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Once, it was necessary to pay a lot of money to get a fine motor car. *Once*, but not any more! Think of all the fine car features you can get in this new 1936 Chevrolet at Chevrolet’s low prices: The superior safety of New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes and Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top! The unmatched smoothness of the Knee-Action Gliding Ride*! The smarter styling and more healthful comfort of a Turret Top Body with Fisher No Draft Ventilation! The higher performance-efficiency of a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine! And the unequalled driving and parking ease of Shockproof Steering*! Have the fun of saving money while getting all these good things at lowest cost—Buy a new 1936 Chevrolet!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Thirty Years of Drama

By Mark Bailey

At the end of its season in 1936 the Maine Masque has been forced to its final curtain. Although founded in 1906 it was not called the Masque until 1910. Professor Windsor P. Daggett was the first director, and under his leadership the Masque built up a reputation for the production of good plays by a competent organization of players. The Masque produced not only plays by the state of Maine but sometimes went as far south as Boston. The program of the organization originally called for one play a year. A Shakespearean drama was presented every second year and contemporary plays in the alternate seasons. The first production on record was As You Like It in the spring of 1907. The parts at this time were all taken by men, since women were not admitted into Masque membership until about 1924.

Professor Daggett resigned during the World War and in 1920 Professor Mark Bailey became Head of the Public Speaking Department and had as one of his major objectives the reorganization and rebuilding of the Masque, which during the war years had become temporarily disorganized.

The first play under Professor Bailey was School for Scandal, which was put on in several towns including Ellsworth and Bar Harbor. According to precedent the dress rehearsal was held at the State Insane Hospital at Bangor, the idea being perhaps that even an imperfect performance might entertain the unfortunate shut-ins, who, on the other hand, would furnish an enthusiastic audience to encourage the actors.

The next few years were trying ones, with many differences of opinion as to the kind of plays and the policies to follow. One of the burning issues of 1922 was the part college women should play in dramatics. Many felt that the Masque was and should be strictly a men's organization, while an even larger number believed a production with both men and women taking part would result in a more artistic performance. Records show that Barbara Dunn, '21 (Mrs. E. R. Hitchiner) was the first lady to have a part in a Masque production. In 1921 the women students organized their own dramatic club, the Domino, which so successfully produced several short plays that in 1922 it was requested by the Masque to combine in a joint production of The Lion and the Mouse.

The late Mr. Robert C. Hamlet, by whose will a play writing contest has been established this year at the University, was President of the Masque in 1924-25 and did much to make it a more effective organization. His successor, Cyril Cogswell, president from 1925 to 1927, carried on Hamlet's ideals and proved himself to be a real leader. During Mr. Cogswell's term as president the Masque moved forward rapidly.

Mr. Herschel Bricker joined the Department of Public Speaking in the fall of 1928 and the next year became Assistant Director of the Masque. His knowledge and experience in the problems of scenery and make-up have been particularly helpful in recent productions. In 1929 the number of productions was increased from three to four a year.

The auditorium in the old chapel presented many obstacles to effective drama, for the acoustics were bad, lighting equipment meagre, the stage very shallow, and the auditorium seats very uncomfortable. Yet in spite of all these difficulties each year saw better plays in the old chapel. Some of the last plays to be produced there were Ibsen's Hedda Gabler and Chekov's Uncle Vanya, while only a little before these productions were Twelfth Night, The Enemy of the People, What Every Woman Knows, The Enemy, and, perhaps above all, Journey's End.

The new auditorium and stage, with excellent lighting facilities, gave an added impetus to staging the plays. The new stage is thirty feet deep and gives an opportunity for stage perspective impossible on the old stage. Mr. Bricker, working with able stage crews and technicians under Wilbert Pronovost and Robert Homestead, has done a great deal to improve the settings, lighting, and technical side of production.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the Little Theatre two performances have been given, one Wednesday and one Thursday night, and have been generally well attended. Such modern plays as Counsellor at Law, Death Takes a Holiday, The Late Christopher Bean, and Another Language, have caused favorable recognition. The two plays this year, Bird in Hand and Kindling, both have been well staged and well acted, and the present play, Abraham Lincoln, bids fair to be one of the outstanding plays of recent years.

Scene from Journey's End, one of the most ambitious productions ever undertaken by the Masque.
Historic Oak Hall Destroyed By Fire

At three p.m. on January 15 a fire of undiscovered origin broke out on the second floor of Oak Hall, historic men's dormitory, and by midnight when the flames were finally extinguished little was left above the first floor of the building but blackened walls and charred timbers. The entire upper stories were destroyed, and although the fire was kept from spreading below the second floor, the old landmark is little more than a memory.

The fire was first discovered by two students who did everything possible to extinguish the blaze which had apparently made considerable headway between the wooden partitions of the floors. The local fire department was immediately called to the scene, but the flames broke out almost at once beneath the roof where they could not be easily reached by the hose. No injuries of importance were reported in spite of the number of students living in the hall, but many of the boys lost much in personal effects, books, and money. Students worked feverishly as long as conditions permitted, removing what clothes and furniture could be reached.

The blaze, one of the most disastrous in the history of the college, was highly spectacular and attracted a large crowd of passersby and townpeople in addition to the students. Nearby buildings were carefully watched by the firemen but were in little danger at any time.

The loss of the dormitory renders the men's housing situation acute. Fraternities are taking care of some of the men, while the rest will be distributed in various parts of the campus and town. The building was insured for a value of approximately $40,000.

The famous dormitory was one of the oldest and best known buildings on the campus, being actually the third University building to be constructed, preceded only by White and Fernald. Its construction was commenced in the year 1870 under the administration of President Fernald and was completed in 1871. It was built, as were several of the other buildings, out of bricks manufactured on the campus near the present site of the athletic field. It was originally connected by a corridor with the Boarding House, now the M.C.A. building, and is said to have been known as "Brick Hall."

The name given to the hall was bestowed in recognition of the services of the Honorable Lyndon Oak, who was a member of the Board of Trustees for twenty-two years, from 1867 to 1889, secretary of the Board for twelve of these years and President of the Board for six more. Mr. Oak's character and leadership were a contributing factor to the success of the University during many of its early trials and difficulties. It is, indeed, fitting that the memory of a man whose services and character alike impressed themselves forcefully upon the early history of the institution should have been long perpetuated by a college dormitory which was for many years, in one sense, the heart of college existence.

