235 Register at 1921 Alumni Day

This is the second largest registration of returning graduates and former students in the history of the University. To 1882 again goes the 1908 Commencement Cup for returning the largest percentage of its class. 40.7% of the living members of this class were on the campus. 1873 with 18.1%, 1896 with 17.3% and 189 with 16.6% were the nearest competitors. 1882 won the cup a year ago with a percentage return of 59%.

THE REGISTRATION

1872—E. J. Haskell.
1873—George Hamlin, John M. Oak.
1875—W. B. Dole, E. F. Hitchings.
1877—Louis C. Southard.
1877—S. W. Gould.
1882—J. M. Bartlett, Charles S. Bickford.
1883—Charles E. Chapin.
1883—L. H. Merrill.
1884—George H. Allan, Harriet C. F. Pierce.
1887—J. S. Williams.
1888—Harry F. Lincoln.
1890—George F. Gould, Edward H. Kelly, Frederick G. Quincy.
1892—M. E. Farrington.
1893—Hosea B. Buck, Harry M. Smith.
1894—Frank G. Gould, J. A. Gray.
1895—H. S. Boardman, Albion Moulton.
1897—W. L. Holyoke.
1898—C. Parker Crowell, W. L. Ellis, H. I. Libby, Roderic D. Tarr.
1900—H. F. Drummond, Guy A. Hersey, Frank J. Small.
1901—Fred L. Martin.
1902—Edith M. Bussell, H. O. Farrington, Ralph Whittier.
1904—A. L. Whipple.
1908—H. M. Ellis, Raymond Fellows, J. A. Gannett, Ballard F. Keith, W. S. McNamara.

Each of the above were welcomed at the University Store during Commencement and realized first hand the service which the store is giving to the University. Its profits are used to support Maine athletics. This advertisement is the final one of a series of four contributed in aid of Maine activities.
This generosity of the members of the Campus Board the undergraduate publication, in financial assistance, has made possible the enlargement and mailing of this issue, not only to all alumni and former students but to each student who attended the University during the Spring semester. It is hoped that each undergraduate in reading these pages will better appreciate that great alumni body to which the University owes so much.

Athletic Reorganization

Probably the outstanding feature in the business transacted by the Board of Trustees of the University, at least in the eyes of the majority of the alumni, is the decision to return the direction and control of athletics to the Athletic Board. Nor was this the only act of the Trustees to meet with favor. It was further agreed that the University was to divert from tuition income $4.50 per semester for each student, and that the aggregate so turned over in a lump sum is to be expended by the Treasurer of the Athletic Association under the direction of the Athletic Board. There is to be a sharp division between the Department of Physical Education and the Department of Athletics, the former being under the control of the University and the latter department being abolished in name and directed in effect by the Athletic Board. The University, to show its belief in the right kind of athletics properly managed is to pay the salaries of the graduate manager and the track coach. In the total financial support there will be a decided increase over the amount appropriated last year. The Board of Trustees is to be represented on the Athletic Board another year and it is understood that Hosea B. Buck '93 is the choice of the Trustees for this position.

Advantages of a College Education

Twenty-one colleges of the South recently sponsored a joint advertising campaign developing, creatively, the advantages of a college education. A series of letters from an uneducated farmer to his son and daughter furnished the copy for their inspirational messages. Certain definite ideas and conditions which sometimes cause a decision not to enter college were attacked.

In your conversation with Neighbor Brown or Cousin Jim read to him the letter of F. A. Reid, owner of Clover Leaf Farm who appears in print in one of the advertisements.

"The last time you were home," he wrote, "you were talking with some of your friends at church, and I chanced to hear one of you remark that 'it does not pay to go to college'"

"But before my boy or girl makes a final decision about this question I want them to listen to some of the 'inside' experiences of the uneducated Daddy. You see me going ahead, working hard, running the farm in a much better manner than many neighbors. You do not see my lack of knowledge about many farm subjects. You do not see my inability to appreciate many of the fine things which enrich and sweeten life. You do not know how much I have missed by not having the comradeship of other ambitious men at college. You do not see how much I have missed by not having the golden friendships with former student companions, which my brother, who went to college cherishes, with such happiness. I feel, too, that I lack the broader vision necessary to understand and follow the great movements which are sweeping over our country and transforming it.

"You both remember the movement started in this county several years ago to build good roads. I opposed it. Looking ahead, I saw only the larger taxes. I could not see that such roads would save me many days of time and that my hauling could be done on a much cheaper basis than was then the case. The same thing has been true about many other matters that have come up. I have been outright opposed to them or have been only lukewarm.

"Our church has suffered because of my ignorance, public schools have been hindered, the organization of farmers in our neighborhood has been held in check. Thank God, I have now seen my error in many of these things and have set about to correct them. But at best, I have very much delayed gravely important matters of community progress. No doubt I am to-day making similar mistakes because I cannot see ahead, and will have to correct them by looking back.

"I want you, Son and Daughter, to be leaders! I want you to be able to look ahead and meet opportunities instead of having to look back and correct mistakes. College will not do it all, but it will broaden your vision as to help avoid many mistakes, and therefore enable you to be of greater service to yourself and your community."

50th Anniversary First Class

Plans are rapidly matur- ing for the proper cele- bration of the Fiftieth An- niversary of the gradu- ation of the first class, 1872. It is to be singularly honored one year from now by the greatest alumni celebration ever staged on the campus. Will R. Howard '82, ever an active worker for Maine, is chairman of the committee of class secretaries which is to handle the affair. The preliminary meeting was held during this Commencement and it was agreed that a pageant should be presented to illustrate the life of the Maine State College during the four years when the first class was on the campus. Appropriate literary exercises will be held to commemorate the occasion. The greatest assembly of Maine men on the campus will surely result from such a celebration. Let us vow now to defer no longer that visit to the campus. All honor to 1872—the first to graduate.

Alumnus

The failure of our alum- ni body to raise the quota necessary from alumni the case. The need to adequately finance the activities of the Association and the withdrawal by the University of the funds to mail the ALUMNUS will necessitate the continuance of the publication as a bi-monthly. Advertising rates will be increased. A bulk subscription for next year has been voted by the Alumni Council so that you will continue to receive the paper as you did this year.
1921 Alumni Day Passes Into History


No unusual attractions were planned for the 1921 Alumni Day and the activities enjoyed last year were repeated. Nevertheless it was a banner day and the alumni enthusiasm ran high. Perfect weather prevailed—not too warm or too cold—so that the old-time groups of pals circulated where fancy dictated without a thought of the weather. The grass covered campus, the abundant evergreens, and the ivy covered buildings never looked more inviting or pleasing to the eye.

Friday the third, the advance guard came straggling in. Most of them were men who had come from afar—returning for the first time in years and who desired the opportunity of getting close to the old familiar landmarks, in advance of the returning alumni. The 1916 delegation arrived in Bangor during the day—a few reached the campus—but the majority remained off the campus awaiting the class banquet which was scheduled for 7.30 P.M. at the Canoe Club. Reports that this eating affair was highly enjoyed have reached us.

The General Alumni Meeting

There were one hundred and two in attendance at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association. The usual committee and executive officers reports were read. The nomination of Hosea B. Buck '93 as the alumni trustee to succeed Charles E. Oak '76, voted upon by the Alumni Advisory Council and presented to the Governor, was ratified by vote of the association. A new constitution prepared by E. J. Wilson '07, amended and approved by the Council was accepted. A discussion of the athletic situation was opened up and proved to be an interesting part of the meeting.

New Officers

The following were elected:
- President, Allen W. Stephens '99; Vice President, Norman H. Mayo '09; Clerk, Charles E. Crossland '17; Members at Large, Alumni Council, Edward H. Kel- ley '90, C. Parker Crowell '98, and W. H. Jordan '75. Representing College of Arts and Sciences, Harry Sutton '09; College of Law, James M. Gillin '13; Alumnae Member, Mrs. Mildred Prentiss Wright '11; Athletic Board, C. Parker Crowell '98 and Phillip R. Hussey '12

Alumni Parade

At 3 P. M. the alumni parade was put in motion by Head Marshall Nelson C. Scales '11, who attired in the "old Guard" costume of his class efficiently led the march. The Bangor Band led the way, starting in front of Alumni, out by the Library to the waiting room, back up across the campus by the store and between Aubert, Wingate and Lord Hall, around the end of Oak, past Hannibal Hamlin to the further gate to the Athletic Field. Here the paraders swung onto the running track and in column of two's passed in review by the concrete grandstand filled with Commencement guests to the further end of the field. The final stop came in the center of the field where a group picture was taken.

