best Distance Runners

In cross country the following year, Preti finished fourth in the M. I. A. A. run at Brunswick. A week later, he won the New England after a hard race with Wenz of Colby and Brown of M. I. T. In the spring he won the M. I. A. A. 2 mile, but was obliged to drop out at the New England because of cramps.

In his junior year, "Pete" started off by winning a dual cross country run with Bates. In the Maine Intercollegiate, he finished second to Roger Bell of Maine at Orono. The New England found Preti lodged in seventh place. The next week, Maine won the National Championship. In this run, the Portland boy finished but 15 feet behind the winner of the race, the late Johnny Overton of Yale. That year, Maine sent a distance team to the Meadowbrook Invitation Meet. Each man ran a half mile and finished fourth among five colleges. The teams in this race finished in the following order: Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Maine and Pennsylvania. Maine's team was composed of Dempsey, Bell, Wunderlich, and Preti. In the spring, Frank was not in very good health. He finished third in the Maine Intercollegiate two mile.

During the summer of 1916, "Pete" was operated on for appendicitis. That fall he captained the cross country team and finished fifth in the M. I. A. A. run. He also finished third in the New England and ninth in the Nationals. Preti certainly deserves unlimited praise for putting on the spiked shoes that fall. Running with his side taped and in a weak condition from his illness, he finished his races by pure grit.

The spring of 1917, war was declared and the Maine colleges decided to discontinue track athletics. Thus Frank was unable to compete in track that spring. Frank immediately enlisted in the Navy, holding the rank of lieutenant at the time of his discharge. He served on the U. S. S. Sibony, a naval troop ship, which carried many U. of M. men to France as well as the Maine Heavies. While in the service, Frank competed in a number of service meets running the 440. After completing his course in June, "Pete" expects to hang out his law shingle in Portland.

Preti is one of the most popular men on the campus today. It will be re-

membered that he coached Maine's cross country pack last fall, meeting with marked success. Not a member of the squad had ever competed in cross country, but by hard work, he put out a team which won the state championship and tied for second in the New England. Preti is a member of the Sophomore Owls, Junior Masks, Senior Skulls, Phi Alpha Delta (law) and Phi Eta Kappa Fraternity.

Professor Kimball of Smith Speaks to Economics Club

Professor Kimball, head of the economics department at Smith College, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture to the Economics Club last Friday. The subject of the lecture was "Constitutional Obstacles to International Comity."

Professor Kimball took the point of view that any plan to further international comity necessitates a "super-government." Such a government cannot be created during a period of intense nationalistic tendencies, which are produced by war. In all forms of government, from the Cabinet System to the Presidential System, the department having charge of foreign affairs is most free from the control of the masses of people. The foreign policy of any country is in the hands of a very small group, making it easy for secret treaties and alliances to be made. There is little doubt but that a league of nations would benefit the world but before any league can be successfully formed we must create conditions which will be more favorable than those existing today.

The Economics Club was fortunate in being able to hear as interesting a speaker as Professor Kimball. If the club can continue to arrange such programs it will certainly be very valuable to the members of the department.

"HOLD EVERYTHING"

Check off the evening of May 14th on your calendar. The "M" Club is announcing a dance to be held on that evening.

Something new in the dancing line will then be opened up to the public.

Save the date, save your 75¢ and be prepared to enjoy one of the best dancing parties you ever attended.

M. F. Ham, Chairman,
Dance Committee

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"VAGABOND LUCK"

Thursday, April 15
Eugene O'Brien
"SEALED HEARTS"

Friday, April 16
Frank Mayo
"BURNT WINGS"

Saturday, April 17
Wallace Reid
"HAWTHORN OF THE U. S. A."
Monday, April 19
Shirley Mason
"HER ELEPHANT MAN"
Tuesday, April 20
Charles Ray
"RED HOT DOLLARS"

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Blue Team
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In the annual P
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