Maine Alumnus, Volume 29, Number 2, November 1947

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Our first minister, Parson Smith, the indefatigable diarist of Portland’s beginnings, writes under date of January 14, 1753, that Casco Bay and the harbor were frozen over so hard that he and his wife and others took an excursion to Brunswick and return, all of the journey on the harbor ice. His party passed over Harraseeket Bay in going and returned directly from Brunswick across the Bay “outside Musquito Island to New Casco and thence to the Beach home.”

That this fact was not an unusual occurrence is attested by many other entries in the good Parson’s diary. It seems to have been quite the thing to hold sleighing and skating parties on the harbor ice during the long and cold winters.

Many times logging teams were driven over the ice that formed between the coves of the mainland and the town landing, as the shortest and easiest way to bring in the royal masts and ships timbers which constituted the chief industry of the settlement at the time.

In February, 1844, there is record of the harbor freezing from shore to shore, all the inner islands being caught in the ice. Many ships were frozen in as they lay at the docks.

To expedite the delivery and despatching of their merchandise “seventy or eighty” merchants of Portland turned out on the third day of the great freeze armed with “ploughs, saws and axes.” Working all day from sun-up to dark, this busy army of volunteers carved a channel through the solid ice, extending from the Union Wharf to Fort Preble, a distance of more than two miles.

This is the first recorded instance, it is believed, that the ice in the harbor was broken to allow the passage of ships. Previously, ships that were caught by the freezing waters of the harbor when they lay at anchor, or at the docks, lay there until the temperature moderated.

Winter Scene—Casco Bay

THE CANAL NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND

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Harold M. Pierce ’19
Conan A. Priest ’22
James M. Sims ’32
Robert F. Thurrell ’15
Thomas N. Weeks ’16

MAINE EVENTS

October 15–30
Exhibit Modern Prints and Etchings
Art Gallery, South Stevens

November 3–15
Exhibit—Santo Domingo—Ernesto Lothar
Art Gallery, South Stevens

November 7–8
Homecoming
(See complete program page 8)

November 10
Joint Meeting of Sororities
Colburn Hall

November 12–15
Maine Masque
THE MAGNIFICENT YANK—Little Theatre

November 15
Bates–Maine Game
Lewiston

November 16
USGA Tea for New Faculty Members
Estabrooke Hall

November 17
Sorority Rushing Begins
Cross Country IC4A at New York

November 25
Assembly, Memorial Gym
Rev. E. Stanley Jones
Author, Lecturer, and Missionary to India

Nov. 26–Dec. 1
Thanksgiving Recess

November 21–22
Fraternity House Parties

December 2–4
Hell Week

December 6
Basketball Game
Bates at Lewiston

December 10
Basketball Game
Colby at Orono

December 12
Military Ball

FRONT COVER: Hand in hand three Maine men place first in the Bates Cross Country run: No. 2 is John Wallace ’50 of East Boston, Mass.; No. 1, Elmer Folsom ’48 of Cambridge; No. 3, Douglass Morton ’50 of Presque Isle. Their perfect finish set the pace for a perfect team score over Bates, 15-50. On Nov. 3 in Augusta the team went on to win the State Meet with 19 points against 44 for Bowdoin, 75 for Bates. First man in was Folsom to set a new meet record of 18 min., 53.2 sec.
I met this particular Major at “Willow Run”— that gigantic officers’ mess in the Grosvenor House hotel in London.

He had just come back from duty in Germany, and we happened to relax near the same sofa on the balcony lounge. After the usual Army talk, the conversation sagged. To fill in, I asked him what he had done in civilian life.

I expected a one-word reply — but I got a $64 answer.

“I started out as an accountant,” the Major said. “Worked at it for six years, but I was getting nowhere — and too slowly. So I decided I’d better dig in and figure out the next move. Being the methodical type, I wrote down my specifications for the ideal job. Well, first I wanted to be my own boss and be able to knock off for a little sailing or fishing when I felt like it. Then, I wanted my work to pay off to me in person. And I didn’t want any slow moves up a ladder, or a business that needed a big investment to start.

“Doesn’t that sound sort of impossible? But I stuck at it and checked off a long list of careers against my specifications.

“Only one job promised to fill my bill. It was — to my complete surprise—life insurance. Now I had never sold anything, mind you, but if selling was the one way to a combination of freedom and income, I would certainly try it. My company gave me a practical training course, and within a year I made just twice what I figured I’d be lucky to be making by that time. A good week of work meant good checks, and the renewals made every week’s work pay off for years afterwards — something that’s coming in mighty handy for my family right now while I’m away.

“That’s how I got what I wanted. But oddly enough, it was something I hadn’t planned on at all that made my job the best one in the world for me. It was the conviction that I was helping other people get what they wanted . . . independence, security. If you could visit just one of the families that are now living comfortably because of the life insurance I sold a young father, you’d know what I mean.”

P.S. Perhaps the Major’s story can answer some of your career questions. It is typical of many service men who are now back with New England Mutual. For more facts and figures, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.
LARGEST registration figures in Maine's history—a total of 4,750 men and women at Orono and Brunswick—highlighted the opening of the 80th college year last month. Seventy-nine years ago in September, 1868, twelve men passed the entrance examinations and entered the first college year. The present enrollment of 3,890 on the Orono campus and 860 freshman men on the Brunswick Campus exceeds last year's top figure by 724 persons. The ability of the two campuses to provide educational facilities, even though crowded and sometimes not under the most ideal conditions, speaks volumes in tribute to the careful planning, long hours of effort, and unfailing determination of the administration and faculty. President Hauck and his administrative helpers have done a fine job in making necessary housing and classroom facilities available.

The Annex

For the second year the Brunswick Campus, former Naval Air Station just outside of the town of Brunswick, was opened as an annex to serve 860 freshman men for whom it was simply impossible to make room at Orono. With separate administrative officers and faculty, under the leadership of Jasper F. Crouse, formerly of the Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, who administered the unit successfully last year, the annex is off to a second year. About half of the men there are veterans, the others non-veterans from high and prep schools.

For additional statistics, the Registrar, James A. Gannett '08, reports that of this year's total nearly 3,000 are veterans which is a larger number than last year's 1,988.

Supplementary Faculty Appointments

After the Alumnus went to press last month several additions to the faculty were announced beyond those carried in the October issue. We take pleasure in listing these additional new names at this time. Alumni among the new appointments include Prof. James E. Mulligan '25 who has joined the electrical engineering faculty. He obtained the M.S. from M.I.T. in 1933 and served on the faculty there from 1925 to 1942; in the latter year he went with Naval Ordnance Lab-

oratory. Matthew E. Highlands '28, formerly member of the department of Bacteriology, returns to the campus as associate food technologist for the Agricultural Experiment Station for research in developing new products for processing. Serving the University from 1936 to 1942, he entered the armed forces for 46 months of active duty mostly associated with the Subsistence and Research Laboratory, Chicago, in command of the fruit and vegetable products branch. Since the war he has been manager of research for Friends Bros., Inc., Melrose, Mass., and food technologist for Lange Canning Corporation, Eau Claire, Wis.

Roger W. Stinchfield '39 of Wayne has been named an instructor in chemical engineering and research assistant in the department of industrial cooperation. He has done graduate work at M.I.T. and received the M.S. from Maine in 1946. Others appointed to instructorships are: Robert B. Thompson, government; Edgar B. McKay, social science. In addition to teaching appointments Mitchell C. Hana-

van of Seattle, Wash., a member of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service fifteen years, will work with the State of Maine in a program of restoring Atlantic salmon to Maine rivers. He will have an office on the campus.

The Campus Scene

Alumni of recent years returning to the campus will perceive, amidst the many new developments, plenty of old, familiar details. Freshmen women sport the attractive bright blue crew style hats imposed on them in recent years; R.O.T.C. classes still call forth the sprinkling of uniforms among the lower classmen; the Bookstore still rings with light laughter and fun among the crowds of students that throng its soda fountain. At the same time new features continue to hold the center of attention. The ever-present perambulators with mothers waiting outside of class-rooms for father's last class of the day are now a commonplace; trailers blossom where no trailers were before as couples set up housekeeping in the housing shortage; the lights blaze late in classroom, laboratory, and faculty office. To the careful observer one thing this year appears to have more of the atmosphere of other years than has been the case recently; that indefinable atmosphere called "college spirit" is high and keen.

Freshmen, wearing dark bow ties, are present but not conspicuous, being but a small number. Sophomore Owls watch them with careful eyes. The Senior Skull society has been revitalized and again plays its traditional part of leadership on the campus. For the women the Sopho-

more Eagles and All-Maine Women con-

continue their active campus work.

And so the year opens for the Univer-

sity. Somehow, by an almost incredible adaptation, the institution has managed to take into the fold four thousand students without appreciably altering the basic spirit and attitude of the University which alumni so rightly prize. This, too, is a good augury of the days to come.

LIBRARY: An important feature of the campus to alumni this fall is completion of the Library Building. At Homecoming the building will be formally dedicated and Open House will be held there on Friday evening, Nov. 7.
University Helps Fight Fire

Recognizing the grave emergency which faced the state of Maine on a sudden outbreak of devastating forest fires October 24, the University was quick to organize and make available crews of students to assist the afflicted towns. Dean of Men E. E. Wieman, Forestry Department Head Robert Ashman, and Major Francis J. Brophy of the ROTC Signal Corps cooperated in the work which resulted in a great contribution in organized manpower and communication.

A total of a thousand men were sent out in organized crews of ten men each on request from the communities of Cherryfield, Somesville, and Bar Harbor to aid in the task of stemming the greatest forest conflagration ever to threaten the State of Maine since 1825. These groups were organized, briefed, and despatched under the direction of the Forestry Department to local areas needing assistance and were regularly replaced by new groups for relief as long as needed. Meanwhile on the campus a network of communications was established through the cooperation of student radio amateurs and the Signal Corps. The amateurs, headed by Norris Hamlin '59 of Farmington, a student in Electrical Engineering who volunteered the service, established a code receiving unit in Lord Hall and a field unit in the Somesville school for constant contact with this area. Twenty-four hour service was maintained by these students.

The Signal Corps under Major Brophy despatched a mobile field unit in a Signal Corps truck to go directly to the fire lines. This was operated in the Bar Harbor area particularly and was in constant communication, day and night, with Signal Corps headquarters in the Library Building on campus. The mobile unit also provided the local student crews in the field with walky-talky sets for local intercommunication. In many cases these lines of communication thus established were the major contact with the outside world for threatened communities where power and telephone lines were destroyed.

Members of the Forestry Department helping to set up the student crews and to maintain the day and night vigil included Professor Gregory Baker and Professor Edwin Giddings '31, and Professor Edward Thode of the Chemistry Department also volunteered to help. In the field much fine work was done by crews directed by Arthur G. Randall of the Forestry Department.

Much of the task of organizing and rounding up the student crews was assumed by the University proctors and members of the Student Senate. In addition to the off-campus service given by the University, a twenty-four hour emergency organization was set up on campus to watch for and cope with any blaze which might be discovered locally. Twenty squads of ten men each, many with some fire fighting experience, stood ready for call on any campus emergency.

In briefing the squads being sent into the field the Forestry Department stressed particularly the importance of organization and unified effort. Each group was sent out only on request of local fire areas and reported to local authorities. Much needed equipment was forwarded quickly to the University for distribution among the crews by War Assets Administration, including hundreds of shovels, other hand equipment, and pumps.

