COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

1924

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Thursday, June 5

4.00 P. M. Phi Beta Kappa Initiation.
5.00 P. M. Phi Kappa Phi Initiation.
6.30 P. M. Banquet National Honorary Societies, Balentine Hall
Phi Kappa Phi, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Phi Beta Kappa

Friday, June 6

9.00 A. M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees
9.30 A. M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Library
Class Day Exercises, University Oval
6.00 P. M. Senior Skull Initiation and Banquet
8.00 P. M. President's Reception, Library (Dress optional)
9.00 P. M. Reserved for Fraternity Receptions

Saturday, June 7

Alumni Day

9.00 A. M. Annual Business Meeting, General Alumni Association
Chapel, Alumni Hall
12.30 noon. Alumni Luncheon, The Commons
3.00 P. M. Baseball, New Hampshire vs. Maine
Class Frolics
6.00 P. M. Alumni Banquet, Alumni Hall
9.00 P. M. Alumni Hop (Informal) Gymnasium

Sunday, June 8

10.30 A. M. Baccalaureate Services, Alumni Hall
6.30 P. M. President and Mrs. Little, at Home to Senior Class,
Informal Supper

Monday, June 9

9.30 A. M. Commencement Exercises, University Oval
8.00 P. M. Commencement Ball, Gymnasium
Business Life Insurance

Now Recognized as a Permanent Economic Factor—Executive Ability an Asset, and a Loss if Displaced

BUSINESS LIFE INSURANCE must be recognized as an economic factor in indemnity for the loss of capital and brains. The death of a man closely identified with a business cannot but result in a shock to the organization, possibly affecting its financial credit, its business-getting ability, or its efficiency of operation, all of which may bring about pecuniary loss.

Hence it is both wise and prudent for business concerns to have the lives of men whose death would affect them in this way properly protected by life insurance, thus assisting to tide over temporary difficulties and provide for continuance.

A man who has great executive ability, or whose knowledge assists in shaping the destiny of a business, is of distinct economic value to the organization, and the same may be said of the Financial Man in touch with business conditions, banks, bankers, etc.

The same is true of the Sales Manager, whose ability and tact have developed the producing factor. It may be true of the Buyer of the concern, whose knowledge of market conditions leads to closer trading and better profits; also of the Foreman of the shop, whose skill and industry have become a permanent and substantial part of the business.

The loss of any one of these may throw the organization out of gear, resulting in disarrangement and actual loss.

All business men recognize the need of adequate fire-insurance protection for their credit— in fact, they could get no credit if they did not have this insurance—and yet loss by fire is infrequent and may never occur, but death is certain to come sooner or later.

Here is developed a great need for the life-insurance policy, and it would seem that good business judgment would prompt the setting aside of the life-insurance premium among the fixed charges of a business concern.

The life-insurance policy is easily adaptable to varying conditions—to replace ability and brains, to safeguard credit, to buy out a retiring partner’s interest, to satisfy the estate of the deceased member, to establish an emergency fund to tide over re-organization.

In contracts of this description Security of the indemnity will be the first thought of the careful business man and in this respect this Company offers the very best.
Admission to College

By Dr. C. C. Little

April 29, 1924.

When I wrote the short article for the April Alumnus I had no idea that it was to be the first of a series for that publication. I tried to boil down in it a number of general lines of thought and investigation, a part of any one of which would form material for a more or less extensive treatment.

In this article I shall try to outline some of the problems in connection with admission to college. Such an article must necessarily be incomplete, both because of the intellectual limitations of the writer and because of limited time and space.

There are, in general, three ways in which prospective candidates for admission to college are being examined. The first of these is on the basis of their high school record (academic), the second is by written examinations (largely standardized by the College Entrance Examination Board), and the third by mental or psychological tests.

Among these methods it is the first-named that chiefly has applied to the situation at Maine and at other State Universities. It has the advantage of simplicity for administrative purposes. The student's school record can be easily obtained on a blank, and can be conveniently filed and studied. A calculation of the number of "units" passed by him can be made and can be compared with the "requirements" of the University. Admission on this basis is successful in any considerable degree only when "units" of any subject acquired in high school turn out to be adequate preparation for the grade of work to be done at college. For a time we went on admitting on the basis of work "passed" at high school. A tabulation of performance tests at college made by students whose records at high school were barely over the "passing" grade of that school, showed however, that there was "something rotten in the State of Denmark." The figures collected by Dean Hart proved clearly that the chances of doing college work successfully in the case of boys who had an average in their high school subjects of less than five per cent above the "pass" mark of their school, was so slight that it was not advisable to admit them to the University.

It was also shown that for those with average grades of from five to ten per cent above the "pass" mark of their school the chances were poor enough to warrant admission "on trial." This means that no athletics or outside activities are allowed and that the student so admitted may at any time—should his record be unsatisfactory—have his "trial" period closed and be requested to withdraw. For the past year this method has been most helpful in keeping down the number of failures.

There are, however, a good many things that suggest that the high school record gives a clue to the "ability" of the candidate or to his habit of work. High schools of today are busied with dual functions which if properly carried out are almost certain to be antagonistic to one another. The first of these is the preparation of the student by the "commercial" course or its equivalent, for earning his livelihood as a worker. The second is the preparation of the mind of certain of its students for work in an institution of "higher" education where the mind and personality of the student are supposed to be trained for leadership in the field of human affairs. The first named course aims to organize the resources and to link up the mind with practical problems and tasks to be accomplished. The second course should be rather a process of exercise—of stretching and bending the mind—of building up its power, as an athlete builds up his muscle—of developing the personal qualities of the applicant. The character of the student should—in this second course—be the most fascinating material on which and with which the teacher must work. Faith in spiritual forces that lead the candidate to humility is one great essential. Courage that makes him hungry for intellectual hardship and that leads to eternal hope in the face of disappointments is another. Libera lity in viewpoint—the unfailing habit of hearing all sides to a question and of choosing, with equal sympathy and understanding for the chosen and for the rejected, is another.

Now it will not take more than a moment's consideration to realize that colleges do not look for, nor schools attempt to advance these qualities as essentials. They are frequently by-products but seldom if ever are they raised to their proper position of high importance. Colleges have made very detailed academic requirements and schools have busied themselves with "fitting" students to the system. That word fitting so generally used throughout the country, is in itself a tremendous condemnation. The minds of leaders-to-be should not be trained to "fit" a given routine of procedure. Occasionally as a disciplinary measure for some too active or overbalanced student it might be desirable, but as a sine qua non it is cramming, a de-vitalizing and results in forcing what should be a broad and limitless source of inspiration down to vocational levels. Colleges have set their requirements as one of the "vocations" for which the school must train and the schools have picked up the gauntlet and are training for the "job" of going to college. There has been a general tendency to substitute for that ancient symbol of the torch of knowledge, a 110 watt lamp guaranteed to give much more efficient light. All of this may go well until overloading the system at some point blows a fuse or until some upheaval of humanity coming with the suddenness of a thunder storm, short circuits the source of light—that highly efficient system and leaves us in the dark. Then if the age-old torch proves to be discarded and is situated on some far away dump, we may sit long in the dark until the sunlight of a new day gives us courage to venture out. It is not necessary to be a prophet to venture a guess that the first journey would be to the dump in order to resurrect and to light again the ancient torch.

Written examinations are little if any improvement. They do show to some degree how completely the mind of the student has blotted up the information given and how successfully it can again be rendered to the Caesar of academic requirements. Mental tests are in many ways promising. They give a remarkably good index of the innate ability of the candidate. Unless, however, they are followed by a system of administration possessed of a good set of teeth they will mean little more than a gravestone which tells what a fine student and able fellow John Doe might have been. In other words if a student shows in a mental test un-
usual ability, he should have minimum requirements in college far above the average, and until he has learned the lesson of application and a sense of duty he should be punished for falling below his individual standard just as rigidly as should the scholar of average ability who falls below the stated minimum for his particular grade or group.

The great class of factors underlying a knowledge of the personality and strength of character of the student has been almost entirely neglected. In most cases the reasons given are because such qualities are difficult to measure and because it is time and energy consuming to hunt for them. The beauty of the view from a high mountain is "difficult" if not impossible to measure and time and energy consuming to attain. Yet for those who claim to be the guardians of a "higher" education it is the goal—and all the mapping out and super-organizing of the regions in the valley will not reach it.

Recently the Quadwrangler's column in the Transcript saw fit to disagree with my prediction that the next great step toward higher education would lead in this direction. It is a question not likely to be soon answered, for the Quadwrangler may hold that the valley of education it is the goal—and all the mapping out and super-organizing of the regions in the valley will not reach it.

For my part, however, I see no dodging the fact that the valley of modern education is organized and systematized as is any great business and that the elements that will make it truly "higher" than its surrounding civilization must be attained by the time honored custom of climbing. The best part of it all is that the mountain of faith, courage and liberality has always been in view and the journey will be far from radical or visionary.

May, 1924

The New Technology Personnel System

By Dean H. S. Boardman

In order to get in closer touch with the students, the College of Technology at the University of Maine has introduced a Personnel System. This System is a natural consequence of Freshman Week, and it is believed that it will result in considerable benefit to the students and the faculty. It is expected that it will see the System, or a similar one, introduced in the other two colleges.

The object of the System is threefold:

First: To determine the misfits at an early date.

Second: To bring the weak and strong points of all students to their attention.

Third: To give better data for the recommendations of students to the industries.

