COLORADO...1858. Gold at Pike's Peak! The news spread like wildfire. Soon a great migration westward to the gold fields was under way. "Pike's Peak or Bust!" was the slogan of the day.

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Facing the hardships of the Overland Trail were men from every walk of life. Many of these hardy pioneers, realizing the dangers ahead, insured with the New York Life. Thus the Company spread the benefits of its protection westward, growing with the nation.

INVESTING ITS FUNDS for the benefit of the policyholders, the New York Life has helped to build up this rich and bountiful country. Thus, in providing protection for the mothers and children of America, the Company has also contributed to the economic development of the nation.

Due very largely to the persistent efforts of American life insurance agents, there has been created a backlog of well over 100 billion dollars of protection for the people of this country. The agents have thus been an important influence in promoting the social stability and economic progress of America.

The New York Life Insurance Company is now selecting college alumni to augment its field organization in each of its Branch Offices throughout the United States. If you think that you, or some friend of yours, might be interested in learning about the opportunities offered by this business, the Company will be glad to forward a copy of a 48-page booklet entitled "A Career As A Life Underwriter."

Safety is always the first consideration...nothing else is so important.

New York Life Insurance Company
A Mutual Company founded on April 12, 1845

Thomas A. Buckner, Chairman of the Board
31 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y.
Alfred L. Aiken, President
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Just Talking Things Over . . . .

This is written amid a turmoil of tickets. Not in the last decade at least have alumni found themselves in quite the situation that exists for the Bowdoin-Maine game. For the first time has it been necessary to apply rather rigidly the regulations printed on the order form. Alumni sometimes forget that nothing would give those who assign seats more pleasure than to place everyone in just the location they desire. But we are dealing with reality not ideality, so we can only do our best in spite of demands for the impossible. An active alumni record was an advantage, providing, of course, people placed their orders within the prescribed time limit.

And speaking of football, we want to say a word of praise for the splendid record the team has made this season. Regardless of the outcome of the Bowdoin game next Saturday, the boys have shown up far better than even the dreams of the most optimistic of those who were close to the situation.

While we are on the subject of athletics, this question of scholarships for athletes has come to the front again. One alumnus, well versed in athletics in general and in very close touch with many colleges, recently expressed the belief that colleges were making greater efforts than for many years to secure star secondary school athletes. This seems to be an unhappy situation coming so soon after the much publicized Carnegie report of only a few years ago. Should there be scholarships earmarked specifically for athletes who are high-ranking students?

The "M" men at the recent annual meeting of their organization discussed this subject to some extent. The sentiment expressed seemed to be positive that, in the long run, a continued policy of offering financial inducements to attending the University will bring better results as measured by their spirit and interest in the University as well as by reasonably successful athletic teams than a policy of offering financial inducements. This stand by the "M" men must be gratifying to University administrative officials who have repeatedly expressed their adherence to such a policy.

This is the twentieth birthday of our alumni magazine. Two decades have passed since "Pep" Towner brought out the first issue. A constant effort is being made to improve it. Your suggestions, please?

FRONT COVER: Stevens Hall, home of the College of Arts and Sciences and School of Education. The center section was completed in 1924, the two wings in 1933. The completed building was named in honor of Dean Emeritus James Stacy Stevens, first Dean of Arts and Sciences.
Now —

MEMORIES of MAINE

In Distinctive Wedgwood Plates ...
What do you give those fellows at Summer Camp, anyhow?" queried one surprised faculty member during the fall semester. "When I send them out to do something now they do it. I never saw that before!" And that, according to Professor Weston Evans '18 and Professor Dwight Demerritt '19, head of Maine's Civil Engineering and Forestry departments respectively, is just one of the many satisfying results of the joint six-weeks Summer Camp for the two departments' undergraduates. Established in the summer of 1936, the Summer Camp operates on the theory that the study and practice of fundamental aspects of the courses in question under actual field conditions is of far greater value than textbook study and field work on the clipped lawns and well-kept woods of the campus. Accordingly, last summer, from June 20 to July 30, in the rugged foothills of the beautiful White Mountains, just on the Maine side of the New Hampshire state line, 75 budding foresters and wildlife conservationists and civil engineers pitched their tents in the Wild River valley, near Gilead, and learned a lot about doing a job under difficulties.

Field Trips
Not all the work at camp is done in the immediate vicinity. Much opportunity is found for useful field trips. For the foresters, a study is made of various industries using wood products, and visits are made to plants in the vicinity, a considerable variety of which are within easy distance. Likewise, for the engineers, through the courtesy of the Grand Trunk Railroad, actual field work is done on the road bed near Gilead, and during one day a tour is taken inspecting the various power developments on the Androscoggin River.

Aiming a transit or computing timber measurements with a mosquito humming in one ear and a deer fly buzzing around the other becomes something more than a problem in mathematics, and there are many things learned that are not listed in the college curriculum, including the ability to carry out an assigned task that so surprised the faculty member quoted above. Basically, of course, the work follows a prescribed outline of courses. For the foresters, opportunity for the study of forest culture and treatment of various types of forest growth is amply provided in the neighborhood of the camp, which is part of the White Mountain National Forest. Field work in forest measurement for individual trees and stands of timber is part of the work.

Those most interested in the wildlife program of the Forestry Department are enabled to investigate environmental influences of the region on plant and animal life. The Civil Engineers, meanwhile, work on highway and railroad surveys, plotting and mapping, setting grades, and calculating earthwork required. Plenty of surveying with transit and plane table, triangulation, and the accompanying drafting room work is made available. Work also is done in hydrographic surveying, including the measurement of water flow and the making of soundings.

At the camp itself, CCC barracks, now unoccupied, provide ideal mess buildings and drafting rooms. The living quarters of both students and faculty are tents housing four men. A Spartan mode of life is the order, with breakfast at six and work commencing at seven. Usually lunch is eaten in the field and the day's work is completed at four, with supper served at five. Evenings are free time at the camp with swimming, baseball, fishing, or other recreation in order.

Camp is designed to come during the summer of the sophomore year. Formerly, in the case of the engineers, juniors attended the camp, but by combining both junior and sophomore engineers this year, in a record-breaking camp for size, a transition was made so that in the future campers will all be sophomores. The camp is under the direction of Professors Demerritt and Evans with other faculty members in residence as required.

Well Established
Summer Camp is now a well-established and accepted part of the college training for the departments concerned. Student interest is generally high and comments usually favorable. In the three years since camp was first established, costs to the students attending have been kept at a minimum. Each camper supplies his own bedding, and plenty of it is needed, too! The departments provide the other equipment, including tents and steel and canvas cots. A tuition fee of $15.00 for the six weeks and the actual cost of board is the only expense to students. Board has been held to a figure less than $5.00 a week for each camper by purchasing wholesale supplies in quantity. And this in spite of the fact that the total of eighty-eight people at camp last summer managed to do away with one hundred and fourteen pounds of clear tenderloin steak at one sitting and other groceries in proportion.

It can easily be seen that appetites at least are improved under practical field work conditions. Swimming in the cold waters of Wild River, fishing the clear White Mountain streams, and a vast abundance of mountain climbing opportunities are among the recreations that contribute to the physical well being of the campers while the faculty members look after the mental side. Among the advantages of the camp is the desirable one of bringing together, on a common basis of understanding, faculty and students. A better feeling for the work and for those in charge of the work of making practical, accurate, dependable engineers or foresters or conservationists out of the raw material of the sophomore class appears to be one of the happiest results of the University of Maine Summer Camp. Near Gilead, Maine, the University's summer camp for Civil Engineering and Forestry nestles in the foothills of the White Mountains.
Eighth Homecoming Program
Honors Athletic Board

FEATURING the present and past members of the University's Athletic Board as special Guests of Honor for the Alumni-Faculty noon Luncheon, the eighth annual Alumni Homecoming program saw alumni and alumnae from classes old and young returning to the campus on October 28 and 29. A total of three hundred and fifty alumni, faculty, and guests were at the luncheon, Saturday noon, to pay tribute to the trustee, alumni, faculty and student members whose services as members of the Athletic Board have contributed through the years to the guidance of Maine's athletics.

A total of nineteen of the guests of honor were able to be present in person to receive the enthusiastic tribute of the assembled alumni. Samuel Collins '19, of Caribou, former student member of the Board when president of the Athletic Association, was one of the headliners on the Luncheon speaking program as he expressed the appreciation of the University and the Alumni Association for the unfailing and helpful services of the Board. Leading figure among the headtable guests again this year was Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16 who, as enthusiastic alumni and chief executive of the state, was welcomed by the alumni and faculty. President Hauck appropriately presided at the luncheon and had the honor of presenting the friendly rival of the day, President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College.

Nineteen former and present members of the Athletic Board were present as guests of honor at the luncheon. President Hauck introduced each of the nineteen, mentioning the length of service of several whose membership extended over a period of years. C. Parker Crowell '98 was the senior member of the group, being one of the first three alumni members of the Board following the reorganization of the Athletic Association in 1915. Others still living who have served as active members for a decade or longer are A. L. Grover '99, William McC. Sawyer '01, Clifford Patch '11, Dean L. S. Corbett, Clifton A. Hall '10, and A. K. Gardner.

Following is the list of present and former trustee, alumni, and faculty members who were present.

Traveller: Walter A. Danforth, Bangor
Alumni: C. Parker Crowell '98, Clifford Patch '11, Clifton A. Hall '10, J. Harvey McClure '05, Thomas Hersey '34, and Frederick S. Youngs '14, all of Bangor.

Faculty, Embert H. Sprague, Lamott S. Corbett, Albert K. Gardner '10, of Orono; Alpheus C. Lyon '02, Benjamin C. Kent '12, of Bangor; and Archer L. Grover '99, of Augusta.

The four present student members were also guests: Dana Drew, of Patten, Harold Dyer, of Portland, Donald Smith, of Easton, and Kenneth Blaisdell, of Ellsworth.

All three of those who have served as graduate and faculty managers of athletics were present: R. Hampden Bryant '15, of Biddeford, Benjamin C. Kent '12, of Bangor, and Theodore S. Curtis '23, of Orono.

Emblem Award

One of the leading features of the Luncheon program was the award of the ninth Alumni Service Emblem by Fred D. Knight '09, of Boston, president of the Alumni Association. To the enthusiastic approval of the crowd, Arthur L. Deering '12, Dean of Agriculture, Director of Maine's Extension Service, prominent and popular alumni, was announced as winner of this year's award.

The annual noon luncheon immediately preceding the varsity football game was the climax of a weekend program of events in which returning alumni participated. Opening the program Friday evening was a mammoth football rally in the Memorial Gymnasium, starring Coach Fred Brice and his amazing varsity team. Talks by Coach Brice, Acting-Captain Dana Drew '39, of Patten, and others, the band, cheers and songs, all testified to the wave of enthusiasm sweeping the campus. Following the rally, the usual bonfire was lighted and a novel touch was added this year in a program of fireworks.

'M' Club Re-elects

Varsity letter wearers gathered in the Memorial Gymnasium Armory after the rally for the annual meeting of the 'M' Club. The annual selection of officers resulted in the re-election of the previous list—Norman H. "Spike" Mayo '09, as president; Philip R. Hussey '12, vice president, and Ted Curtis '23, secretary and treasurer. Discussion followed regarding practical ways for the 'M' Club to assist in the improvement of athletics at the University and plans of organization were made. Coach Fred Brice gave a brief talk to the Club, as did Freshman Coach Phil Jones.

Other events of the weekend program included a field hockey game between alumnae and undergraduate teams Saturday morning and a gathering of the women's 'M' Club for a supper get-together sponsored by the students.

So on Saturday afternoon, with the last play of the varsity football game, Maine's eighth Homecoming program passed into history; in spite of the final result of the football game, alumni and alumnae, young and old, were unanimous in their opinion that the program was successful and enjoyable and altogether a grand occasion for coming back again to the Maine campus and the friends and memories of former days.

The North Aroostook Alumni Association is to hold its annual fall meeting in Fort Fairfield on November 16. Grover M. Hardison '08, of Caribou, is president of the Association.

The South Aroostook alumni are to meet in Houlton November 15. Plans are underway for an enthusiastic session Charles W. Wood '22, of Houlton, president of the organization, is to announce details shortly.

How's this for a football schedule? Boston College, Harvard, Yale, Rhode Island, Tufts, Bates, Colby and Bowdoin on consecutive Saturdays. Such was the schedule for the Maine team for the season of 1913, just twenty-five years past. They lost only two games, one to Harvard—and the other to Tufts; they tied Yale 0-0 in a memorable game. Yes, they won the state championship, too.
A Builder of Rural Maine

In 1931, at the dedication of Merrill Hall, Dean Arthur L. Deering '12, in speaking of the late Dean Merrill, praised “those who have given their lives to the up-building of Maine and achieved greatness for themselves and for their native State in so doing.” It seems only fair to turn those same words on their speaker, for to Director Deering, as he is known to hundreds of citizens and agriculturists throughout Maine, such praise is eminently fitting. Long recognized as a leader of agricultural extension work and education both in Maine and through New England, Arthur Deering has found his greatness through the greatness and growth of his native Maine.

This month the stature of Arthur Deering himself and the incessant, tireless, and constructive service which year after year he has rendered to Maine, to the University, and to the Alumni Association was fittingly recognized in the selection of him to receive the Alumni Service Emblem at the Alumni-Faculty Luncheon on Homecoming Saturday. The award, made by Alumni President Fred D. Knight '09, met with an enthusiastic approbation from all, for widely as he is, Alumnus Arthur Deering is no less widely loved.

Training Years

A man of quiet manner and sincere, friendly personality, the personality of a real leader of men, is Arthur Deering of 1912; his office in Winslow Hall is nerve center of the State's efficient and widely praised Agricultural Extension Service, headquarters for the University's Agricultural College, vital factor in Maine's farm life and education, and one of the busiest places on the campus.

Dean Deering's intimate and sympathetic knowledge of Maine agriculture is the result of years of training. A native of Oxford County, he spent his boyhood on an extensive and successful dairy farm; at the University he did outstanding work as an undergraduate and gave ample indication of his qualities of leadership, serving as president of the Agricultural Club, captain of the Relay Team, president of the campus Y M C A, and a member of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society.

Soon after graduation, he was appointed County Agent in the State Extension Service for Kennebec County, serving in this position until 1920. He held the position of County Agent Leader for several years, and in 1930 was appointed Assistant Director of the Extension Service by Dr. Leon S. Merrill, then Director. On the resignation of Dean Merrill in 1931, Arthur Deering was appointed Director of the Extension Service and was the man trained and ready to take the responsibilities of its leadership. Since that time, under the tactful, wise, and tireless management of Director Deering, Maine's Agricultural Extension Service has maintained and strengthened its place among the recognized leaders in the country.

Dean of Agriculture

In 1933, following the death of Dean Merrill, President Harold S. Boardman appointed Arthur Deering as Dean of Agriculture, one of the youngest men in the country in such a position. Commenting on the appointment, Dr. Boardman said, "It is strictly an example of the position seeking the man.” Subsequent years have amply confirmed the wisdom of the choice.

Other positions held by Dean Deering are legion, for his able leadership is widely recognized. Among them should be mentioned his position as a director of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass., a position to which he was re-elected last winter. He served also for ten years as secretary of the Maine Farm Bureau Federation, and has been a member of the State Y M C A. Committee since 1931.

For the Alumni Association, Dean Deering also has always given freely of his time and energy. He served for many years as a member of the Alumni Council and was president of the General Alumni Association. He has contributed his experience and leadership on innumerable committees, including especially the Second Alumni Memorial Fund Committee.

As chairman of this group, he was instrumental in raising funds which made possible the construction of the gymnasium unit of the Alumni Memorial Building.

His services to the University likewise have been varied and unceasing. In addition to his work as Dean of Agriculture, he is a member of the Experiment Station Council. For years he has served on the Farm and Home Week Committee. He is a member of the Social Affairs Committee. As chairman of the important Campus Planning Committee he has contributed to the University's future growth.

His interest in the campus Christian Association has been maintained since his undergraduate days.

In awarding to alumnus Arthur Deering the Alumni Service Emblem, symbol of distinctive service to the University and its graduates, the alumni have expressed their appreciation of the tireless leadership, creative imagination, and representative qualities of the man. The Service Emblem award stands, after all, only as a concrete example of the universal esteem in which thousands, both in Maine and outside of Maine, have long held his ideals, his accomplishments, and himself.

Teachers Meet

Teacher Alumni held their annual dinner meeting in Bangor, October 27, with President Hauck as the guest of honor and speaker Harold Inman '30, of Houlton, president of the Teachers' Alumni Association, as speaker. Lusty singing between courses with Howard Reihe '24 at the piano added enthusiasm to the occasion. Officers elected were Leroy Huckins '22, Winthrop, president, Ervin Stuart '23, Cumberland Center, vice president, K. Jean Keisstead '31, Old Town, treasurer, and Charles E. Crossland '17, secretary. Joseph B. Chaplin '21, of Bangor, was chosen a member of the Loan Fund Committee for a four-year term. Miss Emily Pendleton '26, of Sanford, a member of the Loan Fund Committee, reported a balance of $687.01 in the Fund. Dean Emeritus James N. Hart '85 was given a hearty ovation when introduced. President Hauck spoke interestingly of some of the important phases of the German educational system as he observed them while abroad.
**Freshmen-Parents’ Day Continued**

The University’s second Freshmen-Parents’ Day, held this year on October 22 under the joint sponsorship of the University and the Alumni Association, was an unqualified success, according to the reports of parents, students, and University officials. The program, inaugurated last year, is planned to provide an opportunity for parents of freshman students to visit the University and observe the college life of their son or daughter as it is actually going on.

The parents of 1942 turned out enthusiastically for the program this year, in a total of 366 parents registering from 236 families, a very considerable increase over last year’s registration. Parents came from New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, as well as the State of Maine, and registrations included Governor Lewis O. Barrows ’16, Secretary of State Frederick Robie ’16, and many other prominent and widely known names among alumni and others.

The program prepared for the visitors was designed principally to introduce them to the normal life of the University and provide an opportunity to become acquainted with faculty and administration members. Morning events included the first freshman football game of the season, military drill, and opportunities to visit classrooms, laboratories, buildings, and faculty members. The noon meal was provided by the University in the dormitory dining halls for all parents whose sons or daughters resided in the dormitories. In the afternoon admission was provided into the varsity football game with Connecticut State.

Typical of over 300 parents of freshman sons and daughters, Alumnus Governor Lewis O. Barrows ’16 and wife visited freshman son Edward during the University’s second Parents’ Day, October 15.

Immediately following the varsity game, another opportunity to inspect the campus and the University’s facilities was arranged, followed at five o’clock by a general informal social meeting in the Memorial Gymnasium. As a final event on the program, a buffet supper was served.

A short program after the supper brought the day to a close. With Dean Arthur Deering ’12 presiding, the program featured several entertainment acts by members of the freshman class and a few speakers. Michael Habern, acting president of the class, welcomed the guests. Mr. Frank Barrows, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, prominent patent attorney, addressed the group on behalf of the fathers, while Mrs. Lewis Libby ’14, of Milford, spoke for the mothers. Governor Lewis O. Barrows, speaking both as a parent and as the chief executive of the state, praised the program. Mr. Percy Crane, Director of Admissions, presented the University’s welcome to the mothers and fathers and mentioned some of the outstanding facts in regard to 1942, the largest freshman class in Maine’s history.

**Appropriate Remarks**

Everyone present particularly felt the appropriateness and value of the talk given by Mrs. Libby, and the Alumnus takes pleasure in reprinting excerpts from her remarks. Mrs. Libby said in part:

“I suppose our real education as mothers began about the time our children entered high school. We, who have sons, went through the stage of necks, clean and otherwise, suspenders and shirt-tails, and father comfortably settled back and said, ‘Well, when he gets himself a girl he will take more care of his appearance,’ and we wondered how any girl could ever look at such a chap. Then along came the daughter, and father began to get a little jittery about a new hair-do and urged mother to do something about it, so we began to have sessions about hair, lipstick, socks, and various other garments, and how late to stay to the dance, and the weeks came and went and we earned our M.A. by surviving several crises rather than by writing theses. . . .

“It is a good thing for a girl to be a freshman again, last year she was a senior, looked up to and admired by a younger group of brothers and sisters and friends; she was waited on and showered with gifts and attention. If you remember back that far, there never was, nor has been since, a time when you knew as much as when you were a high school senior, so she comes to you full of confidence and assurance and not a little cocky. We want you to squelch the cockiness but not the confidence and assurance; temper it if you must but leave with her the confidence that she can and will do the things she should.

“Teach her to be tolerant; tolerant of the God-given beauty of others without being jealous; tolerant of the misfortunes and short comings of others without being superior; tolerant of the opinions of others, for we women are guilty of making too many snap judgments.

“Teach her to work. Probably no other thing has added to our unpopularity as mothers as has the household chores we have insisted on having done. But teach her to work for what she learns and enjoys; never will this country be safe nor happy until people again learn to work and to want to work. Teach her to adjust herself to circumstances and conditions that arise so that she will find much joy; so that she can take the bitter with the sweet and play the game as truly and as squarely as your varsity team.

“Teach her to rest—the hurry and rush of today are sapping the strength and beauty from our lives. Teach her to take time to think, to read and to dream in this way to acquire a calmness of thought and purpose.

“So in 1942 send us back our girl child; make her as modern as a new hat, but when you award her a degree be sure that there is indelibly stamped on her heart and mind the courage, the kindliness, and the serenity of the pioneer women of our country.”

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**Rare, Historic Gift Made by Major Stevens**

Major Albert W. Stevens ’07, world famous stratosphere flyer and photographer, has presented to the University an interesting and unique gift consisting of busts of Orville and Wilbur Wright, flying pioneers. Major Stevens, director of the Army Aeronautical Museum at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio, has been enabled to make a presentation to the University of these busts, one of three sets cast from the original bronze in the Dayton museum so that the gift is not only of historical value but is likewise a rare one.

The only other copies of the statues of the famous brothers have been presented to Orville Wright and to the U. S. Treasury art project. No more are to be made. Major Stevens has made other gifts to the University, consisting of high altitude photographs of great interest, a piece of the famous balloon in which he made a record stratospheric flight, and the Maine banner carried on that flight and bearing the autographs of himself and of his co-adventurer, Captain Anderson. The busts received from Major Stevens are on display in the technology reading room at the University library.
Commemorative Plates
Can Now Be Ordered

University of Maine Commemorative Plates made in an exclusive design featuring distinctive campus views on beautiful Wedgwood ware are now available for alumni purchase following action by the Alumni Council and a special committee appointed to make a study of the project.

Inquiries from alumni from time to time brought the project of commemorative plates to the attention of the Council and, after considerable attention to the question, definite action has been taken. The special committee appointed with F. Drummond Freese '15 as chairman made an extensive study of various types and designs of plates in use by colleges throughout the country. Finally a design appropriate to Maine was submitted by Jones, McDuffee & Stratton, of Boston, agents for Wedgwood ware. The sketch included a border design showing views of the President's house, Mount Vernon, old Oak Hall, and the University seal decorated with symbolic evergreen; within this border a circle of the traditional "Walls of Troy" pattern, symbol of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary fraternity founded at Maine, surrounds a center picture. Six different centers are available in each set, showing Alumni Hall, the Library, Wingate Hall, Winslow, Coburn, and the Alumni Memorial. Thus the Maine plates merge those views and symbols most significant to alumni into an attractive unity.

Plates may now be ordered from the Alumni office in either dozen or half dozen lots. An order form will be found on page four of this issue of the Alumni along with additional descriptive details of the plates. Orders for plates are already being received and it is hoped that the required number of dozen will be ordered soon to permit production of the plates to start. Much of the success of the project of providing commemorative plates is the result of the work of the committee in charge, consisting of F. Drummond Freese '15, Estelle S. Robbins '19, Rena C. Bowles '21, Charles P. Weston '96, Forrest B. Ames '13.

The editors of the Alumni wish to apologize for an unfortunate inaccuracy in the list of faculty changes announced in the October issue. The list as printed omitted the name of Joseph M. Trefethen, a new appointment in the College of Technology as instructor in geology in the department of civil engineering. Mr. Trefethen received his A.B. from Colby in 1911, M.S. from the University of Illinois in 1932, and Ph.D. in 1935 from the University of Wisconsin. His appointment will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hugh D. Chase, assistant professor of civil engineering.

Alumni and alumnae of Maine are well represented among the relatives of the University's record breaking freshman class of 1942, a study of the information supplied by the men and women of the class reveals, with a grand total of no less than 283 members of the class claiming one or more relatives among the student or alumni body. Therefore, in addition to the sixty-nine freshmen whose mothers or fathers were Maine alumni, a new record, '42 claims the largest total number of related freshmen, and, just to provide a climax, also the largest number of "third generation" members, for six of the Maine "freshies" have parents and grandparents who are alumni.

Leading the list of third generation freshmen is, appropriately, the name of Edith Jacobs, of West Baldwin, daughter of the late Lester Jacobs '12 and novelist Margaret Flint Jacobs '12, former faculty member as well as an alumna, and Hannah Leavitt Flint '90; she also modestly admits two aunts and three uncles among the alumni, for a grand family total of nine Richard W. Coffin, of Bangor, comes in second as the son of Harold Coffin '16 and Grace Bristol Coffin '17, and grandson of Mortimer Bristol '92. Of interest also is the fact that the graduation date of Richard Coffin, 1942, will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of his mother's Commencement and the fiftieth of his grandfather.

Other third generation men of '42 are Waldemar V. Littlefield, of Brewer, son of Waldemar Littlefield '17 and grandson of John Littlefield '89; William P. Gilman, of Augusta, son of Madison Gilman '15 and grandson of W. R. Pattangall '84; Joseph K. Mullen, of Houlton, son of J. Norman Mullen '23 and grandson of Charles Mullen '83; and Philbrook Allen, of Brunswick, son of Inez Philbrook Allen and grandson of William Philbrook '88.

The title of Most Related goes this year to Mary Louise White, of Orono, who claims among the alumni father C. Harry White '99 and one uncle, three great aunts and six cousins, for a family total of eleven. In second place two of the freshmen are tied at nine each, Edith Jacobs, of West Baldwin, one of the third generation named above, and Nancy Philbrook, of Shelburne, N. H., with father Lawrence Philbrook '16, two sisters, an aunt, three uncles, and two cousins.

Among the alumni notables enrolled by proxy in the ranks of 1942 are Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16 through son Edward P., Secretary of State Frederick Robie '16, with son John W.; and Dean Arthur L. Deering '12, through son Robert B. A complete list of all alumni sons and daughters was published in the preceding number of The Alumni.

In many ways alumni come well represented in the ranks of Maine's youngest members, space forbids a further listing of all those who through family ties as well as alumni are doubly interested in the present and future of Maine.

1942's Alumni Relatives

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Other third generation men of '42 are Waldemar V. Littlefield, of Brewer, son of Waldemar Littlefield '17 and grandson of John Littlefield '89; William P. Gilman, of Augusta, son of Madison Gilman '15 and grandson of W. R. Pattangall '84; Joseph K. Mullen, of Houlton, son of J. Norman Mullen '23 and grandson of Charles Mullen '83; and Philbrook Allen, of Brunswick, son of Inez Philbrook Allen and grandson of William Philbrook '88.

The title of Most Related goes this year to Mary Louise White, of Orono, who claims among the alumni father C. Harry White '99 and one uncle, three great aunts and six cousins, for a family total of eleven. In second place two of the freshmen are tied at nine each, Edith Jacobs, of West Baldwin, one of the third generation named above, and Nancy Philbrook, of Shelburne, N. H., with father Lawrence Philbrook '16, two sisters, an aunt, three uncles, and two cousins.

Among the alumni notables enrolled by proxy in the ranks of 1942 are Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16 through son Edward P., Secretary of State Frederick Robie '16, with son John W.; and Dean Arthur L. Deering '12, through son Robert B. A complete list of all alumni sons and daughters was published in the preceding number of The Alumni.

In many ways alumni come well represented in the ranks of Maine's youngest members, space forbids a further listing of all those who through family ties as well as alumni are doubly interested in the present and future of Maine.

THIRD GENERATION: Philbrook Allen, Richard Coffin, William Gilman, Edith Jacobs, Waldemar Littlefield, and Joseph Mullen, are the six members of 1942 who claim a direct alumni descent of three generations through parents and grandparents.
Alumni and Faculty Publications


This attractive volume is a revised and enlarged edition of Miss Colcord's Roll and Go: Songs of American Sailormen, first published in 1924. A number of new songs or versions have been included, and information of interest gathered from numerous sources in the interim has also been added. There is an introduction of six pages by Lincoln Colcord, now curator of the Marine Museum at Searsport.

In this edition the illustrations of famous nineteenth-century sailing vessels are replaced by pen-and-ink sketches of the several types of tasks aboard ship which the different classes of songs represented were designed to accompany. Such groups are the "short drag" songs, "halliard" songs—used when hoisting sail, etc., and "windlass or capstan" songs. These sketches are of real value as an indication of the type and origin of particular "shanties." The tune to which each was sung is also given.

In her preliminary chapter Miss Colcord discusses the derivation of the popular name for these songs and records her belief that "shanty," as she prefers to spell it, does not come from any form of the French verb chanter, but from "shanty-songs"—songs sung originally by the woodsmen in their winter shanties in the Maine and New Brunswick woods.

Although not all the words of certain of the "shanties" can well be put into print, enough of them has been presented to give the rich tar and flavor of the songs which Yankee sailors have sung at work or in relaxation for over a century.

Milton Ellis


For her third novel, Margaret Flint has wisely returned to the scene of her prize-winning The Old Ashburn Place. This is the territory around Baldwin, in southwestern Maine, between Sebago Lake and the White Mountain foothills, where she lived as a girl and now makes her home. Some of the characters in her earlier book reappear in minor roles in this one.

In Deacon's Road, the writer again demonstrates her intimate knowledge of the lives and personalities of the men who live and work on the farms of Maine. If she has a particular weakness as a novelist, it is that which she shares with the whole group of contemporary writers about Maine, with the exception of Wilson Follett in No More Sea and Mrs. Carroll in As the Earth Turns—the inclination to bring a well-begun story to an impressive finish. The closing chapters of Deacon's Road seem rather obviously devoted to getting done rather than getting finished.

The rural Maine setting, without being overdone, is made satisfactorily real and effective. The story concerns Eph Squire's determination to stick to the farm and his struggle to make Shirley Wells, who loves Eph but has no aptitude or liking for country life, consent to marry him and share his tasks. She wisely decides against the experiment and Eph falls into the waiting arms of his devoted neighbor, Lois Ashburn, daughter of Morris and niece of Charley of The Old Ashburn Place.

It is the characters, however, who chiefly hold our interest—Eph and his cousin Fletcher, Grandfather Blanchard, Hicks, and Eph's Aunt Hetty, a woman of individuality and dominant personality, superior to most of Margaret Flint's women. Some of the best passages in the book are the brief portraits of Grandfather Hicks, Perley Weaver, the failure, Ellie Pegram, the male old maid, Morris Ashburn, and others whose habits of speech and thought are produced with the real tang of their characters. The description of the town meeting, the semi-annual feud of repartee between Roland and Robert Squire, and the bits of jesting conversation, half stab and half caress, which Yankee relatives and friends exchange, are done with the deftness of one who surely knows her men.

Milton Ellis

Forest Neighbors, by Edith M. Patch and Carroll Lane Fenton. Macmillan, New York, 1938, 192 pages, bibliography, $1.50.

Gracing a wealth of accurate and intimate information about her beloved woods and fields and their varied denizens in a never failing "story-book" dress that sustains the interest alike of children and adults is the rare and happy gift of Honorary Alumna Edith M. Patch, world authority on aphids and consummate master of beautiful prose. Forest Neighbors, a story of the dwellers of the north woods, is the latest of the series of "Neighbor" books from the pen of Miss Patch and her collaborator, and to this reader the most generally enjoyable.

In its seventeen stories about the moose, bear, snowshoe hare, birds, moths, and other dwellers of the north woods, Miss Patch presents a great number of generally unknown but carefully verified facts which serve to give warm color to her intimate, sympathetic family portraits. By carefully individualizing each animal or bird species she makes each character live in the imagination of the reader of whatever age until the natural and typical actions of home building, hunting, feeding, or migration become romance and high adventure. These are not the usual fictionalized "animal stories" for children, but literature of a far higher order, the true drama of nature itself unfolding to the entranced imagination of the child. However, the true test of such a book is not, after all, any adult judgment but the enthusiastic and continued interest of the child. The reviewer is glad to have been able to verify the fact that this text Forest Neighbors meets with entire success night after night.


In connection with a book like the one under consideration, two questions are likely to arise. With its large number of authors is it lacking in homogeneity? And is it within the comprehension of those who are just entering college? Regarding the first inquiry the author has so carefully correlated the various chapters that it seems to be the work of a single mind. It is rather surprising to find writers in such diverse fields as Greek classicism and public speaking both making use of the Medea of Euripides as a foundation upon which to build (Continued on Page 12)
CAMPUS EVENTS

Engineers—

The eastern section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education were guests of the College of Technology on the campus October 7 and 8. Representing 17 educational institutions and 13 industrial organizations, a registration of nearly 300 guests contributed to the success of the program. Honorary alumnus Robert Peter Tistram Coffin, of Bowdon, was one of the leading speakers of the final session on the general subject of "Poetry in Everyday Life."

A scholarly program of technical questions, general speeches and problems of engineering education was enjoyed by the visitors.

Hell Week—

The week of October 10 to 16 was adopted by the fraternities of the campus last month as informal initiation week. By agreement among the fraternities through the Interfraternity Council, all houses agreed to concentrate initiation preliminaries into this one period of time. As a result, initiates, faculty, and the administration were subject to initiation whims only this one time out of the year.

New Home—

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, for many years located on Grove Street near the campus, moved this month into a new chapter house at 134 College Avenue. The new home was formerly the Osgood estate and was purchased from that family this fall. It is located immediately beside Phi Mu Delta house on the east side of College Avenue.

Elected—

Robert Elwell, of Gorham, member of the Freshman Class in the College of Agriculture, was elected last month national president of the Future Farmers of America at the country-wide get-together in Kansas City. Elwell, also president of the Maine FFA, has been announced an outstanding agricultural student and farmer. He is a winner also of one of the Bowker Scholarships at the University this year.

As president of the national FFA, Elwell's achievements and ability receive national recognition. His duties will involve the executive direction of the entire organization with branches throughout the country and in Hawaii and Porto Rico. Wide contact with branches of the organization will involve trips to all parts of the country, radio talks, and leadership of the growing and vital organization.

Honors—

A total of 237 students of the University obtained three point, or better, averages during the spring semester last year for an honor rating, according to registrar James A. Gannett '88. During the same period of time the general scholastic record for the University reached the highest point ever attained, a general ranking average of 2.45.

Leading among the fraternities, Phi Eta Kappa with an average of 2.81 was first, Alpha Tau Omega at 2.74 second, and Alpha Gamma Rho third at 2.68.

The entire standing of fraternities and sororities follows: Phi Eta Kappa 2.81; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.74; Phi Mu, 2.70; Chi Omega, 2.69; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.69; Tau Epilson Phi, 2.66; Phi Mu Delta, 2.63; Delta Delta Delta, 2.62; Phi Kappa Sigma, 2.60; Alpha Omicron Pi, 2.59; Beta Theta Phi, 2.53; Pi Beta Phi, 2.47; Kappa Sigma, 2.44; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.41; Theta Chi, 2.34; Sigma Chi, 2.32; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.31; Delta Tau Delta, 2.18; Sigma Nu, 2.16; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.15.

Taxation—

The University was host to the New England State Tax Officials Association on Friday, October 7, for part of their conference on taxation held at Bangor on October 5 and 6. Meeting at the campus for two sessions on October 7, tax officials from the New England states were greeted by President Haskell and heard a pertinent address by Professor Edward F. Dow, head of the department of history and government of the University, on the subject of assessments.

Hockey—

Mrs Joyce C. Barry, assistant at the English hockey camp in Pennsylvania, visited the campus during the week of October 3 to give the co-ed hockey players tips and suggestions on field hockey. Illustrating her pointers with anecdotes and demonstrations, Mrs Barry's visit was one of the highlights of the girls' fall hockey season.

Luncheon visits to Colvin and Balentine, a demonstrated lecture and workout, an evening talk, and an informal gathering with undergraduates at the home of Miss Helen Lengel comprised a busy program for the visitor and gave her ample opportunity to bring the Maine players up-to-date on the fine points of her specialty.

Satire—

"Heartbreak House" one of G. B. Shaw's most interesting satires on contemporary society was selected by the Maine Masque as first of the season's productions for November 2, 3, and 4. Fred Libby, of Walpole, Mass., a sophomore, and Barbara Welch, of Bangor, a junior, were given leads in the production which reveals pitilessly the insincerity and shallowness of Shaw's contemporaries under pre-war conditions, conditions which the world finds timely once again.

Utilities—

Alumnus Frank E. Southard '10, of Augusta, chairman of the Maine Public Utilities, arranged for five lectures on the management and policies of public utilities for undergraduates. Mr. Southard, an outstanding authority on Maine utilities, presented several of the lectures himself and was assisted by other leading men in the field.

Interpreter—

Wilfred Walter, veteran of the English stage presented for the enjoyment of the students and faculty, a series of character sketches and Shakespeare interpretations in the Little Theatre on October 27.

Mr. Walter, a veteran of London theatres and of Leslie Howard's successful Broadway presentation of "Hamlet," combined selections from the classics with a series of lighter sketches on English stage and city life.
their theses. The answer to the second question will come when the editor has given the book a pragmatic test with his students.

The book is designed, as stated in the preface, to be a prelude to four years of study in a college of arts and sciences. It is an outgrowth of a course in orientation which has been given for several years. It is divided into two parts: The Development of the Arts and Sciences and the Fields of College Study. Thirty-two writers from the college faculty have covered these subjects, each in his own field. Throughout the editorial comments there runs a delightful vein of humor, which leads the reviewer to inquire why the development of this field of literature was not included. The humor of the Book of Proverbs, of Aristophanes, and the ancient Sanskrit writers could have been contrasted with that of Eddie Cantor and Gracie Allen by the use of parallel columns as was done with the Greek dramatists and the modern movies.

It would be inviolate to select any particular presentation as outstanding, but the chapters entitled History: Poetry and Truth, and The Religious Attitude made the strongest appeal to me. Attention should be called to the excellent appearance of the book and its freedom from type errors due to careful editing.

James S. Stevens

Rebel, by Philip Marsh '29, Falmouth Book House, Portland, 1938, 216 pp., $2.00.

Alumnus Philip Marsh presents in Rebel his first published novel; now in the English Department of Houlton High School, Mr. Marsh has been at various times salesman, editor, advertising man, farmer, sailor, and factory worker. His varied experiences are turned to good advantage in the pages of his novel, for its plan is not local but universal.

The central figure of the novel, John Mason, is an incorrigible idealist and a rebel against the common hypocrisies and untruths of the world. Determining to wage a practical crusade against society to reform it in spite of itself, he first amasses an almost incredible fortune in the stock market, then creates a worldwide secret organization of researchers after essential truths. The material so gathered is then published in a series of anonymous books which immediately set fire the hatred, prejudice, and wrath of the world so exposed. Hunted to the farthest corners of the earth, John Mason, disciple of truth, meets inevitable defeat, for the moment. There is here no intent as in some contemporary writers to plot the renovation of society within the life of one man, but John Mason, defeated, is a far more potent and impressive rebel than could be John Mason triumphant, and leaving behind him, as a curious sort of appendix to the narrative body of the novel, a creed and exposition of his philosophy of Truth, he impresses the reader with the indelible feeling that some time, somehow these dreams and deeds will rise again to urge the world forward.

Were it certain that Rebel stands for nothing more than a story and an idle evening's entertainment—which, in passing, it provides in high degree—such a novel could be reviewed with light approbation and forgotten. It is emphatically unfair to the author, in this case, however, to overlook the almost certainty that Rebel sprang from the deep convictions of its author, Philip Marsh. Therefore, it becomes necessary to regard the book as the expression of a philosophy, in addition to praising it as an interesting, continuously stimulating, and excellently written piece of fiction. The clearest message of that philosophy is, to this reviewer, the phrase, near the close of the book, that John Mason "dare to do what we all know ought to be done." Knowing that it ought to be done, knowing in our deepest hearts with John Mason and his creator that in the world hypocrisy, untruth, smug optimism, and wishful thinking stand in the place of truth in many places and many times, even if we do not feel with him the ruinous prevalence of them everywhere, Rebel stands in the reader a sympathy which invests the story with an unexpected and impressive realism.

Stein Song Editions Given

A collection of historic editions of Maine's famous Stein Song has been presented to the University by its leading alumnus radio entertainer, Rudy Vallee. The collection, believed to be practically the only one of its kind in existence, outside of that possessed by Rudy himself, contains six different editions of the song.

In the collection, in addition to an American edition are one printed in England, a French version, a German edition, a Canadian, and an Australian version. Colorfully decorated with appropriate foreign scenes and with words literally translated into native idiom, the Stein Song in foreign dress amply testifies to the world-wide popularity with which the famous tune was received.

The historic collection, appropriately mounted, will be displayed in the University's M. Chamberlain Perce Trophy Room in the Memorial Gymnasium.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

N. Y. U. 19—Maine 0

Maine traveled to New York City on October first for the second game of the season against a line up of eleven varsity lettermen from N. Y. U. and after a display of courage and ability which brought enthusiastic praise from the crowd returned on the short end of a 19-0 score.

Outweighed by 28 pounds per man and facing a plentiful supply of reserve material, Maine was not conceded to have even a fighting chance before the game. By holding the Violet team scoreless during the first period and penetrating N. Y. U.'s territory consistently, Maine deserved and received the highest praise from crowd and critics.

After the first period New York managed to score a touchdown in each quarter but at no time was the game an easy mark for the home team. Important elements in the team's display of unexpected defensive strength was the splendid kicking of halfback Dana Drew, of Patten, senior star, whose punts averaged 45 yards apiece for the game. Thanks to smart playing and the stellar work of Maine's line, N. Y. U. was unable to do better than seven points at the end of the first half. During the second bracket, the combined running and passing attack of N. Y. U. was sufficient to keep Maine on the defensive. Other outstanding players for the Blue were Clarence Genge, a sophomore from Arlington, Mass., at guard, Richard Dyer, of South Portland, substitute backfield man, and Kenneth Burr from Kennebunk at center.

Maine 21—New Hampshire 0

Maine's rapidly developing varsity football squad made a successful trip to Durham, N. H., on October 8 to overcome a favored New Hampshire squad 21-0 by virtue of a continued versatile offensive which kept New Hampshire with her back to the wall most of the afternoon.

After the first few minutes of play when New Hampshire advanced well into Maine territory, only to lose the ball on a fumble, Maine held a definite superiority throughout the game. With Patten's Dana Drew as spark plug, the Maine attack combining runs and passes took the team down to the New Hampshire five in the first quarter when Drew made the first score of the game by a perfect field goal from placement.

Again checking a New Hampshire attack, Maine went to work and sent Gerrish, Drew, and Arbor down the field to a final score with Gerrish plunging over from the one-yard line. The second touchdown came in the third period with Dick Dyer, of South Portland, scoring through the line. A few minutes later, following a 15-yard run by Charlie Arbor, of Rum-
ford, Dyer again found a spot over right tackle and went 30 yards to score standing up.

Maine 13—Connecticut 0

For the first time since 1933, Connecticut State invaded Orono on October 15 decisively favored to win on account of an unbeaten record for the season and a plentiful supply of veteran material. Maine's surprising team, however, continued the progress started the previous Saturday and ran wild against the visiting team that failed to threaten more than twice in the entire afternoon.

The splendid defensive work of Maine's line, not interfered with by Drew's powerful kicking, served to keep Connecticut mostly in their own territory. In the third quarter the running and passing attack of Maine threatened from the four-yard line but failed as Drew's attempted field goal missed. The only other score of the game came in the fourth quarter when, with a plentiful supply of substitutes in action, the Maine squad carried its own 44 to score.

Maine 23—Bates 6

State Series football again held the attention of fans on October 22, and Maine, continuing its phenomenal rise from the first of the season, impressively defeated a heavy Bates team at Orono. Three touchdown passes, Drew to left end, Shute twice, and Drew to Roger Stearns, added up to twenty and an angled place kick from the deadly toe of Dick Dyer near the last of the game put on the finishing touch.

Battling to a close finish, Maine 7, Bates 6 at the end of the first half, the teams looked ably matched. In the second half, however, Maine began to go to town. Patten's gift to Maine, senior Dana Drew, acting captain for the game, capitalized on Bates kick blocked by fast-charging end Harry Shute, and in two plays dropped a pass into Shute's hands for the second touchdown. A few minutes later a Bates fumble recovered by Pete Mallett set the stage for the third score. Drew passed again, this time to Roger Stearns, of South Paris, who twisted away from the Bobcat secondary and dashed thirty-five yards to score standing up.

Although passing accounted for each one of the game's touchdowns, Maine showed a versatile and effective running attack. The first score of the game, another Drew to Shute pass, from the Bates' fourteen-yard line, came after a sustained drive from Maine's twenty. Off-tackle thrusts and end runs alternated with short center plunges by fullback Mallett. The sensation of the march was a thirty-three yard run around end by Drew featured especially by effective blocking.

Colby 19—Maine 14

The fleet heels of a single sophomore back, Mr. Daggett by name, in the closing minutes of the second State Series game at Orono on October 29, tumbled Maine's high hopes of success into gloom.

A touchdown drive following the first kick-off found Drew passing into the end zone to left end Harry Shute for six points which were promptly converted into seven by the Patten star's able toe. Colby, receiving the following kickoff, immediately began to show offensive strength and marched to an ultimate touchdown for which the kick was blocked. From that point on, the score stayed seven to six through the first half. In the second half Maine came back strongly to force the Colby team into their own territory and finally score the second touchdown, as Dick Dyer, of South Portland, picked a Colby pass out of the air to land on the Colby 32 yard line. A few minutes later Dyer tossed a short pass to Doc Gerrish who reversed the field and went the 30 yards to score standing up. Dyer promptly kicked the point. With the score 14-6 the Maine team regularly fighting off Colby's offensive attempts, hopes rose high in the Maine stands as the game time began to run out. Suddenly, however, something that looked more like a ghost than a half carrier sprinted around Colby's left end and made plenty of tracks down the sidelines to score with hardly a hand laid on him; this was Colby's Daggett. Suddenly changing the score to 14-13, a few minutes later Colby again took the ball and began a march down the field.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

Varsity Football

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent 2</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sept. 24</td>
<td>Rhode Island 14</td>
<td>Maine 6</td>
<td>Maine 21—New Hampshire 0</td>
<td>Colby 19—Maine 14</td>
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| Nov. 5  | Bowdoin at Brunswick | Varsity Cross Country

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent 1</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent 2</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 8</td>
<td>Maine 26—New Hampshire 29</td>
<td>Maine 33—Colby 74</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 7</td>
<td>New England Meet at Boston</td>
<td>Nationals at New York</td>
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Maine 26—New Hampshire 29

Behind the championship running of Easton's Don Smith, last year's New England winner, Maine's promising barrier team squeezed out a victory over a strong New Hampshire squad at Durham on October 8.

Individual honors went to Smith with sophomores Kenneth Blaisdell, of Ellsworth, Philip Meserve, of Auburn, and junior Ralph Whicher, of Springvale, grouping in fourth, fifth, and sixth positions. The strength of the team as a whole supplementing the beautiful running of Smith was the main reason for the victory.

Maine 20—Colby 35

A tie for first place between Don Smith, of Easton, and Ken Blaisdell, of Ellsworth, nearly a hundred yards in advance of the rest of the field, gave Maine a big lead over the Colby harriers at Orono on October 21. A battle for third place developed between Colby's Corde and Ralph Whicher, of Springvale, with the Colby runner winning out.

Smith and Blaisdell, running in perfect rhythm, held together all through the home stretch. Blaisdell, a sophomore, was a leading freshman runner last year and this season has taken his place as number two man on the squad which Smith, former New England champion, easily leads.

State Meet

Maine 24—Bates 35—Colby 74

Coach Jenkins' team of cross country runners won a well-fought State Meet at Lewiston on October 28. Donald Smith, a junior, of Easton, finished first, leading the field with little difficulty. Running with him was sophomore Kenneth Blaisdell, of Ellsworth, for part of the race, who finally finished in third position. Facing a capable group of experienced, veteran runners, the ability of the team was well tested in the final stretches of the run where Whicher, Meserve, and Jackson came up from behind to finish strongly.

Don Smith, finishing first, broke the former field record by 31 seconds, and Blaisdell in third position was also timed under the former record.

The final order of finish for Maine was—Donald Smith, first, Kenneth Blaisdell, third, Ralph Whicher, fifth, Philmore Meserve, sixth, Floyd Jackson, ninth, Howard Ehrenbach, eleventh, and Dale Butterworth, fourteenth.
Lincoln County Alumni met on August 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hamlin at Boothbay Harbor for their sixth annual outing. Eighty alumni, undergraduates, and friends attended the outing.

Harvey R. Pease ’14, of Wiscasset, was re-elected president of the organization for the ensuing year. Burton Mullen ’36, of Boothbay Harbor, was re-elected vice president, and Selma Gregory ’34, also of Boothbay Harbor, secretary.

Michigan Alumni held a picnic outing and get-together on Saturday, June 18. A total attendance of 32 alumni, guests, families, and friends contributed to the success of the program.

Cumberland County alumni have plans for an active season. Monthly luncheons are scheduled for the first Monday each month beginning November 7—12:30 at the Columbia Hotel is the hour and place.

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BY CLASSES

1902
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Clinton N. Rackliffe was in New York City recently in attendance at the annual sales conference of representatives of all the power companies in the United States associated with the Electric Bond and Share Co. He lives at 203 Woodburn Rd., Raleigh, N. C., and is manager of Industrial Sales with the Carolina Power & Light Company.

W. C. Elliott, of 203 Ballentine Ave., N., Montreal West, is sales engineer for the B. F. Sturtevant Co. of Canada, Ltd., and is in the heating and ventilating dept. His business address is 553 New Barks Bldg., in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace P. Hamlin spent their vacation in the late summer in Oregon at the home of Mr. Hamlin’s uncle, George H. Hamlin.

Visitors on the campus included Samuel P. Davis, Henry C. French, Arthur E. Silver, Edwin B. Ross, Dr. Luther Peck, Charles W. Margean.

Cecilia Rice Gallagher is spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. J. P. Rice. Her husband, Col. Gallagher, is at Geargas Hospital at Ancon, Canal Zone. For the last four years he has been in Washington at the Walter Reed Hospital as U. S. Army surgeon. He is on special duty for the Panama government.

Edith Russell
309 Center St
Old Town, Maine
1903

Next Reunion, June, 1941
Mellen C. Wiley is structural design engineer for the Public Utility Engineering and Service Corp. on the 11th floor at 231 South LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. He lives at 5752 Kenmore Ave., in the same city.

1907

Next Reunion, June, 1940
Roy G. Hamlin, of Gorham, N. H., is engaged in the insurance and real estate business.

1908

Next Reunion, June, 1940
Stacy C. Lamphere, attorney at Dover-Foxcroft, was re-elected clerk of courts for Piscataquis County in the September elections.

1909

Next Reunion, June, 1939
Thurman C. Wescott is president of the Phoenix Engineering Corp. of 2 Rector St., New York City. Mr. Wescott lives at 7 Richards Rd., Port Washington, N. Y.

H. A. Parker, of Ashton, Idaho, gives his occupation as construction engineer for the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation.

H. L. Nash is manager of the Western Electric Co., Inc., in Omaha, Neb. His residence address is 665 North 57th Ave. and business at 910 North 43rd Ave., Omaha.

1910

Next Reunion, June, 1939
Frances E. Arnold, assistant professor of romance languages at the University of Maine, has been granted a leave of absence for the present college year to do graduate study at the University of Puerto Rico.

Dr. Bertram E. Packard, graduate of the University law school, and Maine’s Commissioner of Education since 1929, was re-appointed for another three-year term by Governor Lewis O. Barrows in July.

James Booth is head of the firm Booth and Dickinson (lawyers), of 410-411 and 412 Hall Bldg., St. Petersburg, Florida. Residence address given by Mr. Booth is 2512 Lakeview Ave., South.

1911

Next Reunion, June, 1939
Albert Verrill is department superintendent of the S. D. Warren Co. in Cumberland Mills. His home is at 40 Wal- tham St., in Cumberland Mills. Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Phinney are living at 5 Taylor Ave., Salem, Virginia. Dr. Phinney is professor of modern languages at Roanoke College in Salem.

Florence T. Royal, teacher of mathematics at Branford High School, is living at 15 Wilfred Ave., Branford, Conn.

1912

Next Reunion, June, 1939
Benjamin C. Kent was named a director of the Bangor Y.M.C.A. at a meeting held in June.

Edward F. Carleton is teaching civics at Ashbury Park High School in Ashbury Park, N. J. He is also faculty manager of athletics for this school and lives at 921 Fourth Ave. in the same city.

Harry E. Thompson is rating engineer for the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association and maintains office in 218 Eastern Trust Bldg., Bangor. His residence address, however, is 10 Brimmer St., Brewer.

1914

Next Reunion, June, 1939
October 21, 1938
Charles E. Crossland
Campus
Dear Charles:
According to the last Alumnus, the class of 1914 has their next reunion June, 1941. No doubt you or Mr. “Future Dix Reunion Planned It That Way” but I want to tell you right now that we are going to have our twenty-sixth reunion next June.

You have been at the game long enough to know that the classes which have a large percentage of their class back for reunions always have a successful reunion. Ours is going to be a “hum- dinger” because a large number have already indicated to me that they will be at Orono next June if they have to use both thumbs to get here.

You will recall that the class of 1914 were a live bunch while they were in college. You will find that they still are a live bunch when they land in Orono next June.

Yours truly,
(signed) Howe “Hoss” Hall

1915

Next Reunion, June, 1940
Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Small are living at 209 Kensington Ave., Trenton, N. J.

1916

Next Reunion, June, 1941
Frances L. Smith’s address is given as Winterport, Maine.

Helen P. Taylor is dietitian at the Jane

- ALUMNI PERSONALS -
Polly Hall Leech from Providence, R. I. She lives at 12 Lockwood St in Providence.

1917

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Nelson F. Manz, hydraulic engineer with the Central Maine Power Co. at Augusta, lives at 18 Murray St in that city.

Harold W. Hollis is rating specialist in the U. S. Veterans Administration at Boston, Mass. His residence address is given at 272 Main Ave., Melrose, Mass.

Glenn C. Prescott, math instructor and athletic director at the Smith Vocational School in Northampton, Mass., is living at 110 N. Maple St., Florence, Mass.

1922

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Charles W. Wood, submaster and teacher of vocational agriculture at Houlton High School, was elected president of the Maine Association of Vocational Agriculture Teachers at a special session held at the headquarters of the state, during the summer. He had been vice president for the past year.

Miss Fannie Cutler, formerly of Old Town, became the bride of Gaston Welton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 25. Miss Cutler has for many years been a successful teacher of English in a high school in Brooklyn. Mr. Welton is a graduate of Brown University in Providence and teaches in the English in the New York University.

Their wedding trip took them through Mexico and Guatemala. Their address in Brooklyn is 200 Clinton St.

1926

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear '25ers,

News is scarce and our column is short this month. Can't we do something about it?

Velma K. Oliver has charge of the co-operative dormitory, South Hall, at the University of Maine this year.

Rudy Valsecchi, the Legionnaire and pilot man from Westbrook in the nation's radio entertainment, is going to be in Maine the week of Oct 24 to give a "time-and-talent-free" show for the benefit of the Stephen W. Manchester Post of the American Legion, sponsored to raise funds for its children's welfare work. He also plans to broadcast over Station WGAN in the afternoon, Monday, to help boost the Legion event. This will be Rudy's last personal appearance in this section of the country before he heads west to fulfill contracts.

Mildred B. Schumpp
University Place
Onion, Maine

1928

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates:

Our congratulations to Ruth Densmore, who became the bride of Mr. Theure A. A. Hartzberg on July 3, in Springfield, Mass. "Ruthie" is teaching in Brattleboro, Vermont, and they are residing at 10 Linden Street in Brattleboro.

David Fuller was made a member of the executive committee of the Penobscot County Young Republican Club for the years 1938-1940.

Agnes Massie Plummer was one of four Maine Farm Security Administration employees sent to the hurricane-damaged area in southern New England, to aid officials in their rehabilitation.

By the way, Agnes, Vinetta Whitehouse, Geddy and myself had a very pleasant day together this summer—seemed quite like old times. Vinetta (Mrs. H. M. Geddy),

resides at 316 Pine Ave., Hilton Village, Virginia. She has a daughter, Joan, nearly 5 years old.

Bill Viles, president of the Maine State Golf Association, won the Hi Ricker Memorial tournament over his home course, that of the Augusta Country Club, in September.

Barbara Pierce Skofield
52 Halway Street
Brewer, Maine

1930

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Vince Bagley is again back in Wheeling, West Virginia, directing the activities of the little Neighborhood House. She is still very much of a bicycle enthusiast, and this past summer she cycled from Wheeling to Maine. She writes, "I was a month getting to Maine. The last 600 miles from Boston to Greenfield and through the White Mountains was made with 18 Youth Hostlers. Try Pinkham Notch on a busy day on a bicycle. My speedometer registered 43 miles per hour going around a curve, and I'm a conserva
tive rider!"

Her newest hobby is amateur photography, and she has entered several prints in Salon exhibits. Address: Box 1234, Wheeling, W. Va.

Di and Mrs. Elbridge G. A. Stetson, of Brunswick, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to George W. Cogen. The wedding will be an event of the spring. Miss Stetson was graduated from Brunswick High and from Colby College in 1938. At present she is a teacher in the Longfellow School in Brunswick. George is a teacher and coach at Brunswick High, and the wedding was held in March, having been there three years previously.

He was teacher and coach at Mars Hill.

Polly Hall Leech
Ononta, N. Y.

1933

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Well, the news is certainly picking up—you're all dought fine—thanks a lot. Here's:

Mrs. and Mrs. John Forbes Wilson, who were married in September, are at home on Orne Square in Salem. Mrs. Wilson, the former Virginia Howe, attended the Katharine Gibbs School. Frederick Burke, of Salem, and Ewen Hallgren, of Portland, were among the usher group at the wedding.

Bob Stubbs, who was married last spring and is living at 79 Gilman Street, Portland, Bob says he would like to hear from Ken Nunn and Ken, are you listening?

Elizabeth Tryon is still Home Demonstration Agent in Farmington. Marian Carter is teaching in Farmington High School this year.

Cecil R. Luce is in business with his father with the Farmington Oil Company.

Clark Abbott is now principal of Kingsfield High School.

Joe Penley and family are living in West Paris. Joe is connected with Penley Brothers.

Helen Nirson is still at the Sisters Hospital in Waterville as technician.

F. J. Allen has recently announced her engagement to John Turbyne, of Waterville.

Bryce Stirling is still out in Tucson, Arizona, teaching in the Evans School.

Betty Barrows Pendleton is largely responsible for some of the following bits of news. It should help swell this miserable column to its maximum capacity.

Betty writes that she is thrilled over the fact that she is going to Poughkeepsie for the 29th of October—where she will be one of the attendants to "Eve" Gleason at her wedding. Charles Rawson, of

Where else but in SOUTH AFRICA

Canyon, the Beach Front at Durban

Right, Native "War Dance, Johannesburg"

- Few lands present such striking contrasts as South Africa. You may enjoy modern luxury at the coast resorts of Natal, and a few hours by motor takes you to Zululand, where the natives live in their primitive kraals according to the customs of their ancestors.

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You can ride in a speedy Airways liner, or a deluxe S.A.R. train, with modern dining, observation and club cars, and see below you the farmer's plowing ox trains. In Durban motor car and ricksha run side by side, and even the population of the larger cities presents interesting variety-European, Malays, Hottentots, Bantu and Indians. Interesting also is the contrast between the rich historical associations and the sprightly modern development of cities like Capetown, Pretoria, Bloemfontein, and Port Elizabeth.

South Africa is truly a land of thrilling contrast—of breathtaking sights. The splendid climate, fine transportation facilities and comfortable hotels make travel a pleasure!

SEE SOUTH AFRICA

The most interesting travel land

Full information about independent or conducted tours from any leading travel or tourist agency.
Philadelphia. Bob Pendleton is with the Haskell Implement and Seed Company in Lewiston. Their daughter, Nancy, according to Betty, is a holy terror and growing up fast—but you know how these parents will talk.

Harry Booth is a forester at the Jefferson CCC camp and lives in Jefferson. Ben Brown is a draftsman for a firm in Chicago. Horace "Pete" Lovell is living in Brunswick as is Master David Peter Lovell.

Helen Clements is the Home Economics instructor at Monmouth Academy. She is going to be busy this year since her school is one of the few chosen for the student "Home Eco" from the U. M. to practice teaching. All of which reminds me of my experiences at Brewer High—I never realized how smart H. S. pupils could actually be at times—did I have to study?

Phil Plummer is with Stowell Novelty Company in Bryant's Pond. Walter Cloutier is becoming a popular Lewiston politician. Howard Clements is an engineer at the Bath Iron Works.

Margaret Humphrey is one of the new co-owners of the famous Butterkilk Bar in Yarmouth. Bobbi Cloutier, Don't fail to stop there when passing next summer (May-Sept.) (I ought to get a free sandwich.) Peg resumes her duties, in the meantime, at the head of the South Portland High Lunchroom. Ah me, what a busy girl. She is living at 45 Deering Street, Portland. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mayhew (nee Dora Jameson), of Gardiner, recently stopped in at the Bar for a snack. Dora has two sons now. Others seen at the "Bar" this past summer were Sam Gillson, Mary and Bill Bratron, Friscilla and Charlie Bunker, Betty and Bob Pendleton, Helen and myself, and countless others.

Tom Desmond writes that Hollis Land is also living in Roselle, New Jersey. Hollis is connected with the Standard Oil Company and is a married man now. Tommy is still with the DuPont Company down there. According to Tommy, Dr. Land reports that Paul Young has been seen in Patterson, New Jersey. Bob Ingraham was married July 9 and is living in Stoughton, Mass.

Helen Osgood was a recent visitor at Kay Small Lufkin's home on State Street in Portland. "Ozzy" is located in Hartford, Conn., where she has a position with the Travelers Insurance Company. Kay is busy directing a One-Act Play to be presented before the Portland Club of University of Maine Women at their next meeting of Nov. 3.

That's all.

Dotty M. Findlay
28 Sheffield St.
Portland
1943

Next Reunion, June, 1943

This month's news is a patchwork quilt of names and not much news. My experience has been that third-hand information is not always accurate and in most cases the excitement of seeing old friends creates a great forgetfulness of facts, much to my inconvenience.

My soul has been tried this fall by all the talk of football. Bob described in glowing terms Maine's excellent playing against N. Y. U., then Kay and Dick Berry saw Maine beat N. H. I threatened them with the worst of punishments if they didn't bring back lots of news, but they didn't do so well. They did see Stan Searles but couldn't decide whether he's working for the telephone company or W. T. Grant. They did agree they think he's still one of the boys. "Sawky" Osgood was also there and is still in landscape architecture. Ken Leathers was another one they met down on the farm. As far as I could gather Ken is one of the many of us who hasn't quite decided on his niche in life. Someone thought he'd make a perfect banker; maybe that will help.

Kay and Dick were also out to see Dixie Copeland and her husband and report them to be the happiest of people and a perfect host and hostess. That's a reputation that might become a nuisance. I went into a Brighton store and ran up with a sundae the other day and found Ginn Young doing the same thing. She had just taken an examination which entitles her to become an insurance agent, no less, for the Employers Liability. When I think of Ginn telling why you should buy insurance and Franny Knight telling Mrs. Public she must be daling the wrong number, and even myself telling people they must drink lots more water if their temperature is to go down, I realize what a difference a few years make.

And then there's the other side of the fence with people doing just what you expected they would. A card from Lee Nivison tells me she was visiting Bobby the third down to Children's Hospital for a check-up, and I do hope we can see each other. The Nivisons are still living in Nashua, N. H., and apparently Lee is making a very good mother.

Bob Russ is on the last lap of obtaining his Master's degree at Columbia. He was in Boston last week while browsing around the Museum of Fine Arts ran into Roy Gavin. It surprised me to find an L. C. Smith typewriter salesman in with seventeenth century furniture, but that's what happened. Ray is selling typewriters and looking very prosperous and healthy. He sees Frankie DiVenti occasionally. Frankie is on the City Council of Everett and is in the photography business.

And now after having heard a very inspiring sermon on the Secret of Power, I'm going on duty and try to apply it. If you don't want more of these rambling columns send me some news.

"Pete" Bunker
220 Fisher Avenue
Roxbury, Mass.
1935

Next Reunion, June, 1943

When Mr. Crossland's note arrived today to send in the Alumni notes of the class of '35 for the past month, I gave up in despair, because so few of you had answered my call for news.

Another fall, and I know all of you are back in the traces again. I do wish Uncle Sam would extend the franking privilege to the class of '35. Perhaps I'd hear from a few of you.

Maybe after the convention October 28 and 29 I'll have some news for you all. The school teachers of Maine are to meet in Bangor, and perhaps all the alumni enrolled will be at the reunion dinner to hear President Hauck, and to exchange all the bits of news gathered here and there and above all, to reminisce.

"El" Gowen is back at Biddleford High School teaching Spanish and Social Science. "El" is living in Biddeford, but week-ends find her between her homes in Portland and Providence. I wonder why? Time will tell undoubtedly.

"V" Colson is no longer a school teacher, but a service representative for the New England Telephone & Telegraph
Company. Vi is training in Bangor now, but after November is to be in Augusta, where she will be secretary to the manager of the Augusta office.

Velma’s schoolmate in Norwood, Maine, where she’s teaching business subjects, is Velma at B U last year, where she worked for her Master’s Degree.

Charlotte LaChance McLamany is visiting in Biddeford for a few weeks. Charlotte, you know, is living in Rochester, Minnesota, where Gene, her husband, is at the Mayo Clinic. She has been seen there, with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. McLamany, U of M, ’34, who are living in Minneapolis. We old Maine grads do seem to meet up Beth Goldings is at Thornton Academy again this year, where she is teaching chemistry.

Had a note from Wilbert Pronost “Pro” is living at C-103 East Hall, Iowa City, Iowa, and he is teaching past time. “Proy” received his Master of Arts degree in ’37 and now he’s working for his Ph.D., which he hopes will be completed in June or August. The work is in the field of Dramatic Art. “Proy” visited Maine this summer, and incidentally “Peanut” Harrison ’36. So as we know to be true in the past, “Prony,” the old motto holds true—“Come to Maine.”

Elmer Randall writes from Baton Rouge, La., where he is attending evening school at Louisiana State University. Elmer is with the Da Ponte Company on the huge Ethyl Lead Plant construction project, right in the center of several of the Standard Oil refineries. He is living at 2525 8th Street, Baton Rouge, La. And now I seem to be at my wits end as well as at the end of the news, so until I hear from you—

Agnes Crowley 59 Western Ave Biddeford, Maine

1936

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear Classmates,

I didn’t say half what I wanted to last month because I was afraid the 36 column would take up more than its share of space. I hope some of you people didn’t mind being left out when you knew that I had news of your happiness, too. Now I’m going to try to make it up to you.

“Win” Coburn and Henry (Banjo) Anderson gave a shower for an Auburn girl recently, and much to everyone’s surprise, at the end of the evening Mrs. Coburn announced that “Win” and Henry were to be married in the near future. I’m not only extremely happy for them, but I’m terribly excited because “Win” has asked me to be a bridesmaid at the wedding which will take place on December 26th. Other Maine girls who will attend her are Gladys Colwell and Althea Millet Brown.

I made the remark in my last letter to you that we hadn’t heard from “Barby” Sanborn ages. Now she’s popped up again with the announcement of her engagement to S. Peter Kneeland, of Hartford, Conn. Mr. Kneeland is employed in the American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. at Hartford.

Ralph Corrigan stumbled in on the Websters recently while checking up on the people who had telephones. He and Mrs. Corrigan are living in Lewiston. It would seem that one never knows where one will meet the Theta Chis, because we went to the movies not long ago and saw Bob Chittick sitting directly across the aisle from us. He was with Freeman Webb ’34, and was just stopping in Lewiston while on his way to Orono.

I just can’t seem to catch up with Lynn Keller and Adolphine Voegelin. Last month I had them engagement in, but by the time I received my copy of the Alumnius I had an announcement of their marriage which took place October 26. “Bus” Heald was married to Roselle Sullivan, of Bangor, in August. I’m sorry that I can’t tell you all what “Bus” is doing now. Maybe he’ll write and tell me.

“Bud” and “Joe” Naylor Woods are the proud parents of a daughter who arrived last spring.

Pete” and Hope Weston are living in Augusta where Pete is working with his father. I hear they have a very beautiful home.

We haven’t heard much from Margaret Mavor, but when she sent her reunion reply card she did say that she was graduated from B U last June. Where are you now, Maggie?

I also had a note from Lester Meyers at reunion time. The heading of the letter read, “A. I. Meyers, Manufacturer of Gabardine Rubbetsed Raincoats, Boston, Mass.” So I gathered that he was either working for his father or borrowing his stationery. Which is it, Lester?

Roger Levenson is an announcer over WCOU, Lewiston. We often recognize his voice on the radio. Why don’t you look us up in your spare moments. “ROG”?

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Bangor

Truman Campbell is with the Railway Express Co. at Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Claire and Bruce Ashton are living in Weathersfield, Conn. Bruce is employed by the Travelers Ins. Co. in Hartford. If you others will exchange a personal message to Claire and Bruce, I’d just like to say that I’m awfully glad they decided not to buy a dog.

William Newman, Jr., is with the Southern Advance Egg & Paper Co., Hodge, La.

Lawrence Farra is located in Harrisburg, Pa., with the AAA Crop Control, Roland Gleazer and Galen Eaton have been attending West Point. I’m not sure whether they graduated in June or are still going there.

We’ve moved again. This time to

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Topping the pile is a wedding announcement—Adolphine Voegelin to Lyndon Under on October 8. Their reception was at Boothbay Harbor. It was a beautiful wedding. Congratulations, Daffy.

Next on the pile is a letter from Tubbly Hodgkins. Tubbly is at Fort McKinley in Portland Harbor, Fifth Infantry, Company B. Festus Watson (Theta Chi) is also there with Company I. Thanks for the letter, Tubbly.

There is another letter from Ellen Hodgkins and this is a very noisy one. Her address is 937 Hampshire St. She has been in Chicago all summer.

"Benny" Benjamin, she says, is teaching in Belgrade Lakes High School. She is setting up a new department in Home Economics there.

Sol Lieberman is at Harvard Law School.

Betty Bruce is working at Fillene’s in Boston.

Rose Whithmore has been busy since the beginning of the summer doing advertising work for Freese’s in Bangor. Address is the Y.W.C.A., Bangor.

Helen Abbott is teaching at Deering High School in Portland.

Armando Polito is teaching a varied assortment of subjects at Howland High School, among them are music, mathematics, and French.

Iris Giouli got a nice job in Waterville Junior High School teaching foods. Her address is 23 Burleigh Street, Waterville.

Joe Hamlin is teaching and coaching at Mattanawcook Academy in Lincoln.

Mary Leighton is doing the same at Winterport High School in Winterport. Thanks loads, Ellen, for that nice letter.

Next on the list is a full-length picture and clipping of Francis Smith. He has been playing football with the Sagamores this fall. Though I haven’t heard of the outcome of any of their games, I’m sure he has been an asset to the team and to ’38 with his passing ability.

Here is a picture and clipping of Howard Goodwin which says he was chosen as one of four from New England to represent their colleges in a Student Christian Movement in Berea, Kentucky. Howard also has a high scholarship at the University this year.

Phil and Virginia Rogers are in Caribou this year. Phil is teaching agriculture in the high school teaching under Harry Richardson, also a Maine man.

Betty Gruginski is teaching Home Economics in Skowhegan Junior High School, Skowhegan, where she did field teaching last year.

Georgia Taylor is teaching in a South Portland school.

Duffy Dunlap is with the State Highway Commission in Augusta as a surveyor.

Peg Hinkley became Mrs. Frederick Davis on July 16. She is living in Auburn, Maine, now.

Sewall Ginsberg, of Old Town, received a Trustee Graduate Scholarship. He is back on the campus this year.


Charlie McKenzie went with the Central Maine Power Company soon after graduation and did construction work during the summer. His headquarters are Augusta.

Barbara Ware is in Boston in the Mass. General Hospital, as a dietitian.

Mary Deering
70 W. Chippewa St.
Buffalo, N. Y.
It may carry the salty twang of New England or the soft accents of the South.

It may be swift and clipped in the New York manner or full of the rolling r's in the style of the West.

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