The Varsity Team 1920

1921 Baseball Schedule

April 19  Colby at Waterville
April 25  Boston College at Boston
April 26  Tufts at Medford
April 27  Boston Univ. at Boston
April 28  Springfield Y. M. C. A. College
          at Springfield
April 29  Rhode Island at Kingston
April 30  Bates at Lewiston
May  4   Eastern A. A. at So. Brewer
May  7   Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 11   Colby at Waterville
May 12   N. H. State at Orono
May 18   Norwich Univ. at Orono
May 21   Bates at Orono
May 25   Eastern A. A. at Orono
May 28   Bowdoin at Orono
June  3   Tufts at Orono
June  4   Alumni Day—Colby at Orono

This advertisement is the second of a series contributed in aid of Maine activities by the University Store Co., situated in Fernald Hall and selling Maine student supplies, souvenirs, etc. in aid of Maine athletics. When you return to the campus patronize it.
The Maine Alumnus

The course of the University resolve for deficit, maintenance, and new building needs at the hands of the 80th Legislature has run the usual gamut of committee hearings, secret conferences, and heated debate and at last has been reduced, amended and finally passed by both branches of the Legislature, vetoed by the governor, and again passed by the Legislature over the governor's eleventh hour veto. No provision is made for the erection of new buildings or additions to the present buildings. Of the total deficit of $235,000 the present Legislature provides for the reduction of but $45,000. While this amount is small, it at least makes obligatory the recognition on the part of the state that the deficit of the University must be assumed by the state itself. For the first six months of the two and one-half year period for which the appropriation is provided, the University for maintenance will receive $125,000, or $25,000 less than its estimated needs. For the yearly periods the appropriation provides $225,000, or $90,000 less than the estimated needs. In other words, the requests for the whole thirty month period were cut $205,000 for maintenance and $155,000 for the deficit. Realizing the friendly attitude of those legislators who, in the closing hours of the session, overwhelmingly over-ruled the veto of the governor, the fact still remains that the institution did not receive the adequate financial support which its needs demanded. The governor's attitude needs no comment. It received the treatment which it deserved.

The Governor

In regard to the deficit, the governor in his message of March 10th to the Legislature stated that he had "suggested to the President of the University that its loyal alumni be appealed to for the purpose of raising a fund so that the institution may no longer be handicapped by debt" and he further stated "other educational institutions have wiped out their debts in this manner with marked success." While it is true that educational institutions have wiped out their debts in such a manner it is also true that no state college or university, whether founded under the Morrill Acts as is the University of Maine or by special state legislation, has ever had a deficit assumed by the alumni or any party or parties other than the state itself. Governor Baxter chose to ignore this fact. A recent questionnaire sent out from the Alumni Office demonstrates that not only have the alumni of other state colleges not assisted from principle, and principle only, in meeting similar deficits, but that no chief executive of any state has ever suggested such a course of action.

Governor Baxter was right when he called our alumni "loyal"! If the measure of our loyalty be, as the governor implies, in our financial support to the university, then we certainly rank far in the lead of the rank and file of state colleges in per capita contributions. A table compiled from the questionnaire referred to reveals the fact that but one institution, Massachusetts Institute of Technology with an approximate per capita average of $187.00, has exceeded the average in alumni contributions maintained by our University of Maine. The average gift of the former students of Maine is $60.00.

Edward E. Chase '13, representing the alumni at the hearing on the University resolve before the Committee on Education, very clearly stated the position of our former students in regard to this official suggestion of the governor. Our record shows that we have been loyal to the governor's implied basis of comparison. Our loyalty expressed in this financial manner will not be directed in the future, any more than it has been in the past, toward assuming the state's just obligations, but on the other hand will be directed wholeheartedly to assisting the University in the activities which cannot be financed by the state, yet which are vital to the education of the youth of today. The erection of Alumni Hall with its gymnasium, the grading of the athletic field, building of the cinder track, the erection of the concrete grandstand, the financial support of athletics, and the support of an alumni secretary and an alumni office are examples of this assistance in the past. In addition, at least $100,000 has been raised for the erection of fraternity houses for the annual accommodation of 400 students, thereby relieving the state of that dormitory cost. The regrading of the athletic field, the building of a permanent fence surrounding the field, and the erection of a memorial union building are projects under contemplation for the immediate future. Our record is a modest one, yet we have a right in comparison with other state colleges to be proud of it. Our ambitions for the future are great. Let us make our achievements exceed these ambitions.

Standing Together

Some of you have wondered why you were receiving THE MAINE ALUMNUS without a bill for a subscription. The reason is that your alumni officers have voted in bulk a subscription for each of you from the funds of the General Alumni Association. You are a subscriber in good and regular standing. Your appreciation can be expressed by meeting your alumni financial obligations. By doing so you will make possible the spreading of loyalty to Maine. It was this imperative need of "standing together" in financial support which prompted a member of the class of 1907 to pen the following:

Men of Orono, scattered afar
Over the plains and the hills and the sea,
Busy with teeming affairs of this world,
Maine, thy proud Mother, hath great need of thee!
Rich from her lap overflowing thou
Gathered of old a new store,
Eagerly sought her free knowledge and power
Till she could give thee no more.
Now in thy place generations succeed
Desiring to follow thy way,
Serving alike their true selves and the Nation
Even as thou didst in thy day.
Standing together, though come from afar,
Students of Maine ever press on Life's star!

The heart of Maine arises joyous to her task
And asks alone the necessary strength to aid
Increasing numbers as they come to throng her halls.
The State hath small appropriations made
That doth deny to generous Maine the power to give
To these new sons so full a mead
Of Life's rich blessings as her custom was,
So shall her heart in anguish bleed
Until thy dollars and thy cents, inadequate
To meet the pressing needs that mount of late,
Shall yet, through education and publicity,
Unlock more generous coffers of the State.
Standing together, though scattered afar, Alumni of Maine, raise aloft her star!

A. R. L. '07

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W. D. Tower '14
Managing Editor
Publication and Editorial office, Alumni Hall, Orono, Me.
Spring Athletics Get Early Start

Prospects for Track and Baseball Brighter Than Year Ago. Varsity Relay

Team Wins Triangular Race at B. A. A. Games

With the athletic field freed of snow and the usual foot depth of frost a thing of the past, varsity baseball and track are receiving the earliest impetus of favorable conditions ever known to followers of sport at the University.

Varsity Track

The opportunity to work on the cinders the first part of April will surely condition the varsity track men for a strenuous season of competition. Already the sprinters and middle distance men are on their toes in anticipation of the chance to run in the Penn. Relay games to be held at Philadelphia, Friday, April 29th and Saturday, April 30th. Maine is entered in the American Intercollegiate Sprint Medal Championships. In these races the cream of the sprinters and middle distance men will compete. The first two men on each team will run 220 yards, the third 440 yards and the anchor man 880 yards. On Saturday Maine competes in the Class I 440 yard relays. Five men will take the trip.

On May 7th the Tufts track team visits Orono for a dual meet, May 14th the State meet is held at Brunswick, May 21st the New England Inter-Collegiate A. A. meet is scheduled for Tech. Field, Cambridge and the following Saturday May 28th the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet at the Harvard Stadium at Cambridge.

Coach Flack expects to present a team which will far excel the team which represented Maine last year. But four M men of last year's team are available. Capt. "Hep" Pratt, who won 13 of Maine's 31 points in the State Meet last year is running stronger. The same can be said for Roger Castle, his teammate who finished second to Pratt in the 440 yard dash. Bishop, a junior who scored second in the discus is available, and "Midget" Raymond who scored in the two mile will be in the running. Harold Wood, a junior, who has won points for Maine in the high jump and hurdles will divide his time between track and baseball. He is equally valuable to each team.