Alumni, too, played their part in the emergency. It was learned that Victor B. MacNaughton '29, located in Centreville, Alabama, with the U. S. Forest Service was flown in to the Bar Harbor area with other Forest Rangers to help. No doubt others performed similar duties also who have not yet been brought to the attention of the Alumni Office.

John Conti, Jr. '24, manager of the Bar Harbor telephone office, was one of the busiest persons in the stricken area. His efforts to maintain telephone communication on Mount Desert saved much human suffering as well as preventing the spread of fire.

### Familiar Faces

The picture which accompanies this article should need no introduction to men and women of the University. Miss Addie Weed has served the University since 1908, (forty years when she completes the present one). Thirty-nine of those years have been spent in the Registrar’s Office where her friendly smile and helpfulness have become part of the treasured memories of many alumni; she embodies the spirit of friendliness which Maine alumni like to recall as a characteristic of our campus.

Officially Miss Weed’s title is Recorder. This position she has held since 1929. Previous to that her career included one year as clerk in Coburn Hall where she served the departments of biology and military. Then in 1909 she became stenographer for the Registrar and later Assistant Registrar.

Unofficially Miss Weed is a walking ambassador of good will. No frightened freshman can fail to thaw before her friendly manner and her sincere interest in the students. Years have not diminished her sympathetic understanding of the tribulations and problems which wait to trip up the unwary feet of new students and many have been helped unobtrusively through the tangled red tape of University details by her interest. No wonder, then, that so many during the years remember her as a friend. It is more a matter of wonder and admiration to her acquaintances that she should remember them, for her ability to recall over the years those whom she knew as students scarcely ever fails to warm the heart of the returning old grad.

In her leisure hours she cultivates the garden of her home in Veazie and the pride she has in her glowing blossoms of gladfoli is matched only by the beauty of the flowers themselves. Like many another familiar face on the University Campus, Miss Weed stands in the memories of former students as an unforgettable part of the intricate web of friendships and recollections which make up the pattern of college days.

### Alumni Meetings

- **Nov. 10** Vermont Alumni Hotel Vermont Burlington
- **Nov. 12** Rochester Alumni University Club, 7:00 p.m. Dean Joseph M. Murray '24, speaker
- **Nov. 13** Southern Connecticut Alumni Hartford Dr Arthur A. Hanek, speaker University of Maine Teachers United Baptist Church, 6:00 p.m.
- **Nov. 19** Eastern Maine Association of University of Maine Women Portland Alumni Every Monday Noon Thompson’s Spa 239 Washington St.

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Company. NOVEMBER, 1947
The English Bride of Gurdon S. Buck '45, the former Miss Hilda Latham of Lytham, Lancashire, England, “likes it very much here,” according to a recent news article showing the arrival of the recently married couple on the Buck farm in Naples. Result of a war-time meeting, the former Eighth Air Force Veteran and his bride were married in England following Gurdon’s graduation last June and reached this country during the summer. Mrs. Buck was particularly impressed with the plentiful supply of good food in contrast to rationed England. On Rocky Hill Farm in Naples, overlooking the Sebago Lake country, she will help her husband operate a large poultry and fruit farm.

Manager of the Patent Department of the General Electric Company is now Harry R. Mayers of the class of 1930; his appointment became effective September 30 following 17 years of service with GE. He joined the company as a student engineer in 1930 and the following year was transferred to Washington, D. C., as a student attorney in the Patent Department. Studying law at George Washington University, he received the degree of LL.B. in 1935 and became a member of the Patent Department in charge of the Navy Radar section. Since 1945 he has been assistant manager of the Patent Department.

New Commandant of the Navy submarine base at Groton, Connecticut, is Captain Frank W. Fenno, Jr. ’23, following his appointment there September 15. Better known to friends as “Spike,” Captain Fenno has a distinguished record in the submarine service, highlighted by his bringing of the gold and bullion of the Philippines to safety during the early part of the Japanese invasion of the islands. For this accomplishment he received the Navy Distinguished Service Cross. He commanded submarines throughout the Pacific conflict and received also the Navy Cross with three stars for his services. He is a graduate of Fitchburg, Mass., high school and of Annapolis in 1925.

Editor of the Westport, Conn., Town Crier, winner of a recent award in the Connecticut Editorial Association contests, is J. Edward DeCourcy ’34 whose paper was rated tops in mechanical excellence and in editorials, placed high in other categories. The basis of the editorial award was an action-provoking article on the housing crisis. With 57 local veterans in need of homes the paper reported a proposal from the housing authority to match a city appropriation to build homes; the result of the editorial clarification of the situation was prompt and effective. Mr. DeCourcy, formerly associated with the Bridgeport Brass Company, is editor of the paper.

Members of a 10-man commission to Poland last summer were Dr. Paul J. Findlen ’31 of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Ardron B. Lewis ’28 of Alexandria, Va. Sent by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, the commission was requested by the Polish Government to survey that country’s agricultural needs and problems. Both alumni on the Commission are well equipped by experience for such service. Dr. Lewis is land utilization specialist in the Agriculture Division of the UNO’s Food and Agriculture Organization and has had considerable experience in foreign agriculture. From 1933 to 1936 he was at the University of Nanking, China, and during the war was with the Foreign Economic Administration, spending a year in India. Before going to the UNO he was in the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Dr. Findlen has been associated since 1942 with the Cooperative Extension Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, as extension economist in fruit and vegetable marketing. He was previously with the Cornell Experiment Station.

Promotion: News has been received of the appointment of Edward F. Kenney ’22 formerly of Bangor, as Chief Chemist of the U. S. Customs Laboratory in New York. He is a graduate of Bangor high school and the University with a degree in Chemistry in 1922; he was a member of Tau Beta Pi scholastic fraternity. He served as chief chemist of the Baltimore Customs Laboratory for several years and during the latter part of the war was acting chief of the Division of Laboratories.

Batter: A feature story in the Portland news during the summer threw the spotlight on popular Cliff Blake of the class of 1942 who was a batting leader in the New England League during the summer baseball season as an outstanding member of the Portland Pilots. Near the end of the season Blake was batting a comfortable .340 to lead the league and was also top man in such items as runs batted in and number of hits. Cliff played for the Pilots this summer on leave of absence from the Portland YMCA, his regular job, and returned to that work after the season.

Appointed: The Grasselli Chemicals Department of the duPont Company has announced the appointment of Thomas J. Desmond ’33 as sales manager for heavy chemicals for that department. Mr. Desmond has been associated with duPont since 1935, being appointed as a chemist at the Grasselli, N. J., works; in 1943 he was made technical sales representative at Wilmington. He is a native of Portland, graduating from Maine in Chemical Engineering in 1933. He entered upon his new duties in early October in Wilmington, coming from the Minneapolis sales office of the company.

ew manager of the Patent Department of General Electric Company is Harry R. Mayers ’30.

Thomas Desmond ’33 has been named sales manager for heavy chemicals by the Grasselli Chemicals Department of the duPont Company.

November, 1947
BEGINNING Friday afternoon, November 7, the University will be host to what is expected to be the largest Alumni Homecoming crowd ever to meet at Orono during the sixteen years of the event. The features which will mark this year's program are largely responsible for the record-breaking interest.

Heading the list in the minds of nearly all alumni at this time of the year is the Bowdoin-Maine varsity football game Maine is out for the twenty-fifth victory over her traditional rivals and Bowdoin will, as always, assure a real struggle for the attainment of that ambition.

Another feature this year of great interest to very many alumni will be the formal dedication of the New Library Building. With the opening of college this fall the Library, although still involved in the tremendous task of moving over 200,000 books from Carnegie Library to the new building, were at last housed in their new home. Even since then great progress has been made in final details of arrangement and equipment, so that by the time alumni return for the historic weekend the building which was made possible in part by their generous loyalty will be ready for inspection and for dedication.

It is a building which your editors feel sure every alumnus will feel stands as a most worthy monument to the interest and generosity of those alumni, faculty, and former students who contributed to its realization. The dedication program is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, November 8.

In addition to the dedication program, alumni will have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the new building during an "open house" on Friday evening from 8:00 to 11:00. It is suggested that the Library be regarded as a central meeting place and point of interest for returning alumni on Friday evening.

Wally's Twenty-fifth

Another feature of wide popularity this year will be recognition at the Alumni Luncheon Saturday noon of the twenty-fifth year of service of Prof. Stanley Wallace, better known as "Wally," will be guest of honor at the Homecoming Luncheon in recognition of his 25 years of service.

TWENTY-FIFTH: Prof. Stanley Wallace, better known as “Wally,” will be guest of honor at the Homecoming Luncheon in recognition of his 25 years of service.

Homecoming Program

Friday, Nov. 7

6:30 p.m.—Meeting of area chairmen for Union Building Fund
7:00—Bowdoin game rally
7:30—Senior Skull Stag Dance
7:30—Meeting of M Club
7:30—Meeting of Alumni Athletic Advisory Board, Trophy Room
8:00-11:00—Open house at New Library

Saturday, Nov. 8

8:15 a.m.—Alumni Council breakfast, Estabrooke
8:30—Freshman-Sophomore Hat Hockey Game
9:00—Frosh vs. Kents Hill football game
11:00—Dedication of New Library
11:45—Alumni Luncheon, Memorial Gymnasium
1:30 p.m.—Bowdoin game
4:30—Free vic dance sponsored by All-Maine Women
6:30—Fraternity celebrations
8:00—Stag Dance sponsored by MCA

An innovation in the weekend activities this year will be a "dress-up-the-campus" program in which each fraternity and dormitory will compete in a contest for the most appropriate and original decorating of the house in honor of Homecoming. The Alumni Council Executive Committee has offered a silver plaque as an award to the most effective decorating scheme and it is expected that competition will be keen with the campus blossoming out in welcoming decorations.

Everything adds up to a big time for alumni on November 7 and 8 and the slogan of the Homecoming Committee is "the MAINE idea is come back for Homecoming."
"BEAT BOWDOIN"

The Famous Battle Cry has Echoed over Maine Football Fields Since 1893

The first team to represent Maine in a game against Bowdoin College was the Maine State College team of 1893, fifty-four years ago. Since that date the two colleges have played a total of 48 games with the 49th coming up for decision on November 8. Increasingly over the years the State Series has been the high spot of the fall football season for Maine fans and the Bowdoin game the high spot of the series. “Beat Bowdoin” is a cry no less familiar to the fan of 1947 than to the decrepits of 1937, the ancients of 1927, and so on back through the decades. The rivalry between the two colleges has been marked by football highlights of excitement, of stellar performance, and of sustained drama which have attracted the attention of sport followers even in competition with so-called big time contests; some sports writers have even commented that the State Series is one of the country’s outstanding football traditions. Certainly, whatever the rest of the world may believe, it is so to men and women of Maine to whom often a high point of memory is a crisp autumn day, surging crowds of eager fans, and, on the field, the teams lined-up—blue for Maine and black and white for Bowdoin—ready for the momentous kick-off. It is with such thoughts in mind that your editors present the following brief historical summary of the competition between Bowdoin and Maine during the year. Our apologies are presented in advance for unintentionally failing to mention the particular favorite game of some of our readers; space limitation has made selection a necessity. Therefore attempt has been made to pick out special high points in the series and to leave the remaining details to the fond and faithful memories of alumni who can, no doubt, create for themselves far better accounts of their most favorite games than we could ever hope to do.

