Maine Wins State Championship

An unbroken string of victories in the state series has given Maine the football championship. The Colby game proved to be the decisive contest, as the result of a Bowdoin-Colby tie, a Colby-Bates tie, and the unexpected victory of Bates over Bowdoin made it necessary for Maine to win the first two games only. Bates was met first and administered a 19 to 6 trouncing, then Colby was tackled and after being handed at least two opportunities to score, was whitewashed 14 to 0. A technical decision on a goal from touchdown gave Maine a 7 to 6 victory over Bowdoin. Five victories and two early season defeats is the record to date, with the New Hampshire State game yet to be played.

As stated earlier in the season, Maine started the season with a veteran backfield and a dearth of line candidates to fill the vacancies caused by graduation and transfers. Under the tutelage of Coach Murphy the line material was given special attention with the happy result that a charging line was developed which more than held its own in every game, with the possible exception of the Bowdoin game. Fraser at right tackle, who hails from Kent’s Hill, proved to be the freshman find of the season. His aggressiveness earned him a position on the mythical All-Maine eleven picked by many of the sporting writers. Campbell, a sophomore guard, showed wonderful improvement for a green man. Capt. Lunge at left tackle and Lord at center played the same reliable game of former years. At end McKechnie, altho lacking the speed of the ideal end, proved the best defensive wingman, with Taylor, Elliott and Newhall sharing in the honors. In the backfield, Small loomed up as one of the greatest Maine halfbacks. Used mostly as a triple threat from kick formation, he passed, circled the ends, or punted, and was heralded by all as the star back in the state. Graham at fullback was given the bulk of the line plunging until a leg injury forced him out. Weiner, a freshman, filled his place most acceptably. Blair and Thomas shared the other halfback position and were equally played throughout the season. Merritt and Cutts shared the burden of calling signals. Clean playing, aggressiveness, great defensive ability when forced to defend the goal line, and the ability to follow the ball were the characteristics which earned for the team the right to be hailed as state champions.

Dartmouth 17—Maine 0

Observers of the Dartmouth game October 7 at Hanover are loud in their praise of the showing made by our team. Between the two teams which started the game there was little to choose. Maine kept the ball in Dartmouth territory until near the end of the second period, when a costly fumble by Maine gave Dartmouth her first chance to score. In the second and

Maine College Football Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tied</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

State Series Standing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tied</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Standing

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Played</th>
<th>Won</th>
<th>Lost</th>
<th>Tied</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
A Scrimmage in the Bates Game. Note the Hole Opened Up Between Right Tackle and End (at the Left Center of Picture) by the Maine Linemen as a Maine Backfield Man Plows Thru the Line.

third periods it was the same old story of the bigger college team rushing in its reserves to face the tired smaller team linemen. Thus strengthened Dartmouth scored once each in the last two periods. Fraser, the big Maine freshman at tackle, justified the early reports of his aggressive defensive playing. He made tackle after tackle. Maine's offense, weakened by the loss of Gruhn at fullback, lacked the punch of the earlier games. Blair suffered a shoulder injury, the only casualty reported on the Maine team.

Maine 12—Norwich 0

Last season's defeat 14 to 0 at the hands of the military college from Vermont was wiped out on Alumni Field October 14 when Maine chalked up two touchdowns. It must be admitted that all the breaks of the game came to Maine. Norwich kept the ball in Maine territory the first period, a penalty for rough tactics only stopping an apparent drive for a touchdown. Late in the second period Fraser of Maine recovered one of Small's punts and on the fourth down the ball was put across the line.

An exchange of punts and a penalty in the third period gave Norwich the ball on her 10-yard line. A blocked punt picked up by Taylor, the Maine end, was rushed over the line for the other score. A series of offside penalties prevented another Maine score in the last period.

Maine 19—Bates 6

The Bates jinx never had a chance to appear on Alumni Field, October 21. With Blair, Gruhn and McKechnie forced to sit on the sidelines as the result of injuries, the team apparently showed as much power as if all the regulars had been in. The first touchdown was scored in four minutes following a march down the field from the kick-off for 70 yards. One long pass Small to Thomas paved the way for Small's score on an off tackle plunge.

Bates came back hard and showing a pretty series of forward passes finally essayed one that reached the outstretched hands of Davis, the Bates fullback, as he crossed the line.

Maine braced after the Bates touchdown and in one, two, three fashion, with Small hurling the forwards, alternating by shooting off tackles as Merritt and Weiner smashed the middle of the line, Maine marched to her second score. The feature of this advance was Small's forward pass to Thomas, the 100-yard man playing fullback. The pass was at least 40 yards and perfectly executed.

Maine's third and last score came in the fourth quarter when Weiner again took the ball over after a series of rushes from the center of the field. Both Maine and finally Bates had another opportunity to score.

Maine 14—Colby 0

Colby was coached to "stop Small, Maine's versatile halfback, on Alumni Field, October 28, but the visitors were powerless to stop the blonde halfback. Had it not been for his spectacular line plunging and for his two long end runs Maine would have had difficulty to score. A fumble of the first kick-off gave Colby the ball on the Maine 10-yard line. Had the Colby offense worked as it did later in the game a score would have resulted. However, Maine held for downs. On the very first play Small shot off the Colby left tackle and flashed up the field for 46 yards. A couple of rushes and with the ball starting from the 35-yard line Gruhn shot thru the line for a clean touchdown. Small kicked the goal.

The second and last tally came in the fourth quarter, when after an exchange of ball following unsuccessful forward passes by Colby, Maine started its second drive. "Small back" was the signal. Small got the ball and swinging wide around the Colby left end raced to the goal line 48 yards away before he was tackled. He kicked the goal.

Statistics of the game show that Maine rushed the ball three times as far as Colby, that 10 first downs to 8 were credited to her. Forward passes were even, as far as percentage of completion was concerned. Maine held Colby for downs 5 times and Colby held Maine twice.

The game was hard played with some rough work properly penalized by the officials. Four thousand people witnessed the game, the largest attendance on record for a Colby-Maine game.

Maine 7—Bowdoin 6

A technical decision gave Maine the victory over Bowdoin on Whittier Field, Brunswick, November 4, at the very end of a hard-fought contest. A touchdown by Merritt, the Maine quarterback, had placed the team in formation for a try for a placement
for the extra point needed to break the tie score. Small kicked the ball, and instead of lifting it high above the onrushing linemen, booted the ball low so that it struck a Bowdoin man and bounced high in the air and over the cross bar. The officials differed as to what really happened, but the referee's decision rendered in conformity with the play as described gave the point to Maine. The thousands who saw the play differed in their opinion of the play, as did the players themselves. Some claim that the ball hit a Maine man, and others that it rolled along the ground. Had either of these two reports been accepted by the referee the ball would have been declared dead and no goal the result.