The venerable hall which housed sixty-four generations of students with the accumulation of memories, laughter, and minor tragedies inseparable from the years of college life, is now charred ruins. Surrounded with ivy-planted trees dating back to the early years of the college and wreathed over with ivy planted in memory of other classes long passed from its halls, the building long typified a feeling, a tradition, deeply rooted in the memories of those who once lived in its rooms. Its passing marks, in one sense, the passing of an era, for it has been in many ways a link binding to the sound traditions of the past the forward looking confidence of the future.

Early Picture of Oak Hall and The Boarding House

This picture shows the original appearance of the buildings as they appeared when first occupied about 1871.
Alumna Writes Prize Winning Novel

It is not often that the University of Maine has the pleasure of welcoming a new literary star to its alumni group over-night, but that was just what happened last month when news dispatches reported the winner of the fourth Dodd, Mead-Pictorial Review novel prize of $10,000 as Mrs. Margaret Flint Jacobs, native of Orono, member of the class of 1912, and daughter of Professor Walter Flint '82 who served in the University mechanical engineering department for nearly twenty years. Mrs. Jacobs lives in Mississippi with her husband, also a graduate of the University in 1912, and their six children, but her memories of her "down East" girlhood in the Maine countryside provided the material for The Old Ashburn Place. The story is said to be about family life on a Maine farm, wrought of the familiar, friendly memories of Mrs. Jacobs' own life at West Baldwin, Maine.

We take great pleasure in being able to publish the story of Mrs. Jacobs' life in her own words, from a letter written to the General Alumni Association:

"First of all let me thank you for the congratulations and good wishes which you and the Alumni Association have extended. No small part of the joy I have had out of this experience has been the obvious sincerity of the many messages I have received.

Life Story

"Perhaps a brief chronology of my life will be helpful. Born—Orono, Maine, 1891. Mother—Hannah Leavitt, early graduate and member of Phi Kappa Phi—probably a charter member. Father, class of '82, instructor and then professor at U. of M. until 1901. Then Dr. Abram W. Harris, previously President of University of Maine, called him to Tome school as Supervising Engineer for the school. I graduated from Tome in 1908, along with my brother Ralph and we both entered Maine in the class of 1912. Ralph stayed only one year—he is a Phi Gamma Delta, as was my father, also my brother Donald. I stayed in all about three years at Maine, but did not finish. I was a very mediocre student. Got stuck in chemistry. Majored first under Dr. Drew in Biology and then changed to Philosophy under Prof. Craig. Had most of my English courses with Prof. Gray and Prof. Guy Thompson, if I remember correctly.

"In 1913 I married Lester Warner Jacobs, Sigma Nu, Tau Beta Pi, class of 1912 in Civil Engineering. We have lived in various places, but mostly nine years in Norfolk, Va., and six years here. "I must have been working at The Ashburn Place spasmodically for four years or even more. The final draft was made this past summer and finished just in time for the contest. It is my only novel thus far. I really hope to return to Maine and buy a home near West Baldwin, but we do not see our way clear just yet, with two daughters in school here and the son making Gulf Coast ports only on his voyages.

Personally, I have little imagination. I can write only what I see and know. To me, people are the one interesting thing; places, events, are but the setting for the people.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Margaret F. Jacobs."

The dramatic story of the award of Mrs. Jacobs' prize is told from a different angle in the national news magazine, Time, for January 6. It is with great pleasure that we reprint by special permission the excerpts below from this story of an alumna who has won national literary recognition:

"In the small Jacobs house in Bay St. Louis, Miss., there was vast commotion one day last week. Telephone and doorbell buzzed like mad, neighbors flew in and out, tongues clacked incessantly. Mrs. Jacobs rang up her husband at his toll-house on the Pontchartrain Bridge, spoke breathlessly. Stuttering with excitement, he relayed her message by long distance to his two daughters at Louisiana State University, who thrilled the great news through their dormitory. It was three days before Christmas. It was Mrs. Jacobs' 44th birthday. It was also her 22nd wedding anniversary. But none of these pleasant milestones was the cause of the Jacobs' rejoicing. What had happened was that in far-off Manhattan the judges of the Dodd, Mead-Pictorial Review 1935 novel contest had awarded their $10,000 prize to one Margaret Flint. And Margaret Flint was Mrs. Lester Warner Jacobs' maiden name.

Early Efforts

"Last week's was not Author Flint's first literary prize. As a young newshen on the Old Town, Maine, 'Enterprise,' she had won a $12 prize for a piece on the operation and care of sewing machines. The article, though, was not run. After that she married a fellow-graduate of the University of Maine and went South to be a mother, cook, seamstress, smalltown housewife. But she never got over her ambition to be a writer as well. She ground out short stories. They were all rejected. In late-at-night, snatched moments over four years she slowly tapped out a novel. It was about a Maine farm, the kind of country she had grown up in. She called it The Old Ashburn Place. One of her daughters read a few pages, did not like it much. Her husband, who was no hand for fiction anyway, preferred the Bible. But when the book was finished, off she sent it to Pictorial Review, where it will begin to appear serially next May."
Edward E. Chase '13
Reappointed Trustee

Edward E. Chase, of Portland, member of the class of 1913, prominent alumnus, and active friend of the University, was reappointed for a seven year term as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University by Governor Louis J. Brann '98, on January 6. Mr. Chase's services to the University were recognized by the alumni when in 1933 he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem. His connection with the life of the University has been varied and continuous; he has served as president of the Western Maine Association, Alumni Council member, vice-president of the General Alumni Association, which position he resigned when appointed Trustee, chairman of the Memorial Fund campaigns in Cumberland County, and above all, author and tireless supporter of the Mill Tax Act in the state legislature, giving the University a fairly definite annual income for its maintenance.

Mr. Chase, who is president of the Maine Securities Company, has been an active and prominent figure in the economic and political life of Maine. He has served two terms in the state legislature and has been appointed on numerous committees and commissions for the state and New England, including the Maine Railroad committee, a committee on New England railroads, the Portland Port Commission, and the Bankers NRA Code Committee. He has been in demand as a speaker on public questions and his fearless and keen analysis of conditions have been presented with a cleverness and a pungency of wit that add much to their effectiveness.

Best Dues Paying Classes

The class of 1875 has the highest percentage of its members who have paid alumni dues for this year while 1935 still leads the parade by having the largest number who have supported the Association for the current season. While 1935 and 1934 still head the list in numbers paid, 1910 has made the largest gain, moving from fifth to third position within two months. Newcomers in the list are 1915 and 1931, and 1920 which jumped to sixth position.

In the percentage tabulation, 1887 moved in to replace 1893 while the class of 1896 has stepped up a couple of notches. 1904 is the only twentieth century class to be in this select group.

The classes of 1898, 1905 and 1917 are tied with six each who have paid sustaining dues.

Number of Dues Paid by Classes

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Per cent Dues Paid by Classes

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High commendation of the facilities of the Pulp and Paper Department of the University was expressed recently by Professor William Turner, of the Department of Chemical Engineering of Columbia University, and Mr. Johnson, a candidate for the Doctor's Degree there, who are interested in determining the possible use of waste tobacco cuttings for paper making. Their first test, made during their visit to the University on November 16, was so successful that they plan to return shortly for further work.

Lewis O. Barrows '16
Candidate for Governor

Maine's Secretary of State, Lewis O Barrows, '16, of Newport, formerly a member of the state executive council and the Republican State Committee, announced on January 5 his candidacy for the Republican nomination as governor this year. Six years on the executive council under Governors Brewster, Gardner and Brann, and his year as Secretary of State under Governor Brann have given Mr. Barrows a thorough knowledge of state conditions and policies. In 1932 he was runner-up for the Republican nomination.

While serving on the council, Mr. Barrows was largely responsible for the development of better state roads in Penobscot County. The results of his endeavors are plain to everyone driving over the main highways of the section, where dangerous curves and crossings have been replaced by new sections of road, overhead bridge crossings, and elimination of many driving hazards. He has also served a number of years as town treasurer of Newport. At the founding of the Hannibal Hamlin Club of Bangor in 1934 he was elected first president.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

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Athletics

Varsity Track

Although it is much too soon to make prophecies about track ability for the coming season, Coach Jenkins is not without confidence in spite of the loss last June of some of the best runners Maine has seen in many years. An unusually strong junior aggregation is coming up from the ranks and lacks nothing but experience to add the winning touch to the varsity squad. Johnny Gowitz, of South Portland, is expected to set a fast pace for anyone in the state in the hurdles and also to add plenty of competition in the broad jump, where his mark has been consistently around 22 feet. George Frame of Searsport, will again fight it out with Krason, of Bates, for both state and national recognition. The high jump is stronger this year than for several years past, with Ken Webb, of Augusta, Ken Ireland, of Biddeford, and Ed Stuart, of Rockport, Mass., with several other candidates. The veteran Bill Hunnewell, of Madison, for distance, Johnny Murray, of Bath, double state champion last year in the sprints, and a number of good middle distance men, all combine with many other candidates of undemonstrated ability to make up a promising squad, and keep Coach Jenkins smiling.

New England College Conference

A new conference of the smaller New England colleges comprising six present members and a planned final membership of ten or twelve was one result of the meetings of the N.C.A.A. and the American Football Coaches Association in New York last December. The present members of the new athletic line-up are, with Maine, Connecticut State, Massachusetts State, Northeastern, Rhode Island State, and University of New Hampshire. A conference baseball schedule for the season of 1936 has already been worked out and it is hoped to extend the program to track, basketball, and possibly football later.

Anonymous Gift

Announcement of two anonymous gifts of $1000 and $500 to the University was made in the January Alumni. Another gift of $500 presented anonymously by an alumnus has since been received. This new gift is to be used for scholarship purposes beginning next year.

Schedules

Varsity Track

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

Fresman Track

Jan. 18 Fresh 62—So Portland 37
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 Team A 48—Bar Harbor 24
Jan 14 Old Town 25—Team A 21
Jan 17 Team A 36—Bridgton 32
Jan 18 Team A 59—Kents Hill 14
Jan 20 Team A 47—John Babst 12
Feb 7 M.C.I. at Orono
Feb 8 Rumford at Orono
Feb 12 Coburn at Orono
Feb 15 Higgins at Orono
Feb 17 Stearns H. S. at Millinocket
Feb 18 Ricker Classical at Houlton
Feb 19 Presque Isle at Presque Isle
Feb 20 Fort Fairfield at Fort Fairfield
Feb 21 Patten at Patten

Team B
Jan 10 Dexter 29—Team B 27
Jan 14 Team B 27—Rockland 25
Jan 18 Team B 43—Brewer 28
Jan 20 Team B 38—Ellsworth 31
Feb 8 Merrill H. S. at Orono
Feb 12 Lee Academy at Orono
Feb 20 Shap Memorial at Eastport
Feb 21 Calais Academy at Calais

Winter Sports

Feb 7-8 Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
Feb 15 Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.
Feb 22 New Hampshire at Durham,
Feb 22 Intramural Winter Carnival

Varsity Basketball Revived

After an absence of eight years from the athletic program of the University, varsity basketball will be reinstated in the winter of 1936-7, Faculty Manager Ted Curtis announced on January 16. Maine will include the winter sport in its schedules with the new New England College Conference. The revival of basketball has always been in the minds of students and authorities, but with the certainty of the competition provided by the new conference, already heralded by the scheduling of a game with Northeastern this spring, conditions for the sport appear favorable.

Throughout the high and prep schools of the state, basketball is one of the most popular of sports, and its place in the interests of the students at the University has been amply shown by the competition in the intramural games and the good turnout of both players and spectators for freshman games. According to Faculty Manager Curtis an attendance of at least as many as 1400 has been recorded for freshman games. Another factor in the decision is the fact that since the completion of the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium Maine has one of the finest basketball floors in New England and galleries for the spectators.

Kenyon Appointed Coach

Bill Kenyon, assistant football coach, and recently appointed varsity baseball leader, will coach the new varsity basketball team next year. Kenyon has made an excellent record with the freshman basketball teams which have been under his direction for several years, his teams winning 100 games and losing 29 since 1926. The playing of the intramural tournaments as well as the two freshman teams have kept both interest and ability at a high level on the campus and Coach Kenyon hopes to be able to weld his material into a capable squad next year. Many of the varsity players will be men whom he has coached on freshman squads.

K. of C. Meet

At the K. of C. Track Meet in Boston January 25, the one mile relay team placed third in a race with Rhode Island and M.I.T. Two of the lastest men were unable to compete due to injury or illness. Maine also competed in the high jump.
Local associations opened a new year of activity with evident enthusiasm and interest. The activities of 1935 have been featured by increased attendance and by the launching of a program of local association scholarships which has in nearly every quarter met with encouraging response in keeping with the serious needs of the University in this respect. The success of this program is not yet complete, but much assistance has been accorded to deserving and needy students and all participating associations and individuals are worthy of highest commendation for their cooperation.

The report of the meeting of the ANDROSCOGGIN COUNTY ALUMNI on December 17 just missed the January issue of the ALUMNI. Mrs. E. M. Bridges, assisted by Mrs. William Schoppe, entertained the group at her home for their annual Christmas party with a regular tree, Santa Claus, and gifts for all.

The first meeting reported for the new year was that of the PROVIDENCE ALUMNI who held a buffet supper at the Crown Hotel on New Year's Day. The guest of honor was Coach Fred Brice who was in good company, since Coach "Tuss" McLoughry, of Brown also attended. Fourteen members and several guests enjoyed football movies and much congenial conversation.

The January second smoker and buffet supper of the BOSTON ALUMNI at the University Club set up a mark for all associations to shoot at for this year with a record attendance of about 125.

We wish to announce that books are still available at half-price. We also have a new and complete line of Stationery; Jewelry; Felt Goods; and Maine Souvenirs, priced extra low.

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Orono, Maine

Schedule of Meetings

February
1 Philadelphia Alumni Luncheon 1 p.m. Electrical Assn., 6th Floor, Architects Building, 17th and Sansom Streets
3 Portland Alumni, evening Lafayette Hotel
4 Rhode Island, noon, Lofts' Inc. 309 Westminster St., Providence
5 White Mountain Alumni Hotel Costello, 6 p.m.
6 Lehgh Valley—home of C. S. Pool 522-7th Ave, Bethlehem, Pa.
7 Pulp and Paper Alumni Assn., Hotel Shelton, 6 30

March
13 New York Alumni
14 Boston Alumni

members Again Coach Fred Brice was the guest of honor and again he was in good company with Frank Kanaly, formerly popular track coach at Maine and now popular track coach at Yale. "Spike" Mayo '09, and Faculty Manager Ted Curtis Football pictures and general talks on the athletic front at the University entertained the record-breaking crowd.

The CUMBERLAND COUNTY ALUMNI held their annual business meeting in Portland on January third. After supper had been served, the eighty-four members and guests discussed the general business of the association and held election of officers. The scholarship committee reported an excellent number of pledges, and the nominating committee presented names of officers for 1936 who were duly elected. The new officers are Willis S. Stiles '31, president, Leon Sanborn '27, vice president; Arthur Forrestal '33, secretary, and Kenneth Haskell '30, treasurer. A number of special guests attended the meeting, including George Allen and Dr. Edward Abbott, members of the class of '84, and former football captains Henry Small '24 and Newman Young '22, and again as guest of honor, Coach Brice, whose trip through the associations this month has made history in the way of interest and attendance.

Out in snowbound New Hampshire the WHITE MOUNTAIN ALUMNI again met in Berlin on January 8. A dinner, business meeting and open forum discussion of timely questions of the day made up the program. Plans were discussed for a University Night in March and also for the February meeting.

Another election of officers took place this month at the January 11 meeting of the NEW YORK ALUMNI in the Club Room at Wanaque. The twenty-four members present enjoyed bridge and tea after the business meeting. The following officers were elected to serve after May first: Mrs. Hall '19, president, Mrs. Basset '21, vice president, Mrs. Leather '24, secretary, and Mrs. MacDougall '25, treasurer.

PULP AND PAPER ALUMNI are to hold their annual "get together" Wednesday, February 19, in Hotel Shelton, New York. All alumni interested in the pulp and paper industry are invited to attend this informal meeting scheduled to be confined to the hours of 6:30 to 8 p.m. The increase in attendance at this meeting is indicative of the pleasure which has been enjoyed by those who attended. Those who plan to attend are asked to write Mrs. A. N. Nickerson, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Alumni Placement Committee

The University Placement Bureau has reported the hearty cooperation of many leading alumni in the industrial centers of New England and the east who have been requested to give of their time as members of an Alumni Placement Committee. Although the personnel of the committee is not yet entirely complete, the willingness and assistance already displayed have been very encouraging.

The members of the Boston Committee have already been appointed and as we go to press, a meeting is scheduled for January 27. The members of this committee are Chairman Myron E. Watson, '22 with Berts, Dalton, Church, and Hamilton, B. M. Cowan, '05 with Stone and Webster Corp, Frederick S. Jones, '14 with Sosony-Vacuum Oil Co, George Pottier, '20, with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co, and Ralph Wilkins, '19 with Bird and Son.

It is the intention of the Bureau to have a group of influential alumni act in a liaison capacity between the University Bureau and the local employers and industries. In this way the Placement Director will be able at all times to have intimate and up-to-date knowledge of employment conditions in any given locality and to obtain immediate knowledge of any opportunities presenting themselves for the employment of Maine men or women. It is hoped also that through their personal acquaintance in the business world the members will be able to assist the Director in establishing contacts with employers.
ALUMNI PERSONALS

DEATHS

'77 Alvah D. Blackington, a native of Rockland, died at his home in Scranton, Pa., on January 4, at the age of 80. Mr. Blackington had made his home in Scranton for many years following his rise to high official status as a civil engineer in the employ of the Erie Railroad. Prior to this position and immediately after his graduation from Maine he had served as Civil Engineer of Rockland for several years.

His work in railroad engineering began in 1882 when he entered the employ of the Erie and Wyoming Railroad Company under the late John B. Smith, then president of that company. He worked up to the position of chief engineer and when the road was purchased by the Erie Company, he became a consulting engineer.

In 1884 Mr. Blackington married Mary Elizabeth Smith, daughter of the railroad president. He is survived only by one sister, a native of Rockland.

He was an active member of the Engineers' Club of Scranton and for a time served as president of that organization. He held numerous other fraternal and professional offices from time to time.

'04 Ralph S. Bassett, a native of Dover-Foxcroft, died at his home in Old Town January 2, after a brief illness. Mr. Bassett, a civil engineer, was employed a number of years by the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. At another period of his life he was engaged in the construction of the great railroad tunnel under Mt. Royal in the city of Montreal. He is survived by his wife, one son, and his two brothers.

'14 Hermon R. Clark, teacher of electricity at the Springfield, Mass., Trade School, died at his home in that city on December 21 at the age of 43. Previous to his last appointment he had been employed as an electrical contractor and engineer. He was an honor graduate from the University and in 1930 received his degree of Master of Science from Massachusetts State College. He had been a member of the Trade School faculty for ten years.

He had always been active in alumni affairs, having served for several years as secretary, treasurer, and vice president of the Western Mass. Association. He was also president of the Education Club, a member of the Methodist Church, and of the Masons. He is survived by his wife, one son, Carleton, a student at Maine, and one daughter, Carolyn.

'19 Information has just come to the Alumni office of the death of Webster Hoagland on January 30, 1934. Few details of his passing are known. He had been residing at Summit, N. J., for some time, and had been in the employ of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York for nine years. He began his career in the employ as a salesman in 1925 in the Providence office, and was later transferred to the New York office where he steadily advanced to the position of Second Vice President.

'13 Andrew J. Beck, president of the Aroostook Council, is among the 70 farm leaders summoned to Washington to attend on agricultural conference. Judge Edgar F. Corliss, of Bridgton, showed his skill by displaying a season's kill of 18 coons.

'15 William B. Hill was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Bangor Chamber of Commerce.

Judge Harry M. Shaw has been reappointed judge of the Norway Municipal Court by Gov. Brann.

'16 Lewis O. Barrows, of Newport, recently announced his candidacy for Republican gubernatorial nomination. He is now Secretary of State.

Lieut. Frederick Robie, of Gorham, former member of the Governor's Council, was recently appointed deputy secretary of state by Secretary of State Barrows.

William R. Nugent is Engineer Examiner of the Public Works Administration and is residing at 243 Riverside Drive, New York City.

'17 Donald G. Smith, of Portland, is a member of the State Highway Safety Committee. Langdon J. Freese was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of

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Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Ham, of 1504 Keyes Avenue, Schenectady, New York, have a baby daughter, Marjorie Alice, born November 8, 1935.

23 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Percy M. Dow, 122 West Spring St., Avon, Mass., is employed by Cudby's Packing Company, Brockton, Mass.

A daughter, Donna Rae, was born September 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Frost (Marjorie) who live at 49 North Ridgewood Place, Los Angeles, California.

Roy L. Fernald is candidate for re-election to the Maine Senate in 1936.

Arthur Nelson is pastor of the Round Lap Congregational Church, Providence, R. I.

We wish to correct a mistake appearing in the December issue. Gerald Dunn is living at 23 Wheeler Ave., Brockton, Mass., instead of Plymouth, Mass.

Mrs. Iva Burgess

24 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

William J. Haskins is chief supervisor, Portland Region Division, Clover Farm Stores, in charge of sales, operation, and store engineering, located in Portland. His residence address is 112 Park Street. Charles F. Martin recently purchased a farm in Berwick, Maine, and is now operating a general livestock business.

His address is R. F. D.

Belkford A. Perkins is employed in the drafting department of the General Electric located in Schenectady, New York. His home address is 1222 Crane Street, Schenectady, New York.

25 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

We regret to report that we had no personals to publish for 1925. Hope Banister explains the reason herself. "Family tied up with mumps, first the children, then myself. Will save the items until next month. Sorry."

26 Lawrence B. Blethen and Miss Frances Agnes Tierman, of Ithaca, New York, were married December 26. Lawrence is employed by the Northern New York Telephone Company at Johnsontown, New York. After a trip to Bermuda they will be at home at 10 Palmet Avenue, Whitehall, New York.

Carleton W. Fletcher is an engineer in the Electrical Department, Quoqdy project at Eastport. His address while there is New Quoqdy Hotel.

Richard Wilder Merrill, ex-26, and Miss Helena Edythe Murray were married December 6, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, 101 West Broadway, Bangor. Richard is now instructor in German at the University.

Irene Lerette is now being addressed Mrs. Irene L. Whitcomb and is living at 60 W. Union Avenue, Bound Brook, New Jersey, where she is teaching French at the High School.

Clarence K. Passmore has a position as salesman for the Walworth Company, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City. He is located in the Portland Office.

Aubrey H. Snow is a graduate student at Columbia University and is living at 936 John Jay Hall, Columbia University.

27 Dear Mr. Dillingham,

So there is a Santa! Quite a number of the class remembered me with Christmas notes—and how every note does help! How about a few Valentines for the next issue?

Crystal Hughes Dostie, our class secretary, writing from Skowhegan, tells me that many of the class have failed to send in their contribution to help finance "Eight Years After". Be the amount ever so small send it to Crystal at 47 Mt. Pleasant Avenue and help the cause along.

Mr. James is employed by the F. S. Wight Fur Company in Bangor. He is married and has a daughter.

Address 23 McKinley Street, Bangor.

John K. Bangorites that I have found are: Harry Stern, who is a lawyer in Bangor and resides at 416 Hancock Street, and Don McGary who is proprietor of the McGary Optical Company. Don is married, has a son, Robert Edward, and lives at Hathorne Avenue in Bangor.

Eugene Scribner is air conditioning engineer with Mabsledti Materials Inc., of New Rochelle, New York. Gene is married and lives at 261 Clark Street, Westfield, New Jersey.

