Maine Alumnus, Volume 13, Number 8, May 1932

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines

Part of the Higher Education Commons, and the History Commons

Recommended Citation
https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines/207

This publication is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in University of Maine Alumni Magazines by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.spc@maine.edu.
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE
Summer Session
JULY 5 - AUGUST 12

High Grade Instruction is
Maine’s Educational Policy

TO OUR ALUMNI

Graduate Courses Leading to the Master’s Degree
Undergraduate Courses in Seventeen Departments

A Wide Range of Courses Conducted by Specialists

for

Education and Teaching Subjects—Methods Courses—Industrial Arts Courses.

Course Combinations qualifying for Professional, Secondary, Junior High School, Elementary, Industrial Arts, Home Economics, Music and Physical Education Certificates. Instruction in coaching Football, Basketball and Athletics for high-school girls.

As indicated by the following figures, the number of students attending the Summer Session is steadily increasing. In 1929 the number in attendance was 294; in 1930, the number increased to 350; and in 1931 there were present 490 students. This is indeed gratifying. It means that students who come to Maine are able to select the courses they desire, and the return of many from year to year means that they appreciate the quality of instruction given.

When we say that we desire to build the best Summer Session for its size in the country, we are sincere. We appreciate the aid given us by the alumni and we ask for your continued support.

STUDY AT YOUR ALMA MATER

For information or Bulletin write:
DR. ROY M. PETERSON, ORONO

For information or Bulletin write:
DR. ROY M. PETERSON, Orono
**Gala Alumni Day to be Held June 11**

C. P. Dennett and Joanna C. Colcord Main Speakers at Banquet

Folks! Alumni Day is less than a month away, coming as it does on Saturday, June 11, many interesting events have been planned for all alumni who attend an alumni luncheon, a band concert by University of Maine men, parade and frolics of reunion classes, an alumni banquet with Carl P. Dennett of Boston, and Joanna C. Colcord of Mt. Vernon, New York, as main speakers, and an alumni hop. In addition, two other dances will be held on the campus during the weekend for the dance-minded, the Sunday baccalaureate address; a pageant, commencement exercises with Dr. Clarence C. Little as speaker; golf, tennis, and so on, to the very end of this page.

Charles S. Bickford '82 of Belfast has been invited to be Honorary Marshal during Alumni Day, and A. W. Totman '07 of Chicago will act as Marshal. Mr. Bickford, now retired, is a former Trustee of the University and was at one time president of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Totman, who is vice-president of the Smith-Totman Company in Chicago, was a leader in his class during his stay at the University of Maine.

Carl P. Dennett '02, Banquet Speaker

Chief speaker at the Alumni Banquet, to be held Saturday night, June 11, is to be Carl P. Dennett '02L, of Boston. Miss Joanna C. Colcord '06 will also speak, representing the University alumnas. Mr. Dennett, a native of Bangor, is a director and trustee of many corporations in Boston and elsewhere, and, since 1914 has had active charge of the management of the Griffin Wheel Company, also in Boston. His experience in the business world has been of such diversity and prominence that a most interesting talk may be counted on from him. Miss Joanna Colcord '06, who occupies the post of Director of the Charity Organization Department of the Russell Sage Foundation, and who is known internationally for her activities in social work, also promises to be a bright light in the banquet program.

**Make Your Reservations**

Tickets for the banquet will be limited to the number who can be seated. Alumni who will not find it possible to get tickets before noon, June 11, should make reservations in advance. After noon, on Saturday, tickets will necessarily be available to students and faculty, as well as alumni, in unlimited numbers—as long as they last.

**Accommodations**

Plans are being made to have ample quarters provided on the campus for returning alumni. Alumnas will find Colvin Hall and the Maples available for their use. Balentine Hall is to be headquarters for married couples, especially 1902 and 1907. Older classes will occupy beautiful Mt. Vernon Men. Meals will be able to stay at Hannibal Hamlin Hall. Meals are to be served in both Hannibal Hamlin and Balentine Halls. Rooms in private homes in Orono will also be available. Alumni and alumnae are urged to make room reservations in advance.

**Other Attractions**

On page 135 appears the entire Commencement Program. Other events to be noted in addition to those already mentioned on this page are: Friday-Commencement exercises in the Oval; All Maine Women Pageant, which this year will be Milton’s **Comus**, produced under the direction of Mrs. Marcia Bailey, an informal reception this year at the President’s house (on which a reception hall has recently been added); student hop in Alumni Hall, Saturday, reunion class meetings in their various headquarters (find your headquarters by registering); General Alumni Association Meeting in the Library, Alumni Hop (informal); Sunday—Baccalaureate Services by Dr. Frank W. Padelford of Newton Center, Massachusetts, Monday—Commencement Ball (formal). Two golf courses near the campus will furnish sport for alumni who golf—one, the Penobscot Country Club between Orono and Bangor, on the main road, the other, the Orono Golf Club, of which W. W. Chadbourne ’20 is president, located on Forest Avenue (the old “Standpipe” road). There will be a small greens fee for the use of the course. Alumni are asked to wear their badges for identification.

**Commencement Committee**

The central committee making plans for Commencement include the following: E. H. Kelley ’90, Chairman, Prof. W. E. Barrows ’02, Prof. Milton Ellis ’07, R. F. Talbot ’07, Dr. Harry Butler ’20, Miss Estelle Nason ’22, Mrs. Dorothy Norris ’30, and Francis “Bud” Lindsay ’30.
I still remember the excitement in Oak Hall when one of our number, returning from a small celebration of an unexpectedly safe passage through the stormy mid-year season at Orono, climbed slowly and uncertainly up three flights of stairs, opened the door of the elevator shaft and was back again at the first floor in split seconds. That was before the days of parachutes or airplanes. We wondered, and asked, how it felt to pass thus blithely into space, and were advised not to try it. At that particular moment one of our classmates (1907) was sitting up as usual with the electric plant at Stillwater. This company he kept of nights in order to gain the wherewithal to attend the University by day. He was, as a consequence, not very well known to most of his classmates, who favored more exciting company. I recall him as just about the quietest and least truculent of us all. If he had any ambitions then to recapture the high jumping record for the Greeks, he gave no indication, made no boasts. Although we knew he had courage of a sort, his specialty was the distances, rather than the jumps. In those days it took courage to come out year after year, as Albert Stevens did, and plug away hopefully at the two-mile grind, always setting a hot pace for the first laps, only to yield the final tape and the glory to some other. Dogged courage, perseverance, inability to quit—these we knew he had abundantly, but how little we understood the real spirit, the icy-nerved courage of the man. Little did we picture him, slipping so quietly out of a plane over 24,000 feet up that the pilot knew not exactly when he went, and dropping a lot more than three stories before ever pulling the rip cord. He had the advantage of a parachute over our Oak Hall pioneer, as he started on that dizzy, miserably nauseating plunge, the pilot of the air craft in complete ignorance of the fact. Two minutes later the pilot heard a thud, and steered accordingly to land. He landed in a wheat field thirty miles from his starting point. He tells of pulling down one edge of the parachute at times when his progress became too leisurely to suit him, and dropping a lot more than three stories before ever pulling the rip cord. He did have the advantage of a parachute over our Oak Hall pioneer, as he started on that dizzy, miserably nauseating plunge, thru a bumpy ocean of clouds, that landed him finally in a wheat field thirty miles from his starting point. He tells of pulling down one edge of the parachute at times when his progress became too leisurely to suit him, and of landing with a mighty thud (and a broken foot)—the usual reward of impatience. Despite this proven ability to jump, he is not a member of the Caterpillar Club, has never been forced to bail out in a parachute.

