Maine Alumnus, Volume 31, Number 4, January 1950

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
Thanks to Alumni . . . .

Alumni Hall—made possible by gifts from alumni

This is the 75th anniversary year of the General Alumni Association. It is therefore appropriate to look back over the years and note some of the many worthy projects which alumni have undertaken for the good of the University.

Although alumni from almost the date the Association was organized in 1875 had in various ways expressed their interest in the progress of the University perhaps their first major activity was raising funds in 1899 for the administration building, known as Alumni Hall.

The History of the Maine State College and the University of Maine, written by the late president Merritt Caldwell Fernald, indicates that Alumni Hall was so named in honor of alumni “who bore in part the expense of construction.”

The cornerstone for the building was laid by Governor Llewellyn Powers, June 12, 1900, and the structure was completed in 1901.

Today this building houses several major administrative offices including those of the president, treasurer, registrar, and director of admissions. The Little Theatre and the Women’s Gymnasium are also located here.

During the early years there were several class rooms in Alumni Hall. For more than two decades daily chapel services were held in the area which is now the Little Theatre. At that time, what is now the Women’s Gymnasium was the Men’s Gymnasium and the “cage” downstairs was used for track and baseball training.

Alumni may be proud of their part in making possible this building which has been of such great service to the University during half a century. Thanks to alumni, this building, together with other equipment and aid given by alumni, has been an important factor in enabling the University to gain a prominent place among the leading colleges and universities in the nation.

The UNIVERSITY of MAINE
ORONO, MAINE

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FISHERIES RESEARCH

By Margaret C. Washburn

To little is known of the important role the University of Maine is playing in fishery research in cooperation with State agencies and the Federal Government. A salmon restoration program costing $75,000 a year, extensive experiments with lobsters, and active research in the potentialities of sea moss are projects being carried on simultaneously at the present time.

One of Maine's greatest resources is its fisheries. Commercial fisheries of the State employ directly, as fishermen and shore labor, about 20,000 people. In 1949 our fishermen received $15,000,000 for their catches which totaled over 300,000,000 pounds. After processing, it is estimated by the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries, fisheries' products brought about $60,000,000 into the State.

The recreation industry of the State has been estimated by the Maine Development Commission to bring in about $120,000,000 a year in revenue, and a large number of the people who leave this money in the State are attracted by recreational fishing.

The results of the salmon restoration program to the rivers of Maine are being watched with great interest in many sections of the country, and results of experiments with lobsters, now being conducted in the University's laboratories, may have national-wide significance. It is only very recently that any thought has been given to the great potentialities of sea moss and the results to date of the research in this field have been most gratifying.

Maine's splendid fishery resources provide unexcelled opportunities for the study of fisheries by the fishery student and the fishery biologist because we have here representatives of all the principal types of fish, both marine and freshwater. We have large marine fisheries for offshore fish, such as haddock, hake, pollock, cod and redfish, herring and mackerel, as well as giant bluefin tuna; shellfish—represented by lobsters, tremendous areas of clam flats, and edible muscles; Atlantic salmon and sea trout, which ascend the rivers to spawn, and striped bass which spawn in the South and wander up along the Maine coast and into the estuaries of its rivers. It is not surprising that one of the most interesting books on the subject yet to appear was written by our own Dr. W. Harry Everhart, of the Department of Zoology. The book, Maine Fishes, is now in press and is being published by the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. It gives a short account of the life history of each of the fifty-six kinds of freshwater fish of Maine and provides an illustrated key, which will provide anglers with a means of actually identifying fish which they catch and observe on their fishing trips. The book will include color plates of nine of the most popular gamefish in Maine.

The importance of the work of Dr. Everhart and his colleagues is highlighted by the alarming depletion of some of our fishery resources in recent years. For instance, salmon. What has become of the runs of salmon that were once found in at least thirty-three rivers of Maine? Statistics tell us that during the years 1873-1890 the catch in the Penobscot River alone averaged 11,955 salmon a year. In 1847—the last year that salmon weirs were legally operated in that river—the estimate was forty fish! There are several reasons for the decline in salmon populations of our streams. The salmon was practically exterminated by heavy fishing, due to their easy accessibility while on upstream migrations; deforestation, which reduced summer stream flow, increased freshets, and smothered spawning beds with silt; pollution, and construction of dams which obstructed migration, cutting off spawning and rearing areas for the young. The only rivers that have regular runs today are the Machias, Narraguagus, Dennys and Penobscot, but in spite of this shocking revelation, scientists believe that salmon fishing can again become one of the State's major recreational attractions—if adequate conservation and propagation methods are employed.

While Dr. Cooper was Fisheries Professor at the University, from 1936 to 1943, he laid the groundwork for lake and stream surveys. He and his students made seven surveys reporting some of the various drainage areas of Maine. Dr. Fuller, who is now with the Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, collaborated in some of the later reports. This work was done cooperatively between the University and the Department (Continued on next page)

New fishway being constructed by the Atlantic Salmon Commission at the mouth of the Gorge of the Machias River. The bridge shown carries U.S. Route 1 across the Machias River in the village of Machias.
Fisheries Research  
(Continued from Page 3)

of Inland Fisheries and Game. In 1939 there was a renewal of interest in the restoration of Atlantic salmon. The problem was studied and a report made (Herrington and Rounsefell, 1940). Through the establishment of the William Converse Kendall Fellowship, graduate students studied salmon on the Dennys and the Penobscot Rivers from 1939 to 1942. Mr. Harry Goodwin, now in charge of river basin studies in the Regional Office of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Boston, held the Fellowship for the first two years, 1939-40. Mr. Virgil Pratt '41 followed him, holding the Fellowship from 1941-42. Dr. Cooper now holds the position of Associate Biologist with the Institute of Fisheries Research in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and is the Fisheries Editor for *Copeia*.

With the departure of Dr. Cooper and the closing of the Lamoine Laboratory, fishery research at the University languished for several years. It was given new impetus with the arrival of Dr. W. Harry Everhart, (Ph.D., Cornell University, 1948), as Fisheries Professor and the signing on April 15, 1948, of a mutual cooperative agreement between a number of agencies, all individually and collectively interested in a restoration program for Atlantic sea-run salmon, to be conducted through scientific research and fishery management, namely, Departments of Inland Fisheries and Game and Sea and Shore Fisheries, Atlantic Sea-Run Salmon Commission, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and the University of Maine. Headquarters for the personnel conducting this cooperative salmon restoration program, costing $75,000 a year, are at the University, which is also providing laboratory facilities and the part-time services of their Fisheries Professor.

The presence of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service on the campus, actively cooperating with the University in a fisheries program will do much to encourage the founding of a fisheries school. Past experiences at Cornell University and the University of Michigan, two of our leading fisheries schools, have proven that they cannot exist without the cooperation of the Federal Government and the State departments concerned. The presence of the Service also makes available to the University additional biologists to lecture to the student body on fishery problems. The Service will, in addition, advise and consult with Fish and Game Clubs and conservation organizations throughout the area.

Among the scientists connected with the Service, the University is fortunate in the presence of Dr. George A. Rounsefell, scientist, writer and lecturer, who is Chief of Atlantic Salmon Investigations. Dr. Rounsefell's wide experience has included, since 1924, work on California sardines, albacore tuna, Alaska herring and salmon fisheries in the Puget Sound and the Fraser River. For six years, from 1938 to 1944, he was engaged in determining abundance of ground fish on the New England Fishing Banks. During the war he served with the office of the Coordinator of Fisheries, Washington, D. C. One of his important contributions to science was the development of new methods of tagging fish and recovering the tags by electromagnets.

Likewise, Mr. Floyd G. Bryant, (M.S., University of New Hampshire, 1933), has recently come from Seattle, Washington, to join the staff of the Service. For the past ten years, Mr. Bryant has been engaged in research on Chinook salmon and making stream surveys of the various tributaries of the Columbia River. He will survey the rivers of Maine to determine their suitability for salmon restoration.

Representing the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game in this cooperative project is Mr. Lyndon H. Bond, Class '44, who has been with the investigations since their inception in 1947.

This past summer Mr. James S. Fletcher, Class '43, representing the Atlantic Sea-Run Salmon Commission, made a study of the passage of salmon through the difficult gorge at the mouth of the Machias River, and later supervised the construction of successful fishway approaches in this sector.

The salmon restoration program consists partly of research and partly of direct application of accumulated knowledge on the subject. The most important phase of the management program at present is the building of modern fishways to permit salmon to ascend many of the rivers that have long been barred to them. During August, 1949, we had the services of a fishway expert who had participated in the building of large fishways in the Columbia and other rivers.

Canada's chief engineer is also cooperating on fishway design for the border rivers such as the St. Croix and the Aroostook. A joint survey of this section was made late this past summer.

The Atlantic Sea-Run Salmon Commission has just constructed a fishway (illustrated) through the rocky natural gorge near the mouth of the Machias River as a first step toward opening up the streams. While salmon may now pass through the gorge without the bruising and injury which many times formerly resulted in death, they cannot as yet readily reach the spawning grounds of the upper river unless the Middle dam above is fully opened to salmon.

Many of the short-run rivers are handicapped by lack of sufficient water during the summer months to permit the survival and growth of young salmon. For the third successive year stream flows were at an all-time low in 1949. This emphasizes the need for the storage of water for summer release. Experiments to increase good stream flow are under way on Little Falls Stream, near Edmunds. Also, the Mt. Desert Island Fish and Game Association has constructed concrete works and a fishway at the outlet of Great Pond, a 1000-acre lake, to hold a 4-foot head of water and maintain summer flow in the stream that empties into the bay at Somesville. Many other short-run rivers need similar improvement. This is a fine example of cooperation between the University and a Fish and Game Club. The Branch of Wildlife Refuges has planned similar water storage at Hobart and Bog Lakes to furnish summer flow in Little Falls Stream which was so dangerously low during the past season.

There is an opportunity for students to pick up segments of this whole Atlantic salmon restoration and work out some small problems, which, in a program of this magnitude, are always coming up. Keith Havey '50, fishery student at the University of Maine, is working on some phases of the Mt. Desert Island project.

Carl Fenderson '50 has begun work on his Master's degree with a problem in the management of farm fish ponds in Northern Maine. Mr. Fenderson's program is being supported by the Federal Soil Conservation and Fish and Wildlife Services.

It might be mentioned also that Mr. Parker S. Trefethen '42 is working on the Federal Herring Investigation with Mr. Leslie Scattergood at Boothbay Harbor, and Mr. Fred T. Baird, Jr. '44 is at Boothbay Harbor as aquatic biologist with the Department of Sea and Shore Fisheries.

Dr. Everhart has been actively cooperating in the Atlantic salmon restoration program collecting samples of stream bottom organisms and advising about (Continued on Page 10)
January on the campus is the time when the tempo of living becomes fraught with tension as mid-year exams become the order of the day for the undergraduate. By the time he gets back into the class routine following Christmas recess, he finds that routine broken by the very carefully worked out exam schedule—a schedule which calls for much painstaking work on the part of Jim Gannett '08 and others in order to get all courses included without conflict for anyone. No doubt the undergraduate would be very happy to find that that particularly tough course had been overlooked by these careful planners!

Although most of the undergraduate's time may be spent in preparing for the late January onslaught of exams, there is still some other activity going on. Basketball games are, of course, a major item at this time of year. The alumni will find information regarding these in greater detail in the athletic pages of this magazine, but a bit of news about the broadcasting of the games might be mentioned here. The University Store Company is sponsoring the radio broadcasting of the ten Maine home games, over station WABI, Bangor, being played in Memorial Gymnasium. This move was made in an effort to at least partly make up for the lack of sufficient seating capacity to take care of all students and also to give alumni a chance to follow the games since there is no "outside" sale of tickets this year.

Mention the University Store Company to the undergraduate and it is synonymous to the price of the erstwhile cup of coffee. As of January 1 the price of a cup of coffee at the Bookstore became 8¢ instead of the traditional 5¢. Harold Bruce '20, manager, stated that considerable losses would occur if the price were not raised due to the fractional profits which keep the Bookstore running. So important is the Bookstore coffee to the undergraduate that its price, quality, and flavor have been the subject of several public opinion polls in recent months.

Registration for the second semester is part of the January business of the campus. For the first time in many registrations, the procedure is being carried on in the various departments instead of in the gymnasium under an assembly line set-up. This is a recurrence actually and the type of system that pre-1946 students will remember. This reinstituted method gives the student several weeks in which to make plans and register in his free hours and eliminates having to stand in a long line on two specific days of registration.

Standing in line is part of the fun, though, when it comes to doing a Lady of the Lake in square dancing. And square dancing has staged a comeback on the campus in recent years as it has all over the United States. The students have formed a square dancing club where they gain experience in the intricate steps and dances are held quite frequently, too. The faculty social club decided on a square dance for its January function and the bands of the Women's Gym were well stumped to the tunes of Madelyn Duffy's orchestra. There are several students who are experienced "callers" and they are in constant demand. Al Brundage '41 of Stepney, Conn., who has been called "The Champion Caller of New England," and his brother Bob '44 of So. Hadley, Mass., have been back on campus to do the calling for some dances. The informality of this type of dancing and the exercise which it offers seem to be a combination that today's dancers like.

Up to the present students have had to rely on their own timepieces when in the library since clocks have never been installed which were included in the plans of the building. However, a master clock, complete with buzzer, has now been placed on the wall over the staircase on the second floor, and several smaller clocks will be found in strategic places in various rooms throughout the library. This should enable everyone to be at the right place at the right time.

It must be noted here and now, however, that the right weather at the right time certainly was not the situation on January 13-14, the dates set for this year's Winter Carnival. Rain and sleet which covered most of New England swept through Orono, too, that Friday night setting up a chain of events which put a very definite crimp in the whole program. The ice revue scheduled for Friday night did take place although, as one student put it, "the rink was in better condition for swimming than for skating." Elected by a general student vote Freshman Lois Hunter, of Portland, and senior Tom Collins, also of Portland, were crowned queen and king of the Carnival in appropriate ceremonies at the skating rink. (The crowning occurred there instead of inside at the ball in order that more students might witness the coronation; the limited capacity of the gym keeps a considerable number of students away from the ball.)

Intramural Ball scheduled for Memorial Gymnasium felt the effects of the bad night when word came through from Stockton Springs that the bus, carrying the orchestra which had been engaged, had gone off the road in that area and would not be able to keep the engagement. After a few difficult minutes and some quick thinking on the part of

(Continued on next page)
those in charge, Jim Sprague's Maine Bears orchestra, which was playing at the Women's Gym for the Snow Ball (a subsidiary of the Intramural Ball and instituted in an attempt to take care of all students who may want to dance on Carnival night), switched from one gym to the other and holders of tickets to both dances were admitted there for the remainder of the evening. Said evening had a nightmarish quality as high winds, rain, sleet, and the strange chain of events unraveled. The hard work and the new inspiration of the current Carnival Committee seemed doomed to be thwarted. Final denouement was the ruination of the snow sculptures which had been prepared by the various fraternities and dormitories. In varying states of completion when the rains came on Friday evening, came the dawn of Saturday, January 14th, and there was not enough artistry left to permit any fair judgment of the competition. Plans for outdoor sports on Saturday had to be discarded and substitute activities went into effect with "March of Time" movies in the Louis Oakes Room and a recorded concert at Carnegie for music lovers. Shuffle board, table tennis, and other games were offered in the Women's Gym. Part of the disappointment caused by the capricious weather was erased on Saturday night when Maine trounced Bowdoin 57-37 before a very appreciative audience in Memorial Gym. The irony will come if the traditional date for the Carnival, February 22nd, presents itself with a clear sky and snow-covered terrain! For part of the reason for setting the date ahead to January was an effort to be within Mother Nature's snowier season.

We point with pride to the Maine Debate Team which recently placed second in the second annual Tufts Invitational Tourney. Leonard Minsky '50 of Bangor received an individual award as one of two best speakers of the entire tourney. Eighty debaters from twenty eastern colleges and universities were participants. Maine defeated Georgetown University, Suffolk, American International, Rutgers, Vermont, two teams from Boston University, and Temple thus gaining entry into the round to oppose Dartmouth. Dartmouth was declared winner by a 3-2 vote of the judges. In addition to the above-mentioned honors, the Maine affirmative team was the only undefeated affirmative team in the entire tournament. They won five straight debates. The affirmative team was composed of Robert Moran '50 of Brewer and Donald Waring '50 also of Brewer; while the negative team was made up of George Brounias '50 of Bangor and Leonard Minsky '50 also of Bangor. Other colleges participating in the tourney in addition to those already mentioned were Harvard, Curry, Emerson, Rhode Island, Northeastern, Tufts, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Fordham.

Two Maine students have won national acclaim in the field of poetry having had their poems accepted for publication in the "Annual Anthology of College Poetry." "My Illusion" by George W. Hersey III '52 of Bar Harbor and "The Fisherman's Dream" by Augustus C. Gregory '52, Bucksport, are the two poems and the two authors.

Speaking of the undergraduate classes brings to mind the fact that election of class officers occurred recently. Among those elected was C. Seymour Card of South Paris (C. Seymour '27) as president of the Junior class. A new system of selection by petition was used this year to obtain the slate of candidates. Sixty-two candidates were on the ballots seeking sixteen elective offices.

We note that the University of Maine is among the first institutions in the nation to have its curriculum in engineering physics accredited by the Engineer's Council for Professional Development. Curricula at Maine which have been re-accredited by the council are civil, electrical, mechanical, and general engineering.

While the college students were at home for the Christmas holidays, the state 4-H Club boys and girls descended for a two-day Annual Contest, December 28-30. There were about 160 members in attendance, and they were housed in Dunn and Corbett Halls. Charles R. Lund of Baltimore, rural youth leader of American Oil, was the principal speaker for the meeting; his topic was "The Opportunities for Rural Youth in the State of Maine." Mr. Lund is well known to the state 4-H Club Membership for he conducts the 4-H Club Tractor Maintenance School each year. There were classes for the boys in poultry, dairy, and crops, while the girls' classes covered such topics as Let's Give a Demonstration, Clothing, and You and Your Family. Held simultaneously with the Contest was the annual meeting of 4-H Club Executives.

As this issue of The Alumnus closes to go to press the campus family is looking forward to an evening of laughing with famous Eddie Cantor, who is scheduled to make an appearance on January 23rd in the Memorial Gymnasium. Proceeds from this show will go to the Campus Goodwill Chest.

Colonel Jo Josslyn, left, is congratulated by retiring Colonel Elaine Lockhart (Hubert W. '21), after the announcement of her election to the honorary Lieutenant-Colonel position at the Military Ball. Miss Josslyn, a junior sociology major from Portland, was chosen from a group of five candidates.
District Governor—

Elmore Ayer '13, Clyde, New York, fiber fabricator, is a District Governor of Rotary International, World-wide service organization, for 1949-50. As Governor he coordinates the activities of 47 Rotary Clubs in one of the six districts in New York. During the year he will visit each of these clubs to offer advice and assistance in Rotary service work and administration.

Mr. Ayer has been a member of the Clyde Rotary Club for the last twelve years and has served as President, Director and Sergeant-at-Arms. He is the owner of the Pentucket Counter Company in Clyde, a firm in which he started as a salesman more than thirty years ago. He has owned it since 1942. At Maine, he was a member of Theta Nu Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. He has held various civic offices in Clyde, among them village trustee, presidency of the chamber of commerce, and chairman of the selective service board.

To Europe—

Arthur L. Deering '12, Dean of Agriculture, has been granted a four-month’s leave of absence for special work in Europe. He will be a member of a four-man team from the United States that will take part in a survey of educational institutions in several European countries and recommend methods of “strengthening the agricultural extension and educational services in the participating countries.”

Other members of the team from this country are: M. I. Wilson, Director of the Federal Extension Service, Washington, D. C.; Paul Miller, Director of the Minnesota Extension Service, St. Paul; and A. H. Maunder, Extension Program Planning Specialist, Lincoln, Nebraska.

President Hauck, in announcing Dean Deering’s selection, said: “The Dean is especially well qualified for this assignment. He was one of the delegates from the United States to the Food and Agriculture Organization Conference of the United Nations in Quebec in 1945 and has served on many state and national committees in the twenty years that he has been director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Maine. Among the many types of recognition that he has received for his work in agricultural education has been the Distinguished Service Ruby awarded only to outstanding leaders in that field.”

The United States team is to arrive in Paris January 17 where it will meet teams from participating countries. Then each United States member will be assigned to separate teams for purposes of making the study of conditions as a basis later of their recommendation. It is expected that each of the 12 Marshall Aid countries will be visited before the job is complete.

Diplomat—

Raymond A. Valliere '41, Foreign Service officer, has been transferred from Pretoria, South Africa, to Panama City, C. Z., as Third Secretary and Vice Consul. He was assigned to Pretoria shortly after he was commissioned in the Foreign Service in September 1947.

Mr. Valliere is a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Army from 1941 until 1945. He participated in eight battles in the European Theatre of Operations and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

After the war he was self employed for a year and then taught history at Portland Junior College until he joined the Foreign Service. A native of Lowell, Mass., his home in this country is in Dover, New Hampshire. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Mu Sigma, and Phi Beta Kappa.

