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CAMPUS CHAT

There's altogether too much to say for the amount of space available this month. This business of having to cut down and restrict the amount of copy for The Alumnus is bad... Nine juniors have been elected to Senior Skulls, breaking away this year a little from a practice of electing "M" men which has been more or less prevalent in years immediately preceding. The juniors elected are as follows: Stanwood R. Searles of Cumberland Center, Philip S. Parsons, South Paris, John B. Quinn of Wilmington, Del., Lawrence J. O'Connell, Bangor; Kenneth Aldrich, Norway; Donald E. Favor, South Gray; Carleton Davis, Biddeford; James DeCourcy, Darien, Conn., and Donald P. Corbett of East Parsonsfield. Professor L. S. Corbett, dean of men, was elected an honorary member.

Another election, probably no less satisfying to most of the group, are those chosen for Phi Kappa Phi, 21 in number as follows. Mildred C. Brawn, Rose Naylor, Grace Quarrington, and Edward G. Haggard, Jr., all of Portland; Clifton M. Walker, Wiscasset; Bruce Ashworth, Orono; Donald Cogkins, Malden, Mass.; Henry W. Raye, Eastport; Luthera E. Burton, Thomaston; Evelyn M. Gleason, Arlington, Mass.; Pauline A. Cohen, Bangor; John F. Wilson, Lowell, Mass.; Robert D. Lorimer, Bangor; Girdler J. Swett, Swampscott, Mass.; Gerald C. Duplisea, Houlton; Harold W. Flescher, Chelsea, Mass., Inez L. Howe, Bryant Pond; Elizabeth J. Dunn, Bangor; Emily C. Rackliffe, Belfast; Wesley N. Waskett, Rockland; and Arthur A. Brown, Bangor.

In the realm of athletics, Donald E. Favor '34, of South Gray, was chosen president of the Men's Athletic Association and Shirley A. Young '34, of Orono, president of the Women's Association. John B. Quinn '34, of Wilmington, Del., has been chosen head of Student Senate for the coming year and Alice Dyer '34, Freeport, is president of the Women's Student Government. James "Ed" DeCourcy of Darien, Conn., has been reelected Editor-in-Chief of the Campus. He had served also as co-editor of the Junior Prism which has just appeared. Managing Editor is Philip Pendell of Caribou, business manager, Roger Heffer of Hyde Park. Mildred Haney '34, of Bangor has been chosen to lead the girls' Y.W.C.A. Born during the past month, one new club entitled "The Post Prandial," a child of the Department of Sociology, the purpose of which is to discuss men and women of national and international affairs. A most unfortunate accident occurred when Carleton O. Wilson, a freshman from Medford Hillsdale, Mass., was killed as a result of being struck by an automobile. And just one last reminder—have you sent your check for alumni dues?

...this year of all years!

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Olin S. Lutes, Ph.D.
Dean
School of Education
Dedication of Alumni Memorial
To Be Commencement Feature

DEDICATION of the Alumni Memorial is to be the feature of Alumni Day, Saturday, June 10, as a part of the sixty-second annual Commencement of the University which opens June 9 with Class Day Exercises and a meeting of the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association. Although the new gymnasium is not yet quite completed, it is expected that the structure will be done in time to dedicate the Memorial and possibly to hold some of the Commencement events therein.

Elaborate plans are under consideration to make the dedication ceremonies interesting and impressive. A special committee, representing the various groups interested in this project, is preparing the program. Hon. Louis J. Brann '98, Governor of Maine, has accepted an invitation to speak and he, with his staff, and other officials have been invited to participate in the exercises. An attractive program in the form of a Memorial Booklet is to be distributed Alumni Day for use at this event.

It is a very happy coincidence that the classes of 1896 to 1899 and of 1915 to 1919 inclusive are to hold reunions this year since this is a memorial to both Spanish and World War. They constitute virtually the War classes of the University. Early reports would seem to indicate that the '15-'19 class group will join in one stunt which may take the form of a limited pageant reenacting some of the events which took place on the campus or in service which would be most appropriate to precede the dedication program.

Banquet

With the particular classes which are to hold reunions this year, there is every reason to expect that the alumni banquet will be a lively and gala affair. Especially have the classes of 1908, 1915, and 1917 been prominent when they have reunited previous years. It is the first time that all three of these classes have held reunions the same year.

The banquet committee has agreed upon a policy of having several short talks rather than one or two main speakers. Among those who have been invited to speak and accepted are "Dan" Chase '08, speaking for his 25 year class; Arthur L. Deering '12, president of the General Alumni Association; and Raymond H. Fogler '15 for his class.

It is especially important that alumni should secure tickets for the banquet prior to Saturday noon or to make reservations beforehand, sending their check in the amount of one dollar per plate. Alumni will be protected until Saturday noon to purchase such number of tickets as they desire. After that hour, however, the sale will be unrestricted to seniors, faculty, and friends. Therefore, alumni who plan to attend the banquet should be sure to secure their tickets before 12 o'clock, June 10, or make their reservations.