Stevens was studying to be an electrical engineer* when we knew him, but even then his hobby was photography. He developed his two major interests together. Electrical dredges became his professional specialty and promptly took him to places of scenic grandeur that further stimulated his photographic urge. In Idaho for eight years, with the Boston and Idaho Gold Dredging Co., adventure claimed him as her life partner. Rowing one day (dreamily?) down the Payette River he suddenly discovered that the front half of his boat was cantilevering in mid air over a forty-foot fall. That was his first air flight—just about equal to three Oak Hall stories—and while his friends claim to have found the imprint of all ten of his fingers in the solid stern of the boat, he came through as usual without damage and with his appetite for thrills only whetted a bit. When his company secured a gold dredging contract just under the Arctic Circle in Alaska, Stevens secured the assignment, overstayed the last boat out in the fall, and mushed out by dog sled, a thousand frozen miles in mid winter. That story has already been told in the Maine Alumnius for November, 1922. And always he was taking better and better pictures of the breath-taking beauty all around him.

He arrived in Seattle just in time for the World War, and he knew exactly what he wanted to contribute to that fracas. He joined the air forces, trained at Cornell and in Texas, and went across to take pictures of the enemy’s trenches, gun emplacements and similar closely-guarded family secrets. The Germans did not like his attentions a bit. They did their best to discourage him, but again he kept doggedly, brilliantly at it, and again he came out without a scratch—physically. But he does not talk readily about his experiences with the 80th Squadron at Chateau Thierry and Verdun, in the Meuse, Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives. The war showed what could be done in aerial photography, but it showed no less how little we knew about the fine art of unwelcome espionage from the air. The problem challenged both Stevens’ photographic and his engineering skill. He decided to continue in peace as he had been in war, the ace of aerial photographers. This art is the paradox of aviation. Second only to actual air combat in sheer thrill and adventure, in its demand for lightning-fast decisions and nerveless execution, it is the only branch of aviation to pay its way from the start without government subsidy. It accomplishes in a few weeks, surveys which our most determined and hardy—but wingless—engineers take months and years to complete afoot. The months and years of privation and danger are still there, but compressed into days and weeks. Although Stevens is a Captain in the Army Air Service (Chief of the Aerial Photographic Unit at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio) his work in developing and testing out new devices, taking pictures from ever increasing and incredible heights and distances, by day and by night, through smoke and fog, has been of inestimable value to civilian air photographers. While of exceptional potential military value, much of Stevens’ own work is not strictly military in character. His native Belfast sees him occasionally, and briefly, when he comes home to New England to photograph the mountains of Western Maine, of Vermont and New Hampshire, for the United States Geological Survey. The cost of such work is now but a tenth of what it was a few years ago, as a direct result of the new devices that Stevens and his associates (both laboratory and flying men) have perfected and operated at amazing altitudes.

In 1924 Stevens was loaned to the Rice scientific Expedition to fly twelve thousand miles of tractless, beaconless, hangar
May, 1932

less, and weather-reportless Brazilian jungle. That story he has told in the National Geographic Magazine, as also his later experiences in photographing the Andes for the Geographical Society. Some night when the wind is howling terrifyingly and the cold chills your marrow, get out your Geographic for May, 1931, and read Stevens' simple tale of repeated flights over and between America's highest, wildest, and windiest peaks. The up roar outside will sink to a gentle zephyr as you read. Your easy chair will surge and plunge and roll as you miss destruction by inches on each blind turn through the fog and clouds—but as usual you come out alive and well, although possibly not so unconcerned as Stevens and his pilot Stevens has written very little of his many adventures in the air, but what an exciting lot that little tells.

Captain Stevens takes his pictures at altitudes of 18,000 to 35,000 feet—three to seven miles up, if that means more to you. Each picture takes in an area as big as most counties, and as some states, and shows every building, road, fence post, and brown derby in that area. Mountains and skyscrapers are flattened down to resemble a clay relief map. Operating the camera is Stevens' job. Although himself a capable flyer, he depends upon a pilot to attain his necessary dizzy heights, to which only a specially designed plane—or specially designed men, for that matter—can climb. At 35,000 feet up, the temperature is dependably uniform, sure to be about 65 degrees below zero, which is sufficiently cool to freeze an eyeball, as Stevens knows from actual experience. The warm fleecy clouds that bring hail and snow are far below. The camera weighs about thirty pounds and for some purposes must be entirely operated by hand. Doubtless Albert Stevens learned from "Jimmie" Stevens how lightly gravity pulls at such heights, but postgraduate courses have taught how heavy thirty pounds can seem to a man weakened by that great altitude. A camera weighing one hundred pounds is handled with no greater difficulty on the ground. Pictures are made from an open cockpit, or from an open door or window if the ship has a cabin. To make his exposures, Stevens merely takes a deep suck on the oxygen tube (to restore mobility to his fingers and toes), raises his camera, takes the desired view at the precisely correct instant, lowers the camera, winds the film, and repeats until the plane refuses to climb any further. If there happen to be clouds or smoke or fog between him and his subject, he uses a compass for a finder, in combination with special infra-red screens, and there you find the mountain (perhaps two to three hundred miles distant) right in the center of the plate. If you doubt me, look in your own Geographic. One of his pictures of the Andes is said to show unmistakably the curvature of the earth's surface. Columbus would enjoy a ride with Stevens. Think of all the grief he suffered trying to maintain that thesis!

How does it feel to rise 35,000 feet into the air? Wonderful—if you have plenty of oxygen handy. If not, it's even more exciting. Around eighteen to twenty thousand feet that engine roar, which aviators are said actually to love, begins to die away and soon you are released from all sense of hearing. A little higher and black spots begin to float around aimlessly before your eyes, which are threatening to sluff off like your ears. Your knees weaken and you save yourself from collapse by deep breathing, for a while. After that—take oxygen now or there won't be any after that for you. I am reporting Stevens, of course. I know nothing about it personally. He can do the high flying for the entire class of 1907, so far as I am concerned. Even the engine gets wobbly and has to feed from a supercharger. The noise of your plane points ever higher and higher, until finally you cannot go ahead any more, so you go sideward or backwards or something until you get the machine under control again and swoop playfully back to earth (earth being slightly closer than Mars, even then). Stevens tells of one pilot who dropped 4000 feet in twenty seconds flat—a new intercollegiate record. If I recall "Jimmie's" teaching correctly (maybe with a bit of "Scissors" mixed in) that amounts to a vertical component of speed of 135 miles per hour. Our fastest elevators travel at one-twelfth of that speed. Think-of-that.

(Below) Picture taken from altitude of 23,000 feet. Note at top of picture directly below, white-capped Mt. Shasta, 3312 miles away from camera.
falling elevator sensation, multiplied by twelve! One thing only I feel sure of—that Stevens did not learn his stuff in any course offered at Orono in my day.

What sort of a chap has this quarter century and that way of living made of Stevens today? Still quiet. Folks in New York will not believe this, since he shook them up with a number of two-billion candlepower flashlight bombs dropped into their private sky while taking night pictures. Still modest and retiring and unassuming, in spite of reams of newspaper and magazine publicity, in spite of his name engraved on the exclusive MacKay Trophy that rests in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps at Washington. Publicity has been kind to him, left him still with treasured privacy and opportunity for rest. For excitement between flights he indulges in a fair game of golf; for relaxation, music. He is not at all a fatalist. He believes in the most thorough preparation for every new enterprise, in energetic action when danger strikes. And he believes thoroughly in the ability of others to help him, reads all the record of new electrical, aviation, and photographic developments.

Did he ever stop long enough at any one place (ordinary altitudes) to attach himself to a wife and family? Not yet. Only the National Geographic Society could qualify as his bride, keep track of his aerial wanderings. That he could handle a wife satisfactorily is abundantly proven by his diplomatic tact in getting two South American republics to permit him to make his Andean flights across their borders. These things I read from the records, but beyond that deponent sayeth not. You will be well advised to plan your immediate future so as to be back with him (he says he’s surely coming) at Orono in June, when we all gather to swap a few exciting details of the four years before June, 1907, the twenty-five since. If he should bring his plane and bumblebee along, what a thriller 1907 could stage! But that wouldn’t be nice. All the other classes would turn permanently green of envy of 1907’s reflected greatness.

†And himself as well on one occasion.A premature explosion of one of his bombs in the ship nearly kept him away from all future 1907 reunions.