The Early Years

Since the beginning of the Bowdoin-Maine series, Maine has won 24 games, Bowdoin 17, with the remaining seven ending in a tie. Such a favorable balance of power, however, was not at all manifest during the early years of play. Bowdoin, far older than the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, looked with an understandable scorn upon the upstart college which in 1893 attempted to challenge the athletic supremacy of Bowdoin. Unfortunately the records of that first game are not to be found; officially it is listed as having been played with a victory for Bowdoin. Scores given vary, some saying 12 to 10, others 12 to 0; the latter would appear likelier to be correct. The only fact of which we are certain is that there was a team that year and that it did play (and lose) some games. The picture reproduced on this page at least proves the existence of a team. For two following years no game was played: it has been reported, on what authority we do not know, that Bowdoin considered Orono too far to come to defeat the students of a farmer’s college. The second game was recorded in 1896 at Brunswick when nearly 600 persons saw Bowdoin win 12 to 6; this was the first Maine team to score against their lordly opponent, in fact the only one to score for another three years. This team, the first one coached by a regular coach (“Jack” Abbott, Dartmouth ’96), fought a good game against Bowdoin. In the first half a Bowdoin player recovered a fumble to run 25 yards through a clear field to score. Shortly after Maine held for downs in Bowdoin territory and took over the ball. Edwin A. Sturgis ’98 then went through right tackle for seven yards to score and John A. Gilman ’99 kicked the two-point goal. A second Bowdoin score, however, followed.

After another year without a game, regular competition was inaugurated, uninterrupted until World War II. A series of defeats followed until 1901 when the first team to win a state championship and the first to beat Bowdoin took the field under the captainship of Carlos Dorticos ’03. This was certainly one of the great teams of Maine history. Coached by J. Wells Farley of Harvard, it played the first out-of-state game, a loss against Tufts. On Nov. 16 of that year a special train with some 300 fans left for Brunswick to watch the Bowdoin contest. In the first half Capt. Dorticos started the scoring with a thirty-yard end run which put the Maine team in scoring position with Dorticos carrying over shortly after and kicking the goal for 6 points. A little later A. R. “Frisky” Davis ’02 skirted the right end for a fifty-yard run ending on the two-yard line. From there he carried over for the score. Dorticos kicked the goal. In the second half a ten-yard run over right tackle by A. G. Taylor ’04 brought another score; the kick was not successful. Then fullback F. G. Weber ’04 broke away for a 25-yard run and in the final period the team in short rushes from the fifteen-yard line carried over for the final tally of 22 glorious points. All that the Bowdoin eleven could tally in the meantime was one touchdown for S. Star of the game was Captain Dorticos with the entire team coming in for full measure of praise.

Again in 1902 the Maine team was victorious. Strong defensively throughout and opening up an effective offense in the second half the Maine men scored twice in the latter part of the game and, for the first time, held Bowdoin scoreless—11 to 0. It is an interesting commentary on the iron-man type of player of those days that for Maine only eleven men played the entire game.

Maine’s victory in 1903 throws light on the not too subtle tactics and strategy of those games. Following a scoreless first half with both team playing good defensive ball, Bowdoin kicked to Maine. Charles L. Bailey ’05, playing quarter-back, received, juggled the ball a moment, then, in the words of the Cadet writer of that year, “tucked it under his arm and struck a bee-line down the field, right in the center. Instantly the whole Maine team closed in around him. Before, behind, and on both sides advancing in a narrow V Every Bowdoin man who tried to break in was toppled over. Pete Bean (Paul L. ’04) was the rear guard and half the honor is his. He flew from side to side bowling over would-be tacklers.” The run went a total of 95 yards with the ball finally deposited safely over the

(Continued on Next Page)

1893: The first team of the Maine State College to play football against Bowdoin is pictured below. According to The Prism, the following were members of the team but are not identified in the picture: C. E. Gilbert, manager; Rogers, Duncan, ends; Murphy, Farnham, tackles; Dalot, Weymouth, guards; Cole, center; Bird, halfback; Durham, Heywood, fullback; H. C. Farrell, G. W. Rumball, R. L. Fernald, J. A. Gray, A. D. Hayes, F. L. Holmes, substitutes. Identification from interested alumni will be appreciated.
Beat Bowdoin
(Continued from Previous Page)
goal line. Later in the game a "tackles back
play" was called (watch it, boys, this is a
tricky one) and Al Wood '05, a tackle, charged
"like an angry bull" head down into the line, dragging half
the Bowdoin team with him over the line to
score. Finally, with two minutes left to
play, Pete Bean kicked the first field goal
in the history of Bowdoin games for five
points. This apparently took Bowdoin so
much by surprise that little attempt was
made to block it. "The line held, too,"
our naive correspondent points out
fine spirit of rivalry between the two
schools has resulted in some of the most
outstanding games being those which ended
in tied scores. This one of 1916 was
no exception. The tying point came late
in the game when Bowdoin, coming from
behind, scored and attempted its point
after touchdown. The ball struck the
crossbar, bounced into the air and over the
bar to give Bowdoin the needed 7 points.
The Maine score was made by
C. W. Steward '20. The game finally
ended with Maine having the ball on
Bowdoin's ten-yard line. The fans had
to be carried off the field
Enter Foxy Fred
The teams won and lost in turn until
1921 when a new era was opened at Maine
with the advent of one Foxy Fred Brice
as coach. Bowdoin won the game that
year: they did not manage to win again
until 1930, although they did battle to
a 0 to 0 tie in 1924. In 1922 Maine wrestled
victory from expected defeat by scoring in
the last three minutes of play. It is
with no intent of slighting the great
achievements of players and teams that
we pass over those victories achieved with
almost monotonous regularity, but never
without a fair and thorough fight, by some
of Coach Brice's greatest teams. The
game of 1928 may be taken perhaps as a
fair sample of them all. It was Captain
Jim Buzzell's last game and he led a
smooth, tricky aggregation of team players
Jack Moran '30 was noted for his
passing, Lyman Abbott '30 for his kick-
ing. Others noted in the victory were
George L. "Mike" Coltart '29, Edmund F.
"Rip" Black '29 (he also threw the ham-
mer on occasion), and center Lavon
Zakarian '30.
No account of great teams would be
complete without mention of the group of
1933, not only did this team defeat Bow-
doin 12 to 0, the tenth win in thirteen
years, it was also the team which won
immortal glory by scoring against Yale;
although losing the game 14 to 7, the
Maine team was given the ball after the
game and it retakes proudly today in the
Trophy Room. After a successful for-
ward pass by Don Favor '34, Bob Little-
hale '36 carried over to score. The team
was equally great against their more tra-
ditional rivals from Bowdoin. Favor's
magnificent kicking averaged 47 yards
in nine tries. In the second quarter Sam
Reese '33 blocked a Bowdoin punt on the
24-yard line. Milt MacBride '35 carried
through right tackle for 23 yards, and
Littlehale went over through center. In
the third quarter Stuer blocked kick
gave Maine the ball on the four-yard line
where after being held for several plays
the team uncorked a typical Foxy Fred
with a double lateral to MacBride who
swung wide around the right end to score
standing up. The final score of the game
was 12 to 0.
Victory seesawed back and forth, inter-
spersed with several tie games during
the late thirties. Following a loss in
1942, the war intervened and no official
game was played in 1943, 1944, or 1945.
Last year Maine won again, 23 to 7 at
Brunswick with a great Maine line
marching much of the glory. The excellent
grade of football displayed last year will
be equalled or surpassed this year accord-
ing to all accounts.
Twenty-four victories, seven tied games,
and seventeen defeats—is the record
to date of Maine teams, but one thing
characterizes the Bowdoin-Maine series
always for players and fans alike: when
the whistle blows and the ball arches
high into the air for the opening kick-off,
all past records mean nothing at all.
The game is a hard game, a good game,
a thrill to watch. It will be so again this
year.
Sabbatical—
George E. Lord '24 has been awarded a
Carnegie Corporation fellowship for study
at Harvard Graduate School of
Public Administration and has been
granted sabbatical leave from his duties
as Assistant Director of the Maine Ex-
tension Service.
The fellowship, one of four awarded
throughout the country, is designed to
give men in important posts in the Ex-
tension Service training in the field of
public administration.
Lord first entered the Extension Ser-
vice in 1925 as a county agent. In 1930
he was promoted to County Agent Leader
and to his present post as Assistant Direc-
tor of the Extension Service in 1933.
Sometime Chairman of the Committee on
Extension Service of the National Land
Grant College Association, he also held
other important positions in the associa-
tion.
A member of the Alumni Council
Executive Committee, Mr. Lord has long
been active in the affairs of the Alumni
Association.
Attends Inaugural Ceremonies
At the inaugural ceremonies when Dr.
Lewis W. Jones was inducted as Presi-
dent of the University of Arkansas, Charles F. Niles '19 of Russellville, Ar-
kansas, served as delegate representing
the University of Maine. He took part
in the Inaugural and Commencement, and
afterward attended the reception honor-
ing Dr. Jones. The ceremonies took place
in Fayetteville, Arkansas, on June 9th.
Radio Guild—
The University Radio Guild will begin
its weekly series of fifteen-minute pro-
grams in November, bringing its audience
a succession of short skits based on cam-
pus life and events. New equipment will
improve the broadcasting to a great ex-
tent.
Canada Achieves Quota

During October Penobscot Alumnae and Rhode Island Alumni moved ahead sharply to pass the 90% mark each seeking to be the area organization to have the distinction of being the first to achieve its quota. As this article is written the competition is so keen that one good report could move either area up to the 100 mark. The campaign totals are now $542,145 subscribed by 7489 alumni, students, faculty, and friends.

Special Gifts

The first step in the reactivation of the campaign which is just now getting underway is to put on an intense drive to complete the Special Gifts phase of the campaign. Three areas have already exceeded their goals and others are optimistic about reaching the 100% bracket during the next few weeks. The five leading Special Gifts areas are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Area and Chairman</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>% of Goal</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Ayer '24</td>
<td>$48,611</td>
<td>137</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F. D. Knight '09</td>
<td>11,500</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. H—Vermont</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>R. F. Thurrell '15</td>
<td>5,650</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Atlantic</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. E. Totman '16</td>
<td>15,300</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Maine</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. M. Pierce '19</td>
<td>30,750</td>
<td>81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern Maine</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. A. Stickney '10</td>
<td>17,074</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Special Gifts Chairman James M. Sims '32 recently reported a $19,000 subscription from a friend in Massachusetts. It is expected that many friends will give generously to the Memorial Union Building.

Just as The Alumnus was going to press word came that our alumni in Canada had exceeded their $3500 Union Building Fund Campaign quota by subscribing a total of $3535. Thus Canada has the distinction of being the first group to achieve their quota. Manley W. Davis '19 of Montreal, campaign chairman for Canada, and his associates deserve much credit for their fine job.

Hazen H. Ayer '24 has been appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for Massachusetts to succeed the late Harry E. Sutton '09. Prior to his appointment as chairman, Mr. Ayer had served as a Special Gifts Committee member under Mr. Sutton. He also was chairman of the Publicity Committee and a member of the Union Building Fund Committee.

