"To make the benefits of x-ray available to more and more people..." That has been the goal of General Electric x-ray specialists since 1913, when the company's energies were first directed into x-ray research by the work of Dr. William D. Coolidge.

Now, with the development of the Cancer Mobile by the combined efforts of the Kentucky division of the American Cancer Society and General Electric, x-ray facilities will be carried into the most remote areas, and to the humblest homes.

The farmer’s wife with the lump in her breast, the village store clerk whose voice has dwindled to a hoarse whisper, no longer need live in fear for months wondering whether or not they have cancer. Rural doctors who lack x-ray facilities will use the bus for their private patients. But in addition, those unable to pay will receive free examination.

The Cancer Mobile goes into action along trails of service already marked out by more than fifty mobile tuberculosis-control x-ray buses equipped by General Electric.
MAINE EVENTS

April 2-13 Spring Recess
April 5-8 Farm and Home Week
Art Exhibits—Art Gallery
April 5-24 Water Colors—Prof. Hartgen
"Life"—Age of Enlightenment
Etchings—Ralph Fabri, N.A.
April 8-31 Modern Maine Houses
Art Exhibits—Art Gallery
April 15-31 Flower Studies—Winifred Greene
Hand Colored Prints—Crite
April 19 Soph Hop—Memorial Gym
April 23 Junior Prom
April 27 Band Concert and Dance—University Band
April 30 Music Night

MISSING SENATOR

Probably the largest crowd of students and citizens ever to attend an assembly were jammed into the Memorial Gym to hear Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Dr. Hauck and John M. O'Connell '18, editor of the Bangor News, were waiting at the Old Town airport to greet Senators Taft and Owen Brewster H '28 in a plane piloted by John T. Clark '38, state aeronautics director.

In the gym the Band played awaiting the arrival of the speakers. At the airport, Dr. Hauck and Editor O'Connell scanned the skies for the awaited plane.

On the frozen Kennebec River, a few miles north of Augusta, rested an airplane nose down in the snow with its distinguished passengers plodding through knee-deep snow to reach the highway where they "thumbed" a ride to Bangor. In the meantime, Dr. Hauck had dismissed the assembly and Editor O'Connell, with a nose for news, was off to cover the story.

The Politics Club, the Political Breakfast Club and the International Relations Club, co-sponsors of the assembly, have had their faith in air travel considerably shaken.
Pride and Prestige

You will be doubly proud to have a share in the Memorial Union Building because it will be both useful and attractive.

Your prestige will go up a notch because the prestige of the University will be enhanced by the addition of much needed facilities.

Your generous gift is important to the success of the Union Building Fund campaign.
TRIBUTE to an EDUCATOR

THE greatest New England educator in the past fifty years" he was called on the occasion of his 75th birthday last month; hundreds of letters of congratulation poured in to greet him on this anniversary; editorials named him "The Grand Old Man of Maine education" and "one of Portland's most distinguished native sons." The accolades were earned over a period of nearly half a century of conscientious, inspiring, and far-visioned leadership in public education. The leader to whom these well merited praises were directed was Dr. Payson Smith, one-time Superintendent of Public Schools for Maine, one-time Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts, one-time Dean of the School of Education of the University of Maine, former lecturer at Harvard Graduate School of Education, ex-school teacher, ex-superintendent, and currently Professor Emeritus of the School of Education, University of Maine, still teaching, still giving to the profession the keen, tolerant insight of a brilliant mind tempered by a loveable and loving personality.

Tribute

Almost spontaneously the tribute was rendered to Dr. Smith. Plans had been made jointly by Maine and Massachusetts educators to honor his birthday with a banquet party in Portland but the necessity of submitting to surgical treatment about that time compelled Dr. Smith to forego attendance at any public meeting. Instead a simple, friendly ceremony brought to his hotel room in Bangor intimate professional friends—President Hauck, Dean Mark Shibles, of the School of Education, Joseph A. Leonard, Superintendent of Schools for Orono and Old Town, and President of the New England Superintendents' Association—to express the appreciation and esteem of hundreds of other friends not present. Concrete expression of the high regard in which Dr. Smith is held was given by presentation to him of a substantial check representing the 75th birthday gift of well wishers. The presentation was made possible by the participation of educators from the young woman in the one-room schoolhouse to deans and presidents of great universities, all persons who have known and loved the Great Educator.

The Career

Payson Smith was born in Portland on February 11, seventy-five years ago, and attended the local schools there. He was in large part self-educated beyond the public school level and although never receiving an A.B. degree from a college has accumulated an impressive list of high honorary degrees from leading educational institutions in the country. He has spent most of his career in education. He served as principal of the high school and superintendent at Canton. Next he went to Rumford where he organized one of the earliest supervisory districts in the state. Then he became superintendent at Auburn where he stayed until 1907 when he was named State Superintendent, the position now designated as Commissioner of Education. After ten years in this post, during which his contributions to the evolution of public education in Maine were many and significant, he accepted the same post in Massachusetts and served there for twenty years. Twice Dr. Smith refused offer to become U.S. Commissioner of Education but his influence has been powerfully felt in the national scene. He has worked closely with every President from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin Delano Roosevelt advising and aiding in their plans for the improvement of education.

Following his work for the State of Massachusetts he served Harvard College for six years. In 1940 he returned to Maine as acting dean of the School of Education here at the University and has served the University in both a teaching and advisory capacity ever since. He is now Professor Emeritus and in his retirement from active, full-time work continues to serve education on a part-time basis. His temporary poor health which prevented him from participating in the banquet planned for his honor does not prevent his continued and indefatigable service to the profession to which he has most joyously devoted his entire adult life.

Points of View

The long background and broad experience of Dr. Smith in the educational field make his opinions of particular significance. It had been the hope of the editors of The Maine Alumnus to present readers last month an article by Dr. Smith on the place of the state university in the public education system but unfortunately his need to undergo surgical treatment prevented his preparing the article. In lieu of this material, therefore, the tribute accorded him is given and also some of the opinions which he has expressed recently revealing his convictions on the future of higher education. He feels, for example, that the United States is at the beginning of an era of great educational development. The very confusion of varied ideas now stirring the troubled waters of education, he feels, is a sign of healthy progress which will result in new opportunities for greater service to the nation. He calls attention to the advances made in education following every period of great conflict, such as the development of public universities after the Civil War by signing of the Morrill Act, creator of our own University, and the subsequent development in the 70s of high schools, and as the growth in vocational education through the Smith-Hughes Act after World War

(Continued on Next Page)
Dr. Payson Smith—A Tribute
(Continued from Previous Page)

I providing federal aid for agricultural and vocational instruction. He believes that an immense expansion of the number of young people going to school will be characteristic of the present post-war era and that the demand of the general public for widespread attendance in grammar and high schools will be extended to the college level.

Dr. Smith is warm in his praise of the Maine colleges and particularly the University of Maine "Nothing in my whole life," he said, "has been more satisfactory and more confirmed my hope in education than my experience at the University of Maine." He sees the Maine colleges as dynamic centers to which we can look for the development of sound social, political, and economic interests. "It has been satisfying to come back to my native state and find forces at work for educational and social development which will make for a richer life."

Retrospect

In the evening of his life Dr. Payson Smith can look back on a half century of service in the public interest which cannot be measured by mere concrete accomplishments, numerous though these have been. In large part his value has always been in the vision, inspiration, and leadership he has brought to his profession. Nevertheless definite contributions have been made by him and should be mentioned in any article attempting to evaluate his place in education. His early experience in the organization of school districts in Maine has been mentioned; under his leadership this movement developed extensively through the rural areas of the state. He has been a strong advocate of suitable recognition of teachers and in 1913 was instrumental in the passing of the first Maine teacher pension law. His membership and leadership in numerous professional societies has helped them to become stronger influences in improvement of standards for educators, schools, and pupils.

Dr. Payson Smith has been kind enough to express his pleasure at being associated with the University of Maine, as mentioned earlier in this article. It would be much more appropriate to emphasize in concluding this tribute to a great leader, how much the University of Maine has benefited by having such a person associated with its School of Education. A statement prepared by the faculty of the School of Education and carried in a special box with this article expresses, over the signatures of that faculty, the pride and enjoyment all have felt at the opportunity to be co-workers with him in the great profession he has so materially advanced during his years. The editors of The Maine Alumnus and hundreds of Maine alumni join most sincerely with them in a simple, straightforward expression of esteem, an expression most peculiarly suited to the simple, sincere character of the man: Well done, Dr. Payson Smith!

Mrs. Cecil Siddall of Sanford has been nominated as a member of the University Board of Trustees by Governor Horace Hildreth. She succeeds Mrs. Maybelle Brown of Waterville whose term recently expired and who did not wish to accept reappointment.

The new trustee, a native of Somerville, Mass., is a graduate of South Berwick Academy, South Berwick, Maine, and of the University of New Hampshire. She also holds a Master of Science degree from Cornell University. Prior to her marriage she was a teacher of science at the Buffalo Academy of Science in Buffalo, N.Y. She is the wife of Cecil J. Siddall, a graduate of the University of Maine with the class of 1916.

When in 1940 Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16 appointed Mrs. Maybelle Brown as a trustee of the University, he established a precedent for no woman had ever served as a trustee before. Soon after her appointment she was elected clerk of the board, a position which she held until her retirement. Mrs. Brown had a lively interest in University affairs, rarely missing a meeting. It was only because of her desire to retire that she was not reappointed for another term. In recognition of her services to the University she was elected an honorary member of the All Maine Women Society. On the occasion of her retirement, the Trustees recorded the following statement:

The Trustees record with regret the retirement of Mrs. Maybelle H. Brown of Waterville, a member of the Board since November 28, 1939. Mrs. Brown was the first woman ever to serve as a Trustee of the University of Maine. She was Clerk of the Board during most of her term of service as a Trustee, and was for several years Chairman of the Committee on award of Honorary Degrees. Remarkably regular in her attendance at board meetings, and always ready to respond to other demands upon her for service in the interest of the University, her associate members found her sound in her judgment, firm in her convictions, and capable in performance of her special duties. The interest and welfare of the female students was her constant care. Her decision to decline a tender of re-appointment was a disappointment to her fellow-members of the Board.

Tribute

The faculty of the School of Education joins countless others in expressing recognition to Dr. Payson Smith on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

Dr. Smith has been closely associated with education in Maine for many years. He first served as Superintendent of Schools in Auburn, Maine, later becoming Commissioner of Education in the State. From the Commissionership he was called for service in a similar post in Massachusetts. His effective leadership in both states won for him the lasting admiration of teachers, laymen and educational leaders throughout the Nation.

The respect and admiration in which he is held by the students and faculty at the University can only be matched with the effectiveness of his work on the campus. He represents in his own person a major contribution to the ideals and practice of the Teaching Profession.

We await the return of this wise, liberal and friendly teacher to the University. No better news could come to the School of Education than that Dr. Smith will shortly resume his work here.

Mark R. Shibles
John R. Crawford
Joseph I. Hall
Frank C. Foster
Rome Rankin
Ernest Jackman
CONSULTANT in COLOMBIA

The editors of The Alumnus take pleasure in presenting for alumni readers the following account of the experiences of Charles L. Blackman '16 in Colombia written by him at the request of the Alumni Office. Mr. Blackman, a native of Portland, was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1916 and subsequently attended Iowa State College and Ohio State University, receiving the M.S. degree in Dairy Husbandry. He has served in the agricultural extension field in Iowa and as field secretary of the New England Holstein Association. From 1923 to 1925 he was manager of a farm in Maine. In the latter year he became professor of Dairy Husbandry at Ohio State University from which he is now on leave of absence with the agricultural mission in Colombia, described in his article.

