Memorial Gymnasium - Armory

For years it has been a foregone conclusion that some day the alumni body of the University of Maine would do something big and substantial for its Alma Mater, and three weeks ago this long cherished hope was matured into action. On Sunday, November 19, the Alumni Council, in session at Orono, by a unanimous vote launched a campaign to raise $500,000 for the purpose of building a Gymnasium-Armory as a memorial to the forty-one Maine men who died in the war.

By virtue of this vote a committee has been organized which under instructions to proceed with the work of raising the money. William McC. Sawyer '01 of Bangor has accepted the chairmanship and will act as Campaign Director, while Phil R. Hussey '12 of Bangor is to be Mr. Sawyer's assistant and to devote his entire time to this project during the next few months. W. D. Towner '14, Alumni Executive Secretary, together with his office force, will also devote the major part of his time to the campaign, and Ralph Whittier '02 of Bangor has accepted the Treasurership of the Memorial Fund. Other members of the Committee are Allen Stephens '99 of New York City, Harry Sutton '00 of Boston, Roy H. Flint '04 of Augusta, C. Parker Crowell '98, Mrs. Mildred Prentiss Wright '11, Hosea B. Buck '93, H. M. Smith '93, Harold P. Marsh '09, John Oak '73, George E. Thompson '91 and H. A. Hilton '05, all of Bangor, E. H. Kelley '90 and H. S. Boardman '85 of Orono, C. W. Crockett '99 of Rutherford, N. J., and E. R. Berry '04 of Lynn, Mass.

Although no plans of the prospective building have been drawn, it is proposed that, with due consideration to future needs, it will be of ample size to accommodate the Physical Training, Athletic and Military Departments, which are now hampered by reason of the seriously overcrowded condition of the present quarters. The proposed Memorial Gymnasium-Armory will be several times larger than Alumni Hall and will probably be patterned after the modern structure recently built by Dartmouth. It will contain a dirt floor sufficiently large so that a baseball diamond may be laid out, the football team can practice indoors during inclement weather, and the military battalion can maneuver without being crowded.

There will be a cinder track with a 100-yard straight-away, jumping, vaulting, and weight pits, a gallery rifle range, basketball courts, gymnasium for work in Physical Education, offices, class rooms and storage space for that department, as well as for the Military Department, offices and store rooms for the Athletic Department and its managers, coaches, etc., lockers and showers for the several sports, as well as separate quarters for visiting teams, private dressing room and showers for officials, assembly rooms for meetings of organizations such as the M Club, Track Club, Athletic Board, etc., offices for the Alumni Secretary and his staff, and last but not least, there will be a real Trophy Room. The unanimous feeling of those who are in close touch with this project is that service and practicability will be the main consideration, although ornamentation will be in keeping with other buildings on the campus.

During the last two years several of the Local Alumni Associations urged that the General Alumni Association take some definite action leading toward some form of generous alumni assistance to the University, and the Alumni Council has had several propositions under consideration. A decision was reached after consultation with Dr. Little and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, who were in position to point out the most definite need of the University which could be met by the alumni. That there is a serious need of this building is very evident to those in close touch with conditions at Orono.

A headquarters office for the Memorial Fund Committee has been established at Room 414, Eastern Trust Building, Bangor, and the Alumni Secretary, with his staff, has moved into this office in order that his records and co-operation may be of most service. Preparatory and organization work will require approximately two months, and it is expected that solicitation of funds will start about February 1, 1923. It is hoped that the work will progress at a rate that will make it possible to include the ceremony of breaking ground for this building as a part of the 1923 Commencement Program.

Dr. Little and Alumni Secretary Towner will, during December, visit all of the Local Associations in Maine, and in January and February will meet the Local Associations in other states and will present the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory project in its many and varied features.
New England Championship

Varsity Cross Country Team Wins N. E. Run for Second Successive Year. Varsity Finishes Sixth and Freshmen Seventh in Nationals

The University of Maine cross country team retained the title of New England college champions when they won the tenth annual New England intercollegiate run at Franklin Park, November 18, with a score of 49 points. Bates was second with 63 while the Technology harriers, who were considered top-favorites, were completely outclassed, taking a poor third, with a total of 110. The winners captured second, sixth, seventh, twelfth, and twenty-second places.

It was an ideal day for a cross country race, with just enough coolness in the air to make the runners anxious for the start. At 10:30 A. M. thirteen teams lined up for the run, with Maine in about center position of the field. Hendrie of Tech took the pace from the beginning and held it practically all the way, although the other leaders closed up on his position in the last mile or so of the race. Capt. McKeeman, the leader of the blue and white, started off with the first few runners and was one of the contestants for individual honors throughout the race. Hendrie was the first man to break the tape and M. I. T.'s cheers let loose, but it was about the only opportunity they had to cheer during the early finishers—Capt. McKeeman and McGinley of Bates seemed to be the logical contenders for second place and about forty or fifty yards from the tape the plucky Captain from Maine uncorked a pretty sprint and won from the Bates man, who crossed the tape in an exhausted condition. Raymond, followed closely by Hillman, finished in sixth and seventh positions—Raymond overcoming cramps in the early part of the race, by hard work and the old fight brought himself from out of the rear up to the leading contestants. Hillman, a freshman running his first New England race, stuck close to his running mate Raymond, finishing a fifth of a second behind him. Patten, running a consistent race throughout the course, finished in twelfth position, having a good lead over Holt of Bates. The next few seconds were anxious ones for Maine supporters until Kneeland crossed the tape in twenty-second position. Up to the last mile Bates seemed to be leading in the scoring and when the last straightaway was reached Maine and Bates were tied. Foster and Howes of Bowdoin, MacCorkle of Tufts and Marvin of Brown

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>POINT SUMMARY OF NEW ENGLAND CROSS COUNTRY RUN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wesleyan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Squad Which Produced the New England Champions
The Maine-Alumnus 31

were leading Kneeland by a few yards, but urged on by Maine supporters he sprinted and finished well in the lead of this group of men. Ames was checked in thirty-second place and Webb in thirty-eighth, both these men being ahead of Tech’s fourth and fifth men.

