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The Elms, Women's Cooperative Dormitory
Alumni Sons and Daughters of the
Class of 1948

Freshman sons and daughters of alumni registered with the class of 1948 total 60. This includes those who started their college course in the summer term and are in attendance this fall as well as those who registered at the opening of the fall term. In addition there are three transfer students, giving a total of 63 new students who claim parental relation with the Alumni Association.

Of these, 46 are pictured in the traditional Sons and Daughters photograph above taken on the steps of the Library October 19. They are, from left to right:

FRONT ROW: Bert Chesterton (Lt. Allan B '27), Jonesport; John Skofield, Jr. (John T. '24), Gardiner, Florence Bruce (Harold L. '20), Hampden; Grace McGinney (Jennie Sherwood '24), Millford; Doris Merrill (Ralph W. '17), Old Town; Elizabeth Palmer (Addison B '20), Bangor; Helen Beckler (Warren B '17), Latouche, Ontario; Ruth Fogler (Raymond H. '15), Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Barbara Whalen (Dr. Henry E. '20), Dexter; Mary-Grace Tibbetts (Harold S '21) Auburn; Yvonne Mackin (William J. '16), Presque Isle; Joan Frye (George W. '26), Harrington, William Melcher (Edmund C. '19), Bingham.

SECOND ROW: Janice MacDonald (Maxwell E. '19), Milton, Mass.; Jane Garland (Ernest L '19), Belleville, N. J.; Dorothy Jordan (Maynard F. '16), Orono; Pauline True (Elmer '14), Hope; Elaine Perkins (Earl H. '21), Augusta; Joanne Libby (Lt. Col. Donald M. '18), Portland; Mary Sawyer (Edward E. '12, Edith Folsom '12), Waterville; Lancy Carter (Bertha Wheeler '42), Etna; Barbara Patten (Bryant M. '23), Arabelle Hamilton '23), Springfield, Mass.; Ann Harmon (Perley '19), Caribou.

THIRD ROW: Phyllis Norton (George C '18), Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.; Olive Coffin (Lt. Col. Harold W. '16, Grace Bristol '17), Bangor; Elizabeth Flint (Donald T. '23), West Baldwin; Priscilla Dodge (Richard B '17), Bangor; Margaret Ketchen (Ralph C. '14), Old Town; Helen Buzell (Robert L '12, Hazel Marnier '12), Milford; Laurel Clements (Norris C '25), Winthrop; Jacqueline Springer (Morita Pickard '25), Bangor; Sona Averyt (Robert W. '20), Bangor; Carol Denson (Clifford D '19), Harrison; Constance Thomas (Charles L. '19), Harrison.

FOURTH ROW: William Fellows (Frank '12), Bangor; Edward Ames (Ivan C. '16, Frances Bartlett '17), East Millinocket; Marcia Smargon (Isaac M. '18), Brighton, Mass.; B. Joy Leighton (Ralph M. '18), Auburndale, Mass.; Olivia Stickney (Charles C.'10), Portland; Helen Noyes (Lauriston F. '22), East Wilton; Paul Clifford (Ernest A. '15), Hamed, Conn.

BACK ROW: Wallace Barrows (Lewis O. '16), West Newton; Arthur Scales (Eugene M. '10), Guilford; Thomas Trust (Harry '34H), Bangor; Richard Eaton (Arthur G. '14), Bangor; Edward Keith (Ballard F. '08), Bangor.

It is to be regretted that the picture had to be taken a second time because of failure of the first plate. In process of reassembling the group, five who were present originally were unable to be a part of the final group. They are: Hazel Calvert (Cora Shaw '09), Orono; LeRoy Henderson (Harry E. '19, Dorothy Folsom '18), Augusta; Gerald Mahany (Luman P. '23), Easton; John Sweatt, Jr. (Capt. John H. '30), Orono; and John M. Whitmore (John W. '21, Pauline Miller '21), Bucksport.

Others in this year's sons and daughters list not able to be present for the picture are: Robert Buck (Clifford H. '23), Southport; Vance E. Dearborn (Errol L. '22), Farmington; Donald E Eames (Clayton E. '19), Skowhegan; Roger Furnish (Dorothy Mercier '17), Princeton; William Kane (Thomas P. '23), Brewer; Mary Pinkham (Robert A. '13), Farmington; Carol Smith (Sibyl Russell '16), Portland; Eugene Therault (Delores F. '19), Millinocket; Barbara Tibbetts (Harold M. '16), Hallowell.

Transfer students among this year's sons and daughters are: Constance Catty (Reginald F. '23), Bangor; Helen Gordon (Walter L. '19, Mary Pulitzer '20), Chicago, Ill.; and Evelyn Look (Harry M. '11), Jonesboro.
COOPERATIVE

Women at The Elms Share Dormitory Work and Fun

Recipe for a new idea in education:
Take one old, majestic Colonial Mansion, add a reconverted barn, stuff with fifty-four selected women students of all classes, top off with an understanding and efficient House Director, and season with ten years' experience in cooperative housing. Result: The Elms, entering its fifth successful year as a cooperative dormitory for women.

The idea of a recipe in connection with the cooperative dormitory, indeed, is neither so very fanciful nor altogether inappropriate. Like some delicate creation of the kitchen artist, its success depends on the proper blending of many factors and diverse personalities; one poorly adjusted student can as surely ruin the cooperative life as a bad egg would a layer cake. And since the essence of the cooperative dormitory is the sharing of all tasks and responsibilities, including those of the kitchen, recipes are a factor of very real importance to the girls who share in the busy existence of the high, decorated old rooms of The Elms.

History

They share. That is the basic essence of the cooperative dormitory. And the ability to select fifty various individuals and combine them into a harmonious, busy, and efficient unit has made a success of the plan. Although not altogether a new idea in the field of higher education, the plan of a cooperative dormitory for women was a new departure for Maine. While the idea had been recommended previously, the credit for bringing the suggestion into being belongs largely to Dean of Women Edith Wilson.

The old University Inn in Orono, known as South Hall, was the first home of the cooperative idea for Maine. There in 1935 with 36 students the University opened its first cooperative dormitory for women. The following year North Hall was also put on a cooperative basis; these two buildings carried on the tradition until 1940 when The Elms became home to the cooperative idea. There it has remained and flourished.

The Elms itself has a history almost as picturesque as its old style architecture and spacious interior. Originally the homestead of the Webster family, it was built about 1878 by Col. Eben Webster and has been for generations a local landmark, perched on its commanding hilltop overlooking the Stillwater, at the University end of the Orono bridge. For three years the house was used as an Inn under the name of The Elms, then in 1928 it was purchased by the Phi Kappa fraternity. It was operated as a fraternity house until 1934. Later the University purchased and remodeled the old homestead and opened it as a dormitory for women in 1937. Two years later the capacious barn at the rear of the mansion was rebuilt into comfortable and attractive rooms for about twenty women and operated as an annex to the main building. Today the impressive main building houses thirty-three women and the House Director, Miss Velma Oliver '25, while the annex is home to twenty freshman women and a senior resident.

Good Management

While credit for the original application of the cooperative idea on the campus belongs to Dean Wilson, and the success of the early, experimental years was largely due to the House Directors of those years, the later development and maturing of the program must be credited in large measure to the guidance of Miss Oliver who has served as House Director at The Elms since its opening in 1940. She first returned to the University in 1937 as assistant director at South Hall, then served there as Director for two years. Thus her understanding, friendly attitude and her cheerful comradeship are based on a thorough knowledge of the cooperative plan. Her good management has had much to do with the financial success of The Elms, but beyond that she has provided a continuity of leadership which has done much to contribute to the traditional house spirit of The Elms, a tradition which has probably been the greatest single factor in creating there a successful, harmonious, and happy cooperative.

Financial

It should be emphasized that from the first the basic aim of the cooperative dormitory has been to provide for women an opportunity to reduce the costs of their education by sharing the necessary work done in other halls by hired employees. For years the cabin colonies, so familiar to alumni, have provided opportunities

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Executive Committee Meets

All of the members of the Alumni Council Executive Committee were present at a meeting held in Boston, October 6, at which Robert F. Thurrell '15, Chairman, presided. Others present were W. H. Burke '06, June Kelley '12, G. D. Bearce '11, M. C. Peabody '16, A. T. Littlefield '21, and H. H. Ayer '24 of the Executive Committee and Charles E. Crossland '17, Executive Secretary, and Philip J. Brockway '31, Assistant Secretary.

Many matters of business were acted upon, including reports from the Dues Committee, Association treasurer, Memorial Fund, Library Fund Committee, University Store Co. annual report, Hauck Fund, and other routine actions. Special consideration was given to future athletic program, adoption of an annual alumni fund, and placement work for returning Service alumni. The recommendation from the Philadelphia Association regarding the Law School and the suggestion regarding the naming of a merchant marine ship after some distinguished alumni were also discussed and action taken.

Twenty-Five Year Dues List

Although a thorough check has not yet been made, it is known that the names of scores of alumni who have paid dues every year since the reorganization of the Association in 1919-20, twenty-five years ago.

Believing that such a record of interest and loyalty deserves recognition, the Dues Committee at its first meeting this fall voted to recommend to the Alumni Council that this list of Twenty-Five Year Dues Payers be published in The Alumnus. The recommendation of the Dues Committee was unanimously approved by the Council Executive Committee. Plans are underway to compile the list which will appear in an early issue of the magazine.

Hauck Fund Final Report

The final report on the Arthur A. Hauck Fund accepted by the Alumni Council Executive Committee showed that a total of $8,538 alumni, faculty, and friends had made gifts totalling $11,799. After deducting the printing, mailing, and miscellaneous costs and that for personal gifts to President and Mrs. Hauck, the fund placed in trust with the University of Maine Foundation was $10,600. The income from the Fund is to be used without restriction by the administration.

Cooperative

(Continued from Previous Page)

... for men to reduce living expenses through their own efforts; few opportunities, however, have been available for women until the opening of the co-op. From the start the financial success has been unquestioned, and today the resident of The Elms may obtain the benefits of dormitory life, companionship with fellow students, comfortable rooms, and well-planned, satisfactory meals at a cost less than half that required in the regular dormitories.

The way this achievement is accomplished is by an orderly planning of the necessary jobs so that every girl has an appointed task and is held to its completion. One of the greatest problems of the early days of the cooperative was to build up a spirit of cooperation which should reduce the necessity of supervision to a minimum; today, thanks to the spirit and tradition carried on year after year by the older girls who have been in the dormitory, the House Director supervises, but needs to do little driving. The girls themselves have built up public opinion in the group which applies the necessary pressure on any newcomer who may seek to avoid her duties or perform them with less than the expected willingness and thoroughness.

The day’s work is divided according to the class schedules of the students and their abilities. First thing in the morning the breakfast preparation crew takes over, followed by the clean-up crew, with each part of the task assigned to a student. The lunch crew, whose members must have a free period at eleven o'clock, prepare the noon meal, which is served cafeteria style. Again a clean-up group takes over for necessary after-lunch duties. The big event of the day is the evening dinner with two six-girl crews alternating the preparation of this meal and a waitress group in charge of its service. For no short-cuts are permitted in this meal; full attention is given to its social as well as its culinary possibilities. Other crews do the necessary house cleaning during the week. All the work of running the hall, except the heaviest lifting and care of the stoker and furnace, is done by the girls.

Meals are planned by a resident student dietitian, a Home Economics major, who in addition to serving The Elms in this capacity as her job also receives class credit for her work.

A bustling, busy place is The Elms, but a happy one. Students are emphatic in their praise of the plan. A manifest spirit of friendliness and informality pervades the rooms and halls; as one student has said, “What I like especially about it is its homely atmosphere; it is just like a big family.”

The financial success of the Cooperative Dormitory has been pointed out. There is, however, another type of success which has grown up as the plan has matured. Life at The Elms in recent years has been more than an experience in financial economy; it is an experience in living. The practice of cooperative effort as one of a group helping to solve its own problems as they arise is an education in tolerance and understanding which, though not entered upon the Registrar’s books nor contributing directly to the award of a Bachelor’s degree, is of deep and lasting value.

Council Member...

One of the newly elected members chosen in June to represent alumni on the Alumni Council is Dorothy Frye '35 of Portland. Miss Frye is secretary to the Principal of the North School in Portland.

A native of Portland and graduate of Portland High School, she entered the University in 1931, majoring in English. While at Maine she was active in various campus groups, joining Pi Beta Phi sorority, the German Club, and the Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the Women’s Athletic Council. She participated in women’s sports, including basketball, soccer, hockey, and archery.

Following her graduation in 1935 Miss Frye studied at Portland Evening School, taking courses in secretarial work, and later at Northeastern Business School. In 1938 she entered the employ of the City of Portland as clerk of the North School where she has remained ever since, serving now as secretary to the Principal.
CHINA LETTERS

Life in War-Torn China
Described by Sgt. O'Neil

SINCE China was invaded by Japan and her coastal cities were occupied, there has been but one door into China, the air route over the Himalayas, known here as the “Hump.” Thus it was from an Army Transport plane soaring high in the skies that I could view the majestic snow-covered peaks of the highest mountain range in the world, then descend to a lower level to see the great expanse of rich fertile rice fields and gardens of China. Never before could I realize the great depth of China; only then could I realize how she can fight so untringly for so many years, struggling against an enemy superior in arms and equipment, in order to preserve the “Good Earth” from destruction. To the Chinese people their land is dear; from it, and from it alone, they obtain their livelihood. And they take great pride in tillling the soil and watching it bear fruit.

A Close-up
From the air one sees a lot; but only on the ground is it possible to get a close-up. It is then possible to bring into focus a small cross-section of a small section of the country. Here we see the peasants toiling in the fields, the commercial class selling their goods, and the students hard at work learning more about their country and the world.

Although its people are geared for war and are determined to carry it through to the bitter end, China still carries on many of its peace-time activities. Movie houses are still open, the peasants still plow the land, and school still keeps. Indeed, from the primary grades, where the little tots begin to learn the difficult Chinese characters which correspond to our own ABC’s, up through college, where the advanced students delve into the social sciences, technical studies, and medicine, the youth of China studies hard.

College Life
China’s great universities, many evacuated from the central and eastern cities, are not only still existent, but are flourishing as never before. Assisted by missionaries from the United States and Canada, these universities are doing a remarkable job training young men and women of China. Many of the colleges have pooled their resources and carry on side by side, often occupying the same campus. Realizing the importance of education in wartime, the college administrations are sharing their burden together, striving to continue their work in preparing men and women to face the problems of post-war rehabilitation and organization.

I was fortunate to be able to visit one of these universities a short time ago and to talk with some of the students. The Chinese are very friendly toward Americans and strive to make us feel at home from the start. They have been eager to show us how they live, work, and study, often going to much trouble to make things convenient for us.

The campus of a Chinese university differs little from the American; there are beautiful old buildings, pretty shaded walks lined with hedges and trees, and many green, well-nrowned lawns. The buildings are old and mass-covered and look very majestic.

The students study much the same subjects as we do in America: economics, history, English, and foreign languages. In most cases English is a required subject, and some of the students speak English quite well, almost without a trace of accent. Graduates take very responsible and often quite well-paying positions; an acquaintance of mine had received a Bachelor’s degree in economics and was working with the British Ministry of Information. He plans to go into the Diplomatic Field.

City Scenes
The streets of a typical city in this part of China little resemble our American streets, crowded with automobiles, buses, and trucks. There’s lots of traffic here, but it is mostly rickshaw, bicycle, and pedestrian traffic. Incidentally the bicycle plays an important part in the life of the Chinese as many cannot afford to hire a rickshaw. The few automobiles are owned by the wealthy, and do not burn gasoline but a mixture of crude alcohol. There are so many rickshaws on the streets, however, that traffic laws are strictly enforced to prevent accidents. Almost every city in China has a large stone gateway at the entrance. In the olden days, when the cities were surrounded by great walls, these gates were the only way of entering the city. Today they remain as relics. Outside the gates live many of the poorer people, and just inside the entrance is the part of town which would compare with the waterfront or railroad district in an American city.

Further uptown is the business section with shops of all kinds, restaurants, theaters, and hotels. There are a few good clean restaurants which serve American and other foreign foods, and the prices are quite reasonable; but there are very few good hotels.

The shops themselves are usually open in the front, in such a manner that the customer does his shopping from the sidewalk, but a few of the better establishments have glass fronts with show windows and counters. The shopper in China must keep in mind that, in addition to making a business transaction, he must pay a social call at the same time. The Chinese shop-keepers frown on the American buyer, who expects a set price; for they believe in bargaining. I have found that to make a wise purchase, I must spend from one-half to two hours in the shop. And then I am always welcomed back to tea, even if I am not expected to make a purchase.

The stranger in China is somewhat surprised to see many hard-to-get articles on the open market, such as cameras, expensive watches, jewelry, and silk. There is very little price control and no rationing. This accounts for the sky-high inflation with an accompanying black market. The black market rate of exchange at present is about 200 Chinese Yuan to one American dollar, but it fluctuates continually.

Four hundred dollars is a common price for a full-course meal, small boxes of matches are seven dollars, a piece of peanut brittle is three dollars, and a fountain pen can be bought for 15,000 dollars.

Every time an American soldier stops to make a purchase, crowds gather; in fact, literally hundreds of Chinese gather around us to look and wonder. They annoy us at times, but also amuse us; for they are very friendly.

To the American, who sees China from a disadvantage, the country appears a land of contrasts, and it presents a confusing picture. It is a land of wealth and poverty, of famine amid plenty; of pestilence and health. It is a country of twentieth century progressivism in the midst of ancient traditions and Confucian philosophy; of modern hotels and city blocks surrounded by dirty little villages with their mud huts and thatched roofs. And this all adds up to progress.

I am convinced that when China emerges victorious from this war she will no longer be a backward nation, but will assume her rightful place among the great nations of the world, and will play no small part in shaping the destiny of the post-war world. It can’t be otherwise.
The SERVICE LIST

Alumni in Service

Died or Killed in Active Duty 74
Prisoners of War 15
Missing in Action 21
Decorated 125
Retired or Discharged 54
Women in Service 74
New Names Added 63

Total in Service 3256

Postmaster (local). Japanese mail must not be more than twenty-five words.

New names added to the service list this month are:

1927
Waltz, Edward L., Lt. N
1929
Lucas, Robert F., Lt. A
1931
Harwood, Waldo E., Pvt. A
1934
Ladd, E. Clifford, Lt. (j.g.) N
Pasanen, Otto O., Sgt. A
1936
McPherson, Harold F., Lt. (j.g.) N
O’Connell, Herschel E., Pvt. A
1939
Stone, Richard M., Pvt. A
Thorndike, Allston K., Sgt A
1940
Gavet, Andrew W., Cpl. A
Hart, Ann A., Lt. ANC
Nelson, Harry S., Pvt. Marines
McPhee, Lawrence L., Pvt. A
Pletts, Harold V., Capt. AAC
Stout, Francis L., N
Whitney, Clifton E., Pvt. A
Williams, Linwood G., O/C A
1941
Adams, Albert H., Ens. N
Anderson, Edward R., A/C AAC
Chaste, Edward C., S2/c N
Graves, Robert H., Lt. A
Holden, Donald W., Sgt. A
Lancaster, Horace S., Pvt. A
Pierter, Martin F., Sgt. AAC
Soile, Albert B., Lt. A
Steter, William S., Pvt. A
Stevens, John R., Cpl. A
Tracy, Frederick F., Ens. N
Williams, James O., S1/c N
Zitaner, Morris, Lt A
1942
Cox, Edward G., Pvt. A
Macomber, Heywood C., Ens. N
Pineo, Priscilla, Lt. ANC
Ripanti, Nello F., Lt. AAC
Wescott, Franklin S., F/O AAC
Wiedmer, Jack F., Ens. A
1943
Brady, Walter H., S1/c N
Collins, Richard W., Pvt. A
Ellis, William N., RT3/c N
Gooding, William T., Ens. N
Hempstead, David G.
Johnston, Rita E., WAVES
Overlock, Leland E., Pfc. AAC
Shannon, Clayton W., Pvt. A
Sturgis, David W., Pvt. A
1944
Adams, Floyd J., T/Sgt Marines
Barlow, Roy W., Cpl. A
Bean, Donald W., Lt. AAC
Brewer, Albert C., Pvt. Marines
Brown, Frank W., Pfc. A
Davis, Richard J., Pvt. A
Dinell, Howard E., Ens. N
Lawrence, John M., Pfc. A
Merrill, James H., S2/c N
Pearson, Linwood E., T/S A
Pride, Fleetwood, A/C A
Roster, Philip W., Pvt. A
1945
Hanscom, Clinton A., ARM 2/c N
Martin, Robert G., Pvt. A
1946
Heath, Clayton E., ARM 3/c N
Nadeau, Paul J., S2/c N
Rissel, Martin C., A/S N
Wood, Fred W., Pvt. AAC
THE Board of Trustees of the University has placed before the State Legislative Budget Committee a request for an appropriation from the State of $629,176 to make possible the construction of a new Plant Science Building and a new Engineering Building as soon as war conditions make such constructions possible. The sum of $629,176 represents the total amount of funds which the University should have received under the terms of the 1929 Mill Tax Act but which was either withheld by the State from the full amount or refunded by the University at the request of the State during the years from 1933 to 1939. This request is in addition to the regular annual mill tax which accrues to the University under the terms of the law.

The Mill Tax

On January 30, 1929, Edward E. Chase '13, then a member of the Maine Legislature, and now President of the University Board of Trustees, introduced into the House of Representatives an act to provide a tax of one mill on each dollar of the valuation of all property in the state, this amount to be made available annually to the University to "provide for the necessary buildings, equipment, and maintenance of all departments of the University." That year the Mill Tax Act passed both houses of the Legislature without a dissenting vote and was signed by Governor William T. Gardiner '32H. It was felt by all concerned that a great step forward in University history had been accomplished by thus annually assuring the University trustees of a definite, fixed sum for operations, maintenance, and construction.

It should be kept in mind, however, that the mill tax includes provision for Agricultural Extension, the Experiment Station, Wildlife, and the Technology Experiment Station. Of this year's $704,000, for example, more than $110,000 is earmarked for these specific needs.

For the two years 1929-1931 the University received over $743,000 annually, and for the next two-year period $757,000 each year as valuations increased. Then with the depression came times of financial difficulty for the State and in 1933 some unexpected problems developed. Property valuations were markedly decreased with the result that the full mill tax amount was less than $700,000; the following biennium saw the valuation at a still lower level, with mill tax funds amounting to only $663,532 each year in 1935 to 1937. And in the 1937-39 period the valuation reached a new low with the mill tax in the amount of only $661,209 per year.

Unlooked for as this material decrease in valuation was and difficult as it rendered the maintenance of adequate educational work, the Trustees would have gladly carried out their share of the implied bargain of the Mill Tax Act and made no further claim on the State. However, on top of the declining tax funds of those years the State paid over less than the full amount provided by the Act of 1929. In the first case, in 1933, at the request of the State the University refunded $50,000 from its allotted funds for that year. Then in the period from 1933 to 1937 that University failed to receive Mill Tax sums amounting, in total, to $579,176. This amount added to the 1933 refund adds up to the figure of $629,176; this is the amount the Trustees are asking the Legislature to provide in order that deferred construction of needed new buildings may take place immediately after the war.

Construction Lags

To emphasize further the difficult situation which has been steadily intensified during the decade, student registration has increased from about 1650 to a pre-war figure of 2100 at the same time that the tide of financial income has been ebbing.

The Mill Tax was "to provide for the necessary buildings, equipment, and maintenance." On the strength of the Act's adoption the Trustees made long range plans for reconstruction and construction of buildings to maintain the physical plant to proper condition to meet the ever-expanding needs of modern education. However, it has proved during the period in question almost impossible to maintain adequate operation and maintenance of the present plant and utterly impossible to keep up a reasonable program of construction. For the buildings of Estabrooke Hall it was necessary to borrow $200,000 to match Federal funds; over $100,000 of this still remains to be paid. Only through the splendid liberality of alumni, students, faculty, and friends has it been possible to construct the new Library Building and to set aside funds sufficient for the completion of the inside of the building as soon as construction may be resumed.

Needed Buildings

For more than ten years the administration and Trustees have discussed the need of a Plant Science Building for Agriculture. In all that time there has been no question of the pressing need for the building, only the problem of financing its construction. In the crowded rooms of Winslow Hall, agricultural extension and research and many departments of agricultural teaching, and the Forestry Department in particular, are denied the space, equipment, and scientific facilities they need to keep abreast of developments in these important fields.

A new Engineering Building has also long been needed. It was intended to replace Wingate Hall by a more modern and capacious building; the fire which destroyed the upper stories merely hastened the problem of space for technical instruction which has long been pressing for solution.

Both engineering and agriculture, with their Department of Forestry, have played a vital part in the economy of the State of Maine; the needs of the State University... (Continued on Next Page)
New Faculty Leaves of Absence

A number of faculty members have been granted leaves of absence since last spring for duty in the armed forces and other types of war services.

Professor Dwight Dement, 22, head of the Department of Forestry, is serving with the WPB as Regional Pulpwood Coordinator for New England and New York. In the currently critical shortage of pulp wood supplies his appointment is particularly timely and important.

Another leave of absence of special interest to alumni is that of Assistant Manager of athletics Samuel Szek '31 to serve as head football coach and physical education instructor at East Orange high school, East Orange, New Jersey.

Guy Gardner '18, assistant professor of Poultry Husbandry, has accepted a position with the Veterans' Administration at Togus for rehabilitation activities.

Alumnus Fred L. Lamoere '30, assistant professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, is serving as Area Farm Labor Assistant in the Extension Service.

Several staff members have entered various branches of the armed forces.

These include Howard Lekberg, instructor in mechanical engineering, Lt. (j.g.), Navy; Frederick B. Oleson, instructor in physics, EmilVay; Thomas Pedlow, associate professor of biochemistry, Captain, Army Sanitary Corps; Seymour J. Ryckman, assistant professor of sanitary engineering, Navy; Stanislas Sniezek, assistant pathologist in the Experiment Station, Lt., Army Chemical Warfare; Wilmart H. Stair, assistant professor of romance languages, Navy; Harold M. Woodbury '37, instructor in physical education, Ensign, Navy.

Other leaves of absence are:

John Caulfield '24, instructor in pulp and paper, teaching at New York State College of Forestry; Morris L. Kales, instructor in mathematics, on the research staff radiation laboratory, M.I.T.; Matthew McNearsy, assistant professor of engineering drafting, with the Eastern Corporation, Brewer; Nathan H. Rich, instructor in mechanical engineering, teaching at Dartmouth College; Norman E. Wilson, instructor in electrical engineering, working with General Electric Company.

Trustees Ask Appropriation

(Continued from Previous Page)

sity in these respects is closer to the people of the state in their daily lives and businesses than perhaps any other educational activity on the college level. These buildings cannot be provided for several years unless the State makes available the money dedicated to the University—an amount which will go a considerable way toward the cost of these units.

It will be appropriate in this respect to quote a section from the statement made by the Trustees on the need for this appropriation. They say in part: "From the standpoint of economic interest, agriculture, forestry, and engineering are important fields for instruction and research. The Trustees believe that the people of Maine want to be assured of adequate facilities in these departments of the University. Therefore, since it now seems probable that current income will not provide reserves sufficient to complete both of these essential buildings within eight to ten years, and that even such a long term program cannot be guaranteed on account of other pressing necessities, the Trustees believe it to be their duty to present the case before the Legislature, in the form of a request for an appropriation of the exact amount which the Mill Tax would have provided if the funds had been made available in accordance with the terms of the Mill Tax Law." That the request of the Trustees appears reasonable and just to the people of Maine seems to be indicated by the uniformly favorable reaction of the newspapers of the State. The Portland Press Herald, commenting on the appropriation request said:

"It is a request which, we believe, ought to be and will be granted promptly by the Legislature. The State has never been charged with lavishness in its support of its University. Rather the contrary. It has been a matter of scrupling and saving which has rendered possible any approach to all of the problem of keeping the University up to the standard which the citizens of Maine expect and even demand. The request for the appropriation will, of course, be paid in full. The necessary appropriation to meet the existing deficit of approximately $630,000 must also be voted. Nothing less would comport with the dignity and prestige of Maine or enable the State to provide for its young men and women the kind of education which they need and deserve."

The Bangor Daily Commercial took a similar point of view, commenting:

"That is a fair and right request and should be promptly granted. The State owes a duty to the University of which all Maine people are proud and which has operated splendidly despite the great difficulties that all educational institutions have faced in the last few years. We hope that the affirmative action of the Legislature will be prompt and without bickering. The University but asks for justice, that the State of Maine keep its promise to its own University."

The statement of the Bangor Daily News is also of particular interest:

"With the growth and development of the State, the old needs of the institution have become greater and more pressing, while, with new times, new needs have invaded it. Nobody will be so stupid as to deny that the University must go forward, yet nobody can be so blind as not to see that progress is impossible unless the promise of the Mill Tax Law is kept."

Maine 13—New Hampshire 6

Between driving sheets of rain blown by a cold northeast wind, Maine decisively won its first football contest of the abbreviated, informal 1944 season by outplaying New Hampshire at Orono on October 21, 13 to 6. The team coached by Bill Kenyon, made up mostly of inexperienced freshmen, showed a surprisingly effective type of play in spite of adverse weather conditions.

Scoring opened early when Maine carried to the five-yard line in the first two minutes of play, took New Hampshire's kick-off on the 45-yard line and punched out gain after gain to a touchdown, in the first quarter. Johnny Goff, freshman from Portland, a star throughout the afternoon of Maine's very pretty offensive dashes. He was ably assisted by Johnny Mayo of Brewer who proved to be a deceptice, fast runner. Mayo carried to the 20-yard line, Goff carried to the 17, and Mayo worked his way down to the six-yard mark, where a New Hampshire penalty put the ball on the one-yard line. After a touchdown pass to Mayo had been called back for man in motion, Goff carried off tackle to score. The second score came in the second quarter after a Maine recovery of a New Hampshire fumble near the fifty-yard line. Eugene Boutisler, substitute freshman back from Old Orchard Beach, cut through the left side of the line, shook free and ran all the way for the score.

New Hampshire scored their lone tally in the final quarter after a Maine kick was blocked and recovered by New Hampshire on the two-yard line. The visitors showed more offensive power in the last few minutes, pushing Maine back to the 15-yard line, but here Mayo intercepted a pass that was quickly followed by the final whistle.

With the Teams

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"Let the pledge be kept!"

THE MAINE ALUMNUS 8

NOVEMBER, 1944
Teachers' Association Raises $1,000 Loan Fund

Enthusiasm greeted the announcement by President Claude G. Lovely '27 that voluntary gifts amounting to $107.25 made at the annual meeting raised the total of The Teachers Association Loan Fund to over $1,000. Subsequently it was voted to pay over to the University $1,000 to establish the Fund, and strong sentiment was expressed that the organization should continue its activity to raise another one thousand dollars and thus reach the $2,000 goal adopted by the Association when the Fund was started.

The annual dinner meeting of the Teachers Alumni Association was held in Lewiston October 26 with an attendance of 92. Dr. Harry Gilson, State Commissioner of Education and a trustee of the University, spoke interestingly of the University, especially in the field of education.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Harland A. Ladd '25, Bath; Vice President, Howard L. Bowen '24, Saco; Treasurer, Jean Kierstedt Huff '31, Old Town; Secretary, Charles E. Crossland '17; Executive Committee members, Rolf B. Motz '37, Falmouth; Hope Jackman '40, Auburn; and Wallace H. Elliott '26, Orono.

Extension

The Extension Course Department of the School of Education has opened a successful program of Saturday morning extension courses on the campus and occasional courses in near-by towns and cities this fall. Five Saturday courses have attracted a good registration of students including fourteen soldiers from Dow Field, Bangor. Work is being offered in the field of education, English, economics, and science. One of the more popular courses is presented by Prof. Edward Dow, head of history and government, who is teaching “Current World Problems,” a lecture and discussion course concerned with contemporary problems of politics, peace plans, economic questions, and similar problems. This is being offered on the campus and also at Ellsworth and Old Town.

Senate

At a meeting of the General Student Senate last month J. Robert Smyth, Jr. '45 of Orono was elected president of the group. He is the son of Professor J. Robert Smyth, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry. Other officers of the Senate are Kenneth E. Reed, Jr. '45 of Millinocket, vice president; Ruth Stearns '45, South Paris, treasurer. At the meeting plans for election of class officers were discussed with election to be held October 31.

Campus Events

Officer

Newly appointed professor of Military Science and Tactics and commanding officer of the ASTRP unit at the University is Lt. Col. Newton W. Alexander who arrived on campus last month to succeed Major Herbert S. Ingraham, transferred to other duties.

Col. Alexander, a native of Waterbury, Conn., is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, a veteran of World War I and an educator by profession. He has served as headmaster of Hampstead, N. H., high school and teacher of mathematics and commercial geography at Wilby high school, Conn. In 1940 he was called to active duty from the Officers’ Reserve with the rank of major, received promotion to his present grade after graduation from the Battalion Commanders’ and Staff Officers’ course at Fort Benning. Lt Col. Alexander has served at the University of Connecticut as assistant PMS & T and executive officer of ASTRP, at Clark University, as an executive officer in the First Service Command, and previous to his assignment here as PMS&T at University of Vermont.

Leadership

A Women’s Leadership Conference was held on October 28 in Estabrooke Hall under the general guidance of Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson, Mrs. David Rose, Associate Secretary of the MCA, and Professor John C. Stewart. Eight discussion groups were scheduled for the purpose of training students in some of the problems of leadership. Subjects covered recreation, the responsibilities of presidents, secretaries, and treasurers, social functions, parliamentary law, letter writing, and publicity. Representatives of each campus organization were selected to attend the discussion with other students participating. Faculty members and faculty wives were leaders of the discussion groups.

Program

The yearly activities program of the M.C.A. will include an annual Embassy, duplication teams to near-by churches, Sunday morning chapel services, and both community and campus projects under the joint leadership of Secretary Charles E. O’Connor ‘31 and Associate Secretary Mrs. Margaret Ostrander Rose.

To open the year’s activities to a good start the annual membership drive was launched on October 16 with a very high per cent of student membership reported by Drive Chairman B. J. Durgin ‘47 of Bingham assisted by dormitory representatives and committees.

Donated

The Maine Federation of Women’s Clubs last month presented the University with a gift of $200 to be used as a scholarship for students registered in nursing or medical technology.

The gift presented to President Arthur A. Hauck through Mrs. Blanche E. Folsom, President of the Federation, is to be in the form of a scholarship gift to any students selected as worthy and in need of assistance who are registered in Liberal Arts and Nursing or in medical technology.

The 5-year curriculum in Liberal Arts and Nursing was established at the University in 1938 in cooperation with hospitals in Bangor, Lewiston, and Portland and has 55 students registered this year. The course in medical technology was started this year in cooperation with the Stoddor Laboratory of the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor for the training of medical laboratory technicians.

Appointed

Mrs. Ida F. Sturtevant has been appointed House Director for Sigma Chi fraternity used this fall for women students. Her appointment was announced after publication of the October list of new faculty and administration members. A graduate of South Paris high school and Farmington Normal, Mrs. Sturtevant taught school a number of years. She served on the campus from 1938 to 1943 as House Mother for ATO fraternity.

Scholarship

Announcement was made last month that Radio station WGAN of Portland has presented the University with four scholarships of $100.00 each to be available to students in the College of Agriculture who are or have been members of 4-H clubs. Preference in the awards is to be given to juniors and seniors who have been outstanding in 4-H club work and show qualities of scholarship, character, and leadership, and evidence of financial need. The scholarships have been donated in recognition of the work accomplished by 4-H club members under the supervision of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Editor

Editor-in-chief for this year’s Prism is junior Virginia Libby of Portland. Other staff members are to be appointed soon. Miss Libby, a major in Home Economics, is active in MCA and the Maine Outing Club. She is the second woman to hold the editor’s position.
1932
FRED VERNARD OVERLOCK. Captain of a Marine Corps Engineer Battalion, Fred V. Overlock of Augusta died of a spinal meningitis overseas in the South Pacific Area on September 23. A native of Warren, Captain Overlock was graduated from Maine in Civil Engineering. He was a member of Scabbard and Blade, the Civil Club, and Eta Nu Pi fraternity. He served as a member of the State Planning Board in sanitary engineering, later worked as an engineer for the State Highway Department, and the Central Maine Power Company. Prior to his enlistment in the Marines in January, 1943, he was an engineer at the Naval Air Base, Brunswick. Receiving the rank of First Lieutenant at enlistment, he was promoted to Captain in January, 1944. He had been at various South Pacific stations including Guadalcanal, Saipan, and Guam.

1937
WILLIAM HOWARD HOOPER. Report has been received of the death on July 5 of Captain William H. Hooper. Captain Hooper was a company commander with 314th Infantry, and previous to the report that he was killed in action he was stationed in England. A native of Biddeford, he prepared in the Biddeford schools. While at the University he joined Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and was active in sports and the Forestry Club. No further details of his death have been received at this time.

1939
DONALD HOWARD QUINT. In India on July 24 Captain Donald H. Quint of the U. S. Army Engineers was killed in action. A native of Biddeford, Captain Quint later studied at North Yarmouth Academy and took up engineering while at the University. He was employed by Stone and Webster of Boston before entering the service. Further details of his death have not yet been received.

1941
JOHN SEGRAVE COLBY. In France on September 1, Second Lieutenant John S. Colby of South Paris was killed in action. He was serving as an executive officer in a tank division, having gone overseas last July. Born in Scarboro, he was raised in South Paris where his father, Rev. Rensel Colby, is Pastor of the Congregational Church. At the University he majored in history and government, was active in dramatics, the M.C.A., and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He entered the Army in September after his graduation and was commissioned a year later. During his two years of training he was stationed in various camps throughout the country.

ROBERT COWLEY MORANG. Report has just been received that Private First Class Robert C. Morang was killed in action in the European Area April 28, 1944. Entering the service in December, 1942, he was assigned to the Quarter-master's Corps, Truck Division. He went overseas in the fall of 1943. He was a graduate of Wiscasset Academy and attended the University in the College of Agriculture in 1937 and 1938. Previous to entering the Army he was employed by the Central Maine Power Company.

1942
CHARLES JOHN TAYLOR. In the Pacific area with the Marine Corps, First Lieutenant John C. Taylor of Bangor was killed in action according to word received by his parents on August 14. Native of Brewer, honor graduate of John Bapst High School, Lieutenant Taylor was a high-ranking student at the University and an outstanding baseball player. He enlisted in the Marine Corps in March, 1942, and in June entered Officer's Training, receiving his commission in August, 1942. He was sent overseas in February, 1943, being subsequently promoted to First Lieutenant in April. He participated in the battle of Bougainville in November of last year. While details of his death have not yet been received, it is believed that it occurred in the battle of Guam.

RICHARD LUCIUS WARREN. As the result of an airplane accident in Wantage, England, on August 22, 1944, Staff Sergeant Richard L. Warren, Radio Operator with the Army Air Forces, was killed. He was a member of the Troop Carrier Command and had seen service in North Africa, Sicily, and England before the Normandy invasion. His service had been recognized by the award of the Air Medal and other decorations. Sgt. Warren was a graduate of Portland high school and a student in the College of Technology at the University until his entry into service in April, 1942. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Maine Association of Engineers.

ROBERT JOHN WATSON. The historic battles of the Normandy invasion accounted for the death of Air Corps Second Lieutenant Robert J. Watson, killed in action over France on June 12. He was 23 years of age at the time of his death. He prepared for college at Farmington High and Mount Hermon. After attending Maine from 1938 to 1941 he was employed in war work until called to active service with the Air Corps March 6, 1943. Following training at Maxwell Field, Ala., Shaw Field, S. C., and Turner Field, Ga., he won his wings and commission December 6, 1943. He went overseas in May with an Eighth Army Air Forces bomber group. He participated in pre-invasion bombings of the Normandy coast for which his group was cited.

1943
RICHARD ELROY DETWYLER. In the spearhead of the invasion of France on D-Day fell First Lieutenant Richard E. Detwyler on June 6, just one year after his enlistment in the Army. Lieutenant Detwyler was with the New York Sixteenth Infantry which, a part of the First Division, led the way for an entire corps to a Normandy beachhead and in the face of terrible losses made good the landing; for this action the entire regiment was cited in dispatches. Lieutenant Detwyler served with the Headquarters Company of the Regiment. Before his invasion duty he had been a veteran of North Africa, Sicily, and Palermo. Twenty-five years old at the time of his death, he had attended Gorton High School of New York, Cornell University, and the University, enlisting during his junior year at Maine. His home was in Yonkers, N. Y.

KEITH LESLIE GROVER. Former football player and Senior Skull, Second Lieutenant Keith L. Grover of East Stoneham was killed in France late in August. He was a member of an infantry replacement battalion. A native of Waterford and graduate of Norway High School, Lieutenant Grover was a leader at the University where he majored in Forestry. He was a varsity football guard, member of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and Phi Mu Delta fraternity. He entered officer candidate school, Fort Benning after graduation and was commissioned in October, 1943. He went overseas in June this year.

PHILIP IRVING RUSSELL. The crash of a fog-bound army bomber into the midst of a Portland trailer camp on July 11 brought tragedy to its pilot, Second Lieutenant Philip I. Russell. Killed with him were another occupant of the plane and at least fifteen residents of the camp. Lieutenant Russell, a former South Portland High School star athlete, had been in service with the Army Air Forces since January, 1942. He was flying to Portland to visit his wife. Coming in at a very low level near the Portland airport the plane appeared in trouble, banked steeply over the airport, and disappeared into a fog bank, crashing immediately afterward into a bank at the edge of the trailer camp, a large part of which was quickly enveloped in flames.
ROBERT MATHEW RUTH. The War Department announced the death in action of Staff Sergeant Robert M. Ruth in France on July 29. Sergeant Ruth, former Houlton High School athlete, was top turret gunner on a tank with the forces of General Patton under whom he had served in North Africa. He attended Ricker Junior College before entering the University. He entered the service in January, 1942, went overseas to North Africa the following September, and served in the Tunisian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns before transfer to England.

JOHN MERRILL WILSON. Among the reported casualties of D-Day word has been received of the loss of Ensign John M. Wilson of Lynn, Mass., officer on a landing craft, killed during invasion operations, June 6. The Lynn native, 22 years of age, graduated from Lynn schools and from the University in Forestry. He later attended Notre Dame in the V-12 program. He was commissioned September 23, 1943, serving at Norfolk, Va., and Boston until he was sent overseas in November. At the University he was freshman football manager, active in M.C.A. and Forestry Clubs, and was pledged to Theta Chi fraternity.

1944

THEODORE FORD FETTINGER. Action in France on September 17 took the life of Technical Sergeant Theodore F. Fettinger of Saco, member of the 29th Infantry Division. He was a native of Newark, N. J., and graduate of Mapleton, N. J., schools. He enlisted in the Army while a sophomore at the University where he enrolled in Forestry, and was called into active duty during his junior year. He played football as a freshman and was elected a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. After training at Camp Croft he went overseas in May, 1943. He was promoted to staff sergeant rating after taking part in the June 6 invasion of France and was later made Technical Sergeant.

GEORGE VANE HENRY. Word has been received that Private First Class George Vane Henry of Orono was killed in action in the battle for Normandy July 15. He entered the Army in September, 1943, and had been overseas with the Infantry since last April. He was born in Bangor and attended Orono schools. At the University he majored in history and government and achieved honor grades. While at Maine he was regularly employed in the University Library.

RICHARD MALCOLM PACKARD. The death in action of Second Lieutenant Richard M. Packard of Bath was reported from France on August 2. He had previously been listed as missing in action. Lieutenant Packard was born in Rumford and later lived in Vermont and in Augusta, graduating from Cony high school. At the University he took the pre-medical course, was active in the R.O.T.C., and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He left to enter the Army in March, 1943, training at Camp Croft and Fort Benning, from where he was commissioned in November, 1943.

GEORGE BREWSTER WALKER. At Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., Sergeant George B. Walker died on August 2 following a period of illness incurred at Camp Hulen, Texas. He was a native of Brookline, Mass., and a graduate of Newton, Mass., high school. He attended the University for two years. He entered the Army in March, 1943, serving at Fort Sheridan, III., for six months, then transferring to Camp Hulen. He was a member of the anti-aircraft artillery and received promotion to the rank of Sergeant.

1945

HOLLIS LEROY RAMSDELL, JR. Member of an anti-aircraft artillery unit, Corporal Hollis L. Ramsdell, Jr., died in Belgium according to a War Department report on October 24. Born in Gardiner, Corporal Ramsdell made his home in Ellsworth for many years, graduating from Ellsworth high school. He attended the University one year with the Class of 1945, enlisting in the Army in January, 1943. He was 21 years old at the time of his death and had been overseas since December, 1943. Before his overseas duty he had trained in South Carolina and in Texas. He was known as a leader in young people's activities in Ellsworth, being active in the church and the Grange. He has one brother, T/Sgt. Gordon E. Ramsdell, an alumnus of the Class of 1942, serving in the Pacific.

GOLD STARS: The deaths of Keith Grover '43, right, and Robert J. Watson '42, bottom left, are reported in this issue. Crandall A. Sanders '44, center, and Virgil E. Cole '45, bottom right, were listed among last month's Gold Stars.
1900

GUY, ALFRED HERSEY. A lifelong resident of Bangor and prominent in the business and public life of the city, Guy A. Hersey, president of the Acme Manufacturing Company, died on September 24 at the age of 66. He was ill for some time before his death. Graduated from Bangor schools, he studied Civil Engineering at the University, graduating in 1900. In 1898 he received the degree of C.E. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Mr. Hersey served the city of Bangor several years as almoner and was once a candidate for mayor. He practiced his profession of civil engineering for a number of years, built several business and residence structures in the city, and served as treasurer and president of the Acme Manufacturing Company, dealing in construction materials. In the latter activity he was assisted by his son, Thomas M. Hersey, an alumnus of the Class of 1934. Mr. Hersey was active in the Masons and a lifelong member and leader in the work of the Unitarian Church.

1908

ROBERT KENT STEWARD. Death on September 2 terminated the career of Prof. Robert K. Steward, for 25 years a teacher at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich. Prof. Steward died at Northport, Maine, where he had made his home for the past three years. He was 59 at the time of his death which followed many months of failing health. Born in Skowhegan, Prof. Steward attended the University, studying Civil Engineering. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. In addition to his graduation from Maine he held the degree of C.E. awarded by the University of Illinois in 1911. He was first employed in Montana in the government reclamation service, later teaching engineering at the University of Illinois. At Michigan State College, where he served 25 years, he became Professor and Head of the Department of Drawing and Design.

BY CLASSES

SENIOR ALUMNI

Mark D. Libby '79 is an attorney at El Reno, Oklahoma, according to a recent letter. His residence address there is 708 So. Hof Avenue. A card from Aldana T. Ingalls '81 reports his present address as RFD 3, Gorham, he was formerly engaged in Civil Engineering at Boston, Mass., as assistant attorney general. Besides his B.S. degree from the University, he holds the degree of LL. M. received in 1907. A residence committee has been received from Frank L. French. He has moved from Beverly, Mass., to 8 Furnian St., Swanton, Vt.

1897

Andrew J. Patten of Harbor Beach, Mich., has been a visitor at the campus in September. Mr. Patten is chef chemist and director of research of the Huron Milling Co., Inc., at Huron, Mich.

Professor Emeritus of English at Columbia University Edwin C. Upton, retired, has changed his residence address in New York City. His new street address is 324 W. 89th St., New York, 24, N. Y.

1898

From "Stonehaven," Glen Echo, Md., comes word that Llewellyn N. Edwards, is a bridge engineer with Public Roads Administration, Federal Works Agency, Washington, D. C. Mr. Edwards was a campus visitor in September.

1899

The post office has sent notice of a change for Mrs Pearl Swan Andrews who was formerly teaching at Portland high school. Mrs. Andrews has moved to 117 Clifton St., Marblehead, Mass.

1900

The Monogram of the General Electric Company featured in September a story of W. L. "Bill" Merrill who has been with GE since 1900. For 20 years he has been head of the Schenectady Works Laboratory with a hand directly or indirectly in the creation of hundreds of important new products of electricity. In his own name he holds something over 30 patents. Mr. Merrill received the degree of Doctor of Engineering from Maine in 1942.

1901

Reelection of officers of the Maine Municipal Officers Association held October 9 was the finale to the presidency of the organization at the two-day session of the group recently. Mr. Kel- ler is Town Manager of Camden.
Mr. Stobie's wading chest deep into the stormy waters of the lake to fasten additional mooring ropes to the craft.

1915 Madison L. Gilman, formerly associated with a paper company in Augusta, is residing on Summer St., Newton Center, Mass.

1916 Robert G. Blanchard who is associated with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads has changed his address from Ridgefield Park, N. J., to 87 Hillcrest Ave., Trenton, N. J. Another change of address is recorded as Mr. Whitney has moved from Bucksport to Bangor. He is residing at 47 Howard St.

1917 Mrs. Lula Sawyer Downes has informed the Alumni Office of a change of address from Augusta to 4 West St., Waterville.

A promotion has come to M. Langdon Hill to the rank of Lt. Commander in the Navy. He is serving as Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Air Auxiliary Field, Casco Bay, Long Island, Maine, a unit of the Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Word comes also of the advancement of Joe McCusker, who is now a Lt. Commander, Navy, in the Army. Joe is Chief of the Regular Training Branch, Military Training Division, Headquarters Second Service Command, Governors Island, N. Y.

1918 Harold B. Caldwell of Madison has changed his street address. He is now at 35 Weston Ave., Madison, where he is a merchant.

From Topus comes news of Everett E. Emmons who is with the Veterans Administration there. His title is Rating Specialist, Occupational Compensation and Pension Rating Board.

Mrs. C. C. Manwell (Joanna Thaannu) now resides at 105 Winthrop to Hartford, Conn., where she is located at 106 N. Beacon St.

1919 Two changes of address have been received from class members Robert Cowen, formerly of North Brookfield, Mass., has moved to 1404 George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va.

Richard French has changed his residence from Wiscasset to Saco.

1921 Francis E. Smith is engaged in his profession of landscape gardening at 280 L. Chad Brown St., Providence, R. I., is a new address for Mr. Smith who was formerly at Northammon, Mass.

Secretary-Treasurer of the Ellsworth Loan and Building Association is Paul D. Tapley. Mr. Tapley resides at 49 Beal St., Ellsworth.

Raymond W. Waddell is assistant to the president of Lasalle Junior College at Auburn, Mass. He was formerly superintendemt of schools at South Hamilton, Mass. Mrs. Waddell is the former Mildred Bisbee of 1921.

1922 Don Reed who is employed by H. C. Baxter and Brother Carving Co. was in Orron on business recently.

John H. Needham was elected County Attorney for Penobscot County in September.

He resides in Orono, Ernest H. Ring is now at 106 Porter St., Watertown, Conn. He was formerly in Reading, Pa.

John T. Quinn has been promoted to the rank of I. C. Col. Col. Quinn is stationed at the State Headquarters of Selective Service, Augusta, Maine.

Hope Perkins Featherstone has moved from Hyde Park, N. Y., to 10629 Ashbury Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

1923 Secretary: Iva M. Knight, R.F.D. #1, Kennebunk, Maine.

Clarence L. Beckett of Calais has been nominated for a second two-year term as Executive Council of the seventh Councilor District.

Harold E. Carroll, Biddeford, is the Republican State Committee man from York County.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Fernald attended the American Legion National Convention in Chicago.

Clyde N. Hall formerly with the University of New Hampshire Extension Service is now at Nittany Village, State College, Pa.

Wilbur E. Marson has been promoted from Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering at Cornell University to Associate Professor.


Edgar Thomas formerly of Cranford, N. J., now lives at 120 Venus Road, Oak Road, Tenn.

Eugene Van Der Kerckhozen of Bethel is one of the directors of the Telephone Association of Maine, an association composed of forty-two independent telephone companies.

Paul L. Whitcomb of Ellsworth has been appointed member of the OPA Board.

Arthur E. Wilson, pastor of the Beneficent Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., has been elected President of the Rhode Island Council of Churches.

John C. Winslow, Electrical Engineer with Electric Auto-Lite Co. of Toledo, has changed his address to 2833 Scottwood Ave., Toledo 10, Ohio.

1924 Secretary: Bea Little, Box 558, Bar Harbor, Maine.

The following items have been collected by the Alumni Office no one in the class having sent any new items of themselves to me.

John Caufield of Orrington, former teacher at the University, has been loaned to the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse, New York, until January, 1945.

According to the post office Harrison L. Richardson is now c/o Townsend, Inc., Kittery, Maine. Mr. Richardson has been in Delaware as an extension poultry specialist.

John W. Foote is living at 328 Pleasant Street, Winthrop, Mass., and is employed by the Flagg, Bracket, and Durgin Co., Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass., as a mechanical engineer.

Morris A. Dolliver has changed his address from West Englewood, New Jersey, to 20 Reed St., Stetton, New Jersey.

1925 Albert H. Repsa of Conestoga Road, Devon, Pa., is serving as Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Swarthmore College and also research director for Schlesinger, Inc.

Member of the Bangor High School faculty this year is Ernest E. Haskell who is teaching English. He lives at 94 Hokl yoke St., Brewer. He was formerly at Anson Academy.

1926 Alumni of '26 are noting with interest the announcement of the promotion of George R. Acheson of Lewiston to the rank of Brigadier General. That not only puts him at the top of the '26 military list, but also makes him one of two Maine alumni holding comparable rank on active duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Trygve Heistad (Shirley Roberts) are now living in Augusta at 11 Third Ave. Their mail goes to Box 683. Trygve is a special agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. He was formerly an engineer with Stuart and Williams, Inc., in Bath.

Dr. H. Carl Paul who was a doctor at Caldwell, N. J., before the war, is serving with the Navy as senior medical officer aboard the USS Augusta with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He gives his address as c/o FPQ New York City.

Capt Hugh S. Tibbetts sends notice of a new APO number. His complete address is now 809 Air Depot Group, 82488, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

1927 Associate professor and head of the department of administrative engineering at Pratt institute, Brooklyn, is H Russell Beatty. He lives at R.D. #2, Millington, N. J.

George F. Dow and Myrtle Walker Dow '29 are now living at 100 Bennoch Road, Orono, having moved from their Park Street residence last summer. George is now teaching as Professor of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management at the University.

Raymond E. Wood is an engineer with the Oak Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, Ill. He was formerly associated with Galvin Manufacturing Corporation of Forest Park, Ill. He resides at 4600 Doug las Rd., Downers Grove, Ill.

1928 Raynor K. Fitzhugh is Regional Manager of the states of Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa, North and South Dakota for P. Ballantine & Sons. He receives mail at 2300 Stevens Ave, Minneapolis, Minn.

A change of street address has come in for Raymond H. Morrison. He still lives in Bangor, but at 151 Claft St., instead of Webster Ave. He is a salesman for T. R. Savage Co. of Bangor.

Howard R. Norton has changed his residence from Verona, N. J., to 1512 Riverside Drive, Trenton, N. J. Mr. Norton is a supervisor for N. J. Bell Telephone Co.

Eldwin A. Wixon of 19 Malapardis Rd., Morris Plains, N. J., is Regional Administrator for Dairy Industry, for War Food Administration, New York City.

1929 Living at DuBois St., Noroton, Conn., George W. Raye is assistant manager and engineer in charge of Eye Snider Division of General Foods of New York City.

Holvis G. Garey, formerly assistant manager of the Sears Roebuck Co. at Bangor, has had a change of location and promotion. He is now manager of the Sears store at Bath and resides at 141 North St., Bath.
1931 Secretary: Doris L. Gross, 32 Severance St., Shelburne Falls, Mass.

This seems a good time of year to get caught up on new addresses. Several changes of address have come in recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White have moved from Pittsfield, Mass., to 28 North Street, Chelmsford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lord (Vicky Lobikis) are now living in Brownville, Maine.

Don Lovely, who is, I think, still with the U. S. Engineers, has changed from Portsmouth, N.H., to Arlington Heights, Mass. His address is 28 Appleton Street.

Mrs. Eroln M. Ryerson (Eva Weimer) has moved from the home at 307 Commerce Center to 44 Lenard Street, Portland.

Mrs. Louis A. Schleicher (Polly Longley), who was living in New Haven, Conn., is now at 10 North Barnes, Conn., R.F.D. #2, Highway Rt. 80.

Parker Spear has changed from Reading to Wyominging, Pa., and is living at Apt. D5, 1650 Penn Ave.

The only service item this time is from Major George M. Hargreaves, who is now in the field working in the Psychological Warfare Division of the Supreme Allied Headquarters.

We have congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Webber (Margaret Bither) of Highland Ave., Houlton, on the arrival of a son in September.

1932 Secretary: Mary G. Bean, 2 Portland St., Bangor, Maine.

Art Fairchild has moved from Natick, Mass., to 175 Governor Street, Providence, R. I.

Pris Noddin has gone to Northampton, Mass., 16 Massasoit Street. She had been teaching in Portsmouth, N.H. Is this a new teaching position, Pris?

Bert Hargreaves Woodman is the assistant treasurer and bookkeeper at the Woodman Potato Company, Presque Isle, Maine, and is residing at 2 Exchange Street, in the same place.

Ralph N. Prince is a research chemist at the Engineering Experiment Station of the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H., where he is living at 5 Bagdad Road.

Enid Caroline MacIntosh is working in the Goodyear Plant in Akron, Ohio. This is a position assigned her as a member of the WAVES. Carolyn enjoys her home life, I'm sure.

Capt. Fred V. Overlock of the Marine Corps died of spinal meningitis in the Southwest Pacific area on September 23 according to a telegram received by his wife in Augusta, Maine. Fred had been stationed in Guadalcanal, Saipan and Guam since going overseas in November, 1943. He enlisted in the Marine Corps with a commission as first lieutenant in January, 1943, and was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., before going overseas.

Please send me some news!

1933 Secretary: Dorothy F. Carndochan, 37 Falmouth St., Portland.

The news is scarce—no one seems to send anything in these days. Won't you drop a postal with some interesting tid-bit about yourselves? The following items were mailed to me by the Alumni Office.

Murray F. Fiske has moved from Beverly, Mass., to 138 South Main Street, Middleboro, Mass.

Carl Rockwell has moved from Millinocket to 27 A needles, A. Warren, Ring Island.

Vl Morrison Curtis is now living at 34 Hanley St., Concord, Mass.

The Richard Elliotts (Emily Thompson) are now in Laconia, N. H., at 36 Pine Street.

The Bob Pendletons, (Barby Barrows) have moved from Bath to Green Street, Topsham.

Tommy Desmond, employed with the du Pont Company, has been transferred from Wilmington, Delaware, to Middletown, Wisconsin, where he is living at 2336 N. Sherman Blvd.

Bill Pond has moved from Englewod, New Jersey, to N. Old Ranch Road, Arcadia, California.

Helen Gilman is residing at 33 Pierceport Avenue, Potsdam, N. J.

For goodness sake, is everyone moving?

Lucille Nason, of Lewiston, has been appointed a member of the Board of Operations Division of the Maine OPA to supervise a volunteer program for OPA boards within this state. She will conduct a campaign throughout Maine to recruit volunteer workers to assist in carrying on the rationing and price control programs at the local board level.

Remember, I do want to hear from each of you, what you're doing, how many children you have, if any, and where you're living now. And, if for one little moment you have not moved, the same old address where my son and I are keeping the homefires burning until "Daddy" comes home!

1935 Secretary: Agnes Crowley McGuire, 59 Western Ave., Biddeford, Maine.

Another fall, and a notice from Mr. Crossland finds me in my usual dilemma. What has happened to you all? Didn't see many '35ers this summer, so I'll be anxious to hear from you, too, so we can catch up on the doings of the '35ers and their offspring.

Congratulations to Curtis Plummer who was married on July 26th to Helen Hale, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer are at home at 1631 Euclid street, N. W. Washington, D. C. Curtis was with the Federal Communications Commission in Boston, Massachusetts, before his transfer to Washington.

The engagement of Opal Crouse to Carroll R. Armstrong of Machias has been announced. Carroll attended the Maine School of Commerce after he left Maine, and is now with the Tidewater Associated Oil Company at Machias now. Miss Crouse was graduated from Washburn High School and attended Aroostook State Normal, Presque Isle, and Washington State Normal School and the University of Maine. The wedding will take place this fall.

The wedding of Florence Sias to Burton L. Whitman of Turner took place last month. Florence attended Leavitt Institute, Bliss Business College, Gorham Normal School, and Maine. Mr. Whitman, who also attended Maine, has been in the dairy business in Turner. Florence has been teaching in Williams School in Augusta.

Dot Frye was elected president of the State of Maine Phi Beta Phi Alumnae Club. Hope Coflin is publicity chairman for the current season.

Polly Budge has resigned as assistant State 4-H Club leader to become executive secretary of the Vermont State Nutrition committee under the War Foods Administration program, with headquarters at Burlington, Vermont. Polly was feted by the associates in the Extensive Service before she left Orono. Polly taught for two years at Bucksport before she became assistant club leader for the State of Maine.

In Auburn, Donald M. Gay has been appointed music supervisor. Don has taught at Mechanic Falls, Berwick Academy and Rochester, New Hampshire. Recently he was teaching in Cape Breton directing the band and symphony orchestra at Williams College.

Lt. (j.g.) Edward E. Ellsworth is now with the 9th Naval Construction Battalion, somewhere in the Pacific. He was in Iceland for one year with the Seabees. Since returning to the States, he was stationed at Davisville, Rhode Island, and Port Huene, California. Tom is in the South Pacific now too. He is with the 91st Battalion. Any other '35ers in that area? We didn't happen to meet any Maine people in California last summer, but there must have been others there.

Jan Campbell Dowd and her daughter have moved to Portland from Brewer. Max is in England now.

Eli Gowen Jacobs and Robbie are in Biddeford for a while. Aiden has just come back from the General Electric Volunteer project in Northern Ireland. Eli and Aiden have bought a darling stucco house in Swampscott, Massachusetts, and they are now occupying it.

Wally White is now Senior Engineer for the State Sanitation Department in Maine is in charge of all Cumberland Counties. Wally and Elizabeth are busy caring a son for the U. of M. team of football champions, class of 1965. The class of '35 has a stronghold in the future now.

Bill Halpine is back from India and is located in Washington now. Bill would like to go to England on his next trip out though Bill is enjoying himself getting lost and found in the Pentagon.

Harry Saunders has changed his address from Portland to 12 Cleveland Street, Brimswick. Louis Morrison has moved from Oakland to 134 Upland Road, Waban, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Colonel Clayton Tomlin, U.S. M.C, was executive of the Marine Corps shore party during the capture of Saipan and Tinian. Clayt says that they averaged 10,000 tons a day over a reef and a lagoon for fifteen days, without benefit of pier or wharf.

Mrs. Maxim Dowd (Campbell '35) has changed her address from Brewer to 136 brunette Street, Portland.

1936 Secretary: Phyllis Webber, Box 372, Waldoboro, N. H.

My one letter from a classmate this month was from "Puss" Brown Parker who is back in Brewer after seeing quite a bit of the U.S.A. They have been on a 10 weeks across country going from California to Lincoln, Neb., by way of Salt Lake City. She stayed in Chicago five days, then to Boston for the week-end, and on to Brewer. She is now working in a gift shop in Bangor, until after Xmas anyway. Frank has left the U.S.A, but she hasn't heard as yet where he is stationed.

Tedie Gardner is dietitian at the U. of New Hampshire.

Granville Wilcox has moved from Bangor to 39 Chapel St., Augusta.

Leo Murphy has been promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. He is ground commander of the 373rd Fighter Group somewhere in France.

Joe Mullen's address is now 223 Buck St., Bangor.

Philip Webber, formerly in Belfast, is now at 39 Pamlico Dr., Havelock, N. C.

1938 Secretary Betty Gleason, 61 Bennnoch Street, Orono.

Small column this month. Won't some of you please write me soon?

The Alumni Office heard from Ensign John Gowell that he had dinner with...
A son was born Dec. 9, 1943, to Lt. and Mrs. Kermit Cotes and is named Robert Arthur. Last I heard was that Kermit was in Italy.

Son number three in this column and son number two to Tib and Betty Parkman was born June 15 in Hartford, Conn., and is named Robert Kruse. Tib is still with Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co., and has been transferred to work out of Boston but has not as yet found a new home.

Ruth Gregory of Rockland became the bride of Staff Sgt. John Blethen on June 22. Ruth had been teaching at Thornton Academy in Saco prior to her marriage.

Mary Elizabeth Henry became engaged August 26 to Sgt. James Arthur Stevens, U.S.A. For the past 3 years Lit has been a dietitian at M.C.I. in Pittsfield, Maine, but this fall she will assume a new position as diettitian at Vindham High School, Willimantic, Conn.

I have news that Dana Drew has accepted the position of football coach and history teacher for Snowhegan High School for the next year. He resigned his position as Somerset County Farm Bureau Agent.

Shortly after receiving word that Thomas Barker had been promoted to S/Sgt., I learned he had been slightly wounded while serving in France.

I hear from Hartford, Conn., that Bob Cail is now in the License Department of Hamilton Standard Propellers and does a bit of traveling around the country.

Marge Taylor is also with Hamilton Standard Prop., lives in Hartford, and is treasurer of the Connecticut Alumni Assoc.

I have seen Reg and Lou MacDonald recently and they are still carrying on with their two sons. Reg is a supercharger Engineer with General Electric at their Everett Works.

Laurice Lewis will teach mathematics at Bangor High School this year. He has taught for the past three years in Turner Center at the Leavitt Institute.

Mrs. Ernest M. Libby (Baker) has changed her street address in Providence, R. I. She is now at 29 Emmett St., Providence, R. I.

Donald P. Corbett resigned as head of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Maine Department of Agriculture, effective April 1, to devote himself to the Winslow farm.

Josephine O. Campbell sent a card recently. She is now a Medical Technician (bacteriologist) at the Nurses’ Station Hospital, Bradley Field, Conn. She receives mail at Nurses’ Quarters, Station Hospital, Bradley Field, Conn. Jo was formerly with the Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland, Maine.

Morris Ernst, now a Captain, wounded June 6 in France, has returned to this country and is receiving treatment at the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass. Here’s to a quick recovery, Morris.

Chaplain Corwin H. Olds has recently been appointed Chief of the Chaplain section of the Central Pacific Base Command. Chaplain Olds is on the special staff of Gen. Burgin, Ninth Headquarters in the Hawaiian Islands.

Lt. Jean Sanborn, M.D., is stationed somewhere in England at an American Hospital.

A card from Robert E. Feero says he is living at 5344 Linden Street, Mission, Kansas. He is employed as acid laboratory supervisor at the Sunflower Ordnance Works, Hercules Powder Co., Lawrence, Kansas. Bob was formerly with the same company in Radford, Va.

Carl F. Davis is employed as an engineer in the Marine Division of Ingersoll Rand Co., in New York City. He was just married on the 12th of August to Ensign Margaret Guest of Omaha, Neb., and Northwestern University. Congratulations, Carl! Carl’s address, by the way, is 220 E. 73rd St., New York City.

Chester W. Jones sent word saying his address has been changed from Cincinnati to Test Tract, Lockbourne Air Base, Lockbourne, Ohio.

Young men and women will always find these banking institutions 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 Merrill Trust Company
With twelve offices in Eastern Maine
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A card from Harry E. Morrell, Jr., brings us up to date on his work. He is a naval inspector at the Fairchild Plant in Hagerstown, Md. He lives at 1205 Potomac Ave, Hagerstown, Md.

Donald F. Witherspoon, living at 36 Brook Rd, Portland, is a shipbuilder, 1st class with the New England Shipbuilding Corp.

Ken and Rachel Kent Clark have moved to Easton, Md., to Fort Fairfield, where Ken is now a teacher of agriculture in the high school. I have learned that Bob Bramhall will start his job on October 1 with the Fainir Bearing Co, of New Britain, Conn. Welcome back to New England, Bob.

Let’s have some letters from you ‘39ers so that we can keep this column going.

1940

Secretary: Alice Ann Poepellemeier, 289 Chicomansett Village, Willimansett, Mass.

Some news from Maine came via a nice long letter from Mary Buck Smith in Monmouth. Mary Ellen has a daughter, Nancy Jean, born the 24th of August. Mary mentioned Margaret Cheney’s marriage to Joe Harrington which I reported last month. The Extension Service which Mary picked up from Anna Simpson Hardy back at work after a few months leave of absence. Dot Flair is now working in the Assonet County Fair and Peg Pease Danforth is back with the Extension Service working at the Onono Office. Maxine Robertson Furnish is home in Kears Falls, both Maxine’s and Peg’s husbands are overseas. Mary Jackman is teaching at North Anson again this year. Ann Hart was to have reported to Camp Devens the 27th of September after being commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps. She graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing in Boston after which she taught in the schools of Union.

Bud Robbins and his wife, Elizabeth, have a son, David Willis, born September 15.

Peg Maxwell was married in September to William F. Atwood of Boston. The wedding took place in St John’s Episcopalian Church in Bangor. Betty Kruse Paul was the bridesmaid that she was able to attend the wedding and it was all very beautiful. Peg and her husband are to live in Lowell, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mary Catherine Thompson of Bangor to M/Sgt. Vernon B. Day of Wayne, Penn. The wedding took place in Whitesburg, Ky. Sgt. Day has served 30 months in the South Pacific and has been assigned to Boise, Idaho, as an instructor. The Days will make their home in Boise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Upton have a son born July 18 at the Fayetteville hospital. Frank and Helen live in Washburn.

Mac and Marnie Deering Roberts’ third son, Malcolm William, was born last May.

Charles Peirce has been named executive secretary of the Maine Independent Oil Marketers Association.

Don Marshall is a test pilot with Bell Aircraft in Buffalo, N. Y. Don has demonstrated that his artificial leg does not interfere with the operation of the planes in the very strenuous flight testing program. Don and his bride are living at 8220 Krule Parkway, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Bill Goodrich’s current address: Lt. W. E. Goodrich 0-1113223, 1392 Engineer Forestry Co., APO #5095, c/o Postmaster, St. Louis, Mo.

Orman P. Hint has been appointed County Agent in Somerset County, Dean Arthur Deering announced recently. Don Potter has received his degree and is at study at the Graduate Library School at the University of Chicago.

Lt. Edward H. Lawry has been awarded the DFC. He served on a cruiser scout plane in the battle of Skyki. Accompanying the award was a citation from the commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in North African waters, H. E. Hewitt, which reads: “The commander of U.S. Naval forces in North African waters, in the name of the President of the United States, awards the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lt. Edward H. Lawry, USNR, for distinguished service by extraordinary achievements and heroism during the invasion of the island of Sicily.

Dr. Robert C. Knight was released from the Army in September and is now at 60 Mechano St, Westbrook.

Murray M. Citrin is treasurer of the Wadsworth Penobscot and is manager of the Hotel Wadsworth and Morocco Lounge. Mr. Citrin resides at 30 Preble Street in Portland.

Gilbert E. Adamson sent a card recently to say that he is now Plastics Sales Engineer specializing on resins for the Coatings Field. The Canadian General Electric Co., 212 King St, Toronto, Canada.

Loren W. Dow is now living at 336 Eldon Ave., Lakemont, Altoona, Pa. He is a clergyman.

Mrs. Harry Silverman (Ada Saltzman) according to news moved from Bangor to 211 W 4th Street, Oklahoma City.

E. W. Mann is teaching at the Water- ville Senior High School this year.

Guess I must stop for this month and use both hands to rock the cradle—one is not producing results.

1941

Class Secretary, Barbara Ashworth, Apt 307, 1242 Polk St, San Francisco, 9, Calif.

Sara Lourie and Edward Easton is engaged to T/Sgt Orlando Nardone of Philadelphia. Sgt. Nardone is stationed at Dow Field, Bangor, as an airplane mechanic.

Among three new teachers at Bridgton this year is Dorothy Sirois, teaching commercial subjects. Dorothy has taught previously in the Bridgton High School and Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vt.

Mrs Philip W. Brown (nee Mary L. Bates) is living at 515 Main St, Black River Falls, Wis.

A change of address has been received from James R. Marshall who has moved from Interlaken, N.Y., to J. 32 Sylvan Ave, Chelmsford, Mass.

Albert D. Backer, formerly products control man for Sheffield Farms Co. of New York City, takes a position as a soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service, Mobile Surveys. During the summer Al worked in Houlton but expects to move to South Jersey for the winter by way of Rhode Island. He receives mail c/o Well, 2100 Cropsey Ave, Brooklyn.

Richard R. Chase is still at Charleston, S. C., but has taken a new street address: 183 Hester St, Charleston 30 Dick is a chemical engineer taking a leave of the development department of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co. He is in the field of pilot and commercial plant design and research.

A chemist with the Kellex Corp of Detroit, Mich., is Milford F. Cohen who is living at 3709 Richmont Ave, Detroit. He was formerly with the Aluminum Company of America.

George N. Douglass has written us a card recently to say that he is now a senior inspector of engineering for the Navy, with McKiernan-Terry Corp., Harrison, N. J. He lives at Apt. 27 A, 203 Pennsylvania Ave, North Arlington, N. J. He was formerly with Worthington Pump and Mach Co.

James O. Hamilton, of Meriden, Conn, who was Barbara Bean ‘43, are now living at 8120 Bullneck Rd., Watersedge, Dundalk, 22, Md. Jim is still with Western Electric Co, at Baltimore.

Lawrence Muzoll and Mrs Muzoll have moved from Westport to 55 Bedford St, Bath.

The wedding of Lt Allan P. Storer and Lt. Eleanor E. Hawkins, Army Nurse Corps, of Cincinnati, Ohio, took place May 20 in Grove City, Ky. Since July 8 Mrs. Storer has been in England; Allan is stationed at the Station Hospital, Prisoner of War Camp, Clarinda, Iowa.

The wedding of Pvt. Joseph T. P. Rockwood and Pvt. Fay Morse, Navy Department that Capt. Rockwood Berry was wounded in action in France on August 16. The couple were married shorty before putting on his uniform, on June 3, to Miss Elizabeth Baldwin of Ansonia, Conn.

Rogers Virginia Howes’ wedding has been announced. She was recently married to Ensign Joseph T. Delaney Virginia is stationed at present at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Isle, Mich. Since July 8 Mrs. Storer has been in England; Allan is stationed at the Station Hospital, Prisoner of War Camp, Clarinda, Iowa.

And an interesting letter to your secretary from SM 1/c Allan B Tarbell must close this month’s notes. Allan is to be addressed as Commodore in the Navy 926, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, Cal. He writes that he has been in the Pacific area for a year, seung long for a variety of duty on ships and stations, including transports, carriers, destroyers, and minor ships. He spent three months on Makin Island where “we fought the action” Eight days of a ten-day leave last year, he says, were spent with Joe Ingham who is getting ahead in the Merchant Marine. Allan says Joe was expecting a full lieutenantcy and second mate’s papers at that time.

1942

Secretary, Barbara Savage, Corp. MCWR, AWR 18, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Some people, somewhere, are doing off all at once. Here I am, set to take off with this column again, but only a little stack of letters to give you news. Please, take a minute and send us some item or two about yourself or some one in the class you know about. Thank you and I look forward to hearing from you.

From Warren Randall’s last letter, I quoted, “I’m still holding down the gunner’s effective spot on a 12,000 ton S S LST 213 in Dover. (Since this letter was received, Warren has been on campus.) Saw Fran Sheehy Brown and both Keith and Doris Thompson in L, A and Long Beach respectively. Keith was then putting the PSC 196 into commissification. Late in May, I met Phil Pierce, and we made out to the Army Base. Have since heard from Phil. He
landed with the artillery on D-Day, lived on Rations for 22 days. Phil, a 1st Lt., has a new address: N. Brett, 4th Platoon, CG Battery, 6th Corps Artillery, 7th Amphibious Corps, FPO, Frisco, Keith, a Lt. (J.G.), is executive officer of his ship, and the PES 1306, Frisco.

"Late in June, in the Marshalls, Bill Carlson '43 came aboard and found me asleep, just one of the day's lulls or two later I ran down Howie Cousins on a transport and temporarily in sick bay (just a cold!). Howie, a 1st Lt., is another mortar man and has a slightly altered address, Hdqts, 2nd Bn, 21st Marines, FMF, FPO, Frisco. Carlson's is, S/Sgt, Boating, FPO, Frisco. That makes the standard landing craft unit, and he (an Ensign) is one of the boat officers that takes boys from transports to the beaches.

Stewart, now a captain somewhere in France, Hdqts, Btry., 449th AA Bn., APO 654, c/o P.M., N. Y. C.—gather he made a D-Day landing.

"Hal Warren is still in Paducah making TNT, but his new address is 138 Vine St., area supervisor and got the promotion. Warren was assigned for Joe Higgins. He is at Box 1032, 4th Ferrying Grp., Memphis, Tenn.

"Carlson Roy gave me these addresses. Ens Bob Deering, USS Jaguar, APO, Frisco; and Ens Don Dorr, USS YMS 94, FPO, Frisco. Deering's ship is AM-94, a tanker carrying aviation gasoline.

"Mark Ingraham writes from flight school (bV, VT, 24th Platoon, North, Illinois) that he saw Ben Graham and Carl Goodchild in South Carolina when he was there at pre-flight school. Ben wandered into the empty stadium at the University to see what it looked like, only to discover Mark, the perpetual cross-country runner, taking a workout all by himself. Mark goes to Pensacola next, the last step toward wings and bars.

"George Webber wrote me from Dothan, Ala., at Napier Field. He was expecting to leave at once for another Air Corps school at Hartford, Conn. Leads me to believe he is an engineering officer of some sort. He is a lieutenant, grade unspecified. The only address, 135 South Maine St., Pittsfield.

"Oh, might as well get myself out of the darkroom now, I am back to Saipan for the Tinian landing which turned out to be a pushover for the Marines, as compared to which was just the opposite for the Navy. It was downright exciting at times.

What can I say to Warren after such a super letter, except that it sure is nice to be in our "scoops" correspondence list, and I hereby cross my fingers that I never get off.

From Dottie Brewer Erickson (52 Highland St., Worcester 2, Mass.), comes the nifty news that Dottie and Gordon are the, but proud, parents of Nancy Annette born May 22nd. "In order to get her to eat her cereal, we have to bribe her by singing "The Stein Song" Now Dottie, I've heard everything. One of you must have a awfully good voice, but, seriously, the class certainly is raising a fine, loyal generation for the class of 1973!"

Midge Messer Merrill writes from 192 Pine Ridge Rd., Wahan, Mass. "Back in the East again for the duration Carlto aboard, having left the clas on May 25th. He has been in Normandy for several months, and his address is: 1st Lt. Leonard C. Merrill, 01894789, Hq. 11th Port, APO 502, c/o P. M., N. Y. C. Linda is two years old now. Carlton and I have the pleasure of announcing the birth of Janet Ladd Merrill on July 6. She weighs almost 14 lbs. (at two months) and is quite a girl. Carlson says his dishwasher days are over, with two daughters. I have talked with Margo Phillips on the phone several times lately. She is in the Newton Heath Dept. now, and her office is in Newtonville. Thanks very much, Midge, and have all my best wishes to all the Merrills, especially little Janet.

Lucy Dittami, West Medford, Mass., and James Stavanner, Jr., were married early in September. Mrs. Kenney is a graduate of the Cambridge Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Kenney is now starting his senior year at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Arthur Bigelson is still with the Navy Department, Washington, D.C., but has changed his residence address to 413 Seward Sq., S. E., Washington 5, D. C. John Eldridge is with the Semet-Solvay Co., N. Y., C. as a chemical engineer. He is living at 203 Kennecy Dr., Syracuse, N. Y.

Barbara Farnham has been recently elected secretary of girls' work at the Bangor-Brewer YMCA. Nice going, Barbara. Barbara R. Hatt is now minister at the First Universalist Church in Cortland, N. Y. He got his B.A. in 1942 from St. Lawrence Univ., and a B.D. in 1944. He resides at 57 Church St., Cortland, N. Y.

Darrell Pratt, who has been teaching at Millinocket, is now Research Fellow in Bacteriology at Purdue Univ., W. Lafayette, Ind.

Lt. Victor Minutoli has been reported as having been wounded. He received 25 wounds in the back and legs June 11 in France when a mortar shell exploded.

Miss Charlotte Moth and Lt. Fred Tarbox were married in Hudson on July 1st. Mrs. Tarbox graduated from Framingham State Teachers College and taught in Brewster and Andover, Mass. The couple reside in Clovis, N. M. Harris McLean has received an honorable discharge from the Navy and is employed as manager of Munitions at the M.A.T. Fireworks, Inc., West Hanover, Mass. Harris served aboard a destroyer attached to the Pacific fleet and was at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Bob Davis sends his address as H & S Co., 20th Marines, c/o FPO, Frisco. S/Sgt. Edward Geary was married to Miss Eleanor Wood of Augusta. Sgt. Geary is now stationed in Salinas, Calif. Gowendyyn Whyte of South Pasadena, Calif., became the bride of Ens. William Christensen in July. Bill had been at the California Institute of Technology and then at Pensacola. Now he has reported for service to an undisclosed station.

Ruth Bowers and T/C George Chase were married in May. N. C. George is now stationed with the 195th Field Artillery Band, Fort Bragg, N. C.

On July 17, Phyllis Shain and Lt. William Buckman, USNR, were married in Machias. Bill is stationed in Minneapolis, Minn., as instructor in Naval Aviation. The Buckmans will live in Coffax Ave., in Minneapolis.

Barbara Perry and Ensign John Hess, USNR, were married in late August in Houlton, Maine. Barbara has been teaching French at Houlton High School and will continue her duties there this fall. Ensign Hess is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

The marriage of Olivia Bouchard of Old Town and James Smith of Richmond, Va., took place on July 24, in Old Town. Lt. Smith has recently received a medical discharge from active service in the Army and the Smiths will now live in Pennsylvania.

Rita Mary Doaneoh of Concord, N. H., became the bride of Ensign John Gorman, USNR, in July. John is stationed at Norfolk, Va., and he and Mrs. Gorman will be living there.

Lt. Carlton '41 and Mrs. (Barbara Emmons) Payson have announced the birth of a son, Kenneth, Haskell, on August 26.

Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Burpee have announced the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Ruth, on July 19. Lt. Burpee is now serving with the armed forces in England, and his wife, the former Ruth Virgie, is making her home with her parents in Calais.

The engagement of Josephine Blake and Ensign Donald Ball has been announced. Ensign Ball was commissioned at Notre Dame Midshipmen's School and is now studying under the Naval Reserve program at MIT in Cambridge.

The engagement of Sgt. Dorothy Crane, MCWR, and S/Sgt Robert Davis has been announced. Sgt. Crane is from Chicago, Ill., and Bob is now serving overseas as we have reported previously.

Lt. Henry A. Smell, Jr., was wounded in the So. Pacific when a Jap shell ex-
plowed near his foxhole, knocking him unconscious and burning him. Lt. Snell participated in the Marshall Islands invasion. He has been overseas since last January.

From Saipan, Marianas Islands, comes the news that Sgt. Arthur "Red" Hawkins is now "sweating it out" with the Marines as a combat correspondent.

And so, this does it for the present month. I'm looking for letters from you at mail call. Rachel Twitchell and a good Christmas wherever you are.

1943 Secretary, Joanne Solie Graves, Northeast Harbor, Maine.

This month I am pinch hitting for Joanne Solie Graves who is very busy with her new son, Donald Peter, born October 10, and he is a very fine boy—I know, because I have seen him. He weighed 8 lbs. 10½ oz. (Looks like good football material for the class of '64.)

Dorothy MacLeod, 10 Glen Mary Road, Bar Harbor, Maine.

"Icky" Crane, Administrative and Supply Officer, has started testing seasickness pills for Uncle Sam as many have done before him. However, while he was still on this side of the ocean, he got around and gathered lots of news about classmates. First and foremost, Dottie Ouellette and "Icky" have announced their engagement. Dottie is still with American Airlines in East Boston and Sitta Mullen spends her time there with her at 270 Clarendon Street, Boston 16. "Icky" also writes that he has seen Pvt. Jennie Bridges frequently in San Francisco. His first week-end in San Francisco "Icky" shared a hotel room with Lt. Will Jones '44 and his wife Vivian. The following bits of information are all from "Icky": Phil Hamm is with a Port Battalions (unloading ships) in New Guinea. Coke Crowell Marshall is at home in South Portland awaiting the return of her pilot husband who went overseas in August. Tom Clifford's new address is Company B, 1700 Engineer (c) Battalion, Fort Jackson, S. C. Dave Harding wrote from France where he is with the Infantry. His address is Co. G, 315th Inf., APO #79, c/o Postmaster, New York. Lt. Roy Ladner is in New Delhi, India, where he is a Sales Officer with Q.M.

His address is Intermediate General Depot #1, APO #885, c/o Postmaster, New York. Mary and Hank Fogler are in Texas where they are stationed at Fort Bliss. Dot Moran is at home in Portland. Marjorie Verrill, now a graduate nurse, is at E.M.G.H. in Bangor.

Stan Givens writes that he is married and has a daughter, Susan Frances, born August 4 and weighing 7½ pounds. Stan sent Doc Schofield's address: 606 A. A. Blvd., R. Camp Haan, California.

Helen Hauck Bartley is a physical education instructor at Wilson Junior High, Pasadena. She and Charlie are about 15 miles from down town Los Angeles and would welcome the sight of any "Mainiacs" in that vicinity.

Lt. Stoughton Atwood, U.S.N.R., VB 115, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, left for the service in his sophomore year, and is now flying Navy Liberators in both the Atlantic and Pacific. He married Velma Browne of Cohasset, Mass., June 5, 1942, and they have a son born March 28, 1943.

From Bud Inman comes word that he is now somewhere in France. He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant in November, 1943, and from then until June, he gave Infantry Barracks training at Camp Croft, S. C. In June he went to England for a short while, then to France. His address is Company E, 49th Inf., APO #30, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Marcia McCarthy writes of a very exciting trip to Kentucky with her father where they attended the races. Marcia is at home in Waterville now.

Bill Gooding is an ensign at Princeton and Ruth is working in Portland.

Genia Gilmam is in Anniston, Alabama, with Bill.

Phyllis and Booth Leavitt are in Charleston, S. C.

Mary Parkhurst and Evelyn Genczi spent a vacation in Old Town recently. They came to Northeast Harbor and Bar Harbor one day and Jo and I had a short visit with them.

The Alumni Office supplies us with the following information: Norman Young is now with General Electric in the Supercharger Test Department. He lives at 175 Ocean Street, Lynn, Mass.

Lt. Richard Lees was married March 3, 1944, to Katherine R. Hickcox, Smith '43, at the Post Chapel, Paterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He is now overseas and is a co-pilot on B-24 Liberator Bombers.

German "Jimmy" LeClerc's new address is Dewey Blvd., River Campus, U. of R., Rochester, N. Y.

Lois Savage Burgess is now living at 30 Benz Street, Springfield 8, Mass.

Bud and Gloria Fitch & Patricia Dayton and Frances De Courcy, Steve and Isabelle Jacobs, Ben Curtis, Lynn Bard, Earl Kingsbury, Hal Avery, John Sten metz, Mert and Jo Clark Mekon, Will and Vivian Halsey Johns were some of the other Maine people there. Frank would like Pete Henry's address. How about that?

Mary Crossman Chase is spending a month in Sharon, Massachusetts, 36 Crest Road, and writes that Dick was lucky enough to drive France. Langford and Patty Thomas when the Bob Hope show was in the Admiralties.

A nice letter from Mary Moyhian Fogler was postmarked Hudson Falls where she was staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. De Tor of Anthony,
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These are busy days for everybody in the telephone business. About 4,300,000 Toll and Long Distance messages go over the lines in the average business day. (That’s in addition to more than 100,000,000 daily local conversations.)

Most of these millions of messages go through all right but sometimes the Long Distance lines to war-busy centers get crowded. Then the Long Distance operator may ask your help by saying—“Please limit your call to 5 minutes.”

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