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The Maine Campus

Vol. XVIII

ORONO, MAINE, NOVEMBER 28, 1916.

No. 6

Scabbard and Blade To Give Banquet

Capt. Clark and Lieutenant Hickam to be Guests of Honor—Military Notes

Saturday evening, December ninth, at six o'clock the Scabbard and Blade Society is going to give a banquet in honor of Captain F. S. Clark and his successor, Lieutenant Horace M. Hickam. The banquet is to be held at Clark's Bungalow, in Hamden.

The committee in charge of the affair is: Captain C. L. Stephenson, Captain R. M. Somers, and Captain W. C. Barrett.

Professor George Ware Stevens is to be toast master. The other speakers of the evening will be President Aley, Dean Boardman, Captain Ashworth of Bangor, Lieutenant Hickam, Captain Clark, and Lieutenant F. O. Stephens who will speak as a representative of the cadet body of the University.

With the approval of the President, the following promotions in the Headquarters Company were announced to take place November 18th: First Sergeant and Drum Major J. H. Smiley, Band Leader, H. N. Currier; Assistant Band Leader, H. N. Dole; Band Sergeants, J. E. Dole and W. B. Beckler; Band Corporals, E. L. Coolbroth, G. E. Hansen, B. L. Hopkins, and A. B. Joyce.

The following transfers were announced to take place: First Lieut. W. L. Niles, from Company D to the Machine Gun Company; D. W. Norton, Second Lieut. from the Machine Gun Company to Company G.

The schedule of instruction in military for the week of November 20th was as follows: Tuesday 21st, the first battalion had company drill, while the second battalion had special work. This special work consisted of instruction in the fundamentals of bayonet fencing dealing mainly with the various steps necessary to be used in the work. Thursday the twenty-third, the second battalion had company drill while the first battalion had special work. Saturday the twenty-fifth, the regiment had drill on the athletic field, and a picture taken. The movements taken up during the week were, Company (left) March, company right (left) turn march. The freshmen received instruction in the manual of arms, while the sophomores are receiving instruction in the bayonet work.

During the past week the Machine Gun Company took a short hike, doing map sketching and close order work.

Tells M. C. A. of Wretched Bangor

Churches Have Made but Little Headway as yet in Endeavor to Clean Up

The Reverend Livingston, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bangor, was the speaker at the Maine Christian Association meeting in the Chapel last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Livingston is a Brown graduate and during his talk he spoke of the bible classes among the fraternities and houses there. He advised the study of the bible while at college and thought that much good would come from it if the practice could be brought into being here.

Mr. Livingston also called attention to the wretched condition of the City of Bangor. He said that the churches were endeavoring to clean up the conditions now existing but that many difficulties had to be overcome and as yet they had made little headway.

Lawrence College (Wis.) Co-eds are working for their letters by hiking, playing basketball, track work, and swimming, all of which activities gain points for them.

Lawrence professors pay \$266.27 income tax.

Lawrence college girls have formed a press club which includes 15 members.

As is the case in most Colleges and Universities, the freshman class won the recent tug of war at Tufts.

First Issue of Blue Book Soon to Appear

Elaborate Plans for Three Numbers of Which Christmas is to be First—The New Board

The Blue Book will make its first appearance for the year on Friday, the 15th of December. As was first intended, the Blue Book will contain stories, verse, and editorial comment. It is the hope of the new board that the book this year will be better than before, that it will contain more, that it will be of interest to the student body, and that it will be another step toward the permanent establishment of a literary magazine at Maine. The editors will be ready to receive contributions after the appearance of this announcement, and will follow the policy with which the book began its 1915 publication—that each article printed in the book is to be signed by the writer.

Several features are to be introduced in the first number, which will be essentially a Christmas Number. Plans are for a larger issue than ever before, and the board is confident that there will be no trouble in putting out all of the copies that are printed. Already several stories have come in, and all are of a high order. All of the work is original, and it is the intention of the board that nothing that is not original shall be printed.

Three numbers of the Blue Book will appear this year, one at Christmas, one at Easter, and one just before Commencement.

The following board of editors will have charge of the 1916-17 Blue Book: F. O. Stephens, '17, Editor.

Associate Editors: W. B. Haskell, '17, Miss Frances Gonyer, '17, L. T. Pitman, '17, J. H. Magee, '18, J. P. Ramsay, '18, F. C. Ferguson, '18, Miss Jessie Sturtevant, '17, F. A. Barbour, '19, Miss Joyce Cheney, '19.

Art Editor: H. P. DeCoster, '19. Business Manager: Arthur Tierny, '18.

Forestry Club Hears Interesting Speakers

General Problems of Interest to Department Explained—Social Meeting Followed

Mr. D. A. Crocker of the Eastern Manufacturing Company of Brewer and Mr. Harvey, connected with the United States Bureau of Etymology, were the speakers at a special meeting of the Forestry Club Wednesday evening, November 23, in the club room of the Library.

Mr. Crocker in manager of the forestry department of his company. He described forestry work in general as connected with paper companies. The speaker also explained the work a man must do who is employed by such a company.

