EDUCATION, THE MOST IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE OF A FREE
PEOPLE, WILL NOT BE LIQUIDATED

"If you teachers did not do your
work well, this Republic would
not outlast the span of a genera-
tion."
—Theodore Roosevelt

Education in the United States--1940

Financial
Investment in Buildings $11,413,892,709.00
Maintenance—Annual Cost 3,500,000,000.00

Attendance
Public Schools (Elementary and Secondary) 25,482,997
Private Schools (Elementary and Secondary) 2,675,209
Higher Education (Public and Private) 1,493,203
Total — 29,651,409

Teachers
Elementary (71,001 Men — 569,036 Women) 640,037
Secondary (140,352 Men — 193,776 Women) 334,128
Higher (86,247 Men — 30,570 Women) 116,817
Total — 1,090,982

Approximately one out of every four of the population of the Nation is in school.
The number of persons engaged in teaching is nearly three times the number of
physicians, lawyers, and clergymen combined.

The teaching profession is steadily advancing in its standards and in the confidence
of the people. Young men and women, choosing a vocation on the basis of long
term and not temporary conditions, do well to examine carefully the opportunities
offered by the profession of teaching.

The School of Education in cooperation with other departments of the University of
Maine offers a wide variety of courses of interest to prospective teachers in secondary
education and in specialized fields. For information write to:

PAYSON SMITH, ACTING DEAN
School of Education
MICA, MANGANESE, and PEAT

New Sources of Materials Vital to War Production Sought by State Geologist

STUDY of the natural resources of a nation or a state is, in time of peace, an opportunity; in time of war it is a necessity. Geology, the science of the earth and its resources, has taken on a new importance everywhere with the advent of global warfare. Dr. Joseph M. Trefethen, associate professor of Geology in the Department of Civil Engineering, College of Technology, and since 1942, State Geologist, has long made a study of the mineral resources of Maine. Now the war has brought him to and through him to the University of Maine new opportunities for public service, the responsibility of trying to discover new sources of supply to replace curtailed importations of strategic minerals. Much of the work accomplished for the nation's wartime economy in the field of geology in Maine can be summed up in three words: mica, manganese, and peat.

Mica

Sheet mica, the clear glass-like crystalline mineral so widely used in electrical equipment of all kinds, has been near the top of needed strategic war materials since the opening of hostilities. Largely imported before the war, sheet mica was and is also produced domestically in the Carolinas. Second largest domestic deposits appear in the northern New England states, including parts of Maine. The critical need of this material has accelerated the search for new sources of supply. Dr. Trefethen's task has been to locate new deposits in Maine which offer chances of satisfactory production, to evaluate the possibilities of old mines formerly abandoned, and to map details of the proposed operations, showing the direction in which quarrying should proceed to eliminate as far as possible waste motion and production of low quality material.

In the summer of 1942, detailed studies of mica deposits in Oxford, Sagadahoc, and Androscoggin Counties were begun. By last summer, some twenty-one mines for mica quarrying had been operated or attempted, several of which have proved of real value and are continuing in operation to supply the lack of this highly strategic material. Though production in Maine is small, every pound of quality mica produced is needed for war production and the best quality mica mined in Maine is as good as any to be found elsewhere.

Manganese

The investigation of extensive manganese deposits in Aroostook County is in many ways a fascinating, even though unfinished story of geologic service. The comparatively rare metal, manganese, is used extensively in the steel industry for a dual purpose. It serves as a purifying element in the manufacture of high-grade steels by gathering to itself oxygen and sulphur in the smelting process. It is also used as an alloy in the manufacture of certain particular types of special steels.

It had been known for years that extensive deposits of low-grade manganese ore underlay some parts of Aroostook County, but only under the impetus of war was extensive exploration of the possibilities of the Aroostook deposits undertaken. In 1941 Governor Sewall on recommendation of the New England Council initiated a detailed study of the Aroostook area to determine its potentialities for increasing domestic sources of the metal. In August that year, Dean Paul Cloke of the College of Technology was appointed to supervise the investigation which necessarily began with an intensive study of the geology of the area and mapping of the mineral beds. This work was under the direction of Dr. Trefethen. The investigations revealed the existence of millions of tons of manganese deposits of very high potential value.

The complete story of the use of this new resource, however, is not yet written, for the metallurgical problem of extracting useable manganese from Maine ore by an economical process has not yet been perfected. The geologist, however, has done his task; his knowledge has enabled him to bring to public notice the existence of potential wealth.

PEAT

The latest direction of investigation in Maine geology has been toward the extensive peat deposits long known to cover many acres of the state. These miles of

(Continued on Page 10)
TWO DIE in HANNIBAL FIRE

Early Morning Fire, Feb. 13
Takes Lives of Two AST Men.
Destroys North Section

TRAGEDY struck on the Maine cam-
pus in the early hours of Sunday,
February 13, as a fire of unexplained
origin swept with devastating speed
through the North Section of Hannibal
Hamlin dormitory, occupied by members
of the Army Specialized Training Pro-
gram. The occupants, aroused from sleep
for the most part, were driven to the
fire escapes and to leaping from the low-
er windows as the flames ate swiftly into
the stairways and halls. In spite of val-
iant rescue efforts two soldiers failed to
escape from the building and a third,
leaping from an upper window, was se-
verely injured.

The two men killed, whose bodies
were subsequently recovered from the ruins
of the north section, were Pvt Herbert E.
Guenther of Evanston, Ill., and Pvt.
Thomas M Gooden, III, of Dover, Del.
Injured was Pvt. Webster Dawley of
Plainfield, N. J., who was hospitalized
with a broken back suffered from his fall,
but whose condition is considered satis-
factory.

Because of the construction of the
building with fire-proof walls between
the three sections, the fire was confined
almost entirely to the north section; this
part of the thirty-three year old building
was, however, a total loss with damage
estimated at $50,000. Early in the terri-
fic conflagration a large section of the
back wall of the building crumbled; rem-
aining walls were later pulled down in
order to permit search for the body of
Pvt. Gooden which was finally recovered
three days after the fire.

The fire in Hannibal Hamlin began
shortly after 1:00 a.m. The fire was
discovered at 1:15 by occupants and the
alarm given. The soldiers, showing ex-
cellent discipline and cooperation, first
turned all efforts toward awakening the
men in the rooms. Every effort was made
to rouse and direct sleeping men to
escape routes. Smoke was especially bad
in the upper stories, it was reported, and
is believed to have overcome Gooden
and Guenther, both of whom roomed on
an upper floor. The latter’s roommate
made a brave effort to arouse and save
the victim, but was unable to do so, be-
ing forced at last to abandon him in or-
der to save his own life which he did only
by the assistance of soldiers in the
center section adjoining who helped him
to safety by means of a rope of blankets.

Swift Destruction

According to report of the occupants
the building burst into flame with appall-
ing swiftness and in a very short time
was a mass of fire from cellar to roof.
The University fire unit, the Orono de-
partment, and a unit from the Old Town
department were at the scene within a
few minutes of the alarm and fought the
flames as far as it was possible to do so.
Their work assisted greatly in preventing
the spread of the fire to other sections
of the building. At one time the men
stood on the corner of the cement grand-
stand at the football field to pour tons
of water into the seething flame.

A note of mystery was added to the
report of the fire when two small blazes
were also discovered in the center section
adjoining. Whether or not these fires
could have resulted from the conflagra-
tion in the north section was not immedi-
ately determined. State and county officials
at once instituted an investigation of the
catastrophe.

Hannibal Hamlin dormitory was con-
structed in 1911 and named in honor of
Hon. Hannibal Hamlin of Bangor, first
president of the Board of Trustees. It
has been kept in careful repair and was,
in 1937, completely rewired.

Inquiry Results

Result of the inquiry conducted by
State and County officials into the causes
of the tragedy were made public on Feb-
uary 24. In making the report public
State Arson Investigator Joseph A. P.
Flynn stated that it was still impossible to
trace an exact cause of the blaze which is
given in the report as due to causes or
causes unknown. The report also em-
phasized the fact that the University had
complied with all fire regulations and
that the building was adequately con-
structed and equipped with fire escapes.

The complete text of the published re-
port follows.

North Section

A four story and basement red brick
and cement building, utilized as dining
room and dormitory for ASTP students.
Building equipped with two steel walk
down type fire escapes and two steel lad-
ers adequate as to occupancy. Construc-
tion, distances between each unit, and
areas involved in conformity with Na-
tional Board of Fire Underwriters’ Code.
Wiring installed in accordance with Na-
tional Electrical Code. Lights and fire
alarm system in complete operation at
time fire was discovered. Inspection won-
ning negative. Inspection steam pipe in-
stallation negative. January 14, 1944, in-
spection by representative First Service
Command, Boston, without criticism.

From evidence adduced by testimony
of 103 witnesses, physical examination of
structural remains, scrutiny of photo-
graphs, study of velocity and direction of
wind before and during fire, it is my
opinion that the fire originated in the
northeastern section of the building be-	ween the first and second floors; that
the fire was burning in partition for con-
siderable period of time before discovery
and for the present the origin of fire
must be attributed to cause or causes un-
known.

Center Hannibal

The fires discovered burning in the
mattress in Rooms 406 and 408 of this
Section and the fire in the stairway of this
Section may be logically attributed to
burning embers blown into the sections
involved during height of fire in North
Sections.

Investigation disclosed that the Univer-
sity has carried out in complete detail
the best practices of Fire Engineering in
the erection and maintenance of buildings
and safeguarding the lives of students
enrolled therein.

The assistance and cooperation extend-
ed to the State and County Authorities
during the hearing and investigation by
President Hauck, his staff, Colonel Staf-
ford and his subordinates of the ASTP,
Major Pope and assistants of the Securi-
ty Intelligence Corps, U.S.A., is com-
mandable.
Colonel Acheson '26
Heads Army Bomb Group:
New Names, Awards Listed

The name of Colonel George R. Acheson '26, Wing Commander of a heavy bombardment group of the Army Air Forces at MacDill, Florida, is selected this month as a feature on the military page. Colonel Acheson is one of a small group of Maine men who have achieved the rank of full Colonel.

Colonel George Acheson, a native of Lewiston and graduate of Bath High School, attended Maine for one year. He entered the Army by enlistment and made his way up from the ranks as a member of the Regular Army. He was commissioned in 1927, received his Majority in 1941, and was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and finally Colonel in 1942.

Flying is by no means a new field for Colonel Acheson. He holds his responsibility as Commanding Officer of a bombardment wing by right of a background of leadership and experience. It was marked in 1928 by his winning of a trophy in the National Air Races at Los Angeles when he flew an A-3 plane at a speed of 184 miles an hour. He has received commendation from the Secretary of War and from his superior officers for outstanding achievements.

For his record of long service, for his leadership, and for accomplishments in the Army Air Forces, it is appropriate that the name of Colonel Acheson should this month lead the list of Maine men in the Service.

Three new reports of decorations to alumni have been added, including one new claimant to the honor of "most decorated." Michael Haberemr '42 is listed

for the Air Medal. Elmer V. Smith '42 has also received the Air Medal. And Dana F. Dudley '43, Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, holds the D.F.C., the Air Medal, and no less than ten Oak Leaf Clusters for a total of twelve awards.

