Maine Alumnus, Volume 20, Number 5, February 1939

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
What Is TELEVISION?

JUST another gadget—another form of entertainment? No. It represents another step forward in man's mastery of time and space. It will enable us, for the first time, to see beyond the horizon. And, in addition, it will create new jobs for today and tomorrow. New products make new jobs. That's been the history of radio, of the automobile, of electric refrigerators and movie cameras and air conditioning. It's been the history of hundreds of other devices and services that have come from the research laboratories of industry. That's why, in the last 50 years, the number of factory jobs in this country has doubled. And why, in addition, millions of other jobs have been created—selling, servicing, and obtaining raw materials for the new products.

It often takes years of costly, painstaking research to develop a laboratory experiment into a useful product ready for the public to enjoy. This has been the case with television. As long ago as 1930, Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson and other General Electric engineers demonstrated television to a theatre audience in Schenectady, N.Y. When, after years of labor, television is ready for the public, it will bring to the people of America a new product that will add to their comfort and enjoyment, raise their living standards, and create new employment for today and tomorrow.

G-E research and engineering have saved the public from ten to one hundred dollars for every dollar they have earned for General Electric.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NEW YORK—VISIT THE "HOUSE OF MAGIC" AT THE FAIRS—SAN FRANCISCO
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Just Talking Things Over . . . .

What kind of a job do you want? Our present undergraduates are not much, if any, different from those of years ago in at least one fundamental way—knowing what kind of work they want to do after graduation. Most of us can remember what a quandary we were in wondering what we wanted to do, what we were qualified for, and then how to get the job. The problem today is more complex than it was even two decades ago. On the one hand there has been a vast increase in the number and the specialization of the individual jobs (some 18,000 are listed within the United States), and on the other a proportional or greater increase in the number of college-trained men and women seeking positions. On almost every side we hear that this occupation or that profession is overcrowded. The total result is that seniors today face the necessity of making the most intelligent and determined efforts to find a place, make one if necessary, but in some way to get started.

Both the University and the Alumni Association are anxious to help these prospective alumni. It is for this reason that Vocations Week, a biennial program of occupational information sponsored by the Placement Bureau, is held. What are the opportunities in a given field? What training and qualifications are desirable if not absolutely requisite, how rapidly can one hope to advance, and what status may one hope ultimately to reach? It is still true, as of old that there is one infallible formula for success—hard work combined with common sense, but one must get a start, and in these days it is not so easy to get that start.

Alumni can be particularly helpful in this matter of offering employment opportunities. The Placement Bureau seeks only to have opportunities to make recommendations for at least some of the positions which alumni employes have to fill. Many alumni have been looking regularly to the University for men to fill their vacancies. This is most encouraging. May their number increase.

One of the most difficult problems of the Bureau is to find suitable opportunities for women. Perhaps alumnas can help us on this by offering suggestions, as to companies which employ college women extensively and in which there are opportunities for advancement.

Who said we had fewer alumni in the Maine Legislature this year than formerly? Well, that is right, by just one. Looking back through copies of the Alumnius for the last decade, there has been a striking consistency in the number of alumni legislators. In 1929 there were 19, in 1931, 17; in 1933, 19; in 1935, 17, in 1937, 22; and this year, as the article in this number shows, there are 21. These men are to be congratulated upon their success in election and upon their willingness to render public service.

When the occasion has required in the past, alumni legislators generally have been most helpful in staunchly supporting the University. It is earnestly hoped that the situation this year may be such that the University appropriation in the form of the full mill may be forthcoming automatically as the law provides. Nothing has appeared officially up to the time this is written to indicate otherwise. It has been rumored on good authority that the state budget provides for the University to receive the full mill during the next biennium.

Front Cover: Winslow Hall, headquarters of the College of Agriculture, the Forestry Department, and the Agricultural Extension Service. Constructed in 1948 to meet the growing needs of the agricultural departments, the building was named in honor of Hon. Edward B. Winslow, a president of the Board of Trustees.
A PRACTICAL PROJECT

Learning to Earn
as
Trained Men and Women
in the Business and Professional World

Learning to Live
as
Interpreters of Yesterday
Explorers of Today
Leaders of Tomorrow

Specialized curricular in conjunction with hospitals, normal schools, theological seminaries, leading to academic and professional degrees

Edward J. Allen, Ph.D., Dean
University of Maine
Orono, Maine
"The Proper Study of Mankind . . . ."

VISITORS to the Open House exhibits of the Department of Psychology in North Stevens in December were very properly intrigued and entertained by the array of laboratory equipment, tests, and procedures displayed by this department of the Arts and Sciences College. Popular interest in this very personal field of study is characterized by the apparently mysterious methods used to sound the depths of the human mind, to measure intelligence, to provide information on vocational aptitude, personality, dexterity. The illustrations used, the demonstrations offered for the visitors' observation and participation admirably served the purpose of increasing public interest in this comparatively young science, which, in recent years, has grown to occupy a place of vital importance in the practical world of today. The exhibits at Psychology's Open House at the same time gave concrete evidence of the extent to which this department, under the able direction of Dr. Charles A. Dickinson, is providing training and services to students, to the University as a whole, and to the State in the vital study of the mind and behavior of man.

Growth

The study of Psychology at Maine began as an outgrowth of the teaching of Philosophy. In the early years of the college, President Charles F. Allen was listed as Professor of English Literature and Mental and Moral Science, in the catalogue for 1871-72. In subsequent years this designation of the subject was continued. Dr. Meiritt C. Fernand, one of the earliest and greatest of the many fine scholars associated with the young institution, taught mathematics, physics, philosophy, and mental and moral science. The name psychology first appears as a course in the catalogue of 1891-92, and in the following year was given by Professor Allen E. Rogers, who taught Logic and English Literature. Later still a separate department of Philosophy was created under Dr. Fernand's instruction with the study of psychology as one portion of the subject matter.

This arrangement was continued through the early years of the twentieth century with Dr. Wallace Craig in charge of the department. It was not until the fall of 1922 that a separate departmental organization was given to the growing study. In that year Dr. Henry M. Halverson, now at Yale, became Professor of Psychology and continued the development of the department until 1926 when Dr. Dickinson was appointed to the position.

In the years since the establishment of the department, it has grown with the growth and application of the science. Today it is a full department of five faculty members and twenty-eight major students. It offers a total of twelve courses in general and in applied fields of the science, not only for undergraduate and graduate students majoring in the department but also for students of other major fields. For students in Technology, General Psychology and Applied Psychology present practical aspects of the science in use in business and industry. In the educational field, courses in educational psychology, child and adolescent psychology, and in mental measurements provide vital information and techniques to prospective teachers.

A two-fold aim of the department, according to Dr. Dickinson, has been to make the work of the department dynamic and practical. From these aims have resulted such courses as Advertising and Selling, Educational Psychology, Social Psychology, and the courses for Technology students all aimed at meeting the actual practical needs of particular groups. In the same way effort has been continually directed toward vitalizing the subject matter by actual experiment. One of the most successful examples of this aim has been the establishment at the Bangor State Hospital of clinics for students of Abnormal Psychology. Through the cooperation of the hospital superintendent, Dr. Carl J. Hedin, students of the subject attend five clinics during the semester where they have the opportunity to study the psychoses of actual patients as well as patient case histories. Likewise, with the permission of the patients themselves, tests are conducted which illustrate the methods and problems of this phase of the work. This study of characteristic personality deviations under actual conditions in the State Hospital provides a background of valuable experience for a better understanding of the studies which are conducted in the classroom.

Further actual practice is stressed in studies involving testing and measurements. Students both at the University and in the schools are given various types of tests and the procedures and results evaluated by and for the psychology student. In the study of childhood, for example, a complete child study room has been equipped by the department where latest methods of testing for behavior, intelligence, and other factors are used. Faculty children are available for the study of both group behavior and individual development.

Services

Not all the efforts of the department, however, are confined to instruction. Many services are regularly offered by the department to students, to persons locally, and to many others throughout the state. In connection with the State Hospital clinics, the opportunities afforded students for study are reciprocated by the services of a member of the departmental staff who is available for consultation and assistance. Likewise, in the testing of children and students the department has many service available. Difficulties of adjustment and behavior, problems of many kinds, are subject to clarification and guidance under the experienced eyes of the departmental staff.

(Continued on Page 12)
Maine's Alumni Lawmakers

As the eighty-ninth legislature convened at Augusta in January a total of twenty-one alumni took their seats in either the Senate or the House to participate in the legislative deliberations of the state. Seven of these were members of the Senate and fourteen of the House of Representatives. Five of the newly elected alumni legislators are "froshmen" in the ranks of the lawmakers, while the remaining sixteen have served one or more previous terms.

In addition to the number of alumni, the new legislature contains also one member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. John T. Gyger, of Cumberland Foreside, in the House of Representatives, and a total of nine parents of alumni.

Class dates of the elected alumni include a wide range of years from 1880, Charles W. Fernald, of Levant, veteran of many sessions, and 1889, James K. Chamberlain, of Brewer, to Malcolm P. Noyes, of Franklin, Class of 1934. Eighteen different classes are represented with 1918, 1923, and 1924, each having two members in the list. Charles W. Fernald, of Levant, Class of 1880, is the oldest legislator in the House of Representatives and served his first term in the house in 1897. Other veterans among the list are Francis H. Friend '20, of Skowhegan, with three terms in the House, two in the Senate; Clifford G. Chase '04, of Baring, with three terms in the House; and George J. Wentworth '10, of Kennebunk Beach, also with three terms in the House.

Among the chairmen of regular joint standing committees of the legislature alumni also figure prominently. The following alumni holding positions are chairmen of joint committees:

Agriculture:

The complete roll of alumni, trustees, and parents of alumni participating in the eighty-ninth legislature is as follows:

Senators: Clarence B. Beckett '23, Calais; J. Frederick Burns '22, Houlton; James K. Chamberlain '88, Brewer; Clifford G. Chase '04, Baring; Francis H. Friend '20, Skowhegan; Earl P. Osgood '24, Fryeburg; George J. Wentworth '10, Kennebunk Beach.

Representatives: Roy S. Bacon '06, Oakland; Alan L. Bird '00, Rockland; Ruth T. Clough '30A, Bangor; Oayma J. Colby '29, South Paris; Frank I. Cowan '18L, Portland; Roland E. Everett '25, Norridgewock; E. Sam Farwell '23, Unity; Charles W. Fernald '80, Levant; Malcolm P. Noyes '34, Franklin; S. Arthur Paul '94L, Portland; W. Mayo Payson '18L, Portland; Arthur L. Peakes '24, Milo; Leo G. Shesong '12, Portland; James H. Thorne '12L, Madison.

