Maine Alumnus, Volume 3, Number 2, November-December 1921

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Bowdoin Wins Football Game

Annual Contest Played in Sea of Mud. Tie with Bates and Loss to Colby by Fluke. Two Victories for Season

THE SEASON’S SCORES
Maine 14—Fordham 25
Maine 0—Norwich 14
Maine 34—Lowell Textile 0
Maine 7—Rhode Island State 3
Maine 7—Bates 7
Maine 0—Colby 3
Maine 7—Bowdoin 14
Maine 7—Stevens Tech 34
Maine 34—Lowell Textile 0

Hammering its way through the Lowell Textile line by the old-fashioned line play route, Maine easily defeated the Massachusetts visitors October 8 on Alumni Field. A touchdown apiece in the first two quarters and three in the final period when to defeat a strong Rhode Island team. Coach Brice had perfected a forward passing defense and it was needed. Sixteen passes were attempted by the visitors, four of which were successfully executed. Simpson, the visiting freshman fullback, was the best performer seen in action during the season. Rhode Island’s score came in the first period after two tries at a field goal. Maine’s touchdown came in the second period after a 50-yard run by Capt. Young on the kickoff, and several line plunges and a couple of perfect forward passes.

The 1921 football season has been completed and in the recorded scores history will show that two games were won, one tied and five were defeats. The records further show that in three of the losing contests Maine crossed the opponents’ goal line, and that in one of the other two defeats it was a fluke which lost the game. In only one instance was Maine decisively defeated. Statistics however will never show the spirit and determination with which a light and inexperienced team fought for its alma mater.

The story of the season from the October ALUMNUS follows:

Maine 7—Bates 7

The score tells the story. In the first two periods Maine plowed at will through the Bates line and in the last two Bates reversed the procedure. The game was clean fought and because the ultimate winner could not be determined the supporters of each eleven were on the qui vive. Thrill after thrill electrified the crowd when it seemed that Bates in the latter period might not only tie but double Maine’s score.

Maine’s tally in the second period came as the result of a Bates fumble.
in midfield recovered by the alert Gruhn. Steady rushes by the Maine backfield and a forward pass Small to Cohen did the trick, Small kicking the goal. Following the intermission it appeared that Bates had discovered the secret of the Brice-coached offense, for the onward progress of the blue team was halted. Three poor punts gave Bates the ball as many times close to the Maine goal. Under the very shadow of the goal Maine twice repelled the attack. The third time a snappy pass over the line gave Bates her score.

Colby 3—Maine 0

October 29 at Waterville, a Colby team defeated Maine by a lucky drop kick, a fluke in every sense of the word. After battling for almost four long periods with the men of both elevens on the verge of exhaustion, with four minutes to play, a muffed punt by a Maine halfback on the 20-yard line placed Colby in position to score. After two onslaughts by the Colby backfield the Maine line held as it had once before. The Colby quarterback, sensing the inability of his team to score a touchdown, called for a drop kick. Young, the Colby kicker, dropped back and on the 20-yard line essayed his lucky boot. The Maine guards put out the Colby center as they were coached to do, and Zysman, the Maine substitute center, broke through, leaping in the air as the ball left Young's toe. The ball headed to one side, ticked the inside of his hand and was deflected by the interception over the goal post.

Bowdoin 14—Maine 7

Alumni Field was at its worst November 5 when 4000 people braved a storm of driving snow and rain to witness the annual Bowdoin game.

Fumbles were common and proved disastrous to both teams. Bowl...
Maine—Strout for Mulvaney; C. Mason for Merritt; Taylor for Blair; Stone for Reardon; Elliott for McKechnie; Merritt for C. Mason; Zysman for Lord; Gruhn for Merritt; F. Jordan for Dwelley.


Stevens Tech 34—Maine 7

The final game was lost at Hoboken, N. J., before 200 New York alumni, when Stevens Tech took advantage of a fumbling bugbear that paralyzed our team. Maine's score came as the result of a criss-cross on the kickoff following the first Stevens touchdown. Capt. Young caught the ball and passed it to Elliott, a freshman end, and son of Wesley C. Elliott '05, who raced 60 yards before being tackled. Small finally plunged over the line for the touchdown and then kicked the goal. Stevens scored two touchdowns in the third and a final two in the fourth.

Summary

Maine's first string eleven averaged 165 pounds in weight, the line 168 pounds and the backfield 162. One end and a guard will be lost by graduation, Capt. Newman Young and "Swede" Mulvaney. The work of Dwelley, Maine's 154-pound right tackle, was unusual. His aggressiveness for a man of his light weight was demonstrated each game and more than once he dropped exhausted after completing his assignments. Five of the varsity players were freshmen, three sophomores, and four juniors. Capt. Newman Young of Auburn led the team this year. No successor has been elected. Credit should be given to three former varsity stars who aided in coaching during the week of the Bowdoin game. Paul Murray '14, Verne C. Beverly '20, and George E. Ginsberg '21 were the men who helped put a last-minute punch in the team.

Theodore Roosevelt, during hunting trips near Mattawamkeag Lake, Maine, often sought seclusion beneath a tree at the mouth of a brook to read the Bible. A small tin box containing a Bible has been placed by the tree together with a request that all who go that way pause long enough to read a few passages of the Scriptures.

Governor Baxter Visits Campus

His Speech at Chapel Differs From Veto Message of Last Spring. Thinks Institution "Splendid"

For the first time in his executive career Governor Baxter, Wednesday, November 16, faced in chapel the student body of the University of Maine. He wasn't able to meet all the students at one time, for the capacity of the chapel isn't sufficient to accommodate them all. But the main room and the gallery were filled and the side walls were flanked with young men and women, while the members of the faculty were massed on the stage. Outside the doors were bunched several hundred more, all listening intently to the executive declarations to constantly put in practice the knowledge they here acquire. He advocated a special interest in public speaking, in preparation for conditions that may arise as the students go out into the world of endeavor. He deprecated the past tendency of young people of Maine to leave their state in quest of fame and fortune, and said he discerns a gradual reverse of that condition, a present day tendency toward remaining in Maine and embracing some of the many opportunities in which the state abounds.

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS FROM GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

"I want to see the financial condition of this institution upon a sound and enduring basis. I want to see this institution removed from the necessity of leaving some of its buildings in their present unsatisfactory condition. In other words I want to see the strain removed so that you can proceed along the road to the future without embarrassment of financial questions.

"Now in a certain sense the Governor of the State of Maine is at the head of this institution. This institution is in every respect a state institution and ... I assure you that there is no institution or no responsibility which he welcomes more than that which comes to him as in a sense the Head of this splendid University."

"I want to assure you that I shall work with you, shall work with the Board of Trustees, and the members of the faculty in doing everything I can to continue this institution as a splendid state institution."
Universal Maine Night Celebrated

“Dutch” Bernheisel ’15 Leads Campus Gathering. Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia and Schenectady Alumni Enthuse

Maine Night almost earned its appellation of “universal” when five localities held simultaneous meetings Friday evening, November 4, to foster loyalty to Alma Mater and particularly to her football traditions.

Football was the keynote at the campus celebration and the intoxication of the pigskin spread to some of the local association gatherings. George H. “Dutch” Bernheisel ’15 was the chairman of the campus gathering. Supporting him in the football limelight were Paul Murray ’14, one of Maine’s best varsity tackles, Graduate Manager “Hamp” Bryant ’15, Norman H. “Spike” Mayo ’09, Colonel Frederick H. Strickland, president of the Board of Trustees, Thomas J. Riley, Michigan ’10, former varsity football coach, and finally Head Coach Fred M. Brice.

The words of Mayo characterized the remarks of the speakers—“Keep Maine athletics clean, play them hard and tell the world about it.” Col. Strickland stated that the trustees “stood for a clear field, a clean fight, and to the devil with the fellow who quits.” Coach Riley, after explaining the psychology of the spirit that beat Maine lick Bowdoin in years past, Porter Swift ’07 was the first speaker, followed by Harry P. Higgins ’09, known as one of Maine’s greatest all-around athletes. E. H. Bigelow ’15, Roy G. Higgins ’17, and Roger W. Bell ’16 concluded the speeches with the football story of their days. Cheers and songs around the piano, sweet cider and smokes carried the boys along until midnight.

The Hartford, Conn., Association celebrated with their second meeting.

Freshman Rule Effective 1923

A freshman athlete entering the University in the fall of 1923 will find that he cannot become a candidate for a varsity athletic team. This ruling was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Athletic Board November 8 and brings to a definite head the various suggested schemes for improving the scholastic standing of freshman athletes.

Supper and informal talks with an opportunity for everyone to get acquainted entertained the 40 alumni, wives and sweethearts in attendance.

A talk by Mr. Samuel Vulcain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was the feature of the Philadelphia Association meeting at the Engineers’ Club. No details of attendance are known.

The Eastern New York Association met at Sirker’s Restaurant, 155 Barrett Street, Schenectady, but no report has been forwarded of the success of the meeting.

A man ninety-seven years of age, living near Augusta, Maine, is cutting teeth for the third time in his life. Healthy, white teeth are working up through the gums with four teeth in sight.
Hill and Dalers Win New Englands

Spring Surprise After Losing State Run at Orono to Bates. Ninth Place in Nationals Due to Impossibility of Training for Speed Course

Scholastic inroads and the consequent barring of three able cross-country performers failed to prevent the winning streak which flashed our Maine team a winner across the line at the New Englands at Boston, and in second place at the M. I. A. A. race over the Orono course, and finally in ninth place at the big inter-collegiates at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City.

Little in advance was known of the varsity team which was to represent the University this year. Capt. W. K. Herrick, a senior of several years' experience in distance running, was known to be a strong runner. The same can be stated of Johnny Barnard who as a junior captained the team last fall. For the other positions on the team an array of freshmen and second string material practically unknown was available. From it Coach Flack, although he had coached the track team for one year and had never handled the cross-country squad, developed a team of green but gritty runners.

November 4 the M. I. A. A. or "state" cross-country run was held on the Orono course. An old saying has it that no visiting cross-country team can defeat a Maine team over the Standpipe hill course. The saying is now obsolete, for Bates College, headed by a real star in Capt. Ray Buker, plowed over the course barely nosing out Maine by six points. Rain and snow the day and night before presented a course in wretched condition. Buker was the individual winner as expected. He allowed Hart, the Bowdoin captain, to lead until the final mile when he took the lead with ease, and although losing his left shoe, finished 150 yards in front. Captain Herrick was the first Maine man in, finishing third, followed by McKeeman 6, Patten 9, Berg 11, and Laughlin 13. Barnard, who was expected to count among the first five, was carried from the course at the top of the Standpipe hill, where, in the very shadow of the big white M, an attack of severe cramps had caused him to drop in agony.

Winning New England cross-country races was a habit in '13, '14 and '15, and although the present Maine team could not land a man in the first five places, team honors were narrowly won from M. I. T., always a strong contender. Maine's score was 65, M. I. T. 72, and Bates 89. The race was run November 12 over the Franklin Park course at Boston. Capt. Bill Hart of Bowdoin was the individual winner, romping in ahead of Ray Buker of Bates with 30 yards to spare. Capt. Herrick, in sixth place, as in the state race, was the first Maine man to finish, followed by McKeeman 10, Patten 11, Barnard 15, and Webb 23. Noyes, a freshman, was the last Maine runner to finish. Although crippled as a result of cramps and suffering a partial collapse 100 yards from the finish, he gamely hobbled across the line. It was this fighting spirit which brought Maine home a winner over the field of 70 starters. Eleven colleges entered teams. Maine picked up at least 20 points in the last mile of the race. Webb and Kneeland passed 5 men in the last 500 yards.