Reunion Classes

Careful plans are being made to accommodate reunion classes by groups as far as this is possible. Alumni with wives in the classes of 1876-1880, 1883, and 1896-1899, will be assigned to Mt. Vernon House; if space will accommodate members of these classes. Alumni with wives in the classes of 1908, 1915-1919 inclusive, will be assigned to Balentine Hall. Alumni will be placed in Colvin Hall and the Maples and alumni in Hannibal Hamlin Hall.

Headquarters rooms have been assigned to each class so that they may have one room centrally located for class headquarters. Some of the classes are developing special programs for their members who return.

Register First

Alumni who return, whether members of reunion classes or otherwise, are urged to register immediately at the information and registration window in Alumni Hall, both because it will assist the standing of their class in the awarding of cups and because other alumni are interested to know who of their group has returned. The two attendance cups, the 1908 Cup and Twentieth Century Cup, are awarded on a basis of those who have registered up to 6 o'clock of Alumni Day. A small fee of one dollar is charged, not for registering, but in order to cover certain expenses such as orchestras, band, dances, and certain Alumni Day promotional charges.

The costs this year are being reduced as low as possible. The banquet charge is (Continued on Page 126)
Veterans of '96
Attention

Time June 10th
Place Orono, Maine
Occasion 37th Class Reunion

HEADQUARTERS
Old Rendezvous Room 49
Come Early Stay Late
Let every veteran answer here at
Roll Call
First and Last Call
COME
P B Palmer, Sec

1908

Dear Classmates

Plans for our 25th anniversary reunion are going forward rapidly and you will
receive within a few days a letter from
Ditto Trask giving full particulars
Your attendance is all that will be needed to make the affair a success. Costs
will be reduced to a minimum and you can't afford to stay home. The early
returns now in Ditto's hands indicate a splendid attendance, but we want to make it
100%. We shall look for you on June 10
James A Gannett, Sec

(Continued from Page 125)

Dedication of Alumni Memorial

one dollar, compared with $1.25 and $1.50 the two years preceding. Alumni Luncheon, Saturday noon, has been reduced to
$0.50 and other charges are down to a minimum.

Dennett—Commencement Speaker

Carl P Dennett '02L, who was chief speaker at the Alumni Banquet last year, and who made such a favorable impression upon his audience, has been secured as Commencement Speaker, according to announcement by President Harold S Boardman.

Mr. Dennett is a native of Bangor, attended the Law School, and has been engaged in many important business enterprises, being now officer or director of several important companies and more conspicuously of late as chairman of the northeastern division of the Economy League.

Other Features

At the request of the Commencement Committee, the All Maine Women, honorary society, has again agreed to put on a pageant. This will be at the usual hour, 4 o'clock, Friday, June 9, and probably on Coburn Green as in years past. This event has proved to be very interesting and has drawn large audiences.

Events scheduled on Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Friday night and Saturday night, there will be dances for which no charge will be made for students and for alumni. It is necessary, however, that alumni should have registered and secured a badge.

A student band of 25 pieces will be on hand to participate in the program of Class Day, Friday, Alumni Day, Saturday, and again at Commencement, Monday morning.

Dr. Franklin Johnson, President of Colby College, is to be Baccalaureate speaker, at 10:30, Sunday. He is widely known for his interesting addresses and doubtless will prove a big drawing card for this special exercise.

A detailed program of events is shown on this page.

The Commencement Committee in charge of the program is as follows: E. H. Kelley '90, chairman; J. A. Gannett '08, H. W. Leavitt '15, H. W. Coffin '16, Mrs. Helen D West '17, H. D. Watson '18, P. A Jones '19, C. E. Bunker '33.
Women’s A. A. Sponsors Broad Athletic Program

By Marjorie Moulton, ’33, President
Women’s Athletic Association

Steadily changing educational attitude toward the conduct of women’s athletics, which favored a highly organized intramural program, rather than the former varsity program, and the resulting physical impossibility to obtain suitable competition in women’s varsity athletics, caused the Women’s Athletic Association to abolish varsity competition in 1930. Intercollegiate and interscholastic Play Days, and an extensive program of intramural athletics has now completely replaced varsity competition. This change was brought about through the Women’s Athletic Council which formulates the policies and directs the activities of all women’s athletics.

The Council in its present form is an outgrowth of the first organization known as the Women’s Student Athletic Board, which was established in 1923 with Elizabeth “Cracker” Ring ‘23, as its first president. At that time, the president, secretary, and treasurer were student members of the Women’s Student Athletic Council, which included the Dean of Women and several faculty and alumnae members. Such a council, which functioned in much the same manner as the present Men’s Athletic Board, is now non-existent in the management of women’s athletics.

The Women’s Department of the University of Maine Athletic Association includes all women students in the University. It is governed according to the by-laws of the Women’s Department. The Athletic Council is composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, senior representative, who is the treasurer, freshman representative, head manager of all sports, and four class leaders. A member of the Department of Physical Education for Women acts in advisory capacity for the Council. One representative from the Women’s Department is a member of the Executive Committee of the University of Maine Athletic Association which has charge of the election of succeeding officers in that association.

When the present policy was adopted, six competitive groups were formed, each composed of one-sixth of the members of each class. The “Group System,” being the first stage in the transition, encountered various obstacles, although it proved that an intramural program was feasible. In the fall, 1932, the Women’s Athletic Association voted to discontinue the Group System, and to substitute the Interclass System of competition. That type of intramural competition is now proving most satisfactory. The feeling between classes is extremely high when tournaments are in session, and the support of the program is such that double round schedules involving both first and second teams have been instituted to meet the needs of the girls competing.

