Maine Alumnus, Volume 6, Number 1, October 1924

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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CLARENCE C. LITTLE,
President University of Maine.
Maine Night

Maine Night is October 24th, the night before the Colby game. The committee has spared no effort to make the program one of interest and enthusiasm such as the big rally of Maine men should have.

That there will be a record attendance is certain. Reservation of tickets by alumni for the Colby game indicate the support the blue will have in defeating the team that kept Maine from a state championship last year. Exercises will be held in the Gymnasium. Special seats are reserved for alumni. The program of 1923 was so satisfactory that it will be generally followed this year and improved upon if possible. Prominence will be given athletics and especially football.

Harry Sutton, '09, President of the General Alumni Association has been asked to preside. Such able speakers as Dr. C. C. Little, William H. Martin, '15 have been invited to speak. Captain George Gruhn, captain of varsity football, president of athletic association will represent both these organizations. He is an able and interesting speaker.

Professor Benjamin C. Kent, new Faculty Manager of Athletics, will make his first appearance and outline new policies.

The traditional bonfire will be set off after the regular exercises in the gymnasium are over. Fuel galore is available because of recent clearings and the largest fire ever is planned by the committee. A box strong enough for the heaviest old timer will be there and the impromptue speeches thereon plus the great spirit this informal part of the program develops will make a fitting climax to Maine Night.

The Maine Night Committee is as follows: Robert P. Clark, '15, chairman; Edward H. Kelley, '90, Dean Harold S. Boardman, '95, Benjamin C. Kent, '12, Charles E. Crossland, '17, and Thomas E. Gay, '25.

Haynes & Chalmers Co.
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BANGOR, MAINE

DR. LEWIS S. LIBBY
Dentist
Jordan Block Old Town

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UNIVERSITY STORE COMPANY

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BANGOR

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Tobacco, Sodas, Luncheons, Confectionery
The Memorial Gymnasium-Armory

Construction of the Memorial Gymnasium-Armory has been started. These glad tidings will make the 3,000 alumni, students and friends of the University who subscribed over $542,000.00 to erect such a building in memory of the fifty Maine men who gave their lives in the World War very happy. Other thousands of friends of the University will rejoice, too.

The illustration here shown is the front elevation plan of the new building. Its size, beauty and utility will appeal to all.

The committee of alumni known as The Memorial Fund Committee secured the subscriptions. Then a Building Requirements Committee determined what features the proposed building should include. The task of getting the construction done called for a corporation so prominent alumni were incorporated as The Memorial Building Committee for this purpose last winter. As a result of this committee's untiring work much has been accomplished.

Little and Russell of Boston were chosen architects. They made an exhaustive study of conditions and requirements. They also visited many of the best gymnasiums and armories throughout the country so that no worth while feature would be omitted. In the first plans which they submitted they included all the features wanted. Construction costs prevented their acceptance and the plans were revised. In fact they were revised many times until finally on August 24th they offered a set of plans preliminary to be true, which delighted the committee and which were approved subject to minor changes.

All efforts now centered on getting the building constructed as soon as possible. The architects were instructed to proceed with the working drawings and to complete those for the indoor field (which is distinctly a separate element of the building) so that a start could be made on it this fall. The architects were also advised to complete the drawings for the entire scheme so that bids for the construction of the entire Gymnasium-Armory could be received this fall and the contract awarded.

Stone and Webster were employed by the architects as structural engineers for foundation and steel work. More recently they have secured the Richard D. Kimball Co. of Boston as expert engineers of heating, lighting and plumbing.

The contract for the construction of sixteen piers as foundations for the steel trusses of the indoor playing field was awarded to F. S. Morse of Bangor by competitive bidding. They were completed this month, well ahead of frost, and are now carefully buried. They are ready so that the steel frame can be put up in the spring without waiting for the weather and frost to permit the construction of other foundations. It is the intention to have the indoor playing field ready for use during the winter of 1925-26.

Those attending football games on Alumni Field can see the site of the new building. It sets east of the present field. A large sign and white flags mark the place if the new clearing and construction there do not. Its size can not be imagined. Its outline on the ground alone can show its real immensity. It will be a credit to Maine and a splendid memorial to her sons who made the supreme sacrifice.

Alumni who have not subscribed should surely do so now. The building is assured but more money would make it more complete and would speed up the day of dedication. A place has been left for a swimming pool but more money is needed before it can be built.

Prompt payment of pledges when due is now necessary.

To date little inconvenience has resulted from delays and postponement but from now on prompt payment should be a point of honor regardless of inconvenience or sacrifice. Subscribers should remember that pledges extend over a five year period. We want to finish the building as soon as possible. Money must be borrowed from the banks to make this possible. You do not want your contribution to shrink through interest charges. Remember too, that the banks will be influenced only by prompt payments to loan the money. By all doing their part a monument to be proud of is assured.

Maine Night in New York

The annual Maine Night Meeting and dinner will be held at the Erie Club, 71 West 23rd Street, New York City, at 6.30 p. m., Friday, October 24th. The business meeting and discussion will be limited to one half hour.

ENTERTAINMENT

The ticket price of two dollars includes the dinner, the musical entertainment, free pool, billiards, bowling, cards, etc. The entertainer will be an accompanist and William Dick, singing comedian, formerly of "The Deluge" and the B. F. Keith Circuit.
Training Table

The Athletic Board at a recent meeting authorized a training table for the football team for three nights a week during the state series games and continuing thru to the end of the season.

The need of a training table had become acute as the short days only permitted the minimum of active practice and left little opportunity for lectures and blackboard instructions.

Lights have been installed on the practice field so that the team may get in some work after darkness sets in.

Fall Athletic Schedule

Varsity Football Schedule

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<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 20</td>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>Orono</td>
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<td>Sept. 27</td>
<td>Rhode Island Kingston</td>
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<td>Oct. 4</td>
<td>Boston University</td>
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<td>Oct. 11</td>
<td>Connecticut Aggie</td>
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<td>Oct. 18</td>
<td>Bates</td>
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<td>Oct. 25</td>
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Freshman Football Schedule

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<td>Nov. 8</td>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
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Track and Cross Country Schedule

| Oct. 4  | Seniors vs. Sophomores | 1 1/2 miles relay. |
| Oct. 6-8 | Handicap track meet   |                     |
| Oct. 11 | Interclass Cross Country |
| Oct. 11 | Juniors vs. Freshmen   | 1 1/2 miles relay.  |
| Oct. 18 | Edward Little High vs. Freshmen Cross Country, at Orono |
| Oct. 18 | Final 1 1/2 mile class relay championship. |
| Oct. 22-24 | Pumpkin meet.         |                     |
| Nov. 8  | Varsity vs. Freshmen Cross Country Dual. |
| Nov. 15 | New England Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship, Franklin Park Boston. |

Bryan University 6; Maine 0

October 4—Making long gains easily and consistently in midfield but lacking the punch to score, Maine was defeated by Boston University 6-0 on Alumni Field. Maine outplayed her rivals in all departments of the game except in scoring ability. Three times Maine came within scoring distance only to lose the ball on a fumble or to be held for downs.

Boston scored in the first period when Buckley recovered a fumble on Maine's 15-yard line. The score was made following a series of short rushes on a brilliant end run by Worcester.

Once more with the ball under the Boston goal post Maine lacked the punch to put it over.

Maine outplayed Boston University but was defeated. Summary:

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<th>B. U. (6)</th>
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<td>Miller, lhb</td>
<td>lhb. Blair</td>
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<td>Carey, qb</td>
<td>qb. Repscha</td>
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Referee, O'Connell of Portland; umpire, Connellan of Tufts, linesman, Dorman of Columbia.

Time, four ten-minute periods.

Bryant Resigns—Kent Appointed

R. H. Bryant, '15, generally known as "Hamp," resigned the position of Graduate Manager of Athletics during the summer. Maine alumni will learn this with regret for during his three years of service at the University Bryant has done much for athletics; incidently he made many friends among the alumni and on the campus.

Mr. Bryant plans to devote all his time to the hotel business in which he has been very successful as proprietor of the Montreal House at Old Orchard.

Alumni will be glad to welcome as Bryant's successor "Ben" Kent of the class of 1912, a popular Maine man who is now a member of the Faculty in the department of mechanical engineering.

It was Dr. Little's idea that better co-operation could be secured by having the head of the Athletic department a bona-fide member of the Faculty, therefore we now have a Faculty Manager of Athletics in place of a Graduate Manager as formerly.

The selection of Kent was a happy one, acceptable to the Athletic Board, the student body and the administration. He has taken up his new work with vigor and enthusiasm and the situation seems full of promise for the future.
MAINE CRUSHES RHODE ISLAND

Kingston, R. I., Sept. 27—University of Maine crushed Rhode Island here this afternoon, 37 to 0. The game, although one-sided, was sprinkled by two sensational runs and three completed passes at critical points of the game by Maine backs.

Relpscha, the big Maine fullback, tore off the longest run of the game in the third period. Relpscha, taking the ball on a line buck on Maine's 20 yard line, tore through the center of the line and out into a clear field. He was not stopped until he was brought down from behind on Rhode Island's five yard line, 75 yards from his starting point.

Again in the fourth period, Stanton, substitute end for Elliott, who was slightly hurt, picked up a Rhode Island fumble on the 50 yard line and with a clear field ahead of him bore down the turf and placed the ball between the goal posts.

Newhall at left end grabbed on to a couple of nice passes during the game. The first, Blair to Newhall, gained about 15 yards, and the second in the fourth period, Newhall received a short pass from Mason, and continued on his way to the goal line 30 yards away.

Maine scored easily in the first five minutes of play. A couple of off side penalties against Rhode Island put Maine in a position to score and Cutts went over for the first touchdown.

