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MARCH, 1955

MAINE
ALUMNI

A Family Name Perpetuated Through A Scholarship Fund

Charles F. Woodman of Auburn was the last of his family line. When he died in 1938 he bequeathed the residue of his estate to the University to establish the Charles F. Woodman Fund.

Mr. Woodman had never been enrolled as a student at the University, nor did he have any official relationship with the institution. He referred to the University in his will as "an institution with which I am familiar and of which I am an admirer."

The will stated explicitly that the income from the fund, which amounts to \$17,000, shall be used to assist deserving students, "especially poor boys who are desirous and willing to work and earn an education."

As with all scholarship funds, the University Scholarship Committee has adhered meticulously to Mr. Woodman's intent and awarded Woodman Scholarships only to those students who otherwise qualify and have shown a willingness to earn their education by undertaking part-time employment. Each year five or six students receive Woodman scholarships, varying in amount from \$100 to \$150.

Thus Charles F. Woodman has not only perpetuated his family name, but has done so in a manner which will help a countless number of needy but industrious students to get an education. The University is honored to perpetuate the name of a man who was interested in youth and wanted to help ambitious students who were willing to help themselves.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS

VOL. 36

MARCH, 1955

NO. 6

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THE MAINE ALUMNUS

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COVER

President Arthur A. Hauck (left) and Curtis M. Hutchins '29 were caught by the photographer in the President's Office just before the 103rd Commencement Exercises, at which Mr. Hutchins delivered the address, began. A condensation of Mr. Hutchins' address is presented on the following pages.

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Is Maine Getting Too Strong?

An old chestnut has been dragged out and tossed into the fire again.

The idea that the University of Maine with an enrollment much larger than any of the other three schools in the State Conference has outgrown the State Series and should no longer compete against the other three schools in football seems to pop up every time Maine has a winning team.

When Maine was rolling up large scores in defeating Bates, Colby, and Bowdoin to win the championship last fall and on into the "hot stove" months, the question has been discussed among students, alumni, and in the newspapers.

A Maine newspaper asked editorially, "Is Maine getting too strong for the State Conference in football?"

The editorial stated "more people are talking about it than ever before" and cited the larger enrollment as the reason for stronger football teams. The editorial continued, "In five of the eight years since World War Two the University of Maine has either won outright or tied for the conference title in football. . . . In her last five state series games Maine has scored 185 points to but 33 for her opponents!"

Here at Maine the premise is not given much credence. Followers of the State Series in other years remember that it was Bowdoin who dominated the State Series just before the war. And Maine had the largest enrollment in the state then, too. For six years from 1935 to 1940 Bowdoin either won outright or tied for the conference title in football. Maine has won the title two years in succession, but as recently as 1952 Bowdoin was the winner.

Why limit the proposition to football? Colby has already wrapped up her fifth consecutive State Series basketball title with an undefeated record, but we doubt that Colby officials consider that grounds for breaking up the basketball series.

We wonder if the whole premise that superior numbers mean, ipso facto, superior athletic teams is not false. Quality of coaching, school spirit, and desire of players to win are also basic to a winning team.

The State Series will be 60 years old next fall. It is certainly one of the oldest, most spirited, and most unpredictable conferences in the east. We don't believe one team's winning three out of four years, even by lopsided scores, is reason to drop that team, or even to think about it.

It does not require the words and music of Rodgers and Hammerstein to wax romantic about the big wide wonderful world we're living in today. The boundaries of our world, particularly the business world, have changed rapidly in the last several decades. While in point of time we are much closer to many parts of this globe than formerly, actually we find the world larger, more complicated, and more important in most every detail than it ever has been in the past.

I want to talk to you today about the nature of this new world from three points of view. First, how lucky the Class of 1955 is to have what I feel are exciting economic and business opportunities ahead of it. Secondly, I want to call to your attention some of the staggering problems, social and philosophical and economic, which are upon us and which are still in the making caused by the acceleration of our tempo of life over the whole world and the technological and scientific changes which have come about within recent years. These are problems which, over the next generation or two, will be yours to solve, not ours. Finally, I would tell you that you leave here equipped with the proper tools with which to face these problems, that they can be solved and solved by you, if you will attack them with confidence and perspective.

As we think back over the classes graduated from colleges in successive periods of the last 25 years, we realize that world conditions facing these graduates have been of great variety.

The Depression Years

There were the classes who came out to meet the tremendous tidal wave of the false business boom which crashed on the beach of October 29, 1929. There were those who emerged in the depths of the depression, when jobs, even for highly skilled and experienced people, were at a premium. There were those who entered the world of the late thirties in which they barely got a foothold before being drawn into the great juggernaut of military service. There were those whose educations were frustrated and sometimes completely ended during the war years of 1941 and 1946. Then, after World War II, came the years in which there was a rapidly changing emphasis and a tremendous demand for manpower in special areas of activity, such as engineering, and there were jobs for all at good salaries. Then came the Korean conflict and demands for military service once again, and this was

Mr. Hutchins is president and chairman of the board of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad. He was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University in 1951 for his many contributions in the civic and industrial fields. He graduated from Williams College in 1928 after studying at the University and is an honorary alumnus of Colby College.

a confusing time to leave the security of the halls of ivy. But you are coming forth into a big wide world with an abundant economy in days of peace—a restless peace, to be sure, but still a world at peace, and with a leadership in this Country pledged and determined to keep our world at peace on the one hand, and to provide the climate for living which will allow all free men opportunity to live abundantly and happily together, on the other.

State of the Nation

And just think with me about the economic state of our nation today. There was a time when people fretted about the possibility that we in the United States would never be able to consume all that we could produce. There was much talk of overproduction. Now, on the other hand, people everywhere are talking about the growth of our Country, thinking in terms of 20 and 30 years hence when our population will be much larger and the demand for goods correspondingly increased, and they see in this growth, plus the steady increase in our standards of living, big markets and big opportunities.

Tremendous business opportunities are being created every day through new technological processes and discoveries. Whole new industries are being born. For instance, here in Maine we are particularly interested in food production and marketing. It goes without saying that people are eating very much better than they did 20 years ago. Think of the new industries and new opportunities created by the development of frozen foods and the pre-preparation of frozen foods, of special devices for juice packaging and distribution, some of which have been developed right here in New England. Some of these types of commodities have increased 2000 per cent and are still going

Leisure Time

How about the opportunities for all the things that go to serve the leisure time of our people. Leisure time is increasing year by year as the working week has gone from 60 hours, not too many generations ago, down to the present 40-hour standard work week and will inevitably go down to a 36 or 32-hour work week. With more time for leisure, and with more money to spend during that leisure time, tremendous markets are in the making for hobby merchandise, for traveling facilities, for vacation places and all of the other things that go to serve the pleasure of people at play, people with time to follow their own desires.

What a great country, when 30 million of our people get paid vacations—and a million of those (whom we agree should spend their vacations in beautiful New England) have the resources to travel abroad!

So much for a brief look at the future which is facing you. You are fortunate to step into this kind of a future from a spring-

Commencement Address

A Prominent
Industrialist
The February

The Big Wonderful

board of a sound and buoyant economy, but you should do so with the realization that the good things, the fruits of it will not be yours, just for the asking. Not so. This huge, fast-running business stream will be tapped only by those who have the imagination and courage to take advantage of their innate abilities, their tools of education and a confidence that it can be done.

Every day as it arrives presents an opportunity for each of us to evaluate the future and to set a course, based on either an optimism or a pessimism. There have been thousands of such days in the last 25 years, and there is no doubt that on any one of those days, some men and women looked to the future with pessimism and some with very great optimism.

Today, as we look about us, we see people who are enjoying extremely successful lives, men near the pinnacle of success in their professions, men who looked to the future in the 1930's with real optimism. Around us also are those who on those same days had no faith in the future—for themselves, their communities, their states, their regions,

Maine
Outlines For
Graduates

Wide World

BY CURTIS M. HUTCHINS '29

their country. This latter group includes many men and women who today grumble that the parade has unfairly passed them by.

I would like to say to you with all of the force at my command that there is every good reason to look to the future of this Country and this region with confidence and with courage, and to face that future and march toward it in a bold and confident manner.

On the other hand, and equally, if not more importantly, your Class of 1955 and your contemporaries all over the Country are heirs to a tremendous scientific, sociological and moral struggle which has taken place during the last 50 years and which is still going on, and you are accepting the torch of responsibility to help solve over the next two generations many problems which have been in the making and which have been unsolved for half a century.

Never have the burdens of government been greater for the making of accurate and vital decisions affecting international relations, internal economics, and solution of social problems resultant from this rapidly

advancing technology. How to achieve peace with honor in our world? How to adjust the economy of this Country to our international commitments for trade with the friendly nations of the world whose wage rates are far below those of this Country. How to deal with a burgeoning across-the-board economy in this Country which causes destructive centrifugal forces in the family unit, whose members are frequently preoccupied with plural employment in our industrial plants and in our busy offices and active agricultural operations. How to provide educational facilities and the training and mental equipment in our young people and those to come, with which to face and decide accurately questions more vital than the world to date has yet seen.

What a challenge it is for you to tackle these problems—applying your knowledge and training with confidence and boldness!

The basis of many of our troubles, and yet largely the thrill of living today, is the tremendous progress made in the field of engineering in the last threescore years. We know very well that the rapidly ascending curve of our technological advance is a demonstration of the fact that in the single year 1954 we made as much technological progress as we had made in the previous four years. In the last five years, we made as much progress as in the previous twenty. And in the last ten-year period, we made as much progress in speed of transport and communication and in the application of engineering principles to industrial, medical, agricultural, and other operations as were made in the last half-century. The projection of this curve into the future is something to capture the imagination of any red blooded young man or woman.

Progress Brings Problems

But as our old friend Hamlet used to say, "Aye, there's the rub!" For this scientific and engineering progress has created an even more pressing need for solution of the resulting social, economic and moral problems which have been swept under the rug for years.

But these problems—the social, economic and moral ones—can and will be solved by a calm analysis, yet a bold one, by flexible minds but sturdy ones, and by your holding the fundamentals of life in proper perspective, and by not being swayed by things inconsequential.

Tools of Knowledge

So much for the state of the world. Here at this University you have been taught the ground rules of life. Your tools of knowledge, intellect and will are as sharp and as useful as your needs will require. Proper tools are, of course, necessary for success in any venture, and your being here at this graduation ceremony is proof that you have now acquired the mental and intellectual equipment to fashion a successful and constructive life. These tools must be applied to

your life in the years and decades ahead with boldness. Ingredients of this boldness are courage, optimism, imagination and just plain "get up and go" as we say here in New England. Never let your confidence and your faith in your mental and moral equipment lag. Your abilities and the degree to which you make use of them, and the amount of boldness applied thereto, will be shaping the course of this Country and the world in the days to come. You have responsibilities on your shoulders which are indeed heavy, but the carrying of these responsibilities will be exciting for you, I feel sure.

Progress Is Slow

Don't become discouraged. It is natural to be impatient when what we think is the right answer is not adopted immediately. But the world is so complicated and full of so many different points of view, that decisions and agreements take long in the making—properly so. Be content with making progress slowly, so long as it points to the right goal.

Cling, also, to the humanities. The University has opened for you the doors to the pleasures of art, literature, music, religion. Don't close those doors. There is lasting, real comfort in books, the stage, good music, good painting—which you will find satisfying and dependable—when temporary troubles loom large. Over the ages, the arts, collectively, have survived economic disasters and governmental upheavals. For you, too, they can build a state of mind, a philosophy of life that will transcend the importance of material things.

I have tried to give you a picture of the world and of this Country today, with its many fascinating and urgent problems and its stimulating new opportunities, a picture to keep before you for the next several years. Look at this picture regularly, re-examine it constantly; add to it, of course, a little color of your own as you go along; and use courage and determination and boldness to brighten it within your own abilities and opportunities.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given the alumni body that, in accordance with Article VI of the Constitution and Article IX of the By-Laws of the General Alumni Association, a proposal to amend Article I of the Constitution and Article IV of the By-Laws to enable the incorporation of the Association and the establishment of a tax-deductible gifts program will be discussed and voted upon at the 1955 Annual Meeting of the Association to be held on campus, June 11, 1955.

LONDON under any circumstances can be a fascinating place to live; to the Fulbrights who come here each year to study or teach, it has the added attraction of an opportunity to become acquainted with one of the world's most famous, most complex, and, I should add on the basis of my own experience, most hospitable universities. Buildings, faculty, students and curriculum all seem, at first, very different from our own University of Maine, yet one of the strongest impressions I shall carry away from this year, in spite of all these differences, is the number of educational goals, problems, and methods we share.

Our initiation into both the complexities and the hospitality of the University of London came almost at once after our arrival in England. About 150 students and 35 senior Fulbrights disembarked from the liner *United States* in late September, to be plunged into a crowded three days of teas, receptions, and forums on English education and the English economy. Many Fulbrights were entertained for that period by the University's colleges, and in most cases our first meetings with London's faculty, and, for those of us who were staying here, our sponsors or advisors, was at a reception given by the Vice Chancellor. Here I myself met both the Professor of Imperial History who was most efficiently to introduce me to academic life in London, and the friendly Principal of King's, the college with which I was affiliated. I also saw again London's Director of Extra-Mural Studies, once a visitor to the Maine campus, who told me that he had come away with pleasant memories—and a large bag of Maine apples donated by President Hauck.

At the end of the orientation period, most of the Fulbrights left, to settle for the year at universities as widely separated as Aberdeen in Scotland and Ibadan in Nigeria. Those of us who were to become Londoners, after coping with the problem of living quarters, could begin the task of getting to know better the city, the university, and the libraries and laboratories where we were to spend much of our time.

On first acquaintance, the University of London could hardly seem more unlike the University of Maine. Founded in 1836 to meet educational needs not served by Oxford or Cambridge, it is large, with over 22,000 students in degree or diploma courses, and as many more in external, or what we would call extension courses. Its buildings, like those of some of our city universities, are

scattered over the metropolitan area, and represent many types of architecture. They include, for example, King's, which presents a deceptively narrow face to the Strand, and an attractive, if slightly grimy, back to the Victoria Embankment, the gracious Georgian of Bedford, located on the edge of one of London's loveliest parks, the French Renaissance of Holloway, nearly an hour's bus ride out of the city at Windsor, and the labyrinth of University College on Gower Street. The University's administrative offices, its central library, and many classrooms, are housed near the British Museum in the Senate Building, perhaps most easily described as a transplanted New York skyscraper, in miniature.

To the bewildered American observer, the University seems in other ways even more confusing than Oxford or Cambridge. As at the older universities, its teaching is carried on by a faculty attached not only to the university, but also to its many colleges, schools, and institutes. Much of its graduate education is given through such centers as the London School of Economics, the School of Tropical Medicine, or the Institutes of Historical Research and of Oriental and African Studies. I soon learned that the first requisite of a university education in England's capital is a thorough knowledge of its bus and underground transportation system.

London's undergraduates are in dress and appearance not unlike our own, with a difference. Just as the Oxford or Edinburgh student wears a gown to class, the London undergraduate wears, nearly everywhere, I should say, a wool scarf in his college colors. About the same age as our students when he enters the university, he has had the equivalent of nearly two additional years of instruction, with a more thorough grounding in the classics and sometimes in the sciences. He specializes much sooner. Yet if I may judge from those undergraduates whom I have met, he, too, is interested in dates and dances, in college theater groups and in sports, as well as in classes. He may have his basic educational expenses provided by England's university grant system, but, like our own students, he may spend his long holidays working in stores, factories, or, at Christmas, the post office.

London's graduate education is also both like and unlike ours. I have been attending some lectures and two graduate seminars. The seminars are conducted much as ours are, but the students in both are a more cosmopolitan group than those in any but our largest graduate schools. Among the members of one there were, in addition to an elementary school principal, a technical school teacher, and an assistant university lecturer, a Nigerian who planned to teach in his own country, a Canadian from McMaster University, a New Zealander, and Americans from Cornell and Princeton. Regular visitors included faculty members from universities in Hong Kong, New Zealand, New Brunswick, and the State of Washington. Our graduate students do not

A Maine Spending The Relates Some

A Fulbright

BY DR. ALIC

foregather before their classes for tea, as these do, but the subjects discussed, the next or the last seminar paper, housing, the difficulties of getting by on inadequate salaries, or the universal problem of finding a really good job, are much the same as those considered over coffee at the Bookstore or the Union.

Most of these students spend their days, as I do, not in classes, but in libraries, perhaps those of the University or its colleges, but more probably in one of the great research libraries of the city. These provide vivid and not always academic impressions. There is the British Museum, world's largest depository of books, noted for its complex catalogue, its ponderous service, its built-in drafts, and its characters. I think of the woman, well past middle age, whom I saw on a chilly fall day, neck swathed in folds of wool scarf, wearing a long heavy sweater—and shorts. Or the little old German who had come all the way from Heidelberg to check a reference which would establish forever the real authorship of Shakespeare's plays. Or the distressed gentleman who asked a friend of mine if she would please move and let him have desk L 13 (no desks are assigned), he had occupied it for twenty years and couldn't work anywhere else. The library of the Royal Empire Society, which houses a large collection of materials on

Dr. Stewart, associate professor of history at the University, is in England on a United Kingdom Fulbright Research Scholarship for 1954-55. Dr. Stewart was also the recipient of a scholarship from Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for women teachers, and a Social Science Research Grant last year. She received the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Radcliffe and joined the University faculty in 1947.

Professor

Winter Abroad

Experiences Of

In London

STEWART '37

Imperial history, has an easier and more relaxed atmosphere. This is a club; scholars are graciously welcomed, but the regular users of the library are retired tea-planters from Ceylon, come in to read the memoirs of old friends, former officers on the frontiers of India gathering material for books of their own, or newly-appointed governors reading up on the history of their next post. Most historians sooner or later spend days in the Public Record Office. Here you may see American professors poring over the flowing script of 19th century Colonial Office clerks, English medievalists carefully unrolling a Treasury parchment of the reign of King John, and patient professional searchers, warming their hands by the flickering coal fire which dissipates the chill of the Round Room. As in many English public buildings, such modern innovations as radiators are sternly relegated to the corridors.

