Maine Alumnus, Volume 17, Number 4, January 1936

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

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The Maine Alumnus

January, 1936
University of Maine Foundation

The need and opportunity for an organization which would work in close cooperation with and yet be independent of the University led to the creation of the University of Maine Foundation.

This corporation, sponsored by the Endowment and Donations Committee of the General Alumni Association has for its purpose the future welfare and progress of the University. It is empowered both by State law and special legislative enactment to receive gifts and bequests and to hold funds in trust for the benefit of the University.

Alumni and friends may use the Foundation as a means of providing for the future development of the University. A special booklet about the Foundation will be mailed upon request to those who are interested in learning more about the organization. Members of the Foundation will be pleased to discuss the services which the corporation can render to any who are considering a gift or bequest to the University of Maine.

President—Stephen Wheatland, Bangor
Treasurer—Ralph Whittier '02, Bangor

Harmon G. Allen, Springvale
Hosia B. Buck '93, Bangor
Carl P. Dennett '02L, Boston
Robert R. Drummond '05, Orono

Joseph W. Gerrity '09, Boston
George O. Hamlin '00, New York
Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, Orono
Horace S. Stewart, Bangor
John C. Schroeder '34H, Portland
The Maine Alumnus

Vol. 17, No. 4 January, 1936

He-81--Institutional Management

If you want to find a faculty member in a cheerful mood, three possibilities are open—you may approach him while he is reading the newest detective novel, while he is lighting his pipe in the favorite old arm chair of his study, or lastly, while he is drinking his second cup of coffee after a roast beef and steamed chocolate pudding dinner at the Faculty lunchroom in Merrill Hall. To be sure, the main purpose of the lunchroom is not to make the faculty more cheerful but to train Home Economics majors in institutional management by a practical laboratory which closely simulates commercial conditions of food ordering, preparation, serving, and consumption, nevertheless, the average faculty member, when involved in a plate of roast lamb or a pork chop done to a delectable brown and served with the proper accompaniments, is much more likely to be interested in the matter of consumption than he is in the training being given to the producers of his meal.

The success of the faculty lunchroom—or, as the department calls it, the laboratory—is insuperable from the satisfaction of its patrons. Established in 1931 and developed under the direction of Miss Pearl Greene, head of the department, the lunchroom became immediately popular. From 30 to 40 regular customers eat there four days a week, some have been coming ever since its opening. And this year promises to be the best year in its history. Certainly this patronage must have been earned by a wholehearted policy of pleasing the customers.

Not only does the lunchroom cater to individual diners but it also offers a desirable opportunity for many campus organizations to utilize the noon hour for lunchroom meetings. A dozen or more such groups take advantage of this chance from time to time, gathering in a separate dining room which allows them to have a business meeting or a lecture after the meal. The Science Seminar and the Agricultural Seminar meet in this way once each week and other groups hold periodic gatherings here.

Behind the Scenes

The casual diner would not see the powers behind the courses set before him, with one exception, for the waitresses and the business-like girl who plays the cash register are not part of the course but college girls who in this way earn their noon meal. The one exception is the hostess whose duties are in the dining room. She it is who sees that Professor so-and-so, more dressing for his salad and Dean this-and-that is relieved of the draft on the back of his head. Under her watchful eyes the waitresses keep everyone served promptly and to her also goes the responsibility of the appearance of the lunch room previous to the dinner hour when the tables are arranged and set.

The other students in this unique laboratory have varied duties, but to see them one must pass from the spacious dining room, full of contented and ruminate professors, into the laboratory itself, a region of mysteries where all is hustle and purpose and where odors, steams, and clatters tell of the preparation of the materials set before you. Here are the meat cook, the vegetable cook, the salad cook, the pastry cooks (subdivided into hot bread and dessert); everyone has her duty and they pass and hurry and return, stack empty dishes, ladle out steaming food, load groaning trays, and prepare ever more and more quantities of tempting recipes. Yet all is order and smoothness, all is done promptly, swiftly, neatly so that hardly a sound of it all reaches to the dining room to disturb the digestion of the eaters.

In charge of all this is one of the girls acting as manager, whose myrrh and calculating eye surveys the scene and sees that all is good. The planning and budgeting for each meal is her duty also. Great is her importance, but passing, for every girl in the course gets her turn at every job and no one at all is the boss for long—no one, that is, but Mrs. Mabel Lancaster Stewart 31 who is the presiding genius of the place. Under her capable management and pleasant personality the two aims of this human laboratory have been harmoniously and pleasantly reconciled so that not only do inexperienced junior and senior girls learn to handle commercial cookery and serving but critical faculty members enjoy and approve the results of their learning.

Much of the cooking success is due to the thorough mechanical equipment of the kitchen. Clean white enamel and shiny metal is everywhere. Dishes are washed, ingredients mixed, and vegetables pared by machinery; all quantities are carefully weighed, and the mixing and cooking of them are automatically controlled. The girls come to the kitchen an hour or two before the noon meal and make the final preparations, although foods requiring longer preparation are placed in the ovens early in the morning before classes. Everything is done to a schedule and shortly before the doors open to the hungry crowd waiting outside, ovens are opened, salads taken from the refrigerators, coffee prepared, and all the different parts of each day's menu made ready and popped into the steaming-table. Then

(Continued on Page 66)
Views of Greenville's Consolidated School

Top, front view; left center, part of the completely equipped home economics laboratory; right center, manual training room showing modern woodworking machinery; lower, auditorium and stage, showing basketball court ready for play.
Greenville Receives Beautiful New School

GREENVILLE, nestled around the foot of Moosehead Lake and between numerous hills and mountains, has long been known as a place of beauty. Its name has been associated, too, with many of the major lumbering operations of Maine. Last September, it became more widely known as the home of one of the finest schools in the east, if not in the country. Opened without the least formality or ceremony, and known as "Greenville Consolidated School" this structure stands as a living, practicable, enduring monument to Louis Oakes, an alumnus of the University, in the class of 1898.

Distinctive, attractive, and a long string of other adjectives might well be used to describe in part the qualities of this handsome structure, and there are good reasons why this is so. Before any plans were drawn, Mr. Oakes visited many of the newest schools in the east, noting their commendable points and, what is equally important, observing their weaknesses. One fundamental principle was held to be paramount, namely, that this proposed building should provide facilities for training the boys and girls in useful vocations. Mr. Oakes feels strongly that inasmuch as only a small per cent of high school students go to college, the high school should offer courses and facilities to train its graduates in vocations which are useful in the community. It is not surprising, therefore, to find that special attention has been given to home economics, mechanical arts, stenography and bookkeeping, and to forestry; all of which are important in the life of Greeneville. He, himself, studied all plans and blue prints and personally supervised the construction of the school.

While one may mention some of the apparently outstanding features of this structure, it is impossible to describe them adequately. Throughout the whole building, there is evidence of the pains-taking care and thought used in making the school thoroughly efficient and at the same time attractive and enduring. In fact, it is this quality in the construction which is so impressive.

Here and there one comes upon equipment especially designed for this school. Both a radio and a telephone system reach every room. It is possible to select any program, long or short wave, or to play records to broadcast throughout the entire building or to any one or more rooms as may be desired. This is used also for making announcements from the principal's desk. Much attention was given to make this installation as near perfect as possible. Another feature which becomes immediately noticeable as one walks through the building is the acoustics. Every room was studied separately, including the auditorium, with the result that reverberations have been positively removed. The noise and confusion so frequently present in schoolrooms and corridors is totally absent in this school.