Hockey, archery, and tennis in the fall, basketball and volley ball in the winter, and tennis, archery, baseball, and track in the spring, are sponsored by the Association. Hockey, tennis, basketball, and archery are termed major sports, the others are classed as minor sports.

Seal Is Highest Award

Numerals, an old English M, and a University seal are the three forms of recognition for which the girls strive. The awards are made on a point system. All girls who make their class teams, which requires that they play in three-fourths of all periods, are credited with the number of points, more or less, awarded to them relative to their team’s final standing in the tournament. The interclass champions receive numerals, or in cases where numeral awards have been made previously, individuals are credited with 125 points, the numeral value, toward the higher award which is an old English M. That is given only when an individual has accumulated 375 points, which is equivalent to three sets of numerals, one set of which must have been earned in a major sport. In the individual sports, suitable awards are made: to first place winners in track, and tennis singles and doubles, numerals are given or credited, and to the tennis finalists and the high scorer in the track meet, a cup is awarded; to the four women whose scores are highest in the telegraphic archery matches, a M is awarded; and likewise the M is given to those five women whose scores are highest in the telegraphic archery matches. The services of managers and other Council members are recognized with the proper numeral or letter awards.

On rare occasions the University Seal, embroidered in white and silver on a blue felt background, is awarded by the Athletic Association to the individual who has earned 1175 points credit on the Association books. The total is equivalent to three letters or nine sets of numerals. The recognition given this final award by the Council is noteworthy for the Seal is the coveted possession of very few students. It symbolizes the highest athletic honor which can be achieved by any University woman. Since the inception of the present Women’s Athletic Association the Seal has been awarded to only the following eight alumnae and undergraduates: Margaret “Spud” Churchill, Estelle “Stubby” Burrill, and Mildred “Ikey” Montgomery, 1932; Polly Brown, Blanche Henry, Marjorie Moulton, and Martha Smith, 1933; and to Shirley Young, 1934.

Other Activities

Besides organizing and managing an extensive athletic program, the Association sponsors other activities. In the fall, soon after the freshmen have matriculated, the Council holds its popular Freshman Picnic at Piney Knoll or Standpipe Hill, where the freshmen are introduced to the customs of the organization, and “warmed up” to it with good food, congenial upperclass companionship, and peppy college songs. Later in the fall the Sophomores held the freshmen a merry hare and hound return to the River Bank where all enjoy a fish chowder prepared by the seniors and juniors.

In December, each year, the Council sponsors the traditional Penny Carnival and Dance which dates back to the first year of its organization in 1923. It is always most popular and anticipated by the student body.

In February this year six Maine girls, accompanied by Miss Marion Rogers of the Physical Education Department, attended the Intercollegiate Play Day at the University of New Hampshire. The Council now is preparing for the annual Interscholastic Play Day, held in the spring each year to which delegates are invited from approximately forty high schools in this section of the State. As part of the day’s program a mammoth picnic luncheon is planned for the guests, who are again entertained at a banquet in the evening when Athletic Association honors and awards for University of Maine Women are announced.

Miss Helen Lengyel ’27, Director of the Department of Physical Education for Women, supervises all of the activities sponsored by the Council. The Executive Committee of the Athletic Association Council consists of Marjorie Moulton ’33, (Continued on Page 128)

(Continued on Page 128)
Mrs. Nellie Spencer, '77
Is Maine's Oldest Alumna

By Ruth Walenta, '34

Sixty years ago this coming fall two young women, probably not yet called coeds, presented themselves for admission to the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, as members of the class of 1877. There had been but two women students precede them, one in the class of 1874 and another in the class of 1876. One of these two ambitious youths of 1877 was Nellie Estelle Weeks, now Mrs. Llewellyn Spencer, of Orono. She is Maine's oldest living alumna in years as well as in class age.

During these three score years, Mrs Spencer has lived a quiet, retiring, but busy life in her native town. An interview with her reveals interesting sidelights on the early years of the University.

"There was but one other girl in my class—only seventeen of us in all," said Mrs. Spencer, "and the graduation exercises were held in the Town Hall in Orono." For the first time they were in modern co-ed. Also listed in the catalogue, a twenty-three page pamphlet, for the year 1876-77, are rhetoric, logic, a course which would appall the minds of the students of today, and the History of America, taught by the President of the University himself. The possible contents of it make fascinating food for speculation.

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"There was but one other girl in my class—only seventeen of us in all," said Mrs. Spencer, "and the graduation exercises were held in the Town Hall in Orono." For the first time they were in late June, for till then it was customary to give the long vacation ten weeks in mid-winter, so that the students might teach. Graduation exercises had occurred in early August.

The faculty, according to Mrs. Spencer, numbered eight. Several of the names are very familiar to students of today—Fernald, Aubert, and Farrington, on account of buildings and scholarships named for them. The professor of military training taught also modern languages, and all the civil and mechanical engineering were taught by one man.