Trustees and Parents: Senators: Charles J. Chase, Sebec (Charles A. Chase '14); George P. Findlen, Fort Fairfield (Paul J. '31, Marion E. '32, Thomas J. '34, and George L. '37); Emery S. Littlefield, Alfred (Emery S. Littlefield, Jr. '35).

Representatives: Hodgdon C. Buzzell, Belfast (Hillard H. Buzzell '25); Luther G. Cushing, Freeport (Winnifred V. Cushing '34); John T. Gyger, Cumberland Foreside, Trustee; Harold L. Haskell, Lee (Mrs. Dorothy B. McGaw '31 and Madison B. Haskell '33); William H. Himman, Skowhegan (Mrs. Louise J. Yeaton '30); J. Bennett Pike, Bridgton (Joseph B. Pike, Jr. '26, Mrs. Sarah P. Gleason '30); Herbert T. Preble, Millinocket (Wesley E. Preble '28).

The History Corner

We present something in the way of a minor mystery in this issue with the group of festive diners pictured below. Gathered apparently in the regular dining room of the Commons, attached to old Oak Hall, which was later Estabrook Hall, and now the M. C. A. building, the patriotic assemblage under the flags is made up to considerable extent of men in the classes around 1900. Considerable sleuthing on the part of your editors and interested alumni has so far, however, brought no clue as to the identity, affiliation, or intentions of the group as a whole.

With our fingers crossed, we are prepared to name a few names for some of the more recognizable individuals. With preliminary apologies for the frailty of human memory, we note in the extreme left hand edge of the picture, just included by the camera, Fred H. Bogart, '01, the obviously efficient waiter at the back of the room, with the mustache, George F. Murphy, '00, and his intent helper under the picture of the lady with a hat, Clinton L. Cole, '00. Immediately in front of waiter Murphy appears a profile, outlined against the spotless apron, identified as DeForest H. Perkins, '00; back in the corner of the room is a group of three prospective alumni who have been named as Edwin J. Mann, nearest the window; Percy L. Ricker, facing from the camera, and Aiden B. Owen, with the mustache, all of 1900; at the right hand end of the table, third person from the picture's edge, is supposed to be Oliver O. Stover, '99.

Alumni holding any key to the identification of this group and gathering or any of its members are cordially invited to send such information to the Alumni Office.
THE TREASURES OF L.E.R.

ON the twenty-seventh of February this year Mrs. Laura E. Richards, immortal author of the immortal Captain January and a happy host of other books, honorary alumnus of the University of Maine, will be eighty-nine years old. That event, in itself, will be a matter of no great moment to the subject of it, a hundredth birthday will perhaps cause a bit of stir and excitement, but a mere eighty-nine, oh, no! Birthdays have been frequent callers at the old Yellow House in Gardiner; ever since it became home to L. E. R. in 1876 they have been tramping up the hill, through the gate to the sloping, short walk, and announcing themselves at the hospitable, old-fashioned front door. This birthday will occasion no great fanfare. It will be treated like all the other milestones that mark the pleasant highway of her genial, joyous wayfaring—milestones of birthdays and books and troubles and babies and poems and friends and honors, all of these and many more. It will become one more of the memories of that grand and simple and serene old heart, one more among the multitudinous treasures of L.E.R. For tune, the slyly senschal, has a way of being gracious enough to some old friends, and among those he greets with kindest regard is Laura E. Richards, dean of Maine writers, perennial and eternal maker of joy.

It is at once a source of pride for the University and its alumni and a tribute to the modesty of Mrs. Richards that among her many treasures she values very highly the University's award in 1935 of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. The kindly, keen eyes light up and the ready smile follows when she recalls the award, made appropriately even though of necessity there in the memory-haunted study of the old Yellow House, her treasure chamber. She tells with a lovely humility how "all those distinguished gentlemen" came to invest her with the hood of literary achievement, an investiture pronounced already beyond the need of any official edict some fifty years before by a joyous school of readers old and young. For today, on the threshold of her eighty-ninth birthday, the span of creation covered by Mrs. Richards' fertile, busy, and most happy pen is fifty-nine mortal years. Fifty-nine years of stones and fables and poems and histories—stories that have become legends, and poems, hilarious, whimsical, delirious poems, that have become a part of the glorious heritage of eternal childhood. In 1880 appeared Five Little Mice in a Mousetrap; from then on they came tumbling Sketches and Scrap, In My Nurseries, The Joyous Story of Toto The Pie Brother, When I was Young Aye Five Minute Stories, the Hildegard series, and ever and always the perennial Captain January, now running over from its 300,000 copies into the moving picture world to delight additional thousands. Works of a more sober aspect, too, there have been, particularly the biographies of the famous mother and father, Samuel Gridley Howe and Life and Letters of Julia Ward Howe in collaboration with her sister, Maud Howe Elliott, for the latter work came the award of the Pulitzer Prize.

Retrospect

It is among the richest of all the treasures in the ample chambers of her memory that L.E.R. stores the recollections of these renowned and most beloved parents. A manuscript of the unforgettable Battle Hymn of the Republic, framed on the wall of the old Yellow House in Gardiner is but a small hint of the heritage of beauty, imagination, and talent bequeathed to daughter Laura Elizabeth by the influence and example of the mother. From the father, indefatigable worker and practical dreamer for social and humanitarian progress, came understanding and strength, vision, and joy.

"I lived a very quiet life," says L.E.R. as she glances severely back and back over the years; "next to my family, and eat and drink, I loved my work." There is no other conclusion that could be drawn. Only love of writing, only the essential joy of singing could have produced during so many and so many busy years of living the quantity and the spontaneity of her many books. And certainly in the accounting of her treasures there is no wealth that in full retrospect weighs quite so heavy with happiness as this love of her chosen task. This is part of the secret of the success of her books, but only part, for much as she loved writing, she loved living more, and in no guarded study chamber did her mind work its minor miracles of composition. Often the writing table for some brief rollicking lyrical nonsense in the busy young years was the study back of the youngest Richards infant sprawled serenely in her lap. Babies and books became so intricately intermingled that a sound and lasting influence, one upon another, added to the growth of each. As the books grew on the backs of the young Richards, so too, did the young Richards grow up on the books. The cradle learned the rhythm of the cradle and the rocking chair most unmistakably woven into their substance.

"Next to my family," she says, "I loved my work." Her was no choice between a career or a family, with her easy, commodious and old-fashioned abundance, she had a family and a career. Why have only one deep pleasure when you might have two; and today she wraps around her like a warm cloak against the cold of loneliness, both the remembrance and the presence of grandchildren, and children, both her own and others, and particularly the long, happy comradeship of "Skipper" as she still calls Henry Richards, lover, husband, father, artist, architect, manufacturer, and by her own words "refuge in every storm.

And the Present

It must not be thought, however, that Laura E. Richards dwells only in the past, its happenings and its fame. She wears her laurels with a difference, and happily age cannot wither nor custom stale; this very year appeared the latest (but not the last, mind you) of her books, I Have a Song to Sing You, and if you are very persuasive, she will tell you in confidence that two more are in preparation! In her study filed with the gathered mementoes of eighty-eight years of living, she sits, gracious, friendly, serene, alert to all the things of today. The past is with her and about her like a faint, beautiful perfume, but there is in her eyes and her laugh and her thought the unquenchable vitality and enthusiasm, the lasting joy and the love of life, which have for so many years enriched the pages of her books. And these after all, these above all, are the true treasures of L.E.R. treasures which she has shared with most lavish fingers through the years as an abiding heritage for readers young and old.

Laura E. Richards, 35 (Hon.)
Planning—

With an eye to the future the Maine Masque has been conducting readings for a production next year of a long version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." Called the biggest production yet to be undertaken by the dramatic organization, the play will run between three and a half to four hours and will necessitate some preliminary study during the spring and summer. Regular rehearsals will start next fall.

Voted—

Undergraduates expressed opinion on current American economic problems in participating in a poll conducted at 15 New England campuses recently. Students at Maine showed a majority opinion in favor of Federal work relief for the unemployed, support of agricultural prices, organization of national labor unions, consumer co-operatives and even further extension of Government ownership of public utilities. In contrast to these opinions a small majority definitely voted for maintenance or increase of tariffs and trade barriers.

Cultural—

A special meeting of honor students was held last month at which members of the faculty discussed cultural training, the requirements of Rhodes scholarships and other forms of Graduate Study.

Travel—

Women debates, participating more heavily this year in the activity than ever before, will be given a tour as far as West Virginia, during the spring vacation, according to debate coach Howard Runion. Selections of three women students will be made shortly before the trip to meet such colleges as the University of Newark, N. J., College of the City of New York, Lynchburg College, Va., the University of West Virginia, and others. One day of the trip will be spent in touring Washington, D. C.

Carnival—

The weekend of February 17-18 will be the date of the annual Winter Carnival at the University. An invitation Winter Sports Meet for the Maine colleges will be one of the features of the weekend with various types of winter sports on the program as far as snow conditions permit. Other attractions for the event will include the fraternity snow sculpturing competition which has deservedly attracted considerable attention in recent years. The annual Intramural Ball will be one of the evening events and students will elect a Carnival Queen.

Reading—

The Maine Masque staged a reading of "Helen of Troy" a new play written by Joseph N. Miller, instructor in public speaking, in the Little Theatre last month. Mr. Miller, author of several successful radio scripts, studied play writing at Cornell. The new production is a psychological interpretation of the ancient Homeric story. The undertaking, something new in Masque endeavors, was planned to serve as a testing ground both for the actors and the author.

Skiing—

"Ski America First" was the title of an illustrated lecture presented by Sydney Shuchfit, landscape architect, and well-known winter sports enthusiast. Technicolor moving pictures of some famous American skiing spots provided illustrated material for his interesting talk on winter sports.

Rushing—

This year's fraternity rushing season begins on February 6 and ends February 19, the first time that rushing has been scheduled at the University for the second semester. Careful regulations have been drawn up to govern procedures of the rushing. The rushing will be confined to the hours between 7 p.m. except Friday and Saturday and no rushing activities will be permitted until the date of February 6. Pledging will take place on February 20 following the official rushing period.

International—

Recent speakers at the University assemblies have included two leading authorities on international affairs, Dr. George B. Cressey, on January 10, and Dr. Elias Caplan on January 15. Dr. Cressey, chairman of the department of Geology and Geography at Syracuse University, spoke on the impression of Russia under the present Soviet regime. "The Role of the Jews in Germany" was the title of the talk presented by Dr. Caplan, of Portland, who pointed out the situation and problems affecting the Jewish people in that country.