The Auditorium

Still another unique feature is the use of the stage in the auditorium for both dramatics and as a gymnasium. The raised stage forms a regulation basketball court; thus an audience of 700 may observe from both the inclined floor and balcony nearly every play which takes place. In the rear of the stage are dressing rooms, and a storeroom for gymnasium equipment and locker rooms. Few, if any, high schools in Maine or elsewhere are better equipped to present dramatic productions. A complete set of foot and overhead lights are available, as well as the latest noiseless mechanical equipment for controlling complete stage settings. Two beautiful hand painted scenes which appear on the curtains add personality and rarity to this equipment. One of these is an air view of Moosehead Lake and the other is a woods operation in its first stage. Both are done in colors and are reproductions of local pictures. The auditorium is equipped with the very latest in sound moving picture equipment and spotlights.

Heating and ventilation are controlled automatically by thermostats and univent equipment in each room. Draughts are completely eliminated. A compartment of the disappearing type, with a blackboard facing into the room, for hanging coats is included in each grade room. By means of ventilation shafts there is a circulation of warm fresh air in the compartments to dry damp garments. As a final example of the unusual care taken in planning the adequacy of all equipment, the emergency power unit should be mentioned. If for any reason the electric current from outside should be cut off, an automatic gasoline operated auxiliary generator begins to operate instantly which furnishes electricity for all the halls and passages in the building.

Although the entire school system of the town is under this one roof, which provides for 650 pupils, the interior is so organized and classes so arranged, that there is virtually nothing in common between the lower grades and the junior and senior high schools. The first floor is devoted to the superintendent's office, waiting room, teachers' rooms, and to ten classrooms, from kindergarten up to junior high school. On this level also is the auditorium.

Classrooms and laboratories of the junior and senior high schools occupy the third floor. Included in the science laboratory is a dark room in which students may learn photographic developing. Also on this level at the rear is an attractive recessed porch overlooking the big athletic field which Mr. Oakes included in his gift.

In the basement is the fully equipped home economics laboratory and classroom, with a lunch room adjoining for the use of the many children who bring their lunches; the manual training shop and a paint room and two spacious, well lighted recreation rooms.

Space will not permit a complete recital of the host of other interesting features, but a few figures will visualize more fully something of the size of the project. The building is 152 feet by 176 feet, containing 26,000 square feet on each of the three floors. It is absolutely fireproof throughout. Twenty-five miles of electric wire, seven miles of conduit, 400 tons of steel and 45 carloads of cement were used. Selected water-struck brick and water proof cement were used for all exterior walls. Floors are made of ten inch concrete blocks surfaced, except in the laboratories and basement, with non-slip asphalt tile of pleasing colors. Fine cut granite adds beauty to the external appearance, and everywhere copper is used for cornices, flashings and copula to give lasting qualities to the building. In the belfrey is an old bell taken from one of
Review of Miss Chase’s New Book Silas Crockett

By Prof. Milton Ellis

Silas Crockett, a novel by Mary Ellen Chase, Macmillan and Co., 1935, $2.50

Miss Chase’s newest book is a chronicle, in the lives of four generations of a Maine seacoast family, of the flourishing and decline of the Maine seafaring tradition. Silas Crockett the first (1830-1850) represents the prosperous era when Maine captains, venturesome, capable, autocratic, and open-handed, sailed the clipper ships of New England into all the ports of the world and brought back to their home towns the flavor, the spaciousness, and something of the arts of the lands they had visited. Nicholas Crockett (1850-1875) dominated by the same ambitions, lives just long enough to see the glory of sail defeated by steam. In the next generation (1875-1900) Reuben Crockett, with diminished scope and fortunes, has to content himself with captaining at first a small local passenger steamer and eventually a ferryboat. Finally, in the twentieth century, Silas Crockett the second has become weaned from the seafaring tradition of his race and desires college training and a profession. But the Crockett homestead has been sold to a summer resident to defray doctors’ bills the decayed seaport has no living to offer him, and he turns for employment to a “merging factory” farther along the coast.

The setting changes with the story. At first Saturday Cove (Blue Hill) is a busy, enterprising little port where the names of Hongkong, Valparaiso, and Marseilles are as familiar as Brooklyn or Baltimore, and where prosperous sea captains and ship builders are able to live and build in gentlemanly fashion. In Nicholas Crockett’s time, ship building is dying and foreign sailors are seldom seen in the street, while fishing on the Grand Banks has replaced shipping before the mast as the chief occupation, in Reuben’s, the summer population has already become the chief “industry”; and in the later Silas’s, the impoverished descendants of the former aristocracy are turning to whatever employment will give them a living.

The large amount of information necessarily interwoven regarding the changed life and activities during the century covered is enlivened by the author’s unusual descriptive powers and by her mature and very competent style. If Silas Crockett does not greatly enhance Professor Chase’s reputation as a novelist, it will surely strengthen her claims as a social historian of a high order.

Support your Local Association’s Scholarship program.

Greenville Receives New School

(Continued from Page 65)

The three schools which have been demolished. These are but some of the high lights. Only by a trip through the halls and rooms of this fine school can one gain the impression of adequacy, of completeness and of quality which is so conspicuous throughout. The bell mentioned above is the only piece of old equipment in the building, everything else being included in Mr. Oakes’ gift.

Main Entrance to Greenville’s New School

This gift reflects in no small degree the characteristics of its donor. Taken as a whole, there is nothing showy or elaborate, but rather it is conservatively designed, thoroughly built, and marked by quality of materials and workmanship. Mr. Oakes believes in thoroughness, is exacting in his requirements, is modest, and an enthusiast for Greenville and the State of Maine. He has a great interest in children and a loyalty to his town. For this reason, it is said that about seventy-five per cent of the 175 men employed were natives of Greenville. This greatly alleviated the serious unemployment problem of the town during the twenty-seven months the school was in process of erection. Mr. Oakes has served his town and county in many capacities as committee member, director or trustee, including membership on the school committee which enabled him to become intimately acquainted with the educational problems of the town.

Mr. Oakes is a native of Foxcroft. Following graduation from Foxcroft Academy he entered the University as a member of the Class of 1898. He registered for the engineering course. He was active in athletics, playing on his class football team. At the conclusion of his first year he was employed for the summer by Hollingsworth and Whitney as a surveyor. Just as he was to return to the University for his second year, his foreman advised him that he did not need further training with the result that his college career was suddenly and unexpectedly closed. He stayed with the same company throughout his life, advancing gradually until he became chief executive in the woodlands department from which position he resigned only a short time ago that he might devote himself to some of the many things which he had oft wished to do and which his years of confining duties had prohibited.

For the last four years he has been doing one of those things. He made it possible for Greenville boys and girls to enjoy far better educational facilities than would otherwise be possible. He has given the town a structure of beauty and at the same time one which can be maintained and operated at a minimum cost; he has raised the level of both community and county pride, and last, but not the least a factor in his decision to make this gift, he may enjoy each day the profound satisfaction which can only come from such an unselfish service.

(Continued from Page 63)

He-81—Institutional Management

follows the proof of the pudding. The girls enjoy cooking the meals, and one visit to the dining room will indicate that the customers—wives, husbands, and bachelors old and young, faculty members, administration members, and visitors—certainly enjoy eating them.

A full course dinner can be obtained for a maximum price of 50¢ or separate dishes for less, and since the lunchroom is required to be self-supporting, such reasonable prices indicate the success of its management. A continual variety is aimed at in the menus and an ample quantity is served. And you may have a second cup of that excellent coffee just by asking for it.

