Cumberland and Oxford Canal

First conceived in 1791 as a means of opening up trade to and from the rich farm areas and woodlands of Maine from Harrison Village to Portland, the Cumberland and Oxford Canal was not completed until 1830 To help finance its construction the Canal Bank was founded in 1826

The canal followed the waterway from Harrison down Long Lake, through Brandy Pond along the twisting Songo River down Sebago Lake, to the upper falls on the Presumpscot River. It was one of the greatest projects of its time.

Above the falls at Saccarappa the canal cut across fields and marshes to its terminus near the foot of Clark Street in Portland, later it ended at Thompson's Point. There were 27 locks in the canal through which the boats were towed at a lockage charge of six cents each.

Cargoes of lumber and farm produce were carried to Portland. Return cargoes were furniture, groceries and other commodities needed by the farm folk along the way. Apples cost three mills per mile per barrel, powder 5 cents per ton per mile, fuel wood, 2 to 3 cents per mile per cord, passengers paid a half cent per mile.

The boats were flat bottomed, the largest about 30 tons capacity. Two short masts carried a small sail on each which were used on the lakes and part of the river. These masts worked on pins so that they could be lowered when passing under bridges.

The advent of railroads spelled the passing of the canal as a highway for commerce. Today parts of it remain, with some sections dry, though the old tow paths can still be seen grown with grass.

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Robert F. Thurrell '15
Thomas N. Weeks '16

FRONT COVER: At the last ROTC review of the year, charming Muriel Applebee '49, honorary lieutenant colonel, presented medals to outstanding ROTC students. Dwight Frye '51 was presented the Military Medal for 1948 and Kenneth Jackson '50 was awarded the U. S. Coast Artillery Medal for 1948 as the "outstanding first year advanced Coast Guard artillery student."

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
Friday, June 18
11:00 a.m. Senior Class Meeting, Little Theatre
12 to 8 p.m. Alumni Registration, Library Lobby
1:45 p.m. Class Day Exercises, The Oval
2:00 Golf Tourney, Penobscot Valley Country Club
3:15 All-Maine Women's Pageant, Coburn Green
4 to 5 President and Mrs. Hauck "At Home," President's House
6:00 Alumni Council Annual Meeting
7:30 Alumni Entertainment, Library Building
8:00 Senior Class Commencement Ball—Admission by class tickets

Saturday, June 19
8 a.m.-6 p.m. Alumni Registration, Library Lobby
8:00 Class Breakfasts, Consult your class program
9:00 Athletic Advisory Committee Meeting
9:30 Reunion Class Meetings, Headquarters Rooms, Library
11:00 Alumni Association Annual Meeting, Louis Oakes Room, Library
12:15 p.m. Assemble by Classes front of Alumni Memorial
12:30 Alumni Luncheon, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, Honoring 1898, Retiring Faculty and 25-Year Faculty
1:30-3:30 Campus Tour Caravans, start front of Alumni Memorial
2:00 University Band Concert, Library Terrace
3:00 Baseball, Alumni vs. Seniors, Baseball Field
3:30 Alumnae Tea for Alumnae, Faculty, Wives, and Guests, The Library
4:30 Senior Skull Initiation
5:30 Parade of Classes, The Mall
6:00 Alumni Banquet, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium
9:30 Alumni Hop, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium

Sunday, June 20
10:30 a.m. Baccalaureate Services, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium
Class Picnics and Outings, Consult your Class Program
2:30 p.m. Commencement Exercises, Alumni Memorial Gymnasium

† Women's Gym, Alumni Hall, in case of rain
‡ Alumni Memorial Gym, in case of rain
‡ Alumni Memorial Field House, in case of rain
At Commencement time in years to come the Union Building will offer alumni:

1. Central headquarters for the entire alumni program.
2. A pleasant and attractive place to meet classmates and friends.
3. Spacious and useful facilities of which every alumnus may be proud.
4. An opportunity for business and social meetings, class get-togethers, committee sessions, dining and light lunches, dancing, bowling, table games, music, dramatics, reading. ... 

YOUR GIFT TO THE UNION BUILDING WILL BRING YOU IMMEASURABLE SATISFACTION BECAUSE IT WILL ACCOMPLISH SO MUCH.
A TRIO of EDUCATORS

THREE Maine alumni serving as principals of the state's three largest secondary schools give an editor a good excuse to point with pride. In Bangor, Joseph Chaplin '21, in Lewiston, Linwood Kelley '21, and in Portland, Howard C. Reiche '24, all share similar responsibilities in directing the activities of the high schools in those cities. The significant effect these alumni have on Maine education can be guessed at by the positions of leadership which their schools have attained in the state.

Although their responsibilities are similar, the background of each of the three educators is different. It seems best, therefore, to treat each one separately in sketching the biographical background which has brought him to his present position of leadership.

Joseph B. Chaplin

Ten years of service in the leadership of Bangor High School makes "Joe" Chaplin a seasoned veteran of the educational world; his total of 27 years of service as teacher and principal of schools throughout Maine qualify him even more for that title. He is a native of Cornish and has devoted his entire life to the state of Maine, including the graduation of a son, Joseph B., Jr., from the University in 1947. He also claims two sisters and two brothers among Maine alumni. While Joe, Sr., was a student at Maine with the class of 1921, he was a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, captain of class basketball and baseball, member of numerous class committees, and a brother in Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. He was also one of the most popular and well known members of his class. It was an auspicious record; with his major study in Agricultural Education, it was natural that he would enter the teaching field and not surprising that his steps should first turn northward to the agricultural empire of Maine. His first job was as teacher at Houlton High. This was followed a year later by employment at Gorham Teachers' College; then in 1924 he entered on his career of educational administration as principal of Bangor High School, serving there until 1927. During the next ten years he was principal of Newport High School. In 1937 he came to Bangor High School where he has served with distinction ever since.

Linwood J. Kelley

The Class of 1921 claims Linwood J. Kelley, Principal of Lewiston High School. His service at Lewiston dates from 1924 where, in the 24 year period he has served as teacher, basketball coach, director of athletics, and principal. Two other ties have kept Principal Kelley close to his alma mater; in 1944 he added the Master of Arts degree to his previous B.A., and in 1949 he will have the pleasure of seeing his son, John L. Kelley, receive a University degree.

Linwood Kelley took part in basketball and track and was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. He entered the teaching profession in 1921 as teacher and coach of basketball at South Portland High School where he served until 1924. He is a veteran of World War I.

Active in many phases of his profession, Mr. Kelley has served as chairman of the Maine Principals Association Basketball Committee and a Director of the National Education Association. Much of his time and interest has been devoted also to philanthropic activities. He has served as chairman of Androscoggin County Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and is a Director of the state organization.

Howard C. Reiche '24

Besides his B.S. degree he holds the degree of Master of Education from the University and has done summer work at Columbia University.

Besides his school responsibilities, Principal Chaplin has been active in other ways. He is a past president of the Maine Principals Association and member of New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the National Association of Secondary School Principals, vice president of New England Council of Secondary School Principals Association. He recently served as a delegate from the New England Association of Colleges to the College Entrance Examination Board. He finds time also, somehow, for work with the Rotary Club, the Boy Scouts, Masons, and his local church. At the present time he is much in the public eye as chairman of the New England Basketball Tournament Committee. He is a veteran of World War I and member of the Army Advisory Committee.

