Maine Alumnus, Volume 30, Number 2, November 1948

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
"I chose my wife, as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine glossy surface, but such qualities as would wear well..."

—THE VICAR OF WAKEFIELD

...for "such qualities as would wear well"

The dressmaker who pleased the vicar’s wife, even as she herself pleased the vicar, did so, we submit, by a time-tested procedure: painstaking attention to the details that add up to excellence; assiduous care with the parts upon which is founded the quality of the whole.

The exacting requirements of customers like the vicar and his wife are those which General Electric products are built to meet. We feel that we could turn our wares beneath the vicar’s appraising eye with equanimity.

Before the customer has a chance to examine a General Electric refrigerator, for example, specially developed electronic “sniffers” have made sure there is not the slightest leak in its refrigerating unit...

G-E radio tubes must pass tests that duplicate the impacts of naval broadsides and the vibrations of plane engines...

The General Electric lamps you see for sale have passed as many as 480 quality tests and inspections.

Every General Electric product is designed for high standards of performance... is tested to see that it will meet those standards... is built to serve you faithfully.

You can put your confidence in

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Officers
Hazen H. Ayer '24, President
Harold J. Shaw '14, Vice President
Richard S. Bradford '30, Treasurer
George F. Dow '27, Clerk
John Sealey, Jr. '36, Executive Sec.
Mrs. Bette Kilpatrick '42, Assistant Sec.

Alumni Council Members
Hazen H. Ayer '24
Clifton E. Chandler '13
Samuel W. Collins '19
Charles E. Crossland '17
Raymond H. Fogler '15
Miss Jessie Fraser '31
Miss M. June Kelley '12
Fred D. Knight '09
Alfred B. Lingley '20
Alton T. Littlefield '21
George E. Lord '24
John H. Mahoney '27
Thomas G. Mangan '16
Miss Marion E. Martin '34
Mrs. Marjorie M. Murphy '33
Mrs. Elizabeth Parkman '40
Miss Emily Pendleton '26
Myron C. Peabody '16
Harold M. Pierce '19
Conan A. Priest '22
James M. Sims '32
Robert F. Turrell '15
Thomas N. Weeks '16

THE COVER

The Maine Band was impressive this fall not only because of its fine music, but also because of the snappy new uniforms. The “new” band was unveiled for the first time at the Bates game and the immediate response was enthusiastic from both students and alumni.

The royal blue coats, piped in white, have four patch pockets with buttoned flap and white braided shoulder epaulets. Light blue-gray trousers with white stripes contrast pleasingly with the coat. The military cap matches the coat. The drum majorettes’ uniforms are white with the flared skirts lined with Maine blue silk.

The uniforms were made possible through the generous gift of the University Bookstore.

A marching band, its maneuvers brought forth the applause of the crowds at the games this fall. The Band worthily upholds the tradition of the Maine Band which has been famous since the days when it went to “The Border.”

MAINE EVENTS

November 1–24 ART EXHIBITS
*Carnegie Art Gallery
Gertrud Ebbeson—Water Colors
Doel Reed—Prints
Louis Oakes Room
William A. Bovie—Handwoven Fabrics

November 11–13 Hell Week
Nov. 14 – Dec. 8 Sorority Rushing and Pledging
November 19–21 Fraternity House Parties
November 24–29 Thanksgiving Recess

December 1–24 ART EXHIBITS
*Carnegie Art Gallery
John Taylor Arms—Etchings
Honore Daumier—Lithographs
Louis Oakes Room
Carroll T. Berry—Wood-cut Prints

December 4 Varsity Basketball—Bates (Home)
December 8 Assembly—Memorial Gym
Speaker—Mr. George Freedley, Consulting Curator of the New York Public Library Theatre Collection
Varsity Basketball—Colby (Away)

December 10 Military Ball
December 11 Varsity Basketball—Bowdoin (Away)
December 12 Christmas Vespers—Memorial Gym
Dec. 18 – Jan. 4 Christmas Recess

*The Carnegie Hall Art Gallery will be open on Sunday afternoons this year from 3 to 5 P.M.
WITH the “New” Library on the campus, and the transference of library facilities to that building in the fall of 1947, there came a time of reckoning for the “Old Library.” What was to be its fate? Where for many years it had stood enshrouded with the hush that usually surrounds libraries, what manner of noise would it now perhaps be subjected to?

After due deliberation and the necessary correspondence with the Carnegie Foundation regarding the disposition of the building, it was decided that the departments of Art and Music should inherit the upper floors, and that the three rooms in the basement should be converted to lounges for students. The basement stack area has become a “snack bar.”

The Music Department occupies the first floor of the main building and also the first and second floors of the wing which formerly contained the stacks.

The second floor of the main building and the third floor stacks have been taken over by the Art Department.

After the seemingly impossible accomplishment of moving the library facilities to their new location, the lounges were the first part of the Carnegie Building to come into use in late 1947. The Agricultural and Educational Reading Rooms, at either end of the basement, easily became sitting rooms, with an especial flair, since they are equipped with fireplaces. Along with the furniture which was moved, in came a “coke” machine and a “juke” box—the erstwhile companions of the college generation. The conversion of these rooms to lounges was a meagre effort to take care of the crying need for a Student Union Building. It has helped inasmuch as it could with its limited amount of space. The rooms have been a haven to the many off-campus students especially. But we are still faced with the very great need for a really adequate Union Building. (It is interesting to note that the originally intended use for the Education Reading Room was for club meetings. At that time, 1906, there was a long felt need for such a meeting place.)

Alumni returning to the campus currently would never know from external appearances that the “Old Library” was any different than it was five, ten or twenty years ago. One must pass again through the familiar black doors to realize that a decided transformation has taken place. It is now called “Carnegie Hall”—quite naturally and easily the name rolls off one’s tongue.

It was during the early months of 1948 that the big transformation began to take place.

Imagine that you have just entered the “old Library,” as every alumnus since 1906 has done so many times during his undergraduate years. The entrance hall looks much the same as ever, except that there are two signs in evidence that did not hang there before. Straight ahead over the double doors which lead into the first floor you read “Music Department.” Turning to your right you read “Art Department” up over the small door there. The old staircase, which went up from the circulation room has been eliminated and the stairway now may be entered from the lobby. In this way the two departments are entirely separated as far as their entrances are concerned.

Since we are on the stairway to the second floor, let’s go on up and see what changes have been made. You will certainly be more than surprised to find that there is no longer a balcony effect permitting you to look down upon the circulation desk. This opening has been floored over, and covered with an attractive, light colored linoleum. The whole effect is that of a spacious room with just enough austerity to make it a fitting atmosphere for the Art Gallery which it has become.

The various rooms around this Gallery have been converted as follows:

The “Maine Room” is now a research and reading room for art students. It is also the repository for files on art materials and literature.

The “German and French” room is a storage room.

The “Clinton Cole Marine Library” room contains a stock of still life objects to be used in creative art classes and the small corner room adjacent to the “Clinton Cole” room is now being used for the storage of art supplies.

Mr. Vincent Hartgen, head of the Art Department, occupies the room which was formerly called the “University Collection” room for an office.

The large room on the south side of the building, which has been labeled the “Technology Reading Room” in recent years, has become a lecture hall for art classes. The windows have been blocked off and the walls of this room are now used as the background for exhibits of prints.

There are always two exhibits on display in the Art Gallery. A change of subject matter occurs the first of each month. In October some of the oil paintings of Waldo Peirce, nationally recognized artist of Bangor, as well as some engravings and lithographs of Rockwell Kent, were brought to the campus. During November the watercolors of Gertrud Ebbeson of Bangor and thirty aquatints by the renowned American etcher and painter, Doel Reed, will be hung.

There is one more room in the Art Department which should be described to you and that is the excellent studio for creative art work. It is found in what was once the third floor stacks at the back of the building. The stacks have been entirely removed and a room thirty feet by thirty-five feet is the result. The walls have been painted chalk white to afford the maximum of reflection for the fluorescent lights and to give a neutral background for the art classes. The room is decorated with sculptures, not only very...
CARNEGIE HALL

effective decoration, but also used as subjects for the classes in freehand drawing. For the first time, the art students now have an adequate studio for their classes.

Retracing our steps to the first floor, let's take a look at the Music Department. We find the original circulation room freed of the many bookcases and desks which were necessary as long as the building was functioning as a library. This room is now used for small concerts and recitals as well as for practice sessions for band and orchestra.

The two original reading rooms have been converted to classroom use. Scored blackboards have been installed and each of these rooms has been equipped with a piano.

The room which was formerly labeled the "Catalog" room is now serving as an office for the teachers of Applied Music who come from the Bangor Conservatory to carry on their classes and instruction.

On the other side of the building in the former "Librarian's Office," Mr. David Niven, head of the Music Department, now has his office.

As mentioned above, the first and second floor stacks have been made over into practice rooms. There are eight on each floor. Some are furnished with pianos while others are used for the practice of instrumental and vocal lessons. These studios have been soundproofed, yet the visitor can hear faint sounds of the practicing of students.

Eventually the Music Department will also encompass the basement rooms which are now being used as lounges; that day will come when the campus can proudly acclaim its new Student Union Building.

The classroom on the north side of the building is given over to a listening hour each day during the week. All students are encouraged to come and listen and get acquainted with the masters of music.

In an attempt to alleviate some of the pressure on the Book Store soda fountain and to afford a social center for the students in the evening, it was decided to install a luncheonette in the basement stack area of the "Old Library." This work was done during the summer of 1948 and the Snack Bar, as it is called, was opened at the beginning of the Fall semester. Three walls of the room are lined with blue leatherette booths, while the fourth wall is fenced in by a soda fountain. While too small for campus needs, it does offer a clean and attractive campus gathering point. The Snack Bar is operated by the Bookstore as a student service.

There are two entrances to the "Snack Bar," one from the outside via the former library service entrance; the other from the lounges which are at the front of the building. The usual hours of serving are from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The Carnegie Library was made possible by a gift of $50,000 from Andrew Carnegie in February 1905. At that time the University library was housed in Cooburn Hall most inadequately since the accessions were far outnumbering the amount of space available for the shelving of books and periodicals. The announcement of the gift came as a surprise to President Fellows, and the librarian, Mr. Ralph Kneeland Jones '86. It is needless to say that Carnegie Libraries did not come merely for the asking; for if they had, Mr. Carnegie's large fortune would soon have been exhausted. On the contrary, he had a very careful and detailed system for investigating the real merits and conditions of each application which sifted down the long list of applications to a few of the most deserving. After several months of investigation and correspondence between Mr. Carnegie's secretary and Dr. Fellows, the following letter, very brief and to the point, was received by President Fellows:

New York City, Feb. 7, 1905
G. E. Fellows, Esq.
Pres. University of Maine
Orono, Maine
Dear Sir:—Mr. Carnegie has considered your application on behalf of the University of Maine, and desires me to say that he considers $50,000 should erect an adequate library building for the college. This amount Mr. Carnegie will be glad to give for the purpose.

Respectfully yours,

James Bertram
Private Secretary

The contract for the building was awarded to the Horace Purinton Company of Waterville, whose estimates for the work were the lowest of several who bid on the work. Brainard & Leeds of Boston were the architects. The foundation was laid at the site of the library and the stacks were furnished at a price very much below the market value by A. D. Houghton '87 and L. G. Paine '85. The saving to the University on these two items alone was $20,000. Mr. Carnegie gave an additional $5,000 for furnishings. No changes were made in the architects' plans after the contract was awarded, and no extras of any sort appeared in the contractors' bills.

The plans and specifications for the remodelling were made under the direction of Parker G. Cushman '31.

The construction work was done by Consolidated Constructors, Inc. of Portland and under the supervision of Mr. John Kibler of that firm.

And so after some forty years of faithful service as a library for our ever-growing institution, this Carnegie-endowed building passes into another phase of its existence, but adding immeasurably to the advancement of the University by fulfilling a vital need for facilities for the Art and Music Departments.

THE ART GALLERY, with its ever changing exhibits, has become popular with the campus family. Particularly do the art students appreciate ...
A NEW COLLEGE

By Arthur E. Wilson ’23

If I were to become a college professor in Europe I would want it to be at centuries-old Oxford or ten-year-old Collège Cévenol in France. For two things thrill me: helping to maintain venerable and honored tradition and starting a brand new one. In a country which is almost moribund in doing the same things the same way Collège Cévenol in the mountains of southern France is a radically new experiment in French education.

Here I spent three months as “work boss” of the International Work Camp which in three summers has constructed much of the visible aspects of the college.

The college is on a beautiful hill-top above the village of Le Chambon-sur-Lignon, in the department of Haute Loire. The village itself is 3,000 feet in the mountains and is reached by a narrow gauge railroad which winds dangerously through the mountains across massive stone bridges, their arches built as the Romans taught the Gauls so many centuries ago. There are many “Chambons” so it is hoped they had the extra trip free.

While France as a whole is not used to new things Le Chambon is. Two hundred and fifty years ago, it became a refugee center for the fiercely persecuted Huguenots after Louis XIV revoked the Edict of Nantes. From that day to this it has been a strong Protestant center with a long list of martyrs, which was made longer during the recent war. The community is made up of peasants and shop keepers with a large influx of the summer of Parisians and others who have hillside homes—many of them as commodious as the less flashy ones of Mt. Desert.

Arthur E. “Pete” Wilson ’23 is minister of the Beneficent Church, one of the largest and most historic churches of Providence, Rhode Island. He is the author of Weybosset Bridge, a historical novel concerned with the establishment of this church. Mr. Wilson served in larger parishes in Maine before going to Providence. He and Mrs. Wilson (Mabel Peabody ’23) have a son in the Class of ’52, who like his father, is a cross country star.

Most of the Jewish refugees were murdered but some return to Chambon each year to serve at the work camp. A Spanish home is still caring for exiled youth. A school for farmers and a home for delinquent boys who were a part of the work camp program this summer have all been inspired by the church. Recently a “cinema” has been built by the church which is used for weekly movie shows and many community activities; now a summer residence is being taken over for nine months of the year as a retreat center for Protestant ministers and other church groups to find refreshment of mind and spirit.

