Maine Alumnus, Volume 21, Number 7, April 1940

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
A FITTING TRIBUTE

On the wall of the University library stands in honored place a bronze tablet bearing the name of Ralph Kneeland Jones ’86 and a brief record of his services to the University. His was the honor of being the first librarian of the University of Maine, for he was appointed to that position in September, 1897, and in the previous June the Maine legislature had created from the Maine State College the University of Maine. To Ralph K. Jones the appointment was no empty honor, and while to all students and alumni of the newly created University this milestone of progress meant pride and rejoicing, it brought to Librarian Jones, in addition, real and grave responsibilities. For the institution assumed with the status of a University broader obligations than ever before in its history and the necessity of providing library services appropriate to its new standing.

For the efficiency and conscientiousness with which Ralph K. Jones met these obligations and responsibilities for twenty years from his appointment in 1897 to his death in 1917, he takes a place in the history of the University library occupied by no other man. In a period of twenty years under his direction the library developed from 1,500 to 58,000 volumes. Accessions grew from 1,500 to about 3,000 annually. The library was selected as a depository for U. S. Government documents. He replaced the former classified catalog by a more modern and usable plan. In 1906 he again faced new opportunities and new responsibilities as the gift of Andrew Carnegie made possible the present building as the first independent home for the library. Again he wrought from these problems new accomplishments and permanent advantages to the University.

Ralph K. Jones contributed to Maine, however, more than statistics can show. His energy and practical ability to accomplish a difficult task reached well beyond the confines of the library itself. Of particular importance was his service from 1898 to 1916 as the first secretary of the Alumni Association. During these years he formulated and helped to inaugurate plans and policies which in later years have been of increasing value in the relations between the University and alumni. From his constant industry the first complete file of alumni names and addresses took shape. The Alumni Council began its long period of usefulness in 1908 under his leadership. He stood always as a symbol of alumni interest, loyalty, and cooperation.

A fitting tribute to the memory of Ralph Kneeland Jones as a librarian, as an alumnus, and as a man is the bronze tablet on the wall of the library, but to those who knew him personally words of tribute written in bronze are unnecessary, for their memory of him endures. He brought to the Librarian’s position a mature mind and sound common sense. His aim was not theoretical but practical and his achievements added to the usefulness of that branch of the University. At the same time he brought a wide knowledge and an abiding interest in the alumni of the institution and their relations with the University.

No words and no memorial plaque can fully express the ideals and accomplishments for which he worked. These are woven deeply into the fabric of the University which he loved and served. The University’s high standing, its progress, and its future stand after all as the most fitting tribute to the memory of Ralph Kneeland Jones.
MAINE ON THE AIR

From radio station WLBZ of Bangor and associated stations in the state, the listener frequently hears a program opening with the familiar strains of the Stein Song, then, as the music fades into the background, a pleasant young voice brings to the radio audience the greetings of the University of Maine. The announcer's voice is currently that of Bill Treat, '40, or Russ Woolley, '41, introducing, from the studios in Lord Hall, Maine's radio programs. Four times a week, through the cooperation of the Maine Broadcasting System, over stations in Bangor, Augusta, and Presque Isle, these programs feature campus news reports, musical programs, interviews, dramatic sketches, and informative talks. They are developed and produced almost exclusively by supervised student talent, yet they fit so smoothly into the regular station schedule and are carried out with such nearly a professional touch that the casual listener gives little thought to the work, the enthusiasm, and the educational values that lie behind them.

Behind the Scenes

Back of these student programs lies the real story of Maine on the air, a story of creative endeavor by faculty and students in a field of new and fascinating possibilities. The production of these campus broadcasts is the result of cooperation between the College of Technology and the College of Arts and Sciences. Radio Engineering is taught as a division of the electrical engineering curriculum in Technology under the direction of Walter J. Creamer, '18, Professor of Communication Engineering. This work makes available trained engineering students to serve as studio control men and ensures the technical perfection of the broadcasts. The program production work is under the direction of Mr. Delwin B. Dusenbury, of the Speech Department of the Arts and Sciences College. The musical details of the programs are supervised by Prof. Karl Lassen, '29. These three faculty members, working together, are not only responsible for putting Maine on the air but also for instructing their students in fundamental and practical aspects of the technical and artistic phases of modern radio broadcasting.

The formal teaching of radio engineering at the University is, like most of the history of that prodigy of science, a fairly recent story, dating back only about twenty years. But before that time University students were eager to discover new possibilities in the science which Marconi had reduced to practical form at the beginning of the century. Among the radio legends of the campus, one name inevitably stands out, that of Harold H. Beverage, '15, now chief research engineer for RCA Communications. The old spark transmitting set with its noisy rotary gap which he set up in the attic of Lord Hall was a marvel in those days, for "wireless" had just saved seven hundred lives from the ill-fated Titanic.

Today the spark sets are gone and the vacuum tube is enthroned in its place. The University, keeping pace with the swift strides of this growing art, has developed, out of the crude attic laboratory of engineer Beverage, a system of communication laboratories and equipment which offers a real opportunity for the teaching of modern radio engineering principles. After introductory courses in electronics and circuits, thorough classroom and laboratory work is given during the senior year in Radio Engineering and allied subjects such as Acoustics and Wire Transmission.

The latest developments in the art are reflected in seminar work, in which, at the present time, a beginning in television technique is being made. And this work is encouraged as a means of stimulating original investigations of a research nature.

On completion of the work, students are qualified to take examinations for the first-class radio-telephone operator's license and other similar examinations. All courses are designed to train the student so that he will be able to step into radio engineering work with an adequate knowledge of the field and the ability to attack successfully the problems that constantly press for solution.

Proof of the value of this training is not lacking. Radio engineers with a B.S. degree from the University of Maine can be found in responsible and important positions in many parts of the country. Radio Corporation of America, in addition to its Dr. Beverage, has many other alumni on its lists. General Electric has Condon A. Priest, '22; the National Broadcasting Company has Whitney M. Baston, '29; other alumni put on the air programs from various broadcasting stations. Younger alumni, too, are taking their places as opportunity offers in the field to assume, in time, the responsibilities and make the contributions of the future.

Over the Air

The program production work of the students is more familiar to the average listener than the engineering work. Under the direction of Mr. Dusenbury, these students are encouraged, through course work and extracurricular activities, to master the techniques of modern broadcasting. Script writing, announcing, sound effects, program planning and presentation are all part of the fundamental training in radio program production given the students by this work. At the same time, those interested in music have ample opportunity to plan, rehearse, and broadcast programs of musical entertainment under the guidance of Dr. Lassen.

The well-equipped, modern studios of Lord Hall and the regular scheduled broadcasts provide actual commercial conditions as a practical laboratory for the carrying out of these skills. The result is a series of programs which for variety and excellence are truly an adequate representation of the University. Four programs a week are featured regularly. On Thursday evening the Campus, student weekly newspaper, presents "Campus News of the Week." On Wednesday, the Home Economics Department offers homemaking hints pre-

(Continued on Page 6)
STRESSING the importance of a gift from every alumnus, each giving generously according to his means, and expressing confidence that the alumni would see this campaign through to the goal, Norman H. Mayo, '09, chairman of the Library Fund Committee launched the alumni Library campaign at a big division meeting in Bangor on April 1. Alumni volunteer workers, local chairmen, committee members, and solicitors attended the meeting to launch the country-wide drive. On the same night campaign workers of the Western Pennsyl-

Thus the Library campaign got off to a promising beginning with already $55,000 subscribed toward the goal of a net gift of $200,000.

Campaign Plan

The campaign is proceeding rapidly by geographical areas following a progressive time schedule. The solicitation in each area will be carried out on a personal basis through the efforts of 1,200 volunteer workers who will meet together to start the drive. Campaign efforts in each section will be carried out intensively over a period of thirty days. Eastern and western areas will proceed on a parallel schedule.

The division meetings in the eastern areas will be covered by General Chairman Norman H. Mayo, '09, and by Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland, '17. The Bangor meeting was followed by meetings in Augusta on April 2, Lewiston on April 3, and Portland on April 5. President Hauck, who had just returned from a trip to the western area where he had addressed seven alumni associations, also attended the first meeting.

In the West, general organization plans will be supervised by Wayland D. Town-

As the accompanying table shows, each geographical area will be served by a chairman and committee members who will supervise the work of solicitors in each area. Fifty-two areas comprising the country will carry on the campaign progressively; with five alumni divisions the entire drive will be made by a total of fifty-seven teams. A quota for each division has been established. This quota was arrived at by the independent estimates of ten alumni located at widely separated points. The reaching of each area quota is essential to the goal of the campaign.

