Maine Alumnus, Volume 32, Number 2-3, November-December 1950

General Alumni Association, University of Maine
Billy was four and a half and as full of questions as a quiz program.

But the telephone man didn't mind. He had a little boy of his own and he knew how it was. Patiently he kept explaining every step as he installed the new telephone in Billy's home.

Finally the job was done and he was about to make the usual call to the Central Office to be sure everything was in perfect working order.

But it wasn't the usual call this time. For it happened to be just a little while before Christmas and you know how excited a little boy of four and a half can get about then. And the installer and his co-workers at the Central Office had something specially arranged for just such a situation.

"Would you like to talk to Santa Claus?" he asked.

"Right now—over this telephone?"

"Oooh! Yesss!" said Billy.

So the telephone man got the Central Office and asked Santa Claus to come to the telephone if he wasn't too busy making toys. Said there was a nice little boy named Billy who wanted to talk to him. By now Billy's eyes were big as saucers, but quick as a flash he had the receiver to his ear. Next thing he knew, he heard a voice saying—

"Hello, Billy. This is Santa Claus."

"Where...are...you?" asked a breathless little voice.

"The North Pole," said Santa.

"Is it cold up there?" Etc. Etc. Etc.

They talked for several minutes and there wasn't a happier lad in all the land than Billy. You can just bet those telephone people were pretty happy about it too.

**THIS IS A TRUE STORY** of how a telephone installer spread gladness among little boys and girls wherever he found them in the homes he visited during the pre-Christmas period. . . . Nobody asked him and his Santa Claus conspirators in the Central Office to do it. It was their own idea—and just another example of the friendly spirit of telephone people. . . . Wherever they are, and whatever they do, they aim to serve you not only with efficiency but with courtesy and consideration as well.

Bell Telephone System
FOR the school year of 1950-51 the University Scholarship Committee will have received, examined, and approved applications for award of scholarships totalling over $46,000. Of this figure $15,350 was awarded to men and women of the freshman class in a new program of expanded freshman scholarships first adopted by the University a year ago for the Class of 1953. Because of the wide alumni interest in freshman scholarships, perhaps this phase of the program should be discussed first.

Freshman Scholarships

Previous to the present program the University carried on over a number of years a Secondary School Scholarship Contest offering full tuition awards to seventeen freshmen from Maine secondary schools through competitive examinations. In 1949, wishing to offer scholarships to a larger number of worthy entering students from the state and to place more emphasis on the factor of need, the University supplemented the Contest by a special appropriation of the University Trustees which made it possible to offer an additional fifty-three scholarships to members of the Class of 1953 totalling over $4,000. These awards were made by a sub-committee of the Scholarship Committee working during the spring and summer of 1949. Applications were received from 164 prospective freshmen for the 53 awards. In many ways this 1949 program was a "try-out" for the present freshman scholarship plan which this year replaced the Scholarship Contest and offered members of the Class of 1954 a total of 85 Trustee Scholarships amounting to just under $12,000. In addition 14 other awards from other funds were made for a total of 99 awards of $15,350.

Application procedures have been established by which the Director of Admissions, himself a member of the sub-committee on freshman awards, receives all applications as part of the admission procedure and then forwards these with his ratings to the Office of Student Aid and Placement. Here the application form is checked and rated. This past year from the Class of 1954 the Committee reviewed 186 applications to make 99 awards. Therefore, it was possible to offer assistance to about half of those who applied.

The amount of each award in the freshman program varies according to the financial need and the general worthiness of the applicant. The range this year has been from $50 to $265 for the school year, the latter figure representing the cost of tuition and fees. The average award of the scholarships was about $150. A total of 78 different secondary schools throughout the state were represented. Awards went to 58 men and 27 women.

A Check on Results

The value of any scholarship program cannot be measured entirely in any concrete terms, but certainly some research can and should be done to evaluate the success or failure of selections and to guide the activities of the Committee in future years. This is particularly true in awarding freshman scholarships where personal, first-hand knowledge of the applicant is not available to the Committee and much of the selection has to be based on the assumption that the individual will try to accomplish in college whatever academic and social successes lie or she appears capable of. For these reasons study of the performance of the recipients of freshman awards in 1949, members of the Class of 1953, was carried out this past summer. The results are interesting. Fifty-three awards were made; three recipients finally did not enter the University and seven others subsequently withdrew for various reasons such as illness, family difficulties, and transfer to other schools. Of the 43 freshmen remaining in college, 23 obtained academic averages for the year between 2.5 and 4.0; 13 others averaged between 2.0 and 2.5. Only five were below 2.0. The average of all recipients for the year was 2.69 against a total freshman class average of 2.20 and an upperclass total average for the year of 2.47. Thus, it is clear that these recipients were significantly superior academically. This, however, is by no means the entire basis of measurement. Awards are designed to bring more than good students to the University; good citizens and campus leaders, too, are wanted. It was found that 34 of the 43 recipients participated in some form of extracurricular activities; 9 of the men earned athletic numerals; 13 joined fraternities or sororities; 3 of the women were elected to Sophomore Eagles. In addition to such activities, 21 carried on part-time campus jobs during the year, earning over $4,000 by their work, and 7 women lived at The Elms, the women's cooperative dormitory. Studying these results from the first trial year, the Committee felt well satisfied with the performances of recipients.

Objectives of the Program

The freshman scholarship program is set up to accomplish two objectives. One is to attract to the University some of the best students—academically and personally—to be found in the state secondary schools. The other is to make it possible financially for worthy Maine students to attend the University. These objectives may be, and in many cases are, identical. In making selections the Committee reviews with great care all evidence available on financial need and also the student's record of participation in extracurricular activities, his or her reputation in the school and community, and the probable ability to make a satisfactory adjustment to college life.

It was on the basis of these objectives that the men and women of the Class of 1954 were selected for scholarship awards this year. Here, too, the records are of interest. Trustee Scholarships were given to 85 persons. Of these 15 were valedictorians, 13 salutatorians, and 15 had other class honor parts. Sixteen were class presidents, 29 held other class offices. Forty-one recipients earned one or more letters in athletics. Thirty-three were active in school newspaper or yearbook work. These figures clearly reveal the weight given by the Committee to non-academic records.

Besides the award of Trustee Freshman Scholarships several other awards were made to entering students including six M Club awards. This new program, sponsored by the graduate M club, provides assistance to out-of-state students as well as those from Maine and for this reason offers a particularly valuable addition to the program. All M Club applicants are screened by the same Scholarship Committee and awards made on the same basic policies.

Upperclass Awards

During each school year the Scholarship Committee, under the chairmanship of Fred L. Lamoreau '30, Associate Professor of Mathematics, receives applications from and interviews all upperclass students applying for scholarship aid for the following year.

---(Continued on page 20)---
Two-Year Aggies Enrolled

Sixty-four students enrolled in two-year agricultural courses at the University of Maine on October 23. Of this number, 36 are first-year students.

The main purpose of the two-year program in agriculture is to provide practical vocational training for young farmers during the time when work on the farm is at a relatively low ebb, according to Dean Winthrop C. Libby, director of the two-year program.

Courses are offered in dairy farming, poultry farming, farm mechanics, potato farming, and fruit and vegetable growing. The students take a variety of subjects which cut across the entire field of rural life.

A dinner for the two-year agricultural students was held in Hamnilal Hamlin Hall Monday evening. Speakers included Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, president of the University, Dean Arthur L. Deering, of the College of Agriculture, and John Sealey, Jr., alumni secretary.

Among the new students enrolled in the two-year program are: Robert L. Pike (Robert S. '25), Cornish; and Lawrence C. Ware (Cecil '23), Hampden Highlands.

Animal Pathology Lab Dedicated

With members of the Legislature present, the new Animal Pathology Laboratory was dedicated on October 28. Made possible by a $135,000 appropriation by the 94th Legislature, the new laboratory was opened at the beginning of the college year.

George S. Williams '05, president of the Board of Trustees, presided at the ceremonies. Governor Frederick G. Payne H '49 extended the greeting of the state and expressed high tribute to the University and the work it is doing.

Alumni Trustee Harold J. Shaw '14, speaking on behalf of the Board of Trustees, thanked Governor Payne and the members of the Legislature in making the building possible and to Dr. Hauck and his staff for their willingness to provide and accept "this adventure during these trying times."

Shaw pointed out in his address the tremendous growth of the poultry and livestock industry in Maine and that the new laboratory and the University trained personnel would be "timely safeguards for these two phases of agriculture. This building is particularly timely," he said, "as we enter this period of uncertainty. War developments could easily make the production of food, and especially, animal products, a necessity."

In expressing appreciation for the new laboratory, Dr. Hauck said: "The University has a three-fold function: to provide for the education of students on the campus, to carry on extension work and to participate in research. The building we dedicate today will help us to do better work in each of these three areas for the poultry and livestock industries. It will help most in making available to these industries what has been learned and will be learned in the field of animal pathology."

The new laboratory, which is located south of Rogers Hall, is a three-story 40 by 70 foot brick building. It is designed to form a wing of a future building.

The first floor consists of an animal pathology office, a general diagnostic laboratory, an autopsy room, and a class room.

The second floor is designed for pullorum disease testing of poultry. It has a pullorum office and a testing laboratory including an inoculation room. There is also a room with modern equipment for washing and sterilizing.

A laboratory for work with poultry viruses and egg embryo techniques and a mastitis testing laboratory are located on the third floor. Included on the third floor are four rooms for housing small animals during testing and inoculation procedures.

The building has two "walk-in" refrigerators and a dark room which is kept at a constant temperature for bacteria cultures and other work.

The University was host at a luncheon to the Legislators and other guests at the dedication and at the Bates-Maine football game. Following the game, Dr. and Mrs. Hauck entertained at a tea at the President's home.
Minimum Budget Requested

The heads of various departments and bureaus of the state government have been appearing before Governor Payne and members of the budget committee of the Legislature this fall to present their budget requests for the next biennium. The University budget, one of the last to be presented, was given by Dr. Hauck.

"To Governor Payne and the Members of the Budget Committee:

"After careful consideration and keeping in mind the grave problems to be faced by the Ninety-fifth Legislature in providing adequate support for essential State services, the Trustees of the University of Maine request an appropriation of $1,350,000 for each of the two fiscal years of the 1951-1953 biennium. Expressed in terms of the Mill Tax, this amount would be the equivalent of about one and three-quarter mills. In terms of the value of the 1950 dollar, this is considerably less than the Mill Tax provided in 1930, and this for the education of a student body which, in 1950, is more than twice as large as in 1930. In this connection, too, it must be remembered that in 1930, the University of Maine provided Research and Extension Services for the people of the State at a cost of $100,000 (this does not include Federal funds for these purposes), and which today require an annual outlay of $245,000 (again apart from Federal grants). In relation to the purchasing power of the dollar, the increase in the student body, plus the cost of Research and Extension Services, it would today require an annual appropriation of more than $1,500,000 to maintain the University in the same financial condition which prevailed in 1930.

"This request for $1,350,000 per annum does not include provision for any special projects or capital expenditures, nor for the increase of services and education, Research, or Extension. In fact, if no larger amount than this is granted, it will necessitate the postponement of essential improvements in facilities and equipment as well as the practice of rigid economy in every department of the University. The appropriation of $962,000 available for the operations of the current year is $165,000 less than our budgeted expenditures. There are several reasons for this operating deficit.

"During the first year of the biennium (1949-50) the University received from the Legislature only the Mill Tax—$762,000. This necessitated increasing tuition by $75.00 per year for each student, making our charges probably the highest for State residents of any strictly land grant college or university. It was apparent that this increase in tuition, without warning, would work a severe hardship on many students of limited means who had entered the University in good faith under the rate as announced in the last catalog. In order that such students might not be obliged to cut short their education, the Trustees appropriated, from reserve funds, the sum of $25,000 for scholarship aid.

"Although the Ninety-fourth Legislature, at its Special Session, provided $300,000 in addition to the Mill Tax for the current year, 1950-51, part of this additional appropriation was used to reduce tuition by $35.00 per year for each State of Maine student. It was also found necessary to continue the appropriation of $25,000 for special scholarship aid, which left for the general needs of the University, only $109,000 out of the special appropriation. It should be emphasized at this point that there is grave danger, if tuition costs are further increased, that a university education may be denied to many worthy Maine boys and girls. In this connection, it is worthy of note that in 1930 the State of Maine provided approximately $400 for the education of a student in the University; for this year the amount provided is about $200. If the present value of the dollar is taken into consideration, this difference becomes even more striking.

"The reserve funds on which the University has been able to draw in emergencies for the past two years are now reduced to the danger point. The tuition income from the veterans who have been enrolled in the University under the G.I. Bill, and for whom a higher rate of tuition has been received than for civilian residents of Maine, is being reduced as a result of the completion of their course of instruction. Furthermore, it must be realized that a University cannot immediately reduce its staff as soon as its enrollment begins to decline. The decline is felt first in the number of incoming Freshmen; but there still remain the upper classmen to be carried through their course and so any considerable reduction in staff must necessarily lag behind the beginning of a decreased enrollment.

"The appropriation requested will represent only about 35% of the University's income for education and general purposes. The sources from which the University derived its income and its expenditures for 1949-51, expressed in percentages, are shown on the tables below:

Educational and General Income—
Expressed in Percentages

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>1949-50</th>
<th>1950-51</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>State Appropriations</td>
<td>22.96</td>
<td>30.95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Fees</td>
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<td>Student—Tuition</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federal Appropriations</td>
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<td>15.86</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sales, Services, and</td>
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<td>10.56</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>From University Reserve</td>
<td></td>
<td>5.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>for 1950-51 deficit</td>
<td>100.00</td>
<td>100.00</td>
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</tbody>
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* Includes $33,000 endowment income.

They Represented You—

Dr. Henry A. Peterson '17, prominent Texas surgeon, at the inauguration of Dr. Marion T. Harrington as President of Texas A. and M.

Dean Gertrude Peabody of Temple University, at the Centennial Convocation of the Womans Medical College in Philadelphia.

Mr. Lester R. Thurston '20, Harrisburg, Pa., president of the United Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, at the inauguration of Dr. Milton Eisenhower as president of Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. Joseph W. Crowe '05, Boise, Idaho, retired manager of the Idaho Power Co., at the inauguration of Dr. Paul M. Pitman as president of the College of Idaho.

Dr. Thomas F. Reed '36, Pittsburgh, Pa., U. S. Steel Corp., at the inauguration of Dr. John C. Warner as president of Carnegie Institute of Technology and at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of that institution.

Myron C. Peabody '16, Springfield, Mass., Executive vice president of the Federal Land Bank, at the inauguration of Dr. Spencer Miller, Jr., as president of American International College.

The Board of Trustees of The University of Maine‘
New Posts Created

The trustees have created the new posts of Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture and Associate Director of the Extension Service. Professor Winthrop C. Libby '32, M.S. '33 has been named to the dean's post while George E. Lord '24, MPA, Harvard '48, has been advanced to the position of Associate Director of the Extension Service.