M. I. T. and New Hampshire, looked upon before the race as possible winners, were hopelessly outclassed. Bates was a close second to Maine, M. I. T. a poor third, and New Hampshire back in seventh place.

(Continued on Page 39)

New Hampshire Taken Into Camp

Revenge for Defeat of Two Years Ago. Season Shows Six Victories and Two Defeats

The decisive defeat of New Hampshire College at Manchester, Armistice Day, November 11, when Maine chalked up 14 points to 7, closed the 1922 football season. The defeat at the hands of “Dutch” Connor and the New Hampshire eleven 47 to 7 at Orono in 1920 has been avenged. Victories over Connecticut State, Norwich, Bates, Colby, Bowdoin and New Hampshire, six in all, are recorded in the wins of the season, with a 7 to 0 defeat by Vermont, and a 19 to 0 setback at the hands of the Big Green team at Hanover on the opposite side of the ledger. The story of the success of the season is the steady development of the usual green material by a corps of efficient coaches. The strategy of Head Coach Brice in developing the plan of attack in the later games must not be overlooked. His uncanny knowledge of when to intercept a new player into the lineup was an important factor in winning the last two games.

Maine 14—New Hampshire 7

Twelve thousand spectators on Textile Field, Manchester, N. H., November 11, were given the treat of watching a Maine team coached by a Manchester man defeat the state college team of New Hampshire. Maine scored in the middle of the second period and again in the third. New Hampshire’s lone tally came in the fourth period. Both teams lost chances to score in the first period by sticking to the routine of old-fashioned football. Early in the second period Maine was in possession of the ball on her 30-yard line. The banishing of Sanborn of New Hampshire for slugging at this point proved a turning point. The inflection of the usual penalty of setting back New Hampshire half the distance to the goal line gave Maine the ball well up in New Hampshire territory. Blair and Small reeled off some steady gains until the ball was on the 5-yard line. Gruhn was substituted at fullback and in one vicious rush placed the ball over the chalk line. Small kicked the goal. Score at the end of the half, Maine 7—New Hampshire 0.

(Continued on next page)
New Hampshire revived its waning offensive powers in the last period when Capt. Farmer stood on his 30-yard line and tossed a perfect 45-yard pass to Maine's 25-yard mark. A couple of short gains and with Farmer back for a pass the play was executed which gave New Hampshire its lone tally. Previously with Farmer back for a pass the ball had gone to some halfback for a quick plunge. Farmer made good this threat for the first time, caught our team napping, and receiving the ball made a wide end run for the score.

Small and Wentworth did some exceptional punting when the ability of the opposing lines was considered. Not a kick was blocked. Both teams ran back punts well.

The summary:

MAINE      NEW HAMPSHIRE

Elliott le    re Piper
Newhall le
Lunge (Capt.) lt rt Stearns
Campbell lg    rg G. L. Campbell
rg Reardon
Lord c        c Christensen
Munroe c      c Patrick
doer rg       cg Cotton
Fraser rt     lt Sanborn
lt McGlynn
lt Hardy
McKechnie re   le Neville
Taylor re
Merritt qb     qb Farmer
Cutts qb
Blair lhb      rb Wentworth
rbh Cutter
Small rhb      lhb Gustafson
lhb Norton
Weiner fb     fb Litchfield
Gruhn fb

Score by periods:

Maine        0 7 7 0-14
New Hampshire 0 0 0 7- 7


Substitutions for Maine: Gruhn for Weiner, Cutts for Merritt, and Munroe for Lord.

It is customary in England to enter a boy's name for Eton College as soon as he is born. All vacancies are now filled until 1932.

University Budget Requests

Cover Maintenance, Repair and Building Items Totalling $1,387,012.55 for Two-Year Period

The needs of the University of Maine for the coming two fiscal years were given another airing at the hearing of the state budget committee at Augusta, Tuesday, November 14, when President Strickland of the Board of Trustees and President Little of the University presented the figures in the estimates and the arguments for their acceptance by the state. To supply the difference between the funds supplied by federal enactment and other sources, the state was asked to appropriate $682,735.72 for the fiscal year 1923-24 and $704,276.83 for 1924-25. Included in these estimates was the figure of $147,454.03 estimated by Messrs. Cutter and Eldridge needed to restore the buildings to their normal condition of upkeep; $50,000 for repairs to the heating plant in danger of collapsing at any moment; $150,000 for three units of a girls' dormitory housing 120 girl students; $40,000 for a dairy building; and $220,000 for a building for the College of Arts and Sciences.

No request for the wiping out or reducing of the University deficit was presented because of the understanding that the state had morally guaranteed the payment of the notes which had been negotiated to cover this deficiency.

It will be recalled that the University suffered at the hands of the 80th Legislature in 1921 a reduction of $205,000 in its needs for maintenance and that but $45,000 of the $200,000 requested to wipe out the deficit was granted. The yearly appropriation from the state for the past two years has been $225,000 per year.