At the same time as the regular campaign is underway, a special gifts committee, which has already been working

LIBRARY CAMPAIGN

The success of the Library Campaign and its resulting benefits to the University will, in large measure, result from the leadership and efforts of the area chairmen listed below and the more than 1,000 other alumni volunteer workers who will help carry out the campaign in each area. To reach the goal of $200,000 pledged to the University, each area must reach its quota; it will be done if each alumnus cooperates with these workers in a spirit of real Maine friendliness and loyal giving.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>AREA</th>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>QUOTA</th>
<th>OPENING DATE</th>
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<td>Androscoggin—men</td>
<td>Thomas H. Murphy '22</td>
<td>$ 3,840</td>
<td>April 3</td>
</tr>
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<td>Mrs Robert Pendleton '33</td>
<td>480</td>
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<td>Aroostook north</td>
<td>Samuel Collins '19</td>
<td>4,320</td>
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<td>1,560</td>
<td>April 5</td>
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<td>[Mrs Maynard Hincks '32]</td>
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<td>Franklin County</td>
<td>Harry Riddle '07</td>
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<td>April 3</td>
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<td>Hancock County</td>
<td>Richard McKown '17</td>
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<td>[Mrs Merrill Bowles '21]</td>
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<td>Matthew Williams '28</td>
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<td>Horace Bell '28</td>
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<td>Scott Lockyer '09</td>
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<td>Alice Duncan '23</td>
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<td>Herbert I. Trask '32</td>
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<td>Robert Chandler, Jr '29</td>
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<td>New York City—women</td>
<td>Marion Eaton '20</td>
<td>2,280</td>
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<td>Roger Castle '21</td>
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<td>Russell Look '29</td>
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<td>Edmund Woodsum '15</td>
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<td>Washington, D. C.</td>
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<td>2,280</td>
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<td>The Virginias</td>
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<td>April 12</td>
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<td>April 20</td>
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<td>Canada</td>
<td>Edward N. Snow '10</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>April 15</td>
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<tr>
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April, 1940
GETS UNDER WAY

for weeks, will continue its efforts to obtain special donations.

Contributions will be made on a pledge basis unless the alumnu prefers a full payment, and payments can be made over a period of thirty months in ten quarterly amounts.

The library committee, after a study of a number of successful campaigns, has adopted the unit plan of giving. A $60 unit has been adopted as a basis for the solicitation. Many alumni will be able to give several units, others will pledge one. Each is urged to give as generously as his means permit, and particular importance is being attached to obtaining a large per cent of donors from each area so that just as many alumni as possible may have a share in the building. Every alumnus will be given an opportunity to pledge and will be invited to share in the drive.

Completion Assured

The University will match the goal set by the Alumni Association with an equal amount of money from other sources to insure the construction of the building. In this way every dollar given by alumni really means two toward the building, so much needed by the University. Thus the building of the new library so essential to the future progress of Maine will be a certainty when the alumni campaign reaches its goal of $200,000. The value and the need of the library to the University are so great that every alumnus will be eager to share in this great project. The alumni campaign will make possible increased facilities, greater efficiency and opportunity to equip and maintain a building truly adequate to the high academic standards of Maine.

At the same time the alumni campaign will make possible a union building on the campus, a much-desired addition to University facilities. The University authorities will convert the present library building, as soon as it is available, into an efficient, serviceable, and attractive student union. This building will make possible a social center for student activities and much-needed offices and meeting rooms for campus organizations.

Both the Union building and the new library will make available to students opportunities for better training at the University and will be in years to come a source of pride to all alumni who have a share in this development. The entire campaign is planned to be completed before Commencement, and it is the hope of the Alumni Association and the Library Committee that the full quota of $200,000, supplemented by the work of the Special Gifts Committee, will have been attained in pledges at that time.

At the close of the campaign a volume will be prepared to be placed in a position of honor in the new building on its completion bearing the name of every person who makes a donation to the library campaign. No amounts, of course, will be shown; every gift, large or small, contributing as it does in spirit to the future progress of Maine will receive appropriate recognition.

The Alumni Association, in setting the goal of $200,000, half the cost of the building, is counting on a gift from a large number of the alumni, feeling that this worthy project will enlist the interest of every alumnus. A high percentage of gifts of moderate amount is far more essential to the attainment of the quota pledged than a fewer number of very large gifts. Every alumnus should give, it is believed, according to his ability, letting his interest in the University and his desire to contribute to its future be the guide to the amount pledged. A gift from all is as great a goal as any specific amount.

Building For Maine . . . .

Maine's needed new Library, so far only a hope, will grow to solid reality as alumni subscriptions come in. Your gift will help it grow. It will also bring you and all alumni a feeling of pride that you have been a factor in the progress of the University and have helped give students a chance for a better education.

MAKE YOUR PLEDGE AND HELP BUILD FOR MAINE

OUR GOAL . . . . $200,000 NET

TOTAL NUMBER OF PLEDGES TO DATE: 102
TOTAL PLEDGED ON APRIL 1: $54,735

April, 1940
1890 Plans For Golden Reunion

Word from George P Gould, ’90, of Bangor, working industriously as secretary of the fifty-year reunion class, reports good prospects from the class for the golden reunion on June 8. “I have written to every living member of the class, as has President Allen C Hardison, and we are getting very favorable returns,” he writes. “It looks now as if we would be able to produce from twelve to fifteen on that date out of a possible eighteen.”

With the class scattered from Bangor to Florida and California, such a return will be a triumph indeed for the oldtimers Allen C Hardison, president of the class, living in Santa Paula, Calif., and Joseph Rackliffe, of Glendale, Calif., will cover the largest slice of geography in reaching Orono. Next farthest away is Fullerton P Reed, of Ash Fork, Arizona, followed by Albert W Drew, of Fort Myers, Fla., Franklin O Andrews, president of the Economy Engineering Company in Willoughby, Ohio, takes a middle station. Another adopted southerner from the class is Everett Fenn Heath at Newport News, Va.

A neighbor to Mr Heath and probably, with Mr. Hardison, one of the most well-known alumni of 1890, is Nathan C Grover, of Washington, D.C., who recently retired from his position as chief hydraulic engineer with the U.S. Geological Survey. Mr Grover, for a short time a faculty member at the University, has also the distinction of being the man of 1890 with the most degrees, having an 1897 C.E. and a 1930 Eng. D from Maine, and in 1896 a B.S. from M.I.T. Coeoes, N.Y., is the home of Walter E. Croxford, another of the out-of-state golden reunion group. The class is also looking forward to the chance to welcome to Orono Edmund N. Morrell, connected with the School of Mines of Columbia University in New York City. Mr. Morrell, lost from the alumni list for several years, as been discovered in the nick of time by the efforts of Secretary Gould.

Three from 1890 claim residence in Massachusetts and are expected to be on hand for the gala occasion, John W. Owen, assistant engineer of the Boston Elevated Railway and living in Reading, Mass., Chester J. Wallace, his neighbor in Reading, and Clarence B. Swan, of Arlington.

The class claims plenty of down-easters—Among Augusta, George H. Babb, in Camden, John Bird, in Rockland, both Albert M. Hastings and Robert M. Packard. The reunion will be a short trip for three members of the class for Fred Dow, the industrious secretary George P. Gould, clerk of the Penobscot County courts, and Frederick Quincy, all reside in Bangor.

Mr. Gould writes other interesting notes about the reunion “President Hardison has been putting in a lot of hard work as has his good wife, both are planning a reunion supper, he for the class and she for the 1890 ‘coeds.’”

“We have elected two committees to make preparations. The committee on attendance consists of Hardison, Gould, Owen, and Bird. The program committee has Quincy as chairman, Dow, Babb, Gould, and Hardison.”

The most fitting tribute to the grand, gay youngsters of 1890 and the best invitation for their fiftieth reunion at Commencement this year is his closing statement: “We are getting younger every day and are hoping to arrange a ball game with the freshmen as a Commencement attraction.”

Familiar Faces

A new faculty member came to the University in the fall of 1913 to take his position in the College of Agriculture in the Department of Animal Industry. L. S. Cobett had just received a Master of Science degree from Kentucky, but he was a New Englander by race and by early education, graduating from Massachusetts State College in 1909. A warm smile, frank open friendliness, and a keen sympathy with students quickly brought him popularity among the student body.

In 1929 he was appointed Dean of Men in addition to his duties as head of the department of Animal Industry. In 1939 his appointment as full-time Dean of Men gave recognition to the increased responsibilities and importance of that post.

Familiar to more than twenty-six generations of Maine men and women, Dean Cobett has not confined his services to the classroom and the Dean’s office. For twelve years he has held the important position of chairman of the athletic board with important responsibilities in the establishment of athletic policies at the University. In the course of his long and useful career he has also served as chairman or member of many other committees.

This year, in his new office in Alumni Hall, Dean of Men L. S. Cobett, by long association an adopted son of Maine, continues to be one of the best known and well liked of those whose familiar faces strike a cord of memory in the minds of Maine alumni everywhere.

National Radio Broadcast

On Wednesday, April 17, Maine will go on the air over NBC Blue Network from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. on the National Farm and Home Week program. Through stations WBZ, Boston, WJZ in New York, either WENR or WLS, Chicago, and other NBC stations throughout the country, the broadcast from the Maine campus can be picked up by alumni.
A SIGNIFICANT LEADERSHIP

In rural kitchens at canning time, on the busy sewing machines in country homes, or around the lamplit family tables of farmhouses from York County to Aroostook, home demonstration agents of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service are constantly bringing to Maine people practical suggestions, information, and assistance to improve the economic status, health, and just plain livability of Maine farm families. For the home demonstration agent is a trained interpreter who stands between the teachers and research workers of the University and the Maine folks of town, crossroad, and isolated farm. Trained and experienced in home economics, she strives, by personal visits and by group meetings with local and county women members of the Farm Bureau, to translate new facts and discoveries into immediate, practical benefits.