Lord Writes—Alexander Interviews

Arthur R. Lord ’07, the author of the article above on Captain A. W. Stevens, has again made a mark for himself in the Alumnus by sending in a story replete with human interest, and written in a style unique and individualistic. A story covering the work of Mr. Lord since graduation appeared in the March issue of the Alumnus (page 114). Donald F. Alexander ’23, of Dayton, Ohio, supplied the Alumnus with much valuable information when he interviewed Captain Stevens at his home. Many thanks are due Mr. Alexander who is chief electrical engineer of the Frigidaire Corporation in Dayton.

Lekburg Heads 1907

Carl H. Lekburg of Worcester, Mass., has accepted the position of Chairman of the 1907 Reunion Committee. As the class of 1907 is celebrating its 25th anniversary, this is a very important position.

Among the eighty-two students who have been awarded scholarships and fellowships at Clark University for the academic year 1932-33, there are to be noted two men who have received degrees from the University of Maine David E. Barker ’31, in economics, and Lyle L. Schmitter ’29.

Class Reunions

June 11

1881—82—83—84
1907
1900—01—02—03
1930
1919—20—21—22

1921 Has Interesting Collection of Letters

Horace C. “Buckie” Crandall, secretary of the class of 1921 which is holding its 11-year reunion this year, recently sent out a most interesting class letter asking for information concerning the doings of members of the class. Twenty-two letters were received, typed together, and bound, and sent to members who had written in showing that 1921’s secretary is right on the job. Over seventeen members of the class are planning to return for their eleventh reunion.

Saturday Meeting

Attend the General Alumni Association Meeting, Saturday, June 11, 9:30 A.M., in the Library.
Commencement Program

Thursday, June 9
5:30 P.M. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation—Library
Phi Kappa Phi Banquet—Colvin Hall

Friday, June 10
1:30 P.M. Annual Meeting of the Alumni Council—Library
1:30 Senior Class Picture—On Coburn Green
2:30 Class Day Exercises—The Oval
4:00 Pageant—given by All Maine Women on Coburn Green
6:00 Senior Skulls Initiation and Banquet—Penobscot Country Club
8:00 President's Reception (Informal)—President's House
9:00 Student Hop—Alumni Hall

Saturday, June 11
9:30 A.M. Annual Meeting of General Alumni Association—Library
11:15 Reunion Class Meetings in headquarters rooms
12:15 P.M. Assemble in order by classes in front of Hannibal Hamlin Hall
12:30 Alumni Luncheon—Hannibal Hamlin Hall
1:45 Band Concert—The Oval (or Indoor Field if inclement weather)—By band composed of University students
2:30 Reunion Classes form parade in front of Alumni Hall
2:45 Frolics—Alumni Field
5:30 Form by classes east of Coburn Hall for Alumni Parade
6:00 Alumni Banquet—Alumni Hall
President Harold S. Boardman—Toastmaster
Carl P. Dennett, 1902, Speaker
9:00 Alumni Hop—Alumni Hall

Sunday, June 12
10:30 A.M. Baccalaureate Address—The Oval (Alumni Hall if inclement weather)
Sermon by Dr. Frank W Padelford, Newton Center, Mass.

Monday, June 13
9:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises—The Oval (Indoor Field if inclement weather)
Commencement address by—Dr. Clarence Cook Little
8:00 P.M. Commencement Ball—Alumni Hall
Events scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Old Time Simplicity for 1902

The class of 1902 is busily engaged with plans for its 30-year reunion. Much interest is in evidence and the members are rallying to the slogan, "Good Fellowship with the Old Time Simplicity." The arrangement, for the first time, of meeting comrades from the three closest classes, 1900, '01, and '03 should prove of interest to all. Henry Cole is Class Secretary, and "Bill" Silver is assisting him.

Noddy Mansur to Shoot 1930 Class Reunion

Norwood W. "Noddy" Mansur of Augusta plans to return to the 1932 reunion of 1930 "equipped to take all kinds of pictures, both still and motion." It is his aim to make 1930 reunions the best recorded photographically. The pictures that Mr. Mansur will be able to obtain during the 1930 reunions will provide a fund of invaluable information.

To Men Who Have Never Been Back

We are inclined to wonder why you haven't. We have a suspicion that you yourself cannot give a satisfactory reason. Probably your absence at commencements can be explained on the hypothesis that you have been saying, "Not this year, but next" until you have acquired the HABIT of staying away. But be that as it may, the fact remains that you haven't set foot on the campus of your Alma Mater since you graduated, and the whys and wherefores are not of much interest.

Why not begin THIS YEAR to overcome the unfortunate habit you have acquired? Make up your mind that you will revisit the scenes of your youth, greet your classmates and old acquaintances, rejoice in the prosperity of the University, stand up and be counted among those who afterward can say of the occasion: "All of which I saw and part of which I was."

Perhaps you will say you have stayed away so long you have lost all interest. Well, there are two sides to every sheet of paper. Your interest may have gone, but you should reflect that there are those who still have an interest in YOU, those who would enjoy taking you by the hand and bringing to mind with you the old days when the world was young.

Think it over. If you are a long way off start early. All roads lead to Orono in June! You will find the walking excellent and you'll have much company on the way.

Will R. Howard '82

1920 Plans Acoming

Plans for the 1920 reunion are formulating and will soon be complete, according to announcement of the president, A. L. "Squirt" Lingley. Rumor has it that 1919 may be challenged to a rope pull and 1921 to a bag scrap. With Sammy Rosenthal, the class strong man, as anchor there is no doubt as to the winner.

The committee on attendance and costume consists of Kid Potter, Jack Jackson, and Chink Friend. They will soon serve subpoenas on the entire class membership.

On local arrangements, E. L. Roberts, H. L. Bruce, and W. W. Chadbourne are the committee in charge.

BEQUEST FORM FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

General, Unrestricted Gift

I give and bequeath to the University of Maine at Orono, Maine, the sum of .......... dollars, to be used for such purposes as the Trustees shall decide for the benefit for such institution.
Memorial Building Committee
Instructed To Secure Bids

Acting upon the authority and instructions of the Alumni Council, the Memorial Building Committee is proceeding with the preparation of detailed plans on the Memorial Gymnasium and will secure bids for the construction of the Memorial Gymnasium as early as possible. This action comes as a climax to weeks, if not months, of study, correspondence, and conferences in an effort to arrive at a set of plans which will be entirely satisfactory and be within the financial means of the Memorial Fund.

Whether or not the Building Committee can go forward with construction this season, depends very largely upon the cooperation of those alumni who have a balance due on their subscriptions. The Memorial Fund Committee, of which Arthur L Deering '12 is chairman, realizes that they have an important and difficult duty to perform. About $30,000 must be secured before the Building Committee will be authorized by the Alumni Council Executive Committee to award a contract, for it is distinctly understood that the cost of the building must not exceed the funds available.

Contractors estimate that the building as now planned will cost about $160,000. The Memorial Fund has nearly $130,000 on hand.

After carefully considering the situation, it seemed best to go forward with the construction of the main gymnasium at this time if possible and add the wings later as funds become available.

The major change which has been made in the plans is the removal of the swimming pool from the main building which makes possible the inclusion of all important facilities in the original plans. There will be an imposing, spacious lobby or entrance with offices for the faculty manager, physical director and coaches; cloak room and women's room near the front entrance. The main gymnasium will be on the first floor and will be even larger than was first planned. Other facilities on the first floor will be the varsity and freshman team rooms, together with training and storage rooms, visiting team room, kitchen and storage. The second floor will be devoted largely to general locker rooms with a men's room, hand ball court, and special exercise rooms, with two unassigned rooms on a third level.

Final floor plans are now being drawn and work is scheduled to start on detailed specifications at once so that the building may be put out to bid with as little delay as possible.

In the absence of William McCrillis Sawyer '01 of Bangor, who is president of the Building Committee, Harry E Sutton '09 of Boston is acting in that capacity. It is expected Mr. Sawyer will shortly return and take charge of the work of the committee.

