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The MAINE ALUMNUS



May

1935


Vol 16 #8

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

GRADUATE STUDY



Courses Leading to the Master's Degree
Professional Training for Superior Students



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GEORGE D. CHASE
DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDY
ORONO, MAINE

The Maine Alumnus

Vol 16, No. 8

May, 1935

Commencement Program Announced

JUNE 7-10—these are the dates which alumni want to mark on their calendar for the annual Commencement program, placing an especially big circle around Saturday, June 8, to be sure to enjoy the festivities of Alumni Day, for this year marks the sixtieth anniversary of the organization of the General Alumni Association.

In keeping with this anniversary the Commencement committee has made plans to feature the past presidents of the Alumni Association, and the usual Alumni Luncheon is this year to be in honor of the ten living ex-presidents of the organization: G. H. Hamlin '73, of Orono; E. M. Blanding '76, of Bangor; C. S. Bickford '82, of Belfast; W. R. Pattangall '84, of Augusta; J. F. Gould '82, of Bangor; A. H. Brown '80, of Old Town; A. W. Stephens '99, of New York City; H. E. Sutton '09, of Boston; R. H. Fogler '15, of Chicago, and A. L. Deering '12, of Orono.

With the Reunion Classes making extensive plans to have large numbers back and setting up attractive programs for each of their groups, it is expected that this Alumni Day will equal or surpass former events. Close competition is expected for the two cups which are awarded on a percentage basis each year. 1929 especially is out to break the attendance record of 51 which figure they equaled on the occasion of their first reunion.

A committee is working on special plans to pay particular tribute to the members of the 50-year class which returns for this Commencement. There is possibility also that as a part of the Commencement program an organization for alumni beyond the 50-year group will be established.

Plans for the Alumni Banquet are rapidly shaping up. It is expected that an unusually distinguished list of speakers will be at the head table. Again this year as last The Bye Family Ensemble of Portland, led by Terschak Bye '07, is to furnish the music for the Banquet. This proved to be a pleasing feature last year.

The program is much the same as in recent years and is given in detail in another column. A special Commencement circular will be issued the latter part of May and will be sent to all members of Reunion Classes as well as to others who express an interest. This will contain the

details of the entire program. In the meanwhile it is suggested that those who desire to have room reservations should get in touch with either their class secretary or with the Alumni Office at the University.

The Commencement committee consists of H. D. Watson '18, A. K. Gardner '10, G. F. Dow '27, A. W. Goodspeed '28, and Mary Reed '29 for the faculty; Beulah

Osgood '26, Sally Palmer '27, R. M. Bailey '28, and K. D. Larsen '29 for the alumni; and George Cobb, president of Senior Class, and George Carlisle, chairman of Commencement Week Committee for the students.

The classes holding reunions this year are 1885, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1907, 1910, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929.

Commencement Program

Thursday, June 6

- 5 45 P M Phi Kappa Phi Initiation—Library
- 6 30 Phi Kappa Phi Banquet

Friday, June 7

- 9 A M -8 P M Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall
- 1 30 P M Alumni Council Annual Meeting—Library
- 1 30 Senior Class Picture—Coburn Green
- 2 00 Senior Class Meeting
- 2 30 Class Day Exercises—The Oval
- 4 00 Pageant—given by All Maine Women—Coburn Green
- 6 00 Senior Skulls Initiation and Banquet—Penobscot Valley Country Club
- 8 00-10 00 President's Reception (informal)—President's House
- 9 00 Student Hop—Alumni Memorial

Saturday, June 8

- 8 A M -6 P M Alumni Registration—Alumni Hall
- 9 00 A M Reunion Class Meetings in headquarters rooms
- 10 00 General Alumni Association Annual Meeting—Little Theatre
- 12 15 P M Assemble in order by classes in front of Alumni Memorial
- 12 30 Alumni Luncheon in honor of Past Alumni Association Presidents—Alumni Memorial
- 1 45-2 15 Band Concert—The Oval
- 2 30-3 30 Frolics—The Oval
- 3 45 Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Seniors—Baseball Field
- 5 30 Alumni Parade—alumni, faculty, seniors, and friends assemble on The Mall
- 6 00 Alumni Banquet—Alumni Memorial
- 9 00 Alumni Hop—Alumni Memorial

Sunday, June 9

- 10 30 A M Baccalaureate Service—The Oval

Monday, June 10

- 9 30 A M Commencement Exercises—The Oval
- 8 00 P M Commencement Ball—Alumni Memorial

Events Scheduled on Daylight Saving Time

Professor Hamlin '73 Recalls Early Days; Was First President of Alumni Association

ON November 18, 1935 Professor G. H. Hamlin, first President of the General Alumni Association and first alumnus to become a member of the University faculty, will celebrate his eighty-fifth birthday. So much history, both written and unwritten, is covered by that span of years that it is almost beyond the grasp of the imagination. The mere outline of his life as connected with the University tells much. After graduating with the class of seventy-three, he was appointed Instructor in Civil Engineering, and also served as Librarian from 1874 to 1884 and again from 1886 to 1889. Meanwhile he was also named Professor of Mathematics in 1878. In 1880 he was made Professor of Civil Engineering and Head of the Department. Nine years later he served as Treasurer of the College.

He was always an active alumnus and was first elected President of the General Alumni Association in 1875. This position he held three times, serving a total of fourteen years, a longer time than any other President. These facts, however, convey little of the history behind them. The first Commencement of the University (then Maine State College) took place his Junior year, the fall of his Senior year saw the enrollment of the first woman student. Under his guidance and leadership the General Alumni Association became a vital unit of University life and an invaluable link between alumni and the University.

His interests and accomplishments have been by no means confined to his academic work. While teaching at college he was also busily engaged in the practical aspects of his calling, and when in 1883 it was necessary to establish the ratio of flow between the Stillwater and Penobscot rivers at Old Town, he undertook the task of being the first to measure the flow of the Penobscot. At that time such a task was by no means as easy of accomplishment as it would be today, but with the help of some of his students he accomplished it so well that the U. S. Geological Survey accepted and published his measurements, using them for several years. Such practical aspects of his work have always interested Prof. Hamlin more than the purely academic problems, and perhaps part of his success in teaching is due to this; at least, that he was successful as a teacher is indisputable, for from his classes graduated many

young men who have since become famous in engineering circles.

Professor Hamlin was also one of the earliest advocates of scientific road construction for the state, and after publication in the Agricultural Report of a lecture by him on this subject it became one plank in the successful political platform of William T. Haines, contributing to his election as Governor. His administration saw definite advancement toward the improvement of roads all over the state.



PROFESSOR G. H. HAMLIN, '73

Following his career as a professor, Mr. Hamlin became consulting engineer for the International Paper Company, which position he still holds after thirty years of service. He is likewise treasurer of the East Branch Improvement Company which owns a share of the power rights of the Penobscot. His duties in this capacity include an annual trip into the woods in the northern part of the state to inspect storage dams at the eastern headwaters of the river. Until four years ago the trip required two or three days in canoe and on foot, now he is taken into the lakes in twenty minutes by airplane. As he phrases it, "The

flying machine is certainly an interesting way to get over rough country."

During later years, the years of the World War, he had an interest in the brief revival of an old Bangor industry—shipbuilding. When the government's emergency demands for ships began to come in, he and other shareholders put in condition the yards of a defunct shipyard, the Bangor-Brewer Shipbuilding Company, and undertook a government contract for two wooden ships. Before construction was completed the armistice put an end to the contracts, but since the company was organized and the demand for freight vessels heavy, they decided to finish the work, and completed the *Munroe* and the *Charles D. Stanford*, last ships to go down the ways into the Bangor harbor. Their career, however, was a brief one; a few years later the *Stanford* was wrecked, and shortly afterward the *Munroe* was cut in two by an English liner in mid-ocean.

During the last few years, Mr. Hamlin has been interested in timber lands and lumbering. In this connection he has concerned himself quite extensively with reforestation, setting out about two thousand trees each year. This interest is not altogether a new one, however, for more than a few of the trees which now shade and beautify the University campus were set out by him and other students during his association with the college. In fact he claims that he assisted in setting out all the oak trees except two in the vicinity of Oak Hall. Some of our evergreen trees, also, were set out during his undergraduate days. For many years no appropriations for landscape work on the grounds was available, but students and faculty, taking pride in the young college, transferred trees from the neighboring woods and planted them as class trees, trees in honor of faculty and administration members, or just trees, until gradually the campus was transformed from a stretch of rolling, open farm land into the shaded and beautiful spot we know. No monument more permanently satisfying and harmonious could have been contrived to commemorate the faith, the labor, and the love of these early classes and their leaders.

In the very early days of the college, students were required to participate in work on the farm, receiving for their

(Continued on Page 139)

University Retirement Income Plan

EMPLLOYEES of the University may now participate in a contributory retirement income plan which through the cooperation of the University provides for them at retirement an income during their lifetime of approximately one-fourth of their salary, giving them security and comfort when their years of active service are concluded.

Most officials of the University have long recognized the justice and desirability of some plan by which an income could be assured to retiring employees. In the long run the plan benefits the University itself, and the practicality and progressiveness of such a step is evidenced by the fact that many universities throughout the country have now in force some kind of retirement plan. One of the most potent reasons for the institution of such a plan is that it provides incentive for valuable employees to remain permanently in the service of the University and is also a factor in securing better employees, both for faculty and administration. The fact that the scale of salaries of the University is less than the average for land-grant colleges increases the need of such a plan to provide for the future, and through the provisions of this plan employees will feel more able to retire when continual pressure of official duties is unwelcome and dangerous instead of being forced by financial problems to continue working. Furthermore, the plan as set up will be of direct financial benefit to the University through the participating nature of it, by which the University's burden will be made less than if the entire responsibility for retiring aged employees were to continue to be borne by the University as has been the case in the past.

Although a retirement plan had been mentioned from time to time for several years, the action which finally culminated in the present plan was instituted by the Alumni Council of the General Alumni Association when in June, 1929, a committee was appointed to study the situation with the President of the University. The personnel of the Committee was R. H. Fogler '15, then President of the General Alumni Association, H. P. Sweetser '10, former Professor of Horticulture, William Hilton '11, Vice-President of the Great Northern Paper Co.; M. D. Jones '12, Professor of Agricultural Economics and clerk of the General Alumni Association, F. S. Youngs, Treasurer of the University.