Supervisor

Appropriately at the head of this work is an alumna of the University. Miss Estelle Nason, '22, as state home demonstration agent leader has supervised the varied state-wide activities of this branch of the Extension Service since 1926. In her pleasant, efficient office on the third floor of Merrill Hall or abroad in the field with her agents, Miss Nason keeps in constant touch with the many details of the work. She is, herself, a former home demonstration agent, for following her graduation from Maine in 1922 she served as the first full-time agent in Waldo County. A native of Hampden and a graduate in home economics, she came to the work with first-hand knowledge of the needs and problems of the rural family.

Working with Miss Nason are three state specialists, one for each of the main divisions of the work. Miss Leone Dahn, '26, is state foods specialist, Miss Edna Cobb, home management specialist, and Miss Charlotte Cleaves, '31, clothing specialist. Important also is the teaching and research work of faculty members of the College of Agriculture at the University, especially members of the home economics department, whose varied studies are responsible for many of the developments put into use by the home demonstration agents.

Under their general planning, fourteen home economic graduates, many of them alumnae of the University, serve Maine's sixteen counties; for the two small county areas of Knox-Lincoln and Androscoggin-Sagadahoc are efficiently served by one agent each. The various projects of the home economics work include a wide variety of activities suited to the local problems and community interests of each area, to be served. Many of the projects deserve to be mentioned for their usefulness and value. Perhaps typical of many others is its broad helpfulness to many communities, the program of health clinics conducted for pre-school children. Through the cooperation of local doctors and nurses and the Maine Department of Health and Welfare, agents have planned and conducted health examinations for thousands of children in all sections of Maine. Year by year the agents, following up the results of these examinations, have been able to recommend progressively sound and effective programs.

Local Initiative

Miss Nason and her agents are especially proud of the support and initiative shown by local leaders in the work, and for this development Maine has received high praise from other states. The participants and leaders in extension work in home economics are, for the most part, members of the Farm Bureau, the local extension organization, operating in hundreds of communities throughout the state. However, constant effort is extending the applications and the results of the extension work to many other families who may benefit by its various projects.

Typical of many women who in their communities and counties are both learning and teaching rural leadership is Mrs. Avis Dudley, of Mapleton, and Mrs. Nellie R. Taylor, of Gray, honored this year by the University at Farm and Home Week as "outstanding homemakers." Mrs. Dudley, mother of four children, two of them now at the University, an inspiration to her family and a leader in the community, has been a most helpful co-worker in the program of the Extension Service. For her leadership and success in town and county, Mrs. Dudley gives much credit to experiences as a member of the Farm Bureau and an associate in its work.

Mrs. Taylor, of Gray, is the mother of nine children, of whom two have attended normal school and five college. She, too, has worked as a member of the Farm Bureau for many years. She has worked as chairman of the Farm Bureau and for four years has been a home management leader, and she has also been a member of the executive committee of the Cumberland County Farm Bureau. All of these activities, both in the case of Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Taylor, add up to a typical picture of local leadership and cooperation of inestimable value to the Extension Service work in the local community.

The breadth of interests covered by these typical projects and the wide practical usefulness of the work done by the (continued on page 11)
Hosts—
The Hotel Management Conference, annual gathering of Maine’s professional hosts, was staged at the campus March 29 and 30. Combining instructive lectures and discussion with informal meetings and entertainment, hotel men from all parts of the state flocked to the campus. Chairman for the meeting was George J. Wentworth, ‘10, of Kennebunk Beach. Part of the program took place at the Bangor House and the Penobscot Exchange hotels in Bangor under the sponsorship of Horace Chapman and Alumnus Reginald Cratty, ‘25.

Agg—
The annual Farm and Home Week Program welcomed hundreds of agriculturists from all parts of the State to the campus the week of March 25. Climaxed by the annual banquet Thursday evening with Dean Arthur L. Deering, ‘12, as toastmaster, and President Arthur A. Hauck and Dr. W. I. Myers, of Cornell University, as guests, the program presented a varied and interesting survey of modern agriculture.

Trustee Frank P. Washburn opened the program. Lectures and discussions covered a wide variety of topics from home and child development to wildlife conservation. The program was under the direction of a committee headed by Maurice D. Jones, ‘12, as chairman, assisted by Professor Pearl Greene, L. M. Dorsey, ‘16, Fred Loring, ‘16, Matthew Highlands, ‘28, George Lord, ‘24, and Clarence Day, ‘29.

Display—
Demonstrations and lectures by various University departments will feature the fifth annual Open House program, scheduled for April 29 to May 2. The display will include not only the work of club members but pictures submitted by anyone at the University.

Photos—
Amateur photography at the University will have its day when the Photo Club puts on its annual exhibit this month. The display will include not only the work of club members but pictures submitted by anyone at the University.

Agg—
All lovers of the lenses, faculty and students, are being invited to participate in the exhibit which features only the original work of the photographer through the entire process of picture-taking, developing, printing, and mounting. The serious interest and real ability of the many amateur photographers at the University will be evidenced in the exhibit.

Song—
A program of vocal music by the Harvard Glee Club will be the outstanding campus event on April 19. The concert, sponsored by the M.C.A. and the University Assemblies Committee, will bring to the campus the Harvard songsters, one of the leading male choruses in the country.

Champs—
The University Rifle Team, coached by Major James Cooper of the R.O.T.C. unit, has turned in championship performance in its meets thus far this year, climaxing the season with a victory in the New England or First Corps Area in the National R.O.T.C. competition last month. Competing against other military units in New England, the Maine riflemen led the pack by fifteen points in the postal matches. In area competition the team had previously turned in a first, scoring 3,726 against Vermont’s 3,758. The National competition in which Maine took the New England title is for the championship of the country, symbolized by the Hearst Trophy. The winning marksmen were Richard Coffin, ‘42, of Bangor, Eben Leavitt, ‘43, of Bangor, James McCam, ‘40, of Houlton, McClure Day, ‘42, of Damariscotta, and Harry Peavey, ‘41, of Webster Groves, Mo.

Winner—
Junior George Ellis, of Orono, son of Professor Milton Ellis, ‘08, was first prize winner in the Oak Prize Speaking Contest, with Robert Elwell, ‘41, of Gorham, and Dudley Utterback, ‘41, of Bangor, in second and third places. Ellis, well known as a varsity debater and an experienced public speaking contender, has won in the past several oratorical contests. The Oak contest prizes are awarded from the gift of the late John M. Oak, ’73, for the encouragement of public speaking.

THE DEAN’S COLUMN

By Olin S. Lutes

The other day the University of Michigan celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of the beginning of professional training of teachers in that institution, with great pride in the fact that Michigan was the first institution in this country to offer such courses. Nicholas Murray Butler tells in his recent autobiography how his former President Barnard of Columbia persuaded him to go to Germany to study the philosophy and theory of education under the great leaders there in order that he might come back and offer such work at Columbia. Butler did so, but his confreres at Columbia were not prepared to accept such a radical innovation, and the development of Teachers College as a separate organization was the final result.

Today one can almost count on one hand the colleges and universities which do not offer such courses. In his annual report last year, President Conant of Harvard, a chemist by profession, made this statement, “There can be no question today that the study of education as a social process—quite apart from the training of teachers—is as important as the study of law or of business administration. Any university which wishes to do its share for the public welfare must have a strong faculty of education.”

The School of Education at the University is trying, with its limited resources, to serve both those major functions—professional training of teachers and the study of education as a social process for future parents, taxpayers, school-board members, and legislators. We try to make our courses both theoretical and practical, for there can be no sound practice without sound theory behind it.

Perhaps I may illustrate our view of the importance of the work we are doing by the following story. One time there was a young man who couldn’t make up his mind as to what he wanted to do for a life career. He traveled with a doctor, and wanted to be a physician. He traveled with an artist, and wanted to be an artist. He traveled with a teacher, and wanted to be a teacher. He traveled with a lawyer, and wanted to be a lawyer. Finally a friend came to him in his predicament with the welcome solution that he could be all these things at one and the same time. How? Be a teacher!

It is still true that we are training the people who will educate your children. That would seem to make our work pretty important. Limitations of space make it impossible to offer any real discussion of the work here, but whether you are teachers, school-board members, or just plain parents, we shall be glad to have your comments.
WITH THE TEAMS

VARSITY TRACK

The termination of the varsity indoor track season brought Maine two wins and two losses for the season but a most impressive record of individual performances as record after record was broken.

Bates 64—Maine 53

Bates proved too strong for the Maine men at Lewiston on March 2 as close finishes in the dash events gave Bates enough strength to offset Maine's superiority in the weights. Three places in the 35 pound weight were taken by champions Johnson and Bennett assisted by Junior Jacob Scorto, of Portland.

Maine 62 2/3—Northeastern 54 1/3

Maine's victory over Northeastern at Orono on March 9 was almost eclipsed by the fame of Stan Johnson's new national intercollegiate record in the 35 pound weight, but Johnson's name at the top of the all intercollegiate weight men for this season.

In winning the meet, Maine made a clean sweep of the 35 pound weight and also took first and second in the 300 yard run as Don Smith, a surprise entry, finished close behind Bob Atwood for Maine. Smith also won the mile and 1000.