Charles S. Bickford '82, honorary mar- shall, President Aley, the deans, General Hersey, and the members of the early classes immediately followed the band. 1911 and 1916 in full costumes, the former as members of the "old guard" and the latter as Roman gladiators, etc. broke up the civilian dress of the paraders with their color. The old cannon drawn by two of the '11 men smoked all the way along and was an object of great curiosity. The two pair of frothing chargers driven by Messrs. Barrows and Philbrook from their seats high in their 1916 chariots rattled over the route in fine style. 1921 by courtesy occupied a position at the end of the line. Their somber graduation caps and gowns gave a touch of dignity to the occasion.

The Stunts

At 3:45 P.M. the diamond was cleared of the practising ball tossers and reclassified as the arena, was the scene of the 1916 stunt, the portrayal of a Roman holiday. Caesar himself seated on a step-ladder throne and fanned by two servants wielding brooms directed the holiday performance. First came a gladiator's combat in which Roger Bell, always a winner, was the victor; this was followed by a hand-to-hand fight with a fierce Nundian lion in which the lion lost his head and the victor was proclaimed a hero.

"The most beautiful girl in Rome" then rendered a solo dance assisted by the band and which seemed quite modern as the young lady nearly forgot to fix her hair before appearing. The royal announcer then proclaimed "Now that you have seen her dance she will be sold to the highest bidder" and she went to an autocrat who bid a case of Haig & Haig. The next event staged was a race around the diamond between four of the Roman citizens, the winner proving to be the one that ran the shortest distance. After that the four contestants were given the privilege to dance with the Roman Co-eds of '16. It was at this point that one of Brutus' hench
men shouted, "Down with Caesar" and poor old Caesar, purple robe, crown and all came tumbling from the step-ladder.

At this sign of revolution the old Guard rushed in demanding a surrender and was beheaded. Mark Anthony then made his famous speech, stoutly defending Caesar in his attempt to repeal the Prohibition measures. The final event of the pageant was a chariot race which really proved a thriller, the winner pulling ahead only on the last turn of the track. The ball game came next.

The Alumni Banquet

At 6:30 P.M. Allen W. Stephens, presiding at the largest alumni banquet ever to be held in the gymnasium seated the standing alumni, guests and friends of the University. There were five hundred to partake of a Penobscot River salmon dinner with lobster salad and ice cream. The Bangor Band, always on the job, rendered a fine instrumental program of classical and popular music.

President Stephens introduced Samuel W. Gould '77, ex-president of the Board of Trustees as the first speaker. In the light of his trustee experience Mr. Gould told how he would run a university if he had the opportunity. He brought many a smile to his listeners as he stated that he would hire a professor to teach professors how to live on $2500, he would have professors so loyal that they would contribute a portion of their salary to help run the University and he would have students with less activities and fewer dress suits.

Mr. Gould, at the request of President Stephens, introduced the second speaker, Hosea B. Buck '93 of Bangor, at that time newly nominated alumni member of the Board of Trustees. Hosea went on record with the statement that "he was going to try to bring the University back and keep it there in every way." He bewailed the lack of the old spirit in the student body and argued for a revival of that wonderful enthusiastic loyalty which clung to the campus in the old days.

Lucus C. Southard was then introduced and in words of understanding and wisdom derived from long contact with educational institutions related the growth of education in the country. His words, as always, were full of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater.

Brigadier General Mark L. Hersey, now commanding general at Camp Devens, and which the achievements of the University in recent years call to mind. He closed by saying, "I believe the future for this University is bright. I am sure there have never been so many people who believed in higher education by the state as now, nor has this institution ever had so many influential and enthusiastic friends as she has today. If the alumni and friends will unite in a constructive campaign, forgetting self and petty differences as I believe..."

Representatives of the reunion classes were scheduled to speak but the lateness of the hour prevented.

Movies and Dance

The alumni and undergraduate movies were then shown in the chapel. While these pictures were being shown the banquet tables and chairs were removed and at 10 P.M. the Alumni Hop commenced. The Bangor Band furnished the music. The popularity of the dance was testified by the number of couples on the floor.
Commencement Exercises In Outdoor Oval Most Impressive

Three Members of Former Classes Awarded Degrees. Practical Address of Dr. Arthur J. Roberts of Colby. Honorary Degrees Awarded to Distinguished Alumni and Citizens

The Commencement Exercises held on the natural green-sward oval in front of Alumni, Monday morning, June 6th were the fiftieth in the history of the college. Few graduation ceremonies have been more impressive. The graduating class seated in the front tiers with their row after row of black caps and gowns merging into the colors of their relatives and friends seated behind was a sight never to be forgotten. Only once a year can the scene be duplicated on the campus.

Distinctive in the award of degrees were the three degrees granted to three members of former classes who were unable to finish their college work but since leaving college have made conspicuous success in life. Only two of the three were able to be present and there was loud applause as they were conducted to the platform in cap and gown and received their diplomas from President Aley, after a period of thirty years for Leslie Albert Roadway, who had journeyed from Pasadena, California, to be present for the exercises, and after a period of ten years for James Edward Rhodes 2nd, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Rhodes has distinguished himself in the publication of some of the best and most recent treatises on present day economic problems. Willis Lake Harvey of West Philadelphia was the third person thus honored but was unable to be present. He was of the class of 1909.

Commencement Address

The address was given by Dr. Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, president of Colby College, and his scholarly and practical message to the young men and women that are starting out in the world went a long way in making the exercises the success that they were. He spoke of the growth of the colleges in Maine during the last twenty years and pointed out that this growth was not due to an increase in the population of the state but to the new position that education has come to hold in the state and the nation, as well as to the new methods of education and a different viewpoint of what college education should be.

In speaking of the elements of success in life he named character and common sense as the things that made a man succeed, and included in the element of common sense was the ability to get along with people, and this can be done only by cultivating acquaintance and friendship. He defined a college education as being to a large extent the teaching of a person how to educate himself. In this connection Dr Roberts said “Whether your formal education end now or three or four years from now let me urge you to keep on with your your education.”

He spoke of Carlyle’s reference to the fraction of life and whether it were best to make the fraction larger by an increase in the numerator or a decrease in the denominator, where the numerator represented ability and the denominator desire.

Dr. Roberts pointed out that it was better to have a Packard ability and a Ford desire than vice versa. The speaker expressed himself as happy in seeing a boy with an ambition several sizes too large for himself, and that he believed in “hitching your wagon to a star.” He pointed out to the graduates that they had probably formed habits during their college life of procrastination, pleasure before work, and so forth, that they would find it difficult to shake off now that they were to leave college halls but which they must do for success. He also spoke of the necessity of good reading and the practical good in the Book of Proverbs which contained all that there is to know about human nature.

Following Dr. Robert’s address, Dr. Aley spoke a few words before awarding the degrees. Golden words of advice they were too.

“College is the place where one learns to know, value, and appreciate men. In no other society does one have the same opportunity to see men as they are. In college the mask is off. You doubtless have learned in these four years to know the marks of a good man. If that power of recognition is carried with you into the profession you enter it will give you permanent satisfaction, add greatly to your power and increase amazingly your own worth.

“In classroom, library, and laboratory, you have been accustomed to study and weigh evidence in order that you might arrive at valid conclusions. Throughout your college life the entire strength of the institution has been directed toward the establishment of convictions based upon evidence. As a result of this you ought to go out into the world free from credulity. Your social, political, business, and religious activities should be based upon knowledge of principles and fundamental truths. You should be so stable in your convictions that you would never be swayed by the various winds of doctrines that may blow by you.

“Your college experience has surely convinced you that grades, honors, and athletic letters are achieved by persistent and continuous effort. You know that the old Greek teacher spoke the truth when he said there is no royal road to Geometry. The successful life about which you have all dreamed, and the realization of which is your greatest desire will come only by hard work. Go forth this day resolved to obey the Psalmist’s injunction. “Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might.”