The list of new names of alumni and alumnae in service follows.

1925
Holbrook, Alfred L., Pfc. Army
1931
Perkins, Alfred W., Lt. (j.g.) Navy
1932
Roche, John W., Lt. (j.g.) Navy
1933
Hallgren, Swen E., Sgt. A.A.C
1934
Jackson, Holden F., Cpl. Army
1936
Ford, Leonard H., Jr., CCM Navy
1937
Hitchings, George P., Army
1938
Kelley, Donald P., Ens. Navy
1940
Williams, Richard E., Ens. Coast Guard
1941
Besscy, Earle D., Jr., O/C Army
1942
Kelley, Donald P., Ens. Navy
1943
Williams, Richard E., Ens. Coast Guard
1944
Perry, Clarence H., Lt. A.A.C.
1945
Pinkham, Ernestine K., A/S WAVES
1946
Dow, Leslie A., A/C A.A.C.
French, John S.

Lieutenant Colonel Wilber E. Bradt, formerly head of the Department of Chemistry in Mechanical Engineering at the University, has been named recipient of the Award of the Legion of Merit for outstanding services in the South Pacific during recent campaigns it was announced recently. Dr. Bradt who is on leave of absence from try and Chemical Engineering at the University, has been named recipient of the Award.

The citation conferred on Lt. Col. Bradt is as follows:

"By direction of the President, and authority contained in War Department radiogram dated 8 February 1943, a Legion of Merit is awarded by the Commanding General, United States Army Forces in the South Pacific Area, to the following-named officers and enlisted men:

"WILBER E. BRADT, Lieutenant Colonel, Field Artillery United States Army, for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services on the way to and in the South Pacific Area from 24 February, 1941, to 21 September, 1943. In New Georgia, Solomon Islands, he supervised the direction of fire on 14 July, 1943, which helped the infantry to seize strategic Horsehoe Hill. On the following day his battalion's fire forced the retreat of Japanese troops who threatened annihilation of an infantry command post. From 20 to 30 July, his battalion ably supported two infantry regiments and on one occasion during this period, Colonel Bradt directed all artillery battalions of a division in massed fire which virtually wiped out an enemy command post. His supervision of fire in support of infantry operations on both Baanga and Arnniel Islands was outstanding."

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

MARCH, 1944
Alumni Book Reviews

Mrs. Virginia Chase Perkins '23 of Detroit, Mich., has published over her maiden name of Virginia Chase The American House, a story of life in a Maine seacoast town in the early years of this century; The American House, an old, rambling, abandoned hotel, gives both the setting and the motivation for the short but thoroughly enjoyable story. The story is told in the first person by the youngest member of the family, aged nine; the action which is generally subordinated to character and background concerns the father, a typically overworked village doctor, the mother, quiet and capable, on whose shoulders fall ultimately the many personal and business cares of the family, and the three daughters who are carefully differentiated individuals.

In a moment of business enthusiasm the doctor buys the abandoned American House. An absconding manager leaves him burdened with a note at the bank. Therefore the family move into the hotel to take over its management. From there on the fun and human interest of the story rise steadily to a mild but appropriate climax.

The book is a highly entertaining, amusing, and faithful portrayal of smalltown persons and customs of an earlier generation. Much of the enjoyment of the book is derived from excellent touches of description and character. At the last of the book the happenings are drawn together into a not-too-complicated plot which serves to knit together the final events into a satisfying conclusion.

Although Mrs. Perkins disclaims the autobiographical in a brief foreword, her own childhood in Maine provided much of the incidental background and character in her story.

Service . . .

Four alumni were honored recently through newspaper stories on completion of more than twenty years of continuous service as County Agents of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service. These men are: Verne C. Beverly '20, Aroostook County Agent; Raymond H. Lovejoy '18, York County Agent; Wilfred S. Rowe '12, Cumberland County Agent; and Ralph C. Wentworth '18, Knox and Lincoln Counties.

These four alumni have, collectively, devoted more than 86 years to extension work for the improvement of Maine agriculture and the betterment of the prospects of individual farm families through accurate and practical information. Each one has seen vast and significant changes in farm methods and rural life since beginning the service work. Working closely with county residents and farm leaders, they have seen remarkable developments in agriculture in twenty years. They have seen increased production in dairy products, fruits, potatoes, and poultry; they have seen and helped the development of better farm methods; they have watched with satisfaction the coming of tractors, radios, electric service, and better roads to the farm community.

Even more important, however, to the men has been another aspect of their work. All agree with the statement of one of their number: "I have seen more than crops and livestock grow. Most important of all, I have watched with pride the development of rural leadership."

COUNTY AGENTS: With more than 20 years’ experience as County Agents in the Maine Extension Service are these alumni, left to right, Verne C. Beverly '20, Raymond H. Lovejoy '18, Wilfred S. Rowe '12, and Ralph C. Wentworth '18.
Carnival—
Winter Carnival was staged at the University on Saturday, February 12, helped out by the weather man who appropriately sent a 10-inch snowstorm the same day. Skiing and snowshoe events were run off according to schedule, but the storm required postponing of skating events. One of the features of the Carnival was election, by student vote, of a Carnival Queen from a field of six candidates. Following the final voting, coronation of Miss Barbara Bond, a freshman from Richmond, took place in the Women's Gymnasium at a sports dance Saturday evening. Attendants to the Queen at the Carnival were the other five candidates for the Carnival honors, Mary Billings of Stonington, Gwenoldyn Cushing of Portland, Loraine Davis of Rumford, Mary Libby of South Portland, and Valerie Warren of Lewiston.

The Carnival events included men's and women's races, slalom runs, and ski jumping.

Calendar—
Announced by the Office of Registrar James A. Gannett '08, the calendar for the Spring Term opens Tuesday, March 14, following a one-week vacation after the close of the Winter Term on March 3. Ending of the Spring Term is set for Friday, June 2. Saturday, June 3, will be devoted to Alumnae and Class Day Programs. Baccalaureate Exercises will be held on Sunday morning, June 4, with Commencement marking the end of the term later the same day.

Elected—
Six members and one honorary member were named to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, this term and initiated on January 30. Newly elected to the honor are George Millay of Richmond in Mechanical Engineering; William Bickford of Norway and Henry Cole of Wilton in Engineering Physics; Vennard Thompson of Cherryfield in Chemical Engineering; Monson Hayes of Portland in Electrical Engineering; and Robert Parmenter of Portland in Engineering Physics. Also announced at the election was the name of Eileen Greenwood of Farnumton, a senior in Mechanical Engineering who was named an honorary member of the group. Miss Greenwood is the second woman to be so honored at Maine.

Program—
The annual Farm and Home Week of the College of Agriculture has been planned for March 6 to 9 this year under the leadership of a committee headed by Prof. Maurice Jones '12. Opening Monday evening with greetings by Dean Arthur L. Deering, community singing, and an address by Honorable Max Brauer, the program will really get under way Tuesday morning.

Something of interest to all farmers and homemakers is included on the program. In addition to the specialized events, Farm and Home Week will feature several outstanding addresses.

Included within the program are individual sequences for special agricultural interests. These include the programs of the Maine Farm Bureau on Tuesday, March 7; the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs also on Tuesday; the Rural Church Program; the annual meeting of the Board Development Institute, a farm-labor utilization program; and special programs for those interested in particular fields.

Members of the committee in charge of the 1944 Farm and Home Week under Chairman Jones are Gordon Cairns, Clarence Day '29, Pearl Greene, Winthrop C. Libby '32, George Lord '24, Fred P. Loring '16, and Estelle Nason '22.

Persons who have not had room reservations confirmed before leaving home should not plan to stay in Orono.

Guest—
Guest speaker of the Women's Student Government Association at a special assembly on February 21 was Dr. E. Faye Wilson of Wellesley College, formerly a teacher of History and Government at the University. Dr. Wilson spoke to students and faculty members at 10:00 a.m. in the Little Theatre on the subject of "An Historian's View of Post-War Planning." Dr. Wilson was a member of the University faculty for several years before her appointment at Wellesley.

Speaker—
"Russia and the United Nations" was the subject of a talk at an afternoon assembly last month by Nicholai P. Vakar, Russian-born author and journalist. He also spoke at the University Seminar on "National Minorities." Mr. Vakar was in the Russian Army during World War I and served as counselor of the Russian delegation to Poland in 1920. For some time he served as an editor in Paris for Russian papers. In 1940 he came to this country and settled in Boston, where he continues his writing and lecturing.

Chosen—
Therese Dumais of Lewiston was chosen president of the Women's Forum last month. Miss Dumais, a sophomore, has been a leader in the discussion group and in debating and public speaking.
With the Teams

VARIOUS BASKETBALL

Bowdoin 44—Maine 43

An overtime period in a fast and furious game of basketball on January 29 saw the Bowdoin home team squeeze out a narrow margin of victory from Sam Sezak's visiting basketball squad with a final score of 44 to 43. The win was a revenge for the Bowdoin group which, a week previously, finished on the short end of the score at Orono. Maine's 43 points were partly accounted for by the scoring of right forward Storer Parsons of Presque Isle who found the basket for eight field goals. Fred Niedenstein of New York City at center was close to him with five points from field goals.

Connecticut 73—Maine 48

A second victory for the team from Connecticut State was recorded at Orono on February 5 by a score of 73 to 48. Previously a winner from Maine at Storrs in the early part of the season, Connecticut again maintained easy support, finishing the first half with a score of 36 to 16. Maine's only threat to the victors came through the shooting of Charles Norton from Eastport at right guard who tallled ten goals and a foul for a total of 21 points to lead the two teams in scoring. Center Niedenstein was next to Norton with eleven points.

Maine 53—Colby 29

The scoring of Richard Ackley, a freshman from Fairfield, was largely responsible for a clear victory over a visiting Colby team at Orono on February 16 by the score of 53 to 29. Ackley accounted for 19 points. The game was played for the most part by freshman players with the upperclassmen participating only occasionally. The victory was partly gratifying in view of the loss to the team of Parsons and Cook who, following the Connecticut game, were called in service in the Naval Reserve. The team showed encouraging strength in the Colby game in spite of their absence. The issue of the game was in doubt at no time.

Maine 57—Northeastern 45

In a close game that saw the Maine squad pull ahead in a strong finish at Orono on February 19, Coach Sezak's men defeated Northeastern by 57 to 45. The victory made up for an earlier defeat at Boston and was especially praiseworthy because the Maine team had recently seen two of its leading players, Parsons and Cook, leave for the Navy. Although Maine led the early scoring, the first half was a seesaw battle with the score at the end of the period 30 to 28 in favor of Maine. Second half opened with an early tie, broken by two foul shots by Niedenstein which gave Maine the lead which they were able to hold throughout the rest of the game. Leading the Maine scoring was James McClellan, a junior from Wells.

Rhode Island 115—Maine 37

On February 22 the Rhode Island squad put on a display of basketball skill at Orono which topped previous high-grade performances of that team on the Maine court and overwhelmed Coach Sezak's court squad by a score of 115 to 37. The amazing shooting of one Ernie Calverley accounted for 45 points and set a new national scoring record for the season. For the Maine team, all worked hard and especially capable jobs were turned in by Ackley, Norton, and Stuart. The visitors, however, were just too good for effective opposition to develop at any time.