But London holds more for the American researcher than classes or libraries. This is an opportunity to savor slowly some of the pleasures that most of us try to hurry through in a brief summer visit. There is more time now to admire the Turners in the Tate Gallery or the Rembrandts in the Wallace Collection, to visit or revisit Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's, the Tower, or, if you prefer, the London Zoo. You can

sample the curry at Veeraswamy's, the roast beef at Simpson's-in-the-Strand, or, for a more modest sum, dine very well in Soho. And you can also enhance your knowledge of the theater and ballet, or watch history being made in the House of Commons.

Then there are experiences that belong to the fall, the winter, and the spring. You adjust to the weather, learn what to wear indoors and out, and decide that when a Londoner remarks of a day in the low thirties, "Isn't this frightfully cold?" that it is not tactful to reply, "Oh, but it is much colder than this in Maine." Fog you accept without invidious comparisons. You also learn to disregard the vagaries of that same weather when attending public functions. It may greet them with brilliant sunshine, as it did this year the annual Lord Mayor's Show. The new Lord Mayor of London, in a scarlet and gold coach, is escorted through the city by a colorful procession, floats representing everything from the Royal Navy to the Island of Cyprus, dignified city councillors in rows of identical Daimlers, and units of the armed services from the Royal Marines to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, these last in uniforms of Cromwell's day. On the other hand, an equally colorful and more solemn procession, when the Queen proceeds to the opening of Parliament, took place this year in a mixture of watery sunshine, icy rain, and gusts of wind that turned umbrellas inside out. As I stood watching the members arrive in limousines, taxis, and Austins, police officials riding nervously up and down to martial music from the Guards bands, and finally the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the Irish coach, and the magnificent Household Cavalry, I had a real understand-

ing of the feelings of the crowds on Coronation Day.

For many of us, one of the most memorable events of our year was Christmas in London. It was not a white Christmas, traditional English cards to the contrary notwithstanding. Mine has left many impressions, decorations in and around the city, especially the blue, red, and green lanterns along the curve of Regent Street, leading into the blaze of Piccadilly Circus, the tremendous lighted tree, donated by Norway, adding its glow to the lighted fountains of Trafalgar Square, carols and carollers, Christmas parties, and, above all, the hospitality of English friends.

All Fulbrights have more or less specialized fields, projects, and interests, they usually have, and take, opportunities outside their formal work to pursue them. As a teacher, and as the recipient of a generous grant from the honorary teaching society, Delta Kappa Gamma, I have tried to learn more about the English educational system below the university level. Some of this has come from reading, or from discussion with English friends and acquaintances. I recently spent a full and interesting day at one of London's teacher training colleges, and I hope before I leave to see other schools in action. From these contacts and from what I have seen of the University of London, I have concluded that the English school system, like our own, is going through a difficult period of transition, that it has very similar problems of method, of organization, and of building construction, and that it is moving, not without protest from some educators, away from the philosophy of educating an intellectual elite to one somewhat more like our own.



This is the Senate Building at the University of London where Prof. Alice R. Stewart '37 is attending classes and doing research under a Fulbright Scholarship this winter. The Senate Building, housing the main library, is the central point around which are grouped many colleges and institutes forming the university.

A History Of

The 50th Reunion Class

On June 10, 11, and 12, 1955, the illustrious class of 1905 will converge on the campus for their Golden Anniversary. As they make plans for the return to Orono, members of the 50th Reunion Class, as well as their contemporaries, will get a few chuckles from rereading the Class History, reprinted here from the 1906 PRISM—Ed.

On the night of June tenth, in the year of Grace nineteen hundred and five, a young man with a beautiful growth of embryo whiskers stepped unsteadily from the north-bound car at Veazie. He was somewhat dazed as he looked around and not just grasping the situation at once, he accosted a belated citizen and asked for a match. While the citizen fumbled for the match the young man looked about him, and something unfamiliar in the surroundings prompted him to ask if he were in Orono.

"Orono!" said the citizen. "Orono is five miles from here. This is Veazie."

On hearing the last word the young man cast a frightened look around and started on a dead run after the fast disappearing car. On reaching the outskirts of town he slackened his pace and gradually fell into an unsteady walk.

"Five miles!" he ejaculated. "I can't walk that far on an empty stomach," and he drew a dark-looking object from his hip pocket and proceeded to look at the stars. Replacing the object in his pocket he started

on his way again, but, being blinded by his last look at the stars, he lost his course, caught his wandering feet on a stone by the roadside and fell with a glad sigh into the soft, green grass.

A long, stately-gowned procession filed two by two into the vaulted chapel and passed down the aisle to the front rows. He was there and these people in front of him were his senior classmates of 1905. But why were they going to the front rows? Ah, yes, now he remembered. This was a special ceremony in which the seniors were allowed to sit in the front rows. There were about eighty of them in all, each with a beautiful bunch of whiskers of some sort on his face. No, not all, for there were the co-eds of course, but nearly all of them had his little bunch. Solemnly they seated themselves and the ceremony of conferring degrees began.

"Abbot, Ames, Bailey, Beale, Blaisdell, Bowles, Carle, Collins, Crowe," and he recalled all the meritorious things that "Grunter" and "Pat" had done in athletics, how George Carle had preached those grand sermons before the Y M C A., and all the ridiculously absurd things that H. O. Beale had said and done.

"Alton, Armstrong, Bachelder, Bearce, Brown, Chatto, Cotton, Cowan," and the lordly face of R. H. Alton appeared to his

mind's eye while the voice of the said R. H. seemed to say "I" with a prolonged resonance. He recalled the days of the "Grangers" and the meetings in which "Eddie" Bearce and "Cohen" had been prominent, and then he heard the melancholy laugh of "Dark" Brown and involuntarily ducked his head.

So, as the lists were read, he sat there reminiscent. Yes, Frank Crowe had taken a course in "How To Grow Fat" during his junior year but nothing ever came of it. He should have taken lessons of "Fat" Learned. And there was Eddie Gulliver who had become quite a vocalist during his senior year. Eddie had a song entitled "The Farm Survey" by F. L. Flanders, that he used to be most fond of singing. And then came "Gussie" Mitchell who looked like Prexy (back to), and Carl Alden, the man who threw the biscuit; and "Willie" Lang, dragging his listless feet slowly along; and "Doc" Thatcher, the Fairy Queen, with his saintly smile. Finally those who had taken special academic honors were called and there was Shag Trafton in the front rank, closely followed by Willie Trask and the co-eds.

Slowly the vision of the vaulted chapel faded and for a time all was blank. Then suddenly there grew up before him a gigantic laurel wreath and as it increased in size it seemed to ascend. Looking fixedly at it he discovered a group beneath and recognized the faces of "Grunter" Bailey, "Eddie" Bearce, "Pat" Collins, "Fat" Learned, "Jim" Crowe, "Bill" Ricker, Walter Shaw, "Al" Wood, "Doc" Thatcher, "Gussie" Mitchell, and "Dark" Brown. Yes, they had indeed won their laurels and had done things for Maine on the athletic field since he had known them.

Ever since the noble class of naught five, with its proverbial coat of green, had appeared on the campus, things had come its way. First, all the water, then all the peanuts, all the scraps, all the games, all the girls, in short everything worth having had come to this great aggregation of intellect and strength. Proud indeed had been the record of naught five, from the time when, as a freshman, Trafton had commanded a senior to "shag" his trunk into Oak Hall, down through that great series of athletic and academic triumphs to the time when George Carle had refused to be fired on account of incompatibility of temper. How will the college get along without us? How will she continue to maintain her prestige and dignity?

Just then he awoke, sat bolt upright, looked at himself, and slowly recalled that he had been dreaming. Scrambling hastily to his feet he brushed himself, pulled a black object from his pocket and threw it with all his might toward the river. Then just as the sun was rising, he caught the first north-bound car and hastened toward Orono, wondering if he would be able to borrow money enough to pay his term bill so that he could graduate.



To The Ski Champs

The Ted Curtis Trophy

TO the winner of the State Intercollegiate Ski Meet this year goes a beautiful new trophy. Awarded for the first time this winter, the bronze gold trophy was presented in honor of and named for Theodore "Ted" Curtis '23.

Ted will wind up a quarter century of coaching winter sports at the University this year, and Prof Stanley "Wally" Wallace thought something should be done to recognize Ted's long service to skiing in Maine and the outstanding record of his teams in competition.

Wally invited to contribute to a trophy fund all the lettermen skiers Ted has coached since 1930 when he came back to the University as Faculty Manager of Athletics and Winter Sports Coach.

Ted's skiers responded and from the fund was purchased The Ted Curtis Trophy. It was presented to the Maine Intercollegiate

Athletic Association with the request that it be named for Ted. The MIAA thought such a trophy was a fitting tribute to one of Maine's outstanding skiing enthusiasts, promoters, and coaches, and approval was promptly forthcoming.

The Ted Curtis Trophy will be awarded to the winner of the annual meet for ten years. The team having won it the most times at the end of that period will take permanent possession.

Eighteen times in the 22 years Ted has had a team since 1930 the University has won the state title in winter sports. Maine teams have often ranked high in the Eastern Intercollegiate. Wesley Scrone, captain of the current team, won the Eastern Intercollegiate Cross Country on two successive years.

One of Ted's boys, Bob Pidacks '51, was a member of the U. S. winter sports team in

the 1952 Olympics. Both Pidacks and Scrone look like very good prospects for the Olympic Cross Country team in 1956.

His current team swept all first places in the Colby Winter Carnival events indicating that they may successfully defend their state title and win the first leg on The Ted Curtis Trophy.

Varsity Basketball

The varsity basketball team closed out the first half of the season by dropping a 79-60 verdict to Bates at Lewiston and ending the first half with a 1-8 record in nine games and a 1-5 record in the State Series.

The layoff for mid-term exams seemed to rejuvenate Coach Russ DeVette's players, and they won two of the first three contests in the second half.

Picking up the schedule at Orono, the Bears held a fast pace throughout to outscore New Hampshire 93-81 and pick up their first Yankee Conference win. In running up 93 points, the Pale Blue set a new one-game scoring record for Maine teams. The previous high was 92 points made against Bates in the 1953-54 season.

Two more scoring records were set and another tied several nights later when the powerful University of Connecticut team laced Maine 116-73. Art Quimby, the Huskies' All-Conference center, tucked in 46 points to break the ten-year-old Memorial Gym record of 45 set by Rhode Island's Ernie Calverley in the 1944-45 season.

Capt. John Dana broke one record and tied another when he connected from the free throw line on 17 of 23 attempts. He tied the Most Free Throws Attempted mark of 23 set by Keith Mahaney last year, and broke Mahaney's record of 15 in the Most Free Throws Made department.

The Bears bounced back a few nights later to take their second State Series win by defeating Bates in Memorial Gym 86-66. The Maine team took the floor obviously determined to win one game of the current three-game series with Bates, and they did. After a slow start, Maine went on a scoring spree early in the game marking up 14 points while holding Bates scoreless, and the Bobcats were never in contention after that. Bates won both games played during the first semester.

Indoor Track

Coach Chester Jenkins' indoor track team posted a 66 $\frac{3}{4}$ -59 $\frac{1}{2}$ victory over New Hampshire before a large Winter Carnival crowd in Memorial Field House. Maine dominated the running and field events while the Wildcats gained most of their points in the weights.

Freshman Basketball

Coach Harold Woodbury '36 has led his freshman basketball team to four more victories in the past month and an 8-0 record for the season. The frosh rolled over Hebron Academy 65-49, Husson College 89-59, Ricker College 88-58, and Madawaska Training School 92-53.



Southern Aroostook Alumni—

The Southern Aroostook Alumni met in Houlton on February 9 to hear a discussion of the University's Appropriation Request to the 97th Legislature.

Speaker at this dinner meeting was Don Taverner '43, Alumni Secretary, who presented the facts surrounding the Legislative Request and answered questions from the attending alumni.

Presiding at this successful meeting was John Perry '39, President of the group.

Black Bear Club of Boston—

Head Football Coach Harold Westerman and 1955 Co-Captain of Football James Duffy were guests and speakers at a meeting of the Black Bear Club of Boston held on February 9.

Coach Westerman and Captain Duffy discussed the 1954 football season with the Club and presented the outlook for the 1955 season.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Peter J. Wedge '48, President of the Club.

Waldo County Alumni—

The Waldo County Alumni held a highly successful meeting in Belfast on February 9.

This meeting, the first in several years, marked the reorganization of the group. Approximately 75 alumni and guests attended.

Featured speaker at the dinner was President Arthur A. Hauck who discussed the University's Appropriation Request to the 97th Legislature. Also present and speaking briefly was Margaret M. Mollison '50, Assistant Alumni Secretary, a former resident of Waldo County.

Jacob Holmes '31 headed the Committee on Arrangements and Norris Clements '25 was Toastmaster.

Officers of the reorganized Waldo County Alumni elected at this meeting are: Ralph Grant '40, President; Ernest Brown '51, Vice President; and William Keene '52, Secretary-Treasurer.

Chicago Alumni—

On February 11, the Chicago Alumni held an informal social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartman '28.

The Chicago Association has been holding these informal meetings regularly and looks forward to a larger meeting in the spring with a guest speaker from the University.

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston—

The Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston invited the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae to join with them at a highly successful dinner meeting in Auburn on February 17.

Guest and speaker at this meeting was President Arthur A. Hauck who discussed the University's Legislative Request and answered questions from the attending alumni and guests.



A Boston Alumni committee has been meeting regularly making plans for a gala Spring Dance. This dance is scheduled for April 30 at the M.I.T. Faculty Club, Cambridge, with a social hour at 6 p.m., dinner at 7:15 p.m., and dancing from 8:30 to midnight. All alumni in the Boston area are urged to "save the date" and to watch for notices. Shown making arrangements for the dance are (l. to r.) Tom Desmond '33, president of the Boston group, Buzz Sherry '38, chairman of the dance committee, Roger Lappin '23, Duncan Cotting '38, and Eric Hanson '48, Boston Alumni treasurer. Committee members not present when the photo was taken were "Chuck" Wertheim '11 and Harry Paul '32.

Local Associations

John Schoppe '38, newly elected president of the Club, presided and paid tribute to John McCobb '25, retiring president, who has guided the Club for many years.

Somerset County Alumni—

The Somerset County Alumni held a reorganization dinner meeting in Skowhegan on February 16. Arrangements for this meeting, the first in several years, were made under the leadership of John Sealey, Jr., '36.

Guest speaker at the meeting was President Arthur A. Hauck who discussed the University's Legislative Request and answered questions from the group. President Hauck illustrated his discussion of the University's Budget with colored slides.

Several guests from the University and the General Alumni Association were present. They included: George E. Lord '24, President of the General Alumni Association, Margaret M. Mollison '50, Assistant Alumni Secretary, and Donald V. Taverner '43, Alumni Secretary.

Now reorganized, the Somerset County Alumni plan active meetings in the future.

Pulp and Paper Alumni—

The Annual Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon was held at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City on February 23. The many alumni from all sections of the country in New York to attend the TAPPI Convention were present at the Luncheon.

Guest speaker was Martin J. McHale '12, who entertained the group with accounts of his experiences as a pitcher in Big League Baseball.

A highlight of the Luncheon was the presentation of the Pulp and Paper Foundation's 1955 Honor Award to Clifford Patch '11 of the Eastern Corporation, Brewer. Presenting the Award was Wallace Parsons '11, Vice President of the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

A number of guests from the University and the Paper Industry were present at this Luncheon which received national publicity. Robert W. Nelson '45, 1955 Luncheon Chairman, presided.

Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae—

On January 19, the Lewiston-Auburn Alumnae met at the home of Mrs. Richard Briggs '49 in Auburn.

Guest speaker at this meeting was Miss Edna Cornforth of Auburn, who spoke on the subject, "Women of the Bible."

During the meeting, the alumnae voted to send a contribution to the University for the aid of deserving women students.

Plans for a meeting on February 16 to be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Anderson '35 were made.

North Shore, Mass., Alumni—

The North Shore Alumni met on February 15 in Salem with Miss Priscilla Goggin '50 as speaker.

Miss Goggin described her trip through Europe taken last summer and illustrated her talk with colored slides.

During the social hour a Scotch Auction was held during which "white elephants" brought by attending alumni were auctioned.

Plans for a North Shore Alumni Dinner-Dance to be held in Ipswich in April were discussed.

Regularly Scheduled Meetings

Weekly—

Portland Alumni

Friday Noon
Falmouth Hotel

Boston Alumni

City Club, Thompsons Spa
Friday Noon

Washington, D. C., Alumni

Thursday, 12:30 P.M.

Lotus Club

14th St. at New York Ave.

Monthly—

Chicago Alumni

Carson's Men's Grille
First Thursday of month
Noon

Maine Club of Auburn-Lewiston

Third Thursday of month
American Legion Home
Auburn, 6:30 P.M.

Augusta-Hallowell Alumni

First Friday of month
Worcester House, Hallowell
Noon

St. Petersburg, Fla., Alumni

Contact S. H. Winchester '11
414-4th Ave. (51-2771)

Philip W. Lown '18, West Newton, Mass., has given the University \$4,500 to establish a student loan fund.

In establishing the fund which will bear his name, Mr. Lown recalled how much a loan had meant to him when he was an undergraduate at Maine. He has retained his interest in the University and is a member of the University of Maine Foundation, which cooperates with the University in providing more adequately for its future.

Any member of the three upper-classes who is needy and worthy of financial assistance may be granted a loan from the Lown Fund.

Mr. Lown was for many years a resident of Auburn where he was a leader in several civic organizations and activities. He is widely known as a shoe manufacturer and is associated with several companies having factories in Maine.

He is president of the National Friends of Hillel, president of the American Association for Jewish Education, and a trustee of Brandeis University.

Mr. Lown was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by the University in 1954 for his business achievements and devoted "services to the common good"

With The Faculty



Dr. Ronald B. Levinson

To Give Borah Address

Dr. Ronald B. Levinson, professor and head of the Department of Philosophy, has been invited to deliver the banquet address at the Borah Conference at the University of Idaho in March.

The invitation came from the William Edgar Borah Foundation for the Outlawry of War. This foundation was established in 1929 through the action of Dr. Levinson's father, the late Salmon O. Levinson, "in recognition of Senator Borah's part in the movement to outlaw war, which resulted in the Kellogg Pact."