Varsity Baseball

Coach "Monte" Cross, smiling and confident, arrived on the campus April 2nd. His first practice on the field was April 4th, at least two weeks in advance of any previous year. After looking over the boys for the first time he remarked that the material looked the best of any he had coached at Maine since 1918. "The team that beats Maine this year will win the championship" he added.

Ten letter men, six of them veterans of the 1920 team and four who had batted Maine to victory in the 1918 and 1919 seasons are in college and again candidates for the team. Jowett is the only varsity pitcher available who has won his M. Prescott, last year's catcher is the leading candidate for the backstop position. Rush, P. Johnson, Harold Wood, Newman Young are the veteran outfielders, and Capt. Al Johnson, Don Coady, and Carl Sargent the infielders.

A host of freshmen prospects has delighted the eye of Coach Cross. It is confidently expected that when the team makes the Massachusetts trip the last of April that it will be in the best early season condition of any University of Maine team.

Varsity Relay

Maine easily defeated Bates and Tufts in the triangular relay race at the B.A.A. games held in the new Arena at Boston, Saturday evening, February 5th. The outcome of the race was not in doubt at any time after Ned Lawrence, Maine's lead-off man created a sensation by greatly outdistancing his two opponents.

The Maine, Bates, and Tufts relay teams lined up on the track late in the evening. At the crack of the pistol, Lawrence set a fast pace for his opponents, and after less than two laps he began to leave his opponents behind. By the time he had circled the track he had opened up a gap of thirty yards. Rock, the next runner for Maine increased the lead by 10 yards. Pratt and Castle, the last two men, easily held their own during the remainder of the race.

While Maine was greatly eclipsing her opponents, Bates and Tufts were fighting for second place. Bates finally succeeded in nosing out Tufts.

The Maine quartet was not forced to extend itself and in consequence the time was much below the best efforts of the team under faster competition. Instead of the usual 390 yards distance each runner on the Arena track had to cover 463 yards. The team time was 3 minutes 53 and 1-5 seconds. Next year the race will be run at 440 yards.

Two Maine Sophomores Camp Out

Newspapers Feature Their Mode of Living While Securing College Education

To secure an education at the old Maine State College under unusual conditions in the early days was not so much to brag about. Self-denial and hardship were the stepping stones to success at that time, but for the twentieth century youth much of this has been eliminated by the advance of the age. To pick up a Boston paper, and then later an Associated Press dispatch in another paper, to read that two Maine sophomores are solving the high cost of living by cooking for themselves in their own shack—well, makes us realize that at the University of Maine the character building processes are still in existence.

The Boston Post feature article read: "Camping out' while studying for electrical engineers at the University of Maine is the manner in which Crane A. Morrison and Arthur E. Rogers, both sophomores, are defying the high cost of living and also proving to a waiting world that once in two weeks is often enough to wash dishes.

"'I Eta Pi' is the name the boys have given the little cottage or camp that is located in a group of pines about a mile from the college campus. There are just two rooms in the camp, in which the two students eat, sleep, study and reside thru the university year. In one room is a cook stove and in the other, two bunks, like those in regular, honest-to-goodness woods camps, as well as other furniture.

"In one corner of the room in which the bunks are located is a small wireless apparatus, from which the youths gain information now and then regarding the doings of the outside world.

"Electricity, in fact, plays an important part in the daily routine of life of Messrs. Morrison and Rogers, for they are awakened in the morning by an alarm clock which is connected up in such a manner with the lighting circuit that it starts its tattoo at a certain hour and keeps it up until the switch is thrown off.

"At first the boys washed the dishes daily. Then they determined that this was an unnecessary formality and that it would be just as well to do one big job as to split the work up in bits. So the dishes are now left for a period of two weeks, at which time the scrubbing process ensues. The last grand wash occupied one young man exactly two hours, working as fast as he could without breaking the dishes."
Details of Tragic Death of K. M. Causland ex-'16

Accidentally Shot by Close Friend

A newspaper report of the tragic death of Kenneth M. Causland ex-'16 has just reached the Alumni Office. Mr. Causland, who was employed as general manager of the Electric Light and Water Works, a Stone and Webster organization at San Antonio de los Banos, Cuba, was shot and killed by his closest business friend, Carl Frazier, who was associated with him in the operation of the public utilities of San Antonio.

To add to the misery, the shooting was witnessed at first hand by the wives of both men, who had joined them for an afternoon of outdoor sport.

The account of the tragedy reads in part as follows:

"The two business friends had invited their wives to join them in a fowl hunting trip up the Ariguanabo river, near the pueblo of San Antonio. It was a happy hunting party at the starting, just following the heat of mid-day.

Mr. Frazier was first to raise the joyful cry of the hunter successful, as he drew bead upon a swift flying heron. He squinted along the barrel, slowly raising the rifle, as the bird swooped heavenward. Then—bang

And, Mr. Causland, who had risen from his seat at the opposite end of the boat, eager and expectant for a shot at a possible second covey, dropped limp and lifeless at the feet of his own wife.

He had stepped directly in the line of fire, and the bullet—only a .22 calibre—had passed directly through his head, causing instant death.

For one dramatic instant, the trio sat motionless with horror. Then, grief-stricken and shaking, Frazier strove to revive his pal, while Mrs. Causland succumbed to the awful shock and was ministered to by Mrs. Frazier.

The news spread with great rapidity. The victim of the tragedy was foremost in the minds of those in the American colony in the section. He was also very prominently associated with splendid Cuban families and business interests, and one of the most popular of the townsmen.

A crowd quickly collected and when the facts of the dramatic shooting became known, the community was grief-stricken and horrified.

The village judge quickly convened an extraordinary court, at the urgent appeal of Mr. Frazier and the facts were told while yet fresh in the minds of those involved.

The police conducted the necessary inquiry and the companion of the dead man was once released, the verdict of death by accidental shooting being sustained by the evidence.

Besides his activities as general manager of the plant, Mr. Causland also acted as the administrator. Officials of the company were notified at once.

"It was decided that the body would be embalmed and be taken back to his former home in the United States for burial.

"The little community of San Antonio de los Banos is bowed with grief over the accident, which has removed one of the citizens of highest standing."

The authorities after examining witnesses to the awful tragedy exonerated and released Mr. Frazier.

Mr. Causland was a native of Freeport. He entered the University in the fall of 1912 leaving during his senior year. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.
Basketball Team Makes Good Showing

Seven of Thirteen Games Victories. No Games Lost on Home Floor. Recalls Early Basketball History

The completion of the 1920-1921 varsity basketball season with seven victories and six defeats, the latter on foreign floors brings to mind the early days when basketball was in its formative stage at the University.

The Alumni who were in college during the winter of 1902 will remember the efforts of Capt. Carlos Dorticos '03 and Manager Fred Collins '03 when the first varsity basketball team to represent the University was organized. Fifteen men, many without previous experience, were the nucleus for this first team. Their enthusiasm and efforts firmly established the game as a varsity sport and for the following eight years the game reigned supreme as the king of indoor sports. During these years, and in spite of the difficulty in arranging games with college teams, Maine met and defeated Tufts, M. I. T., New Hampshire State, Colby, Bates, and many other teams. Almost all of the victories were in our gym and the defeats on the road. Of the 92 games played 59 resulted in victories.

The report of the present season is continued from the last Alumnus.

Maine 38—Portland A. C. 14
February 18th Portland A. C. was easily defeated in the college gymnasium. The Maine team out-rivalled its opponents to a man and had no difficulty in scoring frequently.