In the National run at Van Cortlandt Park at New York City, November 21, the Maine team showed its lack of veteran material. Six out of the seven starters suffered from cramps. Johnny Barnard, in 30th place, was the first blue-trousered runner to complete the 6-mile grind. McKeeman in 36th, Capt. Herrick in 49th, Berg in 53rd and Webb in 62nd counted for the Maine team score of 229. Maine defeated Columbia, Pennsylvania, Colby and Cincinnati. Cornell won the race with the extremely low score of 18 points, with Brown of Cornell the individual winner. Following Cornell, Princeton, Syracuse, Yale, Penn. State, M. I. T., Dartmouth and Harvard finished their teams in the order indicated. Freshmen were not allowed to compete in this race.

Note-worthy in the development of the Maine team was the performance of C. McKeeman, a junior who until this year had never been a candidate for the team. Last year he was an assistant manager, and upon being defeated in the election for manager he came out for the team and was the second Maine runner to finish in each of the three races. Capt. Herrick and Barnard are the two men to be lost by graduation. If the ineligible overcome their scholastic (Continued on Page 20)
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Editorial

College President Wanted
So much is expected from a college president in the modern day of higher education that a flight of imagination might be allowed to picture, in a semi-serious vein, an advertising placard over the entrance to Alumni Hall reading as follows:

"COLLEGE PRESIDENT WANTED"
"Only applicants possessing forceful characters, of kindly disposition, and tact developed to the nth power need apply."

"QUALIFICATIONS"
"Sound and accomplished scholastic attainment in at least one field of learning; inborn executive ability; marked success as an after-dinner speaker; expert loosener of purse strings; a perambulating fountain of common sense; and ability to conscientiously, consistently, and consecutively serve four masters, namely, an exacting board of trustees, an intelligent faculty, a growing student body, and an enthusiastic alumni organization."

"If you can run a university guaranteeing to increase faculty salaries, reduce tuition, double the student attendance, remove and keep off the campus all members of the student body, guarantee all athletes absolute freedom from scholastic difficulties, repair buildings, buy new equipment, and convince the governor and legislature of the State of Maine that a state university should be adequately supported by the people of the state—if you can do all this—your application will be favorably considered."

"Salary not divulged. Only letters of recommendation strongly featuring your weaknesses accepted. APPLY WITHIN."

Football and X-Country
Followers of varsity football were cautioned not to expect Head Coach Brice to produce wonders in a single season. From the viewpoint of scores the team was unsuccessful, yet there is little, if any, discouragement on the campus. Why? Because an inexperienced eleven constantly demonstrated its gameness. It took a good team to defeat our varsity. Brice's system has revived what each generation of alumni term the "old Maine spirit."

An inexperienced cross-country team lost a state race over the Orono course. Unheard of in the old days. Unbelievable at any time. Yet the team was defeated. One week later the same seven boys not only reversed the tables on the Bates runners, but outdistanced M. I. T., the heralded winners who had trained over the Franklin Park course—and on their nerve fought their way to a New England championship.

The cultivation of that cooperative "die for a cause" spirit is after all one of the hoped-for objects of an athletic contest. Measured in such terms both teams must be considered successful.

Trustee Committee and Deans
In the absence of a President of the University a new method of management has been instituted whereby the administrative work hitherto carried on by the President and Deans is done by the Deans as a committee with the Dean of the University serving as chairman. Working with this Committee of Administration, and of necessity in authority over this Committee, is the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees consisting of President Strickland and Messrs. Draper and Buck. Weekly meetings are scheduled for the Committee of Deans, and a combined meeting once each fortnight of the Trustee Executive Committee with the Deans. There is no acting President of the University, but student and faculty matters of a routine nature, pertaining to the University as a whole, are administered by the Dean of the University. Such in brief is the present method of administration. The merit of the arrangement is that perhaps for the first time the Executive Committee of the Trustees is in immediate contact with the administrative problems that confront the president of a university; and the Deans on the other hand are coming into closer relation with the duties of a president and the viewpoint of the Board of Trustees. Only the greatest good can result from the cooperative effort under this method of management. The new President, whoever he may be, should find a Board of Trustees in entire sympathy with the difficulties of his office and a group of Deans who can from intimate knowledge be of inestimable assistance to him.

Booster Campaign
The fact that the Booster Campaign ROOSTER campaign for paid alumni dues has opened reminds us that every graduate and former student receiving this publication is a member of the General Alumni Association. Experience has taught us that the paid members of the Association are the active ones, and that the active Maine men are the "boosters." The campaign is rightly named. Be a booster and help your locality oversubscribe its quota.

Alumni Directory
The final rites are being prepared on the Alumni Directory promised to you so many times before. The binding is now being completed at the Kennebec Journal plant of Augusta and upon completion a free copy will be in your hands. When you read it do not forget that this directory is the result of the cooperative work of your Alumni Office and your University, the former directing the compilation and the latter financing it. The edition is the most complete one to be published.

Fiftieth Anniversary First Class
CELEBRATION
June 2 -- 1922 -- June 3
Past Commencement attractions will not compare with this 50th celebration. Pageant, historical features, noted guests—TWO days of fitting entertainment. Watch for particulars.

PLAN TO ATTEND -- SAVE THE DATES
Square in Worcester
In Honor Maine Man

Another public square has been named in honor of an University of Maine war hero. This time it is Gardner Square in Worcester, Mass., in memory of Leroy W. Gardner '10, who was killed overseas during the World War. The square is the intersection of Main, Stafford and Lake-wood Streets with a new extension of Park Avenue. Too often the squares so named to commemorate the memory and service of some war hero are but the intersection of two streets, but this new square when completed is where the traffic from the West will go North and East of Worcester. Gardner lived within a quarter of a mile of the square which bears his name.

It will be recalled that the first square to be named for an University of Maine man was Andrews Square in Portland in honor of Harold T. Andrews '18, the first Maine man to be killed in the war.

Correspondence

Showing of Football Team

Lewiston, Maine, Nov. 7, 1921.
Mr. W. D. Towner,
Orono, Maine.

Dear Towner—

At this time, when the Maine football season has been completed, the spirit moves to write you, Mr. Bryant and Coach Brice, a few words of appreciation of the work accomplished this Fall on the football field. This is the period when sideline committees are illuminating reports on what should have been done and advocating necessary changes in methods of operation, all doubts offered for the good of Maine and in the same spirit in which this letter is written.