In the elective course, which Mrs Spencer followed, were—besides German, French, algebra, geometry, and "Analysis of English and American authors"—physics, chemistry, meteorology, physical geography, mineralogy, and political economy—a course which would appall the modern co-ed. Also listed in the catalogue, a twenty-three page pamphlet, for the year 1876-77, are rhetoric, logic, a history of civilization, and "mental and moral science." The latter course was taught by the President of the University himself. The possible contents of it make fascinating food for speculation.

When Mrs. Spencer was here the college buildings, aside from the farm building, included only White Hall, which was burned February, 1890, located where Wingate now stands, Brick Hall, the present Oak Hall, at that time connected with what is now the M.C.A. building; and the Chemistry Laboratory, now Fernald Hall, which apparently was adequate for all the sciences, and a library of 2,000 volumes was also housed there. In addition, where Coburn now stands, was the Q.T.V. Hall, built in 1876 by the members of that fraternity which later became the Maine Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. What is now North Hall was the home of the President, where two women students were safely boarded.

Tuition was free to all residents of the state, and twelve dollars for out-of-state students. The catalogue lists room as free, board two dollars per week, and washing and heat fifty cents, students to furnish all their own furniture and lights. Attendance at daily prayers at the college, and at "public worship on the Sabbath at some one of the neighboring churches" was required. Students were required to do some work on the farm during their first two years, and they were to be paid 'according to industry, faithfulness and efficiency—but the maximum amount for three hours work was not to exceed thirty cents.

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Arts College Faculty Adopts "Comprehensives"

College students and faculty have been accused of being course-minded. The student takes his course. When the grade has been recorded by the Registrar he has had it. The tense is unfortunately significant for students have been telling us increasingly that a course is soon completely forgotten in the whirl of taking more courses, acquiring more grades, and approximating the 125 hours which will make them college graduates.

The result has been a real attempt in many institutions to meet the student's complaint. Chief among the movements that have been undertaken to make courses experiences related to the whole of life has been the comprehensive examination. When the student is required to take such an examination toward the close of his senior year, he is encouraged to look at the courses in his major subject as a unit. He inevitably relates courses with each other, understands how one builds upon another, and recognizes the broad area of human interest and activity with ramifications in neighboring fields. Thus the major student in English understands English literature better because of his familiarity with the historical, social, and philosophical forces that were at work behind and in the literature. The psychology major too appreciates not merely the total course material of his subject, he finds his work in zoology, physics, and sociology an avenue by which he may approach his subject scientifically.

At a recent meeting of the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences it was voted unanimously to adopt the recommendation of its committee that departments be authorized to require of their students the passing of a comprehensive examination in their major field of study. The adoption of this plan was the result of a careful study by a committee composed of Professors E. F. Dow (History), Chairman), C. A. Dickinson (Psychology), A. L. Fitch (Physics), C. M. Peterson (Spanish), and K. S. Rice (Zoology) into the nature of the comprehensive examination as it has been tried elsewhere. The committee was much impressed by the favorable reaction in almost every quarter by students and faculty.

The Department of English at Maine has been giving such an examination for ten years with profit both to the student and his teacher. Other departments are planning to initiate the examination within another year. In some instances courses are being designed to summarize the major field and to integrate the courses of the department into a unity. This will help to bring student and instructor close together and give them a sense of a common enterprise. For the student intending to continue his studies in a graduate or professional school, the examination will be a great advantage.

James Muilenburg, Dean

Third State Scholarship Contest Now Underway

The third annual State Scholarship Contest, sponsored by the School of Education at the University is, for many of Maine's schools, the outstanding academic event of the year. The major purpose of this Contest, as set forth at the beginning of the project in 1930, is to "afford a degree of recognition for scholastic attainment comparable to that already given for excellence in athletics, forensics, music, and other so-called extra-curricular activities." The theory back of the Contest is that the ability to solve a problem in algebra gives as much personal satisfaction to some pupils as the ability to "hit a home run in the last half of the ninth" gives to others, and that the former is entitled to share the honor now often reserved for the latter.

This contest is organized under two separate divisions: First, in those schools which have entered the Contest, every pupil participates by taking the prescribed tests. Second, a District Contest is held for the two high-ranking pupils from each school. Results from the School Contest are reported in terms of class averages; those from the District Contest in terms of individual scores.

The Contest consists of a series of tests which are administered to the pupils of the participating school by the principal or someone selected by him. The tests which are prepared by entirely disinterested persons are sent out just before the date of the Contest. The tests are objective in form and the scores from each school are comparable. The scores from each school are forwarded to the School of Education where all are combined and a report sent back to each school. These reports are keyed; thus each school can compare them with the results of the other schools without being able to identify them.

The subject-tests vary from year to year. The subjects which are being used this year are English, Latin, and French. In addition to the subject-tests, there is, each year, a general test for senior students. This test has an additional motivating factor in that it is the one used to select the recipients of the eight Tuition Scholarships.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

Published monthly by the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine from October to June inclusive.

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May Return From Buenos Aires for Class Reunion

From Buenos Aires, Argentine, Jonathan V. Cilley, member of the class of 1883 which is to observe its fiftieth anniversary this year, writes that he will return for the reunion of his class next June 10 if he can possibly do so. He indicates that they are having their troubles in Argentina as we have been in this country.