192 degrees were then granted as follows: B. S. in Agriculture to 23; B. A. in the College of Arts and Sciences to 69; Bachelor of Pedagogy to 5; B. S. in Engineering to 72 graduates of the College of Technology. Twelve advanced degrees and ten certificates in the school course in Agriculture were then awarded. Twenty-three Seniors who had left the University for Military Service were graduated as of the class with which they entered. The class of 1917 thus gained two, 1919 twelve, and 1920 nine.

Would You Travel This Far?

Frank H. Todd ’82 journeyed from San Juan, Porto Rico and Everett D. Brown ’06 from Santa Domingo, Cuba to attend Alumni Day. From their enjoyment it was evident that it was worth the trip.
The recipients of honorary degrees were then called forward and in the order named were conferred their degrees by Dr. Aley in the following words:

**Honorary Degrees**

Albert E. Spear—Citizen of Maine, graduate of Bates college, lawyer, and municipal judge, member of the Maine House of Representatives, member of the Maine Senate, Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine, by the authority of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, vested in them by the State, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto. You are enrolled upon the alumni list of this institution.

Edwin J. Haskell '72, Doctor of Laws

Mark L. Hersey—graduate of Bates, and of West Point, United States Army officer, regularly promoted through all the grades from second Lieutenant to Brigadier General, honored with these decorations. Distinguished Service Medal, Officer of the French Legion of Honor, Croix de Guerre with palm, Victory Medal with three bronze stars and one silver star—four years Professor of Military Science and Tactics at this institution, honored for distinguished service in Cuba, the Philippines, China, Mexico, and France, by the authority of the board of Trustees of the University of Maine, vested in them by the State, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto. We are happy to enroll you upon our alumni list and to give you this diploma.

Arthur Jeremiah Roberts—graduate of Colby, and of Harvard, successful teacher, prominent educator, President of Colby, by the authority of the trustees of the University of Maine, vested in them by the State, I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto. You are enrolled among the alumni of this institution.

Edwin J. Haskell '72, Doctor of Laws

Edwin James Haskell—member of the first class that entered this institution graduating in 1872, business man of success and distinction, trustee of this institution representing the alumni for eighteen years, always intensely interested in the welfare of the institution, by the authority of the trustees of the University of Maine vested in them by the State I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws with all the rights and privileges pertaining thereto. You are enrolled upon the alumni list of this institution.

Prizes and Scholarships

The award of prizes and scholarships was listened to with especial interest. Particularly was this true of the announcement of the winner of the Washington Alumni watch given annually to the member of the Senior Class who in the estimation of the student body has done the most for the college during his four years. William Cobb, manager of the football team last fall and president of the Athletic Association was the popular winner. He is a resident of Woodfords and a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and the three class honorary societies.

The other prizes and scholarships were awarded as follows:

- The Pittsburgh Alumni Association Scholarship—Jacob Wetmore Bishop, '22, Bowdoinham.
- The Elizabeth Abbott Balentine Scholarship—Myrtle Bean, '23, Mount Vernon.
- The Phi Mu Scholarship—Bernice Smith, '22, Bangor.
- The Joseph Rider Farrington Scholarship—Herbert St John Torsleff, '22, Bangor.
- The Stanley Plummer Scholarship—Ruth Burleigh Shepherd, '22, Dexter.
- The Franklin Danforth Prize—Lucy Helen Kilby, Eastport.
- The Father Harrington Prize—Marion Day, Bangor.
- Class of 1873 Prize—Fernald Stanley Stickney, '23, Brownville.
- The Track Scholarship—Charles Edwin Noyes, '24, Bryant Pond.
- The Western Alumni Association Scholarship, the Kiddler Scholarships and the Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae Prize were deferred pending completing of records.
Graduating Class Holds Class Day Exercises

Parts Well Presented and Enjoyed by Classmates and Friends

Class Day Exercises were held outdoors on the lawn in front of Alumni Hall the morning of Alumni Day. It was a debatable point whether these Senior Class Exercises outside or the General Alumni meeting within Alumni Hall furnished the biggest attraction. A beautiful fir-backed wooden stage seated the speakers. The entire class attired in caps and gowns carrying their canes marched in, led by Carroll C. Swift of Watilham, Mass., the Senior Marshall. Music was furnished by Pullen's Orchestra, Raymond Smith of Brewer, football captain and Class President presided. The exercises were opened by prayer by the class chaplain, Robert Owen of Auburn. Margaret Blethen of Foxcroft, class secretary, called the class roll using the familiar nicknames. These were greeted with many a smile.

The other parts were taken as follows:
- Address to Undergraduates—Frederick Aldwin, Peabody, Mass.
- Class History—William Blake, Houlton.
- Presentation of Gifts—Ida Anderson, Island Falls, and Ralph Ranger, Dryden.
- Oration—Philip Loary, East Lynn, Mass.
- Class Poem—Florence Salley, Bangor.
- Valedictory—Albert J. Bedard, Rumford.

The presentation of gifts and prophecy was as usual much enjoyed. The latter was very cleverly presented and kept the audience in a continuous good humor. It was in a conversational form between Miss Kritter and Mr. Newton, who pretended a chance meeting at some future date and tell each other what they have heard about the various members of the class.

Following a musical number after the address to undergraduates, James A. Gannett, registrar of the University, presented the three inter-fraternity cups awarded for scholarship. The Junior Mask cup to the fraternity having the best delegation of freshmen, scholastically, was awarded to Sigma Nu.

The Senior Skull cup which has now been running for eleven years is awarded each year to the fraternity that as a whole has the best scholarship. This year awarded permanently to Sigma Nu, was awarded to Phi Eta Kappa.

The Senior Skull cup which has now been running for eleven years is awarded each year to the fraternity that as a whole has the best scholarship. This year awarded permanently to Sigma Nu, was awarded to Phi Eta Kappa.

The following cups were awarded:
- Junior Mask Cup: Sigma Nu
- Senior Skull Cup: Phi Eta Kappa
- Lambda Chi Alpha Cup: Lambda Chi Alpha

A new and larger cup presented by this year's Senior Skulls to run for another eleven years was awarded to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity for one year.

Following the exercises on the campus in front of Alumni Hall the class marched to the Library where the 1921 ivy was planted and sitting in a circle the Pipe of Peace was smoked.

Halsey Wing Resigns

As Supt. of Buildings

The familiar face of Halsey R. Wing, superintendent of buildings and grounds at the University and well known to many generations of Maine men, will soon be seen no longer on the campus. Halsey's resignation was handed to President Aley several weeks ago and will become effective as soon as a successor is hired.

Halsey came to the University from one of the small towns out of Bangor where a young man, and began his work as janitor of the president's house and some of the other buildings on the campus. Since that time the college has grown and with it the duties and responsibilities of Halsey. He has given out no inkling of his future plans.

Information!

One alumnus strolled up to the Registration and Information Booth Alumni Day and remarked, "I see this is the Information Booth. Perhaps you can tell me how the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is coming out?"

Good Luck, Halsey!

Halsey R. Wing witnessed maybe for the last time a Maine Commencement and the return of the old boy who knew him. His familiar face will be missed.

The Class of 1916 reunion was a gala holiday from start to finish. The Roman costumes were an impressive part of the Alumni Parade and the stunts on the field were hilariously received by the Commencement guests. Five years of contact with the outside world has removed none of the pep which characterized this class in college.
Trustee Agreement Returns Control Athletics to Board

Council Committee Holds Satisfactory Interview

Friday, June 3d, a committee appointed by the Alumni Advisory Council, consisting of C. Parker Crowell '98, Philip R. Hussey '12, and W. D. Towner '14, met with the Board of Trustees for the purpose of advocating the return of the control of undergraduate athletics to the Athletic Board.

The committee was most courteously received and after a frank discussion of the points at issue the following agreement, being satisfactory to the committee and the trustees, was adopted:

1. That the Athletic Board now consisting of three alumni, three faculty, not including the Athletic Director and four student members be permitted to continue as it did previous to July 1, 1920 the active management of all student athletic enterprises under the present athletic association constitution.