Professor Levinson's address will be entitled, "The Outlawry of War as Philosophers Have Seen It."

A member of the faculty at the University since 1926, Professor Levinson received his A.B. degree from Harvard and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

In 1951 he gave the Powell Lectures at Indiana University. He has published widely in his field, and in 1954 he published a book, "In Defense of Plato."

New Speech Instructor

Dr. Herbert L. Smith, Berkeley, Calif., has been named an instructor in speech, filling a vacancy caused by the resignation of Philip C. Joyce.

A graduate of San Francisco State College with an A.B. degree, Dr. Smith received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University.

He has taught speech and dramatics at several colleges and has worked as a speech therapist

Research Assistant

Ernest G. Stoeckeler, Bangor, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, has been named a re-

search assistant in soil mechanics for the engineering soils classification and survey methods project being conducted at the University. This project utilizes stereoscopic pairs of aerial photographs to ascertain the nature and extent of soil types and conditions for engineering purposes.

Mr. Stoeckeler received the B.S. degree in forestry from the University of Minnesota in 1943. He has worked for the U. S. Army and the U. S. Forest Service in permafrost research and aerial photo interpretation.

Publish Article

Herbert Freedman '44, associate chemist at the Technology Experiment Station, and Dr. Edward F. Thode, a former associate professor of chemical engineering, are the authors of a recent article in *Paper Trade Journal*. Entitled "A Conductimetric Control Test for Sulphite Acid Strength," the article covered research work they did at the Technology Experiment Station on the use of conductivity measurements in the automatic determination of acid strength.

Named To Executive Committee

Percy F. Crane, director of admissions at the University, has been named a member of the executive committee of the New England Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He was president of the association last year and was the association's official delegate to the national association.

Publishes Article

Dr. Joseph J. Antonitis of the Department of Psychology in collaboration with three members of the staff of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, has published an article in *Journal of Heredity* reporting the finding of epileptic-like seizures in rabbits induced by sound. The research, conducted at Bar Harbor under grants from several organizations, indicates that rabbits react with a seizure pattern closely resembling that of the human epileptic seizure when stimulated with the sound of an ordinary electric bell.

To Attend Seminar

Dr. Robert P. Shay, associate professor of economics, will attend a Central Banking Seminar in Boston late in March at the invitation of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. Those invited to attend the seminar will come from banks and universities throughout New England.

Chamber Music Concert

Earle R. Melendy, instructor in the Department of Music, gave a violin concert in Memorial Union in February, the second in the current series of Chamber Music Concerts.

Dean of County Agents Retires

After more than 34 years as Cumberland County Agent for the Maine Extension Service, **Sherman Rowe '12** retired Jan. 31. Called the "dean" of county agents, he had been on the job since Dec. 16, 1920.

Arthur L. Deering '12, extension director and a classmate of "Sherm's" said, "He has rendered service of inestimable value to farmers, home owners, and other residents of Cumberland county for the past 34 years. He has won the admiration, love, and respect of everyone with whom he has worked.

Sherm Rowe spent more than three decades promoting the best techniques in farming and as a result farm conditions in Cumberland County have improved immeasurably. His crowning achievement, which came only recently, was the organization of a vegetable marketing cooperative, a long-time dream of Sherm's.

Harry W. Trask '50 replaces Mr. Rowe as County Agent.

Promoted By Telephone Company

Donald B. Henderson '31 has been promoted to district plant engineer in Waterbury, Conn., for the Southern New England Telephone Company.

He joined the telephone company in 1937 as an engineer's assistant and was advanced to engineer in 1942. From 1943 to 1945 he worked at the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a special project. In 1951 he became supervising engineer for the Hartford district and the following year went to New Britain in the same capacity.

Mr. Henderson lives in Windsor, Conn.

Manager Of Sales

The new manager of sales and distribution for the Home Heating and Cooling Department of General Electric Company in Bloomfield, N. J., is **Ray D. Roley, Jr., '44**. Mr. Roley began his career with G.E. in 1947. He is married to Geraldine MacBurnie Roley '45.

Heads Textile Research

Karl M. Currier '16 has been appointed director of the Textile Research Department of American Viscose Corporation.

The Textile Research Department, located at Marcus Hook, Pa., is a sales service organization engaged primarily in research and development for the textile trade.

Mr. Currier, who joined Avisco in 1931, has been a member of the department since it was founded in 1939.

Promoted By Railroad

Promoted to Assistant to the President by the Maine Central Railroad effective February 1 was **Sumner S. Clark '40**.

Mr. Clark received the L.L.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1943. He served in the U. S. Navy as a Lieutenant during World War II and joined MCR as an attorney in 1946. In 1952, he was ap-



Jeanine "Nini" Wortman '53 of Saco, daughter of Ardis Woodard Wortman '27, is congratulated by Hollywood's Bob Hope upon her promotion to assistant promotion and advertising manager of Station KOA-TV in Denver. She joined KOA-TV as a continuity writer directly after graduation at Orono. She majored in speech at Maine and in theatre at LaSalle Junior College.

Alumni Names

pointed General Attorney for the railroad the position he held until his present appointment

Director Of Sales and Advertising

Durez Plastics and Chemicals, Inc., North Tonawanda, N. Y., has appointed **Alfred W. Hanmer, Jr. '26** to the newly created post of Director of Sales and Advertising

He joined the Durez sales organization in 1929, three years after receiving the B.S. degree in chemical engineering. In 1936 he was named sales manager and in 1945 was elected a vice president of the company

Alumni Achievement

Great Northern Paper Co. at Millinocket promoted five alumni to higher positions in February. **Ivan C. Ames '16**, formerly superintendent at Millinocket, is now manager of the mill there. **James A. McLean '33**, formerly assistant superintendent, is now superintendent of the mill. **Eugene D. Fairley '44**, assistant superintendent at East Millinocket, has been named assistant mill superintendent at Millinocket. At East Millinocket, **Charles N. Merrill '18**, formerly superintendent, is now mill manager and

superintendent. **Arthur E. Levensailor '48**, who was in the research and control department, has been named assistant mill superintendent at East Millinocket. . . . **Robert "Bob" Bennett '41**, former Olympic hammer thrower, has been appointed assistant track and field coach at Brown University. Bennett, who still holds the American college record for the 16-pound hammer at 184 feet, 10 inches and who finished third in that event in the 1948 Olympics, graduated from Brown after leaving Maine. . . . **Edward H. Keith '49** is chairman of the Red Cross fund campaign in the Bangor area this year. Two alumni figure in recent announcements by Portland Cement Association **Malcolm S. Loring '40**, who joined PCA in 1947 following Army service, has been advanced to District Engineer in charge of the Boston office. **Daniel Webster '27** has been named Field Engineer for Maine and New Hampshire. He joined PCA after various engineering jobs and Navy service during the war. . . . **Elliott W. Lambert '54** has been selected as the outstanding airman in his graduating class at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio, Texas. This honor carries with it the American Spirit Honor Medal.

CLIFFORD PATCH '11 RECEIVES HONOR AWARD

Clifford Patch '11, who has devoted more than 44 years to the Pulp and Paper Industry, has received the 1955 Pulp and Paper Honor Award. Presentation of the award was made by University of Maine Pulp and Paper Foundation vice president Wallace E. Parsons '11 at the annual Pulp and Paper Luncheon in the Bowman Room of the Biltmore Hotel in New York City.

Mr. Patch is technical director for Eastern Corporation, Bangor, and has been in pulp and paper work ever since his graduation from Maine.

More than 150 graduates of the University and guests connected with pulp and paper and allied industries attended the luncheon Feb. 23 and heard the following citation read:

"Presented to Clifford Patch, loyal son of Maine, in recognition of his accomplishments in the paper industry and devoted service to the University.

"His friendly personality and long years of fruitful research have won for him a warm place in the hearts of his associates."

Robert W. Nelson '45 was chairman of the luncheon. Guest speaker was Martin J. McHale '12L, former U. of M., Boston Red Sox, and New York Yankee pitcher, who gave a humorous talk on old time athletics and athletics.

At the head table for the luncheon were Messrs McHale, Nelson, Parsons, Dr. Ashley Campbell, Dean of the College of Technology, James Gannett '08, resident secretary of the foundation, and the four previous winners of the award Prof. Lyle C. Jenness '25A, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, George D. Bearce '11, Prof. C. Earl Libby '16, and Dr. Ralph H. McKee '29H.

Mr. Patch is a past chairman of the Pulp and Paper Alumni Association, a member of the University's Industrial Advisory Council, and the Pulp and Paper Foundation.

He has been a member of the University Athletic Board since 1927 and has been its chairman for many years.

From the May 1930 issue of
The Magazine of Sigma Chi

The *Stein Song* of the University of Maine, written in 1904 by E. A. Fenstad and Lincoln Colcord and seldom heard beyond the Orono campus since that time, has taken the country by storm and for the week of April 19 was the best seller in sheet music. Reason: Hubert Prior Vallee, better known as Rudy, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Maine, plugged it during one of his chain radio programs. It is the first college or fraternity song to approach *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi* in nation-wide popularity.

Campus Comment

The 1954-55 academic year will undoubtedly go down in the history of the University as the year it rained.

Rain poured over the campus before, during, and after Homecoming last fall, and then, after having an unusual amount of snow all winter, rain poured over the campus before, during, and after the annual Winter Carnival in February. Ironically, early the next week the precipitation turned to snow, and the campus got a nice new coat of white. When you come to Alumni Reunion on June 10-11-12, you had better bring your rain coat, because if the weather runs true to form it will rain before, during, and after Reunion.

Although the rain washed away most of the snow sculpture efforts of the fraternities and dormitories, awards were made to retire the cups. Phi Kappa Sigma was awarded permanent possession of the men's division cup because the Phi Kaps had won in 1953 and 1954. The Elms took permanent possession of the women's division trophy on the basis of a previous first and two seconds. The awards were made during a ski-tog dance in the Union Saturday evening.

On Friday evening the annual Winter Carnival Ball was held in Memorial Gymnasium and President Arthur A. Hauck crowned the King and Queen who were elected by popular vote.

Janet Borges, Newton, Mass., a pretty Arts and Science freshman, was the queen, and E. Paul Taiganides, Voria, Macedonia, Greece, a sophomore exchange student majoring in agricultural engineering, was the King.

Rain washed out the intramural skiing program scheduled for the Stillwater slope across the river with the exception of Men's

Downhill and Men's Slalom. Paul Jones, Rumford, ATO, won the downhill. Albert Searway, Ashland, LCA, won the slalom.

Other activities of the week end included a Friday afternoon musical program in Memorial Union followed by movies, the New Hampshire-Maine track meet Saturday afternoon, a jam session in the Union Saturday afternoon, and the Connecticut-Maine basketball game Saturday evening. The week end closed with the ski-tog dance after the basketball game.

Union Game Room

Another step in the program to complete the Memorial Union was accomplished early in February when the Game Room and the Off-Campus Students' Locker Room were officially opened. Charles C. Peterson, a wizard with a billiard cue, gave exhibitions and instruction for several days in conjunction with the opening.

Equipment in the game room includes a rail billiard table, three pocket billiard tables, and two table tennis tables. The new Union facility was an immediate hit and has attracted a steady stream of cue wielders between and after classes.

Completion of the new game room was made possible by the University Store Company which, through its manager Harold L. Bruce '20, donated most of the funds for finishing and equipping the room.

WORO Gets Boost

The University Store Company is giving campus radio station WORO \$800 for expansion of its broadcast facilities to nearly all of the residence halls on campus. The station had appealed to the Student Senate for a 25 cent-per-student assessment to pay for the expansion. The Store Company's gift will make the assessment unnecessary.



Janet Borges '58



Paul Taiganides '57

Two Alumni Appointed To Board Of Trustees

In February, Governor Edmund Muskie with the approval of the Executive Council appointed Raymond H. Fogler '15, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., to a three-year term as an alumni member of the University's Board of Trustees. At the same time, the Governor re-appointed George D. Bearce '11, Bucksport, for a seven-year term on the Board. Mr. Bearce was appointed last November to fill the unexpired term of the late John M. O'Connell '18.



George D. Bearce '11

Both Mr. Fogler and Mr. Bearce have had long and active careers in the service of the University and the General Alumni Association. Both are past presidents of the General Alumni Association, both have served as members of the Alumni Council, and both have been awarded the Alumni Service Emblem, highest award for service to the University through the G.A.A.

Mr. Fogler has had a distinguished business career which included being president at different times of both the W. T. Grant Co. and Montgomery Ward Company.

Other services rendered by Mr. Fogler to the University and its alumni include serving as president of the University of Maine Foundation, president of the class of 1915, president of the New York Alumni Association, area chairman for New York in the Memorial Fund Drive which built Memorial Field House, Memorial Gymnasium, and Alumni Field, vice chairman in charge of special gifts and regional chairman for New York for the Library Fund Drive, and general chairman for the Memorial Union Fund Drive. In addition, he has served on many alumni and University committees.

Mr. Bearce retired last year as general manager of the St. Regis Paper Co. of Bucksport after a long and illustrious career in the pulp and paper industry. He now has a pulp and paper consulting service at Bucksport.

A partial listing of his service to the University and its alumni includes having been

a member of the Alumni Council and chairman of its executive committee, vice president and then president of the G.A.A., president of the graduate "M" Club, president of the Hancock County Alumni Association, president on two occasions of the class of 1911, a member of the Alumni Committee on Placement Bureau, vice chairman of the Library Fund Drive and chairman of its executive committee, and chairman of the Pulp and Paper Alumni Association.



Raymond H. Fogler '15

February Graduates Guests Of Alumni Association



Prominent at the General Alumni Association's dinner for the February graduates in South Estabrooke Hall just before the Commencement Exercises were (l. to r.) Rev. Richard Batchelder, director of S.R.A., who gave the Commencement prayer; Curtis M. Hutchins '29, president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and Commencement speaker; Charles E. Crossland '17, assistant to the president, dinner speaker; Donald V. Taverner '43, executive secretary, toastmaster; President Arthur A. Hauck, who extended congratulations; Adolph Storey '55, who spoke for the graduates; and Margaret M. Mollison '50, assistant alumni secretary.

The seventy persons who received degrees at the 103rd Commencement Feb. 4, and their guests were entertained by the General Alumni Association at a banquet in the graduates' honor at South Estabrooke preceding the commencement exercises.

Charles E. Crossland '17, assistant to the president, was guest speaker. He told the 116 people present "The General Alumni Association Story" and urged the graduates to become active members in the association. Mr. Crossland was executive secretary of the association for 18 years.

Donald V. Taverner '43, executive secretary, was toastmaster. President Arthur A. Hauck extended congratulations to the graduates, and Adolph Storey responded for the Class of 1955.

In his address, Mr. Crossland reviewed the history of the association, recalling that it was established 80 years ago in 1875 just three years after the first class had graduated. He outlined briefly the development of the association through the years and explained its aims and present status.

NECROLOGY

1893

ORRIN JOHN SHAW Dr Orrin J Shaw, a dentist in Newport, N H., for the past 48 years died January 19, 1955. A native of East Hampden, Maine, he worked for several years with the Boston City Water Department and later was graduated from the Univ of Pennsylvania Dental College. Survivors include several nieces and nephews. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

1896

HARRY CLIFFORD FARRELL A former resident of Machias and a summer resident for many years at Cathance Lake in Woodland, Maine, Harry C Farrell died at his home in Swampscott, Mass., on February 5, 1955. He had lived in Swampscott for over 51 years and had been retired for the past eight years from his position as plant engineer for the United Shoe Machinery Corp in Beverly. His wife and daughter survive him. Mr Farrell was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

1901

SAMUEL DAY THOMPSON Samuel D Thompson of North Caldwell, N J., died unexpectedly at his home on January 11, 1955. He was retired since 1951 as assistant manager of the education department of Houghton-Mifflin Co. New York book publishers. A native of Bangor, he had taught in Quincy, Mass., before joining Houghton-Mifflin Co. Mr Thompson was high in Masonic circles. Surviving are his widow and a daughter. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1905

CLARENCE EDWARD REED Clarence E Reed, formerly of Bath, died January 15, 1955 in the Damariscotta hospital. He had taken up residence in Waldoboro, Me. following his retirement from the Hyde Windlass Co. of Bath. He was last employed in the firm's New York office as representative. Mr Reed is survived by his widow, two sons, three daughters, and a sister.

1910

CHESTER CLEVELAND JOHNSON Chester C Johnson of Oak Park, Ill. died on December 30, 1954. In 1953 he retired his position as general manager of the Nubian Paint & Varnish Co., a subsidiary of the Glidden Co. Survivors include a daughter and a son. Mr Johnson was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

1912

ELLIS WYMAN MCKEEN Ellis W McKeen died in sleep on January 17, 1955. A native of Fryeburg, Me. he served in World War I. In 1932 he received a master's degree from Bates College. He had taught in Maine before joining the faculty of Kennett High School in Conway, N H. He later served as principal of this school until his retirement in 1947. Mr McKeen was a member of the Conway School Board. Survivors include his wife, a brother and three nephews. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

HAROLD EARLE WINN A resident of Arlington, Mass., Harold E Winn died on January 10, 1955. He was born in Auburn, Maine. Presently Mr Winn was a sales representative for the Hardware Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. He leaves his wife, a son, his mother, and a sister. Mr Winn was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

1918

WILLIAM HENRY BRANSFIELD William H Bransfield of West Haven, Conn., died on February 1, 1955, after a short illness. Following service in World War I, he was employed by the General Electric Company with whom he worked over a period of 35 years. He was presently a sales engineer at the New Haven branch of this concern. Survivors include a son, and a daughter, his father, a sister, and an aunt.

1921

FRED HOPKINS BROWN Word has been received of the death of Fred H Brown of Richmond, Va., which occurred in an automobile accident on February 11, 1955, in Washington, D C. He was district manager of the Cooperweld Steel Co. of Glassport, Pa. A native of Bangor, he served as purchasing agent for the city at one time. He is a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his mother, a daughter, a brother—Ralph L '25 and a sister. Mr Brown was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

1924

ARTHUR LAFAYETTE HAWES, A former proprietor of Huguenot Restaurant of Worcester,



Personals from the CLASSES

Mass., Arthur L Hawes died February 5, 1955. He had lived in Worcester most of his life and had managed several Inns before taking over the restaurant. Survivors include a daughter and a sister.