From the official committee for Highway Safety appointed by Gov. Bann, a committee of ten was chosen to form an intensive street and highway safety program for Maine. Margaret McQuade, of Hudson, is the representative here, who has been appointed as one of the two women members.

Elsie Kelso, a Mitarbeiter in the U.S. Forest Service at Plymouth, New Hampshire "Kel" is married and lives at 11 Wentworth Street. The principal of the high school at Pemberton, Maine is Kenneth Kane.

At a lovely tea given by her sisters, the engagement of Lucy Farrington to Donald Shive was announced. Lucy is Home Demonstration Agent of Aroostook County and her Shive is manager of the First National Market in Skowhegan.

The date of the wedding is to be announced.

The Sunday Telegram carried the announcement of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Marie Johnson, of So Portland, to Philip Moore Johnson is a graduate of So Portland High School and the Maine School of Commerce. "Dinty" is district manager for the Works Progress Administration in Bangor.

And just yesterday a note from Leota French Hamilton announcing the arrival of Grace Minerva on December 11th at Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Collins ("Collies") are living at 395 Edith Street and Charles is librarian and Professor of Religion at Le Moyne College.

So until next month—

Peggy Preble Webster
95 Holvoke Street
Brewer, Maine

28 Did any of you make a New Year's Resolution to make you famous? If so I hope our mailman will notice the weight of all those letters.

An S.O.S. was sent out for "String" Springer and we found her teaching in Danforth. She's still "String" but Cyril is the last name now.

Elizabeth M. Collins is Head of the Typewriting Department at the Bangor School of Commerce.

Ken Lovejoy had dinner with us yesterday. He dared the great north and just missed a gravel stone.

J. Harold Smith is sub-principal at Monson Academy, Monson.

Ralph A. Hill is a student at Columbia University.

Thelma F. Dudley wrote me that she
Potatoes fed with SUMMERS Balanced Plant Foods will furnish abundant proof of this ancient expression. The following experienced Potato Growers of Maine, after ten years' use, express their opinion of SUMMERS QUALITY FERTILIZERS in more Modern Terms:

A. E. Mooers, Houlton — "SUMMERS is a High Quality fertilizer at a reasonable price. Over the past ten years I have found my fertilizer cost per barrel much less on SUMMERS than other fertilizers." — W. M. Robinson, Dyer Brook. — "The most economical I ever used because I get more barrels of number ones per acre on SUMMERS than on other more expensive brands." — Joe R. Martin, Van Buren. — "I have had such good results with SUMMERS that I shall use it as long as I grow potatoes." — Winfield Bagley, Caribou. — "I have compared SUMMERS with two other brands. It gave me just as many potatoes at considerably less cost." — E. S. Bailey, Caribou. — "For ten years SUMMERS has suited the needs of my potato land better than any other brand I have used." — Leon Levassuer, Van Buren. — "I couldn't ask for a better fertilizer."

These terse testimonials are typical of scores of others from men with whom potato growing is a livelihood. Why do Summers Fertilizers give these outstanding results? Answer: Because we use only the purest raw materials obtainable. These materials are compounded by our own formulae—the result of twenty years' practical and scientific experience. The finished product, expertly manufactured in modern plants, provides a balanced plant food particularly suitable for the exacting requirements of soil, climate, type of seed, and methods of culture.

Let Results Be Your Guide. Buy SUMMERS.

SUMMERS SPECIAL POTATO FERTILIZERS
are manufactured in

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Searsport, Maine
St. Stephen, N. B.

Our Branch Office for Maine is located at 20 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine—R. E. Fraser, '17, Manager
The Maine Alumni

and George with their family had moved to Cape Elizabeth. Their address is 8 Cottage Farm Road.

James Massoglia has a job in the St. Paul engagement to John Plumer, of Augusta, was announced last week. He is employed by the state highway department. We all extend congratulations to you, Agnes.

Erdine B. Dolloff
Presque Isle, Maine

The Capt.

429 Rutillus Allen is an Agricultural Economist, working in Washington, D. C., with the Resettlement Administration. His address is 1720 Queen's Lane, Clarendon, Virginia.

Harold Arey is employed in the Sales Department of Stanley Rule and Level Company. He is receiving mail at 70 Cedar Street, New Britain, Conn.

Jessie Ashworth is with the World Peace Foundation in New York City. Her address is 120 House, 138 E. 36th Street.

At an attractive ceremony in Sanford, Delores Crowell, Miss Muriel Bradbury became the bride of Kenneth Brown. "Bill" Getchell, maine, 27, was Ken's best man.

Ken is now employed as Junior Resident Engineer in the landscape architecture supervising roadside improvement. Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Brunswick High School and attended the University of New Hampshire. They are now residing at 128 Grove Street, Augusta, Maine.

"Bob" Chandler is an assistant professor of Forest Soils at Cornell University, Ithaca. His address is 20 North Main Street, and Mrs. Chandler are residing at 230 Rodgevale Road, Ithaca.

AI Hamson is State Insurance Supervisor with the Home Owners Loan Corp. in Portland, Maine. His address is 85 Clinton Street

Hector Lopas is counterman with the Travelers Fire Insurance Company in New York City. He is receiving mail at 3 West 63rd Street, New York.

December 5, at South Berwick, Miss Beatrice Cousins became the bride of "Min" Minuitti. They will make their home in Jersey City, New Jersey.

Edward Ryder is now located in Lewiston where he is in partnership with A. W. Rofnell, Jr., in the paint, varnish, and wallpaper business. He and his wife are residing at 4 Sylvan Ave, Lewiston, Me.

Alice W. Smeliar
Pittsfield, Maine

30 Virginia Cole sends along word that she is now Mrs. George E. Gay and living in Saco, 180 North Street. She was married last June 17 in Jemopset and enjoyed a 1600 mile wedding trip up into Canada and back through Maine by way of the White Mountains.

Mary Crowley is teaching in the high school at Madawaska.

The engagement of Miss Frances Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Johnson of Stroudwater and Kenneth Richardson Haskell, son of Capt. and Mrs. Philip D. Haskell, of Deer Isle, was announced at a family breakfast on Christmas morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Johnson on Orland Street. Miss Johnson was graduated from Bates College and is a Girl Scout Leader at the Portland Y.W.C.A. Ken is employed by the Maine Central Railroad Company.

At the annual meeting of the Machias Red Cross Chapter last November, the

Rev. William R. Riddough was elected treasurer.

Pauline Hall
Kennebunk, Maine

31 Dear Classmates

New this month is still scarce but here goes

Isabella Lyon is librarian at the High School, North Tarrytown, N. Y. She's living at 438 Belwood Avenue.

Beryl Bryant, who has been with the Bangor News for the past four years, has resigned and on January 6 entered Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Beryl is planning to use her college psyche courses as a background for specialization in work with children or pediatrics.

The engagement of "Bill" Jensen to Miss Ethel C. MacLean, of South Portland, has recently been announced. Miss MacLean is a graduate of the Portland High, Westbrook Secondary School of Nursing at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. At present, she is Red Cross nurse for the city of Portland.

Bill is manager of merchandise sales in Eastern Pennsylvania for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, with headquarters at Allentown. The big date is set for March.

Jean Campbell Moyer, at last I've run down to your new home at 61 Carême Street, New York City—and I hope you're having as much fun keeping house as I am.

Arthur Jack is theatre manager in Kennebunk, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Allston Walker have a young son born December 2 Allston is in the coal and wood business in Orono.

More news to follow

Mary Carter Stiles
110 Revere Street
Woodfords, Maine

32 Frank Battles is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and is located at 706 Sun Bldg., Lowell, Mass.

Linwood Bowen is principal of the High School at Mattawamkeag.

W. W. Bradburn Miss Margaret E. Sargent, of Old Town, were married January 1, 1936. Mrs Brown is a graduate of Old Town High School and attended the Commercial School in Bangor, and Bryant & Stratton in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will reside in Ponghkeepsie, N. Y. where Brown is employed by the W. T. Grant Company.

Clarine Coffin was awarded third prize for her poem "Easter" in a contest sponsored by the Hartford Poetry Club. Clarine is having a year's leave of absence from Bangor High School.

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Marvelne Osborne, of Russellville, Arkansas, and Burt Gross, which was solemnized December 24, 1934, was made recently. Mrs Gross is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Osborne, of Russellville. Virgil has been a director of a government project in Arkansas for the past two years.

Louise C. Miller is living at 2307 Center Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

The engagement of Hildreth Montgomery to Thomas M. Hill, of Bucksport, was announced on Christmas Eve. Ike is employed in the Bureau of Charities. Mr Hill will graduate from Maine in February, 1936. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The engagement of Edith Talbot to John M. Ness, of Auburnd, was announced on December 28, 1935. Mr. Ness was graduated from Edward Little High School and from Bates College. In 1932 he received a Master's degree in Electrical Engineering from M.I.T. He is employed by the Central Maine Power Company.

Helen S. Hincks
103 Main St.
Orono

33 Dear Classmates

Last month I did forget you, I guess. My personalaste were late in leaving Norwich and then, too, Santa Claus had preference with the postal department at that time.

Announcement of the engagement of Helen Findly to Lyman A. Couseens, Jr., was made Saturday, December 20, at a tea given by Helen's mother at her home on Sheffield Street, Portland, Maine. Mr. Cousens was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1932, where he was a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity. He is now employed in the firm of Long, Ebby, and Hanson Portland, Maine. No date for the wedding has been announced.

Dorothy Baker '32, Polly Stearns Loring, Tillie Bell Bunker, Florence Jensen, Wimona Harrison, Grace Quarrington were among the guests.

Another announcement of the holidays is that of Miss Elizabeth Dain McGrath to Howard Bates. Miss McGrath was graduated in 1933 from Bates College and has been a member of the faculty of the Central Grammar School, Bath, for two years. Howard Bates is in the employ of the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine.

Evelyn Pollard is teaching in Campion, N. H. Her address is 2 Garland Street, Plymouth, New Hampshire.

Ithera Burton is clerk for the W. P. A. in the post office in Billerica. Address is Boston Road, Billerica, Mass.

The other day she should call at the door some one other than Helen Beasley, '31 now Helen Beasley Ochs. Her husband is assistant superintendent of the Saxony Mills in Lewtowt City. For the past week Helen has been living in another apartment in this house but soon—as soon as Helen's purchases arrive—she will be at home in an apartment at 224 Broadway, Norwich, Conn. It has been fun having a Maine graduate so near and will seem good to able to stop in and say "hello" to Helen and also to Esther Wadewke Baker, 29, on my way to market.

Well, this is all the news to date. I am not in a very talkative mood tonight. Tom has just beaten me badly in checkers—not once but twice!

So long for now,

Marie

34 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Back to the land of snow and ice where woods are woods and news seems to be darned scarce. It seems as though Maine never looks as wonderful as it does at this time. Sometimes it just doesn't mean to be city slickers—although I do admit an occasional yen for some of Bruce Moyer's home-baked beans and a ride on the third avenue with Enoch. Just before I left I heard that Ken Foster had secured a new and very fine position and I'm so glad. Not being certain of the
THE PASSING OF
THE NAIL FILE

TWENTY YEARS AGO, the wise car driver carried a nail file to clean the platinum points in the distributor.

Today, the nail file is banished from the automobile tool kit. Tungsten points, developed in the General Electric Research Laboratory, in Schenectady, N. Y., have replaced soft and expensive platinum. There is little need to file tungsten points. Hidden away, requiring no attention, they break electric circuits half a million times an hour and save car owners millions of dollars a year.

Is this all G-E research has done for 24 million car owners? No! It has given new welding methods—and a stronger and safer car at lower cost; Glyptal finishes—and the expense of repainting your car is postponed for years; headlights and highway lighting—night driving becomes safer for motorist and pedestrian.

Every product that carries the G-E name has built into it the results of G-E research. Other industries—and the public that buys the goods of those industries—have benefited by this research, that has saved the American people from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar it has earned for General Electric.
I had a nice letter from Dot Newman. She is passing on the teachings of Miss Lengyel to her hoop lassies and is as concerned as a mother hen over her brood. I haven’t heard the outcome of her first game, but have been playing four years with Dot I’m betting on her team. She has what it takes.

Al Dyer is at home this winter and rumors have it that Ed DeCourcy still spends weekends in Freeport. Ed is doing just what we all expected him to do—getting there. He resigned from the Boston Post and tried the big city, of course he landed what he went after—he is now a member of the editorial department of “Printing,” the trade journal of the printing industry, located at 41 Park Row, New York City. From now on I have a feeling that we will be hearing more about Duke from Darien, Conn., and like the rest of us he is always anxious to see Maine people.

Donald Allen is Ingredient Expert for Cushman Bakeries, Portland. So now we know who to thank for those delicious English muffins. Robert Cram is associate 4-H Club Agent for Middlesex County Extension Service in Concord, Mass. The partygoers on Dick Alden are that he is advertising agent with Young and Rubicam, Inc., on Madison Avenue, and he and Margaret are living at 608 W 135 Street.

And now for the most exciting part of any news—engagements, marriages, and births, and this month we have a very nice assortment. At last the secret is out why Cliff Ladd has been saving his pennies and being such a good boy. Those pennies grew and grew until they bought a diamond ring for Mary. His engagement was announced New Year’s night to Mary Small, of Rockland. Mackie Harding and Don Goode announced their engagement at a dinner bridge on December 30. Don is employed at the Bangor Savings Bank. Mackie is teaching at Washburn High School. Bill Cockett’s engagement was announced December 20, to Miss Vera Vantassel. Miss Vantassel is a graduate of Farmington Normal School and has been on the teaching staff of the Brewer Elementary Schools for the past three years. Bill is still with the Merrill Trust Co in Bangor.

The wedding bells have rung for Helen Williams and Ruth Vaughn. Helen was married November 16 in Suffern, New York, to Roscoe Palmer of Dexter. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Bowdoin College in 1935 and since then has been in the office of the Cowan Trucking Company in Baltimore, Md. They are living at 301 Union Ave., Baltimore. Ruth Vaughn and Howard Stevens were married in the Universalist Memorial Church in Washington, D.C., on December 31. They are living at Westbrook, Maine, where Howard is employed by the S.D. Warren Co.

And last but not least, Frances Morrison Bartlett and John have a baby. John Bartlett, Jr., born December 22. Lee Stone and the Mrs. (nee Christie Murphy) have a son also and I have been lucky enough to pass inspection on the baby. It’s a boy at Huots—Arthur Brackett Huot, born January 13. It looks as though I’d have to get out my knitting again and be Auntie Maddy—that makes two of my roomies who have had recent additions to their families.

**35 Howdy Everybody,**

Another month so soon—but I’m happy to tell you that I’ve heard from a few more of our classmates.

Benny Gray heads the list. Benny wrote and told me how much he missed all the gang this year, and that he goes back to school as often as he can. Benny is working with his father in Waltham, contracting and building, and he sees Rusty Walton occasionally. Rusty, as you know, is with the Remington Rand Company of Boston. The ATO’s will find each other!

Does anyone know where John Hamilton, Sigma Xi is? I had a nice long letter from Otis Hanson, and he would like to know, as would all the other ’35ers. Otis is stationed in the not so large metropolis—Sebec, Maine, and he is with the light and power company.

Curtis Plummer has made a wonderful contribution this month—he’s accounted for all these people—Curtis, by the way, after a strenuous summer in his father’s garage as a clerk, stenographer, radio repairman, gas station attendant, cartoon boy and bookkeeper, etc., etc., took the examination for United States Radio Operator’s license and now is in possession of a first class radio-telephone operator’s license. And checking up on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity news says that Emily littlefield is driving a bus between Alfred and Sanford, and is carrying the mail in his spare time. He is living in Alfred. Walt Richardson is working for the New York Telephone Company as a lineman, and I understand he does a little night calling! Craig Welch is technical adviser for Fairbanks-Morse and is located in Boston. Lyman Brewer is a ticket agent for the Mount Washington Cog Railway Company this summer, but what are you doing, Lyman? Also, what is Dick Mansun doing?

And guess what! Or perhaps you’ve read it in the paper: Carl Ingraham is engaged to Libby Philbrook. Congratulations, Carl.

“Hank” Gallison was married on Christmas afternoon in East Sullivan, to Miss Virginia Doyle. Hank’s wife attended schools of beauty culture in Bangor and Boston, and has been managing a beauty parlor in Eastport. Hank is on the engineering staff of the camp and land division of the Quoddy Project.

More wedding bells and congratulations are in order for William Gould who was married to Miss Agnes Roy, of Bangor, on New Year’s Day. William is employed at the Chisholm Mill of the International Paper Company, and they will be at home in Livermore Falls.

Wesley Norton, Alpha Gamma Rho, is now county agent for Kennebec County and is with the Waldo Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

I had an anonymous letter from Livermore Falls and my unknown friend and yours, an ex—’34 by nickname Lew, is to be thanked for the news flashes—here’s hoping more will follow Lew! Woodie Marcelle is reported as being a paper checker for the International Paper Company in Livermore. Charlie Dwan is a research chemist for the same company.
She is one of 850,000 owners of Bell System securities. They are typical Americans—some young, some middle age, some old. They live in every part of the nation.

One may be a housewife in Pennsylvania. Another a physician in Oregon—a clerk in Illinois—an engineer in Texas—a merchant in Massachusetts—a miner in Nevada—a stenographer in Missouri—a teacher in California—or a telephone employee in Michigan.

For the most part, Bell System stockholders are men and women who have put aside small sums for saving. More than half of them have held their shares for five years or longer. More than 650,000 of these 850,000 security holders own stock in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—the parent company of the Bell System. More than 225,000 own five shares or less. Over fifty per cent are women. No one owns as much as one per cent of the stock of A. T. & T. In a very real sense, the Bell System is a democracy in business—owned by the people it serves.

Over 170,000 men and women work for the Bell System. One person out of every 150 in this country owns A. T. & T. securities or stock and bonds of associated companies in the Bell System.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
The aromatic Turkish tobaccos used in Chesterfield cigarettes give them a more pleasing taste and aroma.