THE FIRST Librarian of the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts was George Herbert Hamlin, '73. He received in 1874 the keys to the northwest corner room of the first brick building on the college campus, then known as the Chemical Laboratory, now called Fernald Hall. Here Professor Hamlin assumed sole charge of the entire library, a collection of 2,000 books and about 45 periodicals.

Since the work of the Librarian was voluntary in addition to his regular teaching duties, the small corner room was opened by Professor Hamlin between classes and on Saturday afternoons for a total of three or four hours each week. When a student departed with some prized volume under his arm his name was entered in a small notebook in the Professor’s careful script. When the book was returned to the shelves the significant symbol “RL” in the notebook closed the transaction.

Yet the Library of these early years had its vital place in the life of the campus, and through the care and efforts of Professor Hamlin, the Library kept pace with the needs of the college. By 1879 Librarian Hamlin proudly reported a total of 4,105 volumes crowding the shelves in Fernald Hall. Thus the growing needs of the college continued to be met in spite of all difficulties. For twenty years this one room housed the Library while the problem of increasing demand grew ever more acute.

It was a happy day for friends of the State College and its Library and for Librarian Hamlin when the completion of Coburn Hall in 1888 offered a new home to the Library and an opportunity to provide for students and faculty the proper facilities so necessary to the development of the college. For by thoughtful men it was recognized then, as it is today, that adequate Library facilities were a true measure of the progress of the college.

To George Herbert Hamlin and his corner room in Fernald Hall, pioneers of the University Library, the respect of later generations is due. For from these beginnings comes the great University Library of today and its tradition of striving to maintain in the face of many difficulties a service adequate to the needs of the University.

An early view of the College Campus: from the left, Oak Hall and Commons, White Hall, Fernald Hall, and engineering shops. The first Library was in Fernald Hall to the left of the entrance.
SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The Seventy-fifth Anniversary of Founders’ Day will be celebrated at the University in appropriate fashion with a double program, Sunday, February 25, and Monday, February 26. The formal convocation of the University, opening the program on Sunday afternoon, will be followed Monday evening by the program of the Alumni Association.

Speakers on the alumni and faculty program include Dr. Payson Smith, nationally-known educational authority, and alumna Marion Martin, of Bangor, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. The program will center around the founding of the University and its subsequent seventy-five years of history and development. A dramatic sketch on the founding, brief talks by Governor Barrows, Edward E. Chase, ’13, president of the Board of Trustees, and President Hanck will carry out the main theme of the occasion.

Raymond H. Fogler, ’15, of Chicago, president of Montgomery Ward Co., is also expected to participate in the program, either in person on the campus or by radio broadcast.

On the Air

Most of the Monday program will be on the air for the benefit of those alumni and others unable to attend the actual meeting. Much of the one-hour program will be broadcast direct from Memorial Gymnasium over a New England-wide hook-up. There is also possibility of a broadcast of at least part of the proceedings over a national network. The committee is endeavoring to arrange such a hook-up, and alumni outside of the New England area will be notified by card if this arrangement can be completed. Monday evening, February 26, at 8:00 p.m. is the date for the broadcast of the University’s seventy-fifth anniversary program.

A total of at least fourteen local associations are also planning to recognize the anniversary with appropriate local meetings centering around the campus program. In addition speakers will attend all local meetings in Maine in order to represent the University at the local group on this occasion.

On Sunday the University presents, from 3 to 4 p.m., the official academic convocation recognizing the anniversary. In full academic robes, the faculty will add a formal touch of color and dignity suited to the occasion. President Hanck, presiding, will introduce an impressive list of speakers to pay tribute to the past and the present of the University. Edward E. Chase, ’13, president of the Board of Trustees, will tell the story of the founding of the then Maine State College. Governor Lewis O. Barrows, ’16, will bring greetings from the State. The other three Maine colleges will also participate in the occasion: President Kenneth M. Sills, of Bowdoin, Dean E. C. Marriner, of Colby, President Clifton Gray, of Bates, will bring the greetings of their institutions to Maine. As a representative of the New England Land Grant Colleges, whose history in so many ways parallels that of the University, Dr. Fred Englehardt, president of the University of New Hampshire, will speak on the program.

Speakers

Dr. Payson Smith, who, with Miss Martin, is a featured speaker on the Alumni Association program Monday evening, has long been a leading figure in New England and national educational circles. A native of Portland, Maine, graduate of Tufts College, he has been awarded an honorary degree by three of the four Maine colleges, including the IL.D. from the University in 1908. Formerly State Superintendent of Schools in Maine and Commissioner of Education in Massachusetts, once invited to become United States Commissioner of Education, now lecturer at the Graduate School of Education of Harvard, Dr. Smith is eminently fitted to speak on the subject “Education and Tomorrow.”

Miss Martin, through her forceful, active, and successful political career, starting from the Maine House of Representatives to her present position as a member and assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, has become known as one of the leading women in political circles in the country today. She served in the State Legislature while still taking her undergraduate work at the University and received her bachelor’s degree and a seat in the State Senate in the same year, 1935. Her present responsibility for organizing the women’s activities of the Republican Committee is a recognition of her leadership, tact, and intelligence. As an alumna, a leading national figure, and a former member of the State Legislature, she is certainly well chosen to take part in the historical program of the Founders’ Day celebration. She will speak on “Higher Education and Civic Responsibility.”

Governor Barrows, familiar friend at many alumni gatherings, will also speak Monday evening on the subject “The State and the University.” President Hanck will present the subject “The University and American Ideals.”

Reservations for places at the banquet preceding the program can be made at the Alumni Office, 11 Fernald Hall. Tickets are 75¢ each. Alumni and faculty will be present at the banquet, and the four class presidents will represent the student body.

The committee in charge of the alumni program is under the direction of George D. Pearce, ’11, chairman; other members are Mrs. Edward Herlihy of Bangor, Ralph L. Brown of Bangor, Samuel Calderwood of Bangor, Joseph Murray of Orono, Forest Moors of Old Town.

FEATURED: The program of the Alumni Association for the Seventy-fifth Founders’ Day Anniversary will feature as speakers alumna Marion Martin, national Republican committee woman, and honorary alumnus Payson Smith, one of the country’s leading educational authorities.
The Library Fund Committees

Committees of alumni, faculty, and students have been appointed to cooperate in the work of the coming campaign to raise funds for the much needed new Library at the University. Sharing various responsibilities among the alumni and on the campus, these committee members will work under the general direction of the Executive Committee headed by Norman H. Mayo, '09, general chairman.


JAMES A. GANNETT, '08, treasurer of the Library Fund

Thomas H. Murphy, '22 Lewiston


Alumni Committee on Student Campaign: Arthur L. Deering, '12, chairman, Orono, Earl F. Bennett, '38, Orono, Harold L. Bruce, '19, Orono, Dr. Joseph M. Murray, '25, Orono, Miss Mary F. Reed, '29, Orono.

Non-alumn University Faculty Committee: Prof. A. M. Turner, chairman, Dr. F. H. Lathrop, Prof. J. A. Chucka, Mr. P. F. Crane, Prof. C. A. Jenkins, Mrs. Julia D. H. Whittlesey, Prof. E. R. Hitchner, Prof. G. B. Steinbauer, Miss Marion Sweetman, Prof. A. S. Hill, Prof. Irving Prageman, Prof. R. L. Morrow, Dr. C. A. Dickinson.


Winter Carnival

The annual Winter Carnival will be held on campus Thursday, February 22. Opening with the Intramural Ball on Wednesday night, the program will include snow sculpturing, winter sports, and skating. Basketball with Bridgton against the freshmen and Rhode Island against the varsity will conclude the program.

FRONT COVER: The President's House in seasonal winter dress. This attractive frame house has been home to the University's presidents since 1873.

Familiar Faces . . .

To former students of engineering, problems in mechanics, however ably presented, could never seem quite natural unless accompanied by the energetic pointer, the lucid explanation, and the familiar face of Charles P. Weston, '96, who, this year, looks back on an almost continuous record of forty-four years of service. During these many years he has been more than a teacher to his students, and his classes have received more wisdom than that in the textbooks of mechanics through the quick wit and friendly understanding of Professor Weston.

When graduated from Maine as a civil engineer, he had already made a minor reputation as writer, speaker, and scholar. As valedictorian of the Class of 1896, speaker at the Ivy Banquet in 1894, editor of The Cadet, and highest ranking student in his sophomore year, undergraduate Charles P. Weston had already given promise of the varied abilities with which he has contributed to University life during the years.

A veteran theatre goer, Professor Weston is particularly proud of having never missed a play at Lakewood since 1901. He is still in demand on the campus as a speaker and toastmaster and is probably one of the most effective and wittyest after-dinner speakers on the faculty. His interest in artistic expression has also been evidenced by the care with which he has improved and beautified his home on the banks of the Stillwater, Bybrook Cottage.

He remembers fondly "his boys," and, although he has always given a course which guarantees a thorough acquaintance both with fundamentals of mechanics and hard work, he is among the most admired memories of his former students.
THEY SHALL MAKE MUSIC

OPEN HOUSE for the University's Music Department on Saturday, January 20, the first one in the history of the department, marked a significant point in the development of that branch of the University. For not only did the program offer the public an opportunity to appreciate the new North Stevens rooms and equipment developed for the department this year, but it also symbolized the broad extent and comprehensiveness of the department's opportunities for students of the entire University in music.

Thanks to the efforts and interest of President Arthur A Hauck, Dr Edward J Allen, Dean of the Arts and Sciences College, and Professor A. W Sprague, '05, head of the department since 1916, this important cultural activity is now in a better position than ever before to offer interested students a full, rounded program of musical opportunity.

Purposes

"I feel it is important that what we teach in college should be vitally related to the activities of a student's life after graduation," said Professor Sprague, explaining the purposes underlying the development of musical activities. "A student's activities should not be confined just to his University years. Music can be a useful leisure-time activity during a student's entire lifetime." For this reason the department strives to offer broad opportunities, not so much in the hope of developing professional talent as to encourage a general interest in music for its entertainment, cultural, and avocational values.

As an illustration of the potential value of musical interest during college, Professor Sprague spoke of the work of Harold N Currie, '17, and the late Park Elliott, '16, both engineers associated with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass. Largely through the enthusiasm, interest, and work of these two students, Pittsfield organized and supported one of the finest small-city symphony orchestras in New England. These alumni were not professional musicians, they were engineers, but through their interest in music they were able to make a real creative contribution to the community life of their city.

The creation of the four new music studios in the basement of North Stevens is only the latest of several important developments which have made it possible for the department to offer better opportunities, but they are already a very important part of the work. They are carefully sound-proofed and acoustically treated and equipped with the finest of instruments, including four grand pianos and two uprights. Both temperature and humidity are automatically controlled to provide the best possible conditions. Much of the credit for the careful planning of the studios should go to alumnus William McC Sawyer, '01, of Bangor, who, as chairman of a committee for the purpose, studied the problem thoroughly.

Two years ago through the fine cooperation of the faculty of the Northern Conservatory of Music, the University was able to develop a program of applied music courses so that by the payment of a moderate fee students might develop whatever talent or interest they had in actual musical expression. Study in voice, piano, organ, violin, and other instruments may now be continued or begun as a part of a student's University work with regular class credit up to eight semester hours. With the opening of the new studios this year, the courses have attracted wide interest. At almost any time through the day, faint sounds of vocal, piano, or other instrumental music may be heard from the new studios.

Other Activities

Other facilities of the department, however, are no less important. Interest and liking for music is not confined to the students of the Arts and Sciences College or to those who can sing or play instruments. Typical of the endeavors of the department to offer broad, inclusive opportunities to become familiar with the work of the great music makers are the Music Box Concerts. This program is the direct result of a valuable gift of the Carnegie Foundation in 1936 of a set of more than a thousand records of musical compositions and one of the finest and most accurate reproducing instruments available. Beginning with one afternoon a week, informal programs of recorded music were presented under the direction of interested students for any students, faculty, or others who wished to attend. The interest has been so great that now the programs are being presented five afternoons each week.

In addition to the general courses in musical appreciation and theory and the applied music, the work of the department also includes general supervision of the University Band and Orchestra, the University Chorus, and the Men's Glee Club, the last named under the direction of Albion Beverage of the M.C.A.

History

No such program of varied and universal interest could be the result only of recent efforts. The developments of today in the Music Department are the logical outgrowth and result of careful building through the years.

From a modest beginning in 1916 the Department has increased its services in accordance with the apparent demand on the campus. A growing interest in musical study and opportunities has for some time been noted both at Maine and other universities; the developments of the department are an endeavor to keep pace with this general demand and with trends in other institutions. From a course in music appreciation and one in "Introductory Harmony," the department has evolved to the point of offering a full four-year program with the status of a major subject in the Arts and Sciences College, the School of Education, too, cooperates, providing an opportunity to combine work at the Northern Conservatory of Music with two years residence at the University for a degree in the teaching of music.

The Department of Music claims no credit for the creating of interest in music. From the time of the informal quartets and glee clubs of the early days, and the band that accompanied the Coburn Cadets, up to the present time, music at Maine has shown a logical and steady development. The department has merely sought to foster and encourage this interest and to provide the students with opportunities for its expression.
Alumni Receive New Appointments

Two alumni of the University who have long been prominent in Maine law were recently named by alumnus Governor Lewis O Barrows, '16, to higher judicial positions in recognition of their services to the State and their profession. Justice George H Worster, '05, former Justice of the Maine Superior Court for fourteen years, was named an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court Judge Raymond Fellows, '08 former Attorney-General for the State and an active and leading lawyer, was appointed to the Superior Court bench to succeed Justice Worster.

Both appointments are the result of the vacancy created on the Supreme Court bench by the death of the late Chief Justice Dunn, of Orono. Supreme Court Justice Worster is particularly well known to alumni for his long service as a member of the faculty of the University Law School. Recognizing his ability and his service the University awarded him in 1905, the degree of Doctor of Laws. He received also from the University a Master of Law degree. After studying law under a prominent Bangor attorney Justice Worster was admitted to the Bar in 1895, beginning a long and meritorious period of service in that city.

He was first appointed to the Superior Court of the State in 1924 for a period of seven years and was subsequently reappointed by Governor William Tudor Gardiner in 1931 for a second seven-year period. During his years of service in the private and public activities of his profession, Justice Worster has become noted for his knowledge and ability, his integrity, and his conscientious attention to the many details of his duties. His appointment to the highest judicial body in the State is a recognition of accomplishment and ability.

The appointment of alumnus Raymond Fellows, a graduate of 1908, is likewise a recognition of merit for one of the most well-known and competent members of the Maine Bar. A native of Bucksport, he followed his graduation from the University with general law practice in Bangor with his father. He subsequently entered into partnership with his brother Frank, of the class of 1912. He served the State as Attorney-General from 1925 to 1929 and received the commendation of the press and people as well as fellow lawyers for his ability and energy. In his work as Attorney-General he prosecuted the duties of the office with recognized success; his experience in this position as well as in other state court problems and those of the Federal courts have marked him as a leading attorney.

In addition to his professional activities Judge Fellows has served the State and community in other ways. As trustee of the State Hospital in Bangor, he has been of assistance to the development of that institution. He has also served for some time as president of the Bangor Historical Society where his intense interest in historical research and investigation has become widely known.

Judge Fellows has been actively interested in the University and has seen two children attend the institution, Margaret, of the class of 1931, and Frank, of the class of 1937.

As a lawyer of long and varied experience in both State and Federal Courts, Judge Fellows' appointment to the Superior Court is widely regarded as a fitting recognition of his ability.

THE DEANS' COLUMN

By Arthur L. Deering, '12

How many times have you wanted the opportunity to tell "The Dean" what you think of the College of Agriculture? Well, now you have that chance. Yes, this is an invitation for you to do just that whether you're one of the "youngsters" or an "oldster," a graduate of this college or some other.

Thirty men and women in the last graduating class were asked personally to tell me frankly their opinion of the college. Their more critical statements were these:

"I'm glad I didn't have to select my major until my second year." "wish Alpha Zeta would discuss and criticize each course, yearly!"

"More choice in courses would be a good thing." "Faculty members always have a way of crowding you at the end of a semester, long reports, large maps, extra experiments, instead of distributing these more evenly over the year!"

"Training in farm shop is inadequate." "Poor teaching is all too common." "I would like to have become better acquainted with my instructors." "The Forestry Department has inadequate laboratory space.

"I believe we received exceptional training."

"I think any college would be lucky to have such fine professors!"

In all sincerity I'd be glad to hear from you personally and glad to have your suggestions for improving this college. I am interested in knowing more about your work and personally I wish you would take more interest in some of our problems and some of the things we are doing—our efforts to improve instruction, to broaden our courses to strengthen faculty-student relations.

May I tell you what I think is our biggest problem? It is the crowded condition that exists in the Experiment Station and in this college. In our laboratories and classrooms this condition results from two causes, (1) increased service that we have been called upon to provide for the people of the state, and (2) increase in our student enrollment.

Let me explain this last factor. We have in the College of Agriculture twice the number of students we had three years ago and six times the number of students we had twenty years ago. In this college alone there are as many students as in either Bates or Colby—and the number is increasing regardless of restrictions on enrollment imposed on two divisions of the college.

I shall be glad to hear from each alumnus who reads this article. Your suggestions will be appreciated—but first consider what I have mentioned in this column.

February, 1940
THE INGENIOUS YANKEE

by J. J. HANNIFIN, General Electric Company

ALTHOUGH Maine's "Bill Merrill Mountain, according to the best accounts, was named some years before the advent of Bill Merrill, '06, it is probable that the latter, by reason of his exploits, has already caught up with the mountain in general fame. Violent Bill Merrill partisans even insist that the mountain was named in anticipation of the man.

Whenever the mountain may have been named, our Bill was born in Parsonsfield, Maine, in 1879, a descendant of French Huguenots who called themselves Meile—French for blackbird.

After graduating from Parsonsfield Seminary in '96, Bill came to the University, graduating with a B.M.E., specializing in electricity. During his freshman year, Bill was assigned the task of keeping the signals on the college standpipe. He spent one night in the Orono jail when the one-man police force of that town accused Bill of obstructing traffic. Upon hearing the aim of the law give the orders to move on, 120-pound Bill became adamant and refused. He wanted to know why, he soon found out. And Bill still retains this characteristic fearlessness today.

General Electric

During his senior year Bill wrote letters to several electrical concerns and, liking the reply from General Electric best, he took a job with that company. In the construction department of its Boston Office, he worked on the installation of electric equipment for its Spier Falls plant. He was in charge of that plant for a year, returning to the Marine Division of the Power and Mining Department in 1904.

Bill's inventive ingenuity now began to assert itself, for, when the new battleship Maine was built to replace the old Maine that was blown up in Havana Harbor, it was equipped with turret and gun-elevating control developed by Bill Merrill. This new control enabled Navy gunners to keep their guns trained on a ship traveling on a parallel course several miles away, even though it might be going in a different direction. The turret could be run at such slow speed that the guns could theoretically follow the sun.

Subsequent to the digging of the Panama Canal, Bill gave some thought to the electrification of steam shovels, which, at that time, ran up to sizes of 100 tons. Now electric shovels in the largest sizes weigh 1200 tons, remove 32 cubic yards per dip, dig a trench in 140 feet wide, deposit the dirt on a bank in 70 feet high, and make a round trip in 50 seconds.

During the World War, one of the drawbacks of the ship-building industry was the production of anchor chains. These were made by hand, and only a few could be produced in a day. Bill applied himself to this problem, and the result was a method of making anchor chain for the Emergency Fleet Corporation which represented a great economy over the hand-forged chain formerly used.

With the reorganization of the Industrial Engineering Department in 1922, Bill was placed in charge of developmental and special engineering work, in which capacity his genius for solving unusual engineering problems was made available to the entire department. In this work he was largely responsible for the development of the super-synchronous motor, the simplification and consolidation of the G-E lines of direct current motors, and the development of a new automatic arc-welding head.

After about twenty years of industrial development, he was placed in charge of the G-E Schenectady Works Laboratory, which, for Schenectady, is responsible for the purchasing specifications of materials, the testing of materials received, the supervision of factory processes, and the development of new devices.

"Just the Man"

There's a little story that goes along with Bill's appointment. It seems that he had had quite a bit to do with the G-E Vice President in charge of Engineering at that time. This official had been thinking of starting up a works laboratory, and one day at lunch he asked Bill if he knew of someone to head it up.

"I've got just the man for you," replied Bill.

"Fine, fine," said the v.p., "who is he?"

"I am," came the quick reply.

One of the higher officials in G.E. didn't like to be "yessed." One day this official called a conference of some engineers. During the conference he brought out a sheaf of drawings, explaining that it was some new kind of apparatus into which a considerable amount of his own time had gone. Then he passed the drawings around to each one of the engineers for their comments. The comments of each engineer were couched in superlatives until the drawings found their way into Bill's hands. Bill looked

(Continued on Page 10)
ATHLETIC REVIEW OF 1939

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Maine 51—Bates 47

The opening game of the basketball season saw the Maine team stage a fine rally near the close to overcome a seven-point lead in a whirlwind finish to defeat Bates at Orono. Trailing at half time, the Maine team put on a burst of speed and the large and enthusiastic crowd saw three baskets in the last four minutes of the game turn the score in favor of Maine.

Outstanding in the battle were guards Samuel Tracy, of Northeast Harbor, and Charlie Arbor, of Rumford, both juniors, with the heavy scoring being done by forward Parker Small, of South Portland, a sophomore, and senior Charlie Wilson, of Eastport.

Rhode Island 78—Maine 55

The flashy and experienced basketball team of Rhode Island led Maine all the way in the second game of the varsity season at Kingston on January 11. Parker Small, of South Portland, sophomore star, contributed 25 points.

Connecticut 56—Maine 38

The second game of the New England trip for Maine proved disastrous, as a flashy Connecticut team played Maine to a standstill at Storrs on January 2. A strong defense by Connecticut held down the scoring power of the Maine team in spite of the efforts of Charles Arbor, at guard, and his teammate, Malcolm Roberts, of Alfred, who made most of Maine's points between them.

Northeastern 42—Maine 38

Northeastern added the final touch to the annual New England trip of the basketball team by defeating Maine at Boston on January 15. Tired by the trip and three hard games in a row, Maine seemed off form in the first half. Recovering somewhat in the second half, the Pale Blue fought to overcome the home team lead but was unable to tally enough points.

New Hampshire 55—Maine 39

Starting strong with an early lead against New Hampshire at Orono on January 17, Maine finally was unable to break through a stiffening New Hampshire defense and lost the second home game of the season. Maine showed little scoring threat against New Hampshire's defense, while the visitors' offense was accurate and dominated the play.

In the excitement of the particular athletic season that may be in full tilt at the moment, the usual sports fan forgets, in his enthusiasm and interest, the performances of other teams in other sports. Some interest among alumni, therefore, may well be expected from a review of Maine sports during the previous year.

Basketball occupied the first attention of the 1939 fans as Maine, recently returning to varsity competition in this sport, proved to have the material and ability to turn in games both in victory and defeat, which packed Memorial Gym with 2,500 to 3,500 roaring fans at every game. In a final whirlwind of state competition, Maine emerged the winner by pinning a last-minute defeat on a favored Colby team, to take the first state title of the year.

Both indoor and outdoor track teams felt the need of key men in certain positions.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Feb 10 Conn at Orono
14 Colby at Orono
17 Bates at Lewiston
22 Rhode Island at Orono
24 New Hampshire at Durham

VARSITY INDOOR TRACK

Feb 10 Intercollegiate 35 lb Weight Championship at Cambridge
10 B A A. at Boston
17 N H at Orono
24 Colby at Orono
Mar 2 Bates at Lewiston
9 Northeastern at Orono

Northeastern 67—Maine 49

A new star for Northeastern set a whirlwind pace in the second game between these New England teams at Orono on January 19, as a sophomore forward contributed a total of 32 points to the win. Maine strove hard to break up the visitors' lead during the second half and made it an exciting season, but could never quite reach the tying point.

Colby 45—Maine 34

Visiting Waterville on January 20, Maine took defeat at the hands of a smoothly working Colby quintet. The Maine players could not seem to get an effective offense working. Again Leger at center showed well with a total of 20 points, and Small at forward made 8 points while enjoying the efforts of champions in other events. Miller Don Smith and weight champions Stan Johnson and Bob Bennett carried the University colors across the continent as the result of their sterling efforts in New England meets Bennett was national collegiate 16-pound champion, and Johnson was national amateur 16-pound and 56-pound hammer champion.

Baseball ran into difficulties at the University last year. With a powerful championship team the year before, many places were left vacant by graduation and inexperience combined with an insufficiently good pitching material to keep the Bears from being a major threat in New England or the State.

Football in the autumn saw Maine win for the first time an undisputed championship of the New England Conference by taking every game against keen competition during the early part of the season. Mid-season however, saw two crucial games dropped by one-score margins against Bates and Colby to prevent a possible State Championship. The team came back gloriously in the final game to defeat a favored Bowdoin team by a decisive score. This victory against the 1938 champion Polar Bears made a not inconsiderable decision out of the State Series and put a climax on the season which saw Maine score a total of 105 points against 25 scored by opponents. How close the team actually came to a really remarkable record may be judged by the following facts: eliminate two plays from the entire season and Maine would have been unbeaten, though twice tied, eliminate four plays, and Maine would have had an unscored on season.

Top honors for the year, however, went undisputedly to cross country. In this sport both freshman and varsity teams outdid even the usually high standards of Maine runners. Behind the championship efforts of Senior Don Smith, who performed the unique feat of winning his fourth consecutive New England title in four years of cross country running, the varsity group last fall swept everything before them.

The unknown and untired freshman runner turned in the outstanding record by being undefeated for the entire season including a sweeping victory against the nation's best at New York, winning the National Freshman Cross Country Championship for the first time in the history of the University.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Library—
A student committee has been appointed by the University and the Alumni Association from the students to consider the question of student participation in the coming Library Campaign. At a later meeting the committee will report as to its feeling on this question and plan for further activity.

The committee, consisting of leaders of the entire campus, includes: Leon Breton, '40, president of the Student Senate; Alice Ann Donovan, '40, president of the Women's Student Government Association; Don Smith, '40, Men's Athletic Association; Marjorie Deering, '40, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Harold Gerrish, '40, president of the Senior Skulls; Elizabeth Library, '41, president of All-Maine Women; Robert French, '42, Sophomore Owls; Margaret Phillips, '42, Sophomore Eagles; Richard Martinez, '43, Freshman Class; Edward Barrows, '42, Sophomore Class; James Harris, '41, Junior Class.

Art—
Louis Untermeyer lectured under the auspices of the Contributors' Club, literary society of the University, on the "Arts in America" on January 11. Surveying various aspects of artistic expression in the nation since 1900, Mr. Untermeyer, nationally known critic, poet, and editor, pointed out the development of the arts during the last generation. Treating of painting, music, architecture, and literature, Mr. Untermeyer's lecture presented a sound survey of the development of native expression in America.

Exams—
Thursday, January 25, was red-letter day to students as they faced the semiannual schedule of final examinations. For the first time this year the University worked out a uniform beginning date for all colleges so that Thursday marked opening of examinations for every department of the University.

Masque—
The Maine Masque has announced for its next production the playing of Our Town, a modern comedy drama. This presentation will replace the originally planned presentation of the full-length Hamlet. Because of the long illness of Director Herschel Breicker, the Masque feels that Hamlet should be postponed until the time that it can receive the attention of Mr. Breicker.

Courses—
Among new courses announced for the second semester of the college year is a course in "Maine Government" under the direction of the History department to consider problems and operation of state and local government as they affect the citizen of Maine. "Contemporary American Drama" will be given by Mrs. Mary P. Crandon, '23, of the English department, and a course in "Report Writing" by Prof. Coggeshall. The Sociology department will offer "Marriage and the Family" for the second semester because of special demand and will also introduce courses in "Child Welfare" and "Problems in Sociology." "Legal Speaking" will be the name of a special course offered by the Public Speaking department, and this department will also offer a course in "Parliamentary Practice."

Innovation—
A new project on campus is the opening of a book exchange for the co-operative interchange of text books. The non-profit activity will be managed by a group of students to facilitate the transfer of used books and reduce the cost of such items to needy students. Books will be handled by the exchange for students and unsold books returned to the owner.

Scientists—
Entomologists from Maine and the Maritime Provinces gathered at the University on January 17 for a two-days' conference to discuss vital questions of insect pest control common to the two areas. Discussions included problems of field and truck crop insects, forest and shade tree insects, and those of orchard and fruit trees. More than twenty well-known scientists were represented.

Debating—
Debating teams of the University have been having a busy season under the direction of Professor Delwin B. Dusenbury, instructor in public speaking. A girls' team, on January 10, defeated Tufts College at Medford, Mass., with Gertrude Tondreau, a senior from Brunswick, and Alma Fifield, a junior from Brewer, representing Maine. Another high spot of the year's talking program was the work of Francis Andrews, a sophomore from Norway. Competing with some six hundred other college students at Chicago during Christmas vacation in the National Forensic Progress Tournament, Andrews earned the rating "Excellence." This rating placed Andrews among the twelve best.

Relief—
Relief funds for Finland were solicited among the students and faculty on campus during the month. Sponsored by The Maine Campus, the campaign covered four days with a thorough canvassing of the entire University.

Rushing—
Fraternity houses of the University, facing the annual rushing season on February 5, will try out a new system of pledging, known as the preferential system. By means of this system, each house will announce, previous to rushing, the house capacity and the number of new pledges needed to maintain the standing of the house. At the time of pledging each freshman will list the fraternity in order of preference, and a group of officials will then check the student preference against the fraternity list. It is hoped that such a plan will help to prevent excessive unbalance.

February, 1940.


**LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS**

Pulp and Paper Alumni will hold their annual luncheon meeting at noon Wednesday, February 21, in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York, in connection with the annual convention of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Institute. Alumni in the paper industry, teachers, and University faculty present at the Convention will join in this get-together, always one of the enjoyable high-spots of the Association program. The meeting is under the general direction of Phil Bolton, '13, of Boston.

Old Town Alumni voted to organize a local association at a meeting on January 16. Guest speakers for the evening were President Arthur A. Hauck and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland, who spoke to the group of 51 alumni and friends for the evening.

Portland Alumnae held their regular monthly meeting on January 4 at Columbia Hotel to welcome Mrs Frank Roberts, who spoke on her recent round-the-world tour. A feature of her talk was color movies of many of the places visited by Mrs. Roberts.

Penobscot Alumnae will have a formal association of their own, it was voted at a meeting of about 75 women from the Bangor area on January 18. The group will comprise alumnae from Bangor, Orono, Old Town, Hampden, and other neighboring areas.

Ohio Alumni gathered with alumnae of the other Maine colleges to welcome Republican Committeewoman, Miss Marion Martin, '34, as guest of honor. A total of 50 persons attended the get-together with a most enjoyable meeting for everybody.

White Mountain Alumni have held two meetings since our last report, one on December 13 for a supper and general get-together and on January 10, both at the Hotel Costello. Eleven members were present for the January meeting and enjoyed bridge and general discussion.

Boston Alumni enjoyed a successful dance on December 30 at the University Club with about 75 couples in attendance. A nine-piece orchestra and vocalist contributed to an enjoyable evening which was voted a great success by all attending. Plans are being considered to continue the event in the future, according to Warren H. Preble, '21, president of the group.

Many Local Associations Plan Founders' Day Meetings

While the big Alumni-Faculty Founders' Day dinner is in progress on the University campus, February 26, alumni will be meeting in many parts of the country simultaneously to observe the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Founding of the University.

A preliminary list shows that already the following groups have plans to meet February 26:
- The Maine Club (Androscoggin County)
- Portland Alumnae
- Hancock County
- Merrymeeting Bay
- York County
- Western Massachusetts
- Northeastern New York
- New York Alumni and Alumnae
- Illinois
- Philadelphia
- Lehigh Valley

The Penobscot County Alumni, Penobscot Alumnae, and Old Town Alumni are joining with the University faculty in staging the Founders' Day Dinner on campus.

It is known that other groups are also considering plans to observe this important anniversary.

Worcester County Alumni enjoyed a December meeting at the home of Prof and Mrs Arthur J. Stiles, '27, with twelve alumni and friends present. The January meeting of the same group was held at the home of Mr and Mrs James F. Masterson, '16, on January 9 with fifteen present.

Plans were made for a meeting on February 26th to coincide with Maine's celebration of Founders' Day.

**COMMENCEMENT**

June 7-10, 1940

Dates to be reserved for the 1940 Commencement Program are June 7 to 10, with a great big red circle for June 8, Saturday, Alumni Day. Reunion classes this year are

1850
Fiftieth Reunion
1915
Twenty-fifth
1887-1888-1889
1906-1907-1908
1925-1926-1927-1928
1934
1938

Mark the date down now and plan to be in Orono in June!

The Ingenious Yankee

(Continued from Page 7)

them over carefully, and, looking at the official, he said, "Mr —, this is a helluva mess!" The official looked thoughtfully at Bill for a moment and, turning to the rest of the group, said, "Gentlemen, Mr. Merrill is right. That stuff is worthless." And then followed a scathing denunciation of yes men.

A born showman, a witty speaker, and a fearless man is this Bill Merrill. When all the rest are stuck, the solution to the problem is "Give it to Merrill; he'll get the answer!"

Yankee ingenuity? Listen to this one. The Merrils want birds to visit their garden, and they do everything possible to bring them in. (Last year a pair of woodcock rested there—something practically unheard of in Schenectady.) Bill decided that more birds would be attracted to his garden if he had a brook or pool in it. So he took upon himself the task of building a brook—one that would not flow outside the garden, tax the city water supply, or place undue burden on his pocketbook.

Down at the low side of his garden he sank an old varnish kettle into the ground and walled it up with stones to simulate a natural pool about five feet in diameter to prevent loss of water into the ground. From this pool he brought a small pipe to an adjacent "pumping station"—a small box buried beside the pool and containing a tiny pump and a 12-watt driving motor. Away from the pump runs a little lead pipe, up the slope to a convincing "spring" in a high corner of the garden.

The "brook" itself is a little series of cascades from the spring to the pool. Each step in the cascade is a rectangular metal trough, each trough of different length. As with the pool and spring, the underlying artificiality is camouflaged with stones and pebbles, not to mention moss and other attributes of a natural stream.

Bill has a large number of people working for him, including some of the foremost metallurgists, chemists, and engineers in the General Electric Company. But Bill wouldn't say that it was for a good reason; he'd say "working with" him. He has a hand in every development that emanates from his laboratory, but he never takes credit for himself. He wants his men to consult him at any time, and he'll lay down anything he may happen to be doing to talk to one of them. For although Alumni Bill Merrill likes to give the impression that he's tough, every one of those who don't know him can see underneath that kind, likable man that he is. And this quiet, good nature is as characteristic of the man as the invertebrate curiosity and Yankee ingenuity which has meant so much to the makers and the users of electrical products.
The University of Maine Library has received a copy of the December issue of *Appalachia*, which contains an article, “The Apex of New England,” written by George W Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain’s address is 29 Hillside Ave, Malden, Mass.

Arthur B Fosten, residence address is 136 Glenbrook Rd, Battey Park, Maryland. His professional card appears on another page in this issue.

Henry E Cole, we hear, is keeping amply busy since his retirement in 1937. He is giving much time to Christian Educational Work and about three months each summer on the shores of Penobscoit Bay promoting Cabin Cove Colony.

George Larrabee is proprietor of R W Clark’s drug store at 243 Main St, Lewiston. He is one of the oldest and best drug stores in the city and handles all of the Central Maine General Hospital work.

September 9, 1939, was the date of Albert W Drew’s marriage to Mrs Eu­nice M. Sapp, in Jacksonville, Florida.

Dr Elmer D Merrill, administrator of botanical collections, Harvard Uni­versity, and director of the Arnold A rb o re tu... in March, 1938, It was named in honor of Dr David Fairchild, famed for his work in the field of plant introduction.

The University of Maine Library has received a copy of the December issue of *Arthur E Silver, attending a group of National Engineering Committee meet­ings in Swampscott, Mass, recently, en­joyed an evening with Mrs. E. A. Campbell, of the Ford Motor Company and lives at 465 Keese St., Lynn, Mass.

On December 16th, 1939, a daughter of Mr Silver was married at the Upper Montclair, N. J, Presbyterian Church to Walter O. Johnson who is a member of the faculty of Massachusetts State College in Amherst, Mass.

On December 16th, 1939, a daughter of Mr Silver was married at the Upper Montclair, N. J, Presbyterian Church to Walter O. Johnson who is a member of the faculty of Massachusetts State College in Amherst, Mass.

be sent to him at his business address, 1495 Herkimer St, Brooklyn, N. Y, where he is manager of the Brooklyn distributing house for Western Electric Co.

Next Reunion, June, 1944
James E. Battles lives at 105 Russell Ave, in Watertown, Mass. He works in Boston, however, being commercial engineer for Westinghouse and located at the 10 High St.

George E Springer, who lives at 1128 West 50th St, Los Angeles, Cali­fornia, gives his business address as 7067 South San Pedro St.

Fred W. Nason requests that his mail go to his residence, 2007 Springhall Ave, Mobile, Alabama. He is with the Hal­lingsworth & Whitney Co., in Alabama A. H. Blandell is associate professor of mechanical engineering at the Car­negie Institute of Technology in Pitts­burgh, Pa. He is living at 7318 Trava­vaue Ave, in Swansboro.

William O. Haskell is chemical superi­endent of the Hartford Rayon Corpo­ration at Rocky Hill, Conn.

H. H. Eastman, of Limerick, is dis­trict superintendent of the Central Maine Power Co in that town.

At a meeting of the Knox Industries, Inc., held in December in Rockland, Al­lan L. McAlary was elected a director for 1940.

Harry L Gordon is the business mana­ger of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor. Residence, 9 Atlantic Avenue in Bar Harbor.

Edward T. A. Coughlin lists his occup­ation as paper manufacturer. He is with the Bryant Paper Co. of Kalamazoo, Mich. His mail is being sent to his resi­dence at Richland, Mich.

At a meeting of the Knox Industries, Inc., held in December in Rockland, Al­lan L. McAlary was elected a director for 1940.

Vice president of the Middlesex Mutu­al Fire Ins. Co., located in Concord, Mass, is Hubert M. Wardwell.

Philp S. Bolton, New England mana­ger of the Clinton Sales Co of Clinton, Iowa, lives in West Newton, Mass. His office, however, is located at 509 Statler Buldg, Boston. He is chairman of the Pulp and Paper Alumni Association of Maine.

Materials engineer in the U. S. Navy Yard in Boston, and residing at 26 Pearl St., Salem, Mass, is the in­formation on Carlton G. Lutts.

Sherwood H Willard is plant mana­ger of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., at 463 West St., New York City. He resides at 156 Pollard Rd., Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

Mary L Cousins is a clerk in the Brewer Savings Bank, Brewer. Her ad­dress, 11 Washington St.

F. Castell Kendrick, of 446 South St., Biddeford, lists his occupation as pres­i­dent of the H. G. Hutchinson Ins Co.
Alumni Business and Professional Cards

CROWELL and LANCASTER
Architects
Eastern Trust Bldg., Bangor, Me.
C. Parker Crowell, '98, A. I. A.
Walter S. Lancaster, A. I. A.

A. D. FOSTER
Maine '02
Patent Attorney Specializing in Chemical Processes and Products
724-9th St., Washington, D. C.
Over 25 years at this address

A. T. LIBBY
Patent Attorney
Federal Trust Building
Newark, N. J.
DESIGNS—COPYRIGHTS—TRADE MARKS

Wholesale DAKIN
Retail THE SPORT SHOP
75 So Main St., Brewer, Me
H. F. Drummond, 1900 Pres. and Treas.

Edward E. Chase, President
MAINE SECURITIES COMPANY
609 Fidelity Bldg
Portland, Me.

Wyman & Simpson, Inc.
Hydro-Electric Plants, Mill, Railroad, Highway, and Bridge Construction
Waterville and Augusta, Maine

Maine Teachers’ Agency
W. H. Holman '10, Mgr.
Eastern Trust Building
Bangor, Maine
61 years of service to Maine teachers and school officials

PRENTISS & CARLISLE CO. INC.
TIMBERLANDS—ENGINEERS
12 Hammond St., Bangor, Me.
Geo. T. Carlisle '09, Philo P. Clement, Robert W. Aveill, '02, Paul E. Atwood '26, Geo. D. Carlisle '25
Owner of “Ken-Dale Stock Farm,” and committee-man for Soil Cons. Assn., headquarters for all of which is in the Masonic Bldg., Biddeford

Geo. T. Carlisle '09, Philip P. Clement, Robert W. Aveill, '02, Paul E. Atwood '26, Geo. D. Carlisle '25

Next Reunion, June, 1940
Harry A. Randall, of 1431 Chelton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., is with the Duquesne Light Co. of 435 Sixth Ave. as transmission and plant section engineer. Harold P. Bailey is mill manager for the International Paper Co. He lives residence address of 110-50th St, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Merle B. Shaw is living at 5130 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., where he is as a paper technologist in the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Martin are living at 2 Delevan St., New Brunswick, N. J. Dr. Martin is dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Mrs. Martin was a member of the class of 1914.

Mail is being sent to Martin Havve, pharmacist, at 3 Huron Court, Apt. 81, Schenectady, N. Y. His business address is 1689 Avenue A.

Major Loven P. Stewart, Inf., has been relieved from assignment and duty at Headquarters, Second Corps Area, Governor’s Island, New York, and detailed for duty as infantry instructor, Maine National Guard, at Augusta, according to a press dispatch in December.

Next Reunion, June, 1941
Attorney-General Frank U. Burckett, on December 6, accepted the chairmanship of a committee designated by the Interstate Commission of Crime to formulate a proposed uniform law on arrests for all states.

The appointment of Harold W. Coffin, of Bangor, as field commissioner of the Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America, Twin City district, has been announced. He is the father of five children, one of whom is an Eagle scout, one son, Richard, is a sophomore at the University. Mr. Coffin is employed by the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co. as electrical engineer and resides at 25 West St.

Next Reunion, June, 1942
Daniel Green’s mail is being sent c/o General Delivery in Waterville. He is with the Federal Home Owners Loan in that city.

H. H. Holman is rating specialist for the U. S. Veterans Administration at White River Junction, Vermont. His residence—Lebanon, N. H.

Frank A. French is located at 23 Deering St., Portland, and resides at 124 Winter St., in that city.

Benjamin G. Gibbons is partner of the Oak Beach Inn at Oak Beach, N. Y. His mail is sent to Massapequa, N. Y.

Wesley B. Haskell is director of sales promotion advertising and public relations for the H. P. Hoy Company, 500 Rutherford St., Charlestown, Mass. His residence—77 Woodcliffe Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Next Reunion, June, 1943
George H. Cheney gives his residence address as 1500 Brandywine Blvd., Wilmington Delaware. He is a chemical supervisor for the Ponce-Dye Works at Deep Water, N. J.

Lawyer, partner, Cook, Brownell, Tabin & Sherman at 1 Masonic Bldg. in New Bedford, Mass., is Allen Sherman, member of the law school. He is living at 112 Cottage St.

Weldon H. Rolfe works for the Southern New England Telephone Co. as a toll engineer and is located at New Haven, Conn. Residence—112 Livingston St.

George C. Norton, who teaches in Jamaica High School, Jamaica, N. Y., gives 50 Cameron Ave., Hempstead, as his residence.

Associate professor of engineering drawing and freshman adviser in the engineering school of Tufts College, is Arthur W. Leighton, of 7 Atkins Place, Medford, Mass. He is located at the Bromfield-Pearson Bldg. at Tufts.

Next Reunion, June, 1944
At a meeting of the York Pomona Grange held in December, J. Millard Huyke was elected master.

Bertrand C. Cobb is assistant treasurer of the Cumberland Loan & Building Association in Portland at 185 Middle St.

Norman D. Trumbull’s residence address is 65 Franklin St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Next Reunion, June, 1945
Dewey W. Cour, of Cape Cottage, is treasurer of the Cour Motor Co., 531 Forest Ave., Portland.

Room 208, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, with the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey is the business address of Lawrence J. Hodgins. He lives in Tappan, New York. According to his card, he is in the marine department.

Mrs. Henry G. Myers is living at 101 Page Road, Valley Stream, N. Y.

Next Reunion, June, 1946
Robert D. Newton requests change of address. It is as follows from Los Angeles, California, to P. O. Box 1089, Palm Springs, California. We certainly appreciate being notified of address changes.

Lient. Hollis W. Jones has been ordered to active duty under the present limited emergency. He has been assigned to the cruiser Vincennes, which is now operating at Guantanamo, Cuba, but will not report aboard until her return from southern waters. In the meantime he is to serve on the staff of the Fifth Army, New York which is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. James L. Chute are at Wianno Ave., Osterville, Mass., where Dr. Chute is a practicing physician. Mrs. Chute will be remembered as Emme Niles of the class of 1915.

George W. Thompson, of North Kennebunkport, is owner of a lumber business in that town.

Next Reunion, June, 1947
John T. Quinn, prominent Bangor attorney, has been promoted from captain to major and assigned to the Maine judge advocate department and to the state militia, in Maine the governor of the state.

Word comes to us that J. K. Black of 915 Vine St., Chattanooga, Tenn., is construction engineer on the Chickamauga Dam, TVA in Chattanooga.

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They Call It "Yankee Ingenuity"

"There ought to be some better way..." says Bill Merrill. And it bothers him so much that he has to do something about it. That's the kind of a fellow he is. During his 39 years with General Electric he has been finding "better ways"—and you and I have benefited. That's why, today, he is head of the Works Laboratory at the G-E Schenectady plant.

How have we benefited? Well, for example, by better and cheaper paper, because Bill helped in many ingenious ways to apply electricity to papermaking. During the War, he helped Uncle Sam out of a hole by showing him how to cast anchor chain by the ton instead of forging it a link at a time. His ideas helped us get better refrigerator cabinets, replacing wood with steel, and a brand-new way to eliminate garbage, by the Disposall, or "electric pig," that macerates kitchen waste and washes it down the sewer.

"Yankee ingenuity?" Bill hails from Maine!

In General Electric there are hundreds of men who, like Bill Merrill, are developing new products, finding ways to improve and make all products less expensive. It's these "Bill Merrills," along with thousands of skilled workers throughout the industry, who make it possible for you and me to have more of the things we want and need—comforts and conveniences unknown a few years ago. Bill's slogan, too, is More Goods for More People at Less Cost.

G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric.
February, 1940

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Nelson B. Aikins is residing at 112 Suburban Court, in Lexington, Kentucky, where he is an engineer with the Lexington Telephone Company on Upper and Church Streets.

Arthur H. French would like mail sent to him at 1600 Oak Street, Valdosta, Georgia, where he is manager of the American Cynamid and Chemical Corporation.

Dr. Philip L. Gray is a practicing physician in Southbrookville.

Eunice H. Winslow is a teacher of Latin in Abington, Pennsylvania.

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Power engineer, with the Central Vermont Public Service Corporation is Harry S. Fisher. His mail goes to his business address at 121 West Street, Rutland, Vermont.

R. Wyman Foster, of Portland, has been approved as the Maine Development Commission's choice for industrial engineer to conduct a survey of idle Maine plants with a view of getting business forms of other states to locate in Maine.

George C. Barney sends change of residence. It is 233 Prospect Street, Apt. 3D, East Orange, New Jersey.

Eunice H. Winslow is a teacher of Latin in Abington, Pennsylvania.

Wyman Oliver is director of South Hall (Old University Inn), one of the two co-operative dorms for girls at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Collin, ex '26 (Edna Brown, '25) have a daughter, born November, 1939. Willard J. Stout has recently been appointed principal assistant engineer of the Bangor and Aroostook, R. R., with headquarters in Houlton. His residence address is 39 Franklin Street, Houlton.

Lawrence A. Gonya is a factory engineer for the Portland WPA. His residence address is 32 High Street, Portland, Maine.

Next Reunion, June, 1944

In a note on the back of her Christmas card, Alice Bagley wrote that she is continuing her Nursery School work, but in New York City, at the Children's Center in the Red Hook Housing Project. She still has an active interest in Miniature Camera work and has also joined a folk dancing class. Her address is Tatham House, 138 East 38th Street.

Ralph and Jenny Hutchinson have purchased a home just outside of Syracuse in Fayetteville, New York, on Salt Springs Street. They are living at 882 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Sybil Leach is teaching in Western Liberty, New York. Her address is 19 Linden Street, Bellefonte, New Jersey.

William H. Holt, chief engineer with radio station WSPR, is living at 116 Suffolk Street, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dwight L. McKechnie, of Princeton, is located at Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts.

George C. Barney sends change of residence. It is 233 Prospect Street, Apt. 3D, East Orange, New Jersey.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Virginia Huston, daughter of Mrs. Ernest G. Huston, of Watertown, Massachusetts, and George Wesley Raye, Miss H. H. Tuttle, of Bowdoin College, as the future student of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, Bristol, Rhode Island.

Earle R. (Danny) Webster, official of the Bangor Hydro Electric Company, was recently named president of the Young Business Association of Bangor at the annual meeting of the organization.

Peggy Preble Webster, 93 Norway Road, Bangor, Maine.

Next Reunion, June, 1944

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Peggy Preble Webster, 93 Norway Road, Bangor, Maine.
SUMMERS FERTILIZERS  "The Short Way to the Long Crop Profit"

STEAMERS from many ports bring raw material cargoes direct to Summers' Searsport factory. Nitrogen from Norway, Chile or Hopewell, Virginia. Superphosphates from Belgium, Baltimore or Florida. Potash from Europe, New Mexico or California—all find an easily accessible berth alongside Summers' pier.

Conversion of these Raw Materials into SUMMERS "Best-on-Earth" balanced Crop Rations is completed by Maine Labor in a Maine Plant. Modern equipment insures accurate manufacture. Ample storage permits thorough "curing." A thousand ton daily shipping capacity adequately meets the demand of Maine Growers for High Speed Service.

Fertilizers through Summers' Searsport factory reach Maine Farmers by a short and economical route. Extra handling and superfluous overhead are eliminated. These operating economies permit SUMMERS to put that Extra Plant Food Value in each bag—a demonstrable fact upon which thousands of Maine Farmers annually depend.

SUMMERS FERTILIZERS are Dependable Plant Rations because they are produced by a Dependable Organization with Dependable Facilities.

USE SUMMERS FERTILIZERS
Write Our Nearest Office for Particulars

SUMMERS FERTILIZER COMPANY, INC.
BALTIMORE • MARYLAND

BANGOR, MAINE  SEARSPORT, MAINE  CALAIS, MAINE  ST. STEPHEN, N.B., CAN.
of biological sciences and head of the Science Department at Bergen Junior College, Teaneck, N. J. You'll remember that Cliff got his M.A. from Ohio State in 1933. His permanent address is 225 Edgewater Ave, and his present residence, 793 Cedar Lane, both Teaneck, New Jersey.

Ed Gleeley, whose mail takes him to 172 State St, Portland, Maine. He is a free lance reporter for Transradio Press Service. It sounds exciting!

I guess Ermo Scott didn't like it because I didn't mention him last month. I wish I could offend a few hundred more people that way. To remedy the situation, he sent a very nice note announcing the arrival of Margaret Leggett Scott on December 30. He reports that she weighed just over nine pounds, is healthy and hungry, will probably be a brunette with curly hair, and is already showing signs of personality, and is very quiet (implying she gets that from her father)! They plan to call her Bonnie.

No weddings this time? And this Leap Year?

Doris L Gross
Stonington, Maine
1932

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear Classmates.

Geraldine Chase came in to see me on the way back from her Christmas vacation. I was very busy asking and answering questions for about twenty minutes. Gerry has a new position and has given up teaching. Last year she attended The Prince School in Boston and had a great time.

No weddings this time? And this Leap Year?

Doris L Gross
Stonington, Maine
1932

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear Classmates,

That's all, it's not anything exciting or even anything unexciting happens to any of you 34ers, pretty please with sugar on it let me know.

P.S. For those of you who didn't receive this issue, it was sent to your address that you gave us. We have a very large list of people who have moved and we can't find them. If you know of such people and their new addresses, please let me know. Thank you.

Dorothy F. Carnochan
39 Falmouth St
Portland, Maine
1934

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear '35ers,

This month's baby is Sylvia Cole Hardison, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hardison on December 3. And to make us feel even a little older, a letter from Merton Larrabee tells us that he now has three children, two boys and a girl. Merton thinks he holds the class record. If anyone contests this, please send it to the Alumni Association.

Metron is working for the Public Service Company of New Hampshire.

A letter from Inez Gary Corey says that she has two little girls, Barbara Ann is four years and Sally Jane is three. There are a childless couple, Misses Gene Austin Dorr has a little boy, Richard. She has seen Lib Myers and Lib is now assistant dietitian at Meriden Hospital. Lib says that Bee Cummings Burke and Roger are living in Boston. I'd like to know where.

Betty and Jim Jackson have moved to South Portland where Jim has been transferred from Machias. He is working for the sanitary engineer for the District Health Unit.

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear Classmates,

Miss Wright is a graduate Sigma Chi sorority. "Art" is employed, as you've probably already heard, at the Portland Lumber Co. Best wishes to you both.

From Woodcliff, N. J., Robert Higgins sends his address as 1000 Park Ave, Woodcliff, New Jersey. Bob is chemist with Standard Brand Inc., of Hoboken, N. J.

Sidney Look is with Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Washington, D. C., as engineer of construction of extension to the steam power plant for Potomac Electric Power Company. Sid is living in Annapolis, Md.

Now to the weddings, engagements, and all—

On December 26 Alice Tuck, of Bangor, was married to Everett Creamer, of Greene. Miss Creamer graduated from Gorham and has been teaching at Greene and Newport. Everett is with the U.S. Navy and is living in Brunswick, Maine.

On December 31 Joel Marsh was married to Ballantyne Treadwell, of Belgrade Lakes. Mrs. Marsh has been employed as bookkeeper at the E. A. Bean store at Belgrade Lakes.

On December 31 Joel Marsh was married to Ballantyne Treadwell, of Belgrade Lakes. Mrs. Marsh has been employed as bookkeeper at the E. A. Bean store at Belgrade Lakes. Joel worked at the Bridgetown CCC Camp as forester and entomologist until he accepted a teaching fellowship in wildlife conservation at the U. of M. At present, Joel is employed as leader of developments of the Pittman-Robertson projects under the State Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Service. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will live at Belgrade Lakes.
had a note from Curtis Plummer the other day. Curtis is with Station WGAN in Portland with Lyman Brewer. Both our '37ers are working at transmitters and studio.

Curtis told about Walter Richardson's engagement to Jane Personius which was announced on Christmas Eve. Walter is now with the New York Telephone Company in Rochester, Mass. Craig is with the Underwriters Laboratories in Chicago, Ill. Jim is attending the Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago. Bill is working with the Underwriters Laboratories as assistant electrical engineer. He says his work consists mostly of testing and writing reports. In his section they test radio equipment and other small equipment of the heating class, i.e., air heaters, flat-iron heaters, and similar equipment.

Betty Mitchell tells me that Maxine Parlin is enjoying Florida weather in St. Petersburg. She is working in a restaurant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith have a baby girl, born November 15, 1939, whose name is Rachael Ann. They are living at 228 Wilson St., Brewer. Congratulations, Don and Mrs. Smith. You are among the first of our class, I guess.

Georgia thinks this must be the season for engagements. She saw Marge Lynd's and Dunc Cottings', also Duffy Dunlap's. Georgia also gave me some other news which I am passing on to you.

Betty Parlin is enjoying Florida weather in St. Petersburg. She is working in a restaurant there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith have a baby girl, born November 15, 1939, whose name is Rachael Ann. They are living at 228 Wilson St., Brewer. Congratulations, Don and Mrs. Smith. You are among the first of our class, I guess.

Congratulations and best wishes to all the newly-weds and engaged.

Bill Nessom is now with the Falon Hardware Fasteners Company in Meadville, Pa.

Betty Lou Davis has left the Cumberland County Power and Light Company to enter the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., where her address is in care of Methodist Hospital, 6th Street and 7th Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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Ernie Reisman is in the Production Division of the Calco Chemical Co., Bound Brook, N. J. His address is c/o Mrs. Wolfstern, R. #2, Somerville, N. J. Minnie Brown is now Mrs. Donald E. Bowden, of Pearl St., Bath, Maine. Ernest Rowe is assistant principal and teacher at the Laura V. Dane School, a grammar school, at Eliot, Maine. Ernest's address is South Elliot, Maine.

Dwight Lord was appointed chairman of sports in the Camden Outing Club at a recent meeting in that town. His address is Union St., Camden.

Fran Jones is at Harvard working on an intern with the offices of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C. He has turned down offers at the Larkin Co. and the Bowdoin Co. He got his appointment as a result of his First Year social work at the University of Maine. His address is 1140 17th St., Washington, D. C.

Gwilym Roberts is a graduate student at the University of Maine. His address is 25 Grove St., Orono.

Aerial Land Survey of Penobscot, Somerset, Waldo, and part of Piscataquis counties.

(*Editor's note—January personals for Class of 1939 are included in February columns.)

Carleton Clarke is employed as an engineer in the Export Dept. of the Latin American Division with the General Electric X-ray Corporation in Chicago. His address is 315 North Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Illinois.

Barbara Whittredge is an intern in the nursery school staff at the Women's Reformatory, Framingham, Mass. Her address is Box 99, Framingham.

Mary Bearer is taking a secretarial course at Simmons College and is living at North Hall, 86 Pilgrim Road, Boston. Eleanor Crockett is a member of the faculty at the Wareham High School, teaching French and living at 492 Main St., Wareham, Mass.

Muriel Ross is teaching in the nursery school at the Women's Reformatory, Framingham, Mass.

Madge Stacy is a member of the faculty at Foxcroft Academy, teaching two courses in business administration, supervising study hall periods, and coaching girls' basketball.

Chester Jones has accepted a two-year fellowship in the Highway Experimental Laboratory at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana. After graduation in June he was employed in the office of the Aerial Land Survey of Penobscot, Somerset, Waldo, and part of Piscataquis counties.

Appointments to the faculty at the University of Maine included four '39ers. Merwin Marston was appointed a graduate assistant in wildlife; Elaine Van Nostrand and Marion Borden appointed assistants in the University library, and Margaret Cassidy appointed an instructor of agricultural education for women. Charles Hill is doing graduate work at Harvard University and living at 10 Mellen St., Cambridge, Mass.

Venora Stinnett has been appointed to the faculty of Sullivan High School and is teaching Latin and French.

Emily Dean Daggett is now living at 102 Mapleshade Ave., White Horse, Trenton, New Jersey.

Bill Hilton is attending the Harvard School of Business Administration. His address is McCulloch, B-34, Soldiers Field, Boston.

Robert Sheraton is affiliated with the Atlas Tack Company and living at 529 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Clayton Mersereau is with the International Harvester Company, 61 No. Beacon St., Boston. His address is 16 Walnut Road, Somerville.

George Temple is a medical student at the John Hopkins School of Medicine, 921 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Leonard Pratt is an assistant county sanitarian with the Barry County Health Dept. in Hastings, Michigan. He's living at 420 West Sycamore Ave., Hastings.

Louise Rice is a social case worker with the Federal Emergency Relief Association. Her address is 34 Pitt St., Portland.

Robert W. Jackson, ex '39, is a clerk in the accounting department of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., in Boston. He attends the Northeastern University Evening School of Business. His address is 41 Mount Vernon St., Malden, Mass.

Newton J. Rodgers is an assistant technician for the Brass Yeast Corporation in Newark, N. J. He's living at 1310 North Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

William T. McDonough is employed in the construction department of Pont De Nemos Co., Seaford, Delaware. His address is Pine St., Seaford, c/o M. Hollis.

Helen Bond is a Girl Scout Field Executive with headquarters at 623 Gardner Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

George Sawyer is employed as plant manager for the Farm Security Administration.

Embert C. Buck is an assistant supervisor in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration of Waldo County. His address is 111 Riverside Drive, Bridgton, Maine.

Hazel Curran is a student dietitian at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Charlotte Hennessy is teaching home economics at Northeast Harbor, Maine.

Stacia Kufel is a student dietitian at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boyslow St., Boston.

The engagement of Betty Curtis and Charlie Hunter was announced at Christmas. They plan to be married in June. Betty is teaching home economics and coaching basketball at the Ponsonfield Seminary in Kearsley Falls, Maine. Charlie is employed as a chemical engineer for the Scott Paper Co., in Chester, Pa. His address is 49 West 8th St., Chester, Pa.

Lois M. Jacobs and Elmer Hart were married December 26 at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Rockland.

Dorothy Cardin became the bride of Robert Mooers, ex '39, on November 7 at the home of her parents in Bangor. Robert is employed by the First National Stores. They will reside at South Park St., Bangor.

Donna Campbell became the bride of Willis Phair, December 23, at the St. James Episcopal Church in Old Town. Donna was formerly employed in the office of the Old Town Water District. Willis is now a member of the faculty at Aroostook Central Institute, Mars Hill, Maine.

And don't forget to write Lynne Huff.

HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.
A. S. Chalmers '05, Treas.

WEBBER MOTOR CO.
Bangor, Maine

PARKER FROST '35, Salesman

HAYNES & CHALMERS CO.
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Bangor, Maine

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You can step ahead of all other low-priced cars in traffic, for you have at your command the fastest-accelerating car in the field.

You can zoom over the crest of a steep hill in high with greater power and ease than can the driver of any other low-priced car.

You can shift gears more swiftly and effortlessly—travel over any road with a greater degree of gliding luxury—thanks to Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift and its exclusive "Ride Royal†."

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85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX $659 AND UP, F.o.r. at Flint, Michigan Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series. (On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.)

CHEVROLET for '40
"You're telling me!"

That's a funny one. You're telling me what a great thing the telephone is. As if I didn't know!

"Why, I'm one of the main reasons there's a telephone in our house. For you can bet your life I keep the folks pretty busy around here.

"Just think! If we didn't have a telephone, we couldn't order things in a hurry from the stores. And Grandma couldn't call up to ask if I had a tooth. And Daddy couldn't talk to us when he's out of town. And Mother would be tied down just something awful.

"And suppose one of us suddenly took sick? Or there was a fire? Or a robber, maybe? Well, I don't worry about those things when I see the telephone.

"'Doesn't cost much either,' my Daddy says. And Mother says, 'I don't know what I'd do without it.'"