1925

WALTER JAMES MALLOY Walter J Malloy died on January 29, 1955, of a heart attack at the Rumford, Me., hospital. A native and long time resident of Gorham, N. H. he had served two terms in the New Hampshire Legislature. For the past 4 years Mr Malloy was a lumber contractor for the Oxford Paper Co. He leaves his wife, two daughters, his mother, and two sisters. Mr Malloy was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

1927

HAROLD ARTHUR PURRINGTON On July 17, 1954 Harold A Purrington died at the Salem, Mass., hospital. He was a resident of Newburyport, Mass., and was associated with the Towle Manufacturing Company.

1928

REBECCA FRIEDMAN WEINREICH Mrs Jack F Weinreich of Manchester, N H., died on January 25, 1955 at her home. She was a native of Augusta, Maine. Mrs Weinreich did graduate work at Simmons College, and previous to her marriage was employed in the Maine State Library as librarian for the legislature. Survivors include her husband, a daughter, and a sister.

1932

JEANNE LEPINE Miss Jeanne Lepine, a native of Biddeford, Me., died on January 18, 1955, in Philadelphia after a lengthy illness. She had been a teacher of French and Spanish at Swampscott High School, Mass. for the past six years, but had obtained a leave of absence due to ill health and was making her home with a brother in Philadelphia. Two brothers are listed as surviving.

BY CLASSES

1898 Fred W Sawtelle is now living at 5705 Arbor Vitae Place, Madison Wis. Gracia Fernandez deArias (Mrs Ramon) has moved from Sangerville to 162-15th St., Bangor, Me.

1900 Frank McDonald gives us his address as Old Field Point, Peaks Island, Me.

Frank H Mitchell receives mail at Prospectville, Box 11, Pa. He had been retired since 1950.

Fred C. Mitchell, formerly of Freedom, N H., is now at 32 Devereux, Marblehead, Mass.

1902 Edwin B. Ross of 313 West Front St., Buchannan, Michigan, was prompted to write us recently inquiring about the progress of several of the athletic teams. He mentioned that the **Chicago Tribune** gave the scores of the Maine-Bowdoin basketball game in which Maine was victorious. It's always grand to have rooters in all parts of the country.

1903 Mr Harvey D. Whitney, 698 Minot Ave., Auburn. (Editor's Note—We were delighted to hear from Mr. Whitney, '03's class secretary, and he will be carrying this column throughout the spring.)

Harold V Sheahan is City Engineer of Somersworth, New Hampshire. Harold writes about the wonderful time we had at our 50th Class Reunion. I echo the same. Whenever the 50th rolls around one should never miss it even at the cost of physical discomfort.

John L Robbins writes—"I retired July 31, 1954, and am still living in LaGrange. Will forward you information later about the members you mentioned."

A fine letter from Henry H Haines, 228 Water Street, Skowhegan, Maine. He sold out his drug business June 1, 1952, after being in business for over 50 years. He is still active in outside affairs and has a hobby, a wood working shop with power tools. At present he is working on an old solid mahogany desk made in 1820 and plans to go south later if he gets the job finished.

Mrs N A Chase sends me an interesting letter. She is pinch hitting for Nathan who is somewhat reticent about writing. He retired in 1943 after being chemist and metallurgist for the Remington Arms Company in Ilion, New York, for 37 years. During the past 12 years they have traveled extensively with special emphasis on the National Parks in the Western States and several winters in California and Florida.



"Three University of Maine Class Presidents In Embryo." The editors of your *Alumnus* will be pleased to hear from alumni who can (or think they can) identify the three future class presidents in this family photo.

1905 The following letter was written to Ernest Dinsmore, class secretary, by George Huntington and we thought the class would enjoy reading it.

54 Hillcrest Ave
Montvale, N. J

Dear Dinmie

I was fortunate to be able to make a brief trip to Florida and call on several classmates

"Pink" French spends his winters in Zephyrills, Fla., and his summers in N. H. My wife and I found "Pink" and Mrs. French in good health and spirits "Pink" is active in community affairs and attends all Maine get-togethers held in his vicinity. He attended the 45th reunion and plans to be present at the 50th

"Beet" Ames is retired and lives in St. Petersburg, but says he always plans to be away from that territory during Sept., the hurricane season. Mrs. Ames was very charming "Beet" and I were both from Lynn, Mass. and she was also. He graduated as a Civil Engineer, but became an insurance Executive and to aid him in his new work he studied Law and gained a degree from North-eastern.

Al Wood as you know is in West Palm Beach and we found him in bed but able and eager to have a little visit. He has heart trouble and had over exerted himself so the Dr. had ordered him to bed for a few days. Mrs. Wood says that he obeys the doctors. We had a good talk over old times; if he is well enough to make the trip I think he will be on hand in June.

Last fall, while on a visit to my daughter in Maumee, Ohio, I called on George Carle in nearby Toledo. George and his wife are both from Portland and go there every summer on vacation as George's mother is still living there. George, like myself, hasn't been back to a reunion and I think would be encouraged if he got some personal letters from classmates.

If at all possible I plan to be on hand June 10th, 11th, and 12th for our 'fiftieth reunion.' Hope many others are making plans to be there, too

With all good wishes,

George Huntington

1906 Mr. Earle R. Richards
11 Parent St., So Berwick

Frederick J. Simmons started late in January on a winter vacation trip to many places of interest in Florida, then to Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Port au Prince, Haiti, Kingston, Jamaica, Havana, Cuba, and returns to Miami, Florida, on the way back

George Wilson, mentioned in this column in the January issue, sustained an estimated \$11,000 fire loss, probably from defective wiring, at his Ocean Ave. farm in Portland during the latter part of January.

A call at the home of Sidney Cassey finds him enjoying his retirement at 29 Knollwood Road,

Reading, Mass., where his hobby is making home improvements and landscaping his grounds.

Mrs. Hattie Allen Daniels, who was born in 1866, is our oldest class member and resides at 10023 Wilmington Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Her brother, Frank L. Batchelder, U. of M. B.C.E. 1899, C.E. 1903, lives at 108 W. Houghton Ave., Houghton, Mich., and a son, Frank B. Allen, lives at Trenton, Maine

1907 Mr. Karl MacDonald
27 Nelson Ave., Wellsville, N. Y.

William E. Stone, 3452 41st Avenue, S.W., Seattle 6, Wash., says he is taking it easy, letting his son and other key men in his organization take most of the responsibility. To fill in his spare time he has started the construction of a summer place on Vashon Island in Puget Sound near Seattle. His term as a Director in the A.S.R.E. expired in 1954 so he does not expect to get back to Maine before the Reunion in 1957. On the evening of Sunday, Nov. 14, a dedication service was held in the West Newfield Church to dedicate the Baldwin Organismic organ which was given to the church by Robie L. Mitchell, 127 Oxford Blvd., Garden City, N. Y. A letter was read from Robie regretting he was unable to be present at the dedication. West Newfield, Maine, is Robie's home town

Earl W. Philbrook is located, until about the first of June, at 211 Tenth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg 2, Fla.

Ernest L. Judkins is spending the winter in Florida for his asthma. He expects to be at the Royal Oak Cottages, E. Plant City, Fla., until the latter part of March.

Albert C. Colley was married last June. They took a trip to California and through the Southern states and have now settled down at 417 Elliott Street, Beverly, Mass.

Moses W. Weld, 308½ No. Jackson Street, Mobile 16, Ala., writes that in the last two years he has dropped from 186 to 130 pounds and has just gotten through his second attack of "flu" within a year. "Doc" says he is still holding out.

Due to the work of Bill Hall and Ben Connell, the number of "lost" classmates on the 1907 Roster has dropped from nine to seven

1908 Clarence M. Weston, Savannah, Ga., engineer and a former resident of Madison, Maine received a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers at the annual dinner of the society early in December of 1954. Clarence, chief of the design branch, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah, has been active in civil engineering since his graduation, he specialized in the design of dams and hydro-electric power plants. His latest major project was the design of the Clark Hill dam and power house near Augusta, Ga. Previously he has worked on projects in Canada, Maine, Tennessee, Arkansas and Georgia

1910 Vaughn R. Chadbourne, a native of Matamoras, Texas, was honored last December at a testimonial dinner on the Edson Hotel Roof, Beaumont, Texas. Vaughn joined the Magnolia firm in 1918 as a foreman in the electrical department and is presently head of the utilities section of the engineering department. He retired as of January 1, 1955

45th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

James Booth is enjoying the warmth of the south at 215 4th St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1914 Charles R. Atwood, who was Supt. of the Wood Dept., Oxford Paper Company, Rumford, Maine, has been appointed Superintendent, Local Division, with no change in duties. As in the past he will have supervision of the pulpwood and lumber procurement in the local truck areas. He joined the company in 1920 as a Field Man

1915 Erwin B. Newcomb has changed locations in Los Angeles. He is now at 3130 Barrington Street, L. A. 66, Calif.

40th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

In the February *Alumnus* we told you of the whereabouts of J. E. Weeks. Recently we heard from him telling of a very unfortunate and disabling accident which occurred to him when the jeep in which he was riding turned over causing him a broken leg and several fractures. He assured us that recovery was now in sight for which we are all pleased. Once more he mentions that the rehabilitation needed in Korea is extensive and certainly will require much lay funds to alleviate the humanitarian needs. Mail reaches him by, Hq. K. C. A. C., A. P. O. #72, San Francisco, Calif.

1916 Mrs. Evelyn W. Harmon
(Evelyn Winship)
Livermore Falls

This month I should catch up with one of the letters which I have had on hand waiting to be printed. For my contribution to class news I would like to report a new granddaughter, Rebecca Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Harmon of Venice, California.

In October I received a most interesting letter from Harold Coffin of Bangor. Nearly two years ago he suffered a stroke which temporarily paralyzed his right side. He has made a good recovery, and can once more do most of the things which he wants to do. After thirty-one years with the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company as an electrical engineer, he retired in July, 1953. This retirement has given him an opportunity to do many things which he had always wanted to do, but had never had time to do. Chief among these is a book, "Maine Line of Defense," on which he is working. This is a story of World War II on the Maine Coast, full of interesting personalities, some sinister, some humorous, and some salt-of-the-earth Downeast Yankees. This should make very inter-

ANNUAL ALUMNI SERVICE EMBLEM NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the twenty-fifth annual award of the Alumni Service Emblem should be submitted to the Alumni Office by May 1.

Established in 1930 for "recognition of outstanding service rendered through the Alumni Association to the University of Maine," the Service Emblem has through the years gained the highest prestige by virtue of the outstanding alumni to whom it has been awarded.

Any alumnus or alumna is eligible to receive the Service Emblem which is based on the number and high quality of services rendered to the University and the Alumni Association. The Service Emblem is primarily for an alumnus but may in "exceptionally meritorious instances be awarded to a non-alumnus"

Former recipients of this prized emblem are:

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1930—Harry E. Sutton '09 | 1943—Charles E. Crossland '17 |
| 1931—Hosea B. Buck '93 | 1944—George D. Bearce '11 |
| 1932—C. Parker Crowell '98 | 1945—George S. Williams '05 |
| 1933—Edward E. Chase '13 | 1946—Prof. Charles P. Weston '96 |
| 1934—Allen W. Stevens '99 | 1947—James A. Gannett '08 |
| 1935—William McC. Sawyer '01 | 1948—Harold M. Pierce '19 |
| 1936—Raymond H. Fogler '15 | Mrs. Rena C. Bowles '21 |
| 1937—George H. Hamlin '73 | 1949—Robert F. Thurrell '15 |
| 1938—Arthur L. Deering '12 | 1950—Clifton E. Chandler '13 |
| 1939—Ralph Whittier '02 | 1951—Hazen H. Ayer '24 |
| 1940—Frederick D. Knight '09 | 1952—Alfred B. Lingley '20 |
| 1942—Norman H. Mayo '09 | 1953—Thomas G. Mangan '16 |
| | 1954—Myron C. Peabody '16 |



esting reading. Last summer, Harold and his wife, Grace ('17), made a trip to the West Coast to visit their youngest daughter, Lois (Maine '50), the wife of Major Stanford A. Ensberg, stationed at Travis AFB. They live in Vacaville, California. Harold and Grace flew out to San Francisco, and spent a month with their daughter, soaking up California sunshine, visiting friends, and seeing many places of great interest. When the son-in-law's leave came due, the two families packed their luggage into the family car and started for his home in South Dakota. I couldn't possibly enumerate all the wonderful places at which they stopped on this motor trip, or the beautiful sights they saw. They finally ended up in Minneapolis. There they took to the air again, and were met at LaGuardia by their son, Richard (M '42), with his wife Nancy MacKay (M '49), and three lively young Coffins—Richard Jr. 4, Cynthia 2, and Nancy, born on the last day of July. They spent a week at their new home in Morris Plains, N. J., during which time their eldest daughter, Peg, came out from New York for a day's visit. She was working on a Master's degree in Library Science at Columbia. The son, Richard, is an engineer in the Outside Plant department of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., also Captain in a medium tank battalion of the New Jersey National Guard. They have two other children besides those already mentioned—Olive (M '48) and her husband, Halver A. Hart (M '50), living in South Hope, Maine, with their children, Jimmy 4, Julie 2, and Christine Ellen, 8 months. He is in the employ of the Maine Blueberry Growers' Cooperative, and plays summer baseball with the Knox County League. Judith (M '49) and her husband, Robert W. Golightly, Jr., with Susan 4, and Carol 3, are living in Bangor. This seems to me a wonderful recital of the doings of a very interesting Maine family. In a letter from Harold which I received recently, he writes that his tenth grandchild has arrived. His daughter Lois's second daughter was born January 20th at the Travis AFB Hospital, California.

I think I shall save two other fine letters which I have been hoarding for next time. It will give me a very satisfied feeling to know I have some ahead. The response on the part of the class this year has been way beyond my hopes and expectations.

1917 Donald H. Mathieson of Montville (Waldo County) is the new assistant sergeant-at-arms in the Maine House of Representatives. Donald is a retired school teacher and has been a selectman and deputy sheriff for many years.

1918 Prof. Weston S. Evans, professor and head of the Dept. of Civil Engineering at the University, was the guest speaker at the annual mid-winter meeting of the Norumbega Club on January 7, 1955, in the Coral Room at the Brass Rail in Bangor. Prof. Evans told of his recent trip to Fairbanks, Alaska, and showed colored slides and movies of the scenery he described.

1920 From the efforts of your Class Prexy, George A. Potter of 125 Hillcrest Road, Needham, Mass., we have news on many of the class members which will appear in this column between now and your 'thirty-fifth reunion' in June.

35th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

Florence Chandler Clark of 80 Pine St., Orono, remarks that she is employed at the Eastern Maine General Hospital as a laboratory technician and unless ill health intervenes she'll be on campus for the reunion.

From 210 Creason Bldg., Columbia S. C., Albert E. Johnson tells us that he's a District Engineer with the U. S. Geological Survey Water Resources Division, and wonders how everything is in the cold country.

Stanley M. Currier is a busy businessman in and around 98 Bank St., Lebanon, N. H., and plans to be on hand in June unless the high school graduation of one of his two daughters conflicts.

Dean W. Linwood Chase of the Boston Univ. School of Education tells us that he and Mrs. Chase will attend their first reunion since his graduation this June. Their home is at 19 Walnut St., Sharon, Mass.

"My hobby is taking care of my grandchildren," says Florence MacLeod Ramsay (Mrs. John P.) of 22 Linden Ave., Merchantville, N. J., who hopes to attend the class events in June.

A retired educator from Fryeburg, Maine, suggests that we take in a tour of the new planetarium and other new buildings at the campus when we convene in June. Charles A. Snow will also be celebrating his 50th reunion at Maine Central Institute in August.

Clara B. Merriman (Mrs. Laurence T.) of So. Harpswell, Maine, plans to be in Orono for the 35th reunion.

Minerva French Anderson (Mrs. Ralph W.) writes that at present she is on crutches, but still teaching in Rumford. Her home is at 409 York St. and she hopes to be able to make reunion.

In answer to Norman B. Murphy, M.D., of 19 So. Chestnut St., Augusta, the big dates for your Class Reunion are the 10th, 11th and 12th of June.

From South Goulsboro, Maine, Earle B. Tracy, now in Insurance and Real Estate, writes that he'll be on hand for at least some of the June activities if health permits.

1921 Mrs. Harold P. Wood (Leta Weymouth) North Berwick

A wonderful letter from Warren Preble in answer to my request for news. Altho he said that he had no news to report, I think that you will all be interested in the following items.

Bob, Louise's and Warren's son, has been with the United Airlines for a year. He is married and has a little boy. Dick, Bob's twin, is still single, has an apartment in Hollywood, and is still with the Aetna Group Dept.

Warren and Louise are getting in a lot of golf these days. There is no active U. of Maine Assn. there as there is too much spread among the group.

Warren says (Warren is field underwriter for the Home Life Ins. Company.)

Harold and Doris (Eastman) Scott are the proud grandparents of Roger Brent Baeslack, born to Barbara and William Baeslack on Jan. 9, '55, in Brewer, Maine. The baby will be called Brent.

1922 Mrs. Albert E. Libby (Minnie Norell) 55 Bayview Ave., So. Portland

You will be interested in hearing about my telephone conversation this morning with Helen Furbish Streeter. She certainly deserves high praise for her gallant, uphill struggle to rear her two daughters after the tragic death, early in their marriage, of her husband, a former chemistry professor at Maine. She managed then to earn her B.S. degree at Ithaca College in '34 and did graduate work in speech at the Univ. of Buffalo. At present she is connected with Crippled Children Services in the State Dept. of Health and Welfare. She is speech consultant for the clinics in various areas throughout the state which are conducted for rehabilitation of the cleft palate child and those with other orthopedic defects. Inwardly she must feel pride in her accomplishments, but she gave no hint of it as she modestly gave me this information. Her daughter, Joyce Streeter Senseney, recently received her master's at Syracuse and is teaching in New York State. The husband of the other daughter, Anne Decius, is

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a professor at Oregon State College They have a young son and daughter. Helen's aged, invalid mother shares her apartment at 122 Neal Street, Portland. In her busy and useful life, Helen finds time to indulge in her hobby of hooking rugs for which she makes her own designs.