2. That the Board of Trustees be represented upon the Athletic Board.

3. That $4.50 per semester from each student be paid to the Treasurer of the Athletic Association. The expenditures of the Athletic Association are to be evidenced by proper vouchers filed with the University.

4. That the University shall pay the salaries of the Athletic Director and the Track Coach. All other expenditures of whatever nature relating to athletics shall be paid by the Athletic Association.

5. That the appointment of all coaches and directors and their retention in service shall be agreeable both to the Athletic Board and the University.

6. That all athletic activities shall be directed by the Athletic Board subject to the supervision of the University.

Charles Bickford on Deck

Trustee Charles S. Bickford '82 was one of the first to register for his class badge. His familiar clay pipe was smoking as of yore as he strode up to the booth to sign his name.

Where Were the Alumnae?

If the women graduates were on the campus for Alumni Day where did they keep themselves? Only a mere handful registered and only three sat in at the General Alumni meeting. What's wrong, women of Maine?

“Hamp” Bryant Popular Choice For Athletic Head

Athletic Board Elects Him to Succeed James Baldwin Resigned

Robert H. Bryant of Biddeford, for two years a member of the class of 1915, has been elected the second graduate manager of athletics at the University. His selection was the unanimous choice at a special meeting of the Athletic Board, Monday afternoon, June 6th.

Bryant, familiarly known as “Hamp” shared the quarterback honors on the varsity football team of 1911 with Carl S. Cleaves '12 and in 1912 developed into one of the stars of “the team that made Maine famous.” It was that season that Maine was defeated by Harvard 7 to 0 after one of the closest contests ever seen in the Harvard Stadium. In the second period Bryant’s name came very near to being engraved in Mane’s never-to-be forgotten hall of fame, as the result of the forward pass which he heaved to Donohue, who was waiting with outstretched arms all alone under the Harvard goal posts. The ball by the fraction of an inch struck the cross bar and bounded back into the arms of a crimson jerseyed player. The scoring of that touchdown and the kicking of the goal would have tied the score.

At the end of his Sophomore year Bryant left college to enter the banking business in Biddeford. After several years’ experience he bought out the Montreal House at Old Orchard, Maine. This hotel he operates from the last of June to the first part of September. He is married and has two children. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mr. Bryant will rank as an associate professor but will be under the direction and control of the Athletic Board. He will commence his official duties in September, succeeding Mr. James Baldwin who completed his duties this June and who will accept a position at Trinity College, N. C. as Athletic Director and Coach.

Baccalaureate Exercises in Chapel

Rev. Warren J. Moulton Delivers the Address

The Baccalaureate exercises were held Sunday morning in the chapel before a large audience of alumni and friends. Rev. Warren Joseph Moulton D.D., President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, delivered the Baccalaureate address. His address was both interesting and impressive and his reading of scripture and the prayer was executed with great solemnity and dignity.

The exercises opened with the entrance of the senior class clad in caps and gowns, marching in the form of a procession, accompanied by music by the orchestra.

The Lord’s Prayer was then recited by the entire congregation. Then followed the Scripture Reading by Dr. Moulton. Following this, the University Hymn was sung by the graduating class and Dr. Moulton conducted the prayer. Henrietta Blackwell, Orono, a member of the graduating class, then sang a hymn solo, following which Dr. Moulton delivered the Baccalaureate sermon. The exercises closed with the departure of the seniors in the same procession form in which they entered. The procession was led by Carroll C. Swift, senior class marshal.

In his address, Rev. Moulton dwelt largely on the debt the world owed to the past generations, the benefits of whose past industry the world is now reaping.

Sam Gould’s University

As described at the Alumni Banquet would have a professor to teach professors how to live on $2500 a year; faculty members so loyal that they would contribute a portion of their salary to help run the University; and fewer college activities and no dress suits for the students.

General Hersey says

“The World War was won because of (1) the justice of our cause, (2) the woman behind the man behind the gun, and (3) the draft act.”
Varsity Track and Baseball Seasons Disappoint Athletic Followers

Track Team Barely Wins Second Place in State Meet. Baseball Team Ties With Colby For Second in State Series

The varsity track season for 1921 was a disappointment to those who had predicted an old-time championship. Tufts was easily overwhelmed 107 to 19 in a dual meet, but in the State Meet Maine was a poor second, barely nosing out Colby and Bates. In the New England's one Maine man placed, giving our team one point on the tail end of the list. In the Nationals we failed to score a point.

The Tufts Dual Meet
Winning all three places in the 440 and 880 yard runs, 220 yard low hurdles, pole vault and running broad jump and winning first in all other events save the high jump in which Maine tied for first, our team walked away May 7th on Alumni Field with the dual meet with Tufts. The only competition was in the mile run when Ames of Maine and Doherty of Tufts passed and repassed each other on the final stretch, the former winning by inches in 4 minutes, 38 and 4-5 seconds.

Pinkham of Maine, a senior, won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat tying the University record made by Charles Rice at Lewiston in 1914.

State Meet
The ability of the Bowdoin athletes to flock across the tape under any weather conditions resulted in old Bowdoin's fighting track team almost doubling the points scored by Maine in the annual contest held May 14th at Whittier Field, Brunswick. A pouring rain which started the night before turned the usually solid Bowdoin track into a sea of mud. Sprinters were forced to stand in water over their ankles at the start. When a hurdler cleared a hurdle the splash of water as he landed almost shut him from sight. Bowdoin scored 55 1-3 points, Maine for second place with 28 1-3 points barely nosing out Colby with 26 1-3 and Bates with 26 points.

Maine's failure to place heavily in the sprint events up to and including the quarter mile were the chief disappointments. That Maine came through with a second place was due to the unexpected points scored by Strout in throwing the hammer 124.82 feet for a first place, Libby winning the broad jump, Kelley winning second in the 220 yard low hurdles, and Ackley scoring a second in the high jump.

The pole vault, high and broad jumps were held indoors in the Hyde Gymnasium, the weather outdoors making it almost impossible to hold these events on the field.

The only record broken was that held by L. B. Rogers, Maine 1913, at 11 feet, 6 5-8 inches. Bishop, a Bowdoin freshman, vaulted 11 feet, 8 inches thereby displacing the mark set by Rogers in 1913.

The summary:
440 yard dash—Won by Hunt, Bowdoin; second, Palmer, Bowdoin; third, H. Pratt, Maine. Time, 57 seconds.
120 yard high hurdles—Won by Weise, Colby; second, Thomson, Bowdoin. (No third). Time, 17 seconds.
220 yard dash—Won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, C. Wiggin, Bates; third, Thomas, Maine. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.
220 yard hurdles—Won by Weise, Colby; second, Kelley, Maine; third, Parent, Bowdoin. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.
100 yard dash—Won by Wiggan, Bates; second, Butler, Bowdoin; third, Pinkham, Maine. Time, 11 seconds.
One mile run—Won by Mercer, Colby; second, Bukey, Bates; third, Ames, Maine. Time, 5 minutes 4-5 seconds.
880 yard run—Won by Kane, Bates; second, Goodwin, Bowdoin; third, Herrick, Maine. Time, 2 minutes, 17 2-5 seconds.
Two-mile run—Won by Bukey, Bates; second, Faine, Colby; third, Raymond, Maine. Time, 10 minutes, 53 1-5 seconds.
Running high jump—Won by Philbrook, Bowdoin, height 5 feet, 8 inches; second, Ackley, Maine, 5 feet, 5 inches; third, Wood, Maine, 5 feet, 4 inches.
Putting 16 pound shot—Won by Cook, Colby, distance 36.72 feet; second, Bisson, Bowdoin, 35.5 feet; third, Kirkpatrick, Bowdoin, 35.22 feet.
Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by Strout, Maine, distance, 124.82 feet; second, Mason, Bowdoin, 115.31 feet; third, Cook, Colby, 112.63 feet.

Baseball Season

Eleven men competed in the New England meet at Tech Field, Cambridge, Mass. May 20 and 21st, six of them qualifying in the preliminaries on the twentieth but only one scoring in the finals. This honor belongs to Thomas, the Maine sprinter who took fourth in the 220 yard dash.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the meet scoring 46 points. Her nearest rival was Boston College with 23 points. Bates was sixth with 10 points, Colby eighth with 7, and Bowdoin, eleventh with 3 points. Maine finished two places behind Bowdoin with 1 point.

