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THE

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MAINE ALUMNUS



DECEMBER, 1941

The UNIVERSITY and NATIONAL DEFENSE

This year, as every year, the University of Maine stands for service to the State and the Nation. But this year the University faces a need for service beyond that expected in ordinary times. Your University through its students, its faculty, and its facilities is contributing to National Defense in whatever ways it can while still adhering to its primary principle of providing sound educational opportunities.

STUDENTS FACE the FUTURE

Perhaps more fundamental than any other factor in National Defense work at the University is the student point of view. In these men and women lies the hope of tomorrow. Their attitude is important, their contributions to the present and their thoughts of the future invaluable. On November 11, a student-sponsored Armistice Day Assembly brought a statement of student attitude and endeavor which pointed clearly the direction of their thinking.

"For a Man to Work Well There Must Be an End in View"

This quotation from novelist George Moore was used by the guest speaker at the Assembly, Reverend Frederick Meek, of Bangor, as the keynote of the program. He urged students to look ahead to the future building of the world, saying:

The chance came twenty odd years ago to build a road in our world that would not end in a bog. And we were singularly inept. That experience ought not to be lost upon us.

Let us dedicate ourselves on this solemn day of memory to the position that the future is best planned for in an hour of crisis. The unmapped regions of world cooperation await you—you must survey this territory—you must build the roads, to Somewhere, out there!

"This Situation is a Challenge the Young Women of America Must Meet"

So spoke junior Frieda Flanders, of Bangor, for the women students. Specific training courses, sponsored by the Women's Student Government, offer a concrete opportunity for usefulness, she pointed, but at the same time it is even more important to orient present educational training toward useful and far-sighted ends. She said:

We don't necessarily feel that we must superimpose a new program, nor do we want students to feel that only by signing up for training courses can they contribute to National Defense. There is such a thing as doing better and getting more out of what we are doing already, our education. For we feel that anything that brings about an informed, intelligent public opinion contributes to a solution of the immediate problem and the future betterment of the country.

"We Are Ready to Take Our Places as Soldiers or to Produce the Materials of Defense"

Such was the statement of senior Francis Andrews, of Norway, speaking for the men students who are now serving or stand ready to serve through the ROTC, or the draft or in vital occupations. He went on:

Too many people are producing for defense or preparing to fight for democracy without an idea of what they are producing for or fighting for. Every student in the University should study at least one course in political theory, international relations, or current world problems. And these interests must be kept alive for after the war is over the task of peace making and economic and social reconstruction will need this training.

We must stand ready to serve either as soldiers or in civilian life and to make every effort to see that our services be used in the most valuable way.

A CORNERSTONE of PROGRESS

A significant chapter in the history of the University was symbolized at 11 00 a.m., Saturday, November 8, during the Homecoming program as speakers representing students, faculty, trustees, alumni and friends participated in a ceremony at the cornerstone of the new library building. Rapidly rising as an impressive memorial to the unswerving faith and loyalty of more than 5,000 supporters, the new library building was the center of interest in the ceremony marking construction progress.

The brief but impressive program consisted of speeches in honor of the occasion by president of the board of trustees, Edward E. Chase, '13, alumni president George D. Bearce, '11, library campaign chairman Norman H. Mayo '09 and visiting president of Bowdoin, Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills. Presiding officer was President Arthur A. Hauck. Students too were represented as Senior Skull president Lawrence Downes of Bangor and president of All-Maine Women Barbara Savage of Bangor summoned student leaders to place undergraduate memorabilia in the cornerstone to be sealed for the future. The University Band led by Karl Larsen '29 assisted with suitable music. In a particularly appropriate ceremony at the close of the exercises the copper vault containing these student records and contemporary University publications was sealed by Instructor Emeritus Everett W. Davee, who 35 years ago performed the same service for the cornerstone of the present library structure.

Significance

Although the success of the alumni drive was not directly a cause of the cornerstone ceremony, it was particularly significant that on the same day campaign chairman Mayo reported that at the close of an intensive victory effort alumni pledges guaranteed the success of the

alumni campaign, and assured the continued construction of the library building.

To many the ceremony had also a deeper significance. Symbol of education, of liberal thought, and of the ideals of honest investigation and research, the new library seemed to be a symbol of much for which this country stands. The fact that its construction has been made possible by a vast cooperative effort which has justly been called an adventure in faith added a personal note to the cere-

mony in the minds of the many people present.

Presiding at the ceremony, President Hauck saw come to reality his dream of years. Pride and gratitude showed in every phrase as he introduced the speakers. Speaking for the alumni, Mr. Bearce praised the untiring effort of chairmen and workers from the many areas whose loyal effort alone made the alumni contribution possible. This tribute was echoed by chairman Mayo as he briefly

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Ceremony: Speakers at the Cornerstone exercises last month represented trustees, the University, Alumni, and students. Above, George Bearce, '11, speaks for alumni. Behind him, left to right, Laurence Downes, '42, L. T. Hobbson, program chairman, trustee president Edward Chase, '13, Dr. Hauck. Below, Instructor Emeritus E. W. Davee seals the copper vault to be placed in the cornerstone while President Hauck speaks. Seated is Dr. Kenneth Sills, of Bowdoin.

The HOMECOMING PROGRAM

NINE members of the great football team of 1901 returned to the 1941 Homecoming Program on November 7 and 8 as guests of the University and the alumni to receive the tribute of their classmates, fellow alumni, and friends. In memory of their performance in winning the first State Football Championship for the University and first defeating Bowdoin they were the guests of honor for the entire program and especially the Homecoming Luncheon Saturday noon.

Those who returned for this 40th reunion were Captain Carlos Dorticos '03, of Chicago, Winfield Lee Cole '03, of Providence, R. I., Harry E. Duren '02, of Greenfield, Mass., Wesley C. Elliott '02, of Montreal, Quebec, Paul Bean '04,

of Lewiston, Edward Parker '04, of Skowhegan, Luther Bradford '04, of Turner, Percival H. Mosher '02, of Hyde Park, Mass., and Assistant Manager Isaac E. Treworgy '03, of New York City. Dr. Luther Peck '02, of Plymouth, Michigan, had planned to attend but a last minute surgical operation forced him to forego the trip. Forty years ago these stalwarts of football made University history by winning eight out of nine games, defeating Bates and Colby twice each, and winning Maine's first State Championship in a glorious last game victory over Bowdoin 22-5. Last month at the Homecoming Program they shared in the enthusiasm and enjoyment of a program full of excitement and interest.

With the 1901 team members seated at the Head Table, over 300 alumni and friends gathered in the Memorial Gymnasium for the traditional Noon Luncheon. Presiding was George Bearce '11, General Alumni President. With him as guest was President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin as chief speaker. The enthusiasm of all present was increased when Coach George "Eck" Allen was introduced during the Luncheon. Mr. Bearce spoke in tribute to the football guests and introduced them to the audience.

With this short, interesting program the luncheon was terminated and all streamed out to the day's chief event, the varsity football game with Bowdoin. Again tribute was paid to the members of the 1901 team as just before the opening of the game they were marched onto the field and presented to the crowd of some 8,000 persons.

And to add the finishing touch to the enjoyment and enthusiasm of guests, alumni, and students the varsity football team walked off the field as the late afternoon shadows darkened, proud of a new victory over Bowdoin by the score of 19 to 14.

Other Events

The women, too, had their part in the program and though the undergraduates defeated the alumnae in their usual field hockey contest, nobody really minded that. Earlier in the day the sophomores won a good game from the freshman hockey team.

During Friday evening the stage was all set for plenty of excitement with one of the most successful football rallies in years. Led by the band, the cheerleaders, and the men's glee club, the enthusiasm of everyone reached a new high. It was during the rally that the visiting guests of the 1901 team were first introduced to the public to the great enjoyment of all. The rally was followed by a meeting of the 'M' Club in the Armory at which Al Lingley '20 was elected president.

Saturday morning the cornerstone ceremony at the new Library aroused much interest. Final events of the day were the alumni tea at Estabrooke Hall right after the varsity game which was again a most successful event and the traditional Women's 'M' Club Supper at the Women's Field House.

It was in all ways, as everyone seemed to agree, a most successful Homecoming.

Emeritus...

Everett Willard Davee, for 38 years instructor in mechanical engineering, received the title instructor emeritus on his retirement from active service in June, 1941. Few men connected with the College of Technology have been more widely known than instructor Davee whose long years of service in the mechanical engineering laboratories have brought him in intimate contact with each succeeding generation of technical students.

A native of Dover-Foxcroft, he attended the University in 1893 following this with a period of employment in the woodworking industry and returning to the University in 1903 as assistant in shop work. From 1905 until his retirement he served as instructor in the mechanical engineering shops. He supplemented his work at the University with several summers' employment at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Columbia University. He also participated in the installation of equipment in the mechanical engineering shop buildings at the time of their completion in 1934.

On the campus he has been an active member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and the Maine Christian Association. In Orono he has for many years been a leader in Methodist Church work, the Boy Scouts, the Orono Public Library, and the Masons.

During his long and active life, he has contributed much through his daily work to the training in fundamentals of more than thirty generations of University students. It is highly appropriate that last month he was asked to seal for posterity the copper vault containing vital University records for deposit in the cornerstone of the new library building, a service which he similarly performed in June, 1906, at the laying of the cornerstone of the present library structure. In just such quiet, unobtrusive but vital service has instructor emeritus Davee served the University for thirty-eight years.





CAPTAIN'S CAREER

THE rank of Captain in the United States Navy is a symbol of accomplishment and ability through years of service certain to include long, arduous days at sea and not a few dangerous and exciting moments. From the ranks of Maine alumni one man only, as far as the records reveal, holds this title, Captain Herbert Keeney Fenn, '11.

It is particularly appropriate that the story of Alumnus Herbert K. Fenn, '11, highest ranking Maine alumnus in the U. S. Navy, can be presented largely in his own words. Born in Chicago, Ill., in 1890, he entered the University of Maine with the Class of 1911 in September, 1907, for little over a year, subsequently enrolling as a Midshipman from Maine in the U. S. Naval Academy. Let Captain Fenn himself pick up the story at that point—

Casting off one's lines from civilian life and entering the turbulent waters of the Navy is an interesting adventure in itself. In the wonderful spirit of the University of Maine, as I saw it, there was plenty of room for individuality, and plenty of influence to improve it. The "razoo" accomplished the latter as nothing else can. To enter Annapolis is to lose one's individuality—for one's Plebe (freshman) year, anyway—to reform it along standard lines. Contrary to accepted public opinion, the U. S. Naval Academy is not only an institution of learning, but something of a training camp to indoctrinate those who one day will fight the fleet. Academic specialties, unavailable elsewhere, are, of course, necessary, but the basic indoctrination of commissioned Naval personnel is the greatest value which the government receives in exchange for the education it gives. Individuality among Plebes is not encouraged. Rigid discipline is enforced in every way, good and bad. Both the good and the bad ways are lessons in themselves, for one learns how to handle others and how not to.

In the Fleet

Out of Annapolis and into his first billet in the fleet, the young Ensign is somewhat of a Plebe all over again, not so much in character as in the do's and don't's of the sea. Also the young officer usually has to be taught how to handle his new responsibility, his new authority,

and his new liberty from academic restraint.

One's day is really twenty-four hours long. The youngsters are detailed to various ship departments in rotation—now engineering, now gunnery, now communications, or navigation, and so on. They soon find their own personal preferences for specialty, but get a detailed picture of the whole. Personally, I liked them all.

My first watch as officer of the deck was from midnight to four a. m., with one sight which I will never forget. A light flashed dead ahead. Upon investigation there appeared in the beam of the searchlight the white wings of a full-rigged ship, on a course parallel to ours, presenting a picture which no one ever sees on canvas. The thrill of quickly sheering a battleship from the course to avoid collision was nothing in comparison with that picture in the searchlight.

Learning by Doing

In those days there were not as many officers as there are now. Instruction in the engineering department did not afford an officer tutor. Each young officer under instruction actually had his trick at shovelling coal as a fireman, and standing watch with the oilers, water-tenders, and throttllemen. Our tutor was an old Chief Water Tender named Duffy, a seamy but lovable character who had forgotten more about the practice of using steam than any of us ever knew. Commissioned officers or no, we got ours from him in firm and not too gentle terms if we pulled any bonehead plays—and we all did at one time or another. In an emergency, it was "On the jump now, me boy!"

Then as turret officer there was the graying experience of a turret accident. The shell and its bags of powder used to be hoisted in an open "car" by a wire-rope whip from the magazines below. During one target practice this whip carried away and the car fell in a shower of sparks back into the handling room. Any one of those sparks could have set off the powder and sent us all to glory in a chariot of fire, but those men just heaved a sigh in unison and calmly continued the practice, loading by hand. It was a real Thanksgiving Day and no turkey.

Radio was then in its infancy. One

**Captain Herbert K. Fenn, '11,
U. S. N.**

Ensign out of each class had to take the radio officer detail in addition to his other duties, and somehow the job developed upon me. Each radio officer had to learn to operate, and learn the hard way by displaying his progress, or lack of it to the listening remainder of the fleet. The Fleet Radio Officer seemed always to be on watch, and he was plenty hard-boiled in his comments over the radio. But I got results.

This tour of duty had a marked influence over my whole naval career. In handling communications one sees the broader picture of naval activity as distinguished from the confines of one vessel. This was especially interesting just then, since the Mexican campaign was in progress and the communication problem was uncommonly acute due to bad radio conditions in Mexican waters and the limitations of our old spark equipment. The campaign was very exciting at first but very dull thereafter.

It was my good fortune in 1915 to become the radio officer on the staff of our division commander, Admiral Coffman,
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The Alumni Council Reports

During the Homecoming week-end, the Alumni Council held its regular fall meeting with 16 present. George D. Bearce, '11, association president, was chairman.

Limited time confined the business mostly to routine matters which included reports by the Treasurer, Dues Committee, Alumni Activities Fund Committee, Plate Committee, and Alumni Council Representation Committee. Also a special report by the Library Fund Committee and Treasurer was a feature of interest. The reports were approved by the Council and where necessary were referred to the Council Executive Committee for further action.

J. H. Fiecland '19, was elected University Store Alumni stockholder for a four-year term. Announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. Christine Stanford '35 of Portland, as a new member of the Council.

Council members attending were Robert F. Thurrell '15, F. Drummond Freese '15, Miss M. June Kelley '12, Harold J. Shaw '14, Fred D. Knight '09, Alton T. Littlefield '21, Norman H. Mayo '09, Raymond H. Fogler '15, Frank W. Linnell '29, Richard E. McKown '17, Myron C. Peabody '16, Alfred B. Lingley '20, Thomas N. Weeks '16, Charles E. Crossland '17, Philip J. Brockway '31, and George D. Bearce '11.

Alumni Activities Fund Committee

Chairman Harry Sutton, '09, reported for Alumni Activities Fund Committee the recommendation that the system used the last three years be changed. This system called for gifts by members of reunion classes and deduction from sustaining dues payments from members of those classes. The new plan recom-

mended proposed a system of circulars and personal contact with reunion class officers to inform them of the purpose of the fund and its operation, and to request that reunion classes as a unit make gifts to the fund on their reunion anniversaries. The report was approved and the committee authorized to follow out the plan as outlined. Serving with Mr. Sutton on the committee are Kenneth Macquarrie, '19, and Ted W. Munroe, '24, both of Boston.

Commemorative Plate Committee

Three thousand first edition plates have been almost entirely disposed of, reported F. Drummond Freese, '15, for the Commemorative Plate Committee. He also reported a new order for 50 dozen plates with delivery hoped for before Christmas. (A circular of details about the different views available and prices may be obtained from the Alumni Office on request.)

The Committee was also authorized to investigate the possibility of having glassware manufactured bearing the University Seal or other proper symbol. Other members of the committee are Dr. Forrest B. Ames '13, Mrs. Merrill Bowles '21 of Bangor, Mrs. Estelle S. Robbins '19 of North Easton, Mass., and Dr. Charles P. Weston '96, of Orono.

Alumni Council Representation Committee

Among more important recommendations made by this committee, of which Robert F. Thurrell '15, is chairman, are the following: (1) that the presidents of local associations be invited to attend and participate in Alumni Council meetings without vote, (2) that copies of Alumni Council agenda be sent to association presidents and secretaries in advance of Council meetings, (3) that Council members shall be considered as liaison representatives on a geographical basis between the Association and the local organizations, and (4) that consideration be given to enlarging the Alumni Council.

The committee report was accepted and referred to the Alumni Council Executive Committee for further study and preparation of whatever changes and by-laws might be necessary to make recommendations which subsequently are submitted. This committee was thanked for its good services and discharged. In addition to Mr. Thurrell, the other members of the committee were Worthen E. Brawn '17, Brunswick, Warren H. Preble '21, Boston, J. Wesley Ames '24, Somerset Center, Mass., Chester W. Cambell '25, New York City, Harland Knight '30, Gorham, Mrs. Sylvester Pratt '32, Cape Elizabeth, Mrs. Roger Burke '34, Lewiston, John Sealey, Jr., '36, Augusta, and Artemus E. Weatherbee '39, Washington, D. C.

Council Member

Alton T. Littlefield, '21, Council Member of Augusta, one of three new members of the Alumni Council elected last June, has been employed since his graduation by the Central Maine Power Co. of Augusta. He has been since 1936 New Business Manager for the company.

Members of the class of 1921 will re-

member Mr. Littlefield as a member of his class baseball and track teams and the *Prism* board. He also served as corporal in the S. A. T. C. A native of Gardiner and graduate of Gardiner high school, he graduated from the University with a major in economics.

His first position with the Central Maine Power Company was clerk in the securities department. In 1924 he became editor of the company house organ and in 1926 assistant advertising manager for the company. He took over the work of advertising manager and also director of public relations in 1928 until his appointment to his present position as New Business Manager in 1936.

Always an active and interested alumnus, his election to the Council is a recognition of his helpful services on many occasions, particularly outstanding has been his work as chairman of the publicity committee for the library fund in which his experience and his ability were of real value in preparing the series of library campaign mailing pieces used to announce the drive to alumni and to assist committee chairmen and workers.

His appointment to the Alumni Council brings to the deliberations of the executive body of the Association, an alumnus of keen, practical insight and experienced leadership. His voice in the meetings of the Alumni Council will be a welcome one.



CAMPAIGN SUCCESS in SIGHT

WHEN the Library Fund Executive Committee and many area chairmen met in Waterville in early September to discuss "what next," there was a big question mark. The campaign had come almost to a standstill. The total amount of subscriptions was \$204,000. Most of the so-

called easier subscriptions had been secured. Chairman Norman H. Mayo, '09, whose able, inspiring leadership and tireless efforts have been a tremendously important factor in the success of the campaign, emphasized again and again that the goal was \$250,000 and that the

campaign must go forward. And go it did! Plans were made that night for a "clean-up" campaign.

At a Homecoming Day Library Fund Luncheon, Chairman Mayo with real satisfaction announced that the total subscriptions and accrued income to November 8 was \$248,215. This welcome news was received with genuine enthusiasm by those present. Thus the "clean-up" campaign, scheduled to be completed by Alumni Homecoming, had yielded well over \$40,000 and raised the total close to the goal. Mr. Mayo announced that activity would be continued until the goal of \$250,000 had been reached. Active solicitation is being continued in several areas where the work of contacting all the prospects had not been completed by the closing date.

The last seven days of the drive saw intensive action on nearly all fronts. The climax feature of the campaign was the sending of some 2,000 telegrams to alumni throughout the United States. Hundreds of alumni increased their subscriptions by telegraphic responses. Scores of others who had deferred their decision appeared glad to put their shoulder to

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Chairman: Norman H. Mayo '09, general chairman of the Library Campaign, through foresight, leadership, and tireless effort has brought within sight of the final goal the greatest alumni effort in years. Cooperating with him in making possible the New Library are area chairmen, special committee members, and local alumni workers.



NO	AREA	CHAIRMAN	AMT. SUBS	% OF QUOTA
1—	California—North	Raymond E. Davis '11	\$ 1,643 00	161 1
2—	Canada	Edward N. Snow '10	920 00	153 3
3—	Western Pennsylvania	J. Wilson Brown '09	2,195 00	135 5
4—	Western New York	Russell I. Look '29	1,990 00	132 7
5—	White Mountain N. H.	Scott S. Lokyer '09	1,280 00	125 5
6—	Eastern Pennsylvania	Gertrude Peabody '20	4,083 00	115 3
7—	Androskoggin Alumni	John L. McCobb '25	4,395 50	114 5
8—	Androskoggin Alumnae	Mrs. Robert Pendleton '33	448 00	109 3
9—	Rhode Island	Alfred B. Lingley '20	3,410 00	109 3
10—	Penobscot Alumnae	Mrs. Edward Herlihy '16	4,450 25	109 1
11—	Ohio	Allen M. Knowles '04	2,610 00	106 1
12—	Tennessee	Fred J. Lewis '14	570 00	105 5
13—	Western Massachusetts	Myron C. Peabody '16	3,268 50	104 4
14—	Lehigh Valley Pa.	Edmund N. Woodsum '15	1,175 00	103 0
15—	Maryland	Omar Tarr '16	1,105 00	101 1
16—	Lincoln County	Thomas E. Gay '25	780 00	100 0
17—	Cumberland Alumnae	Mrs. Sylvester Pratt '32	1,458 54	94 1
18—	Central New York	C. Earl Libby '16	1,336 00	89 1
19—	Piscataquis County	Matthew Williams '27	1,836 42	85 0
20—	Northeastern N. Y.	Roger Castle '21	1,795 00	83 1
21—	Hancock County	Richard E. McKown '17	3,231 00	82 8
22—	Michigan	Walter M. Chase '10	1,337 00	82 5
23—	Washington, D. C.	Ardron B. Lewis '28	1,879 00	82 4
24—	Wisconsin	Alfred P. Willett '21	335 00	79 8
25—	Franklin County	Harry Riddle '07	999 00	75 7
26—	Connecticut	Herbert I. Trask '32	4,532 00	75 5
27—	Missouri	Vernon H. Wallingford '19	531 00	73 8
28—	Southern N. H.	Roy Peaslee '14	2,024 00	73 3
29—	Kennebec—South	Max L. Wilder '14	4,266 00	71 1
30—	Northwestern U. S.	Philip Garland '12	495 00	68 7
31—	New York Alumnae	Marion Eaton '26	1,502 00	68 0
32—	The Virginias	Ray C. Hopkins '19	611 00	67 9
33—	Illinois & Indiana	Philip I. Oak '24	1,730 00	64 1
34—	Sagadahoc County	Worthen E. Brawn '17	1,405 50	61 2
35—	Waldo County	Philip S. Parsons '34	1,003 50	59 7
36—	Eastern Mass. Alumnae	Margaret Blethen '21	1,493 50	59 3
37—	Aroostook—North	Samuel Collins '19	2,545 00	58 7
38—	Florida	James W. Booth '10	593 00	58 1
39—	Central Maine	Thomas N. Weeks '16	1,809 00	58 0
40—	York County	Raymond Lovejoy '18	2,270 00	54 8
41—	Worcester County	Carl H. Lekberg '07	1,541 00	54 6
42—	Cumberland Alumni	Everett P. Ingalls '15	6,807 50	54 5
43—	Minnesota	James H. Davidson '21	280 00	53 8
44—	Southeastern U. S.	Richard B. Stuart '23	335 00	53 2
45—	Aroostook—South	Harold H. Inman '30	922 00	53 0
46—	Penobscot Alumni	Walter K. Hanson '12	14,057 50	50 2
47—	Washington County	Horace Bell '28	1,297 00	49 1
48—	Southwestern U. S.	Wayland D. Townner '14	380 00	48 7
49—	Vermont	Mrs. Raymond Thompson '24	768 00	47 4
50—	South Central U. S.	Emory F. Ridlon '29	282 00	42 7
51—	California—South	Edward Loftus '14	1,105 00	40 9
52—	New York Alumni	Norman R. French '14	7,886 00	39 0
53—	Knox County	Ralph C. Wentworth '18	788 00	37 5
54—	Central West	Mark Pendleton '14	345 00	36 0
55—	Somerset County	Gerald C. Marble '17	921 50	34 9
56—	Oxford County—Central	Richard F. Blanchard '31	470 00	33 8
57—	Eastern Mass. Alumni	Warren H. Preble '21	8,465 00	30 3
58—	Oxford—North	Harry J. Buncke '19	102 00	5 5
	Foreign		555 00	

Placement Bureau Plans Busy Year

Advance reports from the office of the Placement Bureau indicate that University seniors in all branches are facing what may be the busiest year in the history of the Bureau since its founding in 1935. With defense effort topping civilian production, the calls for graduating seniors is expected to exceed the demand by a wide margin.