Immediately following graduation, Mr. Cilley went to Argentina where he has been ever since. For fifteen years he was engaged in survey and construction work on the Western Railway; from 1898 to 1903 he was general manager of the North Argentine Railway; during the next nine years he engaged in construction work and for the five year period 1912-1917 was general manager of the Province of Buenos Aires Railway. Mr. Cilley has now retired.

He is married and has eight children. He has visited the University on several occasions, in 1900, again in 1919 and in 1925. When he was on the campus in 1900 the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering was conferred upon him.

Alumni Day—Saturday, June 10
Western Penn. Ass’n.

We held our winter meeting on the evening of Feb 1 at McCann’s Private Dining Room. The guest of honor and speaker of the evening was W E Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. His subject was “Keeping Machine Politics out of Education.” Mr. Dunn spoke of the recent attempts of the city politicians to gain control of the school board and in this way coerce the teachers and pupils of the public schools into canvassing votes for their candidates.

As has been the case at most of our meetings of recent years, the alumni brought their wives or “to-bes,” twenty-three in all. An entertainer sang popular songs and led the singing for the group.

We were sorry that the usual Spring visit by one or more representatives of the University was cancelled this year, but appreciate the circumstances only too well. We’ll more than make up for it next year.

Selden J Pearce
Secretary-Treasurer

Woodsum ’15 Chosen President

On March 8, the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Hotel Traylor, Allentown, Pa. The usual number was in attendance, and “Pete” Kunz ’32, was welcomed to the fold.

Election of officers was held. E N. Woodsum ’15 succeeded Roy H. Porter ’06 as president, while Paul S Armstrong ’21 followed L E. Curtis ’23 as secretary. It was with regret that the Association parted with the outgoing officers, as their excellent work during the past two years has been much appreciated.

Charles E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary, was guest. He told of the progress on the Memorial Gymnasium, of the impending action in State Legislature on the new appropriations for the University, and other subjects and news about the University.

On April 8th fifteen members of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association of the University of Maine spent an enjoyable evening at the home of E N. Woodsum-Lehigh Mountain-Allentown, Pa. Several reels of the 1931 football games, track meets, and winter sports at the University were shown through the courtesy of Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland. Later the members enjoyed cards, jigsaw puzzles, and Mrs. Woodsum served a delicious supper.

About 1:30 a.m. the party broke up, with the men looking forward to a stag party to be held in May.

Paul S. Armstrong, Sec

Philadelphia Overcame Bank Holiday

The Bank Holiday nearly wrecked prospects for the Philadelphia Chapter’s annual banquet on March 10, but the issuance of scrip by the Philadelphia Clearing House saved the day and twenty-six members and guests turned out for the event.

During the dinner, the guests were entertained by a radio broadcast especially in their honor from Bangor (In the next room). The pictures and their talk was very interesting and an enjoyable time was had.

There were about 70 present.

Portland Alumnae Hold Luncheon Bridge

Fifty University of Maine alumnae and undergraduates gathered April 1 in the Columbia Hotel, Portland, to hold the annual luncheon-bridge which this association has sponsored each year.

Talks were given by Mrs. George F. Black ’87, Mrs. Albert Kavanaugh ’14, Mrs. Olive Chase O’Brien ’20, Mrs. Lena Shorey ’24, Rachel Matthews ’30, Betty Tryon ’33, and Kathleen Wormwood ’36.

R. Louse Kucade ’23, president of the group, was toastmistress and Mrs. Hunt Flynn greeted the guests. Mrs. Hamlyn N Robbins ’19 spoke of the activities of the alumnae council and Mrs. Virginia Humphrey led the singing.

The committee in charge of this event was Miss Lena Sweazey ’16, chairwoman, Mrs. Scott West ’19, Mrs. Virginia Humphrey, Miss Lenora Cuthbert ’25, Mrs. Carl Stevens ’23, and Mrs. Hamlyn Robbins ’19.

May Meetings

12—Cleveland Luncheon, Cleveland Medical Arts Building, Guild Hall. 12.30
16—New York Luncheons
1—Schatz’s Men’s Grille, Chrysler Bldg. 12.30
2—Plante’s Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St. 12.30
17—New York Luncheon—The Candlelight, 114 Henry St., Brooklyn, N Y 12.00 M
19—Cleveland Luncheon—Same as May 12
23—New York Luncheons—Same as May 16
24—New York Luncheon—Same as May 17
26—Cleveland Luncheon—Same as May 12
30—New York Luncheon—Same as May 16
31—New York Luncheon—Same as May 17

Philadelphia Overcame Bank Holiday

The New York Alumni Association held its annual banquet and dance at the Hotel Governor Clinton, Thursday evening, March 9, with an attendance of 85. President H S. Boardman and Charles E. Crossland being guests of honor.

Following the banquet, Dan Chase, acting as toastmaster, introduced the principal speaker, Joseph C. Chase, eminent artist, who was very much enjoyed. President Boardman and Mr. Crossland spoke, giving us the latest University news of interest. The Association was also favored with the presence of Rudy Vallee, and his father, Charles Vallee. Rudy was generous with his entertainment, having brought his pianist who assisted him with many impersonations and songs.

