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# Maine Campus December 04 1914

Maine Campus Staff

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# THE MAINE CAMPUS

Vol. XVI

BANGOR, MAINE, DECEMBER 4, 1914

No. 8

## FOOTBALL TEAM ELECTS CAPTAIN

Charles W. Ruffner Chosen to Lead  
Varsity Next Year

### CHOICE A POPULAR ONE

Charles William Ruffner of the class of 1916 was elected captain of the varsity football team for the season of 1915 at the banquet recently tendered the "M" men by President Robert J. Alecy.

Ruffner made his varsity letter his Freshman year and has not missed a game since. As an all around football player Maine has seen few men who were equal. In addition to this knowledge



CHARLES W. RUFFNER  
Football Capt.-Elect for 1915

of the game, Ruffner has many qualities which will make him a good leader. The choice of Ruffner as captain for 1915 is very popular with the student body.

Ruffner hails originally from Arcadia, Penn. Since coming to Maine he has been very active in student affairs. Besides being a member of the varsity football and track team, he has been very active in the affairs of his class and those of the University.

Ruffner is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Sophomore Owls, and Junior Masks.

## ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

Seven Seniors Make Phi Kappa Phi

At Chapel Tuesday morning, it was announced that the following students James Stuart Crandall of Malden, Mass., Raymond Henry Fogler of West Rockport, Elizabeth Hanly of Thomaston, Ray Harrison Lindgren of Belfast, Gladys Merrill of Orono, Raymond Trussell Pierce of Bangor, Rachel Helene Winship of Auburn had been elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Lindgren has had throughout his course an average rank of A.

Phi Kappa Phi is the general honorary society which was formed at the University of Maine and has since become a National honorary society.

Dr. Barnitz is to begin his course in detective work next week. Before this time he will visit each fraternity and dormitory and give the details regarding the time, place, and other information to those interested. This course is, however, not to be given under University supervision as was at first planned.

## Students Come From All Parts of World To Attend University of Maine Classes

"Writing home" is, at best, a task for most University students. But how would you like to wait three months for an answer as the Blanchard boys of the University of Maine do? Or, say rather, as they did before the war prolonged even that time? Now steamers plying between Buenos Aires and other South American ports can follow no definite schedule. Just as unfortunate as the Blanchards, is John De La Cruz, of Barranquilla, Colombia. Likewise cut off from regular communication with the "home folks" are Miss Mildred Dow, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and John Abraham Garakian, who has come from Constantinople to study law at the University of Maine. Balshazzar Kurkjian, an Armenian, finds the mail service between America and Asia Minor more than a little irregular.

People of Maine know their state institution draws students from all New England and even from New York and Pennsylvania. Few are aware the University attracts students from all parts of the globe.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, is well represented at Maine by Everard Blanchard, a special student in biology, and Ensor Blanchard, '16, who studies engineering. At present these men are 8,000 miles from home.

What prompts them to journey a month in order that they may attend an American institution, you ask?

Albert E. Blanchard, their father, was born in Farmington, Me., and attended Bates College. At present he is a professor of English and Latin at the University of Buenos Ayres. It was natural that he should desire his boys to attend the University in which he teaches.

However, Ensor—the elder of the two boys—after studying engineering in the University of Buenos Aires for a year, realized that the course there was not

exactly what he desired, considering the facts that it was stretched through a period of six years, and was rather deficient in modern ideas. Practically all the immediate relatives of the boys live in the State of Maine. Accordingly, the University of Maine, backed as it is by its technical reputation, offered conclusive inducements.

Everard, the younger, is undertaking his first year at Maine. It is his purpose to take two years of college work before he goes further into the study of music, which probably will be undertaken in Europe. Ensor Blanchard, after his graduation, will practice railroad engineering in South America.

Balshazzar Kurkjian, a member of the student body who represents the distant country Armenia, of Asia Minor, when interviewed by a representative of the *Campus*, the University student paper, expressed his willingness to speak of the causes which brought him to the United States and later to the University of Maine. His words, in part, follow:

"At the time of the outbreak of the Turkish-Balkan war I had a position in Constantinople as librarian of the Armenian Library. Now, for four hundred years Armenia has been under subjection to the Turkish Empire; so, shortly after the commencement of hostile activities the Turkish government forced me to return to Armenia and teach in the public schools. As the war continued, more and more were Armenians being pressed into the Turkish service. Being alarmed lest I should be obliged to serve in the army of an Empire which I so hated, I made secret passage to Constantinople, thence to France, and then to America, by vessel.

"My first year in this country was spent attending school and working in the cities of Lowell and Somerville, Massa-

chusetts. This fall I desired to take a course in literature at Harvard, but being unable to speak English fluently I was unable to do this; so as second choice I came to the University of Maine to study agriculture."

In closing the interview the Armenian said, "I like my agricultural course very much. At its completion I would like to return to my native land and practice farming, but owing to the oppression of the Turkish Empire I shall be content to select a small New England farm and enjoy life with my books and animals."

John R. de la Cruz, of Barranquilla, Colombia, South America, is taking the two-year course in pharmacy. The circumstances connected with his coming to the University of Maine are as follows: His brother, who is a druggist in Barranquilla, has been in this country several times on business and he has a high opinion of the scientific courses offered at the various institutions in this country. It was he who persuaded John to come to the United States to study pharmacy. John arrived here in the spring of 1910 and spent one year in a Brooklyn high school, where he studied the English language. In the fall of 1911 he entered Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass., from which he was graduated in 1913. He was advised by a member of the faculty of this institution to attend a school of pharmacy in Boston. But de la Cruz had heard a great deal of the pharmacy course at the University of Maine and he was favorably disposed toward this institution. During this same summer he met some Maine men and they helped influence him to come here. He does not regret his choice, and he realizes the advantages of a university over a school of pharmacy. The thing which impresses him most in connection with the University of Maine is the "Maine spirit," he says.

