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Mount Vernon House — rich in history — is to be used exclusively for a freshman girls' dormitory beginning with the next college year.
The Alumnus and His Alma Mater

The alumni of an institution of higher education can and should be a potent factor in its development. The University of Maine alumni are rapidly assuming this rôle. Graduation should not sever the ties which bind the two together. No student pays the entire cost of his education and surely if he has obtained something worthwhile during his undergraduate days he owes his alma mater at least cooperation and the benefit of advice drawn from his experience, as long as he may live.

In order to be a valuable asset, an alumnus must have knowledge of the affairs of the institution and must have personal contact with its officers and with other alumni. The University of Maine is endeavoring to bring to the various alumni associations definite information regarding her financial status, her activities in education and athletics and in fact to present a true picture of the institution. It is, however, only by personal contact that one may see for himself the growth of the campus, and fully realize how Maine has developed in quality during the years that have passed.

So let me urge you, not only for your own benefit, but for the inspiration it will give us to see you and have you with us, to come back for Commencement and join in the festivities of the week. I realize that your home and business conditions limit your ability to get away, but think twice before you conclude that it is not possible—and if you come you will be very welcome.

H. S. Boardman, '95
President
PLANS FOR COMMENCEMENT

WITH plans for what is believed will be a satisfactory program, not too crowded but events enough to fill Alumni Day, with the campus in its finest garb, with new buildings to inspect, with many faculty members to see and with prospects for a good number of alumni back, it looks as though alumni who return for commencement would have a thoroughly enjoyable time.

There have been no radical changes made in the program over last year, or previous years except that there will not be a baseball game Saturday afternoon. Originally the schedule called for a game with Bates but a few weeks ago the Bates faculty decided to close the college one week earlier which pushed finals forward and made a change of date necessary. An effort was made to arrange a state series game with another one of the colleges without success because they too prohibit ball games during final examinations. It was then late to secure any other New England college and the Commencement committee felt that a game with other than a college team would prove unsatisfactory.

For this reason the pageant given by the All Maine Women, which has been held Friday afternoons in past years will take place Saturday afternoon. This event is one which because of the excellence of the performance has won high praise on every hand.

Marshals for Parades

A little touch of formality is to be added to the parade Saturday afternoon for which events an honorary marshal and a marshal have been selected by the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council. It is hoped that members of the Alumni Council will join in the parades, a plan which has not been followed heretofore.

It seemed most fitting that the honorary marshal should be chosen from the fifty year class, 1880. Dr. James M. Bartlett of Orono was chosen for the honor. Dr. Bartlett has been associated with the University most of the fifty years and is now chief chemist at the Agricultural Experiment Station. He was the recipient of an honorary degree from the University in 1927.

Edwin F. Bearce of Chillicothe, Ohio, of the class of 1905 which is to observe the twenty-fifth reunion has been selected as marshal. It will be Mr. Bearce’s first return to the campus since his graduation. He is vice-president and chief engineer of the Chillicothe Paper Company.

University Band

For the first time in recent years, it is expected that members of the University band will furnish music for commencement, 25 men having actually “signed up” to play for Class Day, Friday, June 6, Alumni Day, Saturday, and again Monday. The band this year has been rated by Director of Music Adelbert W. Sprague ’05, as one of the very best, if not actually the best which has ever represented the University.

It is hoped therefore that alumni will take pleasure in hearing our own boys perform.

Music will be part of the program for Friday night, Saturday noon at luncheon and of course Saturday night at the banquet.

Hardison ’90, Banquet Speaker

Plans for the banquet have been practically completed. Dr. H. S. Boardman ’95 is to be toastmaster and A. C. Hardison, 1890, of Santa Paula, California is to be the chief speaker. Mr. Hardison has attained prominence not only in his state but also nationally in agricultural affairs, and is highly recommended as an interesting speaker.

There will be a few other five minute talks by representatives of other reunion classes and of course the senior class as usual. “Joe” McCusker, well known to all Maine men has accepted the invitation to be responsible for singing and cheering, an important feature of any successful banquet program.

R. H. Fogler, president of the Alumni Association will announce the award of commencement cups and also the outcome of the loyalty contest in which 1929 aimed to better the (Continued on Page 152)
ARKING back to the boys of the tallow candle when two small buildings, two instructors and eleven students formed the beginning of the present University of Maine! Edwin James Haskell, a member of the first class to be graduated from the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in 1872 and now a retired business man living in Portland, Maine, seated amid the comforts of a twentieth century home told of the pioneer days in the history of Maine's state institution for higher education.

Rare loyalty is expressed in the personality of this man, who has attended nearly every commencement, who has served as a member of the Board of Trustees for eighteen years, and who has seen four sons graduated from the University.

His is not a prejudiced sort of loyalty for he recognizes failures as well as successes in Maine's growth, but almost as a father who has watched a son grow to dignified, honorable manhood, conquering almost insurpassable obstacles, Mr. Haskell tells of the early development of the University of Maine and his intimate association with it.

Born in Rockport, Mass. and educated in the town of Saccarappa, Maine, Edwin Haskell from early boyhood had been interested in mechanical engineering and when in 1867 papers throughout the state advertised the opening of a state college with courses in agriculture and mechanic arts, he felt it was his opportunity. Consequently, against the advice of friends he went to Orono one September morning the next fall to register for the opening class.

In telling of his first days in Orono, Mr. Haskell smiled as he pictured four somewhat frightened youths getting off a train at Stillwater and trudging along a crude unfamiliar road to the college. There were two buildings, small and unfinished. White Hall was situated where Wingate Hall is now. It was to be used as both dormitory and recitation hall, but when the boys first saw it there was no glass in the door windows and sticks were used as door knobs. The other building, known as the Farm House had the same site as Mount Vernon has today.

As vividly as though it happened yesterday Mr. Haskell told how following supper they gathered about a rough table in White Hall. One of the boys had remembered to bring some candles from home, and by the flickering candle light they took turns reading a newspaper until bedtime. The rooms had two double beds, a wash stand, four chairs, and a husk mattress.

The following day all four passed their examinations, which included questions on algebra, geography, general history and rhetoric. One of Mr. Haskell's choicest possessions is a yellowed bit of paper reading "This certifies that Edwin J. Haskell of Saccarappa having passed a satisfactory examination in the required preparatory branches of study is admitted as a member of the freshman class. Signed M. C. Fernald, acting president."

Dr. Allen was president the first three years although Dr. Fernald had all the duties of the presidency from the beginning. Dr. Fernald and a Mr. Johnson, who had charge of the farm and taught the agricultural subjects, were the only instructors the first year. Mrs. Fernald had two classes in French and German.

In speaking of instructors, Mr. Haskell remarked how fortunate Maine has always been in the personnel of her faculty, stating that without doubt much of her success can be traced to the calibre of the men responsible for her development. He spoke especially of President Boardman, saying "that the keen, rational thinking mind of the engineer plus the sincere loyalty that President Boardman feels for Maine makes an ideal combination for head of the University."

All of the students worked on the farm during the afternoon, being paid twenty-five cents for three hours. The work depended upon the season, chopping wood, sowing seeds, harvesting crops or digging potatoes. Mr. Haskell told of one boy, the son of wealthy parents, who didn't like the idea of digging potatoes. He appeared on the field the first day with gloves on. Although Mr. Haskell didn't say exactly what happened the way he mentioned that the gloves were never seen again made one suspect that some forms of hazing were not entirely alien to the college days of 1868.

College at this time had sessions in the summer, fall and late spring, leaving the winter free for the student to earn money for his school course with teaching. An interesting episode in the University's early history of which Mr. Haskell told to some length was a conflict between the college and the town of Orono over a deed. For some time, he said, it seemed as though the college might have to be given up, and day after day the students after attending meetings in Orono, would pack their trunks in preparation for leaving. During this time the catalogue for the second year was published and laughing, Mr. Haskell told of the chagrin of the college and the delight of certain townspeople when the catalogue came out entitled "The Maine Industrial School" and he related how one especially obnoxious cobbler said he was glad that at last the trustees had done their duty and turned it into a reformatory.

But finally the difficulty was satisfactorily settled and followed by a huge celebration, and Mr. Haskell chuckled over the remembrance of the boys, breaking the hard and fast rule about smoking, and reveling to the extent of twelve clay pipes.

Another sin of the college in the early seventies was dancing, and Mr. Haskell told how occasionally an over rash college man would steal out of the dormitory at night for an evening (Continued on Page 154)
Notes From Reunion Classes

Class Reunions—June 7, 1930

1880-50th 1905-25th

1872 1890 1908
1873 1891 1909
1885 1892 1910
1889 1900 1911
1920 1928

'85 Expects 70 Per Cent Back

The following members of the Class of 1885 have indicated that they expect to be present for Commencement:
- George W. Chamberlain will come from Malden, Mass.
- Asher Dole and his wife are coming from Suffolk, Va.
- Elmer O. Goodridge and Mrs. Goodridge will drive from Melrose, Mass.
- J. P. Moulton will motor from Detroit, Mich.
- F. L. Russell and J. N. Hart being on the grounds, we have a promise of seven of the ten living graduates.

J. N. Hart, Class Sec'y., 1885

1909 Will Hold Informal Reunion

1909'ers are good sports. Last year they put on one of—if not the best reunion—any class ever staged.

Now they are willing to join in with the Dix plan which calls for the reunion of the classes of 1908, 1909, 1910 and 1911.

Fred Knight, president, wrote that no special program would be arranged for this year but that he hoped and expected a few of the Naughty Niners would be back for the occasion.

Commencement Reservations

The alumni office will be pleased to make reservations in town or in Bangor for alumni who are to return for Commencement. This number contains the advertisements of two good Bangor hotels. Just indicate when you expect to arrive, how many and if you are going to a hotel, which one and the type of service desired.

1920 Intends to Lead

Evidently there's a lot of life in that old class of '20. Here's some dope we have received:


We have a total of 27 who are going back. The record attendance is 47 made by '17 in 1922. We're going to break this record.

Here's the program:

Friday, June 6th
7:00 P.M. Class meeting
8:00 P.M. Attend President's Reception

Saturday, June 7th
9:00 A.M. Gen Alumni Meeting
P.M. Ball game—'20 vs. "bring 'em on" Class stunts
11:15 A.M. Rehearsal for stunt (it's good)
2:00 P.M. Ball game—'20 vs. "bring and"
6:00 P.M. Alumni Banquet
8:30-11:30 Informal Dance
11:30 P.M. Far into night—"Bed Time Stories"

Sunday, June 8th
Luncheon and golf at Penobscot Country Club
The price $10.00 includes all of above including registration.
Yours in '20,
"Squirt" Lingley

1910 Expects Good Crowd

Several responses have been received in reply to the letter sent out in late March. It looks now as tho there would be a good gathering of 1910 men on June 7th.

To those who have not already written there is still time to voice your opinions concerning the plans for the week end. Your officers will keep plugging on details but just remember that numbers count when we have a reunion.

There are a few surprises for you and doubtless we shall hear of more interesting facts to present to you on Alumni Day.

Push along your ideas to Herman P. "Swat" Sweetser
Cumberland Center, Maine.
Mount Vernon House Has
An Interesting History

By E. H. Kelley '90

The oldest building on the Maine campus, erected only three years short of a century ago, the so-called Mt. Vernon house, which next Fall becomes a freshman girls' dormitory, was one of the original farm buildings on the White farm deeded to the State of Maine by the town of Orono. This 370 acre offering which included the Frost farm, Old Town's individual bid for the site of the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts on the banks of the Stillwater, led to the establishment in 1868 of the new institution on this now most beautiful location.

While the acting head of the new institution, Dr. M. C. Fernald, took over for himself the Frost building, then located on the Beta house site (removed in 1904 and now known as North Hall), the White house became the domicile of the only other member of the faculty, Samuel Johnson, A.M., farm superintendent and instructor in agriculture. Mr. Johnson was succeeded in 1871 by Joseph R. Farrington and it was in the same year and in this old building, that his youngest child, Hon. Wallace R. Farrington, who has but recently completed eight years' service as Governor of the Territory of Hawaii, was born. The Farringtons occupied the building from 1871 to around 1880 and during that time and a year later three of the sons and one daughter of the family graduated from the institution, Arthur M. in '76, Sarah P. (Mrs George P. Merrill) in '80; Edward H. and Oliver C. in 1881. The two other children of this distinguished family, Horace P. and Wallace R. returned to the institution later and graduated in 1890 and 1891, respectively. During the latter part of the 70's Dr. W. H. Jordan, who was a particular friend of the family, lived there when he became an instructor in agriculture.

Timothy G. Rich succeeded Joseph R. Farrington as superintendent of the farm and he in turn was followed by Gilbert M. Gowell. It was during the years of the latter's incumbency that the building known as the Farm house, now the Maples, was erected and "Mt. Vernon" was destined for a time to become a frat house.

In 1877 at a meeting of the Q. T. V. fraternity some talk was made by Elwell, 78, "about chartering the old farm house for some of the brothers who might like to get up a club" and the idea was carried without dissent, but nothing came of it then. In 1885 the Betas secured a ten year lease of the original residence of Pres. Fernald and in 1889 the Q. T. V. leased from the college the old farm house it had contemplated securing twelve years before.

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This fraternity continued its occupancy of the farm house until the erection of its large and more pretentious building in 1897-8 on the site of the present Lambda Chi Alpha house. In 1889 the Orono chapter of Q. T. V. withdrew from that fraternity and immediately entered Phi Gamma Delta.

In Dr. Fernald's History of the University of Maine, in the chapter devoted to the administration of President Harris, this record from the report of Dr. Harris is given: "The old White house built in 1833 and recently occupied by the Q. T. V. fraternity, has been extended and rebuilt as a dormitory and boarding home for women students. It is upon a site overlooking the Campus, and commanding a broad view of the river, villages and mountains. It is a two stories in height, built in the old Colonial style and consists of a long central portion and two wings. It contains parlor, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and sixteen study rooms each intended for two students. The rooms are well lighted, heated by a combined system of hot air and hot water and provided with electric lights from the university plant. A special feature is the long hall on each floor, extending sixty-six feet upon the front of the building, and wide enough to serve as assembly or study rooms. This building is known as Mt. Vernon House." The old wing bears the date 1833 and the new wing, the date 1898. Dr. Harris was himself the designer or architect of Mt. Vernon house.

When Mt. Vernon was opened for the first time as a women's dormitory the records showed that there were 16 women registered in the university, one of these being enrolled at the Law School in Bangor. Not till 1905-6 did the number exceed the capacity of the house and that only by five, had all applying sought admission to the house. From that time on, however, the number of admissions increased rapidly until 1913-14 found 108 women enrolled and in 1914-15 when one wing of Balentine was opened, 153 were in attendance.

What is now Mount Vernon House as it appeared in the late eighties or earlier
1905 Achieved Much Fame
According to Their Prism

How can we suitably extol Thy virtues and illuminate Thy noble record, O illustrious class of 1905? we leave the rest to the imagination. As the above explosive tries to indicate, we cannot tell of all the meritorious things that we have done, in a few short pages. Neither shall we try. Actions speak louder than words and our actions have been especially eloquent. If we were to speak of our past record we would have to tell how we have never lost a class game at football or baseball, how as Sophomores we had the Varsity captains in each of these branches of athletics, and how in our Junior year we had seven men on the football team. We should also have to state the fact that one of our number at present holds the state record for the pole-vault and high-jump.

After saying all this—in a low tone of voice—we should go back to our cal low Freshman days again and recall how nobly we battled with Lewis Siff, how we laughed at Honey's venerable jokes, and how we worked for those ninety per cent marks. Ah, how long ago that seems! That Freshman year was marked by our many inventions. From out our midst came the noble band of temperance workers known as the "Grangers"; we successfully held the first and only "Freshman Hop"; successfully and artistically decorated the stand-pipe, and did successfully several other foolish things.

As Sophomores we broke the baptismal record by immersing twenty-five Freshmen in one night, won all our class scraps despite the strenuous efforts of the Juniors, and ate the Freshman Banquet. We were presented with six bushel of fine double-jointed peanuts for beating the Freshmen at baseball, and in order to give them their money's worth we proceeded to beat them at football as well. But all this has been told before.

At last we have arrived at the more dignified position of Juniors and are manfully striving to put away childish things—with indifferent success. We are as yet in a transitory state, however, and changes are taking place among us continually. "Grunter" Bailey has not yet stopped growing, "H O" Beals is becoming Queerer Every Day, "Doc" Thatcher Bowles continues to ask foolish questions in the class room. "Willie" Lang has fallen into a gentle slumber from which he partially arouses himself at meal time. George Carle has left off chewing and taken honors in Mechanics. Notwithstanding all this we believe that our transition is upward rather than downward. We are living in the hope that the All-controlling hand of Time may, in due season, wipe the "eternal smile of emptiness" from the face of Charles Leon Foubert, sustain the failing strength of "Fat" Learned, and dash the wine glass from the trembling hand of "Seedy" Smith. Then and not until then, in the words of the orator, can we stand as a class before the world and say in truth,—Seniors we are, and Men.

CLASS YELL
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Boom-a-lacker-lee,
In the push we'll always be,
M-D-C-C-C-V
Maine! Maine! Maine!