Maine 38—Rhode Island State 23
February 4th a new varsity combination was presented against the Rhode Island State five visiting the Maine campus for the first time. Dresser and Rice had been lost to the team because of scholastic difficulties, but the new lineup with Berg shifted from forward to guard, Turner at center and Holmes at right forward proved to be the best five Maine has placed on the floor. The game was cleanly played with few fouls. Maine led at the end of the first half by the slender margin of one point. In the second period, however, the Maine five tightened its defense, found its stride and converted a 14 to 13 lead into a 38 to 23 win.

Maine 27—New Hampshire State 25
The most exciting game of the season was played in the college gym. February 11th when Maine nosed out its old rival, New Hampshire State. The visitors started the game with their second string men only to find that the Maine team was easily playing rings around them. In the middle of the first period the New Hampshire first team five replaced them. Even then the Maine five continued its lead finishing the period 16 points to 13 for the visitors.

In the second period the play was nip and tuck, the score being tied and retied. With but two minutes to play New Hampshire led 25 to 23, but Berg on two free tries evened the score and Holmes in the last minute of play, shot the winning goal.

New Hampshire State 37—Maine 8
Washington's birthday at Durham, N. H. our varsity again met the fastest opponents of the season in the versatile New Hampshire State team, but were obliged this time to bow down in defeat. The home team defence was impregnable. New Hampshire led all the way and finished the game with a 37 to 8 lead.

Bates 24—Maine 23
Bates avenged her defeat at Orono by winning by the slenderest of margins February 24th at the City Hall in Lewiston. Maine led 11 to 8 at the end of the first half and 15 seconds from the final whistle in the second period the score was a tie. An ill-timed foul and the consequent goal gave Bates the game.

Boston College 34—Maine 27
Boston College chalked up a second victory in our team's last game of the season at the Boston Normal School gymnasium, Back Bay, Boston. The Boston team led 14 to 9 the first period and with the presence of the versatile Urban in the second period added to the score for a 34 to 27 win. Holmes and Turner caged four baskets apiece for Maine.

Maine scored 369 points to 333 by her opponents. Of the six games lost, two were lost by one point, two by four points, and one by seven points.

The personnel of the varsity squad changed many times during the season but the men who played consistently and made their letters were Capt. Coady, Berg, Judkins, these with Mgr. Cran dall received their letters and the bronze M plaques. The small number of men receiving their letter is accounted for by the fact that the Athletic Board ruled that two-thirds of the total number of periods must be played in order to make a letter.

The prospects for next year's basketball season are very good. Only one man, Capt. Coady is graduating in June. Needless to say Coady will be missed in this 1921 Varsity Basketball Team

Manager Fred Collins '03 when the first varsity basketball team to represent the University was organized. Fifteen men, many without previous experience, were the nucleus for this first team. Their enthusiasm and efforts firmly established the game as a varsity sport and for the following eight years the game reigned supreme as the king of indoor sports. During these years, and in spite of the difficulty in arranging games with college teams, Maine met and defeated Tufts, M. I. T., New Hampshire State, Colby, Bates, and many other teams. Almost all of the victories were in our gym and the defeats on the road. Of the 92 games played 59 resulted in victories.

The report of the present season is continued from the last Alumnus.
Lack of Funds Hold Back Faculty Pay Checks

Legislature Comes to Rescue by Voting $30,000 Emergency Appropriation

For the first time in the 53 years since the University first opened its doors the monthly pay checks for the members of the faculty were held up for lack of funds. The March pay checks were due on the 15th, but because of the failure of the State officials to advance money to the University on the basis of the continuation of the biennial appropriation of 1919 as always has been done heretofore in the years that the Legislature has met, the payments were not made.

The trustees of the University feeling that they could not go out to borrow additional funds no matter how acute the situation might become were powerless to prevent the incident. The Legislature, however, sensing the situation voted an emergency resolve providing $30,000 for this purpose, and on March 18th the 125 members of the faculty were paid.

The Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities will offer for open competition among graduates of American colleges and other suitably qualified candidates a number of fellowships for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research in French Universities during 1921-22. The fellowships, of the annual value of $200 each, are granted for one year. If interested, write Dr. I. L. Kandel, 52 Fifth Ave., New York City.

The long postponed hearing on the University resolve before the Committee on Education of the 80th Legislature was held March 10th in the Senate Chamber at the State House, Augusta. The affair was featured by the first public reply to Governor Baxter's economy message and particularly to his criticism of the bookkeeping system at the University, and by the pronounced effort of Representative Rex Dodge of Portland, ex-president of the Colby College Alumni Association and a self-styled friend of the University, to entangle the University representatives in a maze of so-called contradictory figures.

The proponents for the resolve were ex-Congressman Samuel W. Gould of Skowhegan, the retiring president of the Board of Trustees, President Robert J. Aley, George E. Thompson '91 of Bangor, Judge Stacey C. Lafler '08 of Milo, Edward E. Chase '13 of Portland, Herbert A. Hall '91 of Konnebunport, Mrs. John Homer Huddleston of Orono, Prof. Herman P. Sweetser '10, and John W. Leland, president of the Maine Federation of Agricultural Associations.

Representative Dodge alone opposed the measure.

Trustees Gilpatrick and Looney were also present. Trustee Houghton is a member of the legislative committee that conducted the hearing. Many alumni of the University of Maine occupied seats and there was a substantial background of spectators throughout the hearing, among them about 25 women.

Samuel W. Gould Opens Argument

The president of the Board of Trustees Samuel W. Gould, opened the argument and testimony in behalf of the bill. He briefly reviewed the history of the establishment of the institution as the State College of Agriculture and Liberal Arts, its development into the University of Maine and argued that it is in every sense a state institution, one that the State of Maine cannot abandon, and should not cripple, at this critical stage in its career. He said that there is nothing in the treas¬

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went into a detailed statement, showing that the deficit began back in 1913, when, because of the Bangor fire a building for the law school had to be purchased. Since then the legislatures have appropriated less each session than was asked for to meet maintenance requirements. The United States government during the war, when the campus was used as a military training and recruiting station, forced numerous expenses on the university and the war department has never sanctioned a provision for reimbursement. The question of fuel, he said, has had much to do with the increase of the deficit. In the last three years the cost of coal to run the heating plant of the university has been $111,000 in excess of the cost in any corresponding period in the history of the institution.

The increase of salaries was another item that helped swell the deficit. The number of students had increased beyond expectations, and, he added, it should be borne in mind that a student is a financial liability, instead of an asset. He knew of no public institution in which students pay more than the cost of their education and maintenance. Another emergency item of expense was caused by the caving in of about 1200 feet of conduit of the campus heating system.

Senator Allen of York, chairman of the committee, asked a number of questions. Other members joined in the catechism and Speaker Barnes, who occupied a seat near the committee, also questioned President Aley, after first making it plain that he did so as an earnest friend of the university. These questions brought out the information that all students who live in Maine pay $90 each annual tuition, and those from outside Maine pay $160 each per year. No one is exempt, though prior to last year agricultural students were not required to pay tuition. Most other State colleges charge less.

Asked by Chairman Allen if there had been any thought of further increasing the tuition, President Aley replied, "We may have to."

Speaker Barnes asked about the entrance requirements. The reply was that a student who has met the requirements of the State superintendent of schools in any high school or academy, in the subjects required in the course he wishes to pursue in college, is admitted. It may become necessary to exclude applicants who have been in the slightest degree conditioned by the preparatory schools, but President Aley said it often turns out that a conditioned student finds himself after entering college and makes the most brilliant and efficient kind of a student.