After long study, the committee recommended to the Trustees a plan which became the basis of the one finally adopt-

ed. In this preliminary work a great deal of the credit goes to Mr. Fogler who rendered conspicuously valuable service in the development and presentation of the plan. After several months of careful study the trustees of the University officially adopted the Retirement Income Plan and submitted it to several insurance companies. The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company was awarded the contract.

The University authorities wish especially to acknowledge their gratitude to the late F. W. Hill for his bequest of \$525,000, known as the Frederick W. and Marianne Hill Fund. Without this generous provision the adoption of such a Retirement Plan would be impossible at this time. The entire fund has been set aside for this purpose and will be available for no other use.

The plan provides that any employee of the University may take such a policy; the payments are on a cooperative basis by which the employee sets aside a monthly payment of 5% of his monthly salary and the University sets aside an equivalent amount up to a maximum of \$250.00 a year. The accumulated payments put at retirement a material income which, in the case of an employee commencing his payments at an age of 38 to 40 years, will amount to about one-fourth of his salary. A younger employee by making longer payments will automatically increase his annuity while one participating later will, of course, receive less. In order to lessen the unavoidable injustice to employees already approaching the retirement age who cannot hope to attain through their own efforts the minimum hoped for, the University has decided to supplement the annuity and assure the older employee a total monthly retirement income of 25% of his salary. For those who fail to join this plan, which is entirely optional, the University assumes no responsibility at retirement age.

The retirement age is set at 65, and employment after this date can be continued only by the consent of both the University and the employee; if employment continues, the University's payments cease and under some conditions the payments of the employee may also cease at that time. No annuity income is paid until the actual retirement, and if retirement is deferred beyond age 65, the annuity income will be correspondingly increased.

Should the receiver of the annuity die after retirement but before receiving 120 monthly payments, the Insurance Com-

pany will commute and pay to his beneficiary the remainder of such payments in one sum. If the employee dies before retirement, the beneficiary is entitled to the amount of the employee's contributions or the cash value, if this is greater. Likewise, should he terminate his employment with the University before retirement he is entitled to the amount of his own contributions or to various other policy arrangements with the Insurance Company, however, in neither of the last cases can he in any way claim or use the University's contributions. There are of course various options and arrangements available in regard to payment of contributions and settlement of annuity, as well as participation in dividends, but it should be noted that the plan is in no way an insurance in respect to sickness or other accident, but purely an arrangement for a retirement income to those employees who through years of service to the University have earned the right to security, peace, and comfort in their declining years.

Eleven Local Associations Give Scholarships

Eleven local alumni associations are now giving a total of thirteen scholarships while four others are taking action toward the creation of a scholarship fund. In addition to these fifteen associations, three other groups are actively raising funds for specific purposes.

Chicago, Pittsburgh, and New York have for many years been giving scholarships; the latter group offering two each year. New associations which have either raised the money or are actively in the process of doing so are Ohio, Boston (2), Southern Kennebec, Penobscot (2), Central Maine (2), Western Massachusetts, Cumberland, and Philadelphia. The four associations which have already appointed committees for this purpose are California, Piscataquis County, Worcester County (Massachusetts), and Southern New Hampshire.

The three groups which are raising funds for specific purposes are Washington Alumni (watch), Portland Alumnae (watch), and Teachers Alumni Association (loan fund).

The annual alumni banquet at 6 p. m. of Alumni Day is becoming more and more an event which a large number of alumni attend regularly. Better purchase your tickets in advance.

Alumni Day is Saturday, June 8.

Dr. Bartlett Completes Fifty Years of Service

ON May 1 the quiet, white-haired Head of the Chemistry Department of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. James Bartlett, completed a half century of service to the University and the State. Those who know what Dr. Bartlett has done in these fifty years respect him, those who have been privileged to know what he is, love him. His retirement from active work on June 30 of this year will bring sincere regret to those who have worked near him, and his quiet humor, his wise judgment, and his kindly friendship will be missed by all.

Dr. Bartlett, 80 years old last September, was born in Litchfield and attended the Academy there. Entering the Maine State College in 1876, he earned much of the expense of his education by teaching during the winter terms—for in those days, the longest vacation of the year was in the winter. He graduated with a B.S. in Chemistry in 1880. He began his professional career as a salesman for nursery stock, earning enough money to allow him to begin graduate work at Cornell University in 1882. He received his Master's degree in Chemistry from Maine in 1883 and then accepted a position as assistant Chemist at Penn State College where he stayed two years. Then on May 1, 1885, he returned to Maine as assistant chemist on the staff of the Maine Fertilizer Control and Agricultural Experiment Station where he has served in increasingly important capacities ever since. He twice served as Director of the Experiment Station during the incapacity of Dr. Morse, the former head. For many years he has been head of the Chemistry Department of the Station, having charge of all the chemical work there, his particular duties, however, have been concerned with the inspections of commercial fertilizers, farm feeds, seeds, foods and drugs, insecticides and fungicides in connection with the State regulatory laws on these products. Conducting his experiments with care, honesty, and thoroughness over a long period of years, he has been instrumental in effecting marked improvement in the quality of the products sold so that this service has been of tremendous permanent value to agriculture and the people of the State. The early endeavors of the Station were hindered by numerous false products placed on the market by unscrupulous manufacturers and even by the farmers themselves, resentful at interference, however, this obstructionism was rapidly broken down as the farmer real-

ized the value of the experiments and learned to trust the finding of the Station, and as the manufacturer came to realize the value of an honest report upon an honest product. Very little intentional deception is now practiced and although the actual amount of labor performed by the Chemistry Department has increased, the type is mostly routine analysis of thousands of samples.



DR. J. M. BARTLETT, '80

A very valuable experiment was conducted under Dr. Bartlett's supervision from 1904 to 1908 on the potato farms of Aroostook County, testing and experimenting with varieties of potatoes, methods of planting and spraying and dusting to prevent rust. This extensive survey was instrumental in increasing the potato production of this section.

In 1910 in addition to his University position Dr. Bartlett was appointed collaborating chemist for the U. S. Bureau of Chemistry as a result of his valuable services to the State. In this capacity he made several trips to the South to appear in court as an expert witness in cases against manufacturers of cottonseed meal for violation of the feeding stuffs law.

In 1927 the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Science was awarded to Prof. Bartlett by the University as "a loyal son of the State of Maine, contributor to the scientific advancement of Agriculture and contributor to important methods of analysis of the Official Agricultural Chemists Association."

During the last ten years the volume of inspection has so grown through popular need and demand, that most of the chemist's time has been taken up by this. During the planting time hundreds of samples of commercial fertilizers are analyzed to see that they contain their guaranteed quantities of valuable ingredients. It is estimated by Dr. Bartlett that the fertilizer sales of the State reach an annual total of \$5,000,000, so the value of this protective service to farmers is obvious.

Likewise a thousand samples of various cattle and poultry feeds are tested for nutritive content and the information about these made available for the dairy and poultry farmers of the State. At the same time tests are being made of Insecticides and Fungicides and 500 to 1000 samples of various foods and drugs on the market are tested annually for violation of the laws regulating quantities and content. Everything from ice cream to oysters have been tested and reported.

During the entire 50 years while Dr. Bartlett has been working in this capacity incalculable benefits have been conferred upon the farmers and general public of Maine through the endeavors of him and his associates. Working modestly and quietly in a corner of the laboratory surrounded by an array of test tubes, retorts, burners, and scales while fifty classes have passed through the halls of the University, listened to the wise and witty speeches of deans, presidents, and politicians and gone out into the world, Dr. Bartlett has made few speeches and no law, but few indeed are those who, either briefly or long, have worked more honestly or painstakingly for the good of the State and of the University than Dr. Bartlett.

Miss Virginia C. Nelson, of Guilford, received the first award of the \$5000 scholarship established this year by the Ohio Alumni Association. This award is made to any student in financial need who displays qualities of campus leadership, outstanding character and good scholarship. Miss Nelson, a Junior, is well qualified for this initial award, having participated in many campus activities.

William Cross Holden '92 will retire from active duty as Principal of the Thomas Snell Weaver High School, Hartford, Connecticut. Since his graduation from the University in 1892, Mr. Holden has devoted his life to teaching and during his 33 years of loyal and devoted service in his present position has won the love and admiration of students and fellow workers.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

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Attractive Plans for Summer Session

By Dr. Roy M. Peterson, Director

Perhaps many alumni think of the campus between Commencement and September as a place of unbroken quiet. But this is certainly not the case even in mid-summer, because at that time for six weeks the Summer Session is in operation. It is true that our summer student body is older on the average, for the majority of students—about 62 per cent in fact, is made up of teachers in service. Although they study hard and get high grades in their courses, they have a good time too, meeting old friends and participating in the social life and enjoying the entertainment programs.

This year Session dates are July 1 to August 9. More than one hundred courses are offered in seventeen departments, embracing English, foreign languages, social sciences, music, mathematics, psychology, natural sciences, and home economics. Nineteen courses are available in education alone, and physical education and athletics for both men and women are better represented than ever before.

It is not possible to enumerate all of the courses, even the new ones. Among them are Elementary School Science, Creative School Control, Trade Recovery in the British Empire, the Far East, Mexico and the Caribbean Countries, the Background of the Teacher of French, Teachers' Seminar in Mathematics, Music Appreciation in the Upper Grades, Athletic Training, and Biological Materials and Methods. Mention should also be made of the home economics program which this year features child development and the nursery school. Nearly all departments have courses designed to assist those who are teaching that subject.

In addition to twenty-nine members of the University faculty who will teach this summer, eleven specialists from outside have been secured. Among them are Miss Hazel Prehm, of Iowa, in Elementary Education, Prof. Helen E. Patch, of Mount Holyoke College, in French, Miss Adelaide Linnell, of Minnesota, in school music, Dr. L. B. Hill, of West Virginia, and Dr. Paul S. Miller, in education, Miss Lillian H. Gates, of Temple University, nursery school specialist, and Mr. W. J. Hinton, of the British Institute of Bankers, London, formerly professor in the University of Hong Kong. The Session is especially fortunate in securing Professor Hinton, who is a noted economist and authority on the politics and history of the Far East. He comes to Maine through the influence of President Hauck after declining at least two other invita-

tions from larger institutions.

Although the work of the Session is of an intensive character, ample provision is made for exercise and recreation. A social director devotes her efforts to make the stay of the students at Maine as enjoyable as possible, and a program of lectures and entertainments is provided in addition to the various social affairs. At this writing, plans are being made for a Maine Foreign Affairs Institute to be held on the campus in July, which will be sponsored by a number of Bangor societies.