The distribution of the University needs and the requests from the state are outlined below.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE—RECAPITULATION OF BUDGET ESTIMATES FOR TWO-YEAR PERIOD ENDING JUNE 30, 1925

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1923-24</th>
<th>1924-25</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Expenses including Equipment</td>
<td>$791,167.51</td>
<td>$790,092.65</td>
<td>$1,581,260.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other Objects</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restoration of Buildings and Heating Plant</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cutter &amp; Eldridge's Estimate of Cost of Building Repairs</td>
<td>$147,454.03</td>
<td>$147,454.03</td>
<td>$147,454.03</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Repairs to Heating Plant</td>
<td>$50,000.00</td>
<td>$50,000.00</td>
<td>$50,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Buildings</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Three units of a Girls' Dormitory, each unit housing forty girls-$50,000.00 each year</td>
<td>$80,000.00</td>
<td>$80,000.00</td>
<td>$160,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dairy Building, $40,000.00, (½ cost each year)</td>
<td>$20,000.00</td>
<td>$20,000.00</td>
<td>$40,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Building for College of Arts and Sciences</td>
<td>$220,000.00</td>
<td>$220,000.00</td>
<td>$440,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income Exclusive of State Appropriation</td>
<td>$1,088,621.54</td>
<td>$1,110,092.65</td>
<td>$2,198,714.19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Difference needed to be supplied by State Appropriation</td>
<td>$682,735.72</td>
<td>$704,276.83</td>
<td>$1,387,012.55</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

More than 100,000 volumes and thousands of pamphlets on the Great War have been collected by the French Government. The collection of manuscripts, photographs and war records is appalling as to numbers and a building will be erected having five miles of shelving. Princeton University and the University of California, in this country, are especially strong on war material.

Following the injury of eight freshmen and sophomores who were cut and burned in a class battle involving about one thousand students, all forms of hazing have been abolished by the student body of the University of Wisconsin.

The color scheme must be preserved in preparing meals, according to a Columbia college expert. Beets mustn't be served with red meats, nor yellow corn with chicken. The old fashioned corned beef and cabbage was the pioneer after all in this style of preparing a menu.
Basketball

Four members of last year’s state champion basketball team are the nucleus around which Coach Flack is building his hopes for a fast quintet. Capt. Newell ’24 and Holmes ’23, last year’s captain, are holding the forward positions at present; with Jack Jowett ’23, the varsity baseball pitcher, at center; and Berg ’24 and Horsman ’24, letter men on last year’s team, in the guard positions. Strongly pressing them are Henry Small ’24, football captain-elect, Cobb ’25, a brother of the Cobbs of a decade ago, Cahill ’23 and Plummer ’24.

The most ambitious schedule yet attempted by a Maine basketball team has been arranged by Graduate Manager Bryant. It includes four home games at present, with a trip during the Christmas recess to Ohio, where the team will play in Springfield, Akron and Cincinnati.

The schedule follows:

Dec. 9—Portland A. C., Orono.
Dec. 15—Colgate, Hamilton, N. Y.
Dec. 16—Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
Dec. 18—Hamilton, Clinton, N. J.
Dec. 19—Rochester U., Rochester, N. Y.
Dec. 20—Goodyear Club, Akron, O.
Dec. 21—Baldwin-Wallace, Berea, O.
Dec. 22—Wittenberg, Springfield, O.
Dec. 23—U. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, O.
Jan. 27—Boston College, Bangor.
Feb. 3—Worcester Tech, Bangor.
Feb. 22—P. A. C., Portland.
Feb. 23—Tufts, Medford, Mass.
Feb. 24—N. H. State, Durham, N. H.
Mar. 3—N. H. State, Orono.

Several cities in Norway own and operate their film theaters and devote the profits to cultural enterprises for the people’s enjoyment and benefit. Christiania’s profit from this source for 1921 was $350,000 and this sum has been allotted to a studio building, a people’s theater, a concert hall, a music pavilion and to the advancement of natural sciences.

Identifying cows by the prints of their noses, in the same manner as the police system of identification by fingerprints, is a new method employed by the University of Minnesota to prevent unscrupulous dealers taking advantage of pedigreed live stock.

W. N. Rogers L’16

Elected to Congress

To become one of the youngest members of the national Congress is the honor which comes to William N. Rogers, Law 1916, as the result of his political activity in his native state of New Hampshire. He will have just reached 31 years of age when he is sworn in March. This is his second try for Congress, having been a candidate four years ago and defeated by only a 1500 majority. This year he was part and parcel of the Democratic landslide in New Hampshire, polling a 6500 majority in the First New Hampshire District.

Rogers has had a spectacular political career, serving four terms in the House and being the virtual party leader in every session. He won instant recognition by his maiden speech, which was one of the most brilliant ever made in the Legislature by a new member, and he has electrified the House by his speeches in every session since.

Soon after his first session in the House he became a member of the staff in the law office of Streeter, Demond, Woodworth & Sulloway, of Concord, N. H., and he has proved as successful as a trial lawyer as in the debates on the floor of the House, having many notable victories in court cases to his credit.

Rogers was born in Wakefield, N. H., and still holds his home there altho he practices law in Concord. He

(Continued on Page 38)

Meet President Little

If you want to meet President Little, or to witness the movies of the Maine Pageant, or to rejuvenate your college spirit, attend one of the Local Association banquets listed below. At the time the ALUMNUS goes to press the meeting place for these gatherings of Maine men and women had not been determined. Communicate your desire of attending to the officer mentioned and a place will be saved for you.

Jan. 12—Chicago, Ill.—Chicago Central District Alumni Association. Secretary, Harry G. Jordan ’13, 2228 E. 70th St., Chicago.
Jan. 18—Hartford, Conn.—Hartford Alumni Association. Secretary, W. C. Sisson ’19, 964 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford.
Jan. 20—(Afternoon) Boston, Mass.—Boston Club of Maine Women. Secretary, Vera L. Mersereau ex-’18, 8 Russell Rd., W. Somerville. (Evening) Boston, Mass.—Boston Alumni Association. Secretary, Dudley Baldwin ’17L, 73 Tremont St., Boston.

During the 19 months that we were at war, 91,000 persons were killed on our highways—almost twice the number of Americans killed in battle or who died of wounds.
Dr. Little’s Hive of Ideas

Little is a two-fisted, though quiet, modest, boyish-looking young man whose main achievements have been in the line of biological research. When called to his present job he was assistant director of the Station for Experimental Evolution of the Carnegie Institution, at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.

The real basis of the selection of Clarence Little as head of the University of Maine at thirty-three is that he is a hive of ideas and most of these are not based on custom or precedent, but on plain elemental common sense. He is one of those rare individuals capable of perceiving not merely how a thing ought to be done. What a contrast, this picking a president because he has ideas, to the old-fashioned notion that a college head’s prime requisite is being a “good” man, preferably a preacher, who would set a good example! For that matter, it is also an advance over the more recent theory that the chief function of a college president is to cultivate the society of millionaires and talk them into contributing money for endowing new chairs or adding new buildings.

Teachers Are Never Questioned

Besides being an independent thinker, Dr. Little represents the spirit of eternal youth. I saw him in swimming with a flock of boys in their early teens at a summer camp. In exuberance and enthusiasm over the joy of living, he differed from the others only in being able to yell a little louder.

“Most people,” observes Dr. Little, “not only do not learn much in school, but, because they have not been taught to think for themselves, do not learn much afterward. It has been scientifically proved that the majority of people do not have much mental growth after about fifteen years old. Some keep on growing up to thirty and a few even to forty-five, but the number who keep on developing and taking on new ideas after that is extremely small. Not many of us are keen enough thinkers even to pause and take stock of ourselves and determine if we have quit growing. Indeed, our mental habits are such that we know shockingly little about ourselves and what we are really trying to do. How many men ever stop to think whether they are proceeding as they do because they want to or only because the neighbors expect them to?

“The point is not so much what a man asks himself as that he gets into the habit of having healthy curiosity about his own activities. Most people accept themselves at what they have been told by parents, or teachers, or employers, just as they accepted approved facts about history or geography. They never stop to question anything they have been told. Indeed, to question a statement made by the teacher would hardly be good form. And that brings us to the rub of the whole educational problem. Real intelligence is the ability to think for oneself and figure out problems not in the books. If a man is going to learn to think for himself, he must be encouraged to differ even with the teacher instead of being punished for it. He must be taught to flush out facts, regardless of what others have thought before him. But that is exactly what is not done. From childhood we are taught to conform to the beliefs and rules of our elders. A good child is one that has the fewest ideas of its own, thus causing its parents the minimum of annoyance. The minute a child develops original notions and tries to carry them out it becomes a problem. In school most of the effort is to make the pupil think whatever others believe that he ought to think. In history he is not taught to develop a curiosity for the truth about the facts of the past and to hunt them up or interpret them for himself, but to memorize such information—part of it untrue—as the teacher has decided it is wise and conventional for him to know. It is the same in every subject. Thus education defeats its own purpose. It shows a person how to conform with what others think and get along without thinking for himself.”

The Sin of Originality

As I sat and listened to this college president urging against teaching pupils to agree with what their professor thinks, it dawned on me that here is to be a revolutionary situation: Youth educating youth! Instead of looking on the head of their university as a sort of throat-whiskered, educational police officer, there to make them conform to the ideas of older people, University of Maine students are to be educated under the direction of one of their own youthful sort. By a human being! The experiment should be well worth watching.

When he first started on his new job, some one complained to Dr. Little, “The students here have a habit of going about in nondescript clothes, some in rough flannel shirts, no two dressed quite alike. There is a noticeable lack of uniformity in the appearance of the crowd.”

This was mentioned as a serious defect. It seemed to Dr. Little an encouraging sign. “If a man has enough originality,” he declares, “even to dress as he sees fit, with a view mainly to comfort, cleanliness, and convenience, regardless of the prevailing modes, there is a chance that he may think for himself in greater things. Perhaps one of the highest tributes ever paid to Harvard University was the remark that it is the only school where a student can walk across the campus on a clear day wearing overshoes and carrying an umbrella without attracting attention. It takes a highly intelligent community to let a person do as he thinks best for himself without trying to make him follow what everybody else is doing.”

Wasted Effort

“Do you think,” I inquired, “that modern education is as valuable as students are led to believe, or is it a gold brick?”
It is evident," Dr. Little replied, "how poor most education is when we stop to think how little the average person remembers out of all the hundreds of lessons he studied in school. In no other line of work is there so much effort that goes to waste. You doubtless were taught how to extract the cube root. But can you do it now? And even if you could do it, what good would it do you?

"When a boy in school does become intensely interested in one subject and wishes to specialize and pursue that just as far as his abilities will let him, the school usually blocks the way, saying that he must study other things and specialize later on. When the time comes that he is permitted to specialize he has lost interest. A long list of famous men probably owe their success in life to the fact that they got out of school or were thrown out just in the nick of time. Robert Fulton had his mind so full of interests other than his prescribed studies that he was considered a hopeless dullard. Darwin, Napoleon, Sir Isaac Newton, Patrick Henry, Samuel Johnson, Sir Walter Scott, Emerson, Herbert Spencer—all disliked school and were considered failures. John Hunter, the celebrated anatomist and surgeon, had such an aversion to school that at seventeen he could not even read and write.

Who Shall Go to College

"Since the war the increase in the number of families financially able to send sons and daughters to college has made the colleges resort more than ever to quantity production and greater standardization. Indeed, standardization is probably one of the worst things about our modern system of education. To have uniformity of entrance requirements and courses of study, you must meet the mind of the average applicant, and the mere average mind is mediocre rather than brilliant. When a student doesn't chafe, but fits right in, and makes a fine showing under a scheme designed for mediocrity, this does not necessarily indicate that he is a genius, but more likely that he is not.

"At the present time an important educational problem, aside from the need to educate people, is whom to educate. Most colleges are overcrowded; many have had to limit their attendance. All undoubtedly have many students who are just wasting their time. They are there so that when the ordeal is over they will be known as college men. Even the brilliant students who are able to make a 'satisfactory' grade without much effort are often the ones who get the least benefit from being in college.

"It is a question, then, in a place that hasn't room for all that apply, to determine how to select those best endowed by nature to profit by their opportunities—those whose education will be worth most to society. The government was obliged to pick for war-aviators only those who seemed reasonably certain to be worth the investment. To train everybody who applied was impractical. We could take the same attitude toward the unfit who knock at the door of an overcrowded college. Why not place on them the burden of proof that educating them will be worth while? But what shall be the test? Merely to raise the tuition fees might only bar those who haven't much money and let in the financially adequate but mentally troublesome. Examinations alone do not prove much. A man may pass entrance examinations in consequence of a few weeks of superficial cramming, and yet be the worst rotten imaginable.

"The truth is that somebody competent to size up an applicant for an overcrowded college should meet him, talk with him, and consider his qualifications as carefully as if he were a candidate for an important job. My own idea is that this task of sizing up candidates might well be done by the local alumni of the college a man is trying to enter."

Sizing Up Boys

"How would you go about estimating the candidate's fitness for more education?" I asked.

"Oh," replied Dr. Little, "I think I should talk to him on all sorts of subjects for a half hour or so and by that time he surely would have dropped several good clues about himself. First, I should ask him what he most enjoys doing. If there is nothing in particular that he enjoys doing, that might be a point against him. The fellow who gets most of his fun out of fishing is of a different type from the one who likes games, who derives his pleasure from doing things in mass or in competition. If a boy is fond of baseball and reads all the baseball news in the papers, but nevertheless doesn't know much about batting averages or the personnel of the different teams, there is probably something wrong with him—or at least his perceptive powers have not been awakened. The chances are that when he reads books he is similarly inclined not to remember much about them. On the other hand, perhaps he is interested in baseball only to the extent of wishing to know that relative standing of the different teams in one league and reads only enough to find out. That, it seems to me, is a good sign—to read only for what you wish to know and not waste time on other details.

"Aside from a boy's interest in sports or amusements, I should ask him about what he wants to do and why he seeks more schooling. If he says, 'Oh, I don't know,' to every question and doesn't seem to have hit on any definite goal yet, his education may go all to waste, and it will probably pay him first to go to work for a year until he has a chance to find himself. All this reminds me of how little the average parent knows of his child's tastes. Any parent could get much entertainment and profit from giving his child a little examination once in a while, without the child knowing it, just by asking a few shrewd questions about what the child has been thinking about or interested in.

"We who are trying to make education useful might have our jobs greatly simplified if we only knew more about the kind of people that have been educated in the past. But there is an astounding lack of knowledge about the thousands of men and women who have been turned out from our schools and colleges. The University of Maine recently celebrated its 50th anniversary. Harvard has passed its 288th. Many other big universities have been in operation for more than a century. But what can they tell us of the kind of folk whom it is most wise to educate? They haven't even definite records to show whether pure-bred students learn as rapidly as those of mixed races. If we are to improve the race mentally as well as physically, surely it is worth while to know if a man and a woman of Anglo-Saxon ancestry are likely to have brighter children than the offspring of, say, an Irishman and the imaginative Russian. Schools and colleges have had a wonderful opportunity to collect such valuable biological data, but they haven't done it.

"Surely the time is ripe for building up an educational system in which teachers are also trained observers, recorders, and analyzers of the human material that they work with."
Editorial

Memorial The loyal alumni of the University Gymnasium-Armory are greeting with enthusiasm the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory project launched by the Alumni Council November 19 at Orono. Since the reorganization of the General Alumni Association in 1919 the realization has been uppermost in the minds of the alumni leaders of the Association that sooner or later a memorial for the Maine men who died in the World War would be erected. The exact nature of the memorial had not been determined, however. It remained for Dr. Little, Col. Strickland, president of the Board of Trustees, and Hosea Buck, alumni trustee, to suggest the nature of this memorial.

No memorial building can better exemplify and glorify the lives of the 41 Maine men who gave their lives in the World War than a combined gymnasium-armory. Each of these heroes was the product of the military training of the University. Many of them were athletes whose fame was carried wide and far in the realm of college sport. The war taught the value of physical training and athletic competition. From this lesson has come an awakened sense of these values.

Dr. Little and the present Board of Trustees are keenly alive to the need of developing the body of every boy and girl at the University. Forty-one Maine men gave their lives in the cause of humanity; directly and indirectly their sacrifice has accelerated the proper training of young men in the habits of discipline, self-control and physical betterment. Only a gymnasium-armory memorial can perpetuate these lessons of the war.

Multum Read in this issue, the reprint of Fred C. Parvo’s interview with Dr. Little as published in Collier’s Weekly the week of December 2. Then you will appreciate the comment that the editor of Collier’s makes when he writes, “It is a safe guess that boys in the future will head for Maine because of Dr. Little and his ideas. He knows boys from their own angle. We think Maine has acquired Multum in Parvo—Much in Little.”

Higher The pros and cons of how to determine the fitness of a candidate for admission to a higher educational institution have occupied the minds of hundreds of educators, have been discussed in the press the country over, and are as far from settlement as they were when the rule-of-thumb methods of the past were discovered to be obsolete.

The University of Maine, too, has been feeling its way. The first step was to withdraw its membership in the New England College Entrance Board. As the result of recent faculty action now comes the ruling that graduates of high schools must have an average record of at least ten per cent above the passing mark in their particular school in order to be admitted without scholastic conditions.

Said Dr. Little recently in a newspaper interview in answer to the reason why of this admission requirement, “It is clear from the records of the graduates of Maine secondary schools that those having an average grade of less than five per cent above the passing mark of their particular school are in a great majority of cases a failure in the first year of their college course at the University of Maine. It has, therefore, been deemed advisable in order to prevent the spending of time and money on such a losing proposition, to deny such individuals admission. This has been done during the past year. It has also been found advisable because of known records and figures to admit on trial those individuals whose average grade is from five to ten per cent above the passing mark of their school.”

We heartily commend this action on the part of the faculty. Let us hope that in solving the problem the University of Maine can point the way.

Cross If Maine can win Country the New England Champions cross country championship next year, the feat so prominent in the early history of the sport at Maine of winning three successive championships will be duplicated. Repeat the victory of 1921 and this year, and Maine can be placed, as far as the New England races are concerned, where Cornell is in the national intercollegiates, as the undisputed cross country leader in her class.
Attention Alumni!

Do Your Voices Extend Clear Down To Your Pocketbooks?

How many of you yelled yourselves hoarse at the finish of the Cross Country run or at the Maine-Colby victory or the big final win of Maine against Bowdoin at Brunswick?

Did your cheers come from a heart beating with loyalty for old Maine or were you simply carried away by the enthusiasm of the moment?

The acid test of loyalty is YOUR PLEDGE of Faith by payment of your Alumni dues—$3.00 or $10.00 (sustaining membership) NOW, to Charles E. Crossland, Treasurer General Alumni Association, Orono, Maine. If you ever attended Maine you are a member of the Association.

The Alumni office is YOUR office—ever watchful of Maine’s best interest. Its secretary is giving the most fruitful and productive years of his life in your service. No college activity that needs your help is overlooked and the ALUMNUS is the eyes and ears that enable you to see and learn all that is going on at your beloved university.

Just as the ALUMNUS goes to press, President Little makes his first appeal to the Alumni for funds—$1,150.00 for books, “actually necessary to avoid an actually running down in efficiency of the Library.”

President Little says:

“Everyone knows that a University is no stronger than its Library, which indeed forms the back-bone of its organization. I am sure, therefore, that the object will appeal to the Alumni and that the response will be prompt and sufficient.”

To show Dr. Little that the Alumni are behind him in his efforts to improve the standards of the University of Maine, the Alumni Association, through your Executive Committee has guaranteed Dr. Little that the amount will be raised. This amount asked for has been added to the budget of expenses included in the Booster Campaign to which you have already been asked to subscribe $3.00 or $10.00.

Do It Now!

Finance Committee, General Alumni Association

Send check or money order to Charles E. Crossland, Treasurer General Alumni Association, Orono, Maine.
Penobscot Valley
Long will the November 17 meeting of the Penobscot Valley Alumni Association at Memorial Parlors, Bangor, be remembered. Dr. Little made his initial appearance and presented a most spirited plea in support of the needs of the University, and at the same time suggested that the alumni themselves show their loyalty in concrete fashion by launching a campaign for raising funds to erect a gymnasium-armory. The seventeen letter men on the varsity football team with Coach Murphy were the guests of the association. An innovation was the lining up of the members of the football team before the alumni present and a rapid-fire introduction of each one on the team. Preceding the buffet supper served, the annual election of the captain of the team for next year was held. When the boys emerged from their secret ballot in an adjoining room, the happy smile on the face of Halfback Small proclaimed him as the leader for the 1923 team. The other speakers were Captain Raymond Lunge '24, Capt.-elect Henry Small '23, and Coach "Cuddy" Murphy. W. R. Bal­lou '12 was the cheer leader. About 100 were in attendance, including a generous sprinkling of the Bangor alumnas.

Southern New Hampshire
The alumni interests in southern New Hampshire received a real boost the evening following the Maine football victory over New Hampshire College, when 20 enthusiasts dined at the Manchester House at Manchester, Armistice Day, November 11, and organized the Southern New Hampshire Alumni Association. The honor of being the first president of the group fell to the lot of Ralph P. Mitchell '11t; R. W. Peaslee '14 was elected vice president; H. Styles Bridges '16, secretary-treasurer; and W. L. Ellis '88 and R. F. Woodman '20 with the other officers on the Executive Committee.

Guests of honor included Prof. Herman P. Sweetser '10, who represented the General Alumni Association, Head Football Coach Fred M. Brice, Henry Small, the captain-elect of the varsity football team, and S. M. Wallace of the Department of Physical Education at the University. With the joy of the football victory over New Hampshire fresh in their minds, the first official act of the association was to extend a vote of appreciation and thanks to Coach Brice for his splendid work in developing a championship football team. Remarks were made by the guests present and the first meeting was pronounced a success by all in attendance.

Androscoggin Valley
Plans for a fitting reception to Dr. Little on the occasion of his first visit to Lewiston and the election of officers for the year were the principal items of interest at the first get-together of the Androscoggin Valley Alumni Association, October 26, at the Auburn Chamber of Commerce rooms. Horace J. Cook '10 was elected president; Weston B. Haskell '17, vice president; and Lester H. Morrell '15, secretary-treasurer. The retiring president, Paul L. Bean '04, presided.
A committee consisting of Paul Bean, Weston B. Haskell, and Harold Cooper '15 was appointed to make plans for Dr. Little's entertainment and to solicit the co-operation of the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Chambers of Commerce.

Discussion of the proposed Endowment Fund and the BOOSTER Campaign methods for financing the General Alumni Association activities concluded the meeting.

Pittsburgh
From Our Pittsburgh Correspondent
The annual fall meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Maine Alumni Association was held on the evening of Nov. 18, 1922. An attempt was made by the committee to arrange for seats at the Pitt-Washington and Jefferson game—the one in local interest most similar to the Maine-Bowdoin game—and thus stir up old memories and arouse enthusiasm for the dinner and meeting which we of to follow. However, most of the Maine men in and around Pittsburgh are so busily climbing the ladder of success that they found no time to pause, and those who have already arrived are probably so comfortable that they found it hard to respond, so the afternoon game was attended by only a very few.

After a very enjoyable dinner at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, President Blaisdell called the meeting to order for a short business session. Following action on matters of business, each member was called upon for some item of interest. The principal topics of the evening centered around the more interesting achievements of the student body during the past few years; one of these being the winter carnival of last year. This we found very entertaining as told by H. T. Carey '22. Near the close of the meeting plans were discussed for obtaining a hundred per cent turnout to welcome Dr. Little to Pittsburgh during his proposed January visit.

It will be noted from the following list that while comparatively few of the older members met with us, a gratifying number of the younger graduates were present:

A. H. Blaisdell '11, 98 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
C. R. Boothby '22, 325 South Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
W. A. Carter '09, 735 Wallace Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
L. R. Douglass '20, 5503 Howe St., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. W. Hinkley '13, 427 E. Broadway, Girard, Ohio.
R. M. Jocelyn '21, 5726 Center Ave., E. Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. L. Lyckett '11, 2400 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. McDonald '12, Rennerdale, Pa.
P. R. Shean '22, 1112 Bessica St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
R. O. Shorey '13, Rennerdale, Pa.
V. E. Trouant '21, 714 Whitney Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

(Continued from Page 33)
National Intercollegiates
Maine's New England championship cross-country team on the Van Cortland Park course November 27, at New York, was able to defeat Dartmouth, Princeton, Harvard, Penn., N.Y.U., Dartmouth, and Penn. in the varsity over a three-mile course. The point summary:

- **Syracuse**: 93
- **Cornell**: 118
- **Penn.**: 155
- **Maine**: 177
- **M.I.T.**: 215
- **Rutgers**: 252
- **N.Y.U.**: 245

In the freshman race Maine finished in seventh place, defeating M.I.T., Rutgers and New York University. Hillman of ... Hart was 14th, Turner 47th, Gero 50th, and Sylvester 62nd. This race preceded the varsity over a three-mile course.

The point summary:

- **Varsity Race**
  - **Syracuse**: 75
  - **Yale**: 108
  - **M.I.T.**: 113
  - **Columbia**: 118
  - **Cornell**: 119
  - **Maine**: 145
  - **Dartmouth**: 158
  - **Princeton**: 169
  - **Harvard**: 182
  - **Penn. State**: 211
  - **Penn.**: 227
  - **C.C.N.Y.**: 359
  - **N.Y.U.**: 368

- **Freshman Race**
  - **Penn. State**: 40
  - **Princeton**: 72
  - **Yale**: 92

**Lost Alumni**

Information concerning any of the following Maine men will be appreciated if forwarded to the Alumni Office at 414 Eastern Trust Building, Bangor. This list contains names of alumni and former students whose addresses have been reported as obsolete for many years, as well as the names of those who have only recently removed from their old local names without leaving a forwarding address.

- **Ex-'72**—Joseph E. P. Clark
- **Ex-'75**—John H. Carver, George N. Gage, Charles Kennedy
- **1876**—John H. Williams
- **Ex-'76**—Frank F. Gurney, Eugene Hopkins, Webster Mudgett
- **1877**—George E. Sturgis
- **Ex-'77**—Chas. F. Andrews, James T. Emery, Chas. M. Freeman, Howard H. Hartwell, Adrea Lovejoy, Ferdi­nand L. Partridge, Wm. B. Whitney
- **1878**—John C. Patterson
- **Ex-'78**—Eugene M. Berry, James Lunt, Herbert A. Mallett, Silas N. Miller
- **1879**—Willis E. Ferguson, Herbert Webster, Mrs. Albert White (Vinal)
- **Ex-'79**—Daniel Allison, Arthur P. Brown, Byron H. Cochrane, Fred A. Colburn
- **1880**—Henry W. Murray, Chas. T. Pease, Mrs. Joseph D. Stevens (Davis)
- **Ex-'80**—Fred W. Powers
- **1881**—Claara A. Libby, George W. Sturtevant
- **Ex-'81**—Chas. C. Ross, Harry P. Tidd, Wm. G. Wales, George H. Wilson
- **1882**—Prof. Frank E. Emery, Miss Jane C. Michaels, Dr. Lewis Robinson
- **Ex-'82**—Norman F. Kelsey
- **Ex-'83**—Wm. A. Berry, Chas. S. Pendleton, Myrtle Sawyer
- **1885**—Orion J. Dutton
- **Ex-'85**—Chas. F. Smith, Dennis D. Merrill
- **1886**—Elmer E. Merritt
- **Ex-'86**—Chas. H. Merril
- **1887**—Fenton Merril, James M. Nowland
- **Ex-'87**—Chas. L. Libby
- **1888**—Hiram B. Andrews, Francis S. Brick
- **Ex-'88**—Frank J. Page
- **Ex-'89**—Lewis F. Johnson, Norman Tripp
- **Ex-'90**—Gilman H. Webber
- **1891**—Charles Clayton, True L. Merril, Fred C. Moulton
- **Ex-'91**—Chas. E. Cobb, Jacob F. Hersey, Edward W. Hodgson, Albert M. Miller, Arthur M. Otis, Clifford Pillsbury
- **Ex-'92**—George C. Hamilton
- **1893**—John M. Webster

- **Ex-'93**—John F. Jerrard, Harry O. Robinson, Fearly R. Wilson
- **1894**—Herbert Murray
- **Ex-'94**—George W. Freeman, James R. Small
- **1895**—Mrs. A. B. Aubert (Sheridan), Alfred H. Buck, Wendell W. Chase, Gerard A. deHaseth, James W. Martin, Melville F. Rollins
- **Ex-'95**—Mrs. Clay Fruit (Marsh)
- **1896**—Hermann S. Martin, John A. Starr
- **Ex-'96**—Lt. Frederick F. Black, Walter J. Briggs, Chas. F. Dole, Edward H. Hancock, Edwin R. Jordan, Wm. C. Robinson
- **1897**—Edward M. Atwood, James A. Bird, Mrs. S. C. Dillingham (Gardiner), Alvin W. Keirstead
- **Ex-'97**—George F. Albee, Tyler H. Bird, Harry E. Dow, Albert Fiso, Wm. N. Fowler, Austin A. Goss, George G. Leavitt, Wm. A. Maxfield, Seth H. Savage

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Alumni Personals

Marriages
'18—George J. Adams and Miss Florence N. Newell November 12 at Boston. They are residing in Orono.
'19—Edith M. Scott and Herbert Tinker recently in Wolfeboro, N. H. They are residing in Southwest Harbor.
'21—Sherman B. Hall and Miss Lois B. Murdock November 11 at Paia, Maui, Hawaii.

Deaths
'01—Dr. Leroy H. Harvey Nov. 29 at Kalamazoo, Mich., of cancer.
'05—Dr. W. H. Jordan and wife of Orono recently were in Washington, D. C., where Dr. Jordan spoke at the convention of Land Grant Colleges, his subject being "After Fifty Years."

By Classes
Ex-'74—Information has recently come to the Alumni Office, thru tracing our alumni whose addresses are "obsolete," that Frank P. Burleigh was killed in a two-horse team runaway near Kalamazoo, Mich., on August 25, 1921.

1922—Louis H. Haskell.
is a former member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

78—The name of Frank J. Oakes has been recently added to our "lost alumni" list, and we now have him listed at Guilford, Conn.

82—Charles C. Garland of Old Town leaves shortly to make his home with his son, Philip Garland '12, at B. D. No. 1, Box 134, So. Washington. Mr. Garland has many friends both in his home town and at the University who will greatly regret his departure for the East.

83—A very interesting article is printed in the November 1 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle regarding a proposed water power act by Frank E. Trask, who is a successful civil and hydro-electric engineer in San Francisco.

93—George W. Hutchinson of Greensburg, Pa., is visiting his mother, Mrs. R. M. Hutchinson, at 36 Parkview Avenue, Bangor.

98—Fred W. Sawtelle, who was listed in the Alumni Directory as "lost," is now located at the Alumni Office.

01—Dr. Leroy H. Harvey, whose death is reported in this issue, was a widely known educator. Altho his death was not unexpected, it came as a distinct shock to his hosts and friends, and to the community at large. For fifteen years he was a member of the faculty of Western State Normal and a member of the Kalamazoo Academy of Medicine. His achievements in research work were particularly notable, having included a number of interesting pieces of work in Michigan problems, and also in Nova Scotia and Maine. He published several monographs on these subjects. Dr. Harvey also had a wide reputation throughout Michigan for his work in nature study, having practically organized it in the state of Michigan.

03—Another alumni recently located is G. H. Winn at 4219 Marcy St., Omaha, Nebraska.

06—Robert F. Olds of Whitingham, Vt., recently visited the Alumni Office.

09—Norman H. Mayo has severed his connection with the Aberthaw Construction Company of Boston and has located in Portland with Paul Harmon ex-'13 as a partner in the firm of Simmons & Hammond, ice cream manufacturers.

10—A tremendously interesting letter was recently received in Boston from Mrs. Jessie Princes Wallingford, who with her husband, Vernon H. Wallingford, is spending the winter in Europe. They have visited several countries, among them being Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and Belgium. They will be located during the winter at 41 Boulevard Bischoffsheim, Brussels, Belgium, care C. R. E. Educational Foundation.

12—Charles C. Garland of Old Town leaves shortly to make his home with his son, Philip Garland '12, at R. D. No. 1, Old Town. Mr. Garland has many friends both in his home town and at the University who will greatly regret his departure for the East.

15—Sympathy is extended to James Freeland of Island Falls in the death of his wife, November 1 of septicemia. Mrs. Weeks was a member of the senior class and had looked forward to attending the next reunion of the class of '15 with her husband.

16—Ex-'10—Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gerry (nee Helen Ames) have recently moved from Brownville to Old Town and reside at 1026 Ridge Rd., Bangor.

17—R. E. Fraser has recently changed his residence from Worcester, Mass., to 171 W. 95th St., New York City.

19—Ex-'19—Raymond Emerson of Island Falls is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis and has just returned from the Pain Hospital, Bangor.

21—Erling Heistad is teaching mechanical drawing and manual training at Somersworth (N. H.) and the Berwick (Me.) high schools.

22—Foster B. Blake is in the Engineering department of the Western Electric Company of New York and resides at 112 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

23—John H. Needham is attending Boston University Law School.

A young German engineering student experimenting with motorless airplanes rose to a height of 600 feet, remained in the air more than two hours and sailed six miles in a straight line.

The new U. S. ZR-1 airship now being constructed requires a section of the intestine from more than 2,000,000 cattle. Only a small piece of this tough skin, known as "gold beater skin," can be obtained from each animal. After the skins are cemented together the fabric is varnished.
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