Gift and Memorial Rooms

More than in any previous alumni campaign, alumni and friends are taking special gift or memorial rooms in the Memorial Union Building. Already 17 rooms have been taken as follows:

- Main Lounge $100,000
- Snack Bar 20,000
- Dining Room 19,000
- General Alumni Association 12,000
- Offices 5,000
- Meeting and Study Room—First Floor 7,500
- Placement Bureau Offices 5,000
- Chapel 5,000
- Meeting Rooms—3 each 5,000
- Hobby Room—Music 5,000
- Hobby Room—General 4,500
- Music Listening Room 4,000
- Student Organization 2,700
- Office—2 each 1,600
- Conference Room 1,200
- Hobby—Photographic Dark Room 1,200

More than most any other building on the University campus, the proposed Union Building offers attractive opportunities to commemorate a relative or friend or to write one’s name into the life of the University in a constructive and useful manner. A list of rooms available for memorials or special gifts will be mailed upon request.

Hazen H. Ayer '24 of Boston, president of the General Alumni Association, has been appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for Massachusetts to succeed the late Harry E. Sutton '09. Prior to his appointment as chairman, Mr. Ayer had served as a Special Gifts Committee member under Mr. Sutton. He also was chairman of the Publicity Committee and a member of the Union Building Fund Committee.

Treat Named Publicity Chairman

Charles F. Treat '37 of Augusta, director of advertising and publicity for the Central Maine Power Company, has been appointed chairman of the campaign publicity committee to succeed Hazen H. Ayer '24 who resigned to become the Massachusetts Special Gifts Chairman. As mentioned above Mr. Treat had already rendered valuable service as a member of the publicity committee.

Following his graduation from the University he became affiliated with a national advertising agency in New York City which position he left to enter service. In the army he served as a special writer, spending many months in the Pacific. After several months of hospitalization he returned to the advertising business in New York. He came to his present position in May, 1946.
Ball—
The date has been set for the annual Military Ball this year for December 12. This will be the first formal dance of the school year and will usher in the winter and spring formal dances which are such a highlight of the social season. Among the features planned for the Military Ball will, as usual, be the announcement of the selection of a woman student as Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the ROTC. Five junior women will be selected as candidates to compete for the honor. Tickets for 350 couples are going on sale.

Masque—
“Magnificent Yankee” has been chosen as the opening production of the Main Masque Theatre, with Arnold Colbath and Lydia Backer in the leading roles. The play is about the Washington home life of Mr. Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, and it was named as one of the ten best plays in 1946-47.

Assembly—
Alexander Kerensky, President of the Revolutionary Provisional Government in Russia during its brief democratic period in 1917, addressed an assembly on Oct. 29, on the topic of Russian-American relations. He speaks from many years of active participation in the Russian democratic movement. He also addressed various student groups and classes on pertinent topics.

Speaker—
At the convocation assembly Oct. 9 Dr. Y. C. James Yen, noted educator and director of the Chinese Mass Education Movement, called for a world-wide crusade to diminish illiteracy, poverty, disease, and misgovernment as a means of bringing about permanent peace. Dr. Yen spoke of the need for technical and cultural missionaries to aid in bringing education to the masses, and outlined the work of the Mass Education movement in China as compared to that advocated for the world as a whole.

Senior Residents—
Five senior women have been named senior residents in the freshman dormitories as follows: Pauline R. Marcous, Lewiston, East Hall; Marit W. Andersen, Portland, East Hall; Gloria E. McGinley, Hermon, The Elms; Sylvia L. Snow, Blue Hill, and Guylene Smith, Houlton, West Hall.

Debate—
The Intramural Debating Tournament was started on November 4 under the sponsorship of the Debating Society. First of all will be an open meeting with an exhibition debate illustrating rules and methods of the contest. Twenty teams are entered in the tourney which is operating on a double elimination basis so that a team must meet defeat twice to be eliminated.

Scholarships—
The names of four students were announced last month by President Hauck for award of scholarships based on scholastic grades for the last school year. Dalmor S. McPherson of Stillwater and Miss Barbara Vaughn of Belfast were named as winners of the Kidder Scholarship awarded to the student whose rank excels in the junior year. Both McPherson and Miss Vaughn received identical ranks and were tied for the scholarship. This award is made from an endowment given in 1890 by Dr. Frank E. Kidder of Denver, Col., a graduate of the University in 1879.

Wendall O. Scott of Wilton has been named the winner of the Carroll C. Jones Scholarship, awarded annually to the student making the greatest improvement in college work during the freshman year. It is awarded from a fund bequeathed by Minnie L. Jones of Solon in memory of her son, Arrol C. Jones of the class of 1914.

Fourth award announced was to Miss Betty J. Ladd of Augusta who received the Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae prize. This award is given annually to the woman student showing greatest improvement in her work during the freshman year.

Meetings—
The first meeting of the General Student Senate of the campus under a new Constitution voted last year was held Oct. 28 with gratifying efficiency which promises, according to administrative officials, a new era of effectiveness in the work of the Senate. Among actions taken was the appointment of students to work with the Homecoming Committee on decoration of dormitories and fraternities for the Bowdoin game week end.

Frat—
Alumni returning to the campus will be pleasantly surprised at the fine appearance of the various fraternities on campus which have nearly all undergone more or less extensive repairs and repainting. Alpha Gamma Rho leads the list this year in its new quarters on College Avenue (the former Osgood residence next to Phi Mu Delta) as considerable enlargement and alteration has been done. The result is a new front entrance, facing College Avenue and more commodious quarters throughout. Another bright spot for alumni eyes is a repainting job on Phi Mu Delta which replaces the former dull brown with gleaming white. In the process the house was insulated also. The front porch of Lambda Chi Alpha has been the point of attack for carpenters and workmen also with the final result still pending. New paint on the exteriors of nearly all the units makes the campus look more attractive along fraternity row than has been the case for many years.
THE University of Maine's journalism program has been shared with a group of young German editors and reporters as a part of this country's effort to give Germany a free press.

The sharing was done last August through a school conducted in Pfungstadt, Hesse, by Wayne Jordan, U. of M. professor of journalism. The school was sponsored by The Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, which had employed Prof. Jordan for the summer as its editorial adviser.

As originally projected, the course of study was for U. S. soldiers who were employed, or were hoping to be employed, on The Stars and Stripes and on various Army unit newspapers. When the school opened, however, American military government officials concerned with the rehabilitation of the German press applied for permission to send German trainees to the classes as observers.

In response to an invitation by the editor-in-chief of The Stars and Stripes, twenty German journalists from Hesse, Wurttemberg-Baden, Bavaria, and the Bremen enclave arrived to take the course. The group included representatives of DENA, the German wire service, and newspapers in Bremen, Kassel, Frankfurt, Wetzlar, Weiden, Darmstadt, Mannheim, Goppingen, Stuttgart, Karlsruhe, and Munich.

According to Prof. Jordan, these young men and women proved to be eager students. The classroom, in an old Pfungstadt schoolhouse, was shared by the Germans, one U. S. Army officer, and twenty G.I.'s. All participated in a program which included lectures, classwork, and supervised practical training in The Stars and Stripes newsroom and mechanical plants.

For the Germans, a daily feature of the course was a seminar in which their problems were discussed. Many of their questions, Prof. Jordan reports, concerned problems that are encountered by all beginners in newspaper work. In Germany, however, the beginners find few of their own people who can advise them. Except for a few elderly journalists who survived the long blackout of news under Hitler, there are virtually no German newspapermen in the American Zone other than restless and eager youngsters like those who attended the school at Pfungstadt.

The program mapped by Prof. Jordan involved many of the instructional procedures which are used at the University of Maine in teaching news writing, news editing, makeup, and related subjects. Managing Editor Kenneth Zumwalt and various members of The Stars and Stripes staff participated.

On August 11 the group went to Darmstadt to hear Knud Meister, Danish correspondent, talk on freedom of the press. A few days later the journalism class was invited to tour the plant of the Darmstätter Echo. After the inspection trip, the party was entertained by the Echo at a garden dinner at Schloss Kranichstein, where guests included city officials, publishers, and military government representatives.

Another social evening was spent with American newspaper correspondents in Frankfurt. The German students and a group of editors from The Stars and Stripes were dinner guests of the Franklin Press Club at the Park Hotel. The club president, Edwin Hartrich of the New York Herald Tribune, introduced the students to his fellow correspondents.

The course at Pfungstadt ended on August 20. On that day the German journalists were guests of The Stars and Stripes at a luncheon which was attended by all of the soldier students. As a memento of their part in the school, the Germans gave Prof. Jordan a montage which they had made from nameplates of their newspapers, their autographs, and photos of classroom scenes.

At the same time, they presented a letter addressed to Lt. Col. William G. Proctor, editor-in-chief of The Stars and Stripes.

"The U S press, as one of the strongest bases and principles of democracy, of freedom and independence, did give us, by this school, a visible sign of human feeling and understanding, and of the desire and good will of the American Occupations Forces to restore democratic faith in Germany.

SEMINAR: Wayne Jordan, professor of journalism, instructs young German editors and reporters in classroom at Pfungstadt, Hesse. Classes were held in an old schoolhouse that is now used as a billet for G.I.'s.
Alumni Sons and Daughters at Orono Campus

Row 1 (left to right) Dwight B. Demeritt, Jr. (Dwight B. Demeritt ’18), Alan H. Plaisted (Leigh C. Plaisted ’27); Shirley Tibbetts (Gardner B. Tibbetts ’23), Priscilla Sturtevant (Norman Sturtevant ’22); Marjorie Sawyer (Dwight L. Sawyer), Elizabeth Littlefield (Alton T. Littlefield ’21, Pauline Harbourn Littlefield ’23); Janet Bannister (Frank C. Bannister ’24, Hope Norwood Bannister ’25), Gemette MacNair (Leonard MacNair ’23), Millicent A. Gütill (Orville J. Gütill ’34); Peggy Ruth Hobbs (Ellsworth J. Hobbs ’16), Nancy A. Pike (Joseph B. Pike, Jr. ’27); Kathryn Morris (Harry M. Morris ’30); Frances Pratt (Harold E. Pratt ’21), Richard W. Sweetser (Herman P. Sweetser ’10); Frederick H. Bigney (Frederick R. Bigney ’10)

Row 2 Paulina Robbins (Hamlyn N. Robbins ’19, Estelle Spear Robbins ’19); Natalie E. Tarr (Omar F. Tarr ’16); Judy Black (Walter L. Black ’08), Edith Curtis (Theodore S. Curtis ’23), Mary R. Carillo (Mary Coughlin Carillo ’22), Mary Whitt (Philip R. White ’22, Martha Sanborn White ’23), Ann Cutts (Cecil J. Cutts ’25); Caroline Beckler (Warren B. Beckler, Jr. ’17); Virginia E. Towne (Harland E. Towne ’13), Marie E. Bean (Hervey S. Bean ’25, Madeline McPhetres Bean ’25); Bertha A. Clark (Lawrence C. Clark ’26).