The Session makes a special appeal to two large groups of teachers. One is the normal school graduate, who, by reason of a special agreement between the normal schools and the University, can receive credit toward a degree for work already done and advanced standing in the School of Education. Another group is that of college graduates who are able, without loss of time while teaching, to do work leading to a master's degree. In this group University of Maine alumni are in the majority. During the past winter new regulations governing the thesis requirement were passed.

It is a particular pleasure to answer inquiries from our alumni and have them return to their alma mater. The campus is unusually attractive in midsummer. The cost of attendance, too, is moderate. The Summer Session office will be glad to furnish information and secure living accommodations whether on or off the campus. Those who are planning to continue their studies in the near future, along lines provided for by the Session, should plan to come to Maine this year. I am confident that you will enjoy the program.

New Phi Beta Kappa Members

The Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society elected to membership eight seniors and two juniors as a recognition of high scholastic standing coupled with leadership and excellence of character. The members of the senior class who were chosen are: Arnold Kaplan, Roxbury, Mass.; Edith C. Kennard, Bangor; Doris E. Lawrence, Arrowsic; State Senator Marion E. Martin, Bangor; Arthur B. Otis, Bridgton; Wilbert L. Pronovost, Jr., Watertown, Conn.; Cynthia H. Wasgatt, Rockland, and John C. Willey, Cherryfield. The two juniors are: Arlene Merrill, Bangor, and Mildred L. Sawyer, Bangor.

Have you paid for your alumni dues?

University Receives Three Valuable Gifts

Dr. Caroline Colvin, Mr. Fred D. Jordan, of Bangor, and the late Claude D. Graton have presented gifts to the University according to an announcement made by President Hauck following the April meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

Dr. Colvin, Professor Emeritus of History and Government at the University, has presented the Library with volumes as follows: one volume "Sources and Literature of English History," one volume "Manuel de Bibliographie Historique," and seventeen volumes of the "Royal Society of Antiquaries of Ireland," making a total of nineteen historical volumes.

The gift from Mr. Fred Jordan, of Bangor, consists of a bound file of the *Bangor Daily News* from 1914 to 1932 and also many additional bound volumes for the period 1898 to 1914. This makes the University collection of *The News* complete and will be valuable to future generations of students.

Under the will of the late Claude D. Graton, graduate of the Law School in the Class of 1900, four shares of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York have been left in trust; the annual dividend to be paid in the form of a prize to a student who shall write the best article on some current constitutional question.

According to present market quotation of this stock this gift has a valuation of somewhat in excess of a thousand dollars, the current annual dividend return being twelve dollars per share.

Mr. Graton was for the years immediately preceding his death located in Newark, New Jersey, being an attorney engaged in the investigation of federal estate taxes for the U. S. Treasury Department. He was a member of the Maine bar although he never practiced in the state. He did practice for sixteen years in Burlington, Vermont, where he occupied many public positions of trust and responsibility and served in the Legislature. In addition to his Bachelor of Law degree he also held a Master of Law from the University and had attended other business and professional schools.

Memory of Lucius Merrill Honored

The Board of Trustees have incorporated into their permanent records a statement in recognition of the late Professor Merrill's long period of service and devotion to the University, paying tribute to his ability as teacher, scholar, and friend.

ATHLETICS

Baseball Season Under Way Maine 5—Colby 1

Opening the season with a bang, Maine hit heavily after the fourth inning of an exhibition game against the veteran Colby team to win 5 to 1. MacBride, Maine shortstop, led the sluggers with three hits out of five trips to bat, two of them for extra bases. Maine's two new sophomore pitchers, Green and Kilgore, looked very promising during the brief time they worked, while the two experienced men, Hoyt and Henderson, successfully bore the brunt of the twirling. This being the first opportunity for the Maine team to perform outdoors, their success against the veteran Colby nine which had been practicing outside for some time was remarkable.

Brown 5—Maine 2

After trailing Maine 1 to 0 for five innings, the big Brown team got onto Henderson's pitching long enough to push over five runs in the sixth and seventh innings. Outside of the six hits required to do this, the Brown team only connected with two hits, while Maine's total was ten. However, superb pitching by Slader in the tight spots kept the tallies down to one in the first and one in the ninth. Woodbury, the big first baseman, with three hits out of four times at bat, starred for Maine. In the second inning, Bell, the Maine center fielder, rapped out a triple, but died on third when Slader struck out the next three men.

Rhode Island 7—Maine 5

Maine dropped the second game of their New England trip at Kingston after getting off to a good start when Green, a rookie pitcher, held the Rhode Island team to two hits in the first three innings. When Green was forced to retire, however, Kilgore, another inexperienced twirler, was hit freely, and Hoyt, following him to the mound in the fifth, failed to check the attack. Sanborn, Maine's catcher, turned in the day's best batting average with three hits out of four trips to the plate.

Boston College 19—Maine 8

In a wild game at Boston College while batters of both teams filled the air with hits of every description, including

SCHEDULES

Varsity Baseball

Apr. 20 Maine 5, Colby 1
Apr. 24 Brown 5, Maine 2
Apr. 25 Rhode Island 7, Maine 5
Apr. 27 Boston College 19, Maine 8
May 4 Colby 15, Maine 8
May 7 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 8 Bates at Lewiston
May 10 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 13 Bates at Orono
May 15 Colby at Waterville
May 18 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 22 Bates at Orono
May 30 Colby at Waterville

Varsity Track

Apr. 26-7 Maine 4th
Apr. 27 Maine 81½, Springfield 53½
May 4 Maine 74½, Holy Cross 60½
May 11 State Meet at Lewiston
May 18 Bates and New Hampshire at Lewiston
May 24-5 New England I.C.A.A. at Portland
May 30 I.C. 4-A at Cambridge

Tennis

May 4 Colby at Waterville
May 8 Bates at Lewiston
May 10 Colby at Orono
May 13 Tufts at Medford
May 15 Bates at Orono
May 18 Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 20-2 State Meet at Lewiston

Golf

Apr. 21 Bowdoin at Brunswick—
(Postponed)
May 4 Colby at Waterville
May 15 Colby at Orono
May 16 Bowdoin at Orono
May 18 Bates at Lewiston
May 20 State Tourney at Brunswick

Frosh Track

Apr. 20 Frosh 94½, Deering 31½
Apr. 27 Frosh 99, Portland 28
May 4 Frosh 91½, Opponents 34½
May 18 Caribou, Houlton, Presque Isle at Orono
May 24-5 New Englands at Portland

Freshman Baseball

May 11 Ricker
May 15 Kents Hill
May 17 M.C.I.
May 18 Hebron
May 23 Higgins
May 25 Bridgton

five home runs, Maine dropped the last game of their New England trip. It was a batters' battle all the way with a total of six pitchers used by both teams in an attempt to turn the tide. Maine collected ten hits and eight runs, enough to win any ordinary ball game, but the Boston College batters hit them farther and wider, to count eighteen hits and nineteen runs off Hoyt, Henderson, and Green. Boston's first baseman turned in two home runs and a double out of four trips to bat, while Keegan, Maine's center fielder, collected a triple and four singles in five tries.

Colby 15—Maine 8

Colby College, State Champs, christened the new baseball field by winning a loosely played game 15 to 8. Maine took the lead with four runs in the second, as Hannigan passed five men and Woodbury stole home, and held the lead up to the sixth with Hoyt and Henderson pitching. In that inning Colby hits, coupled with errors in the field, pushed over four runs, and although Maine scored twice more, the visitors finished off with a barrage of hits in the ninth to put six men across the plate.

Varsity Track

In the first outdoor track meet of the season, Maine easily won over Springfield College to the score of 81½-53½ in Springfield. In spite of the score, the meet held many thrills. Following its usual reputation the Blue team showed its greatest group strength in the field events, taking first and second places in all but one of these. But since illness prevented some of the Maine men from competing, Springfield offset this by taking 3 places in the high hurdles and the broad jump, first and second with a tie for third in the high jump, and first in the pole vault. The result was decided by the running events. In two of the distance races, Maine men came in first, side by side, Saunders and Hitchings in the mile, Hunnewell and Stagg in the two-mile, then Murray stepped out ahead of Springfield's crack sprinter, Parks, in the 100. Wishart, of Maine, brought the crowd to its feet by nosing out Kately after battling the entire second lap of the 880, and when Dewick took first in the 440 the score was assured.

Maine Wins from Holy Cross

The varsity track team in their first outdoor competition at Orono won a dual meet with Holy Cross 74½ to 60½. Maine was outstanding in the weight events, taking three places in the hammer, two in the discus, and the javelin.

Freshman Track

The undefeated Freshman track team swept to their fourth victory in the indoor field against a fighting Deering High track team with the score of 94½ to 31½. Johnny Gowell was high point man of the meet, taking firsts in low and high hurdles and the broad jump. An upset in the hammer was turned in when Flaherty, of Deering, placed in front of Gleason. The best race of the meet was turned in by Potter, of Deering, in the mile run, threatened only by Miller of his own team who came from behind in a fast finish to take second.

The fifth straight Freshman win in track was chalked up against Portland High 99 to 28 in the first outdoor meet of the spring. The only first place taken by the visitors was the high jump by Gomes, colored ace. John Gowell was again high-point man.

The Frosh track team took their sixth consecutive victory over the combined teams of Orono, Old Town, Bangor, Lee, Stearns and Brewer.

Rifle Team Places Fifth in College Meet

The University of Maine rifle team took fifth place in the intercollegiate marksmanship matches against nine other colleges from New England, scoring 7,369 out of a possible 8,000. University of Vermont was first, shooting 7,600.

Penn Relay

The biggest disappointment to be experienced by Maine supporters since Bowdoin last won a football game (and that's a long time) was handed out by old lady luck at Philadelphia last month. The great team of Black, Black, Cole, and Marsh, veterans who took third in the Penn. event last year, was conceded the best chance of any team to capture the famous 2 mile relays. But Bill Cole, the starter, was neatly eased out of one shoe by a runner behind him and had to travel nearly the whole half mile with one bare foot. Nothing but the highest praise can be said of a team which closed up the 60 yard handicap caused by this misfortune to place fourth in a crack field.



PROF. ALICE M. BORING

Former Professor Writes from China

Dr. Alice M. Boring, for nine years professor of biology at Maine, is now located at Yenching University in Peiping, China, where she is a member of the Department of Biology. In response to an inquiry from the Alumni Office, Dr. Boring wrote: "It was pleasant to hear from the General Alumni Association and to see the names of some of my old students on the Council, such as Raymond Fogler, Drummond Freese, and Joseph McCusker."

Professor Boring is a graduate of Bryn Mawr College in 1904 from which she holds also Master and Doctorate degrees. After leaving the University in 1918, she went to Peiping University Medical College in China where she spent two years before returning to Wellesley College where she taught for three years. In 1923, however, the lure of China called her back to that country where she has been professor of Zoology at Yenching University since that date.

Enclosed with her note was a Christmas letter characteristically headed a letter from "Alice in Wonderland." She teaches General Biology, Vertebrate Comparative Anatomy, and Histology and directs problems for several seniors and graduate students. She writes that she is living in the charming Chinese house in the Prince's Garden. She extends an invitation to her friends to call upon her in China. Her residence address is 11 Lang Jun Yuan, Peiping, China.

At present time U. of M. holds or has tied 9 out of 15 state track records. The oldest record is 94½ second for the 100 yard dash set by Cloudman (Bowdoin) in 1899.

Benjamin '78—A Little Disturbed

Dr. Charles H. Benjamin '78, of Washington, D. C., still has his keen sense of humor as shown by his assurance of finding himself still with us.

He writes the editor as follows: "I was not a little disturbed to learn from the article in the December *Alumnus* that Rogers and Hamlin are the only surviving members of the old faculty of M.S.C. Reference to the Personals, however, reassured me for I find there a letter from Benjamin which indicates that he is still alive and painting water colors.

These three, with Pres Fernald, Profs. Fernald, Aubert, and Flint, kept the ball rolling for six years. I last saw Hamlin and Rogers at the University some five years ago."

R.O.T.C. Heads To Be Changed

The many friends of Major Loren P. Stewart and Edward J. Oliver who for seven years have been officers in the local R.O.T.C. are sorry to hear that the war department at Washington is to transfer them at the end of this year. Major Oliver is to report at Vicksburg, Mississippi, for work in training the National Guards at that fort. Major Stewart will be located at Indianapolis, Indiana. The record of these two officers are exceptional ones in the history of the military department. Under their guidance, which has lasted longer than the usual length of service at this institution, the local unit has become recognized as among the best in the country. Major Oliver as commanding officer is most directly responsible for the splendid reputation that has been established by the R.O.T.C. Both of the officers have been extremely well liked and have made many friends at the University.

Their places will be taken by Major Robert K. Alcott and Capt. Alonzo P. Fox. Major Alcott, who will command the unit, is a graduate of the Infantry School and of the command and general staff school and a holder of an LL.B. degree from the University of Minnesota. Captain Fox holds a B.S. degree from St. Louis University and is a graduate of the Infantry School.

Three Hovey Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Shirley R. Parsons, of South Paris, Wentworth E. Beverage, of Oakland, and William W. Lewis also of Oakland, for the spring semester. These scholarships were awarded to technology students for scholarship, character, and general promise.

Have you made your room reservation on the campus for Commencement?

On The Campus

First Maine Day Highly Successful

The English department may insist that an institution must be old before it can be a tradition, but those who witnessed the enjoyment and the enthusiasm of the first Maine Day on May 1, believe that President Hauck has succeeded in creating a tradition. With the view in mind of transferring the energy expended in the old Rising Night battles into more useful, safer, and more entertaining channels, President Hauck sponsored a program of work and fun for May 1, which was enthusiastically accepted by the students and faculty.

The festivities began some days previous with the nomination of six students to run for Mayor on any platform desired and with any campaign tactics selected by the fertile minds of their campaign managers. The campaigns rapidly and noisily got under way with no mud-slinging, slander, or bribery barred. Free beer, no prelims, a kiss for every co-ed, five-hour weeks, and compulsory degrees were among the platforms offered. A motley assembly of vehicles from a fire engine to a decrepit hearse, was collected to carry campaigns forward. The climax and the voting took place in Memorial Gym the night before Maine Day, with the candidates resplendent in derby hats, red and black neckties, Irish brogues, a taxi dancer, and one coffin. A series of complimentary speeches about one another followed; Sam Reese—"a big man for a big job"—smiled condescendingly while Dapper Dan McDonnell, "the honest Irishman" presented him with every sort of Irish compliment in the dictionary and appealed to the voters not to disappoint that old Irish mother in the Emerald Isle. The unfortunately deceased Carl Ingraham was returned to life in time to deliver a unique specimen of rhymed vilification and an impassioned plea of "let Ingraham share your wealth." "Honest Naugler" smiled and bowed and genially punctuated his arguments with waves of his straw hat and campaign cigar. The suave appeals of Whitman "the only un-married candidate" were temporarily interrupted and permanently altered when a blonde came dashing from the rear and claimed the first kiss of his election promises.

When the speeches were over, the enthusiastic audience voted, and "Honest" Reggie Naugler was swept into office by a large majority.

The morning of Maine Day saw an admirable turn-out of students, both men and women, for the various work projects on the campus. Paths were made, trees planted, lawns raked, buildings painted, and blisters raised as if by magic. Enthusiastic cooperation was evidenced everywhere as faculty members, from Prexy down, labored with the students in beautification of the college grounds.

The afternoon was given over to competitive sports. Women's teams, men's teams, and faculty teams joined in various races and games to the intense enjoyment of the audience. In the faculty competition, in spite of the obvious dishonesty of the other teams, the administration team, headed by Prexy himself, carried off the prize when a five-team tie for first place was settled by a foot race between the captains and Prexy proved the superiority for all time of the executive mind over the merely tutorial.

The evening events were ushered in by a chorus of perfect pulchritude chosen to glorify the college girl from among the men of the Sophomore class, and the Juniors presented a mellow drama of the Old Town Indians on the great plains, entitled *Pale Faced Penelope*, with much galloping of hobby horses and clashing of wooden swords. The grand climax of the entire day, however, was the faculty opera of Julius Caesar with abject apologies to Mr. Shakespeare. Great Caesar and also great Caesar's ghost was played and sung by Prexy Hauck. Antony was played and not sung by Jimmy Moreland. Caesar's stunning wife was gracefully played by Prof. Willard while the sympathetic and lovely Portia was winningly portrayed by Benny Kent. The part of brutal Brutus was fittingly filled by Dean Corbett, the three conspirators who whispered and connived in musical conspiracies were Dean Mulenburg, Dean Cloke, and Cecil Fielder, and the noble Antony was ably supported in the vocal parts by the other triumvirs, Spike Sparrow and Charles Crossland. The proper atmosphere was maintained

by the chorus headed by Dr. Small, the director. Not only were the parts overpowering in their versimilitude, but the action and suspense were gripping and the pathos almost unbearable. Indeed when noble Caesar fell beneath the vile wooden swords of the conspirators, and within those mighty empire wielding fingers was placed by Trebonius (Cecil Fielder) a symbolic lily, the entire audience broke down.

But the dramatic return of Caesar's ghost in the last act bringing just retribution and bloody death to the conspirators (the only ones left alive at this point) brought comfort to the weak and weeping multitude and all finally rose in glorious resurrection, to sing the Stein Song.

Bangor Symphony Plays

The students and faculty of the University on April 19 were accorded the privilege of hearing the Bangor Symphony Orchestra under the conductorship of A. W. Sprague. In addition to Beethoven's No. 5 Symphony, Massenet's *Thais*, Rimsky-Korsakov's Russian Easter Music and seven Hungarian dances of Brahms, Professor Sprague introduced his own delightful composition entitled "Romance in B flat." In addition to the excellent performance of the orchestra, the rendering of Prof. Sprague's own composition justifiably occasioned high interest and approbation among the audience.

New All-Maine Women Chosen

The highest non-scholastic honor which can be won by a woman student was accorded to ten undergraduates, elected to membership in All-Maine Women. Miss Ruth Harding, president, acted as toastmistress at the banquet and extended a welcome to the new members who were: Margaret Sewall, Old Town, Elizabeth Philbrook, Brookline, Mass.; Elizabeth Story, Pigeon Cove, Mass.; Elizabeth Schiro and Beryl Warner, Bangor, Jane Chase, Bucksport, Louise Steeves, Lincoln; Doris Lawrence, Arrowsic, Annie McLellan, Weeks Mills, and Anne Elhasson, Ellsworth.

"More Education for Your Money" will be the subject of a radio talk by President Hauck over WAAB and the Yankee Network at 1:45 p.m., Daylight, June 24.

New Senior Skulls Elected

The retiring Senior Skulls tapped the following men of the Junior class to election in the highest non-scholastic honor of the University—Myron G. Collette, Spencer, Mass.; Albert V. Doherty, Bangor, Bruno Golobski, Lawrence, Mass.; Clyde E. Higgins, Lewiston; Donald A. Huff, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; John C. Sealey, Jr., Orono; Dana P. Sidelinger, South Portland; Eugene T. Wakely, Topsham; and Harold M. Woodbury, Portland

Co-ed Leaders Chosen

At the recent election by the women students at the University, Miss Elizabeth Schiro, of Bangor, was chosen president of the Women's Student Government Association, Miss Rosemary Boardman, of Orono, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Marie Archer, of Milbridge, president of the Women's Athletic Association. These clubs are the most prominent women's organizations on the campus and election to the presidency of any one is a distinct honor.

Junior Chapel

Lincoln Colcord '05 was the speaker at the annual Junior Assembly. After commending students for their knowledge of current events, he expressed a positive belief that the present day endeavors to quickly remodel our economic and social system would fail but rather that changes would be evolved gradually. He concluded by expressing a strong faith in the continued desire of Americans for individual freedom, and for their retention of the sound traditions and methods of the past.

Masque

The Maine Masque presented as a part of the Junior Week program its final major production of the year, Rose Franken's comedy drama, *Another Language*. The play was finely acted and well received. Agnes Crowley, Dorothy Sawyer, and Ted Wood, all of whom have had leading roles several times in the past, made their final appearance since they will graduate in June.

Clayton Totman '35, of Greenfield, Massachusetts, received the first award of the Western Massachusetts Alumni Association Scholarship of \$50.00. The award is to be made annually to an undergraduate from Western Massachusetts of satisfactory character and scholastic record and in financial need. Totman is an outstanding member of the senior class,

registered in the forestry course. He is a member of the varsity football and track team and has won his letter several times in both sports.

Debating

The Maine debaters won a 3 to 0 decision over Connecticut State College before Orono High School on the subject, "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Spurgeon Benjamin and A. Hamilton Boothby upheld the affirmative for Maine.

Maine Ties B. U.

In a double debate against Boston University, Maine won at Old Town High School on the affirmative and lost at Boston, on the negative of the question debated with Connecticut the previous week.

Maine Loses to Connecticut

Maine lost a 2 to 1 decision against the Connecticut State College debaters on the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation.

Professor Hamlin '73

(Continued from Page 132)

labors, if their scholastic marks were high enough, ten cents an hour. Prof. Hamlin himself recalls participating one year in planting the field in front of Oak Hall with potatoes. Many other aspects of the college life of those days he recalls with amusement. Lacking the opportunities for amusement and recreation available now, students manifested their natural energy in countless pranks on one another and on the long-suffering faculty members. One morning when President Allen came into Chapel and opened his desk to take out the great Bible, a white rooster flew out before the sedate gentleman's startled eyes, and perching on the blackboard behind him, opened the services with a long and lusty crow. Another Chapel service was considerably delayed during the ejection of a placid and thoroughly contented ram and his ample supply of provisions, thoughtfully provided for him the night before. Professor Hamlin superintended the erection of a sixty foot flag pole at one time and was startled the next morning to find that some enterprising student with decidedly simian tendencies had scaled the height and perched on the top a large water pitcher. Fortunately a musket and an amateur sharpshooter were quickly found and the pitcher brought

down with considerable more ease than it was put up. Other pranks were common, such as stealing the clapper from the old bell, but the classic one to Professor Hamlin's mind was the day the students reversed the front and back wheels of his buggy; when he came out of class, he noticed that there seemed an unusual number of students lounging about the front of Oak Hall where the road passed, but he suspected nothing and drove nonchalantly off until a roar of laughter from the boys caused him to realize the unusual angle of his vehicle.

Not all the pranks of those days were harmless, however. The student body resented having faculty members living in the dormitory for disciplinary reasons, and those members who made themselves disliked in this way led a sorry life. Professor Pike, head of the Civil Engineering Department, was one of these unfortunate ones. After rising in the morning to find his wash water full of a chemical that stained his skin black, and going to bed to find the sheets full of an itching powder, he began to realize that he was not wanted in the dormitory. Once, however, the jokers were neatly caught. A large group of them rolled a hogshead full of water to the top of the stairs on the second floor of White Hall, then let it crash down full against the door of the Professor's room. Fortunately the wall withstood the impact; the men concerned naturally dashed immediately out of the building, and shortly afterward, Professor Estabrook, hearing the crash, came in. Realizing the situation, he calmly locked all the doors and windows of the hall with the jokers left on the outside; little difficulty was found in rounding up the right ones.

It is interesting to note how little students' attitudes in certain respects have changed since those early days. Louise Hammond Ramsdell, the first woman student at the University, always succeeded in getting marks equal to those of the men, and often she surpassed them; the humiliated males immediately countered by accusing the professors of favoring her because of her sex. The cry of "course-crabber" is not without historical precedent.

Yet Mr. Hamlin does not dwell always in his memories; now after eighty-four years of life he cultivates his own garden, cuts wood, and is generally as active as many a younger man. It is only in talking with him about the past, an experience richly to be prized, that one realizes what a tremendous amount of history and how many changes and fortunes of life have passed in long progression before his keen eyes.

With the Local Associations

Piscataquis Alumni Association

A meeting of the Piscataquis Alumni Association was held at the Braeburn Hotel in Guilford, March 21. Forty-six alumni and friends enjoyed a banquet and social evening.

Charlie Crossland, Jimmy Moreland, and Ted Curtis from the University were present, bringing us many interesting reports of Maine and her activities as well as pictures of football games.

A committee consisting of Harland Ladd, F. R. Bigney, Max Hilton, and Robert Palmer was appointed to arrange a meeting in May. The following committees are to report at the May meeting: Nominating Committee—Stacy Lanpher, J. S. Williams, Freda Crozier; and Scholarship Committee—J. S. Williams, Harland Ladd, Oscar Wyman, and Max Hilton.

Freda Crozier, Sec.-Treas.

New York Alumni

Approximately 125 University of Maine alumni and alumnae of New York City and vicinity held their Annual Dinner at the Hotel McAlpin, March 14.

Guest speakers were Dr. Arthur Hauck, President of the University, and Charles E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary. Rudy Vallee furnished entertainment and sang several songs. Dancing followed.

The assembled graduates gave Dr. Hauck an enthusiastic greeting and were unanimous in their opinion that the University they knew could well be entrusted in the hands of such a capable and personally inspiring educator.

The following officers were elected:

W. D. Towner '14, President, and Lynwood K. Betts '28, Secretary.

Lynwood K. Betts, Secretary

Southern New Hampshire

Fifty-three members of the University Alumni of Southern New Hampshire gathered at Alma's Restaurant on April 17 for their annual "get-to-gether" and election of officers. This was the largest gathering that had ever been held in this part of New Hampshire. Several new members were taken into the Association.

The honored guests present were Governor H. Styles Bridges, and Major George W. Morrill, of the Governor's Staff, President Arthur A. Hauck, of the University, and Charles Crossland, Alumni Association Secretary.

Schedule of Meetings

KNOX COUNTY—Rockland, May 14 Miss Katherine A. Veazie '30, 12 Shaw Ave., Rockland, secretary. Mr. Moreland and C. E. Crossland, speakers.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE—Federation Park on the Palisades, Route 9 W—2 miles north Alpine Ferry, June 1. If stormy at home of Mrs. L. W. Davee, 153 Westervelt Ave., Tenafly, N. J.

RHODE ISLAND—Providence, May 17, 7:15 p.m., Dreyfus Hotel. Prof. Huddilston and C. E. Crossland, speakers. L. Addison Curren '26, 789 Park Ave., Cranston, R. I., secretary.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI—Washington, D. C., June 1, 5:45 p.m., at home of Henry Bearce, 6308 Ridgewood Ave.

BOSTON ALUMNAE—May 18, picnic at Eleanor Jackson's, 144 Elm St., Stoneham, Mass.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Russell Coggins '29, Manchester, president; Harold Ingham '11, Concord, vice-president; William W. Redman '15, Candia, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Ina Jordan '24, Manchester, alumnae secretary.

Governor Bridges, in a brief address, outlined the history of the Association's organization and expressed his delight at its growth. President Hauck drew on his impressions of the college during his few months' residence in painting a picture of the present day institution. He mentioned the spirit of the students and spoke of the outstanding needs of the University. The Alumni Secretary brought vividly to the minds of those present a review of the work of the student body on the campus.

An invitation was extended to the Association for a fall gathering at "Bob" Thurrell's Poultry Farm at East Wolfboro. It was planned to hold this meeting some time in September.

Voted to continue the investigation into the possibilities of an association scholarship fund. A committee, headed by Judge H. L. Grinnell, Jr., of Derry, was empowered to act and to submit a report by Commencement time.

William W. Redman '15,
Secretary-Treasurer

Cumberland County Alumni

One hundred six members of the Western Maine Alumni Association turned out

at the annual spring meeting April 10 in the Portland Y.M.C.A. to greet President Arthur A. Hauck, Track Coach Chester Jenkins, and Alumni Secretary Charles E. Crossland.

Dr. Hauck gave a very interesting talk regarding policies of the University as to the addition of courses of study and stressed the need of more scholarships at Maine as did Secretary Crossland in his talk. Coach Jenkins gave a resumé of the track teams' records during his seven years as mentor and of prospects for this year.

The members of the Association voted to raise a scholarship fund of \$2,500 through contributions, this amount to be turned over to the University of Maine Foundation for investment, the interest on same to be awarded to a male member of the junior or senior class, preferably from Cumberland County, the basis of award to be satisfactory scholastic standing, general development, athletics and extra curricula activities. Robert W. DeWolfe '07, Edward E. Chase '13, and Frank P. Preti '17 were named as a committee on raising this fund.

It was voted to change the name of the Association from Western Maine to Cumberland County Alumni Association.

Frank "Red" Hagan '33, president of the association, presided. George Dudley '28 led the singing and Bill MacDonalld '25 officiated at the piano. Bill Murphy '13 entertained with feats of magic. Music was furnished by the Bye Family orchestra, directed by T. F. Bye '07.

Among those present were two of "the boys" who cheered lustily for the class of '84, Dr. E. S. Abbott, of Bridgton, and George H. Allen, of Portland.

Cumberland County Alumni are requested to watch this column and also the Portland newspapers for announcements of summer activities for this Association which are now being planned.

Reginald H. Merrill '29, Secretary

Ohio Association

The annual spring meeting of the Ohio Alumni Association of the University of Maine was held March 30 when thirty-two alumni and their wives met at the home of H. G. Kenniston, Law '02, where a home baked bean supper was served and heartily enjoyed by all.

Following the supper a short business meeting was held. Phil Dorticos '04 spoke of the pride the small Ohio Association had taken in being one of the first to raise a scholarship fund. Herb Knowlton '07, treasurer of the scholarship fund, reported \$140.00 pledged of which \$105.00 had been paid in, \$50.00 having been sent

to the University last fall.

Due to the scholarship fund, the nominating committee recommended no change in officers for the coming year, thus the following were re-elected: Phil Dorticos '05, president; H. G. Kenniston, Law '02 vice-president; and A. C. Goodnow '11, secretary and treasurer.

A Ladies' Auxiliary is being formed with Mrs. Enoch J. Bartlett, Mrs. Hartley G. Kenniston, Mrs. Herbert A. Knowlton, and Mrs. Ernest A. Cookson asked to serve on the committee. The ladies plan to hold afternoon teas and card parties to help increase the scholarship fund.

This was the second time the Kennistons had extended the hospitality of their beautiful home for the use of the Ohio Alumni. A most enjoyable evening of cards and singing was spent.

A. C. Goodnow '11, Secretary

Washington Alumni

The Bearce's want you to know that the Old Bean Hole is about to be fired up, and all Maine folks should be around, rain or shine, when Lore Rogers dishes out his famous brand of beans at 5:45 p.m., Saturday, June 1. There will be plenty of beans so bring along the whole family or Henry will have to eat beans three times a day for a week.

Married folks, bring along some sandwiches if you can; single folks can get in by bringing fruit.

Call either Mr. Bearce or Ansel Creamer at 6308 Ridgewood Avenue and 3102 Rodman St. N.W., for travel directions if needed.

Western New York

On April 10, a group of nineteen alumni and friends gathered at the Buffalo Consistory to give Dean Mullenburg an enthusiastic welcome. The means by which the University is adapting itself to meet modern social and economic problems is something of a revelation to us. The opinion was unanimously expressed that a meeting of this kind does more to bring the University of Maine close to us than anything else that might be attempted.

Stephen C. Clement '15 and ye scribe were reelected as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for the coming year.

Clayton T. Knox '29, Secretary

Boston Association

The Boston Alumni Association held its annual meeting and dance at the Hotel Vendome March 16 with about 100 in attendance.

President Hauck made his first official

visit with us and the alumni and several parents of the students were delighted to make his acquaintance. He gave an interesting account of the campus problems and the work being accomplished. He also expressed his appreciation to the Boston Association for their recent action in establishing two scholarships.

Another of the speakers was Charles Crossland who informed us of the student activities on the campus and explained the progress that had been made in establishing scholarships.

Myron Watson, retiring president, presided. The toastmaster was Frank Damon, 1895, who presented by means of the lantern slides an interesting review of the past presidents of the University.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hazen Ayer, 1924, president; C. Joseph Gooch, 1910, vice-president; Richard G. Clark 1927, secretary; Jack Frost, assistant secretary, and Warren Trask, 1908, treasurer. The executive committee chosen includes George A. Potter, 1920, James Gulliver, 1915, Carl Sargent, 1922, Theodore W. Monroe, 1924, and Harry Paul, 1932.

Richard G. Clark, Sec'y

Rhode Island Alumni

The annual banquet of the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts University of Maine Alumni Association will be held May 17, at the Hotel Dreytus. J. Raymond Dubee, of Providence, President, will preside.

Prof. J. H. Huddilston, of the University, and Charles E. Crossland, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association, are to be the guests of honor.

C. W. Merritt, Chairman

Lehigh Valley

Another successful meeting of the Lehigh Valley Alumni Association was held April 1, at the home of E. N. Woodsum '15.

It was our privilege to have as our guest C. E. Crossland, Alumni Secretary. He gave us a fine talk on affairs going on at the college, of changes that have been made, athletics, scholarships, etc. One of the fine things we were also glad to hear was the high regard that is held for President Hauck.

There were twenty in all present and the talk by Mr. Crossland was enjoyed by every one. Refreshments were served. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Woodsum for their hospitality, after which the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Pete Kuntz in the early part of May. This meeting will be held out of doors if the weather permits.

E. P. Welch, Secretary

White Mountain (N. H.)

The monthly dinner and meeting of the White Mountain Alumni Association of the University of Maine was held on Wednesday evening, April 3, at the Hotel Costello. After a short business meeting, the president introduced three new men, Larrabee '04, Wheaton ex-'24, and Lancaster '29, who each told of their careers since leaving Maine and gave anecdotes of their present work. Plans were discussed for the last meeting of the season and it was decided to have an outdoor get-together some time in May. Harry Noyes generously offered to play host and invited the association to meet at his camp in Stark. The next regular meeting will be held at the Hotel Costello on Wednesday, May 1, at 6 p.m.

C. H. Goldsmith '15, Secretary

New York Alumnae Association

Outing and baked bean supper Alumnae and Alumni with their friends are invited.

At Federation Park on the Palisades, Route 9 W—2 miles north Alpine Ferry.

Saturday, June 1, 3:30 p.m. Price \$.40. If stormy, at home of Mrs. L. W. Davee, 153 Westervelt Ave., Tenafly, N. J. Cars will meet Alpine Ferry and Dyckman St. Ferry, trains and buses at Tenafly, N. J., upon request.

For reservations and further information write:

Mrs. R. M. Boynton
95 Hillside Ave.
Tenafly, N. J.

Boston Alumnae

At the meeting held March 30th, Helen Stewart Vrooman '18 spoke very interestingly of her experiences in Turkey. The undergraduates living in the vicinity of Boston were invited to this meeting.

Portland Alumnae

Dr. Milton Proctor, president of Westbrook Junior College, on March 30 addressed the Portland Club of University of Maine Women on the subject of a college woman's contribution to her community. Mrs. John P. Flynn, toastmistress, and Mrs. William L. Luce, president, were in charge of the meeting. Dramatic readings by Miss Alice Sisco and Miss Helen Findlay and tap and ballet dances by Craig dancing academy pupils added to the entertainment. About 50 alumnae and undergraduates attended the luncheon and meeting.

Many students are searching for summer employment. If you know of any opportunities, write to the Placement Bureau.

Alumni Personals

DEATHS

'77 The death of Ivan E. Webster, formerly of Orono, occurred suddenly at his home in Ruskin, Florida, March 22. Mr. Webster completed the four year course in three years at the University. The funeral was in Ruskin.

'00 Claude D. Graton, of East Orange, New Jersey, died on February 13 at the age of fifty-eight. Mr. Graton was an attorney engaged in the investigation of federal estate taxes for the U. S. Treasury Department. He was a member of the bar of New York and of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Graton was buried in the Prospect Hill Cemetery, Caldwell, New Jersey.

'01 Thomas A. Powers, 55, of Bangor, deputy sheriff, died in Bangor on March 7 of pneumonia following a heart attack from which he had suffered for some time. Mr. Powers was born in Orono. Prior to 1925 he was an accountant at the Orono Pulp and Paper Company mill in Orono. In 1925 he was appointed as a deputy sheriff and retained that position, being an active man in the department. He is survived by his wife, Helen Morton Powers, two daughters, Dorothea and Ruth Ellen. Funeral services were held in Bangor under Masonic auspices.

'09 Word has just been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Francis G. Wadsworth, of Brookline, Mass., on May 26, 1933.

'11 William E. Bartow met a most tragic death in June, 1934, near Tacoma, Washington, through an explosion at the J. A. Denn Powder Company plant where he was employed as Plant Superintendent. For years Mr. Bartow was associated with Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company of Perth Amboy, N. J., as chemist. He was married and left two daughters, Theodosia and Virginia. Mr. Bartow was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and came from Utica, New York. He was by nature of a retiring disposition but much loved and regarded by his classmates.

'26 Dr. William R. Chapman, known as the "father of good music in Maine" died March 27 at Palm Beach, Florida, at the age of eighty. Known throughout the East for his achievements as a musical director, he was also a composer, and many of his compositions found a place on programs of musical organizations. He was a native of Hanover, Mass. Dr. Chapman conducted choral clubs in many New York and New Jersey communities and was organizer in 1897 of the Maine music festivals known throughout the country. He also developed other festivals and choruses in St. John, N. B., Burlington, Vermont, Manchester, N. H., Potsdam and Ogdensburg, N. Y. He retired in 1926 after directing 30 annual concerts in Maine. In the same year the degree of doctor of music was conferred on him by the University. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Emma E. Chapman.

BY CLASSES

'85 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Joseph P. Moulton, formerly with the Motor Products Corporation, now resides at 11391 Nottingham Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

'88 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

James K. Chamberlain is a sanitary and heating engineer in Bangor. He lives at 8 Middle Street, Brewer.

'89 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Elmer E. Greenwood, who is a civil engineer, resides at 279 Madison Ave., Skowhegan.

'90 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Horace P. Farrington, who is associated with the Electrical Division of the United States Navy Department, Brooklyn, N. Y., is now residing at 204 Summer Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Everett F. Heath, retired naval architect, lives at 30 Locust Ave., Hampton, Va.

'91 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Hugo G. Menges, formerly designer for the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., is now retired and living at 200 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass.

'99 Herbert L. Graham, of Bar Harbor, was named judge of the Bar Harbor municipal court by Governor Louis J. Brann '98.

'00 Howard A. Hatch, civil engineer with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company, lives at 710½ So. B. Street, Arkansas City, Kansas.

'01 Frank Y. Gilbert, of Portland, is president of the Davy Crockett Big Game Hunting and Angling Club. This club, organized in 1915, claims to be the oldest hunting club in Maine.

'05 Clare J. Moody is project engineer of San Carlos Irrigation Project, Coolidge, Arizona, in the U. S. Indian Irrigation Service.

'06 George A. Cowan is first selectman of Damariscotta.

'07 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Capt. Albert W. Stevens, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, has revealed plans for a stronger balloon in which to make his projected stratosphere flight. Capt. Stevens said instruments and equipment for the flight will be moved to Rapid City, S. D., about May 15.

'08 A. G. Durgin is pulp and paper consulting engineer for Brompton Pulp & Paper Company, East Angus, Quebec. He is living at the Brompton Club, East Angus, Quebec.

'09 Howard L. Farwell is assistant manager of Hotel Commodore, New York. His residence is 860 Forest Avenue, Rye, N. Y.

Lieut. Col. F. Wade Halliday, formerly professor of law at the United States Military Academy, now chief of the Patent Section of the United States Army at Washington, has just had a book of poems on West Point published.

'10 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

John L. Collins is plant engineer, Central Maine Power Company, Augusta, and resides at 78 State Street.

James M. Eaton is living at the San Carlos, 150 E. 50 St., New York City.

Chester C. Johnson is vice-president of the Nubian Paint & Varnish Company at 1856 N. LeClaire Ave., Chicago, Ill. He is residing at 419 Forest Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Frank E. Southard, judge of the Augusta Municipal Court, will be a candidate for election as commander of the Department of Maine, American Legion, at the annual encampment at Rockland in June.

1910

The big time is very near. Your committee has almost completed the last detail for our "Twenty-Fifth." The good old Maine grip will start working on the campus, Friday evening, June seventh. Make your plans now. Don't wait until the last minute and then be unable to come because you had failed to plan ahead. Remember your "Twenty-Fifth" happens but once in a life time. When did you see Bill last? O, really, not since graduation. Would you like to see him? Well, he certainly would like to see you.

There are staunch men true
In the old Yale blue
There are loyal hearts at Harvard
And at Princeton too
But of all true men
Within my ken
The best are those I knew
At dear old U. of M.

'11 Winslow L. Gooch is a forester for The Chesapeake Corporation, West Point, Va.

At the recent city election in Calais, Benjamin B. Whitney was elected alderman.

'12 Seymour L. Pinkham is a draftsman for Bethlehem Steel Company, Johnstown, Penna.

'13 Frank W. Haines, for sixteen years treasurer of the Blaisdell Automobile Company in Dexter, has been elected as town manager for Dexter. Mr. Haines will also act as tax collector.

'14 Harold P. Adams has been made assistant manager of the New England Milk Producers Association and transferred from Springfield to Boston.