"From then on until the end of the half, Rhode Island held Maine from scoring, the Rhode's fairly heavy line with big "Stretch" Smith in the foreground went good for a while. However, Rhode Island showed lack of condition in the second half, and Maine commenced sending in her second team.

Cassier, substitute for Relpscha at full back, looks like a find for Coach Bruce. He is about the shortest man in football togs on Maine. However, his stature seems to be an asset to him as he tore through Rhode Island's line as if it were paper. Time after time he would tear off 15 and 20 yards at a stretch. He probably will be heard from this fall when Maine run for Maine, played a hard and heavy game, while Newhall received a pass from Blair that covered 25 yards. Maine made 10 first downs to Connecticut's five, but for the second time this year was unable to produce the power to score. In the second period, four first downs again placed Maine in a position to score. But Maine decided to drop-kick, and Newhall missed the goal by inches. From then on until the end of the half, both teams kicked back and forth, neither being able to gain the advantage.

In the second half, Connecticut came back strong and Captain O'Neil proved a terror to the University's weakening line. Littlefield, Maine's right guard, was removed from the game with a bad shoulder, and his absence was felt considerably.

Maine felt the absence of her injured regulars and had they been in there is no doubt the score book would have registered a different story. The summary:

MAINE
Newhall, le Fiaser, It Campbell, lg Simon, c Littlefield, rg Dwelley, rt Elliott, se Cutts, ob Blau, lhb Foster, rhb Cassister, fb Maine 37; Rhode Island 0.
Substitutes for Maine—Lamoieau for Dwelley, Stanton for Elliott, Mason for Cutts, Bryant for Barrows, Cassister for Relpscha, Savage for Littlefield, Foster for Blau.

FUMBLE AND FIELD GOAL BEAT MAINE

Maine was defeated on Alumni Field by the strong Connecticut Aggie aggregation, October 11. It was not until the fourth period that Connecticut was in any position to score. A fumble by Foster was recovered by the farmers from Connecticut, who immediately tried two line buck for small gains. They then elected to place kick and succeeded in placing the ball between the goal posts for the only score of the game.

"From then on until the end of the half, Maine felt the absence of her injured regulars and had they been in there is no doubt the score book would have registered a different story. The summary:

MAINE
Newhall, le Fraser, It Campbell, lg Simon, c Littlefield, rg Dwelley, rt Elliott, se Mason, qb Blau, lhb Foster, rhb Cassister, fb Maine 0
Maine As the years roll on a Night day has developed in the lives of most of us which rivals in importance the great National holidays. Maine Night, mellowed and endared to us by the traditions of the past, the greatness of the present and the promise of the future has become an institution at your Alma Mater.

It is the big home coming day for Maine men. Alumni of all classes return to feel again the thrill of the big rally, the optimism of youth and to re-dedicate a great love and loyalty to their University. It is a time when old friends gather and are young again.

October 24th, the night before the Colby game, is Maine Night this year.

Improving With this number the we start a new ALUMNUS volume of the ALUMNUS as well as the recording of events of a new college year. It is our desire to improve the paper and to this end we ask your co-operation.

Criticism unfavorable as well as favorable will be gratefully received. Write us what features of the magazine you enjoy most and what ones you pass over without reading. A summary of answers to these questions would advise the editor how to make the ALUMNUS more interesting.

Football The free ticket service Tickets featured by the Alumni Office in the past is being continued and improved upon this year. Blanks were mailed out to all alumni early in October giving the schedule of games, prices and other pertinent information on this subject.

The finances of the Athletic Association are being handled thru the Treasurer's Office of University this year, thus that department will have charge of the ticket sale. Blocks of reserved seats including the most desired sections are turned over to the Alumni Office for distribution to all alumni. We ask you to place your order early and enclose your check for tickets, postage and registering.

We will fill orders as long as the tickets assigned to us last. Please do not blame the Alumni Office if they are all gone before your order is received.

Dues The old appeal for Alumni Dues is sounding again. Why not heed the first call and be free from further solicitation for a year.

All receiving this magazine accept the obligation of paying for it. Your subscription is included in the dues. By paying at once you help us doubly for we save the expense of following you up and also have the added capital available with which to improve the efficiency of the Alumni Office.

Summer Session, 1924

Judged by the earnestness of purpose on the part of the students and the quality of work which they did in connection with the various courses this summer session was the most satisfactory that has been held at the University of Maine. The registration reached 281 which has been surpassed only by the session of 1922, when we reached 294. There were 27 students from Massachusetts, 23 from New York, 10 from New Jersey, and 19 from other places outside of Maine. These included Japan, Columbia, and Sweden. Fifty students held the Bachelor's or Master's degrees. In addition to graduates and undergraduates from the Maine the following institutions were represented:

Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, Boston University, Holy Cross, Tufts, Williams, Wesleyan, Brown, Hunter, Barnard, Rhode Island State, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Albion, University of Michigan, Mt. Ida, Wellesley, Harvard, Simmons, Smith, Hood, Temple, St. Elizabeth, Cornell, Wheaton, University of Chicago, University of Arizona, University of Wisconsin, University of Vermont, Dartmouth, Kansas, Oklahoma City, Wilson.