Bowdoin 10—Maine 8
Seven runs batted across the plate in one inning, turned a Maine lead into a Bowdoin victory at Brunswick, May 7th. Playing perfect ball up to the eighth inning Maine looked like a logical winner. In the fatal inning Jowett, the Maine pitcher, commenced to groove the ball over the plate and seven clean hits were garnered by Bowdoin batters. Maine outhit Bowdoin but scattered its hits. Wood, Sargent, Stearns, and Lunge were the heavy hitters for Maine.

The box score:
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 x—10
Maine 0 2 0 0 2 4 0 0—8

Maine 5—Colby 4
May 11th at Waterville, Maine won her second game of the series by defeating Colby 5 to 4. A fifth inning rally after trailing on the short end of a 3 to 0 score for four innings won the game. The game went along in peaceful one-two-three style until the eventful fifth. With two men out Wood, Sargent and P. Johnson started the rally with a hit apiece. Young and Captain Al Johnson followed with hits forcing two runs. Two men came in on the Colby right fielder's poor throw to the plate following Searns' hit. Wood, the Maine center fielder hit safely three out of five times up. Jowett pitched for Maine.

The box score:
Maine 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0—5
Colby 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—4

New England Meet

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Baseball Season

The varsity ball team finished the state series with an even break in games won and lost, tying with Colby for second place. Bowdoin winning every game of the series deserved the championship. Bates won the championship a year ago but was forced to take last place this year.

The story of the season is continued from the last Alumnus.
New Hampshire 7—Maine 2

Sherwood of New Hampshire had little difficulty in holding Maine to four hits on Alumni Field, May 12th. A three-bagger by Captain Al Johnson, followed by a single by Stearns, netted one run for Maine, the other coming on a scratch single and two muffs in succession by Connor, the New Hampshire center fielder. Rusk in the box for Maine was somewhat wild and three passed balls of the Maine catcher were costly. New Hampshire ran wild on the bases and turned the seven hits they made into as many runs.

New Hampshire: 3 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 — 7
Maine: 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 2

Maine 4—Norwich 3

A ninth inning rally turned a nip and tuck game with Norwich at Orono, May 18th into a 4 to 3 victory. Nichols, a Maine freshman, pitched a good game striking out ten of the visiting batters. Norwich began scoring in the third inning, when, with none out, a base on balls and two singles netted a tally. Another score was chalked up in the fourth following a passed ball by the Maine catcher. In the fifth a double with a man on base resulted in a run. Maine's rally in the ninth was started by the inability of the visitors to hold the ball. The failure to catch a third strike by the Norwich catcher, a wild throw to first by the visiting pitcher, and a runners' error brought in the tying run. Captain Al Johnson and Sargent played excellent ball for Maine. Young with a double, Stearns with a triple, and Monroe with two singles hit well for Maine. The box score:

Maine: 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 — 4
Norwich: 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 — 3

Maine 3—Bates 2

May 21st at Orono, Maine defeated Bates for the second time by the score of 3 to 2. The first two tallies by Maine were made in the third inning when an uncovered throw to first base with the bases filled scored two Maine men. Jowett pitched for Maine allowing but three hits. Most of the runs were scored on errors. Maine's winning run came in the eighth when Sargent and Young singled, Al Johnson reached first on a fielder's choice, and a Bates muffer muffed Stein's pop fly. The box score:

Maine: 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 x — 3
Bates: 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 — 2

Bowdoin 8—Maine 0

Maine might have prevented a white-wash on Alumni Field May 28th had King not attempted to stretch a triple into a homer. His try for the plate was nipped by an accurate throw. Bowdoin outclassed Maine from the start. Maine had an opportunity to score with none out and a man on third. Flynn, the Bowdoin pitcher, who twirled masterful ball all through the game, struck out the next three batters. A triple by W. Needleman of Bowdoin in the first inning, homers by Clifford in the second and D. Needleman in the eighth were offerings which paved the way for a clean victory. King, the Maine center fielder got the only long hit for Maine—the three bagger which he tried unsuccessfully to stretch into a homer. Jowett, pitching for Maine, got a bad start and allowed seven hits in the eight innings he pitched. Flynn, for Bowdoin, kept the few Maine hits scattered and fanned nine men.

Bowdoin: 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 — 7

Tufts 5—Maine 1

With a Commencement crowd filling the grandstand and bleachers, Maine made a poor showing June 3rd, losing in a loosely played game 5 to 1 to the crack Tufts nine. Six errors were recorded for each team. Weaker, the Tufts pitcher allowed but six hits and with the stick contributed two home runs. Tufts hit Nichols, the Maine freshman for nine safeties. An error of the Tufts catcher in dropping the ball while tagging Captain Johnson at home plate gave Maine her one run.

Tufts: 3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 5
Maine: 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4

Colby 6—Maine 3

Colby raised havoc with our Alumni Day ball game on Alumni Field heading Maine 6 to 3 for the final count. Better all around fielding was demonstrated by our team, but the sad lack of timely hitting cost the game. Maine threatened a rally in the ninth inning when with two out, Rusk, who was sent in as a pinch hitter poled out a three-bagger, scoring Prescott who had reached first on an error. Rusk ended the game when he was thrown out at the plate after attempting to stretch his long hit into a homer. Jowett pitched for Maine striking out six Colby batters.

Colby: 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 — 6
Maine: 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 — 3

Standing State Series

Bowdoin is the undisputed champion of the State with a clear record.

Bowdoin: 6 0 0 1000
Maine: 3 3 3 500
Colby: 3 3 3 500
Bates: 0 6 0 000

Summary

Maine played fifteen college contests, winning five and losing ten. The following players represented the college:

c. Prescott and Monroe
p. Jowett, Nichols and Rusk
1b. Lunge
2b. Captain Al Johnson
3b. Stearns
ss. Sargent
1f. P. Johnson
cf. King and Wood
rf. Young
Manager Reynold Graffam
Coach Monte Cross

Carl A. Sargent '22 of Westminster, Mass. was elected Captain for next year. This year he has played the shortstop position and is one of the best hitters on the team. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Permanent Cross Country Trophy On Exhibit in College Store

N. E. I. A. A. Cup With Three Maine Victories Credited Comes to University

The massive handsome gold loving cup presented to the University of Maine by the New England Intercollegiate Association as the cross country trophy is now on exhibition at the University Store. The cup was offered to the college getting the majority of victories in eight years of competition in cross country running. Of the eighteen members of the Association five have won victories, University of Maine has three to her credit, M. I. T. has two, Dartmouth, Williams and N. H. State have one each.


On the back the winning teams are given in little circles, a circle for each year.

1912 Brookline, won by Dartmouth
1913 Hanover, won by Univ. of Maine
1914 Boston, won by Univ. of Maine
1915 Boston, won by Univ. of Maine
1916 Boston, won by Williams
1917 Boston, won by M. I. T.
1918 No run
1919 Boston, won by N. H. State
1920 Boston, won by M. I. T.
War Memorial Campaign
To Be Started Later

Report Recommends Building to Cost $100,000 as Fitting Memorial

At a meeting of the War Memorial Committee appointed jointly by Mr. Allen W. Stephens, President of the General Alumni Association, and Mr. L. C. Southard as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council, the following recommendations after careful consideration were adopted and are hereby presented as its report:

1. Nature of the Memorial. It should be dignified and in keeping with the supreme service rendered by our 38 alumni who gave their lives in the World War. The committee does not believe that a memorial gate at the entrance to the campus, or as part of a memorial fence surrounding the Athletic Field, will properly serve to commemorate their sacrifice. On the other hand, your committee does believe that a building should be erected to serve as the war memorial. The nature of the building (whether a union building, etc.) should be determined at the time set for the campaign.

2. Cost. At least $100,000 should be raised for the war memorial from the alumni, students and friends of the University. The sacrifice of our heroes of the World War demands the best that our alumni body and their friends can erect. A campaign for a less amount would require the same organization, the promotion cost would not be greatly lessened, and almost the same amount of energy would be expended.