Alumni Reply to Governor's Suggestion That They Wipe Out Deficit

Edward E. Chase '13 of Portland, president of the Western Maine Alumni Association, and representing the general Alumni Association of the university, submitted the following written summary of the Alumni attitude on the questions at issue:

"I have by request undertaken the presentation of the point of view of the University of Maine Alumni upon certain matters now under discussion in this Legislature. Certainly we are divided upon certain minor details, but upon the following broad principles we stand on common ground.

"We are not concerned with the question whether the University of Maine is a State institution; for certainly arguments which appeal to the University standing upon land owned by the State, whose trustees are appointed by the Governor of the State, whose accounting system was installed and whose accounts are audited by the State and which received and expended over $2,000,000 from the Federal Government under provision of laws which confer benefit upon none but State institutions, are not of a nature commending themselves to unprejudiced minds.

"As citizens and as Alumni we take this occasion to commend and thank Governor Milliken and the Board of Trustees, the President and the Treasurer of the University for their instant decision to borrow funds for proper maintenance of a State institution when the only alternative was the closing of its doors.

"As citizens and Alumni we commend the Board of Trustees for their action in returning to the State $130,000 appropriated by a recent Legislature for specific purposes, it having become evident that war conditions made impossible the expenditure of this money in an economical and efficient manner.

"The Board of Trustees are appointed by and are responsible to the Governor of Maine. The recommendations of such men ought to guide the Legislature in determining the degree of financial support by the State to the State University; but such has not been the practice. By reason of insufficient appropriations and constantly rising prices the University now finds itself charging almost the highest tuition of any State University in the United States; having an indebtedness of about $235,000 and with the recommendations of the Board of Trustees disregarded by the Budget Committee in its report to this Legislature. The Alumni are in no way responsible for the present condition of affairs, and we recognize no obligation on our part to materially assist the State in the correction of this condition.

"The Alumni are willing and intend to contribute funds to the University from time to time for specific purposes. We believe that the proper direction for Alumni support toward the development of student activities, which policy was followed in the building of Alumni Hall and the Grandstand on the athletic field, also in the construction of thirteen fraternity houses accommodating over 450 students. The total contributions of the Alumni to date are probably in excess of $300,000 and there are now in progress at least three drives for the construction of three fraternity houses for the accommodation of more students which are estimated to cost over $100,000. This construction represents a direct saving to the State of Maine.

"The students of the University of Maine, more than those of other colleges of Maine, come from families of average means and many of them are in debt at graduation. Most of our alumni are graduates of the twentieth century. Of 4000 graduates and former students at the time of our entry into the World War the University of Maine sent over 1800 into the service, which record, in percentage, is probably not equalled by any other state university. These men who have served their country, greatly to their personal financial detriment are now confronted with an official suggestion that they further deplete their resources by contributing a large sum of money to assist the State in the reconstruction program made necessary by war conditions. Such a group of men cannot be expected to provide large contributions.

"It is also obvious that a young college is not likely to receive at first such bequests as are common among eastern colleges. In all fairness we ask the State of Maine, which has by its facilities for higher education given us a fair chance to live, to restrain its impatience and to now give us a fair chance to die. But the Alumni are human; and if the State of Maine should adopt as its policy the suggestion of the Budget Committee of diverting specific bequests from the direction indicated by the testators in their wills, so that the State might save in educational maintenance thereby, and should continue to restrict the proper activities of the university by the insufficient appropriations, it is not to be expected that individuals will divide their estate in order to assist the State, in the exercise of proper governmental functions.

"The Alumni as such have no desire to direct the financial affairs of a State institution. We recognize that this is the affair of the people of the State of Maine. We hope that presently the day may come when the maturity of our most eminent graduates may make possible the selection by the Governor as Trustees men who com-
University Finances Sound

"My idea of economy," said Judge Stacy Lanpher '08 of Milo, member of the last Legislature, who next got the floor, "is to apply it where it can justly be applied, in cutting out non-essentials, instead of trying to pare down all along the line." He said that the people of this State won't object to paying for essentials. The University of Maine is a part of the State's educational system, and its doors should not be closed nor its progress and maintenance crippled. He was a member of the special committee appointed last session to investigate the financial affairs of the University of Maine. The committee found everything straight and square. The deficit, he declared, is a debt of honor which the State of Maine should and must resolve.

Takes Issue With Governor

George H. Thompson '91 a Bangor attorney, spoke briefly, but took occasion to criticize the Governor's message relating to the university. Mr. Thompson thought it mighty poor policy to start an economy move by crippling an educational institution to the extent that it will require generations to overcome the damage. He spoke of the Katahdin Park proposition, which he said "is so dear to the Governor's heart," and added that a question of playground for Maine visitors ought not be compared in importance with the question of education of Maine boys and girls.

Women's Club Representative Scores Hit

Mrs. J. H. Huddleston of Orono, a member of the executive board of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, won a round of applause with a very pointed address on the subject of false or misapplied economy. She began by quoting a resolve unanimously adopted by the recent meeting of the Federation in Augusta, requesting the Legislature to adequately provide for the University of Maine.

Speaking of false economy, she said a short time ago an endeavor was made to induce the then Governor to provide for the expenses of a librarian to attend a convention in Boston. The request was turned down, but that same week the Governor sent five men to Chicago to attend a good roads convention, and provided for their expenses and their salaries continued during their absence.

Sophomores Break Hazing Rules

57 members of the sophomore class at the University were recently suspended for participating, according to their own confession, in hazing several members of the freshman class. For their actions in violation of a faculty ruling which makes participation in any kind of hazing an unardonable offense the students were subjected to indefinite suspension. The sentences, however, were somewhat modified by postponing the taking effect of the penalty until April 5th, at which time the participants will be informed whether or not the sentences are to continue in effect.

It will be remembered by all, the undue publicity that was received in regard to hazing last year. At the time of this trouble the faculty took the following action:

"Hazing at the University of Maine is neither condoned nor in any way defended. Now, as heretofore, it is severely condemned by the faculty. Recent occurrences make drastic action necessary. Hereafter participation in hazing shall subject the offender to indefinite suspension. For a second offense the Board of Trustees will be asked to expel the offender from the institution.

"Hazing shall be understood to mean the use of physical force in any form for the punishment, humiliation, or discipline of any student or group of students by any student, class, class organization, group of students representing a class or group of students acting independently. The President is authorized to explain in detail to the students the meaning and application of the rule."

At a mass meeting shortly after this action took place the greater part of the student body gave a rising vote of confidence in the faculty and in the justice of the measure.

Education should broaden the mind without swelling the head.

Dr. James A. Angell, President of Yale University, is a Harvard man from Chicago.
The humdrum of existence away from University influence was awakened by eight local association meetings the latter part of February and early part of March. Silver toned oratory prevailed from the white-bosomed speakers at the Boston City Club, where 135 enthusiastic Maine men gathered, to the around-the-table enthusiasm of the loyal sixteen who met at the Engineers Club in Philadelphia. An intense interest in the fate of the University resolve at the hands of the State Legislature everywhere prevailed. The subject-matter of the speeches bespoke the crying needs of the institution.

The Eastern New York Alumni Association was the name given to the group resident in and about Schenectady, N. Y. at one time known as Lieut. Hersey in charge of military instruction at the old Maine State College. He was well known to Mainans, in his talk on conditions in Europe and to laugh with him. The majority of the members are employees of the gigantic General Electric Plant in Schenectady. Following the dinner Alumni Secretary Towner described the condition of affairs at the University and in the State. The alumni movies were shown.