Indoor Track Records Tumble

From the point of view of University track records set, the varsity and freshman season has been one of the most interesting in recent years. Attracting most attention has been the dual battle between the ace hammer throwers, Bob Bennett, '41, of Cranston, R. I., and Stan Johnson, '40, of Brunswick.

On January 20 in the Charles Rice Cup Meet, Bennett set a new 35 pound record of 54 4/"; on February 24 Johnson made it 55 1/"; a few minutes later in the same meet, Bennett threw the weight out 57 2/". On March 2 Bennett won the I C A A A A A Meet at New York with a throw of 57 4/". Appropriately, Johnson, a senior, closed the season and the dual contest in the Northeastern Meet on March 9, with a throw of 58 2/" for a new University, State, and National Collegiate Record.

Meanwhile, in a special indoor 880 yard race, Senior Don Smith, of Easton, four-year distance star, put his name into the University records with a time of 1:55.6 mins. in this run.

Freshman track stars, in showing promise for the future, had their share of the record-breaking glory. The 50 yard dash in the meet against Colby freshmen in February, equalled the 58 sec. mark, with James Goodchild, of Saco, winning. In the same meet a new indoor mile mark was set by Richard Martinez, of Albany, N. Y., in the time of 4 30 mins. On March 9 against Thornton Academy, William Hadlock, of Quincy, Mass., tied the low hurdle mark of 8.4 secs, while in the same meet a new 300 yard dash time was hung up by John Radley, of Attleboro, Mass., finishing in 32.7 secs.

RECORD BREAKER

Stanley Johnson, '40, of Brunswick, set a new national intercollegiate record in the 35 pound weight this winter.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Varsity Baseball

April 19 Colby at Waterville
25 Rhode Island at Kingston
26 Northeastern at Boston
27 New Hampshire at Durham
29 Bates at Lewiston
May 1 Bowdoin at Orono
3 Northeastern at Orono
4 Colby at Orono
7 Bates at Orono
9 Bowdoin at Brunswick
13 New Hampshire at Orono
15 Bates at Lewiston
16 Colby at Waterville
18 Connecticut at Orono
20 Bowdoin at Orono
22 Colby at Orono
24 Rhode Island at Orono

Varisty Track

May 4 Boston College at Boston
11 State Meet at Orono
18 Freshmen vs Varisty
24-25 New England at Springfield
31-June 1 Nationals at Cambridge

When the call went out last month for baseball candidates, the answer was prompt and promising. According to Coach Bill Kenyon, infield prospects who have been working out in the field house cage are both numerous and effective enough to offer real promise of a good diamond squad. The big question mark at this time appears to be the pitching staff.

Pitching hopes at present appear to depend largely on the effectiveness of veteran Alfred Mann, a junior from Raymond, who pitched some last year and is to be reckoned with as a curve ball artist, and Malcolm Roberts, a senior from Alfred, who was unable to compete last year on account of an injury. Should Roberts be fit this year he is expected to be an important man in the line-up.

Another prospect on the mound is Sophomore Ed Barrows, of Augusta, who may develop if his control improves. Another sophomore, Edgar Dangler of Brooklyn, N. Y., something of a dark horse, may develop, into one of the chief mainstays of the pitching staff.

With regular catcher Anderson ineligible, there is talk of last year's outfielder and leading hitter, Senior Doc Gersh of Lisbon Falls, going back to his old position behind the plate.

A real scramble for positions is developing in the infield. Harvard Whitten, of Fort Kent, a junior and a veteran, is covering shortstop but is being pushed by Sophomore Laurence Downs, of Bangor. Sophomore Nat Crowley, of Dover Foxcroft, last year's freshman star, looks good for third base although Charles Taylor, '42, of Bangor, is a comer and may push him.

Last year's second baseman, Ronald Dyke, '40, of Livermore Falls, is batting for his position with Sophomore John Bower, of Auburn, at first base, Fred Johnston, '40, of Bangor, Donald Kilpatrick, '42, of Presque Isle, and Allan Holmes, '41, of Guilford, are working hard.

The outfield has not had a chance to show much yet, and in these positions as well as the entire infield line-up the base hit records put on the books when the team actually gets outdoors will really determine the final line-up. A full schedule awaits the boys, combing, as in recent years, the New England college conference with the traditional state series. Plenty of competition will be looked for in both classes.

April, 1940

WASHINGTON improved their record to 4-2-2 by winning four of their five games last week.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

April 19 - 23
Death Takes Two Faculty Members

Many alumni will miss two well-known and long-familiar figures on the campus in future visits as the sudden death this month of Dean Emeritus James S Stevens and Professor Embert H Sprague terminated long periods of active service.

The death of Dean Emeritus James S Stevens came at the age of seventy-five on March 24 in Winter Park, Florida. He had not been well since the death of his wife a few years ago. He was taken seriously ill in Florida some weeks ago where he had been spending the winter.

Dean Stevens completed, up to the time of his retirement in 1932, a total of forty-two years of service, one of the longest periods of any faculty member. He first came to the University as Professor of Physics in 1891. He received degrees from the University of Rochester and from Syracuse and the honorary degree of Litt D from the University of Maine in 1922 making him, as an honorary alumnus, an actual member of the Alumni Association to which, by many years of service and loyalty to the University, he was already closely identified.

He was appointed to the position of Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1905, serving in that position until his retirement. When he was first appointed, there were eighty-two students registered in the College, his period of service saw it grow to a number of 647, occupy a new and modern building now appropriately bearing Dean Steven's name, and take a position of value and importance on the campus.

To those whose pleasure it was to know Dean Stevens during his long period of service, he will be remembered not so much for his degrees, his reputation for learning and his publications as for what he was. To a large extent, the successful development of the College of Arts and Sciences, an important part of the University today, is the result of his vision and his effort. It stands as proof of his success as an administrator. As a teacher, he had under his guidance, during the years, hundreds of alumni and alumnae to whom he gave the learning and accumulated wisdom of his years. To them his passing last month will come as the loss of a personal friend.

Death came suddenly to Professor Embert H Sprague of the Civil Engineering Department on March 9, terminating a period of twenty-five years of service. Prof Sprague was driving his automobile in Bangor when he suffered a sudden heart attack.

Prof Sprague was Professor of Sanitary Engineering in the Civil Engineering Department with which he had been associated since his coming to the University in 1915. He was a graduate of Dartmouth College and had a varied and picturesque career in engineering before coming to Orono. Mining, railroad, and construction engaged his abilities in many different parts of the world.

During his years at the University he was recognized as an excellent teacher and competent engineer. He served at one time as head of the Department of Civil Engineering and in later years had specialized in the sanitary engineering field.

Prof Sprague enjoyed many professional contacts. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternities as well as many engineering organizations. He was active in Orono and widely known throughout his profession.

Death claimed last month these faculty members, well known to generations of Maine alumni—James Stacy Stevens, Dean Emeritus of the College of Arts and Sciences, Embert H Sprague, Professor of Sanitary Engineering in the College of Technology.

Western New York Alumni welcomed President Hauck to Buffalo on March 21. Thirty alumni and guests participated in the dinner and business meeting. Discussion of recent progress at the University and the plans for the library drive featured the meeting.

Worcester, Mass., Alumni gathered on Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Mr and Mrs George E Hansen, '17. Fourteen alumni and guests enjoyed the meeting. On March 28 the group held a bridge at Hillcrest Dairy to raise money for the group's scholarship fund. A total of sixty alumni and guests attended the party.

Western Pennsylvania Alumni met on March 22 at Pittsburgh with President Arthur A Hauck of the University as guest of the evening. Thirty-nine alumni, wives, and guests enjoyed the dinner-meeting and President Hauck's interesting talk on the present situation and the current problems of the University. J Wilson Brown, chairman of the local alumni library campaign committee and his assistants held a meeting later in the evening to map out preliminary plans for the campaign.

The Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston welcomed a total of twenty-four alumni to a roast beef dinner on March 18. During the business meeting, action was taken to set the second Monday of each month as a regular meeting date for the Club. Officers for the year will be President, Thomas Murphy, '22, vice president, Ross Varney, '13, treasurer, Harold Redding, '18, secretary, John McCobb, '25. Entertainment was provided by Linwood Dwelley, '25, of Auburn, with moving pictures.

Portland Alumni welcomed President Hauck at a meeting at the Columbia Hotel on March 7. Members of the Cumberland County Alumni Association were guests of the Portland meeting. Maine songs and other features, in addition to President Hauck's talk on the University, entertained the more than fifty alumni and alumni attending.

Central New York Alumni met on March 20, with Vernon Bryant, '26, presiding. The guest of honor, President Hauck, brought latest news of the University during the brief business meeting. Professor C. E. Libby, '16, of Syracuse, was elected president, and Robert Parks, '29, of Syracuse, secretary and treasurer. A total of twenty-nine alumni and friends attended.
1877
Next Reunion, June, 1940
G. E. Sturgis who is a real estate broker in Berkeley, California, is now living at 2448 Asby Avenue in that city.

1878
Next Reunion, June, 1940
A new residence address is now available on George E. Fernald. He is living at 2535 North Santa Rita in Tucson, Arizona.

1880
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Dan S. Jones, of 1374 Steele St, Denver, Colorado, is now retired.

1886
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Willis H. Meinert is still living at 358 So. Coeur d'Alene Street in Spokane, Washington. He recently sent us information which told of his retirement.