## ROGER W. BELL RE-ELECTED CAPTAIN

Will Again Lead Maine's Great  
Cross Country Team Next Fall

### HAS FINE TRACK RECORD

Roger Warren Bell of Arlington, Massachusetts who, was elected Captain of the University of Maine Cross Country team for next fall is a member of the class of 1916 and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Bell has been a member of the cross country team since he has entered the University and in his cross country career, has had the honor of being on the two



ROGER W. BELL  
Cross Country Capt.-Elect for 1915

teams that brought New England championships in the hill and dale game to the University.

His ability on the track is not confined to cross-country as his work on the University track teams in his three years at the University has shown him to be a performer of the first order. He holds the college record for the half mile, running the 880 yard distance in two minutes, at Orono, in 1912 and at Lewiston in 1914.

Bell also holds membership in the Sophomore Owl Society, the Junior Mask Society, and is well known and popular among the student body.

Before entering the University and during the summer season, Bell wears the colors of the Boston Athletic Association, along with H. P. Bailey 1915, the hammer thrower and William Allen 1918, who is a shot putter.

## PROF. WALZ TO LECTURE

Harvard Professor to Discuss  
"Moral-Forces in Germany"

Prof. J. A. Walz of the Department of German of Harvard University will speak in the Chapel December 17 at 8 P. M., his subject being "Moral Forces in Modern Germany." Although the talk is to be given under the auspices of the Deutsch-Deutscher Verein, those who are not members are invited to attend.

As Professor Walz is an authority on this subject and will present modern Germany with all her institutions, this will be an unusual opportunity. The speaker will not give an argument in favor of Germany's position in the present war, but will cover in an hour the whole German situation.

Plans are already being formed for the semi-centennial of the foundation of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

## SOPHOMORE SPEAKERS SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Several New Features in this  
Years Program

TAKES PLACE FRIDAY DEC. 11

Several new features mark the annual sophomore prize-speaking contest which will take place Friday, December 11, at eight o'clock in the Chapel. There will be two first prizes, one for the best speaker among the women, one among the men. The five judges are to cast the ballots without consultation Music will be furnished by the class. The program is as follows:

Europe at Armageddon	George Harrier
His Majesty the Baby	Philip Cobb
Speech for the Funeral of Marines who died at Vera Cruz	Ian Waclaren
Deceitfulness of War	Mary Sargent
The Hero of Compromise	Pres. Wilson
The Death Risk	F. D. Crowell
The Love of Man	R. R. Bishop of Carlisle
Sumner Cobb has been excused.	Noel Godfrey
	Hauerbach
	W. C. Jones
	Mark Twain
	Lola Chaplin
	Jack London
	Frances Lougee

### Prof. Stephen Speaks

Prof. G. W. Stephens at the second Chapel meeting of students in the College of Arts and Sciences presented a contrast between Maine and other Universities in the fact that here this college is not the nucleus of the university. At other institutions particularly of the Middle West the various colleges are grouped about the Arts and Science College as a center. Prof. Stephens gave some interesting and conclusive statistics in support of his assertion.

## A. A. NOMINATIONS MADE

Managers and Assistant Managers  
to be Elected

Nominations for the several managerships and assistant managerships were made at the meeting of athletic Association Nominating Committee on Wednesday afternoon.

As there were not a sufficient number of sophomores working out in some of the branches, the committee was forced to make nominations from those who had worked out in a branch other than that for which they were nominated. The election will be held in two weeks.

The following nominations were made: For football manager—John L. Whittier of Biddeford, Fred H. Curtis of Addison. For manager of tennis—Albion F. Sherman of Bar Harbor, Timothy D. Bonney of Mexico.

For assistant managers of football—(Two to be elected).—Mark L. Hill of Bath, Howard L. Jenkins of Methuen, Mass., Nelson F. Mank of Portland, Charles E. Mullen of Bangor.

For assistant manager of baseball—Raymond M. Callahan of Sabattus, Ralph B. Brasseur of Haverhill, Mass., William E. Nash, of Concord, N. H., Charles L. Stephenson of Orono.

For assistant manager of track—David H. Parsley of South Berwick, Waldemar B. Littlefield of Brewer, Seth E. Libby of Portland, Weston B. Haskell of Auburn.

### Aggies Make Good Showing

In the apple judging and packing contests, held at Worcester, Mass., Dec. 2, in connection with the annual meeting of the Massachusetts State Board of Horticulture, the University of Maine placed third and fourth respectively. Four teams competed in each contest. In the judging Massachusetts finished first, Vermont second, Maine third and New Hampshire fourth. Massachusetts also won the packing, New Hampshire finishing second, Vermont third and Maine last.

The team was composed of D. Beal, F. obie, R. B. Dodge and A. Hamblen.

## LARGER APPROPRIATION TO BE ASKED FOR

To Ask Legislature For Trustees  
Special Appropriations

### VOTE SCHOLARSHIP

Realizing that the rapid growth of the student body has outstripped the facilities offered by the state, the board of trustees of the University of Maine has decided to ask the legislature for more money. First of all the trustees will ask for \$125,000 as the maintenance fund for the year, the sum being an increase of \$15,000 over the last fund. The larger number of students is thought more than proportionate to the increase. In addition to the increased maintenance fund, the trustees will ask for some special appropriations.

Among these are \$50,000, for barns and dairy buildings; \$40,000 to complete Balentine Hall, the new dormitory for women; \$20,000, for a new administration building; \$20,000, for a mechanical laboratory, and \$4,500 for the beginnings of a greenhouse.

The board approved the high school discussion league plan by voting a scholarship in the University to the winner, provided he decides to enter the University. This scholarship consists of tuition for four years. The trustees also showed their recognition of women's entrance into the field of higher education by establishing two discussion prizes for co-eds. One is of \$15, for Junior co-eds, and the other is \$15 for Sophomore co-eds, the contests to correspond to those now open in the two classes for men.

William A. Martin, of Houlton, was chosen clerk of the board. The trustees coming to Orono for the recent meeting were S. W. Gould, of Skowhegan, president of the board; E. J. Haskell, of Westbrook; Freeland Jones and J. M. Oak, of Bangor; William H. Looney, of Portland, and Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Pearl C. Swain, 1899, is teaching this year in the Portland High School.



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## EDITORIALS

The ideal University, it is agreed, is that  
in which between faculty and students  
shall exist the closest harmony—a har-

mony based on the tenets  
To Some of that old rule formatri-  
the Faculty monial concord; in essen-  
tials, unity in non-essentials  
liberty, in all things, charity. The fulfill-  
ment of such a code naturally entail-  
mutual sacrifice. Is the student abusing  
his liberty if he asks of the instructor a  
broader conception of those things which  
are essential?

For instance—and such instances are  
not exceptional—a student has occasion  
to interview a faculty member for a pur-  
pose neither wholly formal or purely social.  
Is harmony promoted, is further and less  
formal intercourse proable, in a word, is  
genuine friendship to be expected, if the  
student is made to realize that he is  
undergoing a keen inspection? that some  
mannerism, occasioned, perhaps by a  
very natural embarrassment, some lapse  
in English or an inadvertent slang phrase  
is to be made the subject of unfavorable  
comment or even complaint?

Again and again students are assured  
that faculty members outside of class are  
not at all formidable. Such an assurance  
is hardly consistent with the critical  
attitude frequently maintained. The  
student thus made aware of his short-  
comings can hardly be blamed if he insists  
with a certain amount of resentment that  
"A friendly eye had never seen such faults"

The God Literary, that most majestic of  
sympathizers, is not the sleepy, unener-  
getic, irresponsible dreamer

A Literary that many a man supposes—  
Magazine he is a traveler, with thee  
for Maine finest power of discernment.

Having completed his regu-  
lar, required inspection of the marketed  
results of genius that fill his large portion  
of the world, yearly he bids a peremptory  
farewell to all that, and, disquised in the  
soft fibred, modest, even shrinking cloak  
of unborn genius, this same God, this  
personage that rules the most lovable  
phase of human existence, registers—  
rumor would have it—as a matriculated  
student at practically every college and  
university in the world. For his is a com-  
plex, separable personality.

Likewise, usually before the college  
year has been completed, he has been dis-  
covered. That does not displease him,  
for it is evident that he expects to be so  
found out. Yet here at Maine—for he  
is with us this year again, as he has been  
for so many—he is disappointed, dis-  
consolate. For here alone does he find it  
impossible to evince himself, to make him-  
self known. Here alone is lacking that  
one necessary medium that is the crying  
need of his spirit—THE COLLEGE  
MAGAZINE.

It is now nearly seven years since THE  
BLUE BOOK, that excellent little maga-

zine that was published monthly by the  
students of the University, fought its last  
battle against the VILLIAN DOUBT,  
and died in defeat. Not solely a product  
of the College of Arts and Sciences, as  
might be expected, was THE BLUE  
BOOK, but a truly representative me-  
dium of the talent of all the colleges.

In the editorial column of THE BLUE  
BOOK for October, 1906, the following  
appeared, and is worthy of notice:  
"In point of fact THE BLUE BOOK as a  
magazine was established by technical  
students and is conducted by a board of  
editors, the majority of whom are tech-  
nical men." And likewise: "It is gener-  
ally acknowledged, and is in fact self-evi-  
dent, that in an institution where, as here,  
the technical students are so greatly in  
the majority, many of the ablest men in  
literary lines will be found in those  
courses."

Those words are true, but not generally  
believed. A magazine would offer a  
chance for bonafide proof.

Again, for a College of Arts and Sciences  
to permit such a state of affairs to live,  
is a very sad thing. Sad—yes, even  
more—shameful!

A shelf in the Library holds three  
valued, bound volumes of THE BLUE  
BOOK. They are open to perusal, and  
are worthy of the same. They are waiting.

I call upon you, men and women of our  
University, to become acquainted with the  
magazine that was. I call upon you to  
ponder—that will mean wonder—on your  
lack of initiative in suffering such a stag-  
nant condition of literary affairs to be.  
Last, I call upon you—yes, dare you, if  
that is necessary—to crawl out of the  
cloak that threatens to become a shell,  
and mobilize the literary initiative that  
will place Maine, the literary Maine, not  
only on the map, but also on the shelves.

Indeed will the beginning of a worth  
remembering day arrive when once more  
the God Literary—he is still among us,  
thank Heaven—is presented with the long  
awaited opportunity of placing himself  
between even the thinnest of paper covers,  
and serving his worth as the medium of  
sympathetic expression that will make  
Maine the literary Goddess she most  
capably proved herself to be in those  
BLUE BOOK days of the years ago.

## FEW ATTEND ASSEMBLY

Those Present Had Enjoyable  
Evening

The Junior Assembly was attended by a  
small delegation Saturday, November  
twentyeth. Those who did attend, how-  
ever, had a good opportunity to enjoy  
themselves for the committee did every-  
thing possible to make the affair a success.  
With the help of some other Juniors and  
a few freshmen the gymnasium was  
decorated in an attractive manner. The  
music for the occasion was furnished by  
O'Hara's five piece orchestra. The pa-  
tronesses were Mrs. Moulton, Mrs. Nason,  
Mrs. Harrington, and Mrs. Estabrooke.

## 1918 DEBATERS ACTIVE

To Hold First Discussion Thursday  
Evening

The first debate of the Freshman De-  
bating Society will be held next Thursday  
evening, December 10, 7 o'clock in Esta-  
brooke Hall.

The subject for discussion is "Resolved  
that the U. S. should adopt a policy of  
maintaining a navy which will be superior  
to the navy of any other nation."

The speakers at the debate will be:  
On the Affirmative—D. Norton, L.  
Vrooman, R. Chapman.

On the Negative—J. McGee, H. White,  
H. Caldwell.

## Freshmen Debating Club

The Freshman Debating Club is now an  
organized society. Although the mem-  
bership is not as large as was hoped for,  
some very interesting discussions have  
been held. All freshmen who are not  
members are cordially invited to join the  
club or to attend the meetings as visitors.

## To Hold Arts Chapel

The third chapel of the College of Arts  
and Sciences will be held Thursday morn-  
ing in Aubert Hall. As Prof. G. W.  
Thompson will be the speaker of the  
morning a large attendance is assured.

PLAN RALLY AND  
OLD HOME NIGHT

College of Arts and Sciences Will  
Entertain

MANY SURPRIZES EXPECTED

The second annual rally of the College  
of Arts and Sciences will be held in the  
Gymnasium Saturday evening, December  
12, 1914. Calling this rally OLD HOME  
NIGHT was thought to be significant of the  
purpose of the rally. That purpose,  
above all, is to see that every man and  
woman registered in the College of Arts  
and Sciences has a good time next Satur-  
day night. The fun will probably start  
with a mock faculty meeting. Then  
there will be dancing and games. In one  
corner of the room some young ladies will  
be making Welsh rarebit and fudge. If  
these attractions do not draw all, a vic-  
trolia will amuse in another corner. Last  
but not least, there will be fortune tellers,  
contests, side shows, a chamber of horrors,  
and even an African dodger. In fact  
there will be a regular midway except that  
everything will be free.

## MASQUE CAST CHOSEN

Committee Pick Men For Parts in  
"The Amazons"

Special judges selected the first cast for  
"The Amazons", the Pinero comedy to be  
presented by the Maine Masque this year,  
at the last rehearsal before the Thanks-  
giving recess. This cast is to be con-  
sidered permanent for the present, al-  
though changes may be made in it later.  
The parts of Youatt and Orts were not  
definitely assigned as it has not been de-  
termined how many men will be taken on  
the trips. Besides those assigned to  
definite parts, Nealley, C. H. Small, W. E.  
Nash, and several others will continue  
work as understudies. The cast as  
selected by the special judges, who were  
Professor Charles P. Weston, Mr. Max  
Aley, and Mr. Leroy Bliss, is as follows:  
Barrington.....Howard L. Jenkins, 1917  
Galfred.....Frank S. Kerr, 1918  
Andre.....Harry R. Lovely, 1917  
Minchin.....Gerald J. Culhane, 1917  
Fitton.....Howard B. Hiller, 1917  
Youatt.....  
Orts.....  
Noeline.....Sumner C. Cobb, 1917  
Miriam.....Herbert Cobb, 1918  
Wilhelmina.....Elmer D. Potter, 1916  
Thomassin.....Fred L. Damren, 1916  
"Sergeant" Shuter.....Roland H. Cobb, 1917

## CONCERTS ARRANGED

Organization and Plans For Musical  
Clubs Season Nearly Complete

The Maine Musical Clubs have  
definitely arranged the Portland and  
Boston concerts, and there are several  
requests to appear in other well known  
cities.

The parts of the mandolin club have  
been assigned and the individual practices  
are all that are being held at present.  
Before long the ensemble rehearsals will  
commence.

The rehearsals of the Glee Club are well  
under way as the parts were given out  
some time ago.

## Phi Eta Kappa Holds Reception

On the evening of Nov. 20, Phi Eta  
Kappa Fraternity held a reception to the  
members of the Faculty. Those in the  
receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Aley,  
Dr. and Mrs. Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry  
of Katahdin Iron Works, Mrs. Rush  
Hamlin and Walter Rodgers.

Dancing followed the reception, music  
was furnished by Ringwalls orchestra,  
among those present were Mrs. E. E.  
McPheters of Oldtown, Dr. and Mrs. J.  
D. Clement of Orono, Miss Frances  
Dugan, Miss Mary D. Yerxa, Miss Cor-  
delia F. Carlisle, Miss Gladys A. Totman  
of Bangor, Miss Sylvanu B. Hacker of  
Brunswick, Miss Elizabeth Bright, Miss  
Sibyl Russell, Miss Fannie Flint, Miss  
Dorothy Folsom, Miss Mildred Morrison,  
Miss Constance Randall, Miss Myrtle  
McPheters, Miss Helen Stinchfield of  
Orono.

Economics and English are the favorite  
electives at Dartmouth according to  
statistics recently compiled. Economics  
leads with 692 men and English is second  
with 620. There are 29 electives in all.  
The subject having the least number of  
men is Comparative Literature, which  
has six. The preponderance in favor of  
Economics and English may be seen by  
comparing them with the third in the  
list, History, which has 311 men.

## ORONO THEATRE

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House, Sigma Nu House and Phi Eta  
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" " " " Shaded O. E., 2.50

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the State and General Government

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## ENGINEERING EXTENSION WORK NOW UNDER WAY

Classes In Progress Away from the  
Campus

### AID RENDERED TO STATE

(Written by H. Walter Leavitt, '15)

Under the direction of Dean H. S. Boardman, of the College of Technology, engineering extension work is being started. During the last ten years the student body of the University has grown from 500 to 1200. The College of Technology has been too busy with the increase in enrollment to devote much time to outside work. The College of Agriculture and the Forestry Department have been able to do considerable extension work, however, in the last few years. The College of Technology is the last to take up this work, but a large field is open, and this form of education is comparatively new in the State of Maine.

The college has found that a series of lectures to different clubs located in various parts of the state does not accomplish its full purpose. As this method was found to have no lasting effect it was dropped, except in cases of request. The College of Technology cannot do much outside work in the line of correspondence, because it is impossible to compete with the correspondence schools, with the facilities at hand.

There seem to be two efficient methods of extension work, namely, first by organizing classes over the state; second, by working in conjunction and in cooperation with the state commissions. The first method was introduced by sending out printed cards which gave notice of evening classes in mechanical drawing, electricity, steam engineering, highway engineering, shop mathematics, etc. It was indicated that classes in these subjects would be formed in any town or city where an enrollment of at least six students in any one of these topics could be obtained. The cards were sent out and many replies and more invitations of interest were received. In fact more opportunities were opened than the college felt it could handle. The College of Technology resolved, however, to serve all that it could with the available money. The first class was started in Bangor, a city of 25,000 population, nine miles from the university. This class received the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce of Bangor. Classes in mechanical drawing and electricity were organized and conducted two evenings each week. The class in electricity made several trips to the university where tests were made in the laboratory. The course showed excellent results. The class in electricity was composed of men from various business organizations in Bangor.

Classes in reading, writing, and arithmetic, were conducted by students of the University among the Italian laborers of Basin Mills, a small pulp mill town, two miles from the college. The department of chemistry had a class on the analysis and use of fuels at one of the neighboring pulp mills.

The class work under contemplation includes: a course of seven lectures to be given before the Bailey School Industries at Bath, a ship-building city, on subjects related to the work of that school; classes in drawing and shop mathematics to be conducted in railroad repair shop towns; and, a course of lectures on the history of paper making, to be given at the plant of the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company, to be followed by a laboratory course on fuel testing and coal valuation. Arrangements have already been made for the last mentioned course of lectures, and it is expected that duplicate courses will be given during the year at the other pulp mills.

The Board of Trustees of the University has indicated that if the people of the state show proper interest in this work it will try to make more complete and generous provisions for its support. When this support comes the extension corps must be enlarged, and the university hopes to make use of its many graduates in engineering who are engaged in practical work over the state.

As regards the second method of extension, that of cooperating with the various state commissions, the University expects to be of service. The College of Technology hopes to be of assistance in view of the condition of bridges, grade crossings, traffic regulations, conservation of water power and water storage, highways, pay for engineers, and of assistance to cities and towns all over the state in solving engineering problems.

It is thought the state officials are beginning to realize they can use the university professors and students, to their mutual advantage. The newly organized Maine State Highway Commission has already established a laboratory at the university where all its tests on road materials, such as rocks, sand, gravel, road binders, etc., are being performed. This commission is extremely active and expects to build many miles of new roads.

It is hoped that the members of the College of Technology will be able to help solve some of these engineering problems. The commission has been paying special attention to the subject of better bridges. It has full control of the construction of all new bridges and the maintenance of those already built. The head of the College of Civil Engineering, has been appointed consulting engineer on bridges.

As regards the question of water power the state of Maine ranks third in the United States. It has more than 350,000 developed horsepower and it is thought that this amount can be increased to 1,000,000 horse power. The State Water Storage Commission has done much work on the conservation of water power and the university cooperated with it. Now that the new Public Utilities Commission has absorbed water storage and railroad regulation, and will carry on the duties of both, it is hoped the University of Maine will still be able to assist in many ways.

### Engineering Notes

The Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was organized at a smoker held in the club room of Hannibal Hamlin Hall on Nov. 6. The following officers were chosen:—Pres., H. H. Beverage; Vice Pres., H. W. Coffin; Secretary, W. E. Bowler; Treasurer, M. R. McKenney; Executive Committee, H. H. Beverage, Prof. A. T. Childs, Assoc. Member, R. F. Thurrell, R. T. Pierce, A. M. Goodwin. After the election of officers E. J. Wilson '07, gave a talk on "Resuscitation from Electric Shock."

A new course in electricity and magnetism for sophomores has been started this year. The course is required and the object is to get the students interested in their major work earlier so that more advanced work may be taken later in the course. This is becoming a practice in many of the leading technical colleges.

W. G. Jones of the Electrical Dept. is giving an evening course in Practical Electricity at the Chamber of Commerce Building in Bangor to young men employed in this work.

Prof. Barrows will talk in Bath, Dec. 11, on the "Applications of Electricity."

The five panel switch board used in connection with the new motor generator set, installed last year in the basement of Lord Hall has been completed. An overhead track is now being installed to facilitate the moving of heavy machinery.

At a smoker held Wednesday evening in the basement of Hannibal Hamlin Hall, W. G. James, instructor of Electrical Engineering gave a talk on the testing course given by the General Electric Co. Mr. James is a graduate of Kansas State College and for the past year has been employed in engineering work with the General Electric Co.

Dean Boardman and Mr. W. E. Farnham went to Milo Junction Wednesday in connection with Extension Work in Engineering which they plan to do there.

A meeting of the Civil Club will doubtless be held Tuesday evening. As it is not expected that Pres. Mace will return to college, a new president will be elected at this meeting. Mr. Mace was called home by the death of his father.

Several of the instructors in the Chemical Dept. are giving Pulp and Paper Courses to groups of men in some of the neighboring towns. A course in Paper Making is being given on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week at the Orono High School Building. This course is for the benefit of the men from the Orono Pulp and Paper Company at Basin Mills and also from the International Paper Mill at Orono. A similar course will be given next week to the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company at Great Works.

There will be a meeting of the Maine section of the American Chemical Society in the Auditorium of Aubert Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 12. At that meeting besides the scientific papers there will be an election of officers and the new quarters of the Department of Chemistry will be open for inspection.

The completion of the new chemical laboratory has been held up on account of the delay in receiving the alabaster stone used for the basis of the chemical hoods. This has now arrived and most of the hoods will be completed by the time of this issue.

### Military Notes

Lieutenant Clark has assigned the rifles to the Maine cadets. For the next few weeks the regular drill will consist of practice in the manual of arms. There is such a large number of cadets this year that during the winter months only two of the six companies are able to drill on the same day. On Saturdays however, all of the companies meet in the Chapel for a lecture on some military topic.

Managerial insignia were recently adopted by popular vote at Dartmouth recently. These are to be the athletic emblems with a small bar underneath.

## WILL MEET IN BANGOR

Convention of Dairymen's Association  
at City Hall, Dec. 8—11

The joint convention of the Maine Dairymen's Association and the Maine Seed Improvement Association will open at City Hall, Bangor, Tuesday evening, December 8th, and continue until Friday afternoon.

The principal address on the opening evening will be given by Dr. Robert J. Ale, President of the University of Maine, on "Vocational Education." The Wednesday evening program will include two addresses by well-known speakers. Hon. C. S. Stetson, Master of the Maine State Grange, will discuss "The Development of Maine Agriculturally." Mr. Stetson's official connection with the leading agricultural organization in Maine, and his knowledge of the State and its agriculture eminently fits him to discuss this important subject. The second lecture of the evening will be given by Mr. John C. Orcutt, on "Markets and Marketing." Mr. Orcutt is Secretary to the Committee on Agriculture, Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont and is an expert on the markets and marketing of farm products.

The program will also include lectures by Dr. H. J. Wheeler, formerly Director of the Rhode Island Experiment Station, on "Lime and Its Uses;" Dr. Charles D. Woods, Director of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, on "Selling Hay as an Economic Proposition;" Mr. C. S. Thompson, in Charge of Dairy Manufactures, Dairy Division, United States Department of Agriculture, on "Successful Creamery Operations." Mr. Thompson was formerly State Dairy Instructor in Maine.

### Would Abolish Downs

"There is little indication just now that the football rules will be tinkered with this winter," says the Springfield Republican, in an article written by Raymond McCarthy, '18, whose home is in Springfield, Mass. However, suggestions are always in order and some slight change may come from somebody's wise thinking. While the rules are generally satisfactory to most people, they are not exactly suitable to the views of E. B. Cochems, coach of the University of Maine eleven and a former Wisconsin player. Cochems would inject a little baseball idea into football. He does not like the four downs and 10 yards idea. He would abolish downs and definite distance and would allow a team five chances to work the ball toward the other team's goal for all the gains it could make. It would not make any difference to Cochems how many yards the team made in five downs. The aim would be to score or come pretty near doing that in five chances. Then after the team had its inning, or rather five tries, the ball would go to the other team. In baseball a team is allowed to gain all it can until three men are retired. Then the other fellows go to bat. There's where Cochems got the idea.

All the other rules regarding attack and defense he would allow to stand just as they are. But he would squash the 10 yards for four downs because under such a system he sees no chance for the small team. All the large team has to do, in Cochem's way of thinking, is to rush the ball 10 yards, start all over and do the same thing over again.

Another suggestion from the Maine coach is that the ball should be put in play at the beginning of the third quarter just where it was at the end of the second. This, to Cochems, would mean one continuous game. He sees two games under the present plan of having everything start all over again at the beginning of the second half. By having the same rule for the second and third periods as for the first and second and third and fourth, as far as the resumption of play is concerned one game would result, says Cochems.

### Aggie Notes

This year the annual State Dairymen's Meeting is to be held in City Hall, Bangor, Dec. 8-11. Dean Merrill is secretary, and has general charge of the meeting and the exhibition. R. W. Redman '12, is in charge of the milk and cream exhibit. Among the judges of dairy products are, Mr. Jamison and "Russ" Smith '11, who is now with the United States department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

In connection with this meeting the Maine Seed Improvement Association will meet and have an exhibition. The Forestry and Agronomy departments of the University are planning to make exhibits.

At its recent initiation, Alpha Zeta received one candidate, Charles Leon Blackman '16, of Peaks Island into the fraternity.

The fruit packing and judging teams met Monday for Worcester to compete in the annual New England Contest.

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In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

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R. L. GOLDBERG  
creator of "Foolish Questions," "I'm the Guy"  
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R. L. GOLDBERG  
creator of "Mutt and Jeff"  
"Tuxedo has made a pipe my favorite form of smoking. Its coolness and mildness make pipe smoking a real pleasure."

*Ben F. Fisher*



## ALUMNI NOTES

G. G. Atwood, 1895, has been for the last two years employed by the Public Service Commission of New York as a draftsman in the Department of Designs, his work having had to do with subway construction. His business address is Room 1200, Tribune Building, New York City, and his residence address is 170 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Clifford D. Karvey, 1901, is now in private practice as a physician and surgeon, at 511 Talbot Avenue, Dorchester Center, Mass.

Leon S. Dixon, 1908, is a mechanical engineer with the Eastern Manufacturing Company, South Brewer, Maine. His address is 207 Maple Street, Bangor.

C. Squire Phinney, 1911, who studied in Germany after graduation, is now teaching French and German at the Powder Point School, Duxbury, Mass.

Philip D. Simonton, 1911, is with the Installation Branch of the Western Electric Company of Chicago. His address is 306 Forest Avenue, Oak Park, Ill.

B. W. Flint, 1899, whose address is 136 Larch Street Providence, R. I., is Superintendent of Buildings for the City of Providence.

H. M. Bassett, 1904, is a special engineer of the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. His address is 70 East 45th Street, New York City.

E. H. Stetson, 1907, since leaving the New York Central Railroad, has been connected with J. Henry Miller, Inc., building contractors, Baltimore, Maryland. Mail should be addressed to him at 175 Whitney Street, Auburn, Maine.

Ernest R. Kingsley, 1911, is an electric salesman and engineer for the Westinghouse Electric Company, Boston. His address is 50 Stedman Street, Brookline.

John Wiley and Sons, Inc., have just published a third edition of "River Discharge" by John C. Hoyt, and Nathan C. Grover, 1890. This work is a valuable aid to hydraulic engineers, superintendents of irrigation, water masters, power-plant managers, and others using the water from natural and artificial channels.

Roy G. Sands, 1905, is now Superintendent of the Production Meter Company, 20th and Calumet Streets, Chicago, manufacturers of mechanical efficiency equipment. His residence address is 5806 W. Washington Boulevard.

Philip R. Goodwin, 1900, is now in the Engineering Department of the Judson Manufacturing Company, San Francisco, California. His address is Box 198, Oakland, California.

## CO-ED NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. gave an informal tea at the Mt. Vernon House Saturday afternoon, Nov. 20, for the ladies of the Round Table, and all women students.

On Friday evening, Nov. 20, an informal party was held at the Mt. Vernon House. The early part of the evening was spent in dancing, followed by a chafing dish supper. The guests who were present were: G. Beale '17, W. Sisson '18, C. Allen '15, E. Goodwin '15, D. Libby '18, F. Curtis '16, C. Winter '18, C. Phillips '18, M. Barker '18, R. Clark '15, E. Barnard '18, G. Longley '18.

Miss Molly Hutchins, '15, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Oakland, at the home of E. Goodwin '15.

The monotony of the Thanksgiving recess for the girls obliged to remain at college was enlivened by an exchange of visits between Balentine Hall and Mt. Vernon House. On Saturday the girls of both houses gathered at Balentine Hall where supper was served and a delightful evening spent. The return visit was made at Mt. Vernon House on Sunday evening.

## Kappa Sigma Has Banquet

Psi Chapter of Kappa Sigma held its annual initiation and banquet Friday evening, November 20. The initiates were: Carl Frederick Brugge '18, Gorham; Lloyd Irving Edgerly '18, Belfast; Ermont Getchell Frost '18, Springvale; Frank Currier Ferguson '18, New York, N. Y.; Donald Atwood Mayo '18, Hampden Highlands; Erlon Lincoln Newdick, '18, Sanford; Jeremiah Timothy Reardon '18, Concord, N. H.; Robert Rich '18, Berlin, N. H.; John A. Gustus Tenney Jr. '18, Oulton; Harry Lincoln White '18, Belfast; Clarence Woodhead '18, Springvale. Among the alumni present were Bros. L. V. Jones, Austin Jones, Vaughn Jones, Dr. Robert R. Drummond and W. E. Farnum.

Prof. Huddleston will give a talk before the Men's Club of Guilford on Friday evening, Dec. 5. His subject will be "Egypt and the Near East."

## LOCALS

## Brief Items of General Interest About the Campus

## Phi Kappa Sigma

A house party was held at the Phi Kappa Sigma House during the Thanksgiving recess. The following were present: Miss Mallory, Miss McLellan, Miss Chilcott, Miss McCloud, Miss Gallagher, the Misses Madeline and Margaret Holyoke, Miss Evans, Miss Graves, Miss Burleigh, Miss Danforth, and Miss Howard. The afternoon and evening was spent in dancing and all had a very enjoyable time.

Howard Richardson '13, stopped at the Phi Kappa Sigma House last week.

H. Rollins '16, John Ramsey '18, and J. Smiley '17, spent the vacation in Bangor.

R. L. Varney '15, spent the vacation in Rumford Falls.

R. C. Chapman '18, spent the vacation in Woodford with Sumner C. Cobb '17, and Herbert G. Cobb '18.

George H. Bernheisel '15, has returned from his home in Pennsylvania.

William L. Skelton ex-'17, has accepted a position with a banking house in Lewiston.

The sympathy of the University is extended to A. Russell Mace '15, who has left college on account of the death of his father.

## Delta Tau Delta

The following have returned from the Thanksgiving recess: Brooks Brown, Sewall D. Vaughan, Roy Somers, Roland L. Greene, W. T. Pettet, William Gray, Leroy Myrick, Clifford Winter, Paul Warren, Philip Merrill, William Rich, R. F. Cole, Herbert Ayford, Sumner Hall, Currier Weymouth, George Robinson, Albert Coyne, Fuller Sherman, Frank Libby, William Reynolds, Abraham Fernald, Joe Beck, Gerbert Watkins, William Rodden, Raymond Douglass and Walter Niles.

Archeus Hamlen is with the fruit judging team at Worcester, Mass.

Preparations are being made for the reception which is to be held Friday evening December fourth.

## Phi Eta Kappa

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gerry of Katahdin Iron Works were guests of honor recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stephenson of Great Barrington, Mass., were recent guests.

Mr. B. H. Gribben was entertained by Dean Merrill Thanksgiving day.

Mr. B. T. Western of Oldtown entertained Halbert Orcutt Nov. 25.

Geo. Woodard, Weldon Rolfe, Clarence Albee took dinner with Prof. Stephenson the 25th.

J. Maynard Dodge, Ayery Fillis, Frank Harmon and Ralph Frazier have been on a six day hunting trip.

Mr. Dodge being the lucky hunter, shooting a fine doe.

Frank Preti, Richard Stephenson and Lester Morrill spent the Thanksgiving recess at Katahdin Iron Works guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry. Of the three Mr. Morrill was the lucky one shooting a fine buck deer.

## Theta Chi

A. W. Richardson, '06, who has been filling the place of principal of East Corinth Academy, has returned to resume his post-graduate work.

W. Fowler, '15, spent Thanksgiving in Portland.

R. E. Rendell, '16, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Portland with his father.

Joseph McCusker, '17, spent the Thanksgiving recess in Millinocket, the guest of William Corrigan, '17.

William Mackin, '19, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of his parents in Millinocket.

E. D. Potter, '16, has been elected Press Agent of "The Maine Masque" for the coming season.

## Kappa Sigma

Norman Donahue '15, has returned after a visit of two weeks at his home in Luthersburg, Pa.

W. E. Nash, '17, who returned Wednesday, was best man at his sister's wedding in Concord, N. H., Nov. 30.

Carl Brugge, '18, is back in college after an absence of two weeks.

Harold Ashton, '16, has returned from the University of Vermont, where he attended the initiation and banquet of Alpha Lambda chapter of Kappa Sigma as delegate from Psi chapter.

Fred Willett, ex-'15, was on the campus Wednesday.

"Bill" Hill, '15, returned Tuesday after a week's visit at his home in Gardiner.

Professor Matthews of the Economics Department rendered the "Ave Maria" on the French horn accompanied by Everard Blanchard on the piano, at Chapel Wednesday.

Deserving men are to be helped in their studies by the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

## PLAN PEACE CONTEST

## Secretary of Maine Society Wants to know About Interest at Maine

The Secretary of the Maine Peace Society is looking forward to announcing another Intercollegiate Peace Contest this year. Such an announcement cannot be made at present, owing to the difficulty of raising the fifty dollars, which is offered as the second prize. The first prize of seventy-five dollars is always given by the Misses Helen and Mary Seabury of New Bedford, Massachusetts. The Secretary writes to the University: "I feel that in the contest promises to be worth while, that the prize will develop. . . . I am writing the other institutions in order to get an expression from them as to whether or not the Contest will prove attractive to them this year." The question has also been put to Maine, to know "the number of men who will probably participate and their relation to the number hitherto participating."

This is an excellent contest, and the subject is a most timely one. Never were Peace Societies, the world over, more active than they are today, and never was the general subject of peace and arbitration more widely discussed as a living issue than it is today. Those in charge of the arrangements say: "There should be from ten to twenty men at Maine earnestly preparing for the local contest which will be held at the regular time next spring, if the prizes are offered. Will all men who are interested in this intercollegiate event give their names to Professor Faggett, or interview him personally."

"The Intercollegiate Peace Association was organized in 1907. The 1911 contest included eighty of the leading colleges and universities in eleven different states. The Association pays out in prize money about \$1800 annually.

The first prize in the intercollegiate contest in the state of Maine is \$75.00. 1913 Bates and Maine entered the state contest, Bates winning the first place. 1914 Bates, Colby and Maine enter the state contest.

Result: Bates 1st, Maine 2nd. (See Program.)

## RULES

All colleges and universities entering the contests must have held a local contest, except by special arrangement with the secretary.

The first prize winners in local contests shall represent their college or university in the state contest of their respective states.

THE PURPOSE OF THE CONTESTS  
All orations are limited to sixteen minutes in delivery.

The speakers may choose any topic on the subject of Peace.

"There is considerable misunderstanding on the part of many as to the real purpose of the oratorical contests of the intercollegiate Peace Association.

It is therefore necessary to emphasize the fact that the Intercollegiate Peace Association is not primarily an organization for the cultivation of oratory, but to cultivate in the young men of our colleges and universities thoughts and sentiments that will insure their future interests and labors for the great cause of international peace and arbitration. The contest is incidental, not primary." In the local contests the Association prefers a large number of thoughtful orations to the intensified training of the oratorical skill of a picked few.

## Sigma Chi

Wm. Redman '15, James Crandall '15, Clarence Whitney '15, and Artemas Harmon '18, spent part of the recess in Boston.

Chester E. Andrews of the chemistry faculty was guest at the Sigma Chi House on Thanksgiving.

Donald Atwater was guest of "Shorty" Peabody during recess at Meadowbrook Farm, Exeter, Me.

Clarence Whitney law '15, was in New York City over the Thanksgiving recess.

Among the Sigma Chi members who spent the recess in Portland were Phil Verrill '18, A. H. Harmon '18, Edward Perkins '16, Benjamin Cushing '18, Ralph Pierce '17.



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