After a recital of the alumni assistance in the legislative campaign by Alumni Secretary Towner, the banquet room was darkened to show the alumni and undergraduate moving pictures.

Professional entertainers added a zest to the musical program of the evening. "Dutch" Bernheisel '15 was the toastmaster. He called upon each alumnus present. The remarks of Prof. M. L. Fernald ex-'94 were particularly well received. Alumni Secretary Towner showed the alumni movies before the dinner.

Mr. Stephens outlined the financial and legislative situation at the University emphasizing in well chosen words the need of warm support on the part of the alumni and friends of the institution.

General Hersey, once known as Lieut. Hersey in charge of military instruction at the old Maine State College expressed his pleasure for the opportunity to meet with the men of Maine. A royal welcome was given him as he arose to address the meeting.

Ex-president Harris was given a splendid ovation in tribute of his worth as the one-time director of the destinies of the college. He was heralded as the man who made the college into a university. Dr. Harris in his quiet yet vigorous style outlined the problems which had faced him during the stormy days when the institution had not yet made a name for itself.

The New York Alumni Association has come and gone, but it is doubtful if any were better attended than the one held at the renowned Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, Friday evening, March 4th. 85 Maine men and women, including a generous attendance of wives were in attendance.

J. Arthur Hayes '00, the retiring president, was the toastmaster. He introduced as speakers the Rev. A. H. Robinson '01, President Allen W. Stephens '99 of the General Alumni Association, Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey, formerly military instructor at the college, Alumni Secretary Towner, and Dr. Abram W. Harris, former President of the University.

Mr. Stephens outlined the financial and legislative situation at the University emphasizing in well chosen words the need of warm support on the part of the alumni and friends of the institution.
Officers were elected as follows: President, Ernest L. Watson '01; Vice-president, Alpert J. Case '04; Secretary and treasurer, Henry C. Pritham '01; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, H. D. Williams '15; Executive Committee, the above named, plus Geo. S. Frost '01; Members at large, William A. Valentine '91, Mowry Ross '01, and Edmund N. Woodsum '15.

Worcester, Massachusetts Organizes

Another organization became active Monday evening, March 7th when the alumni of Worcester County formed an association. The meeting was held in the State Mutual Restaurant with Norman H. Mayo '09, vice president of the General Alumni Association as the principal speaker. The great disappointment of the meeting was the inability thru illness of H. B. Thayer '75 to be present. Mr. Thayer is the oldest living alumnus in the vicinity.

The alumni movies were shown and the following officers were elected: President, Henry C. Lekberg '07; vice-president, C. S. Phinney '11; Secretary-treasurer, Herman R. Clark '14; executive committee, J. P. Harwell '07, G. E. Hanson '17, and C. W. Lemaine '10.

23 alumni were present.

Western Maine Athletic Meeting

Proposing a definite program for discussion the Western Maine Alumni Association met Saturday evening, March 26th at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland to consider the future of Maine athletics, including some 25 undergraduates home for the holidays 103 were in attendance, the largest group to assemble in the history of the association.

Edward E. Chase '13, president of the association, presided. The speakers were William Cobb '21, president of the undergraduate athletic association, Coach Flack of the track team, Frank P. Preti '18 of track fame, Philip R. Hussey '12, chairman of the newly-created Athletic Committee of the General Alumni Association and Alumni Secretary Towner.

Resolutions pertaining to the personnel of the Athletic Board, compulsory chapel attendance, and alumni appointments to the Board of Trustees were presented and adopted.

Only constructive criticism of the athletic system at the University was permitted. The speakers confined themselves to their subject and definite rules for the betterment of Maine athletics were presented.

Short Course Agricultural Alumni

The annual meeting of the Short Course Agricultural Alumni Association was held in Winslow Hall, Wednesday afternoon, March 30th. D. C. Sullivan '17sc presided. The meeting was informal yet enthusiastic and definite plans were made to strengthen the organization. Dean Merrill with his usual words of advice was the principal speaker.

Remarks were made by Bertram Tomlinson '18sc, C. C. Larrabee '12sc, Arlo L. Redman '18sc, Harold Shaw '14sc, H. Styles Bridges '18sc, Aubrey Johnnott '18sc, Ralph G. Keys '17sc, and Alumni Secretary Towner.

The following officers were elected: President, Bertram Tomlinson '18sc; vice-presidents, C. C. Larrabee '12sc, and Ralph G. Keys '17sc; secretary-treasurer, H. Styles Bridges '18sc; and executive committee, Harold Shaw '14sc, D. C. Sullivan '17sc, and Arlo L. Redman '18sc.

Maine Congressman Indignant

Over Governor’s Attitude

Writes Letter Sharply Rebuking Governor for Messages on University of Maine

The following is from a signed letter by Congressman Ira Hersey to the Aroostook Daily News and published in that paper the 26th inst.:

"Here at Washington much surprise has been occasioned by the two late messages to the Legislature of Maine from Governor Baxter on the water powers of Maine and on the University of Maine. For many years the University of Maine struggled for existence with no endowments, no treasury, and its enemies being in control of legislation at Augusta, every little appropriation to carry on the institution has been fought in the past by those who were graduates of endowed colleges and who had received an education at the hands of wealthy parents.

"During the last 10 years the University of Maine has forged to the front as a great State institution of learning. It has no endowments and its alumni are made up of those who could not afford a college education at wealthy and endowed colleges and who have secured a good education along practical agricultural and domestic lines at this state college.

"Prior to the late war the University of Maine was in a most flourishing condition and had successfully established itself as a strong educational institution, the pride of our state, with a very large attendance and was rendering fine service to the state along those lines of education so much needed at the present time and not given by any other college in Maine.

"The late war called upon the University of Maine for the supreme sacrifice greater than that of any other college in Maine, and since the armistice that sacrifice has been continued in the care of the soldiers of Maine.

"This sacrifice was patriotically and unselfishly given, and has brought about a deficit in its treasury and deprived its fine teaching force of the necessary funds to carry on the institution in a manner befitting its place in the state, and when the University calls upon the state to protect its deficit and furnish the necessary funds for its future the Governor of the State whose duty and privilege it is always to stand by the institutions of his own State, protect them, make them successful, came before the Legislature with a message in which he advises the State to repudiate the deficit of its own State institution of learning, its State university, and to starve it for the future.

"Every great state of importance in the nation takes much pride in its state university, and I have never known a case where its governor was so lost to state pride as to advocate the destruction of its own institutions of learning.

"The Governor of Maine says in his message, in so many words, that if the University of Maine wishes to live and pay its debts, his advice is that the alumni of that institution raise the necessary funds to take care of the deficit to save the institution, that the State needs its funds for charities for sectarian organizations.

"I hope the Legislature of Maine will realize that it is the first duty of the State to take care of its own institutions and after duty has been performed it is time to invest in private enterprises and charities."

Leaving the matter of the University, Congressman Hersey refers to the governor’s scheme for the control and operation of the water-powers of the state and in conclusion refers again to the University as follows:

"It was said when I was in Maine a short time ago to attend the funeral of the late Governor that his successor was to carry out the policies of the deceased, but Governor Parkhurst died before he could put his policies into legislation. But my knowledge of the late Governor is such that I know above all things he loved the University of Maine and would do everything for its prosperity, that he stood against all kinds of Government ownership and socialism, and I know that these two late messages of the present Governor have strongly reminded the people of Maine of the great loss they have suffered in the death of Governor Parkhurst."