Row 3 Peggy Sewall (Howard Sewall ’21, Ruth Small Sewall ’21), Elizabeth Russell (A. Mason Russell ’18); Emma Louise Ingraham (Dwight M. Ingraham ’20), Mary W. Linn (Robert W. Linn ’01, Annie M. Fuller Linn ’25); Judith Pluny (Clinton A. Pluny ’09), Nancy Jane Ryan (Philip E. Ryan ’11), Eleanor Murray (William S. Murray ’21), Marilyn F. Dennett (Winburn A. Dennett ’18), Wilna C. Andrews (Langdon Andrews ’16), Fyllis K. Harriman (Philip A. Harriman ’24).

Row 4 Mary Jane Crockett (Mark Crockett ’19), Carleen Hoyt (Carleton Hoyt ’27); Marilyn M. Raymond (LaForest F. Raymond ’22), Carolyn Maxwell (Sidney A. Maxwell ’27); Marilyn Hoyt (Carleton Hoyt ’27); Joan Pray (Elmer A. Pray ’09); Helen Quinn (John T. Quinn ’22), Winnifred Hilton (George C. Hilton ’24).

Row 5 Kenneth Downing (John P. Downing ’25), Martin Needham (Stanley Needham ’17), Thomas Conners (Edward W. Conners ’15), Millard G. Moors, Jr. (Millard G. Moors ’19)
Alumni Sons at the Brunswick Campus

Row 1 (left to right) : Robert C. Libby (Harry C. Libby '17) ; Philip W. Lord (Frank W. Lord ex '19) ; Roger A. Sullivan (George W. Sullivan ex '18) ; Ruel P. Cross (Hugo S. Cross '19) ; Eveline Snow Cross '20) ; Hugo H. Cross (Hugo S. Cross '19) ; Eveline Snow Cross '20) ; William M. Goodrich (Merton T. Goodrich '09) ; Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, Jr. (Eugene A. Van Den Kerckhoven ex '23) ; James Brown (George J. Brown ex '12) ; Harold H. Noyes (Garth A. Noyes '17) ; Richard W. Doughty (Randall H. Doughty '25).

Row 2 : Robert O. Judkins (Eshburn O. Judkins '23) ; Charles E. Libby (Doris Spencer Libby '27) ; Donald F. Barbour (Forrest A. Barbour '19) ; Stanley A. Ellsworth (Harry A. Ellsworth '18) ; Vance M. Wells (Vance M. Wells ex '23) ; Melville H. Johnson, Jr. (Melville H. Johnson '25) ; Leo A. Chadbourne (Preston B. Chadbourne '18) ; Arthur S. Denison (Clifford D. Denison '19) ; Harlan B. Goff (Lester Goff '26) ; Donald E. Small (Clive C. Small '18) ; Charles W. Walls, Jr. (Charles W. Walls ex '28).

Row 3 : James E. Elliot, Frank A. Butler (Henry R. Butler '20) ; Edgar A. Waldron (Alexander F. Waldron '27) ; Richard G. Hamlin ; Albert J. Shaw (Albert L. Shaw '18) ; Burt F. Brown (Leroy E. Brown '28) ; Richard D. Hutchins (Leslie W. Hutchins '22) ; Julian B. Humphrey (Julian Humphrey '25) ; Edith Hoyt Humphrey '27) ; William A. Fogler (Raymond H. Fogler '15).

Row 4 : Robert B. Hiller (Howard B. Hiller '17) ; Frank C. Craig (Ira C. Craig '20) ; Albert E. Morris (Abraham Morris '18) ; Charles R. Mckinney, Jr. (Charles R. Mckinney '14) ; George N. Whalen (Oscar S. Whalen '19) ; James D. Knox (Clayton T. Knox '29) ; Emile Everett Winter (Roxie Dunton Winter '25) ; Leslie E. Decker (Laurence F. Decker ex '33) ; Lawrence E. Robinson (Frank L. Robinson '25) ; Charles H. Small (Roger E. Small '26) ; Madeline Rhoda Small '26) ; Reginald E. Hall.

Row 5 : James M. Prentice (Milton C. Prentice '23) ; Richard H. Cook (Dorothy Hart Cook '21) ; John E. Chadbourne (John E. Chadbourne '17) ; James R. McDonald ; Robert G. Hamlin (Geo. H. Hamlin '12) ; Lucille Clark Harris '16) ; Raymond B. Steward, Jr. (Raymond B. Steward '17) ; Edgar D. Coffin, Jr. (Edgar D. Coffin ex '26) ; Edna Brown Coffin '25) ; Robert F. Powers (Frank T. Powers ex '11) ; Robert C. Boothby (Leslie E. Boothby '22) ; Karl T. Bye (Terchak F. Bye '07) ; Harold S. Folsom, Jr. (Harold S. Folsom ex '29) ; Mabel Kirkpatrick Folsom '28).
VARSITY FOOTBALL
Defeat No. 1

Maine traveled to New Hampshire on October 11 for the Homecoming game against what is reputed to be the strongest small college team in the east and lost 28-7. Commented the Maine Camper, “At Durham last week it was the better story of too much New Hampshire power and Maine’s bad luck.” This game was truly a battle of mighty forward walls, with neither team asking or giving any quarter.

Bruce Mather, New Hampshire’s 19-year-old sophomore, is already being mentioned as All-America material. His quarterbacking and especially his passing were not far from sensational. While defeated soundly the Black Bears were far from humiliated and New Hampshire knew that they had met the toughest team on their schedule.

Maine opened the scoring in the second quarter with a touchdown by Dombkowski with the point after also by the “Rabbit”.

Two bad punts by the usually good Marsanskis gave New Hampshire the breaks. A clipping penalty in the third quarter nullified a long run.

Victory No. 2
On October 4 Maine gained its second victory in two starts when they overwhelmed a strong Northeastern team 26-6.

Joe Molloy’s 70-yard pass play gave it to Maine early. Anonymous Maine blocking, featuring by A1 Wing’s block on the Connecticut safety, made the touchdown possible.

VICTORY NO. 3
An extremely warm October 18, the hottest since 1910, saw the University of Maine down a favored University of Connecticut team at Orono.

Hardly before the spectators had set down from the opening kick-off, in fact the first play after the kick-off, sophomore Phil Coulombe carried on with the latter making the touchdown and conversion.

Statistics

JUNIOR VARSITY
The Junior Varsity, under the tutelage of Bill Kenyon and Phil Jones ’91, have one tie and one loss.

The Maine Maritime Academy with the State’s strongest prep school team edged the Junior Varsity in their second game 13-6.

Ricker Classical swamped the J.V. freshman team 26-13. This game played on the day after the delayed opening of college had not given the coaches, Kenyon, Jones, and Sezak, opportunity to have a pre-game scrimmage.

FRESHMAN (ORONO) FOOTBALL
Coach Sam Sezak ’31 was faced with the task this fall of whipping into shape a freshman football team from twenty-four candidates, twelve of whom had never played football. The lack of candidates is due to the few freshman men at Orono.

Gaddy Morse, former Bangor High player, shows promise at quarter-back and Orono’s Jim McKenzie is showing up well at fullback. Bill Philbrick, former Governor Dummer stalwart, is a standout at tackle.

The freshmen have lost to a very strong MCI team 25-0 and to Coburn Classical 18-16 in the games played to date.

SCORES: “Rabbit” Dombkowski, No. 41, shows his speed against U. of Conn. to score the winning touchdown of the 13-7 victory Oct. 18. First tally was by shifty Phil Coulombe early in the first period on a 65-yard run.
CROSS COUNTRY

As one can see by the front cover, Chet Jenkins' Cross Country team started the season properly. Bates was defeated by a perfect score of 15-50. While Bates does not have an exceptionally strong team this year, it was expected that some of their men would place ahead of Maine men.

The finish of the race between the halves of the Connecticut game brought the spectators to their feet as Folsom, Morton and Wallace came down the home stretch hand in hand.

In the second meet of the year, a triangular race between New Hampshire, Northeastern and Maine at Durham, Maine trailed New Hampshire 27-35. Northeastern also ran with a score of 68.

The rough and narrow course gave the home team a decided advantage. Maine's Elmer Folsom came in second only forty seconds behind the Wild Cat's sure race favorite, Silas Dunklee, who ran the four and one-half miles in 23 minutes and 35 seconds.

Because of the poor condition of the campus course, Coach Jenkins has had his hill and daleers practicing this fall at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. This should help the squad in the State meet which will be run at the Augusta Country Club again this year.

The Junior Varsity Cross Country team lost to Hartland 20-40, with two Hartland men tying for first place in the two and one-half miles in 14 minutes and 47 seconds.

The Cross Country team from Lee Academy coached by David Dodge '42 was edged by the Junior Varsity 26-29. Tripp of Maine won in the comparatively slow time of 15.03 minutes.

FRESHMAN (BRUNSWICK) FOOTBALL

While the varsity material on the Orono freshman team is scarce, the Brunswick freshmen present some very promising material for next year's edition of the Black Bears varsity. Perhaps most outstanding is Bob Pruett, brother of Ken Pruett '36, who was an outstanding athlete at Traip Academy.

The Brunswick freshmen have played but one game, in which they defeated the Bowdoin J.V.'s 12-6. Lack of competition has not given Coaches Bob Raymond and Neil Halyard the opportunity to fully appreciate the potential strength of their team, although the win over the Bowdoin J.V.'s did uncover good line and backfield players.

The Others

Alumni will be interested in the comparative scores of the other Maine Colleges on the eve of the State Series which are presented below.

BATES
Univ. of Massachusetts 6 Bates 14
Trinity 33 Bates 7
Tufts 7 Bates 12
Northeastern 0 Bates 12

BOWDOIN
Tufts 21 Bowdoin 12
Univ. of Massachusetts 7 Bowdoin 6
Amherst 6 Bowdoin 8
Williams 0 Bowdoin 14

COLBY
Univ. of New Hampshire 28 Colby 0
Univ. of Vermont 27 Colby 3
Coast Guard 20 Colby 6
Amherst 13 Colby 7

FULLBACK OF THE FUTURE:

Early training for a star of about 1967 is given by fullback Steve MacPherson '48 of Portland to his one-year-old son. Like many other veterans of World War II, Steve manages to maintain college life and family life at the same time. He was co-captain for the Colby game.

Alumni will watch these men in State Series play: Hal Parady, quarterback; Al Wing, end; George Marsanskis, tackle.
Placement Bureau Has Many Jobs

During the summer and early fall the University Placement Bureau has received notice of a number of available openings for experienced men. Many of these still remain available for qualified persons. According to the Placement Director, extensive plans are now being worked out for a considerable expansion of the work of the Placement Bureau in the direction of registering more experienced alumni who might be interested in special high-grade jobs demanding specialized experience. In the past the Bureau has been largely concerned with assisting graduating students and unemployed alumni. There now seems to be considerable opportunity to be of service to other alumni who may wish to register with the Bureau for notification of job opportunities even though they are employed at present. With the idea of expanding into this new area of service the Bureau invites any interested alumni to send their experience record to Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director, 76 Library Building.

Some of the high level jobs currently open in the files of the Bureau include the following:

- Metallurgist to handle raw material engineering work on ferrous and non-ferrous metals in a large electric manufacturing company. The man will work on sources of supply for new materials and on solving manufacturing difficulties in cooperation with other engineers, outside suppliers, shop personnel, and metallurgical laboratory. Requirements include previous experience, good appearance and personality, and high technical standing. New Jersey area.

- Mechanical Engineer with metallurgical background as process engineer in manufacturing of wire and cables. The man will work with copper and aluminum. Rhode Island.

Agricultural Extension: 4-H Agent in an agricultural county in lower New England is wanted at a salary of $2800 to $3200. Agricultural degree required and some experience in extension preferred. Two county agents in Northern New England outside Maine needed, with experience preferred but not required. An associate county agricultural agent in Massachusetts wanted from $2700 to $3500 especially with training in horticulture.

- Secretarial opportunity as private secretary to Head of Industrial Relations Department in a manufacturer of wire and cables. The man will work with copper and aluminum. Rhode Island.

- Mechanical Engineer with metallurgical background as process engineer in manufacturing of wire and cables. The man will work with copper and aluminum. Rhode Island.

- Chief engineer of a pulp and paper mill in New England seeks men to design parts of pulp and paper mills with initiative to plan his own work after training. Also man for investigating conditions in power and steam plants making drawings of circuits and incorporating necessary changes.

- Mechanical and Electrical Engineers: A pulp and paper mill in New England needs men to design parts of pulp and paper mills with initiative to plan his own work after training. Also man for investigating conditions in power and steam plants making drawings of circuits and incorporating necessary changes.

- Hydraulic Engineer, chemical engineering degree preferred for research and development laboratory in Wisconsin. Experience in industrial application of fluid flow and hydraulics with ability in higher mathematics. Man under 35 years of age. Salary from $4,000 to $6,000. Mechanical, physics or civil training will be considered if suitable experience background offered.

- Plant superintendent for a gas company in Maine. A recent graduate in Mechanical Engineering preferred or one with some experience. Starting rate about $3,000.

- Any alumni interested in one or more positions described above are invited to write to the Placement Director giving complete information of their experience. Inquiries will also be welcome from students who may wish to be notified of future openings. Employers, also, are invited to notify the Bureau of job openings at any time.

Eastern Association of U. of M. Women

The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women opened its season with a tea at the Bangor YWCA on October 19. Mrs. Louise Durigan Hammons and Mrs. Robena Comins Pressey poured. The Calendars of blue suede with white tassel and gold seal for the coming year were distributed. The next meeting will be November 19.

The officers of this very active Association are Miss Mary T. Quinn, president; Mrs. Edith O'Connell Thaxter, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Robinson McClure, second vice president; Mrs. Winona Cole Sawyer, secretary; Mrs. Esther Ryder Toole, treasurer; Miss Josephine M. Proctor, publicity and program chairman; Miss Pauline Britton, membership chairman.

Marcus L. Urann '97 Gives Memorial Fund

Marcus L. Urann '97 of Hanson, Massachusetts, has given $10,000 to the University of Maine Foundation to establish the Chestina Blaisdell Urann Fund in memory of his mother according to an announcement by Raymond H. Fogler, president of the Foundation. The gift was made without restriction as to use of income.

A native of Sullivan, Maine, and a graduate of the University of Maine Class of 1897, Mr. Urann has long been interested in the progress of the University and has been particularly helpful in aiding needy and deserving students. As an undergraduate he was the founder of the honorary society of Phi Kappa Phi which has since become a national honorary fraternity.

After practising law for several years, Mr. Urann became interested in the cranberry business in Massachusetts. His vigorous leadership lead to a big expansion in cranberry growing and later to the organization of large cooperative growers associations for the production, processing, and sale of cranberries and by-products. His introduction of more efficient growing and harvesting methods, processing and packing were important factors in the substantial growth which the Massachusetts cranberry business has enjoyed. He is a leading figure in the national cranberry business, now serving as president of the National Cranberry Association and an officer or director of affiliated companies. He is a director of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Massachusetts. He has also served as an active member of the University of Maine Foundation, a corporation organized in 1934 to receive gifts, trust funds, and bequests for the benefit of the University.

Philadelphia Alumni

Bates-Maine Alumni of Philadelphia held a joint meeting in Germantown on October 24. The meeting held on what was supposed to have been the eve of the Bates-Maine game which was postponed because of the fires in Maine. This is the first of a series of Bates-Maine gatherings in Eastern United States. While a report of the meeting had not been received up to press-time, a large crowd was anticipated.

Portland Club of U. of M. Women

The first meeting of the fall season of the Portland Club of University of Maine Women was held on October 2 at the Graymore Hotel. Portland Alumnae sponsored a Children's Movie on September 20 for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund and the Portland Alumnae Watch Fund.
NECROLOGY

1895

ALFRED HOWARD BUCK. The death of Alfred H. Buck, real estate and insurance agent of Florin Park, N.Y., occurred August 19. Services were held at the home of his sister in Dover-Foxcroft. Mr. Buck was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and held the degrees of B.M.E. and E.E. from Maine. He is survived by a sister, two sons, and other relatives.

1903

JAMES HERBERT MORSON. On October 14 James H. Morson, prominent Boston attorney, died at his home in Brookline at the age of 74. A graduate of the College of Law, he was actively engaged in the practice of his profession for 44 years, being recognized especially as an authority in estates and corporations. He was active in the Masons, local civic groups, and several professional organizations. He is survived by his wife, a brother, and three sisters.

1907

AMON BENJAMIN BROWN. The death of Amon B. Brown in Riverside, California, on September 12, followed a brief period of illness. For twenty years he served as Chief Deputy County Sur­veyor of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he received his B.S. from the University in civil engineering and in 1912 was granted the C.E. degree.

1908

ROGER O. WILLIAMS. At the age of 66 in Hartland, Roger O Williams, a native of Waterville, died on August 23. He attended Hartland Academy and the University. During the last 18 years before his passing he was employed as an accountant in the State Highway Department in Augusta. He was a member of the Masons and the local Baptist Church.

1909

SCOTT SYLVESTER LOCKYER. The sudden death of Scott S. Lockyer, Chief Forester for the Brown Company Woods Department, on September 2 at a Lewiston hospital has been reported to the Alumni Office. Mr. Lockyer, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, received his B.S. from the University in civil engineering and in 1912 was granted the C.E. degree.

1919

HERBERT VAUGHN HASKELL. From Lincoln comes word of the death of Law School graduate Herbert V. Has­kell on September 14. For 30 years he had served as an attorney and manager of the Lincoln Division of the Bangor Hydro Electric Company. He was a native of Lincoln and president of his class in that city, serving several years as tax collector and six years as a member of the school committee. He is survived by his wife and a daughter. He was a native of Eustis and served the Brown Co. from 1909 until retirement in 1948.

1922

PAUL DeCOURCY. The death of Paul DeCourcy, for 4 years a research chemist for Lever Brothers, Cambridge, Mass., occurred suddenly on August 13 in a Milton, Mass., hospital. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and a veteran of World War II. A native of Eustis, he was seconded to the Eastern Maine Conference Seminary before entering the University. Funeral services were held in Bucksport.

BY CLASSES

1900

George O. Hamlin was recently elected a trustee of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor for a one-year term.

1902

Mr. William E. Barrows, Prof. Emeritus in Electrical Engineering at the University, and Mr. Charles E. Gurney of Portland were married on Sept. 7. They will reside at 33 Kenwood Street, Portland.

1903

On Sept. 18 Justice Edward P. Murray was sworn in by Gover­nor Horace A. Hildreth as an associate justice of the Maine Supreme Court. He was admitted to the Maine Bar 43 years ago.

1904

Leslie E. Little, formerly Con­sulting Engineer, Public Utilities Commission, State House, Augusta, retired on August 31. He and Mrs. Little are now making their home in Bucksport.

1907

Mr. Karl MacDonald, 27 Nelson Ave., Wellsville, N.Y., Alden E. Hodgkins, head of the math­ematics department of the Mt. Pleasant Regional High School, Providence, R.I., retired in June on account of his health. He had served in the Providence schools for over 28 years. Previously to that he taught in Maine and Mass. He resides at 43 Bow Street, Edgewood, R.I.

1917

Harry L. Gordon was elected a trustee of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor for a four-year term.

1919

FRANK EDWARD DONOVAN. President of Specialty Converters Inc. of East Braintree, Mass., Frank E. Donovan died at his home on October 15. Born in Turners Falls, Mass., Mr. Donovan attended the local high school before attending the University where he was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. During the First World War he served as an officer in the Navy and during World War II act ed in an advisory capacity for the War Production Board. In 1919 he was associated with the United Paper Company which he served as president. This was later combined under the name of Specialty Con­verts. Mr. Donovan was well known in the paper manufacturing field, especially waterproof papers. He was for a time associated with Robert Harr Co. of New York. He was a member of the American Legion, former president of Braintree Rot­ary Club, and member of the local Maine Alumni Placement Committee.

PERSONALS from the CLASSES

1909

James B. Perkins, who has prac­ticed law in Boothbay Harbor for more than 40 years, and his son James B. Perkins, Jr., also a lawyer and candidate for Congress, were recently portrayed in the Father-Son Profession series of the Portland Press Herald.

1911

Joseph F. Gerrity was recently elected a trustee of the Jackson Memorial Lab­oratory in Bar Harbor for a one-year term.

1912

Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs of West Baldwin, novelist, was recently appointed state chairman for United Nations Week, which took place Sept 14-20.

1914

Mr. Percy T. Clarke of Ellsworth was recently named a justice on Maine's Su­perior Court, having received the oath of office in the council chamber in Augusta.

1915

Now a consultant and adviser for St. Regis Paper Co. is Edward T. Coughlin, who is associated with research work. His mail goes to Box 231, R. #1, Richland, Michigan.

1916

Wilson M. Morse of Waterford became the new vice president of the New York and New England Institute, Inc., according to an appointment made in August.

1918

New executive appointments in the Central Maine Power Company recently included Robert E. Brackett, division manager, Southern area, and Donald M. Libby, manager of the Portland district.

1919

Norman Shaw was recently appointed a trustee of the Jackson Memorial Lab­
1919

Alton W. Tozer has been appointed vocational instructor at Brewer High School.

1921

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

The June Alumnus carried an article about Albert’s promotion to the newly created post of Manager of Division Operations of the Central Maine Power Company. We are sure you ’re interested in reading more about Alton’s background for this promotion. At the time of his graduation from the University of Maine, he joined the Securities Department of the power company as a sales representative. In 1921 he became editor of the Exeter, Central Maine Power’s twenty-nine-year-old house publication. A year later he was named sales manager and director of publicity. In 1936 he was appointed general commercial manager, and now his recent promotion brings him the good wishes of all his classmates. Congratulations, Alton.

Charles E. Harris is employed by the Abbott Laboratories of North Chicago, Ill. His mail goes to 3 Clairidge Court, Montclair, N. J.

At the closing session of the annual convention of the Maine Savings Bank Association, held in Poland Springs this fall, Harvey Chalmers, assistant treasurer of the Androscoggin County Savings Bank of Lewiston, was elected secretary. Harold’s address is 25 Oakland St., Lewiston.

Frank Beale has been a member of the mathematics department at Lehigh University since 1930. Frank’s work centers principally on the mathematics training of the business administration students, as well as in actuarial science. The textbook used at Lehigh in Mathematics of Finance was written by Frank. Before coming to Lehigh in 1930, Frank taught at Hamilton College, later at the University of Michigan where he was a graduate student and half-time instructor. Here he received his doctor’s degree from the University of Michigan. Frank’s work centers on actuarial science.