A Lincoln King, of Portland, has been elected to the Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Republican Club.

Harold J. Shaw, of Sanford, is chairman of the Maine Milk Control Board created during the recent term of the legislature as an emergency measure. Mr. Shaw reported for the Committee at the meeting of Maine Livestock Breeders' Association held March 28 during Farm and Home Week at the University.

'15 Edward W. Conners is State Administrative Officer, Emergency Conservation Work (Forest Service). He is living at 306 Centre Street, Old Town.

Attorney Merrill E. Torrey, of Northampton, Mass., was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

He has been a member of the Board of Directors since December, 1932

'16 Elmer Baird, of Pittsfield, president of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, presided over the business meeting held March 26, during Farm and Home Week, at the University.

Frederick Robie of Gorham, was elected to the Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Republican Club recently.

'17 Hildegard and Joe McCusker are announcing the arrival of Bruce Anthony McCusker on March 17. They are living at 9 Eastern Avenue, Barre, Vermont.

Charles E. Mullen, formerly of Bangor, is now in his second year as superintendent of a construction crew of 500 men engaged in the building of the San Francisco-Oakland bridge in California, a bridge which is the longest in the world to date. Mr. Mullen will be engaged in his present work until sometime in April when it will be completed and he will go directly to take charge of a crew on a water project in Yosemite National Park.

'18 Erlon L. Newdick, chief, Division of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Augusta, gave talks on the Corn Borer Situation, and Revision of Seed Improvement Premium List and Score Card, at the annual Farm and Home Week held at the University March 25-28.

G. C. Newell is shop teacher at Boys Vocational School, Elizabeth, N. J.

Harry Watson, associate professor of mechanical engineering here at the University, lectured on Comparative Fuel Costs for Domestic Heating in Maine at the Farm and Home Week program held March 25-28.

'19 Paul T. Collins is in the securities business at 25 Broad Street, New York City, and resides at 50 West 45th Street.

Paul E. Hodgdon is president and treasurer of the Deerfield Glassine Company of Monroe Bridge, Mass.

Phil Jones, of Bangor, will open on July 6 near Camden his Hatchet Mountain Camp for boys. This will be the eleventh season for the camp.

'21 Mrs. Rena Campbell Bowles gave a talk on "What are Maine People Making in Their Homes for Sale?" (with exhibit) during the annual Farm and Home Week held at the University March 25-28.

Fried H. Brown has been appointed to the post of City Purchasing Agent of Bangor by City Manager James G. Wallace '06. For the past year or so Mr. Brown has been associated with the C.C. Camp in Patten as forester.

Joseph B. Chaplin is president of the Newport Post of the American Legion.

James H. Davidson has worked himself up from draftsman, engineer, assistant chief engineer to chief engineer of the Minnesota & Ontario Paper Company in Minneapolis, Minn. His residence is 4830 Portland Avenue.

Stanton E. Small is general counsel for Norwich Union Md. Co., 75 Maiden Lane, New York City. Residence 533 Broadway Newark, N. J.

'22 Senator J. Frederic Burns, lawyer, of Houlton, who is serving his first term as one of the youngest members of the Maine Legislature, formally announced recently his candidacy for presi-

dent of the Senate in 1937. Serving Aroostook county as county attorney for two terms, from 1929 to 1932, inclusive, Burns was one of the youngest officials to occupy that office in the state.

Robert W. Dow is sales engineer for Southern California Gas Company in Los Angeles, California. He lives at 343 Longtellow, Hermosa Beach, Calif.

John D. McCrystle was recently transferred from the Brown Corporation at Berlin, N. H., to superintendent of their plant at LaTuque, Quebec.

Russell A. Whittemore and Marcia Avis Decker, of Lagrange, were married in Wareham, Mass., on March 28, at the Episcopal rectory. Mrs. Whittemore attended Orono High School and studied nursing at the Laura Percell Hospital. For several years she did private nursing in Bangor and vicinity. Mr. Whittemore is now employed by the U. S. War Department as survey man on the Cape Cod canal project.

'23 Iva M. Burgess, Secretary, Orono.

Clarence B. Beckett was elected Mayor of Calais at the recent city election.

C. Roger Lappin has been transferred from Western Division Transmission Engineer of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to Springfield District Plant Engineer.

'24 Gregory Baker has requested that his mail be sent c/o Blist-Forster-Dixfield Company, Oakland.

Frank Clark received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard last year and is now Re-

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(U. of M. Freshman Football Coach)
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reservations now
at the*
BANGOR HOUSE

search Associate in the Laboratory of Vertebrate Genetics at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan

A son and second child, Fred A. Hawes, Jr. was born to Mr and Mrs Fred A. Hawes, of Worcester, Mass., in February.

George Hilton, a roadside stand operator, of Bridgton, spoke on Experiences in Roadside Marketing during Farm and Home Week held March 25-28 at the University

Virgil L. MacKenzie an alderman in Old Town, was elected the president of the Old Town City Council, to preside in the absence of the mayor

C Weston Steward, who has for the last ten years been a Project Engineer and designer with the Curtis Aeroplane and Motor Company of Buffalo, N. Y., has resigned from that company to accept a position as a Project Engineer for the Chance Vought Corporation in East Hartford Conn. The Chance Vought Corporation is a subsidiary of the United Aircrafts Corporation. Mr. Steward was

recently granted another patent by the U S Patent Office. His residence is now 31 Parker Street, Manchester, Conn

'25 Harry Belyea has opened an advertising agency at 142 High St., Portland, known as the Harry E. Belyea Advertising Company

Mrs Mildred Brown Schrupf spoke on Gardening of Wild Flowers during Farm and Home Week held March 25-28 at the University

Mrs Lynnette Walker is head of the English Department at Morse High School in Bath

'26 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Newhall, of Lexington, Mass. announce a recent change in management with the arrival of Fred, Jr., on March 24

Hail '26-ers

Our stunt committee expects YOU on hand June 8 to help put '27 through the paddle line. "Ginger"

F. Herbert Severance is manager of the Cincinnati Division of Rogers Fibre Company, Inc., located at 4015 Cherry St. Cincinnati, Ohio

'27 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Frederick T. Berg is a lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. Army stationed at Fort Totten, N. Y.

**YEA '27
(Make it good)**

Our first Big Reunion will be held June 8 and 9. Committees are working for a *Big Time* and a *Big Crowd*. Your attendance will "make it good"

Have you mailed the completed questionnaire? Also your class letter to Crystal Hughes Dostie, Skowhegan? Of course you have! Thanks.

So long, now—we'll be seeing you.

Your Publicity Committee

Everett I. Waltz is manager of the W. T. Grant Company, Santa Barbara, Calif.

'28 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

C. Elliott Kimball, of Northeast Harbor, and Genevieve Tracy, R. N., of Bangor were married recently. Mrs. Kimball was graduated from Bangor high

school and from the Eastern Maine General Hospital Training School for Nurses. She has been doing public health and private duty nursing in Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are living in Northeast Harbor where Mr. Kimball will operate the Clifton Hotel with his brother.

Mose Namigian athletic coach at Madison High School, who previously has handled only football and baseball, this year coached the basketball team which won for the first time the championship of the Northern Division of the Kennebec Valley League, going through its league schedule without a defeat.

David H. Stevens has been selected as town agent of Guilford. During the past year he has been town manager of Ashland.

'29 Class Reunion, June 8, 1935.

Robert W. Palmer, of Dover-Foxcroft, has been appointed town agent at Ashland and taken up his duties.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder (Carlista Mutty) on Mar. 16. They are residents of Port Clinton, Ohio.

Whitney L. ("Gabe") Wheeler is located in Augusta as Deputy Internal Revenue Collector with office in Post Office Building.

1929

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of an Emergency Reunion Fee Authority, consisting of Lyman "Sam" Gray, Gordon "Pokcy" Hammond, and Edmund "Rip" Black.

After exhaustive investigation and deliberation a special fee of five dollars (Roosevelt) per member (single) or seven-fifty (married) and one dollar additional for each child has been decided upon by ERFA.

The men mentioned above have acquired roughly three hundred pounds, in aggregate, since leaving school. They will personally collect all fees and receive a fifty per cent commission.

If you are *not* planning to be at the reunion why not send in your fee early. Rod O'Connor

'31 Mary Carter, Secretary, Orono.

Hello, everyone.

I thought I was going to have a secretary this month, and you'd be glad of the change. Dot Gross has been with me for two weeks, putting the finishing touches to her master's thesis. When she found out what I wanted though, she seized an available ride and headed for home, so here I am.

Steve Mark! you sure do keep me busy. Guess we'll have to let the print shop keep your name set up all ready to use when you jump again. Junior topographic engineer with the U. S. Geological survey at Blowing Rock, N. C., sounds impressive. Did you call on the "Mikes" and Cecil Clapp on your way south? You know, Skinner Libby runs you a pretty good race when it comes to traveling, and he's no ex-track man either! At present he's in Sparta, Illinois, working on flood control on the Mississippi river. He's with a CC camp of 250 men.

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A new service with an old reputation

The University of Maine
PLACEMENT BUREAU
offers employers
SERVICE and SATISFACTION
founded on the reputation maintained by Maine graduates
for sixty-three years

Blake Gallagher's another government man. He's cultural foreman, U S F S at Ouachita national forest, Hot Springs, Arkansas

Arno Solander writes he's an engineer in Boston, and gives his business address as the State House C'mon, "Sol," be more explicit, drop me a line and tell me what sort of engineering you're doing, and who of '31 you've seen lately. Boston is a pretty good rendezvous for Maine folks

Ooh, before I go any further, I must make my apologies to Louis Cabrera. I don't intentionally bungle news, but I do take all I can get. I had it on reliable sources that you were in N. Y., but since my letter came out last month several people including Dr. Peterson have informed me that you're in the junior high school at Newport News, Virginia. Am I right this time?

Grace Lemome's another one who has been traveling. She's doing psychiatric case work at the Children's Center, 3743 Brush St., Detroit, Mich. It's a private organization interested in child study. Grace is living at 91 E Kirby St., Detroit

Malcolm Devine is a commercial engineer with the General Sales Department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in East Pittsburgh, Pa. Whew! what a title. He's living at 235 Lafayette Ave., Collingdale, Pa.

Ed Merrill is living at 170 Claremont Ave., N. Y. City. He's working in the art department of the advertising agency, Young and Rubicam, 285 Madison Ave. Want an extra job advertising for news for me, Ed?