As Associate Dean, Professor Libby, under the direction of the Dean of Agriculture, will be in charge of resident instruction in the College including the two-year course in agriculture and other short courses.

Associate Dean Libby was born in Caribou. He is a graduate of the University of Maine and received his master of science degree from the University in 1933. His graduate work in the field of agronomy was taken at Rutgers and Cornell Universities. Dean Libby has been on the faculty of the University of Maine since 1934 when he received an appointment as assistant professor. In 1940 he was made professor and head of the department of agronomy.

Long active in alumni affairs, Dean Libby has served on various alumni committees. He has been treasurer of the Alumni Association, chairman of the Dues Committee, Homecoming chairman, and is currently serving on the Union Building Committee.

Dean and Mrs. Libby (Elizabeth Tryon '33) have three children, a son and two daughters.

Mr. Lord has for some years been assistant director of the Extension service, previously having served as a county agent and then state county agent leader. He has been connected with the Extension Service since 1925. In 1948, during sabbatical leave, he received the degree of Master of Public Administration from Harvard University.

Nationally, Mr. Lord has served on several committees. He has also served on several important committees including chairman, Extension Section, Land-Grant College Association. He is at present chairman of the National Committee for the Codification of Federal Extension Acts. He is also a member of the National Committee of the Farm Foundation on Educational Methods in Public Policy and Grand Director of Epsilon Sigma Phi, the national honorary Extension fraternity.

In commenting on this appointment, President Arthur A. Hauck of the University said: "I wish to express personally and in behalf of the Trustees our appreciation for Mr. Lord's devoted and effective service to the University of Maine."

Currently a member of the Alumni Council and of its Executive Committee, Mr. Lord has served the Alumni Association, his class and his fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, in several capacities. Mr. and Mrs. Lord (Louise Quincy '33) have two children, Dorothy '50 and Edgar '52.

Succeeding Dean Libby is Professor Roland A. Struchtemeyer who has been named acting head of the department of Agronomy for the academic year 1950-51.
Dean Ashley S. Campbell of the College of Technology has announced that the curriculum in Chemical Engineering has been fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. The curricula in Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering, which were first accredited by ECPD in 1937, have been re-inspected and remain in the fully accredited status. Engineering Physics was first inspected and fully accredited by ECPD in 1949. The curriculum in Chemistry has been accredited by the American Chemical Society Committee on Professional Training.

This is the first time the Department of Chemical Engineering has requested inspection for the purpose of accreditation, and it is interesting to report briefly the historical development of this curriculum. Instruction in Chemical Engineering was first established in the school year of 1905-1906. The Head of the Department at that time was Professor Albert B. Aubert whose period of service extended from 1874 to 1909. Professor Aubert, for whom the present Chemistry and Chemical Engineering Building is named, is now deceased. Dr. Ralph H. McKee succeeded Professor Aubert as Head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and served in that capacity from 1909 to 1916. Dr. McKee was subsequently Head of the Chemical Engineering Department at Columbia University, and is now a practicing consultant. Dr. McKee was succeeded by Dr. Charles Wilson Easley, who served from 1916 to 1919. Dr. Charles A. Brautlecht served as Head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering from 1919 to 1935. Dr. Brautlecht is now retired and maintains an active interest in scientific writing. Professor Lyle C. Jenness was Acting Head of the Department in 1935-1936 and was succeeded by Dr. Wilber E. Bradt who served from 1936 to 1941. Dr. Bradt is now deceased. Dr. Irwin B. Douglass was Acting Head of the Department from 1941 to 1946 and is at present Head of the Department of Chemistry. Previous to 1935 instruction in the pulp and paper courses was under a division of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. This instruction was administered as a separate department from 1935 to 1938 with Professor Paul D. Bray '14 as Head of the Department of Pulp and Paper Technology. In 1938 instruction in this option was consolidated with the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. In 1946 a separate Department of Chemical Engineering, including Pulp and Paper Technology, was established, and Dr. Roy P. Whitney acted as Department Head in 1946-1947. Dr. Whitney is at present associated with the Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton, Wisconsin. Professor Lyle C. Jenness has been Head of the Department of Chemical Engineering since 1947.

The first degrees of Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering were awarded to seven students of the class of 1911. The total number of graduates since the curriculum in Chemical Engineering was established numbers 554. The last class to be graduated, in 1950, numbered 42, of whom five had elected the pulp and paper option.

The Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering was first housed in Fernald Hall, which is now being used as the Bookstore. These facilities were moved to present Aubert Hall in 1915, at which time rather extensive pilot plant equipment in the pulp and paper process was established. Introduction of courses in the theory of unit operations was initiated in 1935. A study of these operations, such as heat transfer, flow of fluids, evaporation, distillation, and the like, necessitated the development of laboratory equipment for this purpose.

Such a laboratory was started in 1936 in the basement of Aubert Hall. This laboratory equipment was moved to the “new wing” of Aubert Hall in 1942. Pilot plant equipment for pulp and paper was also moved to this new location at that time. Subsequent extension of these laboratory facilities and the introduction of courses in thermodynamics, plastics, and colloids, has resulted in emphasizing the engineering aspects of the chemical technology. The pulp and paper process is now used as an illustration of a process to which the theory of chemical engineering can be applied.

The Engineers' Council for Professional Development is a conference organized to enhance the professional status of the engineer through the cooperative efforts of the following organizations: American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The Engineering Institute of Canada, American Society for Engineering Education, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, National Council of State Board of Engineering Examiners. ECPD was organized in 1932. One of its basic objectives has been the establishment of “criteria for colleges of engineering which will insure to their graduates a sound educational foundation for the practice of engineering.” In 1936-1937 the Council undertook to implement this objective through the establishment of a Committee on Engineering Schools. This Committee is responsible for the selection of the individuals who inspect the engineering curricula. Inspection is made at the request of the university or college. ECPD, it should be pointed out, has no authority to impose any restrictions or standardizations upon engineering colleges, nor does it desire to do so. On the contrary ECPD aims to preserve the independence of action of individual institutions and to promote thereby the general advancement of engineering education.

Since 1936, when the first accrediting inspections were made by the Council, approximately 1,000 engineering curricula have been inspected at 146 degree-granting institutions. Re-inspections of accredited curricula are made at approximately five year intervals. Each year ECPD publishes the list of accredited curricula, and it is noteworthy that the Council's list has received wide acceptance by nearly all the state examining boards.
MCA METAMORPHOSIS

That venerable structure near Oak Hall, known to successive generations of Maine men and women as the Commons, Estabrooke Hall, or the MCA Building, has a new name—the SRA Building. SRA, meaning Student Religious Association, represents a new alignment of voluntary religious-work activity at Maine. For the past year and a half, student leaders of all faiths, with the aid of MCA Advisory Board members, have labored to perfect a more adequate organization to coordinate the work of the separate faith groups and provide common ground for the social expression of religion on and off the campus.

SRA retains many of the traditional functions of the Maine Christian Association. Recreational facilities and the program activities in which Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students may unitedly participate are continued in the SRA. New functions are interfaith policy clearance and the sponsoring of such allfaith projects as Brotherhood and Religious Embassy Weeks.

The Protestant Christian faith activities of the former MCA are now being carried on by the new MCA, the cooperative Protestant program sponsored by several major denominations.

A frequent question asked is, "Why all this change in the old MCA?" SRA Director Charles E. O'Connor '31 has cited four reasons:

"First, because the aims of American higher education demand a truly interfaith fellowship for religious questing, devotion, and social action. Only through experience in understanding and appreciating the religious heritages of others, as well as their own, can students gain a balanced perspective for effective community living.

"Secondly, the traditional American principle of separation of Church and State rendered the former MCA set-up untenable. For years the University of Maine contributed a substantial financial amount to the MCA Advisory Board for the general operation of a total religious program on the Maine campus. Several Protestant denominations also contributed to the MCA program. Support either from the University or the denominations had to be eliminated eventually if our Separation principle were to be respected. (The new SRA will be supported by the University, Alumni, and Faculty; the new MCA, exclusively by the Protestant denominations.)

"A third reason for launching the SRA organization was that it is in keeping with trends in leading American universities. The Maine reorganization follows in general the features of the interfaith coordination at Michigan, Syracuse, and Cornell Universities.

"Finally, a consensus of the students favored such a move. Increasingly, the students had considered the former MCA as the "Protestant" work on campus in view of the recent developments of the Catholic Newman Club and the Jewish Hillel Foundation. Inasmuch as the MCA Building facilities and a large number of activities were open to students of all faiths and no faith, many felt that such a program should be controlled by a representative interfaith agency. The new SRA fills such a role."

Congregationalists, Baptists, Methodists, and Universalists, on state and national levels, are currently supporting the new MCA. The Graciously-appointed home of Rev. and Mrs. Elwin L. Wilson at 1 Riverdale serves as the MCA House where the MCA Cabinet and small-group activities are held. Sunday Nighters, a drama group, deputations, denominational fellowship meetings, and other related activities are taxing the capacity of this new student center. Sunday Morning Worship continues each week with large congregations at the Little Theatre. A student cabinet led by Frank A. Butler '51 of Verona, New Jersey, steers the MCA program, while an 18-member MCA Advisory Board, with three alumni representatives, guides policies and supervises financial control.

Episcopalians share in the MCA program but are preserving their distinctive worship and witness in the Canterbury Club. At the corner of College Avenue and College Side the new Canterbury House is nearing completion. Here Father John Scott, vicar of St. James' Church in Old Town and Chaplain to Episcopalians, will soon be "at home."

The active program of the Newman Club, John W. Royal '51 of Bangor serving as president, and the ministry of Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, under the direction of Father Francis E. LeTourneau and Father Edward Sheehy, are effectively meeting the needs of Roman Catholic students. The impressive log-cabin style Chapel and Newman Hall are conveniently located on College Avenue at the site formerly known as "The Spruce's."

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The Hillel Foundation is thriving under the leadership of Rabbi Milton H. Elefant and student president Leonard J. Silver '52 of Portland. To provide better for the distinctive cultural and religious meetings of Jewish students, it is hoped that a Hillel House may soon be established.

The MCA, Newman Club, and Hillel

(Continued on page 21)

An anonymous donor recently presented to the University of Maine a very rare and fine original, signed, etching by the famed American artist, Winslow Homer. The etching, of extremely large proportions, will be hung permanently in the Memorial Room of the Student Union Building.

Winslow Homer is considered by critics to be one of Maine's greatest artists, and one of America's most famous painters. He lived and worked at Prout's Neck, where he painted lively, free impressions of the Maine coast, many of which have found their way into the most important art collections in the country.

Homer Etching For Union

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Working in a style completely his own, Homer gained a reputation for being the first American realist and impressionist; his influence on other artists still exists, forty years after his death.

"Eight Bells" is a rare print from Homer's etching plate, since this one is signed by the artist himself. Few other signed originals are in existence today. His oil painting of the same subject is located in the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass., along with other monuments of American painting.

The etching will be on display in the Art Department, Carnegie Hall, until completion of the Union Building.

Jane Ingraham '53, left, and Lois Hunter '53, admire the new Winslow Homer etching "Eight Bells" recently given to the University by an anonymous donor.
“Washington, August 23—Walter Burke, American Power expert, will direct the construction, installation and operation of a nation-wide electric system in Greece, the Economic Cooperation Administration announced today.”

Such was the terse and undramatic news item which was carried in the press. It gives no indication of the difficult decision that Walter H. Burke ’06 must have had to make to come out of his retirement on the coast of Maine. Friends report he and Mrs. Burke were thoroughly enjoying life in Maine and it is understood that it was only after the strongest urging that he consented. His great sympathy and admiration for Greece and her people prompted his decision.

While the construction of the electric system is his job he will also be confronted with the problems of relations with the Greek Government, the ECA, and a lot of other people.

Under a contract between the Greek Government and Ebasco Services, Inc., New York City Engineering firm, Burke will act as general manager of the State Electric Utility Company established by the Greek Government. The company is responsible for the construction of a nation-wide power system which it is estimated will cost the equivalent of about $85,000,000. A little more than $25,000,000 of this amount is being provided by ECA to cover the cost of U. S. equipment and engineering services.

The nation-wide electric utility system, which will be the only complete system in Europe based on Modern American design, is an essential and fundamental requirement for Greece’s economic development. Long a basic need in Greece, the power system will speed up industrial and agricultural development. It also will help raise standards of living by providing employment in both the construction and operation of the system and by supplying the conveniences of electricity in homes, plants, and offices.

Previous Greek Government plans to install a nation-wide power system were disrupted by World War II, the Greek civil war, and basic postwar reconstruction. The program for the new power system has been developed by Ebasco, and Burke will act in a similar manner.

Under the Ebasco contract, there are eight construction projects. They provide for: one 68,000 kilowatt thermal plant at Aliveri on the island of Euboea, to be completed in two years; one 40,000 KW hydroelectric plant at Agra on the Vodas River to be completed in two years; one 5,000 KW hydroelectric plant at Louros near St. Georges Springs to be completed in two years; one 50,000 KW hydroelectric plant on the Ladhon River near Pidima Bridge to be completed in three years; 650 miles of 150,000 volt transmission circuits; three to four thousand miles of 15,000 volt primary distribution lines; 10,000 miles of secondary distribution lines; and about 25 substations of from five to twenty thousand KVA capacity to distribute the power from the transmission system.

Retiring in 1949 as president of Ebasco Services, Inc., one of the world’s best known engineering services, Burke had served the company for twenty years filling the positions of assistant to the president and of vice president previous to his election to the top position.

After his graduation from Maine he worked for General Electric until 1914 and then joined Stone and Webster. During his thirteen years with this Boston firm he held executive positions in the utility field in the southwest and Mexico. In 1929 he joined Electric Bond & Share Co. as president and general manager of the Minnesota Power & Light Co. Among other positions he held were those of vice president and general manager of the Superior Water, Light and Power Co., and vice president and director of several affiliated companies. After several years with these operating companies he joined Ebasco, a subsidiary of Electric Bond and Share.

Alumnus Burke was a member of the Alumni Council for several years representing the college of Technology previous to being elected president of the General Alumni Association in 1943. He has served the Association in many other capacities. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, he was active in undergraduate affairs and athletics.

As chief civil engineer of this huge project, Walter S. Merrill ’10 has more than thirty-three years service with Ebasco. For a time after graduation he worked (Continued on Page 19)
Despite a rain-soaked week end the 1950 Homecoming will go down in the records as an enjoyable one for the hundreds of alumni who attended. From Friday afternoon to late Saturday night a varied and complete program entertained the returning alumni.

As usual the highpoint of Homecoming was the football game—the 57th meeting of Colby and Maine—preceded by the Alumni Luncheon. At the luncheon Col. Joe McCusker '17 had the four hundred guests singing and cheering before the first course was finished. With the same enthusiasm of his undergraduate days, Joe sent the crowd out to the game ready to sing and cheer the team "on to victory.”