Chapel exercises were held daily at 10 o'clock and although attendance was voluntary a large percentage of the students assembled regularly. At these exercises brief addresses were made by members of the faculty, and vocal and instrumental solos were rendered by members of the student body. We were very fortunate in having a vocal solo by Miss Harris of the Boston Conservatory of Music, a piano solo by Mr. Croxford of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., and a violin solo by Miss Gertrude Rosen for one of our morning programs. On Wednesday evening addresses were given, and this year they all related to the subject of travel. Professor A. L. Grover, of the College of Technology, gave us an illustrated lecture on Mt. Katahdin; Dean J. N. Hart spoke on his trip in tropical America, while on his leave of absence; and Reverend J. M. Harrington told of his travels through the Holy Land. The last lecture was on a slightly different topic and treated of the Democratic convention held in New York. This was by Mr. Roy L. Fernald, one of the delegates.

Our week-end excursions were planned by Miss Joy L. Nevins, who had charge of the social affairs of the University, and these proved to be very popular. Bar Harbor, Castine, Lamoine Moosehead Lake, and Rippogenus Dam were among the places visited.

All the teachers were members of the University of Maine faculty with the exception of Dr. David A. Anderson, who exchanged with Professor Pollard of the Department of Education. Dr. Anderson gave three courses and his work received most favorable commendation.
Progress in Railroad Electrification

By W. D. Bearce, '06

A study of development in the use of electricity as motive power for train haulage during the past 30 years should not discourage men who realize the important benefits and material savings which could be made by the electrification of many of our important railroads. In studies of progress in this direction it is customary to remark upon the small percentage of electrified steam railroads now in operation as compared with those still using steam engines. It should be understood that in this comparison only actual conversions are considered.

In considering this question it is of interest to take into account the enormous passenger traffic handled by the elevated and subway lines in our several large cities. It is an actual fact that the number of passengers handled annually by the subway and elevated lines in Boston, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia (about 2,200,000) exceeds by more than 100 per cent the number of passengers carried by all of our steam railroads today. To be sure the average length of journey on the steam roads is approximately 36 miles, and while no figures are available, it is doubtless much shorter on the electric lines. On the other hand, nearly one half the passenger business of the steam railroads consists of commuting service morning and night, such as in the suburban districts of New York, Boston, Chicago and other cities. Statistics on the steam railroads include all of this traffic whether handled by steam or electric trains. It is probable, therefore, that a considerable percentage of the one billion passengers handled annually on the steam railroads is in fact moved by electric trains, as for example on the following railroads whose operations are characterized by the Interstate Commerce Commission reports as partly electric: New York Central Railroad, Pennsylvania Railroad, Long Island Railroad, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, Southern Pacific Company, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, West Jersey & Seashore, Northwestern Pacific Railroad, Boston & Maine and Michigan Central.

It is distinctly encouraging to find that the use of electricity has been adopted in practically every case where the congestion has reached proportions which made the use of steam engines almost prohibitive.

In addition to the congested suburban passenger traffic now being handled electrically by New York Central, New Haven, Long Island and the Hudson & Manhattan around New York, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the West Jersey & Seashore at Philadelphia, the Southern Pacific and the Northwestern Pacific at San Francisco, two other projects are rapidly going forward to convert heavy steam-operated suburban traffic to electric haulage. The projects are, first the Illinois Central suburban lines out of Chicago, and second, the Staten Island lines of the Baltimore & Ohio System out of New York City. The business handled by the Staten Island lines from the latest reports of the Interstate Commerce Commission considerably exceeds eleven million passengers each year and without doubt will be heavily increased by electrification.

The Illinois Central Railroad according to the Interstate Commerce Commission's report of the year 1920 carried a total of more than 32½ million passengers. A large part of this business was suburban traffic handled out of Chicago over the four and six track section which is being electrified. With electrification this business will also increase rapidly.

For various reasons electrification has shown more progress in foreign countries than on the American continent. The chief reason for this fact is the high price of fuel in some countries as compared with the relatively moderate cost in the United States. For example, figures recently compiled by the manager of the Paulista Railways in Brazil show that the cost of electric power is one-fourth that of coal. The electrification of the State owned lines of Italy and Switzerland is proceeding rapidly, due largely to the high cost of coal.

In the United States the principal arguments for electrification are savings in locomotive maintenance, improved terminal conditions and increased track capacity. The maintenance of General Electric locomotives per mile run in the United States, as well as those mentioned above in Brazil, is approximately one-third that of steam when placed on a comparative basis as regards weight on driving wheels.

The electrification of congested suburban tracks is the solution of serious terminal problems resulting from a traffic increase which cannot be handled with steam locomotives. This is due, not only to the smoke nuisance, but also to the comparatively large number of train movements necessary with the single-end locomotive. With multiple unit trains the number of train movements in a terminal station is cut to approximately one-fourth. The incoming trains discharge passengers, the motorman moves to the other end and it is ready for the outward bound trip. As a result of the high acceleration obtained on this type of equipment, improved schedules are possible, as well as a greater number of trains per mile of track.

Probably the most extensive suburban electrification in the world is that of the Victorian Railways in Melbourne, Australia, for which our Company furnished equipment a number of years ago. Figures recently compiled show that a total of 128,000,000 passengers were handled by this electrification for the year ending in June, 1923. The government officials of the State of Victoria ascribe to electrification an increase of 20 per cent in passenger journeys over a normal increase without electricity.

Based on the remarkable showing of the Victorian Railway's electrification at Melbourne, the neighboring city of Sydney is now planning the electrification of the suburban lines of the New South Wales government, which handle a similar traffic to that around Melbourne.

Due to the World War and the confusion resulting from government control, progress in the electrification of railroads in the United States has been temporarily retarded. It is evident, however, from the activity mentioned of the Illinois Central, Staten Island Rapid Transit, Virginian Railway, and a number of others that the railroads are fast getting on their feet and as a result will require more and more electrical equipment.

(Continued on Page Eleven)
A Real Welcome to New York

The Executive Committee of the New York Alumni Association recently appointed an Alumni Welfare Committee. The purpose of this committee is to welcome Maine men locating in New York and vicinity and to acquaint them with other Maine men in alumni activities.

This committee will be glad to communicate with any Maine men intending to locate in New York City and will furnish information about living accommodations such as desirability of sections, prices of rooms, and any other information relative to going to New York.

Address all communications to William C. Ellsworth, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Alumni Welfare Committee has the following duties to perform:

1. To welcome University of Maine men located within our territory.
2. To acquaint them with other Maine men living in the same locality.
3. To acquaint them with other Maine men in similar lines of work.
4. To acquaint them with opportunities for healthful recreation and opportunities for advanced studies.
5. To keep in close touch with them endeavoring to bring the New York Alumni Association to them and bring them to the Alumni Association in order to promote good fellowship which will keep alive the true Maine spirit among all graduates within the New York Alumni territory.

A Union Building

Provision for temporary union building at the University of Maine to be used for social purposes was made by the Board of Trustees at its annual meeting when it voted to donate Esterbrooke Hall to the men's and women's associations.

This provision, it is believed, will go a long way toward filling a long felt need on the campus. For several years, a lack of adequate social facilities has been deplored by students.

Esterbrook Hall is a two story wooden building which at one time was a dwelling house. Later it was used as a common dining room as an adjunct to the men's dormitory, Oak Hall, and in recent years it has been used by the English department for classes. The erection of the Building of Arts and Sciences gives this department a new home.

Freshmen Football Team, 1924

Oxford County Alumni Meet

A meeting of the Oxford County Alumni Association of the University of Maine was held at Wiskie's cottage, Bryant's Pond, on Saturday evening, June 28. A delicious banquet was served at 6:30, after which a business meeting was held. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Judge James B. Stevenson; Vice President, Stanley M. Wheeler; Secretary and Treasurer, Elon L. Brown, Norway; Executive Committee, Edwin J. Mann, West Paris; Carl C. Dudley, Bryant's Pond; J. B. Stevenson, S. M. Wheeler, E. L. Brown.

Plans were discussed for a field day to be held some time in October.

The boys enjoyed a social hour talking over "old times" and singing the old college songs. Mr. Ginsberg of Bangor, a former football star, spoke very interestingly of the activities of the college at the present time and paid high tribute to President Little. The meeting adjourned at a late hour. Those present were:

E. S. Hatch and son, Lovell; Peter McDonald, Rumford; J. B. Stevenson, Rumford; P. J. McCarthy and son, Rumford; C. Cohen, Rumford; S. E. Abbott, Bethel; C. C. Dudley, Bryant's Pond; A. M. Chase, Bryant's Pond; E. J. Mann, West Paris; S. M. Wheeler, South Paris; E. D. Brown, Porto Rico; E. L. Brown, Norway; E. H. Brown, Norway; M. R. Ginsberg, Bangor.

University of Maine Teachers Association Get-Together

The annual get-together of the University of Maine Teachers' Association will be held in Bangor Oct. 30th, during the State Teachers' Convention.

Every teacher and school official who at some time attended the University of Maine is considered a member of the association. You are asked to present yourself at that time for registration and wear the coveted "Maine" button.

Letters are being sent to all high schools of the State in order that all members will be notified. A post card is enclosed therewith on which you are to enter your name and to state whether or not you plan to attend the banquet. This information is necessary in order that all may be accommodated. Banquet tickets may be obtained in advance by communicating with H. D. Foster, Orono, Maine.

Let us make this the best get-together we have ever had.

Program

Registration, Room 104, Bangor High School.
Banquet 6:30, Royal Arcanum
Dean James S. Stevens, Toastmaster
Music Stein Song
Open Address Dr. Clarence C. Little
Self-introduction of members
Open Speeches
Report of Secretary
Closing Remarks
Professor Charles P. Weston
Music Maine Song
Marriages

"71—J. Walter Weeks and Mrs Cornelia Jones, August 4, at Castine, Me.
"15—Miss Lucretia Davis and Spencer E. Weaver, August 9, at Houston, Texas. They will make their home in Coleman, Texas, where the groom owns and manages a plantation.
"16—Fred H. Curtis and Miss Mary G. Walker, July 29, at Albany, N. Y. They will reside at 43 Morris St., Albany, N. Y.
"16—Howard D. Foster and Miss Ellis L. Somerville, June 23, at Kingman, Me. Mr. Foster is Principal of Orono High School, Orono, Me.
"17—George W. Kilburn and Miss Gladys E. Graham, June 21, at North Hobbing, Minn. They are residing at Berkeley, Cal., where Mr. Kilburn is Athletic Director of the Garfield Junior High School.
"18—Harold C. Swift and Miss Maureen M. Ashe, August 23, at Auburn, Me.
"Ex'18—Dr. Edward L. Herlihy and Miss Madeline F. Robinson, June 28, at Bangor, Me.
"Ex'19—Carl A. R. Lewis and Miss Louise E. Bartow, June 10, at Calais, Me.
"Ex'19—Lawrence T. Merriman and Miss Clara H. Beale, June 25, at Orono, Me. They will reside at Harspawell, Me.

Ex'19—Norman E. Torrey and Miss Antonette W. Gould, July 4, at Newton Highlands, Mass. They are residing at Hartford, Conn.
"Ex'19—Kenneth T. Wooster and Miss Freda M. Armstrong, June 28, at Bangor, Me. They are residing at 25 Fifth St.
"20—Walter W. Chadbourne and Miss Teesia E. Spring, July 31, at Danforth, Maine. They are residing at Orono, Me.
"20—Miss Minerva French and Ralph W. Anderson at Charlestown, Mass.
"20—Helbert St. J. Torell and Miss Frances D. Stowe, June 31, at Old Town, Maine. They are residing at 6327 Burdridge St., Germantown, Pa.
"21—Ex'21—Clyde V. Vining and Miss Dorothy Smith at Bangor, Maine. They are residing at 211 High St., Portland, Maine.
"22—Kathleen Chapman and Miss Jeanette Patterson, June 17, at Pittsburgh, Pa. They are residing at Yease St., Old Town, Me.
"22—Helen L. Downes and John V. Mairs, July 3, at Bangor, Maine. They will make their home in Colchester, Conn.
"22—Miss Pauline M. Hill and Verne L. Avery, Aug. 20, at Weirs, N. H.
"22—Ex'22—John D. McCready and Miss Ethel M. Bird, June 24, at Portland, Maine. They are residing in Berlin, N. H.
"22—Frederick F. Marston and Miss Catharine C. Sargent at Saratovkville, Maine. Sept. 27.
"22—H. Laton Jackson and Miss Lois C. Montor, August 12. They are residing at 17 Haas Ave., Sunbury, Pa., where Mr. Jack- son is power service engineer for Pennsylvania Power and Light Co.
"Ex'22—Miss Mary B. Wheeler and Samuel Q. Track, June 30, at Bangor, Maine. They are living at 69 Garfield St., Watertown, Mass.
"23—Celen Archer and Miss Eleanor Murray, Sept. 3, at Hampden Highlands, Me. They will make their home in New York City where Mr. Archer is employed with the New York Telephone Co.
"23—Chester J. Austin and Miss Alice C. Williams, recently at Haverhill, Mass. They will reside at Banes, Orient, Cuba, where Mr. Austin is overseer for the United Fruit Company.
"23—Carl H. Crane and Miss Vivian E. Pearson, Sept. 16, at Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.
"23—Jacob McI. Horne and Miss Irene G. Curtis, recently at Rockland, Maine. They will reside at 87 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.
"23—John E. McIlvain and Miss Ardella A. Cooney, Aug. 6, at Brownville Jct., Maine. They are residing in Lewiston, Me.
"23—Grave A. Morrison and Miss Anna F. Hayworth, Sept. 19, at Anson, Me.
"23—Wilton C. Sawyer and Miss Katherine M. Winslow at Westbrook, Me. They are residing at 175 State St.
"24—Osgood A. Nickerson and Miss Eleanor W. Fogg, Sept. 17, at Bangor.

Births

"13—A son, Whitney, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood W. Jenison, May 17 at Bangor, Maine.
"13—A son, Robert Morrill, to Mrs. E. A. Linquest and Miss Linquest, Sept. 1, at Claremont, N. H.
"13—A daughter, Harriet Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Prescott, Aug. 10, at Newfield, Maine.
"13—A son, Paul Bird, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merrill, June 18, at Van Wert, Ohio. Weight 7 lbs.
"15—A daughter, Ann Peabody, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fogley, Aug. 1, at New York City.
"15—A daughter, Florence, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Prescott, Aug. 10, at Newfield, Maine.
"16—A daughter, Harriet Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Prescott, Aug. 10, at Newfield, Maine.
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Deaths

"Ex'94—Charles S. Pendleton, June 14, at San Jose, Cal.
"Ex'94—James C. Maitin, June 8, at Hudson, N. Y.
"23—Adrian L. Ackley, April 30, at Barre, Mass.
"23—Ralph D. Horsey, July 4th, at Burnham, Maine.
"23—Miss Jeanette L. Stuart, Aug. 10, at Rumford, Maine.