At the middle of the fall semester, the Technology freshmen were called together and the entire System explained. Each man was required to furnish the names of three faculty members and two students of Senior or Junior grade with whom he has been associated for the half semester. Blanks were sent to these five people asking certain questions in regard to the mental calibre, character, leadership, general culture, initiative, cooperative ability, natural aptitude for Engineering work, etc. Upon the return of these blanks the replies were averaged. This constitutes what is known as the "Recommendation Grade." As soon as possible after mid-semester a personal interview was held with each Freshman by the Dean or his assistant, at which time in a running discussion certain facts were brought out and tabulated. This result is called the "Personal Interview Average." During Freshman Week each Freshman took an Intelligence Test. The Intelligence Quotient, or, as it is commonly called, the "I. Q.," is also available, as well as the grades at each mid-semester and the end of each semester. Each student has a card upon which all of his data is entered as rapidly as it is obtained, and as the System is repeated in subsequent years it may be readily seen that at the end of the Senior year much valuable information regarding each student has been gathered.

In addition to the tabulated results, graphical illustrations will show the performance of each student so that it may be seen at a glance whether he is holding his own, improving, or falling down in his work.

It is realized that the chief criticism of the System may be that it is attempting too much and it may appear to be top-heavy. The only reply which can be made at this time is that the System was carefully thought out before it was introduced with the idea of having too much rather than too little, with the feeling that it will be easier to eliminate features which prove to be undesirable rather than to make additions.

Already many beneficial results have been observed. This has been especially true during the giving out of the Freshman spring mid-semester reports. Each freshman was seen personally and his entire record discussed with him.

It is also felt that the psychological effect of the System will be good. If a student knows that from his entrance into the University until he graduates he is under the careful scrutiny which the Personnel System can give it will have a tendency to make him a little more careful, not only in his attitude towards his work, but also in his dealings with mankind.

A system similar to this has been in active operation at Purdue University for several years with excellent results. Several other institutions have something of a similar nature and in at least one case the system is even more complicated than the one described.

An investigation made last winter showed that Maine was the only institution in the country which had a real "Freshman Week." Several institutions have a system of preregistration with orientation lectures, and one institution required its freshmen to come back two days early. At the annual meeting of the Engineering Section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges held at Chicago last fall, both Personnel System and Freshman Week programs received considerable attention. Since that time a number of institutions have signified their intention of incorporating Freshman Week in their activities of the next academic year. It would appear from the above that Maine is still in the ranks of the live ones.
GRUHN'S HIT WINS IN 11TH

Maine Defeats Bates in First Championship Game.

George Gruhn, hero of many a hard fought football battle, became a baseball idol of the University of Maine May 10th, when his smashing two-base clout to left center drove Dunham across the plate with the run that gave the Pale Blue and White a 5 to 4 victory over Bates in a grueling 11-inning contest. It was the first State championship game of the series between the rival colleges.

Hitherto accounted a third string pitcher, Perry, the University of Maine hurler rose to the occasion in his first championship game and held the hard hitting Garnet nine to four hits in the long battle. Peanuts Hamilton, the dominative Bates southpaw, also was effective most of the way, allowing but seven safe blows and fanning nine of the home club.

BATES STARTS WELL

Bates drew first blood in the fourth inning, tallying three times. Spiller beat one out and aumble put Daker safe at first. Kippy Jordan came through with a clean single, scoring Spiller. With men on second and third, Guy Rowe lifted a screeching hit to deep right, and Daker and Jordan counted.

Maine was held scoreless until the sixth, when Burke drove out a three-bagger to left field and scored on Jimmy Blair's line single to right field.

MAINE TIES SCORE

Cuddy Murphy's boys deadlocked the tally in their half of the seventh. Pierce found Hamilton for a pretty single, Hamilton double, and Daker home with a double, making the score 3-3.

King lined out; Perry, c.
Burke, 2b: 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0
Blair, rf: 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0
Dunham, lf: 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Lunce, lb: 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
Pierce, l: 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Stearns, ss: 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0
Spillers, if: 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Dakos, 3b: 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Gruhn, c: 3 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Perry, p: 3 1 1 2 2 1

Totals: 39 5 7 33 16 2

One out when winning run scored

Bates: 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0
Maine: 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0


Freshman Track Team

WINS FROM HEBRON

The University of Maine freshmen won the dual track meet from Hebron Academy, 68-49 on Alumni Field May 10 before a large crowd as it was Junior Week and the first State Series baseball game was to follow. The meet was very interesting as competition was keen and Hebron had won the interscholastic track meet the previous week. A study of the following summaries will show clearly the splendid track material in the freshman class. If Maine used her freshmen in the State Meet she would surely be a favorite.

In the sprints the Blue easily took five of the six places while Eaton took first in the quarter mile and Capt. Ames took first in the mile and second in the half mile with Raymond showing his old form by taking first in the two mile. In the hurdles Ring and Giddings took two firsts in their events. In the field events, Barrows, Hoismans, Fraser and Jackson contributed firsts or seconds.

The summary was as follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Lawry, Maine; Cahill, Maine, 2nd, Brown, N.H., 3rd Time, 10 4-5 seconds
220 yard dash—Won by Mathias, Maine; Coughlin, N.H., 2nd, Sevens, N.H., 3rd Time, 22 3-5 seconds
880 yard run—Won by Murray, Maine; Ames, Maine, 2nd, Coughlin, N.H., 3rd Time, 2:5 3-4 seconds
Mile run—Won by Ames, Maine, Snow, N.H., 2nd, Peaslee, N.H., 3rd Time, 4 min., 37 2-5 seconds
Two mile run—Won by Lawry, Maine; Peaslee, N.H., 2nd, Hart, Maine, 3rd Time, 10 min. 18 5-5 seconds
120 yard hurdles—Won by Ring, Maine; Draper, N.H., 2nd, True, Maine, 3rd Time, 17 seconds
220 yard hurdles—Won by Duke, Maine; Lillie, N.H., 2nd, Dinwiddie, N.H., 3rd Time, 22 2-5 seconds
Two mile hurdles—Won by Bixby, Maine; Stimson, Maine, 2nd, Garr, N.H., 3rd Time 24 4-5 seconds
880 yard broad jump—Won by Wilson, Maine; Hoxie, Maine, 2nd, True, Maine, 3rd Time, 23 3-5 seconds
Two 220 yard broad jumps—Won by Giddings, Maine, Standish, Maine, 2nd, Garr, N.H., 3rd Time 27 4-5 seconds
Running broad jump—Won by Davis, N.H.; Nye, 10 ft 10 in, McManus, Maine, 2nd, 9 ft 10 in, Dunham, Maine, 3rd 10 6-11
Pole vault—Won by White, Maine; Snow, N.H., 2nd, Marr, Maine, 3rd, 10 ft 2 in, Stevens, N.H., 3rd, 10 ft 1 in
Putting 16-pound shot—Won by Jackson, Maine; Collins, Maine, 2nd, 55 100 ft, Collins, Maine, 3rd, 55 95-100 ft, Hartwell, N.H., 3rd, 55 45-100 feet
Throwing 18-pound hammer—Won by White, Maine; Bowers, Maine, 2nd, 55 100 ft, Bowers, Maine, 3rd, 55 10 ft, Sallander, N.H., 1st, 50 95-100 ft
Throwing discus—Won by Hoismans, Maine; 107 10 ft, Bowers, Maine, 2nd, 107 9-10 ft, Hartwell, N.H., 3rd, 107 8-10 ft

The University of Maine defeated the University of New Hampshire in a dual Track Meet at Orono, Saturday afternoon, April 26, by the score of 84 to 50. The Blue team was superior to the New Hampshire team in both the track and field departments with the exception of one or two events.

The team was supported by a small but enthusiastic crowd in the stand and by the Maine band. The afternoon was ideal for the Meet with a slight wind blowing down the "back" stretch. The stand showed the old spirit but old Bananas was plainly missed.

From the sprints the Blue easily took five of the six places while Eaton took first in the quarter mile and Capt. Ames took first in the mile and second in the half mile with Raymond showing his old form by taking first in the two mile. In the hurdles Ring and Giddings took two firsts in their events. In the field events, Barrows, Hoismans, Fraser and Jackson contributed firsts or seconds.

The summary was as follows:
EMPLOYMENT

Position wanted by civil engineer. For the past five years has worked for a large power construction company, which has discontinued construction work. Has had supervision of steel erection, and has been connected with the construction of one of the highest dams in the world. Has designed many types of transmission towers and steel buildings. Can give excellent references. Refer to Civil Engineer, '15.

Wanted—Three draftsmen, one of them structural, wanted at once by an industrial and engineering company. Inquire, "Draftsman."

A Maine man, as factory representative, is now opening territory in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts for a product endorsed by the Grange, State and National Departments of Agriculture. Firm is looking for County representatives. Also opening for party who has an organization or one who wishes to benefit from organizing a State selling force of ten to twenty men. Address letters to this office.

Wanted—Electrical Designers with several years' experience, at initial salary not to exceed $200. Reasonable prospects for promotion. Refer to A. E. S., '02.

Alumni Banquet, June 7, 1924

MENU

Sweet Pickles Olives
Roast Stuffed Chicken Grape Fruit
Mashed Potatoes Lobster Salad
Lobster Salad Green Peas
Lobster Salad Hot Rolls
Strawberry Shortcake Coffee

1914 Challenges 1909

The Class of 1914 challenge the Class of 1909 to a dual track meet on the afternoon of June 7. The events to be run are the 50 yard “Go git um,” and the quarter mile “Hang to it.”