From the 1905 Prism

President C. M. Sills of Bowdoin announced in late January that eight scholarships of $500 each had been established. These are to be awarded to high or preparatory school students in Maine on a basis of competitive examinations. One boy is to be selected from each of eight districts.

That Registration Fee

Some alumni seem to feel that no charge should be made at the time of registration on Alumni Day. They have said that one dollar is a large amount to pay for a badge.

The facts of the case are that the badge is the least of the expenses for which registration fee is used. There are almost innumerable items involved including the hiring of a band and orchestras, printing of numerous programs or other material, decorations, publicity, employment of student assistants and other items.

It has not been the intention to make money out of alumni who return for commencement. It is true most years there has been a little balance but one low registration day could easily offset several good ones, and did in one instance.

So the Commencement committee voted to continue the registration fee for next Alumni Day, with the hope that the foregoing explanation would make clear the purpose for which the fee is used.

Come back for Alumni Day.
General Alumni Meeting To Be Held In The Library

Because of the noises and other disturbances, the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association is to be held this year in the University Library, Saturday morning, June 7 at 9 o'clock. This meeting is open to all alumni, in fact alumni and alumnae are not merely invited but are urged to and should consider it their duty to attend this important session and engage in the discussion if they so desire.

Reunion Classes to Swell Alumni Activities Fund

This is the second year of the operation of the Alumni Activities Fund under revised plan adopted by the Alumni Association, whereby each reunion class is requested to make a gift of such amount as they feel they can pay to the Fund. The purpose of the Fund is to gradually build an endowment to finance alumni work. Last year a vote was passed that the interest should not be used until the principal had grown in size.

In 1929 six classes voted gifts, five of one hundred dollars each and one of fifty. The gift should be paid in at once. The Fund is handled by a Board of five trustees. It is hoped that each of the reunion classes will vote to make a contribution in proportion to their numbers and financial condition.

Class Organization

Classes scheduled to hold reunions this year are urged to take steps to stimulate greater interest in class functions.

One means of doing this is to arrange a real class reunion program beginning with a class get together Friday night and extending into Sunday. To some classes such a program may seem ambitious, but coming as it does only once in four or five years, it hardly more than offers a good opportunity to get acquainted once again.

Success of class events depends in no small measure upon setting up a definite organization. The election of officers is an important part of a class reunion.

See the Historical Exhibit

Plans are being made to exhibit historical material relating especially to the reunion classes. The pictures, programs, etc., are a part of a historical collection being made by the University. The exhibit will be on display in Alumni Hall.

See you at Commencement

Commencement Program

Thursday, June 5
5:00 P.M. Phi Kappa Phi—Initiation
6:00 P.M. Phi Kappa Phi—Banquet

Friday, June 6
8:30 A.M.-9:00 P.M. Registration—Alumni Hall
9:30 A.M. Annual Meeting of Alumni Council—Library
2:00 P.M. Class Day Exercises—Oval
7:30 P.M. President's Reception—(Informal)—Alumni Hall
9:00 P.M. Student Hop, Gymnasium, Alumni Hall

Saturday, June 7
8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Registration—Alumni Hall
9:00 A.M. General Alumni Association Meeting—Library
11:15 A.M. Class Meetings at class headquarters rooms
12:15 P.M. Assemble by classes in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall for Alumni Luncheon
12:30 P.M. Alumni Luncheon
1:30 P.M. Band Concert—Oval
   (If it rains the afternoon program will be held in the Field House)
2:00 P.M. Form Parade by classes in front of Alumni Hall for march to Alumni Field
2:15 P.M. Class Frolics—Alumni Field
   (or Indoor Field in case of rain)
3:30 P.M. Pageant—On the green—South of Coburn Hall
5:30 P.M. Form by classes east of Coburn Hall for parade to Alumni Hall Gymnasium
6:00 P.M. Alumni Banquet—Alumni Hall
9:00 P.M. Alumni Hop—Alumni Hall

Sunday, June 8
10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate address—Alumni Hall

Monday, June 9
9:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises—Oval (Indoor Field in case of inclement weather)
8:00 P.M. Commencement Ball—Alumni Hall

All events scheduled on eastern daylight saving time

(Continued from Page 147)

Plans for Commencement

record of the class of 1927.

Tickets Limited

By vote of the Commencement Committee the number of tickets to be sold is limited to the number of places to be set at the banquet tables. Alumni will be protected until Saturday noon after which hour banquet tickets will be sold in unrestricted numbers to those desiring more than a limited number.

Room Reservations

Plans are being made to accommodate men and their wives in Balentine Hall, alumnae in Mount Vernon and alumni in Hannibal Hamlin.

Alumni who expect to return and plan upon staying on the campus are urged to make reservations either with their class secretary or at the Alumni office as early as possible in order to assist the University in making ample preparations.

A detailed program and also class headquarters rooms are given elsewhere in this number.

The committee in charge of the Commencement program is as follows: E. H. Kelley '90, chairman, Prof. R. R. Drummond '05, Prof. Frances Arnold '10, A. K. Gardner '10, E. R. Tobey '11, Prof. Paul D. Bray '14, Prof. W. W. Chadbourne '20, Mrs. E. R. Hitchner '20, Andre Cushing '28.
Record Number Attend 24th Annual Farm and Home Week

When the 24th annual Farm and Home Week closed March 27 a total of 1282 persons had registered, this being an increase of about forty percent of the mark of last year which was the best on record.

The large increase in registration was due in a measure to the broadening of the program to include organizations which have not before had special programs for one or more days. Especially was this true of home economics. 325 attended the banquet held the closing night in Alumni Hall for the first time.

Of especial interest is the large number of alumni whose names appeared in the list of speakers. Of the total number of 127 who took part in the program, 36 were alumni. Following are the names:


University of Maine Summer Session

To date the response to the folders mailed to teachers by the Director of the Summer Session has been very gratifying. Approximately 2000 of the official bulletins which give information concerning the various courses to be offered have been requested by school superintendents, principals, teachers and others. The Director wishes to thank those alumni who in any way brought the summer session to the notices of teachers.

In building up the Summer Session to what it should be, the Director is encouraged to think that the alumni will give further consideration to placing before Superintendents, principals, teachers and others whom they know, and with whom they come in contact the advantages at the University in the wide choice of courses offered, in the high grade instruction given, and in the splendid summer climate which Maine affords.

Dr. Lutes Appointed Dean New School of Education

Dr. Olin S. Lutes, now serving his fourth year as head of the department of education and executive director of the Survey of Higher Education in Maine has been appointed dean of the new School of Education as announced in the April Alumnus. President H. S. Boardman '95 made the announcement following the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Varied and extensive educational training and experience marks Dr. Lutes career. After completing the course at State Normal School at California, Penn., he entered and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1915, completing the course in three years. He then taught in a Minnesota high school for two and one half years, leaving to enter the service. Mr. Lutes was overseas for 15 months, and was appointed after the signing of the Armistic to study at a French University for four months.

Upon his return to America he was appointed superintendent of schools in Medford, Minn., which position he held for four years. During this time he completed work for and was awarded a master's degree by the State University of Iowa, by which institution he was later granted a Ph. D. in 1926. Dr. Lutes has taught a summer term at the Indiana State Normal School and at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Lutes is a member of many societies including Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, national educational fraternity, National Society for Study of Education and the American Education Research Association composed of limited membership by nomination only.

Professor Lutes is married, Mrs. Lutes being a native of Iowa. They have two boys.
New Song Contest Date
Extended Another Month

Because it was understood several persons were working on material for new songs and also to encourage further entries, the closing date of the new song contest has been moved back one month and will close May 31, on which date all entries must have reached the Alumni Secretary.

Immediately following the close of the contest the five judges will have a session to determine before Commencement the winners of the prizes.

It is expected that the announcement of the awards will be made Alumni Day, June 7, either at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association or at the banquet. It is hoped that this announcement will be made by George O. Hamlin, 1900, of New York City, the donor of the prize money.

The Song Book committee is planning to submit to the Alumni Council at their June meeting recommendations of old songs to be retained and plans for publishing a new book.

Western New York Alumni Organize Association

On March 7, twenty-three Maine alumni, located in Western New York, met at the Consistory in Buffalo. Following a dinner, college songs were enjoyed with Mrs. W. L. MacBride '21 at the piano.

Alumni Secretary C. E. Crossland was present and presented University and alumni topics. The University of Maine Alumni Association of Western New York was organized with the following officers:

President, W. L. MacBride '19; vice-president, E. W. Rideout '20; sec'y and treasurer, Miss Flora A. Howard '17; Executive Committee (including officers), S. A. Clement '15, A. F. Neal '09, E. Ridlon '29.

It was voted to have dues of $1 per year which amount was paid by those present.

A letter was drawn up to be sent to Mr. Rudy Vallee as an expression of appreciation of the association for his excellent work in bringing Maine and its Stein Song before the people of the country.

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In the Days of '68

Mr. Raymond H. Lovejoy, Secretary York County Alumni Association, Sanford, Maine.

My dear Ray:

In February I received a communication from your office stating that I should fill out the enclosed card with a dollar "Send back the card anyway," and inferred that I should never mind the dollar. I have been trying to corral the card and your letter ever since, but they never have happened to be hooked up together. At the present time it is the letter which I have before me.

Under the circumstances, I am asking you to fill one out for me, noting that my name is John Voden Tucker, that I live at 303 Main Street, Sanford, Maine, almost every night, I dwell, and have my morning exercises, afternoon also, at rooms 202 and 203, Sanford Trust Company Building, Sanford, Maine. My telephone number for the office is 165, my wife's at the house, is 63M. I practice law for her and three children. I graduated from the University of Maine in 1904, and I wasn't kicked out, either. Those were the days when every graduate had a set of blue over-alls and no hat as a graduating costume.

As I am interested in the heathen I enclose $1, and I would thank you to put me right with the treasurer of the organization.

Sincerely yours,

John V. Tucker

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Tucker '04, Finally Gets Right With Treasurer

Beginning with the opening of the second semester, Colby begins compulsory chapel again, which requires that a student must attend at least three times each week or be penalized by reduction of course credits. President Johnson explained at the first chapel that it was being tried as an experiment upon the suggestion of the Student Council.

(Continued from Page 148)

of dancing in Stillwater.

Following his graduation Edwin Haskell with his father and brother founded the Haskell Silk Mills in Saccarappa, Maine, staying in this business until his retirement ten years ago. He has four sons, Ralph W., William O., Benjamin E. and Theodore W. all of whom have graduated from the University, and Mr. Haskell says with pride that all of his seven grandsons will go to Maine. From 1904 until 1922 he was the alumni mem-

ber of the Board of Trustees. In 1921 he received an honorary L.L.D. at Commencement.

In speaking of success Mr. Haskell says it comes from long hard, conscientious work, and with fairness in dealing with other people. He does not believe true success can ever come from trying to meanly out-do the other fellow.

When asked about the present spirit of loyalty at Maine as compared to other decades he said he felt it was very much the same. There are always some who are dissatisfied, he stated, but with his characteristic fairness he excused them by saying that he felt those who most often seem to have no deep loyalty to their alma mater are those who were misfits in school. Perhaps getting into a wrong course they had to start all over again after graduation.

Mr. Haskell is very much interested in athletics, although he admits they may be over emphasized. He himself was pitcher on the baseball team all four years he was in college, and he believes with proper subordination athletics are not only a desirable but a necessary part of the curriculum.

Concerning the future of the University he says he doesn't feel that it needs to expand a great deal more. He sees no particular advantage in having a state University larger than the demands of the state, but he does believe there should be facilities provided for more women students. A firm believer in co-education Mr. Haskell says it seems a pity for the women to leave the state for their college training.

All the students should be compelled to live on the campus is his belief and he added "That social contacts are quite as important as others, perhaps even more so, in fitting the young man and woman for later life. Ability and hard work are keys to success," he added, "but they won't unlock the doors without the ability of adaptation to one's associates."

The University of Maine was born and has grown to adult stage in the life of Edwin Haskell, and who can doubt that its present success is due to the type of men who founded its nucleus, and have followed it so fondly through its period of greatest development?

Some one has said that a University is made or broken by its alumni. If so, what a wonderful future there is for Maine, when men like Edwin Haskell, respected and esteemed in their community, more than ordinarily successful in their chosen line of work are as eager as last year's graduates to attend the next Commencement, and whose eyes grow misty with emotion when they tell what their alma mater has meant to them. May, 1930
When the President used to
Meet the Boys at the Station

High Spots in 1880 Class History

(This valuable interesting historical statement was written by a member of the class of 1880 who desires to remain incognito. Editor.)

Early in August of the year 1876 the writer packed his trunk and in the company of an academy chum boarded a Maine Central train for Orono to begin a college course at what was then known as the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. The institution was recommended to us by two students who entered it the year before and were from the same academy as ourselves. We were somewhat skeptical as to being able to pass the entrance examinations, which fact seemed to amuse the fellows who advised us to come. We were somewhat older than the average entering student, had taught one or two terms in country schools, therefore were quite familiar with most of the subjects covered by the examinations. On the train we fell in with two or three other boys on a like venture.

In due course we arrived at Orono about dark, alighted on the station platform and as we were about to enquire the way to the college a rather elderly, (or he seemed so to us) pleasant-faced man approached us and said: "Boys, are you going to the College?" On receiving an affirmative reply, he said "I am down here with my team and I will escort you up. Two of you can ride if you wish, it's a good long mile in the dark." We all decided to walk, however, so he led the way and we followed until we finally arrived at brick hall or what is known now as Oak Hall where we were introduced to a Mr. Fillebrown who was then in charge of the boarding house. He found rooms for us for the night and the next morning provided breakfast.

At 8 A.M. exams began and continued through two days. I think everybody passed or at any rate I do not recall that anyone was sent away. Only twenty-four entered at this time but a few more came in the spring and the first semester of the sophomore year so that at one time the class numbered over thirty members. By the third morning, after our arrival, most of the upper classmen had returned and the college year was opened with chapel exercises which were then held in a large lecture room on the second floor of Fernald Hall, at 8 o'clock. We were somewhat surprised to see the gentle man who escorted us from the depot to the college presiding and to learn that he was no less a person than Dr. Allen, president of the college.

By the middle of the next week we had pretty well learned the ropes and felt pretty much at home. The sophomores had thus far been very friendly and given us very little trouble. We were beginning to think they were a pretty decent lot of fellows and were not going to molest us. This was evidently a ruse to throw us off our guard for about the last of the second week, in the dead hours of the night, a masked horde with clubs and rifles with fixed bayonets descended upon us. Doors were broken open when the order to "open up" was not quickly obeyed. No partiality was shown and every freshman on the campus had an opportunity to mount the table, make a speech, sing a song, if he could, also dance. There was no abuse, however, no one was beaten or injured in any way, but I will give the class of '79 credit for doing a most thorough job of hazing and then treating us like human beings for the rest of the year, except perhaps now and then when a group of freshmen thoughtlessly collected on the steps or under a window, a pail or bag of water was liable to descend on them.

In those days all recitations came in the forenoon and lab work in the afternoon. The lab work for the freshmen was on the farm for which we were paid ten cents an hour as long as there was farm work to do. Military drill also was required, one hour each day for the freshmen to get them in condition to attend the State muster at Augusta, also the State fair at Lewiston later. These were annual occurrences and we were always accompanied on these trips by Mudgett's band which consisted of two pieces, a fife and drum. During the spring semester several of us were assigned to planting trees on the campus for afternoon work and nearly all the large pines and spruces growing in front of the president's house and along the walks and drives in front of the other buildings were taken from the nursery then growing in front of Oak Hall and planted in the spring of 1877 by students.

Prince Albert and Plug Hats

An incident at the end of our freshman year will always remain vivid before my mind as an example of the importance and dignity of becoming a graduate. The first Sunday after their last examination all the class of '77 appeared out in Prince Albert coats and plug hats. The conventional cap and gown had not been introduced at this time.

During the time that the class of '80 was in college the institution was passing through some of its most trying days. Appropriations from the State legislature were small and difficult to obtain. The institution's enemies were more plentiful than its friends. One session of the legislature failed to make any appropriation and the trustees were obliged to run the institution on a small income, not much larger than a good salary for a college president, and on credit.

At the end of the year 1878, Dr. Allen, after serving seven and one-half years as president and professor of mental and moral philosophy, English literature, etc., resigned and Dr. M. C. Fernald was made (Continued on Page 162)
Editorials

Alumni and Commencement

Why all the fuss and feathers about Commencement? Why not just graduate and call it enough without forms and ceremonies? Why not just finish the four year job and depart? And why make such a holler about alumni coming back? These and many other questions may be asked.

Graduation from college should be the grand climax of four happy, profitable and relatively busy years among those who are seeking the same goal and having trials and tribulations in common, many of whom become life long friends because of that understanding and admiration which can only come through associations each hold invaluable. What a changed outlook there would be—an emptiness—if after the last final, each should pack his or her trunk and go on their way without having achievement recognized and without an organized opportunity for formal goodbyes.

And is it not this sentiment at this particular time which is the reason for wanting to go back for commencement. Those who fail to be interested in returning perhaps had no real friends among students or faculty in college, received no thrill out of the commencement exercises or have grown cold to friendships, that most priceless jewel without which life loses its lustre.

What kind of a program should be provided for alumni who return has always been a problem. Many of our own alumni answered the question last year by filling in a questionnaire. “Not more formal program, less if anything.” “We come back to meet friends not forbes.” Several went so far as to say that it is what the classes do for themselves that should make their return successful, not what is done for them.

In a measure that is true. Each class has its ideas of what they want to do. A program crammed full of events not only fails to appeal to all but actually is tiresome. Time to really enjoy a day or two of friendship with those rarely seen is paramount to all other factors and any program which fails to provide this will fail even in this fast moving day and age.

So Commencement this year will be fundamentally the same as other years. Get out your old year book, Pendulum, Transit, or Prism, or photograph album or scrap book or all. Spend an hour or two reveling in the events which those pictures suggest to you. Then see if you can resist the temptation to come back this year—and every year.

May and June 20

Information concerning Commencement is the important feature of the May issue therefore the publication date is set back ten days. Alumni want a report of Commencement doings so the June number is scheduled to appear June 20.

This volume will consist of nine numbers which is one more than heretofore. We may well give consideration to still a tenth number for July so that May and June may come out the first of those months. Perhaps this can be done in another year or two.
With The Local Associations

Castle '25, Re-elected President Northeastern New Yorkers

The annual Spring meeting of the Eastern New York Alumni Association was held at the Edison Country Club Thursday evening, March 6, 1930. Twenty-four members including R. H. Fogler of New York, president of the general alumni association, and C. E. Crossland, alumni secretary enjoyed the dinner and the general good time that all good Maine men make wherever they gather.

Roger Castle '25 was re-elected president for the coming year, assisted by E. G. Ham '16, vice-president Troy District, H. P. Mayo '99, vice-president Schenectady District, and C. M. Flint secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Fogler and Mr. Crossland gave us interesting talks on alumni and campus activities. We welcome them both and hope it will be our good fortune to see them again soon.

Here is another example of good old Maine loyalty—H. W. Bachelder '05 drove over from Herkimer for the meeting, and H. B. Atkinson '22 drove from Utica,—either one of them a good drive on a blustery March night.

Larry Flint '25, Secretary

Western Penn. Engineers Invited

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education will hold its Summer Session for teachers of Engineering Drawing and Descriptive Geometry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, June 12 to June 21 inclusive. Prof. B. C. Kent will be registered in the conference group.

The first evening, June 12, will be devoted to an acquaintanceship smoker, to be held in the Women's Dining Hall of the Carnegie Inn on Woodlawn Avenue. The Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania is co-operating in this event. All members of the Western Pennsylvania Alumni Association are urged to attend this smoker.

Luncheons

New York—1st and 3rd Tuesdays at the Fraternity Clubs, 22 East 38th St. May 6 and 20. G. A. Potter '20, Secretary. 10 E 40th Street.

Western Maine—Every Monday at 12 o'clock in private dining room, Congress Square Hotel—7th floor. Sec. S. M. Moulton, 98 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.


Rhode Island—Monthly—second Monday. Grill Room—Ratskeller, Providence. Alfred B. Lingley '20, 142 Lyndon Road, Edgewood, R. I.

M. A. Sturtevant '08, President Worcester County Alumni

The most enthusiastic and best attended meeting of the Worcester County Alumni Association of the University of Maine in the decade of its history, was held at Brigham's restaurant, Worcester, on the evening of Monday, March 10, when 40 alumni, their wives, and alumnae from Worcester and vicinity gathered to fill figurative steins and to give a rousing welcome to President and Mrs. Boardman, making their first official visit in three years.

Merle A. Sturtevant '08, superintendent of schools of Shrewsbury, was elected president of the association for the coming year at a short business meeting, succeeding Morton L. Homer '12 of Worcester. Other officers named were John H. Mahoney '27 of Worcester, vice-president, and Mrs. Preston M. Hall '15, secretary-treasurer. The nominating committee was composed of Carl H. Lekberg '07, George E. Hanson '17 and Albert L. Coyne '15, all of Worcester.

(Continued on Page 158)
Record Attendance at Philadelphia Meeting

The annual banquet and President’s Night meeting of the Philadelphia Association, held on Friday evening, March 14, was the largest and most successful in the history of the local association. Our guests on the occasion included President H. S. Boardman of the University and Mrs. Boardman, Secretary C. E. Crossland and President R. H. Fogler of the General Alumni Association. A total of forty-five (45) alumni, alumnae, wives and friends of the alumni turned out to greet our guests.

The meeting was held in the Franklin Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. For the first time the Philadelphia Association did away with its hard-shelled custom of holding stag banquets and opened the doors to the ladies. We are all glad that this was done as they added greatly to the evening’s program. Now we are wondering why we have been so backward and bashful in the past.

Dr. R. H. (Bob) Fernald, of the class of ’92, served as toastmaster for the occasion in a very creditable manner. Dr. Fernald has recently been appointed dean of the Towne Scientific School of the University of Pennsylvania, and this was his first meeting with the local alumni association since his appointment.

President Boardman gave a very interesting talk on matters pertaining to the University. Secretary Crossland and President Fogler in turn spoke on matters affecting the alumni, athletics and the Memorial Gymnasium drive. Mrs. Boardman, when called upon, made some very timely remarks in regard to the trip which she was then completing on which she had visited a number of the large alumni associations with President Boardman.

Through the courtesy of R. G. Cornforth ’20, who is connected with the Philipco Company, a radio was provided to fill in the “quiet periods.” A pianist and violinist were also on hand and, following the dinner and speeches, the meeting was turned over to dancing.

While our meeting can in no way compete with the record breaking attendance of the New York Alumni meeting held on the previous evening, it nevertheless was by far the most successful meeting of the Philadelphia Section to date.

W. A. Fogler, Secretary

Jones Signs for Three Years

Phil Jones ’19, who coached the victorious freshman football team last fall has signed up to handle that job for the next three years.

New York Alumni Meet at the Paramount

The New York Alumni Association under President A. M. Knowles held a birthday party in honor of Rudy Vallee’s year’s run at the Paramount Theatres in New York and Brooklyn.

The Brooklyn Paramount management very kindly reserved their best orchestra seats and a few over 200 alumni and former students attended.

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W. A. Fogler, Secretary

DAN CHASE, ’08

Recently elected president N. Y. Alumni

The Maine banner was prominently displayed in the center of the stage. The Stein Song was made the theme song of the evening and played first on the Victrola in the entrance, next by an entertainer on his accordion in the corridor, again by Earl Abel at the grand organ with the words flashed on the screen and appropriate drawings and finally by Rudy and Connecticut Yankees assisted by Helen Lewis and her Band of Flappers and the Brooklyn Paramount Stage Orchestra.

Stackpole ’25 helped to spell it the long way.

COACH EDDY ROUNDY of Colby who has charge of football and some other sports has signed a one year contract for 1930-31.

5,976 Harvard alumni contributed $177,765 to the Harvard Fund during 1929. The Fund was started in 1926 when 3,261 alumni contributed $123,544.

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Leon E. Seeksns ’13, vice-president and general manager of the Worcester Electric Light Company, acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Boardman, who gave a graphic description of the development of the institution and the plans for carrying this on in the future.

President Homer officiated at the piano as the group sang the Stein song and other songs dear to the heart of the Maine man and woman. The one cloud on the evening’s pleasure was the visit of one of Worcester’s bluecoats to notify any who had parked their cars in restricted area outside that he would be at a neighboring police box at 10:20 p.m. to discuss ways and means of disposing of written invitations to visit the municipal traffic bureau. However, joy was restored when investigation developed the fact that none in the Maine party was involved in the breach of law.

A “gab fest” and bridge brought the evening to a close, and all returned home with the desire that such gatherings might come oftener.

Among those present at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Boardman ’95; Merle A. Sturtevant ’08 of Shrewsbury and Mrs. Sturtevant; Leon E. Seeksns ’13 and Mrs. Seeksns; Preston M. Hall ’15 and Mrs. Hall ’15; Morton L. Homer ’12 and Mrs. Homer; Dr. James E. Masterson ’16 and Mrs. Masterson; Carl H. Lekberg ’07 and Mrs. Lekberg; Leon J. Croteau ’15, Mrs. Croteau, and their daughter, the ’15 class baby; George A. Whittemore ’98 and Mrs. Whittemore; Mary L. Copeland ’24 of Shrewsbury, Hae O. Daggett ’25 and Mrs. Daggett; C. H. Tozier ’25; Jessie Ashworth ’29; George E. Hanson ’17 and Mrs. Hanson; Albert L. Coyne ’15; Walter J. Dolan ’15; Colby Eldridge ’29; Harry A. Davis ’00 of Hopedale and Mrs. Davis; F. D. Gibbs ’18 and Mrs. Gertrude Cannon Gibbs ’18; I. L. Newman ’18 and Mrs. Newman; Arthur J. Staples ’27; O. Thomas Swift ’29; and John H. Mahoney ’27 and Miss Agatha Lefebvre.

John H. Mahoney, Secretary

M. A. STURTEVANT ’08, President Worcester County Alumni

Leon E. Seeksns ’13, vice-president and general manager of the Worcester Electric Light Company, acted as toastmaster and introduced Dr. Boardman, who gave a graphic description of the development of the institution and the plans for carrying this on in the future.

The president spoke of his policy of interesting the alumni body in the educational as well as the athletic side of the university’s life, and declared that Maine alumni are rapidly abandoning the viewpoint, too common among graduates, that “their school is fine when its teams are winning, otherwise it isn’t.”

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John H. Mahoney, Secretary

Bates is conducting a Song Contest.
Helen Bragdon Martin, '22
President Portland Alumnae this year

President Portland Alumnae last year

Portland Alumnae Give Hacker Watch Each Year

The Portland Club of University of Maine Women was organized in the fall of 1925. The idea was conceived and the Club made a reality by the efforts of the late Mrs. Victoria Weeks Hacker, '19. Mrs. Hacker was the first president of the club, and held this office up to the time of her death in 1926.

There was an active membership of about twenty. The object of the club was simply for sociability, but during this first year it was voted that the Club would give a watch to be awarded to the outstanding senior girl as determined by vote, to correspond to the Washington watch, which is awarded to a man each year at Commencement.

During this first year, meetings were held in a club room at the Congress Square Hotel. The expenses of the club are defrayed by dues, benefit bridge parties, food sales, etc.

Mrs. Florence Murray Withee '13 was president during 1926-27. Beginning with this year, meetings were held at homes of club members, as they have been ever since. During the Christmas vacation of 1926, a Coffee was given for undergraduates at the home of Mrs. Withee.

It was voted that the watch to be given should be known as the Victoria Weeks Hacker Memorial Watch and the watch was given for the first time that year. The recipient was Serena Wood.

Mrs. Estelle Spear Robbins '19 was the next president of the club, for the year 1927-28. During Easter vacation a Luncheon Bridge at Eastland Hotel was given the undergraduates. The second watch was awarded to Frances S. Fuller.

During 1928-29, Mrs. Gertrude Farnham Strout '22 was president. The party for undergraduates, an annual custom, this year was a Bridge Tea at Eastland. These parties are always very well attended and much enjoyed. Watch awarded for the third year went to Sadie J. Thompson.

Mrs. Helen Bragdon Martin '22 is now president of the club. Several parties have been enjoyed including a Dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. A. L. T. Cummings were guests of honor, Mr. Cummings afterward entertaining us by readings. At present we have an active membership of twenty. The Memorial Watch will be given again this year.

It might be of interest to note that four of the twenty active members are not yet married, and that the husbands of twelve of the remaining sixteen are "Maine" men. It cannot be said of us that we are not loyal to Maine and I assure you, we have the proper Maine Spirit.

I would like to say in closing and I believe it is true of a large percentage of former Maine women, that even though the duties of life make our visits to the campus much less frequent than those of the alumnii, we still hold a deep and underlying affection for the University of Maine.

Yours very respectfully,

Blanche Tague Webster,
Corresponding Secretary.
Prospects Bright for Track Season

While it probably is true that Maine has not the number of stars and point winners we had on the 1929 track team, yet the prospects for this season are very encouraging. Thanks to a fairly early spring some of the boys were able to get outdoors soon after mid-April. With the exception of two or three events, the team appears fairly balanced with particular strength in the field events. Such men as Black, Beckler, McNaughton, Niles, Lambert, Parks and others who accounted for a good part of the 81 1/3 points at the last state meet leave a big gap. Win Jones ’30, too, meant a probable ten points but the auto accident of last fall put him out of the competition.

In the dashes White, Stymiest and Berenson are to carry the Maine colors, Tolman, Hardy and perhaps one or two others are stated to look after the 440. In the half mile Maine does not appear very strong. This applies also to the hurdles with Stiles out because of foot injury. In the mile and two mile, Lindsey, Richardson, Brooks and Gunning should score some points.

O'Connor, outstanding broad and high jumper will have Coozoo and Burnham to help him add points. At present the outlook for pole vault is dubious. In the discus Captain Bill Gowell should register again as leader. He is also taking a hand with the hammer this year. Curtis and Fickett are working on the discus. Webber looks good in the shot. There should be two or three points coming to Maine in the javelin with Ashworth, Jensen and Fickett hurling the spear in good form.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

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<td>Colby</td>
<td>Waterville</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Harvard</td>
<td>Cambridge</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Rhode Island State</td>
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<td>Bowdoin</td>
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<td>May 3</td>
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<td>Orono</td>
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**Freshman**

| May 3   | Higgins           | Charleston     |
| 8       | Kents Hill        | Kents Hill     |
| 9       | New Hampshire     | Durham         |
| 14      | E.M.C.S.          | Orono          |
| 21      | Higgins           | Orono          |
| 22      | Mame Central Institute | Orono |

**TRACK SCHEDULE**

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<td>Orono</td>
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<td>17</td>
<td>State Meet</td>
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<td>23-24</td>
<td>N.E.I.C.A.A.</td>
<td>Cambridge</td>
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<td>30-31</td>
<td>I.C.A.A.A.</td>
<td>Cambridge</td>
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**Freshman**

| April 26 | Deering High       | Orono           |
| 30       | Mame Central Institute | Orono |
| May 3    | Portland High      | Orono           |

Ball Team Looks Good in Early Games

With three games played when this was written it appears as though the baseball nine was made of good material, even though two games were losses. Just three days before the season opened Maine lost one of her best players in Lee Wescott second baseman and leading batter. He received severe face injury from a bat that went wild. Whether he will get back into the game is problematical at this time.

Perhaps most encouraging of the prospect is the string of pitchers. Perkins, Taft, Solander, Nutting and Black all seem to be in the running. Bill Wells is catcher. Smith, football man has been assigned first base on his hitting strength, Corbett and Pratt are taking turns at filling Wescott's shoes, Captain Plummer is at short and McCabe at third. In the outfield, Lathrop, Hincks, Kiszonak, Palmer are playing with prospects for perhaps on occasional substitution.
Colby 4—Maine 2

Colby defeated Maine at Waterville April 19, in the opening game 4-2, which for the first of the season was characterized as a good ball game. Perkins and Black did the pitching for Maine. Colby scored two runs each in the second and third innings, while Maine tallied one in the second and then Bill Wells placed one over the fence for a home run in the fourth. Maine made 3 hits against Colby's 8.

Harvard—Maine

Rain was the cause of the cancellation of the Harvard-Maine game at Cambridge, April 22.

Rhode Island 6—Maine 5

After gaining the lead in the first half of the ninth, Maine lost to Rhode Island at Kingston, April 23 in the tenth inning, 6-5. Perkins and Solander pitched for Maine. Each team was credited with 12 hits. Hincks in center field gathered in three including a double.

Maine 4—Bowdoin 1

Maine tasted of sweet victory in the 14th inning of the ball game with Bowdoin at Brunswick, April 25. Each team scored one run in the sixth inning and not again until the 14th did either tally and then with two out, Maine made up for lost time.

Taft held the Bowdoin men to nine hits while Souther held our boys to seven, three of which were made by Hincks including a double. A combination of three hits and a walk accounted for the three runs in the 14th. Smith at first accepted 19 chances without an error.

"Speed" Merritt '24, Produces R. I. Hockey Champs

Once again Carleton "Speed" Merritt '24, has demonstrated his coaching ability by pulling his Cranston (R.I.) High hockey team through with the state championship.

Merritt won extra praise due to the fact that midway through his season three veterans were lost, including his captain, due to the Rhode Island age limit. The team was held to two ties before it got back in stride, but once smoothed up with the new men, it swung into winning form again and carried through to the crown.

Wanted—50 more alumni to pay dues for this year. How about you? Send your check now.

ON THE CAMPUS

Without Disturbances

Friday April 11, passed so far as is known with no clashes. It was the day of the Sophomore Hop and the Frosh banquet. The former was held as usual on the campus and the latter in Old Town.

More Land

During the last decade a considerable number of acres formerly used for raising crops by the farm department have been taken over for buildings. To offset this in a measure the University recently acquired 53 acres of land adjoining the University property on the east. This is to be used for farming purposes.

Women Debate Successfully

Maine women debaters took a week's trip south winning two and tying another contest with a fourth no decision. Victories were scored over American International College at Springfield, and Pembroke College at Providence; tied Radcliffe and no decision with Hunter College in New York City. A resume of debating will appear later.

Grover '99 on Wild Animal Life

Archer L. Grover '99, better known as 'Archie', deputy fish and game commissioner of the State of Maine, addressed the students at Assembly April 7, on the subject "Wild Animal Life in Maine." He was given a very hearty applause.

Charles O'Connor has been re-elected president of the Maine Christian Association.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

Following are the names of those recently elected to membership in and initiated members of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society established at the University of Maine—from the faculty Olin Silas Lutes, Irvin Henry Pragman, and Ferdinand Henry Steinmetz. From the student body, Frances Harriet Lovett, James Francis Booker, Laurence Buzzell Boothby, Roland Dwight Butler, Kenneth Richardson Haskell, Harold Howard Inman, Fred Lincoln Lamoreau, Lilian Frances Loveitt, Rosella Adeline Loveitt, Rebecca Matthews, Elizabeth Florence Murphy, Horace Aya Pratt, Thomas Boyd Smith, and Warren Atwood Stickney.

Shall Women's Intercollegiate Games Be Discontinued

The Women's Athletic Association Council has raised the question for discussion among the students as to whether Maine had better drop intercollegiate competition in field hockey and basketball in favor of so called "Play Days" at which girls from nearby colleges devote a day occasionally to exercises, relaxation and fun as well as getting acquainted.

Five O'clock the Zero Line

When the second hand on the clock moved unhesitatingly past 5 o'clock April 15, then the fraternities got busy and pledged in the space of a few hours nearly if not quite half of the freshman boys.

Junior Week exercises occurred May 1-3.

George Williams '05, vice-president and general manager of the Central Maine Power Co. spoke at two meetings of engineers on April 24.

Boxing Champs

To the Intramural boxing champs was given gold boxing gloves—Zottoli, heavyweight; Asali, light heavyweight; Vernon, light weight and Whitten, featherweight. Similar presentation was made to Bill Daley '30 and Bill Kenyon in recognition of their services as coaches.

Donald McKenzie has been elected president of the Track Club to succeed Charles Hardy who resigned. The Track Club is to present its annual cabaret, May 3.

Judge Florence Allen of the Supreme Court of Ohio spoke at the University Sunday, April 6, on the subject "The Value of Institutions."

Senate Fixes Social Calendar

The Student Senate has fixed permanent dates for major social events as follows—Military Hop, Friday before Christmas vacation; Intra-Mural Ball, evening before Washington's birthday (or Friday), Sophomore Hop and Frosh Banquet, two weeks before Easter vacation, Junior exercises and Prom, Thursday to Saturday the first week in May.
when the President Used to Meet the Boys at the Station

When the President Used to Meet the Boys at the Station

acting president for the remainder of the college year. All of the older grads who came under these two men have the greatest respect for them both as executives and teachers. We particularly enjoyed the recitations to Dr. Allen in English literature when he would take up most of the hour talking to us very entertainingly of the different authors and their writings, taken up in the lesson. No doubt he also enjoyed his talks much better than ours.

We considered Dr. Fernald the best teacher of mathematics and physics with whom we ever came in contact. We also appreciated the great confidence he had in the students. He was said to always give the same list of questions every year in exams. I remember very well, however, the list of questions he gave in physics covered the whole term's work and unless a fellow knew the subject, they did not do him much good.

At this time the faculty was small and the equipment limited. There were no instructors or assistant professors. All the teachers were heads of departments and well trained men. The personal contact of students with such men was a good deal and made up in a measure for the lack of equipment found in larger institutions.

Class Tree Up-ended

As there were but few trees on the campus the college established a custom of having freshmen plant class trees and many of the fine elms now growing on the campus represent some of the early classes. For some reason the class of ’80 neglected this duty until it was called to our attention in the last semester of the Junior year. After some discussion it was decided that it was beneath our dignity to engage in such menial work, consequently a committee was appointed with authority to hire someone to secure and attend to its duty and the tree was found the tree was wrong end up, the roots up in the air and the top firmly set in the ground.

Athletics at this time did not occupy a very conspicuous place in college life although we had a fairly creditable baseball team which played some games with the other colleges. I think it was in the spring of ’79 when the Colby team badly defeated our team on the home grounds for the reason our boys could do nothing at the bat. Before the game was over the mystery was solved. It was discovered the Colby man was pitching a ball that did not go straight but curved as it approached the plate, a new accomplishment in baseball.

The class of ’80 contained no athletes. We did, however, have the champion wrestler in the person of Fickett who put Fickett on his back in a private match held in the long barn.

New Laboratory Equipment Installed in Rogers Hall

Rogers Hall, the new dairy manufacture building, has been nearly fully equipped during the fiscal year. The first floor of this building comprises the following laboratories: Cheese Making, Ice Cream Making, Buttermaking and Market Milk, and Dairy Products Testing, together with a Cold Storage Plant.

The cheese making facilities consist of three 50 gal. Ladd cheese vats, a Globe curd mill, and a modern continuous pressure cheese press, with accessory equipment. The arrangement of the vats is such that a class may work in small units in making various types of cheese.

The ice cream laboratory is equipped with a Progress 30 qt. brine freezer and a Progress 30 qt. direct ammonia expansion freezer, both direct motor drive. For mix processing there is a 100 gal. Creamery Package batch mixer connected with a C/P 100 gal. viscolizer. The mix is cooled over a C/P tubular surface cooler, 1200 lb. per hour capacity, water and brine connected. A Bergmann packaging machine, here operated, is used for small package filling of ice cream. In this same room a small vacuum pan is being installed to enable instruction in condensed milk manufacture to be accomplished by laboratory practice. The batch mixer can be used as a forewarmer in connection with the vacuum pan operation, and the viscolizer and cooler can be used in processing unsweetened condensed milk, as is done commercially.

In buttermaking and market milk laboratory is a No. 3 Burrell Simplex churn transferred from the old laboratory. A Cherry Junior combined churn and worker, direct motor drive, has been added. Butter printing equipment consists of a Friday 30 lb. style printer, and a C/P 90 lb. hydraulic printer. In this section is installed a 2500 lb. motor driven, factory type, cream separator. This separator is so placed as to receive milk thru a No. 400 cream separator from either the mix cooler or the milk cooler, and to the brine freezer as may be desired. The storage rooms are in a block of three with an anteroom corridor. One of the rooms is held at about 32° F. for milk and cream storage and cheese ripening. The third room is held at about 70° F. for milk and cream storage and cheese ripening.

On the second floor a laboratory has been fully equipped for the pasteurization of the Burrell Multijet Pre Heater connected with the vat thru the No Fome pump can be operated for heating milk for separating or pasteurization. The Burrell Multijet Pre Heater connected with the vat thru the No Fome pump can be operated for heating milk for separating or pasteurization. The Burrell Multijet Pre Heater is located in front of the cooler, the C/P rotary bottle washer is so located that clean bottles have to be moved only four or five feet to be ready for filling. In this section are placed several makes of farm size cream separators. Each in manufactures laboratory is found a steam hose with water and steam connections for cleaning equipment and floors.

The dairy products testing laboratory has been in use by classes for two years and is now completely equipped with glassware and testers, two electrically operated 36 bottle machines having been added during the year. One of these is an Improved Jalo and Bundell Facile, each accommodating nine inch test bottles.

The cold storage plant consists of a 5 x 5 double (6.5 Ton) Frick ammonia compressor, belt driven, a 15 H.P. motor, together with accessory equipment, and a zigzag brine cooler. The insulation of the rooms was installed by the United Cork Company when the building was erected and the refrigeration equipment and piping was installed by the R. M. Flagg Co., of Bangor.

The operation of the machine on room refrigeration is thermostatically controlled, while on brine cooling and direct expansion freezer operation it is hand controlled. A brine circulating pump is located in the basement, which pumps brine thru the zigzag brine cooler to either the mix cooler or the milk cooler, and to the brine freezer as may be desired. The storage rooms are in a block of three with an anteroom corridor. One is maintained at zero temperature or under for ice cream hardening. The middle room of the block is for butter storage and is maintained at 10° F. temperature. The third room is held at about 32° F. for milk and cream storage and cheese ripening.

On the second floor a laboratory has been fully equipped for dairy bacteriology, chemistry, and physics research and experimental work.

L. M. Dorsey, '16
Deaths by Classes

'98 Harry A. Higgins of Detroit, Mich. died of heart disease September 21, 1929. Previous to his death, Mr. Higgins was connected with the Long Mfg. Company, Detroit, holding the position of Vice-president.

'99 Edwin M. Smith, aged 55, of Richmond, Ind., died February 20, 1930 from pneumonia and a weakened heart. Mr. Smith was a mechanical engineer. He is survived by his wife, a son and a brother.

'10 Edwin R. Morgan of East Orange, N. J., died in New York on January 12. Death resulted from complications which set in following his entrance to the hospital for a minor operation. Mr. Morgan had been with the Western Electric Company for 20 years, and at the time of his death was Stores Manager in Newark, N. J. He is survived by his wife and two children.

'16 Ensor H. Blanchard died July 15, 1929 at Cordoba, Argentine Republic where he had been for the past year recovering from tuberculosis. He underwent an operation for appendicitis from which he never recovered. He was the Argentine representative of several large American Hardware concerns. He carried on his business in Buenos Aires and resided in San Isidro, a suburb of that city. His wife and three children survive.

'17 Lewis P. Murray was almost instantly killed August 4, 1927 when the truck of the Twin State Electric Company, Berlin, N. H., for which concern he was working, hit a curbing and threw Murray against a telephone pole and onto the concrete, causing hemorrhage of the brain.

'19 The death of Martin G. Brumbaugh, former Governor of Pennsylvania occurred March 14, 1930 at Pinehurst, N. C., where he was stricken with a heart attack while playing golf. Mr. Brumbaugh was an Honorary Alumnus of the University, receiving the degree of LL.D. Since 1924, he has served as president of Juanita College.

A. Hale Thomas was killed in a railroad accident December 23, 1929 while driving home from his work. Mr. Thomas was proprietor of a Variety Store in Lincoln which he has run since July, 1924. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

'72 Harvey B. Thayer, one of the oldest living graduates of the university, is retired and lives at 3 Henderson Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

'79 George O. Warren of Fryeburg was given a vote of appreciation at Town Meeting for his twenty-four years splendid service as treasurer of the town.

'82 J. F. Gould is the corporation counsel of the Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company of Old Town and its subsidiary corporations.

'88 The following clipping referring to Edwin B. Lord has come to us—

"Edwin B. Lord, Executive Vice-President of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce stated regarding the World's First Radio Television Theatre that 'The inauguration ceremonies April 7 of Radio Television broadcasting would commemorate one of the most elaborate celebra-"
tions that Jersey City has ever seen.' Mr. Lord announced that the slogan of-

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Ballard F. Keith of Bangor was recently elected assistant counsel for the Penobscot Chemical Fiber Company of Old Town and its subsidiary corporations.

Oscar F. Smith is assistant dean, School of Chemistry and Physics, Penna. State College, State College, Pa., where he is receiving his mail. His home address is Boalsburg, Penna.

Forest B. Snow of Blue Hill has filed papers as a Republican candidate for nomination as representative to the legislature from the class district of Ellsworth, Surry and Blue Hill.

Miss Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English language and literature at Smith College recently won the Pictorial Review's first prize of $2500 for a 2500 word story "Salesmanship."

Lt. Col. Frank W. Halliday is now Professor of Law at the Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

Harold L. Clifford is general superintendent of Robertson & Janin Contracting Company, Montreal, Quebe.

William H. Holman of Bangor has announced his candidacy for State Senator on the Republican ticket in the June primary. He has served as High School principal for several years and has been president of the Maine Teachers' Agency, Inc. with offices in Bangor and Portland for the past 25 years.

George L. Lord is with the Illinois Central R. R. and is being ad-
dressed 402 N. Garfield Avenue, Champain, Illinois.

'12 Announcement of the engagement of Harold C. Faulkner of Springfield, Mass., to Miss Gertrude C. Olvany of Forest Hills, L. I., N. Y. has come to us. Mr. Faulkner is consulting engineer for the Stewart Laundry Machine Company of Springfield.

'15 Raymond H. Fogler, New York City, who is director of personnel and real estate for the W. T. Grant Company, chain store system, was recently elected vice president of the Grant Realty Company.

State Senator Paul F. Slocum of Stanish, has announced his candidacy for re-nomination as State Senator in the Republican primaries.

'16 Thomas Mangan, manager of the International Paper Co., at Livermore Falls, has been named as a first assistant to the vice-president in the New York office, 100 E. 42d St., New York City.

Edwin M. Houdlette of Farmingdale has purchased the Murphy Pharmacy, located at 157 Water Street, Augusta. Mr. Houdlette has been in the drug business for the past 17 years and has been employed at the Carroll drug store in Augusta for the last two years.

Everett K. Mansfield is an engineer with Robert Gair Company, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and is residing at 85 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y.

J. Raymond Dubee has become associated with Benjamin M. McIyman in the practice of law at 634 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

'17 Born, March 9, 1930 in Montreal, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip N. Libby, a son, Philip Nason Libby, Jr.

'18 Lee Vrooman, dean of the International College at Smyrna, Turkey, attended in March a meeting of the Near East Christian Council in Egypt.

H. Styles Bridges of Concord, N. H., has recently been appointed by Charles W. Tobey of that state as Public Service Commissioner of New Hampshire. This is considered the most important appointment which Governor Tobey makes during his term of office.

George S. Hutchins is assistant manager of Ernst & Ernst, 1702 Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I. His home address is Greenville, R. I.


'19 Charles M. Ziegler, St. Louis insurance agent has been bequeathed a fine old brick residence in the village of Arnage in southern France where he was quartered as an American soldier during the World War. The gift was the result of a friendship with Adolph Bonnet, the owner of the property, who recently died.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Young announce the birth of a son, Henry Demas, March 19, 1930.

'20 Lawrence P. Libby has resigned as superintendent of the Bangor Steam Laundry to be salesman with the Mutual Trust Life Insurance Company of Chicago with headquarters in the Eastern Trust Building, Bangor.

Carl M. Glidden is with the United Electric Light Company, 73 State St., Springfield, Mass.

Stephen R. Buzzell was elected Mayor of Old Town at the City election.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Knowlton (Priscilla Elliott) on April 8, 1930, a son, Henry Corey Knowlton, Jr.

Miss Gertrude D. Peabody is the new Dean of Women at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Peabody started teaching in the home economics department at Maine and is now Dean of Women in a metropolitan university of 13,000 students.

'21 P. L. Berry is engaged in nursery and landscape work, with Strand's Nursery, New Gloucester and is receiving mail at Alamakee Street, Eveleth Park, Auburn.

Robert R. Owen is with the General Electric Company at 40 Fourteenth St., Wheeling, W. Va., where a new sales office has recently been opened. His residence address is 109 Maple Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va.

S. C. Fraser has been transferred to Binghamton, N. Y., with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. He has been made claim manager of that office.

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Kenneth C. Nealley, '26
Princeton, Maine
Millinocket, Maine

Charles A. Haynes, '19
Dexter, Maine

E. F. Callahan, '09
Princeton, Maine

Lawrence P. Libby, '20
Bangor, Maine

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Miss Katherine D. Stewart is manager of the Davis Teachers’ Agency, with offices in the Pearl Building, 8 Post Office Square, Bangor. She is residing at 247 Hammond St., Bangor.

Miss Dorothy V. Kingsbury is now Mrs. D. K. Dresser and is teaching in Monroe. Stephen W. Brown is teaching Math in the Junior High School, Bridgewater, Mass and is residing at 206 Main St., Bridgewater.

Miss Elizabeth Ring has been awarded the Justus C. Strawbridge Fellowship in Economics & Politics at Bryn Mawr for 1930-31. Miss Ring spent the summer of 1929 in England travelling and at Oxford Summer Session. The past year she has been teaching history in Westerly High School, acting as advisor to girls and President of Westerly Teachers’ Club.

Charles O. Myatt is a chemist at the Valentines Varnish Company, New York, and is residing at 584 East 29th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Charles E. Noyes has taken a position as manager of Bar None Ranch at Berlin, New York.

Earl P. Osgood was elected a selectman of the town of Fryeburg at Town Meeting recently held.

The Harry S. Wiswell Agency of 27 State St. Bangor, of which Harry S. Wiswell is manager, has been appointed the General Agents for Eastern Maine for the Metropolitan Casualty Company of New York City.

Claude H. Tozier is in the traffic department of the New England Tel. & Tel. Company at Worcester, Mass. He resides at 34 Institute Road.

Carl E. Ring, 31 Nassau Street, New York City, sailed March 21 on the "Saturnia" for Athens, Greece, going from there to Egypt and Constantinople. Mr. Ring expects to be gone three months and will probably travel up through the Central States of Europe to Budapest, Vienna and Prague, then to Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Upon his return, Mr. Ring will again locate in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Ashley (Anna J. Ashley '23) announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Beverly on March 10, 1930 at Fort Banks Hospital, Winthrop, Mass.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pendleton, January 24, 1930, a son—Arthur James.

Fred Littlefield is associated with the power department of the Worcester Electric Light Company where he is serving under Leon E. Seekins '13, vice president and general manager. Mr. Littlefield was recently transferred from Lowell where he was connected with the New England Power Association which now controls the Worcester Company.

Carlton W. Fletcher, formerly with the signal department of the New Haven R. R. is now a sales promotion engineer with the Rockbestos Products Corporation, makers of asbestos insulated wires and cables in New Haven, Conn. He is living at 138 Center St., West Haven, Conn.

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H. C. Perham of West Paris is candidate for re-election to the house of representatives for next session of legislature.

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