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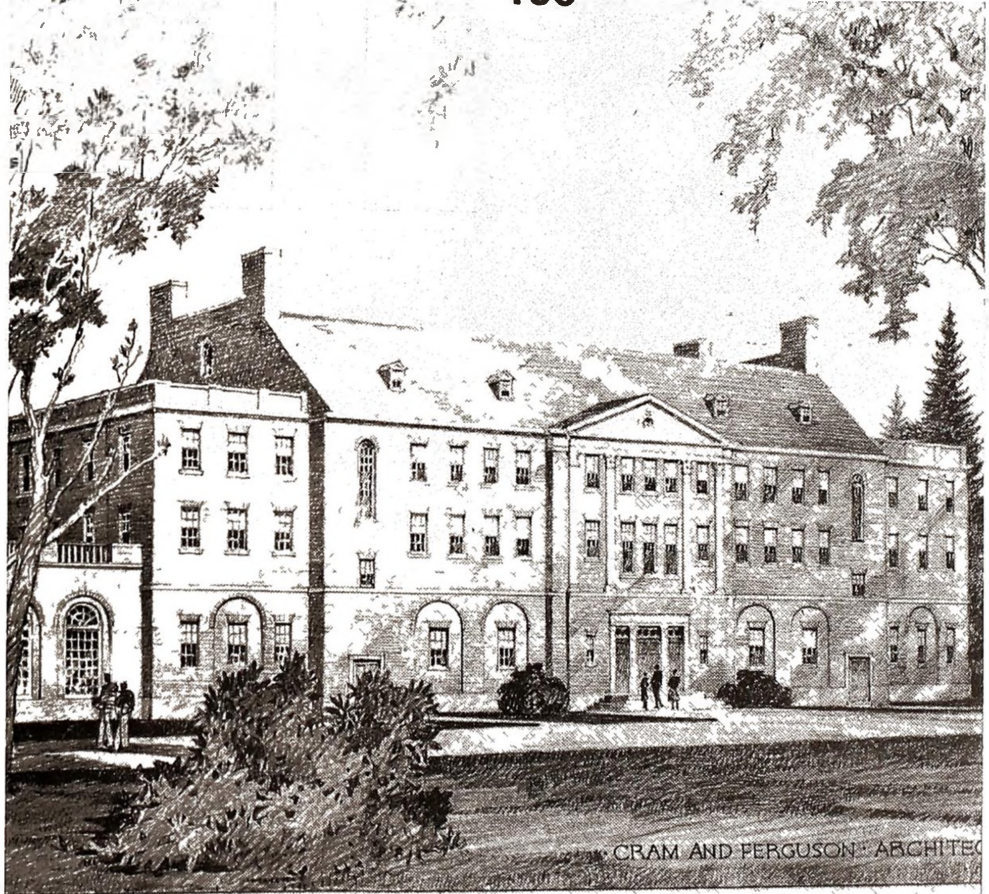
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MAINE ALUMNUS

IT'S YOUR
UNION
TOO



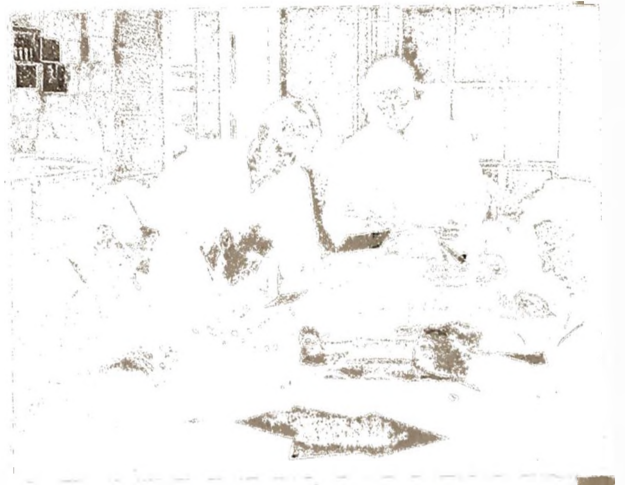
PROPOSED UNION BUILDING UNIVERSITY OF MAINE



The New Union Building Will Provide Long-Needed Facilities for Student Activities



RECREATION These two pingpong tables in the MCA Building represent almost the only centralized recreational opportunities now available on the campus. The new Union Building will relieve these congested conditions and make better opportunities available to all.



THE CAMPUS STAFF: These students are part of the staff which edits the campus weekly paper. The Union Building will give them and other valuable activities new and better facilities to replace their present crowded quarters.

Modern, adequate, and attractive facilities will be provided in the new Union Building

SOME OF THESE FEATURES ARE DESCRIBED BELOW:

A snack-bar with a capacity of 50 to 100 for light lunches. This feature will be of particular value to students who bring lunches and wish to purchase hot soup or beverages. Floor space will be available for informal dancing for 50 to 75 couples at times other than meal hours.

Meeting Rooms: Seven rooms with capacities ranging from 25 to 125 persons will be available for the use of student or faculty organizations, sororities, alumni groups, and others. These rooms will be of particular value for meetings of reunion classes, alumni committees, and professional conferences.

Student Organization Rooms: There are on campus about 75 student organizations, some of which need temporary or regular office space. Six well designed offices are planned for the use of such undergraduate groups as *The Maine Campus*, *The Prism*, student government, honor societies, and others.

Game Rooms: On the ground floor will be located the important game and recreation rooms of the Union Building. These will include six pingpong tables, six pool and billiard tables, and six bowling alleys. Opportunity will be given in the lounges for table games such as cards, chess, and checkers.

Hobby Rooms: One ground floor room will offer opportunity for students to pursue educational hobbies in their leisure time, such as wood and metal working. A small dark-room nearby will be of value to photography enthusiasts. Musical groups will have use of a music room for rehearsals and informal playing. On the first floor will be a music listening room for those interested in fine music.

Maine Christian Association: Rooms are provided on the second floor to give the Maine Christian Association adequate facilities for its important activities. These will include offices, a conference room, and a chapel.

This is the fifth in a series of advertisements giving information about the Union Building.



REPRODUCTION FROM A COLOR PRINT, FROM A SERIES, "SCENES OF EARLY PORTLAND" COPYRIGHT 1946, THE CANAL NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND, PORTLAND, MAINE.

House Raisin'

On October 9, 1726, the inhabitants of the little town of Falmouth Neck (now Portland) met and voted to build their minister a house. This was more than a year after Parson Smith came to Falmouth to assume his varied duties as the only minister, doctor and counsellor in the settlement.

On January 30, 1727, the people "met and cut the timber for my house and drew part of it to the spot," Parson Smith notes in his diary.

The house was on the north side of what is now Congress Street, looking directly through King Street (now India), where the meeting house was located. Smith's house was 40 feet long, 20 feet wide, of 16 foot stud

The house had the first wallpaper in the town. There being no paste with which to apply the paper, nails were used. Wallpaper was so scarce and expensive that only one room was decorated in this manner, the others being left natural wood or whitewashed.

Mr. Smith lived there until the destruction of the town by the British officer Mowatt in 1775.

Building a house in 1727 was a very different matter than it is now. Houses were, in reality, raised, not built. That is, whole sides of the house were pegged and fitted on the ground, then raised upright and fastened into place. A "house raisin'" was a social occasion—all the neighbors worked with the owner to get the house set up, then the owner was expected to serve a feast on tables set under the trees. A barrel or two of cider (sometimes a keg or two of rum) was standard equipment for the workers, the amount needed being gauged in this manner: if the building to be raised was a structure of the usual type, rather small, "a gallon answered the purpose in a pinch." If it was a two-story dwelling this quantity was at the very least doubled—unless the raising "was in a time of drouth, when a still larger quantity was required."

BUILDING WITH MAINE FOR 121 YEARS

THE CANAL NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

MAIN OFFICE, 188 MIDDLE STREET

BRANCH, 14 CONGRESS SQUARE



COMPLETE FINANCING, TRUST & BANKING FACILITIES

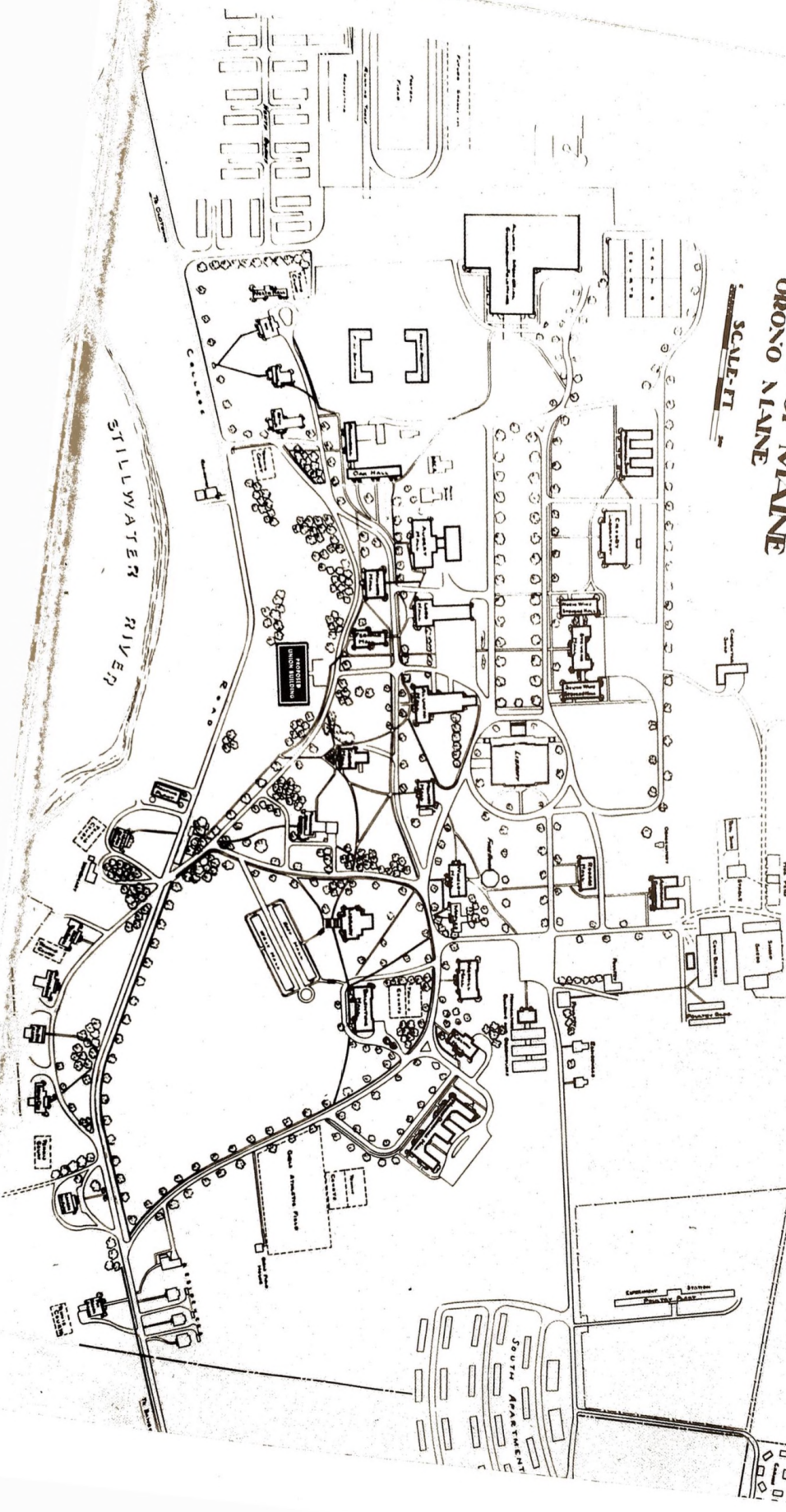
Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAMPUS UNIVERSITY OF MAINE ORONO MAINE



SCALE-FT

STILLWATER RIVER



The CAMPUS PLAN

FIFTY years ago this year—on June 23, 1897—the Maine legislature took action to change the name of the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts to the University of Maine. At that time the institution consisted of a handful of buildings, a student body of about four hundred and a faculty of less than fifty. A glance at the latest plan of the University campus, shown on the opposite page, will reveal more clearly than pages of description, the many developments which have marked the intervening years, particularly those developments which have been reflected in the physical appearance of the campus.