The second speaker, Mr. Harvey of the United States Bureau of Etymology, is a University of Maine Alumnus. He has recently been carrying on research work in the west. He spoke in detail of the damage done by various kinds of forest insects.

President Philip N. Libby presided. About 25 were present. There will be another meeting of the club sometime before the Christmas holidays.

Refreshments were served during the meeting. The Forestry Club meets twice a month, and at each meeting some subjects of general interest to forestry students is taken up by a speaker who has made a study of some particular part of the work.

M. I. T. has several professors enlisted in the British service in Europe.

Dartmouth began the interfraternity bowling league season the past week.

Dartmouth's freshman football team completed the season without having its goal crossed.

Wesleyan has an "Alumni Day" and a "Sub-Freshman Day" on which the entire old grads and those wishing to enter, respectively.

Yee Tin Hugh, LL.D. Studies for Great Work

Chinese Student in Senior Class Hopes to Help Lead Native Land to World Prominence

Buried amid his private library of six hundred volumes, stacks of pamphlets, and reams of papers from his own pen, Yee Tin Hugh, LL.D., the only Chinese student at the University works like a beaver in preparation for his life's goal—a place in the cabinet of the Chinese Republic. Diminutive in stature but colossal in ambition and intellect, Mr. Hugh pores over the works of the most prominent writers in philosophy, economics, and sociology.

Mr. Hugh is now twenty-one years old. He came to this country in 1909 and immediately began a study of the English language under private tutelage, which fitted him for entrance to Cogswell Polytechnic College in California, where he took a broad course in mechanic arts. In 1913 he entered the law college at Valparaiso University and two years later received his degree in law. Having studied so extensively, he came to Maine with three years' credit and entered as a senior for the degree of Bachelor of Arts with philosophy as his major subject.

Besides advancing himself so rapidly in college, Mr. Hugh has found time to write several books in Chinese and has just completed one in English called "The Social Aim of Education" which is about to go to press. Besides these and many minor writings he has sought to become the Chinese President's political advisor in the United States, has delivered scores of lectures to large audiences and has alone begun the creation of a great international organization known as the Sino-American Association which shall have for its object the promotion of industrial and commercial relations between China and the United States, and peaceful and friendly relations between the two nations.

When he was fourteen years old, Mr. Hugh was a prominent member of Revolutionary Party whose efforts resulted in the founding of a republic the American Branch of the Chinese in China. Later he gave lectures with others on the street corners of San Francisco, to audiences ranging from two to three hundred persons. For a Chinese paper in San Francisco he wrote editorials and essays on current events, and when he was a candidate for the directorship of the "Young Party" (an outgrowth of the former revolutionary party, having five thousand members) he was defeated by four or five votes. Mr. Hugh's fondness for international problems led him to take a course in law at Valparaiso and it was here that he received the inspiration for political activity. During 1914 he visited Pittsburgh to study the iron and steel industries of that city and while there he was called upon by the Chinese business men to deliver a lecture on the European War which had just broken out. In the fall of 1915 he started the Pan-Chinese Association, a society for the internal development and external expansion of China, but was unable to secure the aid of other Chinese students in America so abandoned the project and shortly afterwards came to Maine.

Since he has been at Maine, he has been developing the Sino-American Association and has sent letters seeking their cooperation and explaining the purpose of the movement to President Wilson and hundreds of the nation's most prominent men. Whether or not he will succeed is a matter of conjecture, but if he doesn't, he will not be discouraged for he believes in the words of his own proverb "Failure is the mother of success," and "If a man succeeds in everything he undertakes, he will be the greatest man in human history, but if he succeeds in only one he will still be a great man."

After he leaves Maine, Mr. Hugh intends to go to Harvard where he will study for his master's degree. After that he will attend Columbia, finishing his education by obtaining a doctor's degree. He then plans to lecture in every city of importance in the United States and incidentally make a tour of the more prominent colleges of the nation. His stay in this country will then be terminated, and after a year in Europe he will return to China and take up the problems of his native

Masque Hard at Work for Winter Season

Many Men Try Out for Parts Cast Nearly Selected—Notes

The Masque is now holding two rehearsals a week for the play "The Day that Lincoln Died" in order that, if possible, the final cast may be chosen before the Christmas holidays. The play is proving most interesting and in this, a play of Maine life, the Maine students seem perfectly at home. Several new candidates, too, have appeared for the parts of "George" and "Susie," which have thus far been the problems. The former is a very difficult part to fill, requiring a man of youthful appearance, reserve and seriousness, yet with ability to play the whole gamut. He must also have some dramatic feeling. Champion, Libby, Schoenmaker, and McIntire are the candidates. Young and Swicker are possibilities for the ingénue.

At the first reading of "A Girl to Order" it was evident that the play would prove a delightful comedy and one to please the public. Trials for this play and the curtain raiser, "French without a Master" were held November 28th. This week the Masque Council is to issue a pamphlet announcing the plays and the plans for the season.

As a result of the contest for Masque, press agent, Myron Hudson was awarded first place and the position by the committee of judges, Professor Weston, Mr. Sheehan, and Mr. Maxwell Aley. Mr. Hudson will write advance notices for the managers of the Masque and furnish all authoritative information in correspondence. Some half dozen men have applied for the position of manager for the second company and they were considered by the Council on Saturday.

Frank Kerr, who played in the "Amazons" two seasons ago, is now being tried out for the Harvard dramatics. About three hundred candidates competed at the outset and Mr. Kerr was one of the thirty men retained for further trial.

"Paddy" Gives Review Life of Franz Josef

Interesting Speech Heard By Students Last Friday at Chapel

Prof. Huddilston spoke on Franz Josef, Emperor of Austria, last Friday in chapel, taking it up in a very interesting manner.

He began his speech by supposing that, as a general rule, the students do not sufficiently read the daily papers. He said that we should look to the newspapers for the larger part of our political history and for what is going on in the world.

Franz Josef, he said, was a man of very noble character and even compared him with Caesar and Napoleon.

He also made the statement that there was no man who could compare with him from a political standpoint.

According to Prof. Huddilston we will find that just as the war started in Austria, so it will end there, as Hungary is the garden of Austria and the failure of products in Hungary will put a knot in the Australian army which cannot be overcome.

He compared Hungary with the northwestern section of North America as an illustration of its value for produce and geographical situation.

Previously, we have hardly alluded to the personal side of Franz Josef. Although he was a man who had his brutal side he always used the best of diplomacy when an argument arose and even was so loved by his subjects that he needed no secret service men to watch for assassins as he travelled about on business or pleasure.

This war marks the severing of connections between Austria-Hungary and Southern Europe, so now that the son of Franz Josef is on the throne we are all expectantly awaiting the results of his policy and reign.

land. Mr. Hugh firmly believes that China, with her unlimited resources—the greatest in the world—is destined in fifty years to dominate the East and rival any of the world's greatest powers.

Maine Takes Fifth In Big Cross Country Run

Dempsey Lead Maine's Squad Taking Fourth Place in Field

The 1916 cross-country run of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association—the classic of the hill and dale sport, were a little prone to expect that, but for Yale, Syracuse, and Harvard to all romp in ahead of Maine in the order named was a decided jolt. We were not the only ones, however, whose prophecies were upset, for newspaper experts everywhere had picked Maine for second place, which proves that the result was not a fair indication of the Maine men's ability.

However the blue ribbon must be handed to Cornell without an alibi, for the New Yorkers surely had a classy set of runners and to finish with a score of thirty-eight points in a meet composed of the cream of eastern teams is a remarkable tribute to Jack Moakley and his system of training. Cornell's showing made by Williams in the New score is fifteen points better than the England meet last Saturday against less meritorious teams. Out of the five men who counted for her, Cornell had four among the first ten to finish.

Ed. Dempsey, the fourth man to finish in the run was the first to tally for Maine. His time was 36 m. 52.5 s., seven seconds later than Wenz of Cornell who finished ahead of him and who, by the way, was Cornell's first man in. Of course it was Johnny Overton, the peerless Yale captain, who won the race individually. Overton simply repeated what he has done before and it seems impossible to nose him out of first place. This year he breezed over the course in 35 minutes, 30 1-5 seconds. There was a lapse of 18 2-5 seconds between Overton and Leslie Carroll of Michigan who was 9 1-5 seconds ahead of Wenz.

Frank Preti was Maine's second man. He finished eleventh and ran in 37 minutes, 9 1-5 seconds. Herrick was nineteenth while Wunderlich and King came in twenty-eighth and sixty-first respectively. The race was one of the closest intercollegiate in years. Weather conditions in New Haven were ideal and the race made a big morning attraction for many thousands of the mighty throng that witnessed the Harvard-Yale game in the afternoon.

The first 12 men and team standings were as follows:—

(Continued on Page Four.)

Responsible Position for U. of M. Man in Russia

Ernest T. Walker to be in Charge of Mechanical Work in Irrigating a Desert

Friends in this city of Ernest T. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Alfred street will be interested to hear of the honor recently paid him by the Allis-Chalmers Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. This company has been awarded by the Russian government a contract to irrigate a desert in Russian Turkestan and Mr. Walker will be in charge of the mechanical work. With three other Allis-Chalmers men the Biddeford young man will sail from New York December 9 for Bergen, Norway, and thence to Petrograd, where some weeks will be spent in preparations for the undertaking. The party will travel by railroad to Russian Turkestan, a province which has in recent years become very productive where irrigated. This position brings to Mr. Walker a very substantial increase in salary with all traveling expenses paid.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of the mechanical engineering department of the University of Maine in the class of 1911 and for the two years following his graduation from the University of Maine took a post graduate course in Milwaukee with the Allis-Chalmers company. He has since been sent by the company to various places in the Middle West, his last assignment being to Prescott, Arizona.

He is also a graduate of Biddeford High School, being a member of the 1907 class.

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

EDITORIALS

MAINE TROPHIES

One of the features of the reception held in the gymnasium Friday evening was the exhibit of trophies. The number of units in the exhibit was not large, and the display was not a bit pretentious, but nevertheless it got a large share of attention from all who attended the affair. To our knowledge, this is the first attempt that has been made toward any assembling of the cups, medals, footballs, and other trophies, for a number of years. The old cup that was brought from its hiding place last year was there, the football with "Maine 0-Yale 0" painted on it got its share of attention; other footballs with the scores of hard won games on them brought to mind a few of the triumphs of other days.