For the first time the new Black Bear Award was given at the Luncheon. Established by the General Alumni Association at its meeting last June to recognize the "devotion and loyalty to high traditions of the University of Maine" the award is in the form of a specially designed black bear mounted on a Maine granite base bearing a silver inscription plate. The bear was the work of Aristo B. Cianforani, internationally known sculptor, with the casting made by the Gorham Company, silversmiths. The granite bases of native Maine granite were given by Robert McGuire '32 of the Deer Isle Granite Corporation. The symbolic black bear, remembrance of the mascot, "Bananas," of an earlier day, and the Maine granite are distinctive of the University and the state.

A spontaneous ovation followed the words of President Alfred B. Lingley '20, toastmaster, when he said: "Since the inception of this idea, there has been unanimous agreement that there is only one person who is eminently suited to receive the first of these Black Bear awards of esteem—President Arthur A. Hauck."

Mr. Lingley then introduced Raymond H. Fogler '15 supposedly to report on the progress of the Union Building Fund Campaign. On behalf of the award committee, however, Mr. Fogler greatly surprised Lingley by presenting him with a second Black Bear award.

Both recipients were visibly touched by the honor accorded them while alumni and friends enthusiastically applauded the awards.

The 26-7 victory over Colby was witnessed by hundreds of alumni and students who braved the driving rain until the last whistle, while the less hardy sat in cars in the parking lot and heard the broadcast of the game being played on the muddy field a few rods away. The crowd then slogged their way to the All-Maine Women's tea-dance in the Gym or the several fraternity and dormitory "openhouses."

Undoubtedly the alumnus most pleased with victory was A. D. T. Libby '98 who for the first time saw a Maine eleven defeat Colby. Ever since his undergraduate days, when a cancelled game prevented his playing against the White Mules, had he waited to witness this victory. Students watched understandingly as he, in rain-soaked fur coat, tolled the Old Wingate Bell, now in front of Oak Hall, as the traditional signal of victory.

The oldest alumnus to watch the game was A. Hudson White '89 of Bangor who came prepared to brave the worst in weather.

New features of the Homecoming were the alumni get-together in the Bass Room of the Library Friday evening and the Maine Masque production of "The Silver Whistle" on Friday and Saturday evenings. This well staged play under the direction of Prof. Hershel Bricker pleased the large number of alumni attending.

The rally, bonfire, Senior Skull Tag Dance, and the M Club meeting on Friday evening provided an interesting evening.

On Saturday morning the traditional girls' hockey games were followed by the frosh-Bridgton game which saw Sam Sezak's frosh team remain undefeated. The frosh-sophomore rope pull across the skating pond, east of the Gym, was staged Saturday morning by the Senior Skulls to determine whether the rules would be canceled. They were and the announcement was made at half-time of the Colby game by Jim Elliott '51 (William M. '11) president of the Senior Skulls.

Such are the highlights of the mid-century homecoming which caused countless alumnus to assert that they would be back next fall.

More than 600 films are listed in the fall catalogue of the Audio Visual Service of the School of Education. These in addition to filmstrips, sound slide films, transcriptions and recordings are rented to schools and civic clubs in the state. The trustees have approved holdings a Commencement on February 2 for students who complete their work at the end of the current semester. The debating team broke even in the Annual Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament, winning eight and losing eight debates.

The Student Senate, through a petition of 1900 signatures, has requested the Committee of Administration to change the dates of the Christmas recess from Friday, December 15, at 11:45 until January 2 to Saturday, December 16, at 11:45 until January 3. This change, the petition states, would prevent many students from having to travel on New Year's Day.

Square dances continue in popularity with a session every Tuesday evening in the Women's Gym. A few students serve as professional "callers" at off-campus dances thus adding to their funds. What was termed "a return to normalcy" by many an older campus citizen was the uprising of freshman men against the frosh rules in mid-October. A frosh protest meeting heard the edict from the Senior Skulls that the rules remained in force. Despite some grumbling the Class of '54 has shown a greater unity and spirit since then. The Maine Band received much praise from football fans this fall for their music and smartly executed maneuvers. The band members are resplendent in their neat light blue coats with white trim and slate-blue pants.

"What's in a Name Department"—New Dorm No. Three has been temporarily named West Hall by the Trustees. This is not to be confused with the old West Hall, a post war barracks in front of Carnegie. It is understood that yet another name is to be selected for this newest of the Women's dormitories.

Twenty-eight men have left the campus since the opening of college for the Armed Forces. Twenty of these had had previous service. The Student Senate, through a petition of 1900 signatures, has requested the Committee of Administration to change the dates of the Christmas recess from Friday, December 15, at 11:45 until January 2 to Saturday, December 16, at 11:45 until January 3. This change, the petition states, would prevent many students from having to travel on New Year's Day. A jack-o-lantern in Colvin Hall on Halloween ignited window curtains. The sprinkler system and fire extinguishers had put out the fire before the campus and village fire departments arrived.

The Federal Communications Commission approval has been given for the operation of Station WORO which is to be operated on campus. It will transmit through a carrier current over the campus-wide transmission lines. The station was made possible by a gift of $500.00 from the Class of 1950.
MARYLAND in general and Baltimore in particular is the nation's fertilizer producing center. It was in Baltimore a century ago that the modern mixed fertilizer industry was born.

This year the National Fertilizer Association is celebrating, on a countrywide scale, "A century of Progress with Fertilizer," seeking to emphasize the importance of the industry. It is appropriate that the Association should choose as chairman of its Board a man who has long been identified with the industry in Baltimore, a native of Maine, and a prominent fertilizer producer in Maine, James E. Totman '16, president of the Summers Fertilizer Co. and associated companies. In selecting Mr. Totman as its chairman, The National Fertilizer Association, a vigorous organization of about 450 manufacturers scattered throughout North America, chose a man who has been identified with the industry since he graduated from college thirty-four years ago.

The Association through its extensive research program has accomplished much in keeping the country's breadbasket, through peace and war, overflowing, and Jim Totman takes pride in being chairman of the organization which for years has made this possible. He also finds much personal satisfaction in having been able to devote his business career to the industry. Not only has he found the work intensely interesting but one in which he has been able to put to practical advantage the subjects of the College of Agriculture curriculum of thirty-odd years ago. While great progress has been made in his industry, the basic principles on which it was built remain much the same.

In 1922 he was one of three incorporators of the Summers Fertilizer Company and has been president since that time. He is also president of the associated companies which include Northern Chemical Industries, Searsport, Maine Food Processors, Winterport, Penobscot Warehouse Company, Winterport, and Sagadahoc Fertilizer Company, Bowdoinham. In 1946 he became president of Griffith and Boyd Fertilizer Company in Baltimore and was this year appointed by the Federal Court as Trustee of the Brooklyn Chemical Company in Baltimore. The main office of the companies is located in the Totman Building, formerly Stock Exchange Building, in Baltimore.

His objective has always been to develop a broad enough business foundation to support a permanent and profitable structure. Reports to stockholders indicate that in this he has been successful.

However, Jim Totman modestly credits his alma mater and associates, many of whom are also alumni, for the results of his consistent efforts.

The major effort of the Summers and associated companies has been to produce fertilizers for Maine agriculture. Today the result of this concentration is reflected in the various companies Mr. Totman has organized, absorbed, and developed in the state of Maine—about a dozen. These interests include the production of not only commercial fertilizer but also several of the raw materials that are necessary to the finished product. In addition, there has been the development at Eastport of one of the largest sardine meal and oil refining plants in the country. Summers is also a source of supply of chemicals for the textile and paper mills and at present plans are under way to develop this field further within Maine.

The Summers Fertilizer Co. is moreover international in scope because of its plant in Canada and also because of its export business. In one year fertilizer chemicals were exported to thirty-five countries from their Baltimore plant.

Jim Totman's duties have been varied and complex in developing the companies with which he is connected. For many years he prepared the advertising copy. His training for this chore, he recalls, came from a required course in "Advertising" from Professor "Windy" Daggett. The course was a combination of public speaking, advertising, and journalism. Mr. Totman still believes that this was a good course despite its lack of concentration on the subject. However, in 1947, when the Summers Fertilizer Company was celebrating its twenty-fifth Anniversary an advertising agency was called in to prepare a booklet. So successful was this venture that Mr. Totman decided that Professor Daggett's course was not up to modern advertising standards!

Following graduation Jim became a salesman with W. R. Grace company where he remained until enlisting in the Seventh Regiment of New York which later became the 107th, U. S. Infantry. His eye examination for enlistment was passed with some help from the Captain and later Colonel C. Perley Gray '00 of the same regiment. He served overseas two years receiving regimental and divisional citations. Wounded in action, Sgt. Totman returned to this country and became manager in 1919 of the Baltimore branch of the Grace Company. He then formed the Summers company.

A one might expect he has been prominent in the business and civic life of Baltimore serving, among others, as a director of the Baltimore Commercial Bank, President of the Country Club, and the Merchants Club. Mr. Totman, always a loyal Maine alumnus, remembers that the organization of the Northern Chemical Industries in 1943 which took place in a Maine Bank director's room, included familiar faces, for the four incorporators were all undergraduates together in the same fraternity house, Phi Eta Kappa. They were, besides Mr. Totman, Frank Pret '17, Avery Fides '17, and Ralph Fraser '17 and it was the first time that the four had been together at one time since college.

Through the years Mr. Totman has maintained an active interest in the University and Alumni affairs. He was for several years president of the Maryland Alumni Association and also served a term on the Alumni Council. He holds the enviable record of gaining 100% of quota as chairman of the Gymnasium Field House, Library, and Union Building Fund drives. He has spoken before campus groups and has supported research projects through grants to the Agricultural Experiment Station.

His interest in the University through the Alumni Association and in the state of Maine through business have been outstanding. The career of Jim Totman is another example of an alumnus whose success has come through the yankee trait of hard work under America's system of free enterprise.
Basketball

Coach Rome Rankin, in his first year as basketball coach, brought the 1949 state series title to Orono. Last year he had height, experience, and speed in the squad. But the 1950 season presents rather dim prospects of repeating last year’s triumphs with a record of 13 wins and six losses. With a squad of nineteen, but six are left over from last year and only two of these are lettermen.

What the squad lacks in experience Coach Rankin hopes to make up in speed and the determination to win that has been evident in early practices. Facing an eighteen game schedule of state series and Yankee Conference play, one round of state series games will be held before the Christmas recess, another before final exams, and the final round in the second semester. Colby, which one of the outstanding teams in New England is looked upon to take the state title handily.

Coach Rankin and assistant Coach Hal Westerman will, alumni can be sure, have a team that is schooled in fundamentals. The desire and willingness of the players has impressed Rankin. He is confident that they will give a good account of themselves in the approaching season.

Much was added to the enjoyment of the football games this fall by the new electric scoreboard installed on Alumni Field—thanks to the University Store Company.

Erected at the north end of the field it is operated from the press box. Over two miles of wire was run between the scoreboard and the control panel. Prof. Ben Kent ‘12 was chief timer. The clock with one of the outstanding teams in New England is looked upon to take the state title handily.

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The equipment was manufactured by International Business Machines while the construction work was done by local contractors. "The directors of the University Store Company wanted to do something of lasting value for the students," said Harold Bruce ‘20, Bookstore manager. "A representative of the Store approached the Athletic Department for suggestions concerning its most pressing need. The Athletic Department pointed out how helpful a scoreboard would be and the directors decided to install it for the convenience of students and other fans."

This latest gift of the Store Company has met with wide approval of those attending the games.

At the extreme right can be seen Prof. "Wally" Wallace as he comes off the field after having attended to a minor injury. The last player on the left end of the bench is Harrison L. Richardson, Jr. ’52 (Harrison L. ’24) and on the right end No. 63 is Pete Pocias ’52, All-New England and All-Maine Guard. No. 15 is Tom Fogler ’52 (Raymond H. ’15).
Bob Lord '51

When football coach Dave Nelson spoke at his first grid rally this year, he wore the traditional freshman beanie. With a smile, the amiable blond mentor asserted, "Although it's my second season here, I still feel like a freshman."

His Pale Blue forces had won only two games last year. But as the 1950 campaign wore on, it was apparent to all that the coach was due for promotion. The Blue eleven was on the short end of a score only once during a bruising 7-game schedule. And not only did the Bears finish a close second for Yankee Conference honors, but they went all out in State Series play to earn a 6-6 tie with Bowdoin and thereby shared first place with the Polar Bears.

It was a courageous crew which represented the University this season. Despite weaknesses and injuries, the Maine team became a well-drilled unit as the year progressed. Nelson revamped his line-ups, and he placed a great amount of emphasis on defense as well as offense. Evidence of this fact was shown when a New Hampshire player remarked, "It's the first time this year that we have faced so many variations of defense."

Maine opened the season at home with a 13-0 decision over Rhode Island, and on the following Saturday the Bears traveled to Burlington where they outscored Vermont 15-7. Seven days later Maine lost its only contest of the season. A powerful New Hampshire eleven invaded Orono and battered the game Blue forces for a 19-0 win. But the loss took no prestige from the Bears, for it was this same Wildcat team which went on to become one of the few unbeaten squads in the country and which, at one time in the season, was ranked above Notre Dame in the Associated Press weekly football poll.

Maine wound up its Yankee Conference dealings by fashioning a 16-7 triumph at the expense of a favored Connecticut team, and then Nelson and his staff settled down to strategy for the tricky within-the-state tilts.

In State Series play, Maine made a tremendous comeback. It was a case of jumping from the gloom of the cellar to the top of the heap in a single season. The Bears topped Bates 19-6 and followed this victory by surprising the Maine sports world with a lopsided 26-7 conquest of Colby. In the final game, more than 10,000 jammed into Bowdoin's pine-rimmed Whittemore Field to witness the battle of the Bears. When the horn sounded to end the clash, the scoreboard read: Maine 6 Bowdoin 6. Maine elected to play a ground game and the Bear defensemen stayed off the vaunted Bowdoin offensive power to give the Blue forces a slice of the Series championship.

And there were many bright spots during the season. One of these was the outstanding play of senior Larry "Doc" Hersom who was playing his first year with the varsity after performing for the Jayvees last year. Hersom played several fine games, but his top performance came against Colby when he literally ran through and around the harassed Mules despite muddy field conditions.

Another memorable tussle occurred at Storrs. Playing without the services of a host of regulars who had been hit by injuries, the Bears came from behind in the final period to score two touchdowns and a field goal to defeat Connecticut. This victory, a refreshing one in face of the odds, may well have given the Bears a boost at the proper time to ready them for the State Series.

The fighting line play of Pete Pocius and Seymour Card (Clyde S. '27) was so good that they earned honorable mention on the AP Little All-American team. And "Sullivan's Troops," so-called, turned in fine performances in the Maine forward wall. Gordon Pendleton and Phil Coulombe, a pair of consistent ground gainers, provided the necessary backfield power while Dick Largay and Bob Whytock, both small men as far as college football goes, were remarkable as flankmen. It would be difficult to single out all individuals, but the entire team indeed deserves recognition for its winning season.

And so it is that Coach Nelson may feel free to doff his beanie although he, along with his capable staff, Hal Westerman, Mike Lude, and John Cuddeback, soon will be preparing for another season.

Graduation had taken its toll, and prospects were none too bright as practice started for the 1950 cross country campaign. Under the able guidance of veteran coach Chester Jenkins, however, the Maine Bears posted an enviable record which included one outright championship and a tie for another title.

The Pale Blue forces opened the season by toppling Bates 15-46 and then drubbed the University of New Brunswick, 17-45. The Bears continued to win handily when they defeated Colby 15-47 and they ran their winning streak to four in a row by turning back a powerful New Hampshire daler squad by a 21-36 count. Maine went into its final dual affair against Springfield College, but any hopes of an unbeaten season were shattered when the Gymnasts upset the Bears 23-32 in a hard-fought race.

Apparently undismayed at their loss, the Maine harriers easily grabbed state championship laurels at the meet which was held in Augusta. Maine finished first with 25 points while Colby was second with 55. Bates trailed with a score of 59.

(Continued on Page 19)
Our oldest living alumus has joined the ranks of the centenarians. On November 18 Professor George H. Hamlin ’73 observed his 100th birthday at his Orono home with greetings received from many alumni. During the years he has watched the University grow from the days when it was known as the Maine State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, comprised of two sets of farm buildings much out of repair, a handful of students and two faculty members, to its present size and stature.

While he has watched the University grow it has been particularly gratifying to him to note the progress of the Alumni Association, of which he was the first president, and to see the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Association last June. He also served as president from 1882 to 1891 and again from 1898 to 1901. In addition he was chairman of the Advisory Council from 1908 to 1912 and a member of the Alumni Council from then until 1925. He also served on innumerable Alumni Committees, one of these being the athletic track committee which was instrumental in building a track at Maine, one of the first projects undertaken by alumni.

For his years of outstanding services through the Alumni Association to the University, he was awarded the Alumni Service Emblem in 1937. In 1921 the University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Professor Hamlin joined the faculty upon his graduation as an assistant in the civil engineering department and later served as professor of drawing and field engineering (1876-79), professor of mathematics and drawing (1879-80), and professor of civil engineering (1880-88). During this period he also was treasurer of the University (1889-96) and librarian (1874-84 and 1886-89).

His son, George Harold, was a member of the Class of 1913 and his grandson, George Harold, Jr., graduated in 1941. A great-grandson, George H. III, is a potential member of the Class of about 1965.

Following his career as a professor, Mr. Hamlin became consulting engineer for the International Paper Company. He was also treasurer of the East Branch Improvement Company which owns a share of the power rights of the Penobscot. His duties in this capacity included an annual trip into the woods in the northern part of the state to inspect storage dams at the eastern headwaters of the river.

During World War I, Prof. Hamlin was engaged in ship building in Brewer. The two vessels for which he was responsible, the “Charles Stanford” and the “Munroe,” slid down the ways at the close of hostilities and served for some years as cargo ships.

Prof. Hamlin recalls the days when all students were required to work, receiving twenty-five cents for three hours work—if their scholastic marks were high enough. He remembers when the field in front of Oak Hall was planted to potatoes and also that the bricks for Fernald Hall were made on campus.

His memory is still vivid regarding the less serious aspects of student life, too. Lacking the opportunities for amusement and recreation available now, students manifested their natural energy in countless pranks on one another and on the long-suffering faculty members. One morning when President Allen came into Chapel and opened his desk to take out the great Bible, a white rooster flew out before the sedate gentleman’s startled eyes, and perching on the blackboard behind him, opened the services with a long and lusty crow. Another Chapel service was considerably delayed during the execution of a placid and thoroughly contented ram and his ample supply of provisions, thoughtfully provided for him the night before. Professor Hamlin superintended the erection of a sixty foot flag pole at one time and was startled the next morning to find that some enterprising student with decidedly simian tendencies had scaled the height and placed a large water pitcher on the top. Fortunately a musket and an amateur sharpshooter were quickly found and the pitcher brought down with considerably more ease than it was put up. Other pranks were common, such as stealing the clapper from the old bell; but the classic one to Prof. Hamlin’s mind was the day the students reversed the front and back wheels of his buggy. When he came out of class, he noticed that there seemed an unusual number of students lounging about the front of Oak Hall where the road passed, but he suspected nothing and drove nonchalantly off until a roar of laughter from the boys caused him to realize the unusual angle of his vehicle.

Not all the pranks of those days were harmless, however. The student body represented having faculty members living in the dormitory for disciplinary reasons, and those members who made themselves disliked in this way led a sorry life. Prof. Pike, head of the Civil Engineering Dept., was one of these unfortunate ones. After rising in the morning to find his wash water full of a chemical that stained his skin black, and going to bed to find the sheets full of an itching powder, he began to realize that he was not wanted in the dormitory. Once, however, the jokers were neatly caught. A large group of them rolled a hogshead full of water to the top of the stairs on the second floor of White Hall, then let it crash down full against the door of the Professor’s room. Fortunately the wall withstood the impact; the men concerned naturally dashed immediately out of the building, and shortly afterwards, Prof. Estabrooke, hearing the crash, came in. Realizing the situation, he calmly locked all the doors and windows of the hall with the jokers left on the outside; little difficulty was encountered in rounding up the right ones.

It is only in talking with him about the past, an experience richly to be prized, that one realizes what a tremendous amount of history and how many changes and fortunes of life have passed in long progression before the Professor’s keen eyes.

This issue of The Alumnus is a combination of the November and December issues. Rising costs have placed the Alumni Association budget in serious difficulty and the Executive Committee has voted the combined issue in an effort to keep the budget in balance. The number of pages in this issue has been increased in an effort to bring you all the alumni and campus news.

It is hoped that alumni will accept this necessary move in a spirit of cooperation. The Alumni Council has been reluctant to raise the annual dues, which have remained constant for more than two decades, hoping to keep the dues low enough to attract the greatest possible number of active alumni.
Bishop—

At a colorful ceremony in September at St. Matthew Cathedral in Dallas, Texas, the Reverend Canon Gerald F. Burrill '29 was consecrated Suffragan Bishop of the Diocese of Dallas of the Episcopal Church. Thus did he become the 500th Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America. This was one of the first consecrations of a Bishop to be televised.

A distinguished group of Bishops, the Rt. Rev. Henry St. G. Tucker, former presiding bishop, the Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, and the Rt. Rev. James P. DeWolfe, served as consecrators. Following the ceremony a reception for Bishop and Mrs. Burrill was held at the Dallas Country Club. The same evening, a dinner, attended by more than 600 clergy, laymen, and civic leaders, was held in honor of the newly consecrated Bishop.

Following his graduation from Maine, Bishop Burrill attended the General Theological Seminary and was ordained to the Diaconate in 1931 and advanced to the priesthood in 1932. He has held pastorates in Staten Island and Williamsport, Pa., and has traveled widely lecturing before Episcopal clergy.

He married the former Elva J. Thompson of Staten Island and they have two children. His sister, Margaret E. Burrill, is a graduate of the Class of 1932.

Decorated—

One of the first alumni to be decorated in the present war is Capt. Robert D. Dearth '34 who has been awarded a seventh cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial action.

Dearth's nine-plane section flew more than 50,000 miles during 500 hours of liaison and reconnaissance missions to the Korean front and behind enemy lines. The specific action for which the award was made was not announced.

He earned the D.F.C., with six clusters, four bronze battle stars, and the purple heart in Europe during World War II.

Executive Committee of the Bankers' Association he has been a frequent speaker before banking groups.

Soon after graduation Bradford joined the Merrill Trust Company and served for several years as manager of its Orono Branch before going to the home office where he has successively been assistant trust officer and assistant vice president before being named vice president this year.

He is a graduate of the school of banking conducted under the direction of the American Bankers' Association at Rutgers University.

Mr. Bradford has long been identified with alumni affairs and is currently treasurer of the University of Maine Foundation.

Vice Presidents—

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Company has elected two alumni, Alfred E. Perkins '31 M.A. '33 and Robert C. Russ '34, to the positions of vice president. At the same time, John R. Caris, husband of Dorothy M. Findlay '33, was elected a second vice president.

Perkins, who heads the company's sickness and accident and group departments, joined the Union Mutual in 1947 as associate actuary. Perkins taught mathematics at the University for two years following his graduation. He was subsequently associated with the Pan American Life Insurance Company of New Orleans until 1942 when he was appointed insurance commissioner for Maine. He served with the navy in the Pacific Theater as a lieutenant when he resumed his state duties, the position he held at the time of his Union Mutual appointment.

Russ came to the Union Mutual as a member of its group department in 1946 from the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston. In 1947 he became assistant director of agencies, and was named director of agencies in 1949. A native of Bangor, he has also attended Columbia University. He entered the insurance business with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford upon graduating from college, and was subsequently associated with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of that city. As a communications officer with the navy during World War II, Russ served in the Pacific Theater and was later attached to General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters as mobile communications officer.

He married the former Madeline W. Bunker '34.

Banks' President—

At the Golden Anniversary of the Maine Bankers' Association, Richard S. Bradford '30 was elected president of the group, one of the youngest men to be so honored in recent years.

Widely known throughout the state, he is vice president of the Merrill Trust Company. Recently a member of the

Assistant Director—

Donald V. Taverner '43, who has been state Representative in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has recently been named assistant Director of Fund Raising (March of Dimes) by Basil O'Connor, president.

Prior to joining the National Foundation in 1946, Taverner was with the YMCA. He is also a director of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children.

During the war he served overseas in the army as a battalion communications officer with the rank of lieutenant. He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with V clasp for bravery during an attack on the German town of Blumenthal in March of 1945. He also holds the Purple Heart.

It is expected that he and Mrs. Taverner (Olive Rowell '43) will make their home in New York soon.

Succeeding Taverner in the three-state area will be George B. Cunningham '42 of Old Town. Mr. Cunningham, who has served as assistant representative in the northern New England region, will act as liaison officer between the 30 NFIP chapters in the three states and National Headquarters. He will also assist in coordinating the 1951 March of Dimes.

Before his affiliation with the National Foundation, Mr. Cunningham was an engineering officer with the United States Merchant Marine in the American Export Lines, Inc., New York. Later he was a sales representative in the general products division of the United States Rubber Company's Boston office.

Mrs. Cunningham is the former Betty Thomas '42, daughter of Roy Thomas '17 of Houlton.
The October issue of *The Alumnus* carried the brief announcement that Robert F. Chandler '29 had been named the 12th president of the University of New Hampshire. Dr. Chandler is the first president of that institution to be chosen from within the administrative family and the second to have an agricultural background.

Southern New Hampshire alumni will honor Dr. Chandler at a testimonial dinner at the Rockingham Hotel, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, on November 30.

After a search of some four months through some 100 applications, the Board of Trustees of UNH went just a few steps across the campus from the President's office to pick brilliant, friendly Bob Chandler to fill the shoes of highly respected and capable Arthur Stanton Adams, who is stepping up to the leadership of the American Council on Education.

Bob Chandler—personable, hardworking, active, and friendly—has been Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Experiment Station since 1947 when he came to New Hampshire from Cornell. His leadership in the College of Agriculture during that period has been marked by an increase in enrollment, growth of the physical plant, and service to the public. As Director of the Experiment Station, he has been responsible for the operation of many research projects which are carried on for the benefit of New Hampshire farmers.

Receiving his Ph.D. from Maryland in 1934, Bob also has done postgraduate work at the University of California as a National Research Council Fellow. He served for two years as Maine's State Horticulturist and was subsequently Professor of Forest Soils at Cornell. He has been a visiting Professor of Agronomy at Texas A. & M. College and was Soil Scientist in Mexico for the Rockefeller Foundation during a leave of absence from Cornell in 1946-47. He is the author of many scientific papers. He is co-author with Dr. H. J. Lutz of Yale University of a textbook "Forest Soils." For a time Bob traveled in Alaska to study time as a soil-forming factor in connection with recent glacial deposits of Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau.

Bob Chandler is married to the former Eunice Copeland '31 and they have three children—David, 17, Ralph, 14, and Sara, 4. Since their arrival in Durham, they have made their home in a lovely old colonial farmhouse on the Concord Road. And like most families who keep backyard chickens, the Chandlers have a large garden and Mrs. Chandler is busy throughout the fall canning all sorts of foods for winter consumption. One of President Chandler's hobbies is breeding silver-lace Wyandottes; he won first place in New England Regional competition at the Eastern State Exposition this fall. The challenge in this hobby for him is trying to improve the Wyandotte strain.

Mrs. Chandler's favorite hobby is painting, a pastime which she picked up when she took a course at the University of California in 1934. Since that time she has taken further instruction, and her accomplishment is such that she has been asked to exhibit at the next Ogunquit Art Association Exhibition.

All the Chandlers love music and many happy hours are spent around their piano, which Mrs. Chandler plays. Father Bob and Ralph are the instrumentalists in the family playing the flute and the trumpet respectively.

Both Chandler sons share their father's love of sports. A badminton court in the back yard is much used by all three Chandler men. Son David is a football player and a basketball player for the Dover High School. He hopes to study technology when he goes on to college next year. He is interested in aviation.

Young Sara is a lover of books and enjoys the active and strenuous sports that most young ladies of her age do.

According to reports from Durham, Bob and Eunice Chandler have endeared themselves to the U.N.H. campus during the past three years.
Frank A. Banks '06, Eng.D., builder, designer and the only manager of the Grand Coulee Dam—Columbia River Basin project, retired in September. The successor to Francis T. Crowe '05 as one of the most prominent engineers in the West, Mr. Banks will continue as a consultant on relationships of the Bureau on the Columbia River Basin projects with various states and Federal agencies. He will continue as a member of the Columbia Basin Advisory Committee, as representative of the United States Committee which is serving the International Joint Commission.

Co-workers honored Mr. Banks on his retirement with a volume of congratulatory letters including one from Dr. Hauck. Attending the testimonial dinner were John W. Crowe '05 and Mrs. Crowe (Frances Hinckley '03) and "Happy" Parker '09. Mr. Banks looks forward to being relieved from active duty particularly because it will allow him and Mrs. Banks to attend the 45th reunion of his class next June.

More than forty years service with the Bureau of Reclamation is Mr. Banks' record. Starting as a $65-a-month gang rodman, he has progressed to his present position of eminence where the world famous Grand Coulee Dam stands as a monument to his engineering genius.

Last May at the formal dedication of the dam, President Truman presented Mr. Banks the Gold Medal for distinguished Service. He is a member of the Reclamation Hall of Fame.

Mr. Banks' retirement brings into prominence Horace A. "Happy" Parker '09 who has been named to succeed him. Like his predecessor Parker joined the Bureau as a rodman following graduation. A freshman when Banks was a senior, much of his career has been spent working with Banks.

In 1910 he became office and field engineer on the Milk River Project in Montana, a post he held for 12 years. From 1923 to 1931 he was superintendent of the lower Yellowstone project, later was shifted to the Shoshone project in Wyoming. Parker was away from the Bureau for one year, when he served as project manager for the lower Yellowstone Board of Control in 1932.

Thus is the tradition of the University of Maine men as heads of the "big" engineering projects in the west being carried on by Mr. Parker.

The forestry department has initiated a series of Technical Notes under the direction of Dr. Harold E. Young. It is being sent to forestry alumni and to timberland operators in the state. The notes contain the results of research work done in the department and have received wide commendation.

Dean Emeritus Paul Cloke has been appointed a member of the Committee on Constitution and by-laws of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Professor Wofford G. Gardner, head of the Speech Department, is author of an article entitled "Delivery in Debate" published in the 24th Annual Debate Handbook of the National University Extension Association.

Dr. Hauck and Dean A. L. Deering '12 were among the speakers at the 64th annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington this month. President Hauck presided at the sessions of the National Defense Committee of the Association's Senate and Dean Deering spoke on "The Extension Director's Viewpoint."

Dr. Louise Stedman, head of the home economics department, Dr. George Dow '27, assistant director of the Experiment Station, and Dean Joseph M. Murray '25 served on important committees of the Association.

Professor Herschel Bricker was named New England sub-chairman to represent the University at a regional conference on Theatre activities in Boston this month. He will also preside at the second session of the American Theatre Association in New York during the Christmas recess.

"Sulphenyl Chloride Studies: The Anhydrous Chlorination of Certain S-Trithianes" is the title of an article by Dr. Irwin S. Douglas, head of the chemistry department, and Dr. Frederick T. Martin, assistant professor of chemistry, appearing in a recent issue of The Journal of Organic Chemistry. The article reports a portion of the work done by them in connection with a project for the Office of Naval Research.

Dr. Robert T. Hart of the chemistry department and Dr. Robert I. Tebbe, former member of the same department, are co-authors of an article entitled "Acylation-Alblylation Studies" in the Journal of American Chemical Society. Reprints are available from the chemistry department.

Professors Stanley Wallace and Marion Rogers were honored by the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation at its fall meeting. "Wally" was accorded an honor award with highest praise for distinguished service ... for outstanding leadership in the field of health, physical education, and recreation ... a constant source of stimulation to the members of the profession in the State of Maine. Prof. Rogers was given an honor award for "distinguished leadership" and as a "constant source of stimulation to the profession."

With the FACULTY
The new director of the School for Workers in the University of Wisconsin Extension division is Dr. H. Edwin Young ’40. He was named recently to the post by the Board of Regents following recommendation by the faculty and labor advisory committees of the School for Workers. Known as one of the pioneers and outstanding programs in worker education in the country, the School has gained national recognition.

Professor Young has taught at the University course in “Labor Problems” and, on alternate semesters with Professor Perlman, the course in “American Labor History.” He has participated extensively in School for Workers’ summer institutes. During the past summer he was consultant on labor affairs in Germany for the State Department. He has also served on the staff of the Harvard Seminar in American Studies at Salzburg, Austria.

Assistant professor of Economics at Wisconsin, he was recently termed by Professor Selig Perlman, internationally noted labor authority, as one of the nation’s most promising young men in the field of labor affairs.

Professor Young graduated from Maine in 1940 and received his M.A. in 1942. He taught at Maine before going to Wisconsin where he was awarded his Ph.D.

He is married to the former Phyllis L. Smart ’41.

The first recipients of the Black Bear Award are Dr. Hauck (left) and Alfred B. Lingley ’20, president of the General Alumni Association. These awards were made at the Homecoming luncheon.

Abby Aldrich Rockefeller by Mary Ellen Chase ’09. The McMillan Co., New York. $3.00.

Another rich volume has been added to the literary accomplishments of Mary Ellen Chase with the appearance of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller in mid-September. This biography of one of America’s outstanding women of the twentieth century is beautifully written in the smooth and pleasant-to-read manner that is typical of Miss Chase’s artistry.

Maintaining the dignity and respect due the name of Rockefeller in the development of the subject, Miss Chase manages to paint a portrait of a beautiful and vivacious woman revealing the warmth and the human qualities of her personality clearly and irrevocably. The character of Abby Aldrich Rockefeller could well be the ideal of any American woman seeking to live a life of service to family and community and nation.

To relate the story of a happy marriage is a difficult task even in fiction when an author can insert her own thoughts and other generalities. In non-fiction the challenge is even greater because of the need to stick to facts alone. Nonetheless, Miss Chase does a creditable job of it, leaving one with a feeling of warmth and goodness after reading of the intimate appreciation, respect, and regard of the religious, moderate, retiring John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for his brilliant, charming, and vivacious wife. The interdependence of these two people—the one complementing the other—is clearly and beautifully revealed.

If there ever was a mother completely beloved of her children (Mrs. Rockefeller had six), it was Abby Aldrich Rockefeller.
Only $8,627 more is needed to reach the $900,000 Memorial Union Building Fund campaign goal, Chairman Raymond H. Fogler '15 reported to the Alumni Council at the Homecoming meeting. A grand total of 12,246 alumni, students, faculty, and friends have subscribed $891,373. Chairman Fogler stated that although active personal solicitation is being continued in only a few areas to complete “clean-up” work, activity would be continued until at least the campaign goal had been achieved.

Following is a summary of subscriptions and gifts to the Fund as of November 20:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subtotal</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni Campaign</td>
<td>5,901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Students</td>
<td>6,921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-alumni faculty</td>
<td>153</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends and business</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sub totals</strong></td>
<td><strong>12,246</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Gifts</td>
<td>64,774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>891,373</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

White Mountain Area 100%

The latest name to be added to the Honor Roll of areas which have achieved or exceeded their quota is White Mountain. This area now has the unique record, along with Maryland, of having reached its quota in every University fund raising campaign. Frederick R. West, 1920, was the first chairman but when he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., Myles Standish '26 became the chairman and put the area up to 100%. Thirteen areas have now reached or exceeded their quotas; Canada leads with 120% followed by Rhode Island with 120%.

Penobscot County Makes Enviable Record

The full significance of what alumni, faculty, and friends residing in Penobscot County have subscribed to the Memorial Union is shown only by the total figure for all the groups. The latest report shows that 1,241 alumni and others have subscribed $116,185, which is 14% of the total amount of subscriptions received, excluding the University gifts. Following is the Penobscot County summary:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subtotal</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>330 $ 17,283</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-alumni faculty</td>
<td>153 9,877</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bangor Business</td>
<td>110 24,160</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Town Business</td>
<td>38 4,365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Orono Business</td>
<td>29 5,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other friends</td>
<td>15 6,450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,241 $116,185</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To Stress Prompt Payments

Treasurer Joseph M. Murray '25 reported that since it is hoped construction will soon be started that greater stress would be laid upon prompt payments on subscriptions. He pointed out that the collections cost to date has been only $8,421.63 which is but 1% of the amount collected. This is an exceptionally low figure. The Fund now has approximately $575,000 cash on hand and on deposit in 74 Savings accounts. This together with University gifts and payments anticipated during the weeks immediately ahead will raise the grand total available for construction to nearly $650,000. While this is an impressive total it is considerably short of what it is expected will be needed to construct the building. It is believed that alumni and others knowing that the money is needed will meet this situation by paying their subscriptions promptly.

Specifications Nearly Ready

According to the latest word from the architects, the working drawings and specifications are now rapidly nearing completion. Decisions are being made daily concerning an almost endless amount of details which are involved in this building. Because of its diversified and manifold uses, recreational, food service, social and educational, there are more questions than normally have to be made for the usual college hall.

As soon as the plans are ready, it is expected that the University Trustees will advertise for bids with the hope that construction can be started at the earliest possible date.

Athletics

The Bears then traveled to Boston and made a fine showing in the New England race at Franklin Park. Maine finished in third place while running against the top competition in New England. Yankee Conference scores were tabulated from the results of the New England meet, and a final count showed that the Pale Blue team finished in a tie with Vermont for Conference honors.

The season was ended when Maine competed in the IC4A race at New York. Jenkins' 15th in this big race of the year which found most of the best teams in the East running in the event.

One of the most refreshing showings of the year was the sparkling performance of Richard Dow who shattered several course records. Dow, who had shown promise the season before, was the mainstay of the Bear squad. But, as usual, it was teamwork which paid off to result in a fine record.
Scholarship

(Continued from page 3)

Last year 257 applications were received and summarized, the references collected, and the applicants interviewed between January 10 and late March. This task required many hours of work on the part of the Committee members with over 40 afternoons devoted entirely to the interviewing of candidates.

It is particularly heartening to the Committee to see scholarship funds steadily increasing. While the need for financial assistance still exceeds available funds, the opportunity to help worthy students in real financial need is much greater now than formerly. Last year's awards, made from both general University funds and those held by the University of Maine Foundation and awarded by the University Scholarship Committee, totalled over $17,000 to upperclass students. Next year several new funds become available and will swell the total to about $20,000.

Names of alumni—individuals and groups—play a prominent part in the list of scholarships available. Such funds as the Hosea B. Buck Memorial Scholarships, the Philip R. Hathorne Scholarship, to name only a few, widely commemorate the names of former graduates: The class and local association scholarships also stand as worthy monuments to alumni interest in the undergraduates. Such gifts of permanent funds are usefully supplemented each year by gifts of annual funds from local associations and individual alumni, often anonymous, and from the many donors represented in the M Club awards.

The members of the Scholarship Committee have a keen sense of responsibility both to the University and to the student. Certain basic standards of academic performance must be maintained and at the same time the real, personal, human needs of the individual must be understood. A wealth of human interest stories come out of scholarship interviews. Failure of farm crops, loss of family income through death or illness, individual, courageous efforts to find the means to stay in college, all have real meaning to the Committee members. Without the grant of $25, $100, or $200 given by the Scholarship Committee, many very worthy while men and women would not be able to complete their University work.

The centralization of student aid in the Office of Student Aid and Placement has made it possible to provide a better correlation for these students' needs among the three-fold methods of aid—scholarships, loans, and part-time jobs. By serving as Secretary to the Scholarship and Loan Committees and having responsibility for work allocation, the Director of Student Aid can advise and help students in their needs far better than was possible when each group operated entirely apart.

From this program a pattern emerges which might be called the typical scholarship recipient. He or she—two-thirds of last year's awards went to men—is nearly always from Maine and is usually a life-long native of the state (many of the available funds are restricted to state students). Generally a small town or rural community provides the background and public high school the academic preparation. His or her parents, if living, usually gain their income from farming, lumbering, trapping, small retail businesses, or semi-skilled factory labor. Often the mother works to provide some of the needed extra income for the cost of college. The estimated annual income of the family is seldom over $2,000 to $3,000; often one or more brothers are helping out on the extra costs while younger ones are dependent on the family. The student works during the summer in a summer hotel, construction job, or mill earning about $300 toward the $1,000 needed for the college year. He or she plans to work on campus doing dining room or kitchen work, janitor work, office clerical, or other part-time duties which by a careful budgeting of time allows the earning of another $200 or $300 toward the needed amount. The family, by careful counting of pennies, by self-sacrifice, and by an abiding faith in the value of education, sometimes by literally mortgaging the family homestead, will provide whatever they can. It is at this point that the Scholarship Committee tries to enter the picture and make up the amount lacking to enable the student to plan for the full year.

It is against a background such as this, multiplied by 250 applicants, that the Scholarship Committee makes its decisions. Such decisions are not taken lightly by the members; many times they read between the lines of the application form the high hopes and shining visions of youth which their decision may do much to further or to disappoint. And when the final agreement of the Committee is taken, the Office of Student Aid and Placement sends out a simple printed notice: "The University Committee on Scholarships has considered your application and is pleased to offer you financial assistance as follows." The words in themselves are prosaic enough, but they carry with them a promise of immense meaning to the student. And back of the promise are the generous impulses of hundreds of men and women, alumni and others, who have made possible that award which means so much to the student. It is to these many donors, named and unnamed, that the sincere appreciation of all, students, committee members, and the University as a whole, is truly directed.

Newspaper Day

A notable group of speakers featured the second annual Maine Newspaper Day October 27-28. The program, arranged under the direction of Wayne Jordan, professor of journalism, and assisted by the Maine Daily Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Maine Press Association, was attended by an even larger audience than a year ago.

Turner Catledge, assistant managing editor of The New York Times, opened the two day program by addressing a general assembly in Memorial Gym.

After a luncheon for the newsmen and journalism majors a series of seminars was opened by Mr. Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism at Harvard. Following Lyons as speaker was Mr. Herbert Brucker, editor of the Hartford Courant and one of the oldest papers in the country. Harold L. Cross H '50, Skowhegan, and former associate dean of the school of Journalism at Columbia, spoke on "Significant Legal Events Affecting Newspapers."

Friday evening an informal banquet was held at the Bangor House. On Saturday morning the seminars were continued with Lt. Col. William M. Summers, former editor-in-chief of the European edition of the Stars and Stripes, and now a member of the ROTC staff at the University, and John McKernan, sportswriter and commentator, as speakers.

Several exhibits were arranged in both the Library and the journalism rooms in Fernald Hall during the conference. The visiting newspaper men were guests of the University Saturday afternoon at the Bates-Maine game.

Placement Field Trip

Placement Director Philip J. Brockway, '31, recently completed a field trip to Rochester and Buffalo, New York, to discuss the current employment situation with employers. Through the cooperation of various members of Alumni Placement Committees in these cities, he was able to get a good cross section of employment thinking as it is at present. Highlights, he reported to the seniors at the University, were: (1) many employers are planning to engage in normal senior recruiting and hiring regardless of draft and reserve status, and (2) the demand, especially for technical men, is high and appears to be increasing.

Among the firms visited or otherwise investigated were the following: Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., The Taylor Instrument Co., Eastman Kodak, Gleason Works, Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Co., manufacturer of intercommunication equipment, the Stecher-Traung Lithograph Co. in Rochester; the du Pont Cellophane Division, Bell Aircraft, Electro-Metallurgical Co., and one of the oldest papers in the country.
Foundation have equal representation on the SRA student cabinet and the SRA Advisory Board and thus share alike in the policy-making and programming of SRA.

An able SRA cabinet, with Harry E. Henderson '52 of Augusta as president, has been building this fall a sound foundation for the development of SRA student activities. Already the three programming commissions—personal, campus, and community—are meeting campus needs in their respective fields. Freshman and International Clubs are well underway, Brotherhood and Embassy Weeks are in the preliminary planning stage, various campus and SRA Building services are heavily utilized. With every member of a faith group automatically becoming a member of SRA, the total membership should reach nearly 1500 for 1950-51. An Advisory Board of twenty-one members, including three alumni representatives, has been set up to guide the SRA destinies.

SRA at Maine can mean distinct advance in promoting cooperative religion on the campus. SRA can mean broader insights into the major faiths with new understandings and appreciations. SRA can further religion's role in the life-integration aim of American higher education. SRA can provide a functional setting for voluntary religious work in keeping with our American principle of Separation of Church and State. SRA can continue religion's role in the life-integration aim of American higher education. SRA can provide a functional setting for voluntary religious work in keeping with our American principle of Separation of Church and State. SRA can mean distinct advance in promoting cooperative religion on the campus. SRA can mean broader insights into the major faiths with new understandings and appreciations. SRA can further religion's role in the life-integration aim of American higher education. SRA can provide a functional setting for voluntary religious work in keeping with our American principle of Separation of Church and State.

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that city. Mr. Libby was at the University for one year with the class of 1921.

1925

WILLIAM T. CAVANAUGH. Members of the class of 1925 will remember William Cavanaugh, who was with the class of '25 during his freshman year only. He died on October 11, 1950, of a heart attack while participating in the annual elections of the Elks in Springfield, Mass. Following his year at Maine Mr. Cavanaugh went to George-town University and received a law degree. He has been an attorney in Springfield during the past ten years. He served in World War II as a Lieutenant in the Navy. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Cavanaugh. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1931

HAROLD EUGENE KELLEHER. On October 7, 1950, Harold E. Kelleher of Bangor died following a brain operation for head injuries. Mr. Kelleher was in the undertaking business in Bangor and was known as a colorful figure in Bangor city politics, having served on the City Council for nine years. During this incumbency he was chairman of the Public Works Committee for eight years and was largely responsible for the new Bass Park grandstand and the Garland Street extension having spearheaded their development. He is survived by his widow, two sons—both of whom are in service, two daughters, three brothers, and two sisters. Mr. Kelleher was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

1938

ELLEN BAILEY HODGKINS. Word has been received of the death of Ellen B. Hodgkins of Bath, Maine, on June 25, 1950. Further details are lacking, we regret to say.

Honorary 1936 (L.L.D.)

WILLIAM TRUFANT POSTER. In Jaffrey, N. H., on October 8, 1950, Dr. William T. Foster died. At the time of his passing he was president of the Pollak Foundation for Economic Research. He was a former President of Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and in fact was the first president of that college when he was appointed in 1909. This appointment also made him the youngest college president in the United States. During his lifetime, Dr. Foster accomplished many worthwhile constructive things. He was truly an outstanding man. Much of his time in the past few years has been spent in Winter Park, Fla., although he summered in Jaffrey. He is survived by his widow, three sons, one daughter, and ten grandchildren.

Honorary 1936 (M.A.)

SAN LORENZO MERRIMAN. A Harpswell, Maine, man and son of seafaring parents, San Lorenzo Merriman, died on September 13, 1950, at Kingston, R. I., where he had made his home for the past few years, since his retirement from oceanic work in Maine in 1918. A graduate of Bowdoin College in 1897, Mr. Merriman devoted his life to being a teacher and school administrator, having been principal of schools in Maine and Presque Isle. In 1907 he assumed charge of the then young Normal School and was awarded the honorary degree of Master of Arts by the University of Maine as a result of the work which he did in building up this institution. He is survived by his widow.

BY CLASSES

1898

Mrs. Ramon de Arias (Gracia Fernandez) is now living at 84 Hillside Ave., Bangor. She moved there from Old Town recently.

1900

A recent change of address for Dr. Fred E. Eaton. It has been reported that Dr. Eaton has been received. Formerly a resident of Belfast, he is now in Freeport.

1901

Several members of the class of 1901 are "lost" in our files in the Alumni Office. Inquiring of their present location, will you kindly communicate with us in Orono? (Last known place of residence appears in parentheses after the names.)

50th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Frederick H. Call (Farmington, New Hampshire); Rev. Burt C. Chandler (Essex, Conn.); William F. Hussey (Quincy, Mass.); Irving W. Phillips (Staleyville, R. I.); Scott P. Shaw (Baltimore, Md.); Frank E. Watts (Detroit, Mich.); Benjamin F. Butterfield; Arthur L. Cobb; Maurice B. Merrill; Fred A. Willard.

George H. Davis is retired and living on Bailey Island in Maine. He was Rate Engineer for the Middle West Service Co. in Chicago for many years.

Most recent news concerning Benjamin F. Faunce is that he has retired from the presidency of the Blacktop Equipment Corporation, and his address is still 103 Essex St., Easton, Pa.

Retired from school teaching in 1946, Gertrude L. Fraser can be found at 139 East Ave., Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Joseph F. Merrill (Emily Hamlin) lives at 318 N. 16th St., Manhattan, Kansas. Her husband (class of '07) is a chemistry professor at Kansas State College.

Retired from school teaching in 1946, Gertrude L. Fraser can be found at 139 East Ave., Bangor, Maine.

1904

Two changes of location have been received for class of 1904 people—Roy S. Averill has moved from Canonsburg, Pa., to 700 Bowerhill Rd., Pittsburgh 16, Pa., and Vaughan Jones from Silverton, Colorado, to 757 7th Ave., Durango, Colorado.

1905

Freeman M. Sampson has recently sold his insurance business which he and Mrs. Sampson had been operating for 40 years in the Bangor-Orono area. The Sampsons plan to continue the broker business and to act as insurance counselors.

Bertram E. Ames has a new address in West Hartford, Conn.—2282 Albany Ave.

Adelbert W. White, professor Emeritus of the University of Maine, continues to teach at the Northern Conservatory of Music in Bangor. He teaches orchestra tion, form and analysis, and counterpoint of the 18th and 19th centuries.

1906

Maude B. Colcord's present mailing address is c/o Miss Lena Tufts, Harvard, Mass. She was formerly supervisor of the Fruitlands Museum and is now retired.

45th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Frederick Herbe of York, Maine, retired from the faculty of Keene Teachers College, Keene, N. H., last June. His permanent address is Morrill, Maine, but he is temporarily located at 44 W. Cedar St., Boston, Mass.

Robert F. Olds has a new address in Portland, Oregon. He continues to live at the Sovereign Hotel in that city.

In late September the Portland Sunday Telegram carried a full page article on the life and work of Frank A. Banks.

1907

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

Herbert E. McKenzie, 189 Washington Ave., Muskogee, Mich., has purchased a home in Big Bay, Michigan, and this will be his future address.

Frederick B. Perry of Easton, Maine, has formed a partnership with his son, Vernon, to raise seed potatoes. The firm will be known as the F. B. Perry & Son. Their farms are adjoining but in different towns.

Your secretary, Karl MacDonald, recently has presented to a life membersh ip in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by the Council of that society.

Guy E. Hayward, who had a nervous breakdown last spring, is much improved but is still in a convalescent home a few miles from his sister, Mrs. Frank S. Youngs, 80 Herrington Rd., Lexington, Mass.

James P. V. Fagan has a new address in Laguna Beach, Calif.—397 Poplar St.

1908

Earle N. Vickerly, who is a resident of Pittsfield and operates the Parks Brothers Insurance Agency there, was nominated to the Maine State Board of Education recently. He has served on the school committee in Pittsfield for more than 20 years. He also served as a State Representative from 1940 to 1946.

A recent communication from William A. Hill shows that he is now living at 49 High Rd., Newbury, Mass. He is associated with the New York Life Insurance Co.

1910

Henry N. Taylor, who is an attorney at law, has his offices at 477 Congress St., Portland, and resides at 157 High St.

Walter S. Merrill, who is associated with Ebasco Services, Inc., is now in Athens, Greece. His street location there is Gladsmiest St. Portt. to Europe he had been in Leonia, N. J.

Allen E. Oak is has a new address in Tulsa, Oklahoma—523 S. Marion St.

1911

Major William S. Gould was retired from the U. S. Army in June 1949 and is now living in Vezie (Mail—R.F.D. #7, Bangor).

40th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

John J. Coker, attorney at law, resides at 3380 Bayside Walk, San Diego 9, Calif., and has his law office in that city.

James L. Dinsmore is a salesman for Remington Rand, Inc., in Boston. His residence address is 24 Blagdon St. in that city.

1913

Allan F. McAlary of Rockland was recently elected vice president of the Maine Water Utilities Association.

Everett Chapman has changed his address from Harrison, Maine, to Oxford, Maine.

Fred S. Youngs of Bangor was recently reelected to the office of President of The Maine Unitarian Association.

George E. Sinkinson has moved to a new location in Providence, R. I. His new address is 215 Blackstone Blvd.

1915

Raymond H. Fogler has been named a Director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.
The Maine Alumnus

World War II as a Sergeant.

Max Sidelinger, the 24 year old son of Claude Sidelinger of Monson, last August. His jack up car, under which he was working, fell on him and crushed him. Young Sidelinger was to have been a third year student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and had served two years in the Army in World War II as a Sergeant.

35th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

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The Maine Alumnus

Bishop in the history of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Dallas, Texas. August W. Barr Hatfield was elected to the Alumni Council at its annual meeting in June. Mrs. Peter D. Matheson (Mildred Foster) states that due to ill health she gave up teaching eight years ago, but was substitute teacher in the Boston area. She is soloist for Mt. Zircon chapter of O.E.S. She has a nephew who is a junior at the University of New Hampshire.

1928 Miss Mary McGuire, University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn. William Balch may be addressed at P.O. Box 95, Manchester, Conn. He is a mechanical engineer with Pratt and Whitney, Hartford, Conn. Elton Jones, Associate Professor of Physical Science at Kansas State Teachers' College, Pittsburg, Kansas, is the author of Fundamentals of Applied Electricity (Bruce Publishing Co.).

1929 Miss Barbara Johnson 32 Orland St., Portland 4

Two '29ers have achieved fame and honor. For the past month, Robert Chandler was elected President of the University of New Hampshire and Gerald Francis Burrill was named the 500th Miss Mary McGuire.

Vivian Veysey Seale is teaching fifth grade in a public school in North Springfield, Vermont.

John H. Sweatt is a salesman and lives at 200 Poplar Ave., Wayne, Pa. Earl D. Taft, principal of Uxbridge Junior High School since 1937, except for the period of three years with the Army, 32nd Engineers, was awarded the degree of Master of Education at commencement exercises of Worcester State Teachers College last June.

Some items that have reached me late for our June issue still contain news of interest. One of these tells me much more about Bill Hamblett than I was able to learn from talking with him at commencement. Written for the Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass., in March at the time Bill was a candidate for the school committee during the town elections, it says: "Born in Lawrence, Mr. Hamblett attended the Lawrence schools, graduated from the Lawrence University, and received a degree in engineering at the University of Maine. In 1941 he obtained his master of education degree at Boston University. Mr. Hamblett taught in the Lawrence, Conn. schools for ten years, his subjects being science and mathematics. And dean of boys, he was head of the visual education in the school system, and assistant football coach while in Connecticut." A past president of the Lawrence Y Men's Club, he is active in several organizations. He is a member of the Andover Society of Carthage, Boosters' association, on the board of directors of the Lawrence YMCA, a member of Phoenixian lodge, and Mount Sinai royal arch chapter. He is a member of Camp Lawrence for the season. During the war years he and his family moved to Appleton, N.Y., and spend the autumn months there. His family includes his wife, four children, and one grandchild." Joseph I. Senechal of East Stafford, Conn., has been appointed director of audio-visual education in the schools of East Hartford, Conn. He has taught several extension courses in audio-visual education for the University of Connecticut (from which he received a Master's degree). He is the author of "Audio-visual Education in New England State Teachers' College and Willimantic Teachers' College and has worked closely with the State Department of Education.

1930 Mrs. Pauline H. Leech (Pauline Hall) 336 N. 4th St., Orono, Maine

Dr. Harold M. Cutler has an office in the Beaumont Medical Building in St. Louis. He is at 4360 West Pine St., St. Louis, Mo. He is married to the former Genevra Epstein '36 of Bangor.

On September 1st William N. Flynt took up his new duties as manager of the Oxidized Division of the General Aniline and Film Corp. at Binghamton, N.Y. He has been associated with the former Waterfall Paper Co. at Mechanic Falls, and the International Paper Co. at North Tonawanda, N.Y.

I have found that Tillie Crozier's name is Mrs. Stephen Zuty and that she has been appointed as Assistant Treasurer of the University of Maine. She is at 299 Main St., Manchester, Conn. Tillie is Director of the Development Committee at G. Fox & Co., Hartford, Conn. George V. Guazzo received his Master of Education degree from the U. of M. in August.

Alton D. Wilcox is now employed by Frank W. Hussey and his business address is RFD 3, Caribou, Maine. His home address is still R #3, Presque Isle, Me.

Paul R. Goodwin is now living at 9706 Lawson Place, Silver Spring, Md. Everett K. Adams, who has been among the missing as far as address is concerned, is manager of a storage warehouse (G. H. Delp Co.)—142 Penn St., Reading, Pa. Helen L. McKechnie is now Mrs. Richard Davis and lives in Calais, Maine. Recent word reveals that Walter E. Riley is an engineer for the St. John Sulphite Co. and lives at 251 Dunn Ave., West St. John, New Brunswick, Canada. Dr. Fred E. Colby has been appointed to the Board of Health in Fitchburg, Mass.

Wall was in June Harold E. Bryant of Presque Isle led a discussion of "What's Ahead for Farm Cooperatives" during a meeting of the New England Institute of Cooperation at the University of Connecticut. Harold is General Manager of Maine Potato Growers' Inc.

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1931 Mrs. Sam Sezak 48 Gilbert St., Orono

20th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Some items that have reached me late for our June issue still contain news of interest. One of these tells me much more about Bill Hamblett than I was able to learn from talking with him at commencement. Written for the Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass., in March at the time Bill was a candidate for the school committee during the town elections, it says: "Born in Lawrence, Mr. Hamblett attended the Lawrence schools, graduated from the Lawrence University, and received a degree in engineering at the University of Maine. In 1941 he obtained his master of education degree at Boston University. Mr. Hamblett taught in the Lawrence, Conn. schools for ten years, his subjects being science and mathematics. And dean of boys, he was head of the visual education in the school system, and assistant football coach while in Connecticut." A past president of the Lawrence Y Men's Club, he is active in several organizations. He is a member of the Andover Society of Carthage, Boosters' association, on the board of directors of the Lawrence YMCA, a member of Phoenixian lodge, and Mount Sinai royal arch chapter. He is a member of Camp Lawrence for the season. During the war years he and his family moved to Appleton, N.Y., and spend the autumn months there. His family includes his wife, four children, and one grandchild." Joseph I. Senechal of East Stafford, Conn., has been appointed director of audio-visual education in the schools of East Hartford, Conn. He has taught several extension courses in audio-visual education for the University of Connecticut (from which he received a Master's degree). He is a member of the State Teachers' College and Willimantic Teachers' College and has worked closely with the State Department of Education.

1933 Mrs. John Carnochan (Dorothy Findlay) 36 Goudy St., So. Portland

Major Gregg C. McLeod of Stillwater has become a faculty member at none other than Bowdoin this fall. Gregg is Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the recently established ROTC Transportation Corps unit at that college.

Hazel Scully Henkel (Mrs. Robert T.) of Pepperbox Hill, Waterford, Conn., has been appointed a member of the Board of Trustees of New London Junior College for a five year term. Hazel finds time to be active in the League of Women Voters and the Women's Committee of the New London Civic orchestra.

Major Alanson Leland ("Chessey") took an active part in Annual Army Exercises at Camp Gordon, Va., in June. He is currently assigned as Chief of the Provost Marshal Department of the Military Police School at Camp Gordon, Ga.
He, with his wife, Yvonne, and three sons, is living in Augusta.

The Rev. J. W. Grivery, Jr., is pastor of the St. Marks Church in Augusta, Maine, having moved there from Hartford, Connecticut.

The Jack Farnsworths have moved from 31 Beach St. to 67 Beach St., S. Portland.

C. Everett Page has been appointed one of a committee of five for Kiwanis International for new club building in the United States for 1951.

Bea Titorlam has started her second year as public school teacher in Morenci, Arizona, a Phelps-Dodge owned copper mining town. During the summer she spent a week with friends in Hollywood, Calif, after which she returned to Arizona and several short stories which she is now revising under the supervision of Hollywood's Storyteller Guild. Her address is Box 343, Morenci, Arizona.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lorimer have recently become parents for the fifth time. The latest addition arrived September 17th and has been named Craig Jordan. The family now consists of three girls—aged 9, 7, and 4. And two boys—aged 2 and the new baby. The "Lorimer gang" moved into their newly purchased home at 1 Ocean Rd., S. Portland, this summer. I rather think that Bob holds the class record thus far on number of offspring. Will anybody challenge that statement?

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
1934
Mrs. Robert C. Russ
(Maddy Bunker)
17 Westview Rd., Cape Elizabeth
Gordon Richardson has become Superintendent of Public Works for the town of Nahant, Mass. He has been an engineering employee for the city of Beverly for many years and has been city engineer for that city for the past ten years. Gordon is married to the former Gertrude Black. They have two sons, Robert and David, and reside at 17 Odell Ave., Beverly.

Dr. Ira Flaschner is chief anesthetist at Waltham Hospital, Waltham, Mass. He recently spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Medical Club on the new trends in anesthesia. I last met Ira about twelve years ago in Boston while I was in training and he was in medical school.

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The Maine Alumnus

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1950

Can it be that long ago? ! His home address is 49 Lincoln St., Waltham, Mass.

I was particularly interested in the marriage of Harold Davis and Alice Jackson in July. Harold is also from my home town (Camden) known to us as "Happy." He was the town authority on anything historical. Harold did graduate work at Columbia after graduating from Maine and is now an instructor at Bradford Junior College in Bradford, Mass. (near Haverhill). Mrs. Davis, formerly of Augusta and Portland, is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and has been employed by the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

Don Cornett was one of three men on a symposium held in conjunction with the Annual Poultry School at the University in late August.

We have an address for Roger Heffer so he isn't "lost" anymore. I'd love to know more about him and his activities.

1935
Mrs. Thomas McGuire
(Agnes Crowley)
209 W. 107th St.,
New York, N. Y.
Just a few items this time supplied by the Alumni Office, so perhaps you'll help make a banner holiday issue with a few contributions.

First, though, congratulations are in order to Charlotte (Lachance) and Dr. Gene McManamy. Charlotte and Gene have a son, born just a few weeks ago. I don't know his name yet, but I'll tell you as soon as I do know. Charlotte and Gene are living at Cape Elizabeth, you know, and they have two girls. But of course you know what the arrival of a son means! Gene's office is in Portland.

Congratulations to Roland Gibbs, who was married recently to Miss Sara Louise Smith of Bangor. Roland is connected with the University of Maine Extension Service and the new Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs are living in Bangor. Mrs. Gibbs was graduated from Penn Hall in Chambersburg, Pa., and Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri. Our very best to you both!

Fran Johnson has been appointed Chief Psychiatrist Worker in Raleigh, N. Carolina, and has left Concord, N. H., where she was a social worker at the New Hampshire Mental Hygiene and Child Clinics.

Dick Stoddard is now secretary-treasurer of the St. Clair and Allan Wholesale Candy Co. in Rockland. Dick has two sons, Frederick—9, and William—not yet a year old.

Clarence Gould was elected secretary of the Old Town Rotary Club at its annual meeting recently.

1936
Mrs. Edwin P. Webster
(Phyllis Hamilton)
157 Federal St., Bangor
15th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951
Bernice Yeomans is assistant in The Catalogue Department of the University Library and lives at 74 North Main Street, Orono.

Ernest Brown of Wayne, Maine, was declared winner of the Republican nomination for representative to the Legislature in recent elections.

Dr. and Mrs. Alton Prince and son, David, were visiting in Brewer this summer. They are located near Dayton, Ohio, now—in Yellow Springs. Alton is at Wright Field in Dayton.

Mary Peet, now stiff, took a trip to Bermuda this past summer. Would that I could have been along. Mary! Mary is a member of the faculty at Litchfield High School in Connecticut.

The new supervising principal of the Nathan Hale-Ray School in Moodus, Connecticut, is Myron Collette. In 1949 he received his M.A. degree in School Administration at Columbia. He has taught at Mexico High School and at Deerfield High at So. Deerfield, Mass. And now after all these years we learn that "Pike" spent two years with the Army on combat duty in the Pacific, where he received the Bronze Star for action in the Philippines as well as five combat stars. He was placed on inactive duty in 1945 with the rank of Lieutenant.

This past summer he was at the Reserve Officers Training School at the Newport, R. I. Naval Training Station in the capacity of an instructor.

Carl Worthley of Ft. Kent, assistant Aroostook County Agent for the Maine Extension Service, has been elected president of the New England County Agricultural Agents Association for 1950-51.

Lionel Halle has moved from New York to 19 North St., Lisbon Falls. He is with the Deering-Milliken Co.

Robert and Muriel (McCullister '47) Erskine have moved from Gardiner St. to 186 Main Ave., Farmingdale, Maine.

Chester Bacherle was one of the speakers at the Annual Poultry School held at the University in late August. He was also a member of the Program Committee.

Asher Sylvester left for Europe on Articled service. Further details will be given next month.

1937
Miss Nancy C. Woods
342 W. Freemason St.,
Norfolk, Va.
NO NEWS
WHAT'S HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF 1937?
S.O.S.— Please send news at once of yourself or of someone else in the class that you may have news about.

1938
Mrs. Roland M. Wirths
(Mary Deering)
1079 Ocean Ave., Portland
The engagement of Miss Eunice Grant, R. N., of Boston (formerly of Old Town) to Leland Page has been announced. Miss Grant is a graduate of Old Town High School and Melrose Hospital School of Nursing in '39. She is a nurse and eye clinic, out-patient department of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston. Leland is with the U. S. Geological Water Resources Division, of the Boston District as a hydraulic engineer.

Doug Wishart, his wife, and their two children—Barbara and Robert—were summer visitors on the campus. Doug is now personnel manager with the Baltimore Housing Authority and a member of the faculty evening school at Johns Hopkins University. Their address is 1622 Yokota Rd., Towson 4, Md.

Dick Gerry was chairman of one of the seminars held during the Annual Poultry School at the University in late August. In early September Dick traveled to Ohio for a national meeting of Phi Mu Delta. He is on the national board of officers.

Howie Goodwin is chairman of the World Service Committee of the Board of Directors of the Bangor Y.M.C.A.

Helen Wong has become Mrs. H. W. Fong and lives at 538 2nd Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. Georgia Taylor Thurlow has a new home—her address is now R.D. #1, South China, Maine.
George E. Philbrick is a professor of Chemistry at the University of Georgia. He resides with his wife and son, John Neal, at 250 Prince St., Athens, Ga.

Arnold Veague was elected a corpora­tor of the Bangor Savings Bank last March and has been busy in other fields. In July he won handicap honors at the Maine State Trap Shooting Cham­pionship held at Windy Point. His score was a 94 of 100. Last year he also won with a score of 98 out of 100. He was presented a silver plate for the tournament and is an attorney attached to the office of Peabody and Eaton in Bangor. His address is 83 Sanford St., Bangor.

Murdock Walker is with the Traffic Department of the Oxford Paper Co. The Walkers live on Read St. in Portland and have two children, a boy and a girl.

1939

Mrs. Donald Huff (Ethelyn Parkman) has been Guidance Counselor at Orono High School for the past two years.

The Thompsons now have three sons—Teddy (8 yrs.), Peter (9 yrs.), and Ralph (4 yrs.). Their address is 87 Whipple Rd., Kittery. Norm is employed at the Navy Yard.

Merrill Bradford was recently elected a corporator of the Bangor Savings Bank.

Leon Sprague was named Boys Guidance Counselor at the Gloucester, Mass., High School this fall. After Maine, Leon studied at U. of New Hampshire and Harvard. He was in the Army with the Classification Service for six years, 1939-45. He is now living at 250 Prince St., Athens, Ga.

Richard Mayo is the instructor in the new department of General Agriculture at Limington. Previously he taught for four years in Bangor High School.

Richard S. Hopkins and Miss Charlotte Hickson were married in June at Verona, Maine. Mrs. Hopkins graduated from John Bapt High School and attended St. Joseph's College, and the Mercy Hospital School of Nursing. She has been employed by the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. Dick is an instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Maine. R.F.D. #1, Bucksport, is the Hopkins' address.

1940

The engagement of Frances Creem to Erwin Cooper has been announced. Miss Creem studied at Mt. Ida College and graduated from Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla.

Merrill Thomas '40 and family are our new neighbors. They moved into a new home on Fairview Ave. I haven't learned their house number yet!

In August John Johnston was named principal of Brewer High School. He had formerly been a teacher in several Maine communities although for the past 14 years he has been at Brewer High as a member of the faculty.

1940

Mrs. Edward R. Ladd (Peggy Hauck) lives at 108 Talbot Ave., Rockland.

Richard and Dorothy (Dow) Fuller greeted a husky daughter, Meredith Jane, on Sept. 3, 1950. The Fullers also have two sons—Drew (4 yrs.) and Dore (2 yrs.). They live on Spurwink Ave, Cape Elizabeth.

Anthony J. Rogers was married this summer to Miss Erma Magnagel of Syracuse, N.Y. Mrs. Rogers attended schools in Italy and was graduated from St. Vincent Convent. Mr. Rogers is associated with an accounting firm.

Norman and Barbara Fay visited us one afternoon not long ago. Norman is a partner in Nichols and Co., commodity brokerage firm. The Fays have two daughters—Janet (3 yrs.) and Robin (10 mos.). Their home is at 129 Manning St., Needham Hts., Mass. Priscilla Young is now Mrs. Tallman and lives at 27 Faunce Rd., Mattapan 26, Mass.

Dr. Edwin M. Lord of Skowhegan was recently elected vice president of the Somerset County Medical Association.

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Emily Dean Daggett's new address is 410 S. 2nd Ave., Libertyville, Illinois.

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1941

Mrs. Yale Marvin lives at 47 Kennebec Rd., Hampden Highlands.

Greetings, and here we go for this month! In July, Miss Irene Cyr, of Bangor, became the bride of Dr. John Burke in a lovely ceremony at St. John's Catho­lic Church in Bangor. The Burkes are now living in Youngstown, Ohio, where John is affiliated with St. Elizabeth's Hospital as a resident doctor. We wish the very best happiness to the newlyweds.

Jane King Demant and James J. Pattee, M.D., have announced their marriage for Saturday afternoon, September 29th. Mrs. Pattee is a sister-in-law of John Sealey, Jr., Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Richard Mayo is the instructor in the new department of General Agriculture at Limington. Previously he taught for four years in Bangor High School.

William F. West, Jr., is teaching in Sudbury, Massachusetts. Last year he was supervisor of cads teaching in the Aroostook State Normal School. Prior to this position he was principal of the elementary school in Friendship, Maine. The Wests have three children.

Mrs. Charles D. Ellsworth (Jane Dyer) has moved from 3520 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., to 1513 Northland Ave., Highland Park, Ill.

Mrs. T. Edward Karlsson (Alvalene Pierson) has moved from 329 E. 75th St., N.Y., to 443 E. 78th St., New York 21, N.Y.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Weaver (Alice Pieron) have moved to a new busi­ness address—Western Chemical Center, Tooele, Utah. Their permanent address is 103 State St., Presque Isle, Maine.

Mrs. Yale Marvin (Barbara Savage) lives at 76 Prospect St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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Tenth Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

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year, and was brought to Maine at the invitation of Bill Gilman, who won the runner-up place in the tournament. I'm sure all of us would like to have been there cheering Bill on, but can only extend belated congratulations which we do post haste right now. Congratulations, Bill!

Mrs. Bertha Carter has been recently elected superintendent of Union No. 34, for the seventh successive term. She is one of two women serving as superintendent in Maine.

G. Thomas Bowden is the new principal at the Salisbury, Conn., school. Mr. Bowden was formerly with the Dr. Helen Baldwin consolidated school in Canterbury, Conn. He is also currently a candidate for his M.A. at the University of Maine.

At the May Commencement exercises of The George Washington University, Harold I. Kaplan received the degree of Master of Law.

George Waterman is an engineer with General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y., and lives at Slater Drive, R.D. #1, Scotia, N.Y. The Watermans have a son one year old.

John Gorman is with Dunn and McCarthy, Inc., of Auburn, N.Y., as a shoe salesman, and is at present covering several of the midwestern states in his territory. The Gormans' residence address is 6200 Harriet Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn. He is in a business that is close to the hearts of the Cuetaras, and we personally, as well as the class, wish him good luck.

Ernest Chadbourne is a Federal Officer at the U.S. General Disp. Pun 2 D 201, Pentagon 1 (his new address, as far as I know), and is stationed in the building, as indicated by the abbreviation). His home address is Apt. 102, 428 Donnontann Blvd., Alexandria, Va.

Joe Mullen has been in the Navy for some time, and now we have the data about him. Joseph N. Mullen, Q3, USN, ON Division, USS Children's Home in Baltimore, Md., and can be reached at that address.

Summer Morris is an engineer and gives as his address 908 Oakwood Manor, Woodbury, N.J.

Harry Kinne, Jr., is Superintendent of the Manistique Fulp and Paper Co., in Manistique, Michigan, and lives at 441 Arbutus Ave., in Manistique. Arlene and Louise Boyle are now living in Boston at 244 Beacon St.

Jordan Dobrow has moved to 5 Batsford Rd., Newton, Mass.

And so, we wind up for this month hoping with the best that by the time we go to press again, this crisis of world danger may have passed and that we may face peaceful days again.

Mrs. Robert C. Lyckette (Freida Flanders), 27 Park Ave., Massena, N.Y.

Hello again. There's a lot of news this month. So here goes!

James Girdwood has recently joined the advertising sales staff of Electronics, serving the New York territory. Business and mailing address is Electronics, 330 W. 42nd St., New York 18, N.Y. Home address is 511 Airdrome Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.

Parker Redfern is doing research work in electronics, Department of Interior, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Maurice E. Avery is farming—location is Langdon Rd., R.F.D. #1, Richmond, Maine.

Wesley D. Anderson is an Assistant Project Engineer with Wright Aeronautical Corp., in Woodriff, N.J. He lives on McClelland Ave., Wayne, N.J.

Edward F. Etzel is a good man to know if you are building a house. He is a retail lumber and building materials dealer, with the "K" Lumber Co., 159 Washington Ave., North Haven, Conn., and lives practically next door at 157 Washington Ave.