1922

Mrs. Ardis Lancey Moore, 36 Forest Ave, Orono, Maine

Harland A. Ladd, Commissioner of Education, is attending the National Conference on Rural Education at Amu Arbor, Michigan, Oct. 27 to Nov. 3. This is the first conference of this kind held in this country and will deal with the problems of small schools.

In the October issue of the Milkmaid, publication of the H. P. Hood Co., appears a very interesting article on Robert Pike. He is proprietor of the Highland Farm at Cornish. He is recognized as one of the outstanding dairymen of the Pine Tree State. He is a member of over 125 Registered Jersey cattle with a very high production record. He is not satisfied with his present accomplishments and is always striving for better methods and higher production. The past year he has installed a new barn dryer. His interests are not all in dairy. He has 2500 cages of poultry.

Young Robert, Jr., is studying agriculture at Fryeburg Academy and active in the Future Farmers of America. A daughter, Allaire, is a active 4-H club member and has been elected to the State 4-H Club. We hope they both follow their Dad’s footsteps to the University.

At the time I am writing, fire is raging in their section and I do hope they may be spared and not lose their valuable animals and gains of years of hard work.

1923

Mrs. Harry E. Knight, R. F. D., 100 Berry, Presque Isle, was elected vice-president of the Maine Automobile Dealers Association.

Avis Strout Jordan is teaching home economics in the High School, Virginia Chase Perkins is teaching English at the University of Michigan. A new novel to be published by the Macmillan Company this fall or winter.

Classmates, do you realize what an incredibly short time there is to our twelfth reunion? Let’s have a little more activity on the news items about yourselves and fellow classmates.

1925

Mrs. George Lord.

38 Forest Ave, Orono, Maine

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1926

Mrs. Albert D. Nutting, 57 College Heights, Orono, Me.

When in Portland, I found Gilbert R. Little at the Portland branch of the Canal Bank of which he is manager. Last May he was named state commander of the Amvets. He is a member of John F. Murray Post, Deering Lodge of Masons, and is president of Portland Chapter, National Sojourners, and secretary and adjutant of Gen. Henry Knox Camp, Heroes of 76. He was a lieutenant colonel of the First Tank Division during the war.

George T. “Tubby” Littlefield is General Superintendent for J. A. Jones Construction Co., Eglint Field, Florida. When you write to him send his mail to Mary Estelle, Tomball, Tex.

“Ed” Stanton is Dr. Edward F. Stanton of 990 Park Ave, New York 28, N. Y. He was appointed clinical assistant Professor of Obstetrics at Bellevue Hospital and is doing assistant Visiting Obstetrician and gynecologist at Bellevue Hospital in August, 1949.

Last June Wallace “Wally” H. Elliott, asst. professor of Agricultural Education at the University of Maine, was named head of the Department of Agricultural Education.

Ernest B. Scott has resigned his position as Electrical Design Draftsman with the Pont Co. and has opened Scott Trailer Sales Co., Philadelphia Pike, Holly Oak, Delaware.

Oscar L. Wyman is co-author of Extension Bulletin No. 353 titled “Apple Spray and Dust Recommendations for Maine.”

Laforest S. Saulsbury has been in patent work since the illustrious class of 1926 graduated at Maine. He is a patent attorney with the largest companies including Westinghouse, General Motors, International Nickel, Union Carbide, Curtis Wright and with patent law firms in New York City. He, with partners of similar experience, has formed a firm named Saulsbury and Squire, located at 55 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y. The office is on the second floor of the building located at the corner of 42nd St. and 6th Ave, and the windows are visible from the street and from Times Square. They specialize in patents, trademarks and copyrights and are members of the Maine, Washington, D.C., and New York bars including the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court. Their Washington office is at 507 Colorado Building, Washington, D.C.

Laforest says, “I shall be pleased for Maine people to drop in and see us when in New York.”

1928

Mrs. George F. Dudley, 34 Cottage Farms Road, Cape Elizabeth

After a much-too-long period of silence, I am going to collect together an accumulated stock of items and pass them along to you.

Robert F. Scott returned to his former employer after leaving the Navy and his mail goes to Southwestern Gas and Electric Co., Shreveport 83, La.

When last heard from Lt. Comdr. Carroll W. Johnson, Orthopedic Surgeon, was with the Third Fleet in the Pacific.

Francis G. Fitzpatrick, who was placed on inactive duty with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, was appointed liaison officer to represent Federal Housing Administrative representative with various veterans organizations in Maine.

Matthew Highlands, who has been with the Lang Canning Co. at Eau Clair, Wisconsin, since his army discharge, has been named vocational instructor at Brewer High School.

Lucy Chamberlain called on Cora Doten during the summer. While in Boston recently Helen Pulsifer Dana (Mrs. Harold F.) of Thomaston and I had a very pleasant chat. Our husbands were attending the New England Council meeting and the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. With Helen and “Bunny” was; her son, John, who is a senior at Thomaston High School. I was very happy to learn that John is to enter Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield, Mass. Helen’s oldest son, James, is a junior at Maine.

Estelle Nason and I have had the pleasure of several occasions for a “Hello” the past few weeks.

I wish I could hear directly from more friends of ‘22. Come on, everybody, and send me a penny postal (of course I’d rather have a letter) with a few of the highlights of you and yours. Remember, news from you direct is always better than by the “grapevine.”

20

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

20

NOVEMBER, 1947
Dr. Merton Flanders of Waterville was one of two Maine physicians admitted to fellowship in the American College of Surgeons on September 13 in New York. Mert has been associated with Dr. Frederick T. Hill in Waterville for the past year and makes his home with his sister, Mrs. Gilbert Loeb, 43 Burleigh Street.

Dr. Flanders received his medical training at the University of Vermont, served a rotating internship at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, and was intern at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. He held a residency in ear, nose, and throat work during five years in the service. During that time he was sent to the University of Pennsylvania postgraduate school for study in maxillo-facial surgery. After leaving the Army in 1946, Merton took a course in instrumentation at the Army Institute, N. Y. He is a member of the American Academy of Otorhinolaryngology and the New England Academy of Otolaryngology and is a Consultant at the Veterans Hospital, Togus, Maine.

Dr. Henry H. Grant was graduated from the Harvard Dental School in 1934, and is a past president of the Portland Dental Society and served 39 months in the army as a major with the 67th General Hospital. He is practicing dentistry in Portland.
1933 Mrs. John R Casonchan, 37 Falmouth St., Portland
It was wonderful news to read in the Portland Newspaper the other day the announcement of Tommy Desmond’s promotion to Post Company. Tommy has been appointed sales manager for heavy chemicals of the Grasselli Chemicals Department of the du Pont Company. He has been connected with the Milwaukee office of the concern.
C Everett Page has proposed to bring the Bangor Telephone Answering Service to Bangor for subscribers and the general public as a supplement to the Page Teachers’ Agency which he now operates—perhaps if established—it will mark Bangor as the second city in the state and the sixth in New England to have such a system.

1934 Mrs. Robert Russ, 39 Farm Hill Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoos of Old Town have a baby daughter born Sept. 10, 1947. Mr. Hoos is a recent graduate of Eastern Maine General Hospital.
Bob has recently been named assistant director of Agencies of this Company, Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. He is still waiting for a landslide of news items—please!

1936 Mrs. Edwin P Webster, Jr., 215 Court Street, Apt. B, Bath, Maine
Gather 'roun', Chillin's, gather 'roun', and listen to the content of the '37 mailbox.

With what the whirl of school, the fires, brochuristics, and one thing and another show, I hope this may find me on time, I spent yesterday feeding "refugees," answering telephone calls and peeling two bushels of corn in the hope of having more help of four teen-agers. I don’t know where they picked up those terms of refugees and evacuated and I felt a bit sorry about the Bar Harbor fire down here is that some of our neighbors had some bad luck and we wanted to help 'em out. Some fair-haired propagandist trying to "Europeanize" this fair land, no doubt. I saw lots of old friends and neighbors from the class of ’37, or news therefrom.

Over in Bath I saw Marj MacKinnon Dewick, husband Bob, and two adorable blue-eyed children. They are living in the suburbs of Woolwich, Murphy's Corner, where they have a splendid farm for the future Seniors of Morse School to grow up on while father Bob sells insurance.

The mailman dropped two newsy letters my way: one from Lester Smith who lives at 19 School Street, Burlington, Vermont, with Betty Mitchell. The other is from Stephen, Warren, and 5, who have started school this fall but Peter, 2, is still at home and in mischief most of the time. And so we hear from the position Extension Agronomist with the Vermont Agricultural Service keeps Lester busy. His job is to help the Vermonters get more hay and make better pastures for Vermont cows. A fraternity brother of Lester's, our old friend and classmate, Avery Rich, is not only working for his PhD. at Washington State but on the staff as well. Avery got his M.S. from Maine in '39.

The other letter was from Miriam Hilton Coffin. Phi Mu, class of '38 but containing 437 news. Henry Brown's address is 706 Grand View Drive, Alexandria, Virginia. He is president of the Washington, D.C. Alumni Association. I got the lovely letter from Kensington, Maryland, Miriam. The jackpot envelope arrived in the nature of the AA communication. I'd lost my voice that day and was really in a sad state of the blues when it arrived; but it didn't take long to snap out of them, on reading all these:

Don Kilgour is now Assistant Division Engineer with the Central Maine Power Company in Lewiston, Maine.
Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchings (Pauline Davee '39) are now living at 120 Ridge Road, R.F.D., #3, Vinalpink, Michigan.
Dick Braley is teacher and coach at Erskine Academy in South China.

On a recent visit to Auburn I called on Wilfred Coburn Anderson. She and Henry have two children.

We see Jack and Merle Liddy frequently. Merle is president of the Trent School P.T.A. in Falmouth and an active member of the League of Women Voters to say nothing of efficiently mothering four boys.

1937 Miss Nancy Woods, 21 Court Street, Apt. B, Bath, Maine

The Maine Alumnae will hold the first luncheon meeting of the season on November 15 at noon, at Wanamaker's. So, if any of you are in town, do come. The date and place will be the same, every other month. So you can be sure of the date and place if you come to New York.

The rolls for the class of '35 are always on the increase Congratulations—again to Major and Mrs. Ralph L Perkins, Jr., and their daughter. They were in Arlington, Virginia, but their new assignment is on Staten Island, New York.

The president of the Woodfords Mothers Club is none other than Kay Lufkin. When I mentioned to my sister to "pump" Marge Murphy and Grace Corey for a little "class of '33" jottings— that's just what I got—"jottings"—well—it's news so here it is just as Helen handed it to me—!

Eleanor West Yerxa—new home—Highland Ave, South Portland

Carl Stevens, a member of the Portland High faculty, is also teaching a course in science at the evening school.
I also saw Pat Hutchings who is employed in the Perry's Pharmacy of Auburn, and Bee and Roger Burke who have two children. Roger is a manufacturer's agent for milk products.

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Last night at a Jr. Chamber of Commerce dinner at Lucerne we saw Charley Bicknell who is in the hardware business in Rockland.

THE MAINE ALUMNAE

22

NOVEMBER, 1947
"Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Treat in or around the year 1970 expect to announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Bates Treat, who was born July 19, 1947, at Augusta, Maine, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces."

The happy parents of Thomas A. Berry are Kaye and Dick Berry. Thomas arrived on May 2, 1947, weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces.