The business meeting was conducted by President A E. Silver ’02 who announced the following officers for the ensuing year:

President, Ray M. Boynton ’20
1st vice-president, F. F. Blake ’22
2nd vice-president, Alva E. Small ’04
treasurer, Carl E. Reel ’25, secretary, L. W. Kett ’24, ass. secretary, George K. Stackpole ’24, member at large of executive committee, George L. Freeman ’04

Boston Host to Seniors

At the monthly meeting of the Boston Alumni Association held at the Boston City Club on March 20, many of the senior engineers were present. A buffet lunch was served after which moving pictures showed the construction at the various stages of the new Fifteen Miles Falls Power Plant of the New England Power Association.

Joseph Gooc’10 and S. W. Stoddard ’17, who are associated with the New England Power Association, explained the pictures and gave an interesting description of this great project. The pictures and their talk was very interesting, and an enjoyable time was had.

There were about 70 present.

Portland Alumnae Hold Luncheon Bridge


**ATHLETICS**

**Varsity Baseball Appears Promising**

Four victories in five starts, the one loss being an eleven inning game, is the auspicious way in which the varsity baseball team has opened its season to date. The team started with but three veterans and was rated only as an outsider for good standing in the State Series, largely because of expected weakness in the box. Thus far, pitching has been very creditable.

As shown in the accompanying schedule, Maine took the first game from Connecticut at Storrs, 2-0. Romansky held the opponents to four hits, while Maine collected six, MacBride and Lewis contributing two apiece.

The following day, April 28, Maine was defeated by Rhode Island, 3-2 in eleven innings with Hoyt, a sophomore, pitching his first varsity game. Four errors counted in some measure for defeat. In this game, MacBride and Lewis again were the heavy hitters, contributing a total of five of the eight hits made by Maine.

Hal Hall, a senior, who because of sore arm was all but counted out for this season, held Northeastern University to four hits and Maine won 3-1. The game stood 1-1 until the ninth inning when by a squeeze play, followed by a triple, two runs were scored.

The varsity line-up as it appears from games thus far played is—c, Sanborn '35, lb, Nunn '33; 2b, Lewis '33, ss, Hallowgren '33, 3b, MacBride '35; Outfield, Walton '35, Aldrich '34, Talbot '33, with Hall '33 and Honer '35 as substitutes. The three pitchers have already been mentioned.

**Maine 4—Colby 3**

In a very close game, Maine was victorious over Colby with Hoyt in the box, who held his opponents to five hits. Colby's five errors were somewhat instrumental in Maine's score. MacBride with two hits led the Maine batters.

**Maine 11—Bates 2**

Bate's had little difficulty in collecting 15 hits in the opening home game of the season, May 3. Romansky held Bates to five hits, two of which were home runs by the Bates third baseman Walton, MacBride, and Talbot each contributed three hits, MacBride included a two base hit and a home run.

**Varsity Track**

At Springfield College was defeated in a dual track meet at Orono April 29, 79 ½ to 55 ½ winning all three places in three events which is practically the difference between the two scores.

Alley won two first places in weight events while Webb won first and tied for first. Following is the summary of Maine men placing first. 880 yard, Williamson, 2 minutes 3 ½ seconds; 1 mile run, Briggs, 4 minutes, 56 seconds; 2 mile run, tied Wishart, Booth, Clifford, ten minutes, 48 ½ seconds, Javelin, Coggins, 159 feet, 6 inches; Hammer throw, Rogers, 137 feet, 11 inches; Shot put, Alley, 44 feet, 6 ½ inches; Discus, Alley, 129 feet, 2 inches; High jump, Webb, 5 feet, 11 ½ inches; Pole vault, tie, Webb and Havey, 11 feet, 5 ½ inches.

**Maine 78 ½—M.I.T. 56 ½**

Maine with a well balanced team defeated M.I.T. on their own field May 6 winning nine first places and making a clean sweep of four events, the one-half mile, 220 yard dash, and discus. Alley was again heaviest point winner with two first places for 10 points. Favor scored nine, Black eight, and Webb seven accounting for 34 of Maine's points.

Following are the first places gained by Maine men. 1 mile, Black, 4 minutes, 41 ½ seconds; 440 yard, Moulton, 50 ½ seconds; 2 mile, Booth, 10 minutes 9 seconds; 880 yard, Cole, Black, tied, 2 minutes, 3 ½ seconds; 220 yard dash, Shea and Mullaney, 23 seconds; Hammer throw, Favor, 152 feet, 4 inches; pole vault, Webb, 12 feet, 6 inches; shot put, Alley, 44 feet, 8 ¾ inches; discus, Alley, 130 feet, 7 inches, javelin, Coggins, 168 feet.

**Varsity Track Wins Two Dual Meets**

A schedule of five matches have been arranged for the varsity tennis team which is being coached by Professor G. W. Small, and two matches for the varsity junior team. Paul Robbins, Melrose, Mass., is president of the Tennis Club. Faculty Manager Theodore Curtis has offered a tournament cup for the championship of the University.

Elwin Moulton of Hiram, speedy 440 yard man, was elected honorary captain of the relay team for the past season.

**SCHEDULE 1933**

**Maine 11—Bates 2**

**Maine 4—Colby 3**
ALUMNI PERSONALS

Deaths

'73 Fred W. Holt of St John, N. B., died September 30, 1931, as a result of heart trouble which he had for some time. He was 81 years old.

'75 Edward D. Mayo, a native of Southwest Harbor, died in Minneapolis, Minn., at his home, 2808 So. Fremont Ave., on March 30. Mr. Mayo had resided in Minneapolis for over fifty years, being associated with the Barnett & Record Company, one of the largest grain elevator and ore dock construction firms in the United States and Canada, for 31 years, fifteen of which he occupied the post of chief engineer. Later he became their consulting engineer, retiring in 1920. He was very much interested in the University, and attended many of the class reunions, the last one in 1925, which was the 50th reunion of his class. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

'76 Dr. Edmund Abbott of West Kingston, R. I., died April 11 at his home in his 77th year. Dr. Abbott was a practicing physician and surgeon in Providence for nearly 30 years, retiring shortly after the World War. He became a physician at the age of 22. Before going to Providence, Mr. Abbott practiced in Winterport, Maine, taking the practice of his father, after his death. He is survived by his wife and three sisters. Burial was in Winterport.

Fred Alden Colburn died of heart trouble on August 3, 1929. Dr. J. Herbert Patten, prominent Bar Harbor physician, died May 6 at the Mt. Desert Island Hospital, as the result of a paralytic shock, with which he was stricken earlier in the week. He never regained consciousness. Mr. Patten was 71 years old, having practiced in Bar Harbor for 24 years. Outside his medical profession, Dr. Patten's chief interest was the Odd Fellows. He is survived by his wife and two sisters. The Bar Harbor Lodge of Odd Fellows took charge of the funeral.

By Classes

'77 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'78 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'79 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'80 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'82 Hon. Alfred J. Keith has been elected city engineer, member of the sewer board, for three years, one of the street commissioners, and a member of the board of engineers of the city of Old Town.

'83 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'93 Hosea B. Buck has been elected a director, clerk and treasurer of the Garfield Land Company, recently organized and incorporated, for the purpose of engaging in a general timberland business.

'96 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'97 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'98 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'99 Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

'00 Henry F. Drummond has been elected to the board of directors of...
the Tarrantine Club, of Bangor, for a term of three years.

'02 Carl P. Dennett, a director of the First National Bank in Boston, recently spoke before the Norwich Club of Boston in the Hotel Kenmore, on the subject "Municipal Credit."

'05 Byron H. Chatto, in charge of the photographic department of Westinghouse Company, has been very successful with his photographic work. He is connected with the Photographic Section of the Academy of Science and Art in Pittsburgh. His first picture was hung in the salon of Carnegie Institute in 1918 and since then he has been a regular contributor to the yearly galleries.

Horace A. Hilton was nominated for president of the Bangor Rotary Club at the meeting held April 4.

'06 James A. Colby, lawyer, is personal counsel of Thomas F. Cole, former partner of the late Thomas Ryan, copartner of the United States. His residence address is 64 High St., Canton, Mass. His daughter, Ruth, is now a freshman at Maine.

Frederick J. Simmons is head of the Department of Social Sciences at the University of Maine. He is receiving mail at 74 Winchester St., Keene.

'09 James B. Perkins, of Boothbay Harbor, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in the last election, was recently named special legal adviser to assist in straightening out the affairs of banks requiring special attention.

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Judge Forrest B. Snow, of Blue Hill, has been named conservator of the Union Trust Company of Ellsworth.

'10 W. S. Merrill has delivered a series of lectures on engineering economics to a group of graduate students of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, during the spring semester. Mr. Merrill is a hydraulic engineer with the Electric Bond and Share Company of New York City. His home is in Leonia, N. J.

Bertram E. Packard has been selected as one of the Maine members of the National Education Association's Commission, which is interested in adult education and university extension.

John N. Philbrick is an engineer with the Raymond Concrete Pipe Company, New York City, and has had a wide experience in the design and construction of foundations and heavy concrete work. His home is in Tenafly, N. J.

'11 Thomas E. Houghton was elected chairman of Fort Fairfield's new selectmen at the first regular session.


'13 Andrew J. Beck was moderator of Washburn town meeting held March 23. He was elected one of the selectmen.

Woodbury Berce was elected a member of the school committee of Washburn at the town meeting held recently.

Roger D. Long is in the advertising department of Curtis Publishing Company, 30 State Street, Boston, Mass. He is receiving mail at 44 Percy Road, Lexington, Mass.

'14 Hermon R. "Reddy" Clark is secretary-treasurer of the Springfield, Mass., Educational Club.

W. B. Pickard is factory superintendent of The American Metal Hose Company, 67 Jewelry St., Waterbury, Conn. He is residing at Middlebury Road, Watertown, Conn.

Harold Shaw, of Sanford, and W. R. Thompson, of Caribou, were speakers at Farm and Home Week held March 27-30 on the campus.

Judge Carl Wescott is conservator of the Presque Isle National Bank.

'15 CLASS REUNION, June 10, 1933.

William B. Hill, general freight agent of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, has been elected a director of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Class Reunion, June 10, 1933.

Elmer Baird, of Pittsfield, was elected president of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation at the annual meeting held in connection with Farm and Home Week on the campus, March 27-30.

Fred P. Loring, of Presque Isle, was one of the speakers at Farm and Home Week held March 27-30 on the campus.

Judge Carl Wescott is conservator of the Presque Isle National Bank.

'16 CLASS REUNION, June 10, 1933.

Wade Bridgham, of Westbrook, was recently elected chairman of the Troop Organization of the Cumberland County Committee of Boy Scouts.

John H. Magee, assistant professor of economics and sociology at the University, was elected as a member of the Bangor Water Board recently.

Goldsmitth's Toggery Shop

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Everything in CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
Call in for your needs

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E. E. SPRUCE
Box 238 Tel. 9789
Bangor, Maine
Webster C. Hoagland is second vice-president, Guaranty Company of New York, 31 Nassau St., New York City. He is receiving mail at 715 E Church Lane, Philadelphia.

Herbert J. Wood is assistant superintendent, W. T. Grant Company, 1441 Broadway, New York City.

Kenneth T. Wooster has become associated with Timberlake Estes Company of 195 Middle St., Portland. His headquarters are in Bangor.

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Mrs. Lee Vrooman (Helen Stuart) wrote an article entitled "Turkey, A Social Laboratory," which appeared in the March issue of The American Scholar, published by Phi Beta Kappa, college honorary society. Mrs. Vrooman is at International College, Smyrna, Turkey.

19 CLASS REUNION, June 10, 1933.

Mrs. Rena Bowles (Campbell) spoke on " Gadgets that Make or Mar" at Farm and Home Week on the campus March 30.

The marriage of Miss Angelina Morr- eault of Bangor and Claude Michaud of Fort Kent took place April 4 in Fort Kent. Mrs. Michaud has been teaching at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado.

Howard M. Gardner is assistant engineer and safety director, Penobscot Chemical Fibre Company, Great Works.

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In the summer of 1892, while financial panic swept the U. S., the most bitter and bloody labor dispute of U. S. history focused public attention on the Homestead steel mills, near Pittsburgh. There Amalgamated Association, powerful steel unit in six-year old American Federation of Labor, clashed in a finish fight with labor's Number One Enemy, Carnegie Steel's Henry Clay Frick.

Rejecting all of the Union's demands, tycoon Frick declared a general lockout in the Homestead mills, next day found the town an armed camp in the hands of the workmen. After several pitched battles between strikers and strike breakers, militia men were ordered in, established martial law. Newspapers filled with stories of strikers privations fanned public sentiment against Frick and Carnegie Steel Company to white heat. Weeks dragged by, mills remained idle, and iron fisted Frick was forced to play a waiting game.

As TIME, had it been printed three weeks after the first outbreak, on July 28, 1892, would have reported subsequent events:

For weeks screaming headlines have focused popular attention on the Homestead Strike, battle between organized steel workers and individualistic Henry Clay Frick. Nowhere throughout the U. S. had the newspaper headlines screamed louder than in a small ice-cream parlor in Worcester, Mass.

There the owners, two dark haired excitable anarchists, Emma Goldman and thin Slavic Alexander Berkman, awaited impatiently each new dispatch from the strike center. In each new outbreak they pictured the growing pains of an impending social revolution, itched to lend a helping hand.

Impulsively they started for Pittsburgh, ran out of funds in New York. Emma Goldman unable to raise money soliciting on the streets, begged, borrowed Berkman's train fare to Pittsburgh. As all negotiations between strikers and Frick collapsed, Berkman appeared at the Carnegie Steel offices, describing himself as the representative of a New York employment agency.

Five times last week Berkman tried to interview Scot Frick. Five times he was refused audience. The fifth time, starting to leave the waiting room he wheeled suddenly, pushed past the colored attendant, marched straight into the private office of Carnegie Steel's Chairman. Grizzled, unimaginative Frick rose from a conversation with one of his assistants, turned towards the door.

Berkman took two steps forward, drew a pistol from his pocket, fired point blank. As Frick fell to the floor, like a flash his assistant grappled with Berkman. More shots, cries for help, brought attendants running to find Frick shot twice in the neck, stabbed several times with a poisoned file.

Frick, streaming blood, braced himself against a desk. As Berkman rode off to jail, he continued to work until an ambulance arrived. Immediately he wired to Scotland—sojourning Carnegie. "I am still in shape to fight the battle out."

Later in the afternoon Homestead strikers were dazed by the news of the terrorist act in which none of them had any part. Said Hugh O'Donnell, leader of the workers, "The bullet from Berkman's pistol went straight through the heart of the Homestead Strike."

Meanwhile the U. S. public, partial to all martyrs, read new screaming headlines making Frick a new hero, turning public opinion against strikers.
A friend of CHESTERFIELD writes us of a salesman who had "something to say":

"I dropped into a little tobacco shop, and when I asked for a pack of Chesterfields the man smiled and told me I was the seventh customer without a break to ask for Chesterfields. 'Smoker after smoker,' he said, 'tells me that Chesterfields click . . . I sell five times as many Chesterfields as I did a while back.'"

Yes, there's something to say about Chesterfields and it takes just six words to say it—"They're mild and yet they satisfy."