Since January 1947 I have been in Colombia, S. A., with an Agricultural Mission, requested by the Colombian Government to study their experiment stations, extension service, and colleges, with a view to making recommendations and assisting with the reorganization. The Mission first had three members with Dean Edward C. Johnson of Washington State College as chief. His special interest was experiment station organization J. D. Guthrie, a specialist in extension organization, had previously spent two years in Peru. My special interest was to be the animal industry of the country.

Colombia is an interesting country; the size of all our Atlantic Coast states with West Virginia and Ohio added. It is the only South American country to have a coast line on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. In the southern part of Colombia the Andes divide into three great ranges or cordilleras. Approximately 98% of the population live on this one-third of the total area, the high sabanas or plateaus and the deep valleys set among the mountains. The other two-thirds of the land stretches low and level to the east, draining into the Orinoco and Amazon River basins, a wild, thinly populated area, producing some cattle, but believed to have untold possibilities for beef production. The Sabana de Bogotá is 8000 feet high and is called the land of eternal fall. The Valle del Cauca, at 3500 feet, is a fertile valley where some crop can be harvested every month in the year, corn, rice, bananas, sugar, cocoa, there are also many cattle. It is probably one of the most fertile valleys in the world. The coastal areas and deep valleys are hot and tropical. Rainfall varies from a few inches in some areas to over 200 inches in other sections.

In March, I was assigned to the Facultad de Agronomía, a part of the National University located in Medellín, to develop a department of Animal Industry. This Agricultural College has about 130 students and had previously been concerned chiefly with soil crops and agricultural engineering. I have been developing the courses and teaching with the handicap of no Spanish and the help of an interpreter.—I hope colleges are now encouraging students to study Spanish and really teaching them to speak the language. We need to know the language of our neighbors in order to know them and understand them. Fortunately for me most students can read some English as most scientific text books are written in English, and many people here are bilingual.

Many laboratory classes have been visits to nearby fincas or farms, where the students and I have studied together the practical livestock problems of the country. It has been a great pleasure to work with such interested students and such a cooperative faculty. The farmers’ owners have welcomed us and we have held various extension meetings on the campus. The campus dairy now has one of the few milking machines operating in this country. These farmers’ meetings are part of the plan to bring the college to the people. Dean Carlos Madrid, head of the college, studied at Cornell University and is greatly interested to serve all the people rather than just the students.

Medellín is a beautiful city located in the central cordillera of the Andes, 5600 feet above sea level, where it is always spring. My wife and son Charles came with me and we have found it a delightful place in which to live. Many trees bloom twice a year and some seem to be blooming continuously; flaming tulip trees with bright orange colored flowers, others with brilliant yellow bloom or of a delicate orchid color, poinsettias as large as small apple trees are always in bloom. The native cattle of Colombia present interesting features. The most common breed in this state is the blanco-orejinegro whose original home was probably in the Poë Valley of Italy. From there it was taken to Spain by the Romans and the conquistadores of the 16th century brought some of them to the new world.

The other most common breed is the long horned Spanish type, somewhat similar to the Texas Long Horn. Then in the last 40 years a polled breed known as the Romo-Sinuano has been developed by crossing these native crillo cattle with polled breeds of beef cattle. The rich grass lands of Bolivar, the state between the Atlantic Ocean and the Magdalena River, produce thousands of these latter two breeds. From there they are driven for sometimes 40 days before reaching Medellín and other markets. The “Chisolm Trail Days” still exist in this land of tremendous mountain barriers.
Winter Carnival

Although the weather man was not kind to winter carnival enthusiasts this year, and all planned intramural events had to be cancelled, the 1948 winter carnival was still a very successful affair. On Friday evening at the snow ball, Miss Carolyn R. “K-O” Foley of Bangor was named queen. At the coronation ceremony she was attended by the other four candidates for the title, Elaine Lockhart of Belmont, Mass., Dorothy V. B. Jack of Nutley, N. J., Nancy J. Ryan of Rockland, and Marguerite Waterman of Bedford Hills, N. Y.

The winning snow sculpture was designed and constructed by Delta Tau Delta fraternity, this being a second triumph added to their win of last year. The entry depicted a partly built log cabin with carved snow figures working on it, in keeping with this year’s sculpture theme of pioneer days. Oak Hall received second place for their replica of a buffalo trying to force an old-time locomotive off the tracks. Sigma Alpha Epsilon received third honors for their early colonial lake scene, and honorable mention for originality went to Alpha Gamma Rho for its portrayal of Home on the Range, a small log cabin placed on a kitchen range.

Debate

University debaters recently participated in four debates, winning over the U. S. Naval Academy, losing to Boston University, and non-decision engagements with Bates and the University of Pittsburgh.

Veterans—

About 67 per cent of the students registered at the Orono campus for the spring semester are veterans, according to the office of Veterans’ Education. Of the 3,656 students studying at the Orono campus for the spring semester, 2,466 are ex-service men. 784 of the GI students are married. The veterans are enrolled as follows: College of Technology, 901; College of Arts and Sciences, 937; School of Education, 82; College of Agriculture, 468; Graduate Study and Special 78. By classes the veterans are registered as follows: freshmen 139, sophomores 1,125, juniors 743, seniors 380, graduate students and special 78.

Glee Clubs—

The combined Glee Clubs of the University presented a service of music at All Souls Church in Bangor on Sunday, February 29, at 8 p.m. A program of religious music was presented, including numbers from Mendelssohn’s “Elijah” and arrangements of three Negro spirituals.

Open House—

Home Economics Club sponsored an open house in Merrill Hall, Saturday, February 28, from 2-4 p.m. Demonstrations, style shows of college clothes and children’s clothes, food and clothing design displays and cafeteria inspection were features of the afternoon’s program. The affair, headed by Dorothea Butler of Verona, New Jersey, as chairman, was open to the public.

Art—

Fifty colorful bird prints by John Gould, internationally famous ornithologist-artist, went on display in the Louis Oakes Room of the new library on February 25th. The prints are the original lithographs, valuable collection items in the print world. It is an educational exhibition of great value to the scientist and layman, Prof. Hartgen of the Art Department points out.

M.C.A. Schedules Embassy

The Maine Christian Association opened the 1948 Embassy Week on Sunday, March 14, with campus services in the Little Theatre. Throughout the entire week, devoted to group and dormitory discussions and individual conferences, the theme “What Can We Believe” was emphasized by the numerous visiting leaders. Guest leaders, assigned to fraternity houses and dormitories, were also brought into broader contact with students through a series of scheduled lectures, panel discussions, and conferences.

Among the general program items of particular interest were moving pictures depicting the early life of the Church, a seminar on “Preparation for Family Life,” a faculty seminar on “The Psychology of Religion,” and a University convocation Tuesday morning with Dr. Charles M. McConnell speaking on “This I Deeply Believe.” Other highlights of the campus-wide religious program were a series of meetings named “The Skeptic’s Hour,” an inter-faith panel featuring guests from the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths, and a seminar “One World—But How?”

The extensive program was presented through the coordinated efforts of the University Christian Mission of New York, the Newman Club, the Hillel Foundation, and the MCA.

Both local and visiting religious leaders were among the guests of the Embassy. They included Rev. SunderRaj S. Raichur of the Boy’s High School, Baroda, India, Dr. James L. Stoner, Director of the Christian University Commission, New York, Miss Betty Johns, New England Secretary of the YWCA, Father John F. Conoley, Pastor of the Catholic Church, Hebron, Maine.

The extensive program, coordinated under the supervision of MCA General Secretary Charles O’Connor ’31 and Associate Secretary Morla Timberlake, brought new horizons in religious thinking into the lives of many students and faculty members.

SINGERS: This group of 12 men from the Glee Club, known as the Varsity Singers, are available for concert engagements. They have made several successful appearances this year.
$600,000 FIGURE REACHED

Another major measuring post has just been passed in the Union Building Fund Campaign. As of March 5, a total of 8,475 alumni, students, faculty, and friends had subscribed $602,584. While progress has been reported in many areas, the spotlight for the past month has been focused on Orono and Penobscot County where important happenings have been taking place.

Orono Citizens Exceed Goal

After many weeks of quiet, persistent work, the Orono Business and Professional Men’s Committee have exceeded their self-established goal of $5,000. Up to March 5 Abe L. Goldsmith, chairman of the committee, had reported $5,150 with more subscriptions possible. To fully evaluate the achievement of the Orono Committee one should realize that the entire $5,150 came from non-alumni. Likewise, faculty members who also normally contribute generously to all community funds could not be included in their prospect list.

The specific objective of the Orono citizens’ campaign was to raise funds for an “Orono Room,” which is to be dedicated to the memory of four alumni service men whose homes had been in Orono. These four men are Loren P. Stewart ’15, George V. Henry ’44, John F. Steinmetz ’44, and Robert Brautlecht ’45. The room will be used for meetings, conferences, and similar purposes.

Other persons serving on the committee with Chairman Goldsmith are Dr. Stanley Bridges, Clarence M. Page, Fred C. Park, and Louis Striar. Old Town and Bangor-Brewer business men have also been conducting business campaigns.

Orono Students Raise $15,000 More

Students on the Orono campus again demonstrated their interest in a Union Building by subscribing $14,727 in their second campaign. The reports were incomplete as the Alumnus went to press. This raises the total subscribed by Orono students to $110,113. This impressive total is a tribute to the interest and generosity of the students.

This recent campaign was aimed to reach chiefly freshmen but also included other students who had not previously subscribed to the Union Building. The plan of the campaign was much the same as that of 1947, except that organization gifts were much smaller since many of the student organizations had made generous subscriptions a year ago which were payable over a period of two or more years.

James F. Donovan ’48 of Houlton was general campaign chairman, Ralph Barnett ’49 of Augusta organization committee chairman with Barbara Hines ’49 of Rumford and Willard Nisbet ’50 of Portland as assistant chairman, Frank Haines ’48 (Frank W. ’13) of Augusta, organization gifts chairman and Robert Nisbet ’50 of Portland as publicity committee chairman. Mary White ’51 (Philip R. ’22, Martha Sanborn ’23) of Reading, Mass., and John K. Murphy ’49 of Augusta were co-chairmen of the preliminary gifts division.

Penobscot Alumnae

A group of Bangor-Brewer-Orono-Old Town alumnae under Chairman Rena Campbell Bowles ’21 have been working earnestly to raise their total to the 100% mark. On March 5 their total of $15,853 was only $447 or 2.8% short of the goal.

Orono Men

Of the 179 University of Maine men who reside in Orono, 146 or 81% have subscribed over $12,000 to the Union Building Fund. Every alumnus on the University staff has subscribed in the campaign. A clean-up campaign is now underway. The Orono men under George F. Dow’s inspiring and able leadership are seeking to attain a 100% subscriber goal.
ADDRESS to the SENIORS

Mr. Chairman, Graduates and Guests—It is a pleasure and honor to meet with you tonight. All of you I am sure are familiar with those two famous war-words—"MISSION ACCOMPLISHED." They have become a peacetime synonym for brevity, modesty and achievement. Tonight, they carry a personal significance, since each of you as graduates can proudly apply them to your own collegiate experience—"Mission Accomplished." On behalf of 13,000 other Maine Alumni, I congratulate you on achieving your goal and herewith welcome each of you into the U. of M. Alumni Association.

My subject tonight is to tell you something about this Association of which you have just become members. I understand such a talk is a tradition of long standing—though I must confess so many years have passed since I sat where you are now sitting that I cannot recall whether the tradition goes back thirty-two years. Probably so—since like you, I was not then Alumni-minded and what may have been told us on this subject did not seem then too important. Yet to me, tonight, it does seem such a vital part of your future that I shall hope to make a better impression than my predecessor of 1916.

You are now an Alumnus or Alumna of a great University. Your Alma Mater, after 76 years, has accomplished, in turn, one of her missions—which is to say—attained a high position amongst the Universities of North America. She has long been recognized as a leader in certain fields of training, and as an institution where one can find and absorb a healthy environment for mental, physical and spiritual development, she has few equals. Among your new associates as Alumni you will find men and women who, on this same campus, acquired the training and inspiration to develop the traits of courage and resourcefulness that have carried them to the top of their chosen professions—Engineers, Chemists, Teachers, Writers, Lawyers, Doctors, Artists, Agriculturists, Home-Makers and Businessmen. There are few fields of endeavor in which a Maine Alumnus is not well and favorably known. It is a select group of men and women and you should feel justly proud of now being able to say "Maine is my Alma Mater."

The word "alumnus," as you know, comes from the Latin verb "Alo" which means to foster or nourish and Alma Mater signifies your "mother"—an "Almo Mater" or a "Mother of the soul." All Alumni, therefore, are foster children of a Generous Mother who has for four years done her best to nourish, mentally, her charges. There is not one among you tonight who can truthfully assert that your Alma Mater has—"in spite of terrific handicaps—neglected you. Like the solicitous mother of a large family, she has by one means or another found room around her table for each one. True it is—both have had to make sacrifices—but none-the-less you have been sufficiently nourished to become full fledged Alumni. As such, you assume certain responsibilities as you commence your new life. But they are responsibilities that will bring real and lasting benefits to you and therefore are a vital part of your future.

You ask—What are these responsibilities and how shall I proceed? Individually, the first step has already been taken. You are as of this night, a member of the General Alumni Association whose stated purpose is "To foster a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the graduates and former students of the University of Maine and to effect united action in promoting the welfare of the University." Being a member with your dues paid for one year entitles you to membership in any one of the fifty local associations scattered throughout the U.S.A. As soon as possible, affiliate yourself with your nearest local association. Thereby, you become, by deed, an active Alumnus. Through this Association you will meet old and make new friends. One of our most cherished assets in life is friendship and those made here by you over the past four years can be best fostered and nourished by taking an active interest in your Alumni Association.

Simultaneously with this first individual step—you should, in conjunction with your June 1948 Classmates, carefully plan, as a Class, a permanent organization. An aggressive Secretary should be elected. One of the important activities of the Alumni Association is publishing nine times in the college year "THE MAINE ALUMNUS." This is an attractive magazine devoted to Alumni personalities—news of the University, Faculty and Athletic progress. You will find it as interesting as your home-town newspaper. Your Class Secretary will be your reporter—therefore have your representative assist in selecting the person best qualified. Meanwhile, it is requested that you keep your present Class Secretary or the Alumni office advised of your address and occupation.

Active membership in the Alumni Association bestows upon you a broadening influence. Your new contacts will mean new and wider interests. While valuable business relationships may be developed, let me suggest on this point that you should refrain from commercializing your chief relationships with other alumni or with the University. This is not a function of either and if pursued or expected, disappointment is likely. The satisfaction which these broader contacts will bring is much deeper and more lasting than possible business gain or perchance, loss. You will through active membership experience a sense of increasing service to your Alma Mater and your associates. As the years roll by, the cumulative effect of this interest will be a source of genuine pleasure and gratification— and then once again you can truthfully say "Mission Accomplished."

It has always seemed to me a matter of only fair-play for an Alumnus to maintain a continuing interest in his or her Alma Mater. This interest should not be passive. As a matter of simple reciprocity, if one may resolve it to such a basis, such interest should be in terms of continuing loyalty and tangible support. As an active Alumnus there will be many opportunities for you to render this type of service. Be ever ready to do your best. For many years to come your prestige will depend in part on that of the University of Maine. You will be known as a "Maine man" or a "Maine woman." As you help increase the standing of the University, you enhance your own prestige.

Following are some of the services which the Association itself renders you as an Alumnus:

a) Maintains an Alumni office on the Campus with an active Secretary.
Degrees Given 119

At February Graduation

The presentation of diplomas to 119 men and women of the class of 1948 on February 13 highlighted what may prove to be the last formal mid-year graduation caused by the accelerated program of the war years. Included in the commencement exercises were awards of ten master's degrees to graduate students as well as the 119 bachelor degrees. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was presented to Dr. Carl R. Woodward, President of the Rhode Island State College, who was the Commencement speaker at the Friday evening services.

The Alumni Association shared the graduation spotlight with a dinner for members of the graduating class and their guests just before the commencement exercises. Speaker for the Association on this occasion was James Totman '16 of Baltimore who addressed the graduating class on the subject: "Mission Accomplished." Chairman of the banquet meeting was Dean Joseph M. Murray '25. Greetings were extended by President Hauke and Dr. Woodward.

Mr. Totman, whose fine address to the seniors is reproduced in this issue, has long been active in University affairs. He has served on the Alumni Council and president of the Maryland Alumni Association. Currently he is chairman of the special gifts committee of the Union Building Fund for the Middle Atlantic States and has already led his area over the quota.

He is a native of Fairfield and has become a leading business executive in Baltimore. He is president of Summers Fertilizer Company with headquarters there and several branches in Maine. He is also president of Maine Food Processors and Northern Chemical Industries.

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He is a native of Fairfield and has become a leading business executive in Baltimore. He is president of Summers Fertilizer Company with headquarters there and several branches in Maine. He is also president of Maine Food Processors and Northern Chemical Industries.

At the formal graduation exercises the Commencement speaker, Dr. Woodward, spoke in advocacy of some form of international union or government.

In the Business Office of the University one of the most familiar faces to students is that of Irving Pierce, chief accountant, also general adviser to the President. This year's publication will be the tenth which he has supervised. Other students have grown familiar with his pleasant smile and easy friendliness through his class work, others when he works on fraternity books and accounts. His broad experience in accounting details and his familiarity with the many types of financial records maintained on the campus by various organizations have made his advice invaluable over the years. His sound suggestions are given with a kindliness that make them doubly valuable. Even though the photographer somehow persuaded him to set aside, momentarily, his favorite cigar, his face is familiar to many alumni of recent and not-so-recent classes.

OTHER COLLEGES

Bowdoin has 1074 students enrolled for the spring trimester. Of the new registrants, 48 are entering freshmen or transfers and 31 are returning Bowdoin men.

Bates' enrollment for the second semester decreased slightly with 763 students reported enrolled. Of this number, 422 are men and 341 women. Approximately 68% of the enrollment are veterans.

While registration figures for Colby have not been released, it is expected that it will remain at about 1050.

Curtailment of intercollegiate athletic activity because of increased costs was foreseen recently by the University of New Hampshire. Citing equipment costs increases of 100 to 300% since 1942, Director of Athletics Lundholm also explained that feeding, lodging and traveling expenses had skyrocketed.

Bates College has reached its goal of $450,000 in its Library-Common fund. The proposed addition to the library will triple the book capacity of the stacks. It is not expected that construction of the buildings will be undertaken at the present time because of the present level of costs.

The recent awarding of eighty scholarships worth $12,500 to Bowdoin undergraduates brought the total of scholarships for 1947-48 to more than $51,750. This compared with a total of $14,995 scholarships and prizes awarded by the University in 1946-47.
Executive... 
Executive assistant to the vice president in charge of operations is the latest title accorded John Forbes Wilson '33 with the Pinspotters Division of American Machine and Foundry Company in Buffalo, N.Y. He enters on his new responsibilities immediately from the position of works manager with that company, according to news releases. Mr. Wilson, an honor graduate in Mechanical Engineering in 1933, has been with the AMF Company since May, 1946. After graduation from Maine, where he was prominent in athletics and other campus activities, he went to work for the Sylvania Electric Products Corporation. In 1940 he won a special fellowship for study at M.I.T., where he received his Master's Degree in 1941 while on leave of absence from Sylvania. During the war he served as an industrial specialist in Washington for two years assisting in production planning. He returned to Sylvania in 1943 as Plant Manager in Salem, Mass., until entering the employ of American Machine and Foundry Company in 1946. Mr. Wilson is married and the father of three children. He resides in Kenmore, a suburb of Buffalo.

Congratulations...
John H. Mahoney '27, director of the Worcester Taxpayers Association, received numerous congratulations from Worcester citizens after the November 4 city election for his success in defeating a referendum which would have reduced the hours of city firemen from 70 to 48. Acting on facts presented by Mahoney in newspaper advertisements and radio talks, the voters rejected the proposal 38,339 to 26,639, a majority of 11,700. Flagrant violations of state election laws by firemen stationed at the city's polling places election day were exposed by Mahoney and helped arouse voters to kill the proposal. If adopted, the plan would have cost about $500,000 a year and added nearly $2 to the tax rate.

Completed Career...
Retirement from the position of vice president and general manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company of Elmer P. Bradley '06 was announced by that company on February 1. Mr. Bradley after forty-one years of successful work with the telephone company received the deserved praises of his fellow workers and executives in an article in The Telephone Bulletin which traced his successful career from a job as splicer's helper with the New York Telephone Company in 1907, through his appointment to the Southern New England company as superintendent of construction in 1924, to his appointment to the job of vice president and general manager in 1941. In his retirement Mr. Bradley intends to spend much of his time at his home in Pamaquid where he was born and also to keep up his golf game.

Commenting on the firemen's referendum, the Worcester Telegram said editorially: "The people did not believe that the firemen were overworked under the present system and they emphatically decided against a move which surely would have increased their taxes. This was a better fight. The campaign against the proposal was largely a one-man fight waged by John H. Mahoney, director of the Worcester Taxpayers Association."
Local Associations

Schedule

April 6 Boston Alumnae
Reception for Undergraduates and Mothers
146 Commonwealth Avenue
8:00 p.m.

April 8 San Francisco Bay Area
Dean Wilson, speaker
Arrangements by Prof. Raymond E. Davis,
1811 Thousand Oaks Blvd., Berkeley, Calif.

April 12 Southern Connecticut
Arrangements by Mr. J. Edward DeCourcy,
26 Pond St., Milford, Conn.

Maine Club of Lewiston

The Maine Club met in Auburn on February 17 to hear Dr. Hauck discuss University affairs. About forty-five alumni were present at the meeting to enjoy Dr. Hauck’s fine presentation of problems and conditions of the Orono and Brunswick Campuses.

Eastern Association of U. of M. Women

The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women met at the Bangor House on March 17. Prof. Vincent Hartgen of the art department gave a talk on art telling of the materials and techniques used. He closed his talk with a demonstration of water color painting.

Plans for the card party which the Association is sponsoring on March 17, proceeds from which arc for the Union Building Fund, were discussed.

Service Emblem

April 15 is the deadline for nominations for the 1948 Alumni Service Emblem to be awarded at the Alumni dinner, June 19.

Any alumni may make nominations for this award for "outstanding service rendered through the Alumni Association to the University of Maine." The scope, the quality, and the length of service are the chief qualifications considered in making the award.

Changes made in the regulations covering the award in 1946 make it possible for the award to be made to an alumna.

June 19 will be the highlight of the Commencement week end for alumni. Already the program is beginning to shape up as one which will be of interest to all alumni. Why not begin to make your plans to see your friends on June 19.

Dr. George F. Dow ’27 is chairman of the committee arranging the week-end program. Others on the committee are: Miss Marion Buzzell ’14, Prof. Howe Hall ’14, T. S. Curtis ’23, Mrs. Antoinette Gould Torrey ’23, Sam Sezak ’31, Miss Terry Dumais ’46, Frank Haines ’48, and Willard Moulton ’48.

Several new features for Alumni Day are under consideration in an effort to make the program more attractive than ever. The traditional meeting of the General Alumni Association, the Luncheon and Banquet with brief speeches, and Class Meetings will remain on the program.

In April an announcement will be sent to alumni with greater detail of the program. But alumni will not have to wait for this announcement, for the committee promises an enjoyable week end for everyone and "The Old Farmers Almanac" predicts "cool nights and sultry days."

At this early date it is evident that the Class of 1898, the Golden Reunion Class, will have the largest fifty year reunion on record. This outstanding class plans to set an attendance mark that will stand for some years. 1915, a class which already has its numerals engraved on the Twentieth Century cup, is out to outnumber the Classes of 1912, 1913, and 1914 which are also having reunions. However, Raymond H. Fogler and Robert F. Thurrell who are handling the program for 1915 will have to reckon with Cliff Chandler’s committee which plans to have a bang-up thirty-fifth reunion for the Class of 1913.

June Kelley, Bill Schumpf, and Karl Woodward of 1912 have the jump on all reunion classes for their first class letter went out in January.

1914 will soon be hearing from Howe Hall and Marion Buzzell who are attempting to gain a place for the first time on the Twentieth Century cup, established in 1923.

A twenty-fifth reunion is always a gala event and Ted Curtis will certainly give the Class of 1923 a week end to be remembered.

Of the younger classes it is expected that the 1931-1932-1933-1934 group will stage a tight attendance race for the President’s cup, but not without stiff competition from the "baby" class of 1946 holding its first reunion.

Specialist...

Fred R. Holt ’40 was named in the news last month as the new Forestry Specialist for the Agricultural Extension Service at the University, taking the position formerly held by A. D. Nutting ’27 who recently resigned to become State Forestry Commissioner. Forester Holt comes to his new work from the position of County Extension Agent for Washington County. His duties will include work in farm forestry, home grounds improvement, town forests, and similar projects, he will work with county agents and farm people throughout the state.

He is a native of Waterford, a Forestry major, and member of Xi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry society. He was graduated with distinction. He did advanced work at Pennsylvania State College and served also as instructor at the forestry camp there. For a year he was junior conservationist for Soil Conservation in Virginia before entering the Navy in 1942. He served three years with a final rank of Lieutenant, doing naval photography in the Pacific. He was appointed to serve Washington County by the Extension Service in 1946.
Presenting: An ALL-TIME...

The Boston Post recently selected an all Maine all-time Team. It is presented here for followers of football through the years. Some will agree, some will disagree with the selections. All will agree, the editors believe, that the men listed have been great, if not the greatest, players who have made the State Series a long and lively one displaying the greatest sportsmanship and college spirit.

The temperature in Orono was 25 degrees below zero when the Post began its quest for the all-time State of Maine football team. The mercury rose rapidly—no credit to the weatherman—as the search was continued in Waterville, Lewiston and Brunswick.

Have Fine Coaches

Supporters of the Maine series—Bates, Bowdoin, Colby and Maine—take their football to heart. They may not have such superhuman athletes as the large stadia and the thousands who fill them, and they may not produce bowl contenders, although Bates played in the Glass Bowl in 1946, but they do provide their teams with the very best in every respect.

Their coaches stand on par with any in the nation. Adam Walsh of Notre Dame fame is at Bowdoin. Yale's Ducky Pond coaches at Bates. Eck Allen, still growing in stature, has the mature assistance of Tad Wieman at Maine. Walt Holmer, a product of the fabulous Chicago Bears, directs the destiny of Colby. Their coaches are college presidents, but they do provide the very best in every respect.

The assignment to select one team representative of the combined Maine colleges was a challenging one and was completed only after considerable difficulty. Few could agree on one position, let alone 11, and a basis for comparison seldom was available.

Only one player, Paul "Ginger" Fraser, Colby back, was a unanimous choice. "Ginger" Fraser scored 238 points in four years. He was a hard-running back who could buck or scamper. And he was a valuable placement kicker. For a period he did all these things with an injured arm tied to his side.

He went to Colby upon graduation from Dorchester High School and became that college's most versatile athlete. He dominated the backfield for three years and in 1913 became recognized as Colby's star of stars. He closed his career in a blaze of glory against Holy Cross by scoring two touchdowns, converting two extra points and kicking a field goal, thus personally leading Colby to victory. "Ginger" Fraser died suddenly in 1938.

Karsokas Great Back

Adam Walsh is an outstanding example why Notre Dame enjoys the reputation of developing great football players and great football coaches. Under the supervision of Walsh, Bowdoin has had phenomenal gridiron success. The 1938 team is generally considered to be Bowdoin's best and Bernie Karsokas is generally considered to be its best back.

Karsokas didn't drink, smoke or swear, but he played football. Fred Brice, former Maine coach, has been quoted as saying Karsokas was the only back he had seen in 10 years. Little wonder, because Maine in 1937, Karsokas gained...
ALL-MAINE TEAM

200 yards. Against the same team a year later he twice came off the injured list to lead the way in sustained touchdown marches. "Bernie the Bullet," now a colonel in the AAF, was always scoring touchdowns against someone.

Eddie Barrows was the son of a governor, Lewis O. '16, but he asked no quarter on the football or the battlefield. He was a brilliant ball-carrier on the offensive, but he earned much of his fame by his stalwart defensive play, backing up Maine lines that were not always the strongest during his years at the college.

Pros Wanted Him

Ray Flaherty, coach of the New York Yankees, and before that, of the Washington Redskins, paid Barrows this accolade that distinguishes him from all the other Maine players held in high esteem: "Barrows was the only Maine football player that pro scouts had been interested in since they started scouting the Maine colleges."

Captain Edward Barrows, commanding officer of E Co., 9th infantry, was killed in action in France in 1944. To his memory is dedicated the "Governor Barrows Trophy," symbolic of the intercollegiate football championship of Maine.

The reporter has seen only one of Maine's all-time football players—Art Blanchard of Bates. The occasion was the first Glass Bowl game in Toledo, O., Dec. 7, 1946. The University of Toledo was the favored team and the fact that it defeated Bates 21 to 12, is of secondary importance. What is significant is that Blanchard, a freshman, completely enthralled the 12,000 spectators by his running, passing, and kicking. His play so outshone the others on the field that 17 of the 21 sports writers present declared him to be the outstanding player of the game.

Nicholson Fine Center

The Glass Bowl game is cited only because it is Blanchard's most celebrated performance. Invariably his name is the predominant one in all present-day Bates football stories, this despite the fact he could not raise his left arm for much of the 1947 season. Ducky Pond must shake his head in wonderment when he remembers that Art Blanchard will be around Lewiston for the next two seasons.

For the center on the all-time State of Maine football team we call again on the 1938 Bowdoin team. Basil Nicholson was one of the poorest boys ever to enter Bowdoin, but when he was graduated he had left in his wake a career as rich as any Bowdoin student in history. He stands out primarily because of his uncanny ability to back up the line. When Nicholson patrolled behind the Bowdoin line, opponents seldom got beyond him. Most of the time they went backwards. The 1939 "Bugle," Bowdoin yearbook, had this to say of Nicholson, now a chemist for DuPont: "In a fight, at a party and especially in a football game, he's a grand guy to have around."

The editors of The Maine Campus, a weekly publication by students of the University of Maine, were faced with an unusual problem in the fall of 1920. The name Wayne B. "Pat" Hussey was being used so frequently that the local printer's linotype was running short of "H" letters. The situation was alleviated only by the finish of the football season. One can't scan the newspaper's pages of that fall without becoming overwhelmed by the accomplishments of Maine's star guard, Pat Hussey.

Red Long Sturdy Guard

Hussey did more than block or tackle in the four seasons he played for Maine. He was a demon at intercepting passes intended for a receiver over the center of the line. When Maine scored, Hussey went back to try for the conversion. He usually made it. Now in the summer canvass business in Maine, "America's Vacationland," Pat Hussey was an all-time guard.

Most Mainers would have Ralph "Red" Long of Bates on their all-time team. Next to Paul Fraser of Colby, Long received more votes from any other candidate for the first team. His stellar guard played received recognition in 1930, when he was selected for All-America honorable mention by the Associated Press, a salute normally given small-college players.

Oliver Cutts could play tackle on most any team most any time. He is usually associated with Harvard, where he won All-America fame in 1901, but the fact is, he had previously starred for Bates. He was an exceptionally powerful man who dominated almost every situation he encountered. In his later years, Cutts returned to Bates as director of athletics.

A coach so fortunate as to have as his tackles Cutts and Oren "Ginger" Fraser of Maine, would truly have a world beater. Because their last names were the same and because Oren Fraser stood out in his college days (the middle twenties) as Paul Fraser did in his period (the middle 'teens), he, too, was nicknamed "Ginger." Oren Fraser, tackle extraordinary, now coaches at Leavitt Institute, Turner Center, Maine.

Selectors of All-America football teams have consistently discriminated against the smaller colleges. As a result, they have been embarrassed on more than one occasion, such as when Cliff Battles came out of West Virginia Wesleyan to become a professional star and when Ray McLean of St Anselm proved the large colleges have no monopoly on good football players. They might have turned the blushing cheek had John Danahy, Bates end, turned pro. He was unsurpassed offensively and defensively. He was All-Maine for four years and he might have been All-American if he hadn't played for Bates Danahy is now located in Lowell.

The Maine series is unusual in that no one team ever gained the upper hand for more than one cycle. The University of Maine once won the championship four years running, but that's the record. Phil Parsons was an end in three of those four years, '31, '32, and '33. He could catch a pass or break up an end sweep with the best of them. Today, he is a farm management specialist on the same campus where he won gridiron glory.

In the past, the four Maine colleges have produced some great football players. If they continue to develop men with the versatility of Fraser, the courage of Barrows, the capacity of Cutts and the character of Karsokas, they will not be lacking in the future.

Boxers

Phil Dube won the New England Golden Gloves championship in the 175-pound class held at Lowell, Mass., recently.

In the State of Maine contest, Richard Redmond '31 was adjudged the outstanding amateur in the State's first Golden Gloves tournament.

Dube, by virtue of his winning the New England lightweight championship, has been invited to try out for the Olympic boxing team.

THE MAIN CHAUS

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15
THREE MORE STATE TITLES

Domination of athletics by the Black Bears was demonstrated by state titles in basketball, indoor track, and winter sports. Only the lack of a hockey team prevented Maine from making a clean sweep of the field.

Maine 64—Northeastern 45

Time out for examinations seemed to give the team a needed rest. Playing Northeastern at Orono, Maine won 64-45 sparked by the exceptional play of Bob Gates. Setting a new court record for a Maine player, he scored 31 points for the game. While Gates was the standout, the fine teamwork of the rest of the squad made victory possible.

Playing a man-to-man defense at the opening, Maine shifted half-way through the first period to a sliding zone defense which allows two men on the ball handler all the time. Only good set shooting enabled Northeastern to score handily.

Maine 78—Bates 67

With the opening of the spring semester the final stanza of the state series began. The crucial game with Bates which determined whether Maine was to hold the state title outright or tie for first place with Bates was played in Lewiston.

The day before the game, big Charlie Goddard, who has played so well at center, was declared ineligible because of scholastics. Shifting Tanky Al Hopkins from guard to center, Coach Allen put veteran Danny Danforth in at guard.

Leading 39-31 at the half, Maine pulled ahead to 56-39 and then had to fight off a Bates rally which brought the score to 66-60 with just six minutes to play. It was Bates' third loss in eight games, while Maine six wins in seven starts.

Rhode Island 55—Maine 46

The traditional winter carnival game with Rhode Island was turned into a carnival with little of the traditional game or sportsmanship usually expected of college athletics. Marking Rhode Island's 400th victory under Coach Keaney, it also marked some sort of record in a new low in intercollegiate competition.

Rhode Island got away to a quick start through the good shooting of Scalfani, Blount, and Golombiewski. Maine soon went into a sliding zone defense. Maine's refusal to play the fast-breaking game which put Rhode Island's 'swish kids' at the head of the country's collegiate

Maine was without the services of George O'Donnell, veteran guard, who had been called to Chicago by a death in his family. Teddy Boynton, playing one of the best games of his career, was a standout. At the half, Rhode Island led 29-17.

Coach Allen's strategy was sound. The team was out to win. Yet, because Maine refused to play Rhode Island's type of game, their coach, under the sting of embarrassment of his inability to change the pace, charged Maine with a defeatist attitude. In football a T-formation does not have to be matched by T-formation, nor in basketball does a team have to play his opponent's type of ball.

The Rhode Island coach went berserk early in the first half when Maine established its sliding zone defense. He ordered a 'freeze' in an attempt to draw Maine out of its defense. Their refusal to change the combination zone and man-to-man defense used so often all winter threw Keaney into a frenzy.

The greatest display of bad sportsmanship and poor taste on the part of the visiting team ensued. The Rhode Island coach made a travesty of the game. He took pains to insult Dr. Hawx, Dean Wieman, and Coach Allen individually, and all followers of athletics when such antics as harmonica playing, newspaper reading by the players on the bench, and kicking the ball into the galleries were ordered.

It can only be hoped that such instances of poor sportsmanship will not be witnessed again on the Maine campus.

Colby 58—Maine 57

One of the most exciting games in Orono in many years was witnessed when Colby won by one point in an overtime period.

Teddy Boynton, playing his last game on his home floor, set the scoring pace for the evening with twenty points. His floor play was excellent and did much to break up the Colby attack.

With four minutes to go Maine held a three point lead. Colby quickly garnered two baskets. Alan Wing, impressive in a reserve role, completed a foul shot to even the game. Colby made a basket and then Wing tapped in a rebound. Playing the overtime, Boynton made a basket, Colby tallied, Begert slipped down the side line to put Maine ahead, but Mitchell of Colby, with a long one hander from center court, made a basket in the closing seconds of the game.

Maine 57—Bowdoin 43

Bowdoin, showing surprise strength in the first half, gave Maine a battle which ended in a 24-24 deadlock. However, Maine rushed to a 57-43 victory with Gates netting 19 points followed closely by Danforth with 15 points.

Maine opened with a zone defense but switched to man-to-man at intermission, while Bowdoin stuck with its zone throughout. Thus, another state series was brought to a close giving Maine the title by seven wins and two losses, both at the hands of third place Colby.

New Hampshire 68—Maine 57

Maine closed the season by losing to New Hampshire which they had defeated in an earlier game in Orono. New Hampshire proved to be the first team this year not to be puzzled by Maine's sliding zone defense. Maine started a man-to-man defense and then switched to the zone after New Hampshire piled up a slight lead. In spite of hard work Maine trailed 30-23 at the half.

George Marsanskis '48... his final throw won the IC4A hammer event.
Indoor Track

Undefeated in dual competition, Maine can claim the indoor state track title by virtue of decisive wins over Bates and Colby. A meet was not held with Bowdoin.

Maine 80 1/2—Bates 36 1/2

For the second time in successive meets, Carroll Taylor '49 broke the record in the 280 yard run. Cloaked at 30 seconds flat, he lowered his mark of 30.2 set in the intramural. The previous record had been 30.5 seconds.

Bates was shut out in the hammer, the 50 yard dash and the 45 yard high hurdles. Maine's victory was the result of a well-balanced team in which no Maine man took more than one first place.

Maine 81—Colby 36

John Wallace '50 was Maine's high point man in the Colby meet at Waterville, winning both the mile and thousand yard run. In the afternoon events, Maine made a clean sweep of the weight events.

Maine JV 80—Colby JV 28

A meet which was expected to be close saw the Maine JV finishing in first place in every event except the high jump which resulted in a tie. It is interesting to note that the JV meet with Colby resulted in a better mark in one event than in the varsity meet with Colby.

The jayvees won the 600 yard run in 1 minute 19.8 seconds, while in the varsity meet the time was 1 minute 20.7 seconds.

Maine 72 1/4—Northeastern 44 1/4

Closing its season against Northeastern at Orono, Maine displayed good balance to win by the above score.

Twenty-seven-year-old Edwin MacFarland of the visiting squad and father of two children stole the spotlight taking the 280 yard run in 41 7/8 seconds by finishing the event in 6 1/8 seconds. Twenty-five-year-old John Wallace, who had run the mile in 4:18.4, followed this victory by taking the 50 yard dash in 6.4 seconds.

Joe LeClair lowered the meet record in the 45 yard high hurdles by one-tenth of a second by finishing the event in 6 1/8 seconds.

A new meet record of 30.3 seconds was set in the 280 yard run by Taylor of Maine. Folsom won the mile and two mile runs to be big individual scorer of the meet which saw Maine take first in every event but four.

IC4A Champ

It is not usual to have Maine win the IC4A hammer event, but it was hardly to be expected that big blond George Marsanskis would be able to beat such men as Felton of Harvard, Schatzl of Army, or Johnson of Yale. And yet he did just that, winning on his last throw with a heave of 56 feet 11 inches. Marsanskis' throw was the longest since Bob Bennett, then of Maine and more recently of Brown, who won with 57 feet 4 1/4 inches in 1940.

Up to his last throw, Marsanskis had stayed about two feet behind Felton, generally conceded the winner. On his final throw he whirled twice in perfect rhythm and released the ball with a perfect snap and the crowd was instantly aware of the best throw of the afternoon.

Winning the IC4A immediately projected Marsanskis into the Olympic picture and it is a foregone conclusion that he will be invited for the tryouts. It is not impossible that other Maine men will be on hand for it is reported that Don FAVOR '34 and Stan Johnson '41 have both been practicing in the past year. Bob Bennett '41 is also a definite potential.

JV Basketball

The JV team, under Sam Sekak '31, wound up a successful season with ten wins and four losses. An earlier loss to the Bates JV squad was avenged by a 71-67 win. A one point win over Colby's JV's was reversed as the Mules won 55-52. The Bowdoin JV's were defeated twice. The two other defeats were by Coburn and Arroostook Normal.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

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MACINE ALUMNUS

NECROLOGY

1904  JOHN HALE RICKER. The death of John H. Ricker of Dorchester, Mass., has been reported to the Alumni Office. Mr. Ricker passed away on November 30. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and an interested member of the Senior Alumni. He had attended several Commencement reunions in recent years.

He was for many years head of the Eyelet Tool Company of Dorchester, manufacturers of small tools. He had served from time to time business some years before his death.

1905  HIRAM GERRISH. At the age of 74 years, as a school teacher in various Maine towns and was an honorary member of the Maine Teachers’ Association. Mr. Gerrish was a member of the Josselyn Botanical Society of New England, the Stanton Bird Club, and the Maine Historical Society. He is survived by two daughters, fourteen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.

1907  JOHN ATWOOD AMES. News of the passing of John A. Ames of South Portland, formerly employed by Edward and Walker Company, Portland, has reached the Alumni Office. No details of his passing are available at the present time.

REGINALD RIDGE. The death of Reginald ridge of Greenville, Pennsylvania, former superintendent of Structures of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad, occurred in November, 1947. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1912  WILLIAM ALFRED SOUTHWICK. On January 1, 1948, William A Southwick of Presque Isle, died in a hospital in Bangor where he had gone to undergo an operation. He was 55 years of age at the time of the tragic accident. He was a native of Bangor, son of the late Dr. Lucius Merrill, former professor in the College of Agriculture for many years as a school teacher in various Maine towns and was an honorary member of the Maine Teachers’ Association. Mr. Parlin was widely recognized as an amateur botanist whose knowledge of Maine flora resulted in several new plants being named for him. He was a member of the Josselyn Botanical Society of New England, the Stanton Bird Club, and the Maine Historical Society. He is survived by two daughters, fourteen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.

1914  PAUL OUILLETTE. Word of the death of Paul Ouillette of Fort Kent, druggist of Fort Kent Drug Company, has reached the Alumni Office. We regret that no details of his death are available at present.

CARL ALFRED WEICK. A graduate of Bowdoin College and the Maine Law School, Carl A. Weick of Presque Isle, died suddenly in a hospital in Bangor on March 8. He was stricken as he was leaving a meeting of the Presque Isle Rotary Club and succumbed a few hours after he was taken to the hospital. A native of Springfield, Maine, Mr. Weick was graduated from Bowdoin College and received his LL.B degree from Maine in 1914. He began the practice of law in Presque Isle in 1916 and soon became identified with the banking business, becoming president of the Presque Isle National Bank and the Northern National Bank on the organization of that company in 1933. He was a leader in the activities of the town and locality, serving as secretary-treasurer of the Aroostook Farmers’ Association, past president of the Aroostook County Bankers’ Association, the Rotary Club, the Executives’ Club, and the Masons. During the war he was chairman of war loan drives in the Presque Isle district. He was fifty-four years of age at his death. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

1918  FRANK IRVING COWAN. Maine Law School graduate and former state Attorney General, Frank I. Cowan of Portland, succumbed to a brief illness in a hospital in that city on February 23. He was 59 years of age at his death. Born at Palmyra, Maine, he attended M.C.I., Bowdoin College, and the Law School, receiving degrees from both institutions. During college years he taught high school in Maine and Massachusetts. Admitted to the bar in 1917 he practiced for a time in Bangor before establishing an office in Portland. In 1923 to 1925 as county attorney, he was chairman of war loan drives in the Presque Isle district. He was fifty-four years of age at his death. He is survived by his wife and three children, his mother, and brother, Edward Merrill ’37.

1920  HENRY EDWARD WHALEN. Terminating a career of more than twenty-five years as physician and surgeon in Dexter, Dr. Henry Edward Whalen died in a Boston hospital on March 3 where he had gone to undergo an operation. He was fifty years of age at the time of his death. A native of Bangor, Dr. Whalen attended the University two years before going to Bowdoin College where he received his B.A. degree in mathematics, later graduating from Jef­ferson College with a medical degree. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served an internship at Maine General Hospital, Portland, then went to Dexter to establish his practice in 1922. Since that time he had practiced on a general practice and also practiced surgery for the community. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Dexter Club, and Chamber of Commerce.

1934  LUCIUS ROBERT MERRILL. In Orono on February 17, L. Robert Merrill of that town was killed by a gunshot wound. He was 37 years of age at the time of the tragic accident. He was a native of Orono, son of the late Dr. Lucius Merrill, former professor in the College of Agriculture for many years as a school teacher in various Maine towns and was an honorary member of the Maine Teachers’ Association. Mr. Parlin was widely recognized as an amateur botanist whose knowledge of Maine flora resulted in several new plants being named for him. He was a member of the Josselyn Botanical Society of New England, the Stanton Bird Club, and the Maine Historical Society. He is survived by his wife and three children, his mother, and brother, Edward Merrill ’37.

HON. 1947  JOHN CRAWFORD PARLIN. Recipient of the University’s honorary degree of Master of Science in 1947, John C. Parlin died at the home of his daughter in Canton Point, February 24 at the age of 84 years. Mr. Parlin spent many years as a school teacher in various Maine towns and was an honorary member of the Maine Teachers’ Association. Mr. Parlin was widely recognized as an amateur botanist whose knowledge of Maine flora resulted in several new plants being named for him. He was a member of the Josselyn Botanical Society of New England, the Stanton Bird Club, and the Maine Historical Society. He is survived by two daughters, fourteen grandchildren and seventeen great grandchildren.
1905 John May, formerly vice president in charge of sales with the American Steel and Wire Company, Cleveland, Ohio, is now retired. His residence address is 29 High St., Rockland, Me.

The chapel in the University’s proposed Student Union building will be named in honor of the late Professor Robert R. Drummond. This special gift has been presented to the Union Building fund by the students of Professor Drummond’s family and his relatives.

1906 James G. Wallace, former city manager of Bangor, was recently appointed city manager of Hopewell, Virginia, best known as a chemical manufacturing center.

1907 Karl MacDonald, 27 Nelson Ave., Wellsville, N. Y.

John H. Burleigh is both Sales and Production Manager for the Windsor Foundry Corporation. He writes that he expects to be back to the 1950 Reunion and hopes he will be able to recognize those that were graduated with him. John has recently joined the Salvation Army, and served in the Army during the War, entered Middlebury College last Fall. His home is at 3 McClinton Avenue, Windsor, Vermont.

Fred S. N. Erskine, retired Major of the U. S. Marine Corps, still resides at the Military Naval Club at 4 West 43rd Street, New York 18, New York.

Frank E. Maddocks is a topographical draftsman with the Hillman Coal and Coke Company. His address is 351 Harrison Avenue, Greensburg, Pa.

Robert L. Estill, expert on municipal water and sewerage financing, recently addressed the final session of the Maine Water Utilities Association.

The board of directors of the Beacon Sales Company recently announced the election of William B. Alexander as president of the company, which has offices in Charlestown and Worcester, Mass.

1911 Frank C. Cobb of Paris Hill is serving as a transportation inspector for the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

1912 Prof. Benjamin Kent was a recent speaker at the Farmington Rotary Club. His subject was the History of Education.

1915 Mr. J. E. Weeks of Passumpsic, Mr. J. E. Weeks of Passumpsic, was recently appointed city manager of Hopewell, Virginia, best known as a chemical manufacturing center.

1917 The marriage of Annabel S. Fay has been celebrated by Mr. Howard Bryant Hiller. The wedding took place on Thursday, January 1, 1948, in St. John’s Chapel, Cambridge, Mass.

Weston B. Haskell, director of public relations, New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, spent a recent week in Bangor, Me.

Royal G. Higgins, Jr., is now sole manager of the Springfield office of Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis, one of the largest investment and brokerage organizations in Springfield. He has been with the company since 1930 as its manager.

Prof. R. Stackpole of Augusta, district engineer for the U. S. Geological Survey, recently spoke before the Maine Association of Engineers.

Prof. Weston S. Evans, head of the University’s department of civil engineering; attended meetings of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Civil Engineering Division of the American Society of Engineering Education, of which he is a director and editor of the bulletin.

Clarence L. Emerson of 276 Penobscot Avenue, Millinocket, is a registered pharmacist and owns and operates the Penobscot Pharmacy at 140 Penobscot Avenue.

Mrs. Emilie K. Josselyn, 15 Caryl Ave., Yonkers S. N. Y. Harold Pratt of 17 Whittier Street, Brunswick, is superintendent of the Pejepscot Paper Company with which he has been associated since 1921. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Maine- New Hampshire section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. "Hey" has been active in alumni activities, as president of the Merrymeeting Bay Alumni Association, and as co-chairman of a Bath Branch of the Union Building Fund Campaign of the Brunswick area. "Hey" has two daughters, Frances, a freshman at Maine, and Lois, a freshman at Brunswick High.

John A. Beckwith is with Anderson-Nichols & Company of Boston. At present John is manager of a small company in Greenfield, Mass.

Mrs. Florence Kelley of Lewiston was in charge of the January meeting for home economists in the Lewiston area.

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

News has been very slow coming in this year. I have only a few this month but will hope for more next time. Send along all you have.

Frank W. Hassey, president of Maine Potato Growers, Inc., has been re-elected one of sixteen trustees of the American Institute of Cooperation. This is for a three-year term, expiring in January, 1951.

John Downmng, who headed the Victory Farm Volunteer Service during the war, is now located with the Farm Store of the Bangor, Sears, Roebuck Store.

Mrs. Mrs. Mark L. Finch (Louise MacGregor) has been appointed state chairman of the recruitment program for Home Economists. She spoke at a recent district meeting in Augusta.

Arthur N. Farnam is now packag- ing engineer with the American Steel and Wire Co, Worcester, Mass. His home address is 486 Main St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Elwin L. Dean is an accountant with the U. S. General Accounting Office Corporation, Washington, D. C. His mail goes to 6729 Eastern Ave., Tacoma Park, Maryland.

Mrs Harold Ladd (Doris Dow) has been appointed academic chairman of the recruitment program for Home Economists. She spoke at a recent district meeting in Augusta.

Haiard Earl, State Commissioner of Education, will speak formally to the next University Education Club meeting at the University of Maine.

1928 Mrs. George Dudley, 34 Cottage Farms Rd., Cape Elizabeth

Harry Grant has been promoted to the position of assistant to the Head of the Poultry Service work of Wirthmore Feeds for New England.

David W. Fuller of Bangor was elected to the Board of Directors of the Military Intelligence Association of New England at the meeting held recently in Bangor. Among his many other jobs Dave is a member of the Bangor City Council.

Dr. Pickett is managing the Frontier Trust Company, Limestone.

Iza H. Hutchinson Menendez returned to this country Christmas Day after eighteen years in Paraguay and Brazil. She has made her home in Ansonia, Ansonia, and spent several years during the war in Brazil. She has been employed by the U. S. Embassy in Paraguay and will be in Washington, D. C., for several months for training in the State Department. Her husband, Dr. Paris Menendez, heads the Bureau of Public Health in Paraguay.

Last Thursday’s paper carried the announcement of the candidacy of Edwin A. Wilson for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Second Maine District. "Wix" served during the war in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and later on the research staff of UNIA in Greece.

He is living at present in Winslow and is a member of the Board of Education.

1929 Miss Barbara Johnson, 32 Orland St., Portland

Sara J. Thompson was recently initiated into Gamma Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a national honor society for women teachers. Sara is a science teacher in the Edison High School, Mount Vernon, N. Y. Her address is 21 Overlook Street, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Karl D. Larsen and son Karl, Jr., have returned to Easton, Pa., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larsen in Bangor.

1930 Mrs. Pearl H. Leech, Homer Folks Hospital, Oneonta, N. Y.

Jack S. Atwood, manager of WRDO, Augusta Radio station, is being sponsored by the Fitzgerald-Cummings Post, American Legion, for State Commander. A past commandant of the Maine Marine Corps League, he served three years with the U. S. Marine Corps, including nineteen months in the South Pacific with the First Marine Air Wing. He went on inactive duty in January 1946 as a captain. Jack is married and has two children.

City Manager Horace S. Estey, Bangor’s municipal administrative executive since July, 1943, recently resigned his position to accept a post as officer in the corporation of the American Business Associates and its affiliated companies whose home offices are in Boston. His office is in Hyannis, Massachusetts, with residence at 57 Lakeview Ave., Fallmouth, Mass.

Sylvester M. Pratt was elected an assistant treasurer of the Casco Bank and Trust Company, Portland, at the annual stockholders meeting.

1932 Mrs. E. D. Good, 17% Spring St., Brewer

Mrs. Louis Wasser (Golden Marks) lives at 150 Clark Rd., Brooklyn, Mass. She has two children, Lawrence and Marilyn.

The Alumni office sends news of At Levensaler who is a master at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn. The wedding will take place in England next summer.
MARCH, 1948

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

The Holts still live in Corinna and have one daughter who is almost as tall as Elsie. If I could have spent ten minutes with Elsie, I could have gathered more news, but we both asked questions as fast as possible. In 1933, Mrs. John R. Carnochan, in Pittsburgh, Pa., and store manager in Oakland, Cal., and several other of the large Grant stores. Mr. Sims was a Beta Theta Pi at Maine and through the years has maintained an active interest in the University. He is a member of the Alumni Council, and is at present chairman of the special gifts committee for the Union Memorial Building Fund which has already raised $250,000 in initial gifts.

Neil and I met Freddy Bullock at Sears, Roebuck a few days ago. He is working there. Freddy told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. He told us that Ed DeCourcy's newspaper is really something. 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A most interesting fact is that if, as Tom hopes, Richard attends the U of M, he should graduate in the class of 1945, his father's class, and his grandfather in the class of 1936. So the chain of a Reed every 30 years.

1937 Nancy Woods, Box 479, Bath

This winter Nancy has to frozen all ambition and heaped snow on inspiration. Here are a few gleanings from the mailbox.

Louise H. Averill is assistant professor in the department of Fine Arts, Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland. Mrs. Robert L. Magnon (Barbara Young) is head of the music department at the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. She has one daughter age 7.

Joseph J. Cyr is employed as a chemist with the Bureau of Health and Welfare, Augusta. Mr. and Mrs. Cyr (Louise Calderwood) live at 245 F.D. #1, Winthrop.

Gayland E. Folley is employed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as Soil Conservationist, Oxford, Mass. His mail goes to Box 294, North Oxford, Mass.

Lester Smith has been promoted to Extension Agronomist for the Vermont Extension Service. He lives in Enfield, Maine, has several newsy items. His husband, C. E. Waterman, Jr., is the manager of Armour & Company in Rockland, “Cinda” was formerly an assistant in that organization.

A Christmas card from Lucinda Rich Waterman, who lives in Camden, Maine, has several newsy items. Her husband, C. E. Waterman, Jr., is the manager of Armour & Company in Rockland, “Cinda” and “C. E.” have two children, Rebecca, aged three, and Robert, one year.

Mary Dunton McAndrew has transferred to the Manchester Office, N. Y., Life Insurance Company to the Long Island Branch at 51 Main St., Hempstead, L. I.

Harry W. Smith is employed by the Veterans Administration as Training Specialist. He is responsible for the rehabilitation of veterans. He is also guidance director and adviser to student veterans at Siena College and Troy Vocational School. Previously Harry was at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. His residence is 1762 Tibbetts Ave., Troy. Now to wind up the columns this month there are two more birth announcements.

Betty and Wally Glisson became parents of a son on Jan. 25, which they have named Richard. He weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz. at birth. This is their second child. Their address is 9 Oak Terrace, Nentine City, N. Y.

Robert W. Dineen, Maine representative of the U. S. Forestry Service, was named to an action committee for the Maine timber salvage program which followed in the wake of last fall's disastrous fire.

1938 Mrs. Roland D. Wirths, 47 Falmouth St., Portland

Bette Bruce Smith has written a letter which tells me how much you would like to see her and Art. She is employed by the Mouson Chemical Company, 108 Talbot Ave., Rockland, Maine. Her office is located on the corner of State and Washington St., Boston. They have bought a new home on Nahant and have three children, Bethan 7½, Bruce 6½, and Barbara Ann 3½. Bette's first item was one which I know you'll all feel badly about.

Helen Lewis Trask, who married Allen Trask, passed away very suddenly Dec. 15, 1947. She leaves two children, a son George Allen almost 4 and an infant daughter Margaret Lee. They were living at 108 Talbot Ave., Rockland, Maine. Mrs. Trask was a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds two degrees, Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Law. During the war she served in the Naval Amphibious Forces as Lt. and received the Purple Heart and Presidential Unit Citation.

Admitted to the bar in 1942, he is associated with the law firm of Mahoney, St. John, and Mohaney, 10 State St., Boston. He is married to Louise McDermott and they have a daughter, Ann Louise, 9 months. Mail goes to 524 Walnut St., W. Lynn, Mass.

A letter from Mary Leighton who is a Lt. Commander in the WAVES. She was back for Christmas and had a wonderful time. There is some question as to whether Congress will decide the WAVES should be disbanded or be disbanded which would affect Mary's future and I judge she would like to continue her work in the service. She was home in Alaska for Christmas in February.

Maddy May Grove wrote to let me know where she was and to see if she could get in touch again with some of the girls. Maddy married Robert E. Grove and they have three children, Ruth 7, Carol 5, and Bobby 3. Maddy came from Brooklyn, New York, and entered the University in her junior year. Her address is 115 N. Menheim St., York, Pa. Mrs. Eoles Matthews wrote to say that she and Frank (37) became parents of a baby daughter on January 27, 1948, and named her Lee. They now have two children. They live in Old Town.

Edith Thomas Sanborn had just written Eloise. Her address is 683 Pleasant St., E. Weymouth, Mass.

Bob Hussey has been transferred from the Manchester Office, N. Y., Life Insurance Company to the Long Island Branch at 51 Main St., Hempstead, L. I.

Clare Perry is physical education instructor at the Theodore Judah School, Sacramento, Calif. His mail goes to Box 294, North Oxford, Mass.

Robert F. Stewart is assistant superintendent at the Bonafide Mills Inc., Lisbon. He and Mrs. Stewart (Florence J. Farmer, '41) live at 47 Falmouth St., Portland.

Edward Ladd has been elected second vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Rockland, Maine.


Norman and Barbara Fay have moved from Dedham to 129 Manning St., Needham Heights 94, Mass.

Polly Jellison Weatherbee, Art, and the two children are happily settled in their new home at 10501 Meredith St., Kensington, Md.

Capt. Andrew C. Lindsay has completed a public information assignment with the staff officers and has returned to the Savannah Army and Air Force recruiting station where he begins his third year as P.I.O. He completed his pilot’s training in January 1943, and was shot down over Normandy in August 1943. He returned to England via the underground in January 1944. Later he became a B-26 instructor at Dodge City, Kansas, and Del Rio, Texas.

John E. Bolan is Cost Control Clerk for Pacific Mills in Lenoir, N. C. His residence is at 310 S. Mulberry St., Lenoir, N. C.

Henry L. Hathaway is operator of the “Hathaway Flying Service” in Bucksport. He and his family live at 6 Dean St., Winterport.

Robert F. Stewart is assistant superintendent at the Bonahead Mills Inc., Lisbon. He and Mrs. Stewart (Florence J. Farmer, '41) live at 47 Falmouth St., Portland.

Clarence Perry is physical education instructor at the Theodore Judah School, Sacramento, Calif. His office is at 310 Mountain View Ave., Sacramento, Calif.

Major and Mrs. Lewellyn C. Daigle (Carolyn Calderwood) have a son, Mark Charles, born November 29, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy are the proud parents of Thomas Vinal, who was born in Bangor on December 22, 1947.

The most important news in our family concerns the arrival of our third daughter, Allison, on January 29, 1948.

1941 Mrs. Vale G. Marvin, Kennebec Rd., Hampden Highlands

William F. Parsons is a research physicist at the Educational Research Center, Rochester, N. Y. His residence is 175 Windhurst Drive, Rochester, 12, N. Y.
This is a big country and to furnish nation-wide telephone service, the Bell System has had to be big for a long time. But in the last few years it hasn't been nearly big enough.

Even though we've broken all records and added more than 6,000,000 new telephones in the past two years, there are still about a million orders for service that we haven't been able to fill because of lack of equipment, switchboards, cable and buildings. Many more Long Distance circuits also are needed.

It will take time and a lot of money to make the Bell System big enough for the nation's needs but we're on our way—in a big way—to giving you more and better service than ever before.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
Lloyd W. Griffin is a student at Harvard University. He is living at 1107 Perimeter Rd., Harvard Devens Village, Ft. Devens, Mass.

Stanley J. Cowin has resigned his commission with the Navy and is employed as a design engineer with the Cheney, Bigelow Wire Works, Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Cowin (Ruth Reed) live at 83 Penn Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Clarke K. Groce is a sales engineer for John W. Bolton & Sons, 9 Osgood St., Lawrence, Mass. His address is 15 Jefferson Rd., Wakefield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowin (Ruth Reed) live at 83 Penn Ave., Springfield, Mass. Cheney, Bigelow Wire Works, Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Cowin (Ruth Reed) live at 83 Penn Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Roderic Gardner is clerk and treasurer of the Pine Tree State Feed Manufacturers and Dealers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas announce the birth of a son, Bruce Graeme, on Dec. 18. Earl is associated with Westinghouse, Sturtevant Division, Boston, Mass., as a drying engineer. Mrs. Douglas formerly taught art in the Brookline Public Schools. Their residence is 240 Jefferson St., Somerville, Mass.

I received a newsy letter from John Dyer the other day. Since June, 1946, he has been an engineer in the Bureau of Taxation in the State House. Last month he was named Assistant Purchasing Agent for the Finance Committee of Maine. In this capacity he "will assist the purchasing agent in selecting equipment, materials and services, in interpreting contracts and other similar duties." He also writes, "I heard from Avery Bond recently. He is an engineer at the army research center at Los Alamos, N. M., New Mexico. He likes the climate and the work. On one of my trips I saw Virg Starbird, who is in business father. John's address is Riverside Drive, Augusta.

I also received a nice letter from Clarence Enright, who was transferred to the Public Health Service at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland. He is a laboratory technician in the organic chemistry laboratory, Division of Physiology, Nutrition Section. He has a son, Michael, who is just a year old. He lives at 10 Crescent Rd., Greenbelt, Maryland, and describes the town of Greenbelt which certainly sounds like an ideal place. The average income is $6,800 and built in a circle with the stores, etc., in the center and all homes and apartments are centrally heated. I like to see any of us who are near Maryland. Thanks for the letters and let's have more too.


Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bean, the former Kathleen Spaulding, are living in Edgartown, Mass., where he is serving as principal of the high school.

The new dietitian of the Augusta General Hospital is Miss Frances Andrews Gay of Falmouth Foreside, according to a recent news report. She previously served at Presque Isle General Hospital and with the H.A. Johnson Co. of Boston in charge of experimental cooking. Previous to her new post she was employed at the Children's Hospital, Portland, as chief dietitian.

The Class of 1942 has a new arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grimes of Forest Avenue, Orono, announce the birth of a son, Charles Ross, Feb. 24, at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor. Mrs. Grimes is the former Miss Louise White.

Assistant manager in charge of the second floor of the new W.T. Grant store in Bangor is Arthur Boyd of Milford. He is a veteran of World War II and began his career with the company two years ago.

Ralph O. Dale, Jr., of Bath, and Miss Jeanne Wheeler Sibley of Marblehead, Mass., were married at the end of January in a ceremony at St. Andrews Church, Marblehead. Mrs. Dale is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Sibley of Marblehead, Mass.

The Class is honored by the national fame that has come recently to Bill Gilman of Portland, who competed recently in the international blind golfers tournament in California. Bill is pictured on our front cover this month. Bill is blind as the result of a German shell blast received in 1945. His golf game has been described as excellent.

Credit manager for the new W.T. Grant store in Bangor is George E. Munce of Bangor. He is a veteran of the Coast Guard where he served four years and a half years. He previously worked at the Bangor post office.

The engagement of Miss Alice Duke of Greenfield Center, N. Y., and Robert B. Deering of Orono has been announced. Miss Duke is a student at Cornell University. Bob is working for his doctor's degree at Cornell at this time. The wedding is planned for June.

Howard L. Cousins, Jr., of Fort Kent has resigned his position as assistant in the Veterans Administration facilities at Togus to accept the responsibilities of the Charles N. Nelson for Congress Committee. Nelson served in the state legislature before taking the veterans administration post.

1943 Mrs. James Grisham, 151 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

According to the latest news out of Maine, word has it that we may expect to see initial construction work on the U. M. Union Building started next year. What with new library, new dormitories, and lastly, a new Union Building—why, we won't recognize our old campus! As this column goes to print, 66% of the $900,000 has been raised. Have you done your share toward the goal?

From 63 Clearview Avenue, Springdale, Conn., comes good news of the whereabouts of Bob Chapman family. Bob and Jeanne married April 15, as parents of a little girl, Cynthia Jean, born Dec. 9. Evidently Bob likes American Cyanamid Company of Syracuse, N.Y.—and they like him, for he has been with the company now as a physicist for the past 4 1/2 years, which employment was considered reason for changing the war. Really appreciated your mentioning the names of Carl Davis, Art Carlson and Davis, whom you carried on a regular correspondence during the war. Bob. But, of late?? Need we say more? How about a line from you fellows? You know, Bob, still refers to the best state as Maine. And if chemical and technological work were readily available in our fair state, a Mainiac again he would be. Thanks so much, Bob, for the fine letter.

More welcome information—and this time it's a note from Francis Brown Francis has the right idea. After receiving the January Alumnus, he decided to act pronto on that request for personals. So, here 'tis! Enrolled as first-year student at Boston University School of Law, he will receive the prized sheepskin in 1950. Since Francis has an apartment in the witch city (Salem) he commutes daily along with "Timetable Mable" on the Boston and Maine. 'Twas a bitter pill to swallow, when he read N H clash on the gridiron last fall—and he had to sit with an ex-army friend (who was a N H graduate) while Maine took its only beating of the season. Fran's address is 257 Washington St., Salem, Mass.

A personal note from Barbara Davis keeps us posted on the whereabouts of the Grant Davis family, and of John Powers, John, who recently received his Master's Degree in Electrical Engineering from U. of M., was overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Davis (Barbie Powers '45), while Roy George, of whom to be very proud. They reside at 1407—13th St., Niagara Falls, New York, while Grace, our Alumnae diarist, has been employed as a research supervisor at the Mathieson Alkali Works.

It is interesting to note that two of our members, who are graduates of the U. of M.—Henry Fogler and Fred Herbolzheimer have assisted in carrying on...
a research program under the direction of Prof. Lyle Jenness, which sees the possibilities for the large scale use of spray dryers in eliminating stream pollution caused by waste liquor from sulphite pulp mills. More power to you!

Lois and Sumner Burgess and baby Alan are way up in the Maine north woods—Greenville Junction—while Sumner is working for Hollingsworth and Whitney. Honestly believe, Lois, that you Mainiacs up there haven’t experienced any more winter than we Bostonians!

George and Mary (Chapman) Cotter are living at 100 Fern Street, Hartford, Conn., while George is with the New Haven Company. Believe Hartford can boast of having quite a few of our number.

A youth rally in keeping with Youth Week and sponsored by the Bangor-Brewer Christian Youth Council was held the latter part of January in the Hampden Congregational Church. The main address was given by Rev. John Webster Yes, John is now minister of the Wilton Congregational Church and a charter member of the local youth council. John received his B.D. degree from the Bangor Theological Seminary and holds his A.B. degree from Amherst College. He has been a correspondent in Williamsburg, Mass., from 1944 to 1947 and has recently begun his work in the Wilton Church, succeeding the Rev. Harland G. Lewis, now minister of the Hannover Street Congregational Church. John is a former officer in the National Council of Alumni. (Wish we might be privileged to hear some of those sermons, John!) Please note all contributions to the Alumni office the latest on Treston and Ivan Bubar. They have renounced the teaching profession and are now engaged in farming in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piper (Helen Deering) are announcing the birth of a son, Carol Ann, Jan 3 in the Memorial Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piper are announcing the birth of a son, Donald Spear, Feb. 3 at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

A personal from the Alumni office gives us the latest on Preston Erlick. He is an instructor in Electrical Engineering at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. He hangs his hat at 201 Russell St., W. Lafayette, Indiana. Preston Erlick is an instructor in Electrical Engineering at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana. He hangs his hat at 201 Russell St., W. Lafayette, Indiana. Joe Adler is physical director at the Auburn, Maine, YMCA. The Adlers (Glady Johnson) and two daughters, Mrs. Doreen, live at 873 Minot Ave., Auburn. At last some news of Vin Mulroy! From an old Boston Herald came a clipping with the announcement of his engagement to Miss Shirley Mechan of Salem, Mass. Miss Mechan is a graduate of the Salem Hospital Training School, and as you know, following Vin’s college career he served overseas with the Coast Guard.

In January Miss Jeanette Shay and Burt Bates were married in Nyack, New York. Mrs. Bates attended New York State Teachers College at Albany, and Burt, following his B.S. and M.S. work at Maine, served with the Navy. At present he is employed as a chemical engineer in Pirmont, N.Y., and the Bates will live at 24 Division Ave., Nyack, N.Y.

On February 14th the engagement of Miss Anita Cooper of Rome, Georgia, to Charles Stickney of Portland was announced. Miss Cooper is an alumna of the Masters School and was graduated from Vassar College in June. Charlie is working here in Portland at the Deer Isle Ice Cream Company.

Today’s mail produced a nice note from Framie Dorr Henderson. Way back in September the Henderson’s second son, Dorr Michael, was born. Framie and her houseful of boys are located at 211 Groveland Rd., Johnson City, N.Y.

Well, you’ve had it! Rather short this month, but then you know why. WRITE!

1945

Mr. Fred Haggett, 105 Main St., Orono.

The weatherman, so it seems, is up to his usual pranks in Maine these days, and he is enjoying himself immensely.

In February, Winter Carnival was honored by a thaw with so little snow left on the ground that that item had to be transported for some of the statues and for the sking events across the river. Now, Oronoites are unhappy witnesses to nothing but cold and snow. I for one am keeping my fingers crossed in hopes we do not have a blizzard around May 10th as we did in ’44. This being Leap Year, many are the cracks concerning the nation’s eligible bachelors and the fair sex. Well, our good friend Bob Temple strode gleefully away from the altar in the First Baptist Church in Woburn, Mass., on Saturday afternoon, March 6th, the former Martha West, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. West of Woburn, was his bride. The Lynn Wilkes and Fred and I drove to Woburn to see the double ring ceremony (a year ago Bob was vowing that he would never be caught wearing a ring) and to attend the reception. Marty is a graduate of Bradford Junior College, an ex-Marine Captain and an ex-air hostess for TWA. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Temple may be found at their tentative home, 380 College Ave., Orono.

Barbara Atherton has reduced the North Dakota bachelors to a minimum by permitting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon N. Atherton of Orono, to announce her engagement to Robert B. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs William Case.

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.

The Merrill Trust Company

MARCH, 1948
of Grand Forks, N.D., employed as a Home Economist by Lever Brothers in Cambridge, Mass., evidently met Mr. Case at Cornell while working for her M.A. Mr. Case, now a senior at the college, is a veteran First Lieutenant of the Field Artillery.

The other day while reading the Bangor Daily News, the following words leaped before my eyes: "Capt. and Mrs. Walter K. Carter of Waltham, Mass., and Blue Hill, have announced their engagement to their daughter, Constance Louise, to William W. Lampel of Kittery Point, and Baltimore, Maryland..." However, the picture accompanying these words looked anything but what I always thought Connie’s appearance to be. I turned the paper every way possible hoping to see some resemblance to Connie, but finally I came to the horrible conclusion that I was wandering through life seeing everyone incorrectly. Later, I ran across a picture which looked exactly like Connie, but beneath the picture were the words: "Mr. and Mrs. V. Vernon Getchell of Bangor are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Warren C. Naugler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Naugler of S. Brewer." The next day, corrected versions of the above engagements, Connie and Bill’s, and that of Warren’s to Miss Getchell, appeared in what we are certain was an embarrassed News.

The class has two new arrivals to add to its baby list. From Phyl (White) Bartlett I understand that Lillian (Lewis) Davis presented the world with Nancy Louise last October 29th. At present Lillian and Arthur are living at 583 Howard Ave., New Haven, Conn., while Arthur is at Yale taking his M.A. in Forestry. I have received a very welcome announcement and note from Doris (Bell) Davis. A young lady, Barbara Jane, weighing 9 pounds, 2 ounces, arrived at the Davis home on February 19th. Dee writes that Dud is working in General Electric in East Boston, and that she, possess, actually possess, a five-room apartment right by the ocean. The address is 23 Redington St., Swampscott, Mass.

Babs (Hames) and Bob Pancost had a wonderful Christmas vacation, first by visiting Miami, Florida, secondly by becoming stuck in the midst of the most famous New York City blizzard, and thirdly by eventually arriving in Maine for a brief stay. On the return trip to Ohio, Babs stopped at the home of "Charlie" (Chaplin) Bradley in Natick, Mass., for the night, and a grand ’45 reunion took place. Undoubtedly, the young Misses Pancost and Bradley marveled at their respective mother’s loquaciousness.

Babs also reports that Barbara (Higginbotham) and Russ Bodwell are living at 39-11—48th St., Long Island City, New York. No doubt you all think that I have completely forgotten about keeping up with the news. However, that isn’t the case. It seems that you are neglecting to write me any news which you might have. That, in part, accounts for the delay. Also to add to the situation we have had to move again. Paul is working for Maine Potato Growers Inc. and they have transferred him to Westbrook. We are madly searching for an apartment along with nine million other people, believe me. I can always be reached at the above address as it is my former home.

One day while we were living in Presque Isle, I accidentally ran into Bob Johnston. He is married and is living in Mapleton where he teaches. He coaches a very capable basketball team. I have three engagements that have been announced recently. The Kemp and James Harmon announced their engagement in January. Babs also reports that Barbara (Higginbotham) and Russ Bodwell are living at 39-11—48th St., Long Island City, New York. Mrs. J. Dowe, 85 Myrtle St., Westbrook.

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If books vanished in the night

ivy-covered universities would stand as empty as the Colosseum

the doors of industrial America would be padlocked

and the shelves of the libraries covered with cobwebs.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT A GOOD BOOK LATELY?

HOLLISTON MILLS, INC.
Narwood, Mass.
Two months before my release to inactive duty from the Navy, I began to think seriously about a peacetime career. I had a Master's degree in business administration, and almost four years of supervisory experience with a leading aircraft concern in Los Angeles. But I realized that going back to the aircraft company might mean the same kind of seniority drawbacks as in the Navy, and my earnings wouldn't necessarily be in direct proportion to the work I put in. Besides, the idea of working for myself appealed to me more strongly than ever.

My first thought was to start a business of my own. But that would take a much larger investment than I could possibly make.

About this time I recalled some New England Mutual advertisements I had read in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, which reached me regularly overseas. I began to ask myself whether life insurance wouldn't give me more than just another job. So I wrote the New England, and several other companies, for more information. The more I looked into it, the more I liked the idea of this business.

When I got back to Los Angeles as a civilian, I called on the agencies of the six companies I regarded as tops in the field. I began a very lengthy analysis of the pros and cons of going into the business. My investigation convinced me that life insurance offered just about everything I was looking for—something in which I'd be my own master without making a heavy investment, where hard work couldn't help but increase my earnings, and where I'd never have to ask for a raise. I became convinced, too, that the New England Mutual was the Tiffany of life insurance companies.

I took the aptitude test, then basic training here in our agency, followed by a comprehensive course* at the Home Office in Boston. Now, after qualifying for membership in the Company's Leaders Association in my first year, I can definitely say that I am happy I made this choice. The proof, I think, is that I have never once had the well-known feeling that "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence."

*Graduates of our Home Office training courses, many of them new to the business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of $3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average $5700. Facts such as these helped Bill Jadden solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Bos.on 17, Massachusetts.
Portland's first piece of fire fighting equipment was purchased by public subscription and brought from England about 1787. It was a thing of beauty, brave and gay with blue and gold paint and a pride and joy to the men who were chosen to care for it.

Before the advent of this "fire engine" the only means for fighting the frequent fires in the town was by "bucket brigade," which was merely a double line of men formed between the nearest source for water and the fire. These men were volunteers and were armed with leather fire buckets. One line of men passed the full buckets to the fire, the other line carried the empty ones back to the water to be filled again.

The buckets were as a rule owned by the inhabitants of the town, and were decorated in gilt paint and colors, bearing the name of the owner and the date they were acquired. In later years when fire fighting apparatus appeared on the scene, the buckets also bore the name of the fire company.

In view of the inefficiency of fighting a fire with buckets of water thrown by hand it is remarkable that there were not more fires of major importance. One reason for this is found in the fact that the houses in early Portland were widely scattered. It must be remembered that when King Street (now India) was laid out, three-acre lots were deeded to each resident of the street.

Another reason is found in the fact that springs, brooks and "runs" of water were common even in the settled portions of the town.

In 1793 an appropriation was made by the town fathers for another "fire engine." In 1802 still another engine was brought from England and gave valiant service until it was destroyed in the fire of 1866.