Lt. Clifford ("Brus") West, USMRC, formerly of Chapel St., So. Portland, and his wife Pat (Randell) have managed to have a new house near the station to which he has been assigned since recall to active duty in the Marines. He is stationed at Cherry Point, N.C., and they were lucky enough to find a home at 2800 Evans St., Morehead City, N.C., where they'd be pleased to receive mail from friends.

From Bion E. Reynolds comes word that he is doing general contracting, an estimator to be exact, for the H. P. Cummings Construction Co., 14 Prospect St., Ware, Mass. He lives at 27 Highland St., in that town.

Louis Lorusso calls 15 Park St., East Walpole, Mass., home. His business address is Hillshire Homes, Inc., Walpole St., Norwood, Mass.

Oscar M. Wilbur, Jr., is now living at 809 N. Washington St., Baltimore 5, Md. Our class broke out in a rash of advanced degrees from the U. of Maine last June. Elizabeth Clough LaBranche (now Mrs. J. Palmer Merritt, formerly of Paso, Texas) received her M.A. in Education, George E. Maxim an M.S. in English, Elizabeth Berglund an M.A. in English, and in August, Hamilton S. Giberson received his Master of Education degree. Congratulations to you all!

George Bearce, who did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin last year, is doing research work in England this year, particularly in London, after which he will return to the U. of Wisconsin. He is studying for his Ph.D. in History and is particularly interested in European and British History.

It's Hood's Ice Cream

Edward E. Chase, President
MAINE SECURITIES COMPANY
465 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

GOOD and GOOD for you.

it's HOOD'S ICE CREAM

The Bangor House
Bangor, Maine

Pleasant Rooms from $2.00. Excellent Meals, friendly service. Conveniently located.

Frank F. Allen, Mgr.
Allen Hotel Co.

True Maine Hospitality
about. Frank Clifford is resident construction engineer in Caracas, Venezuela. His address is: International Engineering Co., Apartado 1666, Caracas, Venezuela.

Richard W. Karl and family are now living at 258 N. Market St., Northfield, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pancoast, natives of Norway, whom I had to know before me. Seems the Sinkinsons spent several weeks at the family cottage at Clearwater Lake, Farmington, where the photographers found them enjoying a lounge by the lake. The sight of the lake is guaranteed to make all Maine expatriates homesick.

Ick and Dottie (Ouellette) Crane and daughter, Nancy, of Wilmington, Delaware, also spent their vacation in Maine. Two weeks with Ick's parents in Orono.

"Bucket" Tavernier's fine work with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has been recognized in a very substantial way. From his post as director of NFIP for Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont since 1945, he has been promoted to Assistant to the Campaign Director for the National Organization with headquarters in New York. During his assignment in England he had two polio epidemics to contend with, one in New Hampshire two years ago and one in Maine last year. I guess this gives us all a lot to think about as we search the names of Dimes next January with the "Mayo" behind pushing.

Lt. and Mrs. Oliver Harrison (Betty Bearce) are now living at TotontO' Ave. and Hicksville Rd. (Box 254), Massapequa, L. I., N. Y. Oliver is Lt. (jg) in the Coast Guard.


The William Bickfords' (Saralyn and Joseph) permanent address is 254 Beal Rd., Waltham, Mass.

Louisa Cox is located at 7216 S.E. 35 Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Clifford Keirstead is an agricultural economist in the Research Division, Fats and Oils Branch, P.M.A., U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. cliff's mail goes to Cary Cottage, Bowery, Md.

Says a newspaper clipping, "It isn't often that we find a college graduate who wants to operate a filling station," but Gerald Tabenken and Miss Margit Weiss of Forest Hills, N. Y., on November 12th at the Plaza Hotel, New York, Miss Weiss was associated with New York University Jerry is associated with the H. Tabenken Co., Inc., in Bangor.

Frank and Doris (Emery) Spencer, live at 83 Circle Drive, Bantam, Conn.

A little after '45 who received a degree in June is Milton Cameron. Milton now has an M.S. in Civil Engineering from Maine. aren't we a well-educated class?

The new address for the Dana Whitman Jr.'s is West Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan. Dana is very busy in his new job as assistant city manager.

Sherwin and Pauline (Spear '46) Bardesly have moved from Worcester to 7 May St., Spencer, Mass. The man of the family is now in the insurance business. Any buyers?

Thelma Folsom's mother sent along word that Thelma graduated from Faith Theological Seminary in Wilmington Delaware, and was doing summer work in Bar Harbor. Her home, and permanent address, is Cambridge, Maine.

For those who have been wondering whatever happened to them, here is news of one other old classmates.

Back in June the engagement was announced of Miss Rita Babin of Fort Kent to Lawrence McGary. Miss Babin is a graduate of Revier College in Nashua, N. H.; and both she and Larry teach at Fort Kent High School.

Another attractive wedding was that of Martha Van Dyk and John Savage. Martha is on the nursing staff at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor. John is employed by the Hathorne Mfg. Co. in Brewer. They are at home to friends at 309 N. Main St., Brewer.

No column would be complete without one birth announcement—congrats to County Agent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grover, the proud parents of Miss Ann, born September 26 at the St. Joseph Hospital in Bangor. Miss Ann is the daughter of Robert L. Hermanson and Pearl (Babs Haines) Hermanson, of Chicago, Illinois.

Also engaged is Jennie Manson. She is the fiancee of Robert L. Hermanson, a graduate of Boston University and a cost accountant in New York City. Jennie is employed as a mathematician by the Equitable Life Assurance Society and is living at 500 West 122 St., Apt. 1D, New York 27, N. Y.

Miss Jackalyn Spencer is happy about the arrival of baby sister, Wendy Anne, on July 15. The young ladies and parents, Frank and Doris (Emery) Spencer, live at 83 Circle Drive, Bantam, Conn.

Our new class president, Donald Crossland, was married on September 9 to Miss Caroline B. Stafford of Rochester, N. Y. They are living in Denver, Colorado, where Don is associated with the Title Guaranty Co., 1711 California, Denver, Colo.

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progressing in life. Myron Rust is now a full-fledged attorney-at-law in York Village, Maine; and William Bicknell was elected a director of the Rockland Junior Chamber of Commerce recently.

Nice fellows, indeed.

1946
Mrs. Dave Gamber
(Terry Dumais)
108 Park St., Ridley Park, Pa.

Fifth Reunion
June 15-17, 1951

I almost feel like the author of a "Serial" this month; last issue I was telling you of the engagement of Elizabeth Seawell, now I have details of the Seawells. Gary honored us with a visit last week. We are glad to know that William is a senior at Benjamin Franklin University.

Since Sept. 1st the Gambers have been at home at 9 Slate Lane, Levittown, Long Island, N.Y., where the Rev. Gary is rector of St. Francis Episcopal Church.

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Now to bring you up-to-date on some recent changes of address: Ruth B. Fickett is now Mrs. Warren Paine and is living at 20 Thomas Street, Portland, Maine. Charlene is now Mrs. William Burleigh and is living at 3330 Verona Street, Apt. #3, Los Angeles, California. Rosanna Niles Chute, Osterville, Mass. is now a Research Technician at New England Venereal Disease Hospital, Bos­ton; Rusty received her Master of Arts degree from Syracuse University this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Sanford are now at 63 Court St., Houlton. Al is Director of Guidance at Houlton High and Muriel is a librarian.

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College in Boston. Merle Grindle and Betty Merrill of Andover, Maine, were married in July. Betty attended Westbrook College and Farmington State Teachers' College. They're living in Ellsworth where Mr. is a representative of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.

Helen Wallingford and Fred Mawhiney of Machias were married in August. Fred is a graduate of Bowdoin College and is now associated with the Mawhiney Motor Company in Machias where he and Helen are living. Robert W. Smith and Beverly Currier '50 were also married in August. He's working for Ebasco Company in New York City. Their address is 67 South Pulferon Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

Connie Thomas and Alan Bray of Machias, who were married in September, Alan was graduated from Boston University School of Business Administration in June and is now working for Craftsman Insurance Company in Boston. He and Connie are living at 3 Russell Street, Methuen, Mass.

Engagements of the summer include: Roger Thurrell and Dorothy Pascoe of West Ossipee, N. H. Dorothy was graduated from Colby Junior College in New London, Conn. and has completed two months' internship for medical technology at New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston. Roger is with the Aluminum Company of America in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gloria Castner and B. J. Evans of Dallas, Texas. (They may be married by now, I think.) He attended the schools in Amarillo, Texas, and was graduated from the Western Radio Institute, Los Angeles. He is now associated with the CAA in New Orleans, La. Gloria is a service representative for New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Bangor.

Babies have been arriving all summer and fall—so on into the future. Rita and Elmer Smallwood have a second daughter, Mary, born May 4. The Smallwoods have changed their address since I last reported it, by the way, to Box 242, Winterport, Maine. Ruth (Fogler) and Merle Goff have a son, Frederick Lennox, born June 19. They are living at Casco Terrace, Falmouth Foreside, Maine. He is employed by Cole, Ayer, and Trumbull of Ohio. Jo has been working for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company of Portland.

Wayne Stacy and Elizabeth Speed of Waldoboro, Maine, were married August 20th. Stace is going to teach at Waldoboro High School again this fall. They will be living in Waldoboro.

One September wedding was that of Harriette Watson and Lawrence Litchfield '49 on September 9th in Houlton, Maine. Harriette is receptionist at The Commercial Bank and Trust Company, New York City. New York. Lawrence is connected with the Dumont Television Company of New Jersey.

Engagements of the summer include that of Lee Davis and Priscilla Knott of Barnstable, Mass. Priscilla was graduated from the Leslie School in Cambridge and received her B.S. degree from Hyannis State Teachers College and is now employed by the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, where Lee is working as a research assistant.

Martha Rodick Horner writes that she and Bill have a second child, daughter, Pamela Ann, born August 8, 1950.

1949

MRS. PHILIP J. MURDOCK
(BABS HAYDEN)
Holli's

There are so many marriages this month that I may not be able to get them all in—be patient and we'll get up to date eventually. Speaking of marriages, please note change of address and name to send information for the

Gerald Mayberry was married to Jeanne McKenney of Old Town. John Milkett and Mary Klenk were married in August—Joe is working for the Salada Tea Company.

Barbara Davidson married Richard Spencer '50 who received his degree and his commission as Second Lieutenant in August. Barb expects to accompany Dick on foreign service duty.

Theron Carter married Dorothy Adsit of Rochester, N. Y.—Dorothy is a graduate of the Genevieve State Teachers college. John Felson was best man at the wedding.

Carroll McCarly married Ruth Webber of Augusta. Both Carroll and his wife will teach at Boothbay Harbor this year.

Marie Perry and Wallace Woodcock were married in July.

Lorraine Littlefield and Lew Wyman were married in August. Lew is employed as associate county agent in West Springfield, Mass.

And now to move from marriages to engagements. Caroline Rancourt is engaged to Franklin Groves '50, Caroline taught last year in Ashland High School.

Lois Nicholson is engaged to Albert Healey of Belmont, Mass. Lois's fiance is a junior at the University of Maine.

Katy Bennett is engaged to Richard Lawson '50. Katy taught in Jonesboro last year.

Jim Gilchrest is engaged to Carolyn Goodall of Cotuit. She is a graduate of the Cape Cod Secretarial School at Hyannis. Jim is now training for an Underwriter with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. and his address is 162 Broadway, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.

Gerry Rogovin is a research-writer for NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, (New England Telephone and Telegraph Company)

Arthur Buswell is an instructor in floriculture at the Univ. of Conn. He received his Master's in Horticulture from Maine this summer. His address is Clover Hill Road, RFD 2, Storrs, Conn.

Mrs. Robert Shepard (Eugenia Melville)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Memorandum

Young men and women will always find this banking institution interested and helpful in their business progress. Responsibility is reflected by a checking account, which is also a factor in establishing credit and standing.
THE MAINE ALUMNUS...

John Ballou, who is attending Yale Law School, worked in summer stock at Camden during the summer—by appearing as a nonexistent laundryman in "Claudia," John claimed the honor of appearing in every show of the season.

Julie Shores and Oscar Hahnel '47 were married in Lewiston, May 20. Julie is now living at 584 Woburn Street, Wilmington, Mass.

Fred and Jean Sherman live at 1410 S.W., 19th Terrace, Miami, Florida. Fred is an engineer for the city of Miami. Shelton White is floor manager for W. T. Grant in Bath. He and his family can be found at 54 Winship Street, Bath, Maine.

Much of the preceding news came to me from Lois Hansen (Lois Webber '47) and thanks a million times, Lois, for sending it along. Lois reports that her husband, Bob Hanson, has a position as a purchasing agent in Paterson so Bob commutes daily. Their address is Apt. 6A-Bldg. 4, E. 43 Street & 11th Avenue, Paterson 3, New Jersey.

Arlene Doane was appointed teacher of English and debate coach in Old Town High School. Joyce Pray has accepted a teaching position at the Traip Academy in Kittery. Elizabeth Shaw was awarded a graduate research assistantship in the Agricultural Experiment Station at Purdue University.

In Augusta, Margaret Millington to Link Fish. Margaret E. Laliberte ('51) to Frederick C. McCann on 10 September. James A. McBrady to Mary Jane Litchfield of Portland. Jack Yccke to Zelma E. Jameson. Harold W. Howard to Paulyn Cheney on 11 August 1950. Lucille Connors to Frederick O. Heald.

Everett Gerrish is a graduate student at the U. of Minnesota. He is studying agronomy and is living at 2087 Carter Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Robert Given is a Diesel Plant Operator for the Bangor Hydro-Electric Company in Bangor. He is living on Park St., Orono.

THE MAIN ALUMNUS...
Housing

Housing in early Portland was primitive even by the standard of the times. The difficulty of clearing the forest land and erecting, with only the crudest of tools, a shelter that would keep a family warm during the long white winters was great, and most of the early houses were one-room cabins with thatched roofs and wooden chimneys.

From a letter of John Winter’s in 1634 we have a description of what must have been an unusually large structure by comparison with the average shelter. Winter wrote:

“I have built a house here at Richmond’s Island that is forty feet in length and eighteen feet broad within the sides, besides the chimney, which is large with an oven in each end of him . . . I have two chambers and all our men lies within one of them, and every man hath his close-boarded cabin . . . in the other chamber I have room enough to put the ship’s sails into . . .”

The “cabin” were simply berths ranged around the walls, enclosed for warmth — really, small and airless closets. This “chamber” was also living and cooking room; the other was used for storage. There was no glass for windows, which were kept tightly shuttered at night and all during the winter. Interiors were rough-boarded — the first wall paper in Portland was used in only one room of Parson Smith’s house, nailed to the wall for want of paste.

The French and Indian Wars in 1675 brought about the need for garri­soned houses. The earlier type was merely the usual shelter with a surround­ing palisade composed of posts set closely together in a trench, with strong gates. Watch towers were added later, sometimes with small short cannon called swivels mounted therein.

With the spread of civilization to the outposts, houses became more elaborate, until by the late 1700’s cabinet work was an important part of house design. Some fine examples of this period are still standing in Portland today.