Special Meeting of the Alumni Council

At a special meeting of the Alumni Council held in Portland, Sunday, April 24, the Memorial Building Committee was instructed to secure bids on the gymnasium, and other matters of business pertaining to the Alumni Association were acted upon.

Reports were received from the Memorial Fund Committee, A. L. Deering '12, chairman; Memorial Building Committee, H. E. Sutton '09, acting chairman, Memorial Fund Treasurer, R. W. DeWolfe '07, Alumni Association Treasurer, P. D. Bray '14, and the Finance Committee, T. A. Sparrow '24, chairman.

Action was taken authorizing officers of the Association to enter into an advertising contract with the Graduate Group, national advertisers, who will solicit national advertising accounts for the Alumni.

Those present at the meeting of the Alumni Council were as follows: A. L. Deering '12, president, C. P. Crowell '98, R. W. DeWolfe '07, Mrs. W. F. Schoppe '08, G. T. Carlisle '09, H. E. Sutton '09, J. L. Ober '13, H. A. Cooper '13, R. H. Fogler '15, R. E. McKown '17, and C. E. Crossland '17.

Nominations for Alumni Service Emblem Now in Order

Alumni are invited to submit nominations for the next award of the Alumni Service Emblem, the closing date for making nominations for the next award being August 31.

The important conditions governing the award are—the number of different types of services rendered or positions held with the General Alumni Association or local association, length and quality of service; standing among alumni, success in life, profession or business, support given to alumni or University projects. The award is intended primarily for alumni, but may be awarded to a non-alumnus in exceptionally meritorious instances.

In addition to the officers of the General Alumni Association, there will be five positions on the Alumni Council to be filled and one alumni member of the Athletic Board to be elected at the annual meeting in June.

The present officers of the Association are: Arthur L. Deering '12, Orono, President; George S Williams '05, Augusta, Vice-President; M. D. Jones '12, Orono, Clerk, and Paul D. Bray '14, Orono, Treasurer.

The Council members whose terms expire are: Richard E. McKown '17, Bar Harbor, who was appointed to fill the unexpired term of George Williams, resigned, because when elected vice-president, he became a Council member ex-officio; Harry A. Emery '96 of Bangor, serving his first term, Harold Cooper '15 of Auburn, W. Ray Thompson '14 of Carthage, representing the College of Agriculture and Arthur E. Silver '02 of New Jersey, representing the College of Technology, all of whom have served one term of three years as council members.

The term of J. Harvey McClure '05 of Bangor, for several years a member of the Athletic Board, expires this June.

In addition to the above, if the proposed amendment to the constitution of the association as mentioned in another article is adopted at the annual meeting, there will be two alumni members of the Council to be elected.

The Alumni Council is the representative organization of the General Alumni Association and between annual meetings of that organization, transacts the business of the association.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment

At an earlier meeting of the Council, it was voted to recommend to the alumni at the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, an amendment to the constitution, whereby the alumni representatives on the Council should be increased from one to three. The amendment which will be presented at the General Alumni meeting, will be as follows: “Thirteen members at large, including three alumniae selected from any college or colleges of the University, and to be nominated and elected by a majority of the whole alumni body present and voting.”

The award, it is expected, will be made at the next Home Coming Day luncheon which will be held on the occasion of the last home football game, November 5.
ATHLETICS

Pale Blue Has Successful Pre-Season Trip

The Maine baseball team closed one of its most successful road trips in years by winning three out of its five games against New England colleges. The opening game was with Colby which proved to be easy for Maine, the Pale Blue winning 7-4 with Nutting on the mound.

Smith Making First Home Run of Baseball Season

Against Harvard, Maine took a shellacking and was crushed 11-2 Harvard nicked Spurling for 17 hits, while Hallgren led the attack for Maine with three hits

Munny Romanusky pitched beautiful ball against Rhode Island, but lost a heart-breaking 4-hit game With two men on base, Potter hit a single which took a bad hop past Kiszonak and a fluke home run resulted which sent three runs across the plate.

Hal Hall, making his first appearance on the mound, outpitched Tourville in a tight mounds duel, enabling Maine to edge out Connecticut Aggies 4-3.

Rally in Seventh Defeats Bowdoin

Maine won the opening game of the baseball season on Alumni Field Saturday, April 30, when the Pale Blue defeated their Boston rivals in a wide open ball game 10-7 Kiszonak, Hallgren, McCabe and Smith were the big stickers

Springfield Trackmen Defeated

Three Pale Blue trackmen used their right arms to good advantage in the track meet held with Springfield College Saturday, April 30, on Alumni Field, when they swept all three places in the discus and firsts in the hammer, shot, and javelin events to insure victory for the University of Maine with the score of 82 1/2-52 1/2

The trio of field men, Don Favor, Alton Alley, and Calvin Fickett accounted for 24 points between them, Favor throwing the hammer 147 feet, 3 inches, to win first place; Fickett making a first in the javelin with a toss of 174 feet, 6 inches; Alley turning in the only double victory of the meet with firsts in the shot put and the discus. Floring, Pale Blue timber flier, gained individual honors with eleven points; first in the broad jump, and second in both the high and low hurdles.

Springfield garnered a high total of 26 points in the dashes, getting firsts in the 100, and 220 yard dash, and the 120 yard high hurdles, and 220 yard low hurdles Summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by Wheeler (S); second, Means (M); third, Haight (S). Time, 10 secs

220 Yard Dash—Won by Haight (S); second, Means (M); third, Moulton (M). Time, 22 4-5 secs

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Shaw (S); second, Floring (M); third, Holden (S). Time, 15 4-5 secs

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Shaw (S); second, Floring (M); third, Holden (S). Time, 25 2-5 secs

440 Yard Dash—Won by Wendell (M); second, Jaeger (S); third, Timberlake (M). Time, 51 4-5 secs

880 Yard Run—Won by Shaw (M); second, Brown (S); third, Williamson (M). Time, 1 min 58 2-5 secs

One Mile Run—Won by Booth (M)

In the seventh inning, Bowdoin had a substantial lead, when Walker, hurler from down the State, threw the ball to second in an effort to catch the runner. Neither the second baseman nor the short stop were evidently looking for the play, and the ball rolled out into center field, giving Maine a run. Kiszonak later in the inning hit for three bags and placed Maine in the lead. Nutting relieved Romanusky, and Maine retained its one point lead for the rest of the ball game, getting another tally in the eighth, and Bowdoin scoring in the ninth. For Maine, Kiszonak slammed the leather with good results, and Smith made some snappy plays at first and got in his customary home run.

Varsity Track Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 14</td>
<td>State Meet</td>
<td>Lewiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>New England Championship Meet</td>
<td>Providence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 28</td>
<td>Interscholastics</td>
<td>Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Prep and High Schools</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Freshman Track Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Caribou, Houlton, and Presque Isle</td>
<td>Orono</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Baseball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 12</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>Brunswick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>Lewiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>Waterville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 28</td>
<td>Bates</td>
<td>Lewiston</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

second, Olmstead (S); third, Tilden (S). Time, 4 mins 36 secs

Two Mile Run—Won by Gunning (M), second, Booth (M); third, Gibbs (S). Time, 10 mins, 2-5 secs.

Javelin—Won by Fickett (M); second, Knowlton (S), third, Hawks (S). Distance, 174 feet.

Hammer—Won by Favor (M); second, Gonzals (M); third, Rogers (M). Distance, 147 feet, 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Harvey (M); second, tie between Hathaway (M) and Farmer (S). Height, 11 feet, 8½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Alley (M); second, Hawkes (S); third, Fowler (S). Distance, 42 feet, 1/2 inch.

High Jump—Tie for first between Smith (S) and Prince (S); tie for third between Weeman (M) and Crandall (M). Height, 5 feet, 7¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Alley (M); second, Fickett (M); third, Favor (M). Distance, 127 feet, 11 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Floring (M); second, Chase (M); third, Means (M). Distance, 21 feet, 5 inches.

Springfield Trackmen Defeated

Wendell Finishing First for Maine in the 440
On The Campus

New Quarterly on the Campus

The Maine Review, new quarterly magazine on the campus, issued forth from the press last week for the first time. Garbed in an orange and black cover, it contains 46 pages of articles and book reviews.

The Maine Review is an up-growth of the Maine-Spring. The latter was discontinued last year; the former is intended not only to take its place, but to cover subjects of perhaps a less literary nature by substituting articles concerned with conditions surrounding the lives of students and alumni of today. Terms of subscription are $1.00 yearly, in advance, or 25 cents for single copies. Copies of the current number may be obtained by addressing C. A. Jagels, Sigma Alpha Epsilon House.

The May issue contains many articles of interest, including: Youth and Politics, by Dr. C. C. Little; The University That Was Sick, by John Cutler '32; Our Abo­rigine—He Isn't What He Used to Be, by Isabelle Robinson; Education on the Bargain Counter, by Dean George D. Chase; Let's Fly, by W. E. Sherman '35; Strange Interview, by Elizabeth Foster; William Blake and Mental Hygiene, by John F. Mee of the psychology department.

In addition to the titles mentioned above, several other articles of note appear in the May issue, together with several pages of book reviews. Editor-in-chief is Ruth S. Walenta '32, managing editor, T. H. Baldwin '32; business manager, K. C. Foster '34; circulation manager, C. A. Jagels '33; faculty adviser, Dr. R. E. Levinson, head of the department of philosophy; financial adviser, John McGee.

The library has recently had many requests for University of Maine Studies, Old Series No. 4 and 5: A Catalog and Bibliography of the Odonata (Dragon Flies) of Maine, by Francis LeRoy Harvey, 1902; and A Study of the Physiographic Ecology of Mount Katahdin, Maine, by the same author, 1903. Mr. L. T. Ibbotson, University Librarian, would appreciate knowing where any copies of the above-mentioned Maine Studies may be found.

Glover '15, New Superintendent

John W. Glover '15, formerly chief engineer of the University Power Plant, was recently appointed superintendent of buildings and grounds of the University by the Board of Trustees. He takes the place of Thomas S. Morton, superintendent for the past 12 years, who has found it necessary because of ill health to relinquish most of his previous duties. He will stay with the University and do what work he can, but the responsibility will fall upon his successor, Mr. Glover.

High School journalists from all over the State attended the Annual Journalistic Conference held at the University, April 23 and 24, sponsored by Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity. President of the organization is William W. Johnson, late editor of the Campus, Wilfred Davis '32, of Mechanic Falls, president; and John Roche '32, vice-president; and John Roche '32, Phi Kappa, is secretary.

The Student Senate and the University Book Store (managed by Harold Bruce '20) cooperated in selling tickets recently for the Strand Theatre in Orono. Of the thirty-five cents paid for each ticket sold, ten cents went into the Student Loan Fund, the Student Senate hoping in this way to raise the Loan Fund by somewhere in the neighborhood of $100. John Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected president of the Student Senate for the ensuing year at a meeting of that organization held in Rogers Hall recently. Melbourne Means, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected vice-president, and Bryce Jose, Phi Gamma Delta, secretary.

U. of M. vs. N. Y. U. Debate

The U of M Debating Team met N. Y. U at the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City, Wednesday, March 30. The decision was a draw.

Frosh Kidnap Sophomore Head

War between the freshman and sophomore classes broke out on the campus Wednesday, April 13, on the eve of the Sophomore Hop and the Freshman Banquet, when members of the first-year group kidnapped Stanwood R. Searles, sophomore class president, and hid their own president, Paul McDonnell. Searles was returned Friday, when a truce was declared between the two classes. Before this time, however, several sophomores had undergone dunkings in the chilly waters of the Stillwater, and numerous haircuts of varying descriptions, from a full cut to a distinctly modern type of shaving in spots, had been administered on both sides of the warring factions.

John Wilson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected president of the Student Senate for the ensuing year at a meeting of that organization held in Rogers Hall recently. Melbourne Means, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected vice-president, and Bryce Jose, Phi Gamma Delta, secretary.

Return to Alumni Day Saturday, June 11

Searles, sophomore president, chained in bed during annual class scraps
Western Maine Alumni Meeting

Western Maine Alumni Association met at the Eastland Hotel March 9, for the annual meeting, held in cooperation with the Portland Alumni of the University of Maine.

George F. Dudley, president of the association, introduced Ben Haskell '12 as toastmaster. The speakers at this meeting were Hon. Lewis O. Barrows, C. E. Crossland, and guest of honor, President Harold S. Boardman.

Two students, Neil Calderwood and Pat Loane, furnished musical entertainment for the meeting.

Attendance was 85 which was the largest in recent years.

Rhode Island Alumni Meeting

Rhode Island alumni greeted Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology and Alumni Secretary C. E. Crossland at their annual spring banquet and meeting held at the Gloucester Country Club April 16.

President Charles W. Pennewell opened the meeting with brief remarks and then presented Norman H. Mayo '09 as toastmaster, who introduced the speakers from the University.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Norman H. Mayo, president; J. Raymond Dubee, vice-president; J. Winthrop Chandler, secretary-treasurer; executive committee: Eric S. Hope, chairman; William S. Maddocks, Helen F. Taylor, Florence U. Salley, Dr. L. Addison Curren. Attendance was about 24.

“Al” Lingley '20 kept things lively by leading songs and cheers.

Detroit Meeting

The annual meeting held in Detroit during the visit of Mr. Crossland on his yearly field trip was in the form of a dinner at the Woman’s City Club through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker. March 15.

Fifteen alumni and guests were present making a larger representation than that of previous years. Following the dinner, Chubby Thomas invited the group to the Buhl Building where Mr. Crossland entertained us with movies of the campus and scenes from some of the 1931 football games. These were most interesting and we are hoping for more another year.

On April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Perkins have invited the group to their home for a social gathering.

Boston Alumni

Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology was the speaker at the April meeting of the Boston Alumni Association held at the Boston City Club on the evening of April 18.

The next and last meeting for the current season will be held May 16 and it is hoped that the usual good attendance will again be evident on that date.

H. H. Ayer ’24, Secretary

Clergue ’79 Host to Montreal Alumni

Francis H. Clergue, a member of the class of 1879, invited Montreal alumni to be his guests at a dinner at the Mount Royal Club April 26, at which time Mr. E. M. Blanding ’76 of Bangor, a close personal friend of Mr. Clergue’s and C. E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary, were guests.

Mr. Clergue proved an excellent host, telling the party of many interesting experiences which he has had during his very active and varied career.

Those who attended were: Wesley C. Elliott ’02, Earle S. Berry ’10, Karl D. Woodward ’12, Joseph N. Stephenson ’17, and Edmund J. Dempsey ’17.

C. E. Crossland

April 28, 1932

Lehigh Valley Alumni Hold Second Annual Meeting

Members of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association were pleased to extend a welcome to Dean Cloke and C. E. Crossland at their second annual banquet, held as formerly at the Hotel Taysor in Allentown, Saturday, March 19th. Twenty Maine-ites were present, including two graduates of Bates College.

Ray Porter, the president of the chapter, proved to be a very genial toastmaster, while much credit for the success of the meeting should be given to E. N. Woodsum, who so efficiently led the singing.

L. E. Curtis, Secretary

Northeastern New York

The alumni of northeastern New York State gathered at the Mohawk Hotel, Schenectady, on March 14. After a chicken dinner, Secretary Crossland reviewed recent campus activities and University building plans, thus bringing our acquaintance with Maine affairs up to date.

We were glad to be told that the revised main structure of the Memorial Gymnasium may be built this year. Dean Cloke of the College of Technology was then introduced by Roger Castle. The Dean discussed problems of faculty-student relations, and described his ideas of tests for intelligence, aptitude, and judgment in students.