Meeting—

The University was host to the National Fertilizer Association conference on January 20. Company representatives meeting at an annual get-together in Bangor visited the University during the morning, and at lunch listened to speeches by the University and other agricultural leaders.

Winner—

William P. Page, Civil Engineering senior from Sebago Lake, was announced as the winner of the Philip Hathorne Fund Scholarship this month. Page has been captain of the University Rifle Team, secretary of the Civil Club, and was elected to his junior year to Tau Beta Pi, of which he is treasurer this year. He is an honor student. This scholarship was given in honor of the late Philip Hathorne '23, by his parents.

Contemporaries—

A new course offered by the University's English Department under Professor Milton Ellis, head of the department, for the spring will be "Present-Day Writers of Maine." The course will deal with the works of such contemporary artists of Maine as Kenneth Roberts, Mary Ellen Chase '09, Gladys Hasty Carroll, Rachel Field, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Robert P. T. Coffin, and others.

Winter Sports—

Winter Sports enthusiasts, hoping for a normal amount of snow, have been meeting regularly with Coach Ted Curtis and his assistant, Donald MacNaughton, former Maine star. So far as conditions allow practise and instruction have been regularly carried on in preparation for a full program of meets beginning with the New Hampshire Carnival at Durham, February 3-4. Program for the team will include, on February 11, a meet at Lewiston with Bates College, and the University of Maine Intercollegiate invitation meet at Orono on February 17-18. The season will terminate with the J.S.U.-Norwich University meet at Northfield, Vt., on February 24-25.

Added—

A new type of folding bleacher which is designed to increase the seating capacity of the Memorial Gymnasium for this year's basketball games has been installed for the current season, according to Faculty Manager, Theodore Curtis, '23. Known as the rolling gym stands, the bleachers are designed to seat 1,000 persons and are located on the basketball floor. The new stands are in sections which can be placed separately. Each section will have seven rows of seats and can be supplemented by additional sections as capacity demands. The new bleachers will not only increase the maximum capacity of the Gym to 3,000 but will also make the preparation for games easier and more efficient.
Alumni Will Study Need
For Visiting Committee

An alumni committee of four members has been appointed by Fred D. Knight, president of the General Alumni Association, to work with the administration in a study of the possibility of creating a Visiting Committee Plan at the University. Of particular concern is whether or not the alumni can be helpful to the University if such a plan were adopted, and, of equal importance, whether the University officials feel that a Visiting Committee Plan would work to its entire advantage.

The pros and cons of the question will be carefully weighed, after which a recommendation will be made by the alumni committee to the Alumni Council as to the advisability of embarking on such an activity.

So far as is known, the University has never had a visiting committee plan. In general, visiting committees are composed of outstanding men and women in various fields of business, science, and the professions who visit the institution periodically, meet with the faculty members of the department or college involved, discuss the problems and plans and the newer trends and developments which are taking place.

The alumni committee appointed consists of one alumnus from each of the three present colleges and one from the School of Education. Leslie E. Little, '04, of Augusta, has been named as the Technology representative. Dr. Raymond Douglass, '15, of Boston, from the Arts alumni, Frank W. Hussey, '25, of Presque Isle, from the Agricultural graduates, and Charles E. Page, Jr., '33, of Bangor, from Education alumni. Mr. Little is an engineer of wide experience, being at present a consulting engineer with the Maine Public Utilities Commission; Dr. Douglass is associate professor of mathematics at M.I.T.; Mr. Hussey is one of the largest potato growers in Maine and a leader in co-operative and other agricultural movements; and Mr. Page is principal of one of the Bangor schools.

Dormitory Plans Announced

General preliminary plans for the new girls' dormitory to be constructed on the campus to relieve the present inadequate housing facilities for women students have been announced by the President and Trustees. Planned to house a total of one hundred and sixty students, the building will follow in general the plans of Oak Hall newest men's dormitory, by providing a study and bedroom suite for two girls. The structure will consist of a basement and four stories and will be divided into two sections each for eighty students. The two sections will each have a reception room, lounge, and matron's quarters.

Completely fireproof in construction the building will assist in solving one of the University's most pressing housing needs, present housing of women students in old wooden residences has been regarded as only a temporary measure and the new building will make possible some alleviation of the situation. At the same time, the additional quarters will allow the attendance of a slightly larger number of women, in recent years insufficient housing accommodations have made it necessary to turn away a number of women applying for admission.

The cost of the new dormitory, estimated at something under $400,000 completely equipped and landscaped, will be provided for partly by a Public Works Administration grant; the rest will be financed by the University on a self-liquidating basis through the operation of the dormitory system over a period of years. The estimated cost includes in addition to actual construction, heating, plumbing, electrical work, engineering, architect's fees, service lines, landscaping, and furnishings. The construction of the building will be along the most modern lines to combine efficiency of service with comfort and attractive appearance. Conforming to the newer buildings on the campus, the style will be colonial.

The new dormitory will be located on the south end of the campus, beside Colvin and Balentine Halls, girls' dormitories. The general shape will be that of an E, the side facing toward Balentine Hall and the rest of the campus, and the length of the building running nearly east and west between Colvin Hall and the girls' athletic field. Meals will be served in the dormitory, a common kitchen serving both sections. The dining room will be divided into two sections by folding doors which may be thrown open on special occasions to form a single large room.

In addition to a recreation room for each section, the basement will contain dressing rooms and showers for physical education classes when they use the adjacent women's athletic field. Accommodations for laundering will be available on each of the upper floors. Plans for the building are being made by Crowell and Lancaster, of Bangor, architects to the University. Ground has already been broken for the foundations and work will proceed regularly on the building as contracts are awarded for the construction.
WITH THE TEAMS

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Maine 32—Colby 31

Maine made a good start on the current basketball season with a nip-and-tuck victory over the former state championship team from Waterville on January 7. The winning score, coming at the close of a hard-fought and relentless game, was made by Charles Wilson of Eastport, a junior, who took advantage of a free throw opportunity to break a last minute tie.

The scoring of this, the initial game of the season for Maine, started very slowly with five minutes of playing time passing before either team dropped one through the hoop. When it did start, Colby took a rapid lead to stand 11 to 3 midway in the first half. Showing steady improvement, however, Maine at this point began to catch up, with Wilson, Louis Bourgoin, a senior from Frenchville, Sam Tracy, a sophomore of Northeast Harbor, helping to tie it at 11 all. At the end of the first half Maine had pulled ahead to lead 16 to 14.

During the second half, although the game seesawed evenly, Maine managed to hold the lead for the most part. Leading player for the home team was acting captain Louie Bourgoin, who not only led the scoring with ten points but was key-man for the entire team.

Rhode Island 79—Maine 46

The famous Rhode Island point-a-minute basketball combination won its eighth straight game from Maine on its first out-of-town game, January 12. Against the highly polished and already experienced Rhody team, one of the leading combinations in the East, Maine’s defense proved nearly useless.

Maine’s offense registered enough baskets to win most ordinary games, and Vernon Kent, of Fort Kent, sophomore center returning to the fast form he displayed last year, tallied thirteen points to be second high man for the game.

Maine 45—Connecticut 29

Sharply reversing the results of its first game enroute through New England, Maine pinned a decisive defeat on Connecticut State, at Storrs, on January 11. The visitors took the lead early in the game and were never displaced, finishing the first half 22-10. Good passing and unusually accurate shooting enabled the Maine team, time and again, to slip through the Connecticut defense for easy baskets. Dana Drew, of Patten, returning to expected form, was among the scoring leaders, with eleven points, and sophomore center, Vernon Kent tallied the same number. Connecticut forwards were shooting poorly when Maine’s rugged defense gave them an opportunity and Maine’s substantial lead, established early in the game, was easily maintained throughout.

Northeastern 46—Maine 40

The final game of Maine’s New England basketball trip went to Northeastern in the last few minutes of play in Boston on January 14. The evenly matched teams were never more than six points apart. Maine led early with Vernon Kent again starring in the attack, and veteran Louis Bourgoin contributing also to the cause. Midway in the second half, a basket by Kent and a foul by Chick Wilson brought the score to 32-31 but could not quite put Maine in the lead. Leading scorer for the Maine team was Kent, consistent star of the three-day trip, with a total of fourteen points; immediately behind him was Aroostook’s Bourgoin with ten field goal points and three fouls.

Maine 51—Northeastern 49

The sharp shooting of Frenchville’s Louis Bourgoin and the crack playing of Eastport’s Chick Wilson combined to make it three wins out of five tries for Maine’s sparkling quintet against Northeastern at Orono on January 20. A close and furious game that seesawed continuously, particularly during the second half, saw senior Bourgoin lead the scoring for the night, with a total of twenty-four points from the floor. Wilson followed him in the scoring for Maine with ten points from five field goals, but it was particularly his outstanding guard playing during the entire time that he was on the floor which made his contribution particularly valuable.

Northeastern, with an experienced and capable squad, trailed 27 to 22 at the half, but coming back fought point for point throughout the second period. Several times tied and generally no more than a point apart, the teams battled to the final when Bourgoin’s final overhead toss from close-in clinched the game.

Dana Drew, acting captain for the night, Charlie Arbor, sophomore, and Vernon Kent made up the first string five and showed high brand of team play.

Maine 41—Bates 40

A successful foul throw by Phil Curtis, a junior of Caribou, substitute guard, in the last thirty seconds of play gave Maine a second State Series basketball win at Lewiston on January 21. The win, result of a thrill-packed game that saw Maine win only after a hard second-half struggle, gives the Pale Blue a strong lead in the State Series race.

At half time, Maine, playing smoothly and carefully, led 25 to 15; a desperate Bates rally, however, tied it up at forty-all, with less than a minute to go. Frantic attempts by both teams to break the tie finally resulted in the foul shot for guard Curtis, who coolly netted the winning point. High scorer for Maine went to Vernon Kent, of Fort Kent, sophomore center, playing what is reported to be his last game for the University previous to accepting a government appointment in Washington. Close behind him ten tallies came forward Bourgoin and guard Wilson with eight points each.

ATHLETIC SCHEDULES

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Jan 7 Maine 32—Colby 31
12 Rhode Island 79—Maine 46
13 Maine 45—Connecticut 29
14 Northeastern 46—Maine 40
20 Maine 51—Northeastern 49
21 Maine 41—Bates 40
Feb 11 Connecticut at Orono
15 Bates at Orono
18 New Hampshire at Orono
22 Rhode Island at Orono
24 Colby at Waterville
25 New Hampshire at Durham

VARSITY TRACK
Feb 11 BAA Meet at Boston
18 New Hampshire at Orono
25 Colby at Waterville
Mar 4 Bates at Orono
11 Northeastern at Orono

Basketball Broadcast

Varsity basketball home games this year are being broadcast direct from the floor in a play by play account over station WLBZ, Bangor, for the interest of alumni and other fans of the game.

Judging from the scores of the State Series games so far, alumni unable to get to the campus will find the eight p.m. program full of interest. Games are scheduled to start at 8:15 or as soon as the preliminary freshman game is completed.

Remember—for basketball—
WLBZ, Bangor, 8:00 p.m.
**FRESHMAN BASKETBALL**

John Bapt High School went down before Bill Wells' freshman hopefuls 43 to 36 on January 7. An early lead by the frosh was maintained throughout the game; five field goals by Levi Dow, of Fort Kent, led the scoring.

Nineteen forty-two's basketball stars hung up their second victory against M C I, on January 12, 41 to 38. Parker Small, of South Portland, strolled into the yearlings at forward with a total of eleven points. Against a lead of nine points for the frosh, M C I staged a last minute rally to cut the lead to one point; Nat Crowley, of Winthrop, Mass., clinched the game with a two-pointer for the frosh as the game ended.

Old Town High School threatened the freshman records on January 14, finally losing by one point, 32-31. The freshmen, with a lead of 28-19 at the beginning of the last quarter, saw Old Town rally to make it 30-29 with two minutes to go. Substitutions by Coach Wells and a basket by Levi Dow kept the frosh with a narrow margin of superiority.

South Portland brought a collegiate grade of basketball to Orono on January 20 to the first defeat of the season on Coach Bill Wells' freshman team, 43-37. The freshmen started fast, leading 14-8 at the first quarter and closing the half 20-20. The teams fought evenly during the next period with South Portland gaining a two-point advantage. In the final quarter the freshmen appeared to tire and substitutions proved unable to turn back the visitor's attack. Standouts for the freshmen were Nat Crowley at center, who scored the most points for the team, guard Ed Barrows, and acting captain Parker Small.

*Kappa Sigma Wins Charles Rice, Delta Tau Intramural*

By a one-half point margin, Kappa Sigma nosed out Phi Eta Kappa for the Charles Rice Track Trophy, while Delta Tau Delta outpointed Tau Epsilon Phi to take the Intramural championship at Orono on January 21.

Scoring by Kappa Sigma, winner of the Charles Rice Trophy awarded for scores turned in by all contenders, was done by Bill McCarthy, of Rumford, senior high jump star, and Stan Johnson, of Brunswick, sophomore weight man. McCarthy won the 45 yard hurdles, tied for first place in the high jump, won the broad jump, and placed second in the 100 yard low hurdles; Johnson won the 35 lb weight and placed second in the discus.

For the Intramural meet scoring only non-letter men, Delta Tau's tallies were well spread throughout the meet. Kenneth Bouchard, of Caribou, a junior, led his house score with a first in the 600 and a first in the 300.

**Vocations Week 1939**

The largest program of vocational information ever attempted at the University was successfully presented at the campus under the title of Vocations Week 1939, on January 11, 12, 13. A total of thirty-seven different talks on the requirements and opportunities of different vocational fields and the techniques of employment application were presented by twenty-nine different speakers.

**New Features Planned For Radio Programs**

Two programs are being broadcast regularly each week from the University over radio station WLBZ in Bangor under the direction of Mr. Delwin Dussbury, who has been appointed radio program director for the year.

Each Thursday night at seven, the *Maine Campus* student weekly paper, sponsors a fifteen minute news broadcast featuring current events on campus and including some musical numbers. On Sunday evenings at 7:30, a half-hour program is put on featuring dramatically some historical or current major event.

In addition to these regular programs, the varsity basketball games are also being broadcast.

Announcement has just been made of a special half-hour broadcast beginning at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, February 26. This program will be one of a series entitled "Maine School of the Air," sponsored by the State Department of Education in co-operation with colleges and schools of the state. It is understood that this broadcast will be heard over four Maine stations: WLBZ, WCES, WROD, and WAGM. Plans for the program have not yet been completed.

Mr. Dussbury, a newcomer on the faculty, is teaching a course on radio speech. It is the first course of its type offered at the University. Members of the class and student organizations are cooperating. Prof. Walter J. Creamer, '18, of the electrical engineering department, is handling the technical phases of this activity.

The committee in charge of University radio broadcasting consists of Charles E. Crossland, Executive Secretary Alumni Association, chairman; Prof. Walter J. Creamer, College of Technology; Prof. John R. Crawford, School of Education, Dr. Frank H. Lathrop, Agricultural Experiment Station, Dr. Karl Larsen, '29, College of Arts and Sciences, Mr. Dussbury, and William Treat, '39, editor of the *Campus*.

**Commemorative Plates**

Orders have been received for 118 dozen University Commemorative plates as advertised in *The Alumni* for the past three months. This response is much larger than was anticipated. Arrangements have been made to have the initial group of orders marked "First Edition," thus giving the sets greater value for those who are collectors. Sets are available in units of six, eight, and twelve. The sets of six have the following centers: Alumni Hall, the Library, Wingate Hill, Winslow, Coburn, and Alumni Memorial, for the eight set, two additional sketches are being made of Stevens Hall and Merrill Hall.

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Paul W. Boynton, Personnel Manager, Socony-Vacuum Oil Corp., New York, provided the climax to Vocations Week program with talks on Application Techniques.

In addition to descriptive talks on a variety of occupational fields, a number of individual personal conferences were arranged for students with vocational speakers, and two talks on the personal interview and the letter of application were given by Mr. Paul Boynton, Personnel Manager, Socony Vacuum Oil Company, New York City.

A total of fifteen industrial organizations were represented during the program including such national companies as Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., the Du Pont Company, the Bell Telephone Company, Maine Central Railroad, International Business Machines Corporation and Montgomery Ward & Company.

The program, which was a joint one for both men and women students, was sponsored by the Placement Bureau and the Faculty Placement Committee. Details were under the direction of a special committee of faculty and students consisting of President Arthur A. Huack, Charles Crossland, Prof. Edward Brush, Dean Paul Cloke, Mr. Fred Loring, Dean Olin Lutes, Dean Edith G. Wilson, Mr. Philip Brockway, and seniors Margarette Bangham, William Clifford, Catherine Cox, Robert Doe, Ruth Gregore, Wendell Smith.
$5,000 Hamlin Bequest
Received by University

A receipt of five thousand dollars was
presented to the University without restric-
tions from the estate of the late Hannibal E. Hamlin, well-
known attorney and honorary alumnus, has been announced by President Arthur A. Hauck. Plans for the use of this gift will be announced later.

The receipt of this gift brings into prominence in the University history once more the name of the Hamlin family, which has several times occupied a prominent place in the past of the institution.

President Hauck, in acknowledging the gift, pointed out that the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, father of the recent benefactor, who became vice president of the United States, was president of the first Board of Trustees of the Maine State College of Agriculture and the Mechanical Arts, as the University was known at the time of its origin. It has been said also that this Mr. Hamlin wrote the Legislative Act accepting for Maine the provision for the Federal Act under which the land grant colleges were created. In his honor one of the men's dormitories at the University still bears the name of this distinguished Maine citizen.

The Hon. Charles Hamlin, of Bangor, was influential in establishing the University's Law School in 1898, served for several years as a member of the Advisory Board for the College of Law, and was for a time a lecturer at the college.

Gifts Received

The University has received three gifts during recent weeks, according to an announcement by President Hauck: Lincoln Colord, '05, 22H, of Searsport, presented the University with a copy of the Chinese edition of the Stein Song. It is one of the very few copies of this edition in the country and it is reported impossible to procure other copies because of the conditions in China. This gift will take its place alongside the plate of six editions given last fall by Ruby Valler, '25.

Dr. Elmer Drew Merrill, '08, 26H, director of botanical collections at Harvard University, has just given the University a copy of the ponderous volume, "A Bibliography of Eastern Asiatic Botany," of which he is co-author. Dr. Merrill has achieved international recognition for his research and writings on botanical subjects.

John E. Frost, '37, better known as "Jack" Frost, of Eastport and Boston, presented the University with autographed copies of his two publications, "Fancy This." They contain collections of sketches of interesting historical or unusual points of interest in Boston and New England.

New Tech Editor

Frederick G. Fassett Jr. (M.A., 1930), a member of the faculty of the English Department of the University 1927-30 and responsible for accepting a similar position at the English Department, has been appointed editor of The Technology Review, a monthly magazine published for M.I.T. alumni and others interested in the technical field. Prof. Fassett has been on the editorial board and a frequent contributor to the publication which is recognized as one of the leading alumni magazines of the country.

University officials, many come of their own choice. The information obtained is of increasing value to both the students and those engaged in the guidance and placement of them.

A course in remedial reading has also been established by the department where students finding difficulty in reading and reading habits may avail themselves of an analysis of their difficulties and intensive training to increase efficiency in reading.

Visual Aids

The material of the study of psychology offers unusual opportunity for the employment of demonstrational apparatus and other forms of visual aids, such as charts, models, and diagrams. For years it has been a matter of pride with the department that such means have been utilized so far as possible. The use of moving pictures by the department is an outstanding example of progressive methods of education. Some twenty thousand feet of moving picture film, much of it taken by members of the staff, are available. The development of children in early infancy is a striking example of the usefulness of such procedure. And in the laboratories of the department are numerous pieces of apparatus from the simplest gadgets up to complicated pieces of clinical apparatus with unpronounceable names.

Here the visitor will find the intriguing "wiggly-blocks," near a psycho-galvanograph, popularly called the lie-detecting, attracts attention. Puzzles and blocks and appropriate toys fill the shelves of the child study room. Reversing glasses show the world up-side-down and thereby demonstrate how habits are formed. Three tin cans, mounted on a carefully graduated scale and equipped with electric lights, can be used to demonstrate how very poorly you can judge of relative distances at night. Controlled red and green miniature traffic lights are used to take a record of your reaction times. The famous "conditioned reflex" is chased down and demonstrated to you by means of a "conditioning" apparatus which gives an electric shock and your reactions carefully recorded on a revolving drum. Yet these are not toys nor unrelated items of scientific curiosity. In the program of the Department of Psychology they merge and combine into a unified picture of the mind of man in its development, its problems, its idiosyncrasies, and its power. The students, both those majoring in the department and others, are encouraged to grasp the fundamental unity underlying the studies and to see in perspective the theory and the application. Out of the study of Mental and Moral Science in the old days of Maine has come a growing and dynamic department, serving the whole University and the State—Psychology, a practical subject.

F. G. Fassett (M.A., '30)

"The Proper Study of Mankind..."

(Continued from Page 5)

One of the newest services offered to the people of the state is the establishment, largely through the efforts of Dr. Dickinson, of the Maine Teachers' Mental Hygiene Association which admits as associate members parents and others. In addition to issuing a monthly bulletin discussing some appropriate phase of mental hygiene in relation to modern education and to the home, it suggests appropriate books, and in general promotes the progressive understanding and the use of wise techniques to aid in the development of the child. The plan has received enthusiastic approval from leading educators and psychologists for its practical approach to the important problems of child development.

An important service being offered by the department to students of the University is its program of vocational testing and counseling. Under the direction of Associate Professor Edward N. Bush, an increasing number of students are attempting, through tests and personal counseling, to determine their aptitudes, abilities, and interests, with the view of selecting more intelligently both their University courses and their future vocational fields. Some of these students are recommended to the department by...
LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

New York Alumni

New York Alumni held a regular meeting on January 7 at the Clubhouse at John Wanamaker’s, with a total of eleven members present. Plans for a special meeting in February were discussed and likewise arrangements for the annual spring picnic. Officers were elected for the coming year with Evelyn Weaver ’23, president, Sarah J. Thompson ’29, vice president, Angela Wardle ’23, treasurer, and Doris Littlefield ’20, secretary.

Hancock County Alumni

Hancock County Alumni scored a record at the New Star Hotel in Bar Harbor on January 14 with a total attendance of 95 members and guests for the annual meeting and banquet, the largest gathering of alumni ever held in the county. President George Beare, of Bucksport, took charge of the meeting and introduced toastmaster Judge Arthur Patterson, of Castine, guest speaker, consisting of President Arthur A. Hauk and Alumni Secretary Charles Crowland. During the business meeting plans were furthered for a summer meeting at the Marine Laboratory at Lamone and plans were discussed for a scholarship fund. Officers elected included president, George Beare, Bucksport, vice president, George Hadlock, Cranberry Isles, secretary, Gardner Tibbetts, Ellsworth, treasurer, George Maloney, Ellsworth.

Pulp and Paper Alumni

Pulp and Paper Alumni will hold their annual meeting in New York during the Paper Industry Convention in that city George D. Beare ’11, of Bucksport, is chairman of the Pulp and Paper Alumni, with Charles H. Champion, ’19, of New York, in charge of local arrangements. The meeting this year takes the form of a luncheon at Hotel Roosevelt.

Reunion Classes

Reunion classes are beginning to formulate plans for their meetings next June. Nineteen fourteen was first to push off with appointment of committee chairmen. Next came word that a 1909 committee had not only been appointed but also that the committee held its first luncheon meeting in Boston, January 23.

For the information of those who may not recall who then class officers are, we present a list of those responsible for the reunions next June. All alumni who have reached the distinguished fifty-year mark should bear in mind that they have automatically become members of the organization known as Senior Alumni which has grown together as a unit every year all those who are eligible for membership. The officers of this group are:

Pres.—George H. Hamlin ’73, 158 Main St., Orono.
Sec.—James N. Hart ’85, Box 584, Winter Park, Florida.
1899—Sec.—Dr. Jeremiah S. Ferguson, 1 Main St., Malba, L. I., N. Y.
1891—Sec.—William M. Bailey, 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
1902—Sec.—William R. Butterfield, 14 Paulina St., Somerville, Mass.
1893—Sec.—Harry Smith, 51 Hammond St., Bangor.
1894—Sec.—Wallace H. Rose, 40 Bemis St., Newtonville, Mass.
1909—Pres.—Fred D. Knight, 39 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Sec.—Harold A. Rich, 78 Adella Ave., West Newton, Mass.
1910—Pres.—Ernest Lamb, 35 Congress St., Boston, Mass.
Sec.—Grover T. Corning, 30 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
1912—Pres.—Karl D. Woodward, Lachine, Quebec.
Sec.—Wm. E. Schrumpe, Winslow Hall, Campus.
1914—Pres.—Howe W. Hall, Winslow Hall, Campus.
Sec.—F. S. Youngs, Trea., Deak., Campus.
1929—Pres.—James C. Buzzell, 100 Park Ave., East, Lowell, Mass.
Sec.—Mrs. H. M. McClure (Mary Robinson), 69 Highland Ave., Bangor.
Sec.—Pauline Hall Leech, Homer Folks Hosp., Orono, N. Y.
1931—Pres.—Norman W. Webber, Terry Plains Rd., Bloomfield, Conn.
Sec.—Mrs. Mary Carter Stiles, 110 Revere St., Portland.
1932—Pres.—Everett A. Gunning, 1347 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.
Sec.—Mrs. Helen Stearns Hincks, 36 Main St., Orono.
1937—Pres.—Leslie M. Hutchings, 130 Linden St., East Lansing, Mich.
Sec.—Mrs. Elizabeth Story Hoyt, 29 Maple Ave., Farmington.
Deaths

1879
Arthur L. Moore, of Berkeley, California, prominent real estate executive, died suddenly at his home on January 4. A native of Maine, Mr. Moore took up his residence in Fresno, California, shortly after his graduation from the University. For many years he was prominent in real estate work in that state, playing an important part in the development of the west. Following his retirement from active business, he made his home in Berkeley. His death, at the age of eighty-one, was the result of heart trouble.

1897
The death of Dr. Albert J. Nute, at the age of sixty-two, occurred at his home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., on July 25. Formerly medical officer of the port of Boston for fourteen years, Dr. Nute retired from active practice in 1933. A native of Boston, Dr. Nute graduated from the University in the Pharmacy Course, following this with study at Harvard Medical School. For several years he practiced in Ketyee, Maine, then entered the United States Public Health Service, serving at Port Huron, Michigan, and Ellis Island, New York, before receiving appointment at Boston. He was made medical officer in charge of medical inspection of aliens previous to his retirement in 1933. He was a member of several professional and fraternal organizations.

1903
Frank L. Douglass, of Park Ridge, Illinois, died on October 27, 1938, following a six month's illness. A graduate in Civil Engineering, Mr. Douglass had resided for some time in Illinois, having an engineering office in Chicago.

By Classes

1879
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Mrs. Percia V. White, of Milbridge, author of The Border Pilot, has just had the last chapter of this 65,000 word novel published in a Lewiston daily paper. Mrs. White is a member of the Maine Writers' Research Club and is writing other stories.

1885
Next Reunion, June, 1941
A letter from Dean Hart informs us that the Dean and Mrs. Hart are living in Maitland, but are receiving mail at Box 584, Winter Park, Fla. Their trip down to that state was 1,842 miles and they went through Gettysburg, Winchester, Lexington, Annapolis, and Lynchburg, Va., Greensboro and Charlotte, N. C. He also tells us that Rost Robinson is living with them this year. Mrs. Stevenson is a member of the class of 1921.

1888
Next Reunion, June, 1940
The third issue of the Bangor Daily News contained a very interesting article on Rev. John W. Hatch, of Bangor. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch spend every winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, where they have a winter home. They have a diminutive citrus grove which consists of one orange tree, a grapefruit tree, and a lemon tree; this grove keeps them supplied with citrus fruit all winter. Henry Buxton, author of the article, asked Mr. Hatch how long he remained in St. Petersburg and his answer was, "I always plan to be back in Bangor by May 1 to keep a date with my garden. Gardening and fruit raising are my hobbies. It is a great trip up the St. Petersburg in the winter, but it is a greater one to roll back to Maine in the spring and see green hills again!"

1894
Next Reunion, June, 1939
Charles E. Gilbert, of 72 West Broadway, Bangor, was elected to the executive board of that city recently. Mr. Gilbert has long been a well-known business man. His term began on January 1.

1895
Next Reunion, June, 1941
On a card received by the Alumni Office in December, Earl C. Merrill, of East Eddington, Maine, gives as his occupation, farmer and surveyor. Mr. Merrill formerly lived at Groton St., Bangor.

1896
Next Reunion, June, 1943
In recognition of his distinguished services, particularly in connection with the current construction of the 392-mile Colorado River Aqueduct, Frank E. Weymouth, general manager and chief engineer of the Metropolitan Water District, has been elected an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This honor is bestowed only upon "persons of acknowledged eminence of some branch of engineering or the sciences related thereto." The December issue of Time contained an article which discussed in some length this aqueduct and Mr. Weymouth.

1897
Next Reunion, June, 1943
William L. Holselke is mayor of Kingsport, Tenn. He is also connected with Boden Mills, Inc., as plant engineer. His address is 1422 Watauga St., Kingsport.

1898
Next Reunion, June, 1942
Herman F. Noyes, who has recently left the hospital after a major operation, is convalescing at his home at 142 Longfellow St., Portland. He is reported to be doing finely. He would like very much to hear from old friends and classmates.

A change of office address has been recorded for Allen W. Stephens His new address is 601, 40 East 34th St., New York City.

1900
Next Reunion, June, 1939
Fred L. Martin, according to information received a few days ago, has been spending a few days at Ellsworth, Maine. Mr. Martin’s address is 144 Wentworth St., Bridgeport, Conn. He is vice president of the Western New York Motor Lines, Inc., of Batavia, N. Y.

1902
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Earl G. Mitchell, retired in the dual capacity as captain and civil engineer for the War Dept. and also as superintendent of construction with Veteran’s Bureau, now resides at 103 N. Harrington St., North, Conn. He is chairman of the Board of Sew Commissioners of that city.

1904
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Reports received from Robert Rich on December 23, 1938, showed that Harry Noyes, about whom we have written in previous issues, has regained consciousness after being unconscious for over a month, as a result of an automobile accident in November.

1905
Next Reunion, June, 1941
Edwin F. Bearce has recently been given the Chillicothe, Ohio, Junior Chamber of Commerce award for having made "the greatest contribution to civic betterment during the past year." The award was unanimous and was the first one ever given by that body. The honor was earned for his work in advocating and selling the idea of a planning commission for the city, his devotion and time toward securing a conservation and flood control project for the Scoto Valley, and for his interest in Boy Scouts and activity in all civic organizations. Mr. Bearce is vice president of the Chillicothe Paper Co.

1907
Next Reunion, June, 1940
Dr. Joe K. Goodrich is anesthetist and radiologist at the Riverview Hospital in Waverly, Rapid City, S. Dak. Earle W. Philbrook, of Littleton, N. H., was elected one of the directors for that state at the recent meeting of the New England Council held in Boston. Frank P. Holbrook has given his new address as 517 Lytle St., Apt 3, Chattanooga, Tenn.

1909
Next Reunion, June, 1939
Thomas D. Austin, member of the law firm, Austin and DuPont, has written the Maine Alumnus that offices have been changed to 161-19 Jamaica Ave., Bar Harbor, Maine, N. Y.

1910
Next Reunion, June, 1939
Harry E. Sutton, of Boston, Mass., is chairman of the alumni library committee, which, on January 13, held a meeting on campus.

1911
Next Reunion, June, 1941
George D. Beard, of Bucksport, is vice president of the Katahdin Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was chairman at the annual session of the Aroostook District held in November at Presque Isle.

1912
Next Reunion, June, 1939
Herbert L. Fisher resides at 39 Ingraham Rd., Wellesley, Mass. He is working on the appraisal division of Good & Webster Engineering Corp. at 49 Federal St., Boston.

1913
E. J. Jones writes a poultry page for The New England Homestead, a leading agricultural magazine for New England. Mr. Jones is at the Connecticut State College in Storrs, Conn.

1913
Next Reunion, June, 1943
Woodbury Bearce, new president of the North Aroostook Alumni Association, is chairman of the Aroostook County camping committee of the Boy Scouts.
Andrew J. Beck was elected first vice president of the Aroostook District of Boy Scouts at the annual meeting in November.

James M. Gillin, Jr., a freshman at the University this year, was appointed to the Freehold Academy by the Thirty Third Maine Congressional District. He is the son of James M. Gillin, of 406 State St., Bangor, a member of the 1913 Law School class.

Edward E. Chase, at a meeting of the New England Council held in Boston, was elected one of the directors for Maine.

1914
Next Reunion, June, 1939

Col. Ralph R. Glass, of the Law School, is now located at the Vancouver Barracks in Washington.

Although the last issue of the Alumnus contained a feature article about Harold Shaw, of Sanford, we have since learned that the New England Home will return to him by having featured him in its December 3 issue.

Carl A. Weck, law alumnus, is County Treasurer of the Aroostook district of Boy Scouts.

1915
Next Reunion, June, 1940

Alfred O. Bragg is a research chemist for DuPont Vidal Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is located at 651 Tommee Ave., Jersey City, N. J.

1917
Next Reunion, June, 1942

Homer M. Orr, former Old Town postmaster, captain of the 152nd Field Artillery, has been promoted to the quartermaster's corps of the state staff in Augusta.

Leland M. Mower has changed his address from Pasadena, Calif., to 1404 N. Hunter St., Stockton, Calif.

State Manager for Maine of the Federal Housing Administration and president of the J. F. Singleton Inc. Co. of Bangor, John H. Magee has just had another book on insurance published. This is a comprehensive study of the entire insurance field and is contained in a sizable volume running to over 700 pages.

Miss William F. West, of Bangor, was named a director of the Bangor-Brewer Travelers Council of the society for the year 1939-40, according to newspaper item covering the meeting of this society held the first week of January.

Bryant L. Hopkins, of Waterville, was elected one of the directors for Maine at the recent meeting of the New England Council held in Boston.

Gerald J. Culfane, assistant corporation counsel for four years for the Henry Parkman, Jr., Corporation, resigned that position in September. He is devoting most of his practice to municipal, corporation, and trial work, as an associate of attorney John A. Duggan with offices on Beacon St.

1918
Next Reunion, June, 1943

A. W. Wunderly, lawyer at 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., is assistant district attorney for Middlesex County, Mass.

Raymond L. Mersitt is with the Summer's Fertilizer Co. in Bangor. He requests mail to be sent to his residence at 105 Norway Rd in that city.

1919
Next Reunion, June, 1942

Frank W. Lord is president of the Farm Forest Products, Inc., of Limerick, a recently organized corporation engaged in production and handling of farm and forest products.
Mrs Bentley Hutchins (51 Ledgelawn Ave, Lexington, Mass), also a son and heir to Dr and Mrs Egbert Andrew (Hartford, Conn.),

Dr and Mrs. Cecil G. Garland, of South Carolina, have purchased a summer home in Winterport. Cecil is professor of economics at “The Citadel” in Charleston, formerly taught at the University of Maine until going to Boston University to complete studies for his Ph.D Blandena (Coulind) Garland was formerly director of men’s housing at B. U. and teacher of mathematics there.

Karl McKechnie, superintendent of schools in Unity, was elected president of the Waldo County Teachers’ Association at the annual meeting.

Another politician in the class—E. P Osgood, of Fryeburg, has been elected a member of the Maine Senate.

A nice Christmas letter came from “Greg” Baker, who is on leave from the University this year to do graduate work in forestry at Yale. He says he is having the pleasure of doing his major work under the man who wrote the textbooks he has been acquainted with for eighteen years. In March he will go to Louisiana with the Yale Camp and then to Arkansas and probably Georgia for thesis work, returning to New Haven in May.

From “Greg” we get news of Ralph Hutchinson. Formerly a ranger in the Green Mountain Association, Forest in Vermont, he went to New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse November 1st as Assistant Professor in Forest Extension.

Dwight L. McKechnie is resident engineer for the PWA at Princeton, Maine. Harold L. Dargin, chief engineer for the Central Vermont Public Service Corp., is living at 121 West St, Rutland, Vermont.

Miss Ellen V. Pierson is teacher of languages at Marshfield High School, Marshfield, Mass.

Mrs. Anna Green Robison, teacher of French at Albert Leonard Junior High School, in New Rochelle, N. Y., is living at 1095 Briar Way, Palisades, N. Y.

A. B. Urann is valuation engineer for the Northern States Power Co at 15 South 5th St, Minneapolis, Minn. He resides at 4200 Collax Ave, South, in that city.

T. C. Eastman, of Fryeburg, is owner of the Western Maine Forest Nursery in that town.

Happy New Year to you all! I hope you’ve started the year with the good resolution to make some news if you haven’t any, and send it along.

By the way, which one of our classmates is the farthest number of miles away from the University? We’d like to hear.

Betty Hunt Lamb
22 Monument Square
Portland, Maine
1925

Next Reunion, June, 1940

In the January issue of the Maine Alumni, it was reported that Stan Smarr was with the International Falls. This is incorrect and should be International Falls, Thank you, Mr. Ellsworth, ’02, for setting us straight on this.

Hoyt B Savage is located at 293 St. Paul St, Three Rivers, Quebec. Thank you, Mr Charles Snow, 1920, Fryeburg, Maine, for Hoyt’s address.

Frank Hussey, of Presque Isle, was elected one of the directors for Maine at the recent meeting of the New England Conference held in Boston.

Vaughn Everett, an engineer in the bridge division of the Maine State Highway Commission
addressed the Highway Section of the Boston Society of Civil Engineers in Boston on the subject "Snobs Mechanics Applied to Highway Engineering." By the way "Pete" resides at 4 Myrtle St. in Dorchester.

Warren E. Creamer is now living at 319 Roxborough Drive, Rochester, N. Y. Allen W. "Tass" Goodspeed is Associate Professor of Forestry at Iowa State College. He is living at 148 Howard Ave., Ames, Iowa.

Edwin A. and Hope (Craig) Wixson are now residing at 1701 Park Road N. W., Apt. 404, Washington, D.C. Edwin Wixson is Assistant Loan Appraiser for the Forest Service Administration at 1320 G St., N. W., Washington, D.C.

Undie "Bud" Bushing of Bangor recently took over the duties of County Treasurer of Piscataquis County. Gordon "Johnny" Walker is now residing at 1 Elmwood Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. He has two daughters, Barbara, nearly three years old, and Margaret Ann, who is several months old.

I met Anna "Bobby" White several weeks ago when we saw her before the first years in spite of the fact that she lives in Bangor (65 Fourth St.) "Bobby" is statistical clerk in the School of Education and secretary to the Dean of Women at the University. She also said that "Francie" Fuller,Godings resides in Winslow, Maine, and Delphi. Amanda Hatch at 31 Middle St., Hallowell, Maine. I heard from Lon "Spring" (Stringham) Cty at Xmas time and she is teaching in Danforth High School, Danforth, Maine. Barbara Pierce Skofield at 52 Harlow St., Brewer, Maine.

1929

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates,

Thelma Hamm is teaching at the Douglas School in Pebble Beach, California. Jerome Stall, since September, has been assistant engineer of the Bangor and Aroostook R.R. He is living at Houlton.

Dr. J. Harold Good has recently been appointed city engineer of Bangor. All this graduated from McGill University Medical School in 1924.

I had a letter from Bill Bixby this week full of news about '29ers. I'll pass it on to you with a word of thanks to Bill.

Vic MacNaughton is with the Forest Service at Jackson, Mississippi.

Ernie Herron, who has been in a CCC camp near Washington, has been sent to the Virgin Islands to take charge of a CCC camp for the N.P.S.

Gus Teague is with a fire insurance company in Peekskill, N.Y.

Bill Bixby himself is now a civil engineer connected since 1934, with the Washington Office of the Indian Service. He is helping to administer a construction program at sixty-seven Indian reservations. His travels have taken him all over the forty-eight states, Canada, Mexico, and Cuba. His address is Cavalier Hotel, 3500 - 14th Street N.W., Washington, D.C.

How about someone else sending me some news?

Marian Hawkes
11 Limeade St.
Cambridge, Mass.

1930

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Elmer "Bud" Higgins, with the Postal Telegraph in Portland, is now chief operator.

Rufus Jasper, for the past two years assistant engineer with the Maine Highway Department, has resigned and taken up his duties as traffic engineer for the National Safety Council in Chicago. He obtained a Master's degree from Maine in 1935.

Ralph J. Johnson is a Communications Advisor for New England Tel & Tel Co with headquarters in Boston. He is living at 8060 Shirley Street Winthrop, Mass.

Royce D. Milks is employed by the Singer Sewing Machine Co in Hartford, Conn. and resides at 10 Queen Street, Hartford.

Barbara, now 19 months, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moran of George Street, Bangor, on December 11th, at the Stockwell Hospital.

Mildred Payson, of Camden, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Knox-Waldo County Taxicab Company at their recent meeting.

Former Recorder Edward Steen, of Bangor Municipal Court, whose term expired recently has opened a law office in the Columbia building, Columbia Street, Bangor. He received his law degree from Harvard. Returning to Maine, he took the state bar examination and received the highest rank in the group. It was also one of the highest ratings recorded in recent years. He then entered practice with his brother, Harry. In January of 1935 he was appointed recorder of the

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Warren A. Stickney is an electrical engineer at the U. S. Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is residing at 206 Roseville Ave., Newark, N. J.

Polly Hail Leech of Orono, N. Y.

1931

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates,

I must start off the month with unfinished business. Since I last chatted with you, I have learned that Polly Longley Schleicher is living at 23 Barrett St., Apt. C 2, New Haven, Conn. So, now all you "New Havenites" can go calling. And Enzo Statti is only studying for his doctorate at NYU, but he's a part-time instructor in educational psychology. He is living at 26 Center Drive, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Jo Seville is a metalurgist employed as an inspector for Ingersoll-Rand Co. in Pittsburg, N. J. I wonder how long it takes him to commute from 1891 Washington Blvd., Easton. Ferndale sounds like a long jump, doesn't it from home to office?

Les Higgins, who taught at Brooks last year, is now residing at the high school at Hodgdon, Maine.

Tim Ryan is another educator. He is professor of Civil Engineering at St. Edwards University, Austin, Texas.

Jack McGowan hardly thought when he was commuting to and from Bangor that he'd turn out to be a globetrotter. Yet he writes home that his work takes him throughout the United States and Canada—with an occasional jaunt to South America or Europe. He's wondering how Hitler and Czecho-Slovakia are going to end up and whether it will put him out of business. Be terrible to lose that imposing title, "Vice President and Sales Manager, Allison Shoe Co." let alone the salary, Jack. We'll keep our fingers crossed.

And last among my news items is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Patricia Eugene Counsins, of Fort Kent, to Lillian Crosby Miss Counsins is a graduate of Fort Kent High School, the Madawaska Training School, and Gorham Normal. She is at present teacher of art in the public schools of Dover-Foxcroft. "Doc" is in business in Milo. The best wishes of all three to you both.

So long until next month.

Mary C. Sules

110 Revere St.

Portland, Maine

1932

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates,

Another New Year is here and may it be a happy one for you all.

George M. Fields is assistant at Moore Memorial High School, Brooks.

The marriage of George Gray to Miss Celia J. Tauphin, of Mount Desert, took place on Christmas Eve in Southwest Harbor. Mrs. Gray is a graduate of Mount Desert High School and of Farmington Normal School and has studied at Maine. She has taught, for several years in Mount Desert schools. The Grays' new home is at Pretty Marsh, where George is racing poultry and farming.

The engagement of Miss Alice Bailey, of West Auburn, to Arthur W. Hall was announced January 1st. Miss Bailey is a graduate of Edward Little High School, of Auburn, and of a beauty culture school in Lewiston. Arthur is employed by the Bath Iron Works Corp.

Homer (Pat) Huddleston spent a few days with his parents in Orono recently. Pat is to be located in Philadelphia, Pa., for the next few months as a special commissioner for his firm, the Kendall Co., of Walpole, Mass.

Louise Beaulieu is teaching French and commercial studies in Canton High School, Canton, Maine, and also supervises the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club. She would like to hear from her classmates.

"Ted" Nutting is now principal of the high school at Vinalhaven, Maine.

Helen Hincks

30 Main St.

Orono, Maine

1933

Next Reunion, June, 1942

Had a Christmas card from Lucia Umphrey Churchill—on it was a photograph of Lucia's youngsters—to very beautiful children. Lucia wrote that she had seen Evelyn Winslow Johnson '31 (no, I have no misgivings whatsoever in writing about members outside of our class, did any of you notice where our very own "Mum" was mentioned last month? 't) at the North Aroostook Alumni Banquet—and that she also sees Betty Davis Dudley occasionally. Thanks a lot for your card, Lucia, and write again when you find time.

Speaking of "Mum" Romansky—according to my new Alumni Directory (well, pay your dues and you can get one, too) Dr. Romansky is assistant resident physician at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y.

On Christmas morning, Margaret Humphrey's engagement to Charles E. Redlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Redlein, of South Portland, was announced. Charles attended Deering Academy and was graduated from Amherst College in 1932 where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He is associated with his father in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Booker (Pegg Dodger Booker, '34) and daughter, Ellen Carl, born in May, 1938, are living at 401-28th Street, Woodstock, New Jersey. Guy is working for the W. B. Conner Engineering Corporation in New York City as engineering draftsman. Nick Huggins lives nearby, at 1000 Park Avenue, and often drops in to visit the Bookers. Dick works for Standard Brands in Hoboken, New Jersey.

Jerome H. Comins is now living at 601 West 112th Street, New York City. He is a junior draftsman—located at Schermerhorn Hall, Columbia University.

Received Christmas greetings from Eulalie Collins Kane and I was very glad to hear from her. Eulalie's address is 2010 Jones Street, Sioux City, Iowa. She writes that she and Warren took a trip through the Rockies this fall but "it still can't beat Maine for scenery.

Ralph Sawyer is residing at 146 Goof Terrace, New Haven, Conn. (until June 1st). His business address is Bureau for Traffic Research, Yale University.

The engagement of Margaret Sylvester to Thomas Viola was recently announced. Margaret is teaching in Pittsfield and Tommy is sub-master at Old Town High School. Best wishes to you both.

Donald R. Palmer is manager of a W. T. Grant retail store in Great Neck, Long Island, New York. His home address is 28 Hampshire Road, Great Neck. Miss Phyllis E. Worth, of Washburn, became the bride of Dr. Charles F. Larabee on December 3rd. The bride is a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary and Posse Nissen School. Charles recently completed his internship at the Maine
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Bangor, Maine St. Stephen, N. B.
General Hospital in Portland. He will be located in Bar Harbor. Irving H. Clement is a sales engineer on Heating and Air Conditioning with Hincks Coal Company in Bangor, Maine. His residence is 38 Sixth Street, Bangor.

Thomas Knollton has resigned as an instructor in the Department of Econom- ics and Sociology at the University of Maine to take up his duties as a Labo Investigation for the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Guess I'll have to tear up the attic, among all those Home Economics textbooks, and dust them off and "brush up" on various and "smells" through the example where to sprinkle the roast with salt and when not to leave cover on pan etc. Reason no engagement as my son's wife, Carnochan son of Mrs. John M. Carnochan of Princeton, New Jersey, and the late Dr. Carnochan was announced on December 31st. John attended Lawrenceville Pre- paratory School and graduated from Princeton University in 1931, where he was a member of the Elam Club. He is assistant cashier in the Portland office of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

In a few days I shall mail another batch of cards to members in our class and I expect those of you who re- ceive them to write something on them and return the cards to me by the 12th of February. You know all news for the Wurtsell column must be in the Alumni office in the 15th of each month. It any of you wish the address of any member in the class, I will be glad to send it to you—of course, there is a slight obligation on you part—you send me one news item—first.

Dotty Findlay
28 Sheffield St.
Portland, Maine
1934

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear Classmates,

It's 10:20 p.m. and I have to be in at 12:00—but the mail must go through and this column must be written tonight. Kay says, "Be like Jack London and write best under pressure." So here it is with the pressure on and little to write about.

I still think type-writers salesmen turn up in the most unexpected places. The last time I heard of Roy Ganv he was in the museum and this time I met him in the Children's Hospital. He says it was business. I say: Anyway, Roy was kind enough to take the poor working gal out to lunch—a lunch was what a lunch is. Roy has recently been promoted and, to those of you who understand selling, he has a bigger and better district or some- thing like that. If success is measured by girth, he's the top—he looks slightly on the healthy side.

Dr. John E. Kilmeth is now interning at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brook- lyn, N.Y. That sounds like a far cry from the "Smiths" in my home town who used to practice his trade in Bangor. I'm sure he wouldn't disturb the household, and believe me, if he can handle instru- ments the way he handled that xiphoid, his success is assured.

Another promotion for the new year is that of Johnny Sturfield to an assis- tant buyer for Montgomery Ward. John- ny was chosen out of a large group and so I wouldn't pick him. He's now living in New York City but I'm sure, I don't know his address. Incidentally, Johnny is really the corset department or someone having to do with that.

Evelyn Higgins has been appointed prin- cipal of Denmark High School. Otisville Cottrell has been elected as president of Morse Memorial High School in Brooks.

Marie Covell is doing social work for the State Department of Health and Wel- fare. She is located in Norway.

Charles Hloiske married Ann Acula Reeves in Kingsport, Tenn. December 20th. My parents graduated from the University of Georgia and has been teaching in the Lincoln School in Kingsport for the last two years.

So sorry to have so little news but I guess few of us are back on our feet after the holidays. By the time the Alumni is out you truly will have completed the one thousand and ninety-third day of training and I'm then going to start out and collect all these bets that I wouldn't finish Boy, am I going to be rich!

1935

Next Reunion, June, 1943

Dear 35ers,

Another year and here we are ten years out! My oh my we have been so many things happen since I last gath- ered my wits and wrote all my findings that I don't know where to begin—but, here goes.

It's a boy! Ralph Edward! Born on November 26th, 1934, at Rutland, Vermont, to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cobb. Congratulations! I'm sure Coach Brice was happy him all lined up already. And another son of the class of 35, a boy too, Kirk Elliott, born on November 12, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert W. Stanford (Christine Elliott).

And now for all the weddings! "Fran- ny" Knight was married on December 7th, 1936, to John Lawrence Norris, Jr., of Lyndonville, Vermont. Fran- ny has been employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in the Boston office. The residence is Keene, New Hampshire. John S. Norris, of Lyndonville, Vermont, is a graduate of Lyndon Institute. He is engaged in his father's manufac- turing business at Lyndonville. Mr. and Mrs. Norris spent their honeymoon in Florida, and are now living in Lyndon- ville. Our very best to you both.

On December 27th in Stockton Springs, Ruth Harding was married to the Rever- end Kenneth Brooks, of Stony Creek, Connecticut. I haven't the details of Ruth's wedding, but perhaps I can tell you next month.

And in Caribou, on November 26th, Ruth Libby was married to Clyde Hig- gins. Ruth has been teaching Home Economics in Auburn. Clyde has been located in Kennebec County and is doing Ex- tension Service work for the University of Maine. Ruth and Clyde are planning to live in Augusta.

Congratulations all! In spite of the sketchy account I have, Al Galbraith was married in July to Jennie Brodell, and they are living in Washington. We're somewhat late in offering our greetings but we're here, aren't we?
best wishes, but here they are, to Horace Crandall who was married on October 13; Catherine Jamieson of Presque Isle. Mrs Crandall was graduated from Presque Isle High School and Bryant Stratton Business College, of Boston. Mr. Crandall was employed by the Armstrong Paper Co for the past few years. Horace has attended the Babson Institute of Technology.

In Walpole, Mass., since leaving Maine, and is now employed in the office of the City Service Company in Presque Isle, Mr. and Mrs. Crandall have a home in the Oak Apartments in Presque Isle. And Dot Temple was married on December 10, in Richmond, to Donald Reed. Our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Little.

Engagements must follow now, so here goes! And they seem to be decidedly in the lead—congratulations to all five of you. The engagement of Ruth Ella Reed of Island Falls, to Bert English, of Calais. Bert is ex-'35, and then Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and he was graduated from the Franklin School of Science and Arts in Philadelphia from the Department of Medical Laboratory Technology. He has been employed by the Aroostook General Hospital. The engagement of Miss Norma Macneal Gilhls to Philip Everett Lamb, of Gardiner. Miss Gilhls attended Cony High School and Gates Business College, and has been employed in the engineering department of the New England Public Service Company. Phil attended the George Washington U. Law School after he left Mame, and is now practicing in Gardiner.

Another Phi Mu Delta in the engagement of Miss Dorothea Barbour, of Newport, to Carl A. Ticeumb, of Bangor. Miss Barbour has been graduated from Farmington Normal School, and has been teaching in Walpole, Massachusetts. Carl is employed by the State Department of Agriculture in Penobscot and Aroostook counties.

Miss Marjorie L. Hultert, of Patten, is engaged to Joseph A. Stevens, of Lincoln. Miss Hultert attended Castine Normal School, and has taught in Lincoln. Joe has been employed by the State Highway Commission with headquarters at Portland.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor L. Webb to Bobby Lane has been announced. Miss Webb was graduated from North- eastern College, and Bobby employed with the S. D. Warren Company.

And now our reports from hither and yon. Al Sisco is teaching French and Dramatics at Saugus High School in Massachusetts, and Al is living at 16 Granite Rd. Maurice Goddred received his M.S. degree from the University of California in 1938, and he's an instructor in forestry at Pen State College. Maurice is living at 520 W. Fairmount Ave., State College, Pennsylvania. Lewis Larsen is treasurer of the Bangor Chapter of American Institute of Banking. He is employed at Merchants National Bank.

Edward Gross, of Bangor, has opened a law office in the Kirsch Building. Ed was graduated from St. John's Law School in 1937. He passed the New York Bar examinations and was associated with the law firm of Steur and German in New York. He received the second highest rank of the Maine State Bar examinations in August.

Leaving Orono for New Philadelphia, Ohio, are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linwood Perkins, Jr. Ralph has been transferred to accept a position as Training Coordinator in the resident NYA Work Experience Project located in that city. Mr Perkins will have full charge of co-ordinating information, testing and counseling for a group of 150 boys. Mr Perkins is the first person to have been selected for such a promotion.

Curtis B. Plummer is now a member of the six-man technical staff of Radio Station WGAN, where he is giving his time to both the transmitters his house on Lane Avenue for control work at the Columbia Hotel Studios. Lyman F. Brewer is also on the WGAN technical staff, stationed at the transmitter house.

Previously Lyman was employed in electrical work by the Mt Washington Railroad in New Hampshire.

And to conclude, Charlie "Chuck" Bicknell is now working for the Du Pont Film Manufacturing Corporation as sales representative in the X-ray field, covering Maine, New Hampshire, and the Northern Maine area of the Aroostook.

In a postscript Charlie said that he has delivered nine babies this past month and that Fred Hall has gone nuts over miniature photography.

He says it's too bad that his address is 24 Fairview Ave., Naugatuck, Conn.

Well, until next month, and do let me hear from you.

Ag Crowley
59 Western Avenue
Bodford, Maine

1936
Next Reunion, June, 1942

Dear Classmates,

Before I go any further I must make a very important correction requested by Mrs. Harold Lord. Her daughter's name is spelled "Karen," not "Koven," as it appeared in last month's column.

More and more of our classmates are deciding to give up their single state and settle down.

Win Coburn and Henry Anderson were married December 26th at Greene, had a wonderful wedding trip to New York and Washington, and are now living in a grand apartment on Nicholas Street, Lewiston—even nearer Bates than we are.

The announcement of Helen Bok's marriage came as a complete surprise. She married Dr. Gregory Rochlin, of Baltimore, Md., on December 17th. Dr. Rochlin is assistant resident in the Psychiatry Department at Yale Medical School. Helen is continuing her work as occupational therapist at the State Hospital in Concord, N. H.

Ken Chute was married December 25th to Virginia Sias, of Elkin, Md. (what a popular state!). Ken is now located in Washington.

Thanks to Edward Hansson, I have learned of Bill Barker's marriage to Elizabeth Myers, of Allentown, Penn., which took place away back on October 8th. The Barkers are living at 2473 Birch Street, Wilson Borough, Easton, Penn. John Sealey, who seems to have been in seclusion since class reunion, has finally come thru with a few topics of interest. He has put me straight on the part Pete Weston plays in the politics of Augusta. He has been re-elected to the City Council.

Charlotte Fuller is working in the State House in Augusta.

Francis McClary is attending Harvard Graduate School.

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Class Reunions

1939
June 10
1872  1891
1873  1892
1874  1893
1875  1894
1889—50 year
1909  1929
1910  1930
1912  1931
1914—25 year
1937
1940
1887  1906
1888  1907
1889  1908
1890—50 year
1925  1928
1926  1934
1927  1938
1915—25 year

The Senior Alumni, composed of members of classes out of college 50 years or more, meet every year

1937

Next Reunion, June, 1939

Dear Classmates,

George "Red" Bullard, who entered Maine with us, also graduated from Annapolis last June. He is now stationed on the U.S.S. California and expects to follow a naval career.

Adolph Koran has been invited to become a member of Delta Phi Alpha, honorary fraternity, at the University of California where he is doing graduate work. This is an honorary German society congratulation.

Don Kilgour has been sold by the Rayne Club of the Evangelical League to the Shreveport Club of the Texas League—a jump of three steps from a Class D to a Class A organization. It sounds as though we'll soon be celebrating for you in the Major Leagues. Don Virginia Carlisle's engagement to Ronald F. MacLeod, of Augusta, has been announced. She was graduated from Beaver College, in Jenkertown, Penn., last June. Her fiancée is a senior at Colby College. Congratulations.

Bernard Perkins, who was instructor in freshman mathematics at the University in '37—38, is now teacher of mathematics and general science courses in the Webster Junior High School in Auburn.

Bill Hunnewell is employed as an apprentice in the Bureau of Tests of the Great Northern Paper Company at Millinocket. You can reach him at Box 55, Millinocket, Maine.

I hope I shall receive some letters from you sometime this month. The news is very scarce and I'd like to know what everyone is doing.

L. Hoyt
29 Maple Ave.
Farmington, Maine

1938

Next Reunion, June, 1940

Quite a variety of news this month, chippings, back of envelopes, scraps of paper, letters, and cards Where shall I begin?

Majomie M. Thompson's parents announced her engagement to Gerald Hart, 38. She is teaching Home Ec at Anson High School and he is working in the electrical engineering department of the Bangor Hydro-Electic Co. They haven't as yet set the date for the wedding.

Reverend Marjorie M. is the Brewer girl, not the Biddeford Marjorie Thompson.

Minnie Brown is teaching in Penobscot's newly instituted Laboratory Training School. She is also acting as a teacher for Eastern State and Normal School students who are doing practice teaching in her school.

Buzz Sherry is now in the credit department of the Hotel New Yorker at Eighth Avenue and 34th St., New York City.

Kenneth Brooks was married December 28 to Ruth Harding, 35. They were married by Kenneth's father at the Universalist Church in Stockton Springs.

Ruth wore white satin with full length veil and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Kenneth is a minister of the Church of Christ, Stony Creek, Conn. Leslie Brooks, Kenneth's brother, also 38, was best man.

Louis Barone writes that he is doing graduate work at Yale Graduate School in Education and is expecting employment in a Connecticut High School, which sounds pretty good. The address is Episcopal Road, Berlin, Conn., R. F. D. #2.

While I was home Christmas time, I saw Ralph Viola and Jean Kent, and they both gave me some news which I am passing on to you.

Rosa Newcomb, who was married last spring, has a government position on one of the islands in Puget Sound. His and Mrs Newcomb's address is General Delivery, Port Townstead, Washington.

Though I am giving you the address, I should explain that they only receive mail over there in a month or two. It wouldn't do any harm to try to reach them, though.

Rosa Swan is doing dietetics work in Boston.

Joanna Stewart is studying at Gilman's Business College in Bangor.

Betty Fournier, who used to room with Alice Collins at The Maples, is now married and living at 20 Quebec St., Farmington. Her married name is Mrs. Edward Maguire. Sorry I can't tell you anything about the better-half.

Doug Wishart is studying at Boston University.

Ted Harding is studying at Tufts Medical College. His address is 47 Irving St., Arlington, Mass.

"Smitty" (Hiram Smith) is studying at the U of M and staying at the Alpha Tau Omega house this year.

Maurice Rubin, Brother Rubin, no less, is studying law at Columbia. His address is 71 Tapecott St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

You 38 New Yorkers ought to get together. I suppose you all have different hours, though.

"Red" Clifford is with the United States Biological Survey at St. Louis. Jimmy Willey is working with his father, who has two restaurants and a bakery in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"Tig" Grant (Douglas C.) is a State Forester in Massachusetts. His address is 26 Braille Road, Medford.

Mary Ann Hendrickson is married and living at Copper Creek, Arizona.

And— I found out where Lewie Prahara is. He certainly hid himself away but he couldn't quite get away from Orono because his address is now—Orono, Va., and he is doing Forest Service work there.

More next month

Mary Deering
70 W. Chippewa St.
Buffalo, N. Y.
"I Wonder What Time My Daddy Will Telephone?"

"The minute he calls up I'm going to speak to him about Bobby. He's my cousin, and he's just five weeks old. And they haven't got a telephone where he lives!

"One of these days his mother's going to run out of his talcum. Or she'll want his father to stop at the drug store on the way home for oil. Or maybe she'll want to ask the doctor about that rash on his back — Bobby's back, I mean.

"Then suppose some week he gains six ounces. Don't they expect to tell their friends news like that?

"Well, how is Bobby's mother going to do all those things besides her marketing?

"I'm going to see if my Daddy can't fix it. He's always saying how good telephone service is — and how cheap."
Chesterfields give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked.

Nothing else will do—

A HAPPY COMBINATION OF THE WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS