

The University of Maine

DigitalCommons@UMaine

---

University of Maine Alumni Magazines

University of Maine Publications

---

3-1934

## Maine Alumnus, Volume 15, Number 6, March 1934

General Alumni Association, University of Maine

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni\\_magazines](https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines)



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [History Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

General Alumni Association, University of Maine, "Maine Alumnus, Volume 15, Number 6, March 1934" (1934). *University of Maine Alumni Magazines*. 480.

[https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni\\_magazines/480](https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/alumni_magazines/480)

This publication is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in University of Maine Alumni Magazines by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.spc@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.spc@maine.edu).

# THE MAINE ALUMNUS

---

MARCH  
1934



---

Volume 15

Number 6

## *An Outstanding Need*

THE NEED. The University of Maine faces a very great need of additional money to assist superior and deserving students. During the past decade, the scholarships and loan funds available have depreciated greatly, and they are now entirely inadequate to meet the demand. Too often, very desirable students are discouraged from entering the University because financial aid is not available for them, and promising students already in attendance transfer to other institutions where more and larger scholarships are available.

THE OPPORTUNITY. The need for additional funds offers an unexcelled opportunity for alumni associations or individual alumni to help by creating loan funds or establishing scholarships for deserving students. The University catalog lists several associations and individuals which have already established such awards, and whose names are being perpetuated through this type of aid to students. The University will gladly enter into negotiations with persons or associations to whom this form of assistance appeals.

HAROLD S. BOARDMAN '95

*President*



# The Maine Alumnus

Vol. 15, No. 6

March, 1934

## Mary Ellen Chase

By *Eleanor Shipley Duckett*

IT was in the fall of 1928 that I first came into contact with Mary Ellen Chase, a graduate of the University of Maine, 1909. I was just back from two years' leave of absence from Smith spent in trying to write a book on Latin theological obscurities in my own country of England. On this particular morning I was struggling desperately at one of the tables reserved for faculty in the college library. Slowly into the barred and dead-to-the-world circle that was I at that moment there crept, quite unexpectedly, a consciousness of some vibrating energy radiating from somewhere near. It penetrated even my Augustinian problems of predestination, damnation, and free will. For long I struggled until I was driven to find out what was this disturbing of my thought. Then I realized that my interruption came from the table next to mine. Somebody was writing furiously there with a bubbling rapture of concentration so eager that the very air around seemed to swirl with activity. Nor was the attraction confined to myself. As I watched, unwilling but fascinated, there came student after student to the table in front of me, to receive a word of guidance or a hurried smile, to give a whispered invitation or a word of thanks. Curiosity got the better of me and I seized the first of my friends of two years ago.

"That? Why, where do you live? That's Mary Ellen Chase. University of Maine came here two years ago from the University of Minnesota. writes books all the time. crowds of students in her classes. Come along and meet her."

Since that morning I have lived four years with Mary Ellen Chase. No one could do that without finding many new experiences, for my colleague of the English department is one who irresistibly attracts adventures. She can tell you unending stories of herself and her chance encounters, stories of purest mirth far too funny to

*Miss Eleanor S. Duckett, Sometime Fellow and Scholar of Gorton College, Cambridge, England, is now Professor of Latin, Smith College.*

be invented even by her own dramatic powers. I have seen many a time a whole dinner-party convulsed by her conversations with a steamship agent, with fellow-passengers on an ocean liner, with hotel managers in England, with taximen in France or railroad porters in Germany. Europe in her company takes on a new and fresh thrill. It needed just one evening for her to conquer even the cautious reserve of a British home. In a week

my American colleague was firm friends with every single soul of our household in my native Somerset, from my sternly Tory father, hitherto all unaware of American charm, to the terrier who welcomes her effusively every time she returns! We feel unconsciously the bond of blood that unites the old families of Maine to our English race. Even the ancient halls and libraries of English universities and their courteous but rather formidable possessors yield to a charm that is as sincere as it is delicate. You cannot but show your best side to a person who is determined to be friendly to you and to your land.

And her friendship once given is always yours. You can always depend on her. It gives a happy sort of safe feeling to very many people who realize that Mary Ellen Chase is always there, always prepared to render first or final aid in all emergencies, with that merry confidence in small troubles, that deep sympathy in great ones, that compels you to believe against your will that things will come out all right in the end, whether you hail from Europe or America.

### A Lover of Nature

Yet I think I have seen my friend at her characteristic best in our little home in Northampton, Massachusetts. Our day begins on the sleeping-porch, quite early, as Mary Ellen jumps up about 6.30 and pops her head out of the big windows to revel in the dark firs against the snow or to see how many daffodils and tulips have shot up in her beloved garden overnight. Gardening is perhaps her greatest outdoor joy, more so, I think, than even long winter tramps on the frosty roads or picnics in spring evenings by the stream. Flowers and all wild creatures (except wild dogs!) are her delight. Each year gives back the adventure of "birding" in the early mornings—the flight of bobolinks in the meadows, the gleam of a scarlet tanager, the first note of a wood-



MARY ELLEN CHASE, B.A. '09; Litt D. '28



thrush in April, the markings of rarer warblers as they pass by our valley in the spring.

But now my most domestic of friends descends to the kitchen, her happy-hunting-ground of delicacies. There she is in her element indeed. Thence emerge muffins for our breakfast, the crispest of bacon, or the lightest of pop-overs. And the feast is not confined to breakfast. How often have I toiled home from college on a hot noontide to be met with, "I have a *surprise* for you in the kitchen!" A salad cool enough to entrance a salamander, a special iced drink, or a dish of chilled artichokes. I have seen Mary Ellen, ever goodnatured, rise from her bed at midnight to feed hungry friends, break the Sabbath afternoon peace to refresh a whole company of nuns headed by their Reverend Mother pleading for tea; preside at a party of coffee and waffles for her colleagues, planned and cooked by herself, and all with that eager hospitality, that quick sense of humour which is the birthright of her land.

### Very Much in Demand

At our breakfast the telephone rings constantly. It is always ringing. Calls from colleagues: Hello, Mary. Could we meet this morning to talk about this or that or a dozen other things? What about that flunking student—that new course of mine—that lecture you promised to give for English 11? Would you pour at our House Tea next Wednesday afternoon? Or attend our Phi Beta Kappa dinner, formal dress? Calls from students: Would you go to lunch, tea, dinner with Jane and me? I am stuck in my Master's thesis. Could I see you this morning? Father and mother are driving up this week-end and I do want them to meet you. Calls from the town: Miss Chase, this is the Hampshire Bookshop. Would you stop in to autograph some copies of *Uplands*, or *Mary Christmas*, or *A Goodly Heritage*? Could you come to a reception for So-and-so who is speaking here this evening? This is the Women's Club. Would you think of lecturing to us every Monday this year? Might we ask you to address the Women's Auxiliary... or the church club for college students?

Then comes the mail, all sorts and conditions of letters. Of course, there are invitations, requests for lectures and addresses here, there, and everywhere. My friend is constantly on her travels, this fall she fulfilled over twenty engagements in a two weeks' visit to the Middle West. College addresses, town lectures, talks to great gatherings of women, with plenty of husbands, too, in the crowd—these fill many days in her "leisure" times. But there is other correspondence: "Your pa-

per in the *Atlantic* reminds me of home remedies of my childhood" (a whole batch of letters on this) or "I must tell you how Mother, or Grandad, or Aunt Hepzibah or Uncle Ezekiel *loved A Goodly Heritage*." That book has brought hundreds of letters and messages, from the radiogram which thrilled us from the *S S Jacob Ruppert* in the Antarctic to the hundred-odd knitting-machines which have showered their generosity on our little house. Sometimes somebody takes exception to Mary Ellen's politics or her religious views, or imagines that she is hitting at some person hitherto undreamed of in our universe. Sometimes strange information is sought: "In *A Goodly Heritage* you talk much of the sea. Could you please tell me the names of the Seven Seas?" "Your mention of the furniture in your father's house reminds me of my childhood. Would you please send me a full description of it?" "My maiden name is the same as your great-grandfather's. Could we possibly be related?" "Would you most kindly advise me about a school for my son?" "Would you mind looking through this short story of mine, or poem, or essay, or novel, and tell me *frankly* what you think of it?"

### No Pedantic School-marm

At last it is time for college, and Mary Ellen and her brief-case go off, nearly always accompanied by a student or two who fall in on the way. There she lectures to a hundred and fifty undergraduates in her fiction class, to say nothing of visitors, parents, teachers from outside, members of the college staff. She directs and teaches freshman English, revels in a select class examining critical and imaginative prose, guides the studies of candidates for honours in a cosy little group of four, and loves perhaps best of all her Seminar on her beloved Thomas Hardy. The Seminar is held on Friday evenings in our little house. From my study upstairs I hear the keen discussion, the peals of laughter, the racket in the kitchen over coffee and cookies when the problems are all at rest. And every week come the office hours, two of them on Thursday afternoon, when student after student comes up the stairs in succession to talk over work and play and college and the world and past and present and future, in a word to tell to an understanding ear of life and its many-sided problems within and without our halls.