In fairness to the Bowdoin team it must be admitted that Bowdoin outplayed Maine for three periods. The Bowdoin line was the stronger of the two, the fast-charging ends completely outclassed the Maine wingmen, the punting of Morrell was a feature of the game, and Bowdoin repeatedly worked forward passes with perfect execution.

Bowdoin scored in the first period following a long run by Gibbons who had received a forward pass over the center of the Maine line. The goal was missed. Fumbles were frequent on both sides. The tackling was fierce and hard, and as a result frequent substitutions were made by both teams. Small was closely covered by the Bowdoin ends, who played wide to smear his wide end runs. Blair, with a 40-yard run in the third period, was the only Maine man to get away with a 40-yard run in the third period, for the four and three-quarters miles was 27 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

Maine's touchdown was well earned. At the opening of the final period Morrell of Bowdoin attempted a drop kick from the 40-yard line. The kick was blocked and rolled back toward the Bowdoin goal line, where McKeene fell on it. Maine then started the most determined advance of the game. A couple of perfect forward passes, the second from Small to Merritt, brought the ball to the 10-yard line. Merritt finally scored when the Bowdoin team was looking for a line plunge by Gruhn, who had just been sent in to relieve Weiner at fullback. Then occurred the fluke kick which turned a tie game into a technical victory.

The box office reports showed that 6300 people witnessed the game. This attendance shattered all previous records by at least 2000 people.

### Summary of Ninth Cross Country Run

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MAINE</th>
<th>BOWDOIN</th>
<th>BATES</th>
<th>COLBY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raymond</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Plaisted</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McKeehan</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Howes</td>
<td>Dorr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patten</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Foster</td>
<td>Holte</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kneeland</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Eastman</td>
<td>Hurley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. Wilson</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Miller</td>
<td>Batten</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Laughton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>38</strong></td>
<td><strong>48</strong></td>
<td><strong>51</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ames (19) and Hillman (25) of Maine, Kroll (18) and Webster (22) of Bowdoin, and Barnes (24) of Colby did not figure in the team score.

### Couldn't Scare the Bear

An interesting incident occurred between the halves which prophesied the outcome of the game. All bloated up and filled with pride for the mascot which Explorer MacMillan, the celebrated Bowdoin alumnus, had presented to them, the Bowdoin cheer leaders brought their dog, of Eskimo ancestry, on the field with the intention of antagonizing Bananas IV, the Maine bear mascot. The cheer leader cooly led the dog across the field and challenged Stackpole, the Maine bear trainer. As the Bowdoin men did not heed the warnings of the Maine cheer leader to call off their dog, Stackpole led the little bear cub across the field. The Eskimo canine stood his ground bravely, very bravely in fact, until Bananas was within ten feet of him. What happened then caused a roar to come up from the Maine section. Frightened by thoughts of premature death, the Bowdoin mascot turned in his tracks, and with his tail between his legs, he would have dragged the cheer leader with him had not someone come to his assistance. The prophecy proved true, as the Maine team came back and outfought and outplayed the Bowdoin team in the last period.
Experts Report Survey Campus

Point Out Immediate Need of Spending at Least $300,000 to Repair Buildings and Heating Plant and Bring Engineering Department Up to Date

There has never been any denying that a serious condition of affairs exists at the University of Maine with respect to the physical condition of the buildings of the institution. That the need for immediate repairs is imperative and that there is a lack of equipment which likewise demands immediate attention, Col. Frederick H. Strickland, president of the Board of Trustees, brings out very forcibly in his letter of transmissal accompanying the annual treasurer's report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1922, and presented recently to the Governor and Council.

The Board of Trustees last spring authorized a physical survey of the buildings and equipment in order to ascertain from the most expert and impartial advice available what it would cost to place the institution back to a normal condition of repair and efficiency. The findings of Leslie W. Cutter and Fred E. Eldridge, submitted as a part of the report, covering proper repair of buildings alone, estimate a needed expenditure of $147,000.00. The report of Prof. O. B. Breed of M. I. T., recognized as an expert along engineering instruction lines, is highly illuminating, for it brings to light the conditions under which the College of Technology is working.

Prof. Breed finds that additional teachers are needed in the engineering departments, that the equipment especially in mechanical, electrical and pulp and paper courses is inadequate, and sums up his report by stating:

"The University need not apologize for the work that the College of Technology is doing, considering the number of teachers upon its staff and the equipment available.

"On account of limited funds, the educational value of the instruction given is not greater than 60 per cent of what it could be if the appropriations were adequate. Except for the Mechanical Engineering course, which requires an entire building and equipment (totaling $200,000 to $300,000), this college could be brought up to a proper standard by the expenditure of about $40,000 for equipment."

"Budget estimates for 1922-23 for all of the departments are limited to practically bare necessities. These estimates give little evidence of progress. If the College of Technology is to be held down to these appropriations it cannot progress. It is merely marking time while the technical world passes by and leaves it behind the procession."

He emphasizes the need of a hydraulic laboratory by stating: "There is practically no hydraulic laboratory at the institution. This should be a part of the mechanical engineer's laboratory. In a state like Maine, having immense potential water power, it seems unusual to find a College of Technology with no hydraulic laboratory. It would seem logical to expect to find at the University of Maine a well equipped Hydro-Electric course.

"These suggestions obviously involve a new building and power plant, and until this is an accomplished fact, it is difficult to see how the mechanical engineering laboratory can be anything but a makeshift.

"Even under these existing conditions the number of students in this course is increasing, which is certainly favorable evidence for the instructing staff of this department."

With respect to the Pulp and Paper course which has attracted many special students, he remarks:

"The University aims to specialize in the science of Pulp and Paper manufacture in the Chemical Engineering course. Because of the prominence of this industry in Maine, this course is plainly an appropriate option for this institution to encourage. It should be developed into the best course of its kind in the country, and this can be done by extending the space allotted to it, by acquiring a cylinder pulp and paper machine and by putting the instructor (Mr. Wilkins) on full time.

"The incompleteness and worn-out condition of the University heating plant in its underground pipes is reported by Joseph H. Walsh of the Johns-Manville Company, who indicates that an expenditure of $50,000.00 will be necessary to avoid a complete breakdown of the heating system."

The report gives the budget requests of all three colleges of the University for 1923-24 and 1924-25. Col. Strickland sums up the reports as follows:

"These reports submitted in full as a part of our report show what has happened to our University during the past six years because of insufficiency of funds, and unless some way is found whereby we may be restored to the point where efficiency is our chief concern, we must expect and deserve serious criticism from the people of the State, and especially from those whose sons and daughters are registered as students.

"We have outstanding $240,000.00 in notes which were negotiated to cover the deficiency of the University. This was done after a canvass of the situation with Governor Baxter, and with the implied, if without the formal, approval of the Executive Council.

