Maine Alumnus, Volume 1, Number 3, February 1920

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Have You Sent in This Information? If Not Fill Out And Mail Today

This information is needed for the Alumni Directory and the War Service Register. Please fill in the material required, tear out the page, and mail to Alumni Secretary, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

For The Alumni Directory

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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For The War Service Register

Military Service

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<tr>
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Civilian Service

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<td>Powder plants, munition works, or Red Cross and Patriotic Committees</td>
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In 1917 Carl Rust Parker of Portland, landscape architect, prepared a plan for the extension of the University campus. This plan did not meet with entire approval and the outgrowth of the discussion is the preparation of a plan based on intimate study of the needs of these 38 men who laid down their lives in France and the training camps of this country in 1917-1918—for a union building erected “to furnish a University social and recreational center; to provide a meeting place for faculty, alumni, former students and resident students of the University, and to help in fitting University of Maine men and women for the performance of their duties as good citizens.” Think it over.

A New Campus Plan

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The University of Maine needs a union building. This need has been apparent for years. It is partially met as a union building erected “to furnish a University social and recreational center; to provide a meeting place for faculty, alumni, former students and resident students of the University, and to help in fitting University of Maine men and women for the performance of their duties as good citizens.” Think it over.

Memorial Building

One of the most interesting signs of the loyalty of the alumni of a state college is illustrated by the success of the recent drive at Massachusetts Agricultural College in raising $150,000 for a memorial building. The building will be dedicated to the M A C men who lost their lives in the World War. Nearly two-thirds of the alumni have made gifts in some form to the fund, and the 500 pledges received from alumni residing in Massachusetts averaged $99 and totalled $55,000.

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The value of the movies in reproducing scenes of historical value, for educational purposes, and to preserve for all time the faces and characteristics of those dear to our memory and affection is well recognized. That the life at the University of Maine during Commencement, when our alumni flock back to the old campus is worth depicting, was illustrated when the Alumni Advisory Council authorized an expenditure to make possible a moving picture of the 1919 Commencement and Alumni Day activities. The reel has been prepared and will be released immediately. Make an effort to see it if you can.

New Local Associations

The Maine Alumnus wishes to welcome the groups of loyal Maine men and women who have crystallized their affection for their Alma Mater in forming new local associations. Since the alumni secretary assumed the responsibility of the executive guidance of the alumni destinies of the General Association three official local associations have been formed, namely, the White Mountain Association at Berlin, N. H., the Central Maine at Waterville, Me., and the Baltimore Alumni at Baltimore, Md.
New Club Room

Maintained by Maine Christian Association

When the students returned to the Orono campus last fall one of the things that all began to talk about and TO USE was "the M. C. A. Room," (situated in Alumni Hall opposite the Registrar's office), Bangor, and Old Town make their headquarters, here letters are written home, here magazines or books are read during off periods, and here within its walls are held the meetings of practically all the clubs of the university.

While the need of such a student center has long been felt it remained for the Maine Christian Association to make it a reality.

which is a club room for the students and student organizations.

This social center is splendidly equipped with two big handsome art-squares covering the newly waxed floor and a dozen honest-to-goodness EASY chairs. Five daily papers and four weekly magazines cover the new reading tables. With several beautiful pictures on the walls and a fine piano with its popular songs and music the whole room is given 'a tone.'

A telephone booth in one end and a filled bookcase in another corner with four long cushioned settees have just been added. These minister to the comfort of the daily increasing number of students who use this miniature student union.

The M. C. A. is making a successful effort to collect all the trophies of Maine's athletic victories, and to this end has transferred the old trophy case into one corner of this most central room of the campus.

Here men of the different fraternities meet on common ground, here those students living off the campus in Orono, Mr. Alumnus, what better place on the Orono campus is there for a Class Reunion? What better center for the returning Alumni at Commencement than this room? The M. C. A. room will be used for this purpose next June.

The work of the Maine Christian Association is well worth the hearty and generous support of the alumni of Maine.

Death of Charles L. Moore '91

The friends of Charles L. Moore of Hartland, a member of the class of 1891, will be shocked to learn of his death by drowning in Great Moose Pond on November 10. Mr. Moore had been in frail health for the past few years. He was born in Hartland on November 26, 1861, and has been a life long resident of the town. Ten years after graduation from college he was married to Miss Helen Slater Brown. He is survived by his wife, a brother, Walter H. Moore of Hartland, and his sister, Mrs. Florence Moore Smith of Portland.

University Vote

Intercollegiate Treaty Referendum

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<tr>
<th>Proposition</th>
<th>STUDENT VOTE</th>
<th>FACULTY VOTE</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>301</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>334</td>
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</tbody>
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Total: 857

Student vote: 857
Faculty vote: 121
Defective: 14

Total votes cast: 992

Proposition I. I favor the ratification of the League and Treaty without reservations or amendments.
Proposition II. I am opposed to the ratification of the League and Treaty in any form.
Proposition III. I favor ratification of the Treaty, but only with the Lodge reservations.
Proposition IV. I favor a compromise between the Lodge and the Democratic reservations in order to facilitate the ratification of the Treaty.

After listening to a series of interesting discussions upon the question of the ratification of the Peace Treaty, the students and faculty of the University of Maine registered their sentiment in a straw vote taken Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1920. This vote was taken as a part of a nation-wide referendum held in all the colleges and universities of the country in an effort to learn the sentiment of this group toward the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations and to stimulate interest in this very important question.

The resulting ballot given in detail above shows considerable agreement between the students and the faculty, both groups favoring proposition 4. But one person on the faculty recorded as opposed to the Treaty in any form while this proposition ranked third in the student vote. The faculty very nearly split on propositions 1 and 3 while the students gave proposition 3 more than three times the vote of proposition 1. The total number of legal ballots cast by the student body was 857. Approximately 77% of the student body voted.
Intra Mural Athletics

By George L. Rider, Director of Physical Education

Among the many lessons that the war has helped to teach, few have been more significant than the demonstration of the unexpectedly large number of persons who, from a military standpoint, are physically unfit.

I think we are all agreed that the basis of military preparedness is physical preparedness, and the basis of preparedness for any business or profession is physical preparedness.

It is therefore the aim of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Maine to provide some form of physical exercise, whereby each and every student in the University may better fit himself or herself for the more strenuous tasks in life.