Pay Your $3 or $10 Alumni Dues NOW to James A. Gannett, Treasurer Alumni Hall, Campus
Alumni Resentment Aroused by
Boston Herald Editorial

Chairman Southard '75 of Alumni
Council Pens Vigorous Reply

Much misinformation in regard to the
University has been printed in the newspa­pers since the University resolve was in­troduced in the Maine Legislature Janu­ary 27th. Most prominent of the editorial
comments, and because of the wide circle
of its influence, is the article which ap­peared on the editorial page of the Bos­ton Herald Friday morning, March 18th.

It is as follows:

"During the last two years the University
of Maine instead of keeping within its ap­propriation has done business that has re­sulted in a deficit of $214,035. Governor
Baxter does not believe that the State
should assume that deficit and he suggests
that the University call on its loyal alumni
to raise the sum as other educational in­stitutions do in similar cases. Naturally,
that is not a popular suggestion with the friends of the institution which has long been
an aggressive and not altogether salu­tary factor in Maine politics and legisla­tive proceedings."

This editorial, so hastily drawn that it could never hold water upon impartial in­vestigations, was very admirably replied to by Mr. Louis C. Southard '75, who, as
chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council was in a
position to know the facts. Only a portion of Mr. Southard's letter was reprinted in the correspondence columns the following morning, but the full text of his letter is here reprinted.

To the Editor of the Boston Herald,
Boston, Massachusetts.
Dear Sir:

Your leading editorial in this morning's paper on "Maine Finances" has made a
very painful impression on the hundreds of Herald readers who love and admire
the University of Maine.

We have no quarrel over your opinion as to whether this State institution should
be supported or not.

We are accustomed, however, to see im­portant subjects discussed in your columns with courtesy to others.

This morning you say, referring to
Governor Baxter's suggestion that the
Alumni make up the deficit, a legacy of the
War, "Naturally that is not a popular subject with the friends of the institution,
which has long been an aggressive and not altogether salutary factor in Maine
politics and legislative proceedings."

I am sure this was not intended as a
wanton insult to the masses of people of our sister state who have long been
supporting this "People's College" ever since it was established, or to the large numbers of graduates and friends of that institution who reside in the State of Massachusetts.

The deficit referred to was a result of the
War.

On the declaration of War, it seemed as
though every able bodied student enlisted.
The campus was bare. Even the college
band enlisted as a unit, and served through­out the War, and left its quota of dead on
"Flanders Field" where they had lost their lives while acting as stretcher bearers.

So far as I know this is the only incident of the kind. The number of students and
graduates (very many from Massachusetts), in proportion to their total number stands close to, if not at the head of the list among other colleges and universities in the country.

The University became a training camp
and the campus was taken possession of
by the officers and recruits of Uncle Sam's
Army. The deficit was inevitable.

The Trustees took the matter to Gov­ernor Milliken and he told them to go ahead and the State would back them up.
The Trustees are all appointed by and
are responsible to the Governor of the State.
They went ahead, and not only kept the doors of the University open but
placed their own signatures on the notes
used to raise the money.

Was this a sinister proceeding?

The deficit exists because the Trustees
did not close down the Institution. You
state that the various state department
heads of Maine during the last two years allowed over-drafts to the amount of
$1,517,927, which this Legislature is ex­pected to take care of.

Of this sum only $214,035 is chargeable against the University of Maine, leaving $1,303,892, charge­able to the other state departments. Yet
you point the finger of scorn at and im­pugn the honor of this institution alone!

Many millions have been raised by the
loyal alumni of private educational estab­lishments amid the applause of the world.
Public educational institutions are on an
entirely different footing. So far as
known no college or university dependent
on the state and federal government has ever been called upon to provide for its
maintenance much less to make up a deficit
from among its alumni.

The radical difference between public and
private educational establishments is well
understood. Governor Baxter's sugges­tion is not appropriate.

Just before entering the War, the
Maine Legislature appropriated $130,000
for the University to be used for specific
purposes. It having become evident that
war conditions made impossible the ex­penditure of this money in an efficient and
economical manner, it was turned back to
the Treasury of the State. Does this act
not entitle the Trustees and the University
to commendation and not aspersion?

We believe in the State of Maine. We
are grateful for the education which was
made possible only through this great state and federal institution, an education
which in many cases could not otherwise have been secured.

Replying to Governor Baxter's criticism of the bookkeeping method at the Univer­sity we say that in 1910 State Auditor
Charles H. Hatch spent eight months in­stalling a new system to replace one that had been in operation at Orono for fifty years. Last spring, State Auditor Ward­well sent down an examining auditor of his department, George H. Bangs, who
spent three months on the campus and in­stituted the system of accounting that is
today in force there.

If there is any criticism of the methods of bookkeeping at the University it must
assume the responsibility and not the Trus­tees.

Are we not entitled to your acquittal on this charge?

The recommendations of the Board of
Trustees, men carefully selected and ap­pointed by and responsible to the Gover­nor of the State, ought to guide the Leg­islature in determining the degree of fi­nancial support required.

By reason of insufficient appropriations and constantly rising prices, the University
now finds itself charging almost the high­est tuition of any state university in the
United States, and with a deficit of $214,035
and with the recommendations of the
Board of Trustees disregarded by the
Budget Committee in its report to this
Legislature.

The Alumni are not unmindful of their
obligations. We believe that the proper
direction of Alumni support is toward the
development of student activities which
policy was followed in the building of
Alumni Hall, the Grandstand on the Ath­letic Field, and the construction of thirteen fraternity houses, accommodating 450 stu­dents. The total contributions of Alumni
to date are in excess of $300,000 and there
are now in progress three drives for rais­ing of money to construct three additional
fraternity houses for the accommodation of more students. This construction rep­resents a direct saving to the State of Maine.

Under our form of Government the only
way for the people to express their will is
through their Legislature. The people of Maine believe it their duty to impress upon the Legislature and the Governor the fact that the University of Maine is their University and that it is their wish that it be adequately supported.

As this demand comes from the people who pay the taxes, their views should be respected and received with courtesy.

As an old graduate, and connected with the college officially and otherwise for many years, may I ask as a matter of fairness and justice that you will make space for this communication?

Very truly yours,

Louis C. Southard,
Chairman Executive Committee, Alumni Advisory Council.

A letter from Mr. Robert L. O’Brien, editor-in-chief of the Boston Herald in reply drew from the pen of Mr. Southard a second letter, part of which throws further light on the editorial attitude assumed by the paper. The pertinent paragraphs are as follows:

"The University was accused of being aggressive, which is proudly admitted; of not having a salutary influence on the politics and Legislature of the State, which is indignantly denied, and for which statement an apology is demanded; of having exceeded its appropriation by $214,035 without explaining that it was an inheritance of the War, and that the other State Departments in the past two years have created a deficit of over $1,300,000; ... of the War; without recognizing that the Alumni have spent over $300,000 on the construction of Alumni Hall, the Athletic Field, and in building over a dozen fraternity houses, housing over 450 students, and giving credit for the three or more drives now going on among the Alumni for money to build three more fraternity houses at a cost of over $100,000.

"The editorial stated that the management of the Trustees was open to criticism and especially the bookkeeping methods in use at the University, whereas the Governor told the Trustees to keep the doors of the University open, and the accounting methods are established by the State under the supervision of its officials, and the Trustees have no option but to do as they are told.

"The University is a child of the State and Federal Governments. Since its establishment the Federal Government has contributed over two million dollars to its support, and the State of Maine about two million three hundred thousand dollars, and the Alumni, as stated above, three hundred thousand dollars, a direct saving to the State.