"What the University has heretofore asked from the State, and for reasons not now criticized, it has not yet received, it still needs, even more imperatively than before."

Teachers Banquet

The University of Maine teachers attending the annual State Teachers' Convention at Bangor October 26 and 27 put themselves on record October 26, when 120 attended the U. of M. Teachers' Association banquet at the Chamber of Commerce. President Little was the guest of the evening and very earnestly pointed out the serious condition of affairs which faces the University at present. In part he said:

"I speak to you first as graduates and former students of the University of Maine. We need all the help and support we can get. The situation we are in is briefly this:

"The University is the only university in the country of its kind in the country, and this can be done by extending the space allotted to it, by acquiring a cylinder pulp and paper machine and by putting the instructor (Mr. Wilkins) on full time. The University just falls short at the present time of making this course one of real advertising value to the State of Maine."

"The University since its foundation has subsisted on starvation wages. We have been held together by the sacrifice and loyalty of the faculty. The Board of Trustees understands these hardships and will do all they can to help. We have never been to the legislature and asked for what we knew we ought to get, but have asked for what we thought the state would allow us. The first step, then, is the trial and fight up to what the state will give us when the facts are known. With a sufficient appropria-
Old Spirit at Maine Night

Twentieth Campus Celebration Eve of Colby Game. President Board of Trustees Presides. Eleven Speakers Address Enthusiastic Audience

Rocked on its foundations by the mighty-lunged cheers for Maine which characterized the twentieth gathering of loyal men and women for a Maine Night celebration, Alumni Hall housed a mighty gathering in the gymnasium Friday evening, October 27. Altho the speakers glorified every achievement of Maine, it was easy to see that football and the Colby game of the day following were uppermost in the thoughts of all. Col. Frederick H. Strickland of Bangor, president of the Board of Trustees, was the chairman of the evening. The burdens which he has had to carry for the University fell from his shoulders, and laying aside his official dignity, he radiated the enthusiasm of youth which permeated in like manner every member of the audience.

The first speaker to be introduced was the Hon. Leon F. Higgins of Brewer, who presented greetings from the Governor. Referring to the budget football which Col. Strickland had prophesied was to be carried to the legislature for a touchdown, he begged to become a member of the team to score a victory.

Dr. Whitman H. Jordan '75 was the second speaker. In his earnest and eloquent manner he stated that the University was entering a new period of challenge to the state, to every alumnus and friend of the University, and to every student. He lauded the calibre of the present Board of Trustees. At his request the audience, with bowed heads rose for a brief moment in silent respect for the late Louis C. Southard '75, whose loyalty to Maine knew no bounds. In closing he referred reminiscently to the early days of the Maine State College. His speech was full of humor and was well received.

The third speaker was introduced as an orator who had displayed his ability early in his undergraduate days. Frank E. Southard '10 lived up to his reputation. His evolution of the “doctrine of the flannel shirt” in symbolizing the democracy of student life at Maine was cleverly worded and caught the fancy of his listeners. His humorous delivery and witty sallies produced round after round of laughter.

Coach Flack and Capt. McKeeman of the cross country team were popular speakers, the former stating that if Bates wins the state championship this year she will have to produce the best team she has ever had or ever will have.

Coaches Brice and Murphy, followed by the popular football captain, Raymond Lunge, were given ovations as they appeared on the platform to predict that everyone would see a fighting Maine eleven out for the state championship.

Lewis H. "Bull" Kriger '16, famed as a halfback not so very many years ago, pleaded for support of the team, and addressing his remarks to the football squad seated in the front row, charged each player to play a clean and gritty game for Maine.

R. E. Thomas '23, the president of the Athletic Association, recounted the recent evidences of a revival of Maine spirit. He made a most favorable impression.

In no uncertain manner the last speaker was greeted by an ovation which left no doubt of his popularity. "Yea, Prexy Little, fight 'em, fight 'em, fight 'em," was the cheer which welcomed him. Weaving into his remarks the spirit of football, he stated that the trustees were representing Maine in a contest for an appropriation from the state just as surely as the football team was holding up the honor of Maine on the gridiron. "To-morrow," he said, "is a specific chance to help Maine. It is to be Maine spirit and traditions pitted against Colby spirit and traditions. Which is going to win? It came in one big roar—"Maine!"

Following the breaking up of the gathering, President and Mrs. Little held an informal reception to the alumni in the chapel.

University professors of Princeton may retire hereafter on half-pay when they reach the age of 55 years. Professors can continue to teach, if they wish to do so, until they are 68 years of age, but after that they are to retire automatically.
Record Parachute Jump by Maine Man  
Capt. A. W. Stevens '07 Defies Death at Dayton

Yes, it's all in the day's work—whether it be facing the horrors of a 42-day Alaskan dog team trip across the icy and snowy thousand miles from Nome, Alaska, to Chitina; or picking one's self from the twisted wreckage of a two-ton army plane which had just crashed thru the roof of a house as the result of a mid-air collision with a steel flag pole; or losing your oxygen tank while descending in a parachute from the highest altitude from which a jump has ever been attempted.

Yet it's the type of a day's work which has given Capt. Albert W. Stevens, now Chief of the Aerial Photographic Branch of the Engineering Division of the U. S. Army, a graduate of Maine in the class of 1907, world-wide renown as a man of courage and limitless daring.

The foundation of all his successful achievements was laid in his boyhood days at Belfast and later at the University of Maine. Undergraduates of the days from 1904 to 1907 will remember the quiet, unassuming lad who of necessity was obliged to work his way thru college by running the electric plant at Stillwater, working all night and attending classes during the day. They too will remember the lad who year after year started in the two-mile run, in the track meets of those days, set the pace for the sprinters along to record time, but who when it came to the final sprint seemed unable to let out a tape. Stevens displayed his courage even in those days. The habit persisted and has carried him to success in the achievements of his maturity.

Soon after leaving college Stevens left for Idaho, where for nine years he had charge of the electrically operated gold dredges of the Boston and Idaho Gold Dredging Company.

Then his company sent him to Alaska to install an electric gold dredging outfit on the Seward peninsula in the Nome region, almost up to the Arctic Circle. It was still good digging when the last boat sailed and several weeks afterwards Mr. Stevens and the foreman of the dredge started by dog team for "the outside," facing over 1,000 miles of snow and ice.

Breaking the world's record for parachute jumping with a drop of 24,206 feet (more than 4 1/2 miles) is the most thrilling achievement of Capt. Albert W. Stevens '07, now chief of the Aerial Photographic Branch of the Engineering Division of the U. S. Army. The story of his dare-devil exploits is the fourth of a series of biographical sketches of Maine alumni to feature the ALUMNUS.

