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General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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Finances . . .

To meet the expense occasioned by expanded enrollment, rising costs of supplies and equipment, and the necessity for increasing salaries and wages, the Trustees requested the last Legislature to provide in addition to the regular Mill Tax funds a special appropriation of $350,000 for each fiscal year of the 1947-49 biennium. The additional amount appropriated for the support of the University activities at Orono was $175,000 per annum, and it was necessary to increase the tuition of all students by $50 per academic year to provide the additional income needed.

The University has maintained a balanced budget during the biennium, but the outlook for the next two years is less hopeful. Costs of maintenance and equipment continue to rise. We must pay higher salaries in order to retain and recruit a competent staff. The financial outlook is further complicated by the fact that receipts from tuition will go down as the percentage of veterans in the total enrollment decreases since the University now receives the non-resident tuition fee for each student eligible for the educational benefits provided under Public Laws 16 and 346.

Excerpt from Biennial Report
President Arthur A. Hauck

(This is the fifth in a series of statements giving background information on your State University.)
The CLASSICS at MAINE

by Frederic Peachy

(Continued from Page 3)

(Continued on Page 4)
Alfred B. Lingley '20, Ch.E. '23, has been elected vice president of the General Alumni Association succeeding Harold Shaw '14 who resigned upon his appointment to the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Lingley's election recognizes many years of membership on the Alumni Council and service on various alumni committees. He has been president of the Rhode Island Alumni Association and the Black Bears of Rhode Island, a group of Maine alumni who have done much to benefit Maine students.

Chairman for Rhode Island in both the Library and Union Building campaign, his has been one of the first areas to reach its quota in each campaign. He is now vice president in charge of operations of the Kleistone Rubber Co. of Warren, R. I., a position he assumed after having been president and general manager for several years of the Good-year Footwear Corp. Since graduation he has been connected with the rubber industry.

Mr. Lingley is prominent in Providence civic and fraternal circles. He is past exalted ruler of the Providence Elks, a member of Knight Templers, Shriner's, American Legion, R. I. Yacht Club, and the Gridiron Club.

For several seasons he has spent a week each fall on the Orono campus where he has a host of acquaintances among the students and faculty. An ardent supporter of the football team, he has missed only a few games in many years. He is a member of Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Sigma.

He and Mrs. Lingley raise and show Doberman Pinschers, but perhaps his chief hobby can be termed the Boston Red Sox.

The Classics

(Continued from Page 3)

I say this because I myself was capable of concentration and memorization from the ages of ten to fourteen to an extent that I have never since surpassed, in fact since attaining a zenith in those years. I have been on a slow but sure and continuous mental decline, so that at present I approach my dotage. It is in primary school, I say, that the fundamentals of grammar should be learned, by rote and in a competitive spirit, as are the mathematical tables, the dates of history and the rivers and mountains of the world. So great is the power of memory then, that these things will be remembered in life thereafter, in adolescent and adult life, when new distractions and curiosities deflect the powers of learning and induce new attitudes toward knowledge, attitudes especially of reasoning and questioning.

In primary school, as the churches teach their catechisms, so can the pedagogue teach descriptively and without question the inflections and syntax of language. And he can in this way teach not only English, but Latin and French as well. It is really pathetic to think how much time we university professors have to spend today on grammar school teaching in language. Perhaps it is beyond the scope of my topic to enter into the reasons for a situation which we are continually called upon to face. But this primary and elementary discipline in language and, in grammar is something which should be effectively taught in the primary school, which should be kept in the secondary school before the student's mind as his subjects are increased in number and in scope, and which should be a second nature to him on the university level, if he is able to reach this level on his merits.

It is only with such basic training that the student can enter into communion, through literature, with the traditions of his own English-speaking culture and with those of other cultures expressed in other tongues. In fact, an understanding and an appreciation of literature should be one of the first objectives of the secondary school. At this level, along with other studies, a sense of literary values can and should be developed in the student, so that his freshly critical mind may be stimulated and broadened by confrontation with aesthetic and philosophical problems. If the high school course must be a terminal rather than a preparatory course, let the student get this much intellectual training, or true education, at the very least. Let not the high school become a trade school, but let those who wish to, go to a trade school, which certainly has its place in our society, upon graduation from a junior high school which will also be terminal as far as general education is concerned.

The Cart Before the Horse

It can readily be seen that I am so old-fashioned in my views on education as to sound either like a revolutionary, or a dodo. I believe, in fact, in ancient pedagogy for little boys, and in a classical curriculum in the secondary schools. I believe that this furnishes as nothing else can a true basic education, helps properly to form a mind, and assists that mind to think and to express itself. I do not believe that this can be achieved by a new and undue emphasis on social studies, admirable in themselves, but which have no place in primary or secondary education.
and Four New Coaches

For the first time in several years Maine will have separate head coaches of football and basketball. Dr. Hauck has announced the appointment of David M. Nelson as assistant professor of physical education and head coach of football. Simultaneously it was announced that Dr. Rome Rankin, associate professor of physical education, would also be head coach of basketball.

These coaches will succeed Coach George "Eck" Allen, resigned, who has been head coach of both sports for the past few years. Coach Allen has been appointed backfield coach of Fordham University and is now at the New York institution for spring football practice.

Coach Nelson's assistants, according to an announcement by Dr. Hauck, will be Harold S. Westerman and Milo R. Lude both of whom, at the time of their appointment to the Maine faculty, were coaches at Hillsdale College.

Coach Nelson comes to Maine from Harvard where he was backfield and assistant coach to Art Valpey. A native of Detroit, he is 29 years old. A graduate of Michigan in 1942, he played three years of varsity football as halfback under Fritz Crisler at Michigan. He was also a member of the varsity baseball team for three years playing both infield and outfield.

President of his senior class at Michigan he was named Alumni and University scholar in his junior year (a competitive scholarship awarded on merit) and was also awarded the Western Conference medal for greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics throughout his college career.

Following graduation Nelson spent 41 months in the navy as a photo intelligence officer. He saw many months service in the Pacific theatre. In 1945 he returned to the University of Michigan as a teaching fellow in education and was named a Payne Scholar for meritorious graduate work in education. During this time he served as freshman baseball coach. In 1946 he received his Master's degree. He became director of athletics and head coach of football in 1946 at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan, where he won two conference championships with a record of 14 victories, one loss and two ties.

When Coach Valpey went to Harvard in 1948 he selected Nelson as his assistant where he also acted as chief scout. Coach Nelson has spoken extensively to Harvard Alumni groups and will make his bow to Maine Alumni at the annual dinner of the Boston Alumni on April 23rd at which Dr. Hauck will be the guest speaker.

The Michigan style of single wing football will be Maine's system Coach Nelson told the press. He plans to start spring practice at Brunswick on April 5 moving to Orono the following week and winding up practice on May 14.

Dr. Rome Rankin joined the Maine faculty in 1947 as supervisor of professional training in physical education and athletics in the school of education. He has also assisted, in a voluntary capacity, in varsity football and basketball. During the past season he assisted Coach Sam Sezak '31 when he took over the basketball team due to Coach Allen's illness.

Dr. Rankin holds a M.A. degree from Michigan and was awarded his Ph.D. degree by the University of Kentucky in 1948. For twelve years he was coach at Eastern Kentucky State Teacher's College during which time his teams won 80% of their games. He is a thorough student of all phases of athletics. Popular with the Maine students, he was made an honorary member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity last fall.

Rankin started Spring basketball practice shortly after his appointment as coach. Of the 24 men which made up Coach Sezak's varsity and jayvee teams this year only one will be lost by graduation. The junior varsity was impressive this season winning ten games and dropping one to Bates by a single point. These men under Bill Kenyon averaged 73 points a game.

Rankin told the press conference that he planned to play a control game all of the time. "The ball is the most important thing in the game," he said, and although he plans to use a fast break when the opportunity displays itself, he insists on control of the ball with the emphasis on big men to do so.

Harold S. Westerman, 31 and Milo R. Lude, 26, although appointed primarily as assistants in football, will be on a full time basis and will assist in coaching in other sports. Their appointments are effective September 1, but both men will come to Maine for short periods during Spring practice.

Westerman was graduated from Michigan in 1946 and joined Dave Nelson as assistant coach the same year. He has served as backfield coach and scout in football and head coach in basketball and track coach at Hillsdale since that time. He is regarded as a specialist in single wing backfield techniques.

Remaining at Hillsdale as line coach and trainer upon graduation in 1947, Lude was later appointed baseball coach and director of intramural sports. A veteran of three years service in the Marine Corps, he also coached regimental teams in football and baseball during that period.
The World Today—

On February 18-19 representatives of the high school youth of the state came to the campus to participate in a debate tournament on the topic of: "Resolved That the United Nations be Resolved into a Federal World Government." Professor Wofford Gardner of the Speech Department was in charge of the tournament. Thirteen schools were represented with winning honors going to Edward Little High School.

The University of Maine Committee of the 94th Legislature of the State of Maine visited the campus on a familiarization tour on March 3-4. Composed of three senators and seven representatives, the committee's visit was made in order to give the members a chance to inform themselves about the University and its problems. They met with student leaders on Thursday evening for dinner and on Friday held conference with Dr. Hauck. Members of the visiting committee were Senators Ralph E. Edwards, who is chairman of the Committee, Edward B. Denny, Jr., and Albert C. Brewer; Representatives Frederic H. Bird, Rodney W. Roundy, Roswell F. Bates, Lloyd T. Dunham, George D. Pullen, and Loren Thompson.

An Institute of International Affairs is to be held on March 14-15 with three very fine speakers bringing the knowledge of their particular fields to students and faculty. Wilfred J. Hinton, director of studies to the Institute of Bankers in London, will speak on "Britain's Place in the European Recovery Program." Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations, will address a general assembly in Memorial Gym on Tuesday March 15th. And Dr. Howard L. Andrews, chief of the Nuclear Radiation Biology Section, National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Maryland, is to present a talk on the same day. Various panels headed by members of the University of Maine Faculty are to be conducted in afternoon and evening sessions on such subjects as Russia and Europe, Latin American Problems, World Food and Agricultural Programs, China and the Far East, and International Relations Centering Around UNESCO. The purpose of the Institute is "to acquaint students with the problems of peace and security in today's world."

Religion—

Brotherhood Week was observed nationally and locally during the week of February 20-27. The University of Maine program was under the general direction of the Interfaith Council. Talks by ministers of different faiths highlighted the activity to which all students and the general public were invited.

In February a study group was formed which is composed of faculty, administrative officers, and alumni to discuss various aspects of religion in higher education. The composite group of Faculty Consultation and Maine Christian Association Advisory Board members will meet in eight or ten sessions throughout the spring semester. A report by the American Council on Education and the Edward W. Hazen Foundation has been selected by the Committee for particular study. The report deals with the textbooks in 13 major fields of teaching and deals with the theme "To what extent do college reading materials present religion fairly?"

Embassy Week, sponsored annually by the Maine Christian Association, took the spotlight for the week of March 7-10 with its theme, "Is Religion Relevant?" Dr. Frederick M. Meek, minister of the Old South Congregational Church in Boston, keynoted the week's program with an address to the student body in Memorial Gym at a morning assembly speaking on "Religion Never More Relevant." Worship services, seminars, and discussions rounded out the week with leaders from various parts of New England on hand to help the students do some thinking along religious lines. Among these leaders were Dr. Paul McClurkin of Hadley, Mass.; Prentiss Pemberton, secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement; and Miss Corilla Williams, formerly assistant dean of vocational guidance at Wells College, N. Y. Embassy Week is organized in an effort to help students find the answers to religious questions which arise in their minds and to help increase understanding among people of the various religious faiths. Dorothea Butler '50 and John Wentworth '49 were chairman.

Fun—

Winter Carnival went down into history in 1949 in all its glory. For there was plenty of snow to permit the creation of snow figures—figures which really were exceptionally well executed. Corbett Hall, one of the new dormitories for men, won top honors with its characterization of Snuffy Smith. (The theme for sculptures this year was comic strip characters.) Intramural Ball was held in Memorial Gym as usual and Miss Mary Marsden of Auburn, a sophomore, was crowned as Carnival Queen by Dr. Hauck. Janet Bannister of Rockville Centre, N. Y., Susan Beisel of Dallas, Texas, Beverly Currier of Auburn, and Joanne Josslyn of Portland were the other four candidates for queen.

A Snow Ball was held in the Women's Gym on the same night as Intramural Ball in order to take care of everybody who wanted to dance. With the swelled enrollment one dance cannot encompass enough people.

Penny Carnival, sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Council, took place in the Women's Gym on March 11th. This affair is a costume dance and Mother Goose characters the theme for costumes. Dancing was to the tune of Ray Downes' orchestra. The Modern Dance, Square Dance, and tumbling clubs furnished intermission entertainment.

The Arts—

Carl Sandburg, internationally famous author and poet, created an entertaining assembly for students and faculty in Memorial Gym on Wednesday morning February 23rd. His program consisted of several of his own poems and a recital of folk songs with guitar accompaniment.

"Great Expectations," by Charles Dickens, was presented to the campus in movie form on March 3. Presented in the Louis Oakes room with four showings during the course of the afternoon and evening, this movie was sponsored by the Education Club and the Child Cooperative Study Group; it is one of a series of five movies being shown at intervals through the spring semester.

The Sciences—

An Open House, sponsored by the Home Economics Club as an annual affair, was the order of the day on Saturday March 5th from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in Merrill Hall. All the various laboratories were open for public inspection and students were on hand to demonstrate their activities.

Rock and Hammer, the Geology Club, sponsored its second annual Open House on March 12 in Fernald Hall. The public was invited to attend and to view the gem and mineral displays as well as movies on subjects related to geology.

THE COVER

Opposing coaches will find no secrets in Coach Dave Nelson's blackboard diagram. This picture of the new head coach of The Black Bear football team was taken at a press conference held on campus in early March. In a brief visit to campus Coach Nelson impressed students, faculty, and alumni with his geniality as well as his serious interest in his new year-round job, and he likewise was impressed with the facilities and men with whom he is to work. (Spike Webb photo)
February Commencement

One hundred and twenty bachelor degrees and ten master’s degrees were awarded at the February Commencement. Dr. John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont, the Commencement speaker, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Chief Marshal for the exercises was Prof. Benjamin Kent ’12.

Robert F. Thurrell ’16

Preceding the Commencement exercises the General Alumni Association was host at dinner to the graduating class and their guests. The after dinner speakers included Dr. Hauck, Robert F. Thurrell ’15, Ken Vennett ’49, and Dean A. L. Deering ’12 as toastmaster.

Mr. Thurrell said he was disturbed “to watch the apathy of the rank and file of our American citizens and their inertia to throw off the coils that are gradually suffocating this nation.

“Integrity and courage are no longer guiding lights for those who lead our nation on the downhill path,” he said. “Campaign promises to capture votes are the order of the day.

“Many policies for the United States are formed in foreign countries,” he declared.

“You have not had the opportunity of seeing the United States at its moral best. Throughout your lifetime, individual initiative, courage, and fortitude have been discarded for the theory that the United States government should take care of all your aches and pains. Those promulgating this theory seem to forget, or purposely neglect to tell us, that the United States government can only have to disburse what we first give to it.

“Why present this pessimistic viewpoint to you? Because it is your generation that will see this country through its most critical period and decide its future. It is up to you to use your intelligence, strength, and courage to guide this nation’s destiny. Do not lay back and float with the tide.

“What we need today are men of action —leaders. They are always at a premium. “Opportunity? Yes, there is just as much opportunity today as ever existed in the past for those who are willing to pay the price of success; opportunity for those who are willing to serve, who are willing to do just a little more than is expected of them.

“Perhaps this line of thinking may seem apart from the topic assigned to me, Alumni Activities and Organization, but I feel it is very close to the point.

“This month is probably the greatest turning point in your existence. Up to this point you have been in the process of preparation for this second part of your lives which is about to start. THE ONE BIG ASSET YOU WILL CARRY FROM HERE IS FRIENDSHIP.

Among the alumni sons and daughters receiving bachelor’s degrees were Shirley Doten (Cora Russell ’23, Henry L. ’23), Roger F. Thurrell (Robert F. ’15), Donald F. Collins (S. Wilson ’19), and Warren G. Smith (Charles F. ’10). Alumni receiving master’s degrees included Stora W. Emmett ’47, Eugene A. Mawhinney ’47, Thomas A. Harrington ’47, Gerardus C. DeRoth ’42, and Harold J. Dyer ’40.

The Forestry Department recently erected signs like the one shown above giving the general boundaries of University’s forest tract in Stillwater and Old Town. This area of almost 1800 acres, on a long-time lease from the government, is used for student instruction, project demonstration and research. A camp is operated by the Forestry Department for summer instruction purposes on Indian Township, a tract of 17,000 acres near Princeton, Washington County.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS 7  MARCH, 1949
THE MAINE ALUMNUS 8 MARCH, 1949

With the ATHLETIC TEAMS

BASKETBALL

Although Maine's record of four wins and fourteen losses was not impressive, this year's squad worked under difficulties. When Coach Allen was forced to give up coaching Sam Szak '31 took over the team. Taking a turn for the better after mid-years and eleven straight losses they won three straight and nearly upset Rhode Island state, at that time the nation's highest scoring team, in a rough game at Waterville. Black Bears lost to New Hampshire 47-39 and to the Maine series champions, Colby, 54-36 in a close game at Waterville.

INDOOR TRACK

Coach Chester Jenkins closed the season "going away" gaining his thirteenth consecutive victory in three undefeated meets. While no state championship can be claimed due to the unwillingness of the other state colleges to schedule Maine, the Black Bear crimson men did conquer some of the strongest New England teams, defeating New Hampshire, Northeastern, Springfield, and Boston University in that order. In the New Hampshire meet Will Hammond '50 tied the field house record in the 50 yard dash. The record, 5.5 seconds, was previously made by Martin Hagopian '49. Davis of Springfield broke the 280 yard record when he covered the distance in 30 seconds flat.

INDOOR TRACK SCORES

Feb. 19 Maine 75, New Hampshire 51
26 Maine 69, Springfield 57
Mar. 5 Maine 87, Northeastern 39
12 Maine 86, Boston University 40

Indoor Track turned in the best Maine leap with a distance of 224 feet.

Winter Sports

Maine's ski team received a fifth place rating out of 76 Intercollegiate Ski Union teams in Canada and the eastern United States this season, according to Coach Ted Curtis '23. The rating was computed on comparative strength shown in meets held this year.

Although the team was forced out of its first five meets because of poor skiing conditions, it finished strong to gain the number five position.

Curtis said, "It is the strongest balanced team, especially in jumping and cross country, that I have ever had in 25 years."

This is demonstrated by the ease with which the Bears won the state title, taking five out of six events in team scoring. The four-man jumping team finished third in both the Dartmouth and McGill carnivals with Bill Cummings '51 taking first place in the Dartmouth meet.

In the recent Eastern Championships at Laconia, N. H., Dave Newton finished ninth out of a field of 76 in the 11-mile cross country race. Slim Broomhall finished 12 in the event and Chuck Barr was 17th.

Maine's strong jumping team averaged 200 feet in the Berlin Carnival. Cummings turned in the best Maine leap with a distance of 224 feet.

Calendar

Mar. 25-Apr. 4 Spring Recess
Mar. 28-31 Annual Farm and Home Week

INDOOR TRACK

Apr. 3-23 ART EXHIBITS—Carnegie Art Gallery and Louis Oakes Room
Francis E. Hanahoe—oils and watercolors
Arthur W. Heintzelman—etchings
Warren Roll—photographs
Apr. 7 Movie—"Shoe Shine"—Louis Oakes Room. Showings at 2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 8:30
Apr. 10 MUSIC RECITAL—Carnegie Hall—4:00 P.M.
Music of the Baroque Period with Elizabeth Johnston, flutist, and Richard Foster, pianist, playing sonatas of Bach and Handel. The Brass Ensemble will make its second appearance at this concert playing sonatas of Johann Pezel and Gottfried Reiche.

On April 24 a program of music in the Classic Period will be presented by a chamber orchestra and a male chorus, with Professor Lewis Niven as conductor.

The fourth of the series, to be presented on May 8 by students of vocal and instrumental music, will contain representative works of the Romantic Era, while the concert of Contemporary Music on May 22 will enlist the services of all ensemble groups participating in the series.

What — Maine Alumni Dinner
When — April 23, 1949—6:30 p.m.
Where—Hotel Beaconsfield

If you have something to sell, don't go to the Friday noon informal lunchons of the Boston alumni at Thompson's Spa, 239 Washington St., because this group of Maine men who were graduated this February and Maine men who were graduated more years ago than they like to remember meet here each Friday noon for pleasant, informal discussions. Arrive when you can and leave when you want to.

Five Historical Recitals
by Music Department

The first in a series of five bi-weekly Historical Recitals was presented by the Department of Music on March 20. These recitals of chamber music proportions are performed by students and take place in Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

On March 20 there were two groups of performers—the Madrigal Singers and a Brass Ensemble. Music typifying the Renaissance Period was the theme of this recital. The singers presented Italian, French, and English madrigals in the original languages; and the ensemble played works of Anthony Holborne and Adrian Banchieri. The Madrigal Singers include: Lois Nicholson and Priscilla Guggin, sopranos; Joan Bither and Vera Edwards, altos; James Selwood, tenor-conductor; Paul Payson, baritone. The Brass Ensemble is composed of Evan Johnson and John Gooden, trumpets; Oscar Davis, horn and trombone, Robert Ordway, trombone; David Simonton, baritone; Jerry Haynes, tuba.

The program of April 10 will be devoted to music of the Baroque Period with Elizabeth Johnston, flutist, and Richard Foster, pianist, playing sonatas of Bach and Handel. The Brass Ensemble will make its second appearance at this concert playing sonatas of Johann Pezel and Gottfried Reiche.

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The emphasis in this final program will be upon the American scene.

The intention behind these programs is to give students some real experience with music of the past and present on a serious level and to deepen and enrich the musical life of the campus community.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS 8 MARCH, 1949
An EVIDENCE of FAITH

No greater evidence of faith in the University could be shown than by the decision of the students of the Brunswick Campus to raise $16,000 this spring for the Union Building. A voluntary campaign, their goal was determined by members of their Student Senate who are confident of exceeding their goal. In two previous campaigns at both Orono and Brunswick, the students have subscribed more than $150,000. The Orono students are considering a spring campaign.

The undergraduate, better than anyone, realizes the need of the Student Union. Each day he is confronted with the lack of recreational facilities or a place to spend time between classes. He has the constant problem of finding a room in which to hold a meeting of the various campus organizations which play an important part in his education. For the commuting student, lunch time means a box lunch or standing in line at the Bookstore for a sandwich. And all during the day, the commuter carries his textbooks with him for he has no locker facilities.

The undergraduate appreciates the need of a Union Building, for should he have campus visitors there is little opportunity for him to entertain his guests unless he is a fraternity man or fortunate enough to live in a dormitory that boasts a living room. Even then there is no place to take his guests for a meal unless he has luck in finding a couple of vacant seats (there are never more than two) at the Bookstore fountain.

To the G.I. undergraduate now finishing his war-interrupted education, it is a source of shame that, although he has contributed his share, no memorial has yet been erected to his Gold Star classmate and the 180 other students and alumni whose names comprise the Gold Star list.

The undergraduate realizes that if each alumnus had but doubled the $30 which the student himself has given, the goal would have been reached long ago; and instead of wondering "when will the Union be built," he could add to the debt of gratitude he owes the alumni body for the Memorial Gym and a share in the Library.

The increasing tempo of the Fund campaign is noted in several areas where new workers have been recruited for the "last mile" of the drive. With but sixty days to gain the needed $200,000 to bring the campaign to a successful close, a sustained force is the aim of all fund workers. It is planned that during April and May every alumnus who has not yet subscribed to the Memorial Union Building will be given the opportunity to do so.

Brig. General George M. Carter '18 has succeed John L. Collins '10 as chairman of Southern Kennebec. The pressure of business made it impossible for Mr. Collins to continue as area chairman. The new chairman, Adjutant General of the Maine State Guard since 1941, was for many years an educational administrator. In awarding him the honorary Doctor of Laws degree last June, the University paid tribute to his effective work in advancing education and national defense.

For the past three years General Carter has headed the successful March of Dimes campaign in the State of Maine. A veteran of World War I, he has served on many important committees concerning the national guard and national defense. His son G. Milton was a member of the class of 1943.

In accepting the chairmanship of the Southern Kennebec area, General Carter wrote Raymond H. Fogler '15, general campaign chairman, that even as an undergraduate the need for a student center was apparent when a fund was started for that purpose and that he was "happy of the opportunity to aid in the campaign for funds for a memorial to 181 Gold Star alumni, many of whom served in the National Guard."

Last month's Alumnus announced the formation of a New Jersey area and a Metropolitan New York area. Henry T. Carey '22 has been joined by Samuel E. Jones '20 as co-chairman of the New Jersey area. In the New York area Mrs. Stormont Josselyn (Emilie Kritter '21) has accepted chairmanship of the Alumnae division.

Mr. Jones, service supervisor of the Western Electric Company, is a veteran of both wars and served as a lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps during World War II. He has been active in Boy Scout work in New Jersey and has re-

(Continued on Page 10)

Leading Areas in Percentage of Quota Subscribed

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<th>Chairman</th>
<th>Amount Sub'd</th>
<th>% of Quota</th>
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<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>Alfred B. Lingley '20</td>
<td>$14,825</td>
<td>104%</td>
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<td>Western Pennsylvania</td>
<td>R. Warren Graff '22</td>
<td>6,455</td>
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<td>Canada</td>
<td>Manley W. Davis '19</td>
<td>3,585</td>
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<td>George D. Hill '38</td>
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Just A Minute

Of the more than 500 “lost” alumni in our files, those listed below belong to this year’s reunion classes.

Any information that can be offered regarding their whereabouts would be much appreciated.

Why not take a minute or two and read over the list. You might be able to help.

Lost Alumni

1899
Garrigues, Frederick L.
Heyer, Harry S.
Webster, William B.
Bradford, Fred P.
Gottill, Roscoe V.
McPheters, Ralph H.
Shaw, Frederick A.

1909
Black, Everett T.
Brown, Wallace F.
Cragin, Philibur L.
Cram, Frederick S.
Elder, Harry R.
Foote, Rev. Frederick W.
Fraser, William C.
Harris, Robert B.
Berry, Albert I.
Blake, Harold E.
Godfrey, Harold E.
Leslie, Edward W.
Linder, Mrs. Florence (Harvey)
Mann, Roy E.
Whipple, Leroy F.
Zatlin, Louis E.

1910
Andrews, W. H.
Capan, Israel H.
Carlson, Oscar L.
Leong, Yuen Foo
Toole, Christopher
Ward, George C.
Berry, Stewart F.
Brown, Daniel G.
Davis, Ralph C.
Dennison, Harry P.
Dyer, Howard K.
Harvard, Francis E.
Patterson, Mrs. Hugh O. (Watson)
Sawyer, Nathan H.
Wells, Nathan H.

1911
Adams, Alfred S.
Atwood, Albert S.
Coombs, David C.
Druker, Joseph M.
Litigett, John E.
Morgan, Frederick J.
Owens, William D.
Peckham, Wentworth
Rea, Charles D.
Sweeny, William H.
Bailey, Howard E.
Drew, Lawrence E.
Hayes, J. Eo F.
Hooper, Irving F.
Jaffe, Harry
Kilburn, Percy G.
Munoz, Eugene L.
Reed, Philip P.
Richardson, Willard D.
Sacknoff, Harry A.
Sherry, Charles E.
Wetherell, John G.

1924
Arangelovich, Danitza
Asdourian, Hurst D.
Bigelow, Elwood B.
Clemons, Shirley G.
Gowen, Mrs. Cecil (Whiteside)
Mayo, Harry A.

Katz, Samuel S.
Kimball, Hollis McGee
Keene, Alice M.
Lamson, George L.
Mayo, Bernard J.
Murphy, Wm. John
O’Connor, Timothy P.
Parrott, Arthur P.
Patterson, William W.
Ritchie, John N.
Robinson, V. Vaughan B.
Rollins, Philip E.
Rosch, Mrs. Philip (Sparks)
Rosenberg, Samuel L.
Ross, George R.
Smith, Robert L.
Sperry, Edward H.
Stein, Joseph C.
Stella, Paul J.
Sullivan, Walter G.
Suthary, Arthur R.
Talento, Mrs. Ponap D.
Tarr, Thomas H.
Thompson, James C.
Whitcomb, Charles F.
White, Blair C.
White, Webster W.
Willard, Mrs. Ralph (Grover)

1927
Andrews, James F.
Berry, George G.
Byther, Dorothy I.
Clark, Anna E.
Crimin, Kenneth S.
Dymond, Alfred G., Jr.
Guilbault, Beatrice O.
Hamilton, Mrs. Charles G. (French)
Harris, Wilder B.
Hight, Kenneth V.
Hutchinson, Calvin M.
Kane, Kenneth E.
Lewis, George B.
Mason, Myron S.
Orcutt, Jefferson H.
Parker, Charles L.
Parsons, James D.
Swift, Ralph
Tobias, Mrs. Ruth (Rudman)
Tucker, Ruth W.
Wood, Raymond E.
Rigney, Helen Hope

1928
Baker, Russell B.
Bates, Thomas
Bell, Dorothy M.
Benson, Albert
Brockway, Dana B.
Currie, James
Fisher, Mrs. F. Carleton (Spearin)
Graham, Hilda F.
Hamilton, Charles G.
Hashey, Doris M.
Hofsted, Eugene A.
Hunnwell, Keith P.
Keene, Edward L.
Keirns, Mildred F.
Larrabee, George E.
Lunt, Irving B.
Maxwell, Preston E.
McColl, John B.
Newell, Alvin A.
Oriente, Paul T.
Pickering, Irving B.
Pierce, John H.
Simons, Robert L.
Silverstein, Mrs. Saul (Berger)
Stephan, Martha A.
Swickert, Otto A.
Walls, Charles W.

What — Maine Alumni Dinner
When — April 23, 1949— 6:30 p.m.
Where— Hotel Beaconsfield
Beacon St., Brookline.

Evidence of Faith
(Continued from Page 9)
recieved the Silver Beaver Award for long and distinguished scout leadership. He has also served on the Board of Education. His son, Samuel, is a member of the Class of ’50.

Mrs. Josselyn has long been active in alumnae activities having been vice president and later president of the New York alumnae. She is also class reporter for The Alumnus.

In eastern Pennsylvania, Edward N. Woodsum ’15 has assumed the chairmanship of the area replacing George A. Ramsdell ’30.

Edward N. Woodsum ’15

Mr. Woodsum was area chairman for the Library Fund and exceeded the quota. In the current campaign he has been an energetic worker. Now as successor to Mr. Ramsdell, who is moving to New England, he is showing a renewed vigor in getting eastern Pennsylvania in the 100% bracket.

To these new area leaders and the hundreds of workers who are giving generously of their time and energies to make the Student Union Building a reality, we all owe our thanks.

When and If—

The Alumni Council at its mid-winter meeting authorized the architects to prepare working drawings of the Union Building. Thus, when the campaign goal has been reached, it will be possible to submit the plans to contractors for bids without delay. With the completion of the working drawings, negotiations for construction of the Union can be initiated if funds are available.

The when and if in the above statement must be deleted, but it will take $200,000 to do so.
Alumni Association Meetings

Mar. 29 Boston Alumnae
YWCA—Clarendon Street

Apr. 4 Central New York
G. E. Cafeteria, Electronics Park, Syracuse
Luncheon 12:30

Apr. 8 Washington Alumni
Contact David S. Brown, Temple 4-3335

Apr. 20 Worcester (Mass.) County
Supper and Barn Dance
Maine Club
Legion Home, Auburn, Me.

Apr. 23 Boston Alumni
Dinner-Dance
Hotel Beaconfield 6:30 p.m.—dress optional

Vermont Alumni
Unitarian Church, Montpelier

Apr. 25 White Mountain Alumni
Philbrook Farm, Shelburne, N. H.

May 17 Bangor Alumnae

Central New York Alumni
appointed Fred Hale '44 chairman of a Membership Committee and Henry Gabe '42 chairman of a Program Committee. The first of a schedule of meetings to be held in the area will be a luncheon at Electronics Park on April 4. All alumni are invited to attend.

Northeastern New York Alumni
meeting at the Edison Country Club in Schenectady elected the following slate of officers: President, Albert D. Crockett, Jr. '44, Secretary, Mrs. Bayard M. (Doris Kilburn) Cronkhite '44 and vice presidents Harry R. Mayers '30 for Scotia, Charles E. Gero '26 for Troy, Roger C. Castle '21 for Albany, Philip W. Ham '22 for Schenectady, and Robert H. Hawthorne '18 for Niskayuna.

Rochester (N. Y.) Alumni meeting at the University Club planned for a picnic at President Ted Zak's '28 on June 22.

Western New York Alumni elected Grant F. Davis '43, president, and Mrs. E. L. (Martha Page) Hodgkins '43, vice president and secretary. Their meeting was held in Buffalo.

Thirty Western Pennsylvania Alumni attended a meeting in Pittsburgh. Clarence A. MacGregor '26 was elected president with Elwood P. Additon '38 and Ralph R. Parkman '26, elected vice president and secretary respectively.

Portland Alumnae sponsored a Bates-Colby-Maine tea on a recent Saturday which was attended by more than a hundred alumnae of the three institutions. Mrs. Franklin L. (Priscilla Leonard) Brooks '44 is president of this active alumnae group which is planning a luncheon for undergraduates as well as their annual dance for April.

A group of Hartford Alumni met in Manchester, Conn., with Jim Blair '25 acting as chairman. They are now planning a spring meeting.

The Maine Club of Lewiston-Auburn at their monthly meeting in February heard Otto Wallingford '48 give a most interesting talk on his diving experiences. Androscoggin alumnae will be invited to the April meeting at which time Dr. Hauck will be guest speaker.

The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women at a meeting in Bangor in January voted to request the Governor of Maine to appoint a woman to the Board of Trustees when a vacancy occurs on the Board.

Boston Alumni

A dinner and dance is to be held by the Maine Alumni Association of Boston at the Hotel Beaconfield, 1731 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass., at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. Dr. Hauck and Dave Nelson, the new football coach, will be there to report on campus activities and football as they may affect Maine destinies. The presence of Dr. Hauck always insures a large and enthusiastic meeting and this is a grand opportunity to pay our affectionate respects to the man who has guided the affairs of the University with such signal success for the past fifteen years. Dave Nelson is bringing a fine personality and outstanding experience to bear on the football situation at Maine and this is a fine time to meet him and the many other old friends perhaps not seen recently. The dinner and dance tickets will cost only $2.75 each and for those who find it impossible to come to the dinner, the charge for dancing will be only $1.00 each. There will be no solicitations of any kind at the dinner.

If you believe you are not on the Boston Alumni mailing list please forward your name to Laurens T. Parkman, 53 Locust Street, Reading, Mass., and any bulletins regarding the dinner will be sent to you.

ALUMNI SERVICE EMBLEM

Nominations for the Alumni Service Emblem should be submitted by April 15 to the Alumni office.

Instituted in 1930 the Service Emblem is awarded annually in "recognition of outstanding service rendered to the Alumni Association of the University of Maine."

Any alumnus is eligible to receive the award which is based on the number and high quality of services rendered to the University and the Alumni Association. The award is primarily for an alumnus but may in "exceptionally meritorious instances be awarded to a non-alumnus."

Former recipients of this prized emblem are:

Harry E. Sutton '09
Hosea B. Buck '33
C. Parker Crowell '98
Edward E. Chase '13
Allen W. Stephens '99
William McC. Sawyer '01
Raymond H. Fogler '15
George H. Hamlin '73
Arthur L. Deering '12
Ralph Whittier '02
Frederick D. Knight '09
Norman H. Mayo '09
Charles E. Crossland '17
George D. Beavers '11
George S. Williams '05
Prof. Charles P. Weston '96
James A. Gannett '98
Harold M. Pierce '19
Mrs. Rena C. Bowles '21

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

MARCH, 1949
A HANDSHAKE and the Philly alumni open the 1949 season of get-togethers. Ex-president Edmund Woodsum ’15 greets incoming president Harry D. Williams ’15, center. Looking on are George Ramsdell ’30, vice president, Miss Margaretta Warren ’36 and Linwood M. Day ’41, secretary-treasurer. Miss Warren was the speaker at the February meeting, discussing her experiences as a Burpee Seed Co. executive. Mr. Woodsum is now active as chairman of the Eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey Union Building Fund Campaign.

The Council Meeting

The first mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council held on February 18-19 was considered successful by those in attendance. It was designed to give Council members an opportunity to learn of University plans and policies as well as to discuss and consider policies of the General Alumni Association.

An important discussion on Friday night regarding the Union Building followed the interesting talk by Dr. Hauck on current and future problems of the University. The decision of the Council to authorize the architects to prepare working drawings is explained on page 10.

Harold Shaw ’14, recently appointed alumni trustee, resigned as vice president of the Alumni Council. Elected to succeed Trustee Shaw was Mr. A. B. Lingley ’20 of Edgewood, Rhode Island.

Saturday morning the Council gave consideration to three major problems of alumni work regarding finances, local associations and undergraduate spirit.

Hazen H. Ayer ’24, president, appointed a special finance committee to study association finances and to report to the Council at its annual meeting in June. Members of the committee are Robert H. Thurrell ’15, Chairman, Dean A. L. Deering ’12, both past presidents of the General Alumni Association, Richard S. Bradford ’30, treasurer, Reginald H. Merrill ’29, Chairman of the Dues Committee, Dr. George F. Dow ’27 and Miss Jessie Fraser ’31, both from the Council.

The trustees were guests of the Council for lunch, following which Raymond H. Fogler ’15 expressed the interest of alumni in the University and their desire to cooperate in every way with the trustees.

It was the first time in several years that the trustees and Council members as a group have had the opportunity of discussing factors affecting the welfare of the University.

Following the close of the meeting Council members attended the New Hampshire-Maine track meet.

Do you enjoy meeting and chatting with Maine men? You can do that every Friday noon at Thompson’s Spa, 239 Washington St., Boston. You order what you wish; you leave when you wish; you say what you wish. You will find yourself welcomed any and every Friday whether your class is ’98 or ’48.

The smiling faces of these Alumni Council members give ample evidence that the first mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council was a pleasant affair. Among those attending were: (front row) H. J. Shaw ’14, A. B. Lingley ’20, R. H. Fogler ’15, H. H. Ayer ’24, Miss Jessie Fraser ’31; (back row) Mrs. Bette Kilpatrick ’42, C. F. Dow ’27, G. E. Lord ’24, C. E. Chandler ’13, M. H. Peabody ’16, C. G. McIntire ’30, J. M. Sims ’32, A. L. Deering ’12.
The Classics
(Continued from Page 4)

divide and multiply, to use fractions and decimal points. In so doing, I bless the basic and practical training in mathematics which I received while still in short pants, and which life itself has kept before my mind. As a boy, however, I also studied algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Could I now solve an equation, prove the theorem of Pythagoras, or give the formulae of sine and cosine? Heavens, no. But is that to deny the practical value of those branches of mathematics? Certainly not.

The Classics at Maine

But what about classical studies at the University of Maine at the present time? The status of the Classics throughout the United States, if not in other countries, in the years preceding the recent war, was gradually deteriorating. This is a fact which must be admitted, whether or not we attribute it to an increasingly materialistic conception of education. During the war years, Latin and Greek reached a new low point on the university level. The reason for this is obvious enough. At a time when our nation was concerned primarily with winning the war, higher instruction was unfortunately but necessarily oriented toward the most immediately practical and military ends. If the Classics suffered in particular, so did the arts and sciences as a whole. Since the war, we teachers have been confronted with the necessity of educating that vast reservoir of veteran material, usually separated from formal studies in basic subjects for anything from five to fifteen years. Our instruction for their benefit had to become at once more elementary and more intensive. Our larger departments, however, handling such masses of men, came back into production like the major industrial corporations. Smaller departments have fought their way back into business like the lesser independent manufacturers. Now a levelling off, and a decline in enrollment, is foreseen, but we all need relief from excessive teaching loads, and a certain extent in natural science, that such subjects can be let loose upon his intellect as sociology, anthropology, normal and abnormal psychology, and all the sound and unsound theories of economic determination. In short, to put social studies before classical studies is, in my humble opinion, to put the cart before the horse, with similarly disastrous results. For no one will ever amount to anything as a social scientist, unless he brings to the study of the so-called social sciences the benefits of a generally educated mind.

Let us return now to some of the objections to a general education which is in the main traditional or classical, as opposed to what others might consider more practical pursuits. What, my antagonist may ask, is one going to get out of such studies? I had, he goes on to say, two years of Latin in high school, but I don’t remember a thing about it. Nor, if I did remember any Latin, would I ever have had any occasion to use it. Must we go once more into the practical and cultural objectives of Latin study? Our function as teachers, I repeat, is to educate, to turn out at least a percentage of educated people from the grist of our mills. Neither on the high school level, nor in a college of arts and sciences, is it our function to turn out specialists or specialists. It is not our function to train plumbers or electricians, personnel clerks or public accountants, beauticians or ballistics experts. Let me take an analogy. Recruit training in the Marine Corps, the discipline of boot camp, and advanced training with the Fleet Marine Force, are designed primarily to turn out a competent fighting Marine, not a specialist. Of course a large number of Marines later become specialists, but the doctrine is that they must never lose their basic identity as Marines. When military training, however, starts and ends with specialization, you wind up by having an Army composed largely of specialists, with only a pitifully small minority of competent fighting soldiers. I need hardly illustrate further, or argue analogically for the retention of the Marine Corps along with that of classical studies. Some will say that my anachronisms are becoming legion, while I, of course, hold my opinions to be truths.

Established Reputation

When I informed my former teachers last summer that I was accepting a job at Orono, I received almost universal enquiries regarding George Davis Chase, whom I knew thus to be generally considered in academic circles as an outstanding example of the gentleman and scholar. He had only just died, whom many did not know, but he was a nationally respected professor of the Classics, a professor moreover at the University of Maine, of whom their university can be proud. It is men like this who create an academic tradition, who lend prestige, and who can provide the leadership which I have mentioned. It is with due humility that I step, even temporarily, into such shoes. Professor Huddleston is another scholar of the same generation whose name is widely known abroad, and who has also contributed to the classical tradition of this university. The question is then, shall the tradition established by such men be allowed to lapse into oblivion? Is their leadership to vanish with them?

The principal disadvantage under which we are now laboring, is the fact that in the year 1947-48, no courses in Classics, that is in the Greek and Latin lan-
The Classics

(Continued from Page 13)

guages and literatures, were offered at the University of Maine. If this had been the result of any deliberate depart­mental or university policy, I should count it no less than criminal. But of course, it was not. It was a situation which we must now face with a new determination to restore the Classics to their proper place, in the curricula offered within the College of Arts and Sciences. Though I have no vested interest in the matter and possess no ultimate authority, I shall now speak as if it were my mis­sion to see this situation through.

One of the first things we should do is to let the administrators and teachers of Latin in our secondary schools know that classical studies here are not dead and gone, and to give them news of our proposed offerings, now and in the years to come. Not so long ago a student came to see me, asking if it were possible for a man to study Classics in this institution. He had a brother, he said, doing well in school and especially interested in Latin, who was thinking of going somewhere else to college, where he might pursue his present studies. Word, you see, was getting around that the University of Maine, like Shakespeare, but perhaps without a compensating genius, possessed little Latin and less Greek. I need hardly say that such misconceptions must be corrected.

What then do we propose to offer? My aim is to establish first of all basic courses in Latin corresponding to the basic courses in the modern languages, then to offer basic courses in Greek, and finally advanced courses in Greek and Latin, on classical authors and literary topics. Where, one may ask, will I get any students? Last year, there were no students in Classics. This year, there are fifteen students in Latin. Next year, when the fact that Classics are again being taught is better known, when the fresh­man men migrate from Brunswick, and the freshman and sophomore classes consist more largely of recent high school graduates, I expect there to be a sizable number of students in the basic Latin courses, and I shall be offering as well a beginners' course in Greek.

Let us consider Latin first of all. A Master's thesis submitted last year on Foreign Language Offerings in the Sec­ondary Schools of the State of Maine shows that out of 120 schools covered, 80 were giving first year Latin. This repre­sents a decline over a ten year period, sometimes due to the lack of qualified teachers, but it is still a substantial per­centage. Only 92 of these schools were at the same time giving first year French. Contrasting with these generally offered languages, first year Spanish was being given in 89 instances, second year Latin in 73; third year French in 42 instances, third year Latin in 20; fourth year French in 10 instances, fourth year Latin in 11. In more and more schools, languages, when they are not being dropped from the curriculum altogether, are being taught only as a two year course, which is reflected in the terrific drop in third and fourth year enrollments. Moreover, these two years of language are usually given in the first two years of a four year course, so that a student proceeding to the university and being faced with a new language requirement has largely forgotten what he learned three and four years ago. The student, in other words, can no longer come here, save in a minority of cases, with a good four year course in a foreign language behind him, capable of passing a proficiency test upon entrance and thus of dropping language as a required subject or of enrolling in courses on an advanced level. Thus we, the college language teachers, must time and again start in from scratch, and teach French or Latin as they should be taught in grammar school, to say nothing of English gram­mar, too.

If study of a foreign language is con­sidered a necessary part of a general education, a part which we on the uni­versity level should demand, one might expect to see here comparable enrollments in the different elementary and interme­diate language courses to those on the high school level. Latin would thus be second only to French. Next year, for the first time since the war, entrance re­quirements in foreign language will be set up. A student will have to present at least two years of foreign language study in school in order to enter the College of Arts and Sciences. Most students will have to enter an intermediate language course to satisfy the further re­quirement. Most, having started with French or Latin, should elect to continue in those languages. In fact, they should be encouraged to do so, in order not to disperse their efforts.

Proposed Courses

The fifteen men and women whom I now have as Latin students are in two classes: one elementary, the other a catch-all which is in effect intermediate. Next year, the elementary course, Latin 1-2, will be repeated. A new intermediate course, numbered 3:4, will be offered. And finally a first advanced course, numbered 9:10, and entitled Readings in Latin Literature, will be offered for students who possess intermediate profici­ency. Another basic course, numbered 7:8, in composition, which would nor­mally be taken by majors and candidates for the Teacher's Certificate, will be offered as soon as the demand arises. So too will those advanced courses, to be listed in the Bulletin, on individual au­thors and periods. The courses in Greek, I hope, will develop in the same way, though the expected demand will neces­sarily be much smaller. Another project in the reinstatement of the Classics here would be for us to offer a course, as most colleges and universities are now doing, in Greek and Latin Literature in Translation: a survey course with lectures and extensive reading in English, to acquaint those students who have no occasion to study Latin and Greek with at least the content of the two great ancient litera­tures. I hope that such a course can be contemplated for the year after next, by which time one man alone would be quite incapable of teaching all the Classics courses.

I should also point out that there are other courses which continue to be offered, as they should be, by other depart­ments, one or more of which would normally form a part of any classical cur­riculum: these are History 1.2 Ancient Civilization, Philosophy 55.56 History of Philosophy, Comparative Literature 73.74 Literary Criticism, and Government 99.100 Political and Social Thought. In fact in all curricula, there should be a continuous interdepartmental commun­ion. I can only rejoice that the ancient and modern languages now form a single group. We in turn should always be aware of the offerings of our sister departments, and encourage our major students to take advantage of these offerings. And so I am calling upon the representatives of other disci­plines, especially if they agree with me regarding some of the aims of general education and the value of classical stud­ies in particular, to support our offer­ings with their active sympathy. It is my thought to let all major instructors and faculty advisers know before pre­registration in the spring, of the pro­posed offerings in Classics for the follow­ing academic year. I hope that this will encourage them to recommend, whenever it seems advisable, these courses to their students and advisees.

No more than Folly in Erasmus' little book do I now desire to make a perora­tion. I am grateful for this opportunity of publicizing what I hope will be a small but definite renaissance of classical stud­ies, if not eventually in the schools, at least in the immediate future at the Uni­versity of Maine.
FREDERICK BERTON GOOCH

Word has come to the Alumni Office of the death of Frederick B. Gooch of Portland, Me., on February 5, 1949. Engaged in building construction and real estate during his active years, he had been retired for the past several years. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.

FRED WILLIS ROLLINS

On November 24, 1948, Fred W. Rollins died in Bangor where he had lived all his life. He had been Railway Postal Clerk for many years in that city. He was a member of St. Andrews #83 F. and A.M. and member of St. John's Commandery. He was at one time president of the Bangor Branch of the Railway Mail Association.

Harry W. Beedle

Harry W. Beedle died at his home in Allston, Mass., on February 3, 1949. For many years he was with the Electric Storage Battery Company and served on the Leon Abbott branch from 1935 to 1948 when he retired. He was a native of Gardiner, Maine. He was a member of the New England Railway Club, the New England Railway Club, the International Signal Association, the New England Council, and a member of the board of governors of the Nahantseet Lake Country Club.

HARRY FRED WILKINS

A belated report of the death of Harry F. Wilkins on May 17, 1947, has reached the Alumni Office. He made his home in Dexter and was fire chief in that town.

Further details are lacking.

JOHN MEIKLE BROCKIE

Word has reached the Alumni Office of the death of John M. Brockie in Mt. Sterling, Ohio, on January 3, 1949. He was manager and owner of the Sterling Publishing Company and editor of the Mt. Sterling Tribune.

DANIEL EDWIN LAWTON

Daniel E. Lawton, formerly of Southwest Harbor, Me., died suddenly on October 25, 1948, at his home in Wapping, Connecticut. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

LEWIS PETER CHADWICK

The untimely death of Lt. Lewis P. Chadwick occurred in Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, on February 24, 1949. He had been assigned to that place only within the past two months and was an officer of the U. S. Air Forces. Death came due to the crash of an airplane in which he was riding. Details were not clear as to whether he was the pilot or not. During World War II he had an enviable record as a fighter pilot, flying a P-51 Mustang in the European Theatre of Operations. He held the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters among other decorations. Prior to his assignment to Furstenfeldbruck he was Intelligence Officer at Dow Air Force Base in Bangor for about a year and a half and during the last week of his duty there he was also serving as public information officer. This latter position was assigned him only a day or so before his overseas orders came through.

Lt. Chadwick was active in the Masque at the University during his undergraduate years. He was married in 1944 to Adele Russell '44, who was about to join the University during her undergraduate years. He was married in 1944 to Adele Russell '44, who was about to join the University during her undergraduate years.

BY CLASSES

1894

Edward B. Wood is retired and living at 150 Virginia Ave., Danville, Va.

1898

William R. Files is living at 12 Newman Ave., Seekonk, Mass. He is a combination sales and industrial engineer in Rumford, R. I.

1899

Wallace E. Belcher, according to most recent reports, is a structural engineer with the United Engineers and Constructors, 1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. His residence address is 5900 Woodline Ave., Philadelphia 31, Pa.

Next Reunion June 10, 11, 12

J. Wilson Brown is retired and is living at 207 Woodsdale Rd., Forest Hills, Pittsburgh 21, Pa. Before his retirement he was purchasing supervisor in the General Engineering Department of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh.

George Collins is retired and lives at Thistleton Farms, Frankfort, Ky.

Hall F. Hoxie has retired and is living at 27 Cedar St., Belfast.

Charles E. Crosby is retired and living at 35 Pleasant St., Waterville.

Maude Farnham Nickerson (Mrs. George A.) is living in Houlton on Court St.

1900

Fred H. Vose was the subject of a personality sketch recently in the Cleveland Press. He is a professor of mechanical engineering at Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland. He himself received an M.E. degree from Case in 1927 after his graduation from the University of Maine. His address is 2601 Chasney Rd., University Hts., Cleveland 18, Ohio.

1902

Percival H. Mosher is Principal Assistant Civil Engineer in the Sewage division of the Metropolitan District Commission of Boston. His residence address is 7 Sunnyside St., Hyde Park 36, Mass.

1904

John H. Quinby has retired and is living still at 194 N. Main St., Pearl River, N. Y.

Philip Dorticis is also retired and living at 2190 Ambridge Dr., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

1905

Ralph H. Alton is vice president and manager of Worcester Suburban Electric Company in Uxbridge, Mass.

Joseph W. Crowe has retired from his work as Division Manager of the Idaho Power Company. He is living at 708 N. 20th St., Boise, Idaho.

Leslie I. Johnstone is now living at 429 S. Greenwood, Park Ridge, Illinois. He is chief of the Engineering Section of the Federal Works Agency, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill.

Carl W. Weeks is a patent attorney in Nevada Falls, N. Y. Mail goes to 24 Buffalo Ave., Nevada Falls.

1906

Sidney Cassey has moved from Roselle, N. J., to 29 Knollwood Rd., Reading, Mass.

William A. McLain has moved from 330 Waltham St., West Newton, Mass., to 6 Pine S., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

David N. Rogers is a Consulting Forester and lives in Quincy, California.

1907

Mr. Karl MacDonald

27 Nelson Ave., Wellsville, N. Y.

Minot S. Blaisdell, who spent his freshman year at Maine and later graduated from Harvard, writes that he is still glad to hear about the class of 1907. He owns and operates a farm at Hubbardston, Mass. He is in good health and has four sons.

Reginald Lambie, 141 Parker Rd., Elizabeth, N. J., has worked for the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation for 33 years. Since 1939 he has been vice president in charge of manufacturing. Besides talking about Maine, he enjoys four lively grandchildren and playing golf.

Willis F. Washburn, who is retired, (he was a consulting engineer with the C. K. Williams Co. in Easton, Pa., for some years), is spending the winter in Winter Park, Florida. He states that he finds it one of the most delightful places in all Florida. China, Maine, is his northern address.

Benjamin E. Brann is chief engineer with the D. M. Bare Paper Company. His address is 750 Church St., Roaring Spring, Pa.

Abe P. Wyman is President of A. P. Wyman, Inc., a general construction firm in Waterville. His address is Mayflower Hill Drive, Waterville.

1908

A letter from Sanford S. Mitchell reveals that he is still in Boston with Fay, Spofford, and Thorndike in their Alaska Division. He was feeling...
quite happy because a college classmate had recognized him on the street in Boston the other day after all these years—so he and Ed (Snapper) Savage and George Lewis Smith had a “regular old time chat” near the First National Bank in Boston. Mitchell’s residence address is 180 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.16

Ed (Snapper) Savage is with the First National Bank of Boston—Assistant Manager of the Municipal Department, according to the last report in the Alumni Office, and lives at 170 Nahant Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

1909 Thomas D. Austin is a partner in the law firm of Austin and DuPont, 161-19 Jamaica Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. His residence address is 88-24 191 St., Hollis, N. Y.

Next Reunion June 10, 11, 12

Dr. DaCosta F. Bennett is still a practicing physician in Lubec, Maine, where he has been for some years. His M.D. degree was received at the University of Maryland in 1917.

Mrs. J. Randolph Bradstreet (Helen Steward) lives at 1654 S. Wilton Place, Los Angeles 6, California. Edward W. Bridgman is a practicing lawyer with offices at 53 Front St., Bath, Maine. His residence address is 1074 Washington St., Bath.

1910 Clifton A. Hall is State of Maine resident agent for the General Electric Company with offices at 77 Central St., Bangor. He resides at 149 Cedar St., Bangor.

Next Reunion June 10, 11, 12

Charles A. Porter is President of Porter Mills, Inc., in Cullman, Alabama. Mail goes to Box 358, Cullman.

1911 Stanley B. Atwood is City Editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun in Lewiston, Maine. His residence address is 84 Goff St., Auburn.

Next Reunion June 10, 11, 12

Allen H. Blaisdell is an Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology and lives at 1839 Graham Blvd., Pittsburgh 21, Pa. Frank C. Cobb is an Inspector for the Maine Public Utility Commission. He lives in Paris Hill, Maine.

1912 Clifford H. George is manager of Public Utility District #1 of Chelan County in the state of Washington. His residence address is Rt. 3, Hill-crest Ave., Wenatchee, Washington.

Alton A. McPheres is Treasury Representative of the U. S. Treasury Department with offices at 810 Castle Bldg., Montreal, P. O. His residence address is 3782 Cote des Neiges, Apt. 321, Montreal.

1913 Judge Charles B. Adams, who has been Superior Court Judge for many years in Waterbury, Vermont, was recently elected to the Supreme Court of Vermont by the legislature. He is also chairman of the Board of Trustees of Vermont Junior College.

Harold H. Nash is the owner of the Nash Grocery Store in Camden. He resides at 37 Main St., Camden.

Dr. George E. Young now has his offices at 216 Madison Ave., Skowhegan. A physician and surgeon, he received his M.D. from the University of Vermont in 1914.

1915 Russell M. Crispin is owner of a retail store at 34 W. Main St., Shelby, Ohio. His residence address is R.D. #3, Shelby.

Wilbur C. Aageson is dairy chemist and bacteriologist for the C. L. Woodland Dairy Co., 5 Waverly Ave., Watertown, Mass. His home address is 51 Madison St., Greenwood, Mass.

1916 Elwood C. Fraser is principal of the Consolidated School in Northborough, Mass. Grades 3 to 12 are included in the school. His residence address is 1 Whitney St., Northborough.

Roger L. Gowell, who is a salesman for the Portland Rendering Company, has moved from Auburn to 48 Shepley St.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy N. Berry (she was Grace Gibbs) are at State College, New Mexico, where he is a Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the New Mexico Agricultural College.

Joseph A. McCusker is Executive Vice President of Hollliston Mills, Inc., in New York City. His residence address is 431 E. 20 St., New York 10, N. Y.

Schuyler C. Page, Jr., has moved from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Apt. G-2, Woodmont Terrace, Nashville, Tenn. He is an estimator and project engineer for Foster-Creighton Co., a building construction company.

Charles W. Kallow, who had been in Genoa, Italy, for some time, recently returned to the states. Mail now reaches him at 231 E. 76th St., New York. He is Assistant Vice President of American Export Lines, Inc., 39 Broadway, New York.

1918 Professor Weston S. Evans, head of the department of Civil Engineering at the University of Maine, attended the annual meetings of the American Road Builders Association in Washington, D. C., February 1-3. Professor Evans is vice president of the educational division of this organization.

1919 Samuel E. Jones is with the Western Electric Company in New York. He is a switchboard service supervisor. His home address is 1049 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Forrest A. Barbour is president of the Barbour Insurance Agency in Portland. His mail goes to Box 837, Portland. His residence address is 6 Park Ave.

Adèle Hopkins Mann (Mrs. Earl R.) has moved from Wethersfield, Conn., to Gibson Island, Maryland, where she is bookkeeper for Gibson Island Club, Inc. & Gibson Island Corporation.

Charles C. King is eastern and northern Maine representative of the Associated Hospital Service of Maine (Blue Cross) with offices at 6 State St., Bangor. He resides at 74 Allen St., Bangor.

1920 Earl L. Ferren has been appointed to the President’s Field Staff of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company for the year 1949. This is the seventh consecutive year that Mr. Ferren has been accorded this honor. A limited number of such appointments is made each year among those who have established outstanding records of service to client and company. Mr. Ferren resides at 144 Center St., Rumford, R. I., while his business office is 707 Turks Head Bldg., Providence. Mrs. Ferren is the former Beulah Duran ‘22.

M. Eleanor Jackson sends in the information that she is living at 144 Elm St., Stoneham, Mass., and that her business address is 60 Congres St., Boston 9. Full information regarding her work is not available but it would appear to be in the Home Economics field. She received her M.A. at Columbia in 1932.

Lawrence Libby recently received the Silver Beaver award for his fine work with the Katahdin Area Council of Boy Scouts.

1921 Mrs. Emilie K. Josselyn (Emile Kritter) 15 Caryl Ave., Youngsville, N. Y.

From George Ginsberg of 355 Center St., Bangor, comes this note: “My occu-
The Linwood J. Kelleys (Florence Morrill '21) broke into the news just recently when their daughter, Nancy, was crowned Queen of the Lewiston High Carnival. Linwood is principal of Lewiston High and they reside at 84 Russell St.

Contributions like yours, Al, warm the heart and raise the morale of a struggling columnist! More like these items from some of the rest of you—\( \text{21} \) ers would help this column. How about it?

Mrs. George A. Moore

21 Libby St., Pittsfield

The following items come from the Alumni Office:

Steverttance continues to live in Livermore Falls and is associated with the Livermore Falls Trust and Banking Company.

Mr. M. Bowker's address is 62 Pine St., Bath. He is Senior Marine Engineer for the Navy Department, with offices at 1 Union St., Bath.

Ruth Shepherd Slater (Mrs. Wilford) is a teacher of French and Dean of Girls at the Norman Fay High School in Dexter.

Mrs. George L. Skofield is with the Western Massachusetts Electric Company and his address is 53 Maple St., Greenfield, Mass.

I read that our Alumni President, "Hot" Ayer, was due to be on the Orono campus during Winter Session, but the roads are so icy that I couldn't make the trip to see him get our news of reunion in June. Don't all make plans now to come? I hope you can.

Mrs. George Lord

38 Forest Ave., Orono

Frederick Soderberg, director of Paper Service and Development, with the General Dyestuff Corporation, New York City, will lecture at the University of Maine on March 8th. His talk concerns color engineering and will be given before a group of students in the chemical engineering department. He has been with this company for 21 years and during that time has visited nearly every paper and pulp mill in the United States and Canada.

Ralph Hobson is now living in Orono. He is employed with a trucking concern in Bangor. His address is 53 Middle St., Orono.

Rudy Vallee has been visiting in the state. He has just finished an engagement in the Latin Quarter in New York. He is now starting his own Television Company.

Next Reunion June 10, 11, 12

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Francisco, Calif. How about telling us the name of the groom and other news, Isabella?

Keith W. Percival is a process Engineer for the Buckfield skating rink at Rockefeller Plaza. Her program also includes lecturing for Women League of Voters and other organizations. "Best to all '31'ers!" says Frances. Her address is 24 West 87th, New York 24, N. Y.

Kenneth G. Ames writes that he is in Bridgton, Maine, at present.

James Bates is a physician and surgeon practicing in Eastport.

Malcolm E. C. Devine is located with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as Application Engineer, Central Station Division, 119 Ann St., Hartford, Conn. He lives at 51 Giddings Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Gloria Wadleigh Brigham (Mrs. Austin) is now living at 175 Main St, Orono. Gloria and her husband ('33) are operating a grocery store on State St. in Bangor. They were formerly in Old Orchard.

Isabella Lyon is now married and her name is Isabella Lyon Nestor. Her new address is 974 Pine St., Apt. 4, San Francisco, Calif. How about telling us the name of the groom and other news, Isabella?

Malcolm E. C. Devine is located with the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as Application Engineer, Central Station Division, 119 Ann St., Hartford, Conn. He lives at 51 Giddings Ave., Windsor, Conn.

Keith W. Percival is a process Engineer for the Buckfield Packing Company in Buckingham, Maine. James Bates is a physician and surgeon practicing in Eastport.

F. E. Patten has been heard from recently and is now in Arlington, Va., at 1100 North Highland St. He is a topographical Engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey. He lists Chaffyville as his residence address.

Kenneth G. Ames writes that he is in Bridgton, Maine, at present.

The weekly informal men's luncheons at Thompson's Spa, 239 Washington St., are becoming increasingly popular with alumni who happen to be in Boston on Friday. No reservations are needed and you can leave any time you wish. Meals are a la carte.

Mrs. Thomas McGuire (Agnes Crowley) 209 West 107th St., Apt. 3-W, New York, N. Y.

Hello, everyone—another month, and February temperatures in New York have ranged in the high sixties! Just like spring on campus 'way back in—well, you know when!

Had a long nice long on Mad Frances this month. Dot tried to catch us up on Portland, Maine, activities. Dot is Mrs. Thomas Kane and is living at 115 Sherwood St., Portland. Our very best, Dot! Even though we are late—as of June 14th, 1947!

Dot reports that Doris Lawrence Cable has a son, Jerry, and a daughter, Carolyn. That Laura Wesolowska McCarty has a son, Robert, nearly three years old. And that Miriam Linscott Kirkland will soon have a visit from the stork—Miriam already has one son and one daughter, you know. Hope Coffin Mitchell has a little girl three years old, and Dot says that Hope's little girl has lovely auburn curls! Oh yes, and Dot reported too that Doris Lawrence Cable and her husband have an orange grove in Van Nuys, Calif. (14507 Saticoy, Van Nuys is the address.)

Polly Budge became Mrs. Elmer Estes about five years ago; so in case you weren't reading the Alumni then we'll report that again.

Marge Church Hono' (who lives at 242 Douglass St., Portland) and Dot Frye Kane both had sons born last February at the same time. Dot's son is Thomas Kane III, and Marge's and Carl's is Stephen Bruce. Guess Dot and Marge were quite surprised to write up to find that each of them knew the occupant of the next bed. To say nothing of the fact that the nurse appeared with a son for each about that moment!

Betty Davis is a dietitian at the Rutland Heights, Massachusetts Veterans Hospital. Betty was in Japan during the war and then on both coasts of the United States.

Margaret Avery Lawrence and Roy are now living at 20 Park St., Bath, Me. Sylvia Alpert has moved from Somerville, Mass., to 164 Broad St, Red Bank, N. J.

Albert Galbraith, who has been with the Sperry Gyroscope Company as a service and sales engineer, in Brooklyn, N. Y., is now a graduate student at the University of Maine in Electrical Engineering. He is living at 43 Crestmont Rd., Bangor.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Stone of 7 Elm St., Wollaston, Mass., have a son, Jeffrey Owen Stone, born on November 17th last. Earl received his B.S. from Boston University and his D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School in 1939.

And so until next month—

Miss Nancy Woods Box 1949, Norwalk, Va.

I have waited until the eleventh hour and longer to hear from you, but these are the only items that I have received and they are from the Alumni Office.

Here in Virginia we have been having the mildest of winters; the camellias are lovelier than ever before, even in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. The azaleas already started to bloom and ladies' straw hats are also blossoming forth on the streets.

New addresses, careers, and personalities are on the agenda today.

Dr. Walter L. Butterfield, Jr., has moved from Orangeburg, New York, to 20 Saxon Rd., Westerly, Conn. He is a physician doing orthopedic surgery work.

Edward F. Brannan, Jr., has a new address—130 Glenbrook Parkway, Apt. 6E, Eastwood, N. J. Eddie is superintendent of parks in Englewood.

Ruby (Black) and Roderick Elliott are living at 32 Springs Rd., Bedford, Mass. Roderick is an executive pilot with Pacific Mills.

Norman and Pauline Carlisle of 10 Congress St., Bangor, are the proud parents of a daughter, Kendall Frances, born December 14, 1948.

Dr. Lucian H. Scamman has set up private practice as a veterinarian in Holli­center, Maine, as of September 1948. Prior to that, he had been with the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Hospital in Spring­field, Mass.

That seems to be all for this time, so I'll say good-bye with many good wishes to you.

Maddie Maye Goodwin sent me a line with the Christmas card they used. Their card they made themselves as her husband, Bob, is in the photo engraving business. It shows their newborn in the moonlight and inside their three children (Ruth, Carol, and Bobby) asleep in their bed. (Really asleep, too, she says.) Their address is 115 No. Manheim St., York, Pa.

Virginia Hall Benton has moved to 220 Parkland Ave., West Lynn, Mass. Virginia recently lost her husband, Norton B. Benton.

Marjorie E. Thompson Allen (Mrs. Donald P.) returned to Maine in September. Her husband is teaching law at Col­lege. He completed work for his LL.B. at Cornell University in Ithaca, N. Y., in June and received an M.A. from Columbia University in N.Y.C. He received his B.A. from Bow-
Bill and Mary (Carlisle) Hilton are announcing the arrival of Susan Elizabeth on December 29, 1948. The Hiltons are living in Union, N. J.—54 Stratford Rd. Bud Robbins’ home address is 133 S. Portage St., Westfield, N. Y.

Robert Farris has moved from New- port, Maine, to 55 Dillingham St., Ban- gor.

Stanley Titchcomb’s most recent address is Bldg. 4, Apt. 2A, Irvington Estates, 14 South Broadway, Irvington, N. Y.

Major Harland Dodge is stationed at Fort Shafter, Hawaii—with headquarters at the Beach Club. His military address is G-1 Division, Hq. USARPA, A.P.O. 958, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. James D. Owen’s address is 71 Clinton St., Salamanca, N. Y.

Paul Browne has resigned as Hampden County agricultural agent in Massachu­setts and will manage a large farm in Frederick County, Maryland. Paul and Lucy (Cobb) have four boys—the youngest was born last October.

Bob Sheraton’s mailing address is 49 Niles Ave., Madison, N. J.

Wally and Maddy (Smart ’41) Beardsell are living at 4 Princeton Rd., East Natick, Mass. Wally is a partner in the Robert Wallace Yarn Co., 40 Central St., Wellesley 81, Mass. The business of this company is chemical treatment of textiles as well as wholesale and retail merchandising.

Roger Cotting is working for the Atlantic Machining and Equipment Corpora- tion, Rochester, N. Y. His home address is 17 Elliott Park, Dover, N. H.

Vernon L. Kimmel is a civil engineer for the U. S. Lake Survey with his business address at 630 Federal Bldg., Det- troit 26, Mich. His residence is 1936 Catalpa Dr., Berkley, Mich.

Peg Peaslee Danforth is an instructor in the clothing department at Green­castle High School in Green­castle, Indiana. Her mail goes to Box 11, Green­castle.

Capt. Andrew G. Lindsay is now at Tinker AF Base, Oklahoma. He had been at Tydall AF Base, Florida.

Robert W. Samuelson is in Houston, Texas, with the Pioneer Airlines. Mail goes to him c/o Pioneer Airlines, Munici­pal Airport, Houston 12, Texas.

Arthur W. Richardson is a field service engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp. His business address is: Aviation Gas Turbine Service Dept., Westing­house Elec. Corp., Lester, Pa. His residence is: P.O. Box 11313, New Bern, N. Carolina.

1941

Mars. Vale G. Marvin (Hilda Rowe) Hampden Highlands

Frances Violette is now Mrs. Roy A. Sharp. Her mail goes to Box H, Pedro Miguel, Canal Zone.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson (Marg­ie Jones) and sons, Dan and Paul, of Blad­denburg, Va., were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Maurice D. Jones of Orono in January. Prof. Johnson (’40), a member of the faculty at Virginia Polytechnic In­stitute, will leave soon for his southern states where he will do research for six months. Margie and sons will remain in Orono during that time.

Everett Chamberlain has moved from 1012A Windcrest, State College, Pa., to 114 Windcrest, State College.

A nice letter from Esther Drummond recently. She is working at the Hyde Memorial Home for Crippled Children in Bath doing Speech Therapy. She has been there since last September. She has about forty children, most of whom have speech defects of some type.

She had also seen Ellen and Burt Os­good who were celebrating their seventh wedding anniversary. Ladybug, too, that Alma Fifield is still with Calvert’s at Relay, Md.

ALLWAYS DEPENDABLE
MYERS STUDIO
Old Town

GOOD
and
GOOD
for you.

it’s HOOD’S
ICE CREAM
Joanna Evans Bardo also wrote a newsy letter. She and Clinton have a home of their own now which is located at 30 Highland Ave., Hamden, Conn. That she says, is right outside of New Haven, Conn., and they would love to see any Maine people who are around.

She said that Isabelle (Crosby) and Wayne Shipman have their third child, a son, Alan Crosby, born last October. They are still in Lacombe, N. H.

I heard that Polly Riley has re-entered the Womans Marine Corps and is stationed at Washington, D. C.

I'd love more letters like these; so please write, won't you?

1942

Mrs. Jose Cuetara
(Barbara Savage)
1127 Commonwealth Ave.,
Boston 34

Since the Cuetara family is busy adjusting to itself a new routine after the arrival of a second son and heir in late January, your Assistant Alumni Secretary will want to join with me in extending our congratulations. I am sure that all the class of 1942 others do also.

The children soon come to school age and are gone from the home roost. Midge, as you perhaps know, is living in West Newton (88 Warwick Rd.) and is the President of the Boston Alumnae group this year and doing a fine job.

She said that everything is fine with her and with Jose, Jr., and they are very happy with their expanding family. For the first time I had the chance to see young Paul—a chubby, happy two year old—when I was in Boston a month or so ago. I have decided that it is one of life's nicest experiences seeing the second generation of those with whom you spent your school days.

Along the same line, I also saw Midge (Messer) Merrill's two very grown-up girls during the same Boston trip already mentioned. Time flies by so fast these years that it is hard to realize that since she was in Oxford, Ohio, just a few miles southwest of Miamisburg in 1946-47! Saul's residence address is 329 Triangle Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio.

Many of the younger alumni are regularly attending the informal lunches each Friday noon at Thompson's Spa, 239 Washington St., Boston. Meals are a la carte and copies of THE CAMPUS are available each week.

All men are welcome. Bull sessions last as long as you want to stay.

Bob Hiller is with the Standard Dry Klin Co., P.O. Box 574, Indianapolis, Ind.

Don Marriner has left Brookline, Mass., and is now residing at 12 Hurtleston Ave., Fairhaven, Mass.

The engagement of Edythe Palmer to William Leder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leder of Orange, N. J., was announced by her mother in the fall. Following Edythe's graduation from Maine College of Art, she attended New York University from which she received a Master's degree in fine arts. He is a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering and has a Master's degree in industrial engineering from Columbia. He served as a sergeant in the army air force and is now production engineer with the E.A. Laboratories of New York City. Nice work, Edythe! Edythe's Bill is a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering and has a Master's degree in industrial engineering from Columbia. He served as a sergeant in the army air force and is now production engineer with the E.A. Laboratories of New York City. Nice work, Edythe! Edythe's Bill is a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering and has a Master's degree in industrial engineering from Columbia. 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Edythe's Bill is a graduate of the Newark College of Engineering and has a Master's degree in industrial engineering from Columbia. He served as a sergeant in the army air force and is now production engineer with the E.A. Laboratories of New York City. Nice work, Edythe!
Mrs. Frank Bennett (Priscilla Hardy) is now living at 164 Forest Ave., Bangor.

Donald Bryan is now living at 6047 Hayes Ave., Los Angeles 42, Calif.

And Royal Deixel has moved from Irvington, N. J., to 188 Renner Ave., Newark 8, N. J. His listed occupation is that of a salesman. (For what company, Royal?)

So ‘till next month, folks, when I hope green-up time will be well on its way.


Another month so soon! Spring will soon be here and that means first class reunion ... strange but true. Better start making your plans early.

Joy and Joe Ingalls plus young Joe are living at 55 Monroe Ave., Westbrook. Joe is with the S. D. Warren Paper Co., in case you didn’t know.

Another Winter Carnival has come and gone. I wish all of you could have seen the many snow sculptures depicting characters from the comic strips. The weatherman let them stand for the day and then immediately brought on a devastating thaw.

As so often happens, a wedding will start the column off this month. Early in February Pauline Dudley was married to Mr. ... Co., Inc., as an agricultural technician and sales engineer for New England. The Beames are residing in Westwood, Mass.

A very welcome letter arrived from Doris (Emery) Spencer. She, Frank, and twenty months old Jacalyn, are living at 65 Circle Dr., Bantam, Conn., about

THE MAIN ALUMNUS

21

MARCH, 1949

"PROTECTING THE AMERICAN HOME"

Cock-a-doodle don’t!

WHEN you pass a milestone in your career, there’s always the temptation to do a little crowing.

For instance, National Life insurance in force now totals over a billion dollars. That’s a lot of life insurance. As a matter of fact, out of the more than 500 life companies in United States, only 28 have topped this billion-dollar mark. So probably we could be forgiven for making quite a fuss about it. But actually, what’s behind this billion?

The real point, it seems to us, is that almost 200,000 people all over the country have chosen our mutual company to help them become financially independent. Families and individuals — they have hopes and plans for the future which they value at one billion dollars — and they have placed them in our hands.

This makes us feel proud ... and humble at the same time. That’s why we’re not doing much crowing ...

But when we mail out those monthly checks and stop to think what each one means — a deserving student sent to college ... a fatherless family held together under its own roof ... a widow maintained in decent comfort ... an elderly couple retired to well-earned leisure ...

That’s when we really feel like crowing!

"See your National Life underwriter at least once a year"

NATIONAL LIFE
Insurance Company

VERMONT

FOUNDED 1850 · A MUTUAL COMPANY · OWNED BY ITS POLICYHOLDERS

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This document contains various types of information, including announcements and updates from the University of Maine. It is a newsletter that includes updates from various alumni, new addresses, and upcoming events. The text is written in a casual, narrative style, typical of alumni newsletters, providing a snapshot of the lives of alumni and updates from the university. The document also contains advertisements for businesses in Bangor, Maine. The newsletter is dated March 1949.
Along the highways of speech, in every part of the country, thousands of Bell telephone linemen help to keep your telephone service good — and make it better.

They are on the job to maintain uninterrupted service over millions of miles of wire and cable — repair trouble when it occurs and try to anticipate it before it occurs.

They are the men who push forward the lines of communication to new places and new people — through cities and towns, across deserts, under rivers and over mountain tops. By breaking all construction records since the war, they have played an important part in the constant improvement in telephone service.

In the everyday doing of the job, as in the dramatic emergencies of fire and storm, the telephone linemen help to get the message through.

**BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM**
The Deering Mansion

This fine old house, one of the few early mansions of Portland retaining its original structural design and features unchanged, stands on land which was part of the Captain Anthony Brackett farm. Here were fought the earliest and bloodiest of the long series of Indian battles. Here Anthony Brackett and his family were slain by marauding Indians in the Brackett farmhouse which stood where the railroad track skirts Deering's Oaks today.

The house was built in 1804 by James Deering, son of Nathaniel, a ship carpenter, who came to "the Neck" in 1761. It has been occupied by James' descendants ever since. There were about two hundred acres of land in the Deering farm when the house was built and from a wharf at the edge of the front lawn James Deering could sail his ships down the cove to the open sea. The cove has since been filled in but there are in Portland today many persons who remember a bridge on what is now Forest Avenue, which crossed the only part left of the original broad cove making inland from the sea. There is an old map in the house showing the contour of the land at the time the house was built.

The mansion was suggested as the logical place for the Governor's House when Portland was the capital of Maine.