The success of the school was assured in numbers and quality by the fact that Theis possessed eight daughters. (Three of these are graduates of or in attendance at American colleges; Jean the eldest who has been a moving spirit in the work camp is in charge of the French house at Bryn Mawr this year; Louise is at Oberlin.) The war period brought many children to the mountains and the school held in the parish house of the church and summer cottage buildings grew to a hundred. With the liberation and war’s end many thought its peak had been reached; but the idea of this new kind of education in France had caught on and today the school bursts with an enrollment of over 300.

After fifteen years as minister of Beneficent Church in Providence I was due for a breathing spell (sabbatical in collegiate

A housing project under the auspices of the German churches on a hilltop in Frankfurt. They are for displaced persons and are built of adobe bricks which DP’s and American and German work campers are making.
IN AN OLD COUNTRY

It was my good fortune for three months to be a part of this fascinating Christian educational experiment at Le Chambon. Arriving in May I became well acquainted with the college faculty and student body, having all my meals with the latter. The first few weeks my thoughts often went to the room in Fernald where Professor Kueny and Dorothy Buzzell had held forth in French and I repented that I had not paid more attention. The meals were decidedly on the starchy side and for once I lost my natural Maine delight in potatoes. Meat was such a rarity that when it appeared we fished our jack-knives out of our pockets to cut it as there was no need to set the tables with knives ordinarily. One lift to the noon day meal was pineapple juice and thereby hangs a tale.

A newspaper in Florida carried on a campaign to send a big shipment of it on the Friendship Train but it was deemed uneconomical because of its water weight. But pressure was exerted and finally a later shipment was made of many car-loads. The Florida paper commented editorially that there were three good reasons for sending it—1. Advertise Florida, 2. Create friendship with France, 3. The stuff was a drug on the market. At first the French didn't know what to make of it but at the college it became a great delight, and made potatoes, dark bread, blood sausage, and lentils a little more endurable. (I lost 15 pounds which everyone said was most becoming.)

The student body is a grand assortment of youngsters some of them from leading French families, others from peasant homes, many from other countries including Indo China and Algeria and the United States. The faculty with salaries of fifty dollars a month are superior intellectually as well as devoted to their teaching and students, the latter aspect being most unFrench. The professor of philosophy has been offered positions at Strasbourg, Paris and Bordeaux Universities but stays on with the new college at a salary of fifty dollars a month because he feels that something is happening in education at Le Chambon.

For seven years the college existed in scattered summer residences and the church hall. In 1945 a tract of 25 acres was purchased on top of the hill overlooking the village, and with a superb view of the mountains. Due to the efforts of an American parson and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Carl Sangree, a lovely French farm house was purchased by the Congregational and Presbyterian boards. It has a barn on either side of the house all attached as per French style. The roof is heavy stone (not slate) and with its blue shutters and doors it is rural France itself. The stable has been converted into a dining room and kitchen, the hay barn into a gymnasium and the other barn into the library. Administration offices and class rooms are in the house.

Now enters the work camp sponsored by the Congregational Christian Service Committee. For three summers it has brought college students to this newest of European campuses to help build the physical college. Six wooden pre-fabricated Swedish buildings were purchased and erected by the work camp in the first two summers. Four of these serve as boys' dormitories, another is a class room building and the sixth the president's house. This year the work camp with pick, shovel and wheelbarrow leveled a field for "le terrain de sport," built a tennis court, installed shower baths in the boys' dormitory, assisted the red-mustached, bow-legged mason in rebuilding the library walls (these stone roofs make the walls bulge with their weight and every century or so they have to be taken down and put up over again. All the new material which is required is a little cement; the roof itself is laid in mud), a telephone system was installed, rocks broken and roads built.

The work camp idea is becoming quite mature—the Quakers developing the earlier ones in blighted areas of this country and Mexico. I visited several of the World Council of Churches Work Camps in Germany, where German and American college age youth are building orphanages, constructing new houses for displaced persons. One of the most dramatic projects was near Cologne where 60 D.P.'s are housed in a one-room storehouse. At the other end of the storehouse German and American work campers were making little two-room apartments into which an old couple would be moved from the big room as each apartment was finished.

The camp at Le Chambon was probably one of the largest in Europe under private sponsorship—some of the government camps run into thousands. Here during the three months we had nearly 300 young people staying from three to six weeks. Our maximum number at one time was 130. About a third were Americans who paid their own way to France. Something new to pay for the privilege of swinging a pick for 5 1/2 hours a day! Another third were French and the balance were German, Dutch, English, Scotch, Italian, Austrian, Czech, Hungarian, Chinese, Belgian, Algerian. The German youth were some of the first to be allowed out of Germany since the war; the currency reform coming just as camp was opening almost prevented their arrival but through the World Council of Churches in Geneva funds were sent to them and most of them were able to come.

The work day is supposedly from 7:30 to 1:00 but many were the jobs which required volunteers in the afternoon and never were volunteers asked for but more offered their services than were needed. Theoretically afternoons and evenings were given over to recreation and discussion groups. Some grand discussions on international problems were held, each of the dozen nations represented becoming familiar with the points of view of the other countries. The Marshall Plan was regarded with some suspicion by both French and English young people as an attempt to control these nations and as a selfish means of creating buffers against communism. Of course the speeches of the

(Continued on Page 15)
Aroostook Honors—

Two Aroostook County alumni were recognized during the summer for outstanding civic service. Everett A. Cunningham ’23, Washburn teacher, and Verne C. Beverly ’20, County Agent, were given separate testimonial dinners.

The annual banquet of the Washburn High School alumni was turned into a surprise party for Mr. Cunningham. Several congratulatory messages were read following a speaking program in which Cunningham’s services to the town of Washburn and Aroostook County were lauded. He was then presented the keys to a large new automobile which had been parked outside the hall.

Cunningham, president of the Maine Association of Vocational Agricultural Teachers, has met with particular success in teaching of vocational agriculture. Ten of his pupils have been designated State Farmers by the Future Farmers of America. In 1936 he was the first teacher ever elected an Honorary State Farmer.

Commencing his twenty-sixth year to the farmers of Aroostook County, Verne C. Beverly was presented with a substantial purse at a dinner given in his honor.

Business and agricultural leaders of Aroostook attended the meeting during which tribute was paid to Beverly for his many years of devoted duty to the problems of agriculture in the Potato Empire of Northern Maine.

Mission—

Dr. Paul J. Findlen ’31, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed Program Review Officer to the ECA Mission to Ireland. Dr. and Mrs. Findlen will fly to Dublin November 23 where they plan to live during the next year.

The ECA Mission to Ireland will be Dr. Findlen’s second international assignment since the end of the war. During the summer of 1947, he was a member of a 10-man Agricultural Mission to Poland, which was sent by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations at the request of the Polish Government to survey that country’s major agricultural problems.

The Economic Cooperation Administration has set up a Mission in each of the 16 countries participating in the European Recovery Program which the United States Government is aiding. Chief of the Mission is Dean J. E. Carri­gan of the College of Agriculture at the University of Vermont. William Taft, son of Senator Taft of Ohio, and Dr. Findlen complete the ECA Mission staff in Ireland. The Mission will have responsibility for granting loans to the Irish Government that will aid in developing trade between countries of Europe and improving the current levels of agricultural and industrial production in Ireland.

Appointed—

Ermo H. Scott ’30 has been named Deputy Commissioner of Education for the State of Maine. He will succeed Edward E. Roderick ’48 retired, and assumed his duties with the State Department of Education on September 1. Ermo comes to Maine with a wide background of experience in the field of education.

A native of Howland, he was graduated from Belfast High School, and Eastern State Normal School at Castine. He received his bachelor’s and master’s degrees at the University of Maine and is presently a candidate for a doctorate in education at New York University.

He served as a laboratory school instructor and instructor in education and psychology at Castine and was vice principal from 1936 to 1940. For the next six years, Scott was principal of Castleton (Vt.) State Teachers College, going to New York University in 1946 as teaching fellow and lecturer in education. He was appointed acting head of the Department of Higher Education at the New York institution for the coming year.

He will be in charge of teaching services for the State Department of Education including supervision of the teaching training institutions, teacher certification, and placement.

Ted Prescott ’33

Promotion—

Ted Prescott ’33 was recently promoted to assistant advertising manager in charge of retail advertising and promotion of the Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.

Ted went with Scott Paper Company in 1935 as a retail salesman in Philadelphia. His advancement in distribution was rapid and represents an outstanding record. In 1936 he moved to Boston and during the same year became New Haven district manager. He then worked in the Providence district and in 1938 went to Rochester as district manager. In October, 1938, Prescott became Boston district manager and in 1941 he took over the combined New Haven, Hartford, and Springfield retail districts. In 1946 Ted went to Chester as assistant to Retail Sales Manager D. A. Prosty.

He played an important role in the development and creation of the current sales presentation, “Salesmanship—A Career” and has appeared before numerous school and business groups in public speaking capacities. Last year he taught Penn State Extension Evening School classes in the subjects of Selling and Merchandising.

A native of Island Falls, Ted lives with his wife and two children at 734 Fourteenth Ave., Prospect Park, Pa. A member of Sigma Nu, he was active in cross-country, baseball, the Masque.

P. J. Brockway ’31 was invited to a special conference at Schenectady, N. Y., by the General Electric Company to meet with representatives of colleges and industry to study in detail the problems of recruiting college seniors into industry.

M/Sgt. Joseph J. Rinkaus, instructor in Military Science in R.O.T.C. since 1935, has been temporarily transferred to Fort Dix, N. J. Mrs. Rinkaus (Ruth M. Jackson ’38) and two sons, will make their home in Bridgewater, Mass.
A Ghost Town on the Yellowstone, by Elliot Paul, '12, Random House, $3.50.

Trembles, a Montana town no longer on the map, is the scene of this latest book by Elliot Paul. For fifteen years during the early part of this century, Trembles was important as a town because some eighteen miles upstream a government canal was being built; and the men who were accomplishing this depended on Trembles as their link with the civilization which they had left behind. Trembles took its name from the French of early explorers in that region who called the quaking aspens, which were the only tree that could seem to grow in the bad lands of that area, trembles.

Had it not been for the fact that Mr. Paul lived in Trembles himself for a short time in 1907 and 1908, this town probably would not have found its way into the annals of literature. This new book along with three earlier ones (Linden on the Sangus, The Last Time I Saw Paris, and The Life and Death of a Spanish Town) are actually a series of autobiographical books partially covering Mr. Paul’s span of years. He weaves his autobiography and fiction so closely together that it is often hard to tell where one leaves off and the other picks up the thread.

Elliot Paul attended the University of Maine in 1908-09. He served with the AEF during World War I. He has been connected with the magazine and book world during the greater number of his adult years. He wrote about books for The Chicago Tribune, and was co-editor, with Eugene Jolas, of the Paris-published magazine transition.

Margaret Shea’s style is light, easy, provocative and yet definitely philosophical at times. A rare wit and a facility with the English language are the two gems of her ability. She can make the simplest occurrences and experiences delightfully realistic and entertaining to the reader. And at the same time Rebecca Files’ particular brand of art seems to go hand in hand with Margaret Shea’s literary style.

Colonial Village, by John Eldridge Frost, ’38, Cabinet Press, Milford, N. H. Colonial Village is in reality a thesis written by Mr. Frost in partial fulfillment of the requirements for a Degree of Master of Arts in History at the University of New Hampshire. The Gundalow Club, Inc. of Kittery Point, Maine, have recognized it for its historical value and have had it published in order that its worth may be of more widespread significance.

In Mr. Frost’s own words: “The purpose of this study is two-fold: (1) to illustrate the forces that make ancient buildings of great interest, and (2) to portray the life that centers about the buildings of an American colonial village throughout its history.

“To locate a village possessing a representative collection of colonial buildings of more than average significance, it was necessary to select one on the seacoast where the lanes of commerce with Europe and the European colonial empires led to American doors. The greater number of colonial villages that have survived with their historical records are no less pleasing to the funny bone than their first book (The Gals They Left Behind which was published in 1946 by Ives Washburn, Inc.).

Salmon Falls, Maine, is the scene of the story. It is a lovely little village un molested by commercialism, and this very factor started the two girls on the venture which is the backbone of the story, Tavern in the Town. When Becky discovered that a garish garage was going to become a part of the town, she couldn’t stand the thought of its marring the landscape, so she talked her brother, Fred, and her friend, Peg, into helping her buy the property in question and turn it into a summer restaurant. Their many trying and amusing experiences getting the place into shape and their subsequent business experiences keep the reader constantly interested.

Margaret Shea’s style is light, easy, provocative and yet definitely philosophical at times. A rare wit and a facility with the English language are the two gems of her ability. She can make the simplest occurrences and experiences delightfully realistic and entertaining to the reader. And at the same time Rebecca Files’ particular brand of art seems to go hand in hand with Margaret Shea’s literary style.
Tau Ep Leads—

Tau Epsilon Phi enjoyed for the third successive semester the highest scholastic rank of all fraternities with a point average of 2.89. Phi Eta Kappa, with 69 men, compared with 42 for Tau Ep, was in second place with 2.58.

The average scholastic standing of all men showed an upward trend climbing from 2.35 for the last fall semester and 2.44 for the spring semester. The fraternity averages are given below, the figures in parenthesis representing the number of men in each group.

SPRING SEMESTER 1948

Tau Epsilon Phi (42) 2.89
Phi Eta Kappa (69) 2.58
Alpha Gamma Rho (35) 2.54
Phi Kappa Sigma (48) 2.53
Alpha Tau Omega (65) 2.52
Beta Theta Pi (55) 2.51
Sigma Nu (51) 2.50
Kappa Sigma (65) 2.50
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (58) 2.49
 Theta Rho (23) 2.48
Delta Tau Delta (56) 2.47
Sigma Chi (58) 2.42
Phi Mu Delta (58) 2.399
Lambda Chi Alpha (46) 2.397
Phi Gamma Delta (57) 2.396
Chi Rho Sigma (33) 2.26
Theta Chi (49) 2.15
Average of All Men (2779) 2.44

The Campus—

New quarters for The Maine Campus in East Annex after many years in the garret of the MCA seem to have made it a more aggressive newspaper. There is wider coverage of campus news events than in recent years. A noticeable feature of this year’s editions is items of news about alumni.

Cliff Whitten ’49, Sedgwick, is editor, and Will Nisbet, Jr., ’50, Gardiner, business manager. Associate editors include Doris Vollmer ’49, Farmington; Jerry Rogovin ’49, Newton Center, Mass.; Janet Pettee ’50, (Hugh R. ’24), Hallowell; and Carol Carr ’50, Buffalo, N. Y.

Alumni are invited to subscribe to the Campus at seventy-five cents a semester. Subscriptions should be sent to Will Nisbet, Jr., The Campus, Orono.

Society Note—

Time was when the Society Column of The Campus was simply concerned with informal house parties, pin hangings and who wore what at the formals. Now a new subhead has been added to the column entitled “additions and multiplications” and records the visits of the stork.

Clamdigger—

Many college students work in the dining halls or rake leaves, but not Wilfred Mills of North Haven, Maine. This U. of M. Junior flies home every weekend to dig clams.

Every Friday afternoon after his last class, Mills gets into his J-3 Piper Cub at Old Town Municipal Airport and flies 72 miles to North Haven, a small island 12 miles off Rockland.

By working all day Saturday, Mills is able to dig more than a barrel of clams, which brings him about $9. Since the round trip costs him only $3, Mills believes this is good business.

A veteran of the U. S. Army Air Force, Mills was discharged in July of 1946. He holds a reserve commission as second lieutenant, and a Maine private pilot’s license. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Mills traded a 1947 Ford for his plane last summer. During vacation season, he worked as a lobsterman, supplying hotels on the mainland.

Without his plane, he would not be able to get home for a full weekend, since the Rockland ferry does not operate on Sunday.

SORORITY PRESIDENTS and PANHELLENIC PRESIDENT: At the Panhellenic Ball each spring the newly elected presidents are presented to the public for the first time. The smiling group pictured below represents the team for the 1948-1949 school year. From left to right: Mary Dirks, Alpha Omicron Pi; Charlotte Pressley, Chi Omega; Nancy Carter, Delta Delta Delta; Gloria Dow, Panhellenic President; Roberta Johnson, Delta Zeta; Eugenia Melzar, Phi Mu; Judy Coffin, Pi Phi.

What Do You Drive?

Approximately every fourth student has an automobile according to a diligent Campus reporter who gathered the statistics from the campus auto registration files. Each student is required to register his car and receive a U. of M. license sticker.

The vehicles range from a 1922 Lincoln to 1949 Fords, Mercurys, Hudsons, and Studebakers. There are also motorcycles, motorbikes, and scooters, one bearing Puerto Rican license plates.

The Ford seems to be the favorite, comprising 252 of the cars registered, with Chevrolets and Plymouths coming second and third with 165 and 108 respectively.

Of the Fords, the 1931 Model A is the most prevalent—there are 26. The ’36 and ’41 Fords tie for second place with 24 each.

Of the total number of cars registered more than 220 are, strangely enough, 1946 models and later.

Besides the three most popular makes, the registration list includes, in order of popularity; the Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Buick, Dodge, Studebaker, Nash, Hudson, Packard, Mercury, Chrysler, De Soto, Jeep Willys, Crosley, Cadillac, Kaiser, Lincoln, LaSalle, GMC, Frazier, Hupmobile, and Lafayette.

Hunters—

Venison and game suppers have been enjoyed by many campus groups as student hunters brought back deer, ducks, upland game birds and even black bear was not spared, for bagging him brought a fifteen dollar bounty. While no students have yet reported shooting a wildcat, some have been taken in Penobscot County.

Campus nimrods left unmolested the large raccoon which was tred by dogs in front of Oak Hall and had evidently been chased from the woods on the east side of the campus.
Maine and The Press—

A committee representing the Maine Press Association and University of Maine officials discussed, recently, a "co-operative plan" which would further the journalism program at the University and provide a "clearing house" for association projects.

Among those representing the Press Association were Kingdom Harvey '30, Fort Fairfield Register, president of the Association and Asa Waggott '30, Bar Harbor Times.

Attending the meeting from the University were Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president; Dr. Joseph M. Murray '25, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Wayne Jordan, professor of Journalism; and Howard Keyo, publicity director.

Rhodes Scholar Candidate—

James H. Firmin '49, an English major from Metropolis, Illinois, has been named a candidate from the University for a Rhodes Scholarship along with two Bates seniors and a senior and a graduate student from Bowdoin.

There have been two Rhodes Scholars from the University, Ballard F. Keith '03 and Arthur A. Brown '33.

Orono Zoning—

By an almost unanimous vote, the citizens of Orono, at a recent special town meeting, amended the zoning ordinance so that fraternity houses cannot be constructed in the residential sections of Oak, Summer and Main Streets.

An adjusting board was set up which can issue permits for conducting "boarding and rooming houses and a fraternity house" if such structures are not "detrimental" to the character of the neighborhood.

The action was taken as a result of Tau Epsilon Phi's effort to purchase a large house on Main Street for living quarters.

Hell Week—

Hell Week, and it apparently was just that for some, was observed from November 11 to 13. The dates were set by the Interfraternity Council, with the degree of hellishness to be employed during the period left to the discretion of the individual houses, but to be confined to the house premises.

Alpha Gamma Rho abolished the traditional informal initiation in favor of a Greek Week, which is being advocated by many of the national fraternities. A constructive program of pledge training and fraternity education is substituted for the paddles and missions of Hell Week. Editorially, the Campus called for abolition of Hell Week, terming it as "completely unnecessary and more trouble than it's worth."

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Phi Epsilon also voted in favor of a Greek Week program.

New Title—

Charles E. Crossland '17, assistant to the president of the University of Maine, has been appointed director of student and public relations at the University.

Mr. Crossland has also been appointed secretary to the Board of Trustees of the University and secretary of its several committees. The position of assistant to the president has been abolished.

Well known to a host of alumni, Crossland has been with the University since his graduation, first as a 4-H Club state agent and later as executive secretary and extension editor of the Agricultural Extension Service. In 1928 he became executive secretary of the General Alumni Association and of the Endowment and Donations Committee.

For the last two years he has been executive director of the Union Building Fund campaign. In 1943 he was recipient of the Alumni Service Emblem, awarded annually for outstanding service to the University through the Alumni Association.

The responsibilities of the director of student and public relations in general include supervision of the following departments and activities: dean of men, dean of women, placement bureau and student aid, admissions, alumni relations, Maine Christian Association, endowment and donations and publicity.

The Larger Campus—

The expression that the state is the campus is substantiated by the announcement by Dean Shibles of the School of Education that Extension Division will again this year present courses in Maine towns and cities.

More than thirteen Maine communities will be the centers of the General Extension Division courses designed primarily for teachers and school administrators. Almost one thousand teachers are enrolled in these courses.

Eighteen Saturday Extension courses on the campus are being offered during the fall semester for elementary and secondary school teachers within commuting distance of the University. Academic credits toward degrees are given for these courses for which 53 have registered.

New Laboratory—

A check for $4,000, presented to Dr. A. Hauck last month by the Maine Poultry Improvement Association, will be used to help defray the cost of establishing a laboratory and testing service at the University of Maine for the identification of Newcastle disease in Maine poultry flocks.

The Trustees have voted to provide a sum equal to that given by the poultrymen to carry out the identification and control program.

The $8,000 provided jointly by the poultrymen and the University will be used to employ a poultry disease worker, modernize the present inadequate laboratory, and purchase needed equipment and supplies. The new man will serve as an assistant to Dr. J. Franklin Witter, professor of animal pathology.

Newcastle disease is regarded as a serious threat to Maine poultry flocks by experts. It is now regarded as a menace to Maine's $20,000,000 annual poultry business. The only known control is vaccination against the infection.

Co-Ed's Lament—

Residents of East Hall, one of the freshman women temporary dormitories in front of Carnegie Hall, received a big hand at a football rally this fall with this serenade to their neighbors in New Dorm #3 sung to the tune of "We're Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

We're looking over the fields of clover
At new dorm—that's number three
We envy your dorm, it has the New Look
Also your breakfast at our Estabrooke,
No need explaining, we're just complaining
For we're mad and jealous maids,
We're looking over the fields of clover
So, boys, please pull down your shades!

The Masque—

"Arms and the Man," G. B. Shaw's three act comedy, was the Masque's first production of the current season. The play was stylized by Professor Herschel Bricker, the director, so that exaggerated gestures and movements prevailed.

Marjorie Malloy, Alfred Dumais, and Marnel Abrams, veteran members of the Masque, were named for leading roles.

Class Elections—

November 16 was set by the General Senate for the primary balloting for the names to appear on the ballots for the election of class officers on December 7.

The three week interim was designed to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with the candidates and to allow the candidates to "publicize their platforms and to explain their aims and policies if elected."

The three top candidates for each office in the primary will appear on the final ballot.
FOR the first time the historic “state series” ended in a three-way tie with Maine, Bates and Bowdoin sharing the honors, each having won two and lost one game with Colby having failed to score a victory.

Pre-series dopes held Bowdoin as the favorite to wrestle the state title and thereby possession of the Gov. Barrows Trophy given by Lewis O. Barrows ‘16 and dedicated to his son, Edward ‘42, who was killed in action in Germany. (By agreement the cup will be held by Maine for four months and then Bowdoin and Bates for a similar period.)

**Bates 31—Maine 0**

The Adam Walsh coached Polar Bears, with plenty of depth in all positions plus a number of backfield stars, was favored by many after having swamped Colby 21-0 and edged past Bates 13-12, a team that rolled over a hapless Maine team 31-0.

Maine opened the series with Bates, which had won but one pre-series game because Blanchard and Parent, destined to make the All-Maine Team again, had not been playing. Bates was “up” for the game and Maine, playing its worst game of the season, was no match for the Bobcats from the mid-point of the second quarter.

**Maine 21—Colby 0**

Before a large Homecoming crowd, Maine overran a courageous, but weak, Colby team. Passing and running plays gave Maine command of the game throughout the afternoon. Colby, desperate, particularly in the last quarter, attempted a passing game but found the Black Bears’ pass defense which had been weak all season, sufficient to keep them from threatening. The superb kicking of Noyes, Kittery sophomore, did much to keep the White Mules deep in their own territory during much of the game.

**Maine 7—Bowdoin 6**

The underdog by at least twenty points, Eck Allen and the team approached the Bowdoin game with a determination and spirit that was to prove again that records mean nothing in this traditional contest.

When Bowdoin scored early in the first quarter, the spectators sat back to watch the expected happen. But those spectators had not been on Alumni Field in Orono the preceding afternoon when the Maine squad held a tight workout before gathering about Eck Allen for the last pep talk of the year. What Coach Allen said to the squad has not been recorded, but it was followed by a spontaneous cheer that echoed from the pines of the campus.

It was evident that Maine held in contempt the sportswriters’ predictions and that the Team and Coach held each other in respect. It became a fact Saturday afternoon on Whittier Field after Bowdoin’s first touchdown, for Maine began to show the fighting spirit so typical of this game.

From then to the final whistle, it was a game that kept people sitting on the edge of their seats. It was one of the most courageous fights that a Maine eleven had ever waged.

While Bowdoin won the battle of statistics, Maine won the game 7-6 on Dombkowski’s conversion. While several men played an outstanding game, it was the inspired play of every man who saw action that downed a fighting Bowdoin team and kept intact the record that Adam Walsh has never defeated a team coached by Eck Allen.

**CROSS-COUNTRY**

Coach Chester Jenkins’ harriers annexed their third successive state title when Bates and Bowdoin were defeated. Colby did not participate. The team scores were Maine 20, Bates 51, and Bowdoin 67. Maine placed six runners in positions from second to seventh, with “Red” Horne of Bates nosing Maine’s John Wallace by two yards in a spirited finish.

While Bates and Colby had been scheduled earlier this year for dual meets, they withdrew because of weak squads. The University of New Brunswick and Springfield College replaced them on the schedule.

A strong Springfield team won, as was expected, 19-44, placing five scorers in the first seven men to cross the line. Miller and Taddonio of the Gymnasts broke the tape together and came within 7.6 seconds of breaking the course record set by Lloyd Blethen in 1946. This record was shattered in the New Hampshire meet, when Maine was edged 26-29 by Si Dunklee of the visitors.

STATE SERIES STATISTICS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First downs</th>
<th>Yds. gained rushing</th>
<th>Net gain rushing</th>
<th>Passes attempted</th>
<th>Passes completed</th>
<th>Interceptions by</th>
<th>Yds. gained passing</th>
<th>Number of punts</th>
<th>Punting average</th>
<th>Opp. fumbles recovered</th>
<th>Yds. lost, penalties</th>
<th>Net yds. gained passing</th>
<th>Opponents’ fumbles recovered</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>149</td>
<td>142</td>
<td>129</td>
<td>102</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BASKETBALL**

Seeking to retain their state title, Maine opens the basketball season on December 4 with Bates. Fortified by such veterans as Charlie Goddard, Hank Kealey, Al Hopkins, Jerry Beger and Al Wing, the squad has strong contenders from the 1947 Annex squad in Dentremont and Mahaney and in Lynch and McCormack from last year’s jayvees.

During Coach Allen’s visit to the Lahey Clinic in Boston for observation, the team will be coached by Sam Szek ‘31 and Rome Rankin.

There will be one round of the state series played before the Christmas holidays, with the second round scheduled for the new year.

Once again lack of seating capacity
Letter Awards

An unusual number of forty varsity football letters were awarded at the annual awards banquet. Alton Sproul '49, quarterback, was elected honorary captain.

Other honorary captains elected were: John Wallace '50, varsity cross-country; Charles Burgess '51, jayvee football; William Bird '52 (Maurice C.'13), freshman football, and Stephen Hopkinson '52, jayvee cross-country.

A total of 138 varsity letters, numerals and minor M's were awarded in varsity and junior varsity football and cross-country and freshman football.

Intramural Sports

In the penultimate round of intramural touch-football, Phi Kappa Sigma edged Kappa Sigma 2-0 to win the fraternity league. Hannibal Hamlin blanked North Dorm #18, 12-0, to win the dormitory final.

Phi Kappa Sigma won the final round in a wet game when they whitewashed their dormitory opponents 18-0, scoring on the opening kick-off.

Forty-three teams in three leagues will play more than 300 games before the intramural title is decided. The dormitories will be divided into the Blue and White Leagues while the fraternities will comprise the third league. The Blue and White Leagues seem to be somewhat muddled, but in the fraternity league Phi Mu, Kappa Sig, Phi Eta, Phi Gam, and Beta appear to be strong again this year. Kappa Sig is the present title holder. The intramural schedule will be under the direction of Assistant Professor Harold Woodbury '36.

Intramural Hockey

Dean Elton "Tad" Wieman has announced a committee of four faculty members and three students to investigate the ice hockey situation. The committee consists of Stan Wallace, Whoops Snively, Ted Curtis and Kilpatrick of the department of buildings and grounds, Bob Dagdigian, Jack Zollo, and Carleton Smith.

The plans, which have been arranged primarily by Wallace, who heads the group, call for interested goalies to choose teams from those men who are interested. Those who want to play hockey are asked to appear personally at the men's athletic office to sign up. Wally emphasizes the personal appearance, and says that names will not be considered unless the persons present themselves.

If the interest is high enough, and if the league is successful, a game with either Colby or Bowdoin may be arranged with Maine's squad being picked as an all-star combination.

New Opponent

Faculty Manager Ted Curtis has announced that Springfield College will replace Northeastern on next year's football schedule. Vermont will fill that date starting in 1950. Maine is taking the step to ensure acceptance into the Yankee Conference, which calls for a minimum number of conference opponents.

Hockey Supper—
The Annual Hockey Supper takes place Tuesday, December 7, in the smoker at Balentine. The supper is in recognition of the All-Maine and All-Maine Reserve Hockey Teams which will be announced at that time.

Varsity Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 4 Bates (62-59)*
- Dec. 8 at Colby (71-55)
- Dec. 11 at Bowdoin (55-47)
- Jan. 1 Massachusetts (59-48)
- Jan. 6 at Connecticut (29-63)
- Jan. 7 at Rhode Island (32-48)
- Jan. 8 at Northeastern (56-52)
- Jan. 13 Colby (53-57)
- Jan. 15 at Bowdoin (61-41)
- Jan. 18 at Bates (64-56)
- Feb. 3 Connecticut (39-46)
- Feb. 9 New Hampshire (50-47)
- Feb. 12 Bowdoin (57-43)
- Feb. 16 Bates (78-67)
- Feb. 18 Northeastern (64-45)
- Feb. 22 Rhode Island (43-55)
- Feb. 25 at New Hampshire (57-68)
- Feb. 26 at Colby (57-58)

* Maine score listed first.

Intramural Sports

- Jan. 15 Intramural Meet
- Jan. 22 K. of C. Meet at Boston
- Feb. 19 New Hampshire at Orono
- Feb. 26 Springfield at Orono
- Feb. 5 Hebron Acad.
- Feb. 9 Coburn
- Feb. 12 Bowdoin J.V.
- Feb. 16 Bates J.V.
- Feb. 18 Brunswick Annex
- Feb. 22 Higgins

Winter Sports Program

- Dec. 29-Jan. 3 Intercollegiate Week at Lake Placid, New York
- Jan. 8 Brunswick Annex at Orono
- Jan. 13 Bates, Bowdoin, Colby at Orono. (Not State Meet)
- Jan. 15 at Bowdoin J.V.
- Jan. 18 at Bates J.V.
- Feb. 5 Hebron Acad.
- Feb. 9 Coburn
- Feb. 12 Bowdoin J.V.
- Feb. 16 Bates J.V.
- Feb. 18 Brunswick Annex
- Feb. 22 Higgins

With the FACULTY

Dr. Hauck attended the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of Columbia University. He also witnessed the inauguration of the University of New Hampshire's new president, A. S. Adams.

At the inauguration of Dr. Van Meter as president of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Hauck spoke as representative of the Land Grant Colleges.

Associate Professor of English, Cecil J. Reynolds, won a total of twenty-five prizes, 16 first and 9 seconds, in the amateur class, at the Maine Gladiola show in Waterville.

Robert T. Hart, assistant professor of Chemistry, who prepared a number of new alkyl derivatives of tetralin and naphthalene during a summer research project, had a paper accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Professor Lyle C. Jenness, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, has been named a member of the National Engineering Committee of TAPPI. He recently attended a TAPPI conference in Buffalo. He also attended a meeting of the Engineering College Research Council in Washington, and with Dr. E. F. Thode, was present at the annual meeting of American Institute of Chemical Engineers in New York.

Dean Paul Cloke won high recognition recently when he was named general chairman of the national committee on engineering curricula of the American Society for Engineering Education. He represented the University at the 50th anniversary convocation of Northeastern University. Dean Cloke presented a paper before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Washington in October.

The leading article in the November number of Better Homes and Gardens was written by Professor Walter R. Whitney, of the English Department of the University of Maine. The article is entitled "What, No Basement?" and deals with the difficulties encountered by owners of modern style dwelling houses. He is the owner and occupant of a modern house on the banks of the Stillwater.

Dr. G. William Small, professor of English, has completed and published an educational survey and plan for the guidance of Army officers. Begun during the summer of 1947, it has recently been officially adopted as a training bulletin to be used in all theatres of operation.

Dr. Small, who is a colonel in the Coast Artillery Reserve, was called to active duty with the Army General Staff during the summers of 1947 and 1948 to carry out this project. Colonel Small is Vice President of the Maine District of the Reserve Officers' Association of the
1912 AIDS BUILDING FUND

1912 Class numerals that are already well emblazoned in the records of the University take on new significance with a gift of $4,600 by the class to the Union Building Fund.

This gift, the largest by far of any class, will underwrite one of the memorial fireplaces in the Union Building. To be known as the 1912 Fireplace, it will bear a tablet in tribute to the class.

One of the most active alumni classes both as an organization and as individuals, 1912 voted at its reunion last June to appoint a committee to allocate certain class funds to the benefit of the University. Arthur L. Deering, Dean of the College of Agriculture, was appointed chairman of the committee of which Maurice D. Jones, Benjamin C. Kent, and William E. Schrumpf are the other members.

After a complete study of the needs of the University, the committee voted to give the funds to the Union Building Fund and thus assist in filling the urgent demand for a student union. Thus the class gift helps memorialize the 180 Maine men who gave their life in World War II and also to perpetuate handsomely the name of 1912.

Campaign Goes West

Heeding the advice given by John Soule in 1851 of “Go West” to young men seeking opportunity, William C. Darroch ’39, president of the Alumni Association, has agreed to assist Chairman Towner in the Dallas area. Dr. John R. McKenna of the Department of Physical Education, is the author of an article in the September issue of the Modern Language Association monthly.

Major Alan C. Hamilton ’33, now commanding officer of the Dallas Chemical Procurement District of the Army, has agreed to assist Chairman Towner in the Dallas area. He is a chemical engineering major at Maine, Major Hamilton was a member of Delta Tau Delta. He entered the service in 1940 and served in the E.T.O. He attained the rank of lieutenant colonel, and in June of 1947 was commissioned a major in the Regular Army.

Another service man to join the Union Building Fund campaign is Commander Roger D. Hutchins ’36, now attached to the Eighth Naval District in New Orleans. He flew to Shreveport, Louisiana, to meet with other campaign workers under the chairmanship of Robert Scott ’28. Rog has been in the Navy since 1936 except for a brief period following the cessation of hostilities.

Mr. Darroch met with responsive groups in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Sioux City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Nashville, as well as several points of alumni concentration.

Uncle Sam Gives, Too

As the year draws to a close, the attention of alumni is called to the encouragement that the income tax laws give to contributions to the Union Building Fund. Uncle Sam will pay part of most contributions made to the Fund. Just how much that help amounts to is shown on the table below.

Exemptions

If Taxed Income Less
Exemptions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Single Person</th>
<th>Married Couple</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$500</td>
<td>$1,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1,000</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2,000</td>
<td>$4,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>$6,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$4,000</td>
<td>$8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$10,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$6,000</td>
<td>$12,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$7,000</td>
<td>$14,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$8,000</td>
<td>$16,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$9,000</td>
<td>$18,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$10,000</td>
<td>$20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$11,000</td>
<td>$22,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$12,000</td>
<td>$24,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$13,000</td>
<td>$26,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$14,000</td>
<td>$28,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

And Your 1948 Contribution Is

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>$50</th>
<th>$100</th>
<th>$150</th>
<th>$200</th>
<th>$250</th>
<th>$300</th>
<th>$350</th>
<th>$400</th>
<th>$450</th>
<th>$500</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$42</td>
<td>$83</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>$167</td>
<td>$208</td>
<td>$250</td>
<td>$292</td>
<td>$334</td>
<td>$375</td>
<td>$417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>125</td>
<td>167</td>
<td>208</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>292</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>375</td>
<td>417</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

As the year draws to a close, the attention of alumni is called to the encouragement that the income tax laws give to contributions to the Union Building Fund. Uncle Sam will pay part of most contributions made to the Fund. Just how much that help amounts to is shown on the table below.

With the Faculty

(Continued from Page 13)

United States.

Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, professor of Psychology, was reelected to the council of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene at its recent annual convention in New York.

Professor Dickinson has been active in mental hygiene work over a period of years. He has served as secretary of the Maine Teacher’s Mental Hygiene Association and until recently published its bulletin.

Dean Elton E. “Tad” Wieman, director of Physical Education, is the author of an article in the September issue of the Modern Language Association monthly.

“School for City Managers” by Dr. Edward D. Dow, head of the Department of History and Government, was one of the feature articles in the October National Municipal Review. The public management course of Dr. Dow’s department was featured in the autumn issue of The Pine Cone, published quarterly by the Maine Publicity Bureau.

Dean Elton E. “Tad” Wieman, director of Physical Education, is the author of an article in a new book called “New Football Plays.” Fifty-six leading football coaches submitted material for the publication.

John R. McKenna, Ottawa, Ont., has been appointed to the position of documents and serials assistant in the Library. Dr. R. McKenna also holds a B.S.L.S. degree from McGill University.

Mr. McKenna served for two years as a radio operator in the Royal Canadian Air Force, has been an audit clerk in the Canadian Civil Service, and has also held various responsible positions with industrial concerns.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

November, 1948
A New College in An Old Country  
(Continued from Page 7)

loudest-mouthed isolationist congressman are the ones which make the foreign headlines. Americans tried to show the feeling of the people of our country in their desire to share in the world's tragic suffering. The discussions were usually held in three languages: German, French, and English. Naturally some of the most able young people were also the translators, and sometimes the translators would become so embroiled in the issue being discussed that they would forget to translate what was being said until their participation in the argument would be drowned out with shouts of "translate," "translate."

But the most valuable discussions and international get-acquainted sessions were held on the work projects. A technique was developed of keeping both the work going and the conversation going at the same time. Working with the college-age campers were a dozen younger boys who were in a delinquent home—one of the Chambon projects. They had committed petty crimes and were subjects of a new experiment in France in trying to redeem such boys through special homes manned by a high type of leader.

The friendships created between these boys and the work campers were a feature of the summer. When two of the boys ran away and were in danger of falling into the hands of the police which would remove them from the home and place them in a reform school or jail, the emotion of the work campers was a remarkable testimony to the love that had been created in the hearts of these very privileged young people for these others who had run afoul of society.

The last part of my summer in Europe was spent in Germany and at the First Assembly of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. Here were gathered the outstanding Christian leaders of the non-Roman and non-Russian world today. Many of them as Martin Niemoeller, Bishop Berggrav of Norway, and one of the six presidents of the World Council, Dr. Tsu Chen Chao of China had been living martyrs for the faith; Niemoeller in a concentration camp eight years, Berggrav leading the outspoken opposition to Quisling; Dr. Chao, a prisoner of the Japanese. The longing and determination at Amsterdam to make Christian unity a reality which would hold the world together is the most hopeful fact in the world today.

Cumberland County—
Alumni gathered on the eve of the Bowdoin game to hear Dean "Tad" Wiman discuss athletics at Maine. On display at the meeting was the Brice-Cowell Trophy which has been given by the Portland alumni of Maine and the University of New Hampshire. This trophy will be awarded to the winner of the annual Maine-New Hampshire game and will remain in its possession until defeated. It is a colonial musket and a valuable collector's item.

The trophy is named after Fred "Foxy" Brice and Bill Cowell, long-time coaches at Maine and New Hampshire, respectively. To a game that is already a keen rivalry, this trophy will bring added meaning. Portland alumni are to be congratulated on their interest in establishing the trophy.

Frederic S. Sturgis '38 was elected president of the Cumberland County alumni with Howard W. Stevens '34, vice president and Dana Sidelinger '36, secretary-treasurer. Members of the executive committee are Alfred W. Perkins '31, Claude H. Tozier '25, Maynard Hinks '32, retiring president, Robert Fuller '38, Roy F. Stevens '38, Earl Reed '38, John Goff '48, and Everett Ingalls, Jr. '44.

when 150 denominations from 40 countries formed the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam. Here were gathered the outstanding Christian leaders of the non-Roman and non-Russian world today. Many of them as Martin Niemoeller, Bishop Berggrav of Norway, and one of the six presidents of the World Council, Dr. Tsu Chen Chao of China had been living martyrs for the faith; Niemoeller in a concentration camp eight years, Berggrav leading the outspoken opposition to Quisling; Dr. Chao, a prisoner of the Japanese. The longing and determination at Amsterdam to make Christian unity a reality which would hold the world together is the most hopeful fact in the world today.

The Berkshires—
George W. Sullivan '18, president of the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association, is bringing new life to alumni activities in the Berkshires.

An early fall meeting in October in Springfield was followed by one in Pittsfield in November. This is the first time that an alumni group have met in the Berkshires. The arrangements, under the direction of Frank L. Harmon '17, were so successful that the group is planning for another Pittsfield meeting in the spring.

Alumni Teachers—
An overflow crowd of alumni attended the Teachers' alumni meeting during the state convention in Portland. Erno Scott '31, deputy commissioner of education, was the speaker.

Newly elected officers of the group are Mrs. Jennie Harding '45, president; Arbor Webster '30, vice president; Mrs. Jean Huff '31, treasurer and John Sealey, Jr. '36, secretary.

Cumberland Loan Fund—
Cumberland County alumni have presented $1,546 to the University of Maine to establish the Cumberland County Student Loan Fund.

In establishing this fund, the Association suggested that senior students from Cumberland County, who have demonstrated a need for assistance, be given preference in loans from this fund; that interest on loans from this fund be at a nominal rate as determined by the University; and that repayment should be made within the year following graduation.

Merrymeeting—
Alumni of the Bath-Brunswick area, meeting as the Merrymeeting Alumni Association, held their annual dinner and election of officers on the Brunswick campus on November 5.

Retiring president Harold E. Pratt '21 was succeeded by Arthur S. Bowker '22.
1879

CHARLES WINGATE GIBBS. Word has been received in the Alumni Office of the death of Charles Wingate Gibbs on November 11, 1948. He was born in Con­cord, N. H. He was graduated from the University of Maine with a degree in Civil Engineering and has done work in various parts of the country during a long career. He maintained an office in Telluride, Colorado, for years, and was active in early railroad work in the Ro­ckies and the Yukon. He was employed for 25 years by the Utah Construction Com­pany. He retired from active work in 1926 and has lived in Concord ever since. He has done surveying work in that area during his years of retirement. Mr. Gibbs was a native of Glenburn, Maine. He was a member of Telluride (Colo.) Lodge No. 56, F. & A.M., Concord Chapter 384, I.O.O.F., and Woodmen of the World. He held a 50 year member­ship button in the Masonic Lodge.

1900

DANIEL LARA PHILOON. Daniel Lara Philoon died in Auburn, Maine, on March 4, 1948. For many years he was a druggist in Newton, Mass. He retired in 1947 and came to Auburn to live. He held a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy as well as a B.S. degree in Chemistry from the University of Maine. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1918

EDWARD LEO HERLIHY. The sudden and untimely death of Dr. Edward L. Herlihy of Bangor came as a deep shock to all of Maine when he succumbed to a heart attack on October 31st in Port­land, Maine, where he had gone to attend the annual meeting of the Maine Medical Association. He was constantly working for the betterment of the community. The proj­ect nearest to his heart was the establish­ment of a medical school at the Univer­sity of Maine. He had given a great deal of his time and energies in the past two years to the carrying out of this cause by going about the state speaking to various groups in an endeavor to impress upon many people the very great need for such a school in order to keep the young men of Maine at home. He was also a member of the Advisory Committee for Bangor’s Chronic Disease Hospital, and was a sur­geon member of the Bangor Rotary Club and of the Penobscot Valley Country Club. His professional affilia­tions included the American Medical As­sociation, the Maine Medical Association (of which he was a council member), the American College of Surgeons, and the Penobscot County Medical Association, of which he was a past president. Never satisfied to stand still professionally, Dr. Herlihy spent the summer of 1935 in graduate study in Vienna, Austria; and he frequently went to medical centers to keep abreast of new advances in the field of medicine and surgery. He was a thoroughly charitable man and no worthwhile cause went forward without his support. Many a family needing medical attention and lacking the funds to pay received help from Dr. Herlihy. No one ever knew about these cases from his lips, but there were many. Dr. Herlihy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Madeline Robinson Herlihy; a daughter, Miss Alary Ellen Herlihy; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Curran of Bangor; and a brother, James Herlihy of Bangor. His son, Edward L. Herlihy, Jr., was killed just a year ago on October 24th in an automobile accident.

1921

ARTHUR GREENLEAF DOW. On August 1, 1947 Dr. Arthur Greenleaf Dow passed away at his home in Fitchburg, Mass. Interment was in South Paris, Maine. He was a graduate of the Uni­versity of Maine, where he studied Electrical En­gineering, and for many years had been a Design Engineer for pressure, tempera­ture, and flow instruments for the Fox­boro Company in Foxboro, Mass.

1949

RICHARD BALEY FISHER. News of the untimely death of Richard Bailey Fisher has reached the Alumni Office. He died in his home in Rock­land recently. He served in World War II and was majoring in Mechanical Engi­neering at the University.

BY CLASSES

1889

George G. Freeman of Cherry­field has retired from his Law practice.

1895

Charles A. Frost has retired from his work as a civil engi­neer with the Commonwealth of Massa­chusetts Water Department. He lives at 67 Henry St., Framingham, Mass.

1898

Walter L. Ellis has retired as Treasurer and Manager of the Nashua Corporation Iron Foundry. From October 15 to May 15 he lives at 63 Berkeley St., Nashua, N. H. And from May 15 to October 15 at Cameron Point, Southport, Maine.

1900

Christopher A. Erskine has retired from his work as a civil engineer with the Commonwealth of Massa­chusetts Water Department. He lives at 67 Henry St., Framingham, Mass.

1901

Joseph H. Brooks, 15 Spring St., Brunswick, retired last spring from the Maine Central Railroad Company after 41 years of service. He has four grand­children.

1889

George G. Freeman of Cherry­field has retired from his Law practice.

1895

Charles A. Frost has retired from his work as a civil engi­neer with the Commonwealth of Massa­chusetts Water Department. He lives at 67 Henry St., Framingham, Mass.

1898

Walter L. Ellis has retired as Treasurer and Manager of the Nashua Corporation Iron Foundry. From October 15 to May 15 he lives at 63 Berkeley St., Nashua, N. H. And from May 15 to October 15 at Cameron Point, Southport, Maine.

1900

Christopher A. Erskine has retired from his work as a civil engineer with the Commonwealth of Massa­chusetts Water Department. He lives at 67 Henry St., Framingham, Mass.

1901

Benjamin T. Faunce has retired as President of Brown Fayre Co., and Henderson Brothers, and Black­top Equipment Company in Johnstown, Pa. His address is 105 Fayette St., Johnstown, Pa.

1905

Henry K. Dow is President-Treasurer of the Bocord Press, Commercial Printing, 11 Portland St., Rochester, N. H. His home address is 15 Portland St., Rochester. Joseph T. Winslow retired in 1945 after practicing law and serving as Associate Editor of the Lawyer's Co-operative Pub­lishing Company in Rochester for 40 years. Mr. Winslow has a residence at Springwater, N. Y., and spends his winters in Florida.

1906

Edward K. Colby has retired from the General Electric Com­pany in Lynn, Mass. He lives at 7 Centennial Ave., Saugus, Mass. On August 19, 1948 Mr. Burke and Anne R. Lamberton were married in Scarsdale, N. Y. Mr. Burke is Vice President of Esbaco Services, Inc., 2 Rec­tor St., New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Burke are at home at 19 Walbrook Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.

1907

Albert W. Stevens, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S.A., who was obliged to retire from the army on account of his health, is reported to be very much better and able to enjoy some of his leisure time. He resides at 400 Hill Crest Rd., San Carlos, Calif.

1908

Robie L. Mitchell, of the firm of Mitchell and Pershing, 120 Broadway, N. Y., recently became an affiliate mem­ber of the American Society of Civil En­gineers. Last February he gave an ad­dress at the annual meeting in Portland of the Maine Water Utilities Associa­tion. This address has been published in printed form in the Daily Bond Buyer and the magazine Water and Sewage Works. Mr. Mitchell lives at 127 Oxford Blvd., Garden City, N. Y.

1909

Earle W. Hall is superintendent of trucks for the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company in Waltham, Mass. His address is 284 Washington St., Boston, Mass. The Association’s publication “Modern Transportation” is edited and published under his direction.

1910

Oscar H. Emery is retired as a lawyer and judge. He lives in Bar Harbor, Maine. George E. Gifford has retired from his teaching profession. He lives at 92 Maple St., Middleton, Mass. Herbert S. Hill, for 44 years a teacher and administrator in Maine schools, re­tired on September 1, 1948 as State Director of Agricultural Education.
1911 Charles H. Grant retired in 1944 as Superintendent of schools in Hampden, Hermon, and Levant. His address is Box 294, R.F.D. #2, Bangor.

1912 Arthur L. Adams is technical sales representative for the S. P. Rice Sugar Co. in Ensinada, Puerto Rico.

1913 Dr. Chester S. Phinney, Professor of Modern Languages for 20 years at Roanoke College, has retired because of ill health. His residence address is 137 Taylor Ave., Salem, Va.

1914 Oswald B. Higgins is General Depot Manager of Parts and Accessories Division of Ford Motor Company, 3000 Schaefer Rd., Dearborn, Mich. Mail goes to Orchard Ridge Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

1915 Harvey R. Pease announced his candidacy in September for a new term as Clerk of the Maine House of Representatives. He has been Clerk of the House since 1935 and served as assistant clerk three terms before that.

1916 Elmer True and his son-in-law, David E. Brown, comprise the L. P. True Company in Hope, Maine, where the cellophane packages of mixed vegetables for salad and sandwich, currently so familiar to the housewife, are packaged. Mr. True's father, LaForrest True, established a food processing business in an original building in 1870; parts of this structure are still in use even though the methods and end products are a far cry from those that were used when the business was founded. The market area for the True Company's products is Maine and New Brunswick.

1917 William W. Gallagher is engaged in the general practice of law in Bar Harbor, Maine. His home address is 32 Winter St., Norway.

1918 Colonel Otto Totman, who is manager of Maine Food Producers in Eastport, was named to head a Rotary Club Committee to raise $1,000 for that town's War Memorial Pledge in September.

1919 Elliott E. Hall is telephone engineer with the Western Electric Company in Newark, N. J. He lives at 249 Short Hills Ave., Springfield, N. J. He has two children—two boys and two girls.

1920 Grace Tripp Foster (Mrs. Everett M.) is employed as a secretary at the Strong Wood Turning Corporation plant. Mail goes to Strong, Maine.

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

1922 Mrs. Norman Torrey for his design of a box factory in West Bath.

1923 Mrs. Norman Torrey 9 Poplar St., Bangor.

Those of us who attended our silver jubilee last June agreed that we should shine more brightly and often from the pages of the Alumni. So, be sure to polish up on your activities and rush them to me.

My special gratitude goes to "Stick" Stickney for the excellent pictures which he took of reel. They are already in the scrapbook which I am making. Wait until you peek at them!!! Incidentally, "Stick" is chief engineer with Instrument Specialty Co., Inc., at 33 Railroad Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Arthur is President of the company.

1924 Mrs. C. C. Little 9 Poplar St., Bangor.

The news this month consists of the following items:

George E. Lord was awarded a Master of Arts degree in Public Administration from Harvard University in June, 1948.

William Deane Haskins runs his own business which deals with insurance, accounting, and real estate at 9 Clinton Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

Jerry Burrows, City Attorney of Rockland, is also President of the Rotary Club in that city. His address is 127 Summer St.

Arthur Chapman, after twenty-two years of business in Philadelphia, has recently started, with two partners, a paint and lacquer business under the company name of R. V. Twombly and Son, Inc., at 33 Railroad Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Arthur is President of the company.

Good by Mrs. Taylor, who left for the summer units, which take care of housing, feeding, and recreation of summer students who are being trained in scientific
research. These buildings were used to capacity this summer, and are a real blessing. At present writing it looks as though the friends of the laboratory, including the U.S. Government, have succeeded in raising the money for the actual building of a big unit which will serve as working space for scientific investigators. The progress is gratifying and inspiring to the men and women interested in giving the best efforts toward ways of saving mankind in a world where at times it seems that certain members of other nations are bent toward opposite goals.

Best wishes to you all.

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

There are very few personalities this month! Don't forget to send them along, please!

Mrs. Harland Feneley (Winona Look) and two children live in Jonesboro, Maine. Arline Besse Buley's husband, Dr. Hilton C. Buley, has recently been appointed commissioner of education in New Hampshire, with headquarters in Concord. Dr. Buley was formerly supervising inspector, King's Bay, North Brook, N. B. Robert N. Haskell, State Senator, has been appointed Republican finance chairman for the Third Maine Congressional District. Life is also to be one of the chief speakers at the annual conference of the Maine Social Scientists held at the University. The subject of his talk will be "Fiscal Problems of Maine."

Dr. Stephen Brown resigned recently as director of the Maine General Hospital in Portland. In point of service he is the Dean of Maine hospital administrators having been associated with the Maine General Hospital since 1930. We were sorry to hear his resignation was given due to ill health. Hope his well earned rest will be to his benefit.

1926 Mrs. Albert D. Nutting
9 College Heights, Orono

Myles Standish was seen in the stands at a home football game this fall. Myles is with the Forester-Browne Company in Berlin, N. H. His home address is 311 Church St. How about more details, Myles, and a call from you the next time you're back?

Charles A. Sherer is employed as Chief Draftsman with the Fitchburg Engineering Corporation, Fitchburg, Mass. Oren "Ginger" Fraser is Vocational Agriculture Instructor at Leavitt Institute, Turner Center, Maine. He also owns a poultry farm and runs an egg hatching business.

Austin Williams is Deputy Forest Commission for the State of Maine and lives at 3 Blaine Ave., Augusta. Austin and his son were on campus for the Maine-Bates game October 23rd.

Ralph Floyd Dudley is Railway Mail Service Clerk in charge of Railway Post Office at Bangor, Maine. He is also owner of an IGA grocery store at 34 Water St. in the same city. Mail reaches him at 89 State St.

1929 Mrs. Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland, Maine

Rud E. Brown is Manager of Max'in's Feed Store in Old Town. He lives in Bradley.

Porter H. Buckminster is owner of a Radio Sales and Service Store at 89 State St., Ellsworth, and half-owner and manager of an IGA grocery store in 34 Water St. in the same city. Mail reaches him at 89 State St.

Dean R. Bailey is Superintendent of the New Franklin Laundry in Bangor. His home address is 109 Norfolk St., Bangor. William C. Chapman lives in Bethel, where he is sheep dealer and lumbering. He also raises Registered Beef Shorthorn Cattle. He is married and has two children.

George E. Charles is Branch Manager of the Reserve Lumber Company in Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Charles W. Hamlin is in the Engineering Department of the Water Works Department in Southport, Conn. Mail goes to 65 High St., Southington. He lives, however, at 81 Maple St., Plantsville, Conn.

1931 Mrs. Sam Szek
4 Gilbert St., Orono, Maine

The biggest news for this month can be that some of the members of the 1931 news committee have been heard from, namely Galen Veayo, Lib Livingstone, and Myrilla Daley.

Galen, who is superintendent of schools in Auburn, would like to have any of you '31ers around that area contact him with your problems. This is particularly true of those who have moved there recently.

Lib writes that after a very trying year, with illness in her home playing a major role, she is back at school work again. Since she is so busy at work and home, she would appreciate the effort of supplying news to rest upon your shoulders.

Bill Hamblet, who was back for Homecoming, is now connected with the Fitchburg Engineer Co., publishers, in Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. Mail goes to 110 Russell St., Manchester, Conn.

1927 Mrs. Robert P. Thaxter
160 Fountain St., Bangor

My items are very few this time, but maybe you prefer to see just a little bit rather than nothing at all under "1927" in the Alumni News.

Lucy Farrington Sheive is teaching Home Economics in Fort Fairfield High School this year.

Paul Lamoreau's family were scheduled to join us in Presque Isle last week and "Caddy" Bockus and family, who have purchased Paul's house in Bangor, will have 9 Grant St. as their address from now on.

Everett Blackwell made us a nice call on a Sunday afternoon in connection with Homecoming Friday and Saturday. He has spent the past three years in Hammond, Indiana, where he was supervising construction of a new plant for Keyes Fibre Co. Now he is back in Fairfield, Maine, and I think was enjoying the thoughts of a vacation trip this week. His address is 21 Newhall St., Fairfield.

The Alumni Office has sent along several items which I shall pass along to you:

William H. Gardner is with the U.S. Navy as U.S. Navy Development Contract Assistant Head of Research and Development Section at General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N. Y. His home address is 930 Third St., Scotia, N. Y.

Charlotte, as extension clothing specialist, was the principal speaker of this all day session. On September 30th, front page notice was given with a picture and write-up about the huge success of the meeting, with over 500 women from this section of Maine attending. A resume of the lecture on "Household Textiles" as one of the series of eight lectures by specialists in various fields of interior decoration.

On opening the morning paper on September 25th, we were attracted by a picture of the officers of the Penobscot County Teachers Association, Jessie Frasier, Bangor, was their new president and Hester Carter '34, Old Town, was re-elected secretary.

Joining the number of '31ers already on campus is Francis (Micky) McGourty, coming from the U. of M. Annex at Brunswick, where he was Business Manager last year. Francis is Director of Plant and Facilities here on the Orono campus. He is still continuing his work on the Brunswick campus by commuting through the week for each week a couple of days. The McGuire family, including Patty 10, Terry 8, and Paul 3, live at 3 Fernand Road, Dr. Gerald, Orono.

I am indebted to Micky also for the following items:

Hank Horne is Chief Engineer of Maintenance and Water Turnpike Authority. As previously reported, Lawrence Baston is a member of the Turnpike Authority, too.

Bill Hamblet, who was back for Homecoming, is now connected with the Ham-
under the sponsorship of the Columbia Street Community Center. Lillian has been a teacher in the School for Physically Handicapped children at the Mary S. Snow School in Bangor for the past twelve years.

There was a very interesting article on Carleton Davis in a recent *Portland Press Herald*. By profession Carleton is a florist and greenhouse man, but he is a volunteer line coach for Biddeford High and according to this newspaper report has given excellent help to Coach Warren Keany.

Bob keeps me pretty well informed on Ken Foster. His progress seems to be constant and always up. Ken has been director of research for the Prudential Ordinary Agencies Department; he has recently been appointed Superintendent of Agencies for the newly formed Metropolitan Area embracing New York, Newark, and Philadelphia. Bob expects to see Ken this week in Chicago when they will be attending an Agency Convention.

Ardon Mercier is representing a laundry and dry cleaning equipment company in upper New York State, and he and his family are living outside of Schenectady.

1935

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

The other day I met Mrs. McGuire as I was passing through New York University I met Marion Rogers. Marion is completing work on her Ph.D. this year. How long since Miss Rogers whistled at us as we chased a hockey puck up and down the Girls' Athletic Field! It has been so long since I've seen the campus that I imagine this generation doesn't remember the time that there was a field for outdoor PT just beyond Colvin!

Hope some of the '35ers got back for Homecoming. Perhaps we'll hear all about activities via the grapevine!

A short time ago at the Poland Spring House, Carl Honer was present at a dinner celebrating the centennial anniversary of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company. Carl was photographed and broke into print with the principal speaker, John "Ox" DaGrone, former Holy Cross football coach and now field coach at Temple University, Carl, as you know, is with the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland. His home address is 242 Douglass St.

Dick Barstow is Superintendant with the W. H. Humin Company, Inc., of North Anson, Maine. Dick is living at 179 Mallett St., Cumberland Mills.

Bill Halpine was visiting in New York last week. Bill, as you know, is an antique dealer now. He is located in

---

SERVING MAINE STUDENTS Since 1892

PORTLAND'S HARDWARE & VARIETY
31-37 MILL ST., ORONO, ME.

OLD SOUTH
Photo Engraving Corp.
99 BOSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS. Lib 2042

TAKES PRIDE IN SERVING
The Maine Alumnus

---

THE BOOKSTORE
A Friendly Place!

Serving: Alumni, Faculty, and Students

UNIVERSITY STORE CO.

THE BOOKSTORE THE BARBER SHOP
ON THE CAMPUS

---

As You Remember It
THE BOOKSTORE

1948 NOVEMBER
Philadelphia, where he has just bought a home. His address is Ingham Manor, New Hope, Pa.

First Lieutenant Donald L. Kyer, Medical Corps, was recently assigned, to the Army of the United States General Hospital, Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas. Lt. Kyer has his Ph.D. from Harvard and an M.D. from the Boston University School of Medicine. Lt. Kyer and his mother plan to leave Bangor and live in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black and daughters, Barbara and Joan, of South Portland, have moved to 165 Main St., Orono. Jack is employed by the Monroe Calculating Machine Company.

Major and Mrs. R. Linwood Perkins of Maine Island, N. Y., were visiting in Maine a short time ago. Major Perkins is administrative assistant at the U. S. Marine Hospital in Staten Island. He is also doing graduate work at Columbia University where he has been a Rockefeller Fellowship student of the U. S. Public Health Service. Upon completion of his studies he will receive a masters degree in hospital administration.

Have you all discovered from the election excitement and surprises? I took a literacy test to become a voter in New York and then used a voting machine for the first time. No matter what your politics, it's good to be able to move the little green curtain on the booth by hand!

Before the end of 1948, I wish a few of you would drop a line and tell us who is doing what and living where!

1936 Mrs. Edwin P. Webster, Jr.

47 Falmouth St.,
Hot Springs, Arkansas.

She has just bought a home. His address is Ingham Manor, New Hope, Pa.

Mrs. Roland R. Wirths is at 25 Lenox Ave., Providence 7, R. I. in East Providence, R. I. His residence address is 25 Lenox Ave., Providence 7, R. I.

Leon Sprague is a teacher in the Social Studies at Orono High School. His residence address is 81 Main St., Orono.

Carleton Duncan is employed by the Peirce Motor Company in Bangor. His address is 5A Park St., Caribou.

Albert Dyson is a sales engineer for the Nichols Engineering and Research Corporation in New York City. His home address is 175 Maplewood Ave., Bogota, N. J.

1940 Mrs. Edward R. Ladd

108 Talbot Ave., Rockland, Maine

Mary Phelps Dyson wrote a newsy letter which was gratefully received! She and her husband (Albert Dyson '39) and family have moved to 165 Main St., Orono. Maine.

Leon Sprague is a teacher in the Social Studies at Orono High School. His residence address is 81 Main St., Orono.

Carleton Duncan is employed by the Peirce Motor Company in Bangor. His address is 5A Park St., Caribou.

Albert Dyson is a sales engineer for the Nichols Engineering and Research Corporation in New York City. His home address is 175 Maplewood Ave., Bogota, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton are the delighted parents of Richard Matthieu, born August 17, 1948.

Chester M. Ladd and Miss Marie D. Scammon of Exeter, N. H., were married in September. Mrs. Ladd is a graduate of Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., and of Cornell University. She is employed by Calumet and Hecla in Boston. Chester is a pilot for Eastern Airlines. The Ladds are residing at 799 Shirley St., Winthrop, Mass.

Mr. Wallace Pillsbury and Mrs. Phyllis Ford of Caribou, were married recently. They have a small daughter, Judy, who arrived last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, 1219 "D" St., Antioch, Calif., have a new son, Robert Stanwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton are the delighted parents of Richard Matthieu, born August 17, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaBarge are living at 58 Chestnut St., Camden. Bernard is teaching math in the high school there. The Labarges have a small daughter, Judy, who arrived last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, 1219 "D" St., Antioch, Calif., have a new son, Robert Stanwood.

Mr. Wallace Pillsbury and Mrs. Phyllis Ford of Caribou, were married recently. They have a small daughter, Judy, who arrived last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, 1219 "D" St., Antioch, Calif., have a new son, Robert Stanwood.

Mr. Wallace Pillsbury and Mrs. Phyllis Ford of Caribou, were married recently. They have a small daughter, Judy, who arrived last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, 1219 "D" St., Antioch, Calif., have a new son, Robert Stanwood.

Mr. Wallace Pillsbury and Mrs. Phyllis Ford of Caribou, were married recently. They have a small daughter, Judy, who arrived last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, 1219 "D" St., Antioch, Calif., have a new son, Robert Stanwood.

Mr. Wallace Pillsbury and Mrs. Phyllis Ford of Caribou, were married recently. They have a small daughter, Judy, who arrived last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, 1219 "D" St., Antioch, Calif., have a new son, Robert Stanwood.

Mr. Wallace Pillsbury and Mrs. Phyllis Ford of Caribou, were married recently. They have a small daughter, Judy, who arrived last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Adams, 1219 "D" St., Antioch, Calif., have a new son, Robert Stanwood.
This Christmas . . .

present will be treasured by yourself or that hard-to-please person on your Christmas list—a “first-edition” Maine tea cup. A panorama view of the campus of about 1875 decorates the cup. The inside edge of the cup and saucer carry the pine cone border typical of all Maine Wedgwood, with a medallion of the same on the bottom of the cup.

Postpaid from Boston in Green or Blue, the cups and saucers are $12.50 for eight, $1.75 each for four to eight and $1.85 each for less than four.

OR

The Wedgwood ashtrays in the “first edition” showing Fernald Hall will make fine stocking gifts or bridge prizes. They come in Green or Blue at ninety cents each.

The present supply of this china, made in the famous Josiah Wedgwood Potteries in England, is limited. Place your order early.

General Alumni Association, 44 Library, Orono, Maine

Please send me ______ Tea Cups in □ Blue

________ Ash Trays □ Green

My check for $___________ is enclosed

Ordered by

Ship to: ________________________________

______________________________
1941

Mrs. Vale G. Marvin
Kennebec Road,
Hampton Highlands, Maine

Greetings everyone! Sorry I missed last month’s column.

Richard R. Chase is Superintendent of By-Products Development for the Union Bag and Paper Corporation of Gardiner, Maine. His home address is 611 E. 50th St., Savannah, Ga.

Alfred Cummings is employed by the Monsanto Chemical Laboratories in South Pasadena, California. His home address is 825 Brent Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.

Byron H. Sheehy, M.D., announces the opening of his office at 146 State St., Bangor.

Major and Mrs. Duncan Jewell (Ruth McClelland ’40) announce the birth of Dria Wynvette on March 23, 1948. Our congratulations! Dunc is teaching at Cornell University in the HROTC program.

Charles L. Baker is employed by the International Paper Co., Niagara Falls, N. Y. Mail goes to 324 Buffalo Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

A note from Elizabeth Rowe White (Mrs. Henry G.) announces the arrival of their first child, June Louise, on Sept. 27, 1948 at Madigan Memorial Hospital. The Whites live at 21 Court St., Houlton. Another Maine daughter for us to be proud of!

A nice note from Horace G. Bracy tells us that he and Mrs. Bracy and their daughter, Babs, now live at 3397 Walters Court N. E., Atlanta, Ga. Horace is connected with Carters Ink Co. and travels through Florida and Georgia.

Edgar P. Sewell has accepted an appointment to the research staff at M.I.T. to work under grants of the U. S. Air Force. We understand that at present Paul is attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, for graduate study.

1942

Miss Doris Gallagher of Lincoln Park, Yonkers, New York, and Eugene Mertens became engaged to be married. Miss Gallagher was graduated from Good Counsel College, White Plains, and studied at Berkeley School, White Plains.

First Lieutenant Paul G. Gales, Jr., graduated with distinction from a two year course in Engineering Sciences at the USAF Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton, Ohio. This course was in preparation for leadership in carrying out the responsibilities of research, development, and procurement in the U. S. Air Force.

Miss Eleanor Sherwood and Victor Minutti were married in Old Town on August 9th. Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served the bridal party at Lucerne Inn. Eleanor was graduated from Gorham State Teachers College and has completed several summer sessions at the University of Maine. She has been a member of the teaching staff of the Milford Schools for several years. Vic, in addition to holding a B.S. degree from the University of Maine, has received an M.F. degree from Yale University. He is now studying chemical engineering at the University of Maine.

Major David Adams has been assigned to Dow Air Base in Bangor as Commanding Officer of the Weather Detachment of the 14th Weather Station, Rita (Casidy ’43) and David arrived in Bangor last summer and have completed a special training course at the University of California in Los Angeles. While in California, Rita tells me, she and David were able to drive out to Fort and the two little Fords. Nice to have news of the Fords, too.

Boyd Curtis has been acting principal as well as a teacher at Hodgdon High School this past year.

Frank Hanson, whose address is 104 Park St., New Haven 11, Conn., is attending Yale University preparing for his Doctorate.

Miss Doris Gallagher of Lincoln Park, Yonkers, New York, and Eugene Mertens and engaged to be married. Miss Gallagher was graduated from Good Counsel College, White Plains, and studied at Berkeley School, White Plains.

Major David Adams has been assigned to Dow Air Base in Bangor as Commanding Officer of the Weather Detachment of the 14th Weather Station, Rita (Casidy ’43) and David arrived in Bangor last summer and have completed a special training course at the University of California in Los Angeles. While in California, Rita tells me, she and David were able to drive out to Fort and the two little Fords. Nice to have news of the Fords, too.

A funny incident keeps popping into my mind so, guess I best get it on paper. It all revolves around a ball game that took place early in the year! So drop us a line now while you are thinking about it, and it will be most appreciated. Bye until next month.

George Bucknam won the New England trap shooting title last June. Congratulations, George.

Byron V. Whitney, M.D., announces the opening of his office at 156 State St., Bangor.

Alfred Cummings is employed by the National Technical Laboratories in South Pasadena, California. His home address is A044512, Box #34, OAD, A.P.O. 61, N. Y., N. Y.

The June number carried the engagement of Helena Carrozza and John Anthony. Well, their wedding has done take place!! They were married the last of April in the registry of St. John’s Catholic Church in Bangor. A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the Penobscot Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harris McLean assisted the bridal party in receiving. (All the background information of this happy couple is carried in the June issue.) John is employed at the Jackson Memorial Laboratory.

A funny incident keeps popping into my mind so, guess I best get it on paper. It all revolves around a ball game that took place early in the year! So drop us a line now while you are thinking about it, and it will be most appreciated. Bye until next month.

George Bucknam won the New England trap shooting title last June. Congratulations, George.

John Dillon is a Major in the U.S.A.F. on duty in Georgia where he has been for the past two years. He is single and has two sons, Michael and David. In the States his address is 421 N. Spring St., Augusta, Ga. His overseas address is A044512, Box #34, A.P.O. 61, N. Y., N. Y.

A new little daughter of ’42 is Susan Darling Lobley who was born on August 19th to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lobley at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Ben Graham, who holds a B.S. and an M.S. in Botany and Entomology from the University of Maine, has accepted a position as Instructor in Botany at the Brunswick Campus. Ben was a Captain in the Infantry during the war.

Preston Rand is still most active in the American Legion at Presque Isle, having been appointed adjutant of the Ray Godin Post, No. 83.
that of Alice Fonseca and Frank Haines which took place at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland. Dr. Milton McGorrill of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono officiated Lois Doessel served as matron of honor, and Scales, June Swanton, and Helen Noyes were in the bridesmaid group. (All of these girls are class of 48.) Leo John Haines, USN, of Key West, Florida, attended his brother as best man, and the ushers included Frank Stephens, Jr., John Hewes, and Royce Miller, Jr. Following a stay at the Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island, Michigan, the couple will be at home at 1632 Harlow St., Dedham. Frank is doing graduate work in Public Administration at Wayne University on a Volker Fellowship. Alice have outstanding records at the University of Maine. Alice is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, as well as Alpha Xi Delta and was president of Chi Omega this past year. Frank was a Sophomore Owl, a Senior Skull, and president of Beta Theta Pi this past year. Frank saw five years of military service and was discharged with the rank of captain. Our good wishes go to both of you!

From Houlton comes the news that Maynard Austin is working as planning engineer assisting the town manager in surveying streets for possible improvements. How about a little personal news, Maynard?

A welcome letter from the abode of one “Ick” Crane just missed the first Alumnius. From the pen of T. Crane we learn that as of late summer or early fall, the Cranes are in the fair city of Wilmington, Delaware, where the man of the household has accepted a position with the Du Pont Co. Their apartment was still in the not-quite-finished stage, as of that writing, although the furniture was in. “Somehow the gas company seemed to have discussed the “market” before the “product” because we don’t have any gas service,” so writes “Ick.” (Harvard Business School students will appreciate that.) I presume that by now the Cranes three are all settled at 16 Elmire Blvd, Elsmere, Wilmington, Del. Now this is important because we leave off that extra “Elsmere” when writing to the Cranes. Wilmington has numerous small suburbs and all mail goes from the central Post Office, so the Cranes have been informed that the suburb must be on the address as well as the Wilmington! About “Ick”’s work, sounds strictly blind to me, but is “very interesting” to “Ick,” having to do with establishing policies and procedures, figuring reproduction costs, etc., etc. Well, all the Cranes who is Du Pont should do all right with the Cranes there.

I must catch up with fleeting time and report the marriage of Mary Alice Lovelace to Donald Ross Caccamise of Le Roy, N. Y., at the American Service Chapel in Berlin, Germany. The bride was given in marriage by Roger Abraham of the Office of Political Affairs. Before entering the service in 1946, Donald was employed by the Champion Container Corp. in Le Roy, N. Y. He is now stationed in Berlin with the First Division, 3rd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment. Best wishes to both of you!

The engagement of Priscilla Elliott to Carroll White has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elliott, of South Beverwyck. Priscilla was graduated from Brewer High School and is employed by the Eagle Knitting Mills, while Carroll is now associated with his father in the dairy business in Bangor. Virginia Clark and Richard Ringsling, of Akron, Ohio, were married past summer in Hartford, Conn. Ginny was graduated from the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in Portland. At the present time she is employed at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of Living, 200 Retreat Ave, Hartford, Conn. Richard attended Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and served with the navy for three years. He, too, is employed at the Institute of Living. The couple will make their home in Hartford, at the present time. How about your home address, Ginny?

Betty (Bearce) and Bud Harrison with daughter, Margaret, were in Bucksport again this summer having driven up from Texas. Bud had a short leave, however, so whippied her self to Scott Field, St. Louis, and from there to San Antonio. Betty wrote that her brother, George, was out in Wisconsin this summer attending school. He expected to come East this fall. Let us know of your whereabouts, George. Thanks for the letter, Betty. Keep us posted on the Harrison doings, too.

Enjoyed seeing Esther Randall at the Poland Spring House this fall. She has quite a few U. of M. folks popping in and out. That’s such a beautiful spot! Via Esther I learned that her brother, Warren (’42), is working for the Bangor Commercial in the Editorial Department. Glad you are back in these parts, Warren.

So, for this mouth, folks, guess this is it. How about you getting together? Let’s see now, three more weddings and we should be up-to-date on the maternal status of the ’44ers. On August 28, Marg McCurdy and Charlie Cook were married at Sacred Heart Church in Lubec. The Cooks will live in Portland this winter, but their complete address will have to wait.

Early in August Libby White and Ben Hodges were married in Reading, Mass. On the 29th Jean Blair became the bride of Norm Putnam in Great Barrington.

The engagement of Priscilla Elliott to Carroll White has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Elliott, of South Beverwyck. Priscilla was graduated from Brewer High School and is employed by the Eagle Knitting Mills, while Carroll is now associated with his father in the dairy business in Bangor. Virginia Clark and Richard Ringsling, of Akron, Ohio, were married past summer in Hartford, Conn. Ginny was graduated from the Maine General Hospital School of Nursing in Portland. At the present time she is employed at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of Living, 200 Retreat Ave, Hartford, Conn. Richard attended Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, and served with the navy for three years. He, too, is employed at the Institute of Living. The couple will make their home in Hartford, at the present time. How about your home address, Ginny?

Betty (Bearce) and Bud Harrison with daughter, Margaret, were in Bucksport again this summer having driven up from Texas. Bud had a short leave, however, so whippied her self to Scott Field, St. Louis, and from there to San Antonio. Betty wrote that her brother, George, was out in Wisconsin this summer attending school. He expected to come East this fall. Let us know of your whereabouts, George. Thanks for the letter, Betty. Keep us posted on the Harrison doings, too.

Enjoyed seeing Esther Randall at the Poland Spring House this fall. She has quite a few U. of M. folks popping in and out. That’s such a beautiful spot! Via Esther I learned that her brother, Warren (’42), is working for the Bangor Commercial in the Editorial Department. Glad you are back in these parts, Warren.

So, for this mouth, folks, guess this is it. How about you getting together? Let’s see now, three more weddings and we should be up-to-date on the maternal status of the ’44ers. On August 28, Marg McCurdy and Charlie Cook were married at Sacred Heart Church in Lubec. The Cooks will live in Portland this winter, but their complete address will have to wait.

Early in August Libby White and Ben Hodges were married in Reading, Mass. On the 29th Jean Blair became the bride of Norm Putnam in Great Barrington.

1944

Esther Randall
19 Sabattus St., Lewiston, Me.

Hi gang—seems as though we should have lotsa news for you, but mail is at a minimum. How about a note on a Christmas card?


In September two engagements of ’44ers were announced—that of Doris Goodrich to Donald Stone of Detroit, Maine; and that of Saralyn Phillips to Bill Bickford. "Sal" is working in the business office of New England Tel. and Tel. Co. in Portland, and Bill is working...
for the Raytheon Mfgs. in Waltham, Mass. By the way, Bill received his Master's Degree from Columbia University last June.

In Newport on September 12th, Avis Anderson became the bride of Robert Grover. Mr. and Mrs. Grover are employed by the Extension Service in Somerset County, and home for the Grovers will be at 21 Chandler St., Skowhegan.

Also in September Margaret McCurdy became the bride of Charles Cook, 2nd. Margaret has been employed as a secretary at WCSH in Portland, and Charlie is a salesman for General Ice Cream Company. Since the Cooks live at 49 Forest Park, Portland.

During a recent visit to "The County," saw "Sippie" (Medina) Houghton, Sippie and Jack and two daughters, Nancy and Judy, are back in Fort Fairfield after their "potato season" at Eagle Lake. Although the actual date is unavailable at the moment, this fall Franny and Harris Whitel received congratulations on the birth of their second daughter, Priscilla.

That's it! Short, but the best we can do without turning the column into pure fiction.

Word from the Alumni Office results in the following items: (1) Edward Conners, Jr., is now out in Denver, Colorado, where he has assumed the position of Sanitary Engineer with the Denver Health Service; (2) Elinor Beeler is teaching Grade 1 at the Hyannis Training School, Hyannis, Mass. Her address is 77 South Street, Hyannis; and (3) Bob Nelson's home address is 18 Lamb Street, Attleboro, Mass. Attleboro being the place of his employment as a Chemical Engineer in the Research Department of the American Reenforced Paper Co.

1945

Mrs. Fred Haggett
Bennoch Road,
Stillwater, Maine

Two weddings will start off the column this month. In September Evelyn Look was married to Vincent L. Dowling of...in Machias. Evelyn has a teaching position at Fairfield while her husband is finishing up his work at the University.

In October Joan Shea was married to John W. Agnew of Hartford, Conn. Up to the time of her marriage, Joan was employed as an Assistant Buyer at the Hartford City Store of Stearns. As Mrs. Agnew will be associated with Shea and Pritchard plumbing company in Bar Harbor, the Agnews will be making their home in that city.

Early in October I received a very welcome letter from Priscilla (Moore) Conn with the news that on August 7th, Jean Drozdowicz with the rest of the Alumnae team as well as the whole Alumnae team as well as the winning was accomplished. The Pancoasts are happily settled in a room house at 2126 E. Vollmer Avenue in Milwaukee. Bob is with the Cutler-Hammer Company in Appliance Sales.

Found at the Crosby Mechanical Laboratory is Barkley Goodrich where he presides as an Instructor in Mechanical Engineering. Barkley was married last June to Elizabeth Tutts ('48), and mail may be sent to them at 57 Middle St. in Orono.

Margaret and Cal Friar make their home at 38 N. Main St., Orono. This year Cal is Soils Laboratory Assistant over at the Technological Experiment Station.

From the Alumni Office comes word that Raymond Harmon is an auto body repair man with Ray Harmon & Sons in Orono, and his residence is at 26 Washburn St., Caribou.

Homecoming has come and gone, but at this date of writing your class secretary still feels effective and she knows that three others, members of the class of '45, do, too. At the Alumnae-Undergraduate Field Hockey Game, Phyl (White) Bartlett, Ruth (Stearns) Shepardson, Peg (Stackpole) Wallingford, and I romped through the first ten minutes of the game as if we were freshmen again—and then fell sadly by the wayside with the rest of the Alumnae team as can be shown by the results: 3-1 in the undergrads' favor.

Recently I received the kind of postcard (that's all it takes, my friends!) I like to receive from '45'ers. It came from...Marguerite McNeil is serving as teacher of English and Dean of Women at Aroostook State Normal School in Presque Isle this year. Marguerite taught English at Rumford High School before accepting this new position.

Sometime during the summer I ran across a newspaper item stating that Doris Dexter Thompson had received her B.A. Degree at the University's summer graduation exercises. Also the other day, Allen Torrey stared at me from the Bangor Daily News as I was swimming at the community swimming pool at Monson's Pond. And now this year Betty is teaching at the Baker School in Brookville, Mass.

Marguerite McNeil is serving as teacher of English and Dean of Women at Aroostook State Normal School in Presque Isle this year. Marguerite taught English at Rumford High School before accepting this new position.

Recently Doris (Stickney) Anderson has been corresponding with members of the class of '46 on official business; she has heard bits of news about some people who started school with us and yet didn't wait to graduate with the class. So how about catching up with some of the members of our class?

Walter and Lib (Furbish) Michel are at 5442 S. Harper Ave., Chicago 15, Ill. Lib's husband is a sophomore at the University of Illinois Dental School. Fay (Winter) and Stanley Sproul are living at 7 Fairview Ave. in Augusta. They had a son in August. Congratulations!

Frances Robinson is now Mrs. Raymond W. Mitchell. The Mitchells are living in Sherman State.

Leo Ulrich writes that he is now a member of the class of '49 at Rutgers, his address is 425 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Berton Hill, who graduated from Brown
in June, started his graduate work at the University of Chicago this fall. His home address is 104 Potter St., Cranston, R. I.

It's good to find out what so many of you are doing!

Don't forget to drop us a line once in a while to let us know the "latest" about you and your doings.

Annette Edith Ginsburg of Pittsburgh, Pa., was engaged to Dr. Harold L. Chason of Bangor. Dr. Chason attended the University of Maine before he was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

Gloria Lombard is returning to her job as Physical Education Director at Machias High School; a letter I received from Mary Smith told me that Gloria attended the Summer Session in Orono.

Betty Lehman is teaching English, Dramatics, and Speech at Westbrook High School.

Peg Spaulding has accepted a position in Boston as assistant director of Institutional Management at Simmons College and assistant director in Vocational Training at the University of Massachusetts.

Beverly Kemp and James Harmon were married early in September. They are living near Dow Field according to Lala, while Jim finishes school. Bev is a medical technician at the Air Base in Bangor.

Well, news is rather scarce again this month, but I surely hope to hear from some of you who went to Homecoming.

And now to list a few additions to the many '46er families: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Goldsmith (Irma Miller) are the parents of a daughter, Diana Lyn, born on July 15th. Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Libby have another baby in their family as of July 1st. Mark Forrester. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan Allen (Joan Stevens) became parents in June of William Otis Allen. And Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves (Jo Otto) are proudly telling tales of their new daughter, Deborah Ann.

Mrs. Paul Dowse
85 Myrtle St., Westport, Maine

Mrs. Willard Moulton
33 Grove St., Orono

Mrs. William Moulton
33 Grove St., Orono

Information about one-half the Class of 1948 has come in; and, in looking over the list, the school teaching profession seems to have snagged several. In fact, about twenty per cent of the two hundred and fifty graduates that I know about have gone into that field. Here's a list of some of them (they are located in Maine unless otherwise specified):

Mary Anne Dineen, first grade, Graf ton, Massachusetts.
Grace Paulkington Gilmore, science instructor, Garland St. Junior High School, Bangor.
Margaret Jane Gorham, speech and drama, Caribou High School. (She recently became engaged to Stan Murray, class of '47.)
Janet Hobbs, English, grades five and eight, Livermore Falls.
Mary Hollingdale, English, World Geography and Modern History, Lawrence High School, Fairfield.

Morna Kimball, Physical Education, Cony High School, Augusta.
Ober Kimball, Head of the Commercial Department, Waterville High School.
Bruce Kinney, Mathematics, and Driver Education, South Paris High School.
Blanche Look, Commercial, Madison High School.
Elaine Luce, Machias.
Gloria MacKenzie, English, Sears High School, Millinocket.
Pauline Marcus, Home Economics, Bridgton Academy.
Ada Marshall, Speech, Sears High School, Millinocket.
Reginald McLaughlin, teacher and coach, Hermon High School.
Elisabeth Meyer, Bancroft School, Had donfield, N. J.
Florencie Mixter, English, grades five and eight, Livermore Falls.
Frederick Morey, Bingham High School.
Pauline Parent Jenssen, Mathematics and Physics, Orono High School.
Claude Perkins, Principal in elementary school, Kent, Connecticut.
Elaine Perkins, Home Economics, Unity High School.
Pauline Quint, Home Economics, Sears High School, Millinocket.
Caroline Randlett, Medway.
Joyce Scott, Home Economics, Caribou High School.
John Seeks, Jr., Principal Hannibal Hamlin School, Bangor.
Eilah Steen, Bemis St. School, Orono.
George Stone, teacher and coach, Worcester Academy, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Edward E. Chase, President
Maine Securities Company
465 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

Dakin's Sporting Goods
Camera Supplies
Shep Hurd '17
M. A. Hurd '26
Bangor
Worcester

Acme Supply Co.
Distributors of Building Materials
ACME SUPPLY CO.
Summer & South Sts.
Bangor, Me.

T. M. Hershey '36, Manager
Philip Johnson '45, Sales Eng.

Enjoy Maine Food at its Best

Famous for good food.
Cocktail Lounge.
Cheep'n Lunch from 3:00

Allen Hotel Co.
Also operating
Janes Inn, Newport, Maine

True Maine Hospitality

November, 1948
Elizabeth Goodwin, Bancroft School, Haddenfield, N. J.
Bryce La Lambe, English, Mattanawcook Junior High School.
Lucian Savage, Commercial, Carmel High School.
Eleanor-Mae Thompson, English, Rockland High School.
Elizabeth Turner, English, Bass River High School, Yarmouth, Massachusetts.
Alge Vaitones, Commercial, Easton High School.
Mrs. Clare Walker, High School English and Junior High Math, Henry B. Whiting High School, Verona, N. J. (Also teacher N.Y.U. School of Ed. for M.S. in Education.)
George Whitin, Mathematics, Rockland High School.
Freeman Whitney, Speech and Debate, Cory High School, Augusta.
Helen Buzzell, Physical Education, Winthrop Schools.
Christine McLean, Presque Isle Schools.
Donald Robinson, Principal of Mattawan Consolidated Schools.
Mrs. Vivian Archibald, Supervising Teacher, grades three and four, Washington St. School, Machias.
Hazel Harrison, Art Supervisor, Sanford Public School System (elementary schools and high school).
Mary Kinney, Principal, Lee.
Frank Topley, Agriculture, Easton High School.
Ted Boynton, Athletic Director and Basketball Coach, Richer Classical Institute, junior college, Houlton.
Bonnie Andrews was just engaged—to Henry Slager. She is working for the Bangor News in Bangor.
Joan O'Neill is with Palmers in Portland as an assistant buyer.
Janice Scales is teaching at Farmington High School.
June Swanton will be teaching at Old Town High.
Mary Anne Dineen is in Grafton, Mass., as a teacher.
Get this one! Pauline Marcus will be teaching home economics at Bridgton Academy, in her spare time, acting as housemother in one of the girls' dorms. Lou Gammell is with Jersey Bell Co. in New Jersey.
Herbert Warmflash is manager of advertising and publicity with the Package Research Laboratory of Rockaway, N. J.
Roger Connors, Jr., is a Paper Technician at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland. His residence address is 128 Rieden Rd., Aberdeen, Md.
Elaine Grant is a Technician at Monadnock Clinic in East Jaffrey, N. H., and her residence address there is 122 Stratton Rd.
Marie Craine is teaching math at Corinna Union Academy in Corinna, Maine.
Dwight Crockett is a student in Industrial Management at Wharton Graduate School of Finance and Commerce in Philadelphia.
Harrison A. Rowell is living at 226 McCormick Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, and is working for the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp as an Estimator in the Cincinnati District Sales Office.
James Dana is in the training program of the W. T. Grant Co. in Boston at present, but expects to be transferred to Sanford, Maine, sometime in October.
Lee Davis is a physicist for NASA at Langley Field, Hampton, Va. He reaches Lee at 124 Armistead Ave., Hampton, Va.
Hazel Day is teacher of Commercial Subjects at Union High School in Union, Maine.
Lawrence Day is a Sales Engineer for Stanley J. Lee Co. in Brewer, Maine, but expects to be transferred to Portland after October.
Harold Heidlkof is a poultryman on his father's farm in Kittery.
Donald Dodge is continuing his studies at the University of Florence in Florence, Italy. His address is Pensione Le Cucine, Via Nazionale, Firenze, Italia.
Laurence Dorr is Agricultural Instructor at Corinna Union Academy.
Joyce Emerick is teaching third grade in Eastport. Her address: Elm Cottage, Eastport.
William Flora is a student at Cornell Law School, Class of '51.
Elmer Folsom is farming in Cambridge, Maine.
Kenneth Foss is living at 111 Alleghany Rd., Hamilton. He is Junior Engineer for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics at Langley Field, Va.
Except for the lucky people who have sent bona fide information about themselves, everyone is taking a chance on a wicked misinterpretation of facts, and you're at my mercy until you let me in on your secret lives.

John P. Biber is studying for an M.S. in Public Management at Orono.
Martha Bond is a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.
Mail reaches her at 139 Joliet St., S. W., Washington 20.
Russell V. Bradley lives at 1 High St., Bangor, and is the manager of Burton's Candy and Variety Store.
Eleanor S. Bollore is Clinical Supervisor at Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Sorority Rushing
Ends December 8

It has been said that, "A sorority is essentially a group of friends who join together in an attempt to observe a code of living and to do a little better job of living than they might otherwise do alone."

Since a sorority has to perpetuate itself in some way, the activity known as "rushing" has come into being. During the fall semester this takes up much of the time allotted for sorority work. Since "rushing" methods do change with the passing years and the growth of the women's student body, it may be of interest to some alumnae to learn what the current procedures are.

"Open House" occurred this year on November 14th. This means that each sorority group is at home in its meeting room with material on display to demonstrate to the new women on campus what the work and accomplishments are both on a national and local level. This occasion is also the first real opportunity for new women to get to know each sorority as a group, for during the early fall sorority contacts are taboo. "Open House" is usually on a Sunday afternoon and lasts for three hours. All Freshmen and transfer non-sorority women are invited.

For ten days or so following "Open House" each sorority has "After Dinner Dates" with the new women. These take place in the chapter meeting rooms with each group extending invitations as it wishes. About an hour is allowed for these get-togethers. They are not organized as parties, but are supposed to be a spontaneous function. These more or less take the place of the "Coke dates" of ten years ago.

The final phase of "rushing" comes during the first week of December this year. Each sorority has what is called a "Big Party." A different night is assigned to each group. Traditionally "rushing" is the most formalized and planned part of "rushing." The amount to be expended is limited by Panhellenic, but the imagination and ingenuity of each group has unlimited horizons. A maximum of 35 guests is set for "Big Parties."

Following these parties final lists are drawn up, and traditional "Bowpinning" occurs on December 8th.

Boston Alumnae

Boston alumnae met at the Y.W.C.A. on November 16 for their second meeting of the year. Joan Potter and Virginia Harvey were named as co-chairmen of the benefit bridge which the alumnae are sponsoring.

All alumnae in the Metropolitan Boston area are invited to attend these meetings which are on alternate months at the Boston Y.W.C.A.
When you make a long distance telephone call, your voice would soon fade out were it not for vacuum tube repeaters. They give your voice a lift whenever needed — carry it clearly from coast to coast.

Vacuum tubes and other electronic devices are playing an ever-growing part in your Bell telephone service. As the manufacturing unit of the Bell System, Western Electric makes millions of these intricate little things.

To produce them to highest standards of precision and at lowest cost, Western Electric has just completed its new Allentown, Pa., plant — latest addition to vast telephone making facilities in 18 cities. Now, and in the years ahead, this new Western Electric plant will help to make your Bell telephone service better than ever.

At Western Electric's new Allentown Plant, over 2,500 people work amid conditions of almost surgical cleanliness — for a speck of dust or trace of perspiration may seriously impair the quality of electronic devices they make!

To provide such conditions, the entire plant is air conditioned. The interior is completely sealed off and is slightly pressurized to prevent dust laden outside air from seeping in the doors. Temperature is maintained year round, at 70° to 80°, with relative humidity of 40% to 50%.

Over 40 miles of pipes deliver 13 needed services to working locations. These are hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, city gas, city water, deionized water, soft water (cold, hot, cooling) high pressure air, low pressure air, process steam and condensate return.

The plant has its own steam generating, water softening and gas making plants and uses as much electric power as a city of 20,000.
Wadsworth-Longfellow House

This house, built in 1785 for General Peleg Wadsworth, is the first all brick structure in Portland. Originally two-storied with a gable roof and a store attached at the east side, the house took two years to complete because of its departure from the usual wooden dwelling then in Portland. John Nichols, who built Portland Head Light, was the master mason.

Fire in 1816 destroyed the roof of the house and in rebuilding, the present third story and hip roof were added. The house has been immortalized for all time in the poems of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, grandson of Peleg Wadsworth.

Peleg Wadsworth was born at Duxbury, Mass., in 1748. After graduation at Harvard in 1769 he taught school at Plymouth, where he married Elizabeth Bartlett of that town. Among the better-known of their ten children were Commodore Alexander Scammel Wadsworth (named for Peleg's lifelong friend Alexander Scammel); George Henry Wadsworth; and Zilpah Wadsworth, who married Stephen Longfellow and became mother of the poet. It was George Henry Wadsworth who voluntarily sacrificed his life for his country on a loaded ammunition ship at Tripoli. A monument to this brave deed is in the Eastern Cemetery.

Peleg Wadsworth moved his family to Portland in 1784, after a distinguished career in the war of the Revolution. He took immediate and active interest in town affairs and in 1785 was chosen chairman of the first convention in Maine on the subject of separation from Massachusetts. In 1792 he was elected Representative to Congress, the first from Cumberland District. He died in 1829 at the age of eighty-one.