The "team" was composed of 11 Alaskan dogs and a sledge, the two men taking turns running alongside while the other rode. They followed down the coast to Unalaklik, the nearest point to the Yukon, then struck inland for the great river, hitting it at Kaltag. On this portage they encountered one of the worst snow storms known for years and were five days making 24 miles, often spending the nights in their sleeping bags half buried in the snow. Reaching the river they found the trail blocked with snow and for miles had to break it out with their snow shoes for the dogs.

From Ruby to Fort Gibbons and on to Fairbanks the trail was much better and good time was made. Due south from Fairbanks the trail leads through the Delta pass and down the Guikana River. When near the rapids the dogs nearly ran over the prostrate body of a man, who upon investigation was found to have been dead but a few hours, for his body was still limp. The men turned about and took the body back to the nearest settlement and it was found that he was a telegraph operator from Donnelley who had lost his horse while fording the river and had Stevens and his companion happened along an hour earlier it is very likely that they might have saved him.

A stop was made at Bluffs, near which Rex Beach lived when he wrote The Iron Trail and others of his Alaskan stories. Mr. Stevens is an expert photographer for an amateur and had or took the opportunity of taking many beautiful and interesting views which are here reproduced.

The railroad terminal at Chitina marked the end of the dog team journey and here the dogs were disposed of and the train taken for Cordova, thence by steamer to Seattle. It was a wild and perilous journey and although Stevens might have been classed a tenderfoot when he struck Alaska he certainly came forth a "packer" and is undoubtedly the first U. of M. alumnus to make the long trail in winter and over hard going at that. It is a land where men must make good or freeze to death.

Returning from his second trip to
the frozen ice fields of Alaska, Stevens enlisted in the aviation corps at Seattle and was sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, where he was commissioned a lieutenant. He was sent overseas. His reticence in recounting his experiences across the water has not illumined his biograph

mained for three days, suffering from concussion of the brain. Capt. Stevens with his customary luck escaped with only minor bruises which confined him to the hospital for but a few days.

His greatest achievement, filled with a life-time of thrills, took place at the parachute the tank came loose a second time and was lost.

Stevens’ own story of the jump he related in the July, 1922, issue of “U. S. Air Service.” By special permission the story is produced verbatim.

“At the request of the Editor of

McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, June 12 of this year. Not only was he with Lieutenant Leigh Wade, pilot, and Sergeant Roy Langham, observer, when their Martin bombing plane established a new three-passenger altitude record of 24,206 feet, but it was his individual contribution in setting the record for a parachute jump from this altitude that brought to the attention of the world a feat of intrepid daring. In making the jump Stevens battled with two adverse conditions which for a time threatened his life. When he jumped from the plane he was caught in a 120-mile-an-hour gale which whipped him thru the air like a small stick on the end of a string. This caused the oxygen tank, which he had strapped on his chest, to become unfastened. He caught it and fastened it to the parachute harness around his body. While endeavoring to stop the oscillation of

U. S. Air Service, the following account of the recent high altitude parachute jump is written, as being of interest to those concerned with the possibility of sometime having to use one of the Service ‘chutes at high altitude, owing to fire or other accident. Many officers and men have already made such jumps and the following account will probably check in general with their own experiences.

Of necessity this article is written in the first person.

“Lieut. Leigh Wade, Sergt. Roy Langham and I had been prepared for some two weeks to make a flight in the supercharger Martin Bomber for the purpose of making negatives at the highest altitude possible with the bomber. These negatives were to prove what can be obtained photographically through 4½ miles of air and haze, and incidentally to check the altitude of the plane through measurements of the ground distances recorded in the negatives, knowing the focal length of the camera lens. The parachute jump was simply another way of getting down after the real work was done.
"The weather had been cloudy, but June 12 dawned clear and bright with a moderate surface wind. A few scattering clouds at about 8,000 feet showed the upper air to be rough, as the clouds were breaking and suddenly separating into wisps of vapor. Our preparations for the trip consisted of heavy clothing and face masks, and parachutes all around. Three oxygen bottles were carried in the front cockpit; I carried two in the rear cockpit, strapped to one leg. My parachute equipment was double, a 28-foot 'chute behind and an 18-foot 'chute in front. The small 'chute was not opened at all; it is for use only in the extremely remote possibility of the large parachute fouling. I weighed about 250 pounds with all equipment, as I climbed in the plane.

"The ascent was quite uneventful, and I made negatives from time to time, keeping a record of the indicated elevation at which each was made. I started to use oxygen at 20,000 feet. As we got near the 24,000 mark it became evident that we could not hold our position over Dayton—the west wind was blowing us east faster than our motors would pull against it.

"For some fifteen minutes we hovered around the 24,000 mark, now a little above, now a little below. The big plane rolled sluggishly in the thin air, inclined at a considerable angle upwards, with the motors doing their best to pull us higher.

"Finally Langham gave me the sign that we could go no higher. I cut over from one oxygen supply to the other and then pilled over the side of the ship and sprang clear of the rudder wires. It was very quickly over. In fact Lieutenant Wade did not know I was gone until Sergeant Langham pointed out my parachute a few seconds later, far below and a quarter of a mile to the rear of the ship.

"A sharp pull of the small steel rip cord; almost instantly a tug from behind, and my eyes, already turned of a mile to the rear of the ship. A violent jerk followed the merest fraction of a second later, and I knew that I was successfully launched.

"The estimated speed of the ship, in the thin upper air, with motors full on, was 110 miles an hour, and the 11-pound steel oxygen bottle strapped to my leg was reluctant to stop when the parachute called a halt. I realized that something was giving way and made a grab for the steel bottle just as it slipped out of the lower straps, the upper ones having broken. I took a few puffs from the tube, but I was falling so fast that I soon realized that I did not need the tank, so I tucked it under one of my shoulder straps.

"Far above me I got an occasional glimpse of the big bomber still fighting its way towards Dayton, but I soon lost sight of it. The 'chute rocked and tossed in the rough air like a wild thing trying to break free. Now it would be at an angle of 45 degrees to the north, then at a similar angle to the east, and instantly whip over to the west or south.

"After ten minutes of this I began to get awfully seasick. The country passed under me rapidly, in fact very much as if I were being carried along in an airplane. Back of me was Dayton on one side and Springfield on the other; Xenia was off to the right. I could see perhaps 60 miles in any direction in the clear air. Ahead I noticed that my line of flight was almost exactly in line with the straight stretch of road leading into Jamestown.

"For a time I thought I would land near Jamestown, but such was the strength of the wind that I really landed five miles beyond the town, or nearly thirty miles from where I left the bomber.

"I was miserably seasick and I pulled the side of the 'chute way down to side-slip it and make it fall faster. The oxygen bottle had slipped from time to time, only to be pushed back, but suddenly it slid from under my shoulder strap as if it had been greased. A frantic grab for it, but it was gone. I looked it over and over, until in a few seconds it vanished as a speck. Fortunately I was over open fields at the time.

"Now Jamestown is far behind me. I am getting within a couple of thousand feet of the ground. The air is still rough but not nearly so bad as higher up. Ahead is a small forested patch of some ten acres. I side-slip the 'chute to the right to avoid these trees.

"Now I can see my shadow traveling across the fields. Ahead is a freshly ploughed field that I would like to land in, but the wind carries me over it. There is a big single tree, but I pass it to the right. Then a barbed wire fence, which I am glad not to be swept against. Ahead is a grain field, with the grain tumbling down to the ground two feet high. The whole field rises at me, as a whole, with terrifying swiftness. I realize that I am going to hit hard, and assume a crouching position in the harness. Now—Whoof!"
Fall Enrollment Shows No Increase

Final registration figures show that the period of rapid growth in the size of the student body has been temporarily arrested. Nine hundred and ninety-nine men students and 289 women students, for a total of 1288, are enrolled for the fall semester. An increase of graduate students from 28 a year ago to 62 this year offsets the decrease in freshman entrants from 465 to 425. Girl student attendance shows an increase of 4, while the Senior class is 25 greater than the class in 1821.

The classification by residence tabulation shows Penobscot and Cumberland counties leading by a comfortable margin for the in-staters, and Massachusetts with a boost from 109 a year ago to 137 leading the out-of-state residents. The cosmopolitan character of the student body remains constant, 15 states and five foreign countries being represented.

Taking into consideration the Summer School attendance, the College of Arts and Sciences maintains its lead with 484, a decrease of 41; and the College of Technology maintaining a comfortable second position with 630 students, an increase of 25; and the College of Agriculture with 252, a decrease of 48.

Student Government

For Men Students

Student government for men students at the University has become a certainty as the result of the three-to-one vote of the male undergraduate body November first. The legislative form of assembly will be followed by the immediate election and establishment of a Senate and House. This favorable action followed a series of meetings between the Senior Skulls and the Dormitory Council. Altho advocated by President Little, it came as the undergraduate plan for the solution of the problems of student life.

Membership in the Senate is to be limited geographically to representatives from the dormitory, fraternity, and men outside by one senator for each thirty or major fraction thereof. In the House one representative for every ten or major fraction is to be the limit.

Problems will be dealt with by a preliminary or committee organization to deal with matters in their formative stages and by full sessions for the purpose of discussing and voting on recommendations of the committees. Any matter to become a regulation must be passed by both houses and be approved by the Administrative Committee of the University, consisting of the President and the Deans. Joint committees from both houses are to hold meetings with the similar faculty committee where such exist. The following committees are to be appointed: Administrative, alumni relations, athletics, auditing, chapel, health, honors, library, military, publicity, rules, schedule, secondary school relations, social affairs and non-athletic student activities.

1879 Ball Team Financed on $31.35

An old memorandum book containing the account which Will Russell Howard '82 kept for the Maine State College Baseball Association during the athletic year of 1879-80 recently found its way back into the limelight. The figures reveal that a baseball team was carried thru the year for $31.35 with the substantial balance of $4.60 unexpended. Mr. Howard explains that one game with Colby and one in Bangor were the only ones which cost the association anything. The other games were played on the campus with local teams, chiefly from Bangor, who came to Orono and paid their own expenses.

The account in full follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1879</th>
<th>DR.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Paid for bats</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Express on same</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paid H. M. Lander's bill</td>
<td>1.35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paid F. S. Wade</td>
<td>.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Paid C. L. Moor, postage</td>
<td>2.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 doz. baseballs</td>
<td>6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 doz. bats</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairing mask</td>
<td>.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2 doz. bats</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teams to Bangor</td>
<td>3.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bats</td>
<td>.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telegram</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby guarantee</td>
<td>$11.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 baseballs</td>
<td>2.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash on hand</td>
<td>4.60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1879</th>
<th>CR.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rec'd from 10c assessment</td>
<td>$5.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1880</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rec'd from 25c assessment</td>
<td>14.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rec'd from O. H. Dunton, collector</td>
<td>1.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rec'd from Starbird, collector</td>
<td>17.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rec'd from Fickett assessment</td>
<td>.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Every new book issued in Great Britain has to be sent to the university libraries of Oxford and Cambridge and Dublin, to the Advocates' Library, Edinburgh, and the Welsh National Library at Aberystwith.
The Maine Alumnus
Published monthly by the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine.
Subscription $1 per year. Single copies 20 cents.
W. D. TOWNER '14 Managing Editor
HARRIET B. TUPPER Personals Editor
Editorial and Business Office, Alumni Hall, Orono, Maine.
Office of Publication, 331 Water Street, Augusta, Maine.

Editorial

Two state championships! Football and cross country! How the hearts of Maine men are rejoicing at the successful revival of victories in two of the sports where Maine has excelled in the past. Championships hard-earned they were, too—but oh, so treasured because of the very fact that it took courage and ability aplenty to register Maine supremacy. Congratulations to the football players, the cross country runners, the coaches, and to the students who backed them with the Maine spirit so traditional of our past history.

Plain The plain unvarnished facts truth with respect to the quality of education being given at the University was never more forcibly brought to the attention of the alumni than when President Little faced the Western Maine Alumni Association at Portland, the eve of the Bowdoin football game. His remarks were permeated with the earnestness of purpose and the courage bred from conviction that mark him as the man of the hour in a time of crisis.

A square deal is not being accorded the fathers and mothers who are sending their children to the University, nor are the sons and daughters themselves receiving the quality of education which they have the right to demand. In cold concrete terms this condition is the meat of the message he delivered to the alumni. Unpleasant as this assertion may sound, it represents the true state of affairs.

Lack of equipment, neglect in the proper upkeep and repair of buildings, crowded and unhealthy living and recitation rooms—all borne out by the testimony of the experts hired by the Board of Trustees to investigate the physical plant of the University and reported elsewhere in this publication—were emphasized none too strongly by the president of our University.

Quality of education at any university is dependent upon material and intellectual resources. No one can say that the intellectual resources at Maine are not at least of good quality. On the other hand, anyone who cares to investigate will assert with positive emphasis that the material resources of the University of Maine have not been sufficiently supplied by the State of Maine. When nine states with lesser population than Maine can appropriate from two to six times as much money per capita for their state university, it is time that we recognize that a crisis does exist in Maine today. In making this comparison, which is only one of many others equally unfavorable, Dr. Little has faced facts and given us the truth.

The columns of the ALUMNUS, in the immediate issues to come, will give you an analysis of these conditions. One remedy—for there is only one—will be advocated. The granting of the University request for an appropriation in full and the authorizing by statute regulation of an adequate known income for the ten years to come will be the solution of the problem. To this task each citizen of the state and each loyal alumnus the country over should dedicate his efforts.

If the State of Maine will realize that its support of the State University is inadequate—and at least meet the needs of the institution—never again will the remark to Dr. Little of a certain individual who referred to the University of Maine as "a glorified secondary school" be applicable.

Student The women students of the University set the pace in the adoption of student government and now the men have decisively registered their belief in student settlement of undergraduate problems. Student government after the formative stages has been uniformly successful wherever adopted. Such has been the case with the girls of the University, who have demonstrated for two years their ability to carry on for themselves. Maine spirit of the highest type will be the inevitable result of this self-helping, self-governing movement now to be shared alike by the men and women students.

Booster A Clean-Up Year in athletics and a Booster Year in support of alumni activities. Let's make both possible.


**Correspondence**

**Let's Develop Speakers**

Oct. 25, '22.

Dear Alumni:

I believe many of the men and women who have graduated from Maine have come to realize the value of speech training and wish that they had had more of it. That our students may have more training and may be more interested in developing themselves as speakers, an oratorical contest ought to be held each year at the University. This contest should be of a serious nature and the kind of a contest that will make the student do his best. The speeches should be of reasonable length, the student's own and on some vital public or industrial topic.

A contest such as this should have a far-reaching influence, resulting perhaps in the forming of an Oratorical League with other colleges. Such a league would help boost Maine and increase her literary standing in educational circles.

An alumni or group of graduates who are willing to offer a suitable prize for an annual reward, or even a prize for this year, will be helping the cause of Public Speaking and rendering a market service to the University.

MARK BAILEY, 
Head of the Department of Public Speaking.

**Local Associations**

**Western Maine**

"Maine will no longer be a 'glorified secondary school,'" said President Little making his first appearance at a State-of-Maine local alumni association banquet at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Friday evening, November 3, when he addressed 70 members of the Western Maine Alumni Association. He was preceded by Judge Frank P. Pride '96, J. Harvey McClune '05, president of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association, Alumni Secretary Towner, and Herbert J. Welch L'15, who covered various topics of interest to the gathering. C. S. (Bounce) Webster was the toastmaster.

Dr. Little told of the student spirit at the college which was evidenced when the entire student body escorted the cross country team at 5.30 A. M. to the railroad station the previous morning. He emphasized the spirit at the Colby game when a tremendous ovation greeted the football team by means of a system of house-top signalling as it left the gymnasium on the way to the football field.

He continued: "These things mean something. They mean that the students are waking up. Last Saturday they ratified Student Government. Before, they thought only of themselves, but now they think of the good of the university."

Dr. Little then discussed the condition of the college equipment. He showed the deplorable condition of all the buildings and said that it had been estimated that it would take $147,000 to put them in a habitable condition. He also said that it would require $50,000 to put the heating plant in proper running order so that it might not break down at any minute.

He went further and showed that the College of Technology was running at 60 per cent capacity. That is 60 per cent efficient. He told of the cramped condition of the College of Arts and Science and how they had to hold recitations in whatever hall had a spare room.

"And what caused all this?" asked Dr. Little. "Simply this, those who ran the University have not lived up to the ideals that should have actuated them. State money has been spent, but not for the best.

"There will be no more 'glossing off' of appearances, no padded budget. The budget will be cut and dried. It will not be cut, we are not going to bargain. We have this figure in mind first and last.

"If we were going to build up the University all at once and give the boys and girls all they need, this budget would be double what it is. But we are planning to build it up gradually.

"Maine will no longer be a 'glorified secondary school.' In the past we have not given the boys and girls the first class education that they think they are getting. As a transfer from another institution told me: 'Maine is a glorified secondary school.' But that is over now."

Dr. Little then went on to tell what other states do for their state universities. He gave the following comparison, showing the cost per person: Arizona, $1.21; Wyoming, $1.32; South Dakota, $1.15; North Dakota, $1.08; Idaho, $1.07; Utah, .76; Maine, $2.5.

"I believe that what other states are doing ought to interest you people of Maine," continued the president. "For less than a dollar a person we could make this the model of state universities."

Next Dr. Little took up the State Treasurer's report for 1918 and 1920, detailing the expenditures for highways, care of the insane, and the appropriation for the university, which was far less than any of the others.

He said: "For the care of the insane more is given than for the University. You may be thinking to yourselves that they are there and that we have to take care of them. Well, they are. But are not the young men and women there? And haven't you got to take care of them?"

"This isn't any party or political business. We are off bargaining. We are not advancing anything that we can not back up. We want only enough to make the college what it should be and give the boys and girls a good education that they ought to get. For at this time our civilization is built on education, education and more education."

Remarks from Pat French '17 and Graduate Manager Bryant '15 closed the meeting. Cliff Hall '10 was the cheer leader.

**Philadelphia**

The monthly meeting at the Engineers' Club was celebrated Maine Night, October 27th, with an attendance of thirteen. Unlucky numbers had no effect on the exuberance of those attending. The meeting was given over to plans for the winter's activity, arrangements being perfected for an enthusiastic welcome to Dr. Little when he makes his initial appearance.

**New York**

The annual Maine Night meeting of the New York Alumni Association was held at the Madison Square Hotel the evening of October 27 with a good crowd present. A. L. Chesley '03, the president of the association, presided. It was voted to give the General Alumni Association a cup-to-be known as the "Twentieth Century Class Cup" for award to twentieth century classes having the highest percentage attendance at commencements. It is expected to present this cup to Dr. Little at the annual dinner of the New York Association.

Interesting and forward-looking remarks were made by Prexy Monohon '14, the toastmaster, and the following speakers: E. M. Partridge '12, Danny Danforth '15, R. H. Fogler '15, A. D. T. Libby '98, and A. W. Stephens '99.

Mr. Stephens in his talk dropped the remark that $1,200 is needed by (Continued on Page 24)
THE MAINE ALUMNUS

November, 1922

Employment

An earnest effort is being made by the General Alumni Association to assist alumni and non-graduates to secure suitable employment. A fair degree of success has attended these efforts in the past. Henceforth this employment column will present opportunities of interest to some one. If you have a position that a Maine man or woman can fill, notify the Alumni Secretary. There will be no charge for space in this column.

CITY REPORTER


RESEARCH MEN OR ACCOUNTANTS

To serve as experts for the U. S. Tariff Commission. Technical education and some experience required. Primary need for men trained in research or accounting methods. Personnel accounts. Assignments for research work in the office, field work in the United States and abroad. Salary—$3500 per annum and upwards. Experts will cover the following tariff schedules: Chemicals, Oils, and Paints; Earths, Earthenware, and Glassware; Metals and Manufactures of Wood; Manufactures of Agricultural Products and Provisions; Sugar, Molasses, and Manufactures of Tobacco and Manufactures of Spirits, Wines, and Other Beverages; Cotton Manufactures; Flax, Hemp, and Jute; and Manufactures of Wool and Manufactures of Silk and Silk Goods. Papers and Books. Sundries. If interested send your name to the Alumni Secretary, Alumni Hall, Orono.