In Helen's travels she told of a meeting with Corinne Furbush Young in Bangor I was sorry to learn that Corinne has had serious health problems The Youngs have a son of high school age.

To my question, "Would you be interested in returning for our 35th Reunion?" Helen gave a definite, "YES."

Who else is? A letter to that effect would be most appreciated.

1923 Mrs Norman Torrey
(Toni Gould)
9 Poplar St., Bangor

Rev Robert C Calderwood's latest address finds him at 203 South State Street, Bloomington, Ill
Two of our class members in Florida are:
Leland S March at 108 8th St., Haines City, and
Pearl M Snow at 1227 Fourth St., Sarasota

1924 Mrs. Clarence C Little
(Beatrice Johnson)
Box 558, Bar Harbor

Dear Classmates:

We have good reason to be proud of our con-

*Is
Your
Class
One
Of
These?*

Senior Alumni

1905	1930
1910	1935
1915	1940
1920	1945
1925	1950

1953

If so, it is not too soon to begin making plans now to return to Orono in June.

Members of non-reunion classes will be most welcome, too. You will find much to enjoy on the full program.

80TH REUNION

JUNE 10-11-12, 1955

temporary Mrs Dearborn B Stevens (Ellen O Myers) who recently received the highest national award given by the Camp Fire Girls for outstanding leadership with young girls. The Luther Halsey Gulick Award was presented to Ellen at the annual meeting of the Camp Fire Girls' Buffalo and Erie County Unit held in Buffalo, New York, in January. Ellen is also a psychiatric social worker at the Buffalo State Hospital. Congratulations, Ellen, on your splendid civic service.

Gregory Baker, of the University of Maine Forestry Department, has just issued a progress report on the "Durability of Maine Woods for Fence Posts" Red oak proved most durable among the hardwoods and Northern white cedar was best among the soft woods.

Jeremiah T Shea has just been elected President of the Worcester County (Massachusetts) Bar Association We extend our best wishes for success in this new responsibility.

Earl P Osgood of Fryeburg is a candidate for the Governor's Executive Council in 1957 Earl is the veteran Chairman of the Maine Milk Commission, which he has served for many years He was formerly a member of the Maine House and Senate and served on the Legislative Agricultural Committee He operates a dairy farm and is also a grain and fertilizer dealer.

Those are about all the items of news at the moment. Won't some of you husbands send in items about your wives or vice versa?

1925 Mrs. Merrill Henderson
(Anne Thurston)
Quechee, Vt

As I am writing, the thermometer registers four below, and the radio says Old Town, Maine, thirty-three below zero. These facts hardly suggest June, but remember it isn't far away. Let's hear your plans for reunion.

30th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

A letter from "Hatty" (Bryant) Nelson says she hopes to be there By the way, she is now living at United States Coast Guard Institute in Groton, Conn., where her husband is director.

Rudy Vallee was in Germany the first of January on a two day visit, on invitation of the U S Air Force.

Major Francis S Dole, who has been Assistant Professor of Air Science at the University of Connecticut, has been recently assigned to the ROTC staff of Colby College Major Dole is an Air Force veteran of twenty-five years service In addition he has taught in the high school at Brewer and Norwalk Conn, also the Marter Hall School in Boston.

Eight years ago the Rev George S Brookes, pastor emeritus of the Union Congregation Church in Rockville Conn, was interviewed by the librarian and asked to write a book on the history of Rockville and Vernon The result, in the spring it is believed 1000 copies of "Cascades and Courage," the title given to this book will come off the press He has previously published "Thank you America" and "Friend Anthony Beneget" The latter is used widely in schools and colleges as a reference book.

1926 Mrs Albert D Nutting
(Leone Dakin)
17 College Hgts, Orono

Carroll F Wilder is presently at 103 Baltimore Rd., Hollin Hall Village, Alexandria Va
Robert H Noyes now resides at 89 Woodland Dr., Fair Haven N J

(Editor's Note—Your class secretary, Mrs. Nutting, has been serving this year as president of the Women's Legislative Council of Maine. Bi-monthly meetings have been held in Augusta since the 97th Legislature has convened.)

1927 Mrs Robert Thaxter
(Edith O'Connor)
159 Fountain St., Bangor

Bob Mitchell honored our own Bill Hanscom who is basketball coach at Presque Isle High School, in a recent sports cartoon panel in the Bangor Daily News. This is Bill's 'silver anniversary' at Presque Isle, and in those 25 years Bill has taken 14 teams to the tournament Under his coaching Presque Isle has had 2 Eastern Maine Champs and 1 State Championship Team

1928 Mrs William B Ledger
(Emma Thompson)
75 Woodmont St, Portland 4

I learn from the program for the fifth annual Maine Highway conference that our own David H Stevens (Chairman Maine Highway Comm) was a speaker He must be good too because the papers are often carrying words of praise about his work Ethel Saunders' address is 29 Belmont Ave.,

Northampton, Mass., and a little bird told me she is Head of the English Dept., at least she is still correcting themes just as she did mine in the wee morning hours at the "Maples"

Marge (Marguerite Marston) Churchill, Kezar Falls, didn't get a deer last fall for the first time in 14 years Randolph didn't either. Their two boys are all grown up—Charlie married and working for more degrees, Bob '53 married to Dorothy Leonard '54 and working for his Uncle Sam

Frederick H Thompson, D.D., according to the Woodfords Congregational Church Calendar (but still only Fred to us all) and Jeanette live at 123 Beacon St., Portland Son Bill is at Hebron and Meg is in Deering High On the way to Buck Hill Falls to attend a conference of The American Board of Foreign Missions he spent the night with Byron Parsons in New Providence, N J By the way Fred is Chairman of the Prudential Committee of that Board but like so many of the wonderful things he does he would rather people didn't know it

Philip McSorley is on the up and up too and last I knew was Production Manager at Homelite Corp in Port Chester, N Y.

1929 Miss Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland

Attending the January 28th meeting of the Univ of Maine Alumni Association in Portland to hear President Hauck speak on the current financial needs of the University of Maine were Mr and Mrs Herbert E Elliott, Sr., of 57 Clemons St., So Portland Kelley is employed by the Profeno Co which currently is building schools Their son Kelley, Jr., is a junior at the University and is presently mayor of the student body

Frederick L Nevells lives at 1691 Commercial St., E Weymouth, Mass

1930 Mrs Alfred L Leech
(Pauline Hall)
Homer Folks Hospital,
Oneonta, N Y

Dean H Fisher, M.D., is starting a three year term as Health and Welfare commissioner for the State of Maine He had been acting commissioner for the year just past

Carrie Williams Fowler has a dress shop, known as "Carrie's" at 3305 East First Avenue, Denver, Colorado

Ellen Mullaney, a teacher at the Garland Street Junior High School in Bangor, was nominated for second vice president of the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs She has long been prominent in the organization and deserving of the recognition

25th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

Many thanks to Royal Roulston for a recent letter giving news of himself and two other classmates For the past twenty years he has been with Kalide Corporation, South Canal Street, Lawrence Mass He is at present treasurer of one of its subsidiaries and lives in Salem, New Hampshire, with his wife (Simmons College '30) and three children He writes of meeting Pealey ("Pete") Armitage at one area meeting of the Coast Guard

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Ralph L. Johnson '30, an electronics engineer with the Alaskan Air Command at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, was recently presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award by Major General George R. Acheson '26, '51H, commander of the Alaskan Air Command. Mr. Johnson's award was one of only two such awards ever presented in the Alaskan theater. Mr. Johnson was cited for his chairmanship of a panel that "established an integrated point-to-point communications circuit to tie in radar sites to military base areas in the Territory."

Auxiliary in December Pete is a mechanical engineer at Portsmouth Navy Yard Royal also had had a recent visit from Prescott ("Red") Spalding, who is back with the S D Warren Paper Company of Cumberland Mills after being on leave of absence to the Marines in South Carolina Prescott lives with his wife and two children at 101 Highland Road, South Portland

1931 Mrs Sam Sezak
(Ethel Thomas)
4 Gilbert St., Orono

News has been received that Lt Col Horace F. Flynn recently arrived in Berlin, Germany, for duty with the Berlin Command's special staff Horace was formerly assigned to the New York Military District in Elmira and he and Charlotte and family have been making their home at 354 Maple Ave., Elmira, N Y

Carlton Wiswell has recently been appointed public works director for the City of Bangor by City Manager Joseph R Coupal, Jr An article accompanying Carlton's picture published in a recent issue of the Bangor Daily News had the following to say " under the council plan, the

public works department was made responsible for maintenance of streets, buildings, etc., and also responsible for building Wiswell is a graduate of Bangor High School He obtained his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Maine He did survey work on the Passamaquoddy project and also worked with the U S Corps of Engineers Later, he left that position and became associated with the State Highway Commission working on the bridge division. He then became associated with the buildings and grounds division of the University of Maine In 1948 he was made city engineer of Brewer and left that position to become assistant resident engineer with the Harrington and Cortelyou Company in the construction of the Bangor-Brewer bridge He is married to the former Jeannette Docey of Brewer and has three daughters" The Wiswell family live at 61 Elm Street, Brewer.

1932 Miss Angela Miniutti
7 Catell St, Apt 5, Bangor

From the Alumni Office come the following news of sons and daughters, in the class of 1958, of '32ers'

Charles N. Abbott, son of Edward D Abbott, of Main Street, Freeport, Maine. Edward is treasurer of Small-Abbott, Inc, Manufacturers of Moccasins

James C Harvey, son of Ermie Davis (Class of '32) and Kingdon Harvey (Class of '30), Fort Fairfield, Maine, and grandson of C. C. Harvey (Class of '90) deceased Kingdon Harvey is newspaper editor of the Fort Fairfield Review

Mary Anne Holt, daughter of Elsie Crowell ('32) and Edward B Holt, Jr ('30) of Corinna, Maine. Edward B Holt, Jr., is president of the West Penobscot Tel & Tel

Ralph G Munroe, Jr, son of Ralph G Munroe, Fairview Ave., Rehobath, Mass Ralph, Sr., is a turkey farmer and clerk in the farm loan department of the Industrial National Bank.

Gayle Edith Prince, daughter of Ralph N. Prince ('32) and granddaughter of Charles E Prince ('06), 25 Van Buren Ave., Castleton, New York Ralph is a chemical sales serviceman for Eastern Chemicals, Inc.

Dale S Starbird, daughter of Dr and Mrs K I. Starbird (Leona Small), Winterport, Maine Dr. Starbird is a dentist with an office in Bangor.

Are there other sons and daughters now at the University of Maine?

Already, it has been my pleasure to meet two of these daughters—Mary Holt and Dale Starbird—and I am sure that their parents are very proud of them Congratulations to the parents of all these sons and daughters You have represented the class of 1932 very well We'd like to hear also about the sons and daughters who are not at the University, and about their parents as well, so how about some letters to bring us up to date We'd like some pictures, too.

1933 Mrs Winthrop Libby
(Betty Tryon)
14 Spencer St., Orono

John J (Mac) McCarthy is now Dr McCarthy and gives his address as 41-14 68th Street, Woodside, New York "Mac" is in the private practice of medicine and keeps very busy He has six children the youngest of which is one year and the oldest is sixteen The boy, 16, is hoping to be at Maine in 1956. The oldest daughter, a sophomore in high school, has already sent for and received her entrance requirements for Maine so to be sure to be prepared This is the sort of thing we at Orono like to hear I shall be on the lookout for the McCarthy family.

Virginia (Berry) and Bud Humphrey are living at Barrington, R. I. They have a lovely new home right on the shores of Narragansett Bay Virginia writes that Hurricanes Carol and Edna gave them a bad time, but everything is back to normal now She and Bud are very enthusiastic about cruising and have come up as far as Northeast Harbor a couple of times Their only daughter, Claudia, was married this past summer.

James K Dickson, formerly logging supervisor for the Oxford Paper Company at Rumford, has been appointed Assistant Superintendent, Local Division. He started with Oxford as an office boy in 1925 and except for the time he was at the Univer-



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sity has been there ever since progressing from one job to another

Mrs Malcolm Davis (Mildred Bradstreet) is a nursing instructor at the Togus Veterans Hospital in Togus.

Muriel Tripp is assistant dietitian of a men's cafeteria at Colby College.

Max Rubin lives at 618 So Citron St., Anaheim, Calif. He is chief engineer with the Kwikset Locks, Inc., in Anaheim and vice president in charge of engineering of a subsidiary of the Kwikset company. He has two children, Jonathan age 7 and Debbie aged 4

Lt Col John Bankus is located at 16 So. Fenwick St., Arlington, Va. His present assignment is "Financial Management of the Army Inventory."

It's been wonderful to hear from our classmates who have backed our 25th Anniversary Fund to the limit. When the rest of you get behind our class program, why not send us some news of yourselves along with your pledge and contribution to Ed Giddings, 28 College Heights, Orono. I'll get them from Ed and we'll all love hearing from you.

1934 Miss Claire Sanders
123 1/2 Main St., Orono

Thomas M Hersey recently was elected a lay member of the health committee by the Bangor City Council

One of the addresses sent me by the Alumni Office was for Drusilla Roderick Noyes. Although I reported earlier that she and her husband, Norbert, had moved to Connecticut, I have found out since that Drusie and the children are living in Augusta so that Drusie can take care of her mother who is seriously ill. That address is 37 Bangor Street.

Other new addresses are: Robert Berg, 530 West 236th St., New York City; Robert E. Lawrence, 16-5 E Maple Ave., Moorestown, N. J.; and David K. Abbott, 12 Pioneer Ave., Caribou, Maine

1935 Mrs Thomas McGuire
(Agnes Crowley)
209 W 107th St., Apt 3-W,
New York 25, N. Y.

20th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

Dear '35ers,

Just in time to meet the *Alumnus* deadline came this nice note from Jean and Joe Staples: Quote—

We discover via the January issue of the *Maine Alumnus* that our 20th reunion is coming up in June. Those twenty years have undoubtedly been the shortest twenty years in all history.

In those brief years we have reported our activities to the Alumni Association a total of two or

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three times. For this we are thoroughly ashamed and offer no apologies except laziness.

We read the *Alumnus* each month with interest especially the Personals. Quite often you mention Warren Flag in the '35 column Warren and I were roommates in 205 Oak Hall way back when we were Maine freshmen

I am still employed by the Pfadler Co. as a Research Chemist. Although my official title has not changed, I am becoming more and more concerned with customer maintenance problems. For several years we have been conducting maintenance courses for our customers' men and have even written a text book. In selected circles this book has been a best seller although it is not read for its fictional qualities

Last year we took to the road with our instructions and held classes in such places as San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Mexico City, Chicago and Chattanooga. The West Coast trip was made by car last spring and we were away from home a little over seven weeks. The whole family went along and we might add that it was immensely enjoyed by all concerned

Our two boys will enter high school this fall and we are hoping that in four more years they will be considering MAINE. At the moment they have no definite ambitions although John is quite interested in nature study and has some rather complete collections of insects and butterflies. George is the studious type and in addition to being president of his class is also business manager of the yearbook

It will not be possible for us to attend the 20th reunion in June mostly because our boys will be graduating from the Thomas A. Edison school in Gates, New York. We will undoubtedly be on the campus during the summer because our families live in Maine and we have still not found any place that beats Maine for vacations

Please tell all those who attend the reunion that we sincerely regret that we cannot attend and that we will be with them in spirit.

Jean and Joe

P.S. Our spare time hobby has developed into a family business as you can see by the stationery (Editor's Note—Their stationery carries the heading—**Jean and Joe's, Radio and Television Service, 275 Colwick Rd., Rochester 11, N. Y.**)

1936 Mrs Edwin P Webster, Jr
(Phyllis Hamilton)
258 Norway Rd., Bangor

Get a good grip on your magazine, I really have a few news items this time!

Anne Eliasson Clarke called me from the Bangor House last week. She was here for the week end to try to find a house. Her husband, Dick, has been transferred to Bangor, and Ann and their two children will move up from Reading, Mass., as soon as they can find a place to live. Dick is in the Traffic Dept. of the N.E. Tel. & Tel. Perhaps I can give you his exact title and address next month.

Joe and Anna Mullen are living in Skowhegan, Maine, where Joe is Manager of the Somerset and Flanagan Oil Co.

David S. Brown has been appointed Associate Professor of Public Administration in the George Washington University's School of Govt., Washington, D. C. He has been assistant executive director of the Committee for a National Trade Policy since 1953, and served as executive secretary of the Public Advisory Board from 1952 to 1953. From 1950-1952 he was deputy director of the Executive Secretariat, ECA, under the Marshall Plan. Dave, his wife, and four children live in Alexandria, Va.

Now for more changes of address
Mr and Mrs Porter Hennings—RFD #1 Brooks Rd., Cumberland Center, Me

Mr and Mrs John Inman—Elm St., No Anson, Mass

Mr and Mrs Clement Donahue—13 Collins St., Caribou, Me

John Sealey, 59 Water St., Skowhegan, Me

Lt Col Richard Gordon, 1008 Sweetbriar Dr, Alexandria, Va

Miss Julia Cox, Elementary School, Weston, Mass
Myron Collette, East Haddam, Conn

1937 Mrs Gordon Raymond
(Barb Lancaster)
37 Glenwood Ave., Portland

Top honors in the coaching field should go to Frank Tapley whose Easton Bears are one of the stronger Class S basketball clubs in the state (Maine, that is) this season with only one loss to mar their record, so far. Congratulations to you, Frank, and we hope this record will stand for the rest of the season. Incidentally, Frank has a son, Barry, who is a freshman on the varsity team. The *Bangor Daily News* had a fine picture of this Father and Son Combination in a January issue

with the explanation that Frank can give one member of his squad plenty of pep talks right at home.

It was a pleasant surprise to pick up the Portland paper the other morning and see none other than our class president looking out at me. Tom Houghton was one of the committee members who planned an all-Maine menu for Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's dinner appearance at Fort Fairfield recently. Upon reading the accompanying article we discover that Tom was on the general planning committee for Benson's short sojourn in Maine. Glad to hear news from you indirectly, Tom. What happened to the finance committee chosen at the last reunion!