Don Kelley is also in Ithaca, N. Y., taking Hotel Administration at Cornell and is living at the Phi Kappa Sig house there. Those Hotel Administration men put on some swell meals at the H. E. Cafeteria there.

Ed Merrill is assistant chemist at the U. of M. Experiment Station. He lives in Orono, was married in 1945 and has a daughter, Barbara Ann.

Les and Ruth Harding Brooks live in Rockville, Conn. They have three children, Les, oldest, then Denny and Jane. Les is in the insurance business there. Wish I had the address.

Midge and Dune Cotting live at 16 Marden St., Natick, Mass., and have two children, Peter 5 1/2 and Debbi 3 1/2 years old. Dune works at the Bolton-Smart Company, 19 So. Market St., Boston. Midge says perhaps some of you people going through Boston would find it easy to look up Dune there or give him a ring at the office. I have asked the Cottings to pass on any news to me of the class, to add to the length of the column each month. This is in accordance with the vote taken at reunion to have a committee to work on more items for the personals.

The other member of the committee is Maxine Gagnon Page who lives in Fort Kent who will help out in Aroostook County.

At reunion we had a picnic of the classes of '36, '37, and '38 and at that I got some more notes.

Eloise Hutchinson Myers and Frank ('35) were there. Frank is working for the D. C. Heath Publishing Company Textbooks. They have a youngster named Scott 3 1/2 and their address is 345 So. Main St., Old Town.

Eloise said Ethel Thomas Sanborn (Mrs Ralph) and her husband have bought a new house in E. Weymouth. During the war he was doing drafting in a plant there but Eloise didn't know since what he was doing.

Vivian Dow married Wilfred Spruce and they are living at 711 Main St., Old Town. He operates a grocery business and Eloise thought he might also be the postmaster. Are we right?

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**HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.**

A. S. Chalmers '05, Treas.

**BANGOR**

**MAINE**

**THE MEINE ALUMNI**

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With thirteen offices in Eastern Maine

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Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

**Edward E. Chase, President**

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A. S. Chalmers '05, Treas.

**BANGOR**

**MAINE**

**The Merrill Trust Company**

With thirteen offices in Eastern Maine

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**November, 1947**
His address is 214 Deering Ave., Portland. After the U of M, he transferred to Tufts on a pre-med scholarship where he graduated in 1938. Then, he enrolled at Harvard Medical School where he received further scholarships, I believe, and got his M.D. in 1942. He married a Long Island, N.Y., girl in 1943, Barbara Phillips. They have a son, Eugene C. Jr.

Arland Meade is now Experiment Station Editor at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. Arland got his M.S. in Journalism from the University of Wisconsin this year.

On the 4th of July the destroyer U.S.S. Fogg visited Bar Harbor. The ship was named for Carleton Fogg who was killed in World War II. His posthumous citation and air medal in August 1942. He was a Lt. at the time of his death and his home was Yarmouth.

Norm Ness has been elected director from Maine for the New England section of the American Association of County Agricultural Agents. He attended the annual N.E. Conv. of the A.A.C.A. in Mass in May. Norm is the Farm Bureau agent in Franklin County with his office in Farmington.

Carl Osgood and his wife, the former Frances Kelleher of Orono, had a daughter born Sunday, July 7, 1947. Carl has been a public relations officer for the U.S. Navy since 1945, serving as the chief of the Bureau of Public Affairs since 1946. He is now working in the sales division of the Naval Stores Protection Corps for four years. He received his master's degree at the U. of M. in August, and will study for his doctorate in political science at Syracuse.

Paul Mosher has resigned as assistant county agricultural agent in southern Aroostook County and has joined the Federation of the State Agriculturalists in central Aroostook County where he will work for a large farm machinery company. Before this, he worked for the Farm Bureau, which he held for 2½ years, Paul served as county agent in Hancock County for a year and a half. He began work for the Maine Agricultural Extension Service in December, 1942. He is married and has two children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellingwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to John F. McEachern. Miss Ellingwood was graduated from Bangor High School and the Eastern Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in 1947. She is now employed at the hospital. After John left Maine he was graduated from the Steward Technical School of Aeronautics and served with the 10th Air Force in the China-Burma-India theatre. He is now working in the communications division of the National Cash Register company.

Joyce Ramsey became the bride of John Merle Carter on December 4, 1947. They reside at 4½ West Crescent St., Augusta.

A son, Carl Henry Sanborn, was born on Sept. 25, 1947, to Major and Mrs. Bert S. Sanborn, Box 191, Shaw Field, Sumter, S.C.

More news about Bob Bennett, whose name appears often in sporting news. He won the National AAU 16 lb. hammer throw at Lincoln, Neb., with a left-handed throw of 180 ft. 11 inches.

Francis L. Strout of Milbridge has been elected superintendent of school union 99 which includes Cherryfield, Milbridge, Newboro, Damariscotta, Crackers, and Beddington. Prior to this he has served as principal and coach in North Berwick, Central school in Berwick, Hamlin school in Springvale, submaster in Hampden Academy, and principal of Easton High School. He received his master’s degree from Maine and served 2½ years as communications officer (Lt. jg) in the war. He is married and has one son.

I received a nice letter from Maddy Smart Beardsell yesterday. She and Wally became the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ames, on October 15. In case you don’t have their address, it’s 198 Boston Post Road, Westport, Mass.

At this writing, we are in the process.
The Maine Alumnus

is now again at Cornell and working on his Doctorate.

"Chris" Fallon has been employed by American Overseas Airlines for 20 months, and is presently stationed in Germany. His position is as District Accountant and because of the unstable condition of finances and economy in Germany, he is continually dealing with monetary problems of an unusual nature.

And more babies! Mr. and Mrs. Armando DeRojo (Virginia Stevens) announce the birth of a daughter, Diana, age 4, and Bobby and Dickey, aged 18 months. The little McKees are as darling as can be.

And now the addenda of news for the current month! Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Godley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Harold Godley, to Waldemar V. Littlefield of Montclair, N. J. Miss Godley is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and Mr. Littlefield is a member of the engineering staff of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation at Harrison, N. J.

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The Maine Alumnus

The Maine Alumnus is a publication that features news and updates from the University of Maine, including recent events, alumni activities, and other relevant information.

Among the supervisors of Soil Conservation in Kennebec County are Mrs. Margaret C. Grisham, head of the Soil Conservation District, and Theodore Stone. Ted has been named Soil Conservationist of the Year for Kennebec County.

Joseph W. Wencus has been appointed men's physical education instructor and coach at Farmington State Teacher's College.

In attendance at the Summer Session at the University were George T. Bowden, Jr., Gerardus C. DeRoth, Buford A. W. Williams, and Harry Hopkins, all members of the alumni association.

Joseph Wenckus has been appointed men's physical education instructor and coach at Farmington State Teacher's College.

Mrs. Margaret C. Grisham, 138 Main Avenue, Gardiner, Me.

As I sit myself down to write up this column, another meatless Tuesday has just rolled around. Could it be that we are about to witness another rationing period? I hope not, but whatever, dear classmates! It is just a reminder that paleo-remember, and let no letters be declared—so, give—give out with the news. A phone call to the Hemman residence brought forth some news of the David Hempstead family. Dave and Margaret (Burrill) Hemman, 92 Lancaster Terrace, Brookline, Mass. Such apartments are at a premium these days.

In August the engagement of Mary Storer received his M.D. from Temple University Medical School in 1946. After an internship at St. Albans Naval Hospital he passed his state boards at Portsmouth, N.H.; and at present he is M.O. on the plane. Two of our members have taken to the air. Horace Lewis is now T.W.A. pilot based out of New York, and Charlie Gardiner, formerly Passenger Service Representative with Eastern Airlines, is now in training with American Airlines.

Norman Mosher is continuing his education having received his Masters degree in Economics, at the University this summer. Norm is now attending the University of Maine, summer session.

Did any of you see the picture of some of Helen Jensen's pupils? Yes, Helen is home economics teacher at Bath, Morse High School. Her pupils were deep in the practical deep freeze project. Apparently, Helen believes that it takes more than text books and theory to make good cooks and good providers.

The Tri-Deltas have recently organized an Aroostook Alumnae—The Northern Maine Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Club. Among those attending the first meeting were Doris (Dexter) Thompson, Jean Goodwin, and both the Whittens—Jean (Patten) and Jeannette (Berry). Marge Pearson Miller is still an ardent traveler. Just recently she and Don motored to Roosevelt Field, Long Island, N.Y., to attend the races.

The engagement of Phyllis Mae Smith to John H. Webster was announced by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John H. North of Hadley Street, South Hadley, August 4th. Phyllis, who attended South Hadley High School and Smith College, is a graduate of the Springfield Conservatory of Music and has studied in New York City with Merle Alcock, former Metropolitan Opera singer. She has been music supervisor in the public schools of Belchertown, East Longmeadow, Wilbraham, and Hampden, Mass.

Following John's four years at the U. of M., he later graduated from Amherst College, and then pursued his theological training at Seminary. At present, John is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Williamsburg, Mass. The wedding was to have taken place Sept. 22nd at the Hadley Congregational Church, (Sorry, no details do I have). Our best wishes to both.

Mrs. Margaret S. Gallatin, 98 State Street, New Portland, Me.

Another month so soon! Tuesday is meatless, Thursday is eggless, and October is mail-less at the office. The subtle approach may work, who knows? Nothing else seems to arouse you; so beware of libel next month when this column becomes positive.

From out of a stack of old Boston papers dated May 18th comes the following—the engagement of Miss Eileen Gallatin of Wood River, Illinois, to Mr. Richard Palmer, Jr., was announced recently. Miss Gallatin attended Lake View College of Commerce of Belchertown, East Longmeadow, Wilbraham, and Hampden, Mass. Dick, as you know, served with the A.A.F. in Hawaii and Guam.

The jingle goes "Doctor, lawyer, etc."—so to keep the proper sequence we have a legal representative to follow an M.D. Sam Collins graduated from Harvard Law School this past summer. He has passed both the Maine and Massachusetts bar exams and is now practising law as an associate in the office of Allen Bird in Rockland. Mail goes to 144 Talbot Avenue, Rockland, Maine. Nice going, Prexy!

In August the engagement of Mary

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NOVEMBER, 1947
Elizabeth Brewer of Waterville to Charlie Norton of Eastport was announced. Miss Brewer graduated from Colby in 1945 and has taught social studies at Waterville High School and at the Sharet Memorial High School at Eastport. Charlie served with the Engineers at the A-bomb plant in Oak Ridge during the war. This past summer he has been playing pro ball in the Canadian League at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Holland of Pampa, Texas, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Clare Marie, born on August 29th.

Harry Thomas is instructor of physics at the Fort Trumbull Branch of the University of Connecticut. Joyce and Harry are living at 1158 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bachman, Sewall Road, Manset, Maine.

Mail for the Russ Bodwells goes to 55 Harwich Road, Longmeadow 6, Mass., because Barb and Russ have only a temporary N. Y. C. address.

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"Long before most of you were born—back in 1877—I started making telephone equipment for the nation.

"As the manufacturing and supply member of the Bell Telephone team, I've always had a lot to do with making your service the world's best—at the lowest possible cost.

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DISTRIBUTOR... of telephone apparatus and supplies.
INSTALLER... of telephone central office equipment.

Western Electric
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