Nearly all alumni will recognize the nucleus of our present campus as it existed in 1897. Fernald Hall, oldest of them all, then Wingate, Coburn, and Holmes Halls, the last better known perhaps as the Experiment Station, comprise the group of brick buildings then existing and still in use today. In addition, old Oak Hall, replaced following the fire of 1937, and Mount Vernon, on the site of the present Sigma Chi, created from the old White House in 1898, were important campus units since lost. And the venerable and faithful North Hall, honored by so many varying uses during the years, was also a part of the campus scene although occupying its old site at the location of the present Beta House until 1905.

Basic Causes

Such was the campus in 1897, the first year that the institution bore the name of University of Maine. The confidence and foresight of the leaders who looked into the future years and saw the place which the institution would occupy in the future has been well vindicated by the many marks of progress revealed on the campus map. It is of interest, moreover, not merely to record the fact of a steadily growing and flourishing institution but to note something of the basic causes for such development. Two primary reasons lie at the root of the matter. In the first place, the most obvious and most powerful reason for the physical developments which alumni, even of comparatively recent years, have seen, is the fact of a steadily expanding demand for higher education among the young people of the state and the nation. This demand has resulted not only from the regular increase in population, but also from an ever more widespread realization of the need and value of higher education. Such a demand is not to be denied; its latest

and most obvious impact on the campus has been the accelerated demand for more and more education from returning veterans of World War I.

The second basic reason for the growth of campus facilities, while not as obvious to the public at large, is equally important and equally insistent. It consists of the imperative pressure of advancing frontiers of knowledge. Modern education demands modern equipment, modern facilities, and modern working conditions. New fields of knowledge, new educational emphases rise to assert themselves and cannot be denied if the institution is to keep pace with the march of progress and carry out its pledged obligations to the youth of the state. Anyone can name many such developments: the growth of chemistry and chemical engineering following World War I, the more recent rise of electronics and modern physics, improved farm practices, forest and wildlife conservation, the growth of modern psychology are but a few chosen at random. Such developments have their direct reflection, sooner or later, in the physical countenance of our campus. Such developments are back of the progressive changes which have gradually brought about the campus of today.

The Middle Years

Following the period referred to in the first of this article, several very important developments took place. Between 1900 and 1910 the following buildings, still shown on the plan, were constructed: Alumni Hall (1901), Lord Hall (1904), Carnegie Library (1906), and Winslow Hall (1909). At the turn of the decade Hannibal Hamlin Hall was added to the housing facilities: started in 1909 it was completed in 1910. In this group we find pressing needs provided for in general administration and athletics, technology, agriculture, and housing.

Thereafter, up to 1922, just twenty-five years ago, Balentine Hall was added in 1914 and enlarged in 1916, and Aubert Hall for chemistry, chemical engineering, and physics was built in 1914.

Newer Developments

Between 1922 and 1940 many of the most significant developments of our campus were recorded. Stevens Hall (1924) with its later north and south wings (1933) provided a home for the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education. Rogers Hall (1928) and Merrill Hall (1931) added valuable facilities in

agriculture, and Home Economics. Athletics finally came into its own with construction of the great Alumni Memorial Indoor Field in 1926 and Gymnasium in 1933, results of the cooperative efforts of hundreds of alumni. Colvin Hall (1930) added much needed room for women students and the new Oak Hall, rising on the ashes of its predecessor in 1937, gave new, modern living quarters to men.

Just before the war Estabrooke Hall, a beautiful new dormitory for women, and a new wing on Aubert Hall, both completed in 1940, were added to the list. Also at this time construction was started on the New Library Building, made possible by the generous gifts of alumni to supplement the amount made available by the University. The war interrupted this project, but inside work on this fine building was resumed in 1946 and the interior is rapidly nearing completion. Already in partial use for emergency classroom and office space, due to the pressure of post-war enrollments, the Library is expected to be fully occupied by next fall. At that time, while still continuing in partial use as at present for classrooms and offices, the building will be largely devoted to its original purposes and within a few years it is expected to be entirely devoted to the purpose for which it was designed.

The Post-War Era

Some of the most interesting developments to be seen on the Campus Plan are a direct result of the heavy enrollment of war veterans. South of the campus, the University Cabins, The Trailer Colony, and the South Apartments make a busy community of married students, wives and children.

On the north end of the campus the North Dormitories, housing single male veterans, add an extensive and interesting housing unit to the plan. A similar addition, on a smaller scale, are the two women's dormitories, East Hall and West Hall, located in front of the old Carnegie Library. All of these are considered temporary units with the exception of the University Cabins.

More permanent additions to the housing problems of the campus are seen in the two men's dormitories now under construction on the former site of the football field. These two dormitories, shown on the Campus Plan, will add modern, attractive, and much-needed facilities to those now provided by Oak and Hannibal. They are expected to house 225 men each.

(Continued on Next Page)

A double advancement for alumni was recorded last month as Jofin A. Snell '27 resigned as principal of Hampden Academy to accept a position with the State of Maine as assistant supervisor of agricultural education. To his former principalship at Hampden was named Clyde P. Jones '26, sub-master and teacher of mathematics at the academy. Former principal Snell will have responsibility in the state for on-the-farm training of war veterans. Before his new assignment he was 19 years with the academy, 10 of them as principal. Mr. Jones, a native of Bangor, has taught previously in Howland, Stratton, New Sharon, and Norridgewock. Besides his teaching and administrative work at Hampden he has been directing the orchestra and glee club.

Recently appointed Maine's state health director is Dr. Dean Fisher of Portland, who is filling a vacancy caused by the retirement of Dr. Roscoe L. Mitchell. Dr. Fisher is a native of Winterport and graduated from the University in 1931, receiving his medical degree from the University of Rochester Medical School. He formerly was district sanitary engineer for the State Health Bureau in Washington and Aroostook counties.

Formula: The Romansky Formula for penicillin in peanut oil and beeswax carries in its name tribute to the pioneer work of Major Monroe J. Romansky '33 of Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington. Doctor Romansky, who will be remembered by many alumni for his great backfield work on Maine football teams fifteen years ago, went on to Medical School and during the war engaged in important research in the use of penicillin. His Romansky Formula, embodying calcium penicillin suspended in peanut oil and beeswax, has proven of great value in many applications. It is now offered commercially by Abbott Laboratories. Its effective use in cases of early syphilis was reported by Doctor Romansky in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Confirmation of Edward M. Curran '25, formerly of Bangor, has been announced as associate justice of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. His appointment was approved by unanimous vote of the U. S. Senate and was praised by supporters who lauded his integrity, ability, and patriotism. Mr. Curran is widely known in Bangor and Washington as jurist, lawyer, and public official.

The Campus Plan

(Continued from Previous Page)

Construction work on these two units has been carried on all winter and is now proceeding at an accelerated pace.

A third dormitory, not yet shown on the Campus Plan, has been started on the south end of the campus in front of Balentine Hall. This building, too, will, for a while, house men students, then will later be diverted to the use of women.

Plans are also underway for the use of two Navy buildings to be transported and erected on the campus this spring. One will be a two story barracks from the Sanford Naval Air Station, the other a mess hall from the Sanford Naval Air Station. The barracks building is planned for location in the rear of Stevens Hall and Crosby Laboratory, with 19,000 square feet of floor space. The building is to provide critically needed laboratory and classroom space, and also several offices for faculty members.

The mess hall is to be placed near the two new dormitories at the north side of the old football field and will give dining room and kitchen space for the residents of the men's dormitories. It is hoped to seat up to 500 persons at a time and, thus, feed 1,000 in two sittings.

Future Plans

Most conspicuous of all projects for the immediate future of the campus in the minds of alumni and University officials alike, is the construction of the Memorial Union Building. This, too, is shown on the latest Campus Plan. Alumni, already familiar with the details of its plan, need no further description of this project. The success of the present Union Building Campaign will determine when this building is to be made available.

Two other future projects of extreme importance to the campus are the construction of a Plant Science Building and an Engineering Building, long urgently needed. Already available for the construction of these buildings is a fund of \$629,000 from state funds accumulated under the Mill Tax Act and made available by special act for this purpose. An additional request of \$400,000 for these two most important buildings is now before the legislature.

Site of the Engineering Building will be on the east side of the mall near the present location of Crosby Laboratory and the engineering shops. Location of the Plant Science Building for agriculture is to be on the present site of the Horticultural Building and greenhouses, back of Merrill Hall.

With the completion of these buildings the institution will be equipped to offer the youth of Maine more adequate educational opportunities and to continue to live up to the implications of the name taken fifty years ago—the University of Maine.

Senator . . .

Charles T. Corey '19 of Jackson Heights, N. Y., is State Senator for the 6th District following his election in 1946 and is serving his constituents also as vice chairman of the Committee on Codes and member of committees on Conservation, Corporations, Public Relief, and Revision. A World War I veteran, he attended the University from 1915 to 1919, then obtained his law degree from New York University in 1928. Three years later, in 1931, he opened his own law office and established his practice in his adopted city.

A native of Portland, Mr. Corey was active in track and football and musical organizations at Maine and a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. Before establishing his own law office he was employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. Now he has his office on 80th Street in Jackson Heights, near his home. He is married and the father of three children.

His activity in politics climaxed by his election as a State Senator, has included the presidency of the Jackson Heights Republican Club. He has also found time during a busy life to serve on the organizing committee of the Boy Scouts and as President of the Advisory Board of the local Young People's Club.

Other demands on his time, as he says, have included "keeping up with two athletic, 6-foot sons, grubbing in a small Victory Garden, playing an occasional hand of contract bridge—a typical New Englander in a New York City setting." He has also managed to find opportunity to serve, two years, as President of the New York Maine Alumni.



Coach of the month: Willis H Phair '39, principal of Patten Academy and Coach of the Patten basketball team, led his young athletes to an outstanding upset victory over Boston Latin last month to win the Class B schoolboy championship of Maine and Massachusetts after defeating the best that Maine had to offer in earlier playoffs. Defeating Lawrence high of Fairfield in the Eastern Maine tourney, then Gould Academy in the state finals, the small but capable and determined Patten club went on to the Boston Gardens where the cool leadership and superb coaching of Bill Phair enabled them to win against one of the largest Bay State teams. Patten's male student body numbers 27, Boston Latin's 1200. Trailing seven points in the third period the Patten boys conceded nothing to size or reputation, fought back doggedly to tie at the close; in overtime play they were not to be denied, and two baskets clinched the victory. Coach Phair is not new to tournament victory. His team from Aroostook Central of Mars Hill was in runner-up in 1940 and his Patten team of last year was represented. But this year's team, he says, was "one of those once-in-lifetime teams." So, too, was their Boston victory.

Elections of the National Association of Secondary School principals on March 4 at Atlantic City placed Joseph B. Chaplin '21, principal of Bangor High School, on the executive committee of the association, where Mr. Chaplin will represent New England. A graduate of the University in 1921, Mr. Chaplin later received his master's degree from Maine. He is a past president of the Maine Principals' Association, the Maine representative and vice president of the New England council of secondary school principals, and a member of the New England basketball tournament committee.

Committeeman: Roscoe F. Cuzzo '34, laboratory supervisor in the Pullorum Disease Testing Laboratory at the University, has been named to a four-man national committee of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders' Association, Inc. The committee will study the possibilities of setting up a rabbit experiment station in the Eastern United States similar to one now operating in California.

Assignment: David C. Greenwood '42, a graduate in Mechanical Engineering, has been assigned to the New York district office of the Building Materials Division of the Armstrong Cork Company, according to recent information from that company. He has recently completed an extensive sales training course at the company's home office in Lancaster, Pa. Greenwood enlisted in the Navy following graduation and served until April, 1946, with the rank of Lieutenant (junior grade). He has been with the Armstrong organization since July, 1946.

Alumni

NAMES in the NEWS



COMMISSIONER: Miss Marion Martin '34 has been named as Maine Commissioner of Labor and Industry.

Nomination of Marion Martin '34 of Bangor as commissioner of labor and industry for the state of Maine was announced by Governor Hildreth on March 12. Miss Martin resigned her position on the Republican National Committee, her resignation becoming effective last January. She had been vice-chairman of the committee since 1937, and has served two terms in the Maine House of Representatives and two terms as state senator from Penobscot county. She attended Wellesley College before graduating from the University in economics. She also studied at Yale and Northwestern University Law Schools. Miss Martin is considered a most able administrator and has had much experience in the field of public relations.

Appreciation of services rendered was tendered to Lieut. Col. Joseph A. McCusker '17 from the commanding general of Peiping Headquarters Group, Peiping, China. Headquarters expressed appreciation for the services of Lt. Col. McCusker as Commanding Officer of the Peitahio Shore Camp from August to November, 1946. He was commended for "efficient organization and operation of the camp" which served as a rest and recuperation center for Army and Navy personnel. It was named "a valuable contribution to the morale and physical well-being of personnel of the armed forces stationed in China." Col. McCusker was also commended for his cooperation with local Marine Corps and other authorities.

New supervisor of the agricultural program for veterans in the Sanford area is Theodore J. Blaisdell of York Village, a graduate of the University in the class of 1929, and later student in Cornell Summer School and New York State Teachers' College. He taught vocational agriculture and science at Argyle High School in New York from 1929 to 1940, operated a dairy and poultry farm from 1940 to 1945 and since that time has been employed by Farm Service Division of General Mills, Inc.

New England Supervisor for Union Mutual Life Insurance Co of Portland is the latest title for Russell A. Walton '35 who joined the Union Mutual as a member of the field staff in 1941. Outstanding records in sales volume marked his early career with the company. Previous to his work with Union Mutual he was in the Maritime Service as a warrant officer for two years. His appointment to the home office supervisory position is a well-merited recognition of his ability and progress.

Award: Maurice K. Goddard '35, resident director of the Pennsylvania State Forestry School, Mt. Alto, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding service as special aide to General Eisenhower during the war. Lieut. Col. Goddard served as Executive officer to the Chief of Military Personnel Branch, Adjutant General's Division, at headquarters in the European Theatre, and in the additional capacity of Supervisor, Emergency Returns Section. The citation with the award included commendation "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services... exceptional devotion to duty and a humane desire to alleviate the distress of the individuals concerned. Lieut. Col. Goddard's fine leadership, executive ability, and tact won him the admiration and cooperation of all who were associated with him." Word of the award was received by way of the *Penn State Alumni News*.

Award of the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters was made posthumously to the parents of T-Sgt. Ernest A. Burke '46 at a ceremony held at Dow Field, Bangor, February 5. As a member of a troop carrier combat crew Sgt. Burke was killed in action in Germany, April, 1945, having participated in the invasion of France and Holland as well as other important missions. The Air Medal and clusters were awarded for meritorious achievement during various aerial flights in the European Theatre.

LATIN AMERICAN CAREER

RUTH E HAMOR, Home Economics graduate of 1934, daughter of George H. Hamor of the class of 1909, has followed her father's footsteps in making a career in Latin America. For the last eleven years she has been engaged in the useful, interesting, and occasionally exasperating task of trying to improve the dietary practices in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Colombia, Honduras, and the Dominican Republic. Her present position is at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, her title Nutritionist supervising health education department, Institute of Inter-American Affairs. Not only the title, but equally the very real responsibilities of the position indicate the extent to which she has successfully adapted her University-gained knowledge of food and nutrition to the alien peoples and varied needs of these tropical lands.

Miss Hamor comes honestly by her abilities to succeed with the peoples and countries of Latin America. Her father, George Hamor '09, already proved for her that Maine ancestry need be no handicap to success in the islands of the Caribbean and the lands of Central America. Mr. Hamor, following a successful career in the company, is now Assistant to the President of the Barahona Company, Barahona, Dominican Republic.

Career

Most of Miss Hamor's experiences in tropical nutrition problems have been obtained in the island countries of the Caribbean: from 1936 to 1943 she served in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Then she briefly deserted the islands for the mainland of South America for a two-year stay in Colombia. From May, 1945, to August, 1945, she was located in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, in Central America. From August, 1945, to the present she has again returned to her island experiences, locating this time in the Dominican Republic, the eastern half of the large island of Hispaniola.

More important than the changes of scenery, climate, and locality is the opportunity which this enterprising Home Economics graduate has found to apply the basic nutrition principles of her profession in the Caribbean lands. She began in 1936 as manager of a Guest House at the Polytechnic Institute at San German, Puerto Rico; two years later she became teacher of Vocational Home Economics at Guayama and Aquirra, Puerto Rico. From October, 1940, to October, 1941, she served as Area Supervisor of School Lunch Rooms at Ponce, Puerto Rico. Then on a temporary assignment,

she organized, trained personnel for, and opened welfare projects under the WPA in the Virgin Islands with headquarters at Charlotte Amalie.

Returning to her previous work in Puerto Rico she not only continued as Area Supervisor of School Lunch Rooms but also took on the added duties of Chairman of the Nutrition Committee for the Southern District of Puerto Rico in Civilian Defense. During this busy two-year period she supervised the feeding of some 75,000 school children, attempting to apply modern, healthful dietary principles in the lives of a people who, as she writes "live almost entirely on a starchy diet of hulled corn, rice, beans, plantain, celeriac, and yucca or manioc."

Good Neighbor

In 1943 Miss Hamor first became associated officially with the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. From that time to the present she has applied a practical "good neighbor" policy in Colombia, Honduras, and the Dominican Republic as a nutritionist. This has involved all sorts of methods to overcome local problems of ignorance and ancient habit. Exhibits, nutrition classes, posters, bulletins, and other educational means have been used by Miss Hamor in her constructive efforts to aid the health of our southern neighbors. This material, naturally, has been prepared in Spanish, in the simplest, most direct language possible to appeal to the native population. Fortunately Spanish is a language she knows well and, as she writes, except for rather inadequate and crude printing facilities, the published material has been no great problem.

The professional needs in her field are very great in the Latin American countries and in spite of valiant and long-continued efforts Miss Hamor finds it a difficult task to change the traditional, accepted habits of the people. She says that she practically repeats in her sleep "Cook vegetables in small amounts of water, tightly covered, with no soda, and don't throw away the water." Most people there boil their vegetables for hours in gallons of water "to make them easy to digest" and then throw away the water. A lack of sufficient proteins is most characteristic of the native diets and much effort has been given to promoting the use of soy beans. Fortunately the extensive use of native fruits is a helpful factor in combating the general deficiencies of the starchy diet. Much has been done, but, surveying the great fields still open for improvement, Miss Hamor says rather wistfully that she feels that she has not accomplished nearly as much as she

would like. Speaking of the Dominican Republic, for example, she writes:

I'm doing health education and enjoying it hugely. There's great need in this country of this type of work. If we can put on a real campaign to get rid of intestinal parasites and malaria we can then accomplish a great deal in nutrition. We held a three-weeks institute for teachers and I feel that they are going to take up the good work. There has been much advancement in the teaching profession and I feel that their interest in it is genuine. . . . Fortunately everything is in such an elementary stage that what I know is way ahead of the average here!

Lecturing to nurses, to teachers, to organizations, planning and printing posters, pamphlets, booklets, even text-books, teaching regular and special classes, planning the feeding program for a projected tuberculosis hospital—such details have kept Home Economist Ruth Hamor a busy person. Lately she has begun the editing and printing of a monthly Health Bulletin. She does not complain of leisure time hanging heavy on her hands.

The Background

All her multiple duties and accomplishments in nutrition have not prevented Miss Hamor from appreciating the charm, color, and occasional excitement of the tropical background against which she works. She writes interestingly of the new places which she has visited, of the Andes mountains "always there standing watch," of the people, the flowers, the birds. She finds time for such interests as making a collection of typical Colombian dolls. For example, she tells of Bogota, at 8,700 foot altitude:

I must confess that I do not care much for its climate. The past two and a half weeks we had beautiful sunshiny weather, but two days back the rains started and as I sit here writing my feet are as frozen as if I were at a football game! I would not mind it so much if the buildings were heated, but that isn't supposed to be good for your health (on whose say-so I don't know). Believe me, my best friends are those who have fireplaces in their apartments. The city is very beautiful and very interesting. It is a hodge-podge of colonial and modern architecture and has some of the most beautiful and interesting churches I've ever seen. There are parks everywhere which are beautifully kept up with lawns and hundreds of varieties of flowers.

And speaking of flowers "There is a flower shop on practically every block in Bogota, where tropical and temperate flowers rub elbows with each other. Catalaya orchids are about \$1.50 a dozen, sweet peas 3¢ a bunch, carnations 10¢ a dozen. My room generally looks like a

(Continued on Next Page)

PROGRESS of the CAMPAIGN

At mid April the Union Building campaign total passed the \$300,000 mark. With 25 areas yet to hold their opening meetings for the initial kick off and reports just beginning to reach the campaign office in appreciable numbers, the campaign is off to a good start. In making this announcement, however, Chairman Raymond H. Fogler '15 pointed out that generous giving by every alumnus is the key to success. Piscataquis County tops the list of areas with about 47 per cent of its quota of \$10,500 subscribed at the close of the opening meeting.

Special Gifts	\$166,190
General Alumni Campaign	29,968
Student Campaign	95,129
Faculty and friends	12,500
Total	\$303,787

Latin American Career

(Continued from Previous Page)

funeral parlor because I can never make up my mind which I like best!"

Then there is the occasional problem of earthquakes. Let Miss Hamor describe her experiences in her own words:

I suppose you read about our earthquakes. They were quite something and I can't remember ever being so frightened in my life. The first one on the 4th of August (1946) caught us on the porch upstairs after having gone down town to see the anniversary celebrations. We took our time going down stairs, had time to go clear across the road, and still the earth shook. We looked up and down the street and the electric light and telephone poles were weaving like sugar cane in a breeze. The buildings swayed terribly and I expected the earth to open up and swallow me at any moment. I've been through quakes before, but never through anything like this. For weeks the earth seemed to tremble constantly as if there were a large diesel engine in the bowels of the earth.

For all her varied and absorbing experiences in Latin America, Miss Hamor has always retained a warm affection for Maine and for the Home Economics Department. She has found numerous and practical use for the principles of her profession gained in Merrill Hall and looks forward to the time when she may be able to return for a visit to her friends there. Often, too, she has been able to make valuable use of bulletins and pamphlets prepared by the Home Economics Department. Thus through her efforts the peoples of Latin America are being given opportunities to learn better nutrition and health habits along the basic principles developed and taught by the department.



LEADER: An active leader in the Union Building Campaign and other alumnae work is Mrs. Merrill Bowles '21 of Bangor. She is chairman of Penobscot County Alumnae in the campaign and vice chairman of the general committee.

Special Gifts

Under the leadership of chairman James W. Sims '32, the special gifts committee has given the campaign a good start. The total of \$166,000 is double the amount of special gifts ever subscribed in any previous Maine campaign. The committee is continuing its work aiming for a much larger total than is now on the books.

Faculty Campaign

After careful consideration a representative group of fourteen non-alumni faculty unanimously expressed their approval of a campaign among University staff members who are not Maine graduates. The group was then appointed as a campaign committee which is responsible for organizing and conducting the campaign. May 1-6 has been chosen as the dates for the work of this group. Prof. Irving Prageman was elected chairman of the committee.

Faculty members who are serving on this committee are as follows: Louis T. Ibbotson, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Prof. Stanley M. Wallace, Prof. Alfred O. Shaw, Prof. Thomas J. Pedlow, Prof. Albert M. Turner, Prof. Benjamin R. Speicher, Prof. Himy B. Kirshen, Prof. Esther Comegys, Prof. Irwin B. Douglass, Prof. Irving H. Prageman, Prof. Frank M. Taylor, Dr. Geddes W. Simpson, Prof. Ernest Jackman.

Brunswick Campus

The senate, composed of sixteen members, elected by the students at the Brunswick annex have voted to sponsor a campaign on their campus. The Senate members recently visited the Orono campus. It developed that perhaps even more than one half of the students at Brunswick have never been on the Orono campus. Plans for the campaign at the Annex are to be shaped up rapidly so that the job can be done before the close of the college year.

Bangor and Old Town Campaigns

Citizens Committees have been appointed for Bangor-Brewer and Old Town. In both cities the chambers of Commerce have given approval of a Union Building Fund campaign among non-alumni citizens and business concerns. The committees in the two cities are already at work.

William C. Wells of West Hartford, Conn., who served as steward at the University for about ten years before the last war, has been named to succeed Lindsay B. Chalmers of Orono as manager of the University dormitories.

Mr. Chalmers, a '25 alumnus, has been engaged in the restaurant business since that time with the exception of his work at the University, which began in January, 1946. He has resigned to become manager of the "Old Club" at Alexandria, Va., and a partner in its operation.

Mr. Wells, new manager, an alumnus of '31, was steward at the University from his graduation until he entered the armed services in 1942. Since his discharge, he has worked as assistant manager in a nationally known chain of restaurants. During the past few months he has been manager of the University Club at Hartford, Conn.

Announcement has been made of the acceptance by Preston M. Hall '15 of the position as Technical Executive of the Resistance Welder Manufacturers' Association to administer a broadened program of technical and educational development work for the good of the welding industry. Mr. Hall, formerly founder and president of Taylor-Hall Welding Company until his resignation this year to begin his special work with the Association, is widely known in the industry. He is a former president of the Association and during the war served as Chief of the Resistance Welding Section of PB, including a period of work in Europe to study developments there. Mr. Hall is a graduate in chemical engineering.

H. D. Watson Chairman For Commencement

The 1947 Commencement Committee will again be under the chairmanship of Prof Harry D Watson '18, Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, who has served in this capacity for several years. Appropriately Prof Watson will represent the Class of 1918 which is scheduled with other nearby classes for a reunion this year.

The committee will start at once planning for the Commencement Program which will take place the week end of June 13 to 15 with Saturday, June 14, planned as Alumni Day. Program details will be announced shortly.

Other members of the Committee, to serve with Prof Watson, include the following members appointed by the University: Miss Eileen Cassidy, Mrs Dorothy Dutton '45, Prof Maynard Jordan '16, Prof. Alton Prince '36, and senior class president William S. Brown of Portland. Others, appointed by the General Alumni Association, are Everett "Shep" Hurd '17 of Bangor, Miss Estelle Nason '22 of Orono, and Richard Healy '38.

Reunion Classes this year are listed in the accompanying tabulation. Plans are under way with many of these class groups for their return to the campus in June.

1947 REUNION CLASSES

Senior Alumni			
1897 (Fifty-year)			
1899	1900		
1916	1917	1918	1919
1922 (Twenty-five year)			
1935	1936	1937	1938
1945			

Research Gift

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station has received a gift of \$1,500 from J. E. Totman '16, President of Sumner's Fertilizer Company. The money is to be used in research work in development of potato varieties. Specific application of the fund will be toward clearing land on the Experiment Station farm in Chapman, which will be used by the station in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture on a potato breeding project. This is the second gift made by Mr. Totman and his company to support potato research.

President Hauck Honored

The Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities has re-elected President Arthur A. Hauck to the executive committee of the Association. This national committee is an important factor in the efforts of the Association to work for the good of all the land-grant institutions and to establish uniform policies on important matters pertaining to them.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

Campus

NEWS of the MONTH

Medical Technology—

A cooperative arrangement between the University of Maine and the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, which will make it possible for students to pursue a curriculum in medical technology at the two institutions, has been made, similar to one with the Stodder Laboratory of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor. Those who successfully complete the program will be granted the degree of B. A. in medical technology by the University.

New Lieutenant Joins ROTC—

First Lieutenant Edward P. Arbo, Officer's Reserve Corps, Infantry, has joined the University ROTC staff until the expiration of his active duty term on June 15th. Lt. Arbo, Theta Chi alumnus, graduated in 1939 with a reserve commission.

Music Honor in Boston—

Priscilla Goggin, '50, a freshman from Bethel, won the Maine audition of the Paul Laval Musical Scholarship Competition in March, and attended the regional contest in Boston, where she placed second in the New England audition. Miss Goggin is planning to major in music here, where she is a member of the women's choral group.



CHAIRMAN: Harry D. Watson '18, Department Head of Mechanical Engineering at the University, will serve as chairman of the 1947 Commencement Committee.

Contest—

The 1947 State Scholarship Contest, sponsored by the University, which will provide tuition scholarships to 17 successful secondary school seniors in the state, has been announced and competitive examinations will be held on May 10. The scholarships will be awarded as follows: one to each of the five contestants who achieve the five highest standings in the state, and one to each of the two contestants in each district who achieve the two highest standings in each district after the five state-wide winners are taken out.

Scholastic Standings—

The office of the Registrar, following the completion of the fall semester, has prepared the comparative scholastic standings of campus organizations. Following is the official list of these standings as presented.

Phi Beta Kappa	3.81
Phi Kappa Phi	3.62
Omicron Nu	3.57
Alpha Zeta	3.27
Tau Beta Pi	3.22
Near Mathetai	3.20
All-Maine Women	3.14
Pi Beta Phi	2.83
Delta Delta Delta	2.82
Prism Board	2.81
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.79
Average of Sorority Women	2.78
Delta Tau Delta	2.77
Phi Mu	2.75
Campus Board	2.74
Theta Chi	2.73
Tau Epsilon Phi	2.72
Chi Omega	2.70
Kappa Delta Pi	2.63
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.62
Maine Masque	2.61
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.59
Alpha Gamma Rho	2.58
Senior Skull Society	2.557
Average of All Women	2.555
Scabbard and Blade	2.52
Average of Non-Sorority Women	2.49
Average of Fraternity Men	2.47
Sophomore Eagles	2.46
Phi Gamma Delta	2.43
Phi Mu Delta	2.4158
Sigma Nu	2.4155
Phi Eta Kappa	2.40
Average of University	2.39
Kappa Sigma	2.37
Average of All Men	2.361
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.360
Sigma Chi	2.35
Average of Non-Fraternity Men	2.31
Average of Freshman Men at Brunswick	2.30
Alpha Tau Omega	2.295
Average of Freshman Women	2.28
Beta Theta Pi	2.24
Average of Freshman Men at Orono	2.15
Sophomore Owls	2.06

Farm and Home Week Has Record Attendance

The fortieth annual Farm and Home Week Program held at the University last month established an all-time record for attendance with the total of 2,639 persons registered. The program, featuring an unusual number of exhibits, demonstrations, and educational programs, covering all phases of rural life, had much to offer for everyone who attended.

Among the business activities of the program was the election of Raymond E. Keene of Hebron as President of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation for this year. A highlight of the program was the traditional naming of two men and two women as Outstanding Farmers and Homemakers. Honored by the University this year in citations read by President Arthur A. Hauck were: John Pillsbury of Farmington, Austin Stearns, Jr., of South Paris, Mrs. Ruby Huff of Sanford, and Mrs. Marion Ricker of Turner.

In addition to the many agricultural and homemaking exhibits and lectures many visitors enjoyed such special program items as the demonstrations and exhibits of Maine craftsmen, the Red Cross Nutrition Service, Maine Department of Health and Welfare, and the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children.

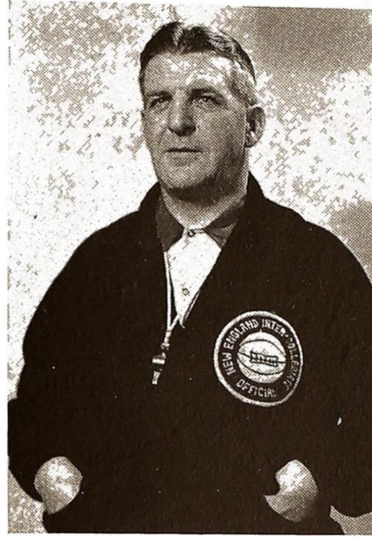
For the annual Farm and Home Week banquet, March 27, Dr. Payson Smith was asked to prepare a statement to appear on the printed program. This statement, which in every word shows the clear thought and sincere conviction of the writer, is presented, herewith.

LOOK HOMEWARD, AMERICANS

It is not becoming to the people of a nation that "stands at the summit of the world" to yield to the fears that seem lately to have beset so many of our fellow citizens. Let them be of good cheer. There is no foreign ideology of any kind whatsoever that can flourish among us unless we ourselves provide a soil favorable to the germination of its seed and to its growth. Democracy can meet defeat at no other hands than those of democracy itself. Force, whether of arms or of argument, has of itself no power to kill an idea or to drive it from the mind of any man who has given to it his acceptance and devotion. But, beware the failure of the idea to fulfill its promise!

The times do not call for warfare against the philosophies of other nations. For us, who are Americans, they call, and call loudly, for a rededication to that way of life to which we have given our faith. It is for us, with renewed determination, to see to it that the benefits of that way be speedily distributed more widely and more richly among all the people.

Referee Merritt Retires



Carleton W. "Speed" Merritt '24

During the busy twenty-five years which Carleton W. "Speed" Merritt '24 has devoted to officiating at basketball games he has averaged 40 games per year or a total of 1,000 games. And that, his friends will tell you, is a lot of whistle-blowing! Having retired at the end of the current season, Referee Merritt looks back on a long and interesting career in the world's most picked-on profession—athletic official. He has handled a full complement of football games, too, during his busy years and this phase of the work he plans to continue since the weekend, afternoon games are not such a demand on the energy and time of a man as the late nights and crowded schedules of the basketball season.

Speed Merritt began his basketball officiating in 1922 as referee in varsity scrimmages while a member of the squad at Maine, the insistence of Coach Flack that he would never become a varsity regular helped to make a mighty good official out of what would probably have been a no more than average player. His football work he began under the tutelage of Benny Kent at about the same time. Then in February, 1924, he accepted a coaching assignment at Cranston, R. I., where he has since lived.

During twenty-five years Speed Merritt has handled games for every college in New England playing basketball previous to 1940; his work with the colleges—he has done many of his games with schoolboy teams—began in 1927, Brown vs Amherst. He has since averaged 20 such games a season for a total of 400. These have included Harvard-Yale in 1946, Yale-Dartmouth, 1946, the Brown-Rhode Island series for three years, and the Connecticut-Rhode Island series for eight years. From the last

series he says the most interesting game he recalls is the 1940 battle ending in a score of Rhode Island 102, U. of Connecticut 87. And in 1939 he arrived at Storrs to work a U of Connecticut game to find that the other team was University of Maine; the fact that Maine defeated Connecticut on their floor that year, the only time that it has happened, was, he insists, purely coincidental.

Referee Merritt has been a member of the R. I. Board of Approved Officials for 23 years and in more recent years of the N. E. Intercollegiate Basketball Officials and Collegiate Basketball Officials Bureau, while in football he has been a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Officials.

His recipe for a well-conducted game? "Being oblivious to the comments of the spectators, which are usually strictly partisan; good judgment, a loud, fast whistle, and a decisive call with enough signals to inform spectators and scorers of the violation or foul, without extra demonstrations; together with the ability to assume the proper position on the floor in relation to the play and the other official will always produce a well-officiated game."

And in conclusion he says, looking back over twenty-five very busy and very successful years: "All of which leads me to conclude that both football and basketball have given me more than I have contributed to them."

Elected—

Seventeen students and faculty member Louise A. Stedman of Home Economics have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society for the entire University. Initiation will be held on May 13. The new student members are: Irving Broder, Bangor; Dorothy Bruns, Bangor; Mrs. Marion Comstock, Millinocket; Ray E. Corliss, Sherman Mills; Charles Crocker, Centerville, Mass.; Donald Crossland, Orono; Evelyn E. Foster, Bangor; Pauline M. Gilson, So. Portland; Nicholas Johns, Portland; Elizabeth Leith, Machiasport; Grover B. MacLaughlin, Stillwater; Barbara L. Mills, Bangor; Florence L. Palmer, Wales; Norman W. Rollins, Blue Hill; Edith Strout, Bangor; Vaughn A. Sturtevant, Livermore Falls; Isabelle Trefethen, So. Portland.

Scholarships—

Three scholarships were awarded by the scholarship committee for the spring semester. Recipients were Russell O. Walters, freshman in Technology; Barker W. Hopkins, junior in Forestry; and Richard J. McGlauffin, freshman in Agriculture.

Philadelphia Alumni

The Philadelphia Association met on April 7 for a business and social meeting. Following recommendations of the nominating committee it was voted to change the tenure of officers to correspond with the calendar year. Maurice Jacobs '17 was thereupon continued in office as President and George Ramsdell '30 as Secretary-treasurer until November elections and Edmund Woodsum '15 was elected vice-president. It was agreed to hold a meeting in May in Swarthmore. Speakers at the meeting launched the Union Building Campaign.

Eastern Association of University Women

The regular meeting of the Eastern Association of University of Maine Women was held on March 26 with Mrs. Louise Hammons presiding and twenty-two members present. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, acting head of the department of modern languages at the University of Maine. He gave a vivid and most fascinating account of his experiences in China and Japan as an intelligence officer of the Seventh Fleet. He supplemented his lecture with illustrative material and excerpts from his diary.

The Maine Club

A meeting of the Maine Club was held Thursday evening, March 20, in the Auburn Legion Home, where an excellent supper was served. The guest speaker was Hendric J. Burns, news editor of the *Bangor Daily Commercial*, who spoke on his experiences while serving with the armed forces as a member of the Office of War Information, and presented an extremely interesting picture of present European problems. Thirty-four Maine men and three guests were present. The next meeting will be held on April 17.

Boston Alumni Weekly Luncheon

A luncheon for Boston Alumni will be held every Friday noon at twelve o'clock in the Club Grill on the second floor of Thompson's Spa.

Boston Alumnae

On March 18 the Boston Alumnae group held their annual Men's Night with an attendance of about forty members and guests. Boston University teacher Miss Virginia Drew, counselor and graphologist, spoke on handwriting as an aid in character analysis and analysed samples submitted by her audience. Plans were announced for a dinner meeting with election of officers on May 20.

Department Activities: Music

The activities of the Music Department for this year will reach a climax this month with the presentation of the annual Music Night concert on April 25. A highlight of the concert will be the presentation of the Beethoven *Choral Fantasy* for chorus, orchestra, and solo piano.

A mixed Glee Club of 130 voices and the University Symphony Orchestra with a membership of 67, as well as a concert band and many featured soloists and ensemble groups have made appearances at numerous functions during the year. As an indication of the wide interest in music, 134 students are taking advantage of the opportunities for studying voice and instruments—applied music courses—and the courses in appreciation, designed to provide a background of musical understanding for the layman and additional listening pleasure for the musician, have

a total enrollment of 170. Additional specialized courses in theory and composition, orchestration, and chamber music have a large and enthusiastic student group enrolled.

Students are welcoming opportunities also to participate in such activities as the Chapel Choir, church choirs in the surrounding communities, and the Bangor Symphony Orchestra, in which eight University students are enrolled. Through such activities they gain further experience.

Other plans for the year include a final Pops Concert this Spring for which plans are nearly complete under the direction of Mu Alpha Epsilon, honorary music society. The wide-spread activities of the Department are under the direction of Prof. A. W. Sprague '05, assisted by James Selwood in charge of chorus work, and Stanley Cayting and Irving Devoe

Debate—

A successful ten-day debating tour to colleges in the mid-west and east wound up last month with only one loss recorded in decisions out of a total of 11 meetings with 10 university and college teams. Some of the debates were non-decision meetings. On the tour were Donald Crossland of Orono, Nicholas Brontas of Bangor, Clifford Worthing of Northeast Carry, and Leon Gray of Corinna. Victories were recorded over M.I.T., Boston U., and Temple U., a draw was recorded with Ohio State College after six audience votes had been taken, and a defeat was met with against U. of Pennsylvania. Other colleges included in the tour were C.C.N.Y., U. of West Virginia, Ohio State, Dennison, Michigan State, and U. of Michigan. The trip was under the direction of Dr. Howard Rumon, Department Head.

Maine Day—

Traditional "Maine Day" is tentatively scheduled to be held on May 6 or 7. Started in 1935 by President Arthur A. Hauck, it has become a spring cleaning project, a get-acquainted program, and a hilarious celebration all on a day which is a campus holiday. This year an afternoon of competitive athletics and an evening of dancing with the traditional faculty skit will complete the program. Extensive campus work projects will be scheduled for the morning program.



Athletic Plant Layout Will Be Improved

Extensive development of the athletic plant is planned at the campus according to Tad Wieman, Dean of Men and Director of Athletics and Physical Education Work has already begun on moving of the football field a short distance to the north of its present location to permit room for a cinder track to be laid around it. The track is already under construction around the new field; plans are for a straight-away of 110 yards, joining the track just below the north curve and coming from the north, and a short spur at the south curve, to give the desired length, over-all of 220 yards, since each of the straight sides of the main track will be 110 yards in length. The entire curved track length will be 440 yards. Jumping pits will be placed between the south end of the football field and the curve of the track and weight events will be located north of the track.

Additional bleachers of a semi-permanent type will be purchased to seat 2000. They will extend between the 15-yard lines and be fifteen rows high.

One of the newest additions to be planned is creation of an artificial rink southeast of the tennis courts which can be flooded for recreational skating and for hockey.

A new baseball diamond will be laid out to the east of the present varsity field, and additional areas, farther to the east, will be developed for other fields for intramural athletics. Four additional tennis courts near Memorial Gym are also in the future plans as are extensive developments at the Women's Athletic Field.

Varsity Baseball

Facing a schedule of 14 games opening on April 19 with the annual exhibition game against Colby at Orono, Coaches Bill Kenyon and Sam Sezak are working hard with a large squad of infield and outfield candidates and some 25 battery men. Early work in the big cage at the Indoor Field has been supplemented by outdoor work as the season has improved.

The candidates will be weeded out rapidly, says Coach Kenyon, to build both varsity and junior varsity squads, but everyone will have an equal chance to show what he can do. The jayvee squad, under Sam Sezak's coaching, will play a full schedule of college jayvee and prep school games.

The large squad of more than 125 men has been practising in sections at different times. While it is too early to predict the season, some good names appear among the prospects. Ted Boynton, Millinocket basketball star, is being tried on first base instead of shortstop where he played last year. Robert Anderson, Lisbon Falls, and John Whitten, Fort Kent,

With the

ATHLETIC TEAMS

SCHEDULES

Varsity Baseball

April 19	Colby (Exhibition)
April 25	At Rhode Island
April 26	At Northeastern
April 30	At Bowdoin
May 3	Bates
May 6	Colby
May 9	Rhode Island
May 10	Bowdoin
May 14	At New Hampshire
May 17	Connecticut (two seven-inning games)
May 20	At Bates
May 24	Northeastern
May 27	At Colby

Spring Track Schedule

April 26	Brown and MIT at Boston
May 3	Boston College at Boston
May 10	State Meet at Brunswick
May 17	Northeastern and Bates at Lewiston
May 23-24	NEICAA at Durham
May 30-31	IC4A's at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa.

are other candidates Ed Woodbrey, Sebago, L. Romano, Portland, Paul Mitchell, Waterville, James McManus, Bangor, are battling for second Al Norwood, Warren, Everett Beals, Blaine, Tom Talbot, Portland, Les Botka, Livermore Falls, are

trying for shortstop. Last year's leading hitter, Gerry Poulin of Winslow, is among the candidates for third with Bob Whitney, Cambridge, and Don Presnell, Portland, also fighting

Leading pitchers at this time appear to be Will Braley of Veazie and Charlie Wilcox of Brewer and the catching assignment is still wide open.

Selection of most of these varsity men as well as the outfield will depend in large measure on hitting abilities which are still largely unknown.

New Golf Coach

Charlie Emery, professional at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, has been secured to coach all golf team aspirants at the University. Throughout the war years, golf was dropped from the athletic program because of lack of equipment.

Captains Named

Four students were chosen honorary captains of athletic teams at an athletic banquet during April at the close of the winter season. Elected by their teammates were: Basketball, Ben Curtis of Presque Isle; winter sports, Charlie Broomhall of Rumford; indoor track, Elmer Folsom of Cambridge; junior varsity basketball, John Cervone of Medford, Mass.



SKIERS: The outstanding University ski team is pictured at St. Marguerite, Canada, while participating in the I.S.U. Championship Meet this winter. Left to right: Coach Ted Curtis, Charlie Broomhall, Jan Willoch, Gil LeClair, John Chapman, Benny Bernard, Mike Roy, Charlie Barr, and Kim Stanwood.

FROM the CLASSES

NECROLOGY

1899

CHARLES SUMNER BECKWITH. Word has been received at the Alumni office of the death of Charles S. Beckwith, which occurred on September 2, 1943. Mr Beckwith's last-known address was Route 3, Fort Fairfield.

1918

JOHN WARE. President and treasurer of the Ware-Butler Lumber Co. in Waterville, John Ware died suddenly at his home in that city on March 17. Engaged most of his life in the lumber industry, he was prominent in Waterville business. He was president and treasurer of Pineand Oil Company and a director of several local banks. A native of Waterville, he was 51 years old at his death.

1919

PRESTON EUGENE LURVEY The death of Preston E. Lurvey, assistant to the president of the Genical Ice Cream Corporation, Schenectady, N. Y., occurred on March 24 after he had been ill for several weeks. He was a graduate of the University with a degree in chemistry and was a member of S.A.E. fraternity. He was associated with the General Ice Cream Corp. in Portland and Waterville previous to his transfer to Schenectady in 1936.

1921

HELEN FRANCES CURRAN On Monday, February 24, Miss Helen Curran, a native of Old Town, died following a long illness. She received her B.A. in English from the University, and had made her home in Augusta for twenty-two years.

1928

KINGSBURY PUTNAM BRAGDON. Word has been received of the death of Kingsbury P. Bragdon, a graduate of the University with a degree in forestry. He was a surveyor, and had made his home in York Village, Maine.

1935

MONTE COHEN. The Alumni Office has been informed of the death of Monte Cohen, a graduate of the University with a degree in economics, and a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. His last known address was 79 Cliff Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

BY CLASSES

1882 Will R. Howard of Belfast was a recent visitor to the campus. He reports that he is looking forward to Commencement and making plans to be present. Since his retirement from active teaching he has been living in Belfast.

1885 Dean James N. Hart and Mrs. Hart have been spending this winter in Orono at their home on Bennoch St. Dean Hart reports word from several members of the Senior Alumni on plans for the usual annual gathering of that group at Commencement.

1897 *Class Reunion, June, 1947*
Retiring from the office of Caribou District Health Supervisor is Dr.

Byron F. Potter, who has served in that capacity for 21 years. Born in Minneosta, Dr. Potter received his pre-medical training at the University and his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

1905 Screen Star Sterling Hayden recently paid a visit to Lincoln R. Colcord of Searsport, a well-known writer of sea stories.

1907 Raymond A. Quint of Bridgton, formerly with the Central Maine Power Co., and later State Senator, now owns and operates the Quint Radio and Electrical Store. He is also manager of the State Liquor Store.

1908 Recently elected to the Belfast Chamber of Commerce is William A. Cobb, a graduate of the University with a major in engineering.

1909 George H. Hamor is assistant to the president of the Barahona Co., Inc., in Barahona, Dominican Republic. He made a visit to his home in Hull's Cove last fall.

A recent visitor to the campus was Henry L. Nash, Manager of the Western Electric Company plant at Newark, N. J. Mr. Nash was assigned by the company to interview senior students at the University who wished to make application for employment with Western Electric.

1910 Charles E. Stickney of Portland was in a position to play the part of proud father in February as Charles E., Jr., followed in the paternal footsteps to receive his degree in mechanical engineering. Charles, Sr., is associated with the Deering Ice Cream Co. in Portland.

1911 Avery C. Hammond of Bangor presided recently at the opening meeting of the Penobscot Alumni and Alumnae associated with the Union Building Campaign. The opening meeting was in the form of a dinner at Estabrooke Hall on the campus.

1912 Maurice D. Jones, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University and Manager of the University Farm, served as chairman of the annual Farm and Home Week program at the University last month. Prof. Jones has been chairman of this program since 1930 except for one year. During that time the attendance has grown nearly three times.

1913 Chief engineer with the Donora Southern Railroad Company of Donora, Pa., is Walter C. Groves. Mr. Groves, a graduate of the Civil Engineering Department, has been with the Donora road for several years. It is primarily a switching line, he writes, operating over 46 miles of tracks with 20 locomotives and switching approximately 60,000 cars per month. The line serves steel plants along the Monongahela River in Pennsylvania.

1916 *Class Reunion, June, 1947*
Prof. C. L. Blackman has arrived in Bogota, Colombia, and is a member of a three-man mission sent to advise in the development of Colombian agriculture. Prof. Blackman, a University grad-

uate in agriculture with a master's degree from the State College in Ames, Iowa, was granted a year's leave of absence from his duties in the Dairy Husbandry Department at Ohio State University.

New Chairman of the Maine Industrial Accident Commission is Granville C. Gray, who will serve a term of five years in the chairmanship. Mr. Gray is a graduate of the University, having received his degree in the Law School.

Recently elected a Director of the National Fertilizer Association is James E. Totman, President of the Summers Fertilizer Company and subsidiaries with headquarters at Baltimore, Maryland. The association is an organization of about 450 chemical and fertilizer manufacturers in the United States. Mr. Totman received his degree from the College of Agriculture.

1917 *Class Reunion, June, 1947*

Dr. Henry A. Petersen, a candidate for Position No. 1 on the Houghton, Mass., Board of Education, has the enviable record of having missed only one board meeting in nine years, and is well known as an advocate of improvement of teaching conditions. He is a candidate for re-election, having completed his first term as the board's executive head. He received his college education at the University, Queens College in Oxford, England, and Johns Hopkins University.

1918 *Class Reunion, June, 1947*

Now a professor of law at Boston University is Sydney Skolfield, who resides at 158 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

A four-months leave has been granted Ralph C. Wentworth, county extension agent for 26 years in Knox-Lincoln counties, in order that he may serve as district agent in blueberry production beginning April 1. He will work with other county agents on a more intensified program of blueberry production for this season.

1919 *Class Reunion, June, 1947*

Recently opened under the direction of Stanwood L. Bailey is a Portland branch of D'Arrigo Brothers Company, a fresh vegetable concern. Mr. Bailey served in the navy during World War I and in the army air forces in World War II. He was discharged a year ago with the rank of major.

1921 Mrs. Emilie K. Josselyn, 15 Caryl Ave., Yonkers 5, N. Y.

Paul D. Tapley, Secretary and Treasurer of The Ellsworth Loan and Building Association, is vice president of The Ellsworth Luncheon Club and Finance Officer of Whitmore Post American Legion. Paul says he hasn't quite caught up with Eddie Cantor, but he's on a par with Robert Young! He has four daughters ranging in age from five years down to ten months. Paul's chief hobby is keeping a weather eye out for any of the early American prints by Currier and Ives. His collection is the best and most comprehensive in Maine and one of the largest in New England. His business address is 69 Main St., Ellsworth, residence, 49 Beal Ave.

Lindsay J. March has been principal of the high school in Middleboro, Mass., since 1931. His daughter Alice Marie is attending Junior College of Physiotherapy at New Haven; his son Jackson will enter Maine next fall to study forestry.

Lucille Smith, Head of the English Department at the Windsor Locks High School in Connecticut, lives at 114 Byers Street, Springfield 5, Mass.

From Ross Barber comes this delightful letter: "We bought a small farm in Northwood, N. H. (R.F.D., East Barrington) last spring and from here on that is one address for the Barbers. Since Nov. 1st we have been camping, more or less, in Great Neck, N. Y., waiting for the snow to melt from the south side of Saddle Back Mountain and our sixty acres so we can get on with the job of finding the wire, the nails, and the pipe to convert the place from what Uncle Sam thought was o.k. to what we want. (Uncle Sam's people took title from King George III, so it says in the deed!) In any case we like the place, the people, and the whole set up. Commuting from New York is a cinch! Soon I am going to reroute via Buffalo to make the trip worthwhile! Incidentally I do business in Manchester, N. H., and being in need of a reference I undertook to look up Eli Marcoux. He must have seen me coming, for he moved from Manchester only two months before I arrived." Editor's question: Where are you, Eli? We'd like your address and the latest news!

James P. Donnelly of 39 Locust Avenue, Lexington, Mass., is General Manager and Assistant Treasurer of The Eastern Felt Company in Winchester, Mass.

Clark Perry has been teaching in the Hartford Public High School since 1928. In the summer he works in the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union Office. His address is 38 Lancaster Road, West Hartford, Conn.

H. Laton Jackson, associated with the Central Maine Power Company, since 1928, is now located in Brunswick. He has two daughters, one at Chamberlain in Boston, the other a sophomore in high school.

Rena Campbell Bowles is President of the Bangor Branch of The American Association of University Women. In addition to her homemaking responsibilities, Rena is supervisor (for the second year) of the Bangor School Lunch Project. In the school cafeterias which she supervises, 700 pupils are served each day. As Chairman of the Alumnae Penobscot County Union Building Drive Committee, Rena is delighted with the response Alumnae have made to her requests for workers for the Union Building Drive Teams.

1925 Mrs. George Lord,
38 Forest Ave., Orono

Linwood Dwelley sent the newest letter yesterday. Since 1935 he has been conducting a summer business known as the "St. Croix Voyageurs." He takes a group of youngsters on a seven weeks canoe trip on the waters of the St. John, Allagash, and Penobscot Rivers. The itinerary varies somewhat each summer in order to take advantage of the varying water conditions, which will influence the fishing and navigability of streams. In 1939 Henry Small '24 joined him and now they are partners in the "Call of the Wild." This must be an ideal way to spend the summer. "Zeke's" address is now 6 Summit St., Auburn, Maine. After eighteen years as a teacher coach he has left the profession and joined the Veterans Administration as Training Facilities Officer in Auburn. He has a son Richard who attended the University in the fall of 1945. Since 1946 he has been in the service but hopes to be able to return to college another year. In his letter he speaks of the alumni group in Auburn which meets every month for a dinner and program. Jack McCobb acts as cheerleader.

Thank you for the information—just the kind of a letter we need. Hope to receive more like it.

Lindsay Chalmers is leaving the Univer-

sity to operate his own restaurant in Virginia. Sorry to have him leave; he has done a good job feeding the multitude in these trying times of food problems. Best of luck to him in this new venture.

Roxie Duntton Winter of Kingfield is regent of the D.A.R. chapter of that town. She was in attendance at the recent State meeting in Bangor.

James E. Mulligan is a senior electrical engineer at the Naval Ordnance Lab., Washington, D. C. His residence is 4717 Muskogee St., Berwyn, Maryland.

1929 Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland

Harrison G. Bourne is Industrial Hygiene Engineer for the State of Ohio. His business address is—Division of Industrial Hygiene, Southwest District Office, 110 N. Broad St., Middletown, Ohio.

Sarah Finks is a dietitian at the New York Hospital, 70th and York Ave., New York, N. Y. Her mail goes to 235 West 102nd Street, New York, N. Y.

Louie Airoidi is superintendent of streets and parks in Lee, Mass. His mail goes to 30 Dublin Street, Lee, Mass.

1931 Doris Gross, 15 Keene St.,
Stoneham 80, Mass.

Spring is, of course, the biggest news this month. Remember the signs? Vics pushed out on the front porches along Fraternity Row, strips of bright green where the heat pipes ran under the lawns, baseball emerging from the indoor field. Ah, me, those were the days!

Yes, I know this is supposed to be a news column. Actually, I do have a few items, all of them pleasant reading.

Linwood Day is an engineer with the War Department, Corps of Engineers, North Atlantic Division, 111 East 16th Street, New York, N. Y. His mail goes to 200 West 16th Street, New York.

William Jensen, who is with Westinghouse Electric, has been transferred from Pittsburgh to Boston. He is living at 6 Oakhurst Circle, Needham 92, Mass.

Isabella Lyon is employed by the Vet-

erans Administration in San Francisco. Her address is 565 Geary Street, Apt. 205, c/o Miss Helen Lansdon, San Francisco, Calif.

1933 Mrs. John R. Carnochan,
37 Falmouth St., Portland

Paul Young is a Field Service Engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corp., 434 N. LaBrea Ave., Los Angeles 28, California. Paul lives at 1814 N. Vine Street, Los Angeles 36, California.

Ludger Lucas is production manager of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Company. He may be reached at 268 Brookline Ave., Boston, Mass.

Harold Johnson is production engineer for Harvey-Whipple, Inc., in Springfield, Mass. He lives at 22 Douglas Street, Springfield.

Marge Murphy telephoned bright and early today to give me a few items of interest, all of which reminded me that the column should have been written and mailed in three days ago. I hope by sending this air mail it can still make the next issue of *The Alumnus*—see how conscientious your reporter is!!

Lib Hilliker (Mrs. Joseph LaFrance), who lives in Cumberland, has just presented the family with a daughter for the fourth time. Peg Davis MacLaren and her husband have just adopted a baby girl. The MacLarens live in Rockland, Maine.

Doris Hutchinson Wiggett, who lives in Braintree, Vermont, is still teaching several courses at the Randolph, Vermont, hospital. Besides this she has successfully raised three children, and I kick about the lack of leisure time raising one child!

Frank C. Waterhouse recently took as his bride, Ruth P. Wescott of Patten, Maine. The bride is a graduate of Patten Academy and Farmington State Teachers College. She is at present teaching in Melrose, Mass. Frank, for the past three years, has been employed by Harvey Radio Laboratories in Cambridge, serving as director of purchasing.

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BANGOR... MAINE

1935 Class Reunion, June, 1947

Mrs Thomas McGuire,
209 W 107th St. Apt. 3-W,
New York, N Y.

Before another minute passes, I must hasten to relay correctly a bit of information about Rusty Walton. I don't know whether *The Alumnus* or I am responsible, but—Red Vaughn, Cay Blaisdell Vaughn and their children are living in Williamson, New York.

Rusty Walton and his wife, Betty, and his son, a third child, but a second boy, are living in Portland, Maine. Rusty's business address is 189 Federal Street, Portland, and Rusty is now travelling New England as Agency Supervisor for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Rusty reports that "Bud" Lacey is in Natick, Mass., and doing well as salesman for Johns Manville. Bud has four children.

Dot Sawyer MacMichael and Alfred are in Pittsfield still, and have a son and a daughter.

Arlene Merrill Hemmerly and her husband, here in New York, have just announced the arrival of their first child. Mr and Mrs Hemmerly are living at 4 West 65th Street, New York, N Y. I don't know Arlene's husband's name.

Carl Honer and Marge Church Honer are living in Portland, too, now, and Carl is with the Claim Department of Union Mutual.

Clayton Robertson is a salesman for the

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THE MAINE ALUMNUS

Atlantic Refining Company, 807 Park Square Building, Boston, Mass. His residence is 60 Merrim Street, Lexington, Mass.

Frank Myers is Maine Representative for the Heath Company. Mr and Mrs Myers (Eloise Hutchinson '38) live at 343 South Main Street, Old Town.

George Stinchfield of Lima, Peru, flew to Orono recently for a visit. George returned to civilian life in November of last year and is now affiliated with the Peruvian International Airways. The president of that company is Harold L. George, former Lt General in the Air Transport Command. For his "Meritorious service as aide" to Lt Gen George during the war, George was awarded the army commendation ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster. George's mailing address is—The Ritz-Tower Hotel, 111 East 57th Street, New York, N Y.

Frederick M Hall is employed as chemist for the Goodyear Company at New Haven, Conn. His residence address is RFD #1, Spruce Corners, Madison, Conn.

Francis Morong is employed by the Southern Pine Lumber Company, Diboll, Texas.

Dr Donald Kyer is resident physician at the Eastein Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

Rusty Higgins is now with the Snodgrass Construction Company in Portland.

The Maine Alumnae met again this past Saturday for luncheon and an informal meeting. A few people visiting in town for the week end attended too—so the third Saturday of the month should find a Maine Alumnae group reminiscing.

Margaret Harriman Pronovost was at the luncheon, so Rose Whitmore Germick, Margaret and I went on a shopping tour. Margaret has two children now and "Prony" is teaching in the New York School system.

There was a notice the other day that Herschel Bricker is opening a summer play house at Camden Wonder if any '35ers will be among the cast!

Until next month then—any of you going to reunion in June?

1937 Class Reunion, June, 1947

Mrs. Robert DeWick,
Box 36, Woolwich

A nice note from Harold Webb brings the happy news of Susan Elizabeth's arrival on December 17, 1946. Harold is wondering what is being done about our tenth reunion and I think it's high time we all gave the matter thought and made plans for getting back to it. Let's have a big turn-out! The Webbs have bought a 3-acre farm on Riverside Drive, Augusta—Box 105—and sound very well settled. Harold has the Fickett Motors, Packard Agency at 176 State St., Augusta.

Another nice note from Jo Naylor Woods reports that she and Bud have four daughters—Dorothy 9, Nancy 7½, Hazel Jean 4, and Odeia nearly 2. Bud works for the consulting engineers on the Maine Turnpike as chief of a survey party and they are living at 222 Forest Street, Cumberland Mills.

Mickey and Teddy McCrum are in the army. Mickey is a Lt. Colonel in the army.

Ralph and Ruth Holmes Gray are living in Kennebunk and have two sons and two daughters.

Mildred Dixon Haskell and husband, Don, are in Buxton and have two sons. Thanks for all these good items, Jo.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Barry announce the birth of a son, Philip Lawrence, on December 16, 1946. Their address is Box A, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A son was recently born to Libby Gardner Norweb and husband Raymond Henry Norweb. The baby is named Raymond Henry, III, and is the grandson of the Hon. R. Henry Norweb, United States Ambassador to Cuba, and Mrs. Norweb.

Donald Piper, Monmouth Academy instructor, has been chosen from a nationwide field of candidates to teach agriculture in Germany. He expected to leave Washington the last of February for Frankfurt, where he will be stationed. His wife will follow him later if circumstances make it possible. He will teach agriculture in the U. S. Army of Occupation, as a civilian.

The engagement of Celia Goos and Leo Viner was recently announced. She is a graduate of Bangor High School and the University of Maine and has been employed in the research department of M.I.T. and the Mass. Memorial Hospital in Boston. Leo served 44 months in the U. S. Army, 15 months of which were in the European Theatre of Operations, and is now associated with his brothers in the moccasin manufacturing business.

Walter Green is a teacher at St. Albans School, Washington, D. C. and is also studying for a Master's Degree at George Washington University.

1940 Mrs Edward R Ladd
108 Talbot Ave., Rockland

Miss Mary Ann Reed of Ft. Fairfield and Woodbury L. Berce, Jr., were married recently in Ft. Fairfield. Mrs Berce is a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary, Endicott Junior College in Pride's Crossing, Mass., and the Modern School of Applied Art, Boston.

Miss Vivian Somes Baker of Providence, R. I., and Bill Treat were married in Providence on February 22. Mrs Treat is a graduate of Lincoln School and Wellesley College. Bill is a graduate of Columbia Law School and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is an attorney-at-law. The Treats are living in Portsmouth, N H.

Joe Johnson has been appointed associate professor of agricultural economics at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia. The Johnsons (Margaret Jones '41) have two sons, Dan and Paul.

Allan F. Goud is training officer with the Veterans Administration at Bowdoin College. His residence is Apt. J-3, Bowdoin Courts, Bowdoin College, Brunswick.

Alvalene Pierson Karlsson is publicity chairman for the University of Maine Union Building Fund Drive in the New York City area. Alvalene and her husband edit the Republican Review, a monthly newspaper for Republicans in New York City.

1941 Mrs. Vale G. Marvin
57 Penobscot St., Bangor

Our class notes are in a bad state this month—as a matter of fact we're just three items away from having no column at all. This is no way to keep in touch with each other. Won't you please drop me a penny post card with any bits of news of any one in our class so we can have something to read when we turn to our class in *The Alumnus*.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Louise Wichenbach to Sherman Smith has been announced by her parents. Miss Wichenbach graduated from Waldoboro High School and Gates Business College, Augusta. She is now employed by the Central Maine Power Company in Waldoboro.

Sherman, during the war, served as a signal corps radar officer and was discharged from the army in February, 1946.

as a captain. He is now a graduate assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering at the University of Maine. He will complete study for his Master's Degree in June.

Walter Gosline has become associated with A. N. Gosline of Gardiner in a modern dairy which has opened recently. Walter will drive the wholesale truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blake (Peg West) are announcing the birth of Deborah on March 17 in Portland. Peg writes that this is their second daughter, Barbara was three in January. They have lived in Portland since last May and Cliff has been a physical education instructor at the Y.M.C.A. since last September. Their address is 14 Forest Ave., Portland 4.

1942 Mrs. Jose Cuetera,
1127 Commonwealth Ave.,
Apt. 26, Boston 34, Mass

Mr. Donald Mackay of Wellesley Hills, Mass., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Nancy R. Mackay, to Richard Coffin. Nancy was graduated from the Mary A. Burnham School and is now a sophomore at the University of Maine, and Dick, as you probably know, is again studying at Maine. Congratulations!

At long last we have the quite complete "dope" about Phil Pierce and through kindness of the *Kennebec Journal*. Phil's modesty about his interesting career has been keeping us in the dark for many months but now we can relate the facts. Phil is with the Department of Public Information at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington, D. C., and holds the rank of captain. A recent assignment of his was in heading a special Marine photographic and combat correspondent unit assigned to cover the Atlantic Fleet maneuvers which were climaxed with the amphibious landing in the Caribbean area by the Second Marine Division, the first peacetime landing for the newly organized Fleet Marine Force. Phil, during his years in the Pacific, saw action in the Marshalls, Saipan, Tinian, and Iwo Jima. He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic conduct during the battle of Iwo Jima. Phil and Lillian make their home at Fairlington, Arlington, Va.

Patrick and Lillian Kapelow Paladmo live at 164 Sickles Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y., and have a young son, Lawrence, aged 2 years and 6 months.

George Slocum is employed by the State Department of Agriculture, Dairy Division, Portland, and mail goes to 34 Marion St., Broadview Park, So Portland.

Calvin Small is a student at Columbia University School of Law, and his mail goes to Army Hall, Rm. 33-H, 1560 Amsterdam Ave., New York, N. Y.

George Murphy is an electrical engineer at the Army Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Maryland. His residence is Apt. D 4-1, Baldwin Manor, Aberdeen, Maryland.

Marge Franz wrote the following interesting account about the Franz family a week after landing in Yokohama. "We sailed from Seattle on the General Freeman, which used to be a troop transport, and of the three of us, Mike seemed to benefit by the sea voyage. He's a very fat baby and very good. It was rough and more than half the passengers were seasick. I have a beautiful home here. Most of it is Japanese style—we do take off our shoes before entering. It seems odd being in the house with slippers on all day. There are ten wives here and we all live in the same area. My first night here, we had a small earthquake tremor and in 7 days there have been four of them. It is an odd sensation and not at

all pleasing." Thanks, Marge, and we wish you and Dick the best during your tour of duty in Japan. Mail goes to Lt. and Mrs. Richard O. Franz, Hq. and Hq. Detachment, Skikoku A.M.R., APO #317, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Francis Andrews, having completed his course at the Harvard School of Business Administration is now with Alden Products Company, Brockton, Mass., as Purchasing Agent. The Alden Products Company deals with the manufacture of radio and electronic equipment. Andy and Di are living at 1185 Boylston Street, Boston, while looking for a new location nearer Brockton.

Andy gave me the information that Robert Small is studying and teaching at M.I.T. at present.

The rest of us around Boston seem to be maintaining a status quo. Midge and Carlton Merrill, Arlene Webster, Carol and Dana Nye were among those of '42 at Boston Alumnae meeting this month to which "our men" were invited and which occasion was great fun. Becky and Bill

Talbot called on us the other evening and all is well in their family, with little Jimmy a "perfect specimen."

We're quite used to little Paul in our household by now and are getting along nicely. Will close with the everlasting plea, "please write—even a post card would be dandy!" and a reminder that the University will soon be asking us for our contribution to the Student Union Fund and that our class has so far made a good record in loyalty to the University. Let's get behind this campaign.

1943 Mrs. James Logan,
3712 N. Rural, Indianapolis, Ind.

Spring came in rocket-propelled the other day—and went right out again—as did Susan Marie Bartley of 112 Palm Ct., Altadena, California—only she remained. Proud parents, Helen and Charles, acclaim the black hair and turned up nose. Bart is at California Tech. doing rocket and jet propulsion work. A few others have made the long journey to California. John Dickerson '44 called Bart one day. He was being transferred to San Francisco. Bob and Martha Dodge are back in Los An-

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geles. Bob's working for General Tire and Rubber Company in Pasadena.

Mary Springer (Mrs. Carlton Crossland), husband and son, Steven Charles, born October 15, 1946, are now living in Cumberland Center—address Box 140, R. #1.

Social notes from all over: Dorothy Moran is engaged to Edward Coleman Hall, formerly of the Army Air Forces and currently of the University of Maine. Fletcher Long is engaged to Catherine Otis of Boston. "A summer wedding is planned," so says the *Boston Herald*. Norman Mosher is engaged to Helene Starrett of Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Belfast. She is doing graduate work at Tufts.

The efficient personnel department of General Electric, Schenectady, has come through with information on '43. Arthur Carlson is working in the Tube Division, Electronics Department. He and his wife, Dorothy, are living at 145 Nott Terrace, Schenectady. David Hempstead formerly worked for General Electric in Lynn, Mass., and has moved to Schenectady. Dave and Margaret Burrill '45 are also living at 145 Nott Terrace.

Stephen Robbins is employed as a forester for the U. S. Gypsum Co., Lisbon Falls.

Social notes from all over—Alicia Coffin Corea and Peter (5 Euston St., Brookline, Mass.) went north with Fran Donovan at Christmas. Numerous people have told me that Francis is at Katie Gibbs in Boston. If this fact has not been entered before, consider it set down here for the record. Sis Rourke writes enthusiastically about her teaching position and also sent along word that Dottie MacLeod is to live in N. Attleboro when her man leaves the Army—see above for further information. Pete Henry is in Lawrenceburg, Ind.—ha! my own back yard—where is that atlas? Further news about the hospital corps (how did I miss that before) Asenith Kelley is a technician at McCook Memorial Hospital, Hartford, Conn. To quote Sis, further and more definite addresses always welcome. Barb Savage is expecting next month (Feb.) and Betty Webb Foyt is expecting in the spring—the local (household) censors would have it thus "expecting what?"—three guesses, gentlemen. Not only expected, but also arrived Nancy Ellen Youlden, 5 lbs 14 oz in November, proud parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Youlden, 115 Westchester Drive, Westwood, Mass. Martha and Earl Hodgkins are firmly settled, at least for the present, in the middle of the Niagara River (We only quote folks, we don't make this up.) Believe that Grand Island supports them and lends material substance. Martha adds that Cam Doak Hurford is living in Moscow, Idaho—close neighbor to Dottie.

Long letter from Evelyn Greci in which she told of the Student Campaign for the Union Building Fund. No wot-thier cause is to be found, so dig deep a'nd help build a great new Union.

1944 Esther Randall,
98 State Street, Portland

What gives on the home front? Seems as though the spring fever has been doing a rushing business.

On Feb. 14 Susan Kay Gilley put in an appearance at the home of Dr and Mrs. Frank Gilley. Congratulations go to 710 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Bunny and Joe Butler are the proud parents of Joseph W. III who was born in Winchester, Mass., on March 8th.

The mailman produced a long awaited

letter from Joan Manwell Leach this week. Did you know that the Leaches have a 15-months-old daughter, Denne Jeanne? Very belated congratulations! Jo's Navy husband is at present stationed in Jacksonville, Florida, and Jo is working for the Singer Company teaching sewing. Mail goes to 4973 Fremont Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Emma Broisman is employed in the International Labor Liaison Office of the United Nations Organization, Lake Success, N. Y. Her residence is Apt. 19-M, 1 University Place, New York 3, N. Y. Emma received her M.A. from Columbia University in June, 1946.

Al Crockett has accepted a position with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y. He received his degree from the University at the special commencement exercises in February.

On February 15th Lois Walker became the bride of Norman Richmond of Madison in the Gordon Chapel of Old South Church, Boston. Lois is a student at Vesper School of Art, and her husband is attending a Refrigeration School in Boston following two and a half years of service in the Navy. Her residence address is 79 Chandler Street, Boston, Mass.

Word has been received that Alvena J. Chick is at present teaching in York, Maine. Her mailing address there is 41 Verand Street, Portland, Maine.

Serving as a stenographer for the Veterans' Administration is Clara J. Harley. Her mailing address is 12 Sewall Street, Augusta, Maine.

That's all the news from here—what can you contribute?

1945 Class Reunion, June, 1947

Constance L Carter,
48 Chester Ave.,
Waltham 54, Mass.

The "booby" prize goes to the 1945 class column this month! I'm sorry that I cannot give you a lot of interesting news; moreover, I myself can create only a certain amount of news! Remember there are over five hundred '45ers—how about a letter with your address and whereabouts.

We hear that "Budge" Patten, who has been teaching physics at the University of Maine, Brunswick campus, will leave soon for the University of Michigan to do graduate study in naval architecture.

A long letter was welcome from Barbie Dennett, whose address is—Hollis Center, Maine. She is teaching English—not to kindergartners, either! Would be delighted to see you, Denny, on your next trip to Boston.

Bill and I spent a delightful evening with Carolyn (Chaplin) and Bill Bradley in Wellesley recently. The Bradleys are moving this week. Their new address is 1 Rolling Lane, Natick, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Anderson of Thomaston announces the engagement of her daughter, Ina Joyce, to William E. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ernest Hill, Newton Center, Mass. Miss Anderson graduated from Bangor Maine School of Commerce and is teaching at Camden High School. Bill is back at the University completing his senior year.

Jenny Manson is now working for the Equitable Life Insurance Company as a Junior Group Annuity Calculator. Jenny's address is 421 West 121st St., New York, New York.

Thelma Folsom is teaching in Conway, N. H., and liking it very much! Therna Myers, by the way, is teaching in the same school.

The best New Year's Resolution I heard this year was that of Maddy Nev-

ers! She resolves to send in all the news she knows to me for the *Alumnus!* Do you agree?

A boy, John Charles, was born to Ben and Marty Warner on December 8, 1946, at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

Well—it looks like June is our big month, '45ers—the first reunion! We are making big plans which you all will be informed of a little later. You might drop me a line saying what you'd like to do during that week end and if you—your wife and children are coming. Anyone who started in the class of 1945, and who was enrolled at least one semester, is considered a member of the class of 1945 unless he personally requested to be affiliated with another class.

1946 Mildred Byronas,
219 Washington Street,
Hartford, Conn.

Isn't it nice to think that spring is here and that we can start making plans for our summer vacations, perhaps not as long and leisurely as in the years past but nevertheless looked forward to with as much eagerness.

This month we heard from Mary Libby Dresser, who let us in on a lot of news. Mary is working at Boston University as receptionist-psychometrist and she and Dick have moved into a three room apartment in East Milton. They had a wonderful time being able to take off on weekends for skiing trips to New Hampshire during the winter months and this summer they plan to keep busy helping things grow in their garden. It sounds real nice. Their address is 504 Granite St., East Milton.

At Bar Harbor we find Rusty Chute, Judy Fielder, and Mary Spangler sharing an apartment at 207 Main Street. During working hours all three are employed at the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor. Spanky, by the way, is recently wearing Bob Eddy's Phi Gam pin.

Dottie Millett was married to Don Handy Cole on February 11, and one of her bridesmaids was Nancy White, who is working in a department store in Portland. Robby Speirs and Betty Higgins were married March 22. Congratulations to the newlyweds.

A recent engagement is that of Phyllis Smith to Franklin Ambrose. Phyllis is at present teaching Home Economics at Rockland High School. Another bride-to-be is Jeanne Ross, who has announced her engagement to Dewey H. Nelson of West Suffield Center, Mississippi. Dewey is a student at M. I. T. and they plan to be married in June.

According to a recent letter received who is it that attends one meeting of a teachers' convention and then heads for the Maine campus? Well, anyway, included on the staff of Maine teachers is prexy Gene Emerson, who is head of the Science Department at Island Falls, and Sally Ann McNealus, who is teaching at Scarborough High School. According to the Boston papers Sally did very well at the ski races held at Cannon Mountain, N. H., not so long ago.

One of the graduates to receive a degree at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute recently was Carl McPhee, originally in the class of 1946 at Maine. During the war he was stationed in the Pacific area, receiving his discharge last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Porter (Carol Griffie) have moved to Augusta where Roland is attending vocational school.

Shirley E. Armstrong is visiting nurse for the Brookline Friendly Society, located at 10 Walter Avenue, Brookline, Mass. Her residence address is 283 Summit Avenue, Brookline, Mass.



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of telephone apparatus and supplies



of telephone central office equipment.



Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL



SYSTEM SINCE 1882



Potatoes Grown on Farm of Leon Levasseur, Hamlin, Maine

As every Farmer, including the Victory Garden variety, knows, a Potato crop like M. Levasseur's didn't just happen. A bountiful Nature notwithstanding, it required a background of long years of courageous effort. His experience is typical of most Aroostook Farmers.

When War Food Administration asked for greatly increased Potato goals, Aroostook growers experienced in the fine points of raising bumper crops, went all out for the war.

Yet it is a fair statement to say that without the right kind of Commercial Fertilizer this outstanding accomplishment never would have been realized. Experienced Potato farmers know the importance of the right kind of Fertilizer and so hundreds of them annually USE SUMMERS.

For more than twenty years we have supplied a steadily increasing number with Quality Plant Food manufactured in our nearby Chemical and Fertilizer mixing factories. The proximity of these facilities has permitted us to study actual field results. So, as in the case of M. Levasseur—our present position didn't "just happen." Similarly we can point to long years of effort to produce in Maine factories, for Maine Farmers, the most plant food for his Maine dollar. His appreciation of these facts has permitted us to establish at Searsport, Maine, the only complete Chemical and Fertilizer Works within the State. In Peace or War, Maine Farmers now have a dependable source of Plant Food.

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