Two reels of pictures were shown through the courtesy of Dean Cloke and the Alumni Office. The meeting was considered by those who attended as being very much worthwhile. The following local officers were elected for 1932:


O. W. Ham

Schedule of Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Activity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Boston, City Club</td>
<td>6:30 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 17</td>
<td>Knox County, Rockland</td>
<td>Dr. Dickinson attending.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>Philadelphia Picnic</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Arthur E. Silver, ’02
President New York Association

With the Local Associations

May, 1932

139
Philadelphians Meet

Philadelphia alumni held their annual banquet on March 18 at the University Club in Philadelphia. The attendance, even during the present depression, was the highest in the history of the local association. Dean Cloke and Mr. Crossland were present and both gave interesting talks. Toastmaster was the Rev. Alton Haven Robinson of Plainfield, New Jersey, who handled the task nicely. Other speakers of the evening were: Mr. George Martin, vice-president of the Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Delaware; Miss Gertrude Peabody, Dean of Women at Temple University, and Rudy Vallee who dropped in for a short time and gave an interesting talk. After the speeches were over and President Hayes had attended to a few matters of business, Dean Cloke showed some pictures of the campus which were very interesting. Efforts are now being bent towards a banner picnic early in June.

C. B. Eastman

Portland Women Have Penny Party

The Portland Club of University of Maine Women met March 3 at the Y.W.C.A. for a penny party. Nineteen members were present. The secretary's report was read and approved. The chair appointed Ferne Ross chairman of the refreshments for a Bridge Tea in April. Elsie Hoyt was given charge of the tales and all other necessary details were in charge of the hostesses. Lena Shorey presented each member with a corrected list of members, and a list of hostesses for each month. The president told us of plans for a joint meeting of men and women at the Eastland on March 9. The business meeting was adjourned and the members found all sorts of games at which to try their skill for a penny each, while the hostesses, Aleida Little Morton, Olive Chase O'Brien, and Elsie Perry Hoyt served refreshments.

D. F. Henderson, Secretary

South Kennebec Alumni Meet

The annual banquet of the South Kennebec Alumni Association was enjoyed by fifty of its loyal members. President Erlon L. Newdick '18 introduced Judge Frank E. Southard, who acted as toastmaster in his well known engaging manner. During the business session, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Brooks Brown '17; vice-president, Spofford Giddings '26; secretary-treasurer, Charles Folsom '16. The evening program was replete with interesting talks, among which were the following: President Harold S. Boardman, who spoke on the educational policies of the University of Maine; Secretary Charles Crossland, who spoke of the gymnasm and the proposed union building; Ex-president Herman Mansur, who refreshed our memories with his motion pictures of the campus, A. L. T. Cummings of the State Chamber of Commerce, who spoke of a group of Maine men who made a tour of the central, southwestern, and southern states on a Better Business for Maine tour. "Pat" Loane '32, xylophone artist, and his fine accompanist, Neil Calderwood '32, enlivened the meeting with their excellent musical selections and their rendition of music for Maine songs.

Charles H. Folsom, Secretary

55 At Springfield Meeting

On April 15 about 55 alumni and friends assembled at the Hotel Clinton in Springfield to honor Dean Paul Cloke and Executive Secretary "Charlie" Crossland. At the head table with our guests were Judges Ernest E. Hobson L1900 with Mrs. Hobson, and Freeman A. Smith '00 and Mrs. Smith. The Judge was, of course, master of ceremonies, keeping the group in rare good humor with his announcements and introductions. After a supper of "Connecticut River" Scallops, a brief business meeting was held. "Shorty" Peabody '16 was appointed to head up a committee for the Exposition Week dinner which it is proposed should be an annual affair. All alumni who are in Springfield during Exposition Week should have supper with this association on Monday, Governor's day.

While no official discussion or action was taken, this group is backing up the proposal to have a dinner in Worcester next fall after the Maine-Holy Cross football game. Springfield and vicinity is always well represented at New Haven and Storrs and this year with a game so conveniently located, will do its part in backing the team.

While it was sincerely regretted that Judge Hobson could not see fit to continue as our president, we are sure of his continuous loyalty and reserve his services as toastmaster whenever it is possible to have him with us. The new officers are: president, Earl D. Hooker '17, of Longmeadow; vice-president, H. R. Clark '14 of Springfield; secretary-treasurer, G. Roger Lappin '23, of Springfield; executive committee, Prof. William C. Monahan '14 of Amherst, George A. Holt '23 of Greenfield, Arthur L. Davis '16 of Turners Falls.

"Reddy" Clark '14, Secretary

New York Annual Banquet

The New York Alumni Association held its annual Banquet and Dance at the Hotel Taft, Friday evening, March 11. About 110 members of the Association and friends were present to greet President Harold S. Boardman and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland.

As toastmaster, George Hamlin '00 introduced Messrs. Boardman and Crossland, and Helen Vrooman, who responded with short addresses.

During the business meeting the officers for the ensuing year were announced by the nominating committee as follows: President, A. E. Silver, 1st Vice-President, Carl Weeks; 2nd Vice-President, F. B. Blake, Secretary, L K Betts; Treasurer, Carl Ring, Asst. Treasurer, Byron Porter.

Lynwood K. Betts, Secretary

York County

The third annual meeting and banquet of the York County Alumni Association was held at Kenebunk on Monday evening, April 11. It was the best attended and apparently the most successful meeting of this association. Thirty-six were in attendance. The talk of Dean Cloke, relative to present day education, was excellent. Secretary Crossland gave an interesting presentation concerning University activities in general.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Frank D. Fenderson, 1st Vice-President, R. Hampden Bryant, 2nd Vice-President, R. A. Quint; Secretary-Treasurer, R. H. Lovejoy, Executive Committee, Dr. C.W. Kinghorn, R. E. Kendall, J. Millard Hughey, W. M. Gray, Henry H. Eastman.

R. H. Lovejoy, Sec.

Connecticut Alumni Hold Annual Meeting

About thirty alumni were present at the annual meeting held at the City Club, Hartford, on April 14, 1932. Festivities began with a very enjoyable dinner with Hy May presiding and his ready wit played no small part towards a successful evening.

Charlie Crossland gave a very interesting account of the plans that are being laid for the completion of the gymnasium. Dean Cloke spoke of the varied ways which were being used at the present time in preparing young men for their vocations in life.

Officers elected for the coming year are as follows: President, Phil Stevens '23; Vice-President, Mrs. Francis Worcester '27, Secretary, Carroll Osgood '28.

Carroll Osgood, Secretary
Tablet Presented at Farm and Home Week

One of the most interesting events of the twenty-sixth annual Farm and Home Week held March 28-31 in the College of Agriculture, was the presentation of a tablet memorializing Joseph Ryder Farrington, father of six boys and girls who graduated from the University.

The tablet was a gift to the University by the sons who are now living: Edward H. Farrington '81, Oliver C Farrington '81, Horace P. Farrington '90, and Wallace R Farrington '91.

The dedicatory address was written by his son, Edward H Farrington of Madison, Wisconsin, and read by Dr E R Hitchner, professor of bacteriology. The presentation was made by Horace P. Farrington of Ridgewood, New Jersey, and President H. S. Boardman accepted the tablet on behalf of the University.

Joseph Ryder Farrington was associated with the University during its earliest days, being superintendent of the farm, instructor in agriculture, and director of research. He was another of the many illustrations that illuminate the history of the United States to show that the greater contribution the State of Maine has given to the world is MEN—far-seeing men, often in advance of their time, and the value of their service too little recognized until later generations are privileged to look back and see the strength and beauty of the foundations they have laid.

This year’s Farm and Home Week had a new record attendance of 1305.

Committee on Honors Reports Many Candidates

Professor Ellis, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Honors, reports a larger number of applicants than ever before for scholarship assistance for 1932-33. Most of the applicants are students of excellent qualifications—many of whom will not be able to continue at the University next year unless they have assistance.

It is unfortunate that there are very few scholarships to be awarded; that many of them are restricted to major subjects, junior or senior standing, or high scholarship; and that most of them are scholarships in name only, in many the value attached being less than the tuition for a single semester. In a time of depression like the present, this is a poor assistance to offer young men and women who are earnestly attempting to obtain an education at the University of Maine.