NOMINATIONS

Alumni are invited to present their nominations for the award of the 1944 Alumni Service Emblem. This year's emblem will again be awarded as a feature of the Commencement Program in June to the person who is chosen as having made outstanding contribution to the University and Alumni Association.

Final selection of the winner of the Service Emblem will be carried out by a committee who will receive the list of nominations turned in by the alumni at large. Nominations for the Alumni Service Emblem should be directed to Executive Secretary, General Alumni Association, 11 Fernald Hall.

In submitting nominations for the award, alumni are asked to give as completely as possible, the record of service of the individual nominated.


Local Associations

The Eastern Association of University of Maine Women enjoyed on February 1 in Bangor a talk by Rev. John N. Feaster on "The Minister in Literature." Twenty-six alumnae were on hand at the Bangor House for the meeting at which President Jesse Frasier '31 presided. Program chairman Pauline Britton '11 introduced Mr. Feaster who discussed various portrayals of clergymen in English literature.

Washington, D. C., Alumni welcomed fifty-two members and guests at a meeting on January 13 under the leadership of President Earle O. Whittier '11. Guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, member of Congress from Maine, who spoke on her recent trip through the country as a member of a committee investigating defense housing. At the business meeting of the group it was decided to postpone the award of the Washington Alumni Watch for the duration.

Portland Alumnae have reported two meetings, December and January. The December gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Libby '22 in South Portland. Main feature of the program was a book review by Mrs. Mary Stiles '31. In January twenty-two members gathered at the home of Dorothy Frye '35.

The Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston held a meeting on December 14 with eighteen members present. Speaker of the evening was Lieut. (j.g.) Frank Goodwin, executive officer of the Navy V-12 program at Bates College, who discussed federal aid for college education. Another meeting of the group was held February 15 with a member of the Bates College History Department speaking on U. S. foreign policy. Twenty-three members were present. At the business meeting election of officers was held with the reelection of President Ross Varney '15, Secretary John McCabe '25, Treasurer Harold Redding '18.

Philadelphia Alumni held a meeting in Wilmington, Del., on February 11, with a total of 44 members and guests in attendance. Guest speaker was Dr. Stillman, an executive of the du Pont Company who spoke on Nylon. Discussion at the meeting also included plans for the spring banquet to be held about the middle of April. Report of the meeting was made by Secretary Harvey C. Waugh '17.

THE MAIN ALUMNUS 8  MARCH, 1944
New Scholarship Fund
Created by Recent Gift

A bequest of $10,000 has been made to the University of Maine Foundation according to the press announcement of the will of the late Mrs. Henry B. Eaton, who died in Calais, February 18, 1944, at the age of ninety-two. A similar amount was bequeathed to each of the other three Maine colleges.

The bequest establishes a scholarship fund, the income of which will be used for the purpose of defraying expenses of any students who may graduate from Calais High School or if there are no candidates from Calais the will provides that the scholarship may be used for the benefit of a native of Washington County. Mrs. Eaton was widely known throughout Washington County and Eastern Maine for her deep interest in Calais and Washington County. Her philanthropies were many and given quietly. She was highly esteemed because of her democratic ways and her friendly willingness to assist any worthy cause or person.

In addition to the $10,000 the University together with the other institutions and lineal descendants is named as a residuary legatee at the termination of certain trusts.

The University of Maine Foundation to which this bequest has been made is a corporation organized ten years ago by alumni, trustees, and friends to receive, hold, and manage gifts, bequests, and trust funds for the benefit of the University of Maine.

Final settlement of the estate of the late Judge Edward F. Danforth '77 of Skowhegan, brought to the University a final payment on his generous bequest to his alma mater of $8,919, making the total amount of the bequest to the University $84,519.

The Danforth bequest bears as the only restriction the requirement that the principal sum be kept intact and the interest only applied to such purpose or purposes as the trustees may determine for the benefit of the University.

Judge Danforth was a loyal and interested alumnus during his long life. He was known in Skowhegan and throughout Somerset County as a leader in public life and politics. His death in February, 1941, closed a long, useful, and active life.

A new scholarship has been established at the University under the will of the late Stanley D. Gray of Brooksville, former principal of a school in Haverhill, Mass. Income from the estate in the amount of $2,000 has been made available for the scholarship.

Award of the scholarship is restricted to students whose mother or father is a member of the Gray family descended from one of that name who settled in Hancock County prior to 1800.

Col. Stafford Transferred

Colonel Ben Stafford, head of ROTC and Commandant of the AST program at the University since April, 1943, has been transferred from the University for duties elsewhere. He left for his new assignment, details of which have not yet been made public, late in February. His duties at the University have been assigned to Major Herbert S. Ingraham, Assistant Professor of Military Science.

Colonel Stafford came to the University of Maine last April from Texas where he had been assigned following a tour of duty in charge of an infantry regiment in Australia for nine months. His Army background of 33 years has included service during World War I in Siberia and assignments in the Philippines and Hawaii.

WANTED

December Copies

Because the files of the Alumni Office have become depleted of copies of the December, 1943, Alumnius, we are broadcasting this appeal for December copies. If any alumni have a copy of the magazine for last December and can donate it for the alumni files, such copies will be very sincerely appreciated.

AST Program to be Cut

On Nation-Wide Basis

According to recent press dispatches from Washington plans are under way by Army officials to reduce drastically the number of men training in the Army Specialized Training Program. While no official verification of the report has as yet come through, the authenticity of the report appears to be well established.

It appears from this preliminary report therefore that the University will have after the present term ending March 4 only a relatively small group of trainees in certain advanced engineering subjects.

Remaining in the Army program, in addition to certain advanced students, will be members of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, civilian 17-year olds, selected by qualifying examination from high school and sent to college until they become eighteen years of age. A new group of these trainees is scheduled to arrive at the University March 11.

The virtual discontinuance of basic AST training by the Army will leave in attendance at the University a specified quota of engineering civilians deferred by Selective Service, some 500 women students, 17-year-old civilians and reserves, and the relatively few men students who have been classified 4-F.

Cited . . .

Not all of the honors and awards for meritorious performance in war go to those in uniform. The Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department gave appropriate recognition to meritorious civilian service with the award in January of the Meritorious Civilian Service Emblem to alumnus Ralph R. Day '11, Project Manager for construction of a rubber plant at Charlotte, North Carolina.

The citation from the Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks read in part as follows: "The Chief of the Bureau has awarded you the Meritorious Civilian Service Emblem as recognition of the excellent services rendered over and beyond those normally required in connection with your duties in the construction program. The Chief of the Bureau congratulates you upon your outstanding performance and loyalty, and expresses his appreciation of the example you have set for your fellow workers in furthering the prosecution of the war on the vital construction front."

In presenting the award to Mr. Day, the Officer-in-Charge of Construction of the project added the following words:

"The energy you put forth in the construction of this project is being reflected on every fighting front."

Mr. Day is associated with Sanderson & Porter, Engineers and Constructors of New York City.
Mica, Manganese, and Peat

(Continued from Page 3)
spongy bog with their deep, partially carbonized accumulations of the years have been used from time to time for agricultural products. The coming of wartime fuel shortages, however, has given impetus to the study of peat for its possibilities as a commercial and domestic fuel. Here again the geologist precedes the other scientists in the field. Working under the Maine Development Commission and cooperating with the Technology Experiment Station, Dr. Trefethen studied the peat deposits, mapping them and estimating their possible values. Special attention was given to those bogs near the larger cities of the state where potential markets for peat as fuel may exist. Following the preliminary geologic work, the actual investigation of the use of peat as a fuel has been undertaken by the Maine Technology Experiment Station. Here the Assistant Engineer, Robert Bradford '34, has conducted extensive research on the drying and preparation of the peat, researches which are still being carried on.

Dr. Trefethen is a graduate of Colby College in 1931 and received the Ph.D. degree from Wisconsin in 1935. Coming to the University in 1938, he helped to develop the work in geology as a part of the Department of Civil Engineering. Since 1942 he has held the position of State Geologist, a position which has recently been included under the work of the Maine Development Commission.

A primary aim of the State Geologist and partly of the work in geology at the University is service to the people of Maine and to the state. The war-time work of the geologist has perhaps been more spectacular than the regular services performed in peace-time, but the aim has always been the same: to study the resources of the state and to make available to the public the expert knowledge of the scientist in evaluating discoveries.

It is not alone the development of rare or strategic war materials which in the long run may important to the state. Other products of the earth in Maine offer opportunities too. For example, probably the greatest asset from a monetary standpoint of all geological material is sand and gravel. Their use in road and building construction amounts annually to a large sum; yet the average person passes the gravel bank with no thought that here as well as in the richest gold mines of the west lie valuable natural resources. Maine field spar has long been an important product in the ceramics industry. Tons of this humble but valuable material are shipped out annually. Large areas of magnesium limestone in the vicinity of Union appear to offer a new and valuable source of materials for soil conditioning. Aroostook land, often deficient in lime and magnesium, can be reconditioned with this material which will add both lime and magnesium to the soils.

Courses

Along with the field work in geology, Dr Trefethen's task has always included teaching University courses in geology and geography. This phase of his work has been given new emphasis with the coming of A.S.T. to the University because three terms of geography have been required study of all Basic Engineering army students. These have included physical geography, economic geography, and political geography.

Looking ahead, Dr. Trefethen believes that the new emphasis given by the war to both the study and field application of geology will continue in peace-time. To him, the scientific study of the natural resources of the state is a solemn obligation not only to the lone scientist himself, but to the public. The field of geology and the possibilities of the mineral resources of Maine offer a challenge and a hope for the future.
Alumni Personals

1894 Wallace Jose, retired from active business, has for the winter changed his address from New Ipswich, New Hampshire, to 2955 Dartmouth Avenue, St. Petersburg, Florida.

1896 The name of Paul D. Sargent of Medford, Massachusetts, was one of seven New England engineers honored at the annual meeting of the northeastern section of the American Society of Civil Engineers last month. At the meeting, the list of the men was presented a life membership certificate in recognition of 35 years of membership in the Association.


1902 Ralph Whittier was elected trustee for a three-year term of the Penobscot County War Chest and also named as a member of the executive committee to serve for the Davis year. Mr. Whittier was also elected treasurer of the Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association at the 34th annual meeting of the group last month.

1904 The candidacy of Carroll S. Chaplin of Portland was announced last month for the Republican nomination for a five term as judge of the Cumberland County Probate Court. Judge Chaplin was elected to the Probate Court in 1926 and has served in that capacity ever since. Prior to his election he served as the last mayor of the city of Portland before adoption of the city manager form of government. He received his law education at Harvard Law School.

Benjamin T. Larrabee is night superintendemt in the soda pulp mill of S. D. Warren & Co. He lives at 17 Berkshire St., Cumberland Mills.

1907 News has reached the Alumni Office that John F. Moody, Jr., of Redding is at the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Ward 3, Topaz.

1909 The Central Maine Loan and Building Association elected Walter L. Emerson vice-president at its annual meeting in Lewiston on January 22.

1910 Carl F. Getchell was named president of the Central Maine Loan and Building Association at the annual meeting in Lewiston.