Indication of the probable trend this year was a visit, on November 27, from a representative of the RCA Manufacturing Company, Inc., who interviewed engineering seniors. This visit marks the earliest date of a recruiting trip in the history of placement work. It is taken as an indication that more and earlier visits to the campus will set new records in this field.

In addition to the senior placement work, the Bureau is actively interested in alumni placement, and reports an increasing number of demands for graduates in a widely varying age range from recent graduates through those with years of experience. A typical communication is one just received from the Office of Production Management at Washington, a portion of which is quoted below:

The Division of Civilian Supply of the Office of Production Management urgently needs men to assist in operating its important industry branches. These branches are: Pulp and Paper, Printing and Publishing, Lumber and Building Materials, Plumbing and Heating, Automotive Farm Equipment and Transportation, Rubber and Rubber Products, Electrical Appliances and Consumers' Durable Goods, Industrial Machinery, and State and Local Government Requirements.

We believe that you can help us find men between the ages of 30 and 55 who can serve this division as industry specialists. We need graduate engineers and economists who have had substantial experience in the production and sales of commodities, machinery, etc., and who have had public contact and can carry on liaison work in connection with national defense problems as they affect civilian supply. Present employment need not be a deterrent to applicants.

Above all, we want men who will go all-out with us in the gigantic defense task before us—patriotic men who will work hard and long, knowing that with each ounce of effort they put forth the security of the United States will be that much strengthened. Salaries will be paid according to United States Civil Service Commission grading. The general range, according to the ability and experience of the individual and the importance of the position for which he is chosen, is from \$3,200 to \$5,600.

This is characteristic not only of governmental and civil service inquiries at this time but also of numerous demands

from private business and industry. If any alumni are unsatisfactorily employed and would like an opportunity to be considered for other opportunities at this time, they are urged to write to the Placement Director, 12 Fernald Hall, outlining their situation.

With military service a definite possibility for a considerable number of graduating seniors and younger alumni, the demand for men this year is going to be difficult to meet, according to the Director. If any alumni wish to consider applications from Maine men whether in technical or non-technical fields, the Placement Bureau recommends an immediate inquiry so that the office may have a reasonable opportunity to select available men who will meet qualifications desired.

Closing last year's placement work with the highest record of activity of any previous year, the Bureau not only found an increase in the number of placement opportunities but was able to report a greater variety of types of business and of companies than ever before. A noticeable trend also was reported in employment of college women in business positions, and it is hoped that this trend will continue this year to provide opportunities for women graduates.

The services of the Placement Bureau are available to any alumni who wish to register, without a registration fee. If a placement is made through the recommendation or assistance of the Placement Bureau, a placement fee of \$5.00 is charged, or more in the case of a more important position.

Inquiries from alumni wishing to know more about the Bureau are welcome at any time.



President: Alfred Lingley '20, of Providence, R. I., was elected president of the 'M' Club at annual meeting, Nov. 8.

'M' CLUB MEETS

At the annual meeting of the 'M' Club for wearers of the varsity letter, Al Lingley, '20, of Providence, R. I., was elected president for the year to succeed Joseph Hamlin, '37. About sixty members from many class years turned out for the meeting, following the Football Rally Friday evening, November 7.

A feature of the business meeting was the election of former governor Lewis O. Barrows, '16, to honorary membership in the 'M' Club. Ex-Governor Barrows has been for many years actively and enthusiastically interested in Maine athletics, an interest emphasized, of course, by the performance of his son, football captain Ed Barrows, '42. Recently he donated to the State Series Football Championship an attractive trophy as a material award of victory. Known as the Barrows Trophy, this award goes to each team winning the Series annually. Incidentally, Homecoming Day was a costly day for the former governor. His Friday night promise of a box of cigars to each varsity and freshman player making a touchdown was enthusiastically accepted—to the tune of five touchdowns in the varsity game, six in the frosh game.

Other officers elected at the meeting were vice president Moses Namigian, '28, of Bangor, and secretary-treasurer Ted Curtis, '23. The executive committee will be Phil Jones, '19, Phil Hussey, '12, Dick Dolloff, '27, Frank Preti, '17, Jack Moran, '30.

Coach George 'Eck' Allen was the principal speaker of the evening. He showed moving pictures of the fall's football games and pointed out plays and players in action to show the development of the team and its mistakes and improvements. At the close of the business session refreshments of cider, doughnuts, peanuts, and apples were enjoyed.

COMPLETED CAREERS

Seniors on the Maine squad this year, though not numerous, have played an important part in the season's results. Special notice goes to Ed Barrows, quarterback, line smasher, defensive key, and outstanding blocking back, and right guard Bill Irvine, of Framingham, Mass., who spent most of his time in the opponent's backfield. These men, co-captains in many of the games, have been real team leaders in action as well as in name.

Other seniors who have seen service this year are Tom Pollock of Somerville, Mass.; Nat Crowley of Dover-Foxcroft; Parker Small of South Portland; Jack Reitz of Waltham, Mass.; and Jim Kenney of Howland in the backfield, and in the line Bob Dalrymple of Newton Highlands, Mass.; Herb Johnson of Onawa, and Don Ross of Orono.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The last two games of the varsity football season brought the deserved praise of students and alumni to the players wearing the Maine blue and their new coach, George "Eck" Allen, as they out-fought a favored Colby team to a 13-13 tie and overwhelmed Bowdoin in the final game 19-14.

The early mistakes of the green team were replaced by power, endurance, and a knowledge of football fundamentals that brought a display of blocking and tackling and a hard, driving offense that was a joy to watch. At Waterville on November 1, Colby was outplayed for 59 minutes in rain and mud, and only at the last minute of the game managed to eke out a tie by a phenomenal passing attack. Scoring in the first five minutes, Maine showed a surprising offense as King, Nutter, and Hutchinson smashed through the line. Then from the 25 yard marker King surprised the massed Colby defense by a 24 yard pass to end Lowell Ward that was followed by a scoring plunge through center by King. Score: 7-0.

Colby scored in the third period by a pass and an off-tackle drive, one of the few real gains made by them through the line. In the last quarter, Maine in six plays reached the one yard mark, and sophomore halfback Clarence McIntire, of Portland, smashed over for the second score, making it 13-6. But with less than two minutes left, long passes by Colby and phenomenal catches of the wet ball brought a final tie.

The defensive work of Ed Barrows and his terrific blocking were outstanding and helped the ground gaining of King and Nutter. The entire line was superb.

Against Bowdoin on Homecoming Day, November 8, Maine gained 180 yards by runs, Bowdoin 80, a clear picture of the progress of the game. Unable to gain through the line, Bowdoin took to the air and scored first in the second quarter. Fired by this, Maine fought back, and with four runs, a thirty yard pass, and a lateral punched out a touchdown to make the score 7-7. With but little half time remaining, Maine again took over. King faded back from midfield and threw a beautiful pass that went fifty yards in the air to the arms of galloping Bob Nutter who threw off the one tackler near and scampered to the score.

At the opening of the second half, Maine scored again after a 56 yard march through and around the Bowdoin line to make it 19 to 7. Then the fighting Bowdoin team again launched a passing attack that was not to be denied, scoring their second touchdown and converting. They did not seriously threaten again, however, though Maine missed a field goal try and had a perfect end run touch-

With the Teams

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8 Rhode Island at Kingston
Jan. 9 Conn. at Storrs
Jan. 10 Northeastern at Boston
Jan. 13 Bowdoin at Orono
Jan. 15 Bates at Orono
Jan. 17 Colby at Waterville
Feb. 6 Conn. at Orono
Feb. 13 Colby at Orono
Feb. 17 New Hampshire at Orono
Feb. 19 Bowdoin at Brunswick
Feb. 21 Northeastern at Orono
Feb. 23 Rhode Island at Orono
Feb. 27 Bates at Lewiston
Feb. 28 New Hampshire at Durham

down play brought back to the 35 yard line for a penalty. The final score of 19-14 was decisive enough to please everyone but the Bowdoin fans.

Again Barrows proved his right to the All-Maine position he has held, while Nutter, Hutchinson, and King brought the crowd to its feet time and again with their running. The fruits of victory, however, were perhaps sweetest to the men in the line whose drive, courage, and defensive alertness really won the game. And all the players agreed that most praise of all went to their coaches who made from a green squad one of the hardest playing teams seen on Alumni Field in many years.

The final State Series outcome placed Colby at the top, then Bates, Maine, Bowdoin.



Leader: Edward Barrows, '42, of Newport, outstanding football star, was chosen captain of varsity football at the close of the season.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

State Meet—

Victory in the annual State Meet went to the cross country men from Maine as Junior Dwight Moody, from Lincoln, paced the field to the finish line. Placing men in first, third, fifth, sixth, and ninth positions, Maine scored 24 against Bowdoin's 42, Bates' 79, Colby's 93. Finishing twelve seconds ahead of number two man, Moody turned in a good time of 19.10½ for the Augusta course. Other finishers for Maine, in order, were Phil Hamm, '43, of Charleston, Dick Martinez, '43, of Albany, N. Y., Leo Estabrook, '43, of East Corinth, and John Stanley, '44, of Milbridge.

In the annual New England Meet, Maine placed in fifth position as Rhode Island swept to its second consecutive championship. The team score was 139 for the race. Dwight Moody led the Maine team home, landing in eighth position, followed immediately by Phil Hamm in ninth. The competition at this year's New England Meet appeared unusually keen.

In the annual running of the I C A A A. Cross Country Run at New York on November 17, Maine finished tenth in a crack field of 19 teams. The team scored 281.

At the close of the season Dwight Moody, '43, of Lincoln, was chosen captain.

FROSH

The freshmen boast one of the strongest teams in the history of the University. Coached by Sam Sezak, '31, the first-year men lost their first game to Hebron largely through inexperience, but the manner in which they won each of their other games showed ability and power to spare. The frosh also set a scoring record by piling up 115 points to their opponents' 26 in five games.

The scores of the individual games are as follows: Hebron 14-Frosh 6, Ricker 0-Frosh 26, Jayvee 6-Frosh 27; Kents Hill 0-Frosh 24; Bridgton 6-Frosh 32.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Jayvee squad, under the guidance of Phil Jones and Al Beverage, won three of their four games, losing only to the powerful freshman team. The entire squad showed improvement in their knowledge of the fundamentals of football, and several good varsity possibilities were uncovered.

Campus Events

Education—

A conference on Visual Education was featured last month by the School of Education Saturday morning November 15. A program of four speakers was followed by discussion and question periods. Speakers were Prof. Abraham Krasker, Boston University, "Recent Trends in Visual Education," James Brewster, head of Harvard University film service, "Educational Recordings," Donald W. Smith, University of New Hampshire, "A Question Box on Audio-Visual Aids," Harold W. Louder, Maine Central Institute, "A Demonstration of Classroom Methods in Teaching with Sound Films."

Comedy—

Student-written musical comedy *The Golden Apple* held the boards of the Maine Masque theatre November 3 to 6. Written by co-authors Frank Hanson '42, of Rumford, and Beatrice Besse '41, of Brooks, the play was a hilarious farce featuring the doings of Greek gods and goddesses translated to a modern hotel scene. Stars of the performance were Maynard French '42, of Livermore Falls, as effeminate Mr. Barnes, co-author Beatrice Besse as chambermaid Jenny, the Venus of Polly Holden '45, of Bangor, and Betty Thomas '42, of Houlton, as Theosia. Original songs throughout the script added to the variety of the program. A successful performance, *The Golden Apple* was nevertheless rated not quite as good as last year's prize winner by the same authors, *Of Cabbages and Kings*.

Elected—

Class election returns last month placed in office as class president for the fourth time senior Edward Barrows of Newport. Elected with him to lead their respective classes were Bertis L. Pratt, of Caribou, for the juniors, Alfred Hutchinson, of Danvers, Mass., for the sophomores, James F. Donovan of Houlton for the freshmen.

Art—

Alec Miller, noted lecturer, critic, and sculptor, presented a series of talks and readings at the University November 24 and 25. Subject of his first talk was "American Sculpture" followed by an evening address on "Tennyson and Browning and the Poetry of Art." His Tuesday program consisted of a talk on "The Artist of Today's Chaotic World" and a recital of Scottish poetry and ballads in the evening. The latter program was under the auspices of the Contributors' Club, undergraduate literary organization.

Defense—

Emphasis on the problems of national defense highlighted the annual Armistice Day assembly on November 11. Speakers were Reverend Frederick Meek, of Bangor, and students Francis Andrews '42, of Norway, and Freda Flanders '43, of Bangor. Dr. Meek stressed particularly the need of thinking ahead "for the construction of a lasting and worthwhile peace." The contribution of students at present and in the immediate future to the national defense program was stressed.

Assemblies—

Among the future assembly programs planned by the Assembly Committee are many of general interest both to students and alumni. On December 6 Mrs. Carl Akeley, African Explorer, is scheduled to give an illustrated lecture on Africa. The Christmas Vespers on December 14 will present a musical program of general interest. Another musical item of note will be the visit of the Curtis String Quartet planned for January 16. On February 27 and 28 the University will be host to a famous danseuse, Tashimara, who will give a dance recital the evening of the 28th.

Trains—

Continuing a tradition of recent years, special trains last month left the campus for the Bates and Colby football games packed with student fans. With a reduced round trip fare and a convenient departing point, the Webster station in Orono, the trains sponsored and proctored by the Senior Skulls have been highly successful. Last month's trains were no exception. Leaving Saturday morning and returning that night, they provided several hundred students with an opportunity to see off-campus State Series games and support the team at a minimum of cost.

Thanks—

The annual feast day of Thanksgiving, traditional New England holiday, provided the occasion for the first vacation period of the University for the current year. Classes suspended from 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, November 19, resumed at 8:00 Monday, November 24, as students, refreshed by a change of scene and diet, returned to their accustomed round. The campus, in a state of suspended animation, was largely deserted, too, by the faculty who were giving thanks for a brief respite.

Candidates—

Selected to compete for the honor of being named Honorary Lieutenant Colonel for the ROTC on campus were Alicia Coffin '43, of Bangor, Jennie Bridges '43, of Calais, Jean Mack '43, of Bangor, Margaret Church '43, of Gardiner, Joanne Solie '43, of Dixfield. Winner will be announced at the annual Military Ball December 6 as the result of voting by the couples attending. Conducted by Scabbard and Blade, student military fraternity, the election is made annually on a basis of popularity, personality, appearance.

Delta Tau Delta: The new fraternity house for Delta Tau Delta held open house for campus visitors last month. Recently occupied, the attractive frame structure replaces the former house destroyed by fire.



The Vermont Alumni Association met November 13 at Montpelier with twenty alumni and friends present to welcome Coach George Allen and the alumni secretary as guests of honor. Items of interest about recent University activities featured their talks. Officers elected at the meeting were Professor Walter D. Emerson '16, of Northfield, for another term as president, Harold L. Durgin '24, of Rutland, as vice president, and Miss Constance Thompson '24 of Montpelier, reelected secretary-treasurer.

Boston Alumni gathered at the Engineers' Club on November 5 with sixty sitting down to a chicken dinner. A feature of the meeting was a talk by ex-Governor Lewis O. Barrows '16 on some of his recollections of the University and also the present football situation at Maine. A talk was also given by Coach Harold P. Wood '21 on the football prospects particularly for the Bowdoin game. Pictures were shown of football games this fall. W. H. Preble '21 presided at the meeting.

Library Campaign

(Continued from Page 7)

the wheel to help bring success. Nearly twenty-five thousand dollars, new and additional subscriptions, were received during those seven days. Especially gratifying was the fine spirit of many of the telegrams and letters from those who, though they had already subscribed, were glad to raise their gifts and wished the campaign success.

Library Fund Luncheon

As a means of bringing the active work of the campaign to an appropriate conclusion and further as a recognition of the loyal work of area chairmen and committee members, a luncheon was held in Estabrooke Hall at the University on Homecoming Day. All area chairmen were invited. Representation was excellent; 105 were present including workers from points as distant as eastern Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley.

Speakers on this occasion were President Arthur A. Hauck, Edward E. Chase '13, president of the University Board of Trustees, Raymond H. Fogler '15, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee, and Norman H. Mayo '09 who presided. All speakers paid warm tribute to both area chairmen and workers. This luncheon, coming as it did immediately after the cornerstone ceremony, together with the surprisingly fine results brought intensive solicitation to a very fitting conclusion.

Practically every area made substantial gains during October. Four more, Penobscot Alumnae, Maryland, Ohio, and Tennessee, passed their quotas, making 16 areas to have attained the distinction of reaching their quotas.

Local Associations

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

Boston Alumni Association

Weekly luncheons, Wednesday, at 21 School St., Boston, Third Floor, Boston Bar Association dining rooms, 12 to 2.

Portland Alumni

First Monday of each month, Columbia Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

Portland Alumnae

First Thursday of each month, Columbia Hotel, 8:00 p.m.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni

December 12, Hob Tea Room, Delaware Trust Building, Market St., Wilmington, Del.

New York Alumnae

December 10, A.A.U.W. Rooms, Midston House, 38th St., and Madison Ave., 14th Floor, 7:45 p.m.

Eastern Pennsylvania Alumni opened their year with a meeting in Philadelphia on October 17 with 35 present. Colored films from the University and the Maine Development Commission provided entertainment. Officers for the year are Wallace Belcher '09, president; Rhondena Armstrong '22, secretary; Elmer W. Randall Jr. '35, assistant secretary.

Next meeting will be December 12 at Hob Tea Room, Delaware Trust Building, on Market St. in Wilmington, Delaware with Elmer Randall, '35, as local chairman.

The Lewiston-Auburn Maine Club

welcomed Naval Commander A. Lincoln King '14 to Auburn on November 18. Seventeen alumni were present to hear Commander King's interesting talk on the development of the Portland Harbor defenses, a vital post in the U. S. Defense program.

Ohio Alumni held a fall meeting in Cleveland on October 26 with twenty-five in attendance. New officers for the association are Professor Fred Vose '00 president, Stanley McCart '29 vice president, Philip Dorticos '04 secretary, and Paul E. Murray '14, treasurer.

Franklin County Alumni held a meeting on Wednesday, November 12, with varsity football coach George Allen and alumni Secretary Charles Crossland '17 as guests. Thirty alumni attended the supper meeting which was held in Phillips. Officers were elected as follows: president, Gerald York '30, of Rangeley; vice president, Edith Kennard '35, of Strong; secretary, Coleman C. Randall '33, of Farmington; treasurer, Drew Stearns '25, also of Farmington.

Western Pennsylvania Alumni report a successful meeting at Pittsburgh on November 17 with 25 alumni and guests present. Ralph Parkman, '26, presided over the business meeting and election. For the new year Robert R. Owen, '21, was named chairman, Allen H. Blaisdell, '11, vice chairman, Harry A. Randall, '15, secretary and treasurer. Games with prizes direct from the State of Maine completed the evening.

New York Alumnae met on November 14 to elect new officers for the year. They are Polly Davee Hitchings, '39, president; Emily Elmore, '37, vice president; Kay Cox, '39, secretary; Ruth Leavitt, '40, treasurer. Next meeting is scheduled for December 10, 7:45 p.m., A.A.U.W. rooms, Midston House, 38th Street and Madison Avenue, 14th floor.

Northern Aroostook Alumni welcomed President Hauck and Alumni Secretary Charles Crossland as guests of honor to their meeting on November 25 at Presque Isle. Fifty-one alumni and guests attended with Don Atwater '16 presiding. Song leader was Bill Jenkins '21. As guests were three members of the nationally famous Presque Isle Cross Country Team. Moving pictures of the Bowdoin game featured the evening. Officers elected were Prescott Thornton '25, president, Owen Smith '41, vice president, Camilla Doak '41, secretary, Everett Cunningham '23, treasurer.

Southern Aroostook Alumni were hosts to President Hauck and Alumni Secretary Crossland on November 26 at Houlton. Pictures of the Bowdoin and New Hampshire football games were enjoyed by the forty-eight present. Harold Inman '31 presided. Officers were elected as follows: president, Erma White '29, vice president, Ralph Emerson '19, secretary-treasurer, Maple Percival '29.

Androscoggin Valley Alumni enjoyed a successful meeting on October 24 in North Auburn. Guests of honor were Coach George Allen and Faculty Manager Ted Curtis '23. The grand total of seventy-six alumni and guests welcomed the visiting speakers and enjoyed their discussion of University athletics and moving pictures of recent football games.

Washington, D. C. Alumni put on a church supper for forty-seven alumni and guests on October 9 with Maine stories and Maine songs chief items of entertainment. A business meeting was conducted by Miriam Hilton Coffin '38. Plans for future meetings were discussed.

From the Library

A new sketch book from the lively pencil and facile mind of Jack Frost, '37, creator of the "Fancy This" sketches in the "Boston Herald" and author of several recent best-selling books of sketches, is always an event. The arrival at the Library, therefore, of his latest volume, *Eternal London*, is deserving of note even beyond the beauty and interest of its contents alone.

The new volume presents some hundred sketches of London. Both familiar landmarks that no sketcher could wish or dare to overlook, such as St. Paul's, No. 10 Downing Street, St. James' Palace, and others, and also obscure, lesser known nooks and crannies of interest are in the book. Indeed in the latter type of drawing the peculiar talents of Jack Frost have their freest play, accompanied as always with his brief, characteristic, and intriguing descriptions.

One reviewer has called the London volume the greatest work to date of the author, this notwithstanding his volumes *Cape Cod Sketch Book*, *Harvard and Cambridge*, and the earlier *Fancy This* books. To those readers who prefer a native setting for the sprightly imagination of the author, the present book will not displace his earlier ones in their affection yet the timeliness of the book as a means of preserving the memory of many famous landmarks in danger of being destroyed, if not already ruined, as well as the beauty and effectiveness of the sketches themselves will most certainly endear the volume to the many Jack Frost fans and add new laurels to his name.

Captain's Career

(Continued from Page 5)

during which time the fleet was issued the first vacuum tubes as standard, if highly experimental equipment.

Then, following a short period of shore duty as a Naval Radio Censor, orders came to go to Guam just before war was declared, and after a period of suspense, during which China also declared war, I found myself in command of a gunboat in Chinese waters. Our activities there were directed against pirates rather than against Germans. Neither gave us any trouble.

With the United States at war, rapid changes were the order of the day. One day I found that I had been a Lieutenant for several weeks, and soon after received orders to Manila, where, after a short period of submarine instruction, I inherited command of the Asiatic Submarine Flotilla, with the tender, an old monitor, the U. S. S. Monadnock, as flagship. Some outfit! The monitor had two turrets with ten inch guns, but would not answer her rudder under six knots

and could not make more than nine knots at full speed. Other vessels gave her a wide berth in self-defense. Among my officers were Lieutenant Grace, from U. of M., and Ensign Ieland Means, well known about 1913 as a talented Bowdoin pitcher. There were seven submarines, the first of their class, in which one of my classmates had been killed and another blown over the side due to the explosion of evaporated gasoline, which our early submarines used as fuel rather than diesel oil. Each vessel had one compartment only, and no officer or man could stand erect in any of them. But we were the naval protectors of Manila Bay in calm or typhoon! The rest of the fleet was either in China or in Russia. 'Worry' is the word.

About that time the High Power Radio Station at Cavite was completed, and my experiences in communications probably won me the detail as its commanding officer and Philippine Communication Superintendent. The transmitter employed a 500-KW Poulsen Arc energized by two experimental type double-acting Diesel engines. These engines were truly experimental. The crew had to make repairs on one engine each day while the other operated the transmitter. The main job was to keep the station in commission.

Finally in 1919 orders arrived returning me to the United States for post graduate instruction. And then back to the Philippines with a flotilla of the latest submarines, which had to be fitted with new radio equipment and with underwater sound gear. These subs were real ships and a joy to everyone who had labored with the early types.

There followed two years in Washing-

ton in charge of the Navy's radio stations on shore, and then three years as fleet radio officer on the staff of the Commander of the Scouting Fleet (then in the Atlantic). The duties, as their names imply, were interesting from a technical and professional standpoint but included little of interest which could justify tolerance by amplifying here.

The best duty a Lieutenant Commander can have, and the one which it was my good fortune next to have, is the command of a destroyer. These sleek little cans of power are seemingly capable of almost any strategic assignment. They are sometimes almost unlivable, almost never really comfortable and almost never fully manned but there is a certain fascination about destroyer duty where you learn to take it and like it. What their crews can accomplish with so little is sometimes little short of miraculous. They get everything from plane-guard duty to assignments on major scouting missions.

We rescued two aviators on the same night but could not salvage either of their planes. On maneuvers it is not at all unusual to cruise without lights even at high speeds. A quick reversal of the engines has saved many of these little vessels.

The men below are strangely sensitive to their precarious position when there is danger of collision. Once on maneuvers we barely avoided collision with another destroyer which crossed our bow. The ship had hardly begun to vibrate under the backing action of the propellers before the deck was crowded with men from below. Some of them literally "woke up running." But these grand lads laughed about it.

On that "destroyer cruise" we visited every important port from Bar Harbor to Seattle at one time or another.

In 1934, having then been promoted to Commander, I was ordered to the Post Graduate School faculty in charge of the Communication Department.

Due for sea duty in 1937, I asked for and was assigned to duty as Executive (second in command) of a light cruiser. I chose one in particular because its home port was San Diego where Navy family life is most pleasant. In the entire two years that ship was in San Diego a total of 52 days! She was on a northern cruise when I reported in Tacoma. We fired practice after practice, repaired at Mare Island, and in January left for Honolulu, Samoa, Australia, and Singapore. On our return, four months later, we fired practices and maneuvered and then suddenly left for Panama and Cuba where we awaited developments in Czechoslovakia. Returning to San Diego for Christmas, 1938, we left in January for three months' overhaul in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, at the completion of which we went to Norfolk, Virginia. That is real

The High Ten

Dues payments for the current year reveal a close race for top position in payment percentages among four or five local groups. Lehigh Valley, always a dependable area, stands first in the list with 33.3% of its membership "signed up" this year. For the first time since records have been kept by associations, both Penobscot alumni and Penobscot alumnae are not only in the high ten but have identical percentage of response.

Lehigh Valley	33.3%
Northeastern New York	29.8
Illinois	28.2
Western Massachusetts	27.8
Missouri	27.2
Pittsburg	25.9
Northern New Jersey	24.0
Penobscot Alumni	23.3
Penobscot Alumnae	23.3
Maryland	22.9

Navy cruising, but is not enjoyed by the families left behind. The wives are the real heroes in this Navy!

And so, in 1939 midsummer found us in Washington, ashore once more, and waiting for the opening of the Army War College, to which one or two naval officers used to be detailed each year. But the Limited National Emergency changed all that. Within an hour I was hanging my hat in the Office of Naval Intelligence and have hung it there ever since.

This branch of Naval Operations gathers, weighs, and disseminates information of naval value. Its ramifications are many and its operations are confidential, hence no apology need be given for lack of amplification at this point.

To you who have persevered to the end, let me say that your Navy is conscious of its responsibilities. Irrespective of the patriotic point of view, its personnel is deeply grateful for the tools being placed in their hands. For the best is none too good and the second prize in combat is death.

A Cornerstone of Progress

(Continued from Page 3)

spoke of his personal appreciation and satisfaction at a hard job well done.

Visiting President Sills spoke of a library as the heart of a college and one inescapable necessity to the educational system.

Trustee President Chase, speaking for the trustees and the administration, brought his talk to an appropriate point under the phrase "A One-Book Library." Learning, he said in substance, is endless. "You will remember the story of the child urged to study the letter A and repeat the sound. A sister, aged eight, whispered to the child, whose attention was centered upon A. 'Don't learn it! After it comes B and lots of others, I tell you there is no end to learning once you start.'" He continued as follows:

St. Thomas Aquinas, a philosopher and scholar of no mean standing, asked how a man may become learned and replied, "By reading one book."

We library builders—what a great responsibility is ours, when we encourage the reading of the second book. One book is assurance, confidence, certainty, unity. It is the second book which engenders doubt and confusion. Go beyond one book, and you must go on to the end.

In a sense, we are the victims of our cultural aspirations. Sometimes it seems that the one-book peoples are chosen to go places and do things. The ancient Greeks did well on Homer, until they found in prosperity the leisure to write and read books, and that was the end of their glory. The Hebrews were going strong, until the New Testament caused a divided opinion. With no book but the Koran, Islam swept everything before it, until the Arabians went in for cul-

Alumni Personals

NECROLOGY

1894

JESSE ALEXANDER GRAY. The death of Jesse A. Gray, of Old Town, in a Boston hospital following a brief illness occurred on November 8. He was sixty-nine years of age at his death. Born in Old Town and for many years identified with the business and civic life of that city, his death was widely mourned. At the time of his death he was treasurer and general manager of the Bickmore Company, a position he had held for many years, following a career as representative of that company abroad. During these earlier years, he travelled extensively in Europe to set up manufacturing branches of the business in various European capitals. He was active in the Masons and in the commercial and civic life of his native city.

1899

FRED WALTER ARMES. On September 20, Fred W. Armes of Topsham, died at his home in that city following a brief illness. He had worked for many years with the Pejepscot Paper Company. Notice of his death was sent by his son, Fred D. '27.

1901

RALPH WILLIS CROCKER. Death came on September 25 this year to Ralph W. Crocker in Springfield, Mass., where he had lived for many years. He was employed at the time of his death as engineer by the Wico Electric Co., of West Springfield, where he had worked since 1918. Following his graduation from Maine he was employed by Western Electric Co., then during the war went to Washington where he held the rank of Captain in the Chemical Warfare Service. After the war he made his home in Springfield to the time of his death.

1905

HERBERT BARTON BAILEY. A graduate of the Short Courses, Herbert B. Bailey died at Oxford, Pa., on August 27. He had been engaged in dairy and poultry farming in that town for many years. Additional details of his passing are not known at this time.

1906

JOSEPH ALPHONSE LALIBERTE. A graduate of the Law School in 1906, Judge J. Alphonse Laliberte died

ture and science. Hitler is another one-book man who seems to have certain advantages on the current scene.

In conclusion as the climax of his talk he said: "Ours will be a One-Book Library, for there will be one book more important than all the others. It will be a book which symbolizes our common zeal, our sense of loyalty, our unity of purpose, our spirit which transcends mere learning.

"It is the book which will contain the names of alumni and friends who join in this undertaking. To those whose names this book shall bear, on behalf of the University, again our sincere thanks."

suddenly on November 5 at his home in Plaisted. A native of Quebec Province, Canada, he came to northern Maine as a young man, later graduating from the University. He had served as judge of the municipal court at Houlton and at Fort Kent. He was also active in the lumber and pulpwood business for many years. He successfully operated a lumber mill at Eagle Lake for more than twenty-five years. He worked actively as a member of the Democratic Party and was widely known in his neighborhood as a philanthropist.

1916

EARL STEPHEN MERRILL. Following a long illness, Dr. Earl S. Merrill died at his home in Bangor on October 13. A native of Solon, son of the late Dean Leon S. Merrill, he was educated in Orono and the University, graduating as a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fraternities. He graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1920 and served his internship at New Haven, Conn.

Dr. Merrill came to Bangor in 1923. He became a member of the staff of the Eastern Maine General Hospital and practised in Bangor since that time, having achieved notable success as a surgeon. He was active in a number of professional and civic organizations.

ALBION FRANKLIN SHERMAN. Former editor and publisher of the *Bay Harbor Times*, Albion F. Sherman died at the age of 47 on October 19 at the Veterans' Hospital in New Bedford, Mass. He was a native of Bar Harbor and active in that city during his residence there. During the World War he served in the Navy.

1929

HAROLD KITTREDGE ELLIOTT. Information has just been received confirming the death of Harold K. Elliott, of Rumford Point, in the catastrophe of the unexplained destruction of the excursion boat *Don* off Bailey's Island on June 29. A graduate from the College of Agriculture, Mr. Elliott had been employed for some years as representative of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange and as a poultry farmer.

1941

JEAN ELISABETH BOYLE. The sudden death of Jean Boyle in Waterville occurred November 7. Miss Boyle had been teaching school at Clinton this fall, following her graduation last June. She was a native of Jackman and was educated in the Madison schools. At the University she was active in the Maine Masque, the Aits Club and the Contributors' Club. Her death was the result of a brief illness.

BY CLASSES

SENIOR ALUMNI

Next Reunion, 1942

Charles A. Morse, '79, is now at 1275 Westchester Place, Los Angeles, California, for the winter months.

Dr. Edward S. Abbott, '84, of Bridgton, is president of the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital Association.

James S. Kennedy, '87, eastern sales manager electrical division for Landers, is living at 591 Corbin Avenue, New Britain, Conn.

Mr and Mrs Ambrose H White '89 celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary just before closing their summer place in Northport in September. They entertained friends in Northport holding a tea and receiving guests. Mr and Mrs. White were the recipients of many lovely gifts.

Henry V. Starrett, '91, of Warren, completed a harvest of 1,000 melons in September, fourth year for raising cantaloupes commercially. Mr Starrett stated that this was his most successful year.

1892 Fiftieth Reunion, 1942
John C Gibbs, retired, lives at 5 Pinkham St., Lynn, Mass.

1895 Next Reunion, 1943
Charles D Thomas sends us a new residence address—147 Harvard St. Hempstead, N Y. Mr. Thomas is assistant engineer on the Board of Transportation for the city of New York.

1899 Next Reunion, 1942
W B Caswell, of 90 North 16th St., East Orange, N J., is to retire. Archer L Grover, who is deputy commissioner in the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game, gives his mail address as 27 Pleasant St. Hallowell, Maine.

1902 Next Reunion, 1946
Ralph Whittier, president of the Penobscot Savings Bank, Bangor, was a co-chairman of the Special Gifts Division of the Bangor Community Chest drive. The other co-chairman was Curtis Hutchins, '29. Both of these gentlemen are directors of the Bangor-Brewer Community Chest and members of the budget committee.

1906 Next Reunion, 1945
Oscar H Dunbar, of Machias, practising lawyer in Washington County, was renominated and appointment later confirmed as a member of the board of

Bar examiners for another five-year term.

R B Kittredge, professor of transportation engineering at the University of Iowa, is living at 630 South Governor St., Iowa City.

1907 Next Reunion, 1945
Otis B Stevens, of Presque Isle was elected vice president of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents at their meeting in Waterville in mid-October.

Dr and Mrs Joseph S Galland with their daughter and her husband of Evanston, Ill. were calling on campus in August. Dr Galland is a member of the faculty at Northwestern University.

1908 Next Reunion, 1945
Earle Milliken, former Connecticut business executive, is the new associate director of the Connecticut office, Contract Division, OPM. Mr Milliken has been on the staff of the Security and Exchange Commission in Washington. During the last two years he has acted as liaison officer between that commission and other federal agencies concerned with determination and financing of defense power supply facilities. Mr Milliken lives at 142 Kenyon St., Hartford, Conn.

Clarence M Weston, U S Engineers, Little Rock District, Little Rock, Arkansas, is head of the project planning section.

1909 Next Reunion, 1944
Guy Albee's address is 36 Dillingham St., Bangor.

1910 Next Reunion, 1944
George E Springer of Los Angeles, California, was a campus visitor this summer.

1911 Next Reunion, 1944
Colonel Sumner 'Scraper' Waite was on campus in October. Colonel Waite is commanding the 13th Infantry, Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

1912 Next Reunion, 1944
Mr and Mrs Robert L Buzzell, of Milford were happily surprised by a group of friends who dropped in on them to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage, in August. George L Parker of Skowhegan was elected treasurer of the Somerset County Farm Bureau at the 23rd annual meeting in early November.

1913 Next Reunion, 1943
Maurice C Bird, vice president of Bond Goodwin Inc, 30 Federal St., Boston, is committee chairman for the sale of defense bonds in Winchester.

H M Wardwell, vice president of the Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Co, gives his address as Crescent Road, Concord, Mass.

1914 Next Reunion, 1943
Dr Joseph L Brown, of Sanford, was elected president of the Maine Elks' Association in September.

Harold I Shaw of Sanford, was named by Governor Sewall to be a member of the Maine Development Commission.

Mr and Mrs Joseph A Frohock, official "Ambassadors of Friendly Relations" for the state of Florida, completed their tour of Maine in mid-September. They have been renewing old friendships and making new ones throughout the State. Beautiful colored motion pictures of Florida have been shown to several Maine service clubs and several very interesting radio talks have been presented by Mr Frohock who is director of Public Relations for Radio Station WSUN in St Petersburg.

1915 Next Reunion, 1943
Mr and Mrs Harry Fogg, of Eustis, Florida, were visitors on the campus in August.

Lt Colonel L P Stewart, executive officer at Camp Blanding, Florida, is to go to the Philippine Islands on an assignment as yet not announced, according to news item in October. He was to have sailed for the Philippines on November 1.

F Drummond Freese, of Bangor, was reelected first vice president of the State Merchants' Association at its annual meeting in Augusta.

Mrs Stephen Danforth, of Brazil, South America, was in the states during October. She was a speaker of the Eastern Maine Alumnae Club and also at the Bangor Current Events Club during her stay. Mrs Danforth has been in Brazil since her graduation.

1916 Next Reunion, 1943
Judge Granville C Gray, of Presque Isle, was renominated as Presque Isle municipal judge for a four-year term. His appointment was confirmed by the Governor's Executive Council in October.

At a meeting of the Maine Congress of Parents and Teachers in Portland Mrs Leroy Smith, of Winterport, was named vice president.

1917 Next Reunion, 1942
From Roy Higgins comes the following letter—
Classmates—

The clarion call has been sounded by Joe McCusker for a record-breaking twenty-fifth reunion.

At the Bowdoin-Maine game I saw 'Red' Fraser 'Brute' Haskell, Frank Pieti, Worthen Brawn, Dick McKown, 'F O' Stephens, Forest Treworgy, and Charlie Crossland. All will be there in the spring.

'Bitter' Sweet visited me the weekend of October 12 and he'll be there. I also saw 'Shep' Hurd and Jack Freese in Bangor and the local crowd should be there 100%.

Earl Hooker was in Springfield, Mass., this summer. His home is now St Petersburg, Fla., so he will probably win the distance record for returning to reunion. Can some of you distant brethren beat that? Earl also hopes to get back a goodly number of his Law School classmates. How about writing some of your buddies, Earl?

This is a good starter. Let's have more good news!

Roy Higgins

Howard L Jenkins was on campus during homecoming for his first visit in several years. He resides at 165 Havenhill St., Methuen, Mass.

Leola B Chaplin is instructor at Westbrook Junior College, Portland. Her residence and mail address is 102 Pleasant Ave., Portland.

Edward C Renick's address is 6 Shepard St., Marblehead, Mass.

1918 Next Reunion, 1943
Clayton Storer is the new instructor in agriculture at Newport High School.

Francis Head, who for several years has been supervisor of buildings and grounds at Hotel Intervale in New Hampshire, has returned to Bangor and is to be engaged in business with his brother, Alden F Head in the Charles Hayward company.

1919 Next Reunion, 1942
Frank C Day's address is 40 Jefferson St., Lewiston, Maine. Charles A Haynes is city manager for the city of Ellsworth.

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BANGOR, MAINE

1920 *Next Reunion, 1942*

Mr and Mrs Hugo S Cross '19 (Eveline Snow '20) announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Florence May '43 to J E Underwood, Jr, of Wallingford, Pa on July 13, 1941

Walter W Chadbourne, professor of economics at the University, is economic adviser to the fuel division of the State Military Defense commission

Wesley F Porter, for many years principal of Stearns High School in Milinocket, has been appointed an assistant entomologist in the agricultural experiment station At present Mr Porter is in Florida doing seed work for the University and will be there until probably the first of the year

Miss Elizabeth Chase, of Orono, is serving as an assistant at the University library

Fred T Jordan of Portland was named as a co-chairman of one of the business divisions of Portland's Community Chest drive

1922 *Next Reunion, 1946*

Gladys Gould, 33 Park Street, Bangor, is head of home economics department at Brewer, Maine and supervisor of home economics teachers for University of Maine She is a very popular supervisor, judged from the excellent reports of her students She has taken two vacation trips to Canada this summer Gladys has also taken Red Cross Instructors Course and is now teaching a class in emergency first aid

Gardner Tibbetts, county agent, Ellsworth, has been appointed county chairman of disaster committee for civilian defense

Osgood Nickerson—Word has been received here to the effect that Osgood A Nickerson, of Veazie, who held the rank of captain in the 152nd Field Artillery, has been promoted to the rank of major of the Third Army, with headquarters in San Antonio, Texas With this rank also went the appointment as assistant to the adjutant general Major Nickerson has been in Texas only a short while and his advancement is learned with satisfaction by his many friends here

Mrs Ella C Webber, Mapleton, says, "Life is very interesting to me, but I seem to find little to interest readers of 1922 column." Isn't being a happy, contented, and active homemaker most important! Ella accompanied her husband, Supt Elmer H Webber '15, to conference of school superintendents in Castine

E P Welch is Construction Engineer, Pennsylvania Power Light Company, Allentown, Penna

Coleman J Costello, 115 North 3rd Street, Millville, New Jersey, Chief Chemist Broadstone Rubber Company

Mrs Albert E Libby, 55 Bayview Avenue, South Portland, Minnie says, "I am fully occupied on the home front and do enjoy hearing what the '22' are doing"

Thanks, classmates, for your fine response to my S.O.S. Keep 'em coming, please

Estelle Nason
Merrill Hall
Campus

1926 *Next Reunion, 1945*

Henry Eaton was back for the Maine vs Bowdoin football game

Bryce M Jordan was married in Bangor November 8th to Miss Emma Hogan of Houlton

Wallace Elliott purchased the Dr Ellis home at 29 Park Street last spring and is now living there with Mrs Elliott

and their son Wallace was an active member of the Homecoming Committee this fall, as you no doubt observed if you were back for November 7th and 8th and the Bowdoin game

1927 *Next Reunion, 1945*

I am still disappointed in you and hope that at Christmas some of you will manage a card with your occupation and some news item tacked on for me

Mrs Ralph Emerson, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, announced the appointment of Mrs Jerome Knowles, Jr ("Sid" Farris to you) as chairman of the largest single project of the Federation this year—the Educational Loan Fund "Sid" will have charge of administration of this fund

Lloyd H Stitham was released from active duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga, sometime in July, and October 11th married Mrs Ailene Bussell Smith of Pittsfield. Mrs Stitham was graduated from MCI, Emerson School of Oratory, and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and was a member of Zeta Phi Eta at Emerson As you know, Lloyd is county attorney of Somerset County

Leo Staples was elected president of the Hancock County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting in Ellsworth

Earle R Webster, assistant general manager of the Bangor Hydro-Electric Co, was chairman of Central Committee during the annual Community Chest Drive this fall

I do wish somebody in Aroostook County would send in a little news, and if some one of you happens to attend an alumni meeting in New York, Boston, Pennsylvania, or anywhere where you meet some of our class, write in and tell whom you saw and a little about them

Sincerely,
Edith O C Thaxter

1929 *Next Reunion, 1944*

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marion (Holly) Hawkes and Raymond Hemmingson, of New Haven, Conn. Holly has been employed

since her graduation by the Recording and Statistical Corporation of Boston, where she now has an executive position Mr Hemmingson is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is connected with Phillips Petroleum Co No date has been set for the wedding

Holly wrote me that she, Ruth Meserve, Mary Robinson McClure, and Zelda MacKenzie had a recent "reunion" in Boston Ruth is now attending Simmons Library School

Emory F Ridlon is production superintendent of the Organic Chemicals Department, E I Dupont de Nemours Co, at Baton Rouge, La

Barbara Johnson
32 Orland Street
Portland, Maine

1930 *Next Reunion, 1944*

A daughter, Mary Constance, was born last July 30th to Mr and Mrs. Rufus Jasper at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston Mr Jasper is Fleet Engineer with the National Safety Council in Chicago, Ill.

Ellen Mullaney has a year's leave of absence from her teaching duties in Bangor and is in Iowa City, where she teaches at the University elementary school while doing graduate work at the University of Iowa

Sylvester Pratt is on the Board of Directors of the Portland Homestead Loan & Building Association

Edward W Tolman, superintendent of schools of Hodgdon, Maine, and Doris Belle Pride, music teacher of Island Falls, were married last September 30th

Paul Wadsworth, of Hiram, was again elected president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau

Pauline Hall Leach
Oneonta, New York

1931 *Next Reunion, 1944*

Merry Christmas!
News isn't at quite such a low ebb this month as it was last, fortunately I thought I'd see more people at State Con-

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vention, but I guess I just wasn't at the right place at the right time. I did see Charlie Wakefield, who recognized me immediately after all this time! He's still principal of the high school at Grand Lake Stream, where he has been for the last so many years. He asked for the McGuines, Mickey and Bob, and sent regards which I'll relay this way, inasmuch as they live in Stonington and I practically never see them.

I also saw Mildred Merrifield, who is still teaching in Union and serving on the school committee, as well as being secretary-treasurer of the Knox County Teachers' Association. I might add that Mildred turned down some very tempting offers to return to Union, information which I collected by a more or less round-about method this summer and which she would be too modest to mention.

And while we're on the subject of teaching another item fits in very nicely. Vincent Cuozzo, who has been teaching at Bangor High School for two years now, has just been appointed track coach there. Anybody who questions his ability need look no further than the *Prism*, which has no mean list of his accomplishments.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fairis on the arrival of a new daughter, Nancy Wilber. Willie is in the Flood Control Division, U. S. Engineer Office, Federal Building, Cincinnati, O.

It's always nice to hear from members of the class who weren't with us in June, 1931. Leigh Stevens has been located at 85 Wells Farm Drive, Wethersfield, Connecticut Trust Co. 650 Main Street, Hartford.

And just in case you haven't heard, we're trying to reach all members of the class to ask for one dollar to keep the class insurance policy going till 1944 reunion (and it's not too early to start planning for that). This is the first assessment we have had to make and I'm sure everyone will want to help. Send your dollar to the class treasurer, Mrs. Louise Durgan Hammons, 281 Forest Ave., Bangor—or I'll be glad to forward it if you send it (with a news item or two, maybe?) to

Doris L. Gross
Stonington, Maine

1932 Next Reunion, 1943
Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Clayton H. Hardison on the birth of a son, their second on September 21, 1941. His name—John Haines. Their first son,

William Grover, is now two and one-half years old. The Hardisons are living in Montgomery, Alabama.

Miss Laura A. Merrill has taken a teaching position in Lincoln at Mattanawcook Academy.

Pris Noddin saved the day for me by sending a long letter this month. She says that Margaret Armstrong is also on the faculty of Mattanawcook Academy. Pris is teaching in the Portsmouth, N. H. Senior High School (English Department). She belongs to the large and active College Club, but says that she is the only Maine alumna in the club. She recently spent the week-end with Doris Baker Moody in Newport, R. I. and while there called on Mrs. Ralph Houston (Anna Buck) who lives in Newport now. Mr. Houston has a government position at the torpedo station in Newport. Pris said they had a small reunion one morning when six Maine 'grads' met for breakfast. Vi Purington Giffin and Alvin, Abbie Sargent, Peg Armstrong, Pris and Dot made quite a representative group. 'Al' is chief engineer of a U. S. ship and has just returned from a trip to Greenland. As president of the Portsmouth Junior Women's Club, Pris recently attended the New England Conference and while there (Concord, N. H.) she met Elsie Crowell Holt. Elsie represented Coquina, Maine.

Pris gives her address as 69 Elwyn Avenue, Portsmouth, N. H.

Mary G. Bean
2 Madison Street
Bangor, Maine

1933 Next Reunion, 1943
Now you all know how it looks to have no class news in the *Alumnus*!

Part of this omission was due to the absence of your correspondent from her usual habitat and most was due to the lack of news from you folks in the Class of '33.

Won't you sit down *right now* and write a few lines as to your whereabouts and what you are doing or what you expect to do soon?

Are you still going it alone or have you taken the leap? How interesting it would be to all of us to hear from 'Mon' Romansky, Johnny Wilson, Art Forestall, George Andrews, Johnny Dole, and all the others in our class!

Thanks to Coleman Randall for just about all the news for this time—Coleman is now County Agent in Franklin County for the Maine Extension Service.

He is married and has a daughter, Judith Marie, born in January, 1940. The Randalls are residing at 29 Maple Avenue, Farmington.

Frank W. 'Red' Hagan is County Agent in Somerset County and is located in Skowhegan.

Alpheus Jackson is married and has two children and is employed by the State Department of Agriculture as an Assistant Dairy Inspector.

Clark Abbott lives in Kingfield, Maine and has a new baby ('Ed' or 'Coed'). Clark is selling investment contracts for Investors Syndicate.

Phil Brock is back in Waterboro with his father, getting his living from the soil.

Edith (Deane) Spear is in Gardiner, Maine where she is House Supervisor for the Fair Security Administration.

Kenneth Johnson, who for several years has been an assistant dairy inspector for the State Department of Agriculture, is on a year's leave of absence and is managing Drew's Dairy.

Had a card from Lona Mitchell DeLibrio (Thank you, too, Iona). She and her husband have bought a home at 51 Peck Street, Milford, Connecticut.

Ethel Smith Payne is in Brewer now. Ethel's daughter, Alice, is five years old now. Her address is 24 Getchell Street.

I see in the *Princeton Alumnus* that 'Buck' Rawson (1st Lieut.) is stationed at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama. I don't know whether Mrs. Rawson (Eric Gleason) is with him or not.

Dorothy F. Carnochan
39 Falmouth Street
Portland, Maine

1934 Next Reunion, 1943
Every once in a while something happens that is very much as it should be and such a thing happened this fall to Happy Davis. To most of us two years hurry by and we wonder where they have gone, but I expect the last two years of Happy's life were rather slow—a year in the Sanitarium at Fairfield and then a year at home being very quiet. Happy never wasted a minute of this time though; he read, studied, and wrote articles for magazines. This fall when school started at Maine one of the history instructors couldn't return and Happy got the position. I was very glad to hear this news and I know you will be.

Not long ago Bob and I were invited out to dinner and it turned out that our host was a cousin of Emmy Beers, and Emmy or Ralph was also at dinner. Emmy is now working in Hartford, Conn. where he is a government inspector in the Navy Department. He is engaged to a girl from Minnesota. We hadn't seen Emmy since 1934 and I must say the years have been very kind to him.

Among the new appointments on the teaching staff at Millinocket High School is that of Ed Steenstra—Ed is teacher of freshman and sophomore English.

I've mentioned the appointment of Don Favor to the Lewiston High School Faculty, but I don't believe I have mentioned that he is married and has one child.

During the summer Stanley Blanchard and his wife were chosen as the typical Young Maine Farm Couple from Southwestern Maine. The contest was sponsored by the Maine Development Commission and the Maine Department of Agriculture. The Blanchards represented their district in the state finals at the South Kennebec Fair in South Windsor.

Marion Martin spoke before the Lions Club of Bangor a while ago, discussing present-day conditions from a non-political standpoint.

I have found some more specific data

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on Stan Searles since last month. It is not enough to say only that he has been transferred to Lynn, Mass., he is in charge of the Claim Department in the Lynn District for the Liberty Mutual.

A recent letter from Merle Shubert Luddy tells us the good news that Ardon Mercier and his wife have a new son, Richard Ardon Mercier. Richard was born some time the first week in September—we're delighted. Also on the new roll call is Thomas Walter Varney, born October 28th to the Lew Varney's of Brunswick, Maine.

I've found three new weddings for this month, some not so new, but new to me—Marion Hughes was married on August 30th to Sgt. Otis Carl Allyn, of Rome, Georgia. The Allyn's were married in Washington, D. C. Marion has been employed in the Bureau of Navigation at Washington, D. C. Mr. Allyn attended Darlington School for Boys at Rome, Georgia, and was graduated from Wake Forest College in Wake Forest, N. C. In August he was stationed at the Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va.

Ruth Grunwald was married October 9th in Bucksport to Horace Coombs, of Belfast. Ruth has been employed for the past two years at the office of the Maine Seaboard Paper Company in Bucksport. Mr. Coombs graduated from Crosby High School, Belfast, Hebron Academy, and the New England Institute in Boston. He is now a funeral director in Belfast.

Martin Offinger was married in August to Eleanor Peterson, of Calais, Maine. The wedding took place in Calais. Mrs. Offinger graduated from Calais Academy, Nason Institute, and took graduate work in dietetics at Butler Hospital in Rhode Island and Columbia Teachers College. She has held positions as dietitian in several hospitals. Martin is employed by Westinghouse and they are living in Montclair, N. J.

The engagement of the month, or rather of September, is that of Muriel Covell to Ralph Wilson. Muriel is employed by the department of Health and Welfare at Augusta, and Ralph is now on army maneuvers with the 103rd Infantry "somewhere in the South."

We were intrigued by a telegram received from Ted Prescott in response to our anticipation of living in Trailer Town. Ted is in a like predicament in Hartford and offered us a tip on a rent in return for the use of our automobile top. Many thanks, Ted, but we have finally found a nest for the winter—hope you have done likewise.

Maddy Russ
37 George Street
Springfield, Mass.

1935 Next Reunion, 1943

Between the Thanksgivings and Christmas, time out to drop a line to you all! News items are almost as scarce as nails, but here it is—

On Saturday, August thirty-first, Marcena Larrabee was married to Elston Rerford Eaton. Marcena attended Triphagan School of Costume Design in New York City, after she left the University of Maine. Mr. Eaton attended Hebron Academy, Bowdoin College, and the Law School of Columbia University. He is now junior partner in the law firm of Eaton and Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton are at home at 34 High Street, Belfast. Our best wishes to you both.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Bailey and daughter Patricia, of Tennessee, were visiting in Orono and Bangor recently. On their return south the Baileys will make their home in Baltimore, where Mr. Bailey has a fellowship at the University of Mary-

land and will complete work on his doctorate.

Had a nice long letter from Lee Blackington Nivison this month. Lee, Bob, Robbie, and Susan are in Appleton, Wisconsin, at 1406 North Union Street. In the spring Lee and Bob plan to move to Everett, Washington.

Helen Nivison Young is with her husband, Dr. E. Lorraine Young, III, at Rochester, Minnesota, where Dr. Young is studying at the Mayo Clinic until January first. They will live at Cambridge, Massachusetts, while Dr. Young internes at the Massachusetts General.

Charlotte, Gene, and "Judy" MacNarmec are visiting in Biddeford and Montreal for a few weeks. Gene will finish at the Mayo Clinic in January, and then Charlotte and Gene will be in Portland, Maine, where Gene will interne at the Maine General.

Ken Kimball is married to Helen Everest Gilley, and they have a four-months old baby, Kenneth J. Kimball, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Kimball are living at 219 Ingster Avenue, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

"Iggy" MacLaren is now employed at the Bath Iron Works and is living in Wiscasset. Jack Dickson is in Kalamazoo, Michigan, now where he and his wife and year-old daughter are living.

Just appointed to John Bapst High School in Bangor, Danny Barrett plans to teach English and commercial subjects and to coach football. Clayton Cronkite recently resigned as athletic coach at Williams High School of Oakland to enter the employ of the Beist Forster Dixfield Company in Oakland.

At Fairfield in the Lawrence High School, are Francis Topping, head of the department of science, and Wintred A. Kelley.

Sincerely,
Agnes Crowley
59 Western Avenue
Biddeford, Me.

1936 Next Reunion, 1942

We had a wonderful time at Homecoming, but we didn't see as many of you back as we had hoped. You really

ought to make an effort to get back; it's guaranteed to renew your youth.

I did get a little news by going back, too. I saw Joe Mullen and he told me that he was married to Anna Hogan September 29th. The event took place in Orono. Joe is employed as credit manager for the Joe Fleming Tire Company of Bangor.

Edith Hill was married August 24th to Everett Brewer, '37. Since graduating from Maine, Edith has taken a special course in dietetics at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston and has served as dietitian in the Waldo County Hospital in Belfast. Everett is employed as instructor in chemistry at Maine.

Nathalie Sanders (ex '36) and Donald Day were married Nov. 15th. After leaving Maine, Nat was graduated from the Marjorie Webster School in Washington, D. C. Mr. Day attended Bates College and was graduated from Bentley School of Accounting in Boston. He is now employed as an accountant and auditor.

Luther Page was married October 25th to Miss Marguerite Aucoin, of Waterville. Mrs. Page is an alumna of Mount Meric Academy and has been the proprietor of a beauty salon in Waterville. Luther is with the Pratt and Whitney division of the Niles Bement Pond Co., at West Hartford, Conn.

Another wedding was that of David White and Elizabeth Brann, which took place August 30th in Augusta. Dave is employed by the Central Maine Power Co., in Waterville. Mrs. White attended Bates College and Gates Business College.

As soon as we finish congratulating these people on their marriages, you can start in with more congratulations to the following on their engagements; Margot Sewall whose engagement to the Rev. Gordon Edward Gillett was announced Sept. 7th, and Bob Littlehale, who became engaged to Louise Ganteaume on Nov. 4th. Margot is a member of the Library League and the Neeburban Club, of Old Town, and the Shakespeare Club,

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of Bangor. Rev. Gillett is rector of St. James Church in Old Town and is chaplain to the Episcopal students of the U of M.

Mary Perry, who has taught mathematics and biology at Orono High for the past five years, has resigned in order to do graduate study at Maine.

Raymond Perkins has been awarded an assistantship at the University of Arkansas. While at the University, he will supervise practising teachers in the University High School. His advanced study will be in the fields of administration and supervision.

Sincerely yours,
Phyl Webster
338 Pine Street
Lewiston, Maine

1937 *Next Reunion, 1942*
I am sorry to have missed a column but I really didn't have any news items. However, I'll try to do better from now on.

Margaret Snow is teaching business training at Maine Central Institute.

Clarence Keegan resigned his position as athletic director at Ashland. He is teaching agriculture at Aroostook Central Institute in Mars Hill.

Edward Redman has accepted the pastorate of the Unitarian church at Virginia, Minnesota. He and Annette are living at 802 Third Avenue South.

Bob Ohle received his M.D. degree from Harvard in June. For the next two years Bob will be an interne at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I. Congratulations to you!

Alma E. Allen became the bride of Leonard P. Litchfield at a home wedding in Bath. Miss Litchfield is a graduate of Mount Auburn School of Nursing at Cambridge, Mass. Leonard is employed as test engineer at the Union Iron Works of the Bethlehem Steel Corp. in San Francisco, California, where they will live. Best wishes.

The engagement of Miss Jane Vairrell of Boston to Ralph Hawkes was announced recently. Ralph is attending the Hartford College of Law.

Ted Crabtree is stationed with the Anti Tank Co., 103rd Infantry, 43rd Div., Camp Blanding, Florida.

Helen Titcomb Brammann writes that she and Ed are living at 36 Camden Rd., Wadesboro, N. C. Ed is on the 1st Army Maneuvers. They expect to be back in New Jersey sometime. They have

seen Earle Reed and Carl Honer who are in the 57th Signal Battalion, 26th Division. Norman Carlisle is also down there with a light maintenance regiment.

Harold (Ken) Webb writes that he has been transferred by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. to Boston. He and the Mrs. are living at 52 Trowbridge St.

Elwood Bryant is superintendent of the placement planning and budgeting department of the Curtis-Wright Co., Patterson, N. J., and a member of the official staff. Elwood and Martha have two children, Judith Ann, age 1½, and Steven Whitcomb, age 3 months. They are living at 185 Bamford Avenue, North Hawthorne, New Jersey.

Lt. Howard Stagg is stationed in New York. I can't give any details. Howard and Caroline have a son, Howard IV, age 4 months.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. Don't forget the Reunion in June.

Henny Woodbury
7 Park Lane
Orono, Maine

1938 *Next Reunion, 1942*
Merry Christmas to you all and a Happy New Year!

Your president, Johnny, has been transferred to Denver, Colorado. He is now the assistant to the vice president of the Remington Arms Company Inc. He can probably be reached through his old address, 939 Barnum Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn. Congratulations, Johnny.

Dwight Lord is doing research at the U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. He lives at 603 Park Lane, Bethesda, Maryland.

Helen Harding and Les Brookes were married in August at Sandy Point. Ken Brookes was best man. Dick Pippin and Allen Trask were ushers. Helen's father performed the ceremony. They are to live at Rockville, Conn.

Helen Abbott Blackmer and husband, Roy, have a baby boy, born in August. Helen and Roy live at 330 Benefit Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Helene Diehl and Charlie Cam have a son born about June (we think) and live on Fourth Street, Lewiston, New York.

Lorraine Gross has had some promotions since she started to work for G. Fox and Co. in Hartford, Conn. She is living at 1485 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn.

Ginny Hall Benton, who gave me the material for the last four items, lives in Miami, Florida, where her husband, Norton, has the position as Director of the Council of Social Agencies. They live on S. W. 25th Street, Miami. She would like to hear from some of you. If there are any Maine fellows at Blanding she would appreciate having a chance to feed them or at least hear what they have to say about "the good old state."

Gil Brown is Price and Discount Clerk in the Order Department of General Electric Co., 140 Federal Street, Boston, Mass. His resident address is 27 E. Main Street, Gloucester, Mass.

Miss John Furman (Mary Hale Sutton) and husband are living at 103a Suburban Park Apts., Cromwell Parkway, Norfolk, Va. Mary Hale was married this summer, as you already know. Her husband, Ensign Furman, is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Sincerely,
Mary D. Wirths
Court House
Binghamton, N. Y.

1939 *Next Reunion, 1942*
No news from the Alumni Office—but I did have some wonderful letters.

Bob Bramhall certainly had good news for us. He and Meredith are the proud parents of a son, Benjamin James, born November 3, at Temple University Hospital. Bob and Meredith are living in Langhorne, Pennsylvania. Bob is assistant manager of the Order and Production Department of the S. K. F. Industries in Philadelphia. Their home address is R. I. D. 1, Langhorne.

Congratulations are also in order for Austin Chamberlain. On Saturday, January 3, he and Mildred Walton will become Mr. and Mrs. Millie is still working for the Montclair Area Girl Scouts in New Jersey and living at 10 Gardner Place, Montclair, New Jersey. In July, Austy left Glen L. Martin Co. in Baltimore and accepted a position as Research Engineer with the U. S. National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. He is doing aircraft engine work and at the present time is located at Langley Field, Virginia. In January he expects to be transferred to Cleveland, Ohio, but until then his address is 2305 Paris Avenue, Newport News, Virginia. Austy inquired as to the whereabouts of Hamilton Dyer—how about dropping us a line, "Ham"?

Marion Roberts Hansen called the other night. She's working for Commercial Credit Corporation in Portland and living on Ocean House Road, Cape Elizabeth. Dick is stationed at Fort McKinley. Marion gave me news of the Thompsons, Phoebe and Norman. They're living at 1171 Boylston Street in Boston while Norm is taking a course in Naval Architecture at M. I. T.

Dick Quigley also wrote this month. He tells us that Bill Cumerford, ex '39, now has a daughter, born Sept. 30. Bill is a Scout Executive in Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Frank Collins is now taking flight training at Pensacola, Florida.

Mark Shelly Smith is a second lieutenant in the Maine Corps Reserve, on duty at Quantico.

Dick is at Quantico after a winter in Cuba and a summer cruising the Atlantic Seacoast on a destroyer. He is quartermaster of the 1st Battalion, Fifth Marines. Dick's mail address is Hq-1-5, FMF, Quantico, Virginia.

Lynne Huff
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1940

Next Reunion, 1942

Homecoming was a great success for me this year in spite of the fact that I nearly crippled myself trying to play field hockey! I saw a grand Maine team beat Bowdoin, and I obtained lots of material for your column!

Many were at the Gym Dance on Friday looking healthy and prosperous. Mac and Marnie Deering Roberts, who are farming in Alfred, were up for the festivities—Roger Cotting and Polly Cooper, sporting a beautiful diamond, Helengrace Lancaster, Geraldine Watson, Betty Libby and Dot Phair; Ken Burr, who seems to have gained a little weight—but haven't we all!—Art and Polly Weatherbee and Ted and Peggy Ladd were at the game. Also Ken and Rachel Clark, Howie Kenney, Jimmie Ashby, and scores of others. I didn't happen to see Charles "Chick" Wilson who wrote me a nice letter last week telling me of his engagement and enlistment in the Army Air Corps as an Aeronautical Engineer. "Chick" was bringing his fiancée, Miss Helen Carey of Greenfield, Mass., to Orono for Homecoming. "Chick" expects to be married after his nine-months training course. I am also indebted to "Chick" for the information that Charles Weaver, Fred Robie and Harry Byram are studying Naval Architecture at M. I. T.

Nat Doten writes from 782 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass., where he is with the Sachem Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Nat is doing troop organization at present and was Camp Director during the summer in New Hampshire. On September 12, Nat was married to Miss Eloise Leonard, of Oak Bluffs, Mass. The wedding took place on Martha's Vineyard Island. Al Bonney ('42) was best man. Eloise graduated from Wheelock School in Boston and took graduate work at Boston University. Nat writes that Robert Bonney and Leona Rumon ('41) were married on August 3 in Spencer, Iowa. Bob and Leona are living in Peoria, Ill., where Bob is with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Nat was talking with Cliff Whitney and Betty Mosher Whitney at an Alumni luncheon. The Whitneys are living at 56-A Pleasant St., Wakefield, Mass. Cliff is with the Federal Milk Marketing Administration in Boston.

Another grand letter from Bob Cameron, 927 Sylvan Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan where he is working for the Washtenaw County Health Department. Bob writes of a Maine Reunion at the Michigan-Minnesota game. "Ding" Tracy ('41), Bill St. Germaine ('41), and Guy Torrey ('42) were among those present. Bill and Bob called on Miss Pearl Baxter who has charge of Mosher-Jordan Hall at University of Michigan.

Eugene L. Moore has been graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School in Turner Field, Ga., and has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Force. Lieutenant Moore has been assigned to Hawaii.

The engagement of Miss Ellen Heath Stevens of Bath was announced on October 19—at least the announcement appeared in the paper on that date, I believe it was made at a tea earlier in the week. Stevie is engaged to Burt Osgood, of course, Burt is employed in the Production Department of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp.

Another engagement of interest to us is that of Miss Bernice Jacobs of West Baldwin to Lieut. Stewart W. Grimmer. Miss Jacobs graduated from Louisiana State University and has been employed with Collier's Publishing Company and

American Airlines, New York City. "Stew" is with the Army and is now on maneuvers in North Carolina.

A wedding announcement from Elspeth Johnson states that Betty was married on the 31st of October in Gloucester, Mass., to William A. Publicover, Jr., and that they are at home at 423 Oak Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Leonard L. McPheters writes of a change of position and address. Leonard is now a Junior Engineer in the Springfield Armory, Ballistic Dept., Springfield, Mass. He is living at 55 Leitch Street, Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walker (Helen L. Maling) are living at 596 Prieble St., Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

The Edward R. Ladds are announcing proudly the arrival of Gail Margaret who came on October 11. Gail was a pretty big girl, weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

Deke Adams wrote that John "Ike" Harris and Kay Boyle Harris ('41) have a son, John Christopher, born on September 8. Deke is teaching in Calais and wrote about some of our teachers. Hope Jackman is in the Garland St. Junior High in Bangor teaching English and Social Sciences. Lucille Maddocks is at Woodland and Helma Ebbeson at Machias.

The wedding of James Shiro and Miss Irene Kapirow took place last June 8 at the Lafayette Hotel at Old Orchard. Mrs. Shiro attended the Albright School of Art and the Maine School of Commerce. Mr. Shiro is associated with his father in business in Old Town and they are living at 30 South Fourth Street, Old Town.

Connie Young Millett's picture was in the Portland Sunday Telegram on Nov. 9 with the Army Wives. Lieutenant Elwood Millett is stationed with the 8th Coast Artillery, Battery B, at Fort McKinley, and Mrs. Millett looked very nice decorating the Society Column!

Hugh MacKay and Constance Bickford were married on July 9 in Winter Harbor. The Rev. Donald Scanlon of Ellsworth officiated. Hugh is stationed at Fort Levett in Portland.

It hardly seems possible that it could be time to wish people "A Merry Christmas" but there won't be another Alumnus until after the holiday, so a very Happy Holiday Season to each and every one of you!

Alice Ann Donovan
121 Main Street
Houlton, Maine

1941

Next Reunion, 1943

From the reports of My Girls Friday (Betty and Hilda), I learn that Homecoming was everything that it should have been. I was so sorry I couldn't be there. Some Maine faces would look "powerful good" now! Shirley Mitchell was over tonight and here is some of the news we hashed over.

Another wedding heads the list this month. Izzie Gavvin and Jack Maasen are to be married Thanksgiving day in Alfred. Best wishes, you two!

Betty Mack is teaching at the high school in Oxford. (That's Oxford, Maine. Don't get any ideas about Betty being nochalantly in the middle of the war again. Though I have a sneaking suspicion she would like to be.)

Francie Horne is now in the Psychology Department (officially, of course) at Danvers State Hospital. As I understand it, she is taking a year's training course, sort of study and work combined. (Or were they ever separated?)

May I add a couple of pin-hangings here—just for old times' sake! Polly Riley is now wearing a Phi Gam pin and

Haddie Hamm is minus one. Betty McAlary and Ralph Runels are the other couple I had in mind. Are there any others I have neglected to mention?

Here we go on national defense again. The U. of M. is certainly doing its part! Howie Erlenbach and Frank Shearer are in Quantico, Virginia. John Soames is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas. Camp Roberts, California boasts four Maine men: Brooks Brown, Charlie Smith, Ed Mutty, and George Ellis. Rocky Berry is at Camp Wheeler in Georgia. Down at Camp Croft, So. Carolina, Mac Nichols is a-marching. The men who I listed at Devens in the first column are now on maneuvers in North Carolina. Dudley Utterback has been assigned to the San Diego Naval Aviation Base. And Mitch said she saw Russ Wooley a couple of weeks ago. Russ is in training at Squantum. Stewart Dalrymple is now an ensign at the Navy Yard in Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles E. Adams (still Betty and "Bug" to 41-ers) are "at home" at 146 Little Nahant Road, Nahant, Mass. "Bug" is stationed at Fort Ruckman.

Stewart Oakes and Rita Wilcox ex-'43 were married August 9 at Covington, Kentucky. They are now living at 1267 Clifton Prado, Lakewood, Ohio. (I can't guarantee that address, but that is the way I got it. Stewart is employed by the U. S. Steel Company in Cleveland.)

A nice note from Ruth Benson Landon announces that she and Melvin are now proud parents. Joyce Merrill arrived on the 26th of September. The Landons have been living in Cleveland, but are soon moving to Akron, Ohio, where Melvin will be doing research work for the Goodrich Rubber Company. Ruth also told me that Clarence and Anita Genge were in Cleveland last summer and are now at 1963 Broad Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

Now a few notes gleaned from Donald Devoe who is (and I quote) "Aviation Cadet, studying meteorology (that spelling is o-k) at M. I. T." He gives Blenden Burton's address as 610 South Carolina Ave. S.E., Washington, D. C. Blenden is doing research in Naval Ordnance. Bob McDonald is employed by the Hygrade Sylvania Company, and he is staying at the Y.M.C.A. in Salem, Mass.

Clair Kennedy dropped me a card (and I wish that you would all follow his example) telling me that he and his wife are living at 1104 E. Adams St., Syracuse, New York. Clair is a Graduate Fellow in Chemistry at the University of Syracuse.

A letter from Marion Miller brought a few more 41-ers to light. Marion is a lab technician at the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau in New York City. She informs me that Priscilla Brown is sewing instructor with Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Portland, Maine. June Bridges is there too, she is at the Maine General Hospital serving as a lab technician in bacteriology. How well I remember the days when June and I used the same scalpel in Zo 1. Somehow she got results and I didn't! At the Eastern Maine General Hospital Jean Perce is working for her certificate in dietetics.

This final plea is getting to be a habit, but pull-lease! I always heard that people liked to see their names in print, but you must be a class of exceptions! I wish that I had taken psychology. I would use some kind of mass hypnotism and before you knew it you would all be writing

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