(Continued from Page 23)

the first of November by the University for the purchase of periodicals and new books and for the repair of old books, and that the matter was to be shortly considered by the Alumni Executive Committee. He expressed an opinion of opinion as to the extent to which the University should be aided in such matters by its alumni and suggestions as to how the present problem should be met. The local association decided that this would be a good opportunity for the association to show its loyalty to the University in a concrete fashion and it was consequently voted that this association should immediately raise the amount ($240), $345 was actually raised. This money will be immediately made available to the University for the purpose for which it was raised.

The speakers who have recently been upon the campus, in their remarks showed that they were extremely pleased with the spirit now prevailing there and report that we can have great confidence in the future of the University under the leadership of Dr. Little.

Boston

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

Maine Night was celebrated at Young's Hotel with a high-water attendance of 87 loyal Bostonians. Norman H. Mayo '09, president of the association, presided. Lothrop Withington, Harvard 1911, was the principal speaker. Withington, who is a former Harvard football captain and guard, was an exceptionally interesting speaker. He related many interesting incidents concerning the career of "Pete" Little at Harvard and closed his remarks with a dissertation on the evolution of the game of football since the forward pass was introduced in 1906. He brought out in his talk the necessity of stopping the floating athlete, the necessity of obtaining good clean coaches and the importance of the alumni taking an active interest in the management of athletics. Three capable entertainers enlivened the gathering. Cider and doughnuts were served.

White Mountain

The regular meeting was held September 26 for the purpose of transacting the business matters of the association. New officers were elected as follows: James F. V. Fagan '07, president. Ernest H. Macloon '97, vice president. W. W. Webber '16, re-elected secretary. John E. Goodwin '19, treasurer.

Eastern New York

Twelve men from Schenectady met in the small banquet room of Sirker's, where a dinner was eaten dedicated to the future of Maine. The following men were there, wishing and trusting that Maine would be successful in all lines of endeavor, but the feeling seemed strong that the games with Colby and Bowdoin were the two most important lines at the present time.


Dinner was served at six o'clock as Sullivan and Jackson are sundodgers working on the night test. During the meal a very informal discussion of the school affairs was enjoyed. Some of the "old timers" told several interesting bits of ancient history and the newer men helped out by giving the high spots of the later history. The meeting broke up at about 9 o'clock. As there was neither pianist nor cheer leader, the meeting was not so boisterous as usual, but the spirit was certainly there.

Alumni Personals

Ex-'09—Roy F. Stevens and Miss Maud F. Collis October 7 at Caribou. After December 1 they will reside at 647 Brighton Ave., Woodfords.

Ex-'12—James L. Boyle and Miss Ethel M. Parlin October 2 at Augusta.

Ex-'16—Raymond H. Coon and Miss Sylvia M. Griffin August 22 at Worcester, Mass. They are residing at 11 Ives St., Beverly, Mass.

Ex-'16—William C. Harper and Miss Pannie G. Thaxter October 14 at Pittsfield, Mass.

Ex-'17—George E. Dole and Miss Beatrice M. Conner October 19 at Haverhill, Mass. They will be at home after December 1 at 14 Macon Ave., Haverhill.

Ex-'17—Miss Alfreda Ellis and Frank H. Keene October 13 at Belfast. They are residing in Belfast.

Ex-'17—George E. Wadlin and Miss Laura Mason October 14 at Boston.

Ex-'17—Edward S. Russell and Miss Helen M. Greeley October 4 at Bar Harbor. They are residing at 42 Noyes St., Woodfords.

Ex-'10—Roy F. Stevens and Miss Maud F. Collins October 7 at Caribou. After December 1 they will reside at 647 Brighton Ave., Woodfords.

Ex-'18—Elliott E. Hall and Miss Frances A. Gilman October 19 at Scarborough. They are residing at 153 Tenafly Road, Englewood, N. J.
'20—Everett L. Roberts and Miss Carrie V. Wideawake September 23 at Albany, N. Y. They are residing in Bangor.

Ex'20—Vinton E. Gribbin and Miss Hazel Miliken Dalton September 11 at Portland. They are residing in East Milton, Mass.

'20—Leon M. Orcutt and Miss Esther G. Burke of Chicago July 15. They are residing in N. Conway, N. H.

'21—Donald L. Coady and Miss Marie H. Whidden October 23 at Old Town. They are residing in Sanford.

Ex'21—Charles P. Carter and Miss Nora Wingg September 2 at Belfast. They are residing in Freedom.

Ex'22—Helen E. Bradgon and Carlton E. Martin October 16 at Franklin. They are residing at 4 Hunt St., Woodfords.

Births

'09—A daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to Geo. T. Carlisle, Jr., and Mrs. Carlisle of Bangor September 23.

Ex'11—A daughter, Ruth Eleanor, to A. H. Codaire and Mrs. Codaire of Collinsville, Conn., October 6. Weight 7 lbs.

Deaths

Ex'77—Henry C. Townsend October 12 at Pittston as the result of heart disease.

'07—John P. Harvell is District Traffic Manager for the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. at W. Newton, Mass., and resides at 467 Cherry St.

Ex'07—W. H. Pinney of Calais is Superintendent of the Calais, Barin and Woodland district.

Ex'87—Helen E. Bragdon and Carlton E. Martin October 16 at Franklin. They are residing at 4 Hunt St., Woodfords.

By Classes

'88—Dudley E. Campbell of Newport, R. I., has recently been promoted to a supervisory position, being Principal of the Clarke-Coddington District. Mr. Campbell is Principal of the John Clarke School in Newport.

Ex'90—The death of Leonard A. Titrill June 4, 1918, has only recently been reported at the Alumni Office. No details were given.

'91—Wallace R. Farrington, Governor of Hawaii, recently had a narrow escape from death when a seaplane in which he was returning from Maui Island to Honolulu caught fire and made a forced landing in the sea near Pearl Harbor. The governor swam until he was picked up by another plane.

Ex'92—Charles R. McKenney, 1st Lieut., U. S. A., who has been located at several stations all over the United States, recently visited his home in Orono before leaving for the Philippines Islands, stopping at Honolulu and Japan en route, where he will be stationed for about three years.

Ex'94—Dave Foster, listed among our lost alumni, has been located at Ellsworth Falls.

Ex'16—Harry S. Toole, listed as "lost" in the Alumni Directory, has been located at The University Club, Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Toole received a B. S. degree at Mass. Inst. of Tech. in 1917.

Ex'18—H. L. Harper is married and teaching at the University of Tennessee.

Haynes & Chalmers Co.

appreciate the alumni trade given them

BANGOR, MAINE

J. F. Woodman & Co.

Dealers in

COAL OF ALL KINDS

BANGOR ICE CO.

J. F. Woodman,

Treas. and Gen'l. Mgr.

BANGOR, MAINE

Bijou Theatre

BANGOR, Gen. Mgr.

6 Acts High Class B. F. Keith Vaudeville and Feature Photoplays

Matinee at 2.15 Evening at 8

Popular Prices

Park Theatre

BANGOR

CHAS. STERN, Gen. Mgr.

Showing the Best There Is

Made in Photoplays

The Same Clothes

You've Worn

Year After Year---

HART SCHAFNNER

AND MARX

You've proved their worth and will continue to wear them.

Miller & Webster Clothing Co.

BANGOR
Ex-’18—Maurice A. Rudman, who was listed in the Directory as “address unknown,” is an attorney-at-law and is located at 120 Exchange St., Portland.

19—A very interesting letter has recently been received at the Alumni Office from Miss Ethel B. Sawyer, who is teaching English in the high school at Fajardo, Porto Rico. Miss Sawyer described the country and people and stated “we only get one mail a week here and even bills look good especially when written on the blue paper of my Alma Mater.”

’20—Ray M. Boynton is now located with Erie Railroad in the Engineering Dept. as Estimator, the office being in New York City.

Ex-’20—Frank N. Eaton is teaching in Boothbay Harbor.

’20—Leon M. Orcutt is serving his third year as Headmaster of the No. Conway, N. H., High School.

’22—Perry E. Boyd has accepted a position as insurance adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Ins. Co. of Boston. He resides at Suite 1, 64 Astor St.

’22—Dwight B. Demeritt is attending the School of Forestry at Yale University.

’22—Jerome B. Gantner has accepted a position as instructor of agriculture at Mechanic Falls.

’22—Earl C. McGraw is Principal of Hampden Academy, Hampden Highlands.

’22—Stanley W. Perkins is traveling for the New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

’22—Donald F. Sawyer has accepted a position with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is residing at 140 St. Botolph St., Boston.

’22—Gardner B. Tibbetts has accepted a position as Farm Supt. at the State Farm, Mass.

Ex-’22—Mary C. Bunker is studying medicine at Tufts and is residing at 1001 Franklin Sq., House, W. Newton, Mass.

Ex-’22—Randall M. Lane is with Sam C. Mason Inc. of Anburn, one of the leading shoe factories, where he operates the Reade heel and toe machine.


’22—Miss Bernice Smith has decided to enter Y. W. C. A. activities as a life work. Miss Smith was secretary of a High School Y. W. C. A. Club when in school and was prominent in association work while at the University. She is well adapted to the work and has many friends, especially among the girls with whom she has worked the past summer. For four seasons Miss Smith has been summer recreational leader of the Bangor Y. W. C. A.

Ex-’22—The following items are of interest:

L. Carlton Bean of Freeport is engaged as repair clerk for L. L. Bean, manufacturer of Maine Hunting Shoe.

Howard L. Bowen of R. No. 3, Bangor, who has been Principal of Caratunk (Me.) High School for the last two years, has returned to the University to complete his course.

Mrs. Raymond W. Chaplin (nee Eleanor Flint) resides at 72 West St., Hyde Park, Mass. She has one daughter, Eleanor F.

Morris H. Chatto of South Brooksville, formerly manager of the Bay View House, also has returned to the University to complete his course.
Mrs. Anna (Granger) Cobb gives her address as Box 443, Port Arthur, Texas. She was married last June.

Harold F. Conant is farming in Fort Fairfield.

Mrs. I. F. Dortch (nee Lucy Evans) is located at the U. S. Embassy, Buenos Ayres, Argentina.

Corinne L. Furbish of 14 Seventh St., Bangor, is assistant at the Pearl Street Kindergarten.

Lawrence W. Goodhue is located in Fort Fairfield, where he is in the jewelry business.

Paul A. Grant is employed in the Elec. Eng’g Dept. of the Edison Electric and Illuminating Co. of Boston. He resides at 64 North St., W. Somerville.

Mildred Gray of Jacksonville is this year teaching at Cutler.

Alice H. Harmon is teaching in the Gardiner High School and residing at 39 Freemont St.

Aubrey W. Junkins is an auto mechanic in Masardis.

Frank M. Landers is now assistant engineer with the Androscoggin & Kennebec Ry. Co. He resides at 115 Wood St., Lewiston.

Dorris Leach is assistant at the Brooks (Maine) High School.

Mrs. Kendall V. Pierce (nee Mildred Oliver) resides at 7 E. Main St., Ayer, Mass. Her marriage took place November 24, 1921.

Lena E. Shorey is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Woodsville, N. H.

M. Adessa Spaulding is residing at Norridgewock.

Mrs. Donald W. Tozier (nee Helen Kidder) is residing at 4 Morrill Ave., Waterville. She also reports two daughters, Priscilla Ann, born April 6, 1920, and Josalyn Rae, born April 3, 1922.

Max M. Weisman is now located in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C., as Assistant Examiner of Patents.

Evan F. Wilson of 37 Spring St., Belfast, is principal of the Surry (Me.) High School. He expects to enter Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the fall of 1923.

A new airplane muffler has been perfected in Europe which does not reduce the efficiency of the motor. Silent flying has now become a fact after 18 years of effort by engineers.

Northwestern University no longer will employ married instructors, because the cost of living and social demands are excessive in Evanston. Married instructors employed at present can remain.

County agents of California have the rank of assistant professors in the university and are entitled to all the rights and privileges of the resident teaching force. One county agent who has served eight years has been granted a sabbatical leave. He will travel in Europe studying rural co-operation.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912

Of THE MAINE ALUMNUS, published 8 times yearly at Augusta, Maine, for October 1, 1922.

Wayland D. Towner, Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of October, 1922.

GEO. H. BANGS,
Notary Public.

(Seal)

(Ed. 1916)
Advertisements in The Maine Alumnus bring certain results. Try out your proposition. Rates upon application.

University of Maine

College of Arts and Sciences—Major subjects in Ancient History and Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics and Sociology, Education, English, German, History, Latin, Mathematics, and Astronomy, Philosophy, Physics, and Romance Languages. Special provisions for graduates of normal schools.


College of Technology—Curricula in Chemical Engineering, Chemistry, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering.

Maine Agricultural Experiment Station—Offices and principal laboratories in Orono; Experiment Farms in Monmouth and Presque Isle.

Graduate Courses leading to the Master's degree are offered by the various colleges.

For catalog and circulars, address THE REGISTRAR, Orono, Maine.

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 merit your patronage.

Board of Directors

Charles W. Mullen '83
Hosea B. Buck '93
James A. Gannett '08
Ralph E. Thomas '23
Judge Charles J. Dunn

Store Manager, F. L. Mainwaring

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