3. Campaign. The mailing lists of the alumni, the field organization of the Alumni Association, the present high cost of building materials, and the general business depression are unfavorable factors which do not warrant an immediate campaign. Under no circumstances should the campaign be in progress during the year when the University is appearing before the state legislature for funds. Therefore, we recommend that the campaign should not begin before the Commencement of 1923.

Signed: Harold Rich ’09
George Seabury ’88
P. R. Seamon ’07
Joe McCusker ’17
Harry Sutton ’09

There are now between twenty-one and twenty-two thousand Indian children of school age without any provision having been made for their education.

Old Varsity Ball Captain
Hired as Coach

Wilkie C. Clark ’00 With Splendid Playing and Coaching Record Will Return Next Year

The first act of the new Athletic Board was the election June 9th of Wilkie C. (“Scoggy”) Clark ’00, varsity baseball captain in 1900 and later professional player, as the baseball coach for the season of 1922. For the past season Clark coached the Colby team, which from a poor start finally tied Maine for second place in the state series.

Clark was the varsity catcher during his four years, and was the receiving end of the famous Cushman and Clark battery, one of the best ever produced at Maine and which for four years was the fear of the other state colleges.

During his college course Clark was catcher for the Meriden team in the Connecticut League where he played ball with such famous players as Sockalexis believed by many to have been the peer of all American batsmen. After that he played ball in the Bangor team of the New England League in 1901. Afterwards he played with Nashville in the Southern League, Toledo and Grand Rapids in the Central League, Lincoln and Sioux Falls in the Western League, and Los Angeles and Portland in the Pacific League.

In his fifteen years as a professional he caught 1400 ball games.

For the past ten years Clark has coached college teams and has had charge of the baseball teams of University of Minnesota, Oregon Agricultural College, Occidental, Cumberland, Colby and other colleges.

Clark was on the football squad his last two years in college. He also played in the band. He entered college from North Anson Academy and became a member of the Q. T. V. society.

New Officers Boston Alumni

New officers were elected at the Boston Alumni meeting at the City Club April 29th. They included Norman H. Mayo, ’09, President; Philip S. Strout ’11, Vice-President; Joe McCusker ’17, Secretary; L. E. Ryther ’08, Treasurer; and Executive Committee, P. R. Seamon ’07, Dudley Baldwin L’17, and Harold Rich ’09.

Athletics was the topic of discussion throughout the meeting. Much favorable comment was expressed over the raising of a scholarship. After discussing football it was agreed that Maine should have a definite system from now on and that if possible an alumnus should be established as coach.

Pittsburgh Alumni Meet

The Pittsburgh Alumni Association met May 14th at the Fort Pitt Hotel and elected the following officers: President, Warren McDonald ’12; Secretary and Treasurer, R. O. Shorey ’13; and Executive Committee, C. M. Knight ’13; C. L. Lyette ’11, and H. W. Hinckley ’13. This will be the second term of service for both Mr. McDonald and Shorey. Following the reading of reports it was agreed to continue the Pittsburgh Alumni Scholarship.

Governor Baxter Sends Regrets

Governor Baxter was unable to attend the Commencement exercises at the University of Maine but expressed his regret in the following telegram to the president of the Board of Trustees.

Augusta, June 6

Col F. H. Strickland,
Pres. Board of Trustees, University of Maine:

I regret that I am unable to attend the Commencement at the University of Maine but extend my cordial good wishes to the members of the graduating class. The state of Maine is proud of the splendid work the University is doing.

Signed,
Percival P. Baxter,
Governor of Maine.
When is Pay Day?

Question Worries Faculty Members

Did you ever have your employer pass by pay day without giving you your check? If you have experienced this disappointment, you can sympathize with the one hundred odd faculty members of the University who were obliged on May 15th for the second time this year, to wait for their checks covering salaries earned in the previous month. Financial affairs were finally straightened out so that the uncertainty was removed June 4th when the delayed checks were paid.

The lack of cash on hand to meet the payroll was caused by the shortening, by $30,000, of the state appropriation for the six months period ending June 30, 1921. This was due to a miscalculation at Augusta.

It seems that when the University lacked cash in March to meet the payroll that an emergency bill carrying an appropriation of $30,000 was introduced and passed in the Legislature. This was paid, and instead of being deducted from the annual appropriation for the year ending June 30, 1922 as an amendment to the University resolve provided, it was deducted by the State Auditor's department from the six months appropriation ending June 30, 1921. This made the present funds due from the State lacking that amount.

Heretofore when the appropriated funds were shortly due and pay day came around the trustees have borrowed on short terms the necessary funds to bridge the University over the period. But after the controversy in the Legislature last winter regarding their action, and especially in view of the Governor's attitude, the trustees do not feel like doing any more pledging of this sort. Hence the long wait to June 4th when the $30,000 finally came from Augusta as the result of the joint efforts of Treasurer Dunn, Trustee Houghton, and Councilman Powers of the Governor's staff.

Central New York Alumni

The U. of M. alumni and their wives of Albany and Schenectady, N. Y. had a very enjoyable get together on Tuesday evening, May 17.

The evening opened with a supper at the Hampton Hotel, Albany, during which songs were sung and many reminiscences given. Dan Chase '08 acted as toastmaster. Mr. M. Fassett '10, leading man of the Fassett Players Co., was the guest of honor.

After supper the company adjourned to the Harmanus Bleecker Theater to see Mr. Fassett's Co. play.

About 22 were present.
Annual Report
Alumni Secretary
Reviews Alumni Happenings of Year

Your Alumni Office on the campus with its paid secretary and assistants is about to complete its second year of existence. A year ago it was not difficult to point out to you in this annual report the definite accomplishments of the office and the working alumni organization behind it. This year, while the individual and collective activity has been greater, the results of this loyal alumni devotion to our University and to our alumni organizations have not been so manifest. Your secretary has been content to slowly lay the foundation for the bigger accomplishments which can only reach fruition after months and maybe years of preparation. This year, too, the work of the Alumni Office has been in quietly bringing together the personal elements and forces in our alumni organization for the betterment of our University. The Alumni Office therefore is only a co-partner; by the very nature of its work it can claim no credit for itself; its purpose is to continually find a way to serve the University and its former student body. If this report shows that it has been of some service, renewed impetus will be given to its work in the future.

Personnel of the Alumni Office
During the first year that the Alumni Office functioned as a definite part of the organized life of the college, the full time service of your secretary, one stenographer and the part time of another was sufficient for its work. In June 1920 the burden of preparing the Alumni Directory necessitated the hiring of a file clerk. During the busy winter months when our legislative work was at its height another stenographer temporarily joined the force. At present, two girls are daily kept busy and thru the generosity of President Aley the services of Miss Mills, his private secretary, are constantly used. Now that the directory work is nearing completion, it is planned to continue but one full time assistant. The University must be given credit for financing the clerical assistance to your secretary.

The Maine Alumnus
Like all new alumni publications, THE MAINE ALUMNUS has been obliged to proceed in a modest manner. The paper has been improved in contents, more illustrations have been used, and yet it is far from the finished magazine product which it should be to represent our University and alumni life. It still remains a bi-monthly, appearing in the months of October, December, February, April, May and June. By vote of the Alumni Advisory Council a bulk subscription brings it free to the home of all alumni and former students. This practice should be continued until the majority of our alumni feel the power of the alumni work we have started.

During the present fiscal year it is estimated that the publication will cost the General Alumni Association $1590.75. A year ago the Association, with cheaper printing rates, expended $1288.94. The advertising the first year totalled $449.61 from 20 advertisers. This year slightly in excess of $800 will be realized from 24 advertising accounts. The University during both years has assumed the mailing and

This advertisement was run in Printers’ Ink. It is the 3rd of a series of 12

PRINTERS’ INK is a magazine of advertising and selling ideas for business executives. For over thirty years it has completely covered this field. It is read with warm interest by men who spend millions of dollars a year in national advertising.

In addition, over 1600 copies of this publication go to the advertising agents, who are sales advisors to constructive business men.