I was able to attend the Bates and Colby games, although an unforeseen emergency prevented my attendance at the Bowdoin game. In the two games I attended I was proud of the work of the Maine team considering the fact that the team is largely made up of inexperienced men. The team improved from the Bates to the Colby game immensely. In the Bates game the defensive work of the team was fine. I doubt if a veteran team ever did so well, and Mr. Bryant my appreciation of their efforts in establishing a knowledge of fundamentals in the football squad, which I know has been done, and tell them that some of us know the importance of the work accomplished and are supporting them. Next year will be easier from the standpoint of criticism and their way is the only way to get a proper system established.

I was also much pleased with the appearance of the student body. Unless it has and exhibits a good morale they need not expect the football team to have the same. This is the one important thing that the student body can give as a football team and no one else can, not even the coach. It is this which I know to be that condition of mind which enables them to accomplish the impossible and exemplifies the Maine Spirit at its best. Let the present good work continue and support will come to you who are laboring to revive athletics at Maine in accordance with good ethics.

Very truly,
PAUL L. BEAN, '04.

Maine Night Celebration

Nov. 10, 1921.

Editor of the Alumnus:
Dear Sir:

Having attended the majority of Maine Night celebrations since my graduation in 1903, and in consideration of the fact that I was present as an undergraduate when the first meeting of this kind was held, I am naturally more interested than the younger alumni in the perpetuation of what I believe to be our established custom. Your advertisement in the October number of your paper stated that football would be featured at this Maine Night. It was not splendidly with an array of speakers who could put enthusiasm into the hearts of athletes and supporters alike. But I wonder if those in charge of the meeting did not overlook other athletic interests for the sake of strongly emphasizing one. I have read of the success of your cross-country team. One of the speakers stated that he believed it took more grit to run a race of that kind than to play football. Yet when was the speaker or who gave the yell to encourage those lads?

The point I wish to make is that Maine Night in my estimation should feature football, the one branch of Maine athletics alone, and to carry the idea further, that it should cultivate a loyalty to Maine traditions and ideals of which athletics play a large, but not the whole part. Suggest to the committee in charge, if you will, that these are some of us who admire Maine's record of clean athletics and yet who love the higher and greater traditions of which athletics are but an outward and more popular representation.

Please express my appreciation of your fine work.

Yours truly,
A. J. K., '03.

Madame Curie's gram of radium, when transported across the ocean, was placed in one hundred and thirty pounds of wood, lead and steel. The radium has the bulk of a peanut, but its potential energy, if released at once, would have lifted the forty-six thousand ton ship and cargo out of the water to destruction.
Full Time Secretary

Christian Association

Albert B. Clark, a graduate of the University of Rochester, has come to the University as the first full time secretary of the Maine Christian Association. The need of developing the Christian life of the undergraduates under inspiring and capable leadership has long been recognized and the selection of such a man is a merited step. His employment was made possible by the financial co-operation of the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist Church Educational Boards, in addition to money contributed by alumni, faculty, students and friends.

Mr. Clark claims Rochester, New York, as his home, although he received his early school training at Palmyra, N. Y. In 1901 he entered the University of Rochester at Rochester, N. Y., where he was a member of the football team for four years and the basketball team two years. In his senior year he captained the football team.

Upon graduation in 1905 he elected to follow the ministry and attended the Rochester Theological Seminary where he graduated in 1907. From then until the World War broke out he served as the pastor of churches in Idaho, Pullman, Washington and New York. During the war he was overseas with the Y. M. C. A. Returning from France he continued his Y. M. C. A. work as a Boys' Work Secretary in one of the Brooklyn, N. Y. branches. From this latter position he resigned to accept the call to Maine.

He is married with a family, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Central Maine Alumni

Meet Eve Colby Game

A trio of athletic speakers made interesting the fall meeting of the Central Maine Alumni Association at Waterville, Friday, October 28, at the Chamber of Commerce. Graduate Manager "Hamp" Bryant '15, Phillip R. Hussey '12, and Hosea B. Buck '03 outlined the athletic program for the rejuvenation of Maine athletics, the latter particularly outlining the University situation as viewed from his contact as the alumni trustee. Forty were present.

Not more than ten per cent of the Franco-American marriages contracted during the war have been successful.

1910 Decennial Report

The first decennial report of any class to be prepared has just left the press and by its appearance 1910 has registered among the active class organizations. The report is in the form of a booklet containing an abbreviated biographical summary for 140 members of the class and letters from the loyal ones who headed the class secretary's call for information. The first page contains a group photo of those who participated in the 1915 reunion. Page two pictures the 1920 reunion group in costume seated on the steps of Coburn Hall. Then follow the report of the class secretary, Grover T. Corning, of Lynn, Mass., who has completed ten years of service, the treasurer's report showing the common excess of liabilities over assets, the minutes of the 1920 Commencement class meeting, and the roll of fourteen deceased members of the ten-year period.

The booklet represents the constant and painstaking work of the compiler and is an interesting record of the achievements of a class in the first ten years after its graduation. A copy of the report is available for every member of the class. Any 1910 or ex-1910 man who does not receive his copy—due perhaps to an unreported change in address—should request one from Grover T. Corning, 55 Hamilton Avenue, Lynn, Mass.

Paul Bean Reelected

Head Lewiston Alumni

The Androscoggin Valley Alumni Association scheduled its annual meeting October 21st, the eve of the Bates game. Graduate Manager Bryant made his maiden alumni speech and laid before the 20 alumni assembled the athletic program to be executed for the improvement of Maine athletics. Alumni Secretary Towner outlined the proposed alumni activity for the year and the conditions which now confront the university. Impromptu speeches were heard from "Hod" Cook '10, Dana Williams L '00, Harold Cooper '15, S. B. Attwood ex '11, F. O. Stevens '17, "Pat" French '17, Cliff Hall '10, W. B. Haskell '16, "Pete" Bean '04. The old officers were re-elected with P. L. Bean '04, president; H. J. Cook '10, vice president; and Harold Cooper '15, secretary-treasurer.

Michigan received from the state legislature appropriations amounting to 18 millions for the 1921-23

Football Players

Guests N. Y. Alumni

Few football teams can break training at an alumni banquet and still fewer alumni can meet face to face across the banquet table the football men of the present generation. Yet the ever active New York Alumni Association made this possible by entertaining the varsity football team at the Pennsylvania Hotel Saturday evening, November 12, following the Stevens Tech game. The fact that the team lost spoiled little of the fun. During the banquet the Broadway variety of entertainment was introduced. That the team enjoyed it was evidenced by the reports brought back to the campus. President G. O. Hamilton '92 first welcomed the team and then introduced A. D. T. Libby '87 as toastmaster. Graduate Manager Bryant, Coach Brice and Capt. Newman Young of the team were the next speakers. Then followed remarks by A. W. Stephens '99, president of the General Alumni Association, George H. "Dutch" Bernheimel '15, and Dr. J. S. Ferguson '99. Bernheimel led the cheering. About 40 of the alumni were in attendance.

(Continued from Page 17)

weaknesses the team another year should be fully as strong, with the additional advantage of possessing some seasoned material as the result of this fall's races.

In reviewing the work of the season it must be observed that Maine won the New Englands through better physical condition, intelligent planning of the race and good team work. The poorer showing in the Nationals was probably accounted for by the fact that a heavy fall of snow at Orono the week before slowed down the team at a time when the development of speed was most necessary. The field in the National race was very fast and over a flat course easily outran our boys.

College courses on transportation are suggested by a prominent railroad operating official, who believes that the colleges might well turn their attention to the development of courses in railroading, treating it as a scientific study compared to medicine, engineering and law.

Both the bow and stroke (John H. Leh) of last year's Princeton crew are members of Phi Beta Kappa; and all the others with only one exception are high-stand men.
Registration Increases

Registration figures are interesting as a means of comparison. A study of the figures presented by Registrar Gannett for the present college semester show that 1354 students have registered as candidates for degrees, an excess of 48 over the previous year. The Freshman class of 465 is slightly less than the first-year arrivals of the year before. The summer school registration shows almost a 100% increase, totalling 228 for the July and August session of last summer.

The total figures with respect to sex show a slight decrease in attendance of women, 334 registering this year and 386 a year ago; the men students increasing from 1080 to 1124. Lack of campus housing accommodations probably accounts for the decrease in attendance of women, although the Freshman women entrants have increased from 71 to 95. The classification by residence shows a marked degree of constancy in the county attendance, Penobscot County only dropping from 440 to 383. Although tuition charges to out-of-the-state students have increased there is apparently no lessening in attendance, 111 registering for instance from Massachusetts a year ago and 109 this fall. The College of Arts and Sciences again leads in departmental classifications with Technology a close second, followed by the College of Agriculture. The latter college however shows the only increase over last year by gaining 21 students.

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Classification by Residence

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The Maine Alumnus

Candidates for Degrees

| College of Education | 23 |
| College of Agriculture | 252 |
| College of Arts and Sciences | 459 |
| College of Technology | 615 |

Classification by Residence

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<th>County</th>
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Classification of the world's population about 260,000 wear no clothes.
Marriages

'09—Harold A. Rich and Miss Frieda Gehrke at Chestnut Hill, Mass., recently. They are residing at 23 Newell Road, Auburndale, Mass.

'13—Ewing W. Jennison and Miss Dorothy Helen Smith October 5 at Bangor. They are residing at 21 Sixth Street, Bangor.

'15—Edward W. Connors and Miss Ethel Hilkey October 24 at Old Town.

'16—Cecil Max Hilton and Miss Edith S. Oakes October 15 at Green-ville. They are residing in Greenville.

'17—Fred Donald Crowell and Miss Frances J. Atwood October 11 at East- port. They are residing at 53 High Street, Bangor.

'18—Frederic E. Perkins and Miss Mary Leon Pruss June 22 at Guilford.

'19—Donald B. Perry and Miss Cora Mae Phillips October 8 at North-east Harbor.

'20—Armand E. Joy and Miss Dallas Goodrich Becker October 8 at New York City. They are residing at 136 West 238th Street, New York City, N.Y.

'20—Frank E. Donovan and Miss Doris E. Williams recently.

'21—Lois Richard Frederick Osborne and Miss Gertrude Therese McKinney October 20 at Fort Fair-field.

'20—Miles P. Ham and Miss Alice Jen-nie November 5 at Bangor. They are residing at 74 Winthrop Street, Augusta.

'21—Rojald E. Libbott and Miss Olive Tardiff at South Brewer October 23. They are residing at 103 Fling Street, Brewer.

Births

'01—A daughter, Carolyn Margaret, to Henry C. Fritham and Mrs. Fritham October 5 at Philadelphia, Pa. Weight 8 lbs. 10 oz.


'07—A son, Robert Lawton, to Robie L. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell June 3 at Minneapolis.

'10—A daughter, to Thurlow T. Workman and Mrs. Workman September 5 at Rialto, Calif.

'12—A daughter, Anne Moore, to Ralph W. Redman and Mrs. Redman October 11 at Amherst, Mass.

'14—A son, Everett Palmer, Jr., to Everett P. Ingalls and Mrs. Ingalls (nee Imogene Wormwood) September 21 at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

'16—A son, Charles Reed, to C. Neal Merrill and Mrs. Merrill (nee Gladys Reed) June 16 at Bangor.

'18—A son, Robert Lincoln, to Er-leon L. Newdick and Mrs. Newdick September 29 at Augusta. Weight 8 lbs. 3/4 oz.

Deaths

'96—Beecher D. Whitcomb October 4 at Pawtucket, R. I. as the result of cancer.

'10—William H. Dwyer October 27 at Takoma Park, Md. of pneumonia.

'17—Abram C. Cram December 12, 1918 at New Castle, Del. as the result of an accident.
Bangor and Portland for hearings. He visited the Pacific coast several times on government business.

Mr. Wilson went to New York about 14 years ago, unknown, but his rise has been remarkable. Soon after locating there he received the appointment as deputy police commissioner under Chief Bingham, a post he held until Bingham resigned, when he also resigned. A short time later he received the appointment in the Department of Justice which he has held until now. He is a Democrat and came from a Democratic family in Belfast, the son of the late Jefferson F. Wilson.

A year or two ago Mr. Wilson received some little notoriety from the test cases in regard to the Japanese textile fabric tax, which he tried and won, the results of which were estimated to cost the importers of the United States a million dollars a year.

A few years ago Mr. Wilson married Lucy Currier Richards, a well known sculptress, whose work may be found in many public and private buildings in the country. She was formerly a Lawrence woman and a sister of Judge Guy W. Currier of Boston. Her death a year or more ago occurred under a false illness. For many years she maintained a studio in Boston and was one of the earliest members of the Artists' Guild of that city. For some years prior to her death she had a studio in New York and after her marriage to Mr. Wilson they had a country place in Stamford, Conn.

Shortly before he resigned Mr. Wilson was placed in charge of classification litigation scheduled for hearing before Board 2. His resignation has already taken effect, however, and he will become associated with the custom law firm of Barnes, Chilvers and Halstead, of New York. Mr. Halstead of the firm was formerly chief of the Division of Customs, Treasury Department.

Ex '03—Another obsolete address has been corrected in the files of the Alumni Office by the recent appearance on the campus of Charles W. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis. Mr. Lewis is now employed as an engineer with the Boston and Maine R. R. and is residing at 72 Buryll Street, East Lynn, Mass. After leaving college he worked for the Illinois Central R. R. and later removed to California. He visited the campus en route to Skowhegan, where he and Mrs. Lewis visited the latter's former home.

'04—Carroll S. Chaplin, as the result of the ward caucuses, was recently formally named as the Republican candidate for mayor of Portland. It goes without saying that Mr. Chaplin has been active in city politics serving as a member of the Common Council, Access Board, and as a member of the Board of Education for two years, as alderman for two years, and one year as city solicitor. He is a member of the law firm of Sturgis, Chaplin and Taylor of Portland.

'04—Howard B. Taylor with his wife and young son recently motored from Dayton, O., to Bangor to visit his mother. Mr. Taylor's career as an engineer has been successful. He is chief of the Management Engineering and Development Co. with offices in Dayton and also in Montreal. Both this company and H. S. Taylor Ltd. in Montreal specialize in the design, construction and operation of pulp and paper mills.

'04—Judge B. W. Blanchard is the attorney with W. R. Pattangall '84 acting for the Jones Co. of Peru in their suit to recover damages from the State of Maine. The particulars of the case are outlined in the '84 class notes.

Ex '04—Frank Leander Staples Morse has returned to the University to complete his work for a degree. His career since being obliged to leave college has carried him into South America, where he has learned the customs, songs and pronunciation of the Latin peoples. His purpose in resuming his studies is to perfect himself in the grammatical construction of the Spanish tongue and then go into the teaching of that language. He will graduate with the class of 1922, twenty-two years after entering college. His determination to complete his education is certainly to be admired. He is residing at 24 Oak Street, Orono.

'05—Ralph H. Alton, now of Uxbridge, Mass., is general superintendent of the Worcester (Mass.) Suburban Electric Co.

'05—It is not known whether Arthur W. Collins of Hawaii, who started east quite a few weeks ago en route to Fort Fairfield, has reached his destination in the old home state. A recent newspaper item reports that he was confined in a San Francisco hospital for over three weeks as the result of an attack of rheumatism caused by some nervous trouble. He was believed to be out of the hospital but doubt was expressed as to his reaching Fort Fairfield unless an extension of his leave of absence from the Pioneer Mill Co. of Hawaii, of which he was manager, could be secured.

'05—Carl W. Weeks, now employed with Duell, Wardfield & Duell, counselors at law at 10 West 44th Street, New York, was a visitor on the campus August 6.
L. '08—The whereabouts of Ernest L. Wall have been unknown until recently when he was located at Fort Fairfield where he is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

E. S. M. Williams of 68 Highland Avenue, Bangor, has been confined as a patient to the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor. A recent letter from her disclosed the fact that she had the use of only one eye.

M. F. Colcord, who has spent the past year in the Virgin Islands developing, under the direction of the American Red Cross, a comprehensive program for social welfare work, has returned to New York and has resumed her duties as assistant manager for the Schenley Organization Society of New York.

Rev. Thomas W. Peasenden, formerly of the Grace Church, Bangor is now pastor of a large church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Daniel R. Hodgdon, former president of Valparaiso University, is now conducting a campus for $1,000.00 at Wooster College, Ohio.

Winthrop H. Stanley has removed from Portland to Waterville where he is a member of the Colby College faculty as an instructor in Physics.

Ex '16—Shelton T. Workman, former manager for the Bickmore Co. at Old Town, has removed to California where he is district manager for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ralph P. Mitchell of Portland has been promoted to be State Manager for New Hampshire of the Travelers Insurance Co.

A recent newspaper item relates that Harold G. Wood has terminated his affiliation with the E. B. Draper organization of Bangor and has purchased the patent rights of Robert R. Pease of Bangor on a revolving clothes drier which the latter invented. A corporation is to be formed at once for the purpose of manufacturing and selling this new useful household appliance. It is to be sold as the Robert R. Pease Clothes Drier.

Mrs. S. T. Dana (nee Ruth Merrill) was a visitor at the Alumni Office October 14. She has lately removed from Bethesda, Md., to 12 Lincoln Street, Augusta.

Carl B. Estabrooke was recently promoted to be president of the Thomas Bennett Travel Bureau with headquarters at New York City. Mr. Estabrooke has been singularly successful in this work. At present he is in San Francisco at the California Headquarters, 200 Claus Spreckles Bldg.

Mrs. M. J. Kelley, in addition to her duties as office manager of bindery, Plimpton Press, Norwood, Mass., is very successfully managing the business end of "To Dragma," the official publication of the Alpha Omicron Pi Fraternity. Miss Kelley is residing at 184 Cottage Street, Norwood.

Oscar S. Birch, who was principal of the Brownville Jct. High School last year, is now principal of the Caribou High School.

Miss Louise Bartlett is now head of the Latin department at Coburn Classical Institute and is acting as dean of the girls in charge of Coburn Cottage. Following her graduation she taught Latin at the Preque Isle High School, resigning two years ago to teach Latin in the Orono High School. She is the daughter of Prof. J. M. Bartlett '80, head chemist of the Maine Experimental Station.

Arthur A. Abbott, known to Maine athletic followers as a "Varnum ball player from 1911 to 1914, has gone into the breeding of cattle in earnest. For four years' practice he has been eminently successful as the following agricultural newspaper story will demonstrate:

"Sitting Bull's Anton, owned by the Abbott Farm of Augusta, and competing in a class of 10, won fifth premium as a yearling Guernsey bull at Springfield Exhibition, Sept. 20. A fact which is especially notable is that the bull was obliged to compete with animals nearly a year his senior. He a grandson of Aristocrat of Harbor Hill, which sold at auction for $14,500, and Muneha's Pancose, 693.37 lbs. of fat, which entitles her to third place in class."

The bull is a great-grandson of the bulls, Imp. Master's Galore, King of Climaline, and Lavanton, each having 15 or more A. R. daughters.

They now have two May Rose heifers for sale, and to give an idea of the quality of their bull calves, they have had so many orders, that they have been unable to supply the demand.

Visitors are always shown the greatest of courtesy, and are always welcomed at their establishment."

Every Banking Service

CHECKING SAVINGS BONDS TRUSTS VAULTS

Merrill Trust Company

Dexter, Buckport, Machias, Jonesport

BANGOR, MAINE

State and National Supervision

Old Town Trust Company

Savings Department

Checking Accounts

High Grade Bonds

Bought and Sold

Old Town Trust Company

ORONO, MAINE
'17—Miss Marion Emery is now superintend-\ntendent of the Sunshine Repair Shop at North Sommata, Mass. She graduated last June from the Chil-\ndren's Hospital, Boston.

'17—Miss Lulu Sawyer is teaching English at the Dexter High School.

'17—Louis A. Benson was a visitor on the campus this fall. Benson will be remembered in college as Louis A. \nBernstein, his name having been changed legally April 24, 1915, to that of Benson.

'17—Sumner C. Cobb is teaching at Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.

'17—Ralph E. Fraser has once more been heard from. A letter to Treas-
urer Gannett reads in part: "I am out here Chief Engineer on this ship bound as far East as Cal-
cutta with steel. This section of the world is unusual interest to a citi-
zen of the western world but this is my second look at it and I shall be only too happy when we turn her head towards the States once again. This is the monsoon season and that means wind at sea and rain ashore. And when these people out here have a rainy season they have one and no fooling about it. It rained 45 inches in the first 39 days of the monsoons this summer and 8½ inches of that fell in one night. That is plenty. But this is an exceptional season as the winds are not strong enough to carry the rain over the hills into the inte-
rior of the country and the clouds break on the hills with the result that the east country gets a deluge. All this makes the State of Maine a pret-
tier picture to me than ever and it shall not be too long before I get an-
other look at it."

'17—Joe A. McCuaker spent his usual week this fall in Maine on a hunting \ntrip. He passed thru the campus Octo-\nber 15 and was so laden with收获 reaching the hunting grounds that he failed to tarry long enough to witness Maine trim Rhode Island State in football. The failure to see the game probably had its compensations. The Alumni Office is awaiting an authentic report of his trip.

'17—Miner R. Stackpole is no longer located at the Custom House, Beantown, and can be reached at Augusta in charge of the Maine Water Power Commission.

'17—Donald S. Welch was granted an M. A. degree from Harvard Graduate School last June. He is now holding an instructorship at Cornell University in the department of Plant Pathology. He will remain there for a year or two.

'17—James A. Whitemore upon re-
turning from the South has been sent to Washington, D. C. on fore-\ntry work for James Sewall of Old Town.

'17—Elwood M. Wilbur is in Constan-
tinople, Turkey, as a construction en-
ngineer for the Standard Oil Co.

'17—Cards are out announcing the engagement of Wade L. Bridgham of Westbrook to Miss Ruth D. Blake of Farmington. Mr. Bridgham for three years has practiced law in Westbrook where he has been active in politics as an alderman and now city solicitor and treasurer of the Westbrook Re-
publican Club.

'17—The details of the accidental death of Abram C. Cram were recent-
ly reported by the City Clerk of New Castle, Del., as follows:

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**Univie**

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**Park Theatre**

CHAS. STERN, Gen. Mgr.

BANGOR

Showing the Best There Is Made in Photoplays

---

**Bijou Theatre**

CHAS. STERN, Gen. Mgr.

BANGOR

7 Acts High Class Vaudeville and Feature Photoplays

Matinee at 2.15 Evening at 8

Popular Prices

THE REGISTRAR,

ORONO, MAINE.
Mr. Crum was coming from Philadelphia on a train which he supposed was going to stop at New Castle, Del. The train was an express and reaching New Castle it did not stop, and Mr. Crum jumped off and the train ran over him and killed him. This was Dec. 15th, 1910.

The engagement of Wilton S. Jardine of Arlington to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Elwell of Brookline, Mass., was recently announced.

Carl W. Marr has left the office of the Hollingsworth & Whitney Company and entered the Columbia University School of Journalism.

Frederic E. Perkins has built up a drug business at Cornville where he is reported to be doing very nicely. He recently married Miss Mabel Freese, formerly a high school teacher at Orono, as reported in this paper.

Aubrey J. Spratt is residing at 1177 Merrick Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Ralph C. Wentworth, agricultural county agent for Knox County is recovering from the effects of a broken leg which was caused in a ball game last summer as the result of a slide to base. The break was a bad one and did not set at the start. A re-break was necessary. He has been under the care of a specialist but is now reported as doing nicely.

Hyland May is now permanently located at the home office of the Travelers Insurance Co., coming from the Detroit office to accept his new position. He is residing at 60 Evergreen Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

A summer newspaper clipping has the following to say concerning Miss Hazel Stanton: "A distinguished visitor at Old Orchard this summer is Miss Hazel Stanton, granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and herself a fluent writer. She has recently resigned her position on the New York Journal of Commerce, to devote all her time to short story writing."

Marion L. Harthorn can now be addressed at 30 Gilmore Street, Brewer.

Albert B. Moulton is carrying on research work in radio activity with the General Electric Company at Belmont, Mass., in charge of the Radio Corporation of America. He is located near Boston, Mass.

Frederic D. Packard has left Marion, Mass., and purchased the Dolbear Hill Farm, a 100 acre estate at Templeton, Mass., where he proposes to raise small fruits and hens.

Warren Upham has returned from Tennessee where he has been engaged in forestry work.

John P. Waite is now in the employ of the J. F. Gerrity Co., 161 Devlin Street, Boston.

Stuart F. Walker last June completed his work at Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vermont, and can now be addressed at 70 Asbor Seminary, Montpelier, Vermont, and purchased the Dolbear Hill Farm, a 100 acre estate at Templeton, Mass., where he proposes to raise small fruits and hens.

Evans B. Norcross is employed in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at New York City. He expects to go to Poland for a position in the advertising and publicity business. He can be addressed at 56 West 12th Street, New York City.

Donald Osborne has accepted a position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at New York City.

Raymond H. Foyle and Edwayne F. Diehl spent the week of October 10th on the campus. Foyle drove thru from New York City in his Ford coupe to spend a part of his three weeks' vacation among his old Maine friends. He and Diehl are employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

David C. Packard has left Marion, Mass., and purchased the Dolbear Hill Farm, a 100 acre estate at Templeton, Mass., where he proposes to raise small fruits and hens.

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UNIVERSITY STORE COMPANY

Organized in 1911 and conducted for the past ten years in the interest of the Athletic Association.

A faithful servant of the alumni and student body.

A successful business enterprise contributing yearly from its profits to the support of athletics and surely meriting your patronage.

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Charles W. Mullen ’83
Hosea B. Buck ’93
James A. Gannett ’08
Herbert W. Fifield ’22
Judge Charles J. Dunn

Store Manager, F. L. Mainwaring

Books, Student Supplies, Tobacco, Sodas, Luncheons, Confectionery

COLGATE’S
"HANDY GRIP"
The Refill Shaving Stick

Be Convinced by your own experience

There is just one way in which you can realize the advantages to be enjoyed through the use of Colgate’s “Handy Grip” Shaving Stick.

Try it, and you will know that it has made your shaving easier, more comfortable, than any other shaving soap you have ever used.

Notice, also, the convenience and economy that accompany the use of Colgate’s “Handy Grip” Shaving Stick.

Colgate’s Shaving Stick not only produces the most soothing lather for the average man, but it is a little more economical in use than powder, and much more economical than shaving cream. As we make all three, we can give you this impartial advice.

COLGATE & CO.
Dept. 212
199 Fulton Street, New York

The metal "Handy Grip," containing a trial size stick of Colgate’s Shaving Soap, sent for free. When the trial stick is used up, you can buy the Colgate "Refills," threaded to fit this Grip. If you save 10c on each "Refill" you buy, there are 350 shaves in a Colgate Shaving Stick—double the number you can get from a tube of cream at the same price.
Who's Who in Alumni Activities

1921-22

The General Alumni Association
Vice President, Norman H. Mayo  '00, Aberthaw Construction Co., 27 School St.,
Boston, Mass.
Clerk, Charles E. Crossland  '17, Orono, Maine.
Executive Secretary, Wayland D. Towner  '14, Alumni Hall, Orono, Maine.
Treasurer, James A. Gannett  '98, Orono, Maine.

Alumni Council
Members at Large
George O. Hamlin  '00, 190 Madison Ave., New York City.

Term Expires

1925

College of Law
James M. Gillin  '13, 12 Columbia Bldg., Bangor, Maine.

Arts and Sciences
Harry Sutton  '09, 161 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

Technology
Edward H. Kelley  '93, Orono, Maine.

Alumni Representative to Board of Trustees
Hoeas B. Buck  '93, 1 Columbia Bldg., Bangor, Maine.

Ex-Officio Members
Norman H. Mayo  '00, Vice President of the General Alumni Association.

Executive Committee
Louis C. Southard (Chairman), Harry Sutton, Edward R. Berry.
Paul L. Bean and George H. Hamlin.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

Androscoggin Valley—President, Paul L. Bean  '04, 11 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Maine; Secretary, Harold Cooper  '15.

Washington County—President, Clayton Steele  '11, Puegique Isle, Maine; Secretary-Treasurer, Lewis H. Kriger  '16, 14 Elm St., Auburn, Maine.

Aroostook County—President, Clayton Steele  '11, Puegique Isle, Maine; Secretary-Treasurer, Lewis H. Kriger  '16, 14 Elm St., Portland, Maine.

Benton—President, Albert W. Hamlin  '99, 216 Water St., Orono, Maine; Secretary, Myron C. Peabody  '17, 1517 Spruce St., Portland, Maine; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald C. Marble  '21.

Buck County University of Maine Women—Secretary, Vera L. Mottershead  '19, 6 Russell Rd., Monmouth, Maine.

Central Maine—President, Arthur S. Page  '90, 30 Water St., Waterville, Maine; Secretary-Treasurer, Carl A. Blackington  '14, 120 Main St., Waterboro, Maine.

Connecticut Valley—President, Harry Elder  '09, 423 Main St., Springfield, Mass.; Secretary-Treasurer, Ralph W. Crocker  '10, 133 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass.

Deming—President, Albert Guy Durang  '08, 52 The Drive, Saugus, W. Somerville, Mass.; Secretary, Henry W. Bearce  '06, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Secretary-Treasurer, Hiram J. Lawrence  '10, 14 Elm St., Lewiston, Maine.

Eastern New York—President, Bennett R. Connell  '08, 197 Beacon St., Schenectady, N. Y.; Secretary, Henry M. Crossland  '17.


Hancock County—President, Guy E. Torrey  '09, Bar Harbor, Maine; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. T. H. Soper  '03, 1615 Harris Stt., Saco, Maine; Secretary-Treasurer, Gerald C. Marble  '21.

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