Suggestions for enlarging the funds now available will be gladly received by Professor Ellis.

Chase '13 Announces Candidacy

Edward E. Chase '13 has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Representative to Congress from the first Maine congressional district. His entry in the race sharply defines the issue of prohibition, as the candidate for renomination is an avowed dry.

Phi Kappa Sigs Hold Meeting

Thirty-seven western Maine members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity gathered in Portland during Easter vacation for an informal dinner and meeting. It was the first meeting of the sort ever held in Portland, and met with gratifying success and hearty approval, members attending from as far distant points as Sanford, Fryeburg, and South Paris.

A Lincoln King '14 acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced as speakers: R. Hampton Bryant '15 of Biddeford, Oliver O. Stover '99 of Freeport, and Donald Lester '32, Portland, president of the active chapter. Plans were discussed for a future meeting, and R. H. Bryant, who is proprietor of the Atlantic House, Kennebunk Beach, extended an invitation to all members of Phi Kappa Sigma, and their wives and sweethearts, to meet at his hotel in August and early September for a Saturday afternoon and evening meeting, which was accepted with enthusiasm. The committee which will be in charge of arrangements includes Mr. Bryant, A. Lincoln King, Portland, and Edward E. Cutting, South Portland.

Galland ’06 Receives French Medal

Professor Joseph S. Galland '06, who has been head of the department of Romance Languages at Northwestern University in Chicago since 1925, recently received the distinct honor of being awarded the Cross of the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government. The cross comes to Professor Galland in recognition of his work in the Department of Romance Languages and his world war record.

Joanna C. Colcord ’06 To Speak at Banquet

Joanna C. Colcord, graduate of the University in the class of 1906, is to be one of the speakers at the annual alumni banquet, Saturday evening, June 12. Miss Colcord, internationally known social worker, and sister to Lincoln R. Colcord, is now head of the Charity Organization Department of the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City.

Sig Meeting in Portland

A meeting of a special Sigma Chi Committee was held in Portland on Sunday, April 24, at the Eastland Hotel. After a luncheon and some time of discussion, plans were laid for a larger meeting during Commencement in Orono. Those present included: Norman H. Mayo '09, of Providence, R. I.; Raymond H. Fogler '15, of New York City; Richard E. McKown '17, of Bar Harbor; Albert W. Wunderly '18, of Boston; Walter W. Chadbourne '20, of Orono.
Alumni Personal

Deaths

'72 Benjamin Flint Gould, the first man to receive a diploma from the Maine State College in 1872, was accidentally electrocuted on April 21 near his home in Colusa, California. He came in contact with an electrically charged fence wire, when he rushed to the aid of his son-in-law, J. R. Dunham, who had been electrocuted a few moments before.

A high-tension power line had fallen over the fence a short distance from the scene of the disaster. Mr. Gould's son-in-law, Mr. Dunham, touching the fence as he went to pass through a gate, fell dead, and was immediately enveloped in flames. Mr. Gould saw his son-in-law's body burning as he drove by a few moments later. He leaped from his car, rushed up to the gate, and in endeavoring to remove Dunham's body, was instantly electrocuted.

Said the Colusa Herald in a special edition printed immediately after the tragedy, "Both Gould and Dunham, landowner and dairyman, respectively, were prominent citizens of Colusa, and the tragedy leaves the entire community shocked."

'86 Notice has just reached the Alumni Office of the death of Clarence E. Bartlett during the spring of 1928 in Winter Haven, Florida.

By Classes

'82 Alfred J. Keith has been re-elected City Engineer of Old Town. He was also elected Trustee of the Old Town Water District to succeed himself for a term of three years.

'86 Heywood S. French has been associated with the J. W. Bishop Company of Cambridge, Mass., as vice-president since 1899.

'87 Abram W. Sargent is a commissary with the New England Steamship Co., North River, New York City. He has been engaged in the above mentioned work and with the same company for thirty-eight years.

'89 Eben R. Haggett is president of J. S. Hoskins Company, wholesale lumber dealers. He is in his 38th year of employment with this company.

'90 Everett F. Heath is a retired naval architect and resides at Newport News, Virginia.

'91 Leslie A. Boadway is a merchant and broker, owner of Jordon, Inc., at 268 East Colorado Street, Pasadena, Calif.

Charles H. Kilbourne of 33 No High Street, Bridgton, is retired after having been engaged in private practice as food and sanitary specialist in New York City. He had followed this line of work since 1895.

John W. Steward is associate professor of Drawing and Designing at Michigan State College. He also holds a position as supervisor of attendance at the same institution.

COMMENCEMENT

WEEK

is almost here Make your reservations at the

BANGOR HOUSE

University Store Co.

We will have on sale at Commencement a limited stock of Seal Stationery and Jewelry at

Money Saving Discounts

20% Discount on all felt banners, pillows, etc.

Look our book stock over
Liberal discounts on all books

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE BOOK STORE
Hatchet Mountain Camp For Boys
Hobbs Lake - - Hope, Maine

Ages six to sixteen years—Fresh and Salt water advantages—Excellent program—Individual attention given to character and physical development—Utmost care in selection and preparation of foods—Bungalows and tents—Trained nurse—Limited enrollment—“A” rated.

PHILIP ALONZO JONES ’19, Owner and Director
18 West Broadway, Bangor, Maine
Spencer Steel Corporation  His address is 465 North Main Street, Palmer, Mass.  Colleen Campbell, of Hyannis, Mass., is judge of the Probate Court, Barnstable County, Mass.

E. H. Maxcy is a director of the New England Public Service Company, being elected at the annual meeting of stockholders in Augusta, March 30.

'12 The marriage of Mrs. Edythe G Binford and Ralph M. Ingalls, of Portland, took place on March 16. Upon returning from a trip to Bermuda they have taken up residence at 156 Dartmouth Street, Portland. Mr. Ingalls is a lawyer at 119 Exchange Street.

James F. Jackson is employed as engin­ at their Webster mill in Orono. Mr. Jack­ ney by the International Paper Company son lives on Crosby Street, Orono. Frank H. Lancaster, of Presque Isle, was elected chairman of a committee of assessors and overseers of the poor at a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of Presque Isle held March 23.

'13 Edward E. Chase of Cape Elizabeth has announced his candidacy for the party nomination to Congress from the First District.

Nathan H. Small has been elected a councilman of the City of Belfast.

Located at the University of New Hampshire since 1917 with the Mechanical Engineering Department, E. L. Getchell, along with his academic work, has carried several outside jobs, such as Selectman, Chief of the Fire Department, and several others. He would like to have any alumnus who wanders down his way look him up.

Harvey R. Pease was elected moderator of the annual town meeting held March 14 in Wiscasset.

Elected vice-president of the Maine Hol­ sten Breeders' Association on March 31 was H. J. Shaw of Sanford.

George J. Stobie, State Fish and Game Commissioner, has been appointed a member of the advisory board of the United States biological survey.

'15 William H. Buck is an industrial engineer with the Aspook Company, Jewett City, Conn. He is residing at 83 Fanning Avenue, Norwich, Conn.

The March number of the Giant Game contained an article by Raymond H. Fog­ ler, entitled “The Myth of the Organiza­tion.”

Frederic B. Hatch is a construction en­ gineer in Carlisle Barracks, Pa. He is receiving mail at Oakland Manor, Carl­ isle, Penna.

Miss Mary E. B. Hines is teacher of Latin at Warren Harding High School, Bridgeport, Conn. She is residing at 13 Long Lane, Middletown, Conn.

'16 Lewis H. Blood is Physical Direc­ tor, Instructor in Science, and Foot­ ball Coach at Middletown Township High School, Leonardo, N. J. His address is 200 Main Street, Matawan, N. J.

Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain (Lucile Roy­ al) is Registrar of Cleveland Music School Settlement, 1927 East 93rd Street, Cleveland, Ohio. She may be addressed at 935 Amesbury Avenue, Cleveland.