You know I told you Carl Warren was in Peterborough, N. H. He's head of the science department in the high school. Congratulations, Carl!

Leo O'Neill! I was glad to hear where you were. Since you were best man at Bill Fahey's wedding, I'd lost all track of you. So you're another Grant man, and an assistant manager at that in the Portland store. For the benefit of the rest of the Mainiacs in Portland, I'll add that Leo's living at 43 Avon Street.

York Village has Maynard Blaisdell to repair its radio and electrical equipment, and Tony LaPlante to keep them supplied with fresh garden produce. I wonder, do those York Villagers know how lucky they are?

Victor Coffin is teaching in a rural school in Bucksport. Are you having as many youngsters and as many subjects as Tillie Crozier has in Brownville? By the way, Tillie, where's all the news you promised me?

Johnnie Sweat leaves Orono every so often, but he's back again at the little house at 52 No. Main St. He's laboratory assistant in the Technology Experiment Station.

George Smith is clerk for the Gulf Refining Co., Maple St., Brewer, and he's living at 4 Fifth St., Bangor.

Harry Sullivan's on the other side of us in Old Town, where he's a "common textile laborer in finishing room."

It'll soon be Commencement again. We don't "reune" this year, but you'd all better start making your plans to come back just the same. See you then? Good!

So long, Mary

P. S. I just received an invitation to Kay Whitcomb's wedding reception for April 28, so I'll have that to tell you about next month.

32 Helen S. Hincks, Secretary, Orono.

Ronald Austin is now assistant manager at the Springvale Steam Laundry. Address—3 Butler St., Springvale

Beulah Bradbury is working as bookkeeper in Bangor

"Stubby" Burrill is on the staff of the Staten Island Council of Girl Scouts. Her address is 22 Colonial Court, West Brighton, L. I., N. Y.

Josephine Carbone is a case worker for the FERA in Belfast

Jules Desjardins is employed as R F D mail carrier out of Old Town.

Enright Ellis is sales engineer of the Downington Mfg Co. Address—Bradford Hills, Downington, Pa.

Curtis Fisher is operator of electrical boilers at the Oxford Paper Co in Rumford

Ellen Frame has charge of the Nursery School in Belfast

Virgil Gross is employed as Cultural Foreman of Foresters in the U. S. Forest Service at Russellville, Arkansas

Stanley Hayter is enrolled in the Customers Service School of the International Business Machines Corp. Address—1708 E. Main St., Endicott, New York.

Marion Jacques is teaching at the Central Grammar School in Bath

Alonzo L. Jones is Technical Foreman at Camp Jefferson in North Whitefield. Address—School Street, Berwick

Jeanne Lepine is teaching French in the high school at Limestone

Pauline McCreedy is working for the Julius Mathews Special Agency (Advertising) in Boston. Her address is 9 Ivy St., Boston, Mass.

Ralph G. Munroe is farming and raising turkeys at Attleboro, Mass.

Frank E. Patten, Jr. is Junior Topographic Engineer in the U. S. Geological Survey. At present he is in Upper Marlboro, Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Percival have a baby daughter, Marianne, born on March 1. They are living at 159 Franklin St., Westfield, Mass.

Jesse E. Ray is working for the Oxford Paper Co. Address—26 Franklin St., Rumford.

Morris R. Robinson is principal of the Roosevelt Grammar and Lincoln Elementary Schools at Smyrna Mills.

Joseph Seltzer is studying at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

Ivan Sherman is principal of Besse High School in Albion

Rebecca Spencer is drawing and penmanship supervisor in the Biddeford schools.

Eustis Sullivan is a forester with the CCC camp in Spencer, Mass. His address is 60 Oalston Ave., Dorchester, Mass.

Margaret Thompson is dietician at the H. D. Goodall Hospital in Sanford.

Robert Vickery is street commissioner for the city of Hallowell, and is living at 1 Summer St., Hallowell.

Edward Walker is forest culture foreman and assistant superintendent of the CCC camp at W. Goshen, Conn. Ad-

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When you return for Commencement June 7-10

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Reginald Cratty '25, Manager

dress—511 Colorado Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. Leslie Crowley, Jr. (Una Wass) has a young daughter, Wanda Bernice, age 9 months. Mr. and Mrs. Crowley are living in Addison.

Benjamin Wood is teaching mathematics and science at Winslow High School at Waterville, R.F.D. 4

'33 Martha S. Baldwin, Secretary, 275 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Hello Everybody,

Having returned only a week ago from a vacation spent for the most part in Maine and having a little pile of letters here by me from Maine graduates makes me enthusiastic to send it along to you. And—believe it or not—today really

seemed like Spring and that offers some incentive to dormant ambitions.

I'll begin by "poaching on other preserves"—Tom and I were window shopping (I was doing most of the window gazing) in Hartford recently when we were suddenly—very gently—shoved apart by none other than Herb Trask '32. He is working for the Travelers' Insurance Co. during the day and going to Law School four nights a week. Bud French and Bob Russ are also with that same company. We had a dandy talk and managed to impede a little foot traffic for several minutes.

After leaving Herb we proceeded about 50 feet and met Roger Hefler '34. He is an assistant manager in Grant's Store in Hartford. Roger tried to convince me that I should come down and get a new dress from their pre-Easter sale—but I didn't succumb to his arguments though they were good—Grant's surely have an ardent salesman. We did enjoy these two "Maine visits" in Hartford.

The other day an anonymous letter arrived containing the news that Lawrence Cyr is attending the University of Alabama. His address is 826 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala. This is a good idea, too, because you may not always have time to write a letter—but just write down the item and forward it. As the New York Times does so do we print "All the News That's Fit to Print."

When a letter with the postmark Lost Corner, Ark., came the other morning I was curious. I wish that I could enclose Joe and Leone Penley's letter—word for word. It was very interesting. Here are the main bits of news from it—Joe was married in September, 1933, and started the morning after the wedding for Arkansas. After several transfers from one CCC camp to another in the State he finally became located at the Lost Corner

Camp. His work is of the nature called Timber Stand Improvement Work. In this same camp at one time there were three other Maine men—Virg Gross '32, George Lary '27, and Charles Hotham '21. In the southern part of the State on the Ouachita National Forest is Dave Hanaburg '33. Joe and Leone have found the climate there somewhat warmer than Maine. We all send our congratulations to you, Joe, and thank you for yours. Your letter was greatly appreciated.

Mr. Crossland sent me several news items as usual and one contained a photograph of Jack Farnsworth and his wife aboard the U. S. Liner S. S. Columbia, off for a wedding trip to the Everglades, Havana and Jamaica. Mrs. Farnsworth is the former Helen Jeresky of Gray St., Portland, Maine. Congratulations, Jack, and best wishes for your happiness.

Bunny Folsom is doing ERA social work in Bangor and is living at the Y. W. C. A. in Bangor.

Carl Thurston has been transferred to the Delaware Works of the General Chemical Co. in Marcus Hook, Pa., as foreman of the Sodium Hyposulphite Department. His address is the Y.M.C.A. in Wilmington, Del.

Another '33er has "gone and done it." Helen Peabody was married to Thomas Alfred Turner on March 25. Mr. Turner was graduated from East Corinth Academy and attended Northeastern University. He is associated with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company. They will live at 44 Thatcher St., Bangor. We hope you'll be very happy, Helen.

Gerald Frost is working as service man for the Central Maine Power Company in Pittsfield, Maine. His address is 14 Middle St., Pittsfield.

Coleman Randall is with the Federal Land Bank in Springfield, Mass., as file clerk in the Field Department. His address is 362-A Dwight Road, Springfield, Mass.

Warren Hendrickson is a bookkeeper for the A. A. Hopkins Corp. in Bangor, Maine. Mail will reach him at 112 Center Street, Bangor.

Maynard Lombard is assistant to the technician with the U. S. Forest Service on Land Acquisition on the Alabama National Forest. His address is Double Springs, Ala., c/o U.S.F.S.

Dot Findlay wrote me a dandy letter the other day. She has been convalescing from an illness of last fall and says "am feeling better than goodness." So say we—Dot. Helen had been going to Shaw Business College and expects to "graduate any day now." She has been quite active in the Portland Players and had a prominent role in "Dangerous Corner" last January, and is now rehearsing on the leading role in "The Circle" which is to be given the last of this month. Winona Harrison is very capably holding two jobs—one as teacher of dietetics and nutrition for the American Red Cross in Portland and the other, as teacher of an Adult Homemaking Class in Interior Decoration, Foods and Nutrition for the FERA. Muriel Holmes is also in Portland working as a home lighting rep for the Cumberland Light and Power Co. Grace Quarrington is teaching her second year at Greeley Institute in Cumberland Center. Mildred Brawn is teaching at Lincoln Junior High School in Portland."

S'long—Marnie Baldwin

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Seventy-Second Annual Statement as of December 31, 1934.



BUSINESS OF 1934

New Insurance Paid-for	\$532,659,313.00
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	91,877,154.03
Increase of Assets in 1934	28,401,401.11
Increase of New Insurance Over 1933	37,591,500.00
Increase of Outstanding Insurance in 1934	62,258,807.00
Increase of Surplus Resources in 1934	2,662,644.36

STANDING AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1934

Outstanding Insurance	\$3,473,967,189.00
Admitted Assets	684,065,767.43
Liabilities (or assets definitely pledged in contractual obligations)	622,249,522.73
<i>Including: The legal reserve on policies in force . . . \$569,442,629.00</i>	
<i>Dividends to Policyholders Payable in 1935 . . . 15,709,167.10</i>	
Contingency Reserve Held for Asset Fluctuation	16,500,000.00
General Surplus	45,316,244.70
TOTAL SURPLUS RESOURCES	61,816,244.70

SUMMARY OF ASSETS

Bonds	\$228,713,086.27
Stocks (market value)	19,136,443.68
Real Estate Mortgages	210,702,896.73
Loans on Company's Policies	94,783,736.39
All Other Assets	130,729,604.36
TOTAL ASSETS	684,065,767.43

Walter Z. Crocker
President

Over a Billion Dollars paid to Policyholders and Beneficiaries since beginning business.

CHARLES E. and DWIGHT H. SAYWARD
General Agents for State of Maine
549 MASONIC BUILDING PORTLAND
A Good Opportunity for Capable Representatives

MR. EDWARD H. KELLEY
ALUMNI HALL, UNIV. OF MAINE
ORONO, MAINE

*It's a bonnie
cigarette Laddie*

*—aye Lassie, one
that's Milder and
Tastes Better*