There is a story to go with each of these trophies, and for the ones which were not in the collection, stories that would be new to nearly every man and woman in the university today. They are stories that would be of great interest, for they would have in them the names of men who have done much to make athletic history in Maine, and they would tell of games played with colleges whose names no longer appear on Maine schedules. In many instances there are pictures of the teams that won big victories, and these would add much in the making of an attractive trophy room. Instead of being placed where they may be seen by visitors, these pictures are scattered about, some in the gymnasium, some hidden away where no one can see them, others are in the hands of many different individuals. Wherever they are, the real place for them would be a room where they might serve the purpose for which they were taken. Just now we are interested in the getting of this room, and if the student body has any pride in what the university is doing, there is a chance to show it by taking action toward the preservation of the trophies that show what Maine has done. There is no doubt but that the past showing of our athletic teams can be made to have an influence on the showing that Maine teams are to make.

"The day of the 'bottle-scarred' hero is gone and the new type of athlete is taking his place," says L. C. Reimann, the star left tackle on the University of Michigan football team, in a straightforward article in "Association Men."

"The first infraction of the rule against drinking is dealt with harshly by the coach and athletic directors. The second generally means unqualified dismissal from the squad. This has been found the only way to deal with such cases, for Coach 'Hurricane' Yost says he has no time to waste trying to train a drinker, and nothing tries a man's staying powers like football."

M. C. A. Sends Out Deputation Team

Five Men Visited Bar Harbor Sunday-Trip a Success

The Maine Christian Association has taken another new step in the matter of sending out deputation teams to towns of western Maine, which has been started with great success.

A team of five men consisting of: Vigor Cranston, Secretary of the association, Carl Stevens, Donald B. Perry, Lee Vrooman, and E. H. May, left the campus Friday noon for Bar Harbor where it held several meetings. The first meeting was held Friday evening at which each fellow on the team was introduced and started in to present his views on right living.

An outing was scheduled for Saturday morning. A band of approximately 60 boys of all ages in high school and grammar school split up into five parties. The destination was Salsbury Cove at a distance of about six miles. The object was to see which party could arrive there first. This was by no means a cross-country race, but just a good, healthy, out-of-door hike which the average American boy loves.

Soon after the different groups had assembled at their destination everybody's appetite was satisfied with a clam chowder dinner. Here at Salsbury Cove a closely contested athletic meet was held—one of the "free for all" kind where everybody joins in for the honors. The meet ended at three o'clock and all started for home where upon his arrival each one agreed that he was well satisfied with the trip.

That evening the deputation team met with several picked students of the high school and Christian ideals were discussed. Sunday morning the team split up among the various churches. Mr. Cranston spoke at the Baptist Church, Perry at the Methodist, May at the Congregational, and Lee Vrooman and Stevens at the Baptist Church at Salsbury Cove.

In the afternoon Vrooman, Perry,

Junior Assembly Was Delightful Affair

Trophy Corner, Banners, Make Gym Attractive 100 Couple Enjoy Dancing

The Junior Assembly on Friday night was certainly a successful culmination of the foot ball season. It was the very jolliest dance of the year so far and the gay crowd showed they were proud of the fighting spirit and grit of this year's team. Many who were present, spoke of the irrepressible spirit of fun and good comradeship which pervaded throughout the evening and which even the shortage of ice cream could not quench.

The gym was a triumphant scene of banners and a little fortune in silver trophies—emblems of Maine's conquests on the athletic field. Well might the football men feel proud at the scores of pretty girls who turned out to honor their achievements.

The Junior Assembly is an annual affair at the university, being the annual reception of the Junior Class to the football team. This year the committee elected by the class to have charge of the affair was the Junior Mask Society—the Junior honorary society of the University. The committee in charge from the Mask included:—

John Ramsay, chairman, Jerry Reardon, Charles Jortberg, James Speirs, and Ralph Wentworth. Harold Jones was floor director and his aids were: John Magee, Albert Wunderlich, Voyle Abbott, Stephen Dunham, William Allen, Harland Rowe, Ermont Frost, and Donald Perry.

and May spoke to about fifty young fellows at the Y. M. C. A. while Vigor Cranston and Stevens met with twenty high school students. Every fellow present at the latter meeting expressed his earnest desire to "live square".

The closing meeting of the deputation was held at the Y. W. C. A., where

Alpha Chi Sigma to Hold Annual Reception

Committee in Charge arranging Elaborate Program for Entertainment of Guests

The honorary chemical fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, plans to hold its annual reception and entertainment on Wednesday evening December the sixth, in Aubert Hall. The reception is to be given to the students who are majoring in chemistry, to the faculty, and to the invited friends of the members of the fraternity. The receiving itself will take place from eight until eight-thirty o'clock, after which the entertainment of the evening will be afforded.

The committee in charge of the affair has drawn up an exceptionally elaborate program for this entertainment. The guests will be shown through the building of the Chemistry Department, and the many things of interest and importance will be pointed out and explained many interesting demonstrations of the use of chemical apparatus will be given by some of the members of the fraternity. An appropriate play, "The Alchemist," has been written specially for the occasion by some of the Alpha Chi Sigma men. The musical part of the entertainment will be furnished by the "Chemistry Orchestra." During the evening there will be speeches by members of the faculty and by representatives of the student members of the fraternity.

about 20 young ladies and young men were present. Here the deputation work ended and it was surely work done well.

Deputation teams will continue to be sent out from the University in the future and on a more extensive plan.

A new dwelling for Delta Upsilon at Amherst has recently been dedicated.

Phi Mu Entertains

Sorority Gives Pleasing Party to Girls Saturday Night

Time sped swiftly at the Phi Mu party for the freshmen girls in the gymnasium Saturday night, November 25. The evening's entertainment was a calendar party, and each month of the year was vividly represented by the celebration of some special festivity. The feature of the program was the inaugural ceremony in March, President Wilson being escorted into the room by an imposing-looking squad of soldiers. December was also a popular month, for Santa Claus distributed favors from a generously loaded Christmas tree. Dancing was enjoyed during the latter part of the evening. Refreshments of fruit salad, sandwiches, pop corn and cocoa were served. The patronesses were Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Estabrook and Miss Osgood.

Lee Vrooman '18 and Carl Stevens '20, as members of the Y. M. C. A. Deputation Party, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Bar Harbor and Salsbury Cove. The members of the party spoke several times before audiences of grammar and high school pupils.

Arthur W. Thompson '19, and F. O. Jacobs '19, have left the Hall and will room in Old Town.

Many of the students who are going home for Thanksgiving are planning to remain for the week end by "cutting" classes on Friday and Saturday.

H. C. Tosleff '20, and J. H. Manchester '20, spent Sunday at their homes in Bangor.

The extension schools in Household Economics have already started, one in Turner and another in Belgrade. At the present time there have been received petitions for eighteen schools in different localities.

MURAD

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Fraternity Notes

KAPPA SIGMA

Mrs. Joseph Thompson of Bangor took supper here Wednesday night. Mrs. Homestead and Walter Farnum were callers at the house Friday. Carl Herrick left Thursday for New Haven where he ran in the Inter-Collegiate cross country run. Clifford Denison '19, Clarke Perry '19 and Torsleff '20 have pledged Kappa Sigma.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Among those present at the alumni smoker given on last Saturday evening were Chas. C. Garland, William Ballou, Alpheus Lyons, George P. Gould, Lawrence M. Hunt, Dick Muller, Professor Russell, Ballard Keith, Ralph Hoyt, Professor Thompson, Marthon Doak, and C. S. Garland.

Clarence Brown attended the initiation at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Bryant Hopkins was the delegate at the Amherst initiation.

"Count" Norcross has just returned from a visit in New York.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

E. H. May spent Saturday and Sunday at Bar Harbor with the deputation team.

Bentley L. Barbour, '20 was taken into the chapter at a special initiation on November thirteenth.

PHI ETA KAPPA

Many fellows in the house are planning to go home for Thanksgiving.

Ralph E. Fraser took dinner with Prof. Sweetser and wife Sunday evening. Others of the Senior Mechanicals were also present.

Extensive plans are being made for the reception and house party to be held Friday evening, December eighth. Donald Perry spent the week end at his home in Hallowell.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Last Friday evening the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity held the final part of its initiation, and the initiation banquet at the Nibbin Club at Lake Umbagog.

The men initiated were: Max E. Weybrant '20, of Brunswick, Me.; Fred R. Vaughan '20, of Cherryfield, Me.; Leon M. Orcutt '20, of Sullivan, Me.; Edgar A. Stoddard '19, of Portland, Me.; Henry M. Gardiner '20, of Stonington, Conn.; Earle L. Ferren '19, of Cornish, Me.; H. Edward Whalen '20, of Bangor, Me.; Russell P. Yeaton '19, of Belgrade, Me.; and L. E. Allen '20, of Portland, Me.

Ansel A. Packard '16, now of Stone Webster, Boston, was toast master at the banquet.

F. Lennox Southard ex-19, now attending Kent's Hill Seminary, was back for the affair.

BALENTINE HALL

A dinner party was given on Sunday in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Alek, Captain and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oak. In an after dinner speech Dr. Alek expressed his appreciation of co-education and the place which women have won in modern life.

Mrs. Raymond Pearl entertained the Alpha Theta girls at an informal tea Sunday evening.

John Locke, Lawrence McAlister and Earl Tracy were guests at dinner recently.

Mrs. Ruby J. Tracy spent the week end with her daughter, Olive Tracy.

Miss Sage, Y. W. C. A. Secretary of New York was a guest at breakfast Friday morning.

Miss Mary Caine was the guest of Miss Virginia Brackett Saturday.

Miss Lucretia Davis '15 of Old Town entertained Alpha Theta Sorority at a party Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Jackson spent Friday with her daughter, Irene Jackson.

THETA CHI

Steve Dunham, '17, Manager of Track, left Wednesday night for New Haven, Conn., with the cross country team.

The House will hold a dinner and dancing party, Wednesday evening, November twenty-ninth.

Jerome G. Stahl, ex-17 and Frank Thayer, ex-17, are now registered at Lowell Textile School, Lowell, Mass. Stahl is taking a course in Cotton Textile Engineering while Thayer is studying Woolen Textile Engineering.

Mrs. Moulton was confined to her bed

a few days last week with an attack of tonsillitis.

Clyde Witham, '07, was a recent visitor at the house.

Miss Fisher was a guest at the house this week, called here by the illness of Mrs. Moulton.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

"Gyp" Blood, '16, last year's band leader, and a returned Mexican fighter, is with the Magnolia Metal Company of Matawan, N. J.

"Pocco" Moore '16 is in the Maintenance of Way Department of the Lehigh Valley R. R. With him, in the Detroit office, is Roger Bell, last year's track captain at Maine.

Among the visitors at the house on Sunday were the following: Miss Esther A. Mace, of M. C. I., Miss Ruby Hackett '20, and Miss Hazel B. Butler, of Hingham, Mass.

Earle Tracy '20 entertained his mother over Sunday.

Maurice Gross '18 was called home by the serious illness of his grandmother.

Howard Jenkins '17, spent the week end with Royce McAlister '17, at the latter's home in Bucksport.

SIGMA CHI

An informal house party was held, November 25th, at the chapter house. Among those present were: Mrs. F. E. Whitcomb, Miss Josephine Campbell, Mrs. Nancy Cunningham, Miss Mary Moore, Miss Eugenia Rodick, Miss Thersa Pretto, Miss Ellen Garman, Miss Irene Mills, Miss Helen White, Miss Ruth Ingersoll, Miss Lillian Hunt, Miss Helen Lancaster, Miss Alice Jennison, Miss Olive Chase, Miss Hazel Kelly, Miss Dorothy Cuskley, Miss Fay Smith, Miss Esther Haswell, Miss Marjorie Burden, Miss Gladys Colby, Miss Francis Wood, Miss Frances Crowley, Miss Anna Jackson, Miss Marion Kenney, Miss Edith Ingraham, Mae Secor, Miss Marion Kenney, Miss Miss Helen Harris, Miss Kathryn Burns.

Mr. Edwin E. Howell of the Bob Ott Company was a guest at the house during the week.

"Benj" Grant returned Tuesday from his trip to the Alpha Theta Chapter at M. I. T.

Charles Haynes spent the week end in Ellsworth.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Malcolm Doherty spent a few days at the house as guest of Sumner A. Hall.

Great pleasure is taken in announcing the engagement of William Rich '16, to Miss Leoline Glidden of Brewer, Maine.

L. R. Moore paid us a short visit last Monday.

George Worden of the Extension Department at Ellsworth, Maine, spent a few days with us.

A house party will be given Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. Dancing will be from four until ten.

Captain Clark and Mrs. Clark were entertained at the house Sunday evening.

Professor Sprague, Director of Music, gave a cello solo in chapel Thursday morning, with Raymond Floyd as accompanist. The selection given was "Sehnsucht", by Tschaiakowsky.

SIGMA NU

The Delta Nu chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity held its annual initiation Monday night, the twentieth. Eleven candidates were initiated, two juniors, one sophomore and eight freshmen. After initiation a smoker was held the annual banquet being postponed to a later date. The following were initiated:

Thomas Hill Crawshaw '18, of Lewiston; Roscoe Samuel Lewis '18, of Auburn; Frederick Earle Baldwin, '19, of Peabody, Mass.; Paul Irving Flavell, '20, of Hanover, Mass.; Stuart Frederick Walker '20, of Livermore Falls; Fred Spear Willard, '20, of South Portland; Philip Allan Libby '20, of Gorham; George Wilson Crane of Foxcroft; Harold Winslow Hodgkins '20; of Bar Harbor; Lewis Gerald Atwood '20, of Eastport, and Herbert Dunbar Tinker '20 of Wolfeboro, N. H.

A special train carried 400 Williams rooters to Amherst for the annual game between the two recently.

Hon. Allen T. Headway, Amherst '86 has donated a scholarship cup for competition among the fraternities.

Contrary to years past the Wesleyan Musical clubs will have no trips Thanksgiving.

Lucia Ames Meade Refutes War Arguments

Popular Fallacies—Not the Desire of Rulers or People Responsible for Titanic European Struggle

Lucia Ames Meade, Secretary of the Women's Peace Party, addressed the student body in Chapel Monday morning, November 20, on the subject of War and Peace. She discussed the topic as it concerns international politics and humanity.

The speaker refuted several current fallacies regarding the European War. One of the most common is that supported by Leonard Wood who writes that war is inevitable. Miss Meade claims that war is no more inevitable than is slavery, dueling, typhoid fever, or small-pox. The war came from fallacies entertained. It did not come from race hatred but from false conceptions of what constitutes true safety.

The rulers of Europe did not seek war but were driven to it by some of the most educated men of European Countries. The international mind was sorely needed. The war hung upon a piece of paper which the people had never read. The church had neglected to instruct citizens in regard to the situations. False conceptions of state due to lack of proper education in politics were much to blame and not the racial questions. Good government depends fundamentally upon the international mind.

Another common fallacy is that government rests upon force. "Governments use force," said Miss Meade, "but no government rests on force any more than Bunker Hill monument rests on one stone. It rests on many stones."

In the same way, government rests on many supports. Before we can have an army or navy we must have agriculture, banks, the press, schools, and manufacturing. The army of school teachers is more important than the army or navy, yet government rests on all. Cut out the telegraph system and the progress of the country is greatly impeded; but if the navy had been lost in its trip around the world we should not have needed it.

The Darwinian theory as discussed by the speaker is a great argument against war. The theory is that men must be brothers to fight their common enemies. In animals the struggle is not between their kind but between other kinds, and is for subsistence. Man goes below brutes when he goes to war. He is fiendish then. Science teaches that man comes from the chimpanzee. The chimpanzee was forced to use his brains to provide food. Thus the development of brains changed him into man.

Until we learn the doctrine of co-operation we cannot understand the prevailing fallacies. Knowledge in regard to such matters must be universal and people must develop the international mind.

Aggie Notes

Superintendent Trafton of Ayerdale Farm spoke before the Club at its regular meeting last week. Mr. Trafton is an expert breeder of Jersey cattle, and he presented some valuable information concerning matters of breeding. The meeting was attended by an exceptionally large number of students.

On Wednesday evening, December 6, the club will hold a special meeting, before which J. W. Thompson, Master of the State Grange will speak. Mr. Thompson is an excellent speaker, and he will produce something of especial value to the students of agriculture.

At the last meeting of the club, a committee consisting of Dodge, Spaulding, Lovejoy, and two members of the faculty was appointed to look into the matter of an entertainment to be held during Farmers' Week. The result is that the plan is already on foot which, if carried out, will produce something worth while for both students and farmers.

Several men presented their membership fees last Wednesday evening.

And still there is room for more. Remember that every member of the club gets his name in the "Prism". He who is on the list is a live wire. Are you? These names go in right away! Don't put off a good deed!

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Yee Tin Hugh Contributes
Original Article to Campus

By Yee Tin Hugh, LL. B.

Germany is at war with the allied powers in Europe today. An ordinary individual would think that Prussian militarism ought to be crushed, and never think of the other side of the question. I must express my view here that I am not defending Germany in this war; neither the allies.

If Prussian militarism ought to be crushed, immediately Slavic militarism is it not more dangerous than Prussian militarism? If Prussian militarism is crushed, immediately Slavic militarism will dominate. When we talk about international matters, we must speak impartially, and consider which is right and which is wrong. We must speak scientifically and not base our opinion on sentiments, but on scientific facts. Thus, in order to speak scientifically, we must understand the nature of international disputes. Then in order to understand the present war we must know the origin of German and Slavic militarism. So in this article I will speak of the origin of German militarism and in the following issue I will discuss the origin of Slavic militarism.

How did Prussian militarism originate? Was it due to Bismarck alone? These are questions we must answer. Prussian militarism was originated through the conquests of Napoleon. During the Napoleonic wars, Germany was disunited and then consisted of small nationalities, each with its own king, laws, and so on. Since Germany was in such a condition, naturally she suffered the most in these wars. After this period, Germany was in such a terrible condition, that a reconstruction and unification of the country was then necessary. Even after these wars, the future builders of Germany were yet unborn.

Who were the builders of modern Germany? Who influenced the German people to unification? The creation of modern Germany was due to the philosophy and practice of three men, Treitschke, Bismarck, and Nietzsche born in 1844. Thus the three creators of the German empire were born after the Napoleonic wars. Conditions of the country or of the world and the necessity of the times always demand great reformers, uplifters of humanity, founders of religion, and statesmen. After the Napoleonic wars, Germany was in such a condition to hope for those uplifters to redeem her. So there came a Bismarck, a Treitschke and a Nietzsche. In order to unify Germany, Austria and France must be driven out from Germany, and this was what she did. Then Germany was united and we have a German empire. Soon after the unification of the country, the political and diplomatic conditions of Europe were changed and she feared that France would take vengeance, because Germany had taken some territory from the latter. This facilitates the second step in the growth of German militarism, it was due to the necessity of leadership to guide her through the dark period of her history. This was due to the real practice of Bismarck; the "force," "state will," and "war function of the state" theories of government and Treitschke; and the "Uebermensch" theory of Nietzsche. I can simply mention them here, because space will not allow me to go further. In order to explain all these theories and the real practice of them in Germany, one would have to write a book on the subject.

(Continued from Page One.)

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John W. Overton, Yale.....	35:30
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L. C. Dresser, Cornell.....	36:22
G. A. King, Jr., Harvard.....	36:28
L. G. Watson, Syracuse.....	36:29
T. C. McDermott, Cornell.....	36:46
L. V. Windnagle, Cornell.....	36:56
C. B. Thompson, Dartmouth.....	37:02
E. P. Preti, Maine.....	37:09
D. R. Shotwell, Princeton.....	37:19

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To Form Engineers' Club in Technology

Committees Selected from
Various College Branches
to Cooperate in Work of
Organization

Every student in the College of Technology is concerned in a new movement which was discussed at the meeting last week of the Maine branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The idea is to create a new organization called the Engineers' Club of the University of Maine of which every technology student may become a member. It is planned to make the society active, broad in scope and a live one in every respect. A great deal of work has already been accomplished by those who are at the bottom of the plan and a provisional constitution has been drawn up containing the general principles of the club. The second paragraph of the constitution reads as follows: "Its object shall be the advancement of knowledge an interest in the theory and practice of engineering and of the allied arts and sciences among the students of Technology; the promotion of good fellowship and better acquaintance among the students and faculty of the various departments of the college, and the development of an esprit de corps, or professional spirit in the student body as an added and forceful inspiration to greater success as scholars and future members of an eminent profession."

The mechanics selected a committee of three to cooperate with committees of the other engineering societies at the University in founding the club. The men selected were Messrs. Mank, Waugh, and Sawyer. The Mechanical Society has had a previous meeting this year when they elected E. L. Fickett president, H. D. Watson vice-president, and R. E. Fraser secretary-treasurer. At the first meeting a constitution was formed to which an amendment has been made fixing the meetings for the second Wednesday of each month.

The society plans a year of interesting meetings and presents a remarkable opportunity to mechanical students to hear talks on practical problems. Membership is open to every junior and senior who is majoring in mechanical engineering, and members of the two lower classes are welcome to all lectures.

After the meeting, Professor W. J. Sweetser told the result and the principles involved of an investigation conducted by a committee into the cause of an accident last year on the Maine Central Railroad. Through a defective boiler, the door of the smoke box was blown into a passenger coach, killing two men and several others. A committee was chosen by the Interstate Commerce Commission to probe the accident and Professor Sweetser was a member. By means of lantern slides, he showed the parts of the engine which were responsible for the explosion and explained how it could have been averted.

Professor Sweetser pointed out the responsibility that rests with such an investigation board, and impressed upon the students the necessity of a thorough, accurate and fair inspection, if they were ever called upon to act in a like capacity.

Interesting Papers at the Biology Club

F. E. Fairchild tells of Work
Now Being Carried on at
Experiment Station

T. E. Fairchild '16, gave a résumé of three experiments on nutritive values and the cafeteria system, at the last meeting of the Biology Club.

He is conducting a series of tests at the Experiment Station, similar to those of Professor McCullum, at the Wisconsin Station, and Professor Evard at the Iowa Station. The work is important and vital to present day conditions. Fairchild, who is much engrossed in the work, is obtaining fine experience and good results from his investigations.

Two interesting papers were read at the regular monthly meeting of the Research Club. One was on Paper testing, and was given by Professor Stephenson. The other was "Potato Diseases of Arrostook" by Mr. Ramsey.

With Maine Alumni

Notes of Interest from Former
Undergraduate Supporters
of the Blue

A large number of University of Maine alumni are teachers in high schools and colleges in all parts of the United States. Some of them hold high positions in their respective colleges. A few of these who have kept in touch with life on the campus are: R. B. Kittredge, '06, Assistant Professor of R. R. Engineering at the State University of Iowa; Edward L. Getchell, '14 Sub Master at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.; Harold V. Cobb, '14, Physical Director of Public Schools at Hudson, N. Y.; John T. Bates, '07, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Ames, Iowa; Daniel Chase, '08, Assistant Inspector of Physical Training of the N. Y. Military Commission.

Merton Banks, '15, Instructor at the University of Illinois; E. L. Dinsmore, '05, Chemistry Teacher at the Boys High School of Brooklyn; Roy H. Porter, '06, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at N. H. State College; Merle Sturtevant, '08, Superintendent of Schools at South Royalton, Vt.; and William Schoppe, '07, Professor of Poultry Husbandry at Montana State College are also making good in their respective positions.

J. L. Ober, '13, and Walter Burke, '06, are connected with Stone & Webster Company. Burke is assistant to District Manager at Boston and Ober is Superintendent of Distribution at Key West, Florida.

J. F. Jackson, '12, is working for the Northern Texas Traction Company at Fort Worth, Texas.

L. M. Gerrish, '12, is Chief Engineer of the Ponce Railway & Lighting Co. of Ponce, Porto Rico.

J. H. Frohock, '14 is living in Montreal, Canada. He is holding down the position of Eastern Sales Manager for the Lowe-Martin Company.

"Shine" Sheahan, '03, is Superintendent of Construction for the Aleithaw Construction Co., Boston, Mass.

Raymond Pierce, '15, is connected with the Westinghouse E. & M. Co., at Wilkesburg, Pa.

Frank Cobb, '12, is York County Y. M. C. A. Secretary. He writes that he is "in very poor health" (weight, 230 lbs.)

Philip Dalrymple, ex-'19, is attending the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania.

Raymond Harding, ex-'17, has gone to work for the American Writing Paper Co. at Holyoke, Mass., to get a little experience in the chemical line.

Another Maine man, Malcolm Fassett '10, who is now playing the second man's part with Leo Detrichstein in "The Great Lover," begins a Boston engagement with that company on November 27th. If the engagement continues thru the holidays, many Maine men will doubtless take this opportunity to see Mr. Fassett.

Think of 80,000 at a football game. That was the number at the Yale Bowl for the Harvard-Yale game.

Dartmouth's Outing Club have scheduled a "six-trips" schedule tramp for tomorrow.

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