Two New Gifts Received

The University has recently received two anonymous gifts, one for the sum of $1,000 and one for $500. The benefactions were presented with no restrictions as to use except that they should be applied to the help of students who are serving and who especially need assistance. Most of these sums have already been employed for scholarships.
Maine Alumna Wins Prize

Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs, of Bay St. Louis, Miss., a native of Orono and daughter of Prof. Walter Flint, former professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University, and herself a member of the class of 1912, has just been reported by news dispatches as the winner of a $10,000 novel prize in a national contest. Her novel, called The Old Ashburn House, is reported to deal with events in a small Maine town where Mrs. Jacobs was born. Mrs. Jacobs is in many ways intimately connected with the University, because not only was her father a graduate of the class of 82 and a member of the faculty, but her mother also received a Maine diploma in 1890, and four of their children besides Mrs. Jacobs attended the institution, while Mrs. Jacobs' husband is also a member of the class of 12. Further details about this new star on Maine's literary horizon will be published in the Alumnus as soon as possible.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Dues Payments</th>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni residing within the area of the White Mountain Alumni Association have the best record of dues payments thus far for the year. Following is a list of the ten associations having the highest percentage of whose alumni have paid dues for this college year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per cent</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Mountain (N Y) 36.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northeastern N Y 30.9</td>
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<td>Missouri 28.0</td>
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<td>Illinois 24.6</td>
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<td>Northwestern (Minnesota) 23.8</td>
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<td>Maryland 22.0</td>
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<td>Michigan 20.3</td>
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<td>Lehigh Valley (Pa) 20.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Philadelphia 19.7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh 19.2</td>
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Happy New Year to the Alumni Office means Your Dues.

Capt. Stevens Presents Stratosphere Banner

As a result of the generous gift by Captain A. W. Stevens '07 at the Washington Alumni Association on November 19 the University has a unique and valuable addition to its historical trophies in the form of a large Maine banner which was carried aloft by the intrepid balloonist and his pilot Capt. O. A. Anderson on their flight last November and autographed by them on that occasion.

Originally the property of the Boston Alumni Association, the banner was presented to Captain Stevens in 1934 when such a flight was first projected. Captain Stevens accepted the gift and promised to carry it with him into the heights. He has now amply fulfilled that promise, and the banner, a mute but unquestionable proof lies in the permanent possession of the University. It will be displayed for a time in the University Library with other souvenirs of the historic trip, including a stratosphere air-mail letter postmarked before and after the flight and bearing a special stamp which was mailed to President Hauck immediately after the descent of the balloon. It is hoped to include a number of interesting pictures of the flight also as soon as they are received. It is thought that the final resting place of the banner will be in an honored place in the M. Chamberlain Pierce Trophy Room in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The inscription on the banner reads as follows: "Carried on the flight of the Explorer II Nov. 11, 1935. (signed) Albert W. Stevens, Capt. Air Corps. O. A. Anderson, Capt. Air Corps."

Receives Achievement Medal

The highest award of the National Geographic Society, the Hubbard Gold Medal was presented on December 11 to Captain Stevens and to his pilot Captain Anderson in recognition of the value and achievement of their record-breaking flight a month before. General Pershing, a trustee of the society, made the presentation. The importance and honor of this award are more fully realized when it is learned that this medal has been given to only ten other explorers and scientists in forty-seven years.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

Published monthly by the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine from October to June inclusive.

Editorial and business office, Orono, Me. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Bangor, Maine, under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price $1 per year included in alumni dues.

Capt. Stevens, '07 (at right) and Dr. Lore Rogers, '96 Holding the Stratosphere Banner

Dr. Rogers, who is in charge of the Research Laboratories of the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with another member of the department did much of the work of determining spores in the upper atmosphere, for which purpose the apparatus in the foreground was designed and carried aloft.
WITH THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

Lehigh Valley Alumni
The Lehigh Valley Alumni Association held its first fall meeting at the home of Mr. E. N. Woodson on November 11, 1935. Fifteen members participated in the business meeting and card games. The success of these informal meetings at the homes of the different alumni has been so marked that a schedule for the remainder of the year has been drawn up.

Washington Alumni
The annual fall dinner meeting of the Washington Alumni Association was held at Scholl's Canteen November 19. Forty-five alumni and guests were present to enjoy the dinner and the speakers. The guests made up a notable gathering, including President Arthur A. Hauck, Dean Deering, Dean Cloke, Dr. Griffin, director of the Maine Experiment Station; Miss Pearl Greene, head of the Department of Home Economics, and Miss Frances Nason from the University as well as the guest of honor, Captain Albert W. Stevens of Stratospheier fame. After the speakers brought much interesting news of the University, Captain Stevens presented President Hauck a Maine banner which he had taken on his recent stratosphere flight.

Boston Alumni
Twenty-five members of the Boston Alumni Association assembled at the Boston City Club on November 25 for a dinner meeting at which Mr. Frank H. Seaback of the Boston Herald spoke on "The Experiences of a Newspaper Man." A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the January meeting with Ernest Lamb '10 as chairman.

Boston Alumnae
A meeting of the Boston Alumnae Association was held December 4 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Fabian Bradbury '20 in Cambridge. Ten alumnae were present to enjoy the informality of this social meeting.

White Mountain Alumni
The December business meeting and annual election of officers of the White Mountain Alumni Association took place on December 4 at the usual meeting place, Hotel Costello, Berlin, N. H. After the dinner a regular business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected: President, Fred C. Murphy '28; vice-president, Walter J. Malloy '25; treasurer, Benjamin J. Hoos '24; and secretary, Chester H. Goldsmith '15. Among other business it was decided to have an entertainment program for each meeting and Harry W. Noyes '04 was elected program chairman.

Portland Alumnae
The Portland Club of University of Maine women met on December 5 at the Lafayette Hotel with an attendance of twenty-five. After an entertaining talk by Mrs. Leon Streeter '24 on "Speech and the Child" the annual election of officers was held at which the following were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Kathleen Hunt Flynn '26; vice-president, Mrs. Virginia Smith Lamb '28; secretary, Miss Dorothy Flanday '23; treasurer, Miss Grace Quarrington '33; entertainment chairman, Miss Winona Harrison '33; hostess chairman, Mrs. William Wright '11; publicity chairman, Miss Barbara Johnson '29; membership chairman, Miss Helen Flanday '33. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Betty Hunt Lamb, Miss Ruth Shurtleff, and Miss Myrtle Daley.

Penobscot County Alumni
"Dean's Night" was held on December 11 by the Penobscot County Alumni Association when a dinner and dance was arranged at the Shrine Hall in Bangor. Special invitations were given to President Hauck and the Deans of the University, and their talks about the plans of the University proved interesting and instructive to the members attending.

Graduating Lettermen
Nine lettermen of the varsity football team have played their last game in the sport for Maine with the completion of the season. They are Myron Collette, left guard of Spencer, Mass., Albert Hoherty of Bangor, end; George Frame of Searsport, tackle; and Bruno Golobski, of Lawrence, Mass., tackle, all two-year lettermen, Clyde Higgins, of Lewiston, quarterback; Robert Littlehale, of Belmont, Mass., fullback, and Dana Side- ligger, of South Portland, tackle, all three-year lettermen, and Francis Mclntyre, of Rockland, end, and Thomas Reed, of Bangor, guard, who earned their coveted 'M's this year for the first time.

The cross country team, state and New England champions, this year will suffer only the loss of one letterman by graduation, Raymond Morton of Gorham.

Many Freshmen Pledged
If the number of freshmen pledged to the fraternities of the campus is any indication, the new rushing system seems to have been a success, for with the completion of the intensive rushing period and the final balloting, a total of 224 freshmen are reported pledged up to the 15 houses on the campus.

Three houses had 21 pledges each, while others ranged from 18 to eight. The following alphabetical list shows the number of frosh pledged at this time by each house: Alpha Gamma Rho, 8; Alpha Tau Omega, 18; Beta Theta Pi, 12; Delta Tau Delta, 7; Kappa Sigma, 21; Lambda Chi Alpha, 14; Phi Eta Kappa, 12; Phi Gamma Delta, 13; Phi Kappa Sigma, 14; Phi Mu Delta, 14; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 21; Sigma Chi, 16; Sigma Nu, 11; Tau Epsilon Phi, 9; Theta Chi, 11.

Normal School Scholarships Awarded
George I. Morrison, of Perry, Martha Simmons, of Sargentville, and Barbara Colby, of South Paris, are the three recipients of the Normal School Scholarships for 1935-36, recently established at the University. These scholarships have a value of $150 each or a full year's tuition and are designed for the assistance of normal school students who desire to continue their education and secure a degree at the University.
Track

The 1938 track team of the class won handily over their rivals of 1939 on December 7 by the score of 82-53. By taking eleven of the fifteen first places and a clean sweep of three places in three events, the 440 yard run, the 45 yard high hurdles, and the shot put, the sophomores rapidly built up a substantial lead in spite of the excellent work of Sawyer, McKenzie, McCarthy, Stanley, and Dyer who helped build up the yearlings' score in the mile run, the 100 yard low hurdles, the high jump, and the javelin.

1938 Wins Interclass Meet

Continuing a brilliant record of last year and this year the sophomore track team won the annual interclass meet on December 14 by a score of 49, against 40 for the juniors, 38 for the freshmen, and eight for the seniors. The score indicates the closeness with which the events were contested. The sophomores, handicapped by the absence of such stars as John Gowell, of South Portland, Al Fuller, of Cape Elizabeth, and Ed Sherry, of Portland, were pressed from the beginning and only by excellent teamwork and effort made up a winning score.

Varsity Basketball Team to Play Northeastern

Basketball fans are rejoicing at the action of the Athletic Board last month when it accepted the offer of Northeastern University to play a varsity game at Orono on March 14. A team will be selected from the men on the competing intramural basketball teams, will be "officially recognized," and coached by Freshman Coach Bill Kenyon for about three weeks after the close of his freshman schedule. In spite of the discontinuance of varsity basketball a number of years ago, interest both of students and alumni has been so high in the freshman and intramural games, that the board has welcomed this opportunity to reinstate it as a University sport even in this small way this year. Whether it will point the way for a resumption of a full varsity schedule another year is still unsettled, but such a possibility does exist.

The game will be played at Orono during the Preparatory School tournament. Competition in the intramural games has been keen and hard, and has revealed in the past a number of decidedly outstanding stars. The team will be selected carefully and coached intensively. The added incentive of a berth on this varsity aggregation should make the interest and competition in this popular sport even greater this year.

The girls' hockey season finished up on November 25 when the freshman team defeated the sophomores 3 to 2 and so brought to an end freshman rules.

SCHEDULES

Varsity Track

Jan. 25 K. of C at Boston (pending)
Feb 29 Colby at Orono
Mar 7 Bates at Lewiston
Mar. 14 Boston College at Orono

Freshman Track

Jan. 18 South Portland
Feb 15 Bridgton
Feb 29 Colby Freshman
Pending—Intramurals
All meets at Orono

Varsity Basketball

Mar 14 Northeastern University at Orono

Freshman Basketball Team A

Jan 9 Bar Harbor at Orono
Jan. 14 Old Town at Orono
Jan 17 Bridgton at Orono
Jan 18 Kents Hill at Orono
Jan 20 John Rasp at Orono
Feb 7 M.C.I at Orono
Feb 8 Rumford at Orono
Feb 12 Coburn at Orono
Feb 15 Higgin at Orono
Feb 17 Stearns H S at Millinocket
Feb 18 Rider Classical at Houlton

Team B

Jan 10 N. H. Fay H S at Orono
Feb 8 Merrill H S at Orono
Feb 12 Lee Academy at Orono

In addition, two more home games are pending for Team B and it is planned to repeat the Washington County trip taken last year.

Winter Sports

Jan. 30 Fost Fairfield Carnival
(pending)
Feb. 7-8 Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
Feb. 15 Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.
Feb. 22 New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.

Brice Renews Contract

Something in the nature of a Christmas present was dropped into the stocking of the Athletic Board, the University, and the Alumni when the announcement was made on December 23 that Fred Brice, famous football mentor, had agreed to renew his contract for five years. After making the announcement this fall that he intended to retire at the end of next season, Fred was pleasantly surprised by a flood of letters and messages asking him to continue with the University and expressing confidence in his work.

This evidence of support and backing from both the alumni and the undergraduates, coupled with the recent decision of the Athletic Board relieving Fred of the baseball coaching so that he might devote his time to spring football practise, were important factors in inducing the popular and successful leader of 15 Maine football teams to change his mind and continue his coaching at Maine.

Winter Sports

A promising Winter Sports team will represent the University under the coaching of Faculty Manager Ted Curtis this year. Three meets are already on the schedule, Dartmouth on February 7 and 8, the Middlebury, Vt., Carnival, Feb. 15, and on Feb. 22 a dual meet with New Hampshire at Durham with sixteen selected men to represent each school. In addition it is hoped to send a small group of the best men on the team to the Fort Fairfield Carnival, January 30 to February 1, if the men's examination schedules will permit.

The meet at Dartmouth this year will include not only the famous Dartmouth Winter Carnival, but also the official Intercollegiate Ski Union meet. Philip Bower, of Auburn, a junior, who last year placed third in a crack field in the downhill ski race at Dartmouth, will be acting captain at this first meet. Rod Elliott from Montreal, the football flash, is also expected to perform well in the snow sport, as he is an experienced and capable man in nearly all branches of winter sports. Other men who can be counted on to give a good performance in various lines are William McCarthy, of Rumford, a freshman, and the veteran Charles Huntoon also of Rumford.

Happy New Year to all Alumni
The Honorable Samuel W. Gould, class of 1877, died at his home in Skowhegan on December 18 at the age of 83. One of the oldest members of the alumni association, he had been connected with the University in positions of service and responsibility much of his life, serving for fourteen years as a member of the Board of Trustees, during which period of service he was secretary for five years and president eight. He was an active and interested member of the Somerset County local alumni association. In addition to official services to the institution, he never missed a chance to help the University in any way, and through his financial assistance, many young men of Skowhegan were enabled to attend the University who would otherwise have been unable to do so.

His long and active life included one term as United States Representative from the third district, five years as postmaster of Skowhegan, and three appointments as one of Maine’s delegates to the Democratic National convention. Mr. Gould was a native of Porter and graduated in the engineering course from Maine. While at the college he had the unique honor of being engineer in charge of the construction of the first fraternity house on the campus. A few years after his graduation he took up the study of law, and combined the practice of it with his earlier profession of engineering, and his lifelong hobby of farming. He was president of several important firms in the vicinity of Skowhegan from time to time and was very active in other public positions.

Mr. Gould is survived by his widow and one son, Champ Clark Gould.

Deaths

'77 The death of Hon. Samuel W. Gould, a trustee of the University and former U. S. Representative, is given in detail elsewhere on this page.

'00 The report has just been received of the death of Mr. Leo B. Russell at his home in Farmington on April 11, 1933, after a long illness. He is survived by his widow. No details of his passing are known. He had been manager of the Union Land and Lumber Co., of Farmington.

'19 Armand E. Joy, of Waterville, died very suddenly at the local hospital after an illness of eight days, on December 16. Mr. Joy, a native of Ellsworth, was formerly principal of the Winslow and Winterport High Schools, and for the past fourteen years had been engaged in the insurance business as special agent. He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Masons, and the American Legion. He is survived by his widow and his parents.

Hon. S. W. Gould '77
Died at Age of 83

By Classes

'73 Mr. George H. Hamlin celebrated his 85th birthday recently at his home in Madison, Massachusetts, and is making his home at 2438 Manoa Road Honolulu, Hawaii.

'77 Mr. William R. Pattengall, retired Chief Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, was recently honored by the Maine Bar Association at a testimonial banquet.

'86 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

'92 Dr. Robert F. Fernald, Dean of the Bowdoin Scientific School, has been appointed by the President of the United States as a member of the Executive Committee for the Third Annual Power Conference and the Second Congress of the International Commission on Large Dams to be held in Washington, D.C., from July 6 to 12, 1936.

'96 Herman N. McArton is PWA Resident Engineer Inspector at San Francisco, California. His address is 2033 Leavenworth Street, Apartment 1.

'03 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Ralph L. Cooper was recently named a trustee of the Voting Trust for Belfast and Moosehead Lake Railroad established by the City Government of Belfast.

'04 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Paul L. Bean, of Lewiston, was recently made a member of the Engineer Registration Board of Maine, which will administer the state law requiring registration of engineers.

Charles H. Sampson at the Huntingdon School for Boys will complete his twenty-fourth year there, in June, 1936. He is connected with the Division of University Extension, Massachusetts Department of Education, and does a considerable amount of visiting for the educational page of the Christian Science Monitor.

A. C. Jordan, Superintendent of the Elmira (N. Y.) Light, Heat and Power Co., went through some anxious hours and exciting experiences during the great storms in Central New York, in July, according to a recent issue of The Associated Press.

John E. Olivenhaan, retired, is living in Clermont, Florida.

'05 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Lincoln Colcord, of Searsport, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Bangor Historical Society to be held in the lecture room at the Public Library January 7. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o’clock.

H. C. Plass, President Savannah Electric & Power Co.

Savannah is recovering from a serious illness at his home after several weeks in the Union Memorial Hospital at Baltimore, Md.

L. I. Johnston, Associate Engineer of National Park Service, United States Department of the Interior, is now located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

At a meeting of the Maine Pomological Society held in connection with the Maine Harvest Exposition at Lewiston the President elected was W. J. Ricketts, of Turner, Maine.

'06 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Leon H. Marr of Farmington has been re-named a member of the Board of Commissioners of Pharmacy by Governor Bram.

J. W. Alexander is operating manager of Twin City Rapid Transit Company. His address is 1 South 11th Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Arthur G. Bennett is an engineer for the Standard Paving and Materials Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. His residence address is 5 Summerhill Gardens, Toronto.

Harold S. House is serving and engineering on the Quebec Project.

'07 On December 11, 1935, Capt. Albert W. Stevens was presented the Hubbard Medal by General Pershing. This medal has been awarded to only ten other explorers and scientists in forty-seven years. It is in recognition of the flight of the balloon November 11th, an altitude of 72,395 feet above sea level was reached.

Ernest D. Bean is a hydraulic engineer in Plattsburg, New York. He is residing at Hotel Wetherill in Plattsburg.

'08 Chester H. Bean is in the Department of Agriculture of the Bureau of Public Roads as structural engineer at Montgomery, Alabama.

James D. Maxwell of Maxwell & Conquest, is now located in the Cote block on Columbus Street, Bangor, Maine.

'09 Guy E. Torrey, of Bar Harbor, was re-elected a director of the New England Council.

Frederick D. Knight has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Massachusetts.

Thomas Austin is now a partner in the law firm of Austin & DuPont located in the Chamber of Commerce Building, 89-101st Street, Jamaica, New York.

Dexter S. Smith was elected one of the directors of the European & North American Railway.

'10 Frank E. Southard, of Augusta, was named county chairman for Kennebec County in charge of raising the share for the Will Rogers Memorial Fund.

Alfred K. Burke is manager of the Parlin Plant of the DuPont Company, Parlin, New Jersey.

Robert B. Cruickshank is an agent for the New York Life Insurance Company in Cleveland, Ohio. He is located at 2860 Euclid Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
Clarence C. Tracy is State Procurement Officer for Wisconsin. His address is 4146 Cherokee Drive, Madison, Wisconsin.

11 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Frank C. Cobb is Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and is residing at Santanta Apartments, Asbury Park, New Jersey.

Harold W. Bowdon is Divisional Sales Manager of the American Division of the Upjohn Company, New York City. His residence address is 24 Crosby Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts.

Gordon, south of Kennebunk Beach, was named chairman of York County in the drive for the Will Rogers Memorial.

12 William Ballon was recently elected president for the eastern division of the Maine Retail Lumber Dealers’ Association.

W. J. H. Miller is sales manager of the Consolidated Ashcroft & Hancock Company and is located at 11 Elias Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Andrew J. Beck, of Washburn, was chosen as one of the Maine Directors of the New England Council. He was also to be a member of the state-wide advisory committee by Arthur L. Deering, Director of the Extension Service, University of Maine.

Carl E. Norton, formerly located in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, will be located in Derby, New York. His address will be c/o Lockhaven, Erie County, Derby, N. Y.

Oscar H. Davis is with the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York. He is residing at 57 Virginia Avenue, Rochester, New York.

14 Harold L. Dinsmore is assistant to the manager of the Wilkes-Barre Lace Mfg. Co., Courtwright Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania.

Charles H. Tipping is sales manager for the Sullivan & Company. His residence address is 1503 Laut Circle, Evansville, Indiana.

Guy R. Wescott is Works Engineer with the American Optical Company and living at 689 Lebanon Street, Southbridge, Massachusetts.

15 Frank A. Tirrell was made a key member for outstanding service to the Lions’ Club, of Rockland, at its meeting held recently.

William H. Buck is in the Procedure Division of the Resettlement Administration as planner and is located at 1325-13th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Madison G. Gilman is Receiver of the Cushnoc Paper Corporation, Augusta, Maine. His residence address is 123 Witches Street, Augusta, Maine.


16 George F. Eaton is the new president of the European & North American Railroad.

Charles E. Dole is in the Marine & Export Department of the San Francisco office of the General Petroleum Corporation.

Robert G. Blanchard is in the United States Bureau of Public Roads and is located in Roanoke, Virginia.

Harry S. Toole is Research Department Manager—Mechanical Experimental

—of the DuPont Rayon Company; he is located at Waynesboro, Virginia.

Mrs. E. L. Herlhy was the speaker at the Current Events Club recently. She gave a very interesting talk of her visit to European Centers last summer.

17 Parker N. Moulton, formerly principal of the High School at Washington Depot, Conn., is Superintendent of Schools in Pittsfield, Connecticut. His address is Homestead Avenue.

Charles E. Mullen is superintendent of the Roshannosky Dam in the Yosemite National Park.

Harry E. Bford, 314 West Broadway, Bangor, has been appointed director of the Rural Resettlement work in Maine.

Joe McCenter is now located as Company Commander of 110th Co. V.C.C. at Camp Chad, Smit, Waterbury, Vermont.

18 R. H. Lovejoy, of Sanford, was elected 1st vice-president of the Maine Pomological Society.

E. L. Proctor, of Augusta, was elected secretary of the Maine Seed Improvement Association at a recent meeting.

John M. O’Connell, Jr., of Bangor, was chosen as a member of the executive committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors’ Association at the close of the association’s third annual convention.

Francis Head is landscape foreman, National Park Service, State Parks Division at Pacific, Missouri.

19 Clarence P. Bryant is vice-president of the Hooper-Holmes Bureau Inc., and is residing at 44 Arleigh Road, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

Adele C. Mann is now located at 1191 Boylston Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Marjorie Gooch, formerly in the Biology Department at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, is now located in Albany, New York, where she is doing statistical work on a new pneumonia control campaign in the Division of Communicable Diseases, State Board of Health, at Albany. She is living at 4 Elk Street.

20 Prof. Walter W. Chadbourne was elected president of the Maine Science Society recently held at Bowdoin College. Mr. Chadbourne is also a president of the Maine State Philatelic Association.

Earle L. Ferren is agent for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut, and is located at Providence, Rhode Island. His residence address is 15 Coonans Street, Rumford, Rhode Island.

R. H. Howell is Principal of Stonington High School at Stonington, Maine.

21 Harold W. Eastman is Rhode Island and Central Massachusetts Service Man and Salesman for Chas. M. Cox Company, Boston, makers of ‘Wirthmore’ Poultry and Dairy Rations. He is living at 130 Hillside Road, Franklin, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Underhill have a son, John Harlan, born November 19, 1935.

22 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Mrs. Garth Noyes, of Houlton, was elected president of the Houlton Garden Club.

Lawrence D. Porter is the minister at the Methodist Episcopal Church at Biddeford, Maine. His address is 69 Foss Street.

John R. Smith is a park ranger in the National Park Service in Washington. His address is Ambassador Apartments, 11 North Tacoma Avenue, Tacoma, Washington.

23 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

George V. Blanchard is a partner in the law firm of Weck & Blanchard at Presque Isle.

Roy Fernald is manager of Murray Motor Mart in Bangor.

24 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Ollie Berg, present South Portland High basketball coach and former star of the University, was elected vice-president of the New England Intercollegiate Basketball Association, representing the Maine district, at a meeting held at the Harvard Varsity Club in Boston.

Ralph W. Foster, of Rockland, was recently appointed as director for the Augusta district of the Maine Works Progress Administration according to a recent announcement made by Administrator Albert Abrahamson.

Ralph M. Hutchinson is district ranger, Green Mountain National Forest, in Bennington, Vermont. He is living at 221 North Street.

Samuel S. Katz is an attorney with his office at 750 Main Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Ralph R. Bennett is a Sales Engineer for the New England Metal Culvert Company and is living at 1200 Boyinton Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

A. R. Urann is valuator engineer for the Northern States Power Company in North Dakota.
Eau Claire, Wisconsin. His address is 652 Wisconsin Street.

*25 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.*

Hello Everybody,

Frederick Parsons is a teacher at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His home address is 29 Shaler Lane, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

A. B. Clark is Field Superintendent for H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc. His business address is 135 Harris Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island, and he resides at 12 Harvard Street, Crompton, Rhode Island.

F. N. Osborne is living on Clinton Road, Glenwood, Pennsylvania. He is a PWA Resident Engineer for the United States Department of the Interior.

David Shapleigh is Sales Engineer for American Bewood Company, a subsidiary of Bulky Dunton & Company. His office address is 75 Duane Street, New York City.

William B. Hatfield is Submaster at Washington Academy, East Machias, Maine.

Balfour Tyndall is Senior Instructor of Math and Science at Bridgewater State Teachers' College. His home address is 200 South Street, Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Robert Haskell has recently been appointed vice-president in charge of operation at the Bangor-Hydro Electric Company.

Rudy Valle has just been made President of the American Federation of Actors.

I've just discovered that Chester (Fat) Gambell is living at 33-28 81st Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island. He's an Examiner, Examiner in the Department of Public Works in New York City. 2 Lafayette Street, New York City is his business address. Come on out and see us, Fat.

Mildred Foster Mathes is instructor of mathematics in the Mexico Junior High School, Mexico, Maine. She frequently broadcasts from radio station WCHS, Portland, Maine. She not only teaches mathematics but conducts a chorus of 150 voices, a twelve piece orchestra and coaches prize speaking.

Wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year. Better make a New Year's Resolution to write the class secretary a letter.

Hope Norwood Bannister
85 Caroline Blvd.
Rockville, Center, N. Y.

*26 Carlton Fletcher is an electrical engineering draftsman for the Quody Project in Eastport.*

Wesley E. Cookheads his business address as 2401 East Anaheim Street, Long Beach, California, with residence at 271 Bennett Avenue. He owns and operates three television stations there.

A recent wedding announcement is that of Hilda Frances Merrill to Edward Everett Folts, of Rochester, New York. The marriage took place on Saturday, November the ninth, at Greenwich, Connecticut. Both Mr. and Mrs. Folts have positions in White Plains and are living at 30 Windsor Terrace, White Plains, New York.

Elmer F. McFarland and family recently made a visit to the campus.

Happy New Year to you all, and please do send me some news.

Miss Beulah O. Wells
2 Middle Street
Orono, Maine

*27 Dear Classmates: In spite of the Christmas mail, I have a few bits of news to pass on for the 1936 issue.*

George Turner is Extension Forester with the Vermont Forest Service at Montpelier, Vermont. He is residing at 142 Elm Street, Montpelier.

Arda Hodgins is practicing law in Yarmouth, Maine, where she is village judge. Arda is also interested in politics and is a member of the Lincoln Club—a Republican organization.

Thomas L. Dickson is employed by the Oxford Paper Company at Rumford, Maine, as Field Representative Woodland Department. His address is 61 Main Street, Rindonville, Maine. Tommy is married and has one son.

John R. Anderson is in the Immigration Service at Madison, Maine. Muriel Varnum is teaching Latin and is Dean of Girls at Bellows Falls High School at Bellows Falls, Vermont. Her address during the school year is 65 School Street.

Hilton Humphrey is employed at the Center Street fire station in Bangor. Hilton is married to Miss Susan. His address is 63 Grove Street, Bangor.

Otto C. Turner is Junior Engineer with a New York firm, but I haven't been able to learn the name of the company. His mailing address is 443 Lincoln Avenue, Grantwood, New Jersey.

The Park Central Presbyterian Church of Syracuse, New York, was the scene of an attractive wedding of Miss Alba Frederika Margaret, of New York City, and Harold Edward Milliken, of West Scarboro, Maine. Mrs. Milliken was graduated from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York, in 1929 and received a degree from Columbia University in 1934 "Hal" after leaving Maine went to Harvard Engineering School and was there employed as a chemical engineer. "Milt" and Mildred have a young daughter Dorothy and are living in Bloomfield, New Jersey. Wishing you all a Happy New Year.

Peggy Preble Webster
92 Beverly Street
Brewer, Maine

*28 Dear Classmates: One can't broadcast when there is no news unless he can look through key holes as Walter Winchell seems to. If your correspondent had his wit he could come through with colors flying but he depends on all of you too much.

Matthew Williams is studying law at the Peabody Law School in Portland. His address is 124 Park Avenue. So if any of you in the vicinity are in need of legal advice there he is.

Variety is the spice of life even to classes. We find a promising doctor of our number located at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. It's no other than Dr. Carroll W. Johnson.

As U. of M. is noted for the engineers she sends forth, we should be proud to name Clarence Libby among them. He is with the Underwood-Ellis Fisher Company. His business address is 581 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut.

Here's hoping for more news.

Fred B. Doloff
4 Summit Street
Presque Isle, Maine

*29 "Jim" Buzell is with the Lowell Electric Light Corporation. He is living at 100 Parsonage Street, Lowell, Massachusetts. Thanks a lot for your news items, Jim.

Fitzhugh Firth is an operator on a soil testing unit for the Sperry Rail Service, Brooklyn, New York. He is receiving mail at 124 Haven Avenue, Mount Vernon, New York. C/O E. J. Phelps, Charles Huesis, is with the Specialty Converters Incorporated, 250 Stuart St., Boston, Massachusetts. He is living at 555 North Street, Weymouth Heights, Massachusetts.

"Lou" Kinney is now counterman for the Travelers Fire Insurance Company in Boston. His address is 29 Princess Road, West Newton, Massachusetts.

After being with the New York Telephone Company for several years, Clayton Knox resigned from that company on October 25 to take a position with the Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1703 Liberty Bank Building, Buffalo, New York.

Hector Lopaum is with the Travelers Insurance Company of New York City. His address is West Side, Y.M.C.A., 63 Street.

Lost—Strayed—or Stolen—George Collett, Mike, Tille, Sawyer, Vic MacNaughton. "Arkie" Robbins.

Anyone knowing their whereabouts please let me know, and please make a New Year's Resolution that you will send me a personal note of yourself and friends. A Happy New Year to you all.

Alice Webster Sinclair
Pittsfield, Maine

*30 Charles Mirror Stanchfield is Dean of Men at Patterson College, Patterson, New Jersey.*

Rufus Jasper is an instrument man with the Maine State Legislature.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Burns to Martin B. Jones took place on November 9 at the Grace Episcopal Church, Jamaica, Long Island, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacLaughlin of Penobscot Terrace, Brewer, are an-
nouncing the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Albion Osier '32 on Saturday, December 7, in New York City. They are making their home at 7208 34th Avenue, Brooklyn Heights, New York. Mr. Osier is associated with the Electrical Research Products, Incorporated, as chemical engineer.

Mr. Ferguson sends word of the arrival of Blynn Clifford, born April 21, 1935. Their first child, Patrice, is now a little over three years old. Chi is engaged on an induction in Portland, Maine, and is also an apptor for the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Massachusetts.

A son, Lawrence Eugene Marsh, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brestreer Marsh, of Brookhaven, Mississippi, on November 16, 1935. Bob is employed by the United States Forest Service.

Jack Moran was the chief speaker at the Athletic Award Assembly held on the campus, November 21.

Miss Doris May Gotsai and Mr. Harrison L. Moyer were married on September 28 in South Orange, New Jersey.

Ruth Taylor is employed as a clerk in a B.A. J. C. L. of Associated News Syndicate, New York, Massachusetts.

Pauline Hall, Kennebunk, Maine

'31 Happy New Year Everyone.

Al is working for the Aetna Insurance Company and with Mrs. Al is living at 35 Owen Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

John Black is a substitute teacher at Belmont Jr. High and a graduate student at Boston University. He's living at the Charlestown YMCA, 7 City Square, Charleston, Massachusetts.

Galen Vann is not enough to be principal of Walton Junior High in Auburn without taking on these extra jobs: President of Auburn Teachers' Association, Vice-president of Androscoggin County Teachers' Association, Vice-president of Androscoggin County University of Maine Alumni Association. At any rate, I'm glad to see you keep busy in your spare time—by the way, couldn't you send me some news gained in your alumni association?

This is a lot, Lib Livingstone, for your nice letter. I'm glad to hear you're enjoying your library work in Winchester. Thanks too for telling me of Jean Campbell's marriage to Bruce Moyer. The best of luck to you two folks in New York, and now my tale is told—once again—Happy New Year. And please send me a note about yourself or some other 'Sig'!

Mary C. Stiles 110 Revere Street Portland, Maine

'32 John Barry announces over station WNAE Boston.

Neil Calderwood is employed as engineer with the Federal Housing Administration in Cambridge. His address is 77 Elm Street, Cambridge.

Charles W. Hutchinson is a Junior Forester with the United States Forest Service and is living in Mio, Michigan. "Hey" Montgomery is a social service worker with the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities. Her residence is Caroline Country Club, Hartsdale, New York.

Harry published the Mercury, has been travelling some with Rudy Vallee as publicity agent. In addition, Harry writes for magazines and Boston newspapers, and teaches chemistry and physics in the Chelsea Evening High School.

Robert M. Vickery is Bridge Inspector for the Maine State Highway Commission. His address is 105 Green Street, Augusta, Maine.

William A. Hincks is a senior at Boston University Medical School this year.

Maynard A. Hincks is Field Representative for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation with headquarters in Bangor Address, 105 Main Street, Orono, Maine

Helen Hincks

'33 We must regret to report that the Christmas rush in the mails has caused the personal cards from 1933 to be lost, strayed or stolen. The few given below will be amply supplemented next month, when the ever-occupied mailman catches up with his. Cedric Arnold passed the Bar examinations this year.

Fred Burk reports that he is Tree Warden, 0th Superintendent, Forest Fire Warden, Gallows Point, Swampscott, Mass.

John T. Bankus transferred in November to Mt. Greely Reservation on the Berkshires in Massachusetts where he continues his Forestry work.

Bob Ingraham's new address is 295 North Main St., Andover, Mass.

Melville Stover reports that he is manager of the newly-installed jewelry department of the Hub Furniture Co., of Portland. He is living at 415 Cumberland Avenue, Portland.

'34 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Dear Class: They can have their reunions in Vienna but this month has been one grand reunion on Broadway and a very happy one at that. It just seems that there is no thrill quite like that of meeting classmates again and finding that they are just as nice as ever if not nicer. This month I have seen Arden Mercier, Merle Shubert and Jack Liddy, Cliff Ladd, Jean and Bruce Moyer, Ken Foster and Bob Rivas—and just missed Johnny矢 Chip. Johnny was in town calling on Ken and reports have it that he likes his job in Rome, N. Y. very much. Cliff, Enoch, Bob and I spent a rare evening together trying to recapture our non-such days at Amne, and planning our most unsettled futures. Cliff has what I would call a most fascinating position insuring such varied articles as wooden Indians, race horses and Barbara Hutton's jewels. Enoch says he divides his time between peeling down manholes and chasing underground currents. Actually he has a good position doing research for Public Service in Newark. Merle is very much wrapped up in her cooking and sewing but the only difficulty is the parents can't tell Miss Shubert from the papules. I guess she'd better put up her back hair and get the jewelerylook out of her eyes, Jack was down for Thanksgiving. He is fast getting to be a full-digged lawyer. Ken is working very hard getting his Master's at Columbia and holding down a job at the same time, and that, as you know, isn't any duck soup.

Dot Cornelier Williamson has been teaching beauty culture until very recently but now is playing the role of housewife. Marjorie Brackett Huot sounds in high spirits despite the fact that she has moved three times. The Huots are still in Saco. Inez Gary Corey is being kept pretty busy by her so-called hungry little radio. In case you don't know it, Mother and Father Corey will tell you that it is really the most wonderful baby in the world, and not just because it's theirs. Emil Humphries Crosson writes that she is at home to any of you Maine people at any time at 4900 Wrightwood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. I think I detected a little yearning for Maine in Enid's letter and how well I understand that. There doesn't seem to be a great number of romantic ventures this month but what is lacking in quantity is made up in quality. I have just recently heard of Genie Austin's marriage to Kermit Dorr on August 25. The wedding bells are certainly breaking up that old gang of mine. I'll soon begin to be feeling my age. Lew Hardison's engagement has been announced to Mabel Chace Tinkham, of West Barrington, Rhode Island. Miss Tinkham is a student at Rhode Island State and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Lew has also been promoted to Junior Fieldman and office manager of the Federal Land Bank in Springfield. Stuart Deane was married October 25 to Miss Dorothy Mawhinney, of Machias. Mrs. Deane is a graduate of Machias Normal School and has been teaching in Milo. Stuart is employed by the State.

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

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The Maine Alumni

Highway Department. They are living in Dover-Foxcroft. Phil Parsons and Dot are living in Belfast where Phil is stationed.

The very latest arrival of future Maine Alumni is Larry Glenn Tompkins, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tompkins of Sherman Mills, on December 2, 1935. Carl Johnson and his wife, who was Ann Fernald, have a baby daughter, and that’s all for the juveniles this month.

Fern Allen is on the Lighting Specialist for the Central Maine Power Co. at Waterville. Alfred Adams is office clerk in G Obei & Co. in Baltimore, Maryland. Eva Bocke haven’t enough to do just teaching at Westbrook Junior College so she is conducting a class in psychology for the younger business girls’ club of the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday evenings. Lionel Desjardins is teaching in Old Town Junior High School. Otosa Fritts is teaching Latin and music at Pennell Institute at Gray. News of Robert Hill gives two interesting facts. He was as far as is known the first member of our class to receive a higher degree—his Master’s from M.I.T. in 35. He is now having a very valuable and interesting experience in a booming Molbdenum mine in Arizona. Charles Holwve, Jr. is assistant supervisor of maintenance at the Borden Mills Inc. in Kingport, Tennessee. Merle Holdth’s course in Boy Scouting which he has just completed at the Schill Memorial Scout Reservation in New York is going to be very useful to him next summer. Merle has been appointed Supervisor of a new boy’s camp which is being opened at the head of Portage Lake.

Eddy Jordan’s year at Harvard apparently was beneficial to him since he is now junior engineer in the division of sanitation engineering of Massachusetts in the department of health. Lewis Johnson is employed at Utica, as consultant in civil engineering. Jud Lord is attending the Kirkville Missouri College of Osteopathy and Surgery from which he will graduate in June. He is a member of the band, student council, President of the Mame Club, and Secretary of Sigma Sigma Phi, the honor national Osteopathic fraternity. Al Lyon is now located at Leeds. Marion Bridge Company under the Bridge Division, State Highway Commission.

Genevieve Mead is a recreation instructor in Haverhill, Mass. Dana McNally is Heating and Air Conditioning engineer for the Portland Gas and Light Company. Richard Moore is a chemist in the Detroit Plant of Solvay Process Company. Don Nelder is credit manager for B. F. Goodrich Company in Water- ville. Amvy Kezar is working some place in New York but I haven’t been able to find out where or what yet. Ed Weeks is traveling in the Middle West for the American Bosch Radio Corporation Carmela Protho is local manager of Facit-Clark and Divers in Bangor. Bud Rooting is Assistant Ranger at DeSoto National Forest, Laurel, Mississippi. Prescott Ward is city supervisor of sales for the Crowell Publishing Company.

Abe Stern has been awarded a scholarship at Harvard Law School on the basis of his excellent scholastic standing. Another of our class to distinguish himself by superiority in scholarship is Frederick Hinton who got his Masters at M.I.T. in 35 and was awarded a scholarship that enabled him to continue his studies there. More power to them!

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all who are going to be home and especially to you who don’t stand a chance of getting there.

"Peanut"
The Studio Club 210 E. 77 St. New York City

"35 Hello Everybody,

How are you all after your Merry Christmas? Another year just starting for us all to face and I hope pass through successfully.

"Cobby" is back in the limelight again—George has been transferred from the Montgomery Ward store in Portland to Alexandria, Virginia, where he is Department Head.

Clayton Totman is now a Second Lieutenant with the United States Marine Corps, and he is stationed at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Clay attended a torcists’ reunion a short time ago, and he reports that little Sammy Rees is at Camp S-131, Sherburne, New York. Don Boone is at S.C.S. Camp #1, at Clinton, New Jersey. Allen Cope is at S.C.S. Camp #2 at Freehold, N. J. Howard Hammond is at S.C.S. Camp #3 at Wrightstown, N. J. Charlie Strafin ‘34 attended the reunion and Charlie is now department manager in a W. T. Milt Sims ’32 is assistant manager in the same store.

New Jersey certainly is doing well by the class of ’35. I heard from Paul Corbin the other day that Art Sherry is also employed in the Garden State. Art is a Control Engineer at the Newark Works of the Calco Chemical Company and Paul is Chemist in charge of control work for the Egyptian Lacquer Manufacturing company. Art and Paul met by accident in New York where they are living at 24 Fulton Street, Newark, New Jersey. Dick Bucknam is in the Electrical Department of the Sherman-Wilkinson Paint Company in New York.

I met Carl Honer in Portland the other day, and Carl and I had a long chat—mostly reminiscing. Carl is still with the Union Mutual Insurance Company.

Henry Brann is attending the BU Medical School. Harry Helfand is at Harvard Dental School, and Wilbert Pronovost. "Prome" is a graduate assistant in the department of speech and dramatic art at the University of Iowa, in Iowa City.

The Core Drill Inspector for the Quincy Project is none other than Carl F. Ingraham. Carl is with the United States Engineers Foundation Investigation Divi- sion at Eastport, Maine.

I met George and Betty Shurtleff during the Christmas rush and they’re both employed at Portious, Mitchell and Braun in Portland during the Christmas holidays.

Elsia Alpert is doing graduate work at the University of Maine in Chemistry and Nutrition. Florence Kaminsky is a student Dietitian at the Beth David Hospital in New York City.

Madawaska Training School at Fort Kent, Maine, has a new teacher and coach in Floyd Powell. Harvey Johnson is teaching French and Mathematics at Sanford High School. Bill Farwell is instructor in Agriculture, Mathematics and History at Buckfield High School in Maine.

Parker Frost is now with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Portland doing inspecting and engineering work all over Maine. Parker reports that Bobby Lane ’35 is working at the S. D. Warren Paper Company in Westbrook, Maine.

Summer Hancock is doing graduate work in history at Harvard. Ray Hothorne is a Forest Ranger in the United States Forest Service at Wild River Camp, Gilead, Maine. Dick Gal- log is a plumber with the Oxford Paper Company at Rumford, Maine. Otis Hansen is Chief Operator in the Sebec Power House of the Maine Public Service Company, Southern District. I don’t think Sebec is the largest metropolis on the map and Otis would appreciate hearing from you all at Sebec. In Maine Dick Captain is technical foreman in the United States Forest Service Camp 89 at New Lebanon, New Jersey.

Now for a little trip to Pencosola, Florida where we find Steve Marshall as aviation cadet in the United States Marine Corps.

Back again to Maine. Ray Lacom is teaching Agriculture at Merrill High School at SMyrna Mills, Maine. Allen Gray is with the Soil Conservation Service at Farmingdale, New Jersey. Paul Knight is in East Walpole, Massachusetts doing laboratory work with Bird & Son.

And so I’ll leave you until next month. I’m anxious to hear from all of you who have been so "cozy and quiet" thus far.

"So Fare Thee Well”—A.

Agnes K. Crowley
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