At the annual election of officers for the Maine Association of Engineers last month, John L. Collins of Augusta was named vice-president.

1911 George D. Beache of Bucksport was appointed a National Council delegate for the Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting in Bangor of Boy Scout Leaders. Mr. Beache has long been active in the Boy Scout work.

Under the leadership of Raymond W. Davis of Sanford the war bond sales of Piscataquis County, led in quota of over $700,000. For helping to direct the campaign and promote the active effort of the leaders, Mr. Davis has earned and received wide commendation.

George D. Beache of Bucksport, a cold chair of the Bucksport Division of the Fourt War Loan Drive, helped lead that community to exceed its loan quota.

Sceavy A. Piper of Troy was one of three alumni recently appointed by President Arthur A. Harper to serve on the Agricultural Advisory Council. Mr. Pi- per is a prominent farmer in Troy.


1913 Andrew J. Beck of Presque Isle, chairman of the Fin- ance committee for Aroostook County, led the area well over its quota of war bond sales in the Fourth War Loan drive. The results of the community vote drive under Mr. Beck’s leadership showed well over $3,000,000 of contributions and sur- passed the quota by $50,000.

Allan F. McLarty, manager of the Rockland-Thomaston Water District, was appointed chairman for Knox County of the Community Develop- ment by the state chairman. The committee is a nation-wide post-war planning association.

John Littlefield of Brewer was given recognition for leadership in the Boy Scout work at a recent Bangor meeting when he was presented with an award as a ten-year veteran leader.

1914 One of the members of the Brewer Planning Commission charged with post-war development of the city of Brewer is Archie A. Adams of that city.

Mary Cousins of the Brewer Savings Bank spoke on the subject “Shrift” to the Junior Assembly Club.

Wilson M. Morse of Waterford, a prominent orchardist, was recently elected first vice-president of the Maine Pomological Association.

The appointment of James B. Mountain of Bangor as Penobscot County probate judge was approved by the State Executive Council recently. He succeeds Major John Quinn whose service in the Army has prevented him from carrying on the work from that office.

Harold J. Shaw of Sanford and Wilson M. Morse of Waterford have both been appointed by President Arthur A. Hauck as members of the Agricultural Advisory Council. Mr. Shaw is a prominent dairy man and Mr. Morse is an orchardist.

1915 Philip M. Dearborn of Cape Elizabeth has entered the list of candidates for the Republican nomination for sheriff for Cumberland County. Mr. Dearborn has served as a deputy sheriff for 14 years and chief of police of Cape Elizabeth for five years.

1916 Fred P. Loring, assistant to the Dean of Agriculture at the University, is a member of the rural life committee of the Maine Council of Churches. The group held a meeting in Bangor in January to discuss rural church problemas and means of bringing ministry to outlying communities.

Senator Joseph Millinocket was elected treasurer at the annual meeting of the Penobscot County War Chest held recently in Bangor. Mr. Ames was also appointed a district committee chairman for the Boy Scouts of America at a recent meeting of Boy Scout Leaders in Bangor.

State Senator Davis Harveys announced his candidacy for the position of state attorney general next year. Sen- ator Harvey is a prominent Saco lawyer and has formerly served as recorder of the SACO MUNICIPAL COURT, city solicitor, and York County attorney.

From Seattle, Washington, William Faulkner writes that he is Outfitting Super- sident with Associated Shipbuilders in Seattle. In ordering a set of Maine commemorative plates, Mr. Faulk- nner noted that he is a direct descendant of Joseph Wedgewood, the original Wedgewood Ware Maker and china supplier for his majesty, Queen Elizabeth.


1917 Greenville, under the community chairmanship of C. M. Hil- ton, reached its quota of $60,000 in the Piscataquis County Fourth War Loan drive.

At the recent annual meeting of the Maine Association of Engineers, Bryant L. Hopkins of Waterville was elected secretary-treasurer.

1918 Somewhat delayed but none the less sincere congratulations from alumni are being extended to Pro- fessor and Mrs. Walter C. Brewer on the birth of their son, July 30, 1943. Professor Cremaker is professor of Communication Engineering in the College of Technology.

Among the district committee chair- men appointed at the annual meeting of Boy Scout Leaders in Bangor, Miss Evans was named chairman for the University district. Professor Evans is head of the Department of Civil Engineering in the Department of Technology.

Fred L. Webster has been appointed county agent for Waldo County by Arthur L. Deering ’12, Director of the Maine Agricultural Extension Service. Mr. Webster, a native of Farmington, has been in charge of a large dairy herd at Needham, Massachusetts, and previously developed a dairy farm in Litchfield County, Connecticut. From 1930 to 1932 he served the Extension Service as dairy herd improvement supervisor in Cumberland County. He recently sent to the Alumni Office record of his address at 19 Northport Avenue. He is a member of the Waldo County Farm Board.

At Manchester, New Hampshire, Edwin M. Campbell was elected secretary of the Manchester Taxpayers’ Association by directors of the organization. Mr. Campbell has for some years carried on an investment business and will continue this work in addition to serving the tax- payers of Manchester. He has two sons, one a member of the Army Air Forces and the other still in school.

Alumni and other friends are extending congratulations to U. S. Senator H. Styles Bridges of Connecticut, Harry- shire, on his wedding with the former Miss Doloris Thauwald of St. Paul, Minne- sota. They were married February 11 in St. Paul. Miss Thauwald has been employed as an administrative assistant in the State Department in Washington for the past six years. She is an alumnus of the University of Minnesota. Senator Bridges, former governor of New Hamp- shire, has served in the U. S. Senate since 1936. The couple make their
1919 Harold M. Pierce of Bangor was elected to the Board of Directors at the recent annual meeting of the Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Richard M. Millett of Portland served as chairman of a joint meeting of the State of Maine Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and the Maine Society of Public Accountants in Portland on January 28. Mr. Millett, a certified accountant, is president of the Maine Society of Public Accountants.

1920 It seems but yesterday that we were struggling to gather material for a class column—and here’s the Alumni newsletter calling “time” again.

First of all, a change of address. Thanks to Major Murphy for calling our attention to that. The General Hospital, Fort Dix, New Jersey, is his present post. In the past his Alumnus has reached him four weeks late via six camps—which is not too good. Any other addresses that we should bring up-to-date?

Van Stevens and his wife were recent visitors on campus where they attended a dance and a festival for which their daughter, Jean, ’46, was an active worker.

Priscilla Elliott Knowlton has attended a Girl Scout Conference held at the Hotel Statler in Boston.

Events move so fast. Lieutenant Joseph Higgins, ’42, son of Ray, is now at home on leave after fourteen months of overseas service in the Air Transport Division of the Army. A seaport on the West African Coast was his headquarters. Ray’s older son, Dyer, ’40, is serving with a medical branch of the Army.

A promotion makes it Lieutenant Colonel Harry Butler now. He was graduated from the School of Aviation Medicine last August. A Bangor News item states that he is one of relatively few officers of his age and grade to be ordered to Flight Surgeon’s training. Congratulations, Harry!

It’s good to have news of Lloyd Douglass. The twenty-three years since his graduation have been busy ones—Western Union and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company where he is serving as Engineer in the Long Lines Department His address is: Taken him to Bangor (1920-1924), Philadelphia (1924-1929), and now New York City where he resides at 31 Chestnut Road, Verona, New Jersey.

He finds time to aid the community in local projects and to be active in war activities. He has served the American Legion Post as finance officer and a member of the executive committee and also has been active in the Masonic order. William and Norman, his 16 and 11 year old sons, keep busy and deserve an aid to Lloyd in carrying on his hobby which he describes as “puttering around my home and working in my garden—and playing golf when the weather permits itself.” He adds, “I have no literary work to my credit—in spite of my name.”

Francis Friend’s business is lumber. His woodlot lies on Cor Dyer Street and Steward Ave., Skowhegan. His wife is the former Elizabeth Linken of the class of 25, his daughters, Helen and Margaret (she is a sophomore in high school, the other a sixth grade student) are planning to follow the example of their parents and make it Maine 100% for the Friends!

Friends in streets in community activities and states have demanded much of his time. For ten years he has served the Skowhegan Fair (which is as large as any in the Northeast) as president. At Augusta he was a member of the House for six years and his ten years in the Senate were worthy by his service as floor leader (1940-1941) and President (1942). Football games and state track meets bring him back to the campus, but he has attended no other activities for a long time. . . . “I always see a lot whom I know at the games, and it is a source of real pleasure.”

A letter from Frederick Whiteside transports us to that Golden Age that is bounded by 1916 and 1920—those years when the long-town and college-stretched unbroken and cold from Webster’s Corner to the Phi Kappa Sigma house. But time and professors have been busy and the Park residential section was one of the changes which Frederick observed on a rather recent return to Orono.

New York, has been his home since 1927 when his connection with the Central High School in that city began. During the war he has added to this program the teaching of Engineering courses to the AST unit located at Syracuse University. In 1931, he was married to a Syracuse graduate in Piano who is continuing as his personal work. He speaks of the Syracuse Alumni group which gathers occasionally at President Hauck’s home. L. Paddy Hauckston at another time Believe it or not, he called me by name, and I hadn’t seen him in twenty-five years!

If you enjoy keeping in touch with your classmates, do send some news of yourself to Barbara Dunn Hitchner.

1922 Henry F. Hill, Jr., assistant to the chief hydraulics engineer of the Water Resources branch of the Geological Survey in the Department of the Interior, was presented with the Interior Award of Excellence in recognition of a suggestion for improving department procedure.

R. Warren Graffam of Pittsburgh has been appointed geologist of the Kinniaw Pennsylvania District. As he assumed the governorship he issued the warning that the home front will be responsible if it fails America fighting men in the critical days ahead.

Word has been received that Donald H. Cross ’22, living in Dexter, is submaster at N. H. E. High School. Mr. Cross was formerly principal of Medway High School.

Classmates—please help me make “22” column of interest by writing me about your doings.

Estelle Nason 34 Merrill Hall Campus

1925 Elizabeth Linkenfriend is student representative of the National Foods course at the Women’s Reformatory at Skowhegan. This is a new course which should prove very helpful “Beth” husband, and two daughters live on Dyer Street in Skowhegan, Maine.

Mary Wallace La Fournon is helping the teacher shortage. She has been doing substitute teaching in a community of Hopedale, Massachusetts.

Mildred Brown Schrumpf was the guest speaker at one of the Women’s Clubs in Skowhegan. Brown’s topic was “War Fare,” the use of the essential foods in war.

John P. Downing has been appointed as assistant farm labor supervisor in charge of Victory Farm Volunteers. John has been teaching science at Bangor High School for the past 13 years. He will direct supervision of farm labor, recruiting and placing of high school boys to work on farms during the coming summer.

Mrs. Louise Lord 3 Forest Avenue Orono

1927 Many of us noted the associated press dispatch which mentioned that the division commander leading American troops in the Marshall Islands was Brig. General Joseph Ready and that the same item mentioned that “General and Mrs. Ready (Inez Stevens ’27) have three children, Joseph (1941), Helen 8, and Bob. Their mother is residing in Oakland, Maine, at Mrs. Ready’s parents’ home.

Mrs. Byron Taft (Hortense Welch) has been appointed home demonstration agent for Cumberland County with headquarters in Portland.

At the election of officers for the Boy Scout Kalsadlin Council of Maine, Dr. C. I. Swett of Island Falls was re-elected president.

The Bangor Community Chest re-elected Earl R. Webster first vice-president for 1944-45.

It is reported that Neil Bishop of Bowdoinham is serving as a navigator for Sabat- tus High School for the balance of this year, I believe he operates a large farm, as well as serving in the Maine Senate.

Rutledge Matthews is assistant to the medical staff of the Bangor Anti-tuberculosis Association as technologist.

At the annual meeting of the Penobscot County War Chest Committee, Claude Lovel was elected as one of the trustees to serve for three years. Claude Lovel has also been very active in the high school vocational course program at the High School, where he is doing a fine job.

And that seems to be all. Send your news to me soon.

PLEA Edith O’Connor Thaxter 27 106 Fountain Street Bangor, Maine

1931 I’m trying to decide which is worse—having no news at all to write up, or having so much I haven’t the time to write it. So far, my experience has been limited to the former. As for the latter—just send me a lot of news and let me try the three of you.

News for this month? Leslie Holdridge wrote in some time ago from Haiti, where he is manager of the forestry division for the United States Department of Agriculture. He is living at Morne des Commissaires, Haiti.

Stan Painter was elected to the executive committee of the Maine pomological group at a recent meeting.

That’s all I have. Send any news to Doris L. Gross 32 Severance Street S. Portland Fall, Mass.

1932 Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stern (Mrs. Stern is the former Molly Rubin) on the birth of a son, their second, on February 21. The Sterns reside at 121 Somerset St., Bangor, Me.

Alfred P. McLean has a new position as Quality Control Chemist for Maine Linseed Oil at Port Republic. He is living at 113 Swed St. in Caribou.

At Christmas, I received a note from V. N. Hunsberger greeting me from Major Lewis W. Barrett who is overseas. Here is the inscription “Melle Kalikamaka Ma­ kahiki Hou.” I suppose that is Hawaiian. If so I am very weak in that language so my guess may be wrong.
1935  

Seems impossible that another note from Mr. Crossland tells me that Uncle Sam delivers all his notices on time lately!

Warren Flagg is now Sales Manager for CocaCola Bottling Company Pacific Soda Works, Hilo, T. Hawaii. Warren’s address is now P. O. Box 872, Hilo. Previously he was a car salesman for Von Hammy-Young Co., Ltd.

Dick Barstow has been named street superintendent. Dick is head of the York Village Water Works. Dick has been very active in Auburn civic affairs during the past three years.

The address of Don Stone is now 238 Grove Street, Auburndale, Massachusetts. Don is construction engineer for Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation in Boston, Mass.

Carl Ingraham is now at 220 Bagley Avenue, Detroit, 26, Michigan. Carl is resident claims manager for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He was formerly in Chicago, Illinois, with the same company.

Jan Campbell Dowd is now living at Penobscot Terrace, Brewer, Maine, while Max is overseas.

The engagement of Virginia M. Hanks of Randolph to Lt. jg. John L. Porter has been announced. I don’t know Johnny’s present address.

Woody Marcille, Lieutenant now to us, is in Melbourne, Australia, teaching in the chemical warfare school of the army. Tom is going to have a leave soon from his Seabees base in New Guinea, so maybe a couple of U. S. sons will be able to reminisce together. Any more 35ers in that neighborhood?

Thank you, Ashton, for the card. There has been such a dearth of news of late that I wonder how you could track many of the 35ers through the column. Ashton F. Sawyer is now a private, and his address is Co. F, 304th Inf. Regt SS, Camp Claiborne, Louisiana.

Agnes Crowley McGuire 99 Western Ave. Biddeford, Maine

1936  

Granville Wilcox was recently transferred to the OPA Food Rationing Division from the Price Division.

Harold Boardman has been promoted to captain at the infantry replacement center, Camp Walters, Texas. Capt. and Mrs. I. have two sons, Ronald and Thomas. They are residing at 307 N.E. 7th Avenue, Mineral Wells, Texas.

John Arno is Asst. Soil Scientist in the Soil Conservation Service in Center-ville, Md. John was formerly at the Experiment Station on campus.

A letter from Frederick Hickey’s mother says that he is a corporal, has been in the service 19 months, and arrived somewhere in England last October. His present address is the London Office, A.A.F. 174, A.P.O. 635, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Hal Wadbury answered my appeal for letters with the following news:

"Dana Sidelinger is working for N. E. Tel. & Tel. in Bangor and can be heard singing each Sunday evening over WLBZ on the State of Maine program.

“Gordon Raymond has been through C.S. in Australia and very recently was promoted to the rank of captain. He has been in the service about two years and nearly 21 months of it has been foreign service.

“Milt Owens has been at Maine as a student in the ASTP.

Hal says he is still calling “Men” Gym his "lab," giving workouts to about 800 soldiers.

The rest of the column is quoted from a letter written to me by John Sealey. The only really personal note came to me recently from Capt. Linwood S. Elliott.

"Just got a copy of the U. of M. over-seas edition that arrived in the mail this week. There is almost 9 miles of the mail I have traveled from place to place—Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia." So glad to get the news from you, Linwood, and thanks.

Eldon H. Wilson is somewhere in North Africa, or was when I heard from his wife last week. No APO numbers are on this edition so that is all the information I can give. He has been in that area some time now.

H. E. Bryant, general manager, Maine Potato Growers, Inc., of Presque Isle, has been named a member of a national fresh vegetable grower-shopper OPA industry advisory committee. It was announced by the OPA.

M. G. Bean ’32  
2 Madison St.  
Sparta, N. H.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

1934  

Thank heavens for two letters this month. I just about gave up when some good friends crashed through with some news.

A letter from Jack Steinmetz in the army. Jack is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., with other engineers waiting to be sent to the ASTP (Army Specialized Training Program).

Otto Pasanen was engineer for the Boston Water Commission at Barre, Mass., and is now in the Army Engineers at Camp Claiborne, La.

Dwight Somers is Plant Engineer at Somers Brass Co., Waterboro, Conn., or perhaps by now he is in service. Jim Jackson has been commissioned 1st Lt. and is still at Mitchel Field, N. Y. He is an assistant engineer for Scribner and Iverson, Plumbing Contractors, I believe in Portland, Maine.

Vernon Murray is in the service and is hoping to get in the transportation corps.

The last Norman heard from Thomas Stantial he was with Stone and Webster in Boston. Due to such rapid and unexpected changes these days much of this mail is delayed but it’s wonderful to get news. Thanks so much, Norman.

My other letter is from the wife of an alumnus which is pretty nice. James Verman Hines of the Louisiana State University has had the attitude, “Who’d be interested in what I do?” but his wife feels differently, of course. James is now a part of Uncle Sam’s Navy, training at Sampson, N. Y. He reported on Feb. 7 and so far is getting on famously. His wife and two children are very proud of the fact that he was eligible to help end the war. I’d love to hear from more wives.

Phil Parsons has been named County Agent for the department of Agriculture Extension Service for Penobscot County.

Orville Guttill, Jr., was one of the trustees to arrive at the annual meeting of the Penobscot County War Chest. He will serve a three-year term.

Mrs. Frances Bartlett, teacher in Bangor schools, has been transferred from her position as seventh grade English teacher to French and Latin teacher.

Miss Marie G. Handley of Hersey are receiving congratulations on the birth of Marie Palmer Hersey, born January 31.

Bob and I are very happy to announce the birth of Joel Bunker Russ, born February 3. Joel is our second son.

Maddy Russ  
120 Aweholon St.  
Augusta, Me.

1938  

This is the briefest column we have ever had. If each of you who read it would only send me one item now and then we would be very glad to write them all up! A letter from Ensign Donald P. Kelley, USNR, 14018, I-23, WTS, 1, Fort Schuyler, New York, N. Y. Don says, “Here for two months indoctrination course. Regards to all 35ers and others.”

From Ensign and Mrs. John R. Gowell, 484 Tollsome Hill, Bridgeport, Conn., I received an announcement of the birth of Meredith Lee Gowell born on January 25, 1944. New babies are always the nicest sort of news! Congratulations.

Ruth and Raymond McGinley are also to be congratulated on the birth of their second child; this one has a daughter, Helen Louise, on January 16, 1944, at Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hooper of Shelton, Washington, have announced the birth of a son, Edward Reid Hooper, in a Shelton hospital on February 7, 1944. Mrs. Hooper is the former Jean Hartley of Olympia, Washington.

Edward H. Sibisky is at a different street address in Hot Springs, Ark. He is now at 105 Wayne St., Hot Springs, Ark. He is Senior Forest Ranger for the U. S. Forest Service there.

Leonard Plourde has been in New Jersey for some time and is living at 222 13th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
What price have you put on YOUR partnership?

"... for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health . . . ."

You can't look at a marriage contract in a coldly legal light. You can't put a price on love and faith and forgiveness and understanding.

But maybe you've already done just that, unconsciously and unfairly, in planning your life insurance!

Most men carry five, ten, fifteen times as much insurance as do their wives. Does that reflect the relative worth of each to the partnership?

"Of course not," you say. "That's simply because the husband is the wage-earner and his family must be protected whatever happens."

That's a reasonable answer and a common one. But there's another side to it. A very timely side today.

When a man goes into military service, his wife must be both mother and father to their children. If she dies, the father's insurance is little help because he is still alive. And, far from home, he can't help much in any other way, but the mother's insurance does help.

The need is still acute for any father confronted with the same loss. He has to hire a nurse or housekeeper for the children, which he can ill afford—or rush into a marriage of convenience. Wouldn't a proper amount of insurance on his wife ease the emergency?

We raise these questions frankly and thoughtfully because they represent real problems today, and because we are interested in seeing men and women achieve happy, balanced partnerships.

Why not talk things over tonight with an experienced New England Mutual Career Underwriter? He will help you work out a plan to fit your own family's situation, and will show you how the substantial cash values in your wife's policy can be used to increase your joint retirement fund when the children have become self-supporting.

New England Mutual
Life Insurance Company of Boston

George Willard Smith, President    Agencies in Principal Cities Coast to Coast
The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered in America—1835
Fourth Avenue, Westfield, N. J. He is a draftsman for an engineering corporation.

Mrs. Catharine M. Kelley announces the marriage of her daughter Rita Anastasia to Lawrence Francis Denning, U. S. Army, Wednesday, the seventeenth of November, 1943, in Orono, Me.

Mrs. Harald Gerrish (Martha Chase) is now at 465 West 23rd St., Apt. 13-F, London Terrace, New York, N. Y. She was formerly at Fremont, Ohio, Betty Gleason 60 Benn St., Orono, Me.

1939 In January I had a nice long letter from Tim and Hazel (Curran) Curtis. Tim is a Lieutenant and stationed with the 388th Q.M. Truck Co., at Camp Carson, Colorado. They wanted me to say hello to you all and pass on a bit of news.

Wes Norton is with the M.P.'s in Georgia. Paul Albert is a Lt. in the Air Corps and stationed at Waco, Texas. While in Tennessee, Tim's outfit transported some paratroopers and who should turn out to be the C.O. of the group but Maine's Alvin Ding-Dong Bell. Hazel's brother, Bill Curran '36, is a Warrant Officer and has been in England for two years and ran into Hal Bronson '40 there at Camp Carlson. Hal had just returned from Panama and is a company commander and asked for news of "Hal" Estabrook. He's an Ensign on a sub-chaser patrolling out of N. Y. Peg and daughter, Lynne are living at 100 Stuart Place, Staten Island, New York. I talked with Lon Ohnesorge Leafe the other day. He and David are fan and live at 15 Chisholm Road, Winchester, and feel much like "Globe Trotters" after trying to keep up with Russ.

And I had a nice note from Mrs. Lawrence Stafford (Charlotte Currie) announcing the arrival of Currie King Stafford on January 12th. Congratulations! 1st Lt Lawrence is stationed at Wright Field and is Personnel Officer in the Flight Sections. Their home is at 38 Wooddale Road, Dayton, 3, Ohio, and they would welcome any Maine Grads located in that vicinity. Charlotte hears from Peggy Bannister, who lives at 424 E. Orange St., who with Warrant Officer Nick is living in Acacoma, Virginia. Lute, and Mrs. Linwood Card (Charlotte Hennesey) have moved from Ft. Preble to Ft. McKlnedy in Portland. Charlotte teaches Home Economics at Deering High School. It was good to hear from you again, Charlotte. Keep us posted.

As usual there are many changes in address.

William Sirois is no longer in Caribou but is with the Farm Security Admin. in Van Buren.

Mrs. James Reid (Cooper) is living at 112 2nd St., Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Austin and Mildred (Walton) Chamberlain are now at 490 Colonial Avenue, Worthington, Ohio.

Mrs. Hugh Kidder Clark (Marie Folsom) lives at 36 Gray St., Cambridge. She is engaged in research under Prof. Robert Harris in biochemistry nutrition at M.I.T. Dr. Hugh Clark is doing research at the Harvard Radio Research Lab.

Gilbert Saex has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army Air Corps and is a Navigator on a Flying Fortress. At present he is stationed at Hq. Pool, 488th Bomb Group, MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Cecil Daggett (Emily Dean) has a new address at 17 Summer St., Shrewsbury, Mass.

Charlotte King tells us that she is a social worker for the Santa Barbara, California, Welfare Dept. She receives her mail at Box 293, Solvang, Calif.

Mrs. Winfield Adams (Lois Leavitt) has accepted an appointment as dietitian at the Gardner General Hospital. Capt. Adams is with the U. S. Medical Corps in England.

Mrs. Robert Baldwin (Lucille Fogg) is living at 4907 Concord Avenue, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. Her husband is a dentist in the Naval Reserve.

Donald Witherspoon is now at 36 Brook Road, Portland, Maine.

Barbara Whittridge is a zoologist with the Vocational Education and Extension Board of Rockland County. She receives her mail at Box 208, Suffern, N. Y.

The engagement of Jane Foss and John Colley has been announced. After leaving U. S. Merchant Marine, John will return to the Standard Oil Company.

Wilma A. Additon of Portland has announced her engagement to Pfc. Merrill Bradford. Merrill was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1942 and is serving in the Judge Advocate's Dept. in Hawaii.

Lynne Huff 111 Pine Grove Avenue Lynn, Mass.

1940 I am still fortunate enough to be writing you from the vicinity of Westover Field, so here goes:

Clippings from the Bangor News furnish the latest notices. The first is of the marriage of Marian White in Sturgis, Michigan. Marian's husband is Dr. E. Glen McPherson, a graduate of Indiana University Medical School. He has practised in both Michigan and Indiana. He will practice in Fort Wayne the next year while Marian is hold­ing a Fellowship at Stanford. Best wishes from Maine to California!

I believe that the marriage of Eileen Flanagan in Burlington, California, on September 1st, was mentioned before but I find the details in my current clippings. Eileen became the bride of Luet. A. K. Baragawanath who is the son of a famed artist, Neya McMein, and John Baraga­wanath, mining engineer, wrote a book on South America. Albert is a graduate of Princeton in 1940 and was at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed on December 7th, 1941. Rae Hurd Smith at­ tended Eileen and Basil was a member of the wedding party. The address I have for Eileen and her husband is 3331 Webster Street, San Francisco.

Hope Jackman is teaching social studies at Edward Little High School this year and is living at 19 High St., Auburn, Me. Rachel E. Hoyt is teaching history in Caribou High School this year. Her ad­ dress is 8 No. Main Street, Caribou, Me. Stanley M. Libby is principal of the high school in Waterboro this year. He is teaching math and science.

Edwin Young is instructing in econom­ ics at the University. He and his wife, Phyllis Smart '41, are living at 222 Elm Street, Bangor, Maine.

Clifton Whitney was in Maine last summer working for the Boston Milk Market Administration with George Dow on a milk collection survey.

Harry M. Byram has changed his ad­ dress a few times from Boston to 48 Locust Street, Danvers, Mass.

Early in August Barbara Symons and L. James Sanders were married in Greenfield. Jim is in the Army Air Corps in command of instruction in an instru­
ment flying course in Marianna, Florida.

Dot Day is teaching English this year at Quimby High School, East Center Sandwich, N. H. Her mail will reach her there.

Lt. Oliver Robichaud, U.S.A.A.C., reported missing in action after a raid over Hanover, Germany, in July, has been reported by The International Red Cross as being a prisoner of war.

Herbert H. Heughan is math teacher in the Mary N. Smith High School in Accoccam, Va. He is living on Clifton Road, Box 89, Accoccam, Va.

A posthumous award of the Oak Leaf Cluster to Major Eugene L. Dawson, who was killed in a plane crash in Australia March 27 was made at Dow Field Oct. 30. The presentation was made to his wife, Mrs. J. Halliwell. The citation stated that Maj. Halliwell dropped eight 500 lb. bombs, sinking an enemy warship near Rabaul Jan. 24, 1943, after "looking for targets at an altitude of 300 feet in the face of intensive anti-aircraft fire."

Cam Doak's engagement to Captain Eleanor O. Harford of Spokane, Washington, was announced February 8. Cam has been in Presque Isle since graduation as 4-H Agent in Presque Isle and attended the University of Idaho and joined the Army Air Corps in 1941. He has been assigned to the Presque Isle Field until June 1942, as an administrative officer, except for a short tour of duty overseas. The wedding will take place at noon on March 4, in the Episcopal Church.

Don Smith is pinch-hitting as principal of Easton High School until the school can find a principal. Between teaching, the potato growing, Don is kept on the hop.

A daughter, Nancy Ellen Oswogood, was born to Ensign and Mrs. Burt Oswogood—Ellen Stevens ’41—on their second wedding anniversary. Nancy was born in the Bath Memorial Hosp. Burt is now serving on a Marine transport somewhere in the Pacific.

All for now—you'll hear from me next month.

Sincerely,

Alice Ann

(Mrs. V. E. Poeppelmeier)

289 Chocumsett Village

Willimansett, Mass.

1941

Two class babies to report this month.

Barbara Lee Baird. Blake was born on January 29 to Sgt. and Mrs. Clifford Blake. They are now living at 118 S. Black River St., Sparta, Wisc. Lt. and Mrs. John H. Maasen, Jr., have announced the birth of Craig Alan. Izzie is in Alfred, Maine, but I don't know where Jack is stationed.

I had a long letter from Connie Leger, and she sounds her usual happy self. She and Gene have an apartment at 556 Coro-

na St. in Cleveland, Ohio. But, to quote the newpaper, "The 26th of December is the 1st Lt. in the Dental Corps and is now at Patterson Field."

"Honey" Dougherty, Connie writes, is still working at Waterville—4 West St., Waterville, Maine. Betty McAlary has gone to Florida for a while. And these two addresses are courtesy of Connie: Mary Beth Bland, 11 Sundial Lane, Hyannis, Mass. "Ding" Tracy, 454 Maina-tuck Blvd., Bridgewater, Conn.

Jim Harris asks me to turn this column monthly for, we all need long enough to establish the following facts: (1) He is still in the South Pacific; (2) He has not seen the States for over two years; (3) He has not been wounded. He has been more than a little startled at the various reports which have come back to him about himself.

Capt. "Duck" Jewell of the USMC writes, "I have been on the ship about twenty months now and away from the States for about two years, but do have pretty much lost contact with old friends. I just received the November Alumnus and realized (Time out for a commercial—Ed.) I was very much surprised at the number of changes that have taken place at school, also at the number of new personnel, especially gals. I have never seen a WAC, WAVE, or Woman Marine. I understand that they are pretty smart outfits, though, with some Marines naturally leading the field."

Linwood Day is living at 1421 Arch St., Central YMCA, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

"After wandering around a bit, I wound up in Philadelphia. And here, for slightly over a year, I have remained. I am working at present in the editorial department of the Evening Bulletin, reputedly America's largest evening paper. My first year out of school I worked for the Portland Press. I also say that there's a red-headed copygirl—well, but I guess that doesn't belong in the Alumnus column anyway, a Happy New Year to all and sundry.

Since the following met the approval of the V-mail censor, I guess I can reprint it intact. I hope you don't faint when you get these few lines from Sunny Italy but I just pulled back from the front recently, and found the Alumnus waiting at camp. I was prompted to at least let you know of the gang to know my whereabouts. I spent eleven months in Africa and during all that time saw only one of our classmates, and that was 'Red' Reserve who is still at APO 201 as far as I know.

I am now in Italy and we are doing O.K. With just these few lines I guess I'll sign off for this time. I would sure appreciate hearing from any or all of the 41ers, Lt. Donald B. Holyoke, APO 251, New York, N. Y.

Ernest Ellis very kindly came across with some news of our class. George Ellis is now stationed in Australia and had a bit of free time running in a Capt. Jim Cooper, Jr., and Stan Holland George's address. Lt. George H. Ellis, APO 24, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco 4.

Ernest also sent the address of Charlie and Alice Smith, 1101 No Alamosa St., Alhambra, Calif.

Byron Whitney wrote so elatedly of his recent marriage that I couldn't decipher the first name of the bride. However, her maiden name was Laycock, she is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, and were married at the new Dudley Chapel of the Emmanuel Church in Boston. They are living at 25 Bryant St. in Wakefield and would like to see any Maine Alumni in the locality. Byron during his last year of study at Tufts Medical and has an internship at the Boston City Hospi-

tal on the Gynecology and Obstetric Service beginning Feb. 1.

The marriage of Lillian C. Sylvestre, Boston, and Lt. Henry W. Allen, Freeport, has been announced. The bride is now employed as a nurse's Associate in Cambridge. Lt. Allen received his wings at the AAF Navigation School at Selma Field, La., and is now assigned to the First Bomber Command, Westover Field, Mass.

Does anyone know the whereabouts of Helen Worthwood Pierce? Many of us would like to know.

Conneh Philbrook and Betty Red both deserve gold stars for their Nurse's Aide work. How many of you gals are doing it?

Barby Ashworth 638 Linden St. Haywood, Maine

1942

A welcome letter from Cherrie Thorne this month was a veritable column in itself. "I am still with Calvert Seagren. Last April I was transferred from the London ant to the one here in Baltimore. I am a chemist and like it swell, I hear from dear old Doris Braden Boyd often. She and Art are living in Alaska and N. M., 1417 Ohio Ave. Dottie wrote to me that 'Elle' Gleason was head dietitian at the Portland Eye and Ear Infirmary. I have been intending to go to Philly some weekend to see Evelyn Nicholson. She is in Professional Scouting in Upper Darby, 46 Brandon Rd. I was in New York one night with Gloria and Lois Stone. They are both with Prudential and have a darling apartment at 88 Van Rensert St. Capt. M. N. Jersey City. Becky and Bill Talbot have been here at Fort Meade, and I saw a lot of them. New Year's day they left for a short furlough in France. Becky was transferred in Machias and Bill leaving for parts unknown. Elene Gleason Woodward and Lillian Pierce just dropped in this afternoon. Phil and Woody have left the country and the girls are enroute to Maine from California. They have just stunned tans and make us poor little war workers want to hide. Lillian and Bill Demant are at Camp Ritchie, Md. As yet we haven't been able to get together. Their address is: Lt. Lillian Demant, Co. B, Camp Ritchie, Md." Thanks, Cherrie, for the newsy letter!

Word has been received from overseas among the promotion of 5 of 1st Lt. Edward Barrows to Captain. Ed's address is APO #2, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y. Edward and Jane are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Edward P. Barrows 2nd, born on January 17 (our double congratulations to the Barrows family) and Jane is at present living at 53 School St., Augusta, Maine.

Did you know that Betty and Don Kilpatrick are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth, who was born on January 19 in Bangor? Betty and Little Nancy are in Bangor and living at 116 Webster Ave, and Don is finishing his training in Sait Lake City.

Also, Jane and Pat Ford now have a son, Timothy, born on Feb. 3rd, in Hollywood. We do congratulate the proud parents and are happy to claim a daughter and son of '42.

A letter from Turner Field, Albany, Ga., "Never have run into anything like the old Maine spirit and scan each new list of orders for a familiar name of a Maine grad. I am in Boston, working, and I was in his upper class in primary. Dale and John were roommates in the B.O.Q. before John was married in '41. And now we say goodbye to the poor fellow, who is ten months old! Bet he is a fine little fellow. "And we were stationed here for a while, and it sure was a happy reunion to see him. We got into Bob Watson a couple of months ago and had another good bull session about Maine. We have to tell the story twice since we haven't been back from Iceland. In fact, he and his wife (Dot Cooper, Jim Cooper's sister) spent
a week with us here. Charlie was at that time forming a new group and very anxious to go again." Sounds as though the old Maine spirit is in the air down there, John. It’s good to hear from you, sorry. I don’t have Mike Roy’s address now nor Hank Pryor’s (‘41) but this is the place to give the word to them that you would like to get in touch with him. John’s address is: Major John Dillon, Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

Lt. Curtis and Parker Small were married on January 2, in Portland Mrs. Small is from So. Portland and graduated from Deering High School. Parker is now in the Marine Corps stationed at Parris Island, S. C., as a drill instructor. Our best wishes for happiness to you both.

Dorothy Brewer Erikson writes that she and Gordon are now at S2 Highland St., Waukegan 2, Ill., and being a housewife is Dot’s business now.

The engagement of Claire West to Jasper Spear, Ensign USCG, was announced recently. Miss West is employed by the Tucker Anthony Brokerage House, Boston, Mass. Ensign Spear was commissioned in December at the Academy in New London, Conn., and assigned to a ship in December.

Received a letter from Jerry Goullete saying that Mrs. Arthur Auderon of Warrenton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Cheryl. Truly Miss Auderon is a senior at Madison College and will receive her Bachelor of Science degree in June. That’s very nice, Jerry. Thanks for the note and best wishes to you both, Jerry’s address is now Lt. G. A. Goullete, Vint Hill Station, Warrenton, Va.

Tom Pollock wrote from Sardinia a very interesting letter of his “overseas wanderings.” He first landed at Casablanca in November, 1942, and then on to Constantine, “a really eye-filling city perched in the side of a mountain.” The next stop was the city of the pirates, Algiers. In all the travel, we never got away from those pesky Arabs with their incessant begging for “bon-bon” and cigarettes. The born merchants, even if they didn’t take Business Administration at present, our bombers are taking off from this island paradise (’42).

Tom’s address is A.P.O. #528, c/o Postmaster, N. Y. C.

Stan Phillips has been transferred to the Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Fla., is liking his training course and will be graduating around the first of March. His address is Pvt S G. Philips, Jr., Sr, E, Bks 405, Tyndall Field, Fla.

The latest list we have of the men of the class who have been decorated is as follows: Capt David A. Adams, A.A.C., D.F.C. Air Medal, Oak Leaf Cluster, For Presidential Citation. Lt. Ernest W. Chadbourne, Army, Silver Star. Lt. Michael Haberener, A.A.C., Air Medal; Lt. Hulet C. Hornbeck, Jr., A.A.C., six awards (including D.F.C. which he won twice and the Air Medal); Sgt. Richard L. Warren, A.A.C., Air Medal. This is a proud record and indicative of the courage and spirit with which the men of our class are fighting overseas.

Corp. Barbara Savage, MCWR Jump Co, Recruit Depot, Bks. 120 Camp Lejeune New River, N. C.

1943

So I take my pen in hand, hoping you’ll do the same, and send your notes to the address below, with all your news of interest to fellow ‘43-ers.

A correction is required for a misstatement made last fall about Bey Brown. Instead of doing research work in cattle, she is a bacteriologist in the veterinary culture control, which is the research unit of the veterinary division of Lederle. She says, “Don’t see anything of the animals, thank goodness!”

Changes of address come from Helen Ruth Muller, who is now at Apt. E, Woodmere Court Apts, Woodmere, N. Y., and Jennie Bridges, 115 Marcy St., Southbridge, Mass.

Thanks for keeping the mailman busy with so many interesting letters this past month, I’d like to share them all with you, only lack of space prevents me from doing so here.

From Troy, New York, Peg Church writes about Lois Savage Burgess and herself, “Certainly our social life is not being neglected. I am very much interested in my work. Visited Bodie Price at Yale... She has started her career and is certainly thrilled with it all.”

Edythe Palmer dropped a line saying she has a position on the Ration Board in South Portland, where she has a chance to see the Maine boys when they’re home. I suppose now she’s just mad about her job as full time instructor in the Arthur Murray Studio at 35 Stockton St., San Francisco. “We get so many soldiers and sailors just back from the war zones who want to join the round of activities in the town and consequently come up with new steps or learn to dance from the beginning—so we feel we are making a direct contribution to the war effort by helping them find the good times they’ve missed for so long and need so badly.” She extends “a cordial invitation to all alumni to come up to the studio to give the rag about Maine... I get so homesick and blue for a good Yankee face sometimes... P.S. I may do a bit in a movie—just for fun.”

Out in Nebraska, Alicia Coffin seems to be enjoying her work enormously—she’s living in an undergraduate co-op as graduate resident.

Wanted for George Hinckley: the addresses of Jim Rostrom and Phil Chute. George is now married and has a 4 months old baby. Address: Briarcliff Road, Route 4, North Kansas City 16, Mo.

Received a card some time ago from Richard Collins, 405 E. Union Ave., Bound Brook, N. J., who is now working with Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick as a research engineer, “...one of the jobs you dream about but are seldom lucky enough to get.”

From Hotel del Tahquitz, Palm Springs, Calif., Bob Soderberg writes: “Since August, I have been a flight engineer on a B-23 bomber with which we have been running a long series of tests. When the weather got bad in East Hartford, they sent us to California to this little winter resort among the high Sierras... John Chadwick is in the Navy, training at Notre Dame the last I heard. I was best man at George Watson’s wedding in New Haven. Bob Worrick married Bobbie Smith in Belmont January 3 of this year and I was best man at that also.” Congrats, Bob and Barbara. ’Sodie’ goes on: “Don’t know where all the Mainers worked ‘43 and I wish I could see them again.” In closing, he sends his best to all classmates.

Announcement was received of the marriage of Sue E. Ellington to H. Warren Abbott Nov. 8, 1943, in South Paris, Me.

The James Maxim and Miss Dorothy Wells from Auburn were married in New Brunswick Dec. 3. Mrs. Maxim is in the Chicopeé office of Johnson and Jim is a student electrical engineer at Rutgers University.

At Portsmouth recently Miss Barbara Merian became the bride of Lt. Stephen L. Robins, who is now stationed in North Carolina, having graduated from O.C.S last summer.

“1st Lt. Clifton S. Nickerson, A.P.O. 937, c/o P.M. Seattle, Wash.” was the return address on a letter from Cliff, who is now stationed at Port Green, Kodiak.

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Alaska. Last June, he and Edith Eckenrode, from San Diego, Calif., were married in Carmel, Calif., which is near Fort Ord, where he was stationed before going overseas to hunt Japs for a few months.

Doctors William and Martha Gifford announce the marriage of their daughter Charlotte, who lives in the West, to the plant, Ensign, U.S.N.R., January 29 in Norfolk, Va. Cliff had his training at Notre Dame and received his commission at North-westers, December 22. Charlotte writes they're having a wonderful time. They have a lovely little home with another lovely couple about a mile and a half from where Cliff is stationed. His address is Ambiguous Training Base, Flotilla 26, Gp. 105, Little Creek, Va.

All happiness to each one of you newlyweds.

Robert Chapman and Jean Devoe '45 announced their engagement recently. Robert is at present a physicist in the laboratories of the American Cynamid Company at Stamford, Conn., while Jean is participating in many activities at Maine.

A newsy letter came from Mollie Tarr, 501 N. Brandwyn Ave., Schenectady, N. Y., telling about her recent engagement to Douglas Benton Jenny of Medford, Ore., who is a graduate of Stanford U., and an electrical engineer at G. E. now. She adds that Fran and John Pint are in Wisconsin.

Another engagement is that of Germain LeClerc to Sgt. James Charles Conway of Farmington, Me. James is an amphibian engineer, and until recently was a communications instructor at Fort Ord, Calif. Jimmy is a research assistant at the Carnegie Laboratory, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y., and she says her is as fascinated with an interesting job as she ever hopes to have. Her letter also included a tempting invitation to come sailing with her in the Sound, since she has part ownership in a beautiful sloop.

Deborah D. Rand is back at 26 E. Summer St., Boston, Mass. A January 18, Preston was sent to an island base in the Pacific. She could only say that he is at a Naval Air Station and likes it a lot.

Sally and her address is 311 Church St, Sand Point, Idaho.

The prize for the most news given in one letter goes to Wendall Stickney. He says "I live in Alaska now, have been stationed at the Boston Naval Yard, first in Ordnance, where David Striar still is, then I worked at the 2nd yard, and I used to see Don Libby quite often when he was first stationed at the yard after getting his Ensign's commission at Notre Dame. Also John Stewart walked into our office one day in the uniform of a seaman 2nd class ... Used to see Dave Hempstead—he's gone to Seattle to handle A. A. A. at a Naval Dist- rict for Sperry—he likes it fine and often works from 10 to 30 hours a day." I'm sure we can't count those 30-hour days! Stick goes on to say, "Wally and Pirx Burnham (I stood up with them when they were married) now live at 162 Shoot St, Everett, Mass. Wally is back at Lynn G. E. Otis Z Bacon lives at the Y.M.C.A. in Lynn and works at G. E. Charlie Adams, Dave Sturgis, and Emerson were with me to Clifford Sinnett, Jr. but I can't tell you about them now—so now I am transferred for 3 months to the office of the Supervisor of Shipbuilding, 11 Broad- way on Bowling Green, New York. C. I lived at 250 Lexington Ave. Started January 3 working as Jr Marine Engineer." Nice going, Wendall. Another V-mail, this time from England, where Sgt. Proctor Ransden is a photo lab technician in a Marauder group. His address: Sgt. Proctor Ransden 11689905, P.O. 639, N. Y. C.

Prexy Crane writes from California. Address Lt. T. H. Crane, 567Q M Rail- head Co., Postal, Camp Cooke, Calif., where they are preparing for coming training and attending school four hours out of every day. Concerning his work he writes, "We have to be trans- porting here for some time and then go to the desert preparatory to moving over- seas. Supplies in the combat areas are usually brought up quite near the front if possible—by train—then we are the ones who unload the trains and divide up the supplies to be loaded on trucks for the front lines." Icky isn't very enthusiastic about California weather: "Sunny Cali- fornia isn't all it's reported to be." He tells us that George George Bearce is overseas and Tom Clifford is in the combat engi- neers in South Carolina. Dotty Oueltte received her assignment to Logan Air- port in Boston.

Bert Pratt thinks that since half the class is married, it's time for a single man to get a word in someplace. He has just returned from maneuvers, and "even in those hills," he ran across "some of the famous Class of '43". Bert's looking forward to the first class reunion in Berlin or Tokyo. He has four arrange- ments with Cpl. Bert Pratt, 31318889, Co. A, Med. Bn., Camp Butner, N. C.

Just home after five months in the Aleutians, Dick Martinez is now at Camp Carson, Colorado. To quote him:

"The great 87th Mountain Infantry Regi- ment led the attack on the island of Kiska. We knew we were good, but we never dreamed we had such a reputation that we could solve the Japanese without a fight. In your monthly letter sometime you might urge the gang to write as frequently as possible to the fellows overseas, whether they are being carried on a correspondence with the fellows. Mail means an awful lot with few thousand miles between home, especially if you are located in some God-forsaken desolate place like the Aleutians. For the guys overseas you can't pray too much or write too often."

The Alumni Office has just received a new address for Ensign James R. Turner. He is now to be addressed at: USS LST 492, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. He would appreciate hearing from his friends in his new location—whenever that may turn out to be.

Joanne Solie Graves 184 Hughes Ave., Bridgeport 4, Conn.

1944

Lots of things have been happen- ping here on campus since the last Alumnus was issued—the Hamil- ton Hamlin fire, a new carnival queen, a varnished basketball team, and still the news of '44ers comes in slowly.

Keeping up with the wartime jobs is a man-sized proposition these days. Sperry Gyroscope Co., Inc, in Brooklyn has added two more Maine-ics to their staff of Maine service engineers, Hugh Brownlee and Marshall Dagan. Both are living at the Central Y.M.C.A., 55 Han- son Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., just in case you wanted the address.

If many more Maine people go to work for Compass Corp., we will be able to start an alumni organization down in Cumberland. The newest member of the crowd is Herbert Friedman who is working in the chemical lab of the plant.

Al Ehrenfried and Harry Thomas are staff members of the Radiation Laboratory at M. I. T. All's address is 530 Beacon Street, Phi Kappa Sigma House, Boston, Mass.

Jean Manwell is teaching Home Eco- nomics for the remainder of the year at Old Orchard High School. Also a card from Marguerite Boyce tells of her work teaching history at Livermore Falls Grammar School.

Strange as it may seem, we have only one engagement and one marriage to re- port. It seems hard to believe, but possi- bly word of the others just hasn't made its way back to this end of the country.

The engagement of Jean Kimball and Ensign John Selmer-Larsen '43 was announced recently, and is due to take place on December and is now teaching English at Belgrade High School. John is an officer aboard the U. S. S. Ellis.

The marriage of Jeanine Morse of Bangor and A/C Philip B. Turner '44 of Mapleton is being announced. Cadet Tur- ner is stationed at Selman Field, La., where he is taking an advanced course in navigation.

The first news that we've had in ages from Jim Ward tells us that he is an instruc- tor at Pensacola. He is a recent Ensign, and the address is Squadron 8 B (P.B.Y.) Pensacola Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Sally Lockett left Maine with the De- cember class and already has started her graduate work at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

An article in the Bangor Daily News
reported that the Air Medal had been awarded to 2nd Lieutenant John C. Tew, Jr., a Falmouth Transportation Co. employee that time Jack had reported to as a prisoner of war in Germany.

During his tenth combat mission, Jack’s plane was shot down over Schweinfurt on October 15th.

According to an official statement from Cherry Point, N. C., it looks as though that Falmouth Transportation Co. might have a prospective bus driver at some future date. Pvt. Marjorie E. Seely has a permanent assignment and is attached to the Motor Transport Bus Depot as a bus driver. Her address is: A.E.S. 45, (WR) Bk’s. 222-24 MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C. These three Ch. boys sure do haul down the jobs.

Harlan S. Pease is with E. I. Du Pont in Elizabeth, N. J., and Dave Pennell is with the Naugatuck Chem. Co., Naugatuck, Conn. Dad of Bond’s Middle Road is working in the Chemical Porcelain Division of Lapp Insulator Co. Bud is living at 27 East Main Street, Le Roy, N. Y.

Then up at the West Lynn Works of the General Electric Co., we find Clare K. Fulton.

V/C William L. Harris recently reported to the Army Air Field at Coffeyville, Kansas, for basic flight training.

The other day I bumped into Debby (Dickson) Burnes on the bus. Debby received his lieutenant’s commission recently, and they were married on December 20th. They were in California for only a short time when “woops” received his orders for overseas duty.

“Andy” Ring has joined the Maine group in Boston. She’s working at Employer’s Insurance Company.

As a result of my campaign in Estabrook for news I found—

Capt. Dave Thomas, U.S.M.C. recently left Dartmouth and is now located at New River. The address: Candadates Detachment, Inf. Bn. Co. D, Hadnot Point, Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

Fort Knox has literally been stormed by what was formerly the Maine R.O. T.C. The officer candidates include Walter Reed, Bob Nutter, Mert Meloan, Phil Sweetser, Jack Morgan, “Hookie” Adams and Don Presnell. Clark, Clark, they’re all in tanks.

Al Hutchinson is training as a bombardier down at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Hutch’s address is: A/C Alfred Hutchinson, 11097913, A.N. P.P.F. Sqd., D-1 Sec. 1 Maxwell Field, Alabama. (Confusing array of letters, huh?)

Every now and then we see Dave Saw- yer around campus. He’s a midshipman at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine.

About the only familiar faces we see peering out from under a G.I. fedora around campus are Dick Burrill, Ray Atwood, and Pete Farnum.

Next week Harry Hudson and his pals graduate from their course at R.P.I. They have been studying as apprentice seamen under the Navy program.

Another A/C is Bill Brawn, but the only dope on Bill is an address: 51st C.T.D. (A/C) 300 Alexander St., Rochester, N. Y.

At last we have some news about our president. Ted’s working with Ingersoll Rand at 388 Bates St., Phillipensburg, N. J. (No doubt they named the place after Ted arrived!)

Mary Billings graduates with the Marine class and she has accepted a position as assistant dietitian at Wellesley College.

Frederick T. Baird, Jr., now stationed at New River, N. C., with the U.S.M.C., expects to be transferred to Quantico, Va., within two weeks. His present address is: Co. C. Cand. Det., Inf. Bn. T.C., Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

A/S Harold Dow, USAAC, is at Nashville, Tenn., and is classified as a Bom bardier. His mailing address is: Spd. K-3, N.A.C., A.F.C. Also at Nashville is Paul J. Eastman. He has been classified as a navigator and expects to be assigned soon.

Pvt. Kenneth C. Jordan is taking basic training at the Signal Corps at Camp Crowder, Missouri. His mailing address is: Co. A, 28th Sg. Tug. Bn., C.S.C. R.T.C.

Pfc. Guillio J. Barbero is a medical student at the University of Penn., with the army ASTP.

Pfc. Chester A. Darling is somewhere in Egypt with the Army Air Corps.

Pfc. Philip D. Cabott is at present at a pilot pool waiting for shipment to pre-flight school. His mailing address is: Trainee detachment, B.A.A.F., Bainbridge, Ga.

Pvt. Robert T. Grotefend, AAC, is now overseas, also W. Hall Whitney. Ens. James F. Ward has been assigned as instructor at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. He receives his mail at Tr. Spd. 84-88.

The engagement of Miss Edith E. Small of New Rochelle, N. Y., to Pfc. Francis H. Furnam of Augusta has been announced. Miss Furnam is a graduate of the Baldwin School and Mt. Holyoke College. Pfc. Furnam was graduated from Gov. Dunham the day before enter ing the University. In October he completed his basic training for anti-aircraft twice at Fort Eustis, Va. He is now stationed at the University with the ASTP.

Esther Randall

Colvin Hall

Camopus

1945

Lt. Al Smaha is stationed at Camp Lee, Va., with Co. L-6, O.M.T.R. He writes that he has met a lot of boys from Maine and a great group of Kappa Sig’s.

Ens. George C. Sheppard, USCG, is stationed at the U.S.C.G. Receiving Sta tion, Alameda, California.

The marriage of Miss Phyllis McEachen to A/C Earl Vickery took place in Americus, Ga., on Dec. 24, 1943. A/C Vickery is stationed at Souther Field, Ga.

1946

A/C George D. Aiken, stationed at Majors Field, Greenville, Texas, expects to be transferred to an advanced flying school, location not yet known.

Harlan F. Goodwin, S2/c has completed basic training at U.S.N.T.S. Sampson, New York, and has been transferred to Co. 1-2-44 USNTS, Wright Junior College, 3400 N. Austin Ave., Chicago (34), Ill.

Pvt. Steve A. Notis has been assigned to the ASTP, Iowa State College, Ames, Texas.

Cpl. Harry E. Haggett is now serving overseas. His APO is c/o Postmaster, N.Y.

A/C Robert C. Hazelwood, Naval Air Corps is taking a course in instrument flying at Chase Field, Corpus Christi, Texas. He expects to complete the course soon and go to advanced flying.

Edwin F. Poynter, S2/c is attending Quartermaster School, Bainbridge, Md.

The following advanced R.O.T.C. students are now attending officer Candidate School at Fort Knox, Kentucky:


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WITH A SMILE, TOO

She’s your personal representative at the telephone company—the girl in the Business Office

Any time you’d like to know anything about service, or equipment, or bills, or wartime telephone regulations, she’s there to help.
Sometimes, because of the war, she cannot give you the exact type of equipment or service you want—or just when you want it.
But you can be sure of this:
She will do her very best at all times and do it promptly, efficiently and courteously.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

When you are calling over war-busy Long Distance wires, the operator may ask you to “please limit your call to 5 minutes.” That’s to help more calls get through during rush periods.