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General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Line Problems Face Football Coaches

Early Season Practice at Old Orchard—“Cuddy” Murphy New Line Coach—Results of First Two Games.

A 200-pound line candidate for the varsity football team would receive an ovation on Alumni Field this season. Perhaps never in recent years have so few big men put in appearance. Campbell, a last year's freshman playing on the varsity this year for the first time, is the only man in the squad who has been able to boast of tipping the scales at 200. Right now he is considerably reduced below that weight too.

The preliminary training of the team amounted to something this year, for Graduate Manager “Hamp” Bryant's Old Orchard hotel, the Montreal House, was kept open after the regular session and used as headquarters for the early practice. Labor Day the advance guard reached the beach and by the end of the week a squad of 25 likely candidates were on the job.

Assisting Head Coach Fred Brice is “Cuddy” Murphy, former Hebron and Dartmouth 220-lb. lineman. Murphy is needed too, for the forward defense is the real problem facing the coaches in developing a team to administer a licking to Bowdoin this year. Captain Lunge at left tackle and Lord at center are the only veterans to fill in the gaps from tackle to tackle. Reardon and Dwelley of last year’s team are gone, the former transferring to New Hampshire and the latter leaving school. Capt. Young, Strout, Mulvaney and Fred Jordan graduated last June. McKechnie, regular end last year, has returned and is in fine condition. Elliott, a substitute last year, with Taylor are proving to be a pair of good ends also.

A lack of heavy and experienced line material to support the players mentioned is worrying the coaches already. Should injuries incapacitate any of the regulars even the heroic work of Line Coach Murphy would hardly provide material to fill the gaps.

Back of the line the prospects are more encouraging. Henry Small and Jim Blair are covering the halfback positions again and George Grunh's 190 pounds is proving an asset in ploughing thru the line. This trio with Merritt at quarterback, an entire veteran combination, is presenting a truly powerful offense. Brice's overhead game is proving meat for them. What Maine may lack in her forward line she makes up in her backfield. Yet the backfield could give a better account of itself if the line were more of the stonewall variety.

Two sessions a day at Old Orchard for the two weeks placed the squad in mid-season form. The result was shown in the Connecticut Aggies game.
dash. In the fourth period Small got away for 28 yards and Gruhn shot thru center, clearing the line and scoring untackled. Small kicked both goals from placement. Capt. Lunge and Fraser, the latter a promising freshman, shone in the line play.

Vermont 7—Maine 0

Vermont played its first game September 30 on Alumni Field and according to prediction presented one of the strongest teams ever to represent the Green Mountain State college. Beck, the all-southern halfback star lately transferred to Vermont, was a team by himself. His 80-yard run on the kickoff in the third period was as spectacular a dash as any ever made on Alumni Field. Without Beck Vermont would have had to show a different brand of attack.

The Vermont boys were big, powerful, rangy chaps, outweighing our rush line at least 10 pounds to a man. A weakness in the Maine line was found and three times was our goal saved only by a determined stand in the shadow of the goal posts. The whistle at the end of the second period prevented another touchdown.

Although Maine was outplayed, there is much encouragement to be found in the fact that a light inexperienced line could hold so well in the last ditch. Maine's offense worked well too. Three or four forward passes were uncorked which were beautifully executed. Quarterback Merritt made 30 yards on one and was tackled on Vermont's 9-yard line. Lunge and Blair did some heroic work in the secondary defence. Vermont's score resulted from Beck's sensational run in the third period and a plunge off tackle by Driscoll. Warm, almost sultry weather, made the day ideal for the spectators but a torture for the players.

Twentieth Maine Night
October Twenty Seven

Maine Night to be held October 27 this year, the eve of the Colby game, will mark the twentieth gathering of the undergraduates, alumni—and friends of Maine to do honor to Alma Mater. As usual the gymnasium will house the gathering. While football will be a principal topic of the evening, an attempt will be made this year to bring home to all the cherished ideals which have permeated every student and alumni activity. The achievements of Maine will receive grateful recognition. Congressman Ira G. Hersey, Governor Baxter, and Dr. Abram W. Harris, past president of the college, are among the leading speakers invited to be the guests of the University. Reserved seats will be held for all returning alumni.

Murphy of Dartmouth
New Year Round Coach

Joseph T. Murphy, familiarly known as "Cuddy," the only Dartmouth three-letter man in the history of athletics, has been engaged as assistant coach in all sports. His connection with Maine athletics was to have been of short duration, as originally he was hired as football line coach with his duties terminating after the Dartmouth game in order that he might report at Dayton, Ohio, to play professional football. His preliminary work with the line candidates at Old Orchard convinced the athletic authorities that he was too valuable a coach to lose. Accordingly, a suitable financial arrangement was made just before the Vermont game, and for the remainder of the football season he will continue the work so well begun and in the winter assist in basketball and in the spring specialize with the weight men and assist in baseball if needed.

Murphy like Head Coach Fred Brice claims Manchester, N. H., as his home. Before entering college he was well known at Hebron, where he played football. He entered Dartmouth from Keewatin Academy of Prairie Du Chien, Wisconsin, as a member of the class of 1920. Needless to say he played on the freshman team and starred with the varsity in 1917 and 1919 at right tackle. In the spring of 1919 he was first string pitcher on the baseball team and a sure point winner in the track meets. That year he won the hammer throw and shot put in the Cornell-Dartmouth-Pennsylvania triangular meet and took second in the hammer in the big intercollegiates.

Leaving Dartmouth in the spring of 1920 he joined the pitching staff of the Boston Red Sox. He was later sold to Toronto and then traded to Syracuse. In the fall of 1920 he coached football at the Colorado School of Mines. Early in 1921 he went with the Albany Felt Co. as athletic director. The past summer he pitched semi-professional baseball with the Fairbanks A. A. team of St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

His professional football playing has been with Jim Thorpe's Canton (Ohio) Bull Dogs in 1920 and with the Cleveland All Americans in 1921.
Death of Southard
Shocks Alumni Body

As the ALUMNUS goes to press the news of the sudden death of Louis C. Southard '75, September 29, at the Elliot Hospital, Back Bay, Boston, reaches the campus. The Monday previous to his death he was in his office at 601 Tremont Building, Boston, as usual. The day following he telephoned that he was not feeling well, asking his secretary to make a business appointment for Wednesday. Late Tuesday his condition became serious and he was rushed to the hospital. He was operated upon for appendicitis and did not rally, the end coming at noon, Friday the 29th.

Funeral services were held at his residence, 21 Francis Street, Brookline, Mass., at 2 P. M., Monday, October 2.

Mr. Southard was born in Portland, Maine, April 1, 1854, the son of William Lewis and Lydia Carver (Dennis) Southard. He entered Maine in the fall of 1871 and although not graduating with his class was awarded the degree of B. S. in 1894 as of the class of 1875. Previous to that he was granted in 1892 his M. S. and in 1904 received the honorary degree of LL. D., all from the University of Maine.

After leaving Maine he studied law at the Boston University Law School and with Clarence Hale of Portland, now Federal Judge. He was admitted to the bar in 1877. Opening an office in North Easton, Mass., he actively engaged in practice, later and up to the time of his death practicing in Boston as a member of the law firm of Southard, Gray, and O'Connell. He was admitted to practice in the United States circuit court in 1887 and in the United States supreme court in 1889. He was a member of the Massachusetts house of representatives during 1886-87, and of the state senate during 1895-96. In the latter body he was chairman of bills in third reading; chairman of the committee on manufactures, and a member of the judiciary and other important committees. In 1897 he was appointed a lecturer at the College of Law of the University of Maine, serving until the closing of the school in 1921.

His business connections have been with the International Purchasing Company as general counsel and director and since 1912 as treasurer and general manager; as president of the State Wharf and Storage Co., director and treasurer of the Hudson Tannery Co., and as trustee of the Dorchester Savings Bank.

He has been president of the American Invalid Aid Society; chairman of the committee on foreign trade, Boston Chamber of Commerce; and a member of the Society of War of 1812, and of the Twentieth Century, Puddingstone, University, Commonwealth, Country and Boston City Clubs, Boston. He was a 32-degree Mason and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

He was a founder of the Boston Alumni Association of the University of Maine, serving as its first president; from 1901-03 president of the General Alumni Association of the University; for years a member of the Alumni Council and since 1919 chairman of the Executive Committee of the Council.

June 1, 1881, he was married at Easton, Mass., to Nellie Copeland. He is survived by his wife, their three sons, Louis T., Frederick D. and Lawrence, and by a sister, Mrs. W. B. French of Winchester, Mass., and an older brother, Dr. W. F. Southard of San Francisco, Cal.

Summer School Session
High Water Attendance

The twenty-second session of the summer term of the University of Maine closed Friday, August 4. The total registration was 300, which is considerably in excess of any previous registration. Fifty-six of the students held collegiate degrees and a large majority of the remainder were undergraduate students from 33 different colleges and universities. Three departments which were introduced this year—biology, commercial branches, and physical training—enrolled a fair number of students. The work in commercial branches was conducted by Mr. Rufus Stickney of the Arlington, Mass., High School. In connection with the biology courses an elaborate program of subjects relating to public health was featured. Lectures were given by members of the department and by such specialists as Dr. A. G. Young, Dr. C. F. Kendall, Dr. F. C. Tyson, Dr. F. Welch, Dr. G. H. Coombs, Surgeon W. F. Draper, and Mr. Thurber and Miss Soule of the State Health Department. Every morning at ten o'clock a fifteen-minute assembly was held in the chapel, where a brief religious exercise was followed by an address from a member of the faculty or a selection of instrumental or vocal music. The most noteworthy literary performance of the session was the reading of the play "Romances" by Miss Grace Sage, of the Leland Powers School, Boston. On Friday evenings were held literary, dramatic, and musical entertainments which were followed by dancing in the gymnasium. Excursions to Castine, Bar Harbor, Moosehead Lake, and other resorts were arranged for the week-ends. Mr. J. W. Taylor, of the State Department of Education, fulfilled his duties as lecturer in education by giving a series of addresses to students in this department. These were highly appreciated by the students. The maturity and earnestness of purpose of the great majority of the students brought about a grade of class-room work of a very high order. President Little, who gave a most helpful address to the students in chapel, expressed great interest in this department of the University and has already in mind a number of plans for its future improvement and growth.
The University, the General Alumni Association, and a host of friends mourn the loss of the late Louis C. Southard. By his sudden death, Friday, September 29, the most loyal alumni worker for the good of the University and her allied interests was deprived of ever completing the tasks to which he had set his hand. Plans for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, of which he was chairman, occupied his attention the day before his sudden illness necessitated his removal to the hospital.

His loyalty to his Alma Mater knew no bounds. His services as a lecturer, in the College of Law, in promoting athletics at the University and in representing these interests at many a New England athletic conference, in organizing the Boston Alumni Association, in serving the General Alumni Association at one time as its president, and in recent years as the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council, together with the host of more personal services to any and all who ever attended the University, can never be equalled.

Naturally forceful, energetic and possessed of strong executive ability, he was recognized as one of the most brilliant, aggressive and successful lawyers in Boston. To his University interests he applied his whole energy and ability. His associations in recent years proved that he had retained that youthful trait of enthusiasm; no task affecting the University or the Alumni Association was too petty or trivial to demand and exact that loving devotion which marked his entire life’s work. Many an undergraduate and young alumnus was befriended by him; from him all received inspiration. His friends were many and to them he was loyal and ever helpful. Upon the walls of his office in the Tremont Building, Boston, were souvenirs and treasures in mute evidence of his loyalty and interest in Maine. On his desk always was a pile of correspondence relating to the University and alumni activities; in his heart always was the love for his Alma Mater. His place in the councils of the Alumni Association can never be filled, his place in the hearts of his friends will never be vacated. His life was an inspiration, an example of rare devotion and cordial good fellowship. He is gone but never forgotten.

The Average "average" Alumnus

We often refer to the Average "average" alumnus. What type of individual do we mean? How old is he? What station in life does he occupy? Numerically speaking there is an answer to these questions. At least half of the graduates of the University have passed from the academic halls on the Stillwater strand since 1911. Eighty percent of the alumni are in classes graduated since 1900. Surely the "average" alumnus is a product of the Twentieth Century. If we assume that the "average" alumnus is between the ages of 30 and 44 we at once throw considerable light upon the point of view which prompts his various actions and reactions. If we direct a BOOSTER campaign circular at the young average alumnus we probably find that the exacting financial requirements of raising a young family, buying a home, or financing the automobile make a postponement of the dues paying inevitable. Being a young average alumnus too he cannot yet understand why the varsity football and track teams of his time are not duplicated on the campus today. He is the product of the "flush" times of the University. He measures the present in terms of the events of 1910 to 1915. He often finds the comparison disheartening.

The older average alumnus has reached the years of at least partial financial security. The dues paying ordeal is ingrained, expected, and satisfied without the mental turmoil of the younger alumnus. Being an older average alumnus he can appreciate that there must come ups and downs in athletics as well as in the financial fortunes of institutions and human beings. Measuring the present in terms of 1900 to 1910 he finds the comparison agreeable. He notes that the student body has doubled and trebled; that Bowdoin can be licked in a varsity sport; that the girl students on the campus are no longer a curiosity; and that his son just graduating can enter employment at $1800 a year to start.

The younger average alumnus and the older average alumnus have one characteristic in common, namely, loyalty to their Alma Mater. All of which goes to show that whatever be our experiences while in college, the ultimate Maine man is fashioned on the same pattern.
Cross Country Team Expects Good Season

Cross-country prospects are encouraging. Capt. McKeeman '23, Patten '25, Webb '23 and Kneeland '23 of last year's New England championship team are running better than ever. Raymond '24, a star of the 1920 team who placed sixth in the New England's of that year, is eligible and should be among the leaders this year. In addition to these men, Ames '24, an M man in track who was ineligible last year, is in the running together with O'Conner '24, Wilson '23, and Pease '23, who have had experience. Several freshmen look good. Twenty-five men are in the varsity squad, with a total of 45 reporting each day.

Coach Flack is handling the work again and is ably assisted by James S. "Stutt" Brooks ex-'14, who is teaching in the Engineering faculty and giving his spare time to the novice candidates. Conrad E. Kennison '24 is manager of the team.

An effort is being made to arrange a dual race with Bates over the Lewiston course, or a triangular race with Bates and New Hampshire. The state run is scheduled for Friday, November 3, at Lewiston, the day before the Bowdoin football game at Brunswick; the New Englands Saturday, November 11, at Franklin Park, Boston; and the Nationals Monday, November 20, at Van Courtland Park, New York City.

Teachers Association Plans Reorganization

Plans are maturing for a reorganization of the University of Maine Teachers' Association. When the teachers of the state of Maine assemble in Bangor October 26 and 27 among them will be at least 100 who claim Maine as their Alma Mater. A special effort is being made to have every one of them present at the Teachers' Association banquet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Thursday, October 26, at 5:30 P. M. President Little will complete an afternoon speaking engagement in time to talk intimately with those present in regard to the personal problems which face the Department of Education at the University and those facing the teacher graduates of the college. New officers will be elected at that time.

Phi Beta Kappa Coming to Maine

The determined efforts of Dean James S. Stevens of the College of Arts and Sciences to secure for the University a chapter of the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa have at last met with success. The National Convention held September 12 at Cleveland, Ohio, favorably accepted the University application after having turned it down at the 1916 and 1919 sessions. Our application was indorsed by Bowdoin, Colby, Wesleyan, Rochester, Colgate, and Indiana. The granting of the charter to Maine is a distinct recognition of the scholastic and cultural standards set and maintained by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Phi Beta Kappa was established at the College of William and Mary in 1776. Today chapters are located in over 90 of the best colleges and universities of the country. The fraternity represents the highest ideals in American culture. Membership in the chapter will be confined to honor students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Phi Kappa Phi, whose members may be picked from any college of the University, Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemical), Tau Beta Pi (Engineering), Sigma Sigma Sigma (Biology), Sigma Delta Chi (Journalistic), Xi Sigma Pi (Forestry), and Scabbard and Blade (Military), are the honorary societies to precede Phi Beta Kappa at Maine.

Registration Figures Show Slight Decrease

Registration for the present year apparently indicates a decrease in the high water attendance of recent years. Approximate figures submitted by the registrar's office September 30 report 1222 as the total to date, divided as follows:

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Alumni Field Repairs Now Partly Completed

Alumni Field since the first of September has been the scene of much activity. A corps of laborers have scrapped the old wooden grandstand, torn down the unsightly patches of old wooden fence on the west side of the field, repaired the fence on the north side, weeded the running track, and made ready for the series of entrances which are to mark the first step toward setting up a permanent wire fence. The old ticket office has been demolished and already a stucco box office is in the process of erection. Portable steel knockdown bleachers with a seating capacity of 1500 have been purchased and erected for seating the student body. This makes possible a seating capacity of 3824 on Alumni Field, the concrete grandstand seating 1824.

The ground keeper of the Harvard Stadium spent a day on the field during the summer and gave valuable suggestions for regrading the gridiron and for relocating the cinder track. The improvements already completed and those proposed for the future are under the direction of the Grand Stand Corporation, money having been borrowed to take care of the necessary expenditures. At the close of college next June another straightaway will be erected parallel to the present straightaway, thus making it possible to run the quarter-mile with only one turn and making it possible to finish all running events in front of the concrete grandstand. It is estimated that $20,000 will be expended in regrading and draining the field, building the straightaway, relocating the running track and in erecting a permanent iron fence to enclose the entire field.

1915 Class Letters

Again the class of 1915 proves its activity by publishing "Seven Years After," another yearly book of class letters. Forty-one pages are devoted to a letter from President Little, Alumni Secretary Towner, 49 letters from members of the class, one letter from an adopted member, and a fitting obituary in memory of William L. Wark, who died last spring. The editor is Miss Gladys H. Merrill.
Local Associations

Boston
Weekly Luncheons of the Boston Alumni Association Are Held Mondays 12:30 Noon at Cottrell's, 15 Brattle Street. All Resident or Visiting Alumni Cordially Invited to Attend.

New York
Lack of space in the June-July issue of the ALUMNUS prevented a report of the May 5 meeting of the New York Association at the Madison Square Hotel. George O. Hamlin '00, retiring president, introduced Dr. Jeremiah S. Ferguson '89 as toastmaster. Dr. C. C. Little, then president-elect, was the speaker of the evening. Other speakers were Dr. Ralph McKee, former professor of chemistry, Dr. Abram W. Harris, former president of the University, President Allen W. Stephens '99, of the General Alumni Association, and Paul W. Monohon '14, former county agent leader at the University. The remarks of the speakers were of an optimistic nature looking forward to the future of the University. Fifty-one members and guests were present.

Washington
The annual baked bean picnic supper of the Washington Association was held May 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bearce at Chevy Chase, Maryland. After supper and the social hour a brief business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected:

President, Nathan C. Grover '90; vice president, Clifford P. Larrabee '19; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mildred H. Merrill '13; executive committee, these officers and Lore A. Rogers '96 and Harris P. Gould '93.

Aroostook County Field Day
It was on Tuesday, August 15, that the Mainiacs of Aroostook County assembled at Maple Spring, Young's Lake, somewhere between Presque Isle and Mars Hill, for the first outdoor gala day of that young and active association. Sports, eats, a good old sing, friendly handshakes and a general reunion featured the day. The weather man was kindly and at least 50 of the alumni, wives, friends and undergraduates were on hand. Before the lunch hour a spirited horseshoe pitching contest was run off. C. H. Steele '11 and "Bull" Kriger '16 constituted the team of self-acknowledged winners. Following the feed the married men challenged the bachelors to determine the respective baseball abilities of the two groups. The baseball paraphernalia was produced, although it must be admitted in fairness to the entertainment committee that no baseball field of merit was available. Lack of a field never deterred a group of baseball enthusiasts and so the game was played. The outfields, being located down over the side of a hill and out of sight of the home plate, were the only players to offer errorless exhibitions. "Bull" Kriger insisted on pitching for the bachelors and as a result after 16 long innings the married men won out. 8 to 3. "Booze" Burns and "Pep" Towner constituted the battery for the winners. "Hal" Chadwick as umpire was the only individual who —took the game seriously.

At a brief business session discussion of a scholarship to be offered by the association was participated in with the final understanding that a committee be appointed to work out the details. The following officers were elected:

President, Ellwyn M. Fulton '11; first vice president, Lewis H. Kriger '16; second vice president, Alton A. McPheters ex-'12; secretary and treas

Philadelphia Outing
From Our Philadelphia Correspondent
On Saturday, June 17, the old and young Maineans, constituting the Alumni Association of Philadelphia, set forth on the journey to that Jersey Mecca, known in trade circles as Ar-cyon Park and located in the town of Pitman, New Jersey. Some made the trip by auto, some by train and a few by Shanks' Mare. Some of the auto parties were sidetracked by detour signs and after driving across the state of New Jersey a few times, happened to hit the town while hunting for some kerosene and oil. This somewhat prevented any organized sport- ing events, but the early arrivals staged several races and amusement which were of much interest to the spectators. At last however the late ones arrived and a ball game was started, but did not equal last year's event as the champion pitcher of Sperrings Inn was late in reaching the park. No ball game can succeed without a first-class pitcher.

No Maine outing is complete without the customary swim in the lake which serves the good town of Pitman both as a bathing spot of rare scenic beauty and a first-class water supply. Those New Jersey folks always were frugal. It is reported that some of the extra tall members of the Class of '00 found considerable mud when they made the high dive from the springboard. Be this as it may, the swim was an enjoyable event and a hose was a welcome change after it.

All the traditions of the State of Maine were upheld in the amount and variety of lunches furnished by the fair ones of the Association, and as a sporting event the eating contest was a huge success. The chief article along the eating line was the baked beans which were furnished, with and without, in five one-gallon pots, by Mr. Drew, and were baked at home and brought to the park in the original containers—all hot. It was dark before the picnic broke up and at that some of the party went to the dance at the Masonic Club as guests of Mayor Woodsum.
M. C. A. Fills Need in Student Life

A student said to Mr. Clark, "You've got the hardest job to put across on this campus." Mr. Clark is the full-time Secretary of the Maine Christian Association. But that was said a little over a year ago when the work was just begun.

The Christian Association program has won its way and is now going full tilt, backed by a student cabinet of men who are dead in earnest and filled with sure-fire enthusiasm. There is gradually coming to be a general recognition that there is a worth in real and vigorous student Christian work that is unmatched and unbeatable.

The beginnings were all laid last year and much then accomplished. Bible study classes were organized for the Dormitory and many of the Fraternity Houses. In all, there were nine that completed the 12-weeks course, with a total weekly attendance of a little over a hundred. Deputation work was undertaken and teams of Christian students of from two to ten went for either Sunday meetings with different churches or went for the entire week-end and a series of meetings with boys. This not alone did the boys of the church good, but it was valuable experience for our men and then also it was a piece of the finest kind of advertising for the University. Then to conduct a 3-day meetings with boys. This not alone
tation work was undertaken and teams of Christian students of from two to ten went for either Sunday meetings with different churches or went for the entire week-end and a series of meetings with boys. This not alone did the boys of the church good, but it was valuable experience for our men and then also it was a piece of the finest kind of advertising for the University. Then to conduct a 3-day meetings with boys. This not alone

German Field Pieces for University Relic

The University is to have on its campus as a permanent reminder of American valor in the world war one of the German field pieces captured by American forces. Governor Baxter has delegated to his adjutant-general the duty of distributing Maine's apportionment of these war souvenirs which the federal government is to award, but has asked that one be assigned to University of Maine.

This gift is regarded as especially fitting, because military training is a part of the university curriculum. A major, two captains and two minor officers of the regular army are in charge of that feature of university training. Every fall an entering class of 500 or more are enrolled in the R.O. T. C. ranks to receive a year of military training.

Another reason why University of Maine should be entitled to one of these war souvenirs is because more than 1700 of its students served in the world war. Forty- one met death in the service, 20 having been killed in action, 3 killed by accident and 18 from disease. The class of 1918 suffered the greatest losses, its death roll totalling 18.

Colorado has a mountain area six times as great as Switzerland, with 42 peaks exceeding 14,000 feet altitude as against eight such giants in the Swiss Alps. It has 36 mountains higher than Mount Fuefeteraohn, the highest peak in Switzerland.

Alumni Personals

Births

'08—A daughter, Virginia Saunders, to Warren D. Trask and Mrs. Trask Sept. 1.

'Marriages

'14—A daughter, Katherine Eleanor, to Edward M. Loftus and Mrs. Loftus at Alhambra, Cal. Weight 9½ lbs.

'14—A son, Frederick S. Jones, Jr., to Frederick S. Jones and Mrs. Jones June 1 at Lynn, Mass. Weight 9 lbs.
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CHECKING SAVINGS TRUSTS VAULTS
Merrill Trust Company
Dexter, Bucksport, Machias, Jonesport
BANGOR, MAINE
State and National Supervision

'T15—A son, Lee Hadden, to Ernest A. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford July 13 at New Haven, Conn.
'T17—A daughter, Charlotte Murray, to Mrs. George E. Dixon (nee Mabel Murray) and Mr. Dixon Sept. 14. Weight 7 lbs. 7 oz.
'T17-'18—A daughter, Helena Zoi, to Weston B. Haskell and Mrs. Haskell (nee Pauline Derby) June 20 at Au­burn.

Deaths
'T75—Louis C. Southard September 29 at Boston, Mass.
'T76—Sidney M. Bird July 10 at Rock­land.
Ex '10—Edwin S. Alton Sept. 3 at Beach Bluff, Mass., of tuberculosis.

By Classes
'T12—E. J. Haskell has recently changed his residence from West­brook to 341 Brighton Avenue, Deer­ing District, Portland.
'T13—F. Lamson Scribner of Washing­ton, who has been named as director of the American Exhibits in the Bra­zilian Centennial Exposition, sailed August 28. Mr. Scribner has been identified with the department of ag­riculture for the past 28 years in the capacity of exposition expert.
'T19—P. D. Potter has been removed from our lost alumni list and is now located at 2 Rector St., New York City, with the Combustion Control Co.
'T24—Freeland J. Ellis is now located at 257 Bridge Plaza, Long Island City, New York. Mr. Ellis is an account­ant with Queensboro Corporation. His old address was 900 Weightman Bldg., 1524 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
'T29—Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sawyer, daughter, Mary, and son, Marshall, of Los Angeles, Calif., were on the cam­pus Aug. 22 with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sawyer of Mil­ford, Me., whom they were visiting for a few days. Dr. Sawyer, who was listed in the Alumni Directory at Fuso Robles, where he was manager of a big health resort, left there for San Francisco and had charge of the Southern Pacific Hospital for some time. He is now located in Los An­geles, where he is Medical Director for an insurance company. It was nearly a dozen years since Dr. Sawyer had been on the campus and he and his family were very much interested in the growth and development of the institution since his graduation. He looked into his old room in the south­east corner of Oak Hall and drove by his old fraternity house, Kappa Sigma.
'T25—Walter M. Murphy, for some time listed among our lost alumni, is re­ported as living at Brainerd, Minn., as county engineer in charge of road construction.
'T26—Ray H. Manson has recently changed his residence from 33 Audu­bon St. to 150 Hereford Rd., Roches­ter, N. Y. His business remains as in the past—Stromberg-Carlson Telo. Mfg. Co.
'T28—Ray P. Stevens visited the Alumni Office on August 1. Mr. Stevens resides in New York City and spends his winter vacations in Florida. At the time of his visit here he had re­cently cruised to Eastport in his yacht.

Ex '00—Elmer J. Yorke was a can­didate for the office of sheriff on the Republican ticket in the recent pri­maries. The Alumni Office has not received word as yet of the results. Mr. Yorke is a well known Berlin (N. H.) man.
Ex '01—Word has only recently been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Lawrence M. Swasey, Febru­ary 18th, 1920. No details were given.
Ex '03—V. E. Ellstrom, formerly listed in Chicago Heights, has left for some place in the East. His address is un­known. Anyone knowing the correct address of Mr. Ellstrom will confer a favor upon the Alumni Office by re­porting it.
Ex '04—Allen M. Knowles was recently elected Second Vice-President of the American Association of Engineers for 1922-'23.
Ex '05—Frank E. Learned is located at 147 Mill St., Boston, as construction superintendent with Stone & Webster Inc.
Ex '06—F. O. White, formerly chief en­gineer of the Brompton Pulp & Paper Co., Ltd., Angus, Quebec, is now chief engineer of the St. Lawrence Paper Mills, Ltd., Three Rivers, Quebec.
Ex '07—Frederick D. Southard is now with the New York Forestry Associa­tion, Albany, N. Y.
Ex '08—Warren D. Trask, who has long been associated with Fay, Spofford & Thorndike, Consulting Engineers, has recently been admitted to partnership / in the firm.
Ex '09—Miss Mary Ellen Chase has re­cently been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Univer­sity of Minnesota. Soon after the awarding of the degree, Miss Chase was promoted to an assistant profes­sorship in English in the University of Minnesota.
Ex '09—The death of Cyrus H. Davis in 1919 has recently been reported to the Alumni Office.
Ex '10—James M. Eaton, formerly of Philadelphia and for some time listed among our lost alumni, is now gen­eral manager of the Cowan Truck Co. of Holyoke, Mass. This company builds hand and electric lift trucks and skids, also electric load trucks and tractors for station use.
Ex '10—Arthur S. Moore now resides at 401 instead of 202 Spring St., Brock­ton, Mass.
Ex '11—Parker M. Cooper has been elected principal of the high school at Newport. Mr. Cooper was formerly at the Greenville and Dixfield High Schools.
Ex '11—Raymond E. Davis should now be addressed at the University of Calif­ornia, Dept. of Civil Eng., Berkeley, Cal., instead of at the Humboldt Bank Bldg.; San Francisco.
Ex '11—Frank H. Derby and wife of St. Louis, Mo., visited the campus July 18.
Ex '11—Merton R. Sumner visited the Alumni Office on August 9 while on a vacation in Maine.
Ex '12—Harry P. Burden of Medford, Mass., was a visitor on the campus July 18.
Ex '14—Everett B. Harvey, Business Manager and Managing Editor of the Quincy Daily Ledger, Quincy, Mass., called recently at the Alumni Office.
Ex '14—Alden B. Hayes is now located at South Paris, where he is Superintend­ent of the Paris and Woodstock school. M. Hayes was formerly at the Bangor High School as director of the mechanics arts department.
14—Capt. Woodbury F. Pride, who has been stationed for some time at Fort Riley, Kansas, has been detailed as Inspector and Cavalry School. Ex '14—C. W. Henderson has recently sold his lumber interests in Calais and is now with the Joseph A. Lee Insurance Co., the oldest insurance office in that part of the state.