Charles S. Taylor has been elected city solicitor of Belfast.

'17 Clyde R. Chapman, for the last two years Mayor of Belfast, was reelect­ed Monday, March 14.

Clarence C. Gerrish is in the wholesale hardware business. He resides at 368 Chatsworth Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Who ever heard of an Alumnus who did not expect to send his son through college?

**INSURE IT** and **SECURE IT**, even if you are not here to see the program through

**John Hancock**

**LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**

**BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS**

**Our 1931 Financial Summary**

**TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS December 31, 1931 $621,278,133.09**

(Massachusetts Insurance Department Standard of Market Valuation)

**INCREASE DURING 1931** 37,156,319.68

Policy Reserve Required by Law 522,220,800.00

All other Reserves on Policyholders’ Account 26,260,790.58

Reserve for Taxes and Sundry Reserves 3,277,796.75

Dividends payable to policyholders in 1932 20,692,929.83

Special Reserve for Asset Fluctuation and Amortization 5,000,000.00

General Safety Fund 43,925,815.93

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** 371,563,196.88

Paid Policyholders in 1931 87,743,766.56

Total Paid to Policyholders in 69 Years 769,305,522.00

Dividends Paid to Policyholders in 1931 19,585,230.38

A mutual company returning annual dividends. Offers complete life insurance service for every phase of personal and family protection, including the insuring of a college education.

Over 370 offices available in 37 states and jurisdictions. For information telephone your John Hancock agent, or write the John Hancock Inquiry Bureau, 197 Clarendon Street, for copy of pamphlet on “My Financial Problems.”

**JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU, 197 Clarendon St., Boston, Massachusetts**

Please send me a copy of “My Financial Problems.”

Name

Address

City        State

O**VER SIXTY-NINE YEARS IN BUSINESS**

**Catering**

for all Occasions

Weddings

Banquets

Receptions

No Job Too Large—No Job Too Small

E. E. SPRUCE

349 Fourteenth St

Bangor, Maine
John H. Magee was recently awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key. Mr. Magee was also recently elected a Fellow of the Insurance Institute, as a result of his research and contributions to the fund of insurance knowledge, and he is, it is stated, the first man either in educational circles or connected with the insurance business to be so recognized in the state of Maine.

Stanley P. Needham was recently elected City Attorney of Old Town.

18VOYLE E. ABBOTT is assistant to the president of the Florida Motor Lines, Inc., Orlando, Florida. His residence address is 1355 Pelham Road, Winter Park, Florida.

Robert E. Brackett is Auditor of the Cumberland County Power and Light Company, 443 Congress Street, Portland. He is residing at 91 Lincoln Street, Portland.

Earl R. Brown is owner and manager of Brown’s Publicity Service at 97 Causeway, Boston, Mass. He is located at 19 Garfield Terrace, Malden, Mass.

Russell C. Chapman is an insurance broker, 89 Broad Street, Boston, Mass. He is residing at Riverbank, Ipswich, Mass.

Mrs Kenneth E. Gibbs (Frances Field) is very interested in Junior Christian Endeavor work. She is superintendent of the Junior C. E. of the Milford, N. H. Congregational Church and is the Hillsboro County superintendent for Junior C. E. work.

26Kenneth W. Barker is head of the Science Department of the Waltham Schools, Waltham, Mass., residing at 52 Orange Street, Waltham.

Edward D. Coffin is secretary-treasurer of Coffin & Coffin, Commission Merchants at 344 Greenwich Street, New York City. He is receiving mail at 75 Cumberland Avenue, Vermont, N. J.

Sidney C. Chapman is a telephone engineer with the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, 540 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. His residence address is 26 Edgar Place, Nutley, N. J.

27Alton L. Best is with Best & Thayer, Tree Experts, 50 N. Lafayette Street, Allentown, Penna.

Milton H. Clapp is a chemical engineer with the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, La. He may be addressed at Apt. 2, 1790 Florida Street,
Baton Rouge.
Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Haddam, Conn., announce the birth of Catherine Louise on March 13, 1932.

28 Sumner W. Atkins is district manager of Southern New England for Whitehead & Hoag Company, dealers in advertising specialties. His address is 225 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.

Russell M. Bailey, connected with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, returned to the campus on April 1, after spending the winter months in Minnesota, where he has been studying for a doctor’s degree.

J. S. Branscombe is an insurance clerk with the National Fire Insurance Company.

The Maine Alumnus

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Haddam, Conn., announce the birth of Catherine Louise on March 13, 1932.

28 Sumner W. Atkins is district manager of Southern New England for Whitehead & Hoag Company, dealers in advertising specialties. His address is 225 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.

Russell M. Bailey, connected with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, returned to the campus on April 1, after spending the winter months in Minnesota, where he has been studying for a doctor’s degree.

J. S. Branscombe is an insurance clerk with the National Fire Insurance Company.

The Maine Alumnus

Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Haddam, Conn., announce the birth of Catherine Louise on March 13, 1932.

28 Sumner W. Atkins is district manager of Southern New England for Whitehead & Hoag Company, dealers in advertising specialties. His address is 225 Collins Street, Hartford, Conn.

Russell M. Bailey, connected with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, returned to the campus on April 1, after spending the winter months in Minnesota, where he has been studying for a doctor’s degree.

J. S. Branscombe is an insurance clerk with the National Fire Insurance Company.
Arrest At Varennes

Dark days in France were those after July 1789 when the Bastille, symbol of political suppression, was stormed by Parisian mobs, led by portly, enraged shop women. For sickly King Louis XVI there followed ominous months, filled with jeers and insults from petite bourgeoisie. Royal edicts no longer impressed the rabid Assembly, intoxicated with Montesquieu's doctrines of the equality of man. By June 1791 the Capet blood was rapidly becoming less blue and more watery as the sixteenth Louis shivered in the Tuileries.

As TIME, had it been published June 25, 1791, would have reported subsequent events:

.... Cast aside were wigs and brocade by timid King Louis and his family as they fled last week from Paris disguised as servants. Successfully plans and preparations of Count Axel (“Friend of the Queen”) Fersen were carried out as Baroness Korff (an unidentified servant) and her attendants (King Louis as valet, Queen Marie Antoinette as governess) passed the revolutionary guards with faked passports. Then delays and Royal indiscretion made of careful plans a tragedy of errors.

At Somme-Vesle impatient young Duc de Choiseul waited four hours for the royal shipment, dismissed his hussars at sunset, sent word along the route: "Treasure" delayed."

His body guard from Somme-Vesle to the frontier missing, King Louis himself anxiously looked for it in Sainte-Menehould through the carriage window, was recognized by the village postmaster's son, Drouet, ardent Revolutionist. Instantly Drouet set off to prevent the escape . . .

Gasp for breath after a wild ride over back roads through the blackness of Argonne Forest, ex-dragoon Drouet aroused rustic night owls at Le Bras d'Or at Varennes crying, "To arms!" A half hour later brakes complained on the hill above town and a heavy coach came to a stop before an overturned cart barricading the road. Torchlight gleamed on half a hundred bayonets as Drouet, and Varennes Procurator Sauce, took the protesting royal family prisoners.

News of the flight spread like wildfire, armed peasants poured in from the countryside. Choiseul's hussars blundered into Varennes too late, urged Louis to force his way out. Louis vacillated. Many royal soldiers were shot as they tried unsuccessfully to clear the town.

With dawn, thundering hoofs from Paris pounded out the knell of Monarchy. Sorrowful M. Romeuf, aide-de-camp to La Fayette, strode into Sauce's house hating his errand, respectfully presented the National Assembly's order of arrest. Royalty glanced through the document, smiled bitterly. Said Louis Capet: "There is no longer a King of France!"

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME
The Weekly Newsmagazine

YEARLY SUBSCRIPTION $5 . . . 135 EAST 42nd STREET, NEW YORK CITY . . . . 15 CENTS AT ALL NEWSSTANDS
Clicking

Chesterfields are clicking with MILLIONS — They Satisfy