Without waiting to hear from Red Morrison (James B.), Gordon and I packed his folks and the boys into the car one of the coldest Sundays in January and drove to Mechanic Falls to see Red and Charlotte and their fine family. Nancy, 13, and Mary, 11, came in from skating while we were there. Barbara who is 7 seemed mighty interested in Jimmy, 10 months, who is actually the idol of the other girls in the household, too. Naturally we were delighted to learn what position Red had attained, since he taught there before. He is Superintendent of School Union 29 which includes Minot, Poland, and Mechanic Falls.

Our next commendation goes to Dick Berry who owns the South Berwick and Winter Harbor Water Works Companies and has more recently purchased the Richmond Water Works, all in Maine. To quote from the *Portland Sunday Telegram*: Thanks to the foresight of a Cape Elizabeth engineer and the cooperation of townspeople and officials, residents in Richmond no longer have to drink the highly chlorinated water from the Kennebec. The new source of water is the Kennebec Esker, a glacial river bed which originates in the Bingham area. The State Department of Health tests the water monthly and it is so pure that no chemicals of any kind have to be added. We are proud that you are doing so well in your new field, Dick.

According to an announcement in the *Boston Herald* Mr and Mrs Tony Gallinari of Bridgton, Maine, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Mary Gallinari, to Mr W. Robert Dineen, son of Mrs Lucille Dineen of Wilimantic, Conn., and the late Mr William Dineen. Congratulations, Bob, and let us hear from you in the near future about your plans!

That is it for this month! Let us hear what some of the rest of you are doing these days!

1938 Mr Robert Fuller
47 Andrews Ave., Falmouth Foreside

I guess blowing off a little "steam" now and then helps—besides Gowell's Great Gift, I received several interesting letters from new and old sources. Even shamed Hardison into a New Year resolution, one letter a year! Wish he hadn't tried to write it Jan. 1st though—What a New Year's eve they must have in Aroostook. Henry Lowe visited at the Hardisons recently. Henry has three children and is married (naturally) and lives in Brooks, Me. Henry works for the Farm Home Administration out of the Bangor office. Another man in the dough is George Fowler (works for the Frontier Trust Co of Fort Fairfield). George has three daughters and one of the other and is also married. He is the very active Pres of the Aroostook Bankers Assoc. Allen Trask dropped me a card, his address now

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changed to 70 Williams Rd., Cheshire, Conn. At a recent combined Northern and Southern Conn. Alumni meeting, Allen met that old Beta, Les Tarbell (presently of East Walpole), and Sigma Chi, Hale Lull from Springfield—wonder who looked the oldest.

Diana Hight (Mrs Jerold Hinckley) has appealed to us all for assistance in replacing Maine Prisms lost in a fire that completely destroyed their home in Blue Hill, Me., last spring. They saved themselves, their dog (who, incidentally, awakened them and saved their lives) and the power mower. Anyone who has a spare Prism, any year from 1935 to 1939 (Jerold graduated in 1937) please drop me a card.

My plea for help even inspired Bill Talbot of the class of '42 to write me a very amusing and interesting letter. My only answer to his criticism is "my sources of info are completely reliable."

And now for an up to the minute report on our big class project from Chairman Dunc Cotting—Quote:

Dear Bob; Pardon—if I use Midge's best Velum (?) but I wanted to scribble you a note, and the only other paper handy is on a roll.

Thought you might want to play up our letter a little in your column. With the letters (Class Fund) out only a little more than a week, the returns are most heartening.

Seventy-five per cent of the returns have pledged \$20.00 by 1958! Several have sent me five dollars already in their first letter! To mention a few:

Jo Profita thinks it's a swell idea and that we are to be congratulated. Hervey Allen says fine and sends best regards; Howard Goodwin says keep it up (we'll really bleed him); Walter Staples says excellent—remind him again (I will); Tubby Hodges says Christmas is a helova time but succumbed and wished everyone well; and will pull his oar (his own words); (and we'll get him a good big fat oar to wield); Ernest Adams is in the middle of setting up a dentist's office but he'll be with us after a few teeth are pulled; Bob Plimpton is just moving into a new house in Paxton, Mass., but will join us at a later date; Morris Rubin is heartily in accord; Fred Beck (snow-bound by now) is in for the full treatment; and many others. Midge had a phone call from Mary-Hale Sutton Furman just this afternoon, she thinks it a wonderful idea and is subscribing forthwith. She was very sorry not to be with us all at the Brunswick festivities but with beds somewhat longer in Ithaca than the last ones husband John experienced in the State of Maine, they decided on the Cornell game that week-end" Unquote.

Don't forget to get behind Dunc's project and hope it all will give you the incentive to attend our next reunion in 1958.

1939 Miss Helen Philbrook
1 Harris Road, Dryden Terrace, Orono
Hi.

Please note the above address. As you may have seen in the last *Alumnus* I am back on campus, and enjoying it very much. I hope all of you will beat a path to the Memorial Union, not only to see me, but to see what a wonderful building it is, and what a great need it fills. My home address is

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Lt. Col. Harland L. Dodge '39 (right) of Putnam Station, N. Y., receives the congratulations of his superior officer, Colonel Merrit F. Harrison, comptroller for the Korean Communications Zone, after being presented the Bronze Star Medal in Korea. The 36-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dodge, Route 1, Putnam Station, was decorated for his meritorious service from August 1953 to May 1954 as a member of the zone's comptroller section.
(U. S. Army Photo)

Suite 22, 1 Harris Road, Dryden Terrace, Orono, in case you should call after working hours. Now for news of other '39ers.

A very nice letter from Richard (Dick) Quigley says that he is in Japan, in the same camp with Mel McKenzie and his family. The McKenzies had a daughter born in September giving them a family of three girls and a boy. Quig has seen Pat and Maj Bill Gifford '42, and Dunc Jewell '40, and just missed Frank (Rip) Collins. Dick is Executive Officer of the 3rd Service Battalion, 3rd Marine Division. He sends his best to "all hands in the Near East," and hopes to be home this summer. His address is Lt Col Richard Quigley, USMC, H&S Co 3rd Service Battalion, 3rd Marine Division, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

A Christmas note from Millie (Mildred) Walton Chamberlain gives their address as 60 Flagler Ave., E Cheshire, Conn. Austie has gained recognition for sonar units for submarines, and Millie is teaching first grade in Southington. She wrote that she had seen Kay Hactor '36 and she is a supervisor of schools near New Haven. A pleasant surprise at Christmas was to hear from Carlton Cressy. His address is Box 359, Buckingham, Quebec, Canada, he has three daughters and works for the James Maclaren Co Ltd., Buckingham, Quebec. He sees Clayt (Clayton) Mersereau periodically. Clayt owns and operates the Middlesex Implement Co., Concord RFD 2, Concord, Mass. He has three boys and a girl. Bill (William) Copeland also stops in and he travels for Norton Abrasives, and is located in Grimsby, Ontario.

Thanks to you above mentioned people who have written in the newsy letters. I hope others will follow the good example you have set.

1940 Mrs. George C Grant
(Elнора Savage)
14 Piedmont Drive, Rutland, Vt
15th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

An interesting letter arrived a while back from Wiljo Lindell—written from the Hotel New Grand in Yokohama. Here's your chance, gals—the man is still single and he really has been around! His account of the last two years sounds like a travelogue! He was reading this column in an isolated spot in the Philippines when he was inspired to write to me.

Back in '52, "Lindy" left Esso Standard Oil and went to work with California Texas Oil Co Ltd. in their N. Y. office where he remained until March 1954. At that time he was sent for a six months training program with Universal Oil Products Co. to become a specialist in fluid catalytic cracking operations. With UOP he toured the country starting up plants in Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana, and finally in Saskatchewan. He returned to Caltex in N. Y. in September, and immediately left for the Philippines as Research and Development Dept

representative on the startup of a new plant on Batangas Bay. After that, he undertook a similar operation in Japan. If he followed his schedule, he should be back in N. Y. at this writing, but doubts that he'll be there long before taking off again for parts unknown. He writes, "All in all this job meets with my complete approval—lots of travel but no long stretch in any spot."

Lindy has also become tremendously interested in General Semantics, and has attended several seminars given by the Institute of General Semantics in Conn., and has also been elected to the board of directors for the N. Y. Society for General Semantics.

It was a wonderful letter, Lindy, and many thanks!

From the Alumni office comes news that Mal Loring has been appointed district engineer of the Boston office of the Portland Cement Association, effective last Nov. 15.

Sometime before Christmas, the society column of the *Boston Traveler* carried an item concerning Mrs. Edwin Rich who entertained Phi Mu Alumnae members at her home in Wakefield, Mass. University of Maine and Colby College Alumnae were co-hostesses.

As this is being written, Nancy has just come bursting in from a sleighride—with the tempera-

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JOHN SEALEY, JR. '36



From 5205 Isobell Ave., Peoria, Ill., came a note from Bob ('40) and Leona Runion ('41) Bonney and this snap of their four children: Don 11, Richard 9, Charles 6, and Barb 2.

ture well below zero. In fact yesterday the mercury hit -22°. But though it's pretty wintry right now, remember, Spring is not far off—and we have a reunion coming up—A BIG one!! Better start making plans.

1941 Mrs. Vale Marvin (Hilda Rowe) Kennebec Rd., Hampden Highlands Dr. Harold Rhmelander, assistant professor of surgery at Tufts Medical School and assistant surgeon at the N. Eng. Medical Center, Boston, was the speaker at the December meeting of the Penobscot County Medical Assn in Bangor. His subject was Mitral Stenosis.

John R. Dyer, State Purchasing Agent, spoke at a meeting of the class in Maine Government at the U of Maine on Jan 15th.

Barbara Utterback sent me two news items which I was very pleased to get!

Eleanor Look Bonzey has a third son, Bruce Stradford, born June 20, 1954 (and a Father's Day, too, what a nice present!) Their other children are Charles Jr., 7, and Bradley, almost 5. Their address: Dr and Mrs Charles Bonzey, 6 Watch Tower Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn.

Also from Barbara comes news of Meg Philbrook Marston (Mrs Robert). They have a new daughter, Nancy Ellen, born on Dec. 15, 1954. This is their sixth, the others are Barbie, Merrily, Beverly, Jean and Robbie. All the Marstons live at 122 Euston Rd., Garden City, New York.

Congratulations to the parents of our new 'son and daughter'!

How about news from some more of you. We certainly could use it.

1942 Mrs. Jose Cuetera (Barbara Savaze) 10 Charles St., Orono

We feel the following item is of particular interest, because it briefly describes a recent venture of a classmate in a field of business, new to him. Bob McLeary has recently purchased C F Bilo-deau Inc., of 262 Water St., Augusta, Maine, and has become the owner of this well-established men's clothing store. Bob had been working for nine years with Socony Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., and was promoted in the company from general and retail salesman to finally, district retail training instructor. Bob comes from Farmington originally where his father now operates a hardware store, so it is not surprising that Bob has become a merchant. Bob and Gladys (Clark) live at 19 Congress St., Augusta. Their daughter, Janet, is eight years old and in the third grade. We wish Bob and Gladys good luck and great success in their new undertaking.

An address change has come to us of Seth Thornton from Bath, Maine to 40 Homestead St., Lewiston, Maine.

Recently, a letter came to me from Gainesville, Florida, with the following news of Darrell Pratt "Since graduating from Maine, I have, in the following order, attended Yale University, taught high school, received a Master's degree at Purdue University (1945), and a Ph.D. at Harvard University (1951). I was an instructor at Harvard University during 1951 and 1952 and spent the following year at the University of Texas. At present I am in my second year as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Bacteriology, University of Florida. I was married in 1943 to Dorothy Harris (Tufts, 1943) of Millinocket." Thank you for your letter, Darrell. Darrell also wrote expressing what many of the class have often thought after reading the columns, that there are sometimes many names which are hard for you to recognize as those of class members. It is a cause for many of you not writing, I think. It seems to me, that the familiar classmates were those who shared the same field of study or club activity. Each person had his own circle of those who knew him and who read anxiously of news of him. I hope none of you will hold back your news, because you have been surprised at the number of unfamiliar names in your class column. I am sure your own news would be of interest to many and as we grow older as a class, the column itself will increase our familiarity with some interesting persons we may not have known as undergraduates.

Edward A. Weed of 17 Jefferson Road, Wakefield, Mass., has recently been appointed assistant tax officer of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.

Kenneth A. Field, who lives at 145 N. Highland

Ave., Wellsville, N. Y., is manager of the service and erecting department of the Worthington Corporation's Wellsville plant and has been elected president of the Wellsville Lion's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Anderson, of 12 Cottage St., Malden, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline H., to Carroll E. Morse of Woolwich, Maine. Miss Anderson attended Malden Schools and is employed as a receptionist by the Lahey Clinic in Boston. Carroll is employed as a mechanical engineer by the Central Maine Power Co. in Wiscasset, Maine. During World War II he served as a navigator in the U. S. Army Air Force.

Raymond W. Curtis, Jr., of 3 Bloomfield Ave., is a candidate for one of the three seats on the Finance Committee of the town of Middleboro, Mass., where he and his family now live. Raymond moved to Middleboro in 1952 and has the Ford dealership there. The Curtises have a son, Stephen, who is four years old.

B. Thomas Bowden, Jr., former principal of the Dr. Helen Baldwin School, has been promoted to the position of elementary supervisor for the public schools of Bar Harbor, Me. The duties of his new assignment include the principalships of the new Bar Harbor Elementary School and the Emerson Junior High School. Tom also received his M.Ed. degree from the University of Maine at the summer commencement of 1954. He has been representative to the M.T.A. Representative Assembly which convenes at the State Capital in late December, and he is also secretary-treasurer of the Hancock County Schoolmaster's Club. This organization sponsors most of the inter-school athletic and scholastic contests and exhibitions throughout the county.

Good wishes to you all, and don't forget to write—soon!

1943 Mr. Paul Smith P. O. Box 133, New York 25, N. Y.

Always good for a lot of news is Frances Nelson Fink, who is now living at 219 Richland St., So. Portland. Fran writes that Bill Dow is working with the Portland Public Works Dept. Lewis Emery lives at 4 Lewis St., Westbrook. The street is named after him, for he and his brother built the houses on it. Harry Cope, 8147 No. Knox St., Skokie, Ill., is married and has two boys, ages 4 years and 8 months. Francesca Perazzi, 104 Colonial Rd., Portland is teaching English at Deering H. S. She received her M.A. in 1953 from Boston U.

I received a very nice letter from Connie King Barnes, who is now living with husband Dana at Suite One 5 Wesley St., Newton 58, Mass. Connie and Dana spend many week ends with Connie's parents at the summer home in Camden, Maine. Dana was transferred to the Westinghouse Atomic Energy plant in Pittsburgh but is now back in the Boston office of Jackson & Moreland Engineering Co.

Carroll White and his father are dairy farmers at RFD #1, Essex St., Bangor.

Ick and Dotty (Ouellette) Crane have just moved into their new house at 31 Holly Hill Rd., Holly Hill, Wilmington, Del. and write that they hope the builder will finish it soon! Icky is an accounting clerk with DuPont.

Don Brown sent me a very cordial letter from 32 Cornell Ave., Massena, N. Y., where he is a chemical engineer with Alcoa.

Gerald Ward, 136 N. Sherwood, Ft. Collins, Colo., is Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry at Colorado A & M College. He received his A.M. at Wisconsin and his Ph.D. at Washington State College. Ed Duckworth is a lawyer in Ft. Collins.

Barbara Cole Bear lives in Middle Haddam, Conn., and is a first grade teacher in Marlborough. There are two daughters, age ten and seven. Barbara writes that she enjoyed the Maine-Connecticut game tremendously, and also the Conn. and Southern Mass. Alumni dinner which President Hauck attended. Other members of our class who attended the dinner were Don Taverner and Dotty Moran West. For the past six summers, Barbara and her husband have been running a day camp for children. Last fall they entertained a big group of Maimites including Philmore Wass ('40) and family, Rudy and Jeanne (Lowell) Haffner and daughter Anne, and Stan and Carolyn (Dunham) Smith. They also see John Webster occasionally.

Barbara is working on her A.M. at Hillyer College. She previously attended Teachers College of Conn. to pick up the education courses that she didn't take at Maine.

Barbara sent me a copy of the Bearmac Day Camp folder and it looks like a dilly. Those of you who want to send your kids to camp couldn't do better.

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The Seaman family. Ken and Barbara (Akeley) with Barbara Ann 4, Mary 7½, and Tom 2 at home in Glen Cove, N. Y. (See '45 Class Column.)

1944 Mrs Charles Cook
(Margaret McCurdy)
48 Penobscot St., Bangor

The Class of '44 wouldn't have been represented this month if it hadn't been for the Alumni Office submitting this one article. PLEASE—PLEASE just a card!

Rev and Mrs Willis McLaughlin celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary, November 26th. He taught school two years in his hometown of Chapman, Maine. Following a student charge at the Penobscot, North Penobscot and South Penobscot Circuit, he was assigned to the East Corinth-West Corinth Charge, and was commuting 20 miles to the Bangor Theological Seminary from which he was graduated. He received additional education at the University of Maine and at Boston University School of Education. Willis received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Boston University School. He has been a pastor of the Methodist Church in Gorham, the Stetson Memorial Methodist Church in Patten, Maine, and now is pastor of the Whitefield-Jefferson Methodist Charge in Whitefield, N. H. The McLaughlins have five children—Ronald Malcolm, Betty Jean, Linda May, Ralph Wayne and Robert James.

1945 Mrs. Robert Pancoast
(Babs Haines)
901 Mansion Ave.,
Collingswood 7, N. J.

Take the dive in '55!
We'll keep you on the run
And prove reunions can be fun.

10th Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

And no comments on the "poetry" unless you're willing and able to produce something better! Your overworked secretary worked all of thirty seconds on the above masterpiece, which is to remind you that June is approaching faster than you realize and you should be making those plans to attend reunion this year.

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General Agent for State of Maine
415 Congress Street, Portland

The sad word has come from Barb Higgins Bodwell that less than one-fourth of our class have paid those two dollar dues for the five year period between reunions. If you want the extra special week end which we hope to produce, you really must part with some cash, checks, and/or money orders. So sit down and do it now. Each of us should realize that \$73 doesn't cover much these days and be willing to pay his or her share toward a contribution to the alumni fund and a gift to the University, even though it isn't possible for everyone to be on campus in person.

Bill and Connie Carter Lamprell have a new daughter, Katherine Frances, born on December 26. They and Billy are still at 1612 Park St., Baltimore, Md.

Mr and Mrs Jim Hastings spent Christmas with Jim's family in Bangor and brought young Cynthia and Thomas with them. The Hastings family are living in Arlington, Va., these days.

Ken and Barb Akeley Seaman and their three handsome children are still in Glen Cove, N. Y., where Ken teaches. Barb reports that she and Ken are busy finishing the upstairs in their home, and finding time for the project is no easy thing with three lively "helpers." Barb asked for addresses for Toni Steele Ewers and Peg Graves Lyndall. Toni and Grant are still living at 126 So Lamer St., Burbank Calif. A Christmas note said they're still active in the light opera group there and were in the midst of preparations for a TV show on December 18.

The address I have for Peg and Matthew Lyndall is 240 Mt Vernon Place, Pat 7L, Newark, N. J. Hope that's the latest.

1946 Mrs A D Gamber
(Terry Dumais)
Route 5, Box 824 G
Everett, Washington

Mary Jane (Hoyt) and Oliver Tapley now have two children Carole 2 and Brian Hoyt Tapley who arrived October 5, 1954. The Tapleys are living at 11 Tower Circle in Bath, Maine. Mary Jane writes that "Ollie" Upton, who we recently told you was teaching at Bellflower High School in a suburb of Los Angeles, is living at 10132½ Palm Avenue in Bellflower, California.

Mrs Albert E. Libby, Class Secretary of '22, sent along this item about her daughter Mary (Libby) Dresser. "Marv and her family have something other than excellent ski conditions to rejoice over since the arrival December 9th, of daughter, Jane! Both sons, Tom 5, and Pete 3 now have contracted the ski bug from their parents but let's hope Jane goes along just for the ride this year!" Many thanks, Mrs Libby, for the news item.

Before Christmas Al and Muriel (Adams) Sanford sent out a very clever resume of their years' achievements and activities; I understand they included these with their Christmas cards such a "fun" way to keep up your correspondence and most important to send along to your Alumnus secretary! Al is completing work on his Doctorate at Boston University. During the year the Sanfords moved to Vermont where Al is serving as Director of Guidance Services in the Vermont Department of Education. Muriel is working with the Vermont Free Public Library System... her work is concerned with a Bookwagon which serves rural schools and small public libraries in outlying districts. Their apartment is located above the State Capitol at 49-D Greenwood Terrace in Montpelier. In urging their friends to visit with them in Vermont, Al and Muriel extol the virtues of Vermont but let me add, their letter ends: "... you will find us in Maine for our vacation".

On January 12th in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Methodist Board of Missions commissioned a group of thirty-three missionaries to serve the Division of World Missions in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. Among these were John and Shirley (Titcomb) Mader who are bound for Liberia; John will supervise the maintenance of mission buildings and Shirley will do both educational and social work... their young daughter will be with them in Liberia. Before last fall the Maders lived at 24 Pleasant St. in Merrimacport, Mass., while John worked at Westinghouse as an electrical engineer, in 1953 John graduated from Tufts College having previously served in the Army Air Corps. After her graduation from Maine Shirley was a home demonstration agent for the Maine agricultural extension service, she received her M.A. from Boston University in 1948 and also taught at Houlton High School. Shirley has also served as a field director for the Greater Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls and instructor of dietetics and child development at Lasall Junior College. Since early fall the Maders have been at the Kennedy School of Missions at Hartford, Conn., doing special study in preparation for their mission work.

BANGOR

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from BOSTON
in just over 1½ Hrs.



by



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1947 Mrs. Philip Shaw
(Joan Ambrose)
19 Russell St., Bangor
Mrs. Walter Brooks
(Peg Spaulding)
212 French St., Bangor

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Leary (Margaret Asker) have moved to Marion Avenue, Southington, Conn. Their children are Patty (7 yrs.), Peggy (6 yrs.), Jimmy (4 yrs.), and Johnny (2 yrs.)

Robert Day writes us from Bryant Pond, Me., where he has a dairy farm. The Day children are Robert Jr. age 3½ and Kathryn age 2

Willard E. Pierce, Jr. and family live at 6 Overbrook Ave., Binghamton, New York Will is a lawyer with the Willsey and Hummer Firm, 305 Marine Midland Building, Binghamton, New York The Pierce children are Willard E. III, Barbara L., and John E.

From 1809 Vee Street, Sacramento 18, California, comes news of the Herbert Champion family Herb has recently been promoted to Associate Bridge Engineer. His children are Andrea (9) and Herbert (1½) Outside activity for Herb includes the job of secretary and treasurer of the Junior Forum of Sacramento Section, American Society of Civil Engineers. He wrote and presented a paper before this society on "Ethics of the Resident Engineer in His Relations with the Contractor." This is in competition with other papers for the "Daniel Mead Prize" all over the United States.

Mrs. Sherrold Smith (Florence Maillar) writes from Argilla Road, Andover, Mass. Her children are Lynne Anne (6), Karel Lee (4) and Janice Rae (2).

Miss Vaun E. Dole is a stenographer for the Maine Central Railroad, Portland, Me. Vaun's address is 1771 Washington St., Portland.

1948 Mrs. William G. Ramsay
(Jessie Cowie)
1605 Armstrong Ave., Staunton, Va

Jim and Norma (Geneva) Dana have a new son James Harold, Jr., born December 27, 1954. The Danas are living in Lexington, Mass.

Mary Ann Hillson has recently been appointed psychiatric social worker at the New England Center Hospital, in Boston, a part of the New England Medical Center. For the past 2½ years, Mary Ann has been employed as a social worker in the Alcoholic Center of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston, an out-patient clinic in which she was part of a medical-psychiatric team working toward the rehabilitation of the alcoholic and his family May I have your address, Mary Ann?

William Flora has been named judge of Presque Isle's Municipal Court.

I have a new address for Al and Pauline (Stevens) Clements—79 Kinderhook Street, Chatham, N Y. I would appreciate hearing from you people.

Pauline (Parent) and Larry Jenness are still living at 837 North State Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. Larry is teaching in the high school, and Pauly is teaching fourth grade. Pauly received her Master's of Education degree from the U. of M last August.

I am going to include a few names of lost '48ers at the end of our column each month. If your name appears, please let me hear from you, or if you know anything about the people whose names are listed, please drop me a card.

Don M. Anderson
Gerda Langbehn (Mrs. Kendall J. Chapman)
Esther Watson (Mrs. Lawrence D. Ferri)
Beverly Joy Leighton

Stuart Ramsay
Constance Thomes (Mrs. Alan Bray)
Philip Vaughan
Marjorie Verrill (Mrs. Robert Cameron)

1949 Mrs. Hastings N. Bartley, Jr.
(Jayne Hanson)
4 Maine Ave., Millinocket

Hello again from the Arctic Circle of Maine. 'Tis with frozen digits that I type out the '49 news. I certainly have appreciated hearing from those of you who have written.

A nice letter from Mary Curtis Betts tells that husband, Bill, has been promoted to manager of the Household Finance office in Brooklyn Their home address is 9302 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N Y They have two sons, Davey 3½, and Donald Curtis born April 9, 1954

Arthur Geary has been appointed Senior Research Assistant with the Metals Research Group of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corp. of New York Congrats to Art Kaplan for his co-authorship of an article published in a recent Mental Hygiene magazine Art is now studying for his Ph.D. at Cornell Univ. Previously he was staff psychologist at an Augusta Hospital.

News from Marge Martin Carlson is that they have bought a new 6 room ranch house in Marblehead, Mass Marge is teaching in Swampscott and husband, Dave, is a casualty underwriter for the Century Indemnity Co. of Boston Their address is 256 Atlantic Ave., Marblehead, Mass

Norma and Larry Rothwell had a new addition to their family last Sept Frances Ellen is her name and 31 Belcher Rd., Winthrop, Mass., is her address

John and Louise Hussey (Louise Hamlin '50) have a daughter, Deborah Ann, born Dec 18. They are living at 23 Ponder Lane, Levittown, L I, N Y

The announcement of Jane Etheridge's engagement to Dave Hamlin of our class was recently made. Jane attended Sweet Briar and graduated from the University of Miami. Dave is associated with E I du Pont as a marketing analyst

Rabbit Dombkowski is now stationed at Fort Dix since his return from Korea He is commanding officer of the 365th Regiment. While on duty he received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

Earl Mullen is a member of the Eastern Trust and Banking firm. This year he was appointed County Treasurer of the March of Dimes drive in Maine Earl lives at 830 Union St., Bangor, with his wife and two children

Harvard University bestowed a degree of Doctor of Dental Medicine on Ernest Adams last June Ernest lives at 24 Surrey Lane, Natick, Mass

A nice letter from Doris Vollmer Jack tells of Hal's transfer to the main office of Sears Roebuck in Chicago with a nice promotion They have bought a house about 15 mi outside the city at 290 Geneva Ave., Elmhurst, Ill They are so anxious to hear about other "Mainiacs" living in the area so as to extend a hearty welcome

Bob and Deanie Campana are back from Oak Ridge and now living in Mars, Penn They have bought a nice tract of land in the country and are building a home The view they have is wonderful overlooking the town Maybe someday Bob can tell us what his work is, but for the present it is aptly described as "hush hush"

Johnny Ballou is once more in the headlines... this time for being made a partner in a law firm

now titled Mitchell and Ballou in Bangor John is very active in the city both in professional circles and his work with the Bangor Community Concert Assoc., of which he is prexy, the Civic Theatre, Savoyards and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Our heartiest congrats to John Wentworth who has really made a name for himself in the field of color television He is rated as one of the nation's top TV engineers. John is working for RCA in Camden, N J He recently received a company citation for his role in developing the colorplex and other TV equipment John is married to Anabel Shields of Bloomfield, N J., and they are living in Haddonfield, N J

That's all the news I can find for this month... hope more of you will thaw out your fingers enough to write me a note...

1950 Mrs. Robert H. McIlwain
(Ruth Holland)
3600 North Cascade
Colorado Springs, Colorado

5th Reunlon, June 10-12, 1955

Mary (Whitcomb) and Putt (Richard '51) Stover had a daughter, Lisa Jane, on December 27.

Joann (Libby) and Richard Olson also had a daughter, Susan Libby, on Jan. 4

Eva Burgess was married on January 29 to Captain Henry C. Newell in Buffalo, N Y Eva is on recruiting duty in Buffalo I previously reported her stationed in New York City

J Parker Bogue is presently dean, registrar, instructor in history, and director of evening and summer sessions at Creston Junior College in Creston, Iowa Next year he will continue work on his Ph.D. in College Park, Maryland

The Douglas Libbys have moved from Castine to 9 Sabina Way, Belmont, Mass.

Lewis Clark has been appointed Extension Service farm management specialist at the University of Maine

Wyman Rice has been promoted to the position of classified advertising manager of the **Bangor Daily News**. The Rices are living at 43 Larkin St., Bangor.

Richard Ayotte is teaching English in Athol, Mass He recently returned from two years in Germany as a military instructor.

Miss Virginia Pauling of Hill, N H., is engaged to Philip Harriman

Harry Woodhead was recently appointed city engineer of Brewer

On April 11, Patricia C. Damien of Orono will be wed to George Gonyar George is TV director of WABI-TV in Bangor

Ernest Hess became a member of "Maine's Biggest Buck Club," when he shot a 226 pound, 12 point buck He is presently living in Bristol, Rhode Island

Janet Marston ('55) and Bill Bodwell were married on December 18 They are living at 205 Main Street, Orono Bill is a Directory Advertising Representative with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Barbie Burrows is living at 173 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Mass

Received a nice note from Marnie (Moore '51) Barron She and Don are living at 1406 Patrick Henry Drive, Falls Church, Virginia. They have a daughter, Elizabeth, born May 17. Don is working for the Navy and going to the law school at Georgetown University

Marnie reports the John Youngs are living at 2911 South Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, Virginia. Ann (Whitcomb) Hessler is living at 717 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland. Linc and Peg (Millington) Fish are at 517 Lake Street, Morgantown, W. Va., where Linc is teaching at the University of West Virginia

Wilfred Mills is engaged to Miss Janette Escorse of Rockland She is a RN on the staff of the Knox County General Hospital Wilfred is a lieutenant in the Air Force stationed at Loring Air Force Base, Limestone, Maine

Also engaged are Beverly Owen of Saginaw, Michigan, and Richard Weymouth. Miss Owen is on the nursing staff of the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich Dick is presently completing work on his doctorate degree from the University of Michigan school of medicine. They are planning a May wedding.

Keith Fowles and Miss Shirley Clark of Dover-Foxcroft were married on Dec 24. Mrs Fowles is a commercial instructor at Caribou High School Keith is a staff announcer at WABM, Houlton, Me. They are making their home at 5 Kelleran St., Houlton.

Barbara Clunie of Damariscotta and Frank Clifford are planning a Spring wedding

Dear Friend:

Here at last **RUN WITH PATIENCE** by Anthony P. Mezoian (Univ. of Maine '52) has just been published.

"Anthony P. Mezoian has written an excellent 'first novel.' **RUN WITH PATIENCE** is the creation of a gifted, new young writer."

The Armenian Review, Boston, Mass.

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1951 Mrs. W. Gregor Macfarlan
(Winnifred Ramsdell)
751 Stevens Ave., Portland 5

Hi, folks,

Br-r-r-r what cold weather we're having in Maine now! Maybe some of you '51ers are enjoying warmer weather. Well, so much for the latest weather info, now on with the news. I still have some news from classmates we heard from during the post-holiday season... so here 'tis

Mary and Bob ('52) Heffer and children (Lynn and Sue) are living at 21 North Front Street, Richmond, Me. Bob is teaching at Richmond High School.

Thelma and Henry (Rabbit) Dombkowski and daughter Ellen are living in New Jersey. Their address is Lt and Mrs. Henry Dombkowski, C-Co., 365th Inf Regt., Fort Dix, New Jersey

Had a nice long letter from Shirley (Lang) Noyes. Shirley and Dick have a new daughter—Beth made her appearance September 4. Shirley also gave us some news of classmates around their area Elaine (Haskell) and Tom Knowland live in Plainfield, New Jersey, and have a six pound, one ounce baby girl—Kimberly Jane.

Barb and Jim Elliot also live in Plainfield, N. J., at 19A Leland Gardens

Tom and Penny (Guptill) Higgins and daughter, Diane, are residing in Lodi, New Jersey, where Tom is teaching.

Carl and Betty Leidy and son John live in Greenbook village, Plainfield, New Jersey

Judy (Plumly) and Ken Gale and son Kenny live in Bethel, Pa. The Gales have just bought a new house.

A nice note from Jasper Bull informs us he is working with the Morris Plan Company, a Savings and Loan Corporation, in Sacramento, California. Jasper's address is 2308 P Street, Apt 14, Sacramento 16, California

"Cupid at work!"... engagements

Miss Ruth Ann Eddy is engaged to marry William (Bill) Cunliffe, Jr., this summer. Bill is employed as an adjuster for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Worcester, Mass.

Miss Constance Lea Bailey and Alvin (Al) Mason became engaged in November. Miss Bailey is a student at Keene Teachers College. Al is Assistant Director of Recreation and Parks for the city of Concord, N. H. A June wedding is planned.

Jean Hussey is engaged to Norman Philbrick of Eagle Lake. Jean is the proprietor of Jean's Beauty Shop in Old Town.

Marion Ruth Waterman is engaged to marry John Meyer of Syracuse, N. Y. Marion is a Graduate Assistant in student Personnel work at Syracuse University, where she will receive her Master's degree in June. Her fiance is a research assistant at N. Y. State University College of Forestry, Syracuse, N. Y., where he is studying for his Master's degree in chemistry.

A May wedding is planned for Miss Rae Rawhofer to Stanley Hale Eddy of Boston.

"Cupid has struck..."

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Scammon (Lois Brown of Bourne, Mass.) were married in December. Clark is a mathematics teacher at Bridgton Academy.

Mary Fallon of Augusta became the bride of John Leet in December. Jack is teaching and coaching at Hallowell High School. The couple reside at 12 Linden Street, Augusta, Me.

Miss Brenda Shirley Bunnell of Fort Fairfield will become the bride of Burt Brown this month (Feb.) Burt is employed at Wilken's in Presque Isle.

On Saturday, January 15, Miss Joan Higgins became the bride of Harold Rice. Harold is employed at Tobey's Pharmacy, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Miss Jean Ann McCarrall became Mrs. Donald Anderson recently. Don is manager of the Portsmouth Finance Company. The Andersons reside in York, Me.

Lt. and Mrs. John Skolfield were married last November and are now residing in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Gladys Lucretia Dyer became the bride of John Milton in November. John is a research chemist with the S. D. Warren Paper Co., Westbrook, Me. The couple reside at 160 Coyle Street, Portland, Maine.

Now for news of classmates in the business world...

Herbert Griffin, Mechanical Engineer for the Bailey Water Company, Cleveland, Ohio, has been promoted to service manager of the New England Area.

Jerry Matus has recently been associated with the law firm of Cooper, Hall, and Cooper of Rochester, N. H.

Daniel Sullivan has been selected as Principal of

Deer Isle High School. Dan and family moved to Deer Isle after Christmas.

Andrew Messner presented a talk on Speech Problems before the Verplanck PTA, Manchester, Conn. Andrew has been doing graduate work at Boston University in speech and hearing therapy.

Congratulations to Bob ('50) and Gloria Slosser on the birth of a daughter, Leslye Lynn.

That's it for this month, folks. Remember to write!



Banannex

Dorothy McCann
59 Fessenden St.
Portland

Even though this is the March **Alumnus**... I am writing it on a lovely, snowy February day... and really feel on top of the world! Cupid's about to make his appearance and I got my income tax return! What could be better! Well, enough of this lace and frill... let's get on with it... not too short, but sweet, I hope!

Really have some first hand information for you this month. I've seen a few '52'ers and heard from others!

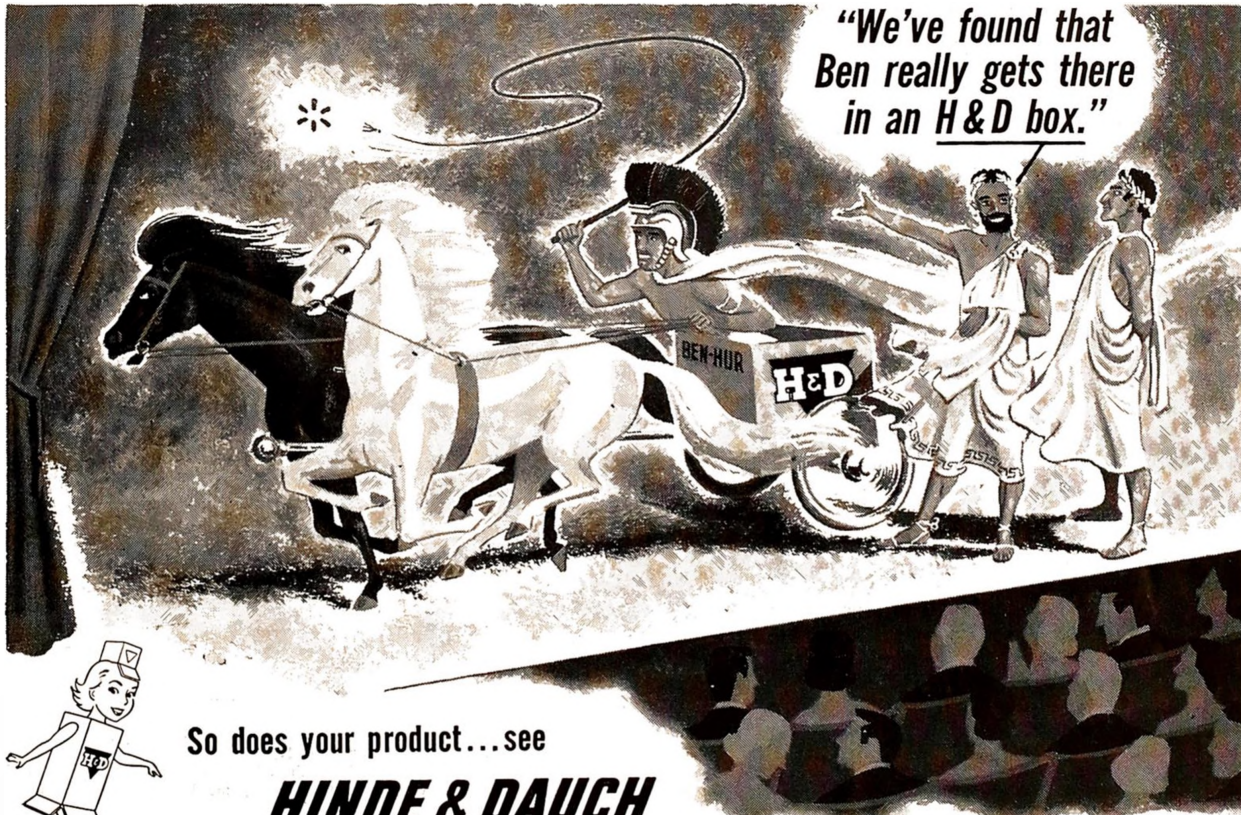
Recently appointed principal of the Piscataquis Community High School is Edward W. Hackett, Jr., of Milo. Ed received his master's of Education from Maine in 1953. He has been holding the position of guidance director previous to this promotion.

Another '52er who teaches at Caribou High School finds time to be cast in a part as a college boy in the play "The Cradle Snatchers" which will be staged by the Caribou Little Theatre Group on February 24th and 25th. I know we'd all like to be on hand to see Dave Haskell in action.

On the 'Maine Campus Scene' we find the following back for graduate work:

Paul E. Hand of Ft. Fairfield who is studying Agricultural Economics and Farm Management. He's living at 258 Center St., in Old Town.

Walter C. Hewins of Winthrop, Mass., whose



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graduate work is in the field of education, served as assistant coach in charge of ends during the football season at Maine this past fall. He's at 218 Main Street in Orono

Ventured down to Springfield, Mass., about a month ago to visit my sister Cathy! Saw Roger Sullivan, employed as chief chemist for the Sullivan Paper Company! Then we drove to Floral Park, Long Island, New York, to see Bill Ruby! Bill has been back from Korea some 4 months now and is working for I. O. Ross Engineering Corporation in New York seems to have quite a future! At the present his work 5 days a week is devoted to different problems dealing with industrial ovens and air control The week ends, however, Bill spends commuting frequently to Natick, Mass., where Adelaide (Gumpy) Grant is teaching home economics in the high school! From Bill's home, the three of us traveled on to Riverhead, New York, and paid a visit to Sarah (Bou-chard) and Jim Pyne and their very lovely 11 month old daughter, Sharon! They all looked wonderful—and are the perfect example of married bliss! The only thing wrong with the whole week end is that I completely forgot to take a picture of us all for the *Alumnus*! That's a good example of not practicing what you preach. Here I tell you to send in some photos of '52ers and I didn't even do it myself. Gee, I just wish a class secretary especially of the class of '52 could travel from place to place and visit different members of the class! What a column that could make! Oh, well, if any of you are ever in Portland, drop by 59 Fessenden Street, and give me the news!

Now, Sid Page way out in California wrote me a nice long letter! Since September, Sid has been working for the Los Angeles Health Department in the Bureau of Vital Statistics and likes it fine! He devoted quite a bit of the letter to the weather almost 75 every day and no rain! As he said, he was rubbing it in but then Sid admitted there was no place like Maine for home. That's what so many of you write when you're away I'm sure I'd agree although I would like to get to Paris to make the comparison! Wonder when I'll ever get to France so I can stop talking about going

Speaking of France, Don McKeen is studying at the University of Grenoble! He was discharged from the army in June and went back to France in October to begin study! Don spent Christmas vacation in Rome who knows where he'll spend his spring vacation! Leon Berkowitz is teaching at Jack Junior High School in Portland—and likes it muchly! He has social studies and history and all kinds of tricks to keep order in the classroom! Might publish a book soon on the hidden powers of a teacher's discipline! Andy Hemond is still in Washington, D C He is in an Admiral's office in the Pentagon and likes it fine! He is the proud owner of a new car well, new last July and really likes Washington More than half his term

is over and the rest looks like clear sailing we hope!

Dick Ayotte, recently returned from Germany where he was a military instructor, is a full fledged English Instructor! He is teaching at the high school in Athol, Mass and doing a very capable job, I imagine! Let's hear from you, Dick! Say, by the way, are you still singing? Did someone say singing! Well, now I'll go off on a limb and mention myself! I am at WGAN writing copy—and doing some singing here and there! I like it very much—and find the work fascinating! Recently, I really have been doing quite a bit of singing at night in one of the Boite de Nuit in Portland! I'm using the French word for nightclub because it's just about as far fetched as I can get! It's really a very nice dining room and I like it lots! Once in a while, I have occasionally kept my French intact by doing a take-off on a French chanteuse! I only hope the audience likes it half as much as I do—I really have a wonderful time!

Here I am again at the end of my rope and column! It really is swell writing this column! It takes a lot of effort, but I'm always kinda glad I do it when I hear from so many of you. It's wonderful keeping in touch I like getting the news I just hope I get it right in print Next month's April Time's a wastin' 'Til then!

1953 Miss Helen Strong
197 Albemarle St., Springfield, Mass
1st Reunion, June 10-12, 1955

It seems like such a short time ago that we were donning our graduation gowns and marching in to Memorial Gymnasium to "Pomp and Circumstance" for our diplomas. However, the time has come when we must sit down and make plans for our first reunion, coming up in just four months, June 10, 11, and 12. In a few weeks you will be getting more information on the '53 reunion, you will also be getting cards which will have to be filled out and returned and the way you can help your committees to plan a successful reunion—is to make sure that necessary information is returned.

I received a nice long letter from Rhea Penoyer with lots of information about '53's and also her own family. Bill and Rhea are now living at 5224 Marlton Pike, Merchantville 11, N J. Bill received his Master of Forestry Degree in Wood Utilization at Penn State University, and is now working for Roddis Plywood Co in Phila., Pa. They have one son Billy 3½ and will have another heir by the time this article reaches you.

Paul Poulin has just completed a training program with Scott Tissue Co and is now working in the Retail Sales Dept for Scott in Boston. He and his family are living in a new home at 5 Markle Circle, Randolph, Mass. He has two children, Mark 2½ and Denise 1 year old.

Dawn and Hank Woodbury write that their ad-

dress is now 175N Pridard Place, Ft Knox, Ky. Next fall Hank hopes to enter Tufts College Dental School.

Cecil and Pat (Chapman) Roberts are now located at 11 Center St., Eatontown, N J. Robert and Betty (Cruiser) Kellogg's address is 300 A So Harrison St., East Orange, N J. Robert received his Master's degree from the Yale School of Forestry in June '54 and is working for the Govt at the Brooklyn Navy Yard doing research.

Sid and Ellie (Newhook) Butler have a new addition—a son born in Oct. Sid is working towards a Doctor's degree at Penn State Univ. Their address is Sunrise Drive, State College, Pa.

Ed Johnson received his Master's in Agric. at Penn State in June '54 and is employed at the Maine Extension Service at Presque Isle, Maine.

Mary (Dickey) Cox writes that the "Three Deserters," meaning Sylvia Richardson, Roberta Gagnon and herself, who all left Maine in their sophomore year, are married or about to be married. Mary is in Brooks, Maine, with her two children, Bryan, 22 months old, and Suzanne who is 8 months old. Her husband Lee is a sergeant in the Army at Ft Dix. Sylvia and Mait Richardson have a 2 month old daughter, Suzanne, and are living in Exeter, N H. Bobbie Gagnon is planning to be married in the Spring.

Ruthie (Partridge) and Norm Pelletier are the proud parents of a baby girl, Christa Hope, born Dec 17. They are living at 19 Sagamore Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Ernest Khoury says that in his battalion, which is the 519th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion in Battery "A" there are 3 Maine '53 graduates: Lt Carlton Lowery, battery commander; Lt. Khoury, executive officer; and Lt David Field, gun platoon leader. In Battery "B" Lt Don Lord is the commander and in Battery "D" Lt Ellis Bean is the executive officer. At the 16th AAA Battalion in Boston Defense Lt. Don Swicker is the executive officer of Battery "C," and Lt Woody Saunders is in Battery "A." I do hope I got all these "Batteries" right. Ernest's address is Lt Khoury 04015014, Btry. "A" 514th AAA Bn (Gun) c/o Gen Del. Hyde Park, Mass.
Hope to see you all in June.

1954 Miss Marjory L Robbins
22 Carlton Street
Brookline 46, Mass.

Hello again! There's so much for news this time that I'll try to make things brief so that you may know the mostest from the leastest space! Don't get discouraged, and do keep up the good work. I've a swell group of reporters: Over 500, so you see, when everyone reports his own news, it takes a lot of space.

Edward W Lyon is at 31 Birchwood Road, East Hartford. Ed is connected with the Research Dept at the United Aircraft Factory there.

Engagements:
Doris Offie of Brunswick to Sterling Pomeroy who is employed by the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Del. His address is 201 West 29th St., Apt 3.

Marjorie Gillespie, Fort Fairfield, to James Murray, Jr., who is living now in Portland.

Mary Moore, who is an instructor at Newport High School, is engaged to Doug Smith, manager of the L. S. Thorsen Corp., Ellsworth.

Ethel Richards to Roland Leach, Jr., who is attending Purdue now.

Betty Proesch of Belmont, to John Hunter who is now serving with the Army.

Bev Safran to Mark Lieberman, who is studying at the University of Chicago Law School.

Nancy Collins to Merle Adams who is doing grad work at Rutgers, where he has a research assistantship.

Phyllis Learner of Chelsea, Mass., to Robert Fogel who is now in the U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Penny Rich to Pete Wilson who graduated from Maine this past Feb. They are planning a spring wedding.

Judith Bramhall, Manchester, N. H., to Mark Getchell.

Marion Martel to Bob Touchette who is associated with the International Paper Co., Ticonderoga, N. Y.

Betty Kononen to Bob Deshaies, who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.

Janet Smith of Old Town to Marlin Campbell who is employed by the Morrell Construction Co., Levittown, Pa.

Nancy Wilson of Chevy Chase, Md., to Walter Rule Jr., and they expect to be married this spring.

Jo Roberts to Bob Erickson, who is associated with the Western Electric Co. of Boston. A spring wedding is planned.

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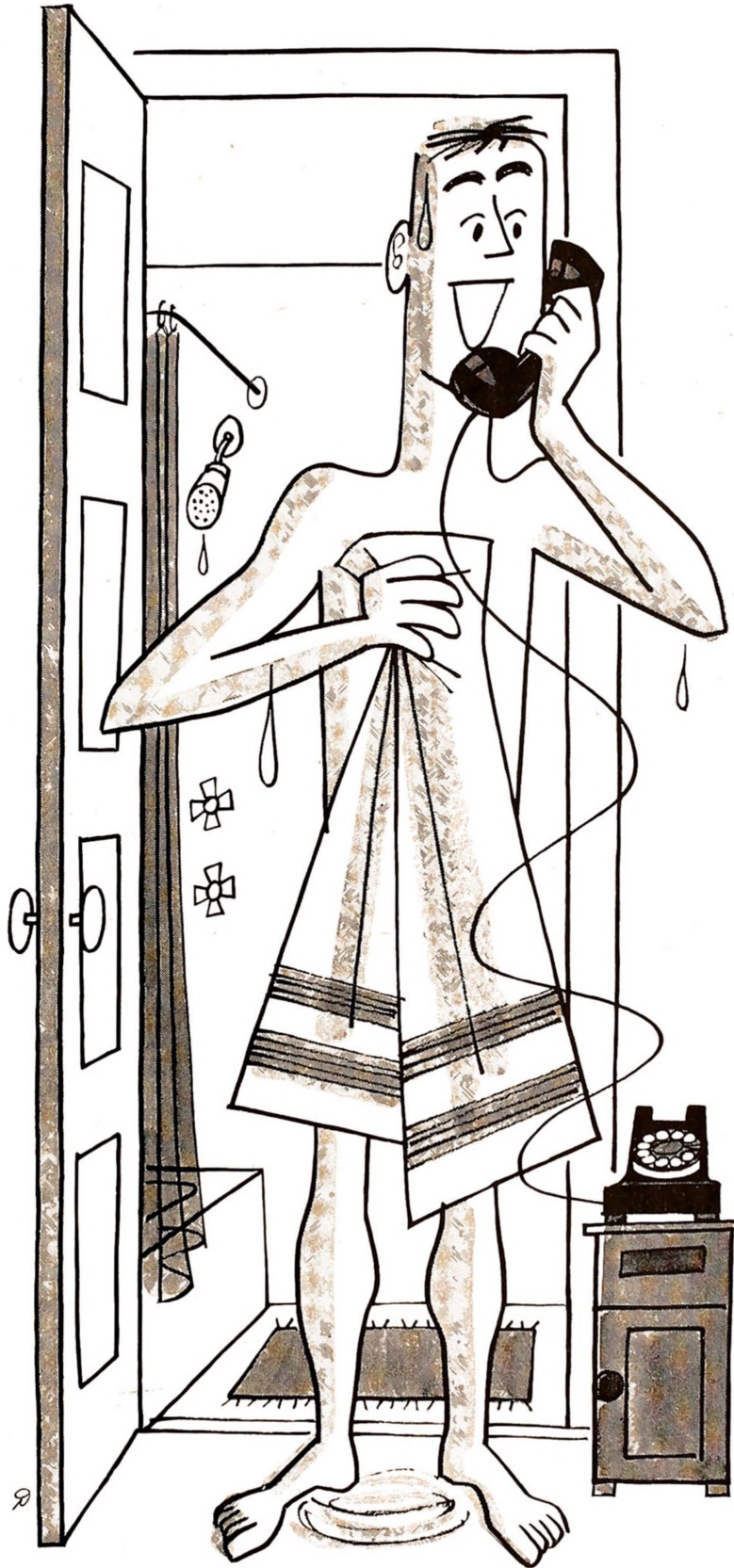
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Pirates

To this day many believe that the Islands of Casco Bay have huge stores of pirate treasure buried along their shores. Names like Bold Dick Ledge, Broken Cove, David's Castle, Burnt Coat, or Witch Rock, stories still extant of the infamous pirates Dixie Bull and Captain Kidd, serve to whet the appetites of treasure seekers.

One true story concerns Great Walt Bagnall, who gained much gold by dishonest transactions with the Indians, and is thought to have buried his hoard at Richmond's Island, where he lived until killed by the very Indians he cheated. Whatever happened to Bagnall's fortune, it is a fact that in 1855, when the owner of Richmond's Island was plowing a field near the shore, an iron pot was turned up that contained gold and silver coins. Since the latest date on the coins was 1625, it may be reasonably assumed that this was part of Bagnall's loot.

Another story concerns a pirate ship that foundered on Brown Cow Ledge.

Some of the crew are supposed to have escaped to Jewell's Island with a "great chest of gold" which they buried there.

Still another legend is of Captain Kidd, who, making into a cove on Jewell's Island, buried a huge copper kettle filled with his choicest treasure. There, one version has Kidd summarily executing the sailors who helped bury the treasure, so that only he would know the spot, which he marked with a flat stone on which he carved an inverted compass. Even today hopeful visitors to the Island search for a stone inscribed with a compass pointing south!

On Crotch (Cliff) Island lived at one time a recluse, one Captain Keiff, thought to be a smuggler and a pirate. He had an unlovely habit, so the story goes, of tying a lantern to his horse's neck during storms and riding up and down a beach lying behind treacherous reefs, to lure passing ships to their destruction. Many an unwary pilot steered his vessel onto the reefs, believing the light meant safe harbor. Keiff then salvaged the cargoes and is thought to have waxed rich on this practice.

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