"The voice of the people of the State of Maine can be made articulate only through its Legislature. It is the duty of every legislator to know the wishes of the people. It is the duty of the people to instruct them. The men and women of the State of Maine desire their University to be adequately supported. They must communicate their wishes to their elected representatives in order that they shall be correctly informed."

Alumni Personals

Marriages


Max L. Wilder '14 and Miss Gertrude Lincoln Heath, April 6th at Augusta.

George M. Cushman ex-'20 and Miss Mary A. Chisholm at Bangor January 15th. They are residing at 35 Whitney Ave., Portland.

Births

A daughter, Dorothy Marston to Mr. Rachael S. Sherman '06 and Mrs. Sherman March 5th at Rockland.

A son, to Mr. Normay H. Mayo '09 and Mrs. Mayo, January 5th at Boston. Weight 9 1/2 lbs.

A son, William Chase, to Mr. Harold W. Ingham '11 and Mrs. Ingham, January 9th at Greenfield, Mass.

A son, James Leland, to Mr. Theodore W. Haskell '14 and Mrs. Haskell, March 29th at Newtonville, Mass. Weight 9 1/2 lbs.

A son, John W. Jr. to Mr. John W. Glover '16 and Mrs. Glover (nee Edith Ingraham '17) February 28th at Hampden. Weight 5 3/4 lbs.

A son, James Cheney, to Mr. J. Emmons Totman '16 and Mrs. Totman (nee Joyce Marguerite Cheney ex-'19) February 3d at Baltimore, Maryland. Weight 7 lbs.


A daughter, to Mr. Ray C. Hopkins '19 and Mrs. Hopkins, February 4th at Houghton, Mich.

Deaths

Dr. Wilbur A. Bumps 75 at Dexter, March 11th as the result of an operation.

By Classes

75—Dr. Wilbur A. Bumps, for many years one of the best known physicians and surgeons in this section of Penobscot county, passed away at his home following an illness of several months. Suffering a paralytic shock the latter part of October, Dr. Bumps has since been confined to his home and his condition became such that on Friday he underwent a serious surgical operation performed by Dr. D. A. Roberson of Bangor, assisted by Dr. Gilman H. Clough of this town. He rallied from the

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operation but rapidly weakened and the end came late Friday evening.

Dr. Bumps was a native of Bangor, the son of the late B. F. and Martha (Rollins) Bumps. He was 66 years of age and much of his life has been spent in this town. For several years the deceased served as one of the medical examiners for Penobscot county and also as local physician and surgeon for the Maine Central Railroad. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance and a large circle of friends. Deeply sympathize with the family in its bereavement.

In 1879 he entered Bowdoin Medical school where he remained a year and was from Bowdoin went to the University of New York city and was graduated from its medical department in 1881. This same year he commenced the practice of medicine in this town.

In 1879 he married to Miss Etta M. Gould of this town, whose death occurred several years ago.

Dr. Bumps was a member of the National Guard for 13 years, being surgeon and acting medical director.

In 1896 he received the degree of master of science from the University of Maine. During his practice of medicine he has taken special courses at New York hospital, also in Portland. He was skilled in medicine and surgery and enjoyed a wide practice in this section of the state.

Dr. Bumps was a member of Penobscot lodge F. and A. M. of this town, of Plymouth lodge, I. O. O. F., of Dexter and of Bedivere lodge, Knights of Pythias. He was one of the oldest members of the Dexter lodge.

For several years the deceased served as one of the medical examiners for Penobscot county and also as local physician and surgeon for the Maine Central Railroad. He enjoyed a wide acquaintance and a large circle of friends. Mourn his death and deeply sympathize with the family in its bereavement.

Dr. Bumps is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Z. Brown, Mrs. Ernest D. Blaisdell, both of this town.

Always interested in the public schools of Dexter, Dr. Bumps served several years as a member of the school board and during later years as school physician. He was also a member of the National Guard for 13 years, being surgeon and acting medical director.

In 1896 he received the degree of master of science from the University of Maine.

During his practice of medicine he has taken special courses at New York hospital, also in Portland. He was skilled in medicine and surgery and enjoyed a wide practice in this section of the state.

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Dr. Bumps is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Z. Brown, Mrs. Ernest D. Blaisdell, both of this town.

75—Dr. W. H. Jordan after 25 years' service as director of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station has resigned to take effect July 1st. He will enter the employ of the International Paper Co., becoming purchasing agent. The Eastwood company manufactures Four-
"I’m afraid—yes, sir, afraid!"

The man’s name and record are on file in the Institute’s offices. This is his story, just as he told it to the Institute man. He sat in an office, and the Alexander Hamilton Institute man had hardly introduced himself before he asked for the enrolment blank.

“It would be funny if it weren’t so tragic,” he said, “how we procrastinate in doing the thing we know we ought to do.

“Two years ago I sent for ‘Forging Ahead in Business,’ the wonderful little book that your people give to ambitious men.

“I knew the value of your Course; I had seen what it can do for other college men. I meant to enrol immediately, but somehow I put it off.”

I felt the need of an all-round business training. But still I delayed, and now—!” he stopped and smiled, and then went on with a serious note of regret.

“Now the thing has happened to me that I’ve been working for and praying for ever since I left school. I’ve just landed a real job! Understand I’m to be practically the whole works in this new place. The decisions will all be mine. Buying, accounting, sales, advertising, factory management, finance—I’ll be responsible for them all.

“And I’m afraid, yes, sir, plain afraid. I haven’t got the training that I ought to have begun to get two years ago . . . the training that you offered, and that I meant to take.

“Suppose I fail in this new big job! Why, it would set me back for years! I don’t intend to fail, of course. I’m going to dig into this Course with all my might and learn as fast as I can. But I ought to have begun two years ago. What a fool I was to put it off.”

The tragic penalty of delay

IT IS because incidents like this are told to Alexander Hamilton Institute men every day in the year that we are printing this man’s story in his own simple words.

How many college men will read it and say: “I could have said almost the same thing myself!”

Since it was founded the Institute has enrolled thousands of men who are today making more rapid progress in business as a result of its training.

Of these no less than 45,000 are graduates of colleges and universities.

This is the Institute’s mark of distinction—that its appeal is to the unusual man. It has only one Course, embracing the fundamentals underlying all business, and its training fits a man to the sort of executive positions where demand always outruns supply.

One of the tragedies of the business world is that many college men spend so many of the best years of their lives in doing tasks which they know are below their real capacities.

It is the privilege of the Institute to save those wasted years—to give a man in the leisure moments of a few months the working knowledge of the various departments of modern business which would ordinarily take him years to acquire.

It can save the wasted years of dull routine; it has done it for thousands of men. Only you know how much a year of your life is worth. But surely it is worth an evening of careful thought; it is worth the little effort required to send for

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“Forging Ahead in Business” is a 116-page book. It represents the experience of 11 years in training men for success. It has been revised twenty times; it is a rather expensive book to produce. There are no copies for boys or the merely curious. But to any thinking man it is sent without obligation. Your copy is ready to go to you the moment your address is received.

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Send me “Forging Ahead in Business” which I may keep without obligation.

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Business Position—

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driner wire cloth, largely used in the manufacture of paper and it was through business dealings with Mr. Atwood that Mr. Nealley formed the acquaintance that eventually put him in control of what is said to be the largest plant of its kind in the world. Mr. Nealley first joined the Eastwood company in 1908 as secretary. He was soon made general manager and at the time of Mr. Eastwood's death was general manager and vice president.

'93—A. T. Jordan of New Brunswick, N. J. has been visiting in Orono for several weeks, and was on the campus at Orono attending the events of Farmers' Week.

'94—Perley B. Palmer, General Superintendent of the Orono Pulp and Paper Co. was recently elected a director of the company.

'00—Wilkes C. Clark for many years a professional baseball player and coach has accepted the position as coach of the Colby College team. He has been residing at 41 Burleigh St., Waterville for some time where he is interested in some timberland enterprises. Clark at one time coached the Oregon Agricultural College team.

'02—Harold M. Carr recently visited his brother at his old home town of Guilford. Mr. Carr is located in Rochester, N. H. where he is superintendent of a woolen mill.

'04—Roy H. Flynt had the misfortune, the latter part of January, while driving his car from Augusta to Malden, Mass, to be arrested by police officers. Flynt drove the arresting policeman to police headquarters. Flynt was released on bail and his case carried over to a later session of the local district court.

'06—Rex C. Gellerson of Fort Fairfield recently underwent a serious operation in Boston for an ear trouble. The operation is reported as successful.

'07—Henry Lekberg, formerly a professor at the University can now be located at 110 Foster St., Worcester, Mass.

'07—James A. Gannett is now Vice-President of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

'07—A recent newspaper article relates the history of Albert E. Anderson, ex-president of the Western Maine Alumni Association as follows:

'10—Ernest Lamb is recovering from a recent operation for appendicitis.

'11—Orwell Logan is now residing at 600 Hobart St., Oakland, Cal. He is employed by the Jensen Creamery Machinery Co. of Oakland.

'11—Joseph W. Everett, formerly superintendent of the water system at North Berwick has entered the employ of the York County Water Company. He has charge of the outside construction and repair work.

'11—Arthur C. Houghton is located at 416-420 Walnut St., Philadelphia with the Employers' Liability Insurance Corp. Ltd.

'12—Capt. William R. Ballou of Co. B, Third Maine Infantry is devoting his spare hours outside the lumber business to or-
The Way to Keep Health is to Keep Clean Inside

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
Publisher, The Forecast, and Nutrition Expert of National Reputation

The foremost foe of disease is cleanliness. It will defeat even the most persistent and resourceful germs quicker than anything else.

The average person has an idea that a steaming soap-and-water scrub in the tub makes for cleanliness. This is true as far as it goes, but it doesn’t go far enough.

Cleanliness that is only skin-deep protects only one of the paths by which disease enters the body—and the one least used by enemies of health.

In the long coils of the intestines these deadly foes find their favorite battle-field. There, in masses of waste matter, are bred noxious poisons upon which these foes can and do feast. There, unless this waste matter is promptly removed, these poisons penetrate the porous walls of the intestines and get into the blood to play havoc with the whole human house.

In order to have health the body must be as clean on the inside as on the outside.

There is just one safe, convenient and harmless interior cleanser—and its name is NUJOL.

By lubricating the walls of the intestines so that the constantly accumulating waste matter cannot stay long enough in one place to cause trouble, NUJOL acts as a perfect human house cleaner.

Being absolutely non-medical, it cannot produce any harmful effect on any part of the body with which it comes in contact.

Not a particle of NUJOL is absorbed into the system in its cleansing passage thru the digestive channels. It causes no pain or discomfort. It is as easy to take as water, yet no amount of water could cleanse and keep clean the interior of the body as NUJOL does.

Nujol
For Constipation

Sold by druggists in sealed bottles, bearing the Nujol trade-mark.

Mail coupon for booklet to Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), Room 716-D, 44 Beaver Street, New York. (In Canada, Address Nujol, 22 St. Francois Xavier St., Montreal.)

☐ "CONSTIPATION AS A CAUSE OF PILES"
☐ "CONSTIPATION—AUTO-INTOXICATION IN ADULTS"

Name.................................................................

Address......................................................................................................................
organizing a machine gun company in Bangor and vicinity.

'14—Albert G. Cook, now a practicing attorney in Fort Fairfield, was recently elected one of the town selectmen.

'13—Edward E. Chase, statistician for Beyer and Small, investment brokers at Portland, had a brief but instructive article in the Portland Sunday Telegram January 30th entitled "The Railroad Situation."

'13—Thomas Shepard is located with the Travelers Insurance Co. at Utica, N. Y.

ex-'13—Walter A. Cowan, a graduate of Bates, has entered into partnership with Ransford W. Shaw, the present attorney general of Maine. Their offices will be at Houlton. Mr. Cowan is a former Winterport attorney and for two years was the Waldo county attorney.

'14—Richard F. Crocker is sub-principal of the Madawaska Training School at Fort Kent.

'14—Martin A. Nordgaard has returned from Grinnell, Iowa to New York City where he can be located at Apt. 33, 416 West 122nd Street.

'15—"No Sale—No Fee" is the caption at the foot of the business letter head from E. F. Hanson recently received in the offices of Jordan Lumber Company at Bangor, Maine. Mr. Hanson is president of the organization which he describes as already a going concern conducting a general sales business.

'15—Paul F. Slocum is still on the invalid list slowly recovering from the effects of the spinal injury he received as the result of a bomb explosion while serving as an officer in the Aeronautics overseas. Slocum may be addressed at 832 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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'12—Albert L. Robinson has returned from the Quilon to Barnam, Colo., where for the last four years he has been operating. The illness of his wife, formerly Miss Vera Gellerson '18 of Augusta, caused his return east. Mrs. Robinson's health has improved to such an extent that she has rejoined him.

'17—Harold N. Colcord has removed from Province Lake, N. H. to 28 Rutherford Ave., Haverhill, Mass.

'17—Daniel C. Hutchinson of Foxcroft was one of the first to send in an entry blank for the B. A. A. marathon classic to be held April 19th. This is his first attempt over the marathon distance and his debut will be watched with interest. While in college he was a substitute on the varsity cross country team. He has also distinguished himself as a discus thrower.

'17—Michael Kellher is practicing law at Bangor. Hall, Boston.

'17—Helen Simpson of Waterville recently passed the state bar examinations and will commence the practice of law.

'17—Frank F. Petti, known to athletic enthusiasts as one of the greatest track men ever to represent Maine has not only passed the Maine bar examinations but has opened a law office in the Fidelity Building, Portland. On top of the announcement that he was to practice law came the news that he had accepted the position as track coach at New Hampshire State College at Durham, N. H.

'ex-'18—E. Hyland May is returning to school from Cleveland, Ohio for Commencement. Since leaving college in 1917 to enlist in the army where he served for a couple of years he joined the ranks of the Travelers Insurance Co. He is now located at Room 1, Masonic Bldg., New Bedford, Mass., in the offices of Cook, Brownell and Taber.

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NOR is it necessary to buy a new "Handy Grip" when your Shaving Stick is all used. Just buy a Colgate "Refill," for the price of the soap alone, screw it into your "Handy Grip," and you are "all set" for another long season of easy shaving.

The soap itself is threaded. There is no waste.
Use Colgate's for Shaving Comfort, as well as for the Convenience it affords. The softening lather needs no mussy rubbing in with the fingers. It leaves your face cool and refreshed.

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But bending electricity to man’s will would be futile without the electric light and power companies. Through them, men benefit by a Research which has made incandescent lamps four times better, power transmission easier now over hundreds of miles than it was then for ten miles, and generating machinery capable of producing a hundred times as much power in a given space.

It is through the investment of capital in electric light and power companies that electricity can be generated on a vast scale for economy’s sake. It is their capital, their engineering and maintenance service, their business organization which distribute current through constantly multiplying millions of wires. These companies are vital to the world’s use of electricity.

In order that they may deliver to you at the end of a wire the fullest benefit of Research, they need the sympathetic interest of a consuming public which views fair-mindedly the operating and financing problems of this service.