Reproductions of this advertisement are appearing in the alumni magazines of the following colleges and universities:

YALE illiNOIS  CALIFORNIA  PENNSYLVANIA  CORNELL  DROWN  BROWN  TORONTO  LEHIGH  STANFORD  VIRGINIA

HARVARD IOWA  UNION  COLUMBIA  ILLINOIS  PRINCETON  CHICAGO  IOWA STATE  AMHERST  NORTH CAROLINA  OHIO STATE

WESLEYAN INDIANA  DARTMOUTH  MICHIGAN  MICHIGAN AG.  WILLIAMS  TEXAS  WISCONSIN  NEW YORK UNIV.  KANSAS  OBERLIN  PENN STATE  MASS. INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Selling of Goods
To the Dominant man who heads the Dominant family whose purchasing agent is the Dominant woman, and whose office purchasing agent may be a young chap just out of College—

Obviously it is a waste on some accounts to use all publications that claim high percentage of subscribers who own automobiles and silk shirts. Why not play safe and cultivate the majority of really dominant men and tell your story to them through the alumni magazines?

The thirty-eight alumni publications have a combined circulation of 140,000 college trained men. You can buy this circulation by units of a thousand. Request a rate card for your file, or ask to see a representative.

ALUMNI MAGAZINES ASSOCIATED
Madison Square 5064
23 E. 26th St.  New York
ROY BARNHILL, Inc.
Sole Representative
New York 23 East 26th St.
Chicago, Ill. Transportation Bldg.

June, 1921
addressing expense. Next year, the reduced University appropriation will necessitate the Association taking over the entire expense of printing, mailing, and addressing and will prevent the expansion of the magazine into a monthly publication as was the hope and plan of your editor.

Local Associations

A year ago 18 local associations were in existence. Today there are 30 of these local groups. Your secretary was directly responsible for the formation of the Golden Gate Alumni Chapter at San Francisco, Cal, the Hartford, Conn and Worcester, Mass associations, and in the State of Maine, of the Waldo, Hancock, Somerset, Franklin, Oxford and York County groups. He was instrumental in the formation of the Aroostook County Association, and the Southern California Association at Los Angeles, Cal. The Boston Club of Maine Women came into existence unaided during the year. The Eastern New York Association, with headquarters at Schenectady, and the Philadelphia Association perfected their organizations. Two local groups are now in the process of formation. It may be said that the limit of organizing local groups where the numerical and geographical strength is sufficient has been reached for the present. The problem ahead is to properly stimulate and direct the activity of these splendid local associations.

Universal Maine Night

The campus celebration of Maine Night last fall was planned and directed by the Alumni Office with the assistance of the undergraduate Athletic Association. That this direction by the Alumni Office will warrant its continuance I believe was demonstrated by the success of the affair last fall. Your secretary wishes to impress the holding of this Maine Night by all local associations far removed from the campus as a step worthy of serious consideration. It will then become truly "universal."

Legislative Campaign

For the first time in the history of the University, the alumni in an organized capacity assisted in the securing of an appropriation from the state legislature. Realizing that the inadequacy of past appropriations was partly due to the failure to "sell" the University to the legislators, your secretary was instructed to reach each individual member of the Legislature prior to the convening of that body in Augusta in January. This he did by a continuous trip in December embracing interviews with some 100 alumni in 30 of the towns and cities of the state. To each alumnus so interviewed, the definite needs of the University were outlined. These alumni in turn, picked to interview certain members of the Legislature, were made responsible for selling the University. Their cooperation was splendid. As a result of their activity, the 80th Legislature met at Augusta with a better appreciation of the needs of the University.

It was inevitable that mistakes should be made. Cooperation between the University authorities and the alumni doing active work at Augusta was at times lacking. Both groups were to blame. The happy result, which augurs well for the future, is that both alumni and administrative workers came to a better appreciation of their value to each other in promoting the cause of the University.

The failure of the University to secure an appropriation adequate for its needs during the next biennium was a disappointment to all. The amount appropriated is called by some a compromise between the conflicting elements in the Legislature, some of which were ready to assist the University to a far greater financial degree and others to kneel an appropriation which gave the University an opportunity to continue its present educational training. The fact that but 2 members of the House and 2 members of the Senate sustained the governor's veto is considered by many the result of the combined University and alumni work in this campaign.

The value of the Alumni Office in this legislative work is demonstrated by the remarks of two prominent members of the Finance Committee of the Legislature who stated that only thru that office had they been able to get the facts which they needed for a study of the needs of the University.

Unusual credit should be given to George Thompson '91 and Edward E. Chase '13 who were of inestimable value in this work at Augusta. Each member of our alumni Legislative Committee should be thanked for the work which his time permitted him to give. To that handful of alumni members of the Legislature who used their influence with their fellow legislators, great appreciation should also be shown.

Law School Situation

That the Law School controversy over the reappointment of former Dean Walz as a member of the University faculty should be settled is to the credit of the members of the Law School Committee headed by James Giffin '13 and those officers of the General Alumni Association and members of the Alumni Advisory Council who gave their time to a study of the situation.

Old Town Trust Company

Savings Department
Checking Accounts
High Grade Bonds
Bought and Sold

Old Town Trust Company
ORONO, MAINE

Hart Schaffner & Marx

A Small Thing to look for; a Big Thing to find.

It Means a Lot

this small label on your clothes. It means all wool, authentic style and your entire satisfaction or the purchase price becomes yours again.

Miller & Webster
Clothing Co.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing
At the Robinson Corner
BANGOR
Constitution

A year ago your secretary recommended the continuance of the committee on Constitution of which Elmer J. Wilson '07 is chairman. Mr. Wilson tackled alone the problem of preparing a new Constitution, and with the advice of members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council and your Alumni Secretary, he has prepared a document which will admirably serve the present, and I trust at least the immediate future, constitutional requirements of our active alumni association. The major credit for this must be given to Mr. Wilson.

Alumni Secretaries Conference

The officers of your alumni association and members of your Alumni Advisory Council have given much encouragement to the participation by your alumni secretaries in the annual meeting of the association of Alumni Secretaries. The meeting this year was held May 19, 20 and 21 at Cornell University where 60 alumni secretaries representing as many institutions gathered for a three day conference. Your secretary presented a paper entitled "Alumni Advisory Bodies—Their Powers, Duties and Accomplishments." During the year he served as a member of the Executive Committee of the association. At the meeting of Alumni Magazines Associated, held in conjunction with the Secretaries' Conference, your secretary was elected first vice president.

War Memorial

The War Memorial Committee appointed by President Stephens has prepared a report which will be read at this meeting today. Your secretary heartily approves of it and recommends its adoption.

Class Secretaries

The secretaries of the reunion classes have been active in circulating their classmates during the year. The result of their efforts will be shown in the reunion class attendance at this Alumni Day.

The secretaries of other classes have, with one or two exceptions, been inactive. The emphasis of our alumni organization has not been placed upon the class unit, hence the comparative inactivity with the exception of the reunion class groups.

Class Reunions

Your secretary recommends a consideration of the Dix Plan for Class Reunions adopted by the University of Michigan. At this University, it has met with marked success, and if not applied too rigidly, would be highly satisfactory if adopted at the University of Maine. It provides for class reunions not on every even five years after graduation, but at such intervals as will make it possible for each class to reunite with the other classes which were in college during its undergraduate days. For instance, under this plan, in 1921 the class of 1916 would meet with 1913, 1914 and 1915. In 1925, the class of 1916 would reunite with 1917, 1918 and 1919. By holding two reunions in 4 years the class of 1916 would thus meet with the other six classes which were in college during some portion of its 4 undergraduate years. The value of such reunions speaks for itself.

The annual award of the 1908 Commencement Cup for the largest percentage of returning members of a class presents a basis of award which is manifestly unfair to the younger and larger classes who must compete with the older classes of much smaller numerical strength. Your secretary recommends that a committee be appointed to divide the classes into two or more groups so that only the classes graduating within certain restricted periods shall compete on the same basis. This classification will necessitate one or more additional cups. Your secretary therefore calls attention to the possibility of some class or classes presenting a cup or cups from their class funds for the more equitable competition for attendance honors at Commencement.

Executive Committee of the Alumni Advisory Council

The wisdom of appointing an Executive Committee of 5 members to represent the Alumni Advisory Council between meetings was never better justified than during the past year. Three all day meetings, at which matters of immediate vital importance were transacted, were held at the City Club at Boston, Mass. These matters are presented in the report submitted by Chairman L. C. Southard '75. The members of the committee deserve the unanimous hearty commendation of all alumni for their devotion and loyalty. Your secretary wishes to again voice his personal appreciation for the cooperation and assistance which has been rendered him by this committee and by Allen W. Stephens '99, who as president of the General Alumni Association, has worked with them on every matter affecting the alumni and University interests.

Athletics

The alumni interest in athletics, which has been as pronounced during the past year as ever before, has been gratifying. That this interest has been conducive to a
general reform in athletic management will I trust be indicated, not only by any action which the Alumni Advisory Council or the General Alumni Association may take, but by a thorough consideration of an athletic reorganization by the president of the University and the Trustees themselves during this Commencement. The alumni members of the Athletic Board and Philip R. Hussey ’12, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the General Alumni Association, have, in my opinion, made a thorough study of the situation and should be commended for their work.

Membership Subscription Campaign

To C. W. Crockett ’99 was assigned the task of raising the funds from alumni dues to finance the General Alumni Association in its work during the year. His energy in pushing the campaign has been unusual. Mr. Crockett, his Division commanders and some 30 local chairmen, a vote of appreciation should be rendered. That the amount raised to date should not be sufficient to finance the association is the fault of the Alumni Office which could not give Mr. Crockett and his workers the mailing lists early enough in the year for a proper start. This condition will not arise another year because the Alumni Directory will be off the press and ready for immediate use.

Alumni Directory

For over a year the Alumni Office staff has been preparing the second Alumni Directory. The extra clerical labor necessary during the legislative campaign very seriously hindered the completion of this important work. For weeks at a time only the part time services of one assistant could be given to the arranging, verifying and typing of material. The directory will be the most complete ever issued by the University. All former students will be listed with the class with which they entered. This feature alone necessitates the preparation of material covering 2500 names. The material in a few days will be ready for the printer. Later in the summer the edition should be off the press and a free copy in the hands of every former student.

In Conclusion

Your secretary wishes to thank Mr. James A. Gannett ’08 for his whole-hearted response to the many demands from the Alumni Office, and to particularly commend the work of Miss Harriet B. Tupper, Miss Laura E. Bojan and Mrs. Betty H. Mills who have so conscientiously devoted themselves to their tasks in preparing for this strenuous year’s work.

The Alumni Office is not perfect. If it has served you well in some capacity it will rejoice and continue its work in the future with renewed energy. Point out its failings too and it will endeavor to correct and improve for the year to come.

W. D. Towner
Alumni Secretary

Last Call for the Payment of Alumni Dues
Send your check to J. A. Gannett
Treas., Alumni Hall

A professor of the University of Wisconsin describes selenium oxychloride, a liquid obtained from electrolytic copper refining, as a solvent for rubber, enamels, glues, hydrocarbons and many other substances which have hitherto been regarded as resistant to all chemical solvents.

In the cities of Japan men are today holding disarmament meetings. They are urging their government to cut armament expenses and apply the savings to educational and social improvements.

Alumni Personals

Marriages

Dr. Forrest B. Ames ’13 and Miss Mildred M. Wilder, Wednesday, June 8th, at Dorchester, Mass.
Mark Pendleton ’14 and Miss Helen Wilson at Sharon, Pa. recently.
Paul A. Warren ’15 and Miss Alma F. Barlow, Saturday, June 11th, at Detroit, Mich.
Ray R. Stevens ex-’17 and Miss Agnes M. Warman, Wednesday, April 27th, at Houlton. They are residing at Eagle Lake.
Winston S. Evans ’18 and Miss Doris E. Grey, Wednesday, June 15th, at Brewer.
Frederic E. Perkins ’18 and Miss Marion E. Frees, May 24th, at Guilford. They are residing at Corinth.
George A. Potter ’20 and Miss Helen E. Clark, May 5th, at Boston, Mass.
Clayton W. Stewart ’20 and Miss Marion F. Lord, Saturday, June 4th, at Saco. They are residing at Gray, Me.
Doris L. Littlefield ex-’20 and Allen H. Marden ex-’20 recently. They are residing at 26 Russell Road, West Somerville, Mass.
Miss Betty H. Mills ex-’20 and Wayland D. Towne ’14, June 25th, at Ellsworth.
Percival B. Crocker ’21 and Miss Gertrude R. Bristol Thursday, June 16th, at Winfield, Conn.
By Classes

'75—Dr. W. H. Jordan has resigned from the directorship of the New York State Agricultural College, and has returned to make his future home in Orono.

'78—C. E. Elwell represented the University of Maine at New Haven, June 22rd at the dedication of Dr. James Roland Angell as president of Yale University.

'81—Word was received from H. M. Plaisted of his regrets in not being able to attend his class reunion Alumni Day. Mr. Plaisted resided at 813 Montgomery Street, St. Louis, Mo. as a patent attorney and mechanical engineer.

'91—Ralph J. Arey represented the University at the dedication of the new Administration Building at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, June 19th. Mr. Arey resides at 541 South Cummings St., Los Angeles.

'91—Wallace R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin has been nominated by President Harding to be governor of Hawaii. Mr. Farrington made his start in the newspaper game as a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

'96—Robie L. Mitchell is to leave Minneapolis, Minn. where he has been general counsel for the Stabeck Co. in the month of July will go to New York City to become associated with Chester B Masslich.

'00—Dr. Percy L. Banks is now engaged in construction work at American Falls, Idaho, for the U. S. Reclamation Service. He is directing the preliminary work for the American Falls Reservoir which if carried to its ultimate capacity, will be one of the largest, if not the largest, reservoir in the world, having a capacity of something over 3,000,000 acre feet, all of which will be used for the irrigation of lands in the Snake River Valley in Southern Idaho.

'06—E. D. (Newry) Brown returned to the campus the day coming from Santa Domingo, R. D. where he is connected with the Antilles Trading Co. This was his first visit to the old campus since graduation.

'06—Carl Cotton has removed from West Springfield, Mass. to Derry, N. H.

'06—Arthur L. Sparrow is in business for himself as building and engineering surveyor at South Orleans, Mass.

'07—Rev. Carl N. Garland, until recent­ly superintendent of the Deaconess Hospi­tal at Billings, Montana, has been ap­pointed pastor of the Grace Church of Bangor.

'13—Deaconess Hotel, Billings, Montana, has been recently removed to Danforth, Maine.

'The stream of propaganda" declared Dr. Hodgdon, "can be traced to the very heart of the federal government, so firmly are its protagonists entrenched."

I have been visited by so-called 'Reds' and foreign born members of organizations claiming to be backed by strong influences.

L'08—Seth May of Auburn has been recently appointed Enforcement Commissioner for Maine to succeed James Perkins L'09 of Boothbay.

Such representations, undoubtedly are part of a deep-laid plan to make Valparaiso a center of radical teaching. It is possible that much of the unrest of college life to­day is due to the activities of those outside in­fluences, aimed to destroy the basic prin­ciples upon which this government is founded.

Dr. Hodgdon has been president of the Valparaiso University for a year.

Dr.琊odgdon is now professor of Chemistry at the University of Southern California. Prof. Haley was for several years an instructor in the Japanese university at Tokyo. He has mas­tered the Japanese tongue and has from time to time translated some of the best literature of that language into English.

'14—Frederick S. Jones is now residing at 17 West Baltimore St., Lynn, Mass.

'15—Paul W. Monohon completes his duties at Rumford this June as principal of the High School and will go to New York City as General Manager of the H. G. Fisher Co. He is a member of the United States Department of Agriculture and the National Organization for the Protection of Wild Flowers.

'15—Art Harmon is now located in Billings, Mont, for the Travelers Insur­ance Co. He was previously in the Denver, Colo. office.

'15—Lawrence Southard who took a course in paper making chemistry at the University is now with the American Paper Goods Company at Kensington, Conn. He is residing on Hudson St., Ber­lin, Conn.

'17—Forrest R. Treworgy completed his duties this month as submaster of the Eastern Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport and has removed to Danforth, Maine where he and his brother have purchased the Danforth Hardware Co.

'19—Frank D. Libby can now be located at Kalamazoo, Mich., care the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.

'20—The engagement of Miles F. Hart to Miss Alice Jennison has just been an­nounced by the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jennison of Bangor.
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