Publisher—

Dr. Maurice Jacobs, '17, will embark on a new private publishing venture in March as President of Maurice Jacobs, Inc., with plant and executive offices in Philadelphia and branch offices in New York, Chicago, and Jerusalem.

Since 1936 Dr. Jacobs has been with the Jewish Publication Society of America serving as Executive Secretary at first and later as Executive Vice-President. The new publishing firm, Maurice Jacobs, Inc., will establish a new foreign language press. It will publish and print magazines and books for scholars and scholarly institutions in all languages. Besides new publications, attention will be given to reclaiming Jewish classics.

Dr. Jacobs is a past president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association of the University of Maine. He is an outstanding figure in the American Jewish community. He has held and does hold positions in innumerable societies of distinction. He has been particularly active in Jewish educational and fraternal organizations.

Dr. Jacobs had conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Hebrew Letters in 1948 by Hebrew Union College with the following citation: “Maurice Jacobs, Devoted Servant of American Jewry and Furtherer of its Culture, Brilliant Executive of the Jewish Publication Society of America, Indefatigable Worker in Every Cause for the Spiritual, Intellectual, and Moral Elevation of His People, Far-Visioned Student of the American Scene.”
W. N. PATTEN '91 HONORED

William N. Patten '91, C.E. '97, Eng.D. '41, was honored in December upon the completion of fifty years with the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. Pictured at the right in the usual order is J. R. Lotz, chairman of the board, Mr. Patten, Whitney Stone, president of Stone & Webster, Inc., and R. T. Branch, president of Stone and Webster Engineering Corp.

At a dinner at the Algonquin Club (Boston) in Mr. Patten's honor, the William N. Patten Trophy, a specially designed bronze plaque, was unveiled. This trophy will perpetuate his name in the Stone and Webster organization, recognizing his leadership, accident prevention work, and his contributions to construction activities. Annual awards of the Patten Trophy will be made for the Stone and Webster project having an outstanding safety record for the year.

Mr. Patten's introduction to a professional engineering career, like that of several of Maine's engineers, was on the Washington County Railroad. He worked on this line as a levelman from June to December of 1891. The next several years he spent around Boston as a draftsman and then in 1899 joined the Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. In this organization he went from draftsman to vice president and director of this internationally known corporation. He resigned as vice president in 1948 but has continued as a director.

During these years he has directed all construction work of his company which has included some of the largest projects undertaken. He is said to have installed the first steam power generating turbine in the country.

Several alumni have started their engineering careers under Mr. Patten, among whom are past president of the General Alumni Association, Fred D. Knight '09.

In recognition of his contributions to the engineering and construction profession the University honored Mr. Patten with an honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1941.

Mr. Patten is a member of many professional and social organizations. His brother, Andrew Jarvis Patten '97, of Port Huron, Michigan, has done outstanding work in the field of research in chemistry.

Alumni hail this latest recognition of Mr. Patten's career and take pleasure in knowing that his name is to be perpetuated in the William N. Patten Trophy.

U.N. Delegate—

Dean William H. Martin '15, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, is a member of the U. S. Delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organization, United Nations, now in session. Dean Martin is the first representative of a Land-Grant institution to be named to the U. S. Delegation.

In the past he has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, and served as Chairman of the National Farm Building Council, which was organized after the close of fighting in World War II to study post-war farm building programs.

Dean Martin is Director of the New Jersey Experiment Station in addition to his duties as Dean of the College of Agriculture at Rutgers. In the last twenty-five years he has been largely responsible for the many improvements that have been made in the potato industry in the state of New Jersey.

In addition to his B.S. degree from the University of Maine, Dean Martin holds an M.S. and a Ph.D. from Rutgers. He is noted for his administrative ability, which has been an important factor in coordinating the work of the staff of the Experiment Station and the College of Agriculture at Rutgers.

Retired—

Karl MacDonald '07, after having spent nearly 40 years in steam turbine work, retired Jan. 21st from active service with the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp., Wellsville, N. Y., where he was consulting engineer.

After graduating with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, he enrolled in the Student Apprentice course with Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee. Finishing this he entered the steam turbine design department.

At the beginning of World War I he became chief operating engineer of the Municipal Water Works Station, Clarksville, W. Va.

In the early part of 1916 he was made engineer in charge of mechanical design at the Terry Steam Turbine Co., Hartford, Conn. This position was held until the fall of 1925 when he accepted the position of chief engineer with the Moore Steam Turbine Corp. (later bought by Worthington) and about 1944 became consulting engineer.

For the past three years he has been working the six winter months of the year. During this time he has had charge of the development of a new line of single stage turbines. Incorporated in these turbines were many of his ideas on which he filed five patent applications.

Mr. MacDonald has always been a loyal alumnus, maintaining perfect dues and alumni projects records. He has for several years been secretary of his class.

His residence will remain Wellsville but he will spend his summers at his camp at Pitcher Pond which is near his birthplace, Belfast, Maine.
NOTED ALUMNA DIES

With the passing of Elizabeth Hanly Danforth at Rio de Janeiro on September 19, 1949, the University has lost one of its most noted alumnae. Because of her modesty and the fact that she lived for the past thirty years in Brazil, her achievements, as an ambassador of good will and as a poet, have been little known in this country even by her friends.

Mrs. Danforth was buried at Sao Joao Batista Cemetery, Rio. It is perhaps one of the most beautiful resting places on earth, overshadowed by Corcovado, where the impressive statue of Our Saviour dominates the entire city. On her tombstone will be two lines from one of her own poems:

"I ask no other heaven,
No fairer Paradise!"

Her public service in Rio was substantial. She was a Director of the Niteroi Rest Home (for aged people) for over fifteen years, president of the American Women's Club, a member of the P.E.N. Club, an officer and Director of the Instituto Brasil-Estados Unidos, a patroness of the American Society, a member of the Brazilian Federation for the Advancement of Women, a contributing supporter of the Cultura Inglesa and the Academia Britanica.

From her poetry many individual poems and in 1939 a complete volume, "In Rio on the Ouvidor and Other Poems About Brazil," have been published. The book is now in its third printing.

Mrs. Danforth's work was hailed on two continents by those who were privileged to know this shy, sensitive, unassuming person, qualities which endeared her to her friends.

Kathleen Norris, the popular American novelist, in her foreword to Mrs. Danforth's book, "In Rio on the Ouvidor and Other Poems About Brazil," wrote: "I defy anyone to read some of these verses...without that sudden chill of sheer delight" (which is the test of poetry).

Alberto Torres Filho and Jose Thomaz Nabuco, two outstanding Brazilians, said: "...Beautiful notes which keep on echoing long after one has read them." "...A very great service to Brazil, the greater from being a service so personal. To work materially for the progress of a new country is good indeed, but to sing its unknown beauties as this poet has done, is so much rarer. Love and comprehension of our tropical nature vibrate through her poems in a way deeply moving to Brazilian hearts, and she is able, by her real poetic talent to express it in a far-reaching manner to those for whom Brazil is a mere name."

Mr. Frank Dutt-Ross wrote: "With

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

NEW ENGLAND PORT

BY ELIZABETH HANLY DANFORTH '15

The tall white houses looking out to sea,
The salty talk of men who somehow knew,
Daylight or dark, what wind it was that blew,
Or how the moon was, what the tide might be.

The shipyard, and a schooner on the ways,
The sound of hammers, the clean smell of pine,
Of tarry cordage, wax, and turpentine,
The beat of gull-wings through the harbor haze.

The sail-loft ruddy in the sunset light,
A great white canvas on the golden floor,
A strong tide pulling steadily off shore,
Workmen's voices calling out good-night.

The land breeze freshening at close of day,
The chuckle of dark water round the piers,
Fog on our faces with the taste of tears,
The lighthouse flashing, fading, down the bay.

God's acre, where the mossy headstones keep
The ship in memory with the mariner,
Where marble anchors, carven ropes, occur
Among the crosses and the lambs asleep.

Good to recall now, in another age,
The ships, the men, they made in towns like these.
Their names were mighty upon many seas.
Their ships were the pride of the world.

The ships are passing, and the sails are furled.
The deep is lonely for them, and for men
Whose like we shall not look upon again,
Strong men and gentle, in a nobler world.

R.H.F.'15
**Fisheries Research**

*Continued from Page 4*

Food that is present in the streams. The ultimate goal is to evaluate these streams on the basis of the natural food that is present to try to determine if that food may be used as an index to the productivity of the stream. This in turn will provide some basis for an intelligent stocking program.

Although there is accumulated knowledge to make a good start on the management program, there are many questions requiring solution before we can make the best use of the facilities. For instance, experiments are now under way to determine the best age, size, and season at which to release young salmon to obtain the best survival in fresh water. Experimental stocking has already suggested that we can expect good returns from young salmon planted in suitable riffle areas. To cite one instance, a small spring-fed brook was selected, and last spring a plant of 10,000 salmon fry was made by distributing them evenly along nearly two miles of cool shallow brook. Careful seineing of random sections of the brook in October showed a surprisingly high survival, possibly fifteen per cent.

Artificial propagation is necessary to provide these salmon fry. The State of Washington and Canada have already furnished 504,000 eyed salmon eggs for the Federal hatchery at East Orland. This is the oldest fish culture station in the United States, dating back eighty years, to 1870. It is now devoted entirely to the rearing of sea-run Atlantic and silver salmon for stocking Maine’s streams as they become suitable for salmon restoration. During last October the hatchery supplied 96,000 Atlantic salmon fingerlings, all marked by fin clippings, for planting in Maine streams. Over half a million Atlantic salmon eggs were taken in November from adult salmon collected during the summer months from the Machias and the Narragansett Rivers. The adults were returned to their own streams after spawning.

The Department of Fisheries of Canada is cooperating wholeheartedly in the salmon restoration program. During late August, 1949, they liberated 100,000 Atlantic salmon fingerlings in the St. Croix River. These were distributed by Inland Fishery wardens in canoes.

In late September, 1949, on Little Falls Stream in the Moosehorn National Wildlife Refuge, construction was begun on a weir to be in operation for the expected downstream migration of smolts in the spring. This weir was virtually completed at the end of December. The weir itself is 120 feet long, has seven large rockfilled log piers, and is six feet high. It is ruggedly built to withstand the pressure of greatly increased flows during the spring freshets. A screen with a two-way trap will enable a complete count and growth study to be made of all young salmon descending to the sea, and of the numbers of adult salmon returning from these known numbers of young. Each lot of young salmon planted in this stream is being marked by clipping of a combination of fins so that the freshwater and marine survivals of each lot may be separately determined.

In addition to the salmon project, the University is conducting an experiment with lobsters. The University greenhouse is equipped with two oversize tanks of sea water, the friend remarked that it was the first time he had seen lobsters growing in a greenhouse. Mr. Getchell explained that the tanks held 400 gallons apiece and that the water had been transported from the ocean to Orono. The tanks were loaned for the tests by the rearing station at Boothbay Harbor. The lobsters seemed to be quite happy in their artificial surroundings. “The ultimate goal of the experiment,” said Mr. Getchell, “is to substitute artificial sea water for natural sea water as an aid to keeping lobsters alive in inland cities.” Midwest cities receive their lobsters by air shipment from Maine and other Atlantic coast points. The element of time is of utmost importance in deliveries. If lobsters can be kept alive in artificial sea water, tanks could be set up in inland cities to keep the lobsters for a steadier market and provide a greater number of fresh lobsters. It is hoped that artificial sea water may eventually be produced from dry ingredients, which would eliminate the

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**$50,000 to Union Building Fund**

Several voluntary year-end subscriptions have given the Union Building Fund a boost. Ranging in size from several hundred dollars to a few dollars, these gifts were all equally important. The large gifts were all additional subscriptions. Some of the smaller ones were initial contributions. All represented the thoughtful planning of personal finances on the part of alumni who sincerely wished to do as much as they could to make the Memorial Union a reality. By like consideration from all alumni the Fund can reach its goal.

**Trustees Vote Funds**

The trustees have substantially aided the Fund by allocating $50,000 to the Union Building Fund. This money came from the estate of Dr. T. V. Coe of Bangor at the termination of a trust fund. Dr. Coe willed that this amount be given for unrestricted purposes to the University. Dr. Coe also bequeathed a fund of $100,000, only the income of which is used. This is now known as the Coe Research Fund.

This action of the trustees not only represents the largest single contribution to the Fund, but also eviscences their interest and faith in the Union Building project.

The trustees have also made available the site between Rogers and Stevens Halls for the Union Building. This action came as a result of the opposition to the site west of Fernald Hall that was voted at the General Alumni Association meeting last June.

The Alumni Council at its fall meeting approved either site but expressed a strong preference for the one recently approved. Building plans are now being prepared for this new site.

**Council To Decide**

It is expected that the Alumni Council will consider a possible date for the start of construction at their annual mid-winter meeting in February. Several members of the Alumni Council have expressed the hope that ground-breaking ceremonies could be a part of the Alumni Day program on June 17. This would indeed be an auspicious time to start the greatest of alumni projects for it marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Alumni Association.

Several factors will influence the decision of the Alumni Council in determining the date when construction will be undertaken. Not the least to be considered is the amount of money subscribed. The original goal of $900,000 has unfortunately not been subscribed and, therefore, the Council must decide whether to erect the shell of the building of the size originally planned and complete it at a later date or to erect a building of somewhat smaller size. The latter course can be taken without substantially reducing the facilities needed.

Several local committees are continuing their efforts to reach the 100% mark of their quota. It is more than likely that the Special Gifts quota of $300,000 will be reached by the time of the mid-winter meeting of the Alumni Council.

In some areas there is but a relatively small amount to be subscribed to place them on the Honor Roll. Such an accomplishment is a tribute to the faith and loyalty of alumni.
Professor Herschel Bricker served as chairman of a sectional meeting of the American Educational Theatre Association in Chicago during the Christmas holidays. Professor Bricker is former president of the A.E.T.A.

Dr. Harold L. Chute has recently joined the faculty as assistant professor of Animal Pathology. A graduate of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College, he holds the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine from the University of Toronto and a Veterinary Science degree from Ontario Veterinary College. Dr. Chute will devote most of his time to work on poultry pathology assuming much of the diagnostic work on poultry disease formerly done by Dr. J. Franklin Witter.

Professor Emeritus John Huddilston is visiting lecturer at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. This is not a new task for Professor Huddilston for he has proved as popular with the Ohio students in previous years as he was with those of the University for so many years.

necessity of transporting natural sea water to inland cities. Experiments are also being conducted to determine the causes of excessive shrinkage of the lobster in storage ponds of the State. The investigations are seeking to correct the present conditions which have been causing the poor yields.

In the Department of Bacteriology, Dr. Hitchner reports that studies on the bacteriological characteristics of the lobster disease are progressing satisfactorily. The results of these studies should be of much importance to the lobster industry.

Also, in the Department of Bacteriology, the outcome of current experiments with sea moss are awaited with much interest. Processing of sea moss may well become a major Maine coastal industry when its potentials are better understood. Over a million pounds of dry sea moss were produced in Maine in 1946.

Dr. Pedlow, speaking of the experiment, said, "We are interested in determining differences in moss for variation which might result from either seasonal or locational differences. The interest in industry in this material is in its colloidal properties such as viscosity, gel strength, and ability to stabilize suspensions."

Undoubtedly, one of the most important of the many services that the University is rendering to the state is its contribution to the improvement of one of Maine's most valuable industries—its fisheries.

Knox County alumni met in Rockland in early December. Coach Dave Nelson discussed the past and future football seasons.

Sam Collins, Jr., '44 was elected president, Richard Thomas '39, vice president, and Lucinda (Rich) Waterman '37, secretary-treasurer.

The largest number of alumni in years attended the Cumberland County alumni meeting at Bob Park's '29 Howard Johnson Restaurant in Portland on December 15. Coaches Dave Nelson and Mike Lude and Captain Don Barron '50 were the speakers.

It was decided to hold weekly informal luncheons at Howard Johnson's, Congress St., Portland, each Friday at 12 noon. Visiting alumni are invited to attend.

Retiring president Frederick S. Sturgis '38 presided at the business meeting which elected the following slate of officers: Howard Stevens '34, president; Edward Butler, Jr. '35, vice president, and Dana Sidelinger '36, secretary-treasurer.

Florida alumni have been meeting monthly in St. Petersburg. The January meeting was attended by several alumni visiting in Florida. Arrangements are being made for a special banquet for the Festival of States Week, March 12-18. Officers of this energetic club are: O. W. Mounthorpe '12, president; S. H. Winchester '11, vice president; and Mrs. Edith (Ingraham) Glover '17, secretary-treasurer.

Another alumni group to institute monthly meetings is the White Mountain Alumni Association. They meet at the Hotel Costello in Berlin, New Hampshire. Officers are J. Murray Hamilton '26, president; Benjamin Hoos '24, vice president; and Robert Rich '18, secretary.
The Maine Alumnus

TOP news of the winter athletic schedule was the basketball team. A new system and a new coach gave the team and the student body a confident air. Said The Campus of the situation, "with several men back from last year’s squad that was miserably kicked around by hoosters from all over New England, this year’s quintet will be taking the floor with the air of a group of boys who plan to do the kicking around."

This prediction was pretty well carried out up to mid-January press time. The first round of state series play before Christmas found the Black Bears with an unblemished record. Their play and fighting spirit electrified the campus. The Memorial Gym was packed with students who were cheering their team on with an enthusiastic and gentlemanly spirit that has sometimes been missing in the past few seasons.

The Christmas holidays were ended with a Yankee Conference tilt with the University of Massachusetts. While the lack of practice during the vacation showed its effects on both teams, Maine outclassed the visitors from Amherst.

The second semester will find Maine playing the final round of state series play and then going into Yankee Conference play with Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and winding up the season with Vermont at Burlington. It is expected that Maine will find a stumbling block only in UConn, one of the best small New England college teams.

Coach Rankin has instituted a complicated pass and cut system, and as the season progresses the kinks are being ironed out. Coach Rankin has his team in the best of physical condition, and with their rapidly developing team play, Maine rooters look to the continuation of a good season.

Order at Orono. Maine outclassed Bowdoin and four days later ran away from Bates in what was supposed to have been a close game.

Thus Maine at this writing has a commanding lead in the state series race with only Colby, last year’s winners, as a threat to the championship. And a threat Colby may be, for it is understood that the Mules have some transfer students becoming eligible next semester.

The Campus

Charlie Goddard, center, is playing his fourth season of varsity basketball. He is the first man to play four seasons since L. C. "Louie" Horsman ’24 won four varsity basketball letters. However, Goddard will not be after his fourth M, for he played but one semester his sophomore year due to an ineligible.

Charlie has amazed spectators with his spectacular hook shots and board play. He is a much improved player this year and is considered one of the best college players in Maine.

The six foot five inch physical education major played for Millinocket before coming to Maine. This year his older brother, Bert, is also playing on the team, and though the Goddards have never played organized ball together before, they seem to know each other’s every move.

Woodbrey, the other regular forward, is leading the state scorers and is a sparkplug on the team.

To aid Rankin next year, Freshman Coach Westerman appears to be developing some excellent material. The frosh in their first two games have defeated Maine Maritime and Hebron.

Basketball Scores

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<th>Maine</th>
<th>Bates</th>
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<th>Massachusetts</th>
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*Games away.

Winning teams are not new to Doc Rankin, for as a coach in Kentucky he won several conference championships. Popular with students and players alike, Coach Rankin is a task master who expects nothing but the best of his team. He is pleased with the progress which the team has shown in their first year under his tutelage and particularly with their spirit and willingness to work.

With the immediate problem of building a team for this season is also faced with losing four members of his present starting lineup who are seniors. The Goddards, Charlie and Bert, center and forward respectively; Al Hopkins and Lowell Osgood, guards, all graduate in June. As replacements are Jack Christie ’52, Don Kelsey ’51, and John Leet ’51 who have looked good this season. Vic Horsman ’24 won four varsity basketball letters. However, Goddard will not be after his fourth M, for he played but one semester his sophomore year due to an ineligible.

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Track

Coach Chester Jenkins’ indoor track team outlook is somewhat of a question mark. With four indoor dual meets scheduled for the Field House and the B.A.A. and K. of C relays in the Boston Garden in the second semester, he is looking forward to the intramurals and Charlie Rice meets as some indication of things to come.

Over ninety men answered Jenkins’ first call with more than thirty of them freshmen. Blaine Beal ’50 (Carl L. ’24), hurdler, is one of the veterans reporting for another season, as is Will Hammond, a dash man. Jerry Haynes and Cliff Manchester won letters in the broad
jump last year. Bill McLeod, a pole vaulter, will also be around again this year. Milbank and Orach are veterans in the weights, with Vaughn Totman back for the javelin and discus events. John Wallace and Clint Tripp, distance men, ran for Jenkins a year ago.

**Frosh-Soph Meet**

The sophomores defeated the yearlings 63-54. John Curry '53 was the high scorer of the meet with the first in the low hurdles and seconds in both the broad jump and the fifty yard dash.

**Charles Rice Meet**

Phi Eta Kappa edged out Phi Gam to take the Charles Rice cup established in memory of Charles Rice '17. The winner ran up a score of 25 3/5 points, with Phi Gam a close runner up with 23 1/5 points. Other team scores were Beta Theta Pi 12, Sigma Nu 9, and Sigma Chi 6.

**Intramural Meet**

In the Intramural meet, in which no letterman can compete, Phi Gam took first place with 37 points, followed by Phi Eta 28, Kappa Sig 27, Sigma Nu 10, Theta Chi 9, S.A.E. 7, A.T.O. 6, Sigma Chi 6, Beta 5, Phi Kappa Sig 4, Lambda Chi 3 1/2, and Delta Tau and Sigma Phi Epsilon each 1. In this meet Mal Osborne turned in a fine performance in the mile, running the distance in four minutes 38 seconds.

**Intramurals**

Fifty-one dormitory, fraternity and off-campus teams are playing in the intramural basketball league. The fraternity division is set up in the northern and southern leagues, the North Dorm division the American and National leagues and the Brick Dorms (Oak, Hamlin, Corbett, Dunm, Dorm #3) in the Blue and White leagues. The competition is keen in intramural basketball and at-ready some of the games have drawn large crowds. Handball, winter sports, and boxing and wrestling will later add to the scoring in the intramural cup competition. Hockey is also included in the intramural program, but is not counted in the trophy scoring.

**BASEBALL**

Coach Mike Lude issued a call for baseball batterymen in early January. He plans to work with these candidates until mid-years, and at the beginning of the second semester will begin work with the infield and outfield candidates. An ambitious baseball schedule has been released. The spring vacation will bring a southern trip for the team. This trip will allow for some early practice and give Coach Lude a look at his team before the State Series and Yankee Conference games.

**WINTER SPORTS**

Ted Curtis '23 and his winter sports team were seriously hampered in December and early January by the complete absence of snow.

The first meet for which there was any snow was the Winter Carnival. Ironically, the students had this year scheduled this annual event for mid-January, a change from the traditional February 22 date, because of the usual "February thaw" which often left but little snow. Rain, instead of snow, washed out much of the Winter Carnival. Only the slalom and downhill races were held. In these events Bill Bird '52 (Maurice C. '13) was first and second respectively in the fraternity division. The previous week the Maine team was entered in the Franconia, N. H., races, but lack of snow cancelled the meet.

However, the Maine snowmen were heavy favorites to keep their state title when the meet is held at Rumford in late January. These meets would ordinarily prove good practice for the Dartmouth Carnival and succeeding meets.

The Alumni Office has just learned of the award pictured (left) made last June to Winburn A. Dennett '18. It was given by the Hopedale (Mass.) High School Alumni Association in recognition of twenty-four years of devoted service. The presentation was made by Philip R. Temple '39.

It is interesting to note that since Mr. Dennett has been principal of the Hopedale High School more than seventeen of his students have enrolled at the University. Several of them were outstanding students. His daughter, Marilyn, is a member of the junior class. Mr. Dennett has also taken more than one small Maine graduates into his school faculty, and at the present Sewall N. Drisko '33 is assistant principal. Such a record for a small town of 4,000 people outside of Maine is difficult to duplicate. Mr. Dennett was awarded a master's degree in education in 1942.
NECROLOGY

1907

BENJAMIN ERWIN BRANN. Word has been received of the death of Benjamin E. Brann on December 2, 1949, at his home in Roaring Spring, Pa., following a brief illness. He was a consulting engineer with the D. M. Bare Paper Co. in that city at the time of his death. Prior to that he had been with the Brown Paper Co. in Berlin, N. H., and also with the Celotex Corporation in Metuchen, N. J. Mr. Brann was a member of the Berlin (N. H.) Lodge of Elks. He is survived by his widow, Mary Noyes Brann, and two daughters, Barbara, and Ellen Brann Ellsworth.

1911

BENJAMIN OTIS WARREN. Benjamin O. Warren died at the wheel of his car as he apparently tried to start it to go to his home on December 2, 1949. He was a resident of Tarrytown, N. Y., and was the owner of a publishing business, the Benjamin O. Warren Co., which he started two years ago. Prior to that he was with the Charles E. Merrill Publishing Co. as its New York representative for twenty years. Mr. Warren, who served in World War I as a First Lieutenant in the Pioneer Infantry, had been president of the Philippine Manor Improvement Association, a director of the Y.M.C.A. and of the Fortnightly Club. He was a member of the Tarrytown Post of American Legion and of Fyffeorean Lodge No. 11, AF and AM of Freeburg, Maine. At the University he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Mr. Warren was a trustee of Freeburg Academy and was a frequent visitor to that town in connection with his duties. Interment was in Freeburg.

1915

EVERETT BICKFORD COFFIN. Everett B. Coffin died in Waterville, Maine, on October 13, 1949. He was city engineer and street commissioner of that city from 1928 until his retirement in 1947. He was at one time with the Maine State Highway Commission as an engineer. Later he worked for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and lived in Oklahoma. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

1926

HERBERT HUNT SAWYER. Word has been received of the death of Herbert H. Sawyer in Austin, Texas, on December 15, 1949. He was associated with the Fargo Engineering Company in that city. He was at one time with the Maine State Highway Commission as an engineer. Later he worked for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and lived in Oklahoma. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

1938

JOHN TOLMAN CLARK. A patient at the Saranac Lake, N. Y., sanatorium since last June, Mr. Clark died on December 6 although he had reportedly been making steady progress toward recovery from tuberculosis. Mr. Clark was on a leave of absence from his job as Maine State Aeronautics Director, which position he was selected to fill in February 1947. During his two months in that work he effecting a marked reduction in the number of airplane accidents by clamping down on reckless fliers. A complete revision of Maine aviation law was also accomplished by Mr. Clark. He was honored by being chosen chairman of the New England Council of State Aviation Officials. His service in World War II was as a personal pilot for Navy Admiral R. K. Turner and he saw duty throughout the Pacific area. He served as a pilot for United Airlines after the war for a period. He is survived by his wife, Lucille Stobie Clark George J., 14, and two daughters, Martha, 10, and Virginia, 5, all of Waterville. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1945

ROBERT WARREN MERCHANT. Lt. Robert Merchant, U.S.A., met death in World War II at the age of 30 in the Argonne Forest. He was a graduate of the University of Maine in 1942, 1943, and 1947. He was campus Mayor during his senior year. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and a native of Camden, Maine.

1987

Recent word from Alice Hicks Black (Mrs. George F.) reveals that she continues to live at 68 Deer St., Portland, Maine.

1896

Frederick F. Black, Colonel U. S. Army, retired, lives in Searsport, Maine, and continues to keep in touch with the University.

1897

William B. Brown, who is retired, lives in Livermore Falls, Maine, according to most recent information.

1898

Edward H. Davis is now living at 218 Lafayette St., Salem, Mass.

1899

Frank L. Batchelder was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity during Commencement week last June at the University of Maine. Mr. Batchelder was one of the founders of the local fraternity in 1898 which became Epsilon Alpha Chapter in 1911. The other founders of the local were initiated at the time of the original merging, but Mr. Batchelder was not able to be present at that time. With this unusual circumstance and the celebration of his 50th year as an alumnus of the University, the 1949 Commencement time was very full for Mr. Batchelder. 108 W. Houghton Ave., Houghton, Mich., is his home address.

He retired as chief engineer of the Copper Range Railroad.

1900

Fred H. Vose represented the University of Maine at the inauguration of Dr. J. S. Millis as President of Western Reserve University on January 7, 1950. Mr. Vose writes that he recently had an enjoyable time serving as a speaker on a program honoring Mr. Frank Quail, who was retiring as President of the Board of Trustees of Case Institute of Technology. Mr. Vose reminisced about forty years of contact with Case.

He is a Professor Emeritus of Mechanical Engineering of that school. He plans to return to Orono for 1900's fiftieth in June.

Fiftieth Reunion June 16-18, 1950

Frank McDonald is President of the Swift Tide Co., 28 Wigdery Wharf, Portland, Maine. His home is Peaks Island—Old Field Point.

Allan L. Bird continues to practice law in Rockland, and to serve as a member of the Republican State Committee. His residence address is 246 Broadway in that city.

Frank H. Bowerman lives at 1425 Narragansett Blvd., Edgewood, R. I., according to the latest information available. His business is that of a general contractor.

Henry F. Drummond is retired, lives in Livermore Falls, Maine, according to most recent information.

Most recent information on Agnes Burnham Townsend (Mrs. John M.) is that she lives on R.F.D. #1, Whitman, Mass. She is a member of the Republican State Committee. Her residence address is 246 Broadway in that city.

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Charles L. Brown is retired and lives at 49 Washington St., Rumford.

Walter N. Cargill is a sales engineer for the Pittsburgh Valve and Foundry Construction Co. in the Boston area. His residence address is 7 Woodland St., Arlington, Mass.

Charles E. Crosby has been heard from recently and continues to live at 35 Pleasant St., Waterville.

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Henry F. Drummond is retired from his duties as President and Treasurer of the Bangor Box Co. and lives at Peaks Island—Old Field Point.

Dr. Charles P. Gray (MD Harvard 1904) lives at 140 E. 56th St., and has his office at 133 E. -58th St., New York City.
Residence for George O. Hamlin is 30 Fifth Ave., New York City, according to latest information. Malcolm C. Hart is now at 127 Brady St., Kent, Ohio.

Howard A. Hatch is retired and living in Andover, Ohio.

1901 Charles A. Mitchell is now living in East Wakefield, N. H. Charles W. Bartlett has a new address in Cleveland, Ohio—413 W. 160th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

1903 William Buckley is a lawyer with the firm Buckley & Marshall. He resides at 680 Pleasant St., Worcester, Mass.

Guy O. Small is retired as engineer with G.E. in Lynn, Mass. He is now living in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Harvey D. Whitney has retired and is living at 698 Minot Ave., Auburn.

1904 According to latest information in the Alumni Office the following members of the class of 1904 are located as follows:

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950

George S. Brann is Chief Engineer for the CRR Co. of New Jersey City, N. J. His residence address is 1257 E. 7th St., Plainfield, N. J.

M. B. Breeden is President of the Pelton Water Wheel Co. and lives at 6520 Tyrian Way, La Jolla, Calif.

Florence Buckline Adrian (Mrs. Robert) lives in Orono at 54 College Ave. Her husband is a lecturer in Economics.

Edson B. Bakke continues to be located in Auburn being a physician and surgeon. His residence is 80 Goff St., Auburn.

Carroll S. Chaplin is a lawyer in Portland, Maine. His law firm is Chaplin, Burkett, and Knudsen. His residence address is 125 Western Promenade, Portland.

Address for Arthur E. Davenport, who is retired, is 119 E. Concord Ave., Orlando, Fla.

Charles I. Day is President of the W. & L. E. Gurley Co., and President and Gen’l Mgr. of the American Tool and Machinery Co.; his residence is 7 Whitman Court, Troy, N. Y.

1905 Catching up with some of the class of 1905 we find the following items:

Next Reunion June 16-18

Ralph H. Alton is Vice President and Manager of the ‘Worcester Suburban Electric’ at Arch St., Uxbridge, Mass., his mailing address.

Bertram E. Ames is State of Connecticut cut representative for the Phoenix-Lon­don Group Insurance Co., of Springfield, Mass. His residence address is 102 Wal­don St., West Hartford, Conn.

Herbert W. Beldoch is a contractor living at 7 14 W. German St., Herkimer, N. Y.

Florence Balentine Hanaburgh (Mrs. Emory F.) lives in Buchanan, N. Y. She was formerly Obby Guidance Counselor at the Hendrick Hudson High School in Montrose, N. Y., but is now retired.

Herlley C. Black is associated with the Osborne Gas Co. of Clifton, N. J. His residence address is 5612 Fair Oaks Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.

Harry G. Blaisdell has retired from farming and is living at 273 Forest Ave., Bangor.

Clayton W. Bowles is now living at 44 Green St., Augusta.

George O. Hamlin is now living at 698 Minot Ave., Auburn.

1906 Dr. Frank L. Bailey is a practising optometrist at 17 Court St., Plymouth, Mass. His residence address is 8 Willard Place in that town.

Next Reunion, 1950

Joanna C. Colcord is now living in Searsport, Maine. Some years ago, as many will recall, she was director of the Charity Organization Department of the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City.

Earle R. Richards is assistant En­gineer for the Great Northern Paper Co. in Milfordocket. His residence address is 17 Bates St., Millinocket.

Albert A. Bither, who retired from teaching at the University last June, is now living in Warren, Maine.

1907 Mr. Karl Macdonald

27 Nelson Ave.,

Wells, Maine.

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950

Earl W. Philbrook of 112 Pleasant St., Littleton, New Hampshire, retired January 1, 1949, from active work as an agent with the New England Electric System. He plans, however, to continue an active interest in forestry in the Connecticut River region in New Hamp­shire where he has a summer camp.

Laurence S. Perry, who is a lawyer, and lives at 79 Campbell St., New Bed­ford, Mass., has informed all for the past three years and says that it will be im­possible for him to attend the reunion next June.

John P. Harrell is still with the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. He retires in two years and then expects to spend his summers in Roblinbank, Manitoba, and winters in Waltham, Mass. He lives at 180 Carlton Rd., Waltham 68, Mass.

William B. Hurst operates a drug store in Raymond, N. H.

Francis M. Chafee lived at 101 Main St., Saugus, Mass.

Rev. Carl N. Garland lived at 1 Concord St., Malden, Mass.

Dr. Joe Kinsman Goodrich is adm­inistrator of the Riverview Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

Joseph F. Cary is associated with the Chemistry Department at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas. His residence address is 318 North 16th St., Manhattan, Kansas.

1908 Word from Daniel Chase reveals that he has a new add­dress—R. 2, Box 205, Laurel, Md. He writes that he has six grandchildren—3 boys and 3 girls—3 in Laurel, Md., and 3 in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Chase visited in the West this past summer and says that he saw Frank Banks ’06 at Grand Coulee Dam out there.

Mr. and Mrs. (Bell Harris) William A. Cobb continue to live in Belfast and mail goes to Box 25 in that city. He is district superintendent of the Central Maine Power Co.

1909 Guy E. Albee lives at 36 Dilling­ham St., Portland.

Dacosta F. Benet, M.D., continues to practice medicine in Lubec.

Bertrand F. Brann continues to teach chemistry at the university and is Professor. His residence address is 370 College Rd., Orono.

George H. Hamor’s mail goes c/o Harrahoma Corp., 30 Federal St., Boston.

Herbert W. Beldoch is President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

1910 Frances E. Arnold is an As­sociate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Maine and lives at 1 University Place, Orono.

40th Reunion June 16-18

Fred R. Bigney lives in Greenville, Maine, where he has been the owner of Hillside Farm Gardens. His son, Frederick H., is a popular member of the junior class at Maine.

Alfred R. Burke lives in Walling­ford, Pa., 120 Stratford Rd. He is Plant Manager of the du Pont Co. in Wilmington, Del. He is a Chem. Engineer in the junior class.

John L. Collins is a plant engineer for the Central Maine Power Co. in Augusta. His residence address is 58 Middle St., Augusta.

Joseph G. de Roza lives at 194 West­side Ave., Freeport, N. Y. He is with Combustion Engineering Superheater, Inc., 200 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

Albert K. Gardner, Maine’s Agriculture Commissioner, has been appointed as chairman of the New England Coun­cil’s Committee on Agriculture and Forestry.

1911 Stanley B. Atwood is City Editor of the Lewiston Daily Sun and lives at 84 Goff St., Auburn.

Frederick L. Chenery (M.D. Bow­doin 1918) is a practicing physician in New London, Conn.

Thomas L. Houghton of Ft. Fairfield was Special Gifts chairman for the General Hospital building fund campaign held in that town recently. The cam­paign went over the top according to newspaper announcements.

Frank E. Southard was nominated by Governor Frederick G. Dean for a third seven-year term as chairman of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, in December.

1912 Lewis R. Moore is with the Cas­co Bank & Trust Co., 475 Conce­ssion St., Portland.

June Kelley spent Christmas in Bang­or with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dean of First St. Miss Kelley is associated with the Kendall Company Mills, Walpole, Mass.

Dean Arthur L. Deering was a sym­posium speaker at the New Hamp­shire in observance of the dedication of the new applied farming building. Also among the impressive array of internationally known agricul­tural leaders was U. S. Senator Styles Bridges ’18.

1913 Luther B. Rogers is back from Saudi Arabia, and his mail goes to 515 Gordon Lane, Erie, Pa. He was with the Arabian-American Oil Co.

Verna Springer Stephens (Mrs. George W.) has moved from Los Angeles, Calif., to 251 E. 25th St., Long Beach, Calif.

Maurice C. Bird is an investment banker with the A. C. Allmy Co., 30 Federal St., Boston. His residence address is 247 Washington St., Winchester, Mass. He has been a frequent visitor on campus for his son, William ’52, is a center on the varsity football team.

Ayer has become elected Dis­trict Governor of Rotary International in the State of New York. A Rotarian since 1937, he is owner of the Pentucket Co. of the Suncook River at Clyde, N. Y. Mr. Ayer served two terms as president and five as director of the Clyde Rotary Club. As Governor, he will coordinate the activities of 47
1914 Benjamin B. Anthony has moved from Aberdeen, S. Dakota, to Crestland Rd., R. 1, Box 940, La Mesa, Calif.

Dr. Edward M. Hodgkins was named Chief of Surgical at the Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham, Mass., a few months ago. He is also a Professor of Clinical Surgery and a lecturer at Tufts College. Other positions that he fulfills are assistant visiting surgeon of the Boston Floating Hospital and Boston Dispensary, consulting surgeon at Somerville, Booth Memorial, and Emerson Hospitals, and Medical Examiner of the Massachusetts Industrial Accident Board.

1915 Vernon Hight has a new address—R.F.D. #3, Hendersonville, N. Carolina.

35th Reunion June 16-18
Newell B. Woodbury's address has changed from Washington, N. H., to 432½ Highland St., Orlando, Fla.

Carl Magnus is now living at 113 Oak Knoll Dr., Oakwood 9, Ohio. He was formerly in Wausau, Wisconsin.

1916 Michael C. Driscoll has moved from North Abington, Mass., to 144 Forest Ave., Brockton, Mass.

Francis W. O'Rourke and Miss Tillie Marie Connor of Marlboro, Mass., were married on November 10th. Mrs. O'Rourke is a graduate of Simmons College. Mr. O'Rourke is employed by the General Dyestuffs Corp., 225 Atlantic Ave., Boston 5, Mass.

Garth Noyes, formerly of Houlton, has recently moved to 15 Patten Court, Brewer. He is married to the former Mary McLean '22. Mr. Noyes has been associated with the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad for a number of years.

Samuel L. Hitchings has had an article "A Farm in Lemon Grove" printed in the Employment Security Review, the national magazine of the Department of Labor.

Warren B. Beckler, works manager of the Brown Company's sulphate pulp and paper plant at LaTouche, Quebec, spoke at a meeting of the pulp technology class at the U. of M. on Dec. 6.

Flora Howard has a new address in Rochester, N. Y.—42 Girton Place.

1918 V. E. "Red" Abbott is executive vice president of the Florida Motor Lines Inc., Jacksonville, Fla. He is a past president of the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club and is very active in the ATO Alumni Association in that city.

Norman Shaw, a lawyer in Bar Harbor, has been named to the Board of Directors of the Jackson Memorial Laboratory.

Chester Leighton's address has changed from Huntington Park, Calif., to 7007 Mendlo Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Ralph G. Oakes' present address is 20 School St., Berwick. He was formerly in Freeport.

Stanley G. Phillips has moved from Marblehead, Mass., to 181 Ashland St., Melrose, Mass.

Flora Howard has a new address in Rochester, N. Y.—42 Girton Place.

1919 Randall A. Harrington's business address is now Rm. 705, 540 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Robert C. Cowen has moved from New Rochelle, N. Y., to 789 W. Ferry St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Maurice S. Bowen is now living at 975 Belle Ave., Teaneck, N. J. He was formerly in West Englewood, N. J.

Clifford P. Larrabee is in the research laboratory of Carnegie-Illinois Steel. His residence address is 325 Hancock Ave., Vandergrift, Pa.

1920 Robert W. Avery is associated with Prentiss & Carpenter Co., Inc., in Bangor. His residence address is 118 Royal Rd., Bangor.

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950
Frank A. Besse is president of Besse Bros., Inc., in Clinton, Maine.

Harry Butler, M.D., is an ear, nose, and throat specialist in Bangor—77 Broadway is residence and business address.

Robert J. Cohen lives at 121 Highland Ave., Fall River, Mass.

Lester R. Thurston is President of the United Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. His residence address is 2200 Rudy Rd., Harrisburg, Pa.

Harold H. Worth is owner of the Worth Engineering Co., 441 So. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

Ralph V. Sinnett represented the University of Maine at the inauguration ceremonies held at Ohio Northern University in Delaware, Ohio, on the occasion of the inauguration of President Frank B. McIntosh.

Walter S. Talman is a chemist for the National Aniline Division of the Allied Chemical & Dye Corporation in Buffalo, N. Y. Home is 119 Culver Rd., Buffalo 3.

1921 Mrs. Stormont Jesselyn
(Emille Kritley)
15 Caryl Ave.,
Yonkers S., N. Y.

Peg Blethen is Literature Consultant for the Pilgrim Press of Boston. She is also in charge of exhibits of books and merchandise, a combination of field and office work. Peg's home address is 29 University Rd., Brookline.

Donald Lambert, Lieutenant Colonel U.S.A.F., is Assistant Judge Advocate and Chief of the Patents and Royalties Section at Wright Field and is also Chairman of the Royalty Adjustment Board for the Department of the Air Force. His address is P.O. Box 1473, Area B. Hq. Air Materiel Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Don has been stationed at this field for over five years and for three years before that he was in Washington, D. C. on an assignment which included Manhattan District (A-Bomb).

Allen M. Varney is chief chemist for the Servus Rubber Co. in Rock Island, Ill. He lives at 1005 20th St., in that city.

Newman and Ruby (Hackett '20) Young are living at 1630 Westbrook St., Westbrook According to a recent communication received by the Alumni Office.

Perley Berry is with the Continental Division of the International Paper Co., Southern Kraft Division, Mobile, Ala. He lives at 1939 Stone St. in that city.

Ruth Clark Rector and her husband last April bought ten acres of oranges and an old house, and ever since then, Ruth writes, they have been remodeling. Ruth is secretary of the Huntington Beach Union High School. Her new home address is 9711 Bryant Ave., R. 5, Anaheim, Calif.

Buckie Crandall's news item: "We have switched from potatoes to eggs and are in the process of fathering 2000 hens and roosters. We purchased an old house (1790) in Wolfeboro, N. H., and are restoring it for a permanent home. Virginia (Colbath '23) says it would be quite restful except for the roosters."
My grateful appreciation to all ‘21ers who have sent me news this past year. Won’t the rest of you add your bit to this column for 1950? A happy and prosperous New Year to you all.

1922

S. Leonard Ginsberg is President of the G. & T. Mfg. Co., 326 South St., New Britain, Conn. His home is at 206 Steel Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

Foster B. Blake is now living at 17 Alps Rd., Mountain View, N. J. His work is in New York City at Bell Telephone Labs., Inc., 463 West St.

Achsa M. Bean continues to be associated with Vassar College in the capacity of Director of Health & Hygiene. Her residence address is 116 Academy St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Carol, a junior at Skidmore College.

1923

Mrs. Norman Torrey (Tony Gould) 9 Poplar St., Bangor

Next Reunion June 16-18, 1950

This New Year finds several of our Classmates in the Patron State. "I am now senior engineer with G. A. Heit & Co., consulting engineers. 52 Union Street, New Orleans, La. Since coming here I’ve had charge of getting out preliminary plans and cost estimates for a three to four million dollar grade separation project here in the city, so ... Board and they can decide on which plan to adopt." I’m terribly impressed, even if I don’t understand a word of it!

1925

Mrs. George Lord (Louise Quincy) 48 Forest Ave., Orono

This seasonal business is most confusing. Here I am, filled with the Christmas spirit while you all are probably thinking of Valentines when it finally sees print. Believe me, you’ll have my heartfelt thanks if you’ll just drop me a line or two about yourselves.

Henry R. Hartman is chief engineer for the Witco Chemical Co., 6200 W. 51 St., Chicago 38, Ill. His residence address is 72 Chestnut Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill.

The newest mailing address for Nelson L. Manter is Box 140, West Acton, Mass.

Maxwell M. Peabody is now living on Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth.

Robert F. Scott is Assistant Division Manager of the Southwestern Gas and Electric Co. in Shreveport, La. He goes to P. O. Box 1106 in that city.

Henry G. Howard has accepted a new job recently. Here’s what he says about it: "I am now senior engineer with G. A. Heit & Co., consulting engineers. 52 Union Street, New Orleans, La. Since coming here I’ve had charge of getting out preliminary plans and cost estimates for a three to four million dollar grade separation project here in the city, so ... Board and they can decide on which plan to adopt." I’m terribly impressed, even if I don’t understand a word of it!

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H. Hollis Wooster is living on Faculty Rd., Durham, N. H. The last report was that he was associated with the S. D. Sundeen Co. in Dover, N. H.

1929

Miss Barbara Johnson 32 Orland St., Portland

This seasonal business is most confusing. Here I am, filled with the Christmas spirit while you all are probably thinking of Valentines when it finally sees print. Believe me, you’ll have my heartfelt thanks if you’ll just drop me a line or two about yourselves.

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1928

Miss Mary A. McGuire University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.
Staley Winch is sales manager for the Wright Aero Corp., Woodbridge, N. J. His residence address is 458 Fairway Road, Ridgewood, N. J.

Charles and Doris (Ruidow 27) Winch are living at 11 Bliss Place, Norwich, Conn. He is division manager of the Thames River Plant of the Robert Gair Co., Inc., in Uncasville, Conn.

Lida L. Wheeler is with the Internal Revenue Service at the Federal Building, Augusta. She lives at 19 Cedar Street, Augusta.

Beatrice Bryenton Heal (Mrs. Durwood) is teaching math and English at Schenck High School, East Milinocket. She resides at 3 Church Street, E. Milinocket.

Olin C. Moulton, who is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Reno, Nev., with an office at 605-609 Medical Dental Building, Reno, writes that he has recently communicated with Ed Merrill in San Francisco and has recently seen Bill Cassidy there.

I wish more of you would write me, telling of changes of address, jobs, personal affairs, etc. I would like very much to get more news for our column.

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Henry Plummer can be reached at 36 Main St., Orono, and is with the Forestry Dept, at the University.

Francis C. Wright is now living at 18 Lane St., Ellsworth, Maine.

Robert Swain is flight superintendent for Trans World Airlines at LaGuardia Airport, New York. His residence address is 246-11 61st Ave., Douglaston, N. Y.

George Stinchfield is with the Carpet Institute of America with offices located in the Empire State Bldg. George is living at 1060 Park Ave.

William J. Curran, Jr., is living at 22 Bowdoin St., Bangor, and he is teaching at Husson College, 157 Park St., Bangor.

Edward A. Morgan is now living at 37 Danbury Rd., South Weymouth, Mass.

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Allen R. Gray is now living in Randolph, Vt.

A. Hamilton Boothby is in North Leeds, Maine.

In Hartford, Conn., with G. Fox and Co. as Merchandise Manager, is Lewelen M. Stearns. Lew is living at 90 High Farms, W. Hartford, Conn.

Allen R. Gray is now living in Randolph, Vt.

William J. Curran, Jr., is living at 37 Danbury Rd., South Weymouth, Mass.

And so with the scurry of Christmas shopping still ahead, as I write this, the water shortage to worry about, and the end of the news here—good-bye until next month.

1935 Mrs. Thomas McGuire (Agnes Crowley) 209 W. 107th St., New York, N. Y.

The best of New Years to you all! And here's to a reunion of the '35ers in June—the fifteen year olds! My, how ancient that must be for you.

Heard from Cay Russell Vaughn. Cay and Red and children three are living, as we reported a while ago, in Williamston, N. Y., on West Lake Rd. Cay's two older children are in school and the third is nearly ready to go. Red is with Eastman Kodak.

And Phyl Johnson Wadsworth wrote that she and Wadie have just finished settling their new home at Mountain Lakes, N. J. Phyl's two older daughters are in school, too.

In Boston, at Boston University, Dr. Wilbur L. Pronovost is Assistant Professor of Education. "Prony", has a teaching clinic which prepares specialists in clinical speech. Twenty school systems have sent children to the clinic in the year, and many graduate students have enrolled for special education.

Next year, "Prony" plans an extension of clinical speech service to all University students, with the cooperation of the School of Public Relations and the Division of Student Counseling.

Velma Colburn is now living at 37 Danbury Rd., South Weymouth, Mass.

A. Hamilton Boothby is in North Leeds, Maine.

In Hartford, Conn., with G. Fox and Co. as Merchandise Manager, is Lewelen M. Stearns. Lew is living at 90 High Farms, W. Hartford, Conn.

Allen R. Gray is now living in Randolph, Vt.
1938

Miss Nancy C. Woods
Box 1494, Norfolk, Va.

Traced from the "Lost" department we find Young is supervisor of photography for American Airlines at LaGuardia Field, New York. His address is 205-39 41st Dr., Little Neck, L. I., N. Y.

A notification from the United States Post Office forwarding department indicates that Arthur E. Ferry, 25 Seventh Ave., New York, is still on our class roll. Could we hear from you, Arthur? Donald Lennox has moved to 96 Exchange St., Rockland, Maine. Donald had formerly been living in Bath. I wonder if you were there whilst I was teaching in that fair city, Donald?

Donald Brown is the owner of a grocery store in Dexter, Maine. His address is 7 Penley St., R. F. D. #2 Augusta.

Madge Stacy is legal secretary for Crail & Crail, Attorneys in Los Angeles. Her residence address is 227 1/2 So. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Bob Robertson, M. D., wrote me a nice note the other day. Bob is doing well in the medical profession. He is an Ear, Nose, and Throat specialist with a new office at 125 East 10th St., New York, N. Y. In addition to his practice, Bob is teaching at the Medical Center in New York. After graduating from Maine, Bob received his M. D. degree at Long Island College of Medicine in 1943, spent three years there, and now resides in the Army, interned at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, as a resident physician at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, N. Y., and at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. He has had five papers on medical literature published. Bob and his wife have two daughters, Donna and Judy, and they reside at Brookdale Farm, Lincroft, N. J.

Edwin Potter is the manager of United Cooperative Farmers, Inc., here in Rockland. He and his family live at 112 Pleasant St., Christchurch, N. H. Dr. Edwin L. Lord is now practicing medicine in Skowhegan. He graduated from Tufts Medical School in 1943, interned in the New York Hospital, and then served in Korea. Prior to moving to Skowhegan, Dr. Lord was at the Pratt Diagnostic Clinic, a senior at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston.

A more accurate address for Bill and Anna Verrill ('43) Chandler is Blanchard Rd., Cumberland Center, Maine. Myron Gartley is engaged in farming in Presque Isle. His address is Apt. A-2, Mt. View Apts., Presque Isle.

Doc and Martha (Chase) Gerrish are living at 1800 N. Harvard Blvd., Los Angeles 27, Calif. Doc is senior engineer for the Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

Linwood B. Rideout is with the Pejepscot Paper Co., Dept. of Woodlands, Brunswick. His home address is Park Pk., Brunswick.

Louis Thibodeau is now at the Rumford Mechanics Institute, Rumford, Maine.

Vernon L. Kinball is an engineer with the U. S. Lake Survey, Detroit, Mich. His home is at 1936 Catalpa Dr., Berkley, Mich.

1941

Mrs. Vale Marvin (Hilda Rowe) Kennebec Rd., Hampden Highlands, Maine.

Happy New Year, everyone! I hope this will be a full and wonderful year for all of you. Let's everyone start writing me a letter!

First of all, a correction on an item in the November issue. We got a bit confused, I guess. It was Ruth White Wight who had a daughter, Leslie Kathlyn, Class of 1940. (Ed's note: Sorry! My fault.)

I had a nice note from Emmy Hopkins Jordan, who says that she and Hal have a third son, Eric Hopkins, who was born on October 7th. Their other little boys are Allan, six years, and Bob, who is three. They live in Lyndonville, Vt., and Mrs. Jordan is nearly four. The Staffords make their home at 5 Forest St., Pittsfield, Maine. Congratulations to you all!

Happy New Year greetings— but the best of good things to you all in the New Year!

We have a note this month from Charlotte Currie Stafford—announcing the birth of Lane Lawrence on November 5th. This is the Staffords’ third son. Currie King is now six years old and Todd Bunker is only four. The Staffords make their home at 5 Forest St., Pittsfield, Maine. Congratulations to you all.

Beverly Nason is employed as a chemical engineer for the F. B. Badger Co. His mailing address is 6343001 Ave., 20th Ave., Menlo Park, Calif.

I'm too late for Christmas greetings— but the best of good things to you all in the New Year!


Ray Beverage now is living at Westchester, Pa.—R. F. D. #1.

Rill Brawn is now head of the Business Department at Stephens High in Rumford. He and his family live at 765 Hancock St., Rumford.
The engagement of George Risman to Miss Leone Bloch of Thibodeaux, Ga., has been announced. George received his M.S. from Brown and his Ph.D. from the U. of Penn. and at present is getting his D.M.D. from the U. of Penn. His address is Box 87, Foerder Hall, U. of Penn., Philadelphia. Miss Bloch was graduated from Temple University in 1949 and is now at Katherine Gibbs School in New York. They plan to be married in June.

JANUARY, 1950
THE MAINE ALUMNUS


1942
said that Flossie (Atwood '42) and Dale Butterworth have moved near to them and they see a lot of each other. Flossie and Dale have two children. She also has been announced. George received his M.S. from Brown and his Ph.D. from the U. of Penn., and at present is getting his D.M.D. from the U. of Penn. His address is Box 87, Foerder Hall, U. of Penn., Philadelphia. Miss Bloch was graduated from Temple University in 1949 and is now at Katherine Gibbs School in New York. They plan to be married in June.

And right in line with our well wishing it's certainly appropriate to give forth with the marriage of Hildegard Ditchett and Bob Jenkins. They were married in the fall, in the Old South Church, in Boston, Mass., in a candlelight setting with the Rev. Douglas William Auld of Brewer, Maine, performing the ceremony. Hildegard was graduated from Bates College and Wheelock College. Bob, as I guess many of you know, has received his master's degree from M.I.T. (Nice going, Bob!) Their wedding trip took them to Maine, and they are now at home at 14 Fuller Rd., North Weymouth 91, Mass. 

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A joyous welcome to a Bright New Year! May the ship of 1950 sail every one of you along in health, peace, and happiness.

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visit when you are in the Bean Town.

One of our group is right back on the good old campus. Merrill Donahue is at present on a leave of absence from the University of California. He is now attending Maine to study Chemical Engineering. His home address is 21 Libby St., Pittsfield, Maine.

This month brings to mind a couple that has been in the news. Dick and Jerry McKeans have moved from New Castle, Pa. to Bob Worricks' home, 230 Worricks St., Waterboro. How about a little more info, Barb?

On December 1 the Reverend Maldwyn Greydon A. Kay and Miss Marjorie Filer, of Portage, Pa., recently became engaged. Miss Filer is a graduate of St. Lawrence University. She is now a private secretary. Greydon is a chemical engineer with the Air Reduction Company of Stamford and working in Chicago.

Raymond T. Mills was married on December 3 to Miss Nancy C. Garrity of Amsterdam, N. Y. Raymond served four years in the Navy and was discharged with the rank of Lt. (j.g.). He is now director of the U.S.O. in Maine and the couple are living at 300 B Court St., Auburn.

Ralph Powell—Dr. R. C. Powell, that is—has finished his internship at E.M.G. Hospital in Bangor and now is practicing in New Harbor, Maine. He has been called to be minister of the Universalist Church. The Weeks have been in Westbrook for four years where the Reverend Weeks had a parish. They have a four months old daughter, Arlyn.

Better late than never—Fran (Higgins) and Joe Olexo are the parents of a ten months old daughter, Nancy. The Olexos have moved from the Recluse Sanitarium, now 901 The Penthouse, Bel-Air Apts., Dewey Blvd., Manila, for a better haven.

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And for the last bit of news—Evvie (Tarr) and Bob (Smytt) Smyth, Jr., are back from Indiana and have become Easternites again. Smytt, a full-fledged Ph.D. no less from Purdue, is associated with the Poultry Department at the University of Mass., in Amherst, Mass. He is head over heels into research on turkeys, in fact he has been let out an assistant research professorship. Up to a week ago, the Smyths were living in Shutesbury, Mass., in a 100 year old house which lacked running water, and for heat had only an oil stove. However, they have now moved into Amherst itself (543 S. Pleasant St.)—the owner of their house has gone to Florida for the winter. When the winter is up, housing will be a problem once more. According to Evvie, "Kathy is 18 months old and is the first thing in my life that has ever kept me moving." So, with Kathy and Smytt, their cocker spaniel, Taffy, and a kitten to look after, I guess Evvie does have her hands full. Fred and I saw the Smyths at Homecoming, but they weren't too happy when we left them at Delta Tau. Someone had taken Smytt's coat by mistake and left a smaller and older one like it in its place. Here's hoping the ending to that story was a joyful one!

1946 (Terry Dumais)

I caught just a glimpse of Nettie (Hill-)

1947 (Peg Googins)

Turner

Guess everyone has been just as busy as I have this month. No letters, no cards, and almost no column! Certainly hope everyone had a Merry Christmas and here's wishing you all a very happy New Year.

I received an announcement of the marriage of Archie L. Wilson, Jr. and Barbara Lillian Todd on October 29th at Locust, N. J. Yvette (Plent) and Gil O'Connell and baby, Paula Louise, are now at 339 Broadway in Bangor.

Harriet Woodsum is working on the degree of Master of Religious Education at a school in Ft. Worth, Texas. Her mail goes to Seminary Hill Station, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Raine Littlefield is a geologist for the U. S. Geological Survey and works in Washington, D. C. Her residence address is 2313 39th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Charles Carpenter is a sales engineer for Ingersoll-Rand in Los Angeles. His residence address is 110 Geneva Walk, Long Beach 3, Calif.


Recent news of Barbara (Howlett) Patterson reveals that she is teaching a course in X-Ray and Physical Therapy at the Century College of Medical Technology in Chicago. Her address is 850 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago 40.

There should be loads of news after the holiday get-togethers. So, how about passing it on to me.
Jan Willoch is doing graduate work. Address 21 Park Place, Princeton, N. J.

Joe Billings is a student at George Washington Law School in Washington, D. C., and works part time for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Dick Sprague is doing graduate work at Yale. Address—24 Huntington St., New Haven, Conn.

Eugene Dunn is doing graduate work at M.I.T. and living at 21 Park Place, Princeton, N. J.

Sidney Bessey is now a potato inspector for the State of Maine. Address—Buckfield, Maine.

Bob Bouchard is doing graduate work at the University of Maine. Address—24 Huntington St., New Haven, Conn.

Jackie Howell is at the Katherine Gibbs School. Address—24 Huntington St., New Haven, Conn.

Bill Brennan is a reporter and radio newscaster for the Free Press Association in Burlington, Vt. Address—266 College St., Burlington.

Bob Capers is a management trainee at the W. T. Grant Co. in Medford, Mass. His residence address is 76 Prince St., Needham.

Jan Willoch is doing graduate work at Yale. Address—24 Huntington St., New Haven, Conn.

Don Hobbs is Assistant Planning Director for the city of Portland. Address—448 Woodford St., Portland. (Editor's note: Don and Martha Fogler '50 became engaged officially in mid-November!)

Perry Ames is teaching English at Limestone High School.

Verna Wallace and Fred Andrews '50 were married in June. Verna is working as assistant to Dr. Miles at the Merrill Hall Nursery School while Fred finishes his senior year.

Ralph Barrett is news editor for radio station WAGM in Presque Isle.

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No battle during the War of 1812 so excited the people of Portland as that between the U.S. Brig Enterprise and HMS Boxer, which was fought off Seguin on September 5th, 1812.

The Enterprise was at anchor in Portland harbor when news came that the British enemy was off the coast. She immediately got under way and started in pursuit; but the wind was light and southerly and it was flood-tide, so that when she reached Spring Point she found herself unable to stem the tide.

Quite as though it had been rehearsed many times, "every boat dropped into the water full of men, and they were ranged in a line ahead of the brig and, with exciting songs, towed her clear of land, and she bore away for Seguin."

The next day saw great excitement in the town. Early that Sunday morning people began assembling at the Observatory on Munjoy's Hill to learn the outcome of the expected battle. Captain Moody, keeper of the Observatory, admitted a few friends and the proprietors of the Observatory to the enclosure where a great telescope was installed, but excluded all others.

These grouped at the base of the tower and listened avidly as Captain Moody, telescope trained on Seguin (which could be seen clearly that day), relayed the happenings by megaphone to them.

In the forenoon he saw the smoke of the Boxer's challenge gun and that of the Enterprise accepting it. A contemporary description of the event tells us that at this news "notwithstanding it was Sunday, a cheer went up from the crowd."

A detailed report of every move and counter-move of the 45-minute battle was published in the Portland Gazette of September 13, 1813, and makes interesting reading—particularly in the light of modern naval warfare methods.

On Monday the outcome of the battle was still in doubt until the Enterprise was signaled, leading her prize. The vessels came in to Union Wharf, where "all who wished went on board." The commanders of both the British and United States vessels had been killed in the action and lay in state, each wrapped in his country's flag. They were buried with equal honors, side by side, in the "old burying ground"—the Eastern Cemetery on Munjoy's Hill, at a spot overlooking the sea where they died.