1888
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Edwin B. Lord, executive vice president of the Jersey City Chamber of Commerce, was elected an honorary member of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, connected with the University of Illinois College of Commerce and Business Administration.

A Significant Leadership
(Continued from Page 7)
agents under her direction give some indication of the responsibilities to which Miss Nason extends her quiet and efficient supervision.

Alumna Estelle Nason, '22, has little to say, herself, about the part she has played in this great work. But those who know her and her work will tell a different story. The effect of her leadership, her faith in the work, and her special ability to select and train workers, qualified by temperament and personality as well as education to be home demonstration agents in Maine, have meant more to the success of the program than almost any other single factor.

She is not one to confine her activities to her office in Merrill Hall. About half her time is spent in supervising the work of agents in the field. In the meetings of grange halls, churches, schoolhouses, and homes where the men and women of rural Maine gather to consider their problems and progress, Miss Nason is known and welcomed. No better tribute could be paid to Miss Nason, alumna of 1922, State Home Demonstration Leader, than the respect and loyalty of those who work under her direction and the affection and admiration of hundreds of farm families throughout the state of Maine. Hers is, indeed, a significant leadership.

Selected by the National Association of Manufacturers, Carl L. Beal, '24, of Akron, Ohio, received in February the title "Modern Ppionee" along with other outstanding research scientists of the country. Alumnus Beal earned the outstanding honor through his creative work for the American Anode, Incorp., in the field of rubberlatex. Holder of a number of U. S. patents, Beal has made his contributions while serving as research chemist for Eastman Kodak, research and development engineer for B. F. Goodrich, and, since 1928, manager of development for American Anode, Incorp.

1890
Fiftieth Anniversary, June, 1940
"The Caravan of Verse" is the publication in which George P. Gould, Penobscot County clerk of courts, has published. It is a poem published soon. The title of his poem is "Boyhood."

1891
Next Reunion, June, 1941
440 Newbury St, Boston, is the residence and mail address of Willis A. Harlow, who as you know, is inspector of boilers and examiners of engineers and firemen for licenses for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

1893
Next Reunion, June, 1943
Maintenance man and real estate owner, George A. Whitney, is living at 2448 Asby Avenue in Berkeley, California.

1894
Next Reunion, June, 1944
Frank C. Bowler, of Millinocket, was elected vice president of the Maine Association of Engineers at their annual meeting held in February.

1895
Next Reunion, June, 1943
A recent residence change of address for Frank French is 13 Lenox St, in Beverly, Mass.

1896
Next Reunion, June, 1943
Arthur N. Smith owns his business which is located at 21 Portland St., Portland, Maine.

Friends and classmates of Gardiner Benson Wilkins, who died in 1938, will be interested to learn that the Hawaii Board of Registration for Professional Engineers, Architects, and Land Surveyors adopted a resolution in his memory. Mr. Wilkins before his death was a civil engineer in the 14th Naval District, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, serving as chairman of the Board of Registration from 1934 till his passing. He was the last of the founders of the Board of Registration who had been members of the Board from its inception in 1925.

1897
Next Reunion, June, 1943
Professor Ernestus in English at Columbia University is the title which Edwin C. Upton holds. He is living in Bath, Maine, Route 3.

Ernest H. Maclean, of Groveton, N. H., is superintendent of the Groveton District of the Public Service Company of that state.

The Alumni Office has received a new mailing and residence address for Perley F. Goodridge. It is 4416 Lakewood in Detroit, Michigan.

1898
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Dr. E. D. Merrill, administrator of botanical collections at Harvard, has recently been elected an Associate, Museum d' Histoire Naturelle, Paris, in appreciation of his services to French botany.

Mail is going to Fred W. Sawtelle's residence address at Crestwood, Madison, Wisconsin. Mr. Sawtelle is a resident engineer with the Wisconsin State Highway Commission.

1899
Next Reunion, June, 1942
613 North Lincoln St., Arlington, Virginia, is Fred L. Garrigues' address.

1900
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Judge Ernest E. Hobson, of Palmer, Mass., is active on the bench of the District Court of Eastern Hampden. There was recently an item about him in the Boston Evening Transcript.

Guy A. Hessey, of the Acme Mfg. Co., and prominent Bangor citizen, spent two months in St. Petersburg, Florida, this past winter. He made the trip by motor. Frank McDonald is president of the Swiftide Company of 28 Wigderly Wharf, Portland, Maine.

George R. Monohan is now retired and lives at 147 Jackson Avenue in Rutherford, New Jersey.

1902
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Dr. Luther Peck has his office located at his residence, 711 Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth, Michigan.

1903
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Located at 2 East 34th Street in New York City with the Dunderry Woolen Mill as a salesman is Isaac E. Treworgy, of 184 Garden St., Roslyn Heights, New York.

He prefers mail to be sent to the latter address.

We have received a new residence address for Charles W. Stone, Jr. It is 306 Ferguson Ave., Hilton Village, Virginia.
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. B. FOSTER
Maine '02
Patent Attorney Specializing in Chemical Processes and Products
724-9th St., Washington, D. C.
Over 25 years at this address

A. D. T. LIBBY
Patent Attorney
Federal Trust Building
Newark, N. J.

DESIGNS — COPYRIGHTS — TRADE-MARKS

Wholesale

DAKIN Retail
THE SPORT SHOP
SHEP HURD '17 M A HURD '26
Mgr Bangor Mgr. Waterville
Store BANGOR Store
PORTLAND WATERVILLE

BANGOR BOX CO.
PAPER BOXES, FOLDING CARTONS
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75 So Main St, Brewer, Me.
H. F. Drumbold, 1000 Press 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
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Maine

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

PRENTISS & CARLISLE CO. INC.
TIMBERLANDS — ENGINEERS
12 Hammond St, Bangor, Maine
Geo T Carlisle '09, Philip P. Clement, Robert W. Avery '20, Paul H. Brew '28, Geo D. Carlisle '25

1904
Next Reunion, June, 1941
E. B. Kingsland is office manager of the WPA at 15020 Woodward Avenue in Detroit, Michigan. His residence and mail address is 13280 Hubbard Avenue in that city.
Motor fuel auditor in the State Tax Department of New Jersey is Benjamin Woodman, of 191 Halsted St, East Orange.
Benjamin W. Blanchard was elected president of the Penobscot County Bar Association at its annual meeting in January. He is an attorney in Bangor at 50 Columbia Street.

1905
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Residence and mail address for Prentiss E. French has been given as 1019 Ocean Drive, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Coville C. Robinson is manager of the book department of the Remhold Publishing Corporation of 330 West 42nd St, New York City.
Lester H. Mitchell, of 833 Gist Ave, Silver Spring, Maryland, is immigration adviser for the U. S. Dept of Interior, Bureau of Reclamation, and located at Room 7614, New Interior Building in Washington, D. C.

1906
Next Reunion, June, 1940
New addresses for members of this class are as follows: W. P. Heath is now living at 2109 West Chestnut St, Yakinma, Washington, where he is manager of a concrete plant. Lester B. Howard's mail is now at 203 Nowell Road in Bangor — he is manager of the Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau, Inc.; City Manager James G. Wallace is now living at 180 Broadway in Bangor.

1907
Next Reunion, June, 1940
William B. Alexander, of 9 The Fairway, Upper Montclair, N. J., is sales manager for the Barrett Co., building materials, of New York City. We are sending him mail at his residence address.
Securities salesman and trustee is John W. Emmons who now lives at 46 Lincoln Street in Hingham, Mass.
Located in 401 Pound Building in Chattanooga, Tenn., as junior civil engineer with the Tennessee Valley Authority is the last information we have forFrank P. Holbrook. He tells us that he is living at 415 Forrest Ave, Long Beach City.

Walter J. St. Onge is sales manager of the cycle parts division of The Torrington Company of Torrington, Conn.

1908
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Justice Raymond Fellows, of Bangor, was presiding judge at the January term of the Penobscot County superior court, succeeding George H. Worster, '05L, who has been elevated to an associate justiceship in Maine's supreme judicial court.
Edland D. Savage, assistant manager of the municipal department of The First National Bank of Boston, home located at 67 Milk Street in that city. His residence and mail 170 Nahant Ave, Winthrop, Mass.

1910
Next Reunion, June, 1944
Elmer C. Houdlette is now living at 2652 Massachusetts Avenue in Lexington, Mass., he is director of the Massachusetts Geodetic Survey in Boston.
Mail is being sent to Box 6161 Rumford, Maine, for Philip M. Israelson. A new residence address has been received for Philip H. Littlefield, of Portland. It is 43 Spruce St, this is also his business address.

303 Lafayette St, Salem, Mass., is Arthur H. Parson's home. He prefers mail to go to his business address at 72 Loring Avenue.
Draftsman for the Reliance Steel Products Company of Walnut St, McKeesport, Pa., is occupation and location for Edward E. Russell.
Two addresses are new for Thurlow T. Workman — his residence, 522 Cedar Avenue in Bloomington, Calif., and business at 740 Third St, San Bernardino, Calif. Mail goes to the latter.

1911
Next Reunion, June, 1941

1912
Next Reunion, June, 1944
Austen W. Jones, of Vezzie has announced his candidacy for Penobscot County Commissioner. He has served in civic offices such as selectman, tax collector, road commissioner, etc. He is an active member of the Farm Bureau and was one of the founders of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association in this county.
Charles S. Benjamin is now living at 342 Franklin Turnpike, Ridgewood, New Jersey. He is plant manager for the Otsego Chemical Co., Adviser for the Fuel Oil Distributors Council at 25 Huntington Avenue in Boston is Clyde G. Morrill, resident of 10 Belair Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
D. P. Washburn is general manager of the Sheboygan Dry Goods Co. (retail department store), Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

1915
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary, June, 1940
William H. Buck who is with the U. S. Department of Labor as inspector in the Wage and Hour Division, is now located in New York City at 641 Washington St. He lives in Ansonia, Conn., though, at 46 Holbrook St, Walpole, Mass.
Malcolm H. Oak's mail is going to 5 Lockeland Avenue in Arlington, Mass., where he is an insurance broker, F. L. Investment Plans.
Carroll M. Gooch is now living at 75 Leland Street in Bangor.
Typographic draftsman is Frederick M. Thompson, of Flaggy Meadow Road in Gorham.

1916
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Granville C. Gray, of Presque Isle, was installed as worshipful master of the Trinity Masonic Lodge No. 130.
Earl E. Cramm, 59 Woodmont, St., Portland, is New England states territory manager for the Cleveland Fruit Juice Company of Cleveland, Ohio.
G. Stanley Doore is with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Entomology & Plant Quarantine as chief scientific aid for white pine blister rust control. He requests mail to go to his business address, 11 State St., Shelburne Falls, Mass.
Chemical engineer with the American Writing Corporation of Holyoke, Mass., is John T. Leecock, of 54 Bay State Road in that city.

Next Reunion, June, 1942
Mrs Jessie Stetvanev Stumpeloff is instructor in English at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia.

Next Reunion, June, 1943
George M. Carter, who is superintendent of schools at Caribou, has received his diploma from Columbia University as Master of Arts in Education.

Next Reunion, June, 1944
Mrs E. R. Hitchner (Barbara Dunn) was the speaker at the first class of a course in etiquette, open to all women students.

Next Reunion, June, 1945
John T. Quinn, of Bangor, was named vice chairman of the Century Projector Corporation at 720 Seventh Ave., New York City.

Next Reunion, June, 1946
Arthur F. Eastman is in charge of weight group for the U.S. Navy Bureau of Construction and Repair, drafting office of Electric Boat Co. He lives at 31 Thomas Street in New London, Conn.

Next Reunion, June, 1947
George S. Russell, of 1134 Foam Place, Far Rockaway, New York City.

Next Reunion, June, 1948
Rudy Valenzuela plays for Seal Test over NBC on Thursday evenings at 9:30.

Next Reunion, June, 1949
R. Thoman, Passenger Traffic Manager, Chicago & North Western Ry., Dept. 101—400 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Here's your best vacation opportunity for 1940—visit the San Francisco World's Fair and see the scenic wonderlands of the West on one trip.

Chicago and North Western offers you the luxurious comfort of its famous trains—the Streamliners for speed, the Pacific Limited for a thrillingly scenic ride. You have a wide choice of routes, including the short direct Overland Route (C. & N. W. - U. P. - S. P.) Stopovers anywhere. Rail fares are low. Read this list of bargain trips.

San Francisco and New York

World's Fairs on one glorious circle trip, from any point in the United States, by any route you choose—round trip rail fare in coaches, only...

Pacific Coast—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pacific Northwest.

Colorado—Sublime mountain vacation—land overnight from Chicago, as low as...

Yellowstone—Magic land of geysers, waterfalls, canyons. Round trip in Pullmans (berth extra), from Chicago...

Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon Nat'l Parks—See all three awe-inspiring wonderlands on one tour. Round trip to Cedar City in Pullmans (berth extra), from Chicago...


Sun Valley, Idaho—Famous mountain resort on the edge of America's "Last Wilderness." Round trip in coaches, from Chicago...

Canadian Rockies—Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver. En route to or from the Pacific Coast. Round trip in coaches, from Chicago...

Alaska—Midnight Sun Land. Round trip from Seattle...

North Woods of Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Minnesota—Forest playground of the Middle West, from Chicago, as low as...

April, 1940
Had a nice long letter from Lib Sawyer who is at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. In the last Alumnus I wrote erroneously that Lib was listed in "Who's Who," and she hastens to inform me that she should be "Who's Who in American Women." I'm forgiven, and Lib says that right now she is planning to be back for reunion— and that is good news.

At the Sportsmen's Show I saw Wilson James. I know he is still with F. L. Wight Fur Co., 60 State St., Bangor, but since he was having the same difficulty with two small girls that I was having with two small boys—namely, to keep them from joining forces with the ducks in the Vacationland pool—I didn't have a chance to talk with him.

From the Alumni office comes a new address for Henry Teach at 159 Chestnut St., Athol, Mass. I believe "Chick" is still with U.S. Forest Service. Right? Richard Clark is sales engineer with the Springfield Gas Light Co., 131 State St., Springfield, Mass. He lives at 169 Bristol St., Springfield.

George Webster Jacobs gives his business address as 200 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Newark, N. J. He is physicist, engineer, and chemist, doing research in aeronautical instrument land land. His residence— Box 362 Mt. Lakes, N. J.

Another change of address. Wess Deets moved to room 120 No. Layton Drive, Brentwood, Los Angeles, Calif. Can't someone tell us what Wess is doing?

Under the Lehigh Valley Alumni notice, I saw that Paul S. Robinson was elected secretary for the coming year. The York County Chapter of the University of Maine Alumni elected Earle T. Bidggett, of Waterboro, as president. It's 4-H Club Agent for You County.

Lloyd H. Stitham, who is a trial justice practicing in Pittsville, Me., has announced that he will be a candidate for county attorney of Somerset County at the state primary elections in June. Best of luck, Lloyd!

Annette Mathews is back at the Eastern Maine General Hospital after spending the month of February at the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Boston on a Bingham Fellowship in laboratory work. Annette is a medical technologist at the E. M. H. G.

Mrs. Jerome K. Knowles, Jr. (Evelyn Farris) of northeast Harbor, spoke before the March meeting of the Ellsworth Woman's Club. Her subject was "Homes. Civilization's First Line of Defence."


Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.

The Merrill Trust Company
With twelve offices in Eastern Maine

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No 54-68 Broad Street
Bangor, Maine

Wholesale Distributors of
Plumbers', Steamfitters', Builders', Painters', Electrical & Dairy Supplies, Hardware, Seeds

Dial 6461 Send for our catalog

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1928

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates,
All set for reunion in June? We have already received several answers from the letters sent out.

Carolyn Peasley Fuller (Mrs. Earl Fuller) is a copy writer for the Boston Transcript and resides at 226 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

Congratulations! The engagement of Miss Thelma M. Johnson, daughter of Acel W. Johnson, of New Sweden, to Nicholai Frederick Wessell was recently announced. Miss Johnson was graduated from Caribou high school and has studied at Aroostook State and Gorham Normal Schools. She is now teaching in the sixth grade in Stockholm. At present "Nick" is employed as a safety engineer with the Veeder-Root Company, and recently she was selected as principal assistant engineer with the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company at Houlton.

Barbara Johnson 32 Orland Street Portland, Maine

1929

Next Reunion, June, 1944

If I didn't have to make an apology and correction this time, there wouldn't be any news for the 1929 Column. In the February Alumnus was an announcement of the engagement of George Wesley Raye and Ruth Virginia Huston. Imagine my chagrin when I received a letter from George saying that that bit of news was nearly four years old (somehow an old newspaper clipping had come to light) and that he and Ruth Huston have been married since June, 1937.

They are living at Rowayton, Conn., (Box 115) and George commutes to New York City where he works. Orville prepped, refrigeration engineer for the frosted food sales corporation.

George also writes that his former roommate, Burleigh Hutchins, is living in Crossett, Ark. He is married and has two children, Dexter and Burleigh, Jr.

Please come to my rescue with some items this month.

Barbara Johnson 52 Orland Street Portland, Maine

1930

Next Reunion, June, 1944

Sylvester "Syl" Pratt and Margaret "Peg" Pratt have a young son, Sylvester, Jr., aged 20 months. They are living at 1138 Pleasant Ave., Portland.

On February 1, James W. Wiggins was appointed principal assistant engineer with the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company at Houlton.

Pauline Hall Leech Oneonta, N. Y.

1931

Next Reunion, June, 1944

Hello! This month's tin medal for bolstering the column goes to Phi Eta, just to prove that they occasionally win something besides track meets. Remember Bernard Snyder, the quiet boy with the nice smile? He's holding down a civil service job in the radio department at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

And the engagement of Earl Doughty to Miss Cornelia Buckingham has been announced. Miss Buckingham is a graduate of Portland High School and Bates College. Engagement congratulations go also to Paul Libby and Miss Natalie Staples, both of Biddleford. Miss Staples attended Goddard Seminar, in Barre, Vt., and Gray's Business College, Portland. She maintains a secretarial position at the Saco-Lowell Shops, where Paul is working. His address is 143 Pool St., Biddeford.

Mrs. and Miss John Stewart (Mabel Lancaster) announce the birth of a baby daughter, who was almost a Valentine. The Stewarts live in Old Town, and John is a member of the University faculty.

Marjorie Stevens Arata also lives in Old Town, where her husband teaches. They have a two-year-old son, Manning, Jr.

John Sturgis has sent in a change of address. He is now living at 31 Portland St., Portland, Maine.

The Maine Alumnus 173 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

14 April, 1940
SMUMMERS 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.
This month's quiz-question-to-check-on-how-well-you-read-your-Alumnus:
What member of the class is the present secretary-treasurer of the York County Alumni group? He's a Beta Kappa and an engineer, lives in North Berwick, and if you still don't know the answer you'll find it in the March issue of the Alumnus.

Doris L Gross
Stonington, Maine

1932

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perriaval on the birth of a son, Allan Spencer, on November 16, in Vineland, New Jersey, where Keith is research chemist for Union Carbide, Inc.

More congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Adams on the birth of a daughter born the latter part of February.

According to my "Bulletin" the Adams family is living in Farmington, N. H.

Leon E. Spurling has been promoted to the position of director of the National Youth Administration School at Burlington, Vt., where he is an instructor at the regional training school for boys under the N.Y.A.

Most of the news this month comes from an ex-secretary and reporter, Helen Stears Hincks. Thanks so much! Helen and Blodden are living in Portland, Me., at 37 Norwood St.

Helen says "Maynard started work with the University of Maine Experiment Station in January, 1940. He is engaged in research, work running an agricultural survey in Boston."

Helen received an announcement of Ann Buck's marriage to F. Ralph Houston on February 9th at Honolulu, Hawaii. Although this is not strictly news of '32, I'm sending it in anyway. -- Helen says that Beryl Bryant is medical supervisor at the Maine General Hospital in Portland and is staying at the Hincks' home.

Do hope I'm not repeating when I say “more long news letters, like Helen's would be most acceptable.”

Mary G Bean
2 Madison St.
Bangor, Maine

1933

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Well, I hear the Bill Brattons are now living in Gardner—about two columns back I thought I had Bill and Mary, plus their two youngsters, nicely settled in Livermore Falls but things sometimes happen fast and now we find the Bratton family housed at 982 Summer St., Gardner, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bates—a daughter, Susan Elizabeth, born December twenty-seventh—a late Christmas gift. I should say. Congratulations. Howard is foreman in outside machinists department of the Bath Iron Works, and the Bates family are living in their recently purchased home at 1071 Washington Street in Bath, Me.

While I'm on the subject of "Stork Arrivals" let me announce the birth of Robert C. Penland, Jr. (Jan 23rd) to Betty Barrows and Glorri—_in_ Lewiston, and to Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard Graffam (Doris Ballard) also a son, Edward M Graffam, Jr. in Rockport—Congratulations to all of you.

The engagement of Marion Dickson to Don L. Lester, Jr. is being announced. Marion is a graduate of Phillips High School and Gray's Business College of Portland.

Bill is employed by the Standard Oil Company, and the couple are living on Pleasant St., Phillips.

Forest K. Moors is now secretary of the Old Town Chamber of Commerce, and Sam Calderwood was recently elected president of the Central Council of Parents and Teachers in Bangor.

"Bill" Thompson is in the employ of the S. Enginers Parks Building Co., Boston, Mass. He is living at 9 Morse Street, Watertown, Mass.

We're not the only ones who have been busy in the McNiel household. Malcolm McNiel, Norton, has joined the Army, and the couple are living in Rockport, Me.

Malcolm Pineo, of Milo, was on the same plane. However, this year the boys couldn't sit together due to the fact that there was a Mrs. Pineo! Malcolm is with the Scott Tissue Company in Chester, Penna.

It is Mr. Desmond's hope that some of you '33ers down New Jersey way will get "hep" and come out to show some Maine spirit! He has already married his new bride, whom he met while he was an ex-secretary and reporter, Helen Stearns Hincks (Jan 23rd) to Betty Barrows and Bob—in Lewiston, and to Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard Graffam, Jr., in Rockport. They are living at 9 Morse Street, Watertown, Mass.

There are few betrothals, but spring hasn't cut. For example, Bill Bratton and Mildred Roberts, of Easton, have a baby girl, born July 2. It doesn't really take that long to get news from Aroostook! Just send me some more, anybody, and I'll establish a record for speedy publication.

It's a long way from Professor Willard's first-year math class to an M.D. after your name. John Kazutow has gone all the way, via Magill University and now has an office at the Jones Sanatorium at Union. If people thereabouts continue to speak as highly of his work as they do now, there'll be no question of his success.
HOSPITAL in Lewiston. Paul is connected with the Modern Service Store of Portland.

Our best wishes to Bobby Lewis, whose engagement to Asa Burbank Kimball, of West Baldwin, has been announced. Bobby is with the Maine Bonding and Casualty Company in Portland.

Mr. Kimball, a graduate of Bowdoin, is connected with the Universal Credit Corporation. The marriage will be solemnized in the spring.

And so, until next month, we'll hope for a longer column!

Ages Crowley
59 Western Avenue
Biddeford, Maine
1936

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear ’30ers,

Another month rolls around and I have less news than ever, but what I do have goes in. I've just learned that some of the far distant alumni missed the blank space where our column should have been two months ago and I won't let it happen again if there is only one item!

Jan Wheeler writes of her marriage to Harry Spinney, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1935. Her address is c/o Red Top, Littleton, Mass., and she would like to hear from some of you gals.

George Frame is engaged to Elizabeth Barrow, of Enfield, Okla., where George is now stationed with the Travelers Ins. Co.

Congratulations to both of you and to Don Brown, whose son, David Linden, was born February 9th.

Pete Weston, president of the Southern Kennebec Alumni Association in Augusta.

May Pulbrook Ingraham has moved to 1703 Wallen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Another fraternity pin goes the way of all good fraternity pins—Art Robert's is now in possession of Lorraine Lombard, of Old Orchard.

Dr. Pronovost, an instructor at Purdue University, received his A.B. from Maine in 1935 and his Ph.D. from University of Iowa in 1939. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Graville Herbert Wilcox is engaged to Helen Frances Gray, of Stetson.

Phyl H. Webster
338 Pine St.
Lewiston, Me.

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Hello, Everyone,

You know what fun it is to see old friends! I checked the address so if by chance any of you should get as far away as Minneapolis you would call. Effie's little boy Tom is four years old. Where does time go?

Marion Martin stopped to see the Sorensen last summer on her tour of the U.S. for G.O.P. Alice Swett Willett's and Ken lived in Minneapolis for a while, but they moved to Cleveland. They have two girls, Betty, aged 5, and Margaret, aged 1. Effie and Effie met Al Galbraith in a hotel in St. Paul. He had a new wife Effie informs me she is now a year old. Al works for the airlines and they were then on their way to Italy. I can't remember whether or not I told you Stan Searles works for Liberty Mutual in Boston and has been married three years.

Dot Newman and her husband, Bob Gray, have just built a new home which sounds pretty good to me. I thought you just refused from apartment to apartment these days. Please bear with me if I repeat myself, but I don't want to miss anything. Did I tell you that Alice and Harold Lord live in Portland and have a daughter? Frankie Dean Corbett and Don have a baby about a year old. Sugar Milliken's little boy is about four now. Willie Perkins lives in Portland and has two children. I'm sorry I forgot to name her married name.

This week-end, being Easter, is taken up by christenings for the Russes Andy Berry is being christened in Madison, and Betty and Frank Craig have a new little boy, Robert Russ Craig, who is being christened in Portland. Tiny little girl, Allison, is nearly three. Toby Craig is another of my little babies that I spent a few days with while making the transition from hospital to home. Bob and I are god-parents to Toby and are quite proud.

Don't forget some news—
Madeline Bunker Russ
7 Primus Ave.
Boston, Mass.
1935

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Hello, Everyone,

Guess you'll have to use a microscope to find our column this month. Easter shopping must be tremendous.

Congratulations are in order; the engagement of Miss Ruth Louise Staples, of Belfast, to Elmer Randall, of Westbrook, has been announced. Miss Staples was graduated from Crosby High School in 1931 and from the Marinello School of Beauty Culture in New York in 1934. She has been conducting a beauty salon in Portland since that time. Elmer, as you know, is now employed by the E. I. du Pont de Nemour Co., Inc.

Dr. Pronovost, an instructor at Purdue University, received his A.B. from Maine in 1935 and his Ph.D. from University of Iowa in 1939. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Granville Herbert Wilcox is engaged to Helen Frances Gray, of Stetson.

Granville is employed in Bangor as a salesman for Swift and Co. Miss Gray was graduated from Newport High School and from Bangor Maine School of Commerce. She is employed by Swift and Company as manager's stenographer.

Dick Chase, of 109 Jamesville Rd., Dewitt, N. Y., was recently elected president of the Syracuse Mutual Casualty Association, an association of all the casualty insurance companies in that city.

Robby Morrison, Jr., was appointed superintendent of bridges and buildings for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad Company at Houlton, Maine.

Alton Prince and Marian Starkey, of Brewer, were married January 1st at Brewer. Mrs. Prince was graduated from Farmington State Normal School in 1934 and has taught in the schools of Cornville and Orono. Alton is a research assistant at Arnold Arboretum at Harvard where he is studying for his Ph.D.

Their address is 48 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass.

Another fraternity pin goes the way of all good fraternity pins—Art Robert's is now in possession of Lorraine Lombard, of Old Orchard.

Congratulations should be sent to him at RFD 1, Kennebunk.

Margaret (Peanut) Harriman's engagement to Dr. Wilbert Pronovost, of Watertown, Conn., was announced in January. "Peanut" is teaching in Ellsworth.

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Their address is 48 Boylston St., Cambridge, Mass.

April, 1940

17

Insurance Company of North America

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and its affiliated companies write practically every form of insurance except life

April, 1940

17
are living at Ogunquit, Maine. Their address is Box 344, Ogunquit, Maine. They have two children: Mary and John. Best wishes.

I received a card which read, "Hello, everybody. They handed me this note but I don't know what to say, 'Ccept here's the name they've given me—Stephen Conant. And here's how much I weigh! 7 lbs 7 ozs. Oh, yes, I arriwed on February 27. And my folks are Bob and Marge Dewick." Congratulations and best wishes to the three of you. The Dewicks are living at 193 Clark St., Apt. 2, Portland, Maine.

Flora Lutz has resigned her position at Hampden Academy to accept another teaching position in the N. H. Fay High School in Duxbury, Mass. Best of luck, Flora.

Maddy Roussin was married to Philip Snow, '36, last August. Congratulations. I'm sorry not to have received the news before they left for El Salvador, S. A.

I saw Norman Casile at a basketball game last week. Norman had recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bryant, of 133 Mt. Vernon St., Bangor, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stagg, of 357 Clifton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Norman is employed at the Charles R. Gordon, Inc., Insurance and Real Estate Company in Bangor. I want to thank Irma Buckminster for the penny postcard. I certainly appreciate any news to keep this column going.

So long.

Henny Woodbury
7 Park Lane
Orono, Maine

1938

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear Classmates:

Millie Dixon and Don Haskell have announced their engagement. That was in the February 18th Portland Telegram. Millie is teaching languages at Patten Academy and Don is working in Hartford, Conn., and living at Highland St., R. F. D. No date has been set for the wedding.

Virginia Hall is engaged to a Hartford man, Norton Byron Benton. Virginia is a secretary and saleswoman for WTHT, a radio station in Hartford, Conn. Norton Benton is a graduate of Capital University, DeKalb, Ill., in 1937. In 1938 he received his M.A. in social administration from Ohio State University.

George and Barbara Brown Roundy have a baby girl. Jean, born last fall. Barbara says, "Oh, course, Jean is perfect." She also says that she and Norman and Phoebe Thompson frequently frequent the Thompsons live in Claremont, N. H. Barbara and George are planning to get back for Reunion.

Roddie and Ruby Black Elliott have a baby girl. Don't know her name or the date, but perhaps you can get the details by writing 203 Ballantine Ave., Montreal, Canada.

Ethel Mae and Dick Williams have a baby girl, too. Their address is 59 Clark St., Framingham, Mass. Dick is a civil engineer for the engineering department at Framingham, Mass.

Maxine Gagnon Page has a baby girl born December 31, 1939. Her name is Carol Helen. Carol Helen Page's address is Fort Kent, Maine.

Martha Chase, who moved to Hollywood, Calif., last year and who has a nursery school there, is doing so well in her work and is so busy that she has had to hire an assistant. Martha gave me the news of Maxine's child. She also has a letter from Bill Ward. He is at Ft. Ethan Allen as Second Lieutenant of the Cavalry.

Harvey Allen is studying at Harvard Law School this year, she says.

Kay Rowe is technician in the Eastern Maine General. Jo Campbell, '39, was working there for a time, too, and living with Kay. Kay's address is 57 Penobscot St., Bangor, Maine.

Jean Kent, on the 1st of February, became secretary to the Treasurer of the Federal Land Bank in Bangor.

Dick Bucklin, who has worked all over the U. S. since graduation, is now back home. He has charge of the N.Y.A. plane schools in the state. He has been studying aeronautics and eventually expects to get a B.S. in this. He is to be stationed at Hadley, Maine.

Remember June 8, 9, and 10 are Commencement Days and everyone is looking forward to seeing you there.

Sincerely,

Mary L. Deering
Home Bureau Office
Court House
Binghamton, N. Y.

1939

Next Reunion, June, 1941

I see that one '39er at least has made newsprint in a more impressive fashion than just "visiting at home for a few days." I refer, of course, to Joey Campbell. What was my surprise to pick up the Boston Herald one morning and see Jo's smiling countenance and with no less than a Naval officer and a new battleship to her credit! In case any of you don't take a newspaper, or cannot read after four years at Maine, Jo broke a bottle of champagne over the prow of the new U.S.S. O'Brien, named after an illustrious ancestor of hers.

Charlotte Dymire is a student dietitian at the Eastern Maine General, filling the vacancy left by Jean Sanborn. Jean is now at home in Bangor, keeping house for her husband.

Hilda Weymouth is teaching English, French, and Civics at the Appleton High School.

Bob Brainham finished the training course with SKF, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., and since then has been in the sales department.

As part of his training with Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., Sheldon Slayton is teaching electrical engineering in the laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

T. B. Parkman has completed the student graduate course with Westinghouse and is taking the general sales training.

Lucille Bell Grange writes that, after having been married four months and moving three times, she is settled, at least moved in, at 277 Silver St., Greenfield, Mass.

Second Lieutenant William Craig is with the Fifth Infantry at Camp Paraiso, Canal Zone.

Mildred Walton is now field captain for the Montclair area Girl Scout Council. Her address is 154 Orange Road, Montclair, N. J.

Herman Billings, second lieutenant in the 54th pursuit squadron of the Reserve Air Corps, is now stationed at Moffett Field, California.

Patrick Teela is teaching mathematics and science at the Old Town Junior High School.

And we have some engagements this month. The engagement of Peg Davis and Harold Estabrook was announced the 17th of February. Peg is now employed in the Mayor's office of Old Town and lives at home, 11 No Fourth St., Old Town. Estie is with the W. Adams Jewelry Company in Brattleboro, Vt.

Lynn Hunt
177 Summer St
Court Moo Apts
Malden, Mass.

April, 1940
Here's your new Frigidaire
BETTER THAN EVER
FOR LESS THAN EVER!

NEW design  NEW low prices
NEW convenience features

Yes, it's real news! These big beautiful Frigidaires are priced lower than ever before in Frigidaire history! They're the year's sensations! Just imagine! You can own a 6-cubic-foot genuine 1940 Frigidaire for little more than $100!

Every way you look at them, inside and out, they're RIGHT—Right in Features, Right in Performance, Right in Looks... and Right in Price! America's No. 1 Refrigerator leads again with greater-than-ever values!

Before you buy any refrigerator compare Frigidaire's quality with that of any other refrigerator at any price... bar none! These new models are simply packed with marvelous convenience features. The one-piece steel cabinets are beauty-built to endure years longer. And the world-famous Meter-Miser is the simplest cold-maker ever built.

See your nearby Frigidaire Dealer's Proof-Of-Value Demonstration. See how this year you get a Frigidaire more beautiful than ever, better than ever, for less than ever! See how it freezes ice faster and keeps food safer at the lowest current cost in Frigidaire history! See the de luxe features included in even the lower-priced models. See Frigidaire's NEW Beauty, NEW Features, NEW Values. And get the facts about the lowest Frigidaire prices you've ever known.

FRIGIDAIRE DIVISION
General Motors Sales Corporation, Dayton, Ohio...Toronto, Can.

Complete New Series of FRIGIDAIRE COLD-WALL MODELS at New Low Prices!

The greatest refrigeration advance in 25 years—Frigidaire's Cold-Wall Principle, already proven by the experience of thousands of enthusiastic users—is now available at lower prices than ever before. Only Frigidaire has this famous new principle, which cools through the walls, saves precious vitamins in foods—preserves the freshness, flavor and color, days longer. And you don't even have to cover food! Ask your Frigidaire dealer for a Cold-Wall demonstration.

See Why FRIGIDAIRE IS a BETTER BUY!

Double-Easy Quickcube Trays come loose and cubes pop out instantly. No melting under faucet. No "gadgets" to lose or misplace. Greatest ice convenience ever offered. In 16 models.

Glass-Topped Food Hydrator guards freshness of fruits, vegetables, amazingly. You actually see dewy moisture on the glass covers. Preserve color, flavor, for days longer. In 12 models.

Extra-Large Meat Tender slides out like a drawer. Saves food dollars by properly protecting all kinds of meat and fowl. Also stores up to 100% extra supply of ice cubes. In 9 models.

One-Piece Steel Cabinet built to last a generation, seals in the insulation and prevents "water-legging" that destroys cold-keeping efficiency. Easiest of all cabinets to keep clean. In all models.


Why FRIGIDAIRE IS a BETTER BUY!

A WORD OF CAUTION
Frigidaire is the trade-mark of the refrigerator manufactured by the Frigidaire Division of General Motors—world-wide leaders in the refrigerator, range and motor car industries. Be sure the store you go to sells Frigidaire, made only by General Motors.
We live in a big country and it takes a big telephone company to give good service to millions of people. The Bell System is doing its part in providing for the nation’s telephone needs, whatever they may be.

But the Bell System aims to be big in more ways than mere size. It aims to be big in the conduct of its business, in its relations with employees and its plans for the future. All of this helps to give the nation quick, dependable, courteous telephone service at low cost.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM