Maine Alumnus, Volume 20, Number 3, December 1938

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
### LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

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<th>State</th>
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<td><strong>MAINE</strong></td>
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<td>Androscoggin Alumnae</td>
<td>Mrs. Wm. F. Schoppe '08 (Acting)</td>
<td>R 2A, Auburn</td>
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<td>Androscoggin Alumni</td>
<td>John L. McCobb '25</td>
<td>62 Winter St., Auburn</td>
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<td>The Maine Club</td>
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<td>Aroostook—North</td>
<td>Miss Lucinda Ripley '35</td>
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<td>Mrs. Margaret Webber '31</td>
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<td>Central Maine</td>
<td>Miss Fern Allen '34</td>
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<td>Ralph M. Simmons '24</td>
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<td>Gardner Tibbetts '22</td>
<td>Farm Bureau, Rockland</td>
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<td>Miss Dorothy E. Mossier '25</td>
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<td>Knox</td>
<td>Miss Lucinda Rich '37</td>
<td>345 Front St., Bath</td>
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<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>Mrs. Selma Gregory '34</td>
<td>10 Danforth St., Norway</td>
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<td>54 Forest Ave., Bangor</td>
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<td><strong>CALIFORNIA—Southern</strong></td>
<td>Ezekiel L. Chase '26</td>
<td>957 N. Ridgewood Place, Hollywood</td>
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<td><strong>CONNECTICUT—Hartford</strong></td>
<td>Donald Henderson '31</td>
<td>25 Denison St., Hartford</td>
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<td><strong>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</strong></td>
<td>Miss Mildred H. Merrill '13</td>
<td>1073 Columbia Rd., Washing</td>
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<td><strong>ILLINOIS—Chicago</strong></td>
<td>Rollins A. Seabury '12</td>
<td>1573 Thacker St., DesPlain</td>
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<td><strong>MARYLAND—Baltimore</strong></td>
<td>Miss Berla M. Smythe '33</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins Hosp., Baltimore</td>
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<td><strong>MASSACHUSETTS</strong></td>
<td>Miss Margaret Blethen '21</td>
<td>14 Beacon St., Boston</td>
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<td>James E. Hardy '16</td>
<td>74 Glendale St., Quincy</td>
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<td>Paul Langlois '34</td>
<td>2 Main St., Agawam</td>
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<td>Western Massachusetts</td>
<td>Mrs. Frederick D. Gibbs '22</td>
<td>122 Richmond Ave., Worcester</td>
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<td><strong>MICHIGAN—Detroit</strong></td>
<td>Ralph E. Thomas '23</td>
<td>14030 Cloverlawn Ave., Detroit</td>
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<td><strong>MINNESOTA</strong></td>
<td>James H. Davidson '21</td>
<td>1100 Builders Exchange, Minneapolis</td>
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<td><strong>MISSOURI—St. Louis</strong></td>
<td>Mrs. Harold A. Richards</td>
<td>4015 Euclid Ave., St. Louis</td>
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<td><strong>NEW HAMPSHIRE</strong></td>
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<td>El A. Marcoux '21</td>
<td>922 Elm St., Manchester</td>
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<td>White Mountain</td>
<td>*Alumnae Secretary—Miss Priscilla Noddin '32</td>
<td>Goffstown High School, Goffstown</td>
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<td><strong>NEW YORK</strong></td>
<td>Robert Rich '18</td>
<td>173 Main St., Berlin</td>
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<td>Miss Sarah J. Thompson '29</td>
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<td>Clarence Bassett '29</td>
<td>133 Glen Ave., Mt. Vernon</td>
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<td>Northeastern New York</td>
<td>Winslow L. Jones '30</td>
<td>314 East 201 St., N. Y. C.</td>
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<td>Abram J. Libby '29</td>
<td>916 McClellan Ave., Schenectady</td>
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<td><strong>OHIO—Cleveland</strong></td>
<td>George E. Power '28</td>
<td>20 W. Girard Blvd., Kenmore</td>
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<td>** PENNSYLVANIA**</td>
<td>Harold T. Pierce '29</td>
<td>9634 Silk St., Cleveland</td>
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<td>Lehigh Valley</td>
<td>Arthur R. Chapman '21</td>
<td>1146 Turner St., Allentown</td>
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<td>John D. Babb '26</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
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<td>423 Olympia Rd., Mt. Washing, Pittsburgh</td>
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<td><strong>RHODE ISLAND</strong></td>
<td>Henry Turner '22</td>
<td>10 Harlem St., Rumford</td>
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<td><strong>VERMONT</strong></td>
<td>Mrs. Stanley B. Hyde '25</td>
<td>48 Pleasant St., Ludlow</td>
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The Maine Alumnus

Vol. 20, No. 3

December 1938


In This Issue . . .

Behind the Screens
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A Tribute to Leadership
Alumnus Heads Maine Teachers
Campus Events
With the Teams
30,000,000 Parasites
Local Associations
Alumni Personals

Just Talking Things Over . . .

A few months ago, alumni were taken "backstage" to see how the Home Economics majors operate the Institutional Management course. This month readers are invited "Behind the Screens" in our lead article to see the Department's Nursery School in action. Only alumni of recent years realize the wide scope of the Home Economics curriculum. The department has grown by leaps and bounds. Fortunate indeed is the University to have been prepared for this growth by erecting a fine building and equipping it well to meet the needs of the day. It is rapidly reaching the stage, if that time is not already here, when enrollment in this major must be limited because facilities are inadequate to give a good training to larger numbers.

Do you enjoy looking at pictures of bygone days? If you do, then the "History Corner" in this issue will be of interest to you. If this feature proves to be of sufficient interest, it will be made a regular department of the magazine. We are indebted to C. Harry White '99 for this picture and about two score more. For many years he has carefully preserved photographic plates which now have real historic value. It is said, too, that the late Dr. Lucius Merrill '83 took many of the pictures in this collection which is now in the care of Registrar James Gannett '08, chairman of the University Historical Committee.

It really begins to look as though the Association might go into the "crockery" business, as one alumnus calls the plan for the production of University Commemorative Plates. Orders for over sixty dozen have been received to date. Before the manufacturers of the Plates can be told to "proceed," we must have in excess of one hundred dozen. The Association cannot break even on any smaller order. It will help matters materially if those who contemplate making a purchase will send their order in soon. There will be some distinction in owning one of the first sets produced.

Before completing this informal chat, a word of commendation should be said for the Cross Country boys and Coach Jenkins. They certainly have had a remarkably fine season, and, if misfortune does not step in, we may look forward with more than the usual anticipation to next year.

Ouch! We surely have let ourselves in for questioning on this mailing of football tickets. "Where does the twenty cents go?" A fair enough question. In spite of the total lack of evidence in the envelopes containing tickets, may we just say that every order is sent insured. This, together with many small items, takes up the twenty cents in the season of small orders. In a big year, frankly, we make a few pennies. Hope this answers the question.

FRONT COVER: In appropriate seasonal dress stands Wingate Tower, home of the Civil Engineering and Mechanical Drawing Departments, and the Technology Experiment Station; its bell daily sounds the call to classes. Known as White Hall, the original of the present building was one of the earliest; following destruction by fire in 1890, the present structure was built. The name bears tribute to William P. Wingate, Trustee from 1867 to 1884, four years President of the Board, and indefatigable worker for the University.
THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

*In its Service to the State*

Prepares, through formal instruction, increasing numbers of young men and women to meet better the demands of life on the farm and in the home, in commerce and industry, and in professional and scientific fields.

Provides diagnostic, testing and identification services, pertaining to plants and animals, utilized annually by a growing number of citizens, now totalling in the thousands.

Presents educational opportunities to a host of men and women, and boys and girls, through Farm and Home Week, the Poultry School, short courses of instruction, campus conferences, lectures and correspondence, and the Extension Service.

Arthur L. Deering, Dean
College of Agriculture
University of Maine
BEHIND THE SCREENS

The place is the Child Development Laboratory on the ground floor of the north wing of Merrill Hall; the time is about nine o'clock on any morning from Tuesday to Friday of the school year; the characters are the teacher, the participating students, and the children of the Home Economics department Nursery School. We, as spectators, are carefully hidden behind the observers' screens at one side of the large, well-lighted playroom. At the moment everything is quiet; the room, filled with a variety of play equipment, blocks, trains, paints, chairs and tables, a miniature white piano, and a multitude of other intriguing bits, is deserted.

Suddenly a bell from the side door rings briskly and a high child's voice, overflowing with energy, says "Hi"; then one after another come tumbling in, the children, ten of them, ranging from slightly more than two years to less than four in age. All at once the room comes to life; voices babble and mingle, toys are pulled out, winter clothes are shed, and everywhere reigns interest and enthusiasm. To the spectator, for a moment, all is confusion, but it is not long before we realize that there is order and routine going on through the varied activity. Under the quiet guidance of the experienced teacher and her student assistants, coats and hats are taken off and hung up properly, and one by one each child is swiftly but capably examined for colds and kindred ills which afflict the human race. With the examination safely past, each child is again turned loose into the room to take up that particular type of interesting yet constructive play that attracts him. And so begins another day in one of the University's pleasantest, most enjoyable, and attractive, yet at the same time, effective laboratories—the Nursery School for the Home Economics Child Development courses, a vital part of the Home Economics department, under the guidance of Prof. Pearl Greene, Department Head.

Equipment

Supplementing the Nursery School itself is an ample fenced-in area of lawn, for part of the day's program includes out-of-door play when the weather permits. Here are the familiar tools of childhood development—Swings of varying heights, see-saws, the well-loved sand pile, a slide and miscellaneous boards, planks, and apparatus. Dominating one side of the yard stands the "jungle gym" where reaching fingers and growing bodies may climb and crawl and develop in ways uncounted, at the will of childhood's imagination, a house, a woods, a hill, or anything.

Indoors even more variety appeals to the eye of the spectator and the imagination of the child. Here is the Doll's Corner, where dishes and beds, boxes and furniture enrapure. Gaily colored blocks of all sizes and shapes lend themselves to an infinity of constructive activities. The painting easels, where the love of color and design can express themselves, play their part.

Returned from the outdoor play, the children once more spread themselves in clumps and clusters and isolated positions around the room, attracted for the moment to whatever takes their eager fancies. Following the basic ideals of the Nursery School program, they play in comparative freedom but under the watchful eyes and continual guidance of teacher and students, so that free and unrestrained play becomes imperceptibly a continual lesson in social co-operation, in group activities, and in individual development.

As a basic part of the Home Economics education, nursery school work is included in the program of every Home Economics student. A course is also available for Arts and Sciences girls. For those with particular interest in the work, additional participation is available and special problems may be taken up. The aim of the school, which is related to the course called The Pre-School Child, this year under the direction of Miss Margaret Nesbitt, is two-fold. From the point of view of the Home Economics department, the course is designed to provide real contact with children under conditions where the students may supplement classroom theory with actual practice and experience. Situations arising during the hours of the school make ideal material for class discussions and illustrations. Every student has as part of her work the observation of the children and her turn at participating as an assistant to Miss Nesbitt in the actual guidance and leadership of the play activities.

Development

The second aim of the school, no less vital, is that of the development of the children participating. Selected from applications made by parents in the locality, both faculty and others, a limited number of children, twelve this year, within the definite age range are provided, as far as possible, with every opportunity to profit physically, socially, and mentally by the environment. With

(Continued on Page 13)
New Alumni Directory Issued

The names of 11,939 alumni members of 67 classes, with names, addresses, and occupations of the 10,706 living members, make up the 1938 edition of the Alumni Directory, guide book of the General Alumni Association. Made possible through the co-operation and financial assistance of the University, the new Directory, completed this month, is the first published since 1933, and aims to be a careful, authentic, and valuable compilation of facts about the University's alumni.

From the first class in Maine's history, 1872, with 6 graduates and 11 non-graduates, to the class of 1938, with a total membership of over 300, every possible effort has been made in the compilation of material for the Directory to obtain and verify recent information; as a result of such efforts, fully 80% of the information given for living graduates has been rechecked and verified. Through extensive inquiries and questionnaires sent to every name in the list, incomplete and inaccurate information has, in many cases, been revised and brought up to date.

Mailing of the 1938 Directory will have started the last part of November. By decision of the committee of alumni and faculty members charged with establishing the policies and details of the new directory, copies will be supplied free of charge to all alumni who pay dues during the current year, as well as to University officials and important libraries. Other alumni desiring copies of the Directory may purchase them from the Alumni Office.

Through the efforts of the Directory Committee, consisting of James Gamett '08, Ralph Whittier '02, Harry D. Watson '18, Ulmer Davis '22, Walter Chadbourne '20, Mrs. Mildred Schromp '25, and Mrs. Barbara Skolfeld '28, the new volume represents something of a new departure for the University in format. Set up in two columns on the page, instead of one as formerly, considerable space has been conserved. A modern system of abbreviation, with punctuation reduced to a minimum, also conserves space without detracting from the readability of the clear, attractive style of type. Bound in the familiar light blue, with an appropriate cover design featuring Wingate Tower, the volume presents an admirably practical yet attractive appearance. The master list of the book consists of the class list with all members of the class arranged alphabetically, both graduate and non-graduate members; this list contains also the information in regard to the alumni's fraternity affiliation, advanced degrees, occupation and address. An alphabetical list of all the names appearing elsewhere makes the use of the Directory for reference purposes easy.

Alumni Council Holds Annual Fall Meeting

Annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council was held during Homecoming on October 29. President Fred D. Knight '09 presided and the meeting was attended by fifteen other Council members: George Pearce '11, Maurice Jones '12, Paul Bray '14, Mrs. William Schoppe '08, George Williams '05, Mrs. Hamlyn Robbins '19, Mrs. Merrill Bowles '21, Robert Thurell '15, Harold Cooper '15, Frank Hussey '25, Hazen Ayer '24, Robert DeWolfe '07, Harold Pierce '19, Charles Crossland '17, Philip Brockway '31.

Among the important items of business was the presentation by President Hauck of a report on University needs, stressing plans and developments in the matter of housing and laboratory facilities and discussing particularly the library facilities. Following this report the Council voted to appoint a special committee to collaborate with the Trustees in a study of this problem.

After a discussion of the present situation, the Council voted to discharge, with appreciation, committees on the Swimming Pool and Union Building Requirements. The committee on the Alumni Directory was likewise discharged with appreciation following completion of its work.

The Council further went on record as approving and endorsing the event known as Freshman-Parents' Day, to be sponsored jointly by the University and the Association.

It was further voted to change the character of the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association at Commencement in line with suggestions made to the Council by Prof. Milton Ellis '08.

Other reports read and accepted included that of the Treasurer by Paul Bray '14, Dues Committee by Joseph Murray '25, Commemorative Plates by Mrs. Merrill Bowles '21, Advisory Board by Hazen Ayer '24, and Service Emblem by Walter Burke '06.

The History Corner

Some forty years have passed since in the southeast corner of the second floor of Coburn Hall, Elmer Drew Merrill '98, standing at left, attended Botany laboratory under the instruction of Professor Francis L. Harvey. Techniques change, theories come and go, and student Elmer Merrill, bearing the memory of hours in Botany and other laboratories, becomes Administrator of Botanical Collections at Harvard and Director of the Arnold Arboretum—a world-renowned scientist. Today in the Botany laboratory, still in Coburn Hall, the future scientists of tomorrow still study through microscopes the forms and structures studied forty years ago.

Prof. Francis L. Harvey, standing on the right, served as Professor of Natural History in the Maine State College from 1886 to 1900, the year of his death. He is described as "a careful, conscientious and brilliant student in the field of Botany and Entomology." Also identified in the picture is student Leroy Harvey, seated second from the right; the other partakers of scientific knowledge have so far not been recognized, and any alumni seeing in them an old familiar face will do the editors a service to provide identification.
A Tribute to Leadership
By Harry E. Sutton '09

RAYMOND H. FOGLER has been selected for the Presidency of Montgomery-Ward Company. Thus he is recognized as one of the outstanding figures in the industrial life of this country.

The influence of the State of Maine on great industries in the United States dates back to the time of the old lumber companies. They were the pioneers in this country who first converted standing timber into lumber to be used in all parts of the world. Their influence spread west to Michigan, then to Wisconsin and Minnesota, and finally to the Pacific Coast, as ships from the State of Maine, manned by rugged and fearless captains and crews, sailed the Seven Seas. From this background, Maine is now justly proud of the man who is to direct the destiny of one of the outstanding enterprises of this country, doing an annual business of half a billion dollars, with stores distributed from Coast to Coast, and employing 50,000 people.

Big business has made this country great. Business today properly attracts young men because of the satisfactory rewards it offers. Let it not be said that opportunity for the young man today no longer exists, or that the outlook is discouraging and the way too difficult! Business is hard and relentless, but to those who are fighters, who have the determination to succeed, and who are willing to think of primary things first, and secondary things second—business holds out for them the greatest of opportunities.

Career
It was only in 1915 that Raymond H. Fogler was graduated from the University of Maine, then going to Princeton to take his Master's degree, before becoming Executive Secretary of the Extension Service. Believing that his greatest opportunity existed in a commercial career, he had the courage, the foresight, the judgment to start anew at the bottom of the ladder and work himself up to a position of leadership in the United States today. How did he do it? To those of us who know Raymond Fogler, it is no mystery. This modest, industrious, clear-thinking man, has become the head of the great Montgomery-Ward enterprise, by doing simply and well what came to his hand to do.

The way up in the career of Mr. Fogler was through the stock room of the W. T. Grant Company then a small chain system of about 25 stores. After gaining necessary training he began to assume with the growth of the company positions of additional responsibility and was finally called upon to organize a personnel department for the system. Through his clear comprehension of values and his practical policies of selection, hiring, and training, his work was one of the important contributing factors in the tremendous and successful growth of the Grant Company to its present position.

In this work Mr. Fogler established a reputation as one of the leading personnel officers in the country. When in 1932 the Montgomery Ward organization determined on new policies in retail and mail order merchandising, Mr. Fogler's position as one of the country's experts in this field made him a logical choice for an executive position. He was appointed vice president of the company in charge of store operation and a year later was advanced to the position of manager of both retail and mail order operations. Now his ability, his leadership, and his vision have been confirmed by his selection as the president of the organization.

With the State of Maine background of courage, thrift, work, energy—with the vision of our early seafaring men—and realizing that there were no short economic cuts that would enable him to reach the top, he set to work to do his day's work each and every day. There were never ideas of grandeur; he simply did his day's work as it came along.

Active Alumnus
His activity in the affairs of the University—he would frankly tell you—has been one of the joys of his life. Never has he been too busy, or felt that he was too big to do his share on any committee. His devotion to the State of Maine and our University is as keen and as great today as that of any alumnus. He has accepted heartily all positions to which the Alumni Association called him. It was due to Mr. Fogler's efforts that the present pension system at the University of Maine was made possible. As chairman of the Alumni committee in charge of considering this program Mr. Fogler prepared and submitted in person to the Board of Trustees recommendations which were finally adopted and are now in force at the University. Undoubtedly the study and presentation made by him were very largely responsible for the acceptance of this vital addition to University policy. He served as President of the Alumni Association for four years. He was a member of the Memorial Building Committee, and the Memorial Fund Committee.

Since 1925 Mr. Fogler has been a continual and active member of the Alumni Council. While in New York City he was active in the local alumni association and served as president of the New York Alumni at one time and since taking up his residence in Chicago he has similarly contributed to the life of the local activities in that city. He has always given freely of his time, and his ability to the attainment of each objective.

Here is a career which offers inspiration to the undergraduates of the University of Maine. It shows them what can be done—what can be accomplished. It proves anew that a young man leaving college, without influential friends or pull, can make friends and can attain a position as important as any in this country.

It has been my good fortune to have known Raymond Fogler intimately for 25 years. I know him as generous, sincere, modest, and always a true friend. The State of Maine, and the University of Maine, can well feel proud of their part in the development of this personality—kindly and humble, strong and capable.

We of Maine believe that our State and our University offer the sinews of leadership. As evidence of this fact we turn with honest pride and cite the busy career of Raymond H. Fogler, President of Montgomery-Ward Company.

+ + +

Authors Donates Books
A gift to the University Library of nine autographed volumes has been made by Rachel Field, nationally known authoress, who last June was awarded an honorary degree at Commencement.

The books presented by Miss Field include most of her noted works, among them her latest novel, All This and Heaven Too.
Student Senate Adopts
New Election Method

What is described as one of the most constructive developments in recent years in campus elections was the adoption by the Student Senate of a plan of preferential voting in class elections this fall. Designed as a method of decreasing the amount of campus politics in these elections, the plan was put forward with others by a special committee appointed to study the situation, consisting of Artemus Weatherbee '39, of Bangor, chairman, Ruth Pagan '39, of Deer Isle, Alice Ann Donovan '40, of Houlton, Erwin Cooper '39, of Mattapan, Mass., and Earle Bessby '40, of Brooks.

The new preferential system limits the names of nominees for major class offices in each of the three upper classes to twenty-four; voters indicate their preferences on this list by numbering all names on the list. All nominees not chosen for the highest office automatically become eligible for consideration for the next office and also for membership on class committees. In each class the office of secretary is set aside for the election of a woman member.

Nominations for the offices and committees are made by a nominating committee consisting of one representative from each fraternity, one from each sorority, one off-campus man and woman, and one non-fraternity man and non-fraternity woman. Each representative to the committee makes one nomination for the higher offices and two for committee members.

On class election day a separate ballot for each class is printed with the names of the twenty-four nominees for that class's major offices, president, vice president, treasurer, and for women nominees, secretary. Each voter numbers in order of preference all twenty-four names on the ballot. The nominee receiving the lowest score from the ballots then becomes elected to the highest office, the next score electing to the next office. Officers, after election, appoint committee members and chairmen for the numerous class committees only from the eligible list of nominees plus the list of unselected nominees to major offices.

It is hoped that the new election system which had its first trial on November 21 will prove a successful and popular means of eliminating some of the difficulties and reasons for criticism inherent in the old, unrestricted method of nomination and ballotting.

Alumnus Heads Teachers

Alumnus George M. Carter, of Caribou, a graduate of the class of 1918, was elected president of the Maine Teachers' Association at the annual meeting of that organization in October of this year. Mr. Carter, who is now superintendent of schools in District No. 124, comprising the towns of Caribou and Limestone, was graduated with a degree in Economics and Education and has taken graduate work in his chosen field at Columbia University.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Carter was active in the dramatic society, military work, class athletics, and was a member of the honorary Education fraternity. Following his graduation from the University he worked for a short while in the electrical industry and then entered the teaching profession in which he has been engaged ever since.

His first position was in the high school at Washburn where he stayed several years, attaining the position of superintendent. He entered upon his present position in 1921.

In addition to the duties of his profession, Mr. Carter has been active in a number of civic and fraternal organizations including the Masons, the Aroostook Council and the American Legion. He has served the town of Caribou as town clerk and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and has maintained active contact with military activities. He was recently elected president of the Aroostook Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

In the selection of Mr. Carter as president of the Teachers' Association, Maine's educators indicated their appreciation of his work and standing.

Law Graduate Writes Novel of Maine History

Judge Arthur W. Patterson '14, of Castine, is the author of Redcoats at Castine, a stirring historical novel dealing with the events of the Revolutionary War as it surged around and in that lonely, strategically important peninsula town. Loving familiarity with Castine, its geography, its people, and its history, provides that authenticity of detail which is so vital to the successful writing of a historical novel.

In brief, the story deals with the pre-Revolutionary opinion and feeling, especially among the younger members of the town, and the exciting happenings in Castine when the British sailed into the harbor in 1779 and took possession. The hero of the tale, young Dan McCord, and his companion, Moses Fatten, become active participants in the struggle for possession of the place.

Finally, after various adventures, Dan is captured along with his leader and idol, General Peleg Wadsworth. How, through daring efforts and the brave assistance of Dan's sweetheart, Molly Reynolds, daughter of the leading Tory of the town, they manage to escape and how, finally, Dan is able to assist triumphantly in the freeing of his beloved Pentagoet from the enemy, makes exciting reading for both young and old. The brief, compact tale covers a wide span of years and of necessity there are great gaps of time covered fleetingly, but such a method is no drawback to the youthful readers for whom the book is aimed. There is no intent that the book shall be more than a vivid story of adventure; the fact that Alumnus Patterson makes the book also realistic and historically convincing is evidence of his ability in this field. The selection of the book by one of the book clubs for younger readers is a further proof of its success within the limits for which it is intended. Judge Patterson's success in his first attempt at resurrecting the exciting but little known events of local history should give him encouragement for other and perhaps even more pretentious writings.

Red Coats at Castine by Arthur W. Patterson '14, Stephen Daye Press, Brattleboro, Vermont, 1938, 203 pp., illustrated, $2.00.

George Ellis '41, of Orono, and Neal Walker '41, of Wiscasset, teamed up to defeat a freshman team in the finals of the fall intramural debating competition sponsored by the Public Speaking Department. On the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that the United States and Great Britain should form an alliance, Ellis and Walker won out over a large field. The interest and ability shown in the competition may occasion a second tournament in the spring.

Maine's teachers in convention elected George Carter '18, of Caribou, president.
T B II—
Honorary engineering fraternity, Tau Beta Pi, elected to membership last month nine seniors and three juniors. For outstanding scholastic achievement in fields of engineering, membership in Tau Beta Pi is one of the highest honors to be reached. Elected this time are: seniors, Ruel Blackwell, Madison; Robert Bramhall, Quincy, Mass.; Charles Hill, Orono; William Hiltson, Bangor; Chester Jones, Canaan; Reginald MacDonald, Lynn, Mass.; Earle Reed, Augusta; Ralph Sanborn, Palmer, Mass.; and Algird Youzevich, Auburn; juniors, Robert Bonney, Portland; William Chandler, Portland; and Eugene Russell, Yarmouth.

Poet—
Robert Frost, Poet Laureate of the country "North of Boston" and spokesman for New England's countryside, lectured and read from his works on the campus November 17. Arranged by the Contributors' Club, campus literary organization, Mr. Frost's original and stimulating talk was judged a great success by the capacity audience.

Awarded—
Three Hovey Memorial Scholarships, given each year to students in the College of Technology, were awarded last month to James O. Williams, a sophomore from Ogunquit, Philip Hutchinson, a junior from Cape Elizabeth, and Harlow D. Adkins, a junior from Norway. Williams majors in Chemical Engineering, Hutchinson in Architecture, and Adkins in both Engineering.

The scholarships, made available from a fund established in honor of Francis J. Hovey in 1952, are awarded to Technology students on the basis of scholastic attainment, character, and general promise.

Nominated—
For Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the University's R.O.T.C., five women members of the junior class have been nominated by Scabbarid and Blade, military society. Election of one of the nominees at the Military Ball, December 9, will place her as R.O.T.C.'s favorite for the year. Nominated are: Priscilla Bickford, of Portland; Alice Ann Donovan, of Houlton; Marian Fitzgerald, of Newburg, N. Y.; Margaret Hanck, of Orono; and Elizabeth Kruse, of Bangor. Present holder of the honorary title, Virginia Maguire, of Portland, will present the commission to the successor whose election proves her popularity.

Jobs—
A series of vocational talks for students is being planned by the Faculty Placement Committee and the Placement Bureau for the days of January 11, 12, and 13 which will be University wide, embracing, as far as possible, all departments of the University and including both men and women students. Following in general plan the program presented in 1952 under the same name, Vocations Week for 1959 will include talks on specific occupations and industries by recognized business and professional men and women, both alumni and others, who, through years of practical experience, are qualified to discuss the opportunities and requirements of the occupation as it applies to University men and women. In addition, one or more speakers will be scheduled to discuss techniques of job application, including application letters, the interview, and other methods of approaching the prospective employer.

A combined faculty and student committee is working with the Placement Director in planning and arranging the details of the program. Intended primarily for juniors and seniors, the talks will be open to any student interested in the subject. The faculty committee in charge consists of Charles Crossland, chairman, Prof. Edward Brush, from Arts and Sciences, Dean Paul Cloke, from the College of Technology, Mr. Fred Loring, from the College of Agriculture, Dean Olin S. Lutes, from the School of Education, Dean Edith Wilson, Dean of Women, and Philip J. Brockway, the Placement Director. Several undergraduate organizations on the campus are cooperating in sponsoring the program, including the Arts Club, Tau Beta Pi, the Agricultural Club, and the Women's Student Government.

Review—
A song and dance program entitled the Pale Blue Review will be presented again this year by students, under the auspices of the Arts Club. Directed by senior William Clifford the production will follow in general the lines of last year's presentation, the first attempt of its kind.

Bananas—
One of the high spots of the football rallies during the fall was the presence of a live "Bananas"—brown bear mascot. Loaned to the University for the special occasion, this particular Bananas was a resident of Carmel, regularly inhabiting a zoo there under the management of alumnus Leo Wise '29, of Bangor, by whose generosity the presence of the mascot was made possible.

Φ K Φ—
Sixteen seniors were accorded recognition in things scholastic by election to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, national general scholastic honorary fraternity, last month. Founded at the University of Maine, Phi Kappa Phi offers recognition of scholastic achievement in all fields of study. The sixteen seniors just honored are: Louis C. Costrell, Bangor; William H. Craig, Bingham; Robert W. Doe, Bingham; Lucille M. Epstein, Bangor; Walton E. Grundy, Auburn; Edna L. Harrison, Newburgh, N. Y.; Priscilla D. Haskell, Bangor; Edward K. Hayes, Orono; Alan F. Kirkpatrick, Old Orchard; Lois P. Leavitt, Orono; Alexander H. Raye, Eastport; John F. Raye, Eastport; Edith H. Stevens, Pleasant Point; Venora M. Stinchfield, Clinton; David W. Trafford, Portland; and Artemus E. Weatherbee, Bangor.

Time and Change—
"The Forces of Time and Change Are on the Side of Democracy" was the theme of the Armistice Day talk given to students on November 11 by Prof. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University, internationally recognized authority on contemporary world history. Internationalist in author, Prof. Shotwell accompanied President Wilson to the Paris Peace Conference, has served as president of the League of Nations association in this country, chairman of the International Research Committee of the Institute of Pacific Relations, and is author of several authoritative books on world developments.

Refugee—
First-hand impressions of recent European crises were presented by Klaus Dryer, German refugee student at Colby College, invitation speaker before the University's International Relations Club of students and faculty at a meeting on November 10. The political and economic situations on the continent were interestingly portrayed by the recent participant.

Musical—
Thanksgiving vespers on Sunday, November 19, before the holidays, featured a musical program presented by students. Second in the planned series of monthly musical vespers, the program included vocal selections by the University Chorus, string numbers by the University Trio, violin solos, and a Freshman male quartet. The vesper programs on Sunday afternoons are under the general direction of the M. C. A. headed by Rev. Albion Beverage, secretary of the organization.
VARSIY FOOTBALL

Bowdoin 13—Maine 6

Final clash in Maine’s state series schedule went finally to Bowdoin after a notable and evenly fought struggle at Brunswick, November 5. Two touchdown drives by Bowdoin in the first and fourth periods proved to be sufficient to win the game although Maine threatened four times in addition to the scoring play in the second quarter.

Maine’s score was set up by Dana Drew’s interception of a Bowdoin pass. Unable to gain through the line, the Drew-to-Stearns passing combination brought the ball to the two-yard line from where senior Alfred Mallet, of South Portland, drove over for the tie score.

Maine’s scoring chances appeared again in the third quarter when the running of Doc Gerrish, a junior from Lisbon Falls, and Drew’s passing to Harry Shute, of Augusta brought the ball to the 23. Stopped here, the chance came again when Dick Dyer, of South Portland, recovered a fumble on the Bowdoin 26, but the Polar Bears’ defense against passes tightened up sufficiently to beat off the attack.

Playing a splendid defensive game, Maine’s fighting team was able to turn back most Bowdoin threats. The winning scores came largely through the running of Benny Karskos who seemed to be the one man able to penetrate the defense. Outstanding players for the closing game of the season were Dana Drew, spark-plug of the Maine attack all year, in the backfield, and with him teammate Doc Gerrish who turned in his best running for the year. In the line, Hal Dyer ‘39, of Portland, and Clarence Genge, of Arlington, Mass., played a remarkable game while the work of Roger Stearns, of South Paris, was outstanding.

**Review**

As the last plays of the 1938 football season came to a close sports writers, students, and alumni settled back to review the surprising results of the inexperienced group of unknown players who trotted out on Alumni Field two months before. The general consensus of opinion appeared to be that something approaching a football miracle had been wrought in a few brief weeks which tied together these men into one of the most spirited, courageous and co-operative football units that Maine has seen in years.

The total of three wins and four losses appears on paper only a moderately successful record; on the other hand it must be remembered that one defeat was at the hands of a strong New York University aggregation, another was the first game of the season against a veteran Rhode Island team while the other two defeats came in the State Series. In many respects the Black Bears this year did far better than the score board shows and in particular the team was one that was never defeated until the final whistle was blown.

Outstanding for the year on the offense was the work of halfback Dana Drew, of Patten, a senior, who kicked, passed and ran with equal facility and who accounted for many of the season’s touchdowns with his accurate tosses to teammates. Key-man on the defense proved to be Kenneth Burr, of Kennebunk at center, a junior, who developed an uncanny eye for plays. Great service in the line was also turned in by sophomore Clarence Genge, of Arlington, Mass., at guard who was a constant and powerful threat to all opponents’ backfield combinations.

Another sophomore, Roger Stearns, of South Paris, carrying his 150 pounds in such a way that he was hardly ever off his feet was a continual bulwark on defense and proved to have a valuable ability to snare Drew’s passes for several of the season’s touchdowns. Harry Shute, of Augusta, a senior, on the other wing likewise accounted for several scores by the overhead route and played a sound game at all times.

In the backfield the running of sophomore Charlie Arbor, of Rumford, was at times sensational while the line plugging abilities of fullbacks Harold Gerrish, a junior from Lisbon Falls, and Alfred Mallet, of South Portland, a senior, contributed to important gains. The work at quarterback was divided between Robert Bennett, of Cranston, R. I., and Jack Reitz, of Watertown, Mass., both sophomores, while Richard Dyer, of Portland, a junior, proved to be an able replacement for Drew when needed. In particular the kicking ability of Dyer both for placements and punting proved of great value.

As a result of starting with an inexperienced group and using from 22 to 31 men in each game, Coach Brice will, next year, have available a splendid nucleus of strong players. Seniors lost by graduation are: Ruel J. Blackwell, of Madison, Dana E. Drew, of Patten, Harold J. Dyer, of Portland, Alfred P. Mallet, of South Portland, Richard Quigley, of Providence, R. I., Earle D. Reed, of Augusta, Harry D. Shute, of Augusta, Edward W. Staniowski, of Scarsdale, N. Y., Richard E. Thomas, of Rockland, and Thomas D. Verrill, of Cumberland Mills.

**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**

New England Win

Following up their victory in the State Meet on the previous Saturday, Maine’s successful cross country runners followed junior Donald Smith, individual winner, to the New England championship at Boston on November 7. Smith consistently winning individual honors during the year finished first in the field of 39 runners and broke the tape with a 200-yard lead over the next competitor. This is the second consecutive New England crown won by the Easton flyer who also won the freshman New England race his first year. Smith’s winning of the meet title two years in succession is supposed to be the first such record in the history of the meet although Harry Richardson ’30 won the crown in his sophomore and his senior years in 1927 and 1929.

Sophomore Kenneth Blaisdel, of Ellsworth, who has developed strongly this
year was the second Maine man in, finishing eighth, giving Maine a total score of 90 against 96 for Bates, in second place. The winning time made by Smith over the four-mile course was 21:45 just short of the course record.

**National**s

The highly successful cross country season of Donald Smith and his teammates came to a close on November 14 with the National Intercollegiate meet at New York. Smith, competing with a field of national stars, placed in third position for the country, one better than the position in which he finished a year ago. The team score at the finish placed Maine in eighth position in the great field of competitors entered in the meet.

**The Season**

The national meet in New York closed one of the most remarkable cross country seasons that the University has seen in several years. A team composed entirely of sophomores and juniors swept all competition to defeat through the New England meet, and placed in a very strong position in the Nationals. The splendid and consistent running of junior Don Smith, twice New England champion, headed the group of eight men, with sophomores Kenneth Blaisdell, of Ellsworth, consistently in second position. Much of the success of the Maine team was due this year to the strong support given these leaders by the other runners on the squad. An idea of the consistent strength of the rest of the team is indicated by the placing in the New England meet of Howard Ehrenbach, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., a sophomore, Floyd Jackson, of Rumford, a junior, and Philmore Mersereau, of Auburn, a sophomore, in 24th, 28th, and 29th positions respectively. Varsity letters were awarded for the season's work to these men and to juniors Ralph Whicher, of Springvale, Dale Butterworth, of Wrentham, Mass., and Henry Hartwell, of Stetson, a junior.

**Undergraduates Defeat Alumnae**

The annual women's field hockey game between undergraduates and alumnae, one of the features of the Homecoming weekend, proved to be a keen and well-played affair this year with the undergraduates finally successful 5-4. Playing against practically three full teams of undergraduates, the alumnae proved to have considerable of their old-time ability still available.

Later in the day a supper-meeting of the Women's 'M' Club, organized last year, was held at the Women's Field House. Twenty-two alumnae and undergraduates were present at the informal gathering. Margaret Hoxie '39, president of the W.A.A., president while Elizabeth Henry '39, president of the 'M' Club, welcomed the visitors.

**OTHER TEAMS**

Freshman football this year under the coaching of Phil Jones '19, assisted by Sam Calderwood '33 and newly appointed M.C.A. secretary, Al Beverage, turned in a good performance totalling two victories, one scoreless tie, and one defeat against very keen competition. Showing an increasing ability to work as a team, the frosh behind several individual stars developed into a capable and efficient team by the end of the season.

Perhaps the leading single star on the squad was Edward Barrows, fullback, son of Governor Lewis O. '16, who carried well and also was a capable forward pass thrower. A capable teammate among the backs proved to be Thomas Pollock, of Somerville, Mass. Nathaniel Crowley, of Winthrop, Mass., played a steady and smart game at end and also contributed a very valuable drop kicking ability in which one case proved to be sufficient to give a margin of victory. Also notable was the stellar work of Ervin Ballou, of Cumberland Center, who was outstanding in the middle of the line.

**Dana Drew '39, of Patten**

His running, passing, and kicking were outstanding . . .

**FRESHMAN FOOTBALL:** Frosh 7- Ricter 6, October 15. Celebrating Parents' Day, 1942 came through Ed Barrows, Augusta (Lewis O. '16, Governor), looked good in this one, passed to Tom Pollock, Somerville, Mass., to set up the score. Nat Crowley, Winthrop, dropped-kicked to win. Ricter, fighting hard, threatened often. Frosh 0-Kents Hill 0, October 22. Neither team had punch to break a hard-fought stalemate "Statue of Liberty" with Ed Barrows carrying nearly set up a score; knocked out in the tackle, he fumbled. Plenty of fumbles, penalties in this one.

Bridgton 13-Frosh 7, October 29. A fighting Bridgton team rated one of the best in years, came through in the third quarter . . . A scoreless first half with plenty of good defense work on both sides . . . Kicking deep at the start of the second half Bridgton forced the freshmen on the defensive, and scored. . . . An intercepted freshman pass up the second tally . . . In the last quarter the fighting frosh passed for a consolation score, Barrows to Small.

Frosh 12-Jayvees 0, November 3. A superior passing attack proved the margin of victory against Junior Varsity Barrows to Dalrymple, was the combination in second and fourth quarters to score; and Crowley drop kicked after the first one. The freshmen, playing great ball, were definitely superior in this one.


Coburn 12-Jayvees 0, October 28. Powerful Coburn shook loose a passing attack in the second half to win. Unable to break the Jayvee defense with their powerful running program Coburn forced to the air, found the weak spot Morant's stalwart juniors fought hard against superior opposition.

**Tennis**

**TENNIS:** Annual fall tournament honors went to sophomore Vernon Kent, Fort Kent, defending his singles title. Eighty-two participants started out in the elimination designed to give Coach George Small a line on new material. Sizzling play marked the final matches Jim Cahill '39, Haworth, N. J., in the finals, Dick Pierce '41, Leominster, Mass., in the finals set up plenty of opposition for champion Kent. For winning he receives the trophy donated by Alumnus Jack Freeze.

Dick Pierce, of Leominster, Mass., and Vernon Kent, of Fort Kent, teamed up to win the doubles championship and the Curtis Cup last month in great style.

Fierce competition from seniors James Cahill, of Haworth, N. J., and Austin Chamberlain, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., made the final match memorable.

According to Coach William Small the match was the best played in many years.

Three University students have been named by the local Rhodes Scholarship Committee as nominees for this year's New England competition, Prof. Stanley R. Ashby, chairman of the committee, announced recently. The three students selected to represent the University are Arthur E. Weatherbee, of Bangor, David W. Trafford, of Portland, both seniors, and George E. Philbrook, of Tena- fly, N. J., a graduate of last year's class.
30,000,000 Parasites

The breeding, raising, and distribution of parasitic insects became almost a major activity on the campus during three months last summer when the State Forest Service, in co-operation with private timber owners, sponsored an intensive program of rearing and distributing over thirty million tiny insect parasites to attack the European Spruce Sawfly, infesting wide areas of Maine spruce woods. The Forest Service, not having facilities for the breeding program, enlisted the assurance of the University to provide laboratory space and modern equipment for handling the situation, while the Forest Service financed the salaries of workers and supervisors.

This co-operation made possible a service to the State and its people of great potential value in curtailing the destructive ravages of the Sawfly. This insect pest, an import from Europe, first found about 1930, lives in one stage of its life on the foliage of the spruce tree, important economic and scenic factor in the woodlands of Maine, Canada, and other sections. Observers have noted signs of the pest's ravages in practically every section of Maine where spruce grows in quantity, and last year steps were taken to combat the growing destruction.

Experiments had been undertaken in previous years in Canada to combat the Sawfly with natural insect parasites, imported for the purpose. Of several types of parasites, that one known as Microplitron fuscipennis, a small, winged, ant-like insect about an eighth of an inch in length, had been found most practicable. A number of these had been released in Maine in 1937 for experimental purposes and were observed the following year apparently healthy and happy after wintering in the woods. It was decided, therefore, to release from the University Microplitron fuscipennis on a large scale, the first attempt of its kind and scope in this country. The undertaking was placed in charge of Prof. Charles O. Dirks, Associate Professor of Entomology at the University. Assisting him was Dr. A. E. Brower, of Bar Harbor.

The first step was the gathering of a sufficiently large number of cocoons of the Spruce Sawfly from infected areas of the woods. These cocoons, brown pod-like little tubes some three-eighths of an inch in length were gathered from the moss and debris under the infected spruce and shipped to the University in thermal jugs where temperature was maintained low enough to retard the growth of the larva inside. Two separate camps were set up in the woods to collect the needed cocoons and gathered altogether a total of 2,365,000 of them.

At the University a force of about twelve women, mostly undergraduate students from the University, were hired to manipulate the actual infestation of the cocoons with the parasites. An original supply of the tiny parasites had been prepared beforehand by Dr. Brower at Bar Harbor and from these were grown the millions used during the summer. Each girl was carefully instructed in the work, especially in distinguishing the female from the male parasite. Then they were set to work.

The actual process of infecting the gathered cocoons was relatively simple. The cocoons were first dipped in hot water to paralyze temporarily the larva inside, and two were placed in a small glass vial. The girl then sought a female from the group of Microplitron fuscipennis before her, sucked her up into a long glass tube and carefully blew her out again into the glass vial where the cocoons lay. The vial was then sealed and ready for shipment to the woods. The female parasite, penetrating the cocoons, would lay eggs inside; the larvae hatched from these eggs would then proceed to dine upon the Spruce fly larva, thus incapacitating that particular larva from completing its life cycle and enjoying the foliage of Maine spruce.

Since the use of insect parasites is the only known method of combating the infestation of the Sawfly, the co-operation of the University in providing vitally necessary laboratory equipment, and the Forest Service in undertaking the project will probably have rendered a highly valuable service to Maine woodlands and their owners. To those owners, and to lovers of the green spruce of the Maine forests, it is pleasant to contemplate the more than thirty million minute specimens of Microplitron fuscipennis joyfully dining on European Spruce Sawflies in over two hundred different localities in the state where they were released last summer.

Dean Lamert Corbett
On Leave of Absence

Professor Lamert S. Corbett, Dean of Men and head of the Department of Animal Industry has been granted leave of absence for the first semester, according to an announcement made from the President's office recently. Dean Corbett, whose health was somewhat impaired during the summer months, will take a complete rest from academic duties during his leave.

Dean Corbett, widely known to undergraduates and alumni for his more than 25 years of service to the University, came to Maine in 1913. He was a graduate from Massachusetts State College in 1909, receiving additional degrees also from Boston University and Kentucky. In addition to his official duties as professor and head of the important Animal Industry Department and Dean of Men, Dean Corbett has long been associated with the Athletic Board of the University, serving for many years as chairman. He has also rendered service to the University as a member of the Social committee, the Health committee, and other administrative functions.

The work of Dean Corbett's position has been taken over temporarily in his absence by Maynard S. Hincks '32, recently associated with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Boston. Mr. Hincks, well known during his undergraduate years as an outstanding student and athlete, returned to the University for a year following his graduation as Assistant Dean of Men and is therefore familiar with the duties and tasks of the office. While serving in that position he obtained his M.S. degree from the College of Agriculture.

Tech Tries Five-Year Course

In June this year will be completed the first trials of the College of Technology's five-year course in General Engineering which provides selected, superior students an opportunity to obtain two degrees, the B.S. in engineering and the Master's degree in Economics. With two students this year taking their fifth year of study under this comparatively new plan, next Commencement should see the award of the advanced degrees under this program to Howard Goodwin, of Bangor, and Joseph Lewis, of Springfield.

During the four undergraduate years the program offers a broad training in engineering fundamentals, including all of the departments of the college, and also provides for considerable ground work in various liberal arts courses, including especially economics, psychology, and sociology. Only a limited few high-ranking students are permitted to enroll in the program. The General Engineering curriculum is also a complete four-year program.
such an opportunity to express themselves, and with the size of the group permitting individual attention, stimulation for growth and development results inevitably from the contact with both children and adults. Records are kept of the children showing the change in their interests and abilities; careful cooperation is maintained with the home environment so that the nursery school work may supplement the activities of the parents. As far as possible the school is designed to be a constructive and at the same time happy supplement to the children’s home life.

Because of the circumstance that such an ideal situation is part of the regular program of the University, the cost of the school to the parents is maintained at a minimum. The expense of lunches and the morning health examination are covered by the small entrance fee.

As observers behind our white screens, where, unseen, we watch the children playing, unconscious of our presence, we seem to feel that the one outstanding characteristic of the nursery school work is one of healthy fun and happiness. Students observing and participating, find their subject of endless variety and interest. The aim of the school is to relate the experiences obtained in the course to similar problems and situations in the schools, the communities, or the homes for which these Home Economics girls are preparing themselves. In their case the result will be a clearer understanding and a deeper sympathy for the interests, the needs, and the point of view of the pre-school child.

And for the children themselves—a few minutes behind the observing screens in the child development laboratory of Merrill Hall will quickly convince the most sceptical that the University’s nursery school is just about the happiest method of learning how to play creatively and co-operatively ever devised.

Cumberland County Alumni have arranged to hold a monthly luncheon on the first Monday of each month at 12 noon at the Columbia Hotel. Seventeen were present at the first one. The association also held a stag party on November 17 with ninety present to welcome Head Coach Fred Brice.

Northeastern New York Alumni met at the home of Henry W. Chadbourne ’02 at Scotia, N. Y., on November 3, for a real Maine bean supper and social evening. Guest speaker for the occasion was Philip J. Brockway, Placement Director and Assistant Alumni Secretary, who brought latest news of the campus and also outlined the activities of the Placement Bureau.

**LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS**

**Local Association Meetings**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 2</td>
<td>Western Massachusetts</td>
<td>President Hauck</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Portland Alumni Luncheon</td>
<td>Dean Arthur Deering</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Columbia Hotel, 12:00 Noon</td>
<td>Dr. Fred Griffee</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Penobscot County</td>
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<td>Bangor House, Bangor 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Worcester County</td>
<td>Group of honor</td>
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<td>Mrs. F. D. Gibbs (Sec.)</td>
<td>President of the Association, A. R. Small, 1904</td>
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**Chicago Alumni**

welcomed President Hauck, Dean Arthur Deering, and Dr. Fred Griffee, of the Experiment Station, at the Lake Shore Athletic Club in that city on November 15 with a total of 44 alumni and guests present for the occasion. Talks by the guests of honor proved of great interest to the group and a very enjoyable meeting was had. President of the Association, A. R. Small, 1904, presided at the business meeting and extended official welcome to the guests of honor.

**Vermont Alumni**

at the Montgelier Tavern on November 4 held a dinner meeting at which the attendance reached a total of 42 members and guests. Being the annual meeting, the gathering was the occasion of the election of officers and Harold Durgin ’24 was elected president, Stanley Steward ’96, vice president, and Mrs. Arlene Hyde ’25, secretary-treasurer. President Hauck and alumni secretary Charles Crossland were guests of honor at the meeting and spoke about latest plans and developments at the University.

**Missouri Alumni Lead**

For the first time since records have been kept on the monthly standing of local associations, the alumni in Missouri are tops. This group has had a consistently high record—now they are in front. Lehigh Valley and Northeastern New York areas appear near the top in the high ten. Western New York is a newcomer. Here’s the standing at mid-November:

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Association</th>
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<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
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<td>Western N.Y.</td>
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<td>Minnesota</td>
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**Western New York Alumni**

gathered at the home of Russell Look ’29, in Niagara Falls, on November 9th with an attendance of 20. The informal meeting was very much enjoyed. A special feature was showing of moving pictures by Elmer Rideout ’20. During the business part of the gathering, new officers were elected as follows: Russell M. Look ’29, president; Eugene A. Jordan ’35, vice president, and Abram J. Libby ’29, secretary-treasurer.

**Portland Alumni**

started off the year in their usual successful manner with well over thirty alumni present at each of their two monthly gatherings this fall. For December they plan the presentation of a short drama as a new feature.

**Philadelphia Alumni**

are continuing their plans for monthly dinners. Nineteen gathered for the first one of the year.

**Northern Aroostook Alumni**

welcomed Percy Crane, Director of Admissions, and Charles Crossland, Alumni Secretary, to the annual banquet-meeting at Fort Fairfield on November 16. About fifty alumni and friends were in attendance and elected during the business meeting the following officers: Woodbury L. Berce, of Washburn ‘13, president; C. C. Harvey, of Fort Fairfield ’90, vice president; Lucinda Ripley, of Caribou ’37, secretary; Dr. B. F. Porter, of Caribou ’92, treasurer. During the business meeting the Association voted to continue the Northern Aroostook Scholarship.

**Boston Alumni**

celebrated ‘Maine Night’ on Thursday, October 27, preceding the Colby-Maine football game, center of interest for the annual Homecoming. An attendance of better than 60 turned out and displayed real enthusiasm and interest in campus activities and particularly the results of the football season. Professor E. H. Schell, of M.I.T., spoke on the subject of “Adventure.”

**Southern Aroostook Alumni**

elected new officers for the coming year at their meeting in Houlton on November 15. The alumni named are Joseph Robinson ’21, president; Jerome Strout ’29, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Webber ’31, secretary and treasurer. Sixty members and guests were present to welcome the guests of the evening, Mr. Percy Crane, Director of Admissions, and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland.

13
DEATHS

1883

The death of Frank Edwin Emery, of Interlaken, N. J., a native of Fairfield, occurred on June 30. One of fourteen graduates of the Class of 1883, Mr. Emery studied agriculture, and following graduation taught school for several years. He was on the faculty of North Carolina College for a time and later conducted a school and college agency in New York.

1884

George H. Allan, of Portland, died at the age of 77 on August 14, following a brief illness. Following his graduation from the University, he studied law and was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1888. He served in the State Legislature for five different terms and was for many years chairman of the Board of Registration of Voters in Portland. In many other public offices, he served both his city and state, being for a time assistant county attorney, appraiser for the local Customs House, a member of the school committee, and for many years member of the Republican City Committee. Mr. Allan was widely known and held a great number of memberships and offices in fraternal and civic organizations.

1897

The death of Professor Allen E. Rogers, a graduate of the Class of 1897 and well known as a member of the faculty of the University, occurred at his home in Hampden Highlands on November 4. Professor Rogers, who had been in failing health for more than a year, had recently terminated his long period of service with Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, N. Y.

As a member of the faculty of Chemistry at the University, Mr. Rogers was very well known among the students. In 1900 he went to the University of Pennsylvania for two years and in 1904 and 1905 he was research chemist for the Oakes Manufacturing Company. In 1905 he joined the faculty of Pratt Institute, where he remained during the balance of his career, and in 1920 was made head of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

In addition to the degree from the University, he was awarded the Ph.D. by the University of Pennsylvania and was justly regarded as one of the country's leading chemical engineering authorities. His numerous publications in the field of industrial chemistry and technology were well known and widely recognized as authoritative. He was a member of a number of professional societies, very active in the Masons, and interested in local activities. A few months before his death he returned to his native town of Hampden, having retired from active service.

1899

The death of Cyrenius W. Crockett in Lancaster, Pa., occurred on May 13, this year, after a long career in industry. A native of Rockland, Mr. Crockett taught chemistry at the University one year following his graduation, then accepting a position with a chemical company in Newark. Some years later he became associated with the Anderson Chemical Company, of which firm he became president. In 1929 he accepted a position with the Armstrong Linoleum Co.

1900

Harold J. Phillips, attorney in Skowhegan, died suddenly at his home in that city at the age of 61, on August 1. He was a native of Skowhegan and a graduate of the University Law School in 1900. Admitted to the Maine Bar in 1899, he was permitted to practise in the federal courts in 1902 and admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1905. For a short time he practised in Boston, later returning to his native town where he carried on his practice ever since.

William Henry Waterhouse, well-known lawyer and mayor of Old Town, died in that city on September 11 of this year following an operation. Mr. Waterhouse, a native of Stillwater, was educated in the Old Town schools, and graduated from the University Law School in 1900. Following his graduation he opened an office in Old Town, which he continued the rest of his life until the time of his death. Widely known in Old Town for his civic and fraternal affairs, he gave freely of his time and energy to church, clubs, and other active institutions. Always elected mayor of the city, he performed distinguished service in this office. In 1924 he was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. He continued active in local affairs and in his business almost up to the time of his death.

1904

The death of Captain Maurice Lee Gray at the age of 89, in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, on July 26. Captain Gray’s death was the result of an operation from which he failed to rally. He was a native of Bangor, educated at Bucksport and Castine, and attended the University of Maine in the class of 1904. Following his attendance in the University, he taught school for a number of years and served as superintendent of Castine. A few years later he opened the Bay Crest summer hotel at Bayside, which he and his wife operated every summer since that time with great success. One of the many attractions of the resort was Captain Gray’s yacht, which he sailed as a hobby from Brooksville and the vicinity, Captain Gray was regarded as one of the leading citizens of the community. His son, Dr. Philip L. Gray, is also an alumnus of the University in the class of 1923.

1908

Professor Walter E. Wilbur, associate professor of Mathematics at the University of New Hampshire for the past 16 years, died at the age of 52 in Portsmouth on September 3. Professor Wilbur, born in Maine, followed his graduation from the University with three years of service on the faculty as a mathematics instructor. Later he taught at the Lynn, Mass., High School and the General Electric school. He joined the faculty of New Hampshire University in 1902. Widely recognized as an authority on mathematics and a contributing author on numerous text books, he was highly regarded by his fellow workers and his students.

1909

Carl B. Estabrooke, of Rye, New York, a native of Gorham, died in Memphis, Tenn., on November 10 at the age of 50. Son of the late H. M. Estabrooke, well-known professor of English at the University, Mr. Estabrooke interrupted his studies at Maine for a brief period to teach school at Puerto Rico, returning to complete his work for a degree. He was awarded also the master's degree in 1916. Following his work at Maine he taught for some time in Japan. On his return from that country, he entered the travel and transportation business, working up to the important position of manager of the European Travel Department of Thomas Cook and Son.

1915

Luther E. Kenniston died on June 19 at East Holden where he had made his home for some time. The Alumni Office has been notified of his passing by his wife, who survives him, as well as his son and daughter.

1924

The death of W. Christie Riecker, a graduate of the class of 1924, occurred at Colorado Springs, Colorado, on June 21. Born in St. John, Vt., Mr. Riecker served in the World War for over four years with the Canadian army. Late in his life he became a citizen of the United States and held responsible positions in this country in his chosen field. Mr. Riecker, who majored in Chemistry at the University, was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Tau Beta Pi.

BY CLASSES

1900

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Walter J. Sargent, of Brewer, was re-named chairman of the Maine real estate commission in September. Mr. Sargent, a law school graduate, was formerly a member of the House of Representatives. J. Adams Colby last spring received an L.L.D. degree from Oglethorpe University. His present address is 11 Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Mass.

Re-elected to the Massachusetts Senate on the Republican ticket, at the state election, November 8, was John D. Ockey who defeated his Democratic rival by nearly 20,000 votes. Mr. Mackay was first elected in 1929 to the Senate.

1904

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Hollis W. Libby has been promoted (Oct. 18) to Lieutenant Commander in the civil engineer corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve. His rank is to date from Jan. 1st, 1938.

Leslie E. Little, of Augusta, was on campus October 20, at which time he spoke to a class and a meeting on the subject of Public Utilities in Maine.

1905

Next Reunion, June, 1941

P. E. French has notified the Alumni Office of change of address from Cambridge, Mass., to 4848-48th St., Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

Herman Mansur, of Augusta, president of the Photographic Association of New England, presided at a meeting of this group held in the Poland Spring House during September.

1907

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Major Albert W. Stevens is to be located Jan. 1, 1939, at headquarters Second Corps Area, Governor's Island, N. Y.
1910

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Harold L. Chadwick, of Houlton, who is considered one of the leading horticulturists in New England, has proved that Aroostook County is not only a potato country but can raise grapes, cherries, plums, many varieties of berries, apples, and other fruits, with scientific application of plant foods. Mr. Chadwick has spent many years of research as assistant to the Universities of Minnesota and North Dakota scientists, originators of hybrid fruits tested in this region.

1912

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Norvalton of Victor H. Honley, of Brewer, to fill the unexpired term of his father on the Board of Commissioners of Pharmacy, was made recently by the Governor of Maine, Lewis O. Barrows '16.

Miss Emily Bartlett is instructor in the department of Life Sciences, University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Bartlett received her M.A., 1917, at the University of Maine and Ph.D., Stanford University, 1926, in Botany. John P. Croons is office engineer for Boston and Maine Railroad at Boston. He lives at 79 Hillsdale Rd., Medford Hillside, Mass.

Miss June Kelley is secretary for Kendall Mills, Walpole, Mass. She resides at 27 Florence Ave., Norwood, Mass.

Walter H. Lilly is a consulting engineer in San Antonio, Texas.

William A. Southwick is telephone cable engineer for Bell Telephone in Baltimore, Md.

Clayton Steele is salesman for New England Metal Culvert Co. He lives at Presque Isle, Maine.

Harry Thompson is inspector for the New England Insurance Exchange in Bangor.

Karl Woodward is vice president, secretary, and treasurer of Woodward & Sons, Ltd., Lachine, Quebec.

1914

Next Reunion, June, 1941

The Kiwanis Club, of Orono, at its meeting in September, had Wayland D. Towner, of West Orange, N. J., as its speaker, better known as "Pop," he is now associate director of the welfare federation of the Oranges and Maplewood, Mr. and Mrs. Towner reside at 38 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N. J.

1916

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Lewis Kriger, principal of Fort Fairfield High School, was the Armistice Day speaker at the Legion chapel exercises in the high school auditorium. Mr. Kriger was also on the campus for Homecoming and the Colby game.

1922

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Miss Estelle Nason, State Home Demonstration agent leader in the University of Maine Agricultural Extension Service, took part in the program of the 52nd annual convention of the Association of the Land-Grant Colleges and Universities in Chicago. She was one of two contributors to a discussion of the subject, "What Constitutes Effective Administration of Extension Work"

1924

Next Reunion, June, 1941

Dear Classmates:

Your correspondent has been laid up by the last illness of one or more from an appendectomy, so class news has been rather scarce. Please make up for it later by sending me anything of interest to 24ers. I've gleaned one or two bits from the newspapers.

Howard Reiche has been appointed by the National Education Association to serve as a member of the N. E. A. Advisory Commission to serve as a member of the University of Maine. Howard is principal of the Emerson School District in Portland, serves on the special principals' advisory committee dealing with school activities and athletics, and at present is chairman of all Junior Red Cross work for Portland schools.

Willard Spear has announced his candidacy to the South Portland City Council. He and his wife (Isabelle Werner) and five children, William, Donald, Rob- ert, Willard, Jr., and Virginia, reside at 35 Bayview Ave., South Portland.

Betty Hunt Lamb 22 Monument Square Portland, Maine

1925

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Egbert Andrews is a surgeon with home address at 648 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. He received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School.

Albert "Al" Repscha is assistant professor of mechanical engineering and assistant coordinator of the Aeronautics Engineering Department at the University of Maine, from 1926, in New York Eye & Ear Infirmary.

Lindsay Chalmers is a restaurant manager for General Diners, Inc. His residence address is 200 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, N. Y.

Sydney "Solly" Collins is color chemist for Waterfall Paper Mills at Mechanic Falls, Maine.

Mrs. Albert Scammell (Ruth Crockett) lives at 14 Winter St., Portland.

James E. (Jim) Davis lives at Heron Bay, Ontario, Canada, where he is resident manager of the department, Ontario Paper Co., Ltd.

Mrs. Clayton Hallock (Alice Hill) is a teacher at Portland Manor, Tarrytown, N. Y. She received her M.A., 1930, at Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Stanley (Stan) Hume is minister of the United Church at Ludlow, Vermont, and you know that Mrs. Hume is Arlene Wescott of the class of 1925—and is secretary of the Vermont Alumni Association.

George Francis Killehe is forester with Canadian International Paper Co. at Noranda, Quebec.

Leroy Dawson received his M.A. at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., in June, 1938. He is principal of Barre, Mass., High School.

Julia McDowell is dietitian at Bellevue Hospital, N. Y., C. She lives at 415 E. 26th St., New York City.

Mrs. Walter Lobo ("K.C." Mahoney) lives at 920 Boulevard, Westfield, N. J.

Mrs. Mildred Brown Srumph University Place Orono, Maine

1928

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear Classmates,

Well, we have two marriages to announce this time—best wishes to you both.

Rebecca Friedman is now Mrs. Rebecca Weinreich and is residing at 1 East 19th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hope Williams was recently married to Mr. Donald B. Williams and her address is Route #3, Putnam, Conn.

I met Emma Thompson Ledger in Bangor during Teachers' Convention. They have a son, William B., now a little over two years old. Emma said they had just moved from Norway to Oxford, Maine.

Congratulations! Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thompson (Merrill Thompson) are announc- ing the arrival of Elizabeth Prentis Thompson. "Ruthie" also has three other children, "Tommy" (Merrill, Jr.), Ruth Ann, and Peter. The Thomsons reside at 409 Bendemere Ave., Interlaken, N. J.

By the way, does anyone know where Eloise Thompson is located?

Raynor K. Fitzgibbons is a salesman for the Ballantyne and Sons, of 57 Freeman St., Newark, N. J., and is residing at 124 Haven Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Matthew "Doc" Highlands, who is assistant professor in the Bacteriology department at the U. of M., was engaged in research work with the National Canners' Association in 1919, Ohio, Indiana, and other mid-western sections, during the past summer.

Wesley E. Preble, formerly of Millinocket, is now connected with the International Paper Co. of Year Haven, Pa.

With all good wishes for the holiday season.

Barbara P. Skosfield 52 Harlem Street Brewer, Maine

1939

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates,

Another wedding to report. In September Ruth Daggett became the bride of Robert A. Noyes. Mr. Noyes, a Northeastern University alumnus, is on the staff of the Hotel Kenmore in Boston. They are to live at 1209 Boylston Street, Boston.

Harcourt Dow has been commissioned second lieutenant in the field artillery Officers Reserve Corps.

Governor Barrows has appointed Frank Lemli as judge of the Auburn Municipal Court. Frank has been prac-

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173 Summer St., Boston, Mass.
A new address for Clarence Bassett is given as 314 E. 201 Street, New York City. Lawrence Rosen is Estate Accountant with the Central Hanover Trust and Banking Co., New York City. He is living at 101 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mary Mahoney is now Mrs. Edward Jasper and is at home at 120 Delhart Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

Pricilla Connors is teaching English at Lubec High School.

N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co. claims another Maine man. Guy Sturgis is working with them in Lawrence, Mass., with his home address 16 Enmore St., Andover, Mass. This being the Christmas season, why not send me a card with your whereabouts. And don't forget to tell me what you are doing?

Marian Hawkes 11 Limaean St. Cambridge, Mass. 1931

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Class of 1931,

Did you miss last month? I certainly missed you people, for not a scintilla of news did I have. This month's items are scarce, but there are some.

Frances (Fritzie) Fuger was married November 5th at the State Street Congregational Chapel here in Portland to William Gould Northgraves. Mr. Northgraves is associated with Burnham and Morrill Co., and they plan to make their home in Portland. What's the address, "Fritzie"?

On August 30th, Miss Frances Eagan, of Milltown, N. B., became the bride of Norton Files at St. Stephen's Catholic Church. Norton is technical foreman at the Civilian Conservation Corps at Princeton.

When I saw the next alumni notice, I was carried way back to French class—after I recognized that Dr. Jerome A. Sansoucy was and is Jerry Sansoucy. This item is the announcement of his marriage at Mt. Rainier, Md., on Oct. 20 to Miss Sheila Doody, of Washington, D. C. They are living at 76 Pine street, where Jerry is now specializing in head diseases after long years of study and internship. Mrs. Sansoucy is a graduate of Trinity College, Class of 1932, and holds a master’s degree from Catholic University of Washington. To all the new brides and grooms of ’31, our heartiest congratulations.

Another stranger is to be welcomed to our ranks—or rather to the ranks of our coming generation, Master James Findlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Findlen, who arrived September 3, 1938. I have the address, 207 Cobb St., Ithaca, N. Y., for you. Paul, what are you doing?


And here endth our column. And also, like all small children, I'm still saying "gimme." I want news of '31. It's an item on my Christmas list. "Merry Christmas to all and to all a Good Night."

Mary C. Stiles 110 Revere St. Portland, Maine 1932

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates:

Am so sorry I did not have any news items for you last month. Please send us news of yourselves and friends for next month—we want to hear from every member of '31.

John Barry received a fine write-up in a recent radio magazine and a newspaper. John is on the Pacific Coast as announcer for one of the great Army networks. It is grand to hear of his success.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Feeley are living on Main Street, Orono. Mrs. Feeley is from Grafton, Mass., and is a graduate nurse of Boston City Hospital. Bob is a resident physician at the Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Carlton L. Goodwin is foreman and clerk for the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and is residing at R. F. D. #1, Casco, Maine.

Clayton M. Hardison is with the U. S. Geological Survey and his address is 1230 South Court Street, Montgomery, Alabama.

John M. Lane is employed as engineer by the Employers' Liability Assurance Corporation in Boston. Address 385 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Harland Leathers is a lawyer and is associated with Millbank, Tweed and Hope in New York. Address—25 Prospect Place, New York City.

Laura Merrill is teaching home-making and coaching girls' athletics at Newport High School.

Donis A. Scott is director of instruction and research in the public schools of Davenport, Iowa.

Harry and Rebecca (Spencer) Files have a young son, Frederick Grant, born August 12, 1938. They are living in Biddeford.

Charles Stewart is foreman of the finishing department for the Keyes Fibre Co. His residence is at 33 Western Ave., Fairfield, Maine.

Loring R. Swain is employed as draftsman with Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co. at 160 Broad St., Providence, R. I.

Ronald Young is doing marine and engineering work for the Hartford Fire Ins Co. in northern New Jersey. His new address is 208 Berkeley Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Helen Hincks 36 Main St. Orono, Maine 1933

Each month I have been mailing a few cards out to different members of our class. Most of you have been very kind in returning these little cards almost immediately—giving down some news...
either about yourself or someone else or both. You have no idea how much these "jibber-jabber" holes upset
the Winchell Column. To those of you who have been so nice about responding—thank you! To the rest of
you—nuts. Now I feel better, let's begin.

Governor Barrows recently announced that Ralph H. Sawyer, of Merrill, had been
selected to receive a Maine engineer- ing fellowship in the Yale University
Bureau for Street Traffic Research. Ralph, at present, is an engineering aide
in the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's aerial survey. During his
course at Yale he will be given an intensive training in traffic engineering and
administration. Congratulations, Ralph.

Elizabeth Davie Dudley (Mrs. Warren
Dudley) is living in Presque Isle now—and
is the proud Mama of Warren, Jr.,
born March the 24th of this year.

Polly Briggs Barnard—I salute you.
Polly is a full-fledged lawyer, having
passed her Bar examinations some time
ago after having graduated from Boston
University. Polly and her husband, also
an attorney, are living in Manchester,
New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rawson (nee
Evelyn Gleason), who were married on
Oct. 29th in Poughkeepsie, are at home
at 15 Linnfair Road, Ardmore, Penn.

Bob Zottoli is one of the defense law-
yers in the Bartolini murder trial in
Massachusetts.

Edmund Daggett operates a confec-
tionery store in North Anson and also
sells Philco radios.

John B. Bangor, 1st Lt. Inf. Res., has
returned to the State of Maine from
Connecticut to command the CCC Com-
pany Number 1163 at North Whitefield.
He writes that he is anxious to play host
to any of you Mainians within shouting
distance, so how about giving him a little
practise?

The Maine-Bowdoin game on Nov.
5th—oh sh—it was a good game at that—
but NONE of the Class of '33. Most of them
looking younger and more spry than ever before.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall (nee Marie
A. Dion), of 8 Autumn Street, Roches-
ter, New Hampshire, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Wilson, of Salem, Mass., were
guests at the Bunker domicile after the
game.

Edith Deane Spear (Mrs. J. Harvey
Spear) is living at 144 Pine Street,
Leiston, acting as Home Management
Supervisor for the Farm Security Ad-
ministration. Edith certainly has her
hands full. I should say, having five
counties (Franklin, Oxford, Androscog-
gin, Cumberland, and York) to supervise.
Alcina Tracy is doing the same work as
Edith in the Pittsfield office, having
supervision over Somerset and Piscata-
quish counties.

Well, that is all for this time—in the
meanwhile I shall be scouting around for
more choice bits. I'm going to the
Princeton-Yale game this weekend so
maybe I'll see some of the crowd down
in New Jersey and New York—who
knows—it's a small world.

A very Merry Xmas and a Happy New
Year.

Dotty Findlay
28 Sheffield St.
Portland, Maine

1935

Hello, Everybody.

Another month has rolled on so quickly
that I have Mr. Crossland's announcement of the deadline for news
items in hand, and I'd just settled down
to what I thought was a respite. But so
deeply goes on—even for school teachers!

Sawyer McMichael and Alfred
have just bought a home in Pittsfield,
Maine. Dot loves having Alfred to take
care of, and she knows all the answers to
culinary questions, as well as to the best

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AND

31-37 MILL ST. ORONO
ways of melting trays that contain pyrex dishes. You can guess—
Pauline Rossum Ingalls and Al are living in Nashua, and Bob and Lee are there, so there's quite a Maine settlement there.

Last week-end in New York I was hailed as I went into the theatre to see "Hamlet," and none other than Dick Wooster stood before me. Dick took his

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Maine. His address is 633 Congress St., Portland, Maine.

Phyl Dimitre is teaching English in her home town of Calais, Maine, in the high school there. Phyl also has a girl scout troop which must be a lot of fun.

I received a nice letter from Ken Webb last month who is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Boston. He is a full-fledged adjuster in the company. His address is 169 Newbury St., Boston. Thanks, Ken, for the letter. Ken, I have a cousin working for same company—Roger Cameron—an ex-Maine man.

Ken wrote that he saw Helene Cousins one day. Helene has now graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and I believe is still working there.

Sargent Russell is doing graduate work at Cornell. He's working for the N. Y. State College of Agriculture closing accounts. He travels all over the state so some of you folks working in N. Y. State may see him.

Lib Hoyt
29 Maple Ave.
Farmington, Maine
1938

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Dear '38ers,

Maxine Gagnon was married in October to Roland Page, a Fort Kent boy. They are living there. Congratulations, Maxie!

Jean Kent is studying at Gilman's Commercial College in Bangor and living at home.

Karl Hendrickson has a job with the E. E. Sander's Construction Company. The address is 39 E. Main Street, Fort Jervis, N. Y.

Two nice letters are here which I appreciate very much, the only thing is I wish they were multiplied by 120. One of these is from Dunc Cotting. Of the people in Boston, he says:

Johnny Ross is in the Boston agency of John Hancock Insurance Company.

Dunc says he sees Tom Lees every now and then. Tom is with Shaw-Walker, an office supply company and is living in Manchester.

Marge, Marge Lynds, is in Hovery's Department store in Boston. I imagine if you wanted to get in touch with her you could through Dunc.

Dunc's address is 151 Oakleigh Rd., Newton, Mass., and his business is banking with R. F. Marshall Co. Muriel Babbit writes that she is assisting Dr. Clayton in nutrition research in Merrill Hall, U. of M. She also says:

Ruth Seavey is teaching clothing and Junior Business Training at Potter Academy, Sebago, Maine.

Mac McGinnis is working in the paper mill in Livermore Falls. Bill Ford is also there.

Diana Hight was married October 1st to Jerrald Hinckley '38 and they are moving into a new house in Ben Hill, Miriam says.

Dick Healey and his wife are at The Forks. Dick is teaching there.

Francis Bruberry is going to Harvard Medical School this year.

John DeLong is going to Columbia's Medical School.

Susy Clough married Page West and they are living in Lewiston. A letter would get Susy through her home address on Holland Street, I think.

Ronald Barnes is the Assistant Cooperative Field Agent at the Experiment Station on the campus.

Merrill Eldridge and Charlie Cain are working for the International Paper Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Their address is 225 Second Street, Niagara Falls. They say they like their job very much.

Linc Fish is with Montgomery Ward Company, Portland.

Bob Hussey is working for the N. Y. Life Insurance Company in Bangor.

Margaret Lowell is teaching and coaching at Lawrence High, Fairfield, Maine. We wonder how the basketball is going, Margaret?

Wesley Oliver, who married Ruth Currie, of Bangor, this spring, is teaching agriculture in Hartland Academy, Hartland, Maine.

Gena Shroyer is working in the Boston Public Library.

Frances Smith is teaching in Falmouth High School, Falmouth.

Norman Thompson is in the oil business in Biddeford and is also studying.

Marjorie E. Thompson is teaching in Madison, teaching Home Ec, also, I believe, she is going to coach basketball.

Just got word that Gordon Raymond is teaching and coaching at Brownsville Junction High School. His first football team is the Piscataquis County Champions of the '39-'40 season. Congratulations, Gordon.

Mary Deering
70 W. Chippewa St.
Buffalo, N. Y.

MAINE PLATES
by WEDGWOOD

In six different center patterns and a distinctive, historic border design created exclusively for the University, Maine plates are now being offered for alumni purchase. In the border appear the President's House, old Oak Hall, Mount Vernon, and the University Seal surrounded by an evergreen motif, in the center, Alumni Hall, the Library, Wingate, Winslow, Coburn, and the Alumni Memorial. From a hand-engraved design, in color the lovely Staffordshire blue, the Maine plates will be in alumni homes a permanent and beautiful memorial of Maine.

By ordering now you can receive one of the first issues of the Maine Plates. The price is $15 per dozen and $8 per half dozen, plus express charges collect from Boston.

General Alumni Association University of Maine, Orono
Please reserve for me: dozen Maine Plates. Deposit * of $ is enclosed. I shall pay the balance when Plates are ready for delivery.

If green is preferred over Staffordshire Blue, please check.

Ship Plates to: .................................................................

(Name)

(Address)

* Deposit for one dozen—$5; for one-half dozen—$5.
Merry Christmas Everybody...

...and to everybody more smoking pleasure

Chesterfield Cigarettes in their attractive Christmas cartons appeal to everyone. Their refreshing mildness and better taste give smokers everywhere more pleasure.

Chesterfield They Satisfy