Ex '14—W. H. Buck is teaching in the Hartford (Conn.) High School, where there is a total of seven Maine graduates on the faculty.

'15—Lloyd F. Pinkham has returned to Brownwood, Texas, where she is to teach this year at Howard Payne College.

'15—Miss Lucretia Davis has returned to Brownville, Maine, and is teaching in the Brownville High School.

'15—Miss M. L. Bickford is teaching in the Hartford (Conn.) High School.

'15—Norman E. Emmons is now in charge of the Electrical Dept. of the Hartford Steam Boiler and Insurance Co., for the state of Ohio. Mr. Emmons was married Jan. 12, 1922, to Miss Alice Baldwin of Bloomingdale, Ohio, and they are residing at 2146 Bunts Rd., Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio.

'15—Clarke B. Frost of Lisbon was a candidate for county solicitor recently.

'15—A. F. Hutchinson, who was at one time reported "lost," is located at 2116 Waverly Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

'15—F. A. (Pat) French played 1st base for the Augusta Millionaires during the summer until the middle of August. He then played with the Mil­linocket team.

'15—Bryant L. Hopkins, for some time listed among our lost alumni, has been located in Waterville, where he is hydraulic engineer for the Kennebec Water Power Co. He is residing at 10 Bartlett St.

'16—Mail addressed to C. K. Lane at 2507 West St., Wilmington, Del., has been returned to this office. Anyone knowing the correct address of Mr. Lane will confer a favor upon the Alumni Office by reporting it.

'16—Earl S. Merrill, M. D., is at present connected with the Dept. of Surgery at the Yale University School of Medicine and Assistant Resident Surgeon at the New Haven Hospital. He was recently married to Miss Mary Homan, R. N., who is with the Dept. of Obstetrics at Yale. Dr. and Mrs. Merrill were recent visitors in Orono.

'16—Erlon V. Crimmin is with the Edison Electric Illuminating Co., 39 Boylston St., Boston, in the Technical Division.

During the past three years Mr. Ed­minster has been superintendent of the schools in Lovell, Stoneham and Alb­any.

'16—H. D. Foster is now at the University studying for a Master's de­gree in Psychology. Mr. Foster was a member of the class of 1911 and was at one time Principal of Mactanawood School, Lincoln.

'16—Mail addressed to C. K. Lane at 2507 West St., Wilmington, Del., has been returned to this office. Anyone knowing the correct address of Mr. Lane will confer a favor upon the Alumni Office by reporting it.

'16—Erlon L. Newdick will go south this winter for the purpose of introducing Aroostook potato seed and of furthering in every way the interests of buyer and seller alike. Mr. Newdick is being sent by the Aroos­took Potato Growers, Inc.

'17—Forrest A. Barbour has been appointed state dairy inspector. Mr. Barbour was formerly with the Berk­shire Creamery Association in Mass­achusetts.

'17—W. Linwood Chase, formerly sub­master in the North Junior High School of Waltham, Mass., is now Dist­rict Superintendent of Schools in the Canton-Livermore (Maine) dis­trict.

'18—Miss Minerva French is now teaching Science in the High School at Bangor, Maine. She is residing at 220 Waverly Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

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THE MAINE ALUMNUS

October, 1922

Dillingham’s Booksellers, Stationers & Bookbinders

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To which Mr. Mambert replied: “In answer to your inquiry I cannot do more than outline my own experience. Notwithstanding the fact that my schooling provided me with an opportunity to study many of the things which are regarded as valuable, I very keenly felt, upon leaving college and entering business, that I was like a wheel with spokes of different lengths, and that I needed something to round out and to bring together into a complete whole the different spoke lengths. In fact, I entirely lacked several spokes. In my individual case, the Alexander Hamilton Institute Course served this very useful purpose.”

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