To be sure, Varsity football, track and baseball provide splendid athletic training for those men who are physically fit, so to speak, but the thing we are now trying to do, is to reach the 80 per cent of men who are not athletes of Varsity caliber. To this end we have organized what we choose to call the Maine Intra-Mural Athletic Association, which is composed of one representative from each of the thirteen fraternities and the Commons Council. The purpose of this organization is to promote and develop intra-mural athletics in the University and thereby get every man to take some form of physical exercise.

We are now running off an intra-mural basketball tournament in which each organization on the campus is represented by a team. We have divided the organizations into two leagues, a north league and a south league. Each team is to play every other team in its respective league. At the end of the season, we hope to arrange a three game series for the championship of the University. We expect to provide a suitable trophy for the winning team.

We are also planning and preparing to run a similar tournament in boxing, in track, in tennis, and in baseball. Besides these intra-mural series of games we will have inter-class games in the various branches of sport, including hockey. It is entirely possible that we may play a few outside games in hockey during the winter.

Besides these games we are conducting two regular classes in physical training each day, in which all freshmen of the University are required to report three times per week.

I feel very fortunate in having Mr. Baldwin, who so ably and successfully coached the Maine football team to the championship of the state and also of New England to assist me in the work of the department and hope to be able to provide a months spring football practice under his direction.

This I trust will at least give you an outline of the work we plan for the winter months. I also trust you will readily appreciate the great benefits to be derived from intra-mural athletics.

Not only are we providing physical exercise and entertainment for the students, but we are developing a veritable human reservoir of material for the Varsity teams. We hope to enlarge upon this program as soon as we are able to get more gymnasium room and equipment.

Class of 1873 Prize For Draughting

Given by Russell W. Eaton

President Aley recently announced the gift of a new prize to the College of Technology. The prize is the gift of Russell W. Eaton, '73 of Brunswick, Maine, and is a $1000 Liberty Bond, the income of which is to be given annually to the Sophomore in the College of Technology showing the most improvement in draughting.

It is to be known as the "Class of 1873 Prize" and is to be awarded in the following manner:

About May 1, the six sophomores who have shown the greatest improvement in draughting since their entrance will be selected. Some subject or object will be selected upon which these six men will prepare a drawing or drawings. The time of completion will not exceed three hours daily for three days. The judges will be engineers or architects not connected with the faculty of this institution.

Mr. Eaton, the giver of the prize was a member of the second class to be graduated from the University. He was born in Norridgewock on Nov. 24, 1855, and is the son of Rev. K. M. Eaton. He entered the University as a Junior during the spring term and graduated from the Civil Engineering Department in August 1873 with the degree of Civil Engineering.

In college Mr. Eaton was an excellent scholar. He has always shown an intense interest in the University, returning frequently to Alumni reunions and at Commencement. At the present time Mr. Eaton is a cotton manufacturer, the Agent for the Cabot Mfg. Company at Brunswick, Me.

Tour of Alumni Circuit in February

Dr. Aley and Alumni Secretary Towner to Visit Associations

The most ambitious trip among the alumni ever attempted by the president of the University is planned for this month. Starting on Friday February 13th Dr. Aley will leave Orono to attend the annual meetings of nine of the local alumni associations. He will be accompanied by Secretary Towner who for six months has been on the campus in the interest of the alumni and who has made a thorough study of the alumni relations to the University. You can expect meetings full of interest wherever they attend. Following is the schedule of their speaking trip:


Mon. Feb. 16—Schenectady Alumni at Mohawk Club, Schenectady, N. Y. 6 P. M.

 Tues. Feb. 17—New York Alumni at Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City. Banquet at 7 P. M.


Thurs. Feb. 19—Washington Alumni at the home of Mrs. Eickels, 2122 Le Roy Place, Washington, D. C. 8 P. M.


Sat. Feb. 21—Western Alumni at Chicago, Ill. Place and hour to be announced.

Sat. Feb. 28—Western Maine Alumni at Lafayette Hotel, Portland, Me. 8 P. M.

Maine Alumni Meet

Reprinted from the Seattle Times, Dec. 8, '19

Four alumni of the University of Maine held a get-together session on the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey's steamship Surveyor in Seattle harbor last night, being the ship's guests at dinner. They were E. N. Wilbur, second officer of the Surveyor; Fred D. Knight, superintendent of construction in Seattle for Stone & Webster; Philip Garland, head of the cancellation branch of the United States Shipping Board in Seattle; C. H. George, sales engineer for the W. R. Hendry Company. Following the dinner, the guests inspected the survey steamship from stem to stern and spent the rest of the evening in yarning of the old days at Maine.
Musical Club on Two Weeks Trip

13 Concerts Given in March

Don't fail to hear the University Musical Clubs this season if they come within striking distance of your home. They're good. That they're on the job is evidenced by the fact that before Christmas they had completed their training and given five public concerts. We believe they made the earliest appearance of any college musical organization. For good college boy "pep" and excellent singing they're perhaps—modestly speaking—the best ever. The classical nature of past programs has been sacrificed and this year up-to-date popular music will be offered.

George Renwick '23, a first tenor soloist and reader of Scotch dialects is one of the drawing cards. He has an unusually sweet voice. O. C. Osborne '23, basso profundo, a clever quartet, saxophone soloist, an unstrung sextette and the Yiddish song and dance troupe which scored a tremendous hit in the recent undergraduate Minstrel show, are the attractions in addition to the offerings of the glee, mandolin and banjo clubs.

Business Manager Paul Armstrong '21 has arranged the following schedule of public concerts:

- Bangor, Me., March 16
- Lewiston, Me., March 18
- Winthrop, Me., March 19
- Portland, Me., March 20
- Biddeford, Me., March 21
- Beverly, Mass., March 22
- Lynn, Mass., March 23
- Malden, Mass., March 24
- Boston, Mass., March 25
- New Bedford, Mass., March 26
- New York City, March 27
- Stamford, Conn., March 29
- New Haven, Conn., March 30

Summer School To Reopen

By a recent action of the Board of Trustees the summer session of the state University, which has been discontinued for two years on account of war conditions, will be resumed the coming summer. The term will begin June 28 and continue for six weeks.

The summer term is designed primarily to meet the needs of secondary school teachers in the State of Maine. It affords teachers an opportunity to review the subjects which they have already studied in college and to register for more advanced work in such subjects. Courses will be offered in English, French, German, Spanish, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, History, Economics and Education. Other departments will offer courses if there is sufficient demand for them.

The State Department of Education will cooperate with the summer term and members of the department will give lectures upon subjects particularly connected with the School Law of the State. In the Department of Education courses relating to the junior high school management will be offered.

The expenses to the students for board and tuition will be reduced to a minimum and the material equipment of the university will be placed at their disposal. It is believed that no summer school in America has a more favorable location.

Allen Chosen On All American Team

Picked as Shot Putter by Officers of Amateur Athletic Council

Followers of Maine athletics and Maine men in general will be interested to hear that William H. ("Bill") Allen '19 has been chosen as shot-putter on the All-American College Athletic Team. Following the custom inaugurated by the late James L. Sullivan, officers of the Amateur Athletic Union have selected the All-American Athletic Team for the year just ended. As announced by Secretary F. W. Ruben, of those making up the college team, ten are from the east, five from the middle west, one from the south, and one from the Pacific coast. "Bill's" fine showing at the National Meet last spring, when he defeated all comers in the shot-put made him the logical contender for this honor. "Bill" holds the state record in the shot-put at present with a mark which will not be easily passed. Following his graduation last June, he assumed the principalship of Brownville High School, where he is located at present.

The University of California has recently appointed a paid secretary to handle the work of the Employment Bureau of the University. This bureau was organized to aid the returning graduates from overseas. It became so useful that it is now permanently established on the campus.

Bowdoin College has recently taken steps to organize her alumni, start an alumni publication, and secure a live secretary.

Hayward Pierce '76 Dies in California

News has been received of the death on January 1, of Hayward Peirce, of the class of 1876, in California where for the past few years he had resided with his sister, Mrs. W. A. Scripps in San Diego. Mr. Peirce was one of Maine's best known business men and was also prominent throughout the country through his connection with the Mount Waldo granite quarries which he and his brothers conducted for some years; also through his own business enterprises one of them being the Mosquito Mountain quarry of which he was owner and operator from 1885 to the time of his death.

Mr. Peirce was born in Frankfort, Feb. 3, 1857. He fitted for college at Westbrook seminary and graduated from the University in 1876. He was a member of the legislature in 1882. In 1883 he suffered a stroke of paralysis which made him an invalid thereafter and for the past five years, Mr. Peirce had made his home with his sister in California. Failing in health for the past two years, he died January 1, in the 63d year of his age. Funeral services were held in San Diego January 3 and it is understood that his remains will be cremated.

Mr. Peirce is survived by one sister, Mrs. Katherine Pierce Scripps, of San Diego, Cal., and four brothers, George and Albert Pierce of Frankfort and John and Lincoln of New York. Mr. Pierce was never married.

White Mt. Alumni Association Formed

Another alumni group of Maine men has come into being. Berlin, N. H. has for many years sheltered a dozen or more Maine graduates and the number recently has been augmented to a dozen more. This was the nucleus for the formation of the White Mountain Alumni Association. The organization meeting was held Monday evening Dec. 29th, '19 at the law office of George F. Rich '92.

The following officers were elected:

- President, George F. Rich '92; Vice President, Dr. H. H. Marks '98; Secretary, Daniel W. McLean '99; Treasurer, W. W. Webber '16.

Other meetings are to be held at frequent intervals. On January 30th, '20, Doctor Aley and Secretary Towner were the guests of the association at their first dinner.
University of Maine

Movie a Thriller

To see yourself as others see you is becoming a possibility of more than common occurrence. If you were one of the fortunate ones to attend last Commencement, you can see yourself as you made yourself at home on the old campus. A movie reel entitled "Commencement at the University of Maine 1919" has been prepared and already released. It features the Alumni Day stunts—the 1909 circus parade, the baseball games between '08 and '09, the track meet and the gala crowd on Alumni Field.

This fall a second reel "Undergraduate Life at the University of Maine" has been prepared, and was most enthusiastically received by the students. It depicts the annual freshman-sophomore bag scrap, the dual cross-country run between Brown and Maine, and the afternoon's events on Alumni Field, November 8, when Maine's champion football team defeated Bowdoin 18 to 0.

If you've a drop of red blood left in your veins, you can't afford to miss these pictures. Secretary Towner will show the reels at the local association banquets where possible, and shortly thereafter the film will be released to the theatres of the state. A special showing will also be arranged as one of the features of the 1920 Commencement in June.

Undergraduate Night

With Boston Alumni

The City Club, Boston, was the scene, January 3rd, of an alumni-undergraduate meeting revived for the first time since the war interrupted alumni activities "Coach" Wood '21, a member of the baseball and track teams, Capt. "Hep" Pratt '21 of the varsity track team, and "Jack" Green '20, center on the football team were the undergraduate speakers. Coach James Baldwin of the football team was enthusiastically received and in a convincing and pleasing manner outlined the plans for athletics and physical education. Ernest Lamb '10, Joseph McCusker '16, and P. R. Seamon '08 were the alumni speakers. One of the principal speakers of the evening was Professor Schmidt of the University of Idaho. He brought a very vital message from the West. This character was impersonated by T. W. Haskell '14. Claude Boyle '08 was in charge of the music and Joe McCusker led the cheering. About seventy-five were in attendance.

Maine Alumni in Near East

Doing Relief Work in Turkey and Armenia

The letters of Lee Vrooman '18 and Donald B. Perry '18 who have been in Turkey and Armenia for nearly a year with the Near East Relief Commission, have pictured the helplessness of a country rendered destitute by the Turk. For four years the Armenians have been exiled from their ancestral homes and their property is gone. Thousands of women and children have but a single garment to cover their nakedness and protect them from the biting cold.

"Conditions in the Near East," writes Vrooman, "are much the same as before the signing of the armistice except in some respects they are worse. The war is not over in the Near East, for peace has not been signed with Turkey. To prevent wholesale deaths from exposure and starvation, there should be immediate shipments of food and clothing. At least 30,000 tons of foodstuffs must be sent in addition to the supplies now on hand.

Fight for Orange Pells

"I have seen people in droves of thousands gathered around a railroad station and so hungry they fought for orange peels, melon rinds, and even egg shells which were thrown from trains. They would eat literally anything in the shape of food."

"A five-year-old girl, who, in spite of her emaciated condition was one of the most beautiful children I have ever seen, was paralyzed from starvation."

"My motor truck was proceeding along a country road just outside of a town when I caught sight of her sitting on a wall. I saw she had evidently been placed there by her mother who had gone in search of food. The child was eating a piece of bread green from mildew and most offensive in odor.

"I tried to take it from her, but she clung to it desperately. I went back to the truck and procured some fresh bread, eggs and meat for her. When I tried to lift the child down from the wall I discovered she had lost the use of her limbs. From the hips down the little creature was paralyzed."

"Most of the refugees in this land are now in such a condition that each one of them needs months of treatment in a hospital before they can be brought back to normal. It is not sufficient to feed them, for their condition is such that careful medical attention is needed."

"Under wartime conditions, the Turks were saved the expense of buying new wives, when they tired of the old. During the deportation of Armenians, many beautiful women were driven from their homes and forced to submit to the insults of the Turks. They were lined up along the streets, where both high officials and humble peasant might pick a wife to suit his fancy. Those chosen for the harem were forced to submit to the Islam faith, while those who were not attractive were marched away or tortured to death.

"As for the children, any who might be of service were taken over as slaves and the remainder left to care for themselves as best they might. Men who had not previously been deported or killed were taken away by the Turks.

"It is to remedy such conditions as these that our relief workers in the Near East are establishing orphanages for the children, houses of refuge for outraged women and hospitals for the suffering. It was to be expected that destitution would be even greater as winter came on than it has been in the past, and in consequence, preparations have been made to redouble the work for Armenian refugees."

At the recent Williams College Victory Celebration 1726 living Williams men who had served in the World War were awarded the Williams Medal. 40% of all the students who had ever attended the college served in the war.

A recent strike of the student body at Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa. on account of hazing restrictions reminds us of the stirring days in 1909 when the University of Maine passed thru such a period of uncertainty.
New Campus Plan Submitted

Prepared by '09 Man

The following report which accompanies the plan on pages 10 and 11 is submitted for your comment. Criticisms or suggestions are desired. The adoption of this plan is a far reaching step and the committees appointed to consider it will welcome an expression of opinion from you. Address all communications to the editor of The Maine Alumnus, Orono, Maine.

By Harold A. Rich '09

For several years it has been evident to observant alumni of the University of Maine that a general plan must be adopted for the development of the campus. As one building after another has been added, the difficulty of choosing a site has become greater and greater, buildings have been sadly misplaced, and the need of such a general plan has become more and more apparent. Plans have been made but never followed. They would not have cured the trouble, probably because they were made under rigid restrictions which would have insured the failure of any plan. The accompanying scheme, substantially the same as that presented at Commencement last June, will seem radical to many, but present conditions require a radical cure.

Lest the need of a general plan may not be apparent to all, it may be well to point out that Maine is one of the very few universities on the east coast for which a general plan has not been developed. This is due not to lack of need but to lack of foresight. The very informal arrangement of buildings at Maine was quite proper and satisfactory as long as it was a small college, but has reached that limit. Every additional building makes the problem more difficult, and the solution must not be postponed.

The first point in the solution of this problem of a systematic plan for future growth is the discovery of any fragment of system in the present arrangement, which is none too easy. It is true that practically all the buildings face west, or nearly west, but only in the case of Aubert (2), Lord (9), Alumni (1) and Holmes (7) Halls, is there anything approaching alignment. Probably no alumnus would care to see any serious encroachment on the sloping portion of the campus west of Fernald Hall (5), of the Catherm of its numerous trees. We thus have a western boundary for our building area. Practically speaking, we may build as far towards the east as we like. The north and south limits have already been reached.

For most of us, the center of the campus is Alumni Hall (1), partly because of its use, but largely because of its location. This fact has led to the establishment of a main entrance and west axis for the new plan through Alumni Hall (1), and the slight depression in the land towards the river. The north and south axis is taken between the line of buildings already mentioned, Aubert (2), Lord (9), Alumni (1), and Holmes (7) Halls, and a new row at the crest of the slope to the river, just east of the row of elms marking the edge of the wooded area. The space between these two rows of buildings forms an elongated quadrangle, a true central "campus" like an old New England village green. This is the principal feature of most American colleges as distinguished from English universities, which are developed about a series of comparatively small quadrangles, usually completely closed. Harvard Yard is a good example.

The buildings to the west of this campus will have the best air and outlook. Consequently, this is the ideal location for dormitories, which are shown in one long range (21), with a dining hall in the center.

The southern end of this campus is terminated by a chapel (26), similar to the New England village church, like that on Dartmouth's "green." The northern end is closed by a gymnasium (20), located where the gymnasium should be, near the athletic field. An armory (19) nearby, with an earth floor, could be used not only for military drill, but also for indoor football, baseball and track practice.

At one side of Alumni Hall (1) is provided a men's union (24), while a building of similar design at the other side (22), shelters the administration on the main floor, with the college store below and a faculty club above.

The most important building in a university is its library, which is used by all. It should therefore have the central location, the place of honor. Maine's present library (8), is very poorly placed, and out of harmony with any building on the campus now existing or likely to be constructed in the future. It is therefore proposed to remove Alumni Hall (1) when it has served its period of usefulness, leaving a low open terrace between the new union (24), and administration building (22), and to erect a new library (23) at the rear of this terrace, dominating the whole institution. Such is the arrangement at Columbia University, though on an elaborate scale not necessary at Maine, where simple, unpretentious architecture harmonizes better with the natural beauties of the campus.

We thus have the general buildings used by all grouped around the long campus. The approach to this campus, the heart of the university, furnishes the next question to be studied. The topography and the grouping of the trees make the present main entrance from the highway the logical one for those coming from the south, and this drive is retained with practically no change, though it is repeated by a similarly curved drive to the north of the bend in the highway, for the use of people coming from that side. The real entrance to the campus proper is at the point where these drives meet at the main axis. Here is the place for a monumental gateway, if such we ever have (Nothing of the sort could be successfully built at the present main entrance from the highway, because of the sharp angle between the two roads, and the thick growth of trees). From this gateway, parallel drives lead up to the terrace before the library (23). Other drives to north and south border the campus. The slope between the library (23) and the river should be kept free of dense growth, both for the view from the terrace and for that from the highway towards the library. This should be the view that is impressed upon the mind of the passer-by, and at the same reason, a wide space is left between the men's dormitories (21), and the corresponding building to the south (27).

At present, the various sub-division of the three distinct colleges of the University are widely scattered. The College of Liberal Arts has courses in different buildings all over the campus, which, by the way, is nearly half a mile long. In order to improve these conditions, the new plan provides an opportunity for each college to grow about its own axis. Since the College of Liberal Arts offers so many studies common to all courses, it is given the central location, with buildings grouped around three sides of a quadrangle, of which the fourth side is formed by the library (23). Aubert (2), and Lord (9) Halls afford a nucleus for a College of Technology, while Winslow Hall (12) serves the same purpose for the College of Agriculture.
A new building is provided for the Agricultural Experiment Station (29), connecting with the green-houses of the horticultural department (30).

The growth of these three colleges is not necessarily limited to the three quadrangles shown, as new quadrangles can readily be added to the east. Service roads run between these groups of buildings with a connecting road at the rear, affording plenty of parking space for automobiles used by faculty members and others. Only paths for pedestrians cross the three quadrangles, yet every building is near a road.

No arrangement for the farm buildings has been worked out, as this question requires a great deal of detailed study, for which the necessary information has not yet been collected. With proper care, the farm group could easily be made one of the most interesting and pleasing parts of the University, in great contrast with the present very unsatisfactory and unsightly buildings.

As yet, nothing has been said of the women students, who form a rapidly growing percentage of the undergraduate body. They need dormitories (27), a union (25), and a gymnasium (28) and athletic field, which are grouped in the new plan at the southerly end of the campus, around an ellipse. Here also are buildings for music (32) and household economics (31), with one or two as yet unassigned.

The present entrance to Alumni Field is entirely inadequate now that the university athletics are attracting such crowds. In order to show that advantage has been taken of existing trees, no others have been shown on the plan, except in the case of the open-air theatre of which they form an integral part. Numerous trees, which should be removed from their present over-crowded positions, could be used to advantage in other places, at a minimum of expense.

Those who are well acquainted with the University know that very few of the present buildings satisfactorily meet the requirements imposed upon them. None are first-class. Judged by the ever-rising standards of other educational institutions, the University of Maine is falling behind in this respect, and rapidly. If we propose that Mame shall rank as a first-class institution, this condition must be promptly remedied.

New buildings could conform to a definite, simple style, and should be so designed that they may be easily remodelled for different uses as conditions change. This may be accomplished by means of simplicity, and the use of as few interior supports as possible. The buildings should be fire-proof, as this reduces up-keep to a minimum, insures long life, and is thus economical.

These statements explain the apparent reckless manner in which old buildings have been discarded in developing this plan. It must not be thought, however, that the immediate wholesale destruction of these buildings is advocated.

The whole development would be accomplished gradually, and old buildings removed only as new ones could be erected to replace them. The process would extend over a period of several decades.

The Y. W. C. A. recently opened a rest room for girls in Fernald Hall. Furnished with couches, easy chairs, desk and tables and an abundance of literature it is already becoming popular.

Former Professor With Movie Stars

Since last June former Prof. Windsor P. Daggett has been a member of the official staff of Mr. Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. The co-stars are now on tour in Oliver Morosco's production of "The Master Thief," and Mr. Daggett, as traveling secretary to Mr. Bushman, is with the company. He is also understudy for three members of the cast. The Bushman company recently played two weeks in San Francisco and is now working toward the East.

In Salt Lake City Mr. Daggett made several calls on Dr. George Emory Fellows, former president of Maine, now professor of history and economics at the University of Utah. Dr. Fellows' affection for the state of Maine and for the university is evident, and he was interested to know the progress of the University of M. in recent years and the success of former students and faculty members of his acquaintance. Dr. and Mrs. Fellows look forward to visiting their summer home in Ellsworth for the coming season.

Of the universities he has visited, Mr. Daggett writes that the location of Utah and the architecture of Leland Stanford Jr. are things to be remembered. He was also impressed by the Greek Theatre at the University of California.
A PLAN FOR
THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CAMPUS
OF
THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
ORONO - MAINE

SCALE OF FEET

HAROLD A. RICH
ARCHITECT
DECEMBER 22, 1919
(Continued from December issue)

1896-1899

"Jack" had played half on a championship Dartmouth eleven and came to Maine well recommended. With the exception of a few of the old players he had a lot of green material to develop.

After a few nights of practice, the training of the players began to be systematized. Arrangements were made at the "Commons" for a training table and the likely prospects were drafted to eat at this table. Our gymnasium being so much more scattered than the one now used, it was very inconvenient for all of the players, for the gymnasium extended into every fraternity house and boarding house that each of the players inhabited. After practice, many times one would go without proper rub or bath. The only bath available, excepting those in nearby fraternity houses, was an old tub bath in Oak Hall. Part of the gymnasium was the reading room in Oak Hall which was equipped with the Commercial, News, and some other newspapers.

After we were dismissed from practice, the players would rush to Oak Hall for their bath and whether or not we got one depended on who got there first.

"Jack" had the confidence of all of the fellows; they worked hard for him, and he knew the game. The importance of studying closely the physical condition of each fellow was not then as fully realized as it is now. It means considerable to the beginner. The lack of studying my physical condition meant that in the last game of the season I began to weaken, and that, after the football season, during the long winter vacation, I was closely under physicians' care for six weeks getting back to normal condition.

The importance of studying one's physical condition was very much appreciated by all of us after I had been under physicians' care for six weeks. All of us had been taught that a game may be won at the last second.

The next fall many of the old players were back. "Harry" Robinson was coach, and "Bull" Sawyer again Captain. The old players retained their expert coaching from the year before, and with the system inaugurated by Coach Robinson the eleven developed wonderfully and every man's physical condition was good. It was the greatest eleven during my career. The men knew more football, were more proficient, better trained, and the team work was unsurpassed.

We had the eleven but not the games. It was at a time when sportsmanship did not exist in all the colleges as it does today. Colby would not play. We could have a game with Bowdoin by waiting three weeks after we had played our final game.

The second game with Bates was the hottest; nothing to nothing at the end of the first half; in the second half "Bull" Sawyer made one of his characteristic plunges for a touchdown, but an easy goal was missed. When Bates took the ball her only chance was a goal from the field. Sure enough it was tried "Darby" Ellis broke through, blocked the kick, and a Bates man fell on the ball. Again Bates tried a kick and "Bill" Hussey and "Ed" Palmer spoiled the play. Two and one-half seconds to play and Bates fifteen yards from our goal line. Again that red-headed fullback (Judge F. W. Halliday, Bates ex-1901, Dartmouth 1901; Maine Law 1909) dropped back to kick a goal and was successful. The score was Bates 5, Maine 4, and another lesson had been taught that a game may be won at the last second.

The third and last game was played at Maplewood Park, Bangor, with Massachusetts Institute of Technology. We won (Continued on page 14)
Take a class of men
ten years out of college

Ten percent of them will have made a distinct success; sixty percent will be doing fairly well. And thirty percent will be earning no more than had they never been to college.

Why? What separates the successful ten percent from the other ninety?

The Alexander Hamilton Institute knows something about the answer to that question, for it has enrolled more than 110,000 progressive men in its Modern Business Course and Service.

And more than

35% were college graduates

The difference between large success in business and mediocre success is not chiefly a difference in native ability nor in the willingness to work.

It consists usually in training, and in the self-confidence which specific practical training gives.

Here is a quotation from the letter of a college man, typical of many which the Institute has received:

"You may be interested in knowing that two and a half months' study of your Course has given me more self-confidence than the time spent in the University of . . . . . only seven years ago. To that study of the Course and the self-confidence which it bred I am directly indebted for my recognition and promotion in this bank."

110,000 self-confident men

No college man expects his arts course to fit him to practice medicine or law. He realizes that special training is necessary for those professions.

Modern business, also, deserves to be thought of as a profession.

It has as many departments as the human body has organs. A man may know selling, and be utterly ignorant of costs and accounting. He may be able to organize an office and know nothing of corporation finance. He may be an engineer, and advertising and merchandising may be Greek to him.

The business of the Alexander Hamilton Institute is to give men quickly and systematically a working knowledge of all these departments.

That its training is thoroughly practical is proved by the experience of 110,000 men who with its help have gained mastery of business and self-confidence; and by the character and standing of

The men behind the Institute

The highest business and educational authority is represented in the Institute's Advisory Council. That Council consists of: Frank A. Vanderlip, the financier; General Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

Surely a training so directed, a training which has meant so much to 110,000 other men, is worth an evening of your investigation. It is worth at least the little effort required to

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Every man who wants to cut short the years of routine progress; every man who is ambitious to increase his mastery of business and his self-confidence in business, should add this 116-page book to his library.

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Name
Business
Address

Business
Position
FOOTBALL AT MAINE

by a score of 14-0. All the fellows were in great trim and the gratifying part of the game was that the team work was excellent. The amusing feature of the game was Technology's right guard, the biggest man, without exception, I have ever seen upon the gridiron. "Jeff" Lawrence played opposite him and nicknamed him "Horse Collar," for he wore a large leather collar around his neck and shoulder. "Horse Collar" was a dirty player with both hands and mouth; he did not play in accordance with the rules of the game. "Jeff" stood it as long as he could and I heard him say, "I'll kill you." Then "Jeff" turned to me and said "Had we better kill Horse Collar?" We discussed the killing a few minutes and decided upon a play by which "Bull" would plunge low into him and help the cause along. "Bull" made his plunge. "Horse Collar" lay on the ground motionless. Water, sponges and spirits revived him and he decided to continue to play. Every few plays thereafter "Jeff" would say "Look out, Horse Collar, play is coming through here." "Bull" would make a plunge and "Horse Collar" would get out of his way. This won the game.

In the fall of 1898 H. H. Oswald was manager, "Jim" Coombs, coach, "Flab" Bird, captain. Practically a new team had to be developed as only three regular varsity men held over. We mustered two elevens most of the time and the men were trained in the same gymnasium.

The first week of practice was devoted to falling on the ball and tackling. I well recollect instructing many of the men how to tackle and criticising them severely if it was not done right. One night after I had gone through the line, thinking perhaps some of the men would like to have me make a personal demonstration, I had one of the fellows run down the field for me to tackle. I tackled him all right and he landed fine. Did I do it right? I lay upon the ground in pain. The result of my demonstration was two ribs started.

"Jim" Coombs did well with the material he had to work with. The team work was excellent. We did not win the game with Bowdoin or Bates, but we made history by winning two games from Colby, the first games of football Maine had won from this college. The first was won by a score of 26 to 0, the second by a score of 5 to 0. The last game was a hot one. Neither side had scored up to the last minute and a half of play. Maine had the ball eighty yards from Colby's goal line. "Frisky" Davis perfected a criss-cross and ran down the field eighty yards for a touchdown.

This was my final game and what I had been working for during my four years of play. The lack of a gymnasium and physical training during my time undoubtedly was a great handicap to the team. The student body was not certain in its support and the cheering was not organized. The importance of the united support of the student body, its presence on the field in times of practice, as well as in real contests, was not fully realized. This power, well united, assists materially in winning games.

A. L. Bird, 1900.

Please mention The Maine Alumnus when patronizing our advertisers.

Annual Report on Grand Stand

Various inquiries from our alumni have been received with reference to the condition of the U. of M. Grand Stand Company. The last report covering the financial transactions of the company for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1919 as submitted by Hosea B. Buck '93, treasurer, is here presented.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED MAY 31, 1919

ASSETS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount (in dollars)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grand Stand</td>
<td>$8,597.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills Receivable</td>
<td>400.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash on hand</td>
<td>442.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,440.21</strong></td>
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LIABILITIES

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<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Capital Stock</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bills Payable</td>
<td>2,800.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surplus</td>
<td>6,637.21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,440.21</strong></td>
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STATEMENT SHOWING RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES JUNE 1, 1918 TO MAY 31, 1919, INCLUSIVE

RECEIPTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount (in dollars)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash on hand May 31, 1918</td>
<td>$262.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received on bills receivable acct.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. R. Wingard to cover his note</td>
<td>200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>dated May 1, 1917, on two years</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received on interest and discount acct.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. R. Wingard covering one year's</td>
<td>36.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>interest on 3 notes aggregating 360.00...</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received from use of Grand Stand for State Track Meet in May, 1919</td>
<td>167.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Receipts</strong></td>
<td><strong>$665.78</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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It brings Comfort, Convenience, Safety, Health. Saves Labor, Worry, and is Economical.

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If you reside within the territory served by us we will be pleased to talk over the matter of service with you.

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Bangor Railway & Electric Co.

Bangor, Maine
Deaths

Clifford J. Pattee '95 at Belfast, Me., December 10, 1919.

Marriages

Capt. F. T. Norcross '14 and Miss Hazel Fitzgerald at Old Town, Me. on December 29th, 1919. They will reside at San Antonio, Texas, where Capt. Norcross is to be located.

'85—Harry W. Davis who was a student in the Maine State College, with the class of '85, has been reappointed each year and is the only surviving member of the original appointees. Dr. Harvey has two sons who graduated from the University, Raymond W. Davis of the class of 1911 and Manley W., class of 1919.

Births

'73—John M. Oak and Mrs. Oak left on December 8th for Florida where following their usual custom they will spend the winter.

'75—Louis C. Southard was recently called upon to act as chairman of a British Trade Conference meeting held at the Conley Plaza Hotel, Boston.

'77—Dr. A. L. Harvey of Bangor has served for 25 years as a member of the Maine State Board of Registration of Medicine and Surgery. He was appointed a member of the original board in July, 1895, has been reappointed each year and is the only surviving member of the original appointees. Dr. Harvey has two sons who graduated from the University.

By Classes

Charles E. Oak '76, Hosea B. Buck '93, and C. Parker Crowell '98. Mr. Buck is president and treasurer and Mr. Crowell is clerk. The company was incorporated in 1914, and the three shares of capital stock are held by the three directors at one dollar each.

Dean Harold S. Boardman '95 and Paul L. Bean '04, both at the time connected with the University were the architects and engineers of the grandstand. The Stand is 269 feet in length and 35 feet wide. The seating capacity is 1824. The contractors were The Sanders Contracting Company of Portland, Maine.
08—Llewellyn N. Edwards has removed from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, Washington, D. C. to the same office at 501 Wheat Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

09—W. E. Belcher is at Hog Island, Pa. for the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation laying out a shipyard.

00—Dana S. Williams represented the University at the dedication exercises of Chase Hall at Bates College, Lewiston on Tuesday, December 26, 1919.

01—Maurice B. Merrill recently accepted a position as director of Americanization work in Fort Worth, Texas.

02—A. E. Silver, who has been appointed chairman of the N. E. L. A. committee on inductive interference, has for a number of years been connected with the engineering department of the Electric Bond & Share Company of New York City in a general consulting engineering capacity. Mr. Silver has devoted his time particularly to high-voltage work as electrical engineer for the company in charge of design and construction of transmission and distribution lines and stations. He was born Aug. 14, 1879, at Dexter, Me., and he was graduated from the University of Maine with the degree of E. E. On graduation he took up the apprenticeship course with the General Electric Company and in 1904 joined the Raleigh (N. C.) Electric Company, where he developed a meter department. He later assumed the operating supervision of generating stations and overhead lines, and in 1906, when the Raleigh Electric Company was merged with the Carolina Power & Light Company, a subsidiary of the Electric Bond & Share Company, he continued in the same position with the new organization and was later appointed chief engineer and superintendent of construction. In 1910 he was called to the engineering department of the Electric Bond & Share Company. He acted as general consulting engineer, which position he still holds. From Electrical World, Dec. 15.

03—Rodney C. Davis is bridge designer in the office of the bridge engineer of the Chicago & N. W. R. R. His office is in the general offices at the corner of Jackson Blvd. & Franklin St.

04—John H. Quimby is located for the present at 202 W. 81st Street, New York City. He is residing at Poughkeepsie. He

05—Leslie I. Johnstone is professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada. He enlisted during the war with the Canadian Engineers, but before he was sent across the seas the United States had entered the war and so he obtained a transfer to the U. S. Army. He was commissioned a lieutenant and was stationed in Virginia at the time of the Armistice.

06—George Huntington has been appointed acting treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Co., New York City.

07—Ralph E. Lord is now located at Buffalo, N. Y. as chief of the Construction Department of the Metropolitan 5 to 50 cent Stores Inc. "Operating the original chain of 120 such stores."

08—G. G. de Coligny who was among our lost alumni is now at 1305 Pine St., New Orleans, La.

09—A P. Wyman writes that the S. S. Sagadahoc, on which H. C. Gerrish '14 is Second Assistant Engineer, was built by the Texas Steamship Co. of Bath, Me. for which concern Mr. Wyman is an engineer in charge of shipyard construction and maintenance. This ship was constructed for the U. S. Shipping Board and has since been bought back by the Texas Company.

10—Rev. Thomas W. Fessenden D. D. who is pastor of one of the largest Methodist churches in the country at Pittsburgh, Pa. was in Fort Fairfield, Me. recently to visit his parents. Dr. Fessenden during the recent war was a chaplain with the rank of lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He was overseas for many months.

11—Miss A. Margaret Merrill is Camp Fire Girl Executive Secretary at Minneapolis, Minn. She is devoting her afternoons to this work and studying forenoons at the University of Minnesota working toward a doctor's degree in education.

12—The alumni secretary's office is in receipt of a pamphlet entitled "Confidence—A Lumberman's Creed" written by Joe Werten Gerrity, treasurer of the J. F. Gerrity Company of Boston. It is a well written digest of trade conditions as they exist today with reference to the retail lumber market.

13—Irene Cousins is teaching in the Malden (Mass.) High School.

14—Berta C. Markle is located in Hartford, Conn., with the Travellers Insurance Company.

15—Mrs. A. Guy Durgin, formerly Clara Weld, and her two children were in Old Town during the illness and death of Dr. Weld. They have returned to Salmon Ste. Marie where Mr. Durgin is employed as a chemist. Mr. Durgin was a former professor at the University and a graduate of the University in the class of 1908.
'11—Ralph R. Day was announced in the December Alumnus to have accepted a position with the General Electric Company at Pittsfield, Mass. This is an error as a recent letter from Mr. Day shows. He has been Assistant Treasurer and member of The W. E. Tillotson Corporation for the last year. This corporation having recently been sold out completely to Geo. W. Goethals and Company of New York, Mr. Day is at present Chief Engineer of the new corporation.

'11—Boardy S. Williams is now personal representative of the Violet Dale Pictures Corporation of Hollywood, California. He lives at Hotel Balboa, Los Angeles.

'11—F. C. Bradford is now assistant professor of horticulture at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. He is connected with the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

'11—John P. Flanagan has just been appointed division chief of the United States Internal Revenue service at Bangor and has charge of collection of United States taxes in eastern Maine.

'12—Charles Carrabee has succeeded Joseph Bodwell '14 as county agent. His headquarters are in the Picquets Farm Bureau office in Dover, Maine.

'12—Q. A. Hickey is now located at Captina, West Virginia, where he is manager of a coal concern. His work is in opening up new mines.

'12—June Kelley is with the Plimpton Press Company in Norwood, Mass.

'12—Emily Bartlett is instructor of Biology at Leland Stanford Jr. University at Palo Alto, California. She made a very enviable war record along these lines.

'12—Warren McDonald is chief draughtsman for the Pennsylvania Lines at Canton, Ohio. His wife, formerly Miss Daisy George '15 was a recent visitor on the campus.

'13—Oscar H. (Ted) Davis is located with the Atlas Powder Company at Reynolds, Pa. in the capacity of Mechanical Engineer and Supervisor of three factories. He is residing in Tamaqua, Pennsylvania. He is the home of his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Atwood are living at Rumford, Me., where Mr. Atwood is buying timberland for the Oxford Paper Company.

'13—Mrs. Lewis S. Libby, formerly Aileen Hobart, is living at Milford and keeping in close touch with University affairs. She is the mother of a future Maine man and a co-ed.

'14—Charles C. Larrabee has succeeded Joseph Bodwell '14 as a county agent. His headquarters are in the Piscataquis Farm Bureau office in Dover, Maine.

'13—Harry W. Hinckley is the engineer in charge of the new railroad terminal Pennsylvania Lines West at Canton, Ohio. He may be addressed at Box 273, Canton. His wife, formerly Miss Daisy George '15 was a recent visitor on the campus.

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'15—Stephen C. Clement is the faculty editor of the Danbury State Normal School Bulletin issued monthly at Danbury, Conn.

'15—Earl M. Brockway has located with the Atwood & McManus Box Company of Chelsea. He expects to be transferred shortly to the Cambridge plant which is being built. His address is 48 Tudor Street, Chelsea, Mass.

'15—Prof. Ava H. Chadbourne of the University conducted the round table discussions and led the study of the special problems of recitation periods in secondary schools at the recent meeting in Boston, M., of the Waldo County Teacher's Association. E. L. Toner '07, was the retiring president of the association. Among the former University of Maine students present at the meeting were Harry M. Woods '09 of Freedom Academy, Olive Coombs '15 of Hesbro High School, Muriel De Beck '16 and Edith Irene De Beck '18 of Hesbro High School.

'15—Dr. C. C. Weymouth has just equipped an office for the practice of medicine at Medway, Mass.

'16—L. M. Mower is with the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey at Washington, D. C.

'16—B. Eloise Huskins is instructor of Domestic Science at the South Dakota State College, Brookings, South Dakota.

'16—W. J. (Jack) La Crosse is in Holyoke, Mass., located with the American Writing Paper Company.

'16—Dr. C. C. Weymouth has just equipped an office for the practice of medicine at Medway, Mass.

'17—L. M. Mower is with the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey at Washington, D. C.

'17—John F. Locke on January 1st, left the Canadian Electro Products Co., of Shawinigan Falls, Quebec, where he was employed as Works Chemist to accept a position as Research Chemist with the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., of Greenwich Point, Philadelphia, Pa. Both Mrs. Locke, who was formerly Margaret A. Wood '17, and Mr. Locke are anxious to hear from any of their friends who are in the vicinity.

'17—Miss Helen Simpson is the only woman druggist in Kennebec County—so a recent newspaper article reveals. At the present time she is the manager of the new drug store recently opened by Arthur J. Loubier in Waterville, Me. For some time she was assistant manager of the Liggett Drug Store at Waterville.

'17—Henry Peterson who was awarded the Croix de Guerre during the war is now studying medicine at the Johns Hopkins Medical College, Baltimore, Md.

'17—Donald S. Welch is holding a Teaching Fellowship in the Dept. of Biology at Harvard University and is registered as a student in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. He is living at 123 Walker Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'17—L. T. Pitman has been in the newspaper business since graduating, with the exception of a few months spent in the service in Florida. He is on the City Staff of the Fitchburg (Mass.) Sentinel.

'18—Robert Rich is now in Harvard Law School and is located at 350 Chestnut Hill Avenue Suite 4, Brookline, Mass.

'18—Evelyn M. Waugh is teaching History and English and coaching girl's athletics in Colby High School, Colby, Washington. She writes "of course it can't compare with Maine, but it is pretty fine here all the same. I live right on Puget Sound, and in sight of beautiful Mt. Rainier."

'18—Lieutenant Donald McIntire, assistant regional director of the United School Garden Army has been transferred from Maine to Delaware. Since last May he has had charge of the work in Maine, and this transfer to the south gives him Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and southern New York. He is married and has one child.

'18—Elmer D. Potter has been in the employ of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company during the past few months. At present he is in the billing department of the Boston branch office. In 1918 Mr. Potter was in the war work at Camp Gordon, Ga., and in 1919 was a sergeant in the Medical Detachment at the Base Hospital at the same camp. He is living at 107 Gainsborough Street, Boston.

'19—Neils Juel-Larsen is now in France studying French. He can be addressed at Pension Monier, 8 rue Voltaire, Grenoble, France.

The Maine Alumnus Betters Doctor's Prescription

The following letter received by Treasurer Gannett is typical of many already received at the alumni secretary's office. It makes us feel that there are a few at least who appreciate the cause for which we're working.

THE GRANVILLE CHASE CO.
Manufacturers of
Lumber, Box Hooks and Shingles
Baring, Me., Jan. 6, 1920

James A. Gannett
Orono, Me.

Dear Sir:

The first number of "The Maine Alumnus" reached me when I was confined to the house by illness, and it was more beneficial than the doctor's prescriptions. In fact, it made a new man of me in a very few minutes and the least I can do is to send you a check for ten dollars.

The second number is even more interesting than the first and it has strengthened my resolve to visit the campus in the near future and see the many improvements.

Yours very truly,

Clifford G. Chase '04

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OUR Vestibule School offers a post-graduate course in the art of watch-making, under the direct supervision of carefully selected instructors.

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We not only provide competent instruction, in the largest watch factory in the world, but we also offer you the advantages of an attractive, up-to-the-minute Club, with cafeteria service, and a gymnasium, swimming pool and bowling alley equipment that equals the best collegiate standards.

Thus, as in any high grade graduate school, you can combine work and play while you are with us. And at the same time your future is secure, for the present demand for skilled watch-makers, which means highly paid workers, is far greater than the supply.

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Electricity is the power which drives the trains of New York City's subway and elevated systems. It operates the locks and tows the ships through the Panama Canal. It propels the Navy's latest super-dreadnought, the New Mexico. Electric mine locomotives have replaced the slow-moving mule and the electric automobile has also come to do an important service. Such achievements were made possible by the extensive research and manufacturing activities of the General Electric Company.

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- Lower maintenance costs.
- Greater reliability and fewer delays.
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- Operation of electric locomotives unaffected by extreme cold.
- Ability to brake trains on descending grades by returning power to the trolley.

General Electric Company

General Office, Schenectady, NY

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