All participants must be properly registered and indexed. The latest rules on Ma Jong will be used to settle any disputes over close decisions. No censor on the style of running: togs or on the means of locomotion.

J. S. BROOKS,
Chairman 1914 Reunion Com.

E. R. Berry, '04 Invents
Valuable Process

“A hitherto unrevealed process for making clear fused quartz which the inventor said would offer “marvellous possibilities” for medical and scientific research was announced today by the inventor, Edward R. Berry, director of the Thomason Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company. The invention, he said, was the fruit of nine years of labor and a great expenditure of money.

The most valuable features of the product, he explained, were its ability to transmit ultra violet rays for the treatment of disease and scientific research and resistance to heat, far above that of platinum, copper, or any other known substance.

“For about 100 years,” he said, “attempts have been made to make clear fused quartz, but little has been done, due to the difficulties of the process. It will now be possible to make perfectly transparent quartz of any desired length and to a diameter of eleven inches.”

Its invulnerability to heat, he said, rendered the product highly valuable for use in teleoptic mirrors, optical lenses and microscopes and other scientific work where a slight amount of heat might result in inaccurate of reflection.

The invention has been recognized by the American Electro-Chemical Society, at whose meet in Philadelphia last Friday Mr. Berry read a paper on the process. Today he showed a group of newspaper men how clear rock crystal imported from Brazil or Madagascar was fused in a specially prepared electric vacuum furnace and transformed into the finished product in eighteen minutes.

To demonstrate its resistance to heat an assistant heated a section of quartz tubing to 3200 degrees Fahrenheit and plunged it into cold water. It underwent no change.

Mr. Berry has been assisted in his work by L. B. Miller, P. K. Devers and Wallace Wright, engineers of the General Electric Company. The invention, he said, was the fruit of nine years of labor and a great expenditure of money.

Androscoggin Valley

Apr. 1, Lewiston.

There were twenty-eight present, including several undergraduates.

Business: E. M. True reported progress on the Band Concert and Dance for the evening before the State meet. H. W. Turgeon and F. O. Stephens were named as a banquet committee for that occasion.

President F. A. French then turned the meeting over to W. B. Haskell who introduced the undergraduate speakers.

H. H. Ayer, '24, spoke of student activities other than athletics. He covered in his talk the Student Senate, efforts to get the right type of new students at the U. of M. and of how Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity, helped this year. He spoke also of publicity and scholarship.

Conrad Kennison, '24 spoke of how the Alumni could help at State meets, of urging men to get out for the trials in the morning, and of co-operation of Alumni and undergraduates in the cheering sections. He also brought out the good results of inter-fraternity visiting week, and of the Student-Faculty-Alumni Banquet at Bangor.

C. W. Cambell, '25 spoke of all branches of athletics, emphasizing football. He covered carefully and with interest the present system of coaching, telling “who is who” and explaining the system. He touched on the organization of Women's Athletics, and spoke highly of the place the co-eds of Maine have taken in college activities. A very clear understanding of present situations in athletics at the University was gleaned from "Fat" Cambell.

Miss Pauline Chalmers, '27, of Auburn, was the representative of the women of the University and gave a spirited, interesting, and enthusiastic account of what Maine's co-eds are doing for themselves.

The Steinh Song and Maine's new football song were sung with H. W. Turgeon at the piano, and the meeting adjourned until May 16th.

LESTER H. MORRELL, '15,
Secretary-Treasurer.
Meeting of the Commencement Committee
Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Bangor, April 28, 1924, 7 P. M.

The Alumni Committee on Commencement met with the Faculty Committee at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, Bangor, at 7 P. M., Monday, April 28.

Members present: Alumni Committee, Chairman Hilton, Dr. Jordan, Kent and Clark, Faculty Committee, Boardman, Kelley and Youngs.

Minutes of the meeting of March 21 read and approved.

After hearing reports from Boardman and Clark, who had consulted all organizations and individuals concerned, the following program was adopted:

(This program appears elsewhere in this issue.)

It will be noted that the Class Day Exercises have been changed from Saturday to Friday. This will avoid the conflict with the annual business meeting of the General Alumni Association.

If a baseball game is arranged between an alumni team and the varsity, it will be played at 3 P. M. on Friday.

The following committees were appointed:

Class Frolics, Clark; Committee on Accommodations, Youngs, Kelley and Clark; Committee on Alumni Luncheon and Banquet, Youngs, Kelley and Clark; on Alumni Hop, Brooks.

Voted: That moving pictures be left off the program this year.

Alumni Banquet

Voted: That the speakers at the Banquet be limited to four, a representative of the Trustees, of the Senior Class, of the Alumni, and President Little. It is the hope of the Committee to build up a program on which Dr. Little will be the principal speaker and to allow him sufficient time to make his speech.

Accommodations

The University has reported that they have bedding and equipment to fix up complete approximately 75 single beds. After an analysis of the situation, the Committee recommends that additional bedding be purchased and that the cost of rooms be increased to make this possible. Alumni returning with their wives are to be assigned rooms in the men's dormitory.

Adjourned, 10 P. M.

ROBERT P. CLARK,
Alumni Secretary.

Reunion Classes

Commencement plans are maturing rapidly. The program which has been given some publicity has met with unanimous approval. Reunion classes are coming back strong and their enthusiasm is increasing daily. Grover and Wescott have '99 lined up nicely for their 25th reunion. Mr. L. E. Little has stepped into the breach and is rallying '04. '09 expects to be the big noise. Their committee has supplemented the regular program with an outing at the Country Club, a class luncheon and an informal dance. 1914 started preparations for their 10th reunion. They are also going to enter into the class frolics and have recently challenged '09 to a track meet. 1919, marshalled by Mr. S. W. Collins, will be on hand to do its part. This class was badly disorganized by the war and the five-year reunion offers a splendid opportunity for reorganization.

The older classes will perfect their plans in the near future. Everything indicates a grand home-coming.

New Subscriptions

Charles D. Blanchard, '88 $50.
Lloyd A. Martin, '06 50.
Maxwell Corkedale, '06L 100.
Joseph G. de Roza, '10 25.
Hugh M. Brewster, '13 50.
Raymond O. Jackson, '18 100.
Lewis H. Blood, '16 125.
Frederick H. Pomeroy, '17 100.
J. Wendell Moulton, '17 200.
George H. Gillin, '19 50.
Abraham Segal, '19 100.
James R. McCabe, '20 50.
Stephan W. Beecker, '21 50.
Simon C. Fraser, '21 100.
Richard M. Matheson, '21 25.
Frederick H. Pomeroy, '21 100.
Donald C. O'Regan, '23 25.
James W. Hughes, '25 50.

Breaking Ground for New Gym

The time to make the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory a fact instead of a promise has arrived. A grand total of over $540,000 has been pledged by alumni, students, and friends. The building cannot be built on pledges, however.

Payments on nearly all subscriptions to the fund fall due June 1. The Memorial Fund Committee have decided that the time for the construction of the new building depends entirely on the payment of pledges due on that date.

If these payments are made promptly, as it is expected and hoped they will be, ground will be broken for the new Gymnasium at Commencement time and the foundation will be put in this summer. The building itself will be put up the following spring.

Each subscriber, therefore, now has his duty clearly before him. Subscriptions have been made. They must now be paid. Labor and material cannot be bought with promises. Notices of payments will soon be in the mail. Prompt payment will add another page to that splendid chapter of Maine loyalty.

More Subscriptions Needed

Alumni subscriptions total $428,846.61. This is only 85% of the alumni quota of $500,000. Over one-half of the University of Maine alumni, graduates and former students have made subscriptions to the fund. A persistent effort has been made to solicit all alumni. Naturally, this has not been possible. Many others have been solicited once who should now be given an opportunity to make or increase a subscription.

The active solicitation, however, is over. The work of winding up the campaign is being done by the Alumni Office. Those who have not yet made subscriptions should not wait to be solicited, but should volunteer their contribution to the Memorial Fund and they must do this at once to be on time.

Over the Top

The Memorial Fund Committee wish to congratulate Area No. 25, Greater New York, and its Chairman, Mr. R. H. Fogler, '15. This Area on April 26 passed its quota of $45,000. Next?
The Local Associations

Providence

The annual meeting of the Providence Alumni Association was held at the University Club in that city on April 18, 1924. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, E. L. Milliken, '08, 231 Main St., Pawtucket; Vice President, R. O. Dunn, '98, Shawomet; Secretary-Treasurer, C. F. Brugge, ex’18, 17 Elm St., Providence.

A committee was appointed to arrange for an outing to which the other University of Maine local Alumni Associations in Southern New England will be invited.

Plans were made for Maine Alumni to attend the baseball game between Brown and Maine on April 23.

A resolution of appreciation for the work of the Memorial Fund Committee was adopted.

President Milliken introduced Mr. Robert P. Clark, '15, General Alumni Secretary, as the speaker for the evening. "Bob" told us all about the “doings” on the campus, the “doings” on the Memorial Fund Campaign, the “doings” about his trip and affiliated associations. "And a good time was had by all." Come again, "Bob." Respectfully submitted,

C. F. Brugge,
Secretary.

Philadelphia

A meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of the University of Maine was held at the Engineer's Club, April 15, 1924. The meeting was preceded by the usual dinner.

The association was very fortunate to have present at the dinner and meeting, Mr. Robert P. Clark, Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

The Nominating Committee reported the following for officers covering the year 1924-25: President, A. W. Drew, '09, Box 65, Wenonah, N. J.; Vice President, F. H. Mitchell, '00, 6412 North Park Ave., Philadelphia; Secretary-Treasurer, W. A. Fogler, '09, 2301 Market St., Philadelphia; Asst Secretary-Treasurer, H. D. Williams, '15, 6149 Morton St., Germantown.

A mail ballot will be submitted to all members and the election will take place at the annual picnic to be held in June.

Complete details as to the location, time and character of a picnic were left to a committee. The picnic will probably be held on a Saturday afternoon during the latter part of June.

Following the routine business, Mr. Clark gave a detailed talk relative to developments in regard to the gymnasium-armory, and outlined to considerable extent the developments which are taking place at the University.

The association was very favorably impressed by Mr. Clark's talk, and by his personality and the keen business instinct which he evinced.

(Signed)

W. A. Fogler,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Washington

The Washington Branch of the University of Maine Alumni Association met for a dinner in honor of Mr. R. P. Clark, secretary of the General Alumni Association, on April 14th, at the University Club at 15th and Eye Streets.

After the dinner Mr. Clark spoke very interestingly of the University and the success of Freshman Week. He said that the General Association were still hoping that enough more of alumni would respond so that the Memorial Gymnasium might really be known as the gift of the alumni. Bigger and better plans are under way to make the return of the Alumni to their Alma Mater pleasanter by means of better and more organized accommodations, and entertainments.

It was voted that a letter should be sent to the absent members of the association, reminding them that the gift of the watch was again under consideration and must be paid for if they wish to continue the gift, as coming from the whole association instead of only a few.

The date suggested for the annual baked bean supper was May 24, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bearce extended their cordial invitation and agreed to serve as host as heretofore.

After a word of appreciation from the president to Mr. Clark for his message from our Alma Mater and for giving us the opportunity to entertain him as well as make his acquaintance, the meeting adjourned for a social hour.

Mildred Merrill, '13,
Secretary.

Eastern New York

The annual meeting of the Eastern New York Alumni Association was held Monday evening, April 14th, at Schenectady. At this time officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, W. C. Plumer, '21, 11 Eagle St., Schenectady; Vice President, W. D. Bearce, '96, 25 Washington Rd., Scotia; Secretary-Treasurer, H. R. Butler, '20, 116 Mohawk Ave., Scotia; Executive Committee, C. B. Springer, '18, 117 Elm St., Schenectady; E. G. Glidden, '96, 34 Elder St., Schenectady, and H. P. Mayo, '99, 4 Fifth St., Scotia.

Monthly luncheons will be held by this Association the second Monday of each month at 5:30 p. m. Any Maine students or Alumni who happen to be in the vicinity of Schenectady are cordially invited to attend these luncheons. The location of the meeting place may be had by getting in touch with the President or Secretary, whose addresses appear above.

New York Alumni Association

This year the annual Spring Dinner is to be put across by the younger group of alumni in the city and will take the form of a dinner and smoker. There will be bowling, pool, plenty of chances to sing the old Maine songs, victrola for those who can't sing, radio for those who have the bug, and several innovations unheard of before. This combination is only obtainable at one place in New York City and that is at the Erie Athletic Club, 71 W. 23rd St., between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. All lines lead right to the door. The day is Monday, May 26th and the time is 6:30 p. m. sharp. The committee guarantees that for $2.00 it can't be beat (the smoker), so everybody out, both young and those that are younger and we will show each other what kind of a time the Old Maine Bunch can have. If you haven't already sent in your $2.00, do so now for procrastination may get the best of you.

Spell it the long way!

For the Committee,

ROGER C. CASTLE.

Room 1939, 195 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.
Alumni Personals

Marriages

'21—Robert R. Owen and Miss Ethel E. Hoover, February 6, at Pittsburgh, Pa.


Ex'23—Miss Grace Hillman and Fred Cummings, December 3, 1923, at Gor- ham, N. H.

Ex'23—Gerald A. McGill and Miss Anna D. Emery, April 14, at Anvon.

Births

'10—A son, Charles Oland Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Pratt of Chicago, April 5. Wt. 6 lbs. 11 oz.

'13—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Pernheisel of New York, May 4.

'22-'23—A daughter, Carol to Mr. Carl T. Stevens and Mrs. Beatrice Cleaves Stevens, April 5. Wt. 10 lbs.

'22—A daughter, Jane Eleanor, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Gantnier, April 13, at New Canaan, Conn.

Deaths

Ex'23—Miss Marjorie Mercier, March 29, at Princeton, from tuberculosis.

By Classes

'73—Frank Lamson-Sennett, of the Dept. of Agriculture, is now located at the Commercial Museum, 34th St., Philadelphia.

'93—A newspaper clipping recently received at the Alumni Office states, 'Capitol Hill has more men who have done big things or helped make men and who keep quiet about it than any other place in Harrisburg,' and among the many prominent men listed is Walter W. Crosby, '93. The article goes on to say: 'Up in the highway department is Colonel Walter Wilson Crosby, who has an international reputation as a road builder. He has laid down road lines in numerous states and is now what is known as location engineer. Colonel Crosby is responsible for the improved system in the state of Maryland. The major portion of that system has been completed when he is chairman of the Maryland State Highway Commission. The late William D. Uhler, at one time a Col. in Col. Crosby's assistant in Maryland, when Philadelphia needed an assistant to William H. Connell, then at the head of the highway department of Philadelphia and was engineers in charge of the Pennsylvania highway department. Colonel Crosby was asked to send Mr. Uhler and did so. Colonel Uhler, afterward became Chief Engineer for the Pennsylvania highway department. Another graduate of Colonel Crosby's school is A. R. Hirst, State Highway Commissioner for Wisconsin, who was sent West by Colonel Crosby when Wisconsin needed help. As location engineer for the Pennsylvania Department, Colonel Crosby investigated suggested realignments of roads and suggested ways which would conserve the resources not only of the state but of the road users.

'98—Alden P. Sprague has moved from Los Angeles to 706 S. Main St., Pasadena, Calif.

'98—Dr. Adelbert S. Merrill has recently moved from Boston to 627 Hanover St., Man- chester, N. H. Dr. Merrill received his M. D. from Tufts in 1908 and for the past several years has been Roentgenologist at the Massa-
the United States are specially constructed for the U. S. Government, and some years ago, Lieut. Stevens spent six months at the Eastman plant testing them. He has done some most remarkable work with them and is looking forward to this expedition with great interest.

The Brazilian photographs will be made with a view to making the first accurate map of the country and will consume several months. According to information from that country, the government is sparing no expense to further this work and to make its air service equal to or lead the neighboring countries and it has had for some time a complete equipment of aerial camera units with special lenses, full developing equipment, and instruments for making mosaic maps, such as has been done in this country. Owing to their having no one able to use this equipment, it has lain idle, but Lieut. Stevens, the man from Belfast, Maine, will spend the next four months teaching the Brazilian Air Service the tricks of the trade.

'08—Rev. Thomas W. Fessenden is now pastor of the Franklin Park Methodist church at Columbus, Ohio.

'09—William M. Black has resigned his position as chief engineer of the Public Utilities Commission of Maine, to accept one in another state. Mr. Black joined the department in 1918 as bridge engineer, later becoming chief engineer. In October, 1919, succeeding Paul L. Bean, '04.

'11—Charles D. Rea, formerly of the Ewa Plantation Co., Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii, is now with the Waiula Agri. Co., Ltd., Waiula, Oahu.

Ex'11—Arthur C. Houghton is chief adjuster for the Employers' Liability Assurance Corp. of 79 John St., New York City. He is residing at 45 Danner Ave., Harrison, N. Y.

'12—Carl B. Estabrooks of the European Dept. of the Thos. Cook & Son Tourist Company, is to have charge of the American Branch Association Convention to London this coming July.

Ex'12—Governor Baxter recently nominated Ralph M. Ingalls of Bridgton to be county attorney of Cumberland County. Mr. Ingalls is the present assistant county attorney.

Ex'13—Harold G. MacDougal is manager of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., at 701 Tremont St., Boston. He is living at 69 Windsor Rd., Medford, Mass.

Ex'15—Nehemiah W. Kneeland, assistant manager of the office of the Fuller Brush Co. in Bangor, has been promoted to manager of the company's office in Lynn, Mass.

Ex'16—Ernest L. Gray is located in McKeesport, Pa., where he is teaching in the high school.

Ex'15—Harold P. Bailey, who has been general superintendent of the International Paper Company's pulp mills at Ven Buren, has been promoted to manager of the company's office in Lynn, Mass.

Ex'16—John W. Glover of Lincoln will soon come to the University to take charge of the power plant. A new department, combining heat, light, power, etc., has been organized and will be under Mr. Glover's supervision.

'16—Ernest A. O'Connor is with the Towson Body plant at Detroit, Mich.
WE, the undersigned business houses in the vicinity of the University of Maine, wishing to help the General Alumni Association to successfully close its campaign for $500,000 to erect a Gymnasium-Armory Memorial to the 47 U. of M. men who gave their lives in the World War—hereby record our support and belief in this Campaign by contributing the advertising space below, thus enabling THE MAINE ALUMNUS, the official publication, to continue as a vital force in winding up the Memorial Campaign.

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Compare these huge turbines with the tiny lamp used by surgeons to examine the inside of an ear, and you will realize the variety of G-E products. Between these extremes are lamps, motors, generators, switch-boards and other equipment—all tools by which electricity works for you.

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