For Mary Ellen is no pedantic school-marm. Her classes and her conferences are unconventionality itself. Her gladness in suffering fools does not appear on the surface. Scorn of the lazy, the would-be sophisticate, the idler, the gum-chewer, leaps forth in her expositions both public and private. Her rules *shall*

be heeded, come what may. Yet there is ever the laugh behind—on the absurdities of freshman themes, on the funny things that cheer up faculty meetings, on the chance words spoken in class. There is ever the pride in her best students, the endless letter-writing and interviewing that shall gain them a job in the after-college future. There is the quick feeling for the fearful and the slow of mind.

Every week there are days free from classes. On these Mary Ellen writes. At present a new novel is in process of travail, and I see too little of my friend. Every moment she can spare is buried in this vivid story of Maine people and Maine life, of seafaring men and women, of farmers and their toil, of gracious dignity and spacious thought in elder folk, of love and the joy of life among boys and girls.

For in the rush of college demands Mary Ellen Chase never forgets her goodly heritage, her early training in the outward and visible symbols of inward grace. Often in the morning her writing or her study must wait while she works off her abounding energy with broom and duster till the silver is all shining and the floors reflect the light. I think it is her hatred of all uncleanness, all lurking malice and untruth, that finds expression in this furious driving out of household dirt and disorder. In her lives still the American synthesis of hand and heart and brain. To her there is nothing strange in dashing from her household chores to the President's office, in meditating the last sentence in her latest chapter as the dust flies from her sweeping hand.

Yet, lastly, my housemate is not all activity. She knows well the secrets of silence and meditation. Like a child, too, she will eagerly listen while others talk and read. In the evenings she loves best to sit, as her mother did, darning the stockings and mending the pink silk underwear that has replaced the red flannel of her childhood, while I read aloud from some Greek play or some deep-sounding Latin verse. Her heart is still in the "little red schoolhouse," in the old Academy, in spite of all our modern rush of education. Her joy is still to sit in the church of her ancestors where her childhood Sundays were spent. Of it I have heard again and again.

It is, indeed, the traditions we share together, of race and noble learning, of quiet reserve and genial hospitality, of the joy of meadows and woods and many waters, of steadfast adherence to our common faith and loyalties, which have made my friend as welcome a sojourner in English shires, east and west, as she is dear to the New England of her birth.



# Francis T. Crowe, '05 Master Builder of Dams

By A. H. Ayers

FROM a chair alongside the author of the words to the famous "Stein Song," on the University of Maine campus, thirty years ago, to the chair behind the main desk where the colorful Boulder Dam epic is being "written," accompanied by the staccato of jackhammers and the tune of giant concrete mixers—that, in brief, is the story of the career of Francis T. Crowe, one loyal Maine man who has gone out into the West to build mighty living monuments in everlasting commemoration of the skills and inspirations which have had as their fount the campus of a great university.

The 1904 "Gossip Editor" of the Maine "Campus" is now writing engineering history with master strokes across the deep abyss that is Black Canyon, in the Colorado River. There, as Superintendent for Six Companies, Inc., he is building a dam which far overshadows all similar previous engineering feats and which taxes the imagination of both engineer and spinner of yarns.

Thirty years ago Frank Crowe sat in

Mr. Ayers, Dartmouth, 1906, is Chief Engineer of the Six Companies, Inc.

the classroom of Professor Harold Boardman, absorbing civil engineering theory and technique. Today he is a hard-boiled construction man of the west, with many engineering triumphs dangling at his belt. He reminisces of his engineering Dean, now President of the University of Maine.

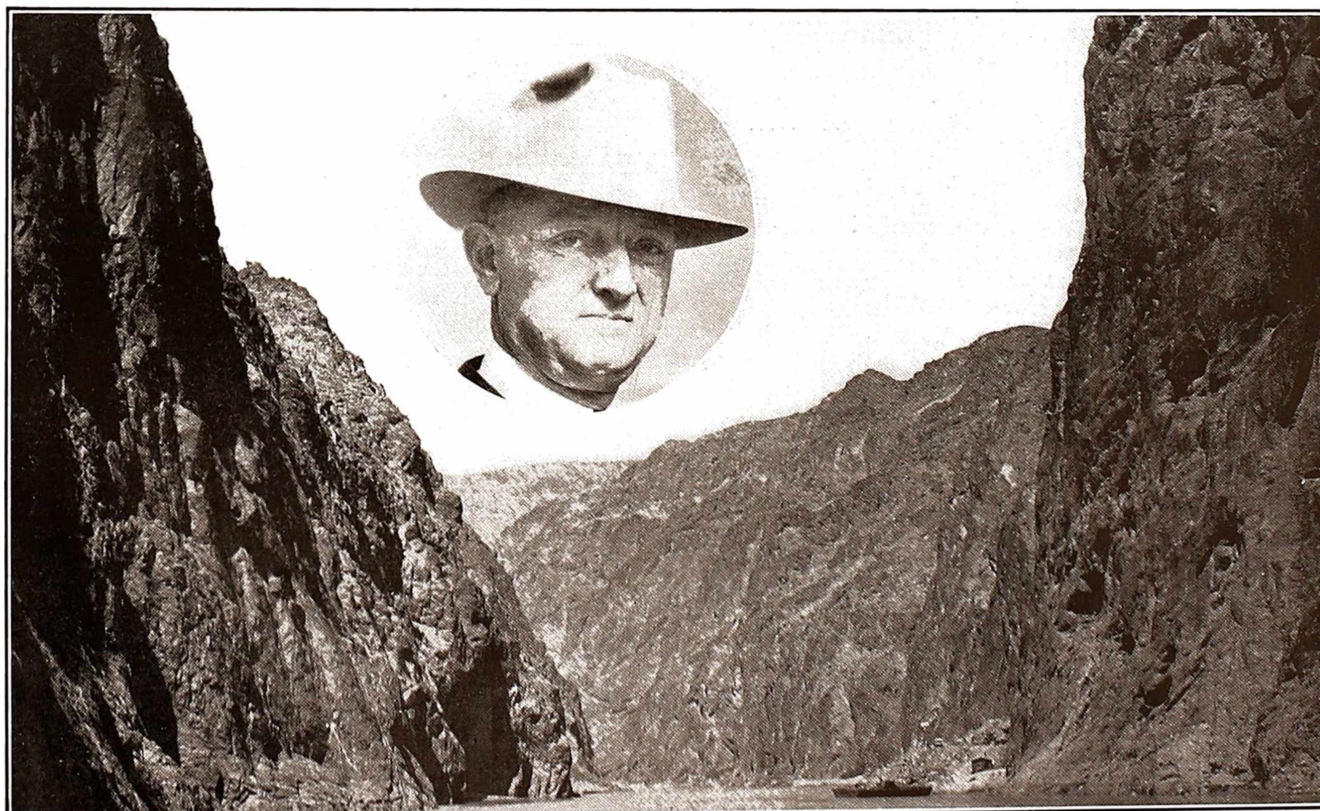
"Whatever I've been able to accomplish since I was handed my diploma, I attribute more than any other factor, to the inspiration supplied by my contacts with Professor Boardman who capped off his fine educational influence upon me by the practical and vital service of helping me get my first job under F. E. Weymouth, Maine, 1896, now Chief Engineer and General Manager of the Metropolitan Water District, of Southern California."

Since graduating from the Civil Engineering course in 1905, Frank Crowe has

spent almost his entire time and effort on the construction of dams in the West. During this period he has worked in various capacities from Inspector to General Superintendent on twelve major dams.

As General Superintendent and Manager since early in March, 1931, for Six Companies, Inc., on its Fifty Million Dollar contract for the Boulder Dam, he has the biggest job of his career. Directing a fast moving organization of 2,500 to 4,000 men in a narrow, deep canyon through which runs one of the largest and erratic rivers of the country, and providing this organization with soundly designed tools and equipment to control the river and build a dam where it used to run, make a real man-sized job.

To assemble a crew and put them to work was easy. When it was known that Crowe had the Boulder Dam job, most of his old crews flocked to Las Vegas, Nevada, followed by hundreds of others to whom the Boulder job was just another dam and tunnel. Housing and materials for the job was another matter. A barren,



The Boulder Dam Site with an inset of Francis T. Crowe '05, who is General Superintendent and Manager of the construction of the Boulder Dam, the highest in the world and costing approximately fifty million dollars.



sand-blown rock-strewn desert, no water within twenty miles except the muddy river, a new railroad not entirely finished, and a make-shift highway for contact with town and the "main line" were no assets for a fast start. Persuading his directors that it was a worth while venture at the award of contract, he had a fifty-man camp up in one day, a four-hundred-man camp going in two weeks, and had spent two hundred thousand dollars and gained two months' time before the ink was hardly dry on the signed contract.

Since then the lead on the construction schedule has been steadily held and increased. The first summer was a tough pull. Heat was terrific and continuous, water was too scarce for anything much but cooking and drinking, housing was temporary and transportation slowed down by poor roads, grinding sand and burning rocks. By fall the heat had eased, air cooled and steam heated quarters were in use, water could be had even for new lawns, and smooth roads reached into the canyon from both ends. Even an incipient strike had been smothered by concerted firm action by Crowe and the Government, and the refusal of his old crews to walk out on him as long as he stayed with them. Even though the river was not diverted into the tunnel until November, 1932, and the Dam will not be finished until 1936, everyone on the works felt that the first eight months' work had "licked the job."

Crowe has always believed in boys and young men, given them jobs and responsibility, found deep satisfaction in their development, occasional disappointment in a failure, and built up an organization ranging from men of twenty-five years' experience behind his driving lead to school boys getting their first taste of "hitting the ball," one and all of whom follow him because they know he believes in them and would bank his last dollar on their coming through. In his business associates Crowe inspires confidence, because he believes he can do a thing, and then proceeds to do it.

From the personal angle, one of his men in trouble can always have his ear, while a high powered salesman or executive may warm a chair meanwhile. Hard boiled in nearly everything, the only things which really get under his skin are the loss or serious injury of one of his men, or a failure of one in whom he has placed confidence.

### More About Crowe and the Dam

Modesty and an apparent dislike for publicity are outstanding traits of our distinguished engineer alumnus, Francis Crowe. Mr. Ayers, who so generously wrote the foregoing article, might have said more but Mr. Crowe's censorship

seemed to prevail.

The Los Angeles Times of last October 22 contained a feature story on this momentous project and in it was frequent reference to Mr. Crowe.

"Working in swarms in the giant forms the men appear like ants, so immense is the whole scale. But all is so efficiently carried on that it seems like one great machine with myriads of little cogs geared in. The dam rises inch by inch as the great buckets swing from overhead cables and lower to the desired spot with bull's-eye accuracy. And every time one of these buckets discharges its contents there have been nine more cubic yards added. The gigantic simplicity which has come from amazing intricacy is a tribute to the most skilled plans ever devised.

"Seven thousand cubic yards of concrete poured in place in one day. Just another fitting record for a job that in every way is a record itself. But before the first bucket was lowered to the waiting forms there had been two years of preparation. With General Superintendent Frank T. Crowe's typical thoroughness, everything was in place with complete exactness.

"Already more than 250,000 tons of concrete are in place. When completed the dam will contain 7,000,000 tons, the heaviest mass in the world.

"When completed, far ahead of schedule, the dam will be 727 feet above bed rock and contain more concrete than all the other dams combined that have been built in the twenty-seven years' activities of the United States Bureau of Reclamation.

"Back of all this great activity here and at the dam, is an army of employees with Frank T. Crowe in charge. It would be worth your trip to the dam to talk to this man who today is an outstanding figure in construction history. But he is too busy to do much talking. He talks with action.

"As general superintendent of Six Companies, Inc., Crowe has risen to heights that seemingly belong only to the superhuman. He has revised all measuring sticks of construction. To the biggest job ever undertaken anywhere, anytime, Crowe scaled his plans and equipment accordingly.

"The largest dump truck available when the Six Companies began at the dam site was eight cubic yards. And that was a whale of a carrier. But later they ordered dump trucks with sixteen cubic yards capacity. And they got them.

"You will hear a lot about Crowe at Boulder City and the dam. Everyone speaks of him. Everyone excepting himself. When an attempt was made to obtain an autobiography of 1000 words from him, he boiled it down to 40."

## REUNION CLASS NOTES

With the mercury making trips down to or far below zero with uncomfortable regularity it is difficult to realize or become enthused about class reunions at this time. However, scarcely more than ninety days will bring Commencement.

1909 is many jumps ahead of practically all other classes in that they have not only perfected their committee organization but the committees are actively at work. They have decided upon their stunt and are getting their members signed up.

1912, with "Ben" Kent as general chairman and A. L. Deering secretary, are formulating plans to have their class members back in generous numbers.

1933 has stolen the parade of the four younger classes. "Russ" Shaw, President, has appointed committees which have already had one meeting. These committees are as follows: General Chairman for Reunion John P. Farnsworth, South Portland. Attendance Committee, Thomas Desmond, Chairman; Dorothy Findley, Grace Quarrington, John Cunningham, and Raymond Jackson, all of Portland. Program Committee, William B. Ashworth, Orono; Polly F. Brown, Bangor; Josephine M. Mutty, Old Town; Frank C. Waterhouse, Old Town, and Stanley R. Prout, Bangor.

Everett Gunning, Waterville, has placed the 1932 class reunion responsibilities upon Maynard Hincks who between his Student Counsellor duties and supervision of C.W.A. work on the campus is going to line up affairs for his class.

"Bill" Daley, Portland, is appointing his committees so that 1930 will hold its own with the other alumni youngsters.

Following are the secretaries or presidents of the reunion classes:

1873—F. Lamson-Scribner, 1849 California St., N.W., Washington, D. C. 1875—E. F. Hitchings, 2 Summer St., Orono. 1876—E. M. Blanding, 46 Madison St., Bangor. 1884—L. W. Cutter, 65 State St., Bangor.

1892—W. R. Butterfield, 14 Paulina St., Somerville, Mass. 1893—Harry Smith, 41 Hammond St., Bangor. 1894—Frank Gould, Main St., Orono. 1895—Dr. H. S. Boardman, Orono. 1909—Fred D. Knight, 39 Boylston St., Boston.

1911—M. F. McCarthy, 61 Benton Ave., Waterville. 1912—A. L. Deering, Orono. 1913—Ernest T. Savage, 15 State St., Bangor. 1914—P. W. Monohon, 7 Hixon Court, North Attleboro, Mass.

1930—W. H. Daley, 415 Congress St., Portland. 1931—Linwood G. Cheney, 172 Bolton St., Portland. 1932—Everett Gunning, 30 Spruce St., Waterville. 1933—Russell Shaw, 76 William St., Portland.



## • • With The Local Associations • •

### President Boardman to Address Four Alumni Groups

Dr. H. S. Boardman '95 is to make his final official visitation to four alumni associations during the week of March 12. Alumni Secretary Crossland is to accompany the President on this trip. The four associations are Connecticut at Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston as given in the schedule of meetings in the next column.

According to reports received from the officers of these associations, extensive plans are underway to honor the President and express a real appreciation of his long service with the University.

### New York Association

New York alumni have recently started on monthly dinners to succeed the former plan of weekly luncheons. The first dinner was held February 15, at which time two alumni films were shown.

Plans were made for the annual dinner which is to be held Thursday, March 15, at Hotel McAlpine, beginning at 7 30.

### New York Alumnae Organize

The University of Maine Alumnae Association of New York was organized on February 17, 1934, at a luncheon meeting at the Betty Gould Restaurant, New York City. Twenty girls were present and the constitution and by-laws were drawn up and accepted.

The organization committee consisted of Elva Gilman Boynton, chairman, Muriel Goodrich Davee, Evelyn Thomas Weaver, Rebecca Hall, Doris Littlefield Marden, and Angela Fossett Wardle.

The temporary officers appointed by the organization committee to fill out the year until the annual meeting were: Chairman, Elva Gilman Boynton; Secretary, Angela Fossett Wardle; Treasurer, Evelyn Thomas Weaver.

Notices will be sent out for the May meeting in advance. All those who are interested and live in this vicinity who did not receive notice of the organization meeting, please get in touch with Mrs. W. H. Wardle, 140 Ames Avenue, Leona, N. J., Acting Secretary.

### Hancock County Entertains Brice and Curtis

Nearly thirty alumni assembled at the American Legion headquarters at Ellsworth on Monday evening, Jan. 29, to see moving pictures of the 1933 champion-

### ALUMNI MEETINGS March

- 3—Philadelphia Monthly Luncheon  
Electrical Association, Architects  
Bldg., 17th & Sansome Sts.—1:30
- St. Louis Alumni—Castlereagh—
- 7—Western Massachusetts Luncheon  
Hotel Bridgway, Springfield—  
12 15
- 9—Central Maine—Waterville
- 12—Providence Luncheon  
Secretary—L. Addison Curren,  
826 Park Ave., Cranston, R. I.
- 13—Connecticut—Rockledge Country  
Club, West Hartford
- 15—New York Alumni Meeting  
Hotel McAlpine—7 30 P.M.
- 16—Philadelphia Alumni
- 17—Boston—Vendome Hotel

### April

- 4—Western Mass. Luncheon
- 7—Philadelphia Monthly Luncheon

ship football team in action, listen to reports of alumni activities, and enjoy the splendid dinner furnished by the Legion Auxiliary ladies.

Despite the very unfavorable roads and sub-zero weather, alumni were in attendance from Bluehill, Bucksport, Bar Harbor, Hancock, and Ellsworth.

Coach Fred Brice, Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland, and Faculty Manager of Athletics Ted Curtis journeyed down from Orono to assist with the program.

The meeting was called to order at 8.00 p.m. by Horace Towle, president. Alumni activities were discussed by Charles Crossland; moving pictures of the football team followed; Coach Brice discussed football strategy and described various plays shown. Track was discussed by Ted Curtis.

Consideration was given to the possibility of establishing a Hancock County scholarship. A committee was authorized to study the question and instructed to submit a report at the next meeting.

Gardner B. Tibbetts '22

### Portland Alumnae Hold Benefit Bridge

The February meeting of Portland Club of Alumnae took the form of a bridge party at which 25 tables were in play. A one act play entitled "The Stepmother," was first presented with Helen Findlay '33, Mrs. William Daley '31, Jack Farnsworth '33, and Russ Shaw '33, taking the parts. Miss Mary Perkins '23

coached the play.

Mrs. Wallace H. Humphrey '33 and Mrs. Norton H. Lamb '28 were in charge of the event. A grand time was had by all.

Kathleen Flynn '26, Secretary

### Gov. Brann and "Prexy" Board- man Address Kennebecers

Sixty-six alumni and friends turned out in spite of a blizzard to pay tribute to President Boardman in his last official visit to the South Kennebec Association at Augusta, February 20. The meeting was opened by Spofford Giddings, president of the Association. After a short business session he introduced E. H. Maxcy '11 as Toastmaster.

The speakers of the evening were C. E. Crossland '17, Alumni Secretary; His Excellency, Governor Louis J. Brann '98; President Harold S. Boardman '95, and Henry E. Dunnack '31H, State Librarian.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were—Horton Flynt '30, President; Clayton Osgood '24, Vice-president; and John Barnard '22, Secretary-Treasurer.

### Stephens '17 Elected President Androscoggin County

President H. S. Boardman in his final visit to the Androscoggin County Alumni Association, received high tributes in recognition of his long service to the University. Walter L. Emerson '09, Acting President. The speakers of the evening were, C. E. Crossland '17, Alumni Secretary, and President Boardman.

Officers were elected as follows: F. Owen Stephens '17, Auburn, President; Arthur Todd '08, Lisbon, Vice-president; and Marion Cooper '27, Lewiston, was reelected secretary.

The association voted to give consideration to the establishment of a scholarship and appointed a committee to prepare a plan. The committee consists of Harold Cooper '15; W. F. Schoppe '07; and Horace J. Cook '10.

### Boston Plans Big Meeting

Officers of the Boston Association are making extensive plans for their annual dinner which is to be held in the Vendome Hotel, March 17.

This will be in honor of Dr. Boardman, retiring president. Invitations have been extended to Hon. L. J. Brann '98, Governor of Maine, and to Capt. A. W. Stevens '07, famous aerial photographer. Following the dinner and speaking will be the annual dance.

Joe McCusker '17, president, writes this is to be the alumni meeting of the year. Alumni everywhere should plan to attend.

# Alumni-Faculty Writings

## THE HISTORY OF SECONDARY EDUCATION IN YORK AND OXFORD COUNTIES IN MAINE

University of Maine Studies  
By John Coffey Hylan, '32M

The history of secondary education in the Province, District and State of Maine has never been written. The source material for the Latin Grammar School, the earliest secondary school in Maine, lies in the records of those early towns of the State which were established for the most part preceding the time of the Revolution. Likewise, the records of the Academy, the secondary school which followed the Revolution, have never been collected. These manuscript records, written in the cramped and meticulous handwriting of the times concerning the doings of the Boards of Trustees which controlled these institutions, are privately owned for the most part and require most diligent and prolonged search to be discovered in the town vault, the office safe of the school building or in the home of some private individual who is a relative of members of the earlier boards. No records of these earlier secondary schools are included in the school records at Augusta before the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

At the time when High Schools began to be aided by the State in 1873, reports were required and made available through the Maine School Reports. Investigations of town records however show that many high schools entirely supported by the people of the town or district were in existence before that date.

It is therefore gratifying to find in the University of Maine Studies, "The History of Secondary Education in York and Oxford Counties," by John C. Hylan. This study is the result of a year and a half of intensive work on the part of Mr. Hylan, during which time he visited all the towns within these two counties and examined personally the original school documents upon which the study is based. Mrs. Fannie Hardy Eckstrom '29H, whose research work is well known in Maine, writes, "Only one who has done research on the original documents, so deeply buried and so often defective, can appreciate the amount of labor required in what Mr. Hylan has undertaken." Dr. Bertram E. Packard, State Commissioner of Education in Maine, says: "The material is admirably arranged, and the presentation of the subject is clear and concise." Dr. H. E. Dunnack of the Maine State Library, after having read the manuscript, wrote of it as "a most impor-

tant contribution to the educational history of the state" while Mrs. Marion Cobb Fuller, the specialist in Maine History at the same institution, said "It seems such a pity not to have these county histories published since there is nothing anywhere to take their place." Miss Ethel Hall, Librarian of the Maine Historical Society, expresses her appreciation of the study as follows: "—the arrangement is good, it is authoritative. We will use it many times for reference work" while Dr. Robert F. Seybolt, of the University of Illinois, one of the most outstanding research scholars in the history of education in the United States, writes: "It is a good piece of work. I shall hope that the entire State may be covered in this fashion. It should be done."

Similar studies of the other counties are already in the making. Miss Miriam Anderson '30, has completed the work in Waldo and Piscataquis counties; Mr. Howard Bowen '24, is well underway on the task in Somerset County; Mr. Raymond Finley '25, and Mr. Galen Veayo '31, are searching for material in Kennebec and Aroostook Counties respectively; while Mr. Irving W. Small '32, is just beginning to collect his data in Penobscot County. If the present plan is carried out, a complete history of secondary education in Maine, based upon documentary material, will be available in the future. No other state offers such a fine opportunity for the research worker in the field of History of Education.

Ava Harriet Chadbourne '15

## AN ECONOMIC STUDY OF THE PRODUCTION AND UTILIZATION OF MILK IN MAINE

Experiment Station Bulletin 367  
By George F. Dow '27

The importance of dairying in the State is shown by the fact that slightly over 20 per cent of the total income of Maine farmers in 1930 was derived from the sale of milk and milk products. The more intensive dairy areas are located in the south western and south central sections of the State, due in part to favorable climatic conditions, abundant low-priced hay, and plentiful pasture.

The sales of both milk and cream are more uniform throughout the year than is true in the other nearby large milk producing states. Maine dairymen have an advantage under the basic-rating price plans which have been in use because they have a smaller proportion to be sold at surplus prices and, therefore, receive a

relatively higher price for their milk as a whole. The same factor is advantageous to dealers because it permits them to sell in their regular market outlets a greater proportion of their product.

The various types of dairy plants in the State tend to locate under the following conditions: local retail plants in the larger towns and cities, milk plants shipping out of the State in relatively large dairy areas, cream plants shipping out of the State tend to draw their supply from dairy areas that are less intensive than those in which the milk plants are situated, ice cream plants near the larger centers of population in order to economically and efficiently serve their customers, and butter and cheese plants, though few in number, in dairy sections which do not have local retail markets or advantageous facilities for shipping milk and cream to out-of-State markets.

Of the total amount of dairy products purchased by larger dealers in Maine, when apportioned on a butter fat basis, 30 per cent was sold locally, 58 per cent was shipped out of the State, and 12 per cent was used in manufactured dairy products. Cream sales represented 58 per cent of the total butter fat sold as compared with 30 per cent sold in the form of milk, 7 per cent made into ice cream, 4 per cent made into butter, and 1 per cent made into cheese.

The study has provided basic facts which may serve as the foundation for future studies in various fields.

Maurice D. Jones, '12

## APPLE SPRAYING AND DUSTING Experiment Station Bulletin 368 By Dr. Donald Folsom

In the recent publication of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, Bulletin 368, written by Dr. Donald Folsom, station pathologist, on the subject "Apple Spraying and Dusting Experiments 1928 to 1932 in Relation to Scab, Yield and Tree Growth," some eight fungicidal sprays and dusts were tested on bearing and on young, non-bearing McIntosh apple trees at Highmoor Farm. Lime-sulphur, long the standard material, maintains its record of superiority in scab control and seems, in the results of Dr. Folsom, not to deserve the stigma of causing serious damage to tree and fruit. The conclusion reached is that the Maine orchardist should use lime-sulphur but might make some improvement in the method of using it.

Much of the content is of such technical nature as to prove difficult to the lay reader, but the gist may be gleaned by reading the italicized concluding statements of the several sections and the summary at the end.

James H. Waring



## Trophy Room Committee Appointed by Corbett

For many years alumni and undergraduates have wondered where the trophies as evidence of Maine athletic victories were located. This condition has existed chiefly because there has been no suitable place where trophies could be displayed satisfactorily. Therefore some of them have not been in evidence anywhere while the rest have been scattered somewhat.

As a result of a vote passed by the Athletic Board, Dean Lamert S. Corbett, chairman of the Board, has appointed a Trophy Room Committee consisting of the following persons: C. E. Crossland '17, Orono, Alumni Secretary; J. Harvey McClure '05, Bangor, member of Athletic Board; A. L. Deering '12, Orono, President of the General Alumni Association, and T. S. Curtis '23, Orono, Faculty Manager of Athletics, ex-officio. To this committee the Trustees have added a representative, Walter A. Danforth of Bangor, who is a member of their Board.

The duties of this committee are, first, to secure the best possible location for a trophy room; second, to select equipment which shall be used, and third, to determine policies which shall be followed in material to be displayed.

After careful consideration the committee has selected a room on the second floor of Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. All factors considered this location seems to be the best available and as well adapted to the purpose as any. It is expected that the committee will very shortly announce details as to equipment to be placed in the room and the policies which are to be followed in deciding what shall be displayed.

STATUS OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES IN  
SECONDARY SCHOOLS OF MAINE  
University of Maine Studies No. 27  
By Frieda Wardwell Hatch, '30, '33M

Present chaotic conditions throughout the civilized world are obviously the result of a lack of clear economic and social thinking. If the educational process is to take a vital part in reconstruction, it must establish the social sciences as basal to its curriculum. It is of greater importance today that the student be taught to think constructively, honestly and sanely in economic and social affairs than that he be led through all the stereotyped "fundamentals" of traditional education. This is the thesis that is basic to Miss Hatch's admirable study, "Status of the Social Sciences in Secondary Schools of Maine."

Miss Hatch paints a rather gloomy picture: traditional curricula which almost entirely neglect economics, sociology, and

## CLASS REUNIONS June 9, 1934

1872-73-74-75-76

1884

1892-93-94-95

1909

1911-12-13-14

1930-31-32-33

educational and vocational guidance, but dignify ancient history; unprepared and overloaded teachers; confused terminology and purposiveness; and, of more importance, a lack of constructive administrative effort to revise the educational program in the light of modern needs. It is a survey of present conditions, and hence, a guide to future progress. If the high schools of Maine adopt the suggestions inherent in this study, a vastly improved program is easily possible.

Stephen C. Clement, '15

## Faculty Changes

Allen W. Goodspeed, '28, became instructor in forestry at the beginning of the second semester. He was formerly instructor at Yale in the School of Forestry. . . Frederick J. Guerin, instructor in the department of chemistry, has resigned to accept a similar position at Boston University. . . Merton S. Parsons '29, who has been instructor in agricultural economics and part time research assistant in the same subject for the Experiment Station, resigned to study at Cornell beginning in February. He has been awarded a fellowship and is working for his doctor's degree. . . Donald W. Reed, economist of the Agricultural Extension Service, College of Agriculture, is devoting two months to a study of tax problems in the State of Maine. He will return to the Extension Service very shortly.

## Winter Carnival

For the first time in a decade, a Winter Carnival has been held. It took place February 22, Washington's Birthday, which was a holiday on the campus. The event created much interest. It opened with the annual Intramural Ball, one of the big formal functions held in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, and a day's events of skiing and snowshoeing for both men and women.

It was conducted by the Intramural Athletic Association with the cooperation of Ted Curtis '23, Faculty Manager of Athletics and coach of winter sports, and Win Robbins '32, assistant coach of winter sports.

## Deering Appoints Pool Requirements Committee

A. L. Deering '12, President of the General Alumni Association, has appointed a committee of five alumni to study the requirements of a swimming pool on the campus. This action is in accordance with the vote passed by the Alumni Council at its last meeting.

The personnel of this committee is as follows: George O. Hamlin '00, New York City, chairman; Samuel B. Lincoln '05, New York City; George S. Williams '05, Augusta; Ben B. Fogler '08, Boston, and Harold M. Pierce '19, Bangor.

In making this announcement President Deering pointed out that the Alumni Association was not now contemplating any effort to raise funds. As previously announced in *The Alumnus*, all unpaid subscriptions of the Memorial Fund upon full payment for the Gymnasium automatically become available for use for the construction of a swimming pool.

It has seemed wise to the Alumni Council that a study should be made to determine exactly what facilities are required, and if possible to gain reasonably accurate estimate of cost, in order to have the data and information available immediately when and if needed.

Originally it was intended that a swimming pool should have been included in Alumni Memorial but because of the cost it was necessary to omit this feature and place the main gymnasium floor on the ground level rather than over a swimming pool as the first plans specified.

## Farm and Home Week

The annual Farm and Home Week will occur during the spring vacation, the dates being March 26-29. The event has attracted in recent years well over 1000 people each year. Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, is in charge, arrangements being made by a committee.

## Masque to Present

The Masque will present its third major production of the year, March 14 and 15 in the Little Theatre. The play chosen for this occasion is "Both Your Houses," winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1933.

## THE MAINE ALUMNUS

Published monthly by the General Alumni Association of the University of Maine from October to June inclusive.

Editorial and business office, Orono, Me.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Bangor, Maine, under act of March 3, 1879



# ATHLETICS

## B. A. A. Meet

Maine won the two mile relay event at the annual B. A. A. games in Boston, nosing out Harvard on the last lap. Victory seemed all the more sweet because the team had lost to Harvard but a few days before at the K. of C. games.

There were some 12,000 people reported to have been present and as Ken Black, anchor man from Maine, came down the home stretch passing the Harvard runner, vast cheers broke loose and the Stein Song was heard prominently. It was a great race by a team not very experienced in competition on boards. Time—8 minutes  $3\frac{1}{2}$  seconds.

The Maine team was composed of Cole, Marsh, E. Black, and K. Black. Ken Black's time was reported as being under 1:58. Other competitors in this race besides Harvard were Boston College, Holy Cross, Bates, and M. I. T., who finished in the order named.

## University Club Meet

At the University Club Meet held in Boston, February 22, Maine placed second to Bowdoin in the Class B Division. Although scoring strongly in the running events, lack of power in the jumps and pole vault prevented any chance of victory. There were no weight events in this meet. The scores were Bowdoin—35%; Maine—26 $\frac{2}{3}$ , with Bates, Amherst, Mass. State, and Rhode Island finishing in that order.

Joel Marsh made a new record for Class B Division in the 880 yard run with a time of 2:2 $\frac{1}{2}$ . He finished just a stride ahead of K. Black. Other Maine men to score were Goddard, second in the 45 yard high hurdles, Hill, second, 50 yard dash, E. T. Black, second, one mile run, F. R. Black and K. L. Ireland tied third place, pole vault at 11 feet, and K. L. Ireland and J. A. Stevens tied for 5th in the high jump at 5' 7".

## Frosh Defeats Bridgton

The freshmen demonstrated a little more power in their indoor track meet with Bridgton Academy than they had shown against South Portland a few weeks earlier. No records or especially fast times were made.

Webb of Augusta was high scoring man for the freshmen with two firsts in the high jump and broad jump, two sec-

## ATHLETICS

### Indoor Track Schedules

#### Varsity

Mar. 3	Bates	Lewiston
10	Boston College	Orono

#### Freshman

Mar. 3	Hebron	Orono
--------	--------	-------

University of Maine Interscholastic Basketball Tournament—March 8, 9, and 10

### Freshman Basketball Scores

#### Team A

Brewer	12	Freshman	46
Higgins	7	"	51
Coburn	13	"	31
Kents Hill	23	"	12
Winslow	22	"	11
Stearns	33	"	19
Rumford	44	"	34
Waterville	29	"	35
John Baptist	19	"	26
Hebron	21	"	30
Lewiston	19	"	22
Stearns	13	"	17
Presque Isle	26	"	19
Caribou	31	"	34
Fort Fairfield	16	"	17
A. C. I.	25	"	24

#### Team B

Old Town	38	Freshman	5
Dexter	12	"	18
Bar Harbor	23	"	31
John Baptist	23	"	13
Monson	26	"	13
Milo	26	"	24
Gulford	24	"	20
Ricker	14	"	12

onds, 45 yard high and 100 yard low hurdles, and third in the 600 yard run. Hunnewell of cross country fame took two firsts, one in the mile and another in the 1000 yard run, while Swab took a first in the discus and second in the high jump. These three men accounted for more than half of Maine's 65 points to the 43 earned by Bridgton.

Other first place winners for the freshmen were Perkins, 300 yard dash, Crowell, pole vault, 9'.

Frank Fellows '37, of Bangor, son of Raymond Fellows '08, won the first annual indoor tennis tournament by defeating Fogarty '36. Heretofore it has not been possible to play indoor tennis, but the new gym floor is just large enough to make possible this game.

## Maine Wins Winter Sports

Presenting a well balanced winter sports team, Maine won decisively over Bates at Lewiston, February 17, with a score of 42-24 to extend its state championship record to four years. Colby and Bowdoin were not represented in the meet.

First places were divided three each between Bates and Maine, while Maine took all four places in two events, 2 mile snowshoe and five mile ski. Hardison, who has shown fine work in the snowshoe dash, took first place, with Phil Parsons of football fame, second. Prince took the two mile snowshoe race with Ohler taking second. Cack Aldrich placed first in the five mile ski cross-country followed by Doe, Bauer, and Canders. Doe garnered second in the slalom. In the down hill ski races, Canders won second while Bauer saved Maine from a shut out in the ski jump by placing fourth. Point winners below second place are not listed.

## Dartmouth Carnival

Maine was represented at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival by five men who failed to score, being one of 16 teams which made no score during that meet. There were 23 teams participating.

## Hardison Wins at Middlebury

By winning the 100 yard snowshoe dash, "Lew" Hardison '34, of Caribou, son of Grover Hardison '08, scored five points for Maine and secured third place to Dartmouth and McGill with many colleges participating. Hardison's race was very spectacular, defeating some of the men who only two or three days before had defeated him at Dartmouth.

## Phi Kappa Sigma and Dorm B Winners in Intramurals

For the first time in many years, if not ever, a dorm team won the intramural cup at the annual intramural track meet held February 24. Phi Kappa Sigma, with a number of track stars, gained the Charles Rice Cup for the third consecutive year.

Of particular importance was the breaking of the indoor field javelin record by Bell, a freshman, with a throw of 185'  $9\frac{3}{4}$ ". Another promising freshman was Webb, who took first in the high jump, 5' 10", and who placed in other events.

Alumni Day—June 9

## ❖ On The Campus ❖

### Rushing

Both the men and women have had a rather intensive two or three weeks going through the period of rushing. Unquestionably, studies have taken second place in large degree during this period. The results of women's rushing were announced February 21 with the following number of pledges: Alpha Omicron Pi—19, Chi Omega—15, Delta Delta Delta—11; Phi Mu—7; and Pi Beta Phi—3.

The pledging of men cannot be made until February 28 and will be announced in the next *Alumnus*.

### Big Bad Wolf

From nearly all quarters of the campus and even from some points off the campus have come reports of dire happenings on the campus in the form of the "big bad wolf of flunks," with the subsequent action of many students being dropped. The facts of the case are, as reported by the Registrar's office, that the number of students dropped from the University at mid-years for the current year is no greater than last year.

### Assemblies

On February 8, Hubert C Herring addressed Assembly on the subject, "How South America Feels." Mr. Herring has just returned from South America and reflected his views upon conditions in that section towards the United States, stating that an attitude of distrust and resentment exists because of a feeling that United States is interested in South America only for the dollars which can be made. Mr. Herring also spoke at a later meeting on the subject, "Issues at Stake in Cuba."

Sherwood Eddy, internationally known author and lecturer, was the speaker at Special Assembly, February 16, on the topic, "Danger Spots in the Social Order." Having only recently returned from a trip through Europe and the Near East, Mr. Eddy emphasized his belief that Hitler was the most dangerous man in the world today and that Japan, through its aggressive action in Manchuria, might be the cause of war in that section.

Mr. Eddy was impressive in his address. He addressed nearly 100 faculty members and students at a special dinner.

Donald Rollins '36, Bangor, has been elected football manager for next year.



J. E. DeCOURCY '34

### Outstanding Student Leader

James "Ed" DeCourcy, of Darien, Conn., is one of the leading students on the campus. The nickname "Ed" might well have reference to his journalistic ability and ambitions. He has been editor of *The Freshman* (weekly freshman news sheet), the *Freshman Hand Book*; *The Prism*; *The Maine Review*, and *The Campus* for two years.

He has served his class on the Executive Committee, his sophomore and junior years, and is now chairman of the Commencement Ball. He has been a member of Student Senate for two years, serving as chairman of the Student Loan Fund Committee last year, has been a proctor for two years, he is president of the honorary journalistic society, Kappa Gamma Phi; and is a Senior Skull. It is Ed's voice that many folks hear each week over Bangor station WLBZ, broadcasting campus news.

### Maine Debaters Win

In a debate with New Hampshire University on the subject "The Powers of the President should be substantially increased as a settled policy," Maine won on a two to one vote defending the negative side. The debate took place in Bangor High School.

### C.W.A. Student Aid

Maine's quota under the plan developed to assist needy students is 140. Immediately applications to work under this plan were filed by approximately 175 students. They are assigned to any type of work on the campus which needs to be done, varying from office work to work on the farm or in the laboratories. Pay is 35¢ an hour, with a limit of \$15-\$20 per month per student.

Have you paid your Alumni dues?

## Alumni Personals



'72 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

'73 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

'74 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

'75 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

'76 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

'77 George E. Sturgis is the sole owner of the Alcosta Realty Company, Real Estate & Insurance, at 2807 College Avenue, Berkeley, Calif. His residence address is 2611 Fulton Street, Berkeley.

'84 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

Hon William R. Pattangall, of Augusta, has been re-elected a trustee of the Childrens Hospital in Portland.

'90 George P. Gould, of Bangor, who has been Clerk of Courts for Penobscot County for a number of years, has announced that he will be a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket at the June primary.

'92 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

'93 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

Alva T. Jordan is a salesman with Air-Way Electrical Appliance Corp. His address is 210 Handy Street, New Brunswick, N. J.

'94 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

Charles E. Gilbert has been re-elected president of the Penobscot Valley Realty Company, the real estate holding company of the Penobscot Valley Country Club.

'95 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

'98 C. Parker Crowell, of Bangor, has been appointed a member of the Advisory Committee to select outstanding examples of historic structures in Maine, which are to be measured and drawn as a CWA project.

'00 The Case *Alumnus* of December, 1933, contained a very pleasing and complimentary two page article about Prof. Fred H. Vose and his 25 years as a teacher at the Case School of Applied Science.

'02 Ralph Whittier has been elected treasurer of the Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

'03 Burton W. Goodwin and Frank Hargreaves (1916) were appointed on a committee of five to make plans and negotiate with the Federal PWA for a grant and loan to build a \$100,000 high school in Mexico.

Edward P. Murray, vice-chairman of the Maine NRA Recovery Board, has been appointed State Director of Maine for the National Emergency Council, with headquarters in Augusta.

Neil L. Violette, Forest Commissioner, has been appointed a member of the Baxter State Park Commission.

'04 John B. Merrill, of Bangor, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Penobscot County Attorney in the June primaries.

John E. Nelson has been named a receiver for the Augusta Trust Company.

'06 Robert F. Olds is the construction engineer for the Sanders Engineering Company on a \$3,000,000 project in Bogota, Colombia, S. A.



John P. Simmons is Superintendent of the CWA in Paterson, N. J. His address is 81 Ward Street, Paterson.

Edward A. Stanford, of Whitemarsh, Pa., superintendent of the Erdenheim Farms, recently accepted appointment to chairmanship of the new State Milk Control Board, which will administer recent Milk Control Act.

Pres John L. Tewksbury, of Camden, presided at the annual meeting of the Maine Society, Sons of the American Revolution, held February 22, in the Congress Square Hotel, Portland.

'07 Dean W. Rollins was elected chairman of the Dexter Nursing Service at the annual meeting held in January.

'08 Ballard F. Keith was elected Clerk of St. John's Episcopal Church of Bangor, at the annual meeting held recently.

#### '09 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

James B. Perkins has been named a receiver of the Augusta Trust Company.

Howard G. Philbrook is Assistant Director of CWA projects in Massachusetts.

Walter O. Harvey is with the Harvey Whipple, Inc., 55 Emery Street, Springfield, Mass., manufacturers and engineers handling Mastercraft oil burners. He will be back to the reunion.

Edward W. Bridgman, attorney at law, Bath, Maine, chairman of the law school committee of the class, will see that a goodly number are back for the reunion.

Leslie Edgcomb, president of the Edgcomb Steel Company of Philadelphia, will attend the 25th reunion, being the first reunion that he has attended.

Thomas D. Austin, senior member of Austin, Austin, Woolley & Dupont, attorneys at law, Jamaica, N. Y., will be

back for the 25th reunion.

Harry Riddle, proprietor of Riddle's Pharmacy, Rangeley, Maine, writes that he has a good second baseman to send to Maine in a few years and that he is planning on returning for the 25th.

Norman H. Mayo, managing director of the General Ice Cream Corporation, 485 Plainfield Street, Providence, R. I., is chairman of the Stunt committee. These plans are well underway and the stunt will be a novel and dignified one that will interest all Maine men and women.

Howard G. Philbrook is assistant executive director of the Massachusetts CWA, located at 49 Federal Street.

And here's the response from G. R. Sweetser to Chairman Harry Sutton's first letter about the reunion: "Your letter and Release #1 that swings open the door to the celebration of a quarter century refresh pleasant recollections. That gathering of the class on the 20th was a never to be forgotten experience. I have wondered sometimes whether it could have meant quite the same thing to you, who live closer to the old stamping ground and who have enjoyed occasional contacts through the two decades. Whether it could have imparted the same touch of the miraculous and left the same indelible impressions. Because, to one not so situated, the event accomplished the impossible and, Aladdin like, obliterated for the moment all the intervening years. Suddenly mysteriously, happily he found himself mingling with the old crowd. Actually living again in the old days. Twenty years ago? Surely! How could it be otherwise? They all were here. Amid old scenes. All the young enthusiasts who had but peopled the halls of memory were now stepping forth—walking right out of the Prism it-

self. One felt a little bewildered by this quick transition. This unlooked for turning back of time. Here is the magic of reunion youth given back for a day! Not until I am privileged to attend another reunion do I expect to repeat such an experience."

'10 Herman P. Sweetser, of Cumberland Center, has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Auburn Production Credit Association, organized to extend loans to farmers on short term credit with crops, dairy products and poultry as security.

#### '11 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

George A. Phillips recently assumed his duties as chief engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. He was formerly chief engineer of maintenance Lehigh Valley Railroad at Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Harold W. Wright (Mildred Prentiss) is a member of the Board of Directors of the Good Samaritan Home Association of Bangor.

#### '12 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

Charles B. Cleaves is an engineer, Schedule Rating Office of New Jersey, 31 Clinton St. Newark, N. J. His residence address is 41 Orange Heights Ave., West Orange, N. J.

Frank Fellows, of the law firm of Fellows & Fellows of Bangor, has been retained by the Public Utilities Commission as special attorney on public utility rate hearings.

#### '13 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.

Dr. Forrest B. Ames has been re-elected a member of the medical staff of the Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Andrew J. Beck has been elected president of the Washburn Trust Company.

## A BETTER POSITION YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students, and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled.

*(Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)*

**Continental Teachers Agency, Inc.**

1850 Downing St., Denver, Colo.

**Covers the ENTIRE United States**

School Officials! You may wire us your vacancies at our expense, if speed is urgent. You will receive complete, free confidential reports by air mail within 36 hours.



**'14 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.**

Harold Shaw, of Sanford, has been elected vice-president of the Auburn Production Credit Association.

**'15** Harold Cooper is a member of the executive committee of the Lake Thompson Fish and Game Association.

Merrill E. Torrey, of Northampton, Mass., who is now serving his fourth year as assistant district attorney for the Hampshire-Franklin district, has announced his candidacy for election as District Attorney.

**'16** Lewis O. Barrows has been elected vice-president of the Newport Trust Company. He was recently elected a member of the executive committee of the Maine Fish and Game Association.

Myron C. Peabody is an assistant treasurer of the Federal Land Bank of Springfield, Mass.

**'17** Foster Jameson, of Waldoboro, has been named a director of the Auburn Production Credit Association.

Joseph A. McCusker was recently elected president of the Braintree, Mass., Chamber of Commerce.

**'18** A note has come to us from Donald B. Perry, who is in the development and research department, American Tel. & Tel. Company, 195 Broadway, New York City, which reads: "Had a business trip out through Michigan in November and December. Out in Kalamazoo I had a small 1918 reunion—E. J. Turner, F. D. Libby, and myself. Thanks to Alumni Directory I knew where to find them."

**'19** Harold M. Pierce is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Good Samaritan Home Association of Bangor. Hamlyn N. Robbins, of Scarborough, has been named a director of the Auburn Production Credit Association.

**'20** Dr. Harry Butler has been re-elected a member of the medical staff of the Bangor Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

**'21** Mrs. Merrill Bowles (Rena Campbell) of Bangor, heads the Division of Home Economics under the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hollis W. Jones has been named State Manager of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company, with headquarters in the Masonic Building, Portland.

**'22** J. Frederic Burns, formerly county attorney of Aroostook, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Senator from Aroostook at the primaries in June.

Lawrence W. Davee is now Supervisor of Commercial Production & Development of Wax Disc Recording Processes with the Electrical Research Products, Inc., at 2826 DeCature Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Mary McLaughlin and Walter Frawley took place in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Bangor, February 12. Mrs. Frawley is a graduate of Beals Business College and has been employed by the Maine Central Railroad Company. After attending the University, Mr. Frawley received his B.S. degree from Columbia University. He is connected with the Frawley Pharmacy in Bangor.

Judge John T. Quinn has been elected president of The Gavel Club of Bangor.

**'23** Roy L. Fernald, of Winterport, has announced his candidacy for the Republican Nomination for State Senator from Waldo County at the primaries in June.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Sarah A. Chamberlain to C. Roger Lappin of Springfield, Mass. Miss Chamberlain is a graduate of Boston University and is engaged in social service work in Lynn, Mass. Mr. Lappin has a position with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company at Springfield.

**'24** Dr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Little (Beatrice Johnson) announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Revere Little, at the Richardson House, Boston, Mass., on December 14.

Mrs. A. C. Robison (Anna Green) is a teacher of French in New Rochelle, New

### OLD SOUTH PHOTO ENGRAVING CORP.

Makes Plates for  
*The Maine Alumnus*  
173 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

### DILLINGHAM'S BOOKSELLERS, STATIONERS AND BOOKBINDERS BANGOR, MAINE

### HAYNES & CHALMERS CO. A. S. Chalmers '05, Treas. **Hardware** BANGOR. MAINE

### Bangor Furniture Co. Complete House Furnishers 84-88 Hammond Street Bangor, Maine

We have had many  
calls for those old

### EDITIONS OF THE PRISM

*Have you got yours?*

Price \$1.00  
POSTPAID

University Store Co.

## FOR QUALITY... *Grasselli* REAGENTS



C. P. NITRIC ACID  
C. P. GLACIAL ACETIC  
C. P. SULPHURIC ACID  
C. P. HYDROCHLORIC ACID  
C. P. AMMONIUM HYDROXIDE  
*Write for C. P. Folder*

**The Grasselli Chemical Co.**  
INCORPORATED  
CLEVELAND OHIO  
350 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK



York. Her residence address is 1095 Briar Way, Palisade, N. J.

Harry A. Belyea was master of ceremonies at the President Roosevelt's Ball, held in the auditorium of South Portland High School on the President's birthday.

The marriage of Miss Anneleas Svenson to James P. Boyden, Jr., took place on Saturday, February 3, at Scottsbluff, Nebraska. They are residing at Stratford Apartments, Laramie, Wyoming.

**'27** The engagement of Miss Jeanne Bentley of Beaver Falls, Pa., and Clare H. Brown, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., has been announced. Miss Bentley is a graduate of Hood College in 1933 and since graduation has been engaged as assistant in Department of Health Laboratories in New York City. Mr. Brown is a member of the firm of Richmond Storage Warehouse and Van Company on Staten Island.

The engagement of Miss Margaret M. Preble, of Brewer, to Earl R. Webster, of Waterville, has been announced.

J. Hollis Orcutt, in partnership with Edward A. Mathes, has recently opened a new office of public accounting and auditing at 88 Exchange Street in Portland.

**'28** Robert S. Harrigan, of Bangor, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Penobscot county clerk of courts at the June primaries.

**'29** The engagement of Miss Clarice C. Getchell, of Bar Harbor, to Herbert Elliott, of Kezar Falls, has been announced. Miss Getchell is connected with the secretarial staff of the Bangor Hydro Electric Company branch in Bar Harbor. Mr. Elliott is assistant to Paul D. Simpson, civil engineer, in charge of the John D. Rockefeller road building project on Mt. Desert.

Robert H. Jackson is in the Architectural Division, New York Office, The Aluminum Co. of America. His address is 794 Anderson Avenue, Grantwood, N. J.

Donald H. Small is sales engineer with Reynolds & Son, Inc., 84 No. Main St., Barre, Vt., representing Ingersoll-Rand Company. His residence address is 47 Orange Street, Barre.

### **'30 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.**

Class Secretary, Pauline Hall, 59 Fletcher St., Kennebunk.

The amount of class news this month could be put in a thimble. If only I might receive answers from the postal cards sent out, the situation would be quite satisfactory. Even if you haven't received a postal just drop a line anyhow. It would be much appreciated. I assure you.

There is now a Mrs. Edmund F. "Rip" Black. Miss Emma L. Hummer and "Rip" were married in Dover, N. H., on January 20. The bride is a graduate of Brunswick High School and Farmington Normal, and has been a teacher in the Harpswell schools for the past three years. "Rip" is captain of a fishing vessel at Bailey Island.

Vivian Veysey is a teacher in the village school at North Randolph, Vermont.

### **'31 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.**

Class Secretary, Elizabeth Livingstone, 8 Sanborn St., Winchester, Mass.

Mary McLoon is employed as a governess at 170 E. 79th Street, New York City.

Theodore W. Schwarzmans was ap-

pointed Assistant Engineer, Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., on December 11, 1933. His new address is 3100 Chain Bridge Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"Bill" Cullinane is with the Gulf Refining Company in Neville, Pa.

Mary Sylvester is teaching in the Rockland Evening Schools.

"Kay" Jackson is a Laboratory Technician in the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

### **'32 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.**

Class Secretary, Helen Stearns Hincks, Myrtle St., Orono.

The marriage of Miss Gladys M. Howard, of Orono, to Fernald S. Bagley took place on February 10 in Orono. Miss Howard is a graduate of Orono High School and Maine School of Commerce, Bangor. She is employed in the office of the Alumni Secretary at the University. "Fern" is a lieutenant in the 158th Co. C. C. C., at Southwest Harbor.

The engagement of Miss Audrey M. McGown to Frank Carbone was announced on January 13. Miss McGown attended schools in Franklin and Farmington Normal School. She is teaching at the Mark Emery School in North Anson. Frank Carbone will complete his studies at Harvard in June.

Clarine Coffin was elected to the faculty of Bangor High School immediately upon graduation. Her work has been splendid, for besides teaching English, she is assistant debate coach and the Bangor debate teams have lost no decisions and have won three state championships in the past year and a half. Clarine studied for her M. A. at Bates this summer and her poetry received the commendation of Bates faculty members both in the chapel services and in the Lewiston Press.

Henry Favor is working as chemist for the A & P Tea Company in New York. His address is 420 Lexington Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A son, Wayne Woodbury Johnson, was born on December 29, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Johnson (Irene Saunders) of Portland.

Francis "Pat" McCabe is employed by the Maine State Police at the headquarters in Fairfield.

Keith Percival recently played the leading role of Mordecai, leader of the Jewish peoples, in the play entitled "Hadassah," a biblical drama written and directed by Gordon Hawkins. Keith is now associated with the Westfield Research Laboratories in Westfield, Mass.

Marjorie Deane Stevens was appointed assistant supervisor of the U. S. Business Census Enumerating Bureau. She is working under Wallace Mabee, director of the work in Eastern Maine. Marjorie has a state teachers certificate and since college has taken courses in typewriting and shorthand and has also done considerable research work in psychology and philosophy.

Lawrence Sweetser is playing basketball with Presque Isle Shells.

### **'33 Class Reunion, June 9, 1934.**

It seems to me that class news for this month is depreciating about on a basis with the gold dollar. At any rate, it is becoming scantier and scantier. Won't some of you '33ers heed this S. O. S. for news of your whereabouts? Just jot something on a government card and send it along. The postmen won't have time to read them all.

Ed Grilley did just that thing the other day, telling us that he is studying at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and hopes to procure his B. D. degree in June, if all goes well. Thanks for sending this news, Ed, and good luck to you.

There are some other degrees in the making, too. "Hal" Hall and Pat Huddleston are attending Harvard College of Business Administration, George Solomon is a first year student at Harvard Law School, Ev Gleason is attending the Prince School of Store Service Education in Boston.

Two more have fallen under "Cupid's Bow" during the first month of the new year. Bill Farquhar, Phi Kappa Sigma, has become engaged to Miss Geraldine Chapman Lunt of Portland, and Don Wilson, S. A. E., to Miss Montana Thomas of Camden. Miss Thomas' father, Herbert A. Thomas, is a Maine graduate, 1905. Don, at present is employed in the Shell Petroleum Company in Houston, Texas. Congratulations, "Bill" and "Don"!

If '33 continues, we'll be able to adopt as our slogan—"A '33er in every State." James Kidder is employed as a Service Correspondent in the Service Department of the Studebaker Sales Corp., South Bend, Ind. Blanche Henry, I can see that you, too, are possessed with a "wanderlust." Hope everything will develop favorably during your visit to New York. You say that you expect to be there until the first of June. Well, that means you may be back for reunion, doesn't it? I will try to write you at the Kingscote Apartments, 419 W. 119th St., New York City.

Betty Tryon has just entered upon a new position at the Y. W. C. A. in Portland which is in cooperation with a Federal Project. Betty is to be an instructor for classes in sewing, nutrition, cooking, child care, and home decoration which will be open to all girls over high school age as well as older women. The classes will be held from 3 until 5 o'clock every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. We are all wishing you success in this new project, Betty.

I was very glad to hear from you, Gertrude Dorr. You must be having some interesting experiences in Machias as manager of the System Company, a lady's ready to wear store. Most of us co-eds were quite familiar with the main store which your father operated in Bangor. You say "Do" Brown is snowed in at Lubec! Cheer up, "Do," the thermometers will be taking the other direction soon.

I know that I am expressing the sincere sympathy of the entire class to Ruth and Linwood Bowen in the recent loss of their twin daughters. We are all very sorry and shall be thinking of you.

This next week is vacation period for some of "us enlighteners" of youth. I wish I might brave the bumpy roads and be at Maine for the Alumnae basketball game. Have just been reading some of Walter Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty" and he advises one as he grows older to be a little cautious in participation in strenuous exercise. So, I guess I shall have to heed his advice and at least wait until Spring can produce some rejuvenation of youth.

Goodnight, classmates, and in signing off for another month, please heed my request for News—News—News!

Marnie Smith





## *A Swift Messenger in Time of Need*

TO EVERYBODY there comes, suddenly, the great emergency—the occasion when, regardless of all else, the desperate human need stands first and alone.

To find somebody, to get somebody's advice, to bring somebody quickly, to learn somebody's final answer is for the moment the one, all-important purpose.

Have you ever stopped to consider how great a part the telephone plays in the meeting of such emergencies?

Even our daily routine is a succession of lesser emergencies.

Satisfactory living in this complicated world consists largely in grasping situations as they arise, one after another—solving each one promptly, finally, and then getting on to the next.

We have only so much time. With the world about us speeded up, we cannot afford to live a life vexed by uncertainties, frustrated by delays, cluttered with tasks undone. We dare not be always just a little too late.

It is because of all this that the telephone is so essential and helpful in the daily life of so many

people. To millions of homes it brings security, happiness and the opportunity for larger achievement.

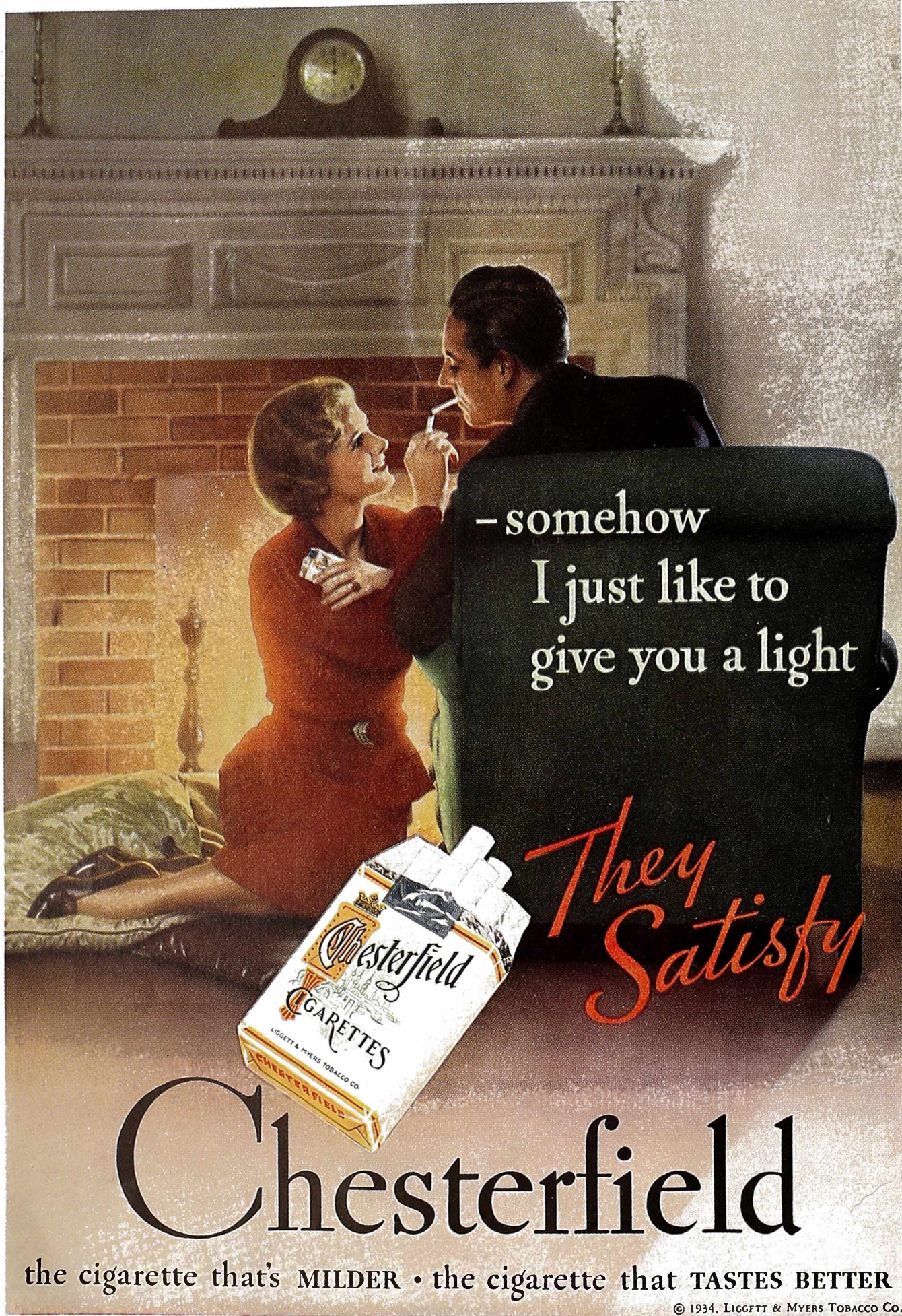
---

*Your home is safer—life moves more smoothly—when you have extension telephones in the rooms you use most. The cost is small, especially when you consider the time and steps saved, the increased comfort and privacy. Installation can be made quickly, at the time you set. Just call the Business Office of your local Bell Telephone Company.*

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM







— somehow  
I just like to  
give you a light

*They  
Satisfy*

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.