Whatever time he has left over from these multiple activities, Joe Chaplin likes to spend in the Maine woods, hunting, fishing, canoeing, or hiking.

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While attending the University, following graduation from Orono High School, Linwood Kelley took part in basketball and track and was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity. He entered the teaching profession in 1921 as teacher and coach of basketball at South Portland High School where he served until 1924. He is a veteran of World War I.

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(Continued on Next Page)
Two Named to Council

Dr. Hauck recently announced the appointment of two prominent alumni to the Agricultural Advisory Council.

Norris C. Clements '25 of Winterport, and Albert L. Robinson '16 were selected because of their outstanding contributions to agriculture in Maine to replace Thomas Murray '21 of Hampden, and Francis Buzzell '26 of Fryeburg, who were ineligible for reappointment.

The Agricultural Advisory Council is composed of leaders of Maine agriculture who meet regularly to advise and counsel the President of the University and the Dean of Agriculture A. L. Deering '12, on matters relating to the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service.

A partner in Clements Brothers, one of the State's largest poultry hatcheries, Norris C. Clements is one of the state's leading poultrymen. His firm hatches nearly two million eggs annually which come from the firm's flock of 3500 hens and from selected flocks of neighboring poultrymen.

Mr. Clements is a director and past president of the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, member of the Advisory Committee of the Maine Egg Laying Test and a member of the State Committee on the needs of the College of Agriculture.

His daughter, a concert pianist, was a member of the Class of 1948.

Mr. Robinson now lives in Houlton, where he is a successful breeder of Registered Hereford cattle. His business interests since graduation have been varied, having been engaged for several years in ranching in Colorado, then employment with a western railroad following which he returned to Houlton where he entered the automobile business. He later sold securities for a New York investment firm and then became an independent dealer in securities and commodities. In 1939 he began potato farming and since 1942 his main interests have been in cattle raising.

He is president of the Maine Hereford Breeders Association and is active in civic and fraternal organizations. He is an alumni president of Gamma Chapter of Theta Chi. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson (Vera Gellerson '18) have one daughter.

The nomination to the Board of Trustees of Mr. Edward A. Whitney of Manchester was recently confirmed by the Executive Council.

Mr. Whitney fills the vacancy caused by the mandatory retirement of William S. Nutter, Sanford industrialist, who was appointed to the Board in 1936.

A native of Augusta where he attended the public schools, Mr. Whitney received his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1917 and his A.M. in 1922. He studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and was associated with Harvard continuously from 1919 to 1922 as instructor in history and literature and as dean from 1919 to 1920. Later Mr. Whitney was master at Kirkland House at Harvard.

A member of the research staff of the renowned Henry E. Huntington Library in San Marino, California, from 1939 to 1941, he was also a visiting lecturer at the California Institute of Technology.

Mr. Whitney served as deputy director of Civilian Defense in Maine and in World War I was a first lieutenant in the 23rd Infantry, E.E.F., Second Division. Last fall he acted as co-director of the Governor's Fire Emergency Committee.

Mr. Whitney, also a trustee of Wellesley College and the Episcopal Theological School Cambridge, Mass., is married and has two children.

New Member Appointed To Board of Trustees

which he received in 1925. He then returned to Portland as a teacher in the science department of the high school from 1925 to 1935. Then he became principal of the Eastern District Schools, serving in that capacity until 1947. During the summer of 1941 he taught pre-flight work at Aroostook State Normal School. In 1947 he took up his present responsibilities as principal of Portland High School.

He has been very active in his professional groups, serving as president of the University of Maine Teachers Alumni, and member of National Education Association, Maine Teachers Association, Maine Secondary School Principals Association, and Cumberland County Teachers Association. He is a life member of American Association of School Administrators. His private life, too, has been filled with numerous activities. He served several years as chairman of the Junior Red Cross, and during the war was a member of the O.P.A. Advisory Board. He is a member of the YMCA Board of Directors, the School of Nursing Advisory Board of the Maine General Hospital, the School Planning Commission, Regional Chairman of the National Ski Patrol System, and Instructor in First Aid and Water Safety for the Red Cross. He is also active in the Masons.
REPORT from OVERSEAS

By Erlon L. Newdick '18

Editor's Note: Mr. Newdick recently toured Europe as a collaborator in foreign agricultural relations for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He is recognized as one of the country's outstanding authorities on potatoes. He is president of the Potato Association of America. He has a son William in the Class of '49 and another son Robert L. who graduated in 1943.

Agriculture in this country has the right to know what is going on in Europe in order to set up a program that will be as helpful as possible. In company with Mr. A. E. Mercker of the United States Department of Agriculture, I spent nearly eight weeks trying to get the potato picture for our people in this country. In most of Europe potatoes are very important as a food, especially at this time when bread and cereal grains are so scarce. Germany, more than any other country, was potato conscious and this commodity plays a tremendous part in the economy.

A year ago when potatoes were scarce city people made their way out into the country to secure potatoes, and in some instances, special trains were run to give these people an opportunity to get the product that they most desired. Call it a Black Market if you wish. The people had the money to pay, and on the low rations they were getting, there was no wonder that a special effort was made to get this additional food. The same situation exists this year, and I predict that coal miners and manufacturers in the Ruhr will slow down when these folks decide that they want potatoes. In occupied Germany and Austria the allies are trying desperately to set up a good agricultural program. They are buying seed of all kinds, and fertilizers, trying to get machinery, doing everything humanly possible to bring a conquered people back to a realizing sense of fair play.

My first impression of Europe was how much older they were than we. One visits so many buildings and so many institutions which have a history running back for centuries, in many cases previous to the discovery of America.

The second thing that one notices is the vast number of people in the cities, and a check of the figures indicates that most of the countries have more people than they can provide for. The food problem is more acute in Germany than most anywhere else, although most of the countries are on short rations. A thing that was not easy to understand was the ability of the Government to maintain a rather sensible level for food while all the luxury items, plus clothing, shoes, etc., were higher than in this country. It is hard to see how the merchant sells his goods when low wages prevail.

In spite of confusion in many sections and not too clear a picture of the future, most of the people seem anxious to work. I presume this is a natural thing where one hardly knows what tomorrow’s food is coming from. People are not thinking too far ahead, and I don't believe we could if we were exceptionally hungry.

Again, you are impressed because most of the larger cities in the war areas are in shambles—Hamburg, Bremen, Berlin, Frankfurt—all of these from seventy to eighty per cent in ruins. I have definitely decided in my own mind that there are no winners; everybody loses who takes part in a war.

In the middle of May, we visited a few of the larger cities. In France, we visited Paris where we met the Officials of the Ministry of Agriculture—Ben Thibodeau from our own Embassy, a fine fellow and a great credit to the United States in every way. We visited with the General Manager of one of the largest cooperatives that I have ever heard of. All of the potatoes in France were being handled by this group at this particular time.

Brussels—where someone did not properly identify us and sent us to a hotel where we paid $7 a night and $4 for supper. We regained our bearings quickly and the next morning we were restaurant guests in the Blue Bell Inn.

Belgium is prosperous, everyone working. Anyone can buy anything he wishes if he has the money. But again the price problem.

Holland—a beautiful spot with all its canals and miles of jonquils, many made into wreaths and carried on bicycles and automobiles.

Back to England and home. We had flown nearly 10,000 miles, visited ten countries in less than eight weeks. One could go on a long time about visiting Experiment Stations, riding on guarded trains, seeing the bull fight at Madrid, and the Folies Begere at Paris.
All-Maine Women—
Six seniors and eleven juniors were elected to membership in All-Maine Women last month in recognition of campus leadership. The new members are as follows:

Seniors include MaryAnne Dineen Gardiner, a major in sociology, active in music, MCA, women’s athletics, member of Sophomore Eagles, Ruth Fogler, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., daughter of Raymond H ’15, home economics major, member of Prism staff, Omicron Nu president, vice president of MCA; June Swanton, West Buxton, speech major active on Campus staff, Neat Mathetai German club, debating, public speaking. Mary-Grace Tibbetts, Auburn, home economics, president of Pan Hellenic, member of student senate, and chest drive committee, Pauline True of Hope. 

Juniors include Kay Kennedy of Bucksport, a Speech major, is active in debating, the MCA, and is president of Student Government. Jane Hansen, Lexington, Mass., majors in English, has been on the Prism staff and active in MCA. Barbara Hines of Rumford, Speech major, is also on the Prism staff, a member of glee club, Student Government, the general student senate.和 the Union Building Drive Lois Ann Nicholson, Malden, Mass., a major in Sociology, is a member of the German club, Newman Club, and glee club, is vice president of International Relations Club. A Sophomore Eagle, and a member of Mu Alpha Epsilon.

Success—
One of the most successful plays presented in recent years by the Maine Masque was their performance last month of The Hasty Heart. The comedy-drama, first seen by Prof Herschel Bricker, director of the Masque, while he was in England following the war, deals with hospitalized soldiers, particularly the scotsman. Lachlen MacLachlen, played by Bob Preble of Newton Centre, Mass. Feminine lead was taken by Lydia Backer of Portland.

Musical—
The annual orchestral highlight of the University musical season was presented by the Bangor Symphony Orchestra playing on the campus on April 27. Prof Adelbert Sprague ’05 led the group in a program of classical selections.

Honor—
Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national general honorary scholastic society, was accorded to 25 students on the basis of comparative scholastic standing. The students named to membership were initiated May 26. Phi Kappa Phi, organized to recognize scholarship in any academic field of endeavor, was founded at the University of Maine in 1897 and now includes 48 chapters.

Don M. Anderson, Quincy, Ill.; Laureat O. Bernard, Lewiston; Hazel C. Cord, Orono; Herschel D. Collins, Caribou; Burton Crossland, Mexico; Donald W. Danforth, Brewer; Elinor R. Dickson, Portland; Alfred W. Eipper, Orono; Kent E. Erickson, Spruce Pine, N. C.; Roland A. Fogg, Orono.

Alice Fonseca, Portland; Terry Garcelon, Troy, Margaret-Jane Gorham, Gardiner; Stephen C. Knight, Jr., Water- ville, Pauline Marcous, Lewiston; Aletha Meade, Auburn; Helen Nickerson, New York, N. Y.

Israel Oretsky, Portland. Patricia Palmer, Levant; Donald Peterson, Millinocket, Lawrence F. Small, Millbridge; Robert W. Smith, Lewiston, Edward F. Snyder, Orono; Harriette L. Watson, Houlton; Edith Anne Young, West Newton, Mass.

Singer—
The third consecutive victory for Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Interfraternity Sing was recorded May 11 which gave the singers from that house permanent possession of the trophy which has been out of their hands only once. Presented by the Cleveland Alumni Association four years ago, the trophy was one year in the possession of Sigma Nu; other years have found the present winners at the top of the list. Competing fraternities in this year’s singing, besides SAE, were ATO Delta Tau Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu. While waiting for the decision of the judges, the crowd was treated to several numbers by the Modern Dance Club.

ALL-MAINE WOMEN: Newly selected members of All-Maine Women are: front row, Lois Nicholson, Jean Cunningham, Jayne Hanson, Barbara Hine; second row, Thelma Crossland, Germaine Bellefleur, Mary Anne Dineen, Pauline True, Mary Dirks, Mary-Grace Tibbetts; back row, Janice Crane, Nancy Carter, Esther Watson, June Swanton, Kay Kennedy, Dorothy Ansell, Ruth Fogler.
THE DAY—
The traditional campus program of Maine Day went off as scheduled on May 12 even though the cooperation of the weather man was noticeably lacking. Preceded by the usual mayor's campaign in which half a dozen campus politicians vied for the votes of the student body, the Maine Day program itself followed the established pattern of morning work projects, afternoon games, and evening skits by students and faculty.

Winner of the mayoralty campaign and His Honor for the year was diminutive Richard Huff of West Scarboro who entered the final part of the campaign, according to the Manie Campus, a decided underdog but who won over the crowd in his campaign speech Tuesday evening before the voting. Out of a total vote of 2,429, Huff captured 1,305, Charlie... was presented as planned with both students and faculty staging amusing and successful dramatic skits in the evening.

Senior Skulls—
Eleven junior men were tapped as Senior Skulls for next year at ceremonies last month. Those selected as campus leaders will continue for next year the traditions of the Skulls as the highest non-scholastic honor for men carried out since 1906. New members are given below.

SENIOR SKULLS: Juniors tapped for membership in the Senior Skull Society are, front row, Bruce Folsom, Ralph Barnett, Ken Vennett, Arthur Clark, John Zollo; back row, Henry Dombkowski, Don Spiller, Arnie Davis, Bob Emerson, John Schmidlin, Alton Sproul.

HIS HONOR: Campus Mayor Richard Huff of West Scarboro greets his loyal followers. He was chosen Mayor in a pre-Maine Day campaign over five rivals.

Scholars—
The annual award of scholarships and prizes was announced at Scholarship Recognition Day assembly May 18 with 83 names of scholarship recipients and 13 to receive prizes. Speaker for the assembly was Dr Harlow Shapley of Harvard University, noted astronomer. Leading the list of nearly a hundred scholarship awards were the students who received recognition as highest ranking members of the junior class. These were: John W. Wentworth of Augusta, the Merritt Fernald Scholarship as highest ranking junior, Patricia M. Collins of Fort Jervis, N Y, James Stacy Stevens Scholarship as highest ranking junior in Arts and Sciences, David F. Akeley of Presque Isle, Harold Sherburne Boardman Scholarship as highest ranking junior in Technology; Roland C. Blake of Howland, Leon Stephen Merrill Scholarship, highest junior in Agriculture, and Aphrodite Floros of Bangor, the Charles Davidson Scholarship as highest junior in the School of Education.

Memorial—
Exercises observing Memorial Day were held on the terrace of the Library on May 31 with President Hauck presiding. Speaker for the occasion was Capt John Bryden, Chaplain at Dow Field Air Base. Bangor Music for the assembly was provided by the University Band and Glee Clubs.
ATHLETICS

Not for many years have spring athletics suffered through such an unhappy season. Rain, rain, rain and more rain played havoc with the schedules and practice. Coaches were in despair and players almost adopted some of the weather’s sullenness as they went without practice for a week at a time.

The golf team was the only winner of a state title, with Bowdoin coping the track and tennis titles and Colby gaining the baseball crown on an interpretation of a 1937 rule of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Track

For the first time in many years the track team lost a dual meet. After having swamped Boston College at Orono 87-48 in the first meet of the year, Maine was rolled over by New Hampshire at Orono 82-51 as the visitors garnered thirteen firsts and took all places in two events, the discus and the two mile. The lack of outdoor practice was clearly evident against a strong New Hampshire squad.

Slight favorites to win the State meet, Maine again showed the need of practice when Bowdoin won the meet with 61 points against 36 for Maine. Bates and Colby also ran with twenty and six points respectively. It is interesting to note that Colby’s points were won by a man who plans to enter Maine next fall.

The meet was in doubt until the Polar Bear hurdlers and high jumpers went into action. Sweeping the hurdles and collecting seven points in the high jump, Bowdoin went into the lead.

In the first annual Yankee Conference Track Meet, Maine took an expected third place, trailing Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Marsanskis won first in the hammer and Emerson tied for honors in the pole vault.

The New England at Brown saw Maine placed eighth in seventeen teams. Marsanskis and Emerson duplicated their previous week’s victories.

Crowning their intercollegiate career, Marsanskis and Emerson are entered in the IC4A meet. Both are seniors. Marsanskis will seek to duplicate his IC4A indoor hammer championship. His 174 feet 10 inch throw, which won the New England championships, is still nine feet short of Bob Bennett’s mark. However, George is a definite threat for the outdoor crown as well as a place on the Olympic team.

Bob Emerson has twice this spring tied for first with a mark of 12 feet 6 inches and may win a place in the IC4A’s.

Baseball

At the start of the baseball season, Danny McFayden’s Bowdoin nine looked like sure winners with the defending champions of Colby underdogs. At the end of a rained-out season, Colby was declared champs, with Maine and Bowdoin tied for the cellar position.

A season marked by a record number of postponements and games called because of rain had officials poring through the rules of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association. The title was given to Colby on a percentage basis since all final examination periods at Bowdoin and Colby did not allow playing the postponed games.

Golf

Maine walked off with the state championship in golf and with eighth place in the New Englands and second to Connecticut in the Yankee Conference. Added glory for the Maine team was gained when Gene McNabb ’50 won the New England Intercollegiate title. It is the first time that the Oakley Cup, symbolic of the championship, has come to the State of Maine or to a state university.

Tennis

Coach George Small’s tennis team lost the state title to Bowdoin in a match that saw some of the contests forced indoors by rain. In the Yankee Conference, Maine placed third behind Rhode Island and Connecticut respectively.

Star Athlete Named

To Coaching Staff

A. Barr “Whoop” Snively, Jr., former football star at Annapolis and Princeton and head coach at Williams College in 1946-47, has been named to succeed Joe Zabelski, who recently resigned as line coach at Maine to become head football coach at Northeastern, Elton E. Wieman, director of athletics, announced recently.

George “Eck” Allen, head football coach, says he is especially pleased to have a man with Snively’s experience and ability as his assistant.

“We have a big rebuilding job with our line because of the loss of several lettermen by graduation, and “Whoop” Snively’s vast experience will be a decided asset in accomplishing this task,” Allen added.

Snively’s playing career started with Mercersburg Academy, and continued through the Naval Academy and Princeton University.

He served as line coach at Brown University and at Dartmouth College, and as assistant and head coach at Williams.

While at Mercersburg he played under such coaches as Jim Craig of Michigan and Frank Glick of Princeton.

At Princeton he played end, blocking wingback, tailback, and guard, under coach W W Roper. He was captain of the Princeton gridiron squad as a senior and was awarded the Poe Cup for outstanding ability and all-round contribution to football.

He played basketball at Princeton, and also participated in wrestling, boxing, and crew during his career at Princeton and Annapolis.

From 1929-31, Snively was line coach under Tuss McLaughry at Brown University and in 1945 he was at Dartmouth in the same capacity, still with McLaughry. “Eck” Allen, Maine head coach, was at Brown as backfield coach while Tuss was still head coach.

From 1932-38 Snively was line coach at Williams with Charlie Caldwell, Jr., and was freshman coach there from 1939-41.

He was a Red Cross assistant field director during the war, serving in the Pacific with the Sixth Division.

After the war he became head football coach at Williams, serving in that position in 1946-47.

He also coached hockey and lacrosse at Williams, having about 18 years’ experience with these two sports.

For the past 20 years he has served as a counselor in summer camps in Maine.

He was also employed by the Oxford Paper Company, Rumford, for a short time several years ago.

Besides his B.A degree from Princeton, he has received an M.S degree from Columbia University.

COACH: Newly appointed member of the Maine Coaching Staff is A. B. Snively.
Death of W. McC. Sawyer

Grieves Alumni Friends

The sudden death of William McC. Sawyer '01 brought grief to his host of alumni friends. Mr. Sawyer succumbed to a very brief illness in Boston while there on a business trip.

Long identified with University affairs, Mr. Sawyer was ever a devoted alumnus. He was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem in 1935 in recognition of his outstanding services.

He was one of the underwriters of the Alumni Association budget when the Association was reorganized in 1919. In 1922 he was elected to the Athletic Board and served as a member for several years. Concurrently he was a member of the Alumni Council for six years after his election in 1923.

Appointed chairman of the Memorial Fund Committee, he was director of the first campaign in 1922 which raised over $500,000 for the Field House. He also served as a member of the second Memorial Fund Committee and was president of the corporation. Mr. Sawyer devoted months of his time in making the Memorial Fund a success.

In 1926 he was appointed a member of the Board of Trustees.

At the time of his death he was sixty-nine years old. Active in business affairs in the state, he was treasurer of The Dole Company. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

A prominent business and civic leader in Bangor up to the time of his death, Mr. Sawyer will be greatly missed among his friends and associates.

Dean George Chase Dies

Dr. George Chase, S1, dean emeritus of graduate study and professor emeritus of classics, died at his home in Orono on May 6.

Dean Chase retired in 1938 but continued to make frequent visits to the campus.

Graduating from Harvard in 1889, he received his A.M. in 1895 and a Ph.D. in 1897. Following study abroad, Dean Chase was on the faculty of Cornell and Wesleyan until 1905 when he joined the faculty at Maine.

Dean Chase did much to establish the reputation of the graduate school through his scholarly integrity and interest in the studies and the students of this unit. His vision and leadership were responsible for the University's ability to grant masters degrees.

The Maine Studies were originated by Dean Chase. He also aided in establishing graduate scholarships and the creation of new facilities for research.

Of his three children, two are alumni of Maine, Elizabeth '20 and George D., Jr., '25.

Personal News from the CLASSES

NECROLOGY

1901

WILLIAM McCRLISS SAWYER. The sudden passing of William McC. Sawyer of Bangor on May 2 brought grief to his many friends among alumni and throughout the state. Details of his death are given on a preceding page.

SEARLE FOWLER THOMAS. A graduate of Maine in electrical engineering, Searle F. Thomas, 60 years of age, died April 26 in Seattle, Washington. A native of Lee, Mr. Thomas was a graduate of Lee Academy and of the University where he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Thomas was a prominent industrialist, holding positions with Stone and Webster in Chicago, Florida, and Porto Rico, before entering service in the First World War. After the war he entered into partnership with a fraternity brother to establish the William E. Stone Company, electrical engineers and distributors of electrical equipment in Seattle. He was active in this business up to the time of his fatal illness. He was an active member of the Masons and of many civic organizations in the city of his choice.

1913

MILDRED HASTINGS MERRILL. Word of the death in Ann Arbor, Michigan, of Mildred H. Merrill has been received at the Alumni Office. Miss Merrill was a graduate of Home Economics and later received her M.S. degree from Columbia Teachers College. For several years she served as a home economics teacher in Washington, D.C. No details of her death have been received at this time.

1914

JOSEPH HENRY JOHNSON. At the age of 53, Joseph H. Johnson died on August 13, 1947, in his home at Wiscasset, Maine. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and formerly resided at West Hartford, Conn.

1919

Serenus Burleigh Rodick. Suffering a cerebral hemorrhage while fishing at Grand Lake Stream, Serenus B. Rodick, 51 years old, died at a hospital in St. Stephen, N.B., on May 17. A native of Bar Harbor, he had spent his life in his native town, attending the local schools there before entering the University of Maine. Later he attended also the Law School of Boston University. He served overseas during the first World War, receiving the rank of lieutenant with the Infantry. In 1923 he was admitted to the Bar and began the practice of his profession. He was a director of the Bar Harbor Trust Company and the local Water Company. Mr. Rodick was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, of the Chamber of Commerce, and Knights of Columbus.

1920

JOHN HOWARD SCHOONMAKER. Report has been received that John H. Schoonmaker of the class of 1920 died on December 19, 1947. We regret that no further details of his passing have been received. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and formerly resided at West Hartford, Conn.

1923

MRS. FRANCES FIELD GIBBS. The death in May, 1946, of Frances Field Gibbs has just been reported to the Alumni Office. We regret that no information of her passing has been received. She was the wife of Kenneth E. Gibbs also of the Class of 1923. She formerly made her home in New Ipswich, N.H., but was a graduate of the Home Economics course.

1932

JOSEPH PAUL McCARTHY. At the age of 39, Joseph McCarthy recently succumbed to a long illness in a hospital at Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. McCarthy was graduated from schools in Biddeford where he was widely known as a debater. He attended the University for two years where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. No further details of his death have been received.

1948

JOHN HOWARD SCHOONMAKER. Mr. Schoonmaker's death is regretted. He had been a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and formerly resided at West Hartford, Conn.

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Mrs. Frances Field Gibbs. Details of the sudden death of Mrs. Gibbs are given on a preceding page.

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On April 6, 1948, Justice Edward P. Murray of Bangor retired from Maine's supreme court after seven months' service. He had served on the superior court bench since July 8, 1935.

Clifford G. Chase of Bar Harbor, temporary chairman of the Maine Sanitary Water Board, was reappointed in April by Gov. Hildreth as a member of the State military defense commission.

Roy S. Averill's mail now goes to Box 627, Lyden, Washington.

At the Boston City Club on May 10th were Francis Claffin, Charlie Davis, Rev. Carl Garland, Johnnie Harvell, Porter Swift, and Bill Alexander who held a jolly luncheon reunion. Claffin and Garland are retired, Davis is with M. T. A., formerly the Boston Elevated. Haskell with the Telephone Co., Swift with United Cork and Alexander with Beacon Sales Co.

Parson Garland, at 75, without a single wrinkle and no lost hair, was voted the youngest looking chap present.

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 BOOKSTORE - A Friendly Place!

Serving Alumni, Faculty, and Students

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

THE BOOKSTORE --- THE BARBER SHOP

ON THE CAMPUS

Edward E. Chase, President

MAINE SECURITIES COMPANY
465 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

Distributors of Building Materials

ACME SUPPLY CO.
Summer & South Sts.
BANGOR, ME.

T. M. Hassey '43, Manager
Philip Johnson '43, Sales Engr.

As You Remember It---

THE BOOKSTORE

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The Merrill Trust Company

With thirteen offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

1914 Reunion this year—Everybody is coming back. Stuby King writes, "It's our first post-war reunion and of course I'll be there." Bud Thomas writes, "Never will we have a better time to get the gang together for the last time when most of us will be dead." Heck Pease is going to be around for our 50th because he writes, "If a grandfather, I creak a little at the joints, my hair is thinner, my mouth is full of high priced crockery, but inside I feel just as young as ever." Ralph Coffin is fishing at Moosehead that week and he will be with his leg of cider.

1915 Andrew J. Beck of Presque Isle has been named chairman of the U. S. Savings Bond Committee of Aroostook County, and has set up committees for the security loan drive.

1916 William B. Hill of Webster Avenue, Bangor, was elected president of the Bangor Rotary Club at a meeting held early in May. Mr. Hill is freight traffic manager for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and is a former president of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce and former member of the city council.

1917 Paul F. Slocum of Standish, three-time State senator from Cumberland County, has announced his candidacy for the upper house. He has served as chairman of numerous committees while in service.

1918 Raymond E. Randall, since completing his duties as State Forest Commissioner of Maine on January 12, has returned to Alfred and reopened his office as Consulting Forester and dealer in Forest Products—"Everything from Tree Seed to House Frames." Charles J. O'Leary, manager of the General Adjustment Bureau Inc. in Bangor for the past year and a half, has resigned and announced the opening of an insurance adjustment office serving Maine as an independent adjuster for the companies on fire, casualty, automobile and allied losses.

1919 Frank P. Preti, Portland lawyer, served as master of ceremonies at a dinner held in April honoring the Portland High and Portland Boys' Club swimming teams.

1920 Charles E. Crossland attended the meeting of the Union Building Association in Roanoke, Virginia, in April.

1921 Elty C. Guilou was elected chairman of the New England Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers on April 6th for the year 1948-1949.

1922 Frank A. Tirrell, Jr., of Rockland recently purchased the Rockland Country Club which he will use as a farm and home.

1923 Seventeen registered Holstein cows owned by Raymond F. Vogler of Exeter led the state in average milk production for February.

1924 Paul F. Slocum of Standish, three-time State senator from Cumberland County, has announced his candidacy for the upper house. He has served as chairman of numerous committees while in service.

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1929 Frank A. Tracey, president of Sierra Pacific Power Co., and active in civic and fraternal affairs in Reno, Nevada, for more than seven years, has been elected a director of the First National bank of Nevada.

1930 Verne C. Beverly of Presque Isle, Aroostook County agent for the Maine Agricultural Extension Service, has been named on two committees of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents for 1948.

1931 The only Maine agent to be appointed, Beverly has been made a member of the agricultural planning and Production and Marketing Administration committees.
Mrs. George Lord, 38 Forest Ave, Orono

A card announcing the Harry A Belyea Company now offer year-round service and consultation in the procurement of public support for approved institutions. The address is 544 Walnut St, Newtown, Mass.

Harland Ladd, Commissioner of Education, recently spoke to a group of Maine government students at the University.

Paul W. Libby is a photographer for the Guy Gannet Publishing Company, Portland. His address is 90 Haskell St, Westbrook.

Robert N. Haskell, vice-president of the Bangor Hydro Electric Company, was named a director of a newly formed organization to run Lucerne Inn at Lucerne-in-Maine.

Justin Downing has taken a new position. He is now Agriculture Specialist for Region 1 under the US Employment Service of the Department of Labor. His territory comprises the New England States with headquarters in Boston.

An article in the Bangor and Portland papers featured the Elms Cooperative Dormitory at the University, Velma Oliver is the housemother. There are fifty-four girls all with their own special duties. Some prepare, serve meals, others the cleaning and laundry. Velma is housemother, keeper of the budget and general manager as well, a position she has held for several years.

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Complete House Furnishers
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Dakin's Sporting Goods
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Shep Hurd '17 M. A. Hurd '26
Banger Waterville

As New England Baked Beans
The Bangor House
BANGOR, MAINE

Pleasant Rooms from $2.00
Excellent Meals, friendly service
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Frank F. Allen, Mgr.
Allen Hotel Co.
"True Maine Hospitality"

1923 Mrs Harry E. Knight, R.F.D. #1, Kennebunk
G. C. Dunn has been Fieldman in the Central Connecticut area for the Eastern States Farmers Exchange since 1945. His home is in Glastonbury, Conn.

Roy L. Fernald has been a patient at the Mass. Memorial Hospital for an operation to reduce high blood pressure. He is now back campaigning for nomination on the GOP gubernatorial place.

1923 Mr. George Lord, 38 Forest Ave, Orono

Dorothy Cross, 101 Lincoln St, Milton, Reunion this year? Absolutely! If you haven't received anything in the way of advance publicity from the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station headquaters, expect something in our mail box any day now. Then all you have to do is start planning. We'll be looking for you June 19th.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Munce of 410 French Street, Bangor, have a new daughter, Maire. The title of the book was "The Gals They Left Behind."

For the record—A. F. and M. B. Gerry have moved into their new home at 52 Harlow Street in Brewer, Maine. Mail comes to the same— it written.

1933 Mrs. John Carnochan, 31 Falmouth St, Portland

Stan Prout is in charge of a Montgomery Ward store in Newark, N. J. His family consists of a wife and two children. The Proouts make their home at 415 Mason St, Newark, N. Y. His address is 415 Mason St, Newark, N. Y.

Freeman S. Webb is assistant superintendent of the Moosehead Woolen Mills, Inc., Corinna, Maine.

Bob Lorimer is a practicing physician at 33 Deer St, Portland. He is limited to obstetrics and gynecology. He is married and has three daughters. Judith, Jean, and Pamela.

Rosamond Cole Mower became the bride of Seymour H. Glazer on March 27th. The ceremony took place in Washington, D. C., where she is in charge of WRVL the station of the World Wide Broadcasting Foundation. It is a non-profit, non-commercial organization which seeks to bring a picture of the United States to the world, apart from any governmental effort along this line.

Mrs. Albert Gerry, 52 Harlow St, Brewer
Austin Fittz has recently opened a new show room, lubricator and modern repair shop in Mars Hill, Maine. He is a dealer for International trucks and Sunoco products. Best wishes, Fittze! I have seen Austin a number of times in Bangor and have heard a lot about his young daughter. Perhaps he will bring her to the 1932 reunion in June.

Pauline McCready is Director of Volunteer Bureau of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, 406 Pitt Block Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Her address is 364 Stratford Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

Everett Adams is store engineer at the J.G.A. Headquarters, Chicago, Ill. His address is 309 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

Clarence Shapiro, research chemist, lives at 35 Saganore Ave, Chicago, Mass. George Umphrey is the owner of a sporting goods store. His mail goes to 1 Hendricks Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Ann McAlary is engaged to Kenneth Stone. Ken is a salesman in Waterville and served this last month in the U. S. Army Air Force. Sorry, that should have been engaged for as I read the date on my news article. I note that the wedding was planned for March 27th. Congratulations!! The wedding bells have rung and this is a tardy announcement.

Pat Huddleston, manager of Sales Promotion and Merchandising for Willson Products, Inc., Reading, Pa. His address is Bryn Mawr Gables, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

I picked up some real news as I read the Portland Sunday Telegram yesterday. May 9 Rebecca Files (Becky Spencer of the good old days) and Margaret Shea (Peg Hamme) have done it again—written and illustrated a book. Perhaps I should be more specific to say that Peg wrote the book and Becky illustrated it, but if you remember as I do, Peg was a shining light in our composition class and Becky was very clever with pen and brush way back in 1928-32. The title of the book is "The Tavern in the Town" which is the story of a Maine back road restaurant with a busy evening located in Salamon Falls, and which Sheriff and Fisk as well as the waiters ran successfully during the war years. Congratulations, gals. I am so proud of you. When the book was published I did quite a bit of advertising the fact that both girls were in my class at Maine. The other book was "The Gals They Left Behind."

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Mr. Glazer has been Washington correspondent from Louisiana papers, and with the Washington Bureau of Revenue. He is now taking final examinations at the State Department for foreign assignment. The Glazers, who will go abroad in the near future, are for the present living at 1272 Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D. C.

Young Peter Redfern, aged “almost 5 years,” is announcing the arrival of his sister, Sahara, born November 2nd. The parents are Peg (Humphrey) and Charles Redfern of 52 Cloyester Rd, So. Portland.

1935 Mrs. Agnes C Mcguire, 209 W, 107th St, Apt. 3-W, New York, N. Y.

Almost the end of another year of news—and so many of you still unreported for action! Do try to “post in” before the June deadline.

Not many people to report this month—but it was good to hear that in Washington Stuart Moshier is a sales representative for the L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 1730 "K" St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Raymond B. Thorne is in charge of building a steam power plant and is employed by Sanderson and Porter Construction and Engineers. Mail goes to 500 Mound St, Montongahela, Pa.

Lloyd Koonz is an auditor employed by the State in Augusta. His address is 17 Melville St, Augusta.

Roland E. Gibbs of Bangor, former assistant state supervisor of the Farm Labor program, has been appointed Field Agent in Marketing for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Maine. Roland was doing field work under the Research & Marketing Act.

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1936 Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr., Box 215, Hampden Highlands

Dorothy L. Woodcock is head dietitian at the Veterans Hospital in Togus. In January, she attended the American Hos-
1945, and went to the Chelsea Naval Hospital for eight months of graduate training in obstetrics and gynecology. After ... sent here (Portland) to the Naval Dispensary (May, 1946) George moved from Portland to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital leaving the U of M , and went into the Navy Medical Corps immediately after graduation, and, he says, "I have been there ever since " He interned at Chelsea Naval Hospital, from there went to Berea College in Kentucky as medical officer of U.S. Naval Hospital, Camp Lejeune, N. C. I have seen Fred Chatterton once or twice recently, but we have both been in a hurry and could do no more than say hello" (Fred is assistant attorney general in Boston His address is 542 Walnut St. W Lynn, Mass ).

From Dune Cotting, also a nice letter with news from lots of folks Midge and he went up to Worcester to visit Line and Anita Fish They are fine Dune reports, "and their daughter is some doll " "Sally looks like Line and has almost as much hair " Midge's address is 85-7 Park Ave , Worcester 5, Mass.

Guess I'll write the rest of Dune's letter verbatim as I know you'll be interested  "I had lunch a couple of weeks ago with Harry Lee's, a fashion house office, and he looks fine and has put on a couple of pounds there and here. He and Margie still live in Walpole " (Water St, So Walpole, Mass. Tom is credit manager of the local division of G. E. (I see Leonard Berkowitz quite often in the market, he looks just the same and is very proud of his new home in Newton " (We don't have your new address, Leonard, nor know what you are doing now and would like to hear ).

"I have seen Chatterton once or twice recently, but we have both been in a hurry and could do no more than say hello " (Fred is assistant attorney general in Boston His address is 342 Walnut St. W Lynn, Mass ).

"I saw Joe Lane a couple of months ago, he is very busy with the Jordan Marsh Food Department (7 Dixwell St , Jamaica Plain, Mass. is his home address ).

"I understand Lester Tarbell is coming back to Boston this spring but we haven't been in very close touch this winter " (The last address I have of Lester is Johnson St, No Attleboro, Mass )

"I saw Dune writing in the New York Times recently to say that Hugh Carey, who has been in the insurance business in Boston, is expected to move to Hartford and another insurance job. His present address is 198 Converse St , Longmeadow, Mass.

Fran Jones and his wife have announced the birth of Tyler Reed on April 19, 1948. Fran is the agricultural economist of Minn Valley Canning Company at LeSueur. Minn Their address is 704 South 4th Street.

Bill Saltzman came in to see Roland the other night at the office. He was discharged from the army in 1946. He was then on the editorial staff of the Bangor Daily Commercial and is now a member of the Associated Press staff of the Portland Bureau. His office is in the Press Herald Bldg, Federal St, Portland.

Edward Larrabee is mechanical engineer with Hillyer Instrument Company. Inc, 130 E 13th St, New York, N. Y. His residence address is Vital Arts, Bayville Rd Locust Valley, N. Y.

Don Smith is the owner of a roofing business in Brewer. His address is 13 School St, Brewer.

John B Ross is Personnel Officer with the Veterans Administration, Guardian Bldg, Detroit, Michigan. His residence address is 7942 Park Ave, Allen Park, Michigan.

Dr Thomas R Shannon is chief of the Anesthesia Department at Vassar Brothers Hospital. Mail goes to School House Lane, Poultiekessie, N. Y.

Mary-Hale Furman (Mrs John R.) has moved from Kingsport, Tn to 19 Neighbors Lane, Waltham, Mass.

Jean Kent Belding (Mrs Oliver W.) and her husband became parents of a baby girl, Elizabeth Ann, born April 18, 1948. This is their first baby Their address is Belding Farm, R D 1, Albion, Maine.

An announcement just came of the birth of Frank Prentiss Domini, son of Mary Wright Domini and Frank Domini. Their second son was born May 4 and weighs 8 lbs. 4 oz. Billy, their first boy, will be three August 11. Frank is a member of the Coast Guard and their home is R D #1, Gales Ferry, Conn.

1939

Mrs. Donald Huff, 1 Swan St, Calais

Arthur McDowell is a student at the University of Buffalo His mailing address is 39 Tulane Rd, Kenmore, N. Y. William B Page resigned from the Coast and Geodetic Survey in January 1948 and accepted a position as instructor in Civil Engineering at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt.

Francis Turner is a salesman for Sears Roebuck Company. His mail goes to 841 Hammond St, Bangor.

Dana Drew is the new principal at Morse High School in Brooks.

The wedding of Sylvia Blankenberg and Albert Friedman took place on March 21 in Boston Miss Blankenberg is a graduate of Portsmouth High School and the University of New Hampshire. During the past five years she has been employed in the office of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce.

1940

Mrs Edward R. Ladd, 106 Talbot Ave, Rockland The cleverly edited "Karlsson Kronicles" announced the arrival on March 29 of Paul Herbert, son of Edward and Alvina Pierson Karlsson Mr. Karlsson teaches commercial art and translates Swedish for the United Press. He and Alvina also edit the "Republican Review". Their home address is 329 75th St, New York 21, N. Y.

Robert Burleigh is with the Otis Elevator Company in New York City. He is married and has two children. His address is at 41 West 42nd St, New York City.

Barbara and Norman Fay have their second daughter, Carol Barbara, who was born on March 22.

Velo Gilpatrick and Miss Anne Hornyk of Portage, Penn., were married recently in New York City. Mrs. Gilpatrick attended Queens College in Queens, Long Island, New York, and graduated from Plaza Business College, New York City She has had a secretarial position at LaGuardia Field. Arlo is employed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Harry Halliday (Charlotte Elkin) wrote a nice note about her family She and Harry have two sons, Bill and Tom, age 5 and 2. Harry is New England Representative for Meinecke & Company, hospital supply house. Their home address is 20 Linden Terrace, Waltham, Mass.

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THE MAINELUMNUS
What are YOUR specifications for a business career for YOURSELF?

Check them off against the advantages of a career as a life underwriter of The Equitable Life Assurance Society

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To help you determine whether this opportunity would meet your specifications for your own business career, here's a checklist of basic questions:

☐ Is it PROFITABLE?

There is no limit to what you can earn as an Equitable Life Underwriter. You are compensated both for selling and serving policyholders. To the immediate commission for each sale are added renewal commissions, service fees. Thus your income not only reflects expanded sales as your skill and experience grow. It increases cumulatively as well.

☐ Does it provide OPPORTUNITY?

Your income, right from the start, reflects the full value of your accomplishments. No seniorities, no delaying precedents hold you back. If you seek a managerial or executive position, you are helped by The Equitable's policy of filling such positions from within its own ranks.

☐ Does it give you SECURITY?

Life insurance is a lifetime career. Even in time of depression, there is no danger of "losing your job." Renewal commissions help cushion any decline in income from new sales. Moreover, every Equitable representative enjoys the added security of a Retirement Plan and a complete Group Insurance protection plan for himself and his family.

☐ Does it give you FREEDOM OF ACTION?

As an Equitable Underwriter, you work where you want, with the type of people you want—in effect, you build your own business. Development of your own techniques is encouraged at all times. Expert guidance, however, is always available to help you make the most of your ideas and ability.

☐ Is it INTERESTING?

Because you continually meet new people, encounter new situations that challenge your ingenuity and judgment, few occupations are as broadening in scope or as enriching to your own personal life. No confinements. No office routine. Your actions are determined by the varying needs, circumstances and personalities of your clients.

☐ Does it offer SATISFACTION and HAPPINESS?

In addition to being remunerative, a career as an Equitable Life Underwriter produces the solid satisfaction of seeing people enjoy the benefits you helped to arrange...a widow and children living in security...college education for a youth...a home cleared of debt...comfortable retirement for an elderly couple.

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Though being "on your own" is a welcome feature of a life underwriting career, The Equitable at all times gives you the full backing of its nation-wide organization. "This Is Your FBI," a coast-to-coast radio program reaching millions each week, builds prestige and support for your work. You receive a continuing flow of tested selling aids and service ideas...are always kept abreast of the latest developments in life insurance.

Send today for this helpful FREE booklet!

It will tell you why "There is a real opportunity for you in an Equitable Career." You will find it informative, profitable reading. For your copy, simply fill in this coupon and mail it today.

Name__________________________
Address________________________

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

Thomas I. Parkinson, President 393 Seventh Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.
1941 Mrs. Vale G. Marvine, Kennebec Rd., Hampden, Maine

1942 Mrs. Jose Cuetara

1948 Miss Jose Cuetara

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PAPER BOXES, FOLDING CARTONS
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
75 So Main St., Brewer, Me.
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The Maine Alumni
20
MAY, 1948
Another newcomer to welcome—to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Bedard (Dorothy MacLeod) a daughter, Patricia Bedard, born March 15, at Richardson House. Last month's announcement of the engagement of Helen Ochmanski of Augusta to Henry Holland recently received his M.A from Harvard and at present is teaching in the Romance Language Department at the University of Maine. A highly successful card party was held in Bangor High School auditorium the latter part of March under the auspices of the Eastern Association of University Women and our own Winona (Cole) Sawyer was one of those in charge. Good work, noni! proceeds from the affair went to the Union Building Fund at the U of M. Although it isn't our reunion date, let's be on hand for Alumni Day at the University. June 19. Francine Haines is serving on the Alumni-faculty-student committee—so we should feel right at home with one of six months tour of sea duty out of San Francisco.

In April the engagement of Miss Margaret McCurdy to Charles Cook of Portland was announced. Margaret is working in the office of WCHS and lives at 202 Dartmouth Street.

During the summer Martha Irvine and Elizabeth will be in Ipswich Mass., while Bill buzzes back and forth to B.U. graduate school.

Mrs. Franklin Brooks (Swish Leonard) was recently elected president of the Portland club of the University of Maine Women O.K.—you've had it. Thanks for your cards and letters.

Another welcome letter—and this time it's from New York. Even though Martha Page Hodgkins and Earl are no longer New Yorkers, I would fabricate stories about your individual lives. My threat, ladies and gentlemen, has brought forth results, and frankly no one is more surprised than I. Eleanor Mundie, having too good a memory of my wild stories as written in Creative Writing classes, has sprung to her defense as well as to that of four other '45'ers. First of all, Eleanor is no longer Miss Mundie but Mrs. Roland E. O'Neill who is living at 326 Main Street, Calais, Maine. For a time cooker for the American Consulate in St. Stephen, New Brunswick, but she is now occupied with a minute character named Jane Christie who arrived last October 21. Eleanor is enjoying herself thoroughly trying out her Psychology knowledge on the young lady. Also putting her Psychology Major to use is Made Campbell Orchard, proud possessor of a son, Jeffery Campbell, who was born last June 29th. Two other Calais residents are Muriel Peterson (she, too, worked for a time for the American Consulate) and Issy Ansell Jacobs, the latter whose home is at 300 Main Street, Calais.

Also writes Eleanor, "A long letter arrived recently telling of the fun and tribulations of a school teacher in Mass.—Jean Gilbert. Her address is 41 Stetson Street. She also tells me that George Keenan is engaged to now living at Phi Mu on campus.

Many thanks Eleanor for your letter. You can rest assured it was received with great joy.

Another surprise letter came my way from Marion Case who was with us for only her freshman year. Casey transferred from Maine to the University of Massachusetts from which she was graduated in '45. Upon graduation she worked for General Electric in Bridgeport, Conn. and then transferred to New England Tel. & Tel. in Northampton, Mass., as a Service Representative. Later she returned to Maine for two and one-half years. Casey's address is Amherst, Mass., P.O. Box 472. My grateful thanks go to you, too, Casey for your letter.

As if two letters weren't enough, along came another commencing with, "Don't faint, my dear, it's only me and with bowed head I take my pen in hand to write you a long-owed letter." This, my friends, from Maddy Nevers! But Maddy writes that I am to print only the following: none of the most interesting news which she has about herself, that is. Not until the
latter is safely in the past. The printable news? Bill Hill is attending Tufts Medical School. Last June he was married to Ina Anderson of Thomaston, and they are now living at 50 Symphony Road, Boston, Mass.

On April 16th Evvie (Tarr) and Bob Smyth, Jr. became the happy parents of a 7 pound 15 ounce package, Kathryn Elizabeth, 1948. The wedding date is June 12 at Falmouth Foreside. Jane (Barnes) Slipp will be matron of honor for the event. Jean Thompson is leaving to spend a few months in California, come June. Tommie has decided to stay at Wheaton College, where in the fall she will be an instructor in the Psychology Department.

At last, the mail has come through and I have some bits of news for you. First of all, I want to thank those of you who have written to me. It's the only way I have of gathering news as I rarely see any of the old gang.

I received a "volume" from Phyl Eldridge in New York (I can always depend on Phyl to keep me informed. Thanks, Phyl.)...

MR. and MRS. H. DAVIS

85 MARY ST. WESTBROOK

ROBERT W. DAVIS

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

MAY, 1948
In 1940 I was studying to be a Civil Engineer at Ohio State University. In 1941 I was inducted, spent a good deal of time "paddling a saddle" in the Horse Cavalry, and then became an Aviation Cadet. After receiving my wings, I was assigned to the Air Transport Command, winding up my activities flying the "Hump."

Two days before V-J Day, I received a cablegram telling me of my father's death. Dad had been a New England Mutual policyholder so, shortly after returning home, I was introduced to the Company's representative in Youngstown, Harley Kirkpatrick. I soon realized that Mr. Kirkpatrick had been of invaluable service to my father and to the whole family. When he learned that I wanted to go into business for myself, he suggested life insurance, and arranged an interview with the General Agent in Cleveland, and with the Home Office in Boston.

Investigation convinced me that as an Agent for New England Mutual I would basically be in business for myself—with no real ceiling on my earnings, and complete independence of action. With everything to gain and nothing to lose, I took the Company's aptitude test, and qualified.

To date, I have completed a thorough training course in the Home Office in Boston; I have attended two Company conventions; I have my own office, and I have placed a half million dollars of insurance on the lives of people in my community. Each day I discover new uses for life insurance and realize that there's no limit to the amount that will be bought in the future.

I'm certainly glad I chose life insurance as a career. Besides the earning possibilities and the independence, it gives me the deep satisfaction of knowing that my services can be as valuable to my clients as were those of Mr. Kirkpatrick to my own family.

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 Bob Froom solve his career problem. For additional facts and figures, write: Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Mass.

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