The Maine Alumnus

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Finance

Home Life is happier for every one when worry is eliminated.

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THE MAINE ALUMNUS

October, 1924

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pany, 244 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. to
Turner Construction Company, 6 North

'03—Paul Potter is a lawyer in the Hanna
Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
Ex'06—Lieut. John N. Merrill has been trans­ferred from the 9th Cavalry at Fort Riley,
Kansas, to the 12th Cavalry at Fort Brown,
Brownsville, Texas.

'06—Robert F. Olds has moved from Withing­ham, Vermont, to 218 Winthrop Ave., Al­
bany, New York, and his business is with
the Hudson River Control Board at 44 Howard
St., Albany, N. Y.

'06—Raphael S. Sherman has resigned his position as agent with the Eastern Steamship
Lines of Rockland, Maine, to take up new
work as district agent of the Connecticut
General Life Insurance Company. His head­quarters will be at Rockland, Maine.

'07—Bennett R. Connell has changed his ad­dress from Schenectady, N. Y. to 40 Wash­ington Road, Scotia.

'08—Roberto M. Foster has changed his ad­dress from Oakland, California to 852 North
Citrus Ave., Hollywood, California, and is a
salesman for hardware specialties.

'09—Robley H. Morrison is representing the
Philadelphia Rubber Works Co., at Akron,
Ohio.
Ex'10—Howard K. Dyer is a member of the
firm of Dyer-Marston, Inc., which is the latest
firm of Structural Engineers in Portland,
Maine.
Ex'10—Clarence C. Tracy is at 5 Braburn
Road, Auburndale, Mass.

'11—Morton R. Sumner is at 3603 Fifth Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa., with the Philadelphia Com­pany of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'12—Atlee B. Osborne is at 777 Sandy
Boulevard, Portland, Oregon.
Ex'12—Eliot H. Paul is the author of
"Imperilbly." This novel is enjoying a large
sale.

'15—Miss Moreta L. Buckford, after passing
the summer in Orono with her mother, has
returned to Hartford, Conn. to continue her
duties in the Weaver High School of that
city.

'15—L. F. Pinkham wrote the following for the
1915 class letter. It arrived late:

"Lucknow,
United Provinces,
India.
August 7, 1924.

Dear Miss Merrill,

Your "Class Circular" of July first jour­neyed across the Seven Seas and finally
reached me this morning in the jungle after
a continuous journey of one month and seven
days.
The L F Pinkhams have Orono on their itiner­ary for the first of June nineteen twenty-five, and trust we do not get kid­napped by bandits in China or interned by the Japanese Government, enroute.

I have not seen anything that looked like $2.50 in over two years. I am writing back home to negotiate a loan of that amount from Mother, and asking her to forward it to

I've heard it said "Better Never Late," but
I will have to plead "Better Late Than
Never," if this arrives from the jungle in
time to Finish the Class Letters for Nine
Years After.

Yours sincerely,

L. F. PINKHAM.

'16—Karl M. Currier has moved from Elk­ton, Maryland to 706 North Harrison St.,
Wilmingtom, Delaware.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glover have
moved from Lincoln, Maine to 605 Main St.,
Orono, Maine, where Mr. Glover is chief
engineer for the Department of Power, Heat,
Light and Water at the University of Maine.

'16—Carroll R. Staples has moved from Old
town, Maine to Haverhill, Mass. as assistant
manager of the L K Lagetts Drug Store.
Ex'16—Donald M. Ashton is an officer in the
United States Army at Schofield Barracks,
Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ex'16—Royal H. G. Smith has changed his
address from Gorham, Maine, to 605 North
High St., Hartford City, Indiana, and he is
Superintendent of Electrical Department of
Paper Mill.

'17—Miss Ruth E. Brown is employed in a
Book Store in New York City and may be
addressed at care Himmehaus & Brown,
Fifth Ave., New York City.

'17—John A. A. Burke is with the Wisconsin
Grey Iron Foundry Company, Milwaukee,
Wisconsin and resides at 39th Ave. and
Burnham Street.

'17—Marshall O. Smith is chief chemist with
the International Paper Co. of Niagara Falls,
New York, and resides at 156 Curtis Ave.,
LaSalle, New York.

'18—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vrooman are in
Constantinople, Turkey, Box 142, care Ameri­can
Bible House, Stamboul Central.

'18—Albert W. Wundesch has been admitted to the Massachusetts Bar.
Ex'18—Miss Madeline Moore has changed her
address from Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, to
203 Essex Ave., Narberth, Pennsylvania.

'19—Charles T. Corey is claim adjuster for the
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

'19—Jeremiah Boardon is Superintendent of
the Grey Iron Foundry of the Chain Belt
Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The
Chain Belt Company are one of the largest
manufacturers of elevating and conveying
machinery, concrete mixers, pavers and
transmission chain.

'19—Miss Marson E. Stubbs can be addressed at
the Lowell General Hospital, Lowell,
Massachusetts.
Ex'19—Miss Nellie Davis is a teacher in the
Bancroft School for Girls, Worcester,
Mass.
Ex'20—Mrs. David N. Beach has moved from
Guilford Conn. to 11 Green St., Pawtucket,
Rhode Island.
Ex'20—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell an­nounce the engagement of their daughter
Margaret to Percy McMullen of Millinocket,
Maine.
Ex'18—Miss Rena Campbell of Sabbattus, is in­structor in Home Economics at the Univer­sity of Maine, Orono, Maine.
Ex'21—Paul F Corbin is Superintendent of the
Artificial Leather Plant and Coated Fabrics
with the Weymouth Art Leather Company,
East Weymouth, Mass.
Ex'21—Miss Madeline G. Eastman is Assistant
in French and Latin in the New Boston High
School and is residing at "The Tavern," New
Boston, New Hampshire.

'21—George S. Griesberg, who was considered
one of the best quarterbacks in Maine Col­lege football when he retired from the Uni­versity of Maine team in 1920 is now engaged
with his father in the pant manufacturing business in Bangor.
21—Mr and Mrs. Lindsay A. March have returned from their honeymoon and will make their home in Dover-Foxcroft, where Mr. March is Principal of Foxcroft Academy.
22—Clayton Bayard has gone to Cambridge, Mass., where he has registered for a graduate course at Harvard University
22—Parry E. Boyd is claim examiner for the State of California Workmen’s Compensation Insurance Fund at 699 South Harvard Ave., Los Angeles, California.
22—Miss Mary L. Copeland is at Mattawawcook Academy, Lincoln, Maine, teaching Latin and History.
22—Edward C. Cutting is with the New York Telephone Co. and is residing at 570 Seventh St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Arthur Eastman and Bruce I. Davenport, both of the class of 1924, are also with this company and are residing at 570 Seventh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
22—Lois Chadwick is Assistant in Danforth High School, Danforth, Maine.
Ex'22—Frank C. Bannister is with the New York Telephone Co. and is residing at 63 Fort Green Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ex'22—Lynn M. Reynolds is at 51 Sawyer St., Woodfords, Maine. He is employed with his father in Reynolds’ Silk Store at 562 Congress St., Portland, Maine.
Ex'22—Robert C. Calderwood is at the Garrett Dormitories, Evanston, Illinois.
23—Miss Helena Derby is teaching school in Millinocket, Maine.
23—Arthur D. Mulvaney has entered on his new duties as Principal of Kennebunk High School, Kennebunk, Maine.
23—Miss Genevieve Violette of Milford, Maine is head of English Department of Plainfield High School, Central Village, Conn.
Ex'23—Gladdie E. Hatch is Safety Engineer with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at 422 East 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ex'23—Frank S. Mulholland is adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at 230 East Ohio St., Chicago, Illinois.
23—Robert A. Reid is at the Garrett Dormitories, Evanston, Illinois.
23—Neil W. Jones is a resident engineer of the State Highway Commission at Lincoln, Maine.
23—Cecil W. Jones is in the employ of the New York Telephone Co.
24—Lowell J. Dow is in the employ of the New York Telephone Co.
24—Ernest O. Gammell is employed by the New York Telephone Co.
24—Miss Anna Green is teaching French and History at Mattawawcook Academy, Lincoln, Maine.
24—Guy E. Griffin is teaching civil engineering at the University and Edwin H. Hadlock of the class of 1924, are also with this company and are residing at 570 Seventh St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
24—Miss Alice Noonan of Calais is teacher of Latin and French in the Danforth High School, Danforth, Maine.
24—Miss Constance M. Turner of Gardner, Maine is now connected with the Y. W. C. A. of Bangor, Maine.

Progress in Railroad Electrification
(Continued from Page Seven)
Reverting again to the volume of passenger traffic handled electrically, if we take into account all of the street and interurban electric lines we find that the number of passengers carried throughout the United States in 1922 exceeded 12,500,000,000. Furthermore, this figure is rapidly increasing, whereas the passenger business of the steam roads has shown only small improvement for a number of years. The obvious conclusion is that any steam road handling heavy traffic can increase its business and the resulting income by electrification.
It is significant that so large a part of the passenger travel of the country is by electric power and, while the percentage of electrically hauled freight is much smaller, there is ample evidence of the great possibilities in savings in cost of power, increased track capacity and all around reduction in maintenance costs to justify the prediction of greater activity in the electrification business in the near future.

New Subscribers
Cyrenius W. Crockett, '99 $500.
George B. Chapman, '11 25.