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CHEVROLET

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
The Maine Alumnus

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Elizabeth M. Bright, 1917, Brookline, Mass.
Charles E. Johnson, 1925, Boston, Mass.

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Term Expires
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On the Campus

Since the publication of the last Alumnus the campus has passed with swift transition from winter to spring; the bare lawns are showing signs of green, the robins are hopping about the flower plots, and already chairs have been hauled out onto fraternity house porches. With flood waters spreading devastation in many parts of the state and the east, the University has fortunately been untouched, and Orono seems like an uncommonly pleasant place to stay. In spite of that, however, the usual exodus for spring vacation has taken place and temporarily, at least, peace and quiet reign.

One of the outstanding events of the activities calendar for March was the Masque production of Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln on March 4 and 5. The huge cast of fifty was superbly handled and the entire production was a tremendous success. Robert Ohler, of Newton Center, Mass., a junior, played an effective and realistic Lincoln, while the many secondary parts were also effectively cast. A packed house for both nights broke all attendance records. The successful completion of this difficult undertaking has again proved what the Masque can do. It was one of the finest plays in many seasons.

The final wind-up of the annual intramural basketball tournament found ATO the winner after several upsets and some real scorching games. The finals of the annual preparatory school tournament on March 14 also provided plenty of thrills for basketball fans as Higgins Classical defeated Bridgton Academy in a breath-taking game that ended with only a one-basket margin.

Debating took on new life last month. Teams from Maine travelled to Boston College, Boston University, Clark University, and Providence College early in the month. On the eighteenth an unusual treat was accorded the forensic fans as a three man team from the famous University of Hawaii visited Maine as part of their country-wide debating tour. The non-decision debate on the subject of the limitation of the power of the Supreme Court was thoroughly enjoyed by a good audience. George A. Clarke, a senior, and Thomas Lynch, a sophomore, both from South Portland, argued for Maine in support of the status quo.

Completing the debating festival, Lafayette University was scheduled for a debate on the same subject on March 19 with the Hawaiian visitors as judges, but when foul conditions prevented their arrival the team from Hawaii willingly reversed their position on the question and took the stand again, this time against Sargent Russell, a senior from North Leeds, and Chester Smith, a senior from Fairfield.

Two women's debating teams from the University engaged in intercollegiate non-decision debates last month.
Alice Stewart, of Brunswick and Celia Cohen, of Portland, met the Bates debating team at Lewiston on March 4, and Margorie Gustian, of Augusta, and Margaret Aspin, of Saco, met Rhode Island State College on March 16 at Brewer.

Alumni scholarships from the Waldo County, York County, and Boston associations were awarded early in the month to Herbert Leonard '39, of Torrildke, Lester Smith '37, of Buxton, and Alfred Chatterton '38, of Lynn, Mass.

A unique and instructive dramatization of current world affairs was arranged by the International Relations Club on March 8 when students and faculty joined in a model League of Nations. Two actual conferences were represented with much historical accuracy as was possible, one previous to the start of hostilities between Italy and Ethiopia, the other when sanctions were considered against the former. The presentation of actual historic figures and speeches was highly instructive and effective.

And now as we go to press again we are reminded that there are only TWO MONTHS to Commencement Alumni Day this year is June 6, and your classmates and friends will be there. Better start making plans.
A Tribute and an Honor

For more than a score of years, Francis J. Hovey occupied an important position with Stone and Webster, Inc. His work brought him into contact with large numbers of the company's employees. He made hosts of friends.

Soon after his death his admirers in the company determined that the memory of their devoted friend should be perpetuated. Knowing of his interest in young college men, they chose to raise a scholarship fund as an appropriate method of paying tribute to his memory. Approximately $6,000 was contributed to the Fund.

In 1931 the Francis J. Hovey Fund was given to the University of Maine with the understanding that the income should be used for the benefit of ambitious and worthy engineering students. The University has used the Fund in the spirit in which it was given—as a tribute to one who was a friend to the young engineer. Within five years 21 students have received scholarships amounting to $1,430. Thus the name of Francis J. Hovey is living on and will continue to be known among engineers and students for generations to come.

The University urgently needs additional gifts and bequests, small and large, to provide for its future. The President or any other member of the Endowment and Donations Committee will be pleased to discuss with interested alumni and friends the opportunities to assist the University.

Dr. Arthur A. Hauck
Orono
Hosea B. Buck '93
Bangor
George O. Hamlin '00
New York
Dana S. Williams '00
Lewiston

Robert W. DeWolfe '07L
Portland
Ernest Lamb '10
Brookline, Mass.
Edward E. Chase '13
Portland
Raymond H. Fogler '15
Chicago, Illinois

Endowment and Donations Committee
University Cooperates In Conservation Work

New Course Offered in Fish & Game Preservation and Wild Life Research

During the past fifteen years it has become more and more evident that action must be taken by public interests to provide for conservation of our natural resources, particularly with reference to wild life. With the settlement and development of our American civilization we have gradually driven back the wild species of game birds and animals until in some cases individual species have become extinct. There has, in addition to this, been a very large increase in the number of persons who are interested in the out-of-doors, particularly in hunting and fishing. Approximately 10% of the population of the United States hunt and fish. The result of this widespread interest is the creation of wild life conditions which eventually will become serious unless the population of these animals and birds is conserved. From an economic standpoint there are several large industries which are dependent wholly or in part for their income on the sale of equipment, clothing, etc., to sportsmen.

A small amount of experimental work has been done in the United States to determine the habits and conditions under which wild life species live. Comparatively speaking, very little has been done to determine what measures are necessary to increase and to maintain our wild life populations in given localities.

Due to the fact that the State of Maine has for many years been blessed with a large population of wild life and furthermore enjoys a very large income from the business of hunting and fishing, it is desirable to maintain this industry on a permanent basis. The major difficulty in determining the measures that have to be undertaken to increase or maintain the wild life populations is our lack of knowledge of wild life requirements, including their food, cover, and so on. Furthermore, very few men are now available who have had satisfactory scientific training to be able to evaluate the conditions in the woods and to interpret them in such a way that they may determine the necessary measures to be taken. To be more specific we do not know what the food requirements are for deer during the winter months in Maine as far as quantity and quality is concerned. We do not know what effect logging has upon the deer population either from the standpoint of food or cover. There has been no one available trained to handle this type of problem for the state as a whole. Very few people are available who are qualified to state whether the feed in some of our streams is satisfactory for the planting of 5000 fish or 15,000 fish or any other amount. It would seem to be rather a waste of money to plant 20,000 fish in a stream where there was only food for 5000. Yet there are not many trained or qualified persons who are capable of evaluating stream or forest conditions in such a manner that the fish and game populations can be made to multiply in sufficient numbers annually and still allow the removal of sufficient numbers by hunters and fishermen.

To sum up the objectives of wild life conservation in one sentence it might be said that the aim is to produce conditions that will allow our wild life species to breed and produce sufficient numbers to take care of our needs.

With these objectives in mind the University of Maine is cooperating with the Bureau of the Biological Survey, the American Wildlife Institute, and the State Department of Inland Fisheries and Game in training men in wild life conservation work. A four year undergraduate curriculum has been approved by the Board of Trustees and graduate work is also offered to qualified students having the necessary foundation in zoology, botany, and forestry. Several research projects are being initiated this spring for the purpose of solving some of the more important game problems in this locality. The aim of these research projects will be to determine the effect of various factors upon wild life population and what measures need to be taken to maintain and increase our fish and game.

The work at the University is under the direction of a committee, headed by Prof. D. B. Demeritt, Head of the Forestry Department. The wild life conservation curriculum is in the Department of Forestry in the College of Agriculture. Graduate students also register in this Department. The research work is under the immediate direction of Mr. C. M. Aldous, Associate Biologist of the Biological Survey, who has been doing similar work in Minnesota for the past five years. Assisting Mr. Aldous in the research projects is Mr. Gustav Swanson, formerly Biologist with the State Fish and Game Department in Minnesota.

Many applicants have signified their interest in this new work and it is expected that a relatively large enrollment will take place at the beginning of the fall semester, 1936. The University feels very fortunate to have been appointed to this work, due to the fact that only nine stations of this nature were established in the United States out of a total of over 20 Land Grant Colleges that indicated a desire to initiate such work.
Crowe '05 Completes Boulder Dam

O Francis T. Crowe '05 goes much of the credit for the completion of one of the greatest engineering feats in history, the great Boulder Dam, over two years ahead of schedule. On his shoulders as general superintendent for the Six Companies, Inc., rested the chief responsibility for carrying through the innumerable details of the gigantic project. The contract, begun in March, 1931, was estimated as a seven year job, on February 29, 1936, less than five years later, the $54,000,000 job was turned over to the Government.

The energy, ability, and leadership of Francis T. Crowe were largely instrumental in finishing the work in this time. Engineers and government authorities have been loud in their praise of the man from Maine. Honor and reputation have come to him continually, but he has remained the same modest, unassuming practical man through it all.

Mr. Crowe was asked to write a story about the dam for the "Alumnus." His reply is so characteristic and so true to the man himself that we are printing a portion of his letter here.

"It is impossible for me to write anything worth while for the 'Alumnus.' However, I am sending you an editorial from the 'Engineering News-Record' of the thirsty land. It will put an end to the menace of floods in Imperial Valley, and March 5, 1936, which describes the situation at Boulder Dam.

"We turned over Boulder Dam to the United States on March 1st, and on March 2nd I took a job to build Parker Dam, which will be across the Colorado River, 150 miles below Boulder Dam.

"Parker Dam is about 300 feet higher, with no spectacular features except that it requires an excavation 250 feet deep, below the river-bed, which is deeper than any excavation yet made for a dam foundation. We expect to start on this work at once."

We also take pleasure in quoting from the editorial mentioned, from the Engineering News-Record for March 5th, 1936:

"Take it, it's yours now"—in these few words, so the news reporters wired. Frank Crowe turned over Boulder Dam to Ralph Lowry last Saturday, and transferred the huge structure to the Government. The words may have been a bit different, but in any case it was a brief and simple act that terminated the $54,000,000 contract largest ever let, and closed a remarkable chapter in construction history. In less than five years Six Companies, Inc., has done a job estimated to take seven, and has done it with skill, speed, and efficiency that have won worldwide admiration.

"Because hearty cooperation of all concerned finished the dam ahead of schedule, two years of possible drought and flood on the lower Colorado have been averted, and needed power will be available two years earlier. Well done."

Further selections from an article in the Literary Digest for February 16, 1935, gives some interesting sidelights on the job and the man.

"Slowly accumulating on the up-stream side of Boulder Dam is a body of water that ultimately will be the largest ever created through man's ingenuity. It will be eleven times greater in capacity than the next in size.

"The final stage of this enormous project began two weeks ago, when a signal from Francis Trenholm Crowe, construction engineer for the Six Companies, Inc., brought down a gate, twelve feet thick, to close the last diversion tunnel. Crowe, a graduate of the University of Maine who has been building dams since 1903, to-day is one of the biggest figures in engineering. He was the man who figured out exactly how Boulder Dam should be built, and induced the Six Companies to make a bid."
Albert E. Mitchell '75, Locomotive Builder

WHEN I received my diploma as a Mechanical Engineer from the University I also received a swelled head. I thought I could twist the world by the tail but inside of two months I found that I was not worth anything to anybody until I had obtained some practical knowledge. I, therefore, put my diploma in the drawer and it has been there ever since and I have forgotten that I was entitled to use the initials M. E. after my name."

In this manner Albert E. Mitchell '75 speaks of his early experience following graduation from the University. Mr. Mitchell is a man who has taken delight in doing the difficult or impossible. In fact, it would appear that he deleted from his vocabulary early in his career the word "can't" so far as his work was concerned. He has shown marked traits of being fearless and yet fair and frank in his dealings with his fellowmen. He has been exacting and thorough and has taken both the pleasant and the bitter with a determined smile and today, having just rounded out his 81st year, he is still going strong.

If his undergraduate record might have been accepted as any guarantee of his future then faculty members of his day surely could have forecast his success. Coming from Madison, Maine, Mr. Mitchell worked his way through college. He laughingly comments on one vacation when he "bucked" practically a winter's supply of wood for Brick Hall. He must have been something of a model student for in those days when they were ranked on deportment he received 100 throughout his college course, with one exception in his sophomore year when he must have done something terribly mischievous and as a consequence he received only 90; and yet the twinkle in his eye today causes one to wonder how he could have rated perfect in deportment.

Honor Student

In mathematics, mechanical engineering and drawing he was what one would call a "shark." The high nineties and the one hundreds in the Registrar's book certainly reflect his ability in that field. In fact, it is said that he started off in his freshman year by doing a problem in algebra by a method which had never been used before, as a result of which he received a letter of commendation from the author of the text. This was one of the first signs of his insatiable desire to do things both different and difficult.

His first job after graduation was with the Baldwin Locomotive Works at the munificent salary of fifty cents per day. Later he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad. He had been out of college but seven years when he designed his first locomotive. He progressed rapidly and, as the years passed, occupied the position of chief engineer in charge of the mechanical departments of the Erie R. R., the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R., Northern Pacific R. R., and the Lehigh Valley R. R. Company and, lastly, was manager and purchaser of supplies for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. During his railroad career he blazed new trails in mechanical phases of railroading, being the first to design malleable iron castings as a substitute for wrought iron which had been used up to that time. The building of a fully equipped power plant, of locomotives and of passenger and freight cars by the thousand were all a part of his experience and pleasure.

He designed and patented many machines to solve problems which confronted him from time to time. He is said to have been something of a mechanical genius. Difficult problems intrigued him. Usually before drawing a mark on the drafting board he had the entire plan of the projected device or machine visualized.

Upon him devolved the responsibility for the perfection or failure of the mechanical system of the vast railroad systems mentioned above. At one time he had twelve thousand men employed in his department. More than once he was defied by unions to do certain acts and yet he did them and was victorious because he played the game fairly, being guided and officials. In his work he was associated with such prominent men in the railroad world as "Sam" Vauclain of Baldwin Locomotive, "Davy" Willard, Baltimore and Ohio, and the late General Atterberry of the Pennsylvania System.

In 1908 Mr. Mitchell left the railroad business to become vice president, secretary and manager of the Wyckoff Pipe & Crossooting Company of which he is today the Chief Executive.

Side Lights

His ability and initiative have called him to serve in various organizations. Among the several honors which have been conferred upon him is the presidency of the New York Railroad Club of which he is the oldest living past president and is still a member of the Executive Committee. He served as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Railroad Master Mechanic Association and Master Car Builders' Association and assisted as one of a committee of three in preparation of the Master Car Builders' Dictionary. In 1900 he was selected as one of a jury of two to make awards on railway and transportation exhibits which were sent by the United States Government to be displayed at the Fair in Paris. He has been a member of many other organizations, including the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Still two other interesting side views of the man may be gained by mentioning the fact that Passaic Collegiate School, originally a private school, started in the dining room of his home because he was dissatisfied with the methods used by a certain teacher. Still another bright spot in his memory is the fact that his daughter, the late Hazel V. Mitchell, was the first woman to be recognized as a full manager of a stock brokerage office by the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Mitchell recounts interestingly and with enthusiasm his life activities and especially his days at the University, to which he pays tribute for the training which it gave him and enabled him to attain what he calls modest success. When asked if he planned to retire from business, his positive answer was, "No. Why should I when my work gives me so much pleasure and satisfaction?"—And so he continues active and alert. One may find him daily attending to the duties of his business in New York, putting in a full day and looking forward to the next one with zest.

Albert E. Mitchell '75
Placement Bureau Reviews First Year

The University Placement Bureau this month begins its second year of existence. The work accomplished during its first year and the plans already formulated for its future progress are appropriate sub-
jects for consideration at this time. We are particularly anxious to lay before the
alumni information about the progress of this important link between the Uni-
versity and the business world, because alumni interest in the Bureau is a vital
factor in its success. The plan has been from the start a cooperative one and the
continued support of alumni is of the highest value.

The principal purpose of the Bureau established in March 1935, was to cen-
tralize various functions and duties con-
cerning employment which were at that
time being carried on by different indi-
viduals and at separate places on the cam-
pus. It was not intended to replace the
endeavors then being carried on but to
supplement and unify them. The coopera-
tion in the administration of the School of Edu-
cation.

This work falls naturally into several
divisions. The most important task of
all and the main purpose of the Bureau
is in locating permanent employment for
seniors and first year graduates. This
involves the registration and classifica-
tion of a large part of the senior class, both
men and women, and an individual talk
is had with each one with the aim of find-
ing the type of employment that is most
interested in and fitted for. This informa-
tion is supplemented by recommendations
from the faculty and from outside
sources. The entire information is summed
up to give as complete a picture as pos-
sible of the individual and the type of
work he should be best suited for.

This is used as the basis of recommendations
to employers.

The second step in this work is an ex-
tensive contact with employers. This is
done by letter and by personal visits dur-
ing field trips. The response elicited in
many cases by both types of approach has
been very encouraging. Over two hun-
dred names are at present carried in the
active employers' list and this number is
being continually increased.

Another phase of the work of the Bu-
reau is that of placing the alumni who
have been out of the University more
than one year. The problem of such an
individual is likely to be more specialized
than that of the recent graduate and often
consists of relocating the alumni in a
new position.

It has been thought best to require payment of a two dollar fee from
such applicants at the time of reg-
istration to help pay some of the cost of
extra clerical labor involved. Such reg-
istrations are relatively few in number
at present because during the first year
the Bureau was not in a position to be
of sufficient assistance to experienced alu-
mi to warrant a real program of alumni
registrations. Already some assistance
has been offered to alumni, however,
and several placements made.

Other aspects of the Bureau's work
have to do with undergraduate employ-
dment during the summer months and also
part time work during the school year,
including the administration of Federal
NYA funds. Although it has not been
possible at the present to put as much
time on this type of work as its impor-
tance warrants, nevertheless some prog-
ress is being made. Particular attention
is being paid to the possibility of develop-
ing an "apprentice" type of summer work
by which the student may find employ-
ment which will be of future vocational
value. Some employers are already co-
operating in this idea and as a result
permanent placement work is in a few
cases being started during the under-
grade years.

Results of last year's work have been
reasonably successful in spite of economic
conditions. A large per cent of the stu-
dents graduating last year have satisfac-
tory employment. The latest records avail-
able show that about 80% of all students
registered with the Bureau are now em-
ployed either through their own efforts or
the work of the Bureau. Last year's regis-
tration consisted of about 150 stu-
dents and alumni and it is expected that
this year over 200 will be registered.

One task before the Bureau is voca-
tional guidance and the improvement of
personality traits. As yet only a small beginning has been made in this
important work, but the coming year will
show, it is hoped, a great increase in the
efforts made to inform students what
employers are looking for and to help
them improve their weaknesses and in-
crease their knowledge of the opportuni-
ties in the business world.

Intensive effort has been made to in-
crease the number of employers making
recruiting visits to the campus. The
total visiting Maine this year will be
greater than last. In addition, students
are encouraged to make job-hunting trips
during vacation or on the annual tech-
nology inspection trip and individuals are
recommended to those employers whose
needs fit the qualifications of the student.

Although the Placement Bureau is yet
only a year old, both employers and em-
ployment authorities have spoken of its
methods and services with praise. The
deal to which the Bureau has constantly
adhered is to render the best possible
service to both alumni and employers so
that mutual and lasting satisfaction may
bear fruit in increased interest and co-
operation.

University Receives Drama
Library

A gift of 900 individual volumes of
modern plays from Samuel French, Inc.,
of New York City, has been received by
the Department of Public Speaking and
Dramatics at the University. These vol-
umes contain approximately 1500 sepa-
rate plays with complete texts and act-
ing directions, according to Professor
Herschel Brinker, of the Department,
through whose efforts the donation was
received.

The new volumes will enable the De-
partment to create a 'loan service library' for the use of high schools throughout
the state, which have in the past experi-
ced great difficulty in obtaining plays
to read for production purposes. The
University will now be able to cooperate
with these schools and with the publish-
ers in making copies of plays available
for reading.

Famous Author 's
Gives Writing Prize

Dr. Mary Ellen Chase '09, famous
author and professor of English at
Smith College, has presented the Univer-
sity with the amount of $100 to be award-
ed as a prize in June to the writer of the
best piece of original prose by a student,
dealing with Maine life, character, or
setting. This award will be repeated an-
nually for five years. Miss Chase an-
nounced.

No rules governing the presentation
of the prize were specified by Miss Chase
other than that the writing should be
between 3000 and 8000 words in length
and should deal with some phase of Maine
life. Miss Chase herself is one of the
most notable interpreters of New Eng-
land and particularly Maine life and tra-
ditions. Her later novels, A Goodly
Heritage, Mary Peters, and Silas Crack-
et, have all been powerful authentic,
and moving stories of Maine life and char-
acter shown against the background of
the sea.

The Maine Alumnae
1911 To Hold Twenty-fifth Reunion
by Louise Hall Littlefield

Otano, prepare for invasion! The word is out and the clan is gathering in the hills ready to descend. In other words, 1911 will celebrate its twenty-fifth graduation anniversary this year with a class reunion Saturday, June 6, on the University of Maine campus.

From the days of the first razor when we entered as freshmen, there was always plenty happening with 1911. We managed a successful freshman banquet at Ellsworth, having sent the sophomores elsewhere to amuse themselves. The Frog Pond scraps and the flag scraps were famous battles in their time.

As sophomores, we succeeded in attending the freshman banquet at Hampden by taking the train to Orrington. True, our men arrived a little late, but we managed to arrange some interesting closing exercises. Junior year came with Prexy Fellows' edict against razors, and the strike that made headlines in the papers.

A study of the pages of an old 1911 Prism brings to light facts of long ago on the class whose colors were the black and white. George A. Wakefield succeeded senior year by Harold G. Wood, who was president, Frank E. Southard, vice president, Mildred Louise Prentiss, secretary, and Winslow L. Good, treasurer. Daniel G. Gould was president of the class at the College of Law, then an active and closely affiliated branch of the University, despite its geographical remotesness.

Benjamin O. Warren was managing editor of the Maine Campus then, while Sumner, alias "Scratcher," Warte, now of military fame, figured as editor-in-chief of the Prism. George Baece and Morton R. Sumner were serving on the student council. The athletic lists afforded such names as "Bob" Marshall, "Ned" Scales, Raymond Buck, Russell Smith, George Hosmer, and "Marty" McHale, not forgetting Baece and others.

And then we were seniors, and once examinations were over, Commencement sent us on our way. Now this June we are going to meet and tell the story.

Valentine Hall is to be the reunion headquarters and the celebration will open there the evening of Friday, June 5, with a get-together consisting of a social gathering of the gang and informal songs and stunts. Yes, refreshments will be served, and there will be time to see the boys and girls you used to walk to class with and talk about the future. Now everybody has got twenty-five years' worth of that future to compare with the next fellow's, and we'll all have fun seeing how our guesses worked out.

Saturday morning there will be a breakfast at Valentine Hall and Saturday noon another 1911 luncheon at the Penobscot Valley Country Club, bigger and better than the last. Prizes will be awarded to the classmate from the most distant point, to the man with the largest family, and to the most beautiful girl, and to the man with the least hair.

Our class stunt will be a Madga Woes Amateur Hour with "Wally" Parsons as Madga Woes, so come prepared for your amateur audition.

Saturday afternoon there is to be a ball game between the Alumni and the Seniors. George Baece will play first base and other notables from our great class will adorn the diamond. Strong pressure is now being brought to bear on Marty McHale to induce him to pitch a few innings.

A class marshal you have not seen since graduation will lead the Alumni parade. At 6 o'clock comes the banquet, and the festivities of the Alumni Hop to follow will bring the day to a fitting close. Probably there will be a trip Sunday.

In charge of arrangements for the reunion is the executive board consisting of our president, Maurice F. McCarthy; vice president, Mildred Prentiss Wright; secretary, Avery C. Hammond, and treasurer, Harold G. Wood; and the general committee, George D. Baece, William Hilton, Clifford Patch, and Benjamin O. Warren.

A reunion like this only happens once in twenty-five years, so let's all be there to celebrate the conclusion of our first quarter century away from our Alma Mater, and pep each other up for a good start on the next.

Here's to our past and here's to our future, and here's to a happy reunion.

1911 About to Enter the Flag Scrap

Older Alumni Select Temporary Officers

George H. Hamlin '73, of Otano, first president of the General Alumni Association, has been named by the committee on 50 year and older classes as temporary president to preside at the first meeting of this group which will be held next Commencement. It seemed peculiarly appropriate that Mr. Hamlin should be chosen for this office in view of his long interest in and service to the University. Other officers which were appointed at that time were vice president, Dr. Edward S. Abbott '84, of Bridgton, secretary, J. N. Hart '85, of Otano.

A letter is being sent to the slightly more than 100 alumni who constitute this group asking for their ballot as to what the name of the organization shall be. The results of their vote will be submitted to the men at the meeting next June for a final decision.

Officers of Reunion Classes

1936
1886 Secretary—S. Twombly, R. F. D. #1, Box 40, Fullerton, Calit.
1903 Secretary—P. D. Simpson, Seal Harbor
1904 President—C. G. Chase, Baring, Maine
Secretary—L. E. Little, 73 Court St., Augusta, Maine
1905 President—Prof. A. W. Sprague, 217 Union St., Bangor, Maine
Secretary—R. E. Drummond, 61 Bennomch St., Otano, Maine
1906 President—Robert F. Olds, Pickwick Dam, Tenn
Secretary—Harry Emery, 50 Grove St., Bangor, Maine
1911 President—M. F. McCarthy, 61 Benton Ave, Waterville, Maine
Secretary—Avery C. Hammond, 287 Ohio St., Bangor
1922 Secretary—James Rusk, West Townsend, Mass
1923 President—Arthur E. Wilson, 15 Moses Brown St., Providence, R. I.
Secretary—Mrs. Iva Merchant Burgess, College Road, Otano, Me.
1924 President—Earl M. Dunham, 490 State St., Bangor, Maine
Secretary—Eric O. Berg, Cumberland Road, So. Portland, Maine
1925 President—James T. Blair, c/o W. T. Grant Co., Peoria, Ill.
Secretary—Mrs. Hope Notwood Bannister, 85 Capitol Blvd., Rockville Center, N. Y.
1934 President—Philip S. Parsons, 26 Spring St., Belfast, Maine
Secretary—Madeleine W. Bunker, New England Baptist Hospital, Boston, Mass
Outstanding Football Coach Honored

A “Speed” Merritt testimonial dinner at which 250 admiring and enthusiastic citizens paid whole-hearted tribute to the quiet, square-jawed Maine alumnus, was the way in which the city of Cranston, R.I., made known to all that they admire, esteem, and love Carleton W. Merritt of South Portland for what he has done and for what he is.

After eleven years of highly successful coaching in football, hockey, and baseball, “Speed” resigned Feb. 15 to enter business and will also act as backfield coach on the staff of Providence College during the football season.

“Speed” entered upon his duties at Cranston High School immediately after college and began almost at once to bring them out of their athletic difficulties. So pronounced was the success of the former All-Maine quarterback who received his college experience under Foxy Fred Brice’s capable hands, that Cranston’s “Green Thunderbolts” have for more than half of his stay been on the top of the heap in the keen competition of the Interscholastic League around Providence.

The list of speakers at the testimonial banquet on February 15 included the mayor of Cranston, “Tuss” McLoughly, football coach at Brown University and president of the American Football Coaches’ Association, sport writers and officials, and rival coaches. Unfortunately, “Speed’s” old leader, Coach Brice, was prevented from attending as planned because of serious illness in the family. The attitude of all who have associated with “Speed” in his work is best shown by the testimonial printed in the program for the banquet. It reads in part as follows:

“Speed” Merritt has resigned from the faculty of Cranston High School. Once that was a rumor to be denied, now it is reality. Actually the memory of “Speed” can never leave us. You can read in the paper that he was a mighty man and a successful coach. Statistics prove that. His football teams won four championships and finished second, third, and fourth twice, and fifth once. His hockey teams were even more successful, winning five championships, finishing second three times and third twice. He had one championship baseball team, and several more which came close.

“Speed” was an athlete in his own right. A graduate of South Portland High School, where he played football, basketball, and hockey, he went on to further glory at the University of Maine. He was an All-Maine quarterback one year. On the twenty-seventh of September, 1923, while Maine was playing Vermont, “Speed” was on the receiving end of a thirty-five yard pass, which together with his run of twenty-five yards gave him one of the longest forward pass touchdowns recorded. It’s still in Spaulding’s Official Football Guide.

A baseball and basketball player at Maine, too.

“To repeat, you can read in the paper that ‘Speed’ was a mighty man because statistics show it, but statistics have their limitations. You can’t find in any figures an exact description of his fineness as a man. Those who played under him and those who worked with him realize that he is a man who has the proper influence on boys. He was the man who gave to the citizens of Cranston all that anyone could ask for as a teacher and friend.

“The results of eleven years of splendid work do not disappear.”

DeWick Captain of Relay Team

Robert DeWick, of Wiscasset, was unanimously elected honorary captain of the relay team at a meeting of the letter winners March 20. DeWick is a junior and was one of the leading tracksters in the New England states.

Varsity Baseball
Prospects Good

Baseball practice has begun in the indoor field house. The biggest problem facing Coach Bill Kenyon is finding a group of good infielders to replace the seniors of last year, and a catcher to fill Jim Sanborn’s shoes. Keegan and Bell in the outfield, and Woodbury at first with Kilgour and Greene in the box form a veteran nucleus. Outstanding players from freshman teams and last year’s second string men will battle for the many vacancies.

The graduation of Don Anderson, Milt MacBird, and Russ Walton broke up one of the best infield defense combinations in the state. The presence of Dwight Lord, of Camden, who worked at third some last year, is encouraging. One of the likely candidates for shortstop is Roddy Elliott of Montreal, star football player lastfall, and Frank Tapley, outstanding freshman player two years ago, is back in the running. Lord, who was captain of the 1938 freshman team, is a hard hitter and clever defense player.

Maine’s pitching staff promises to be very strong. Don Kilgore, southpaw, and Johnnie Greene, righthander, kept the opposing teams plenty busy last year. They will be helped out by Ernie Reedman from last year’s freshman group and Bruno Golobski who was on the varsity staff. Other candidates from last year’s freshman twisters include Merrill Shea, a lefty, Jeffies, and Howard West. The big problem of a backstop for all this pitching strength is still undecided, however. Most of the candidates being considered at the present time seem to lack height and weight or experience. The final choice will probably not be settled until the first few games have been played.

A heavy hitting, experienced and hard-throwing outfield is pretty well assured with the presence of Clarence Keegan and Alton Bell whose batting averages last year were very high. These two with Woodbury at first should give the team a nucleus of three dependable batters to average over three hundred. Coach Kenyon says he is planning to develop a team this year which will be fast, clever, and intelligent, and has already begun intensive practice in sliding, base running, and hunting. Although it is too early to make any definite prophesies, Kenyon is reasonably cheerful about the prospects and some fine games are expected.

The University Rifle Club, under the coaching of Major Victor G. Huskea, plans to have three teams in action this spring. They will be a varsity team, a freshman team, and a special team chosen from R.O.T.C. 

State Track Meet, May 9, Orono
**ATHLETICS**

**Varsity Track**

The varsity track squad completed its indoor season last month with the record standing at two meets won and one lost. The season was a successful one in several ways. Three new indoor field records were set up during the two home contests and another was equalled. New talent in some events was unearthed in preparation for the spring meets. Experience and confidence was given to the younger members, where much of the strength of the team lies.

It was a hard season on records. Husky George Frame, of Searsport, rose to new triumphs in the final meet of the season to toss the 35 lb. weight to a new record of 53 ft. 9¾ in., breaking Favor's former mark by six inches. Fast time in the 300 yard dash in the first meet of the season gave Johnny Murray, of Bath, a junior, the honor of a new college record of 32¾ seconds as he nosed out Don Huff, the former record holder at the tape. Again Murray had the honor of equaling the field record of 7½ seconds in the 70 yard dash finals after he and Clyde Higgins, of Lewiston, had set the same time twice before in their heats.

The most spectacular performance of all, however, was again in the final meet when Alton Bell, a sophomore from Dennyville, broke all known state records indoor and outdoor by tossing the javelin three times up against the farthest wall of the field house for a final measured distance of 195 ft. 10 in. There is every reason to believe that the final throw would, if unobstructed, have traveled into the 200 foot mark. The previous state record was that of Lyden, of Maine, at 191 ft. 5 in.

**Maine 85½—Colby 31½**

On February 29 Colby was easily turned back at Orono. This, the first intercollegiate meet of the season, was marked by the winning of all but three first places by Maine as Hodges, of Colby, won the shot and discus and DeVelder the two mile. Maine swept the boards in the high jump and the mile run, and placed men in the two lead positions in many events. A new star on the pole vault horizon was discovered in the person of Waldo Hardison, a sophomore from Caribou, who topped the bar at 11 ft. 10 in.

**Spring Schedule**

**Varsity Track**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meet</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr 25</td>
<td>Springfield at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>M.I.T. at Cambridge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 9</td>
<td>State Meet at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>N. H. and Bates at Portland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22, 23</td>
<td>New Englands</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 29, 30</td>
<td>Nationals</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Varsity Baseball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meet</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr 20</td>
<td>Colby at Waterville (exhibition)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr 29</td>
<td>Brown at Providence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr 30</td>
<td>R. I. at Kingston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 1</td>
<td>Northeastern at Boston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Bates at Lewiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7</td>
<td>Bowdoin at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>Colby at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>Bates at Lewiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Bowdoin at Brunswick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Bates at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 23</td>
<td>Colby at Waterville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27</td>
<td>Bowdoin at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 30</td>
<td>Colby at Orono</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Freshman Track**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meet</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr 25</td>
<td>Deering at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Portland at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>Penobscot County teams at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Aroostook County teams at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 22, 23</td>
<td>New Englands, relay</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Freshman Baseball**

(all games at Orono)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meet</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>Hebron Academy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 6</td>
<td>A.C.I.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Ricker Classcal</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 15</td>
<td>M.C.I.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 16</td>
<td>Kents Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 19</td>
<td>Madison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 23</td>
<td>Higgins Classical</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Golf**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meet</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Bowdoin at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 13</td>
<td>Colby at Waterville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20</td>
<td>Colby at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25</td>
<td>State Meet at Waterville</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tennis**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Meet</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Apr 23-25</td>
<td>New England trip</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 2</td>
<td>Bates at Lewiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>Bowdoin at Brunswick</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 8</td>
<td>Colby at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 12</td>
<td>Bates at Orono</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Colby at Waterville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 25-26-27</td>
<td>State Meet</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Varsity Basketball**

Basketball fans had nothing to complain about for excitement, thrills, and ability when Maine re-entered intercollegiate competition against Northeastern on March 14 after a lapse of six years. Although the final score of 36-32 went in favor of the visitors, the game was exceedingly well played and reflected great credit on both the team and its coach, Bill Kenyon. It was no mean feat to put together the stars of half a dozen intramural teams and in a few weeks make a varsity outfit that could not only put up a scrappy game, but actually led the experienced visitors for a few minutes and several times came within an ace of reversing the final score.

Northeastern's greater experience, ease, and finesse were deciding factors. Maine's attack, inspired by Arbie Doherty, of Bangor, and Ken Johnstone, of Portland, was powerful, fast, and deceptive, and appeared potentially greater than that of the visitors. In the matter of shooting fouls, however, the boys from Boston had a tremendous advantage, and their almost perfect record in this department was enough to win the game. The Huskies had seven successful foul tries before missing one, and their total score was nearly as high.

**Bates 66⅔—Maine 50⅓**

Meeting a surprisingly strong Garnet team at Lewiston, our boys came home on the small end of the score. The first places were well divided, with second and third place men counting heavily in the final reckoning. Bates' nationally known Anton Kishon scored heavily in the weigh events, taking first in the shot, discus, and 35 lb. weight. Maine cleaned up completely in the high jump with five men placing ahead of the first Bates contender.

**Maine 79⅔—Boston College 55⅓**

One of the fastest and most exciting track goes seen at the Indoor Field in years was staged when Maine battled a powerful B. C. team all the way to a final safe margin. In addition to the record-breaking performances of Frame, Murray and Bell, some beautiful running was put on by Gill, of B. C., in winning both the 600 and 300 events, the latter in faster than record time.
Portland Alumnae

On March 5 the Portland Club of University of Maine Women held their monthly meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. A record attendance braved the snow storm to discuss plans for the annual undergraduate dinner and to hear an interesting talk on the current books, fiction, and non-fiction. A Luncheon Committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. Barbara Hunt Pelletier '31, Mrs. Carl Stevens, and Mrs. Olive Chase O'Brien '20.

White Mountain Alumnae

The White Mountain Alumnae met on March 11 at the Hotel Costello in Berlin, N. H. Dinner was followed by a business meeting and discussion of program for the rest of the season. The next meeting scheduled for April 8 at the same place will bring two visiting guests from the University, Charles E. Crossland, Secretary of the General Alumni Association, and Head Coach Fred Bruce.

Philadelphia Alumnae

And down in Philadelphia a total of 34 turned out on March 12 to welcome Dean James Mullenburg, of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Mr. Crossland. This is reported to be the second largest attendance in the history of the group. Because of the illness of George Lader '26, president of the association, the vice president, M. C. Prentiss '23, did the honors and introduced the toastmaster, E. A. Stanford '06. Close harmony was encouraged by the efforts of Ed Woodruff '15 and Mr. Crossland's news from the campus and Dean Mullenburg's inspiring and stimulating talk were much enjoyed.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae

The Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae Association met at the home of Mrs. A. H. Sewall in Auburn on March 17. A short business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. A. L. Kavanaugh, and afterward a social evening was enjoyed.

Pulp and Paper Alumnae

The Pulp and Paper Alumnae held their annual dinner in New York in February in connection with the Pulp and Paper convention. More than thirty alumnae and friends were on hand to enjoy the informal occasion. Francis O'Rourke '16 was chosen to serve as chairman for the following year.

Alumni Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Location</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Portland Alumnae—Lafayette Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Philadelphia Luncheon—1 p.m., Electrical Assn., 6th Floor, Architects Bldg., 17th and Sansom Sts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>New York Alumnae—Mrs. Herbert Weaver, 243 Harrison St., at Teaneck, N. J., at 2:30 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>White Mountain Assn.—Berlin, Fred Bruce, Speaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Southern Kentucky—Augusta, Dean Deciem Speaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Boston Alumnae—Dean Edith Wilson, Speaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Western New York—Buffalo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Rhode Island—Providence, Pres. Hauck, Speaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Connecticut—Hartford, Pres. Hauck, Speaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Michigan—Detroit, Pres. Hauck, Speaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Illinois—at Chicago</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Southern New Hampshire—Dean Deciem Speaker</td>
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<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>Central New York—Syracuse</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Foundation Issues

Attractive Booklet

An attractive twelve-page booklet entitled "University of Maine Foundation" has just come from the press. This publication is sponsored cooperatively by the Endowment and Donations Committee of the University and the Foundation. It aims to inform alumni and friends concerning the corporation, its purposes and usefulness in providing for the future of the University.

The Foundation was organized June 9, 1934, as a result of the activity of the alumni Endowment and Donations Committee. Its purpose is to encourage a larger number of gifts and bequests for the benefit of the University. Following a short introductory statement pointing out the necessity of gifts, the purposes of The Foundation are briefly discussed.

This is followed by a section dealing with the powers of The Foundation as given to it by both law and special legislative enactment. In this connection it is of particular significance that The Foundation has the right to accept gifts or bequests in trust for the benefit of the University, a power which the University itself does not have.

A section on gifts and bequests describes the fact that The Foundation is now in a position to accept such bequests for the benefit of the University and that persons who prefer to give anonymously or in small amounts may wish to contribute to the general fund which is designated to handle this type of donations.

The concluding section of the booklet points out the advantages of The Foundation, namely, first, that through it the same purposes can be accomplished as if the gift were made directly to the University. Second, that it can hold gifts or bequests in trust for the benefit of the University, the income be paid as the donor may designate to one or more persons during their lifetime, and third, that by placing funds in trust with The Foundation one may enjoy the income and be relieved of the problems of investment.

The officers of The Foundation are: Stephen Wheatland Bangor, President; Ralph Whittier, Bangor, Treasurer; C. E. Crossland, Orono Secretary, and Directors, in addition to Mr. Wheatland and Mr. Whittier, are Carl P. Dennett, Boston, Horace Stewart, Bangor, and Hosea B. Buck, Bangor. Other Foundation members are President A. A. Hauck, G. O. Hamlin, New York, J. W. Gerrity, Boston, Robert R. Drummond, Orono Senator H. G. Allen, Springfield, and Dr. J. G. Schroeder, Portland.

Copies of the booklet will be sent upon request to interested alumni and friends.

Missouri Alumni Lead

Alumni who constitute the roster of the Missouri Alumni Association are the best ducx players, according to the tabulation shown below, with Lehigh Valley close behind. Four of the five leading groups are with but one exception those most remote from the campus.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Association</th>
<th>% Paid</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>52.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lehigh Valley</td>
<td>45.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>29.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>26.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northeastern New York</td>
<td>25.9</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>25.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>White Mountain</td>
<td>24.3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Western Pennsylvania</td>
<td>24.1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern New Hampshire</td>
<td>24.0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Central New York</td>
<td>23.7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>23.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>22.7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Robert F. Olds is assistant construction engineer at the Pickwick Dam, in Tennessee.

A. W. Prescott is a design draftsman in the U. S. Navy Yard in Portsmouth, N. H.

David N. Rogers is a forest supervisor in Quincy, California.

Frederick J. Simmons is the head of the Dept. of Social Studies and Prof. of Sociology at the State Teachers College, Keene, N. H.

Forrest B. Snow was moderator at the recent town meeting held in Bluehill. He was elected auditor for the town.

At the Citizens' caucus which assembled in Cumberland Center recently, Herman P. Sweetser was nominated moderator and a member of the Town Committee.

Bertram E. Packard, State Education Commissioner, has received notice of his appointment as consultant ex-officio of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association.

Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Robert W. Waite has received a new order effective the latter part of the year, which will take him to Paris, France, where he will be Assistant Military Attaché in Belgium and France.

Alfred S. Adams is a teacher of mathematics in the Senior High School of Watertown, Mass. His residence and mail address is 154 Common St., Raymond E. Davis is Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of California and is living at 1811 Thousand Oaks Blvd., Berkeley.

Ralph H. Greenwood is vice president and general manager of the General Electric Co., Subsidiary in Brazil.

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OLD SOUTH
PHOTO ENGRAVING CORP.
Makes Plates for
The Maine Alumnae
173 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
R. M. Holmes is Professor of Physics at the University of Vermont. His address is 140 Ledge Rd., Burlington.

Lewis A. Keen is vice president and manager of the Haverhill Gas Light Co., located at 30 Washington Square, Haverhill.

Friends of Edward E. Chase will be sorry to learn that he received a fractured knee cap which was the result of a fall in front of his home recently.

Mark A. Barwise is an Attorney at Law with his office at 42 Coe Block, Bangor.

Howard O. Burgess, of Augusta, was chosen president of the Maine Association of Engineers at its 25th anniversary meeting held in Augusta during February.

Herbert N. Skofield, of Ellsworth, is in charge of the construction of the Bar Harbor airport.

William C. Monahan is director of the Monahan Poultry Service with headquarters at Framingham, Mass. The Monahan Poultry Service with its personnel of college trained men has established a fine business.


Lewis H. Blood is a teacher of physical education of Leonardo High School, Leonardo, N. J.

Timothy D. Bonney is president of the Long Beach Income Properties Inc., with residence at 930 E. 37th St., Long Beach, California.

C. Kent Lane is a manufacturer of electric products, Lane Mfg. Co., and is living at 61 Crescent St., Rockland, Mass.

Bryant L. Hopkins, Waterville engineer, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Association of Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Scrubner are spending a few weeks in the Southern States, Mr. Scrubner having been appointed sales agent and contact man for the seed potato trading by the Maine Development Commission with work in those states.

Gerald C. Marble, of Skowhegan, recently gave a timely and interesting talk before the Skowhegan Rotary Club on the subject; "What Can We Do for Our Boys?"

Francis Head is with the National Park Service in Pacific, Mo. He is working in cooperation with the Highway Dept on a project known as Henry Shaw Garden-way.

Melvin S. Bleton is an oil heating contractor and is living in Dover-Foxcroft.

The tax collector for the town of Mexico for the year 1936-37 is Randall V. Williams.

Mrs. Leona Gilman is now living at 14 Newport Terrace, Wollaston, Mass.

Percy L. Blackwell is assistant maintenance engineer in the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. He is receiving mail at 4 Cohasset St., Taunton, Mass.

Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davee, of Tenafly, N. J., announce the arrival of a son, Robert Lawrence, born March 4 at Englewood, N. J.

Rhandena A. Armstrong is Home Economics Extension representative for Bucks County, Pa. She is living at 128 Harvey Ave., Doylestown.

Achsa M. Bean is now a fourth year medical student at the Strong Memorial Hospital. After July 1st she will be an intern in the medical service at the same hospital.

C. C. Bayard is an economist at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

Homer F. Ray is pulp superintendent for the Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa.

Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Olin L. Berry is a Ford dealer in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Royal Boston, Jr., 438 Foreside Rd., Falmouth, Maine, is an architect in the firm Wadsworth and Boston, Architects, 1933 Middle St., Portland, Maine.

Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

George C. Barney is assistant technical representative in Empire for the American Tel. and Tel. Co. His business address is Bush House, Aldwych, London.

Howard L. Bowen is superintendent of schools with residence in Bangor.

F. E. Handy, 35 Brookline Drive, West Hartford, Conn., is a communications manager of the American Radio Relay League.

Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

George Bouchard is office clerk for the Great Northern Paper Company at East Millinocket, Maine.

Chester Baker is associate secretary of the Morris County, N. J., 404 Birch Street, Boonton, N. J. His hobby is amateur radio. W3DGN-W3CRH.

Philip P. Whittier is in the Accounting Department of the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company. His office address is 25 Concord Street, Manchester, N. H.

Clifford V. Irish has recently moved from Springfield, Mass., to 19 O'Brien Court, Bayonne, N. J. He is an Electrical Design Engineer for the Electric Boat Company.

The last Alumni brought results and a letter came yesterday from Jim Blair. He is still in Peoria, Illinois, with the W T Grant Company. He's been there three years and says that's about a record in that business. He has been elected president of a Toastmasters Club in Peoria. He'll be all in trim for a fine speech at the banquet in June.

So long till May—

H. P. N. Bannister
85 Capitolian Blvd
Rockville Center
New York

Edson F. Aldrich has a position as engineer with the Bell Telephone. His business address is 463 West St., New York City, his residence—65 Norman St., East Orange, N. J.

H. L. Ballou is Superintendent of Schools, Union #9 at Westminster, Mass. He is living at Worcester Road, Sterling, Mass.

William M. Barrows is assistant engineer, Electric Distribution Dept for the Public Service Electric & Gas Co at New Brunswick and Essex Streets, Hackensack, N. J. His address is 125 Terence Ave., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

Christine E. Beckett is bookkeeper for Beckett & Co., and can be addressed 109 Union Street, Calais, Maine.

A R Boston is in charge of distribution of Rainwear Clothing at the Mishawaka Woolen and Worsted Co., his address 219 South Church St. Mishawaka, Ind.

Frances Brewer recently visited her home at Bar Harbor, Maine, especially to attend the golden wedding of her
SUMMERS "A Quality Fertilizer at Reasonable Price"

"The Proof of the Pudding Is in the Eating"

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. W. Robinson, Dyer Brook — "The most economical fertilizer 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 Bailey, 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 Levasseur, 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

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
SEARSPORT, MAINE
ST. STEPHEN, N. B.

Our Branch Office for Maine is located at 20 Hammond St., Bangor, Maine—R. E. Fraser ’17, Manager
parents. Fran is a supervising teacher in the Nurses’ School at St. Luke’s Hospital, New York City. She is taking courses at Columbia in addition to her hospital work.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Whitcomb announce the birth of a son, David Owen, January 1936, at Portsmouth, N. H.

Benjah O. Wells 2 Middle Street Orono, Maine

'M77 Dear Classmates, The news items for the month are not very plentiful, and your regular reporter is unable to do her part this month, so please be patient and next time there may be more.

"Bill" Hanscom produced another Aroostook County Championship Basketball Team at Presque Isle this year.

Harold O. Barker is instructor of Mathematics and Chemistry at the Norfolk County Agricultural School. His home address is Allan Road, Walpole, Mass.

H. Russell Beatty is Superintendent of the Motor Division of Holter Cabr Electric Company in Boston, Mass. His home address is 7 Commonwealth Ave, Dedham, Mass.

James J. Andrews is Assistant Manager of S. S. Kresge Company in Lawrence, Mass. He can be reached at 483 Essex Street, Lawrence.

Mrs. Webster and myself are very pleased to announce the birth of a baby boy on March 7th. His name is Earl Roberts, Jr.

"Danny" Webster 95 Holyoke Street Brewer, Maine

'M78 Dear 28-ers, I find that our president, Dave Fuller, is getting himself into the footloose of politics. He has been elected as Vice Chairman of the Bangor Young Republican Club.

Dr. Carroll W. Johnson has been appointed resident orthopedic surgeon in the Medical Center, City Hospital, took the position on March 1st. We all wish him the best of success and a happy career.

Tommy Bates has moved to Catalina Island as Inspector of the U. S. Engineer Dept., Los Angeles district. His address is P. O. 862, Catalina Island, c/o U. S. Engineers.

R. Bradford Baker is credit investigator for the Shoe and Leather Mercantile Agency. His business address is 183 Essex St., Boston. If you should wish to see him at home, he gives his address as 74 Quincy Ave. Winthrop.

"Pete" Bennett has joined with some of the rest of us in the holy bonds of matrimony. He was married to Miss Julia H. Williams, of Jamaica Plains, Mass., January 25, 1936. I expect their home will be in Augusta as Pete is with the Maine State Highway Dept. Lots of happiness and success to you, Mr. and Mrs. "Pete."

Wallace Blake is also working for the State Highway Department. His home address is 13 Lincoln Street Hallowell, Maine. He is a Junior Engineer of the Bridge Division.

One of our number, Arden Lewis, is in Nanking, China, and was married to Miss Christine H. Hall on January 1.

Agnes Massie Plummer has left the Extension Service and is now located in Bangor. You will find her at home at 32 Cohons Street. Besides being a new homemaker, she is associate state director of Rural Revitalization Division of the Resettlement Administration. She has taken on quite a load—if she carries all the new name and title!

If you are going to be sick in Lewiston just call on our old classmate, Vincent Beaker, 145 Lisbon St., Lewiston. He is a practicing physician there.

Andy Cushing is apparently going into the shoe business in Brewer. Anyway, he has been elected treasurer of a new corporation being formed there.

We hear from one of our prominent farmers among our number. Neil Bishop, who is located in Bowdoinham, Maine, is operating a dairy farm and breeding purebred Jersey cattle.

Yours in '28,

Erdine B. Dolloff
4 Summit St.
Presque Isle, Maine

'M79 Classmates, Charles Bond is Division Engineer for the Ohio Edison Company in Springfield, Ohio. He is living at 121 E. High St., in Springfield.

Alice Bourne is assistant to the Superintendent of the Heating Division of the Nashua Gummed and Coated Paper Co. He is receiving mail at 40 Prescott St., Nashua, N. H.

James Bradley, now a lieutenant, has been transferred from the Naval Station in Guantnamo Bay, Cuba, to the Marine Base, Quantico, Virginia.

Frederick T. Nevells is with the Cities Service Rehimg Company of East Braintree, Mass. He is living at 136 W. Newton Street Boston, Mass.

From Winterport comes the news of the engagement of Erma White to Gilbert Vickery Howse of New York City. Erma has been teaching Spanish in Houlton High School. Mr. Howse is a graduate of Wertz School in Annapolis, Maryland. He has been connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. Last but not least—Karl "Baldy" Young is the proud daddy of "Lisa Jane," born May 29th, 1935.

Alice Webster Sinclair Prichfield, Maine

'M80 Doris Beasley is housemother in the Children’s Community Center of New Haven, Conn., at 1400 Whitney Avenue.

Brenna Blaisdell is teaching French and Latin in East Corinth Academy.

Elia Bolan is on the faculty of East Greenwich Academy, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Janman of Houlton, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter. Mollie Putnam. "Baldy" is music supervisor in the schools of Houlton.

Edna Rackliff, a graduate nurse of Massachusetts General Hospital, is now in the field of private nursing, with a home address of 18 South Russell Street, Boston.

Wilson Scavay, with the New York Telephone Company, is living with his family at 4842-44th Street Woodside, Long Island, New York.

John H. Swett is Second Lieutenant in the Officer’s Reserve Company, which is connected with the Fifth Infantry in Portland Harbor, as an inspector of the 1st Corps area, National Society of the Scabbard and Blade. He has lately visited chapters at the University of Vermont, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, R. I. State College, Boston University and the University of New Hampshire.

Pauline Hall Kennebunk, Maine

'M81 Dear Classmates,

Do I feel better this month? Such nice letters as I have had. Please keep up the work, and send me more, some of the rest of you.

Bill Beal is a seller in the Chelsea Savings Bank, 207 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass. He’s living at 309 Lake Ave. Newton Highlands.

Warren Blockinger is manager of a Grant Store at 420 W. Broad, South Boston, Mass. He and the "Miss" are living at 1336 River St., Hyde Park, Mass.

"Lefty" Day is inspector on the Passamaquoddy Project and living at Shirley Mills,
Mickey McGuire, here's one item of news for you. Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin Giffin are living at 7100 Hampton Blvd., North Shore Apts. 5D, Norfolk, Va., where Al is with the Coast Guard.

Don Marshall has his M.D. at Yale School of Medicine and has the good luck to begin internship the Ist of July at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. Best of luck to you.

Bill H. Smith is in Old Town working for the Resettlement Administration on the Forestry Laboratory.

I've located Nelson Sparklin this month, too. He's with the Ordnance Dept. of the U. S. Army, collecting confidential data on small arms for war plans. He's at home to friends at 52 High St., Springfield, Mass.

Thanks for your nice letter, Dick Page. For the benefit of all concerned I'll pass on your news. Dick's with the West Virginia Dept. of Health. As acting director of the bureau of industrial hygiene he averages a thousand miles a week driving through the mountains. On weekends he's to be found at 1303 Kanawha St., Charleston.

Norm Webber anticipated my "dun" and I had a nice long letter. When he's not busy entertaining his three youngsters (that isn't what he called 'em) he's still doing plenty of traveling. He wrote he saw "Fat" Davis who's still manufacturing electrical apparatus in New Haven, Conn.

Parker Spear was married March 7th to Miss Jennette Virginia Graham, of Catonsville, Md. Miss Graham is a graduate of Hood College, Md., and taught domestic science at Catonsville High School before her marriage. Parker is assistant cashier in the Philadelphia office of Travelers Insurance Co. They are at home at 144 West Allen's Lane, Philadelphia.

Bill Wells has just been appointed freshman baseball coach at the University of Maine to succeed Bill Kenyon. And now I'm off to visit the Charles Brown in West Hartford, Conn.

'32 Dorothy Baker is teaching Home Economics in Camden, Maine. Address— 3 Union Street, Camden.

Austen Beecher is in the real estate business in Connecticut. He is living at 16 Winter Street, Manchester, Conn.

Caroline (Cac) Cousins' engagement to Dr. William H. Gauger of Buffalo, N. Y., was announced recently. "Cac" is employed as a secretary by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in Boston. Dr. Gauger is a graduate of Cornell University, and a former professor of chemistry at the University of Maine. He is doing research work for the Johns-Manville Corporation at Plainfield, N. J. now.

Ellen Frame, secretary of the WPA nursery schools, made a short visit in Orono recently.

The engagement of Margaret (Peg) Fowles to Herman E. Wilde '23, of Lawrence, Mass., has been announced. Mr. Wilde is employed as chemist by the Worombo Manufacturing Co. in Lisbon Falls. Peg is teaching in Lisbon Falls this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Shurtleff, of Portland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Frank R. Goodwin. Miss Shurtleff graduated from the University of Maine in 1935. Frank is now working with the Kezar Falls Power and Light Co. The wedding will take place this spring.

William H. Keith is employed as Credit Investigator for Dun and Bradstreet, Inc in New York City. His address is 37-38 81st St., Jackson Heights, Queens, N. Y.

The engagement of Kathryn Small '33 to Arthur Lufkin was announced in February. Kay is teaching in Berwick Academy. Art is now sales representative of the Bay State Milling Co., and the Lawrence Roller Mills.

Leon Savage lectured at the University of Maine on February 26th on Paper Manufacturing. Leon is employed by Hollingsworth and Whitney Co., Waterville.

Roland Tibbetts, who has been Assistant Line Superintendent for the Central Mass. Electric Co., has been promoted to Junior Electrical Engineer in the Engineering Dept. His address is 15 Grove St., Palmer, Mass.

Katherine (Kay) Trickey is doing graduate work at the University of Maine.

H. Hincks, 105 Main St., Orono.

'33 We regret that due to the flood conditions we were unable to get any personals for the class this month.

'34 Class Reunion, June 6, 1936.

Bad pennes always do return, don't they? And I do feel so bad for not get-

Walter Lippman says

"CONCERNING WORDS"

"One of the persistent difficulties in discussion is that we have only a very simple vocabulary to describe enormously complicated meanings."

Mr. Lippman surmounts these difficulties by writing what he has to say in crisp, clear, unaffected English. He knows that wordiness or ponderous eloquence, flippancy or smug sophistication does not enhance sincerity and authority.

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tung news in last month. It was just another case of getting out of touch with the world. Right now I want to collect my present status in life. I am not holding a position at the New England Baptist far from it. I am a probationer in the School of Nursing and feeling very green and insignificant, too. There is a difficulty, however, in making many outside contacts with old friends. If I don’t find it as easy as before to search up first-hand news.

I did see Stan Searles about a month ago at the Sportsman’s Show. I guess we both wanted to get a squint at some Maine woods. Stan is working for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and he and Roger Heeter are living in Cambridge. Roger is still wrapped up in W T Grant and working like a Trojan.

The particulars on Ken Foster’s new position have finally come through—he is assistant to the insurance supervisor of the Long Island Lighting Company and is finally reaping rewards for his hard work this past year. I’d love to drop into 24 Jane St again, Ken, and have a little snack. I’ve also been thinking of the Moyer’s and wondering who they’re mothering now.

News of Dot Cornelliore Williamson tells us that she is taking a little rest from teaching beauty culture but is going back to it soon.

These spring days and balmy breezes make me think of Jackie Good and how darned lucky he is to be working in Miami. Jack is an agent for the Dade Amusement Corporation and in my mind that position is most apropos. Jackie and amusement always were inseparable.

A letter from Enoch Merchier let me know that the man-holes aren’t getting him down and he’s still contributing his part to the world of science by chasing underground currents, otherwise he isn’t keeping up his social contacts much better than I am. No word from the little AV Park school marm.

Albert Smith is in the papermaking business in the Miamiburg Paper Company Miamiburg, Ohio.

Cecil Clapp is located with the U S Forest Service at Double Springs, Alabama.

I must say that it travel broadens we must have a broadminded class, we’re spread all over these United States and more—Ruth Hamor is leading an enviable life among the flowers and sunshine at home in Barahona, Dominican Republic. It sounds like heaven to me.

It’s hard to tear myself away from Miami, Alabama, and Barahona to come back to the floods and storms in New England but there are some of us who have to hold the fort and believe that summer’s just around the corner. From reports today I s’pose that Bob Russ and Ted Janney are marooned on the island at Penobscot. They are still with the Travelers’ Insurance Company and Bob is with the Groom Department of the Connecticut General.

Priscilla Whittemore Reed and Charles are living in Westport Harbor, Mass. Charles is now a seed grower in Adamsville, Rhode Island, and how the seeds should grow after these rains! Arlene Merrill is taking her last year at Leelanaw Powers School of the Theatre. She is living in Milton, Mass.

More recently located by the Worthmore Feed Company and is located at North Wilbraham, Mass.

And now back to Maine where there are still jobs, weddings, and babies. Boyd Statton is county field supervisor of Rural Resettlement at Bath, Maine.

Harry Boyd is assistant chemist in the Penobscot Chemical Company, Great Works, Maine.

Russell Libby is testing pulp in Cumberland Mills, Maine.

And last but not least, the wedding bells and blessed events.

Miss Gretchen Fletcher of Belaist, was married February 27 to John J Mott. Mrs Lizotte has recently been employed as stenographer in the Veteran Administration home in Togus. John is engaged in the dry cleaning and tailoring business in Augusta and Togus.

The Howard Knights are now introducing William Stetson Knight, born August 27, 1935. They are living in Portland where Howard is Rural Resettlement County Supervisor. And that’s all I may have to send out an S O S for news next month as I don’t expect to see anyone.

The Peanut '35 Howdy, Everyone—

I think a great many ’35-ers made New Year’s Resolutions to keep in touch with the rest of us because even though we’ve been deluged by the weather-man, news has come from all corners, and inquiries for us from you on whom we have not heard yet.

Willis Pratt stopped to call the other day Bill is with the Maine Highway Dept., and has been working with several other Maine men. I’m afraid Bill was not very favorably impressed with Biddeford weather, because he was stationed here during our near-flood.

Had a nice long letter from Earl Brown. "Brownie" as I told you was in the "sunny South" all winter, but from all reports I’m afraid it was not so sunny this past season. "Brownie" is planning to employ the St S Kroese Company about the first of April.

News came to me of Don Murphy’s whereabouts recently. Don is living at home in Berlin, New Hampshire, and he is at present employed servicing automonors.

Charlotte Lachance is keeping the mails busy between Biddeford and Montreal and she was there on a visit last week so—well maybe Charlotte will let us all in on it soon! Eleanor Gowen, as I’ve already told you, has been patiently awaiting substitute school teaching this year.

Down in Machias Al Sisco is still teaching English. Al is looking forward to Easter vacation and a snow thaw. John Willey has been taking his weekend holidays from his pedagogical duties at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville, and has been spending a great many of them at Maine.

Marcena Larrabee, an ex-’35, is studying Designing and Draping of Clothes at the Trapalgin School of fashion in New York City. Isabel Gooding is in Brooklyn, New York, where she is assistant dietitian in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital.

In Boston we find ‘Emmy’ Beers employed as technical assistant of the Fairbanks Morse Company Bessie Gray is a municipal, as we all expected Bessie would be, and she’s living at 306 Newberry Street.

I know you all will be extremely sorry to hear of the death of Helen K McGrath ex-’35 of Bangor. Helen had been acting secretary to Ex-Representa- tive John G Uutterback in Washington, D C when she was taken seriously ill.

John Black better known as Blackie is with the United Fruit Company in Olanchito, Honduras. Ken Bickford is employed as cashier and bookkeeper for Swift & Co in North Adams, Mass.

Best wishes to Ruth E Shurteuf whose engagement to Frank Mains 32 has been announced. "Skip" is connected with the Kezar Falls Power and Light Co.

During graduate work we find Vernon Packard taking a special four month’s course in Mass Institute of Technology. "Pack" will be employed as sanitary engineer in Maine when he finishes the course. Betty Jenkins is living in New York City and is attending Columbia.

Congratulations to Alvede Norton Phe Kajina Segma whose engagement to Miss Dorothy A Jones of Dark Harbor, Maine, has been announced.

And again George Stinchfield comes into the spotlight in Maine George has been cast in Max Gordon’s latest production, "Etham Frome," which has played in Philadelphia, and is now in New York. George is playing under the name of George Parks. According to a reviewer, George is headed straight for success in the theatre.

Speaking of the Theatre Ned Palmer is manager of the New State Theatre in Presque Isle, Maine.

"Ag" Crowley 59 Webster Ave Biddeford, Maine
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