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Pirates

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

One true story concerns Great Walt Bagnall who gained much gold by dishonest transactions with the Indians and is thought to have buried his hoard at Richmond's Island where he lived until killed by the very Indians he cheated. Whatever happened to Bagnall's fortune, it is a fact that in 1865 when the owner of Richmond's Island was plowing a field near the shore an iron pot was turned up that contained gold and silver coins. Since the latest date on the coins was 1625 it may be reasonably assumed that this was part of Bagnall's lost treasure.

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

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

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

On Crotch (Cliff) Island lived at one time a recluse, one Captain Keiff, thought to be a smuggler and a pirate. He had an unlucky hound so the story goes of tying a lantern to his horse's neck during storms and riding up and down a bushy, rocky headland, treacherous reefs, to lure passing ships to its destruction. Many an unaware pilot offered his vessel onto the reef, believing the light meant safe harbor. Keiff then salvaged the cargoes and is thought to have waxed rich on this practice.
RADIOACTIVE RESEARCH

By Dr. Gilbert L. Terman
Professor of Agronomy

Many million dollar cyclotron or glamorous atom-smashing equipment can be found on campus. Rather has the University concerned itself in the field of radioactive elements to the unispectacular but important study of radio isotopes in agriculture. The research work which has been going on quietly for the past three years is of great value to New England agriculture.

Among the hundreds of uses found for radioactive elements in biology and medicine, several are in the field of fertilizer research. The use of these "tagged," or "labelled" fertilizer "tracer" elements is one of the more recent advances in fertilizer research. In relation to crop growth experiments with radioactive phosphorus and calcium are now being conducted by members of the Agronomy Department of the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Maine. The writer and Paul N. Carpenter (M.S., U. of Maine, 1949) are in charge of this work.

Rays Emitted

Before taking up the actual research work, however, a few facts concerning radioactive elements may be helpful. For, all, radioactivity involves the dissociation of chemical elements, during which various types of rays are given off. The type of ray given off depends upon the specific element involved. Certain rays are very similar to the X-rays used in medical treatments.

Some radioactive elements, such as uranium, the raw material from which atomic bombs are made, and radium occur naturally in certain types of rock. None of these naturally occurring radioactive elements are necessary for plant growth, however, and hence we little value in fertilizer studies. For radioactive studies with the common fertilizer elements necessary for plant growth, such as phosphorus, calcium, sulfur, and others, it is necessary to induce radioactivity artificially. This in no way changes the chemical properties of fertilizer value of the element. The fertilizer element potassium is naturally radioactive to a very slight degree, but not sufficiently so to be useful in tracer element work.

Contrary to popular belief, inducing radioactivity in many elements did not begin with the dropping of an atomic bomb at Hiroshima. As far back as about 1936 research workers were studying the uptake into plants of elements made radioactive by artificial means. This means was the cyclotron, a highly expensive machine used to induce radioactivity into certain elements. Because of the very high cost, only a small amount of tracer work was done until the atomic pile was made available for use at the end of World War II. This development reduced the cost of a unit (a micelle) of radioactive carbon from possibly $1,000,000 to $50 and made artificially radioactive elements generally available for many types of research.

Easily Induced

Although radioactivity can be induced in many elements, the length of time during which they remain radioactive varies with the element. Phosphorus, for example, has a half-life of 143 days, which is the length of time during which one-half of the original radioactivity is dissipated. The length of time during which modern instruments can detect radioactivity in phosphorus is about six months. This allows the use of radioactive phosphorus in crop studies during a growing season. The half-life of calcium is 180 days, making it useful as a tracer for nearly five years. The half-life of such elements as carbon and chlorine is thousands of years. That of nitrogen and magnesium is only a few minutes and of potassium a few hours, making their use as tracers in plants very limited. Phosphorus calcium sulfate, magnesium, sodium and zinc are the fertilizer elements which are most suitable as tracers.

Most of the work with radioactive tracer elements in Maine has been done with phosphorus. The first field experiments in the U. S. with radioactive P"23 (P"31 is ordinary non-radioactive phosphorus) were carried out in 1947. Part of this work was done at Presque Isle, Maine, on potatoes while the remainder was carried out in North Carolina. The present work is being continued under the same cooperative setup as that done in 1947.

Radioisuperphosphate

A phosphorus compound, such as potassium phosphates, is introduced into the atomic pile at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and a portion of the phosphorus atoms are made radioactive by the atomic bombardment within the pile. The radioactive phosphorus is then shipped to the U. S. Department of Agriculture laboratories at Beltsville, Maryland, where it is formulated into a fertilizer material, such as ordinary superphosphate. In this radioisuperphosphate, only a very small portion of the phosphorus atoms are radioactive, only about one in ten billion. But even with this infinitesimally small amount, the Geiger counter used to measure the radioactivity is able to measure accurately the amount of the fertilizer applied that is used by the plant.

After formulation of the fertilizer at Beltsville, the material is shipped to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, where it is applied for growing potatoes and other crops. Except for using considerable precautions with the radioactive material, the procedure of application is no different than that of applying ordinary commercial fertilizer. Because of the much higher cost of the radioactive fertilizer, most of the experimental area is fertilized with similar ordinary fertilizer and only sufficient area to supply plant samples for chemical analyses and rough yield estimates is fertilized with the radioactive material.

Objective

The usual objective in experiments with "tagged," or radioactive fertilizer is to measure the actual amount of the applied fertilizer element which is taken up by the crop grown, as compared to the amount taken up from fertilizer residues in the soil. In order to measure the amount of phosphorus or other element taken from the applied fertilizer, a chemical analysis for phosphorus is necessary. In order to measure the amount of phosphorus or other element taken from the applied fertilizer, a chemical analysis for phosphorus is necessary. In the process a sample of the dried plant material is "ashed," so as to convert the phosphorus to a soluble form. Certain chemicals are then added which convert the phosphorus to a precipitate which is collected and the amount measured. This precipitate is then placed in the Geiger counter and the radioactivity determined.

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of the phosphorus in the plant which came from the applied radioactive fertilizer is obtained. Such an estimate was not possible prior to the development of this radioactive tracer technique.

The importance of this technique is emphasized by results obtained in the 1947 experiments with radiophosphorus on potatoes at Presque Isle. On a soil low in available soil phosphorus about 25 per cent of the phosphorus in potato plants was found by the tracer technique to have been taken up from the fertilizer applied at a low rate, while the remainder came from the soil. On a soil classified as medium in available soil phosphorus the proportion of phosphorus taken from the fertilizer applied at this rate was only 13 per cent. At a higher rate of application more of the phosphorus in the plants was from applied fertilizer phosphorus. At this higher rate, however, only about 9 per cent of the fertilizer phosphorus applied was actually used by the crop. This indicates the very low efficiency of the phosphorus fertilizer being applied.

Dahl, the Boston Herald's famed artist, has long been a champion of the cow in his widely read cartoons. A few weeks ago he was inspired by a news item to predict the development of the nursery rhyme cow at the University.

THE RADIOACTIVE COW

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Research

for potatoes and points up the need for further studies to find means of increasing the efficiency of use.

A greenhouse experiment just completed produced information on the utilization of residues of phosphorus in potato soils left as a result of heavy applications of commercial fertilizers for potatoes. Results indicate that red clover may take as much as 50 per cent of its phosphorus from the fertilizer applied on a soil very low in available soil phosphorus, but may draw almost wholly on the residues when grown on soils medium to high in residual phosphorus. Liming the acid potato soils makes the soil phosphorus more available for clover and other crops.

Other work in 1950 on radioactive fertilizers included the testing of certain non-phosphorus fertilizer materials for potatoes in Aroostook County. Studies on factors which may increase the efficiency of use of fertilizer and soil phosphorus are being carried on, as well as some work with radioactive calcium.

The tracer work at the University of Maine was made possible largely by a grant from a committee of the commercial fertilizer industry. Some donations to this fund were made by Maine fertilizer companies. As a result equipment for making accurate radioactive counts has been obtained and an 'atomic' laboratory established in the Plant Science Building at the University of Maine.

2.306 Average

Scholastic rank for the fall semester took a slight dip over the fall of 1949 but not as much as had been expected in some quarters because of the unrest caused by "Korean situation."

Among the thirteen students receiving all A grades was Barbara S. Head (Francis '18)

Phi Beta Kappa
Nuo Mathetat
Phi Kappa Phi
Omicron Nu
Tau Beta Pi
Kappa Delta Pi
Xi Sigma Phi
Chi Omega
Pi Rho
Delta Pi
Delta Zeta
Average of Sorority Women
Pi Beta Phi
Alpha Omicron Pi
Senior Skull Society
Phi Mu
Sophomore Eagles
Alpha Gamma Rho
Maine Masque
Average of All Women
Maine Campus
Average of Non-Sorority Women
Gamma Phi
Upsilon Phi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Sigma Nu
Scabbard and Blade
Phi Kappa Sigma
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Delta Tau Delta
Theta Chi
Average of Freshman Women
Average of Fraternity Men
Beta Theta Pi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Phi Mu Delta
Average of University
Phi Eta Kappa
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Chi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Average of All Men
Average of Non-Fraternity Men
Kappa Sigma
Phi Gamma Delta
Sophomore Owls
Average of Freshman Men

The Union Building

The working drawings and specifications had been completed and plans for securing bids were under consideration when the regulation restricting construction was issued.

Upon receiving the necessary authorization plans contemplate moving ahead to secure bids and proceed with the construction as rapidly as possible, assuming that reasonably satisfactory bids are received.

Application to construct the Memorial Union has been filed with the National Production Authority. This action was authorized by both Raymond H. Folger '15, Chairman of the Union Building Fund Committee and the Board of Trustees.

Under NPA regulations M-4 as issued by the U.S. Department of Commerce, construction of many buildings used largely for commercial purposes is prohibited. Included in the list of buildings which may be constructed upon receiving authorization by the NPA are community and neighborhood buildings. The fact that the Union will be used for food service and educational purposes as well as a general student center, it is believed will be an important factor in the decision.

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
BUDGET HEARING

The request of the University Trustees for legislative appropriation of $1,318,000 for each of the next two years was given a public hearing before the Appropriations Committee in February. There was no opposition expressed but a host of supporters spoke in favor of the request.

Lorn L. Arnold, the veteran and highly respected political writer for the Bangor News filed the following report of the hearing.

Representatives of industry, the State Grange, several agricultural groups, and Bowdoin college united solidly with many other prominent individuals today in throwing support to the University of Maine as it sought a legislative committee’s approval of an increase in funds for the next two years.

Payne Favors Proposal

Besides the $818,000 annual allotment from one mill of the seven and one-quarter mills state property tax—based on increased valuations—Governor Frederick G. Payne has recommended that the Legislature appropriate $500,000 a year to provide an annual university income of $1,318,000 from the state.

Last year the mill tax appropriation totaled approximately $762,000, with the current year’s amounting to $962,000, due to an additional $200,000 provided by the Legislature at a special session.

Appropriations for the support of the University have not been in line with economic trends of the past decade. President Arthur A. Hauck told the legislative appropriations committee.

In a fervent plea, trustee Frank P. Preu, Portland lawyer and University graduate, said, “You are our representatives and have a duty to perform, and it taxes have to be raised, let us pay the bills, if you want these educational services.”

Duty To Youth

“It is our duty,” he said, “to make this education available to our boys and girls for education today is critical. We need thinking men and women. If they have an opportunity to learn to think, we are going to have better citizens.”

Dr. Hauck said operational expenditure for 1950-51 will exceed the annual income by $165,000.

“Reserve funds urgently needed for plant improvement and for the purchase of badly-needed equipment in research and teaching are being used to cover this deficit,” he said.

“Student fees cannot be further increased without denying opportunity for a higher education to many well qualified youth of Maine,” Charges for tuition and fees for state residents have been and probably still are, higher than in any other land-grant college or University.”

Costs Cited

He said Maine students attending the University pay $295.00 each academic year and explained that the “average” of tuition and fee charges made for state residents by the other New England land-grant institutions was $175.00 in 1949.

That further increase in tuition and fees would deny an opportunity for a higher education to many worthy youth of Maine is apparent from figures taken from the 1949-50 report of the University’s student aid program.” He said.

“During the academic year $194,000 was made available to 1,264 students through scholarships, loans, and work on the campus. The fact that the student body that year also included 2,140 veterans supported by G.I. benefits makes the report on student aid even more significant. How many families with students at the University are being affected by the inflationary trends is of course better understood when we consider that the State of Maine provided $425.00 for each student in 1930. For this year the amount is about $200.00. The difference is even more striking when the decline in purchasing power of the dollar is considered.

“In this connection, charges for board and room have produced a net income of $100,000 a year, plus interest, to retire the University’s loan for the construction of three dormitories for which the State appropriated one million dollars, one-half of their cost.

44 Per Cent

As in 1939-40, the appropriation requested from the state would represent 44 per cent of the University’s total income for teaching, research and extension activities, exclusive of dormitories and auxiliary enterprises. The corresponding figure for this year is 31 per cent, but five and three-tenths per cent of the total income for 1950-51 is to be provided from reserve funds.

Dr. Hauck said the institution’s request is based upon minimum needs. He explained it includes no provision for capital expenditures, replacement of obsolete equipment, and no increase in services in education, research or extension.

“In fact,” he added, “even if the appropriation requested is granted, the trustees cannot be sure that it will be adequate for a program covering only minimum essentials.”

He commented that mobilization of manpower to meet the country’s emergency presents difficult and, as yet, unpredictable problems for colleges and universities.

“Enrollments,” he said, “will probably decline appreciably in 1951 and 1952, with a resultant loss of revenue from student fees. Operating costs for salaries, wages, supplies and materials cannot be reduced proportionately to enrollment. A smaller class still requires a teacher, a classroom, heat, light, janitor service, supplies and equipment.”

Extension of Terms

He said the financial outlook at the University also is complicated by the fact that it will probably be necessary, in the national interest, to operate the institution “around the calendar.”

This would mean,” he explained, “providing instruction for the equivalent of three semesters a year instead of two, so that reserve officers for the Armed Forces and others with college training will be available for military or other service in three years instead of two. This will cost considerably more per year in salaries and wages and for maintenance, particularly since continuous attendance should probably be made compulsory for all students. If it were, many students would have to drop out of college, for they depend upon summer earnings to help pay college expenses.”

He pointed out that while most of the appropriation from the state is used for student instruction agricultural research and extension require this year, besides federal funds, an outlay of $235,000 from state funds. He said $14,000 a year also is spent for other research programs, including wildlife research unit and fisheries.

Besides the annual allotment of $250,000 for salaries, wages, and supplies, he said, the cost of providing and maintaining the facilities used for those activities “comes from the state appropriations.”

He said the capital expenditures and maintenance costs require an “appreciable sum” each year, since 16 per cent of the University’s plant (not including the dormitories or the experimental farms at Presque Isle, Monmouth and Jonesboro) is used exclusively for research and extension activities.

“Although approximately 56 per cent of the University’s income for operation and maintenance during the next biennium will come from student fees, federal appropriations, sales and services, endowment funds, and gifts,” he said, “it is the

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91st Commencement

One hundred and fifty-four students, including sixty-eight veterans, received their bachelor's degrees at the ninety-first Commencement on February third. Eight Master's degrees were also awarded.

Harland A. Ladd, Augusta Commissioner of Education, delivered the Commencement address. James E. Totman '76, Baltimore, Maryland, was the speaker at the dinner preceding the exercises.

The General Alumni Association was host to the graduates and their guests at the dinner which was highlighted by Mr. Totman's talk. Special "certificates of merit" were awarded to fifty-seven wives by Dr. Hauck in recognition of their contributions to their husbands' post-war academic achievements.

Among the alumni sons and daughters receiving degrees were Frank H. Bennett (Decosta F '09), Joseph P. Corbin (Paul 21), Stephen S. Hopkins (Ralph S '13), Betty J. Ladd (Harland A '25, Doris Dow '25), Judith Plumly (Clinton '09), Walter St. Onge, Jr. (Walter '07), Eugene C. Theriault (DeLore F '19), Oscar S. Whalen (Oscar L '19).

Three alumni received advanced degrees. These were Andrew J. Chase '49 M. S., Clyde P. Jones '40 M. Ed., Sheriff L. Stanley '33 M. Ed.

Faking for his topic, "The Near View and the Far Vision," Commissioner Ladd said that every day and every hour the destiny of humanity is being shaped—a destiny in which America has a fateful responsibility.

The commissioner urged the young men and women to train their sights on personal values and opportunities that include the world of human relations, a world that is undergoing swift and powerful pressures and changes.

"If you are conscious only of the near view of tomorrow, with its tensions and tempests," he said, "you may be moved more by anxiety and fear than by faith and hope."

"We are now at a place where we stand or fall on the quality of our leadership, the fortitude of our people, and the depth of our love for the freedoms which we accept as commonplace now, but which could become only the dreams of a weary people.

"The time has come," he said, "when every generation must learn and earn their heritage by contributing two or more years of their lives to military preparedness."

Without neglecting the "far vision," the commissioner urged the graduates to concern themselves with affairs on the periphery of their sight, the home, the community, and the school.

In welcoming the first group of the Class of 1951 to the Alumni ranks Mr. Totman said: "To you who have just completed your prescribed under-graduate work, I am instructed by the General Alumni Association to welcome you tonight as full-fledged members of this vital organization. It is an Association with a record of nearly twenty years of loyal service to your Alma Mater, hence your active membership therein shall be a matter of genuine pride."

The University of Maine Alumni as a group are looked upon as one of the strongest and most loyal in the Land-Grant colleges of the country. Recently in reading an old genealogy of a New England family, I was impressed with the preface of the author who quoted from the remarks of a famous Maine Judge of eighty years ago, a sentiment that seems to me still applicable to us gathered here. Quote: 'No virtuous dispossessed mind can look back upon a long line of true and venerable ancestors without feeling his motive to a virtuous life strengthened. He can scarcely help feeling that it is not for him to be the first to bring discredit upon his line. It will moreover, lead him to reflect that his posterity, also, will be looking back and commending his life with that of his progenitors.'

And so, tonight, my subject is to tell you about one of your Venerable Ancestors, the U. of M. General Alumni Association, its purpose, accomplishments, and requirements.

I hope that this knoll edge will strengthen your feelings of responsibility to your Alma Mater so that, in the years ahead, those who follow may continue favorably your loyalty with that of your predecessors.

You are now an Alumni of a University that rates amongst the highest in the Country. Only a few days ago I saw a press dispatch which quoted a Mid-Western Senator a graduate of Bowdoin as saying the only trouble with our present Secretary of State is that he went to the wrong schools—he should have gone to the U. of Maine! In my day such coming from a Bowdoin man would require further clarification. Todays however, such suspicions are unwarranted. Your Alumni Associates will be found amongst the leaders of their professions—throughout the Country. As they have said you also can always say with pride—"Maine is my Alma Mater." But in saying this, you assume responsibilities that are a vital part of your future.

It has always seemed to me to be a matter of fair play for an Alumnus to maintain an active interest in his Alma Mater. For four years she has had a deep interest in your welfare and training so as a matter of simple reciprocity, if one may resolve it to such a basis, your interest should be in terms of continuing loyalty and such tangible support as your situation permits. Be ever ready to do your best. Your future prestige depends in part on that of your University, so as you help her, you help yourself.

"Tomorrow you commence a New Life. No group of Graduates has ever faced a more critical future. A lot of confusion seems to hang over all of us—yet thru it I feel we look closely we can see a long stretch of fairly straight coming up. At least there is no need for the trained men, our enemies are having to move across the land. To date that is their only method of waging war. We are not going to fall for that. Instead, history may well repeat forty years hence. In 1911 the U.S. developed for the first time in its existence the greatest PERMANENT Defense Army and Navy the world had ever seen. They were so vast and powerful they became a sure guarantee of permanent Peace. Confusion thru untold effort and sacrifice disappeared. The spirit of giving and Taking gradually asserted itself. In all of this the younger, better educated and trained generation led the way. You say—"A lovely thought."

In reply I want to say—it is a thought that is expressing itself in action across our land at this very moment, gaining momentum hourly and because it is so worth while it will prevail, confound our enemies and ultimately bring permanent Peace. Your opportunities to play an important part in this "New Way of Life" are unlimited."
Two significant events during the month of February highlighted the sports picture at the University, and oddly enough, teams from the University of New Hampshire figured prominently in both instances.

In each case, the significance lies in the fact that a streak was broken. One was the halting of a brilliant skid of 18 consecutive victories by the indoor track teams. The other saw the Bear basketball team finally snap a nine-game losing string. In both cases, the opposition for Maine was provided by New Hampshire.

For Coach Chester Jenkins, the indoor track defeat by the visiting Wildcats was tough to take. The veteran Maine mentor, who has guided the destiny of Bear tracksters for more than two decades, had seen his indoor teams win every meet since a loss to Bowdoin college in 1946. But it was not in the cards for Maine to win its 19th straight meet on Saturday, Feb 17. New Hampshire came to Orono with a well-balanced squad and this factor combined with Maine’s ill-luck of losing several key men turned the tide in favor of the Wildcats.

The win by the Durham representatives was only their third since indoor competition between the two institutions was started in the mid-1920’s. Although the two teams did not meet in several of the intervening years, the Bears have a decided edge in the series.

It is safe to assume that the majority of the several hundred track fans who jammed into the spacious field house witnessed something which was new to them during their time at college. They saw a game Bear track team go down in defeat despite the all-out efforts of a handful of veteran Maine performers. New Hampshire rolled up a wide margin early in the meet, mainly due to the lack of dashmen and the absence of weightmen on the part of the Pale Blue array. Although this advantage was sheed considerably, Maine entered the final event—the broad jump—trailling by nine points. But the visitors grabbed a first and a second place in the jumping to decide the issue.

Outstanding for the Bears in defeat were John Wallach, ‘52, of Watertown, Mass., who set a new meet record of 1:13.9 in the 300-yard run and husky Floyd Milbank, ‘51, of Schenectady, N.Y., who excelled in the shot put event by smashing a field house mark set in 1934. Others worthy of note were William McLeod, ‘51, of Old Orchard Beach and Prescott Johnson, ‘52, of Belfast.

Earlier in the season Maine fashioned a Lopezed 96-30 win over Bates College, and the Bears turned in a commendable job in winning the Yankee Conference relay February 3 at Boston. Three rugged meets, all home affairs, remain to be held with Springfield College, Boston University, and Northeastern.

Turning to basketball, the Yankee Conference fracas with New Hampshire finally ended a wireless drought for Coach Rome Rankin’s fiery cagers. It was a happy crowd which left Memorial Gymnasium after Maine toppled the Wildcats 59-51 to break into the winning column after losing ten straight games. Nine of them coming this season.

Graduation had cut a deep path through the capable Rankin’s court array which last season won the State Series title. Gone were Bert and Charlie Goddard, Lowell Osgood, and Al Hopkins while the other starter, Vic Woodruff, left school because of illness. But Rankin fashioned a team which found Larry Mahaney, ’51, of Fort Fairfield and John Christie, ’52, of Ellsworth at the guard positions with lanky Bob Churchill, ’53, of Kears Falls at center. Eugene Lovely, ’52, of Fort Fairfield and James Bradley, ’52, of Gloucester, Mass., operated in the forward slots. Bradley, although left the University for military service at the end of the first semester, and his spot was filled well by Linwood Carville, ’53, of York Village.

Short on experience and stature the Bears nevertheless proved to be crowd-pleasers, and it was apparent that most of the fans wanted to be around when the Pale Blue five would finally hit the pace and jolt an unsuspecting opponent. Following the win over New Hampshire the Maine quintet averaged previous losses by whipping Bowdoin, Bates, and Northeastern.

After this brief but refreshing win streak, Maine faced two of the top teams in New England in successive games, and the Bears were toppled by both Connecticut and Colby. Three games remain to be played.

Lack of snow hampered ski coach Ted Curtis in preparing his squad for a schedule which pitted Maine against many of the top teams in the East. One of the pleasing performances of the season to date is that of Robert Pidacks, ’51, of Rumford who has been outstanding for Maine in cross country.

Pidacks, on the “B” team last winter, finished second in The Jackson (N. H.) Cross Country Run in a field of 53 competitors and then won the cross country event in a three-way meet with Bowdoin and Colby. In the Connecticut State Open Meet, he finished second to the famed Paul Malvik, a Norwegian ace. His performance in this meet was highly praised by New York writers.

Led by William Cummings, ’51, of Auburn, the Maine team was represented at the annual Rumford Jumping Carnival, and later in the season the skiers scored well against top competition in the Dartmouth Carnival and in the Eastern Championship meet at Montreal Still left on the schedule is the Middlebury Carnival as well as the state meet and the Golden Ski Races.

In freshman sports the track squad is unbeaten at present in a pair of dual meets. The yearling basketball team, coached by Harold Westerman, has chalked off five victories in eight games. One more contest is scheduled.

Hockey has drawn considerable interest at the University, and the Orono Hockey Club, composed entirely of students, was formed. Paul Flaig, ’51, of Topsham and Lawrence "Doc" Herson, ’51, of Gardiner are the coaches while Stanley Wallace serves as adviser. While the sextet is not officially recognized, the team has compiled an enviable record. One of the highlights was a win over an informal team at Bates. Another feature was a close 6-5 loss at the hands of a good Colby College varsity hockey team.

FOUR VICTORIES

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Edith A. Curtis '51 (Ted '23) is an English major. Active in the Maine Outing Club, she is one of the state's outstanding women skiers. She is correspondent for local papers and has been chosen a member of the college Board of Made-noiselle.

There are some vacant seats in the classrooms as we start in the new term, and many of the familiar faces have quietly disappeared since the end of the fall semester.

There are probably several reasons for this. Many students veterans of World War II, had signed up for the reserve units. Some of them were forced to leave before they had completed the fall semester, although many were deferred until after finals. Sixty-seven left for active duty during the fall semester.

Some students enlisted before February, for fear they would not have a chance to choose the branch of the service they wished. Loudspeakers blared the new rules on deferments over the campus the last day of classes, but for many it was too late. They didn't know they could stay in school until the end of the year and still have a choice of the branch they could enter.

Money, too, is getting scarcer on campus. Some felt it would be better to earn money in the service and then return later, anticipating a reinstating of the GI Bill of Rights. With increased college costs, there is no choice for many of the college men. They just can't make ends meet here.

Some are beckoned by the glory of war, and others feel they can receive a good technical education in the service.

This has had an effect on the students left in college. Many are buckling down, trying to make every month count before they must leave. They are worried, uncertain of how much of their education they can complete.

As the students regard their work more seriously, the many campus organizations have begun to suffer. Uncertainty of what lies ahead students spend more time studying and less joining clubs and dancing.

The phrase 'I just don't have the time—I've got to buckle down this semester,' is heard much more often. Assignments are getting heavier and instructors, wary of this war threat are expecting more of students.

The purely social clubs have suffered much as students cut out dancing and singing first. Other clubs, such as political, religious and discussion groups are still as active as before.

When students want to relax, however, they choose some activity that takes their minds completely off their studies. Individual activities have shown a great expansion. The skating rink is used by many each afternoon, and it is lighted evenings.

The new skating room is open, and hot drinks and snacks are served to chilled skaters.

Skiing, too, has seen a boost in popularity. The ski tow run each afternoon that there is sufficient snow is popular. Now in its sixth year of operation, it is available to all who wish to use it.

The Maine Masque still has the support of the student body. Next play scheduled for production is Shakespeare's The Tempest. It will include both music and dancing, and it promises to be the most elaborate and best of the year.

The Radio Guild, too, is busy planning new projects. With the Maine Masque, it is sponsoring a radio script writing contest open to any Maine resident.

Station WORO will open sometime this semester and many have signed up to help produce the daily broadcasts. The station will be wired so that there will be only on-campus reception. Originally it was hoped to reach Orono and other nearby spots, but plans had to be changed.

Midyear Exams saw some of the larger halls on campus in use. Pictured here are several divisions of PS 1, General Psychology, during an exam in the women's gymnasium.

There is the story of a student who took a mathematics exam and went to the wrong room. It was not until the end of the period that he found out that he was taking an advanced mathematics examination. His score: two problems correct, six wrong.
Hundreds of off-campus students shouted their protests but plans stay as made, due to FCC regulations forbidding broadcasting over a greater area.

The professional clubs, such as forestry, home economics, and physics, have been highly successful this year. Students realize that they will help to prepare them for jobs after college, and they are taking advantage of these opportunities. This demonstrates the new serious attitude on our campus.

Many undergraduates are now trying to find ways to cut corners on expenses. Hundreds have part-time jobs, many supplied by the University. Others find work baby sitting, working in gas stations, and clerking in stores. Some put professional college training to use, and coach teams, work as specialized agents for companies on campus, and do radio and repair work. Journalism students work on local newspapers. One campus mechanic buys old cars, fixes them up, and sells them again for a profit.

There are many ingenious ways to save money. The SRA is doing a rushing business with its used Book Mart. Sky-high prices on books have made purchasing them prohibitive for many undergraduates. Some double up on texts or read them in the library.

Off-campus students stand by the Stevens Hall parking lot waiting for rides to try to save twenty cents. They bring their own sandwiches, eating in the SRA building. Carnegie Lounge, the Bookstore, or an empty classroom. When coffee jumped to eighty cents a cup, a few decided to bring their own in thermos bottles.

Styles, too, have changed this year. Directly after the war, olive drab was the campus uniform with boys girls became excited with the "New Look" and spent time and money on fairly expensive wardrobes. So the boys had to keep up and flashy shirts and sweaters appeared more often around the halls.

But with the price jumps this tall the trend has turned the other way. The majority of the boys, copying the practical aggie students, have dungarees and plaid shirts as their standard dress. "Gum rubbers" and western boots are the rage. Neckties and suitcoats are saved for dances.

The girls stick to practical skirts, sweaters, and hobby socks. On bitter February mornings ski pants and parkas are more fashionable than the fur coats that were evident directly after the war.

With current shortages and curtailment of building, the students' hope of a Union Building become dimmer. They know it will not be too long before this dream will materialize.

In the meantime, the lounges and snack bar in Carnegie Hall have served as a good substitute. The undergraduates find here a good chance to grab a cup of coffee between classes, or in the evening during a break in studying. The comfortable booths and bright atmosphere make this a relaxing and cheerful spot.

Some students too, have found a way to get an added income by selling their white elephants. The bulletin boards in the Bookstore entrance and the Alumni Hall entrance are filled with notices and want ads.

Ads range from "Tuxedo, almost new," and "Old-time hayride" to washing taken. "Typewriter, girls' skates, and ski boots exchanged for infants clothing" was noticed on one board. "1939 Chev coup—A1 condition—see night officer," makes students wonder if there will be a new rule on night parking.

Many students evidently were preparing for finals when notices started appearing—22 cal. automatic," 32 automatic pistol-20," and for sale—skates, target rifle, and motor scooter.

Prize advertisement was "Wanted Wife Apply North Dorm 1, Room 15."

For basketball games the gym isn't quite as packed as it has been in previous years. This is partly as a result of a drop in enrollment. Many students, too, have been staying in their rooms hunching up term papers. Those who go, however, have the same loyal teeming, and the cheerleaders are doing an unusually peppy job.

Now the library is drawing larger crowds than in the past. The students are taking advantage of the opportunities offered there. For serious research there are now two reference rooms. Undergraduates find there an excellent place to cram for finals, too. It is the best spot on campus for studying and working on reports.

But the new Bass Room has been the most popular this fall. The latest books and magazines line the shelves, and the furniture is arranged so that the room is cozy and restful. There are easy chairs, foot stools, and lamps. Tables in the center are filled with the daily papers. Boys and girls often drop in there to browse around when they have a few spare minutes.

The students appreciate their library and are thankful for the alumni contributions which made it possible.

The students are settling down and approaching their work from a more serious point of view. Their loyalty is becoming firmer than ever. The feeling of teamwork and friendliness is becoming more apparent than it has been for several years. There are more get-togethers in the girls' dorms and the boys have many bull-sessions.

What do they talk about? School work and ranks first. Maine students want to get all they can out of college and they are concerned about their future. Courses such as current world problems, history, and economics keep many up-to-date on the world situation. Maine undergrads tell that they will play a vital part and they are preparing to accept their responsibility.

So the students, at the start of 1951, are changing. They are trying to meet the new demands and to meet the current crisis. They will be prepared to meet emergencies when they come, but right now they are doing what they feel is best. They are carrying on to the best of their ability keeping the college traditions handed down for so many years.

Pajama parties are a favorite recreation with the co-eds but in some circles on campus are considered as-sophomoric.

However, in an earlier day, they were apparently considered robust fun for the men in their more playful hours in the privacy of their dormitory or fraternity. Identification of the group is respectfully omitted.
REUNIONS

In your class holding a reunion this June 15-17? The Old Dix Plan of reunions was discarded last June in favor of the five year plan whereby classes hold reunions on the second and fifth year following graduation and every five years thereafter. Each class ending in 1 or 6 is scheduled for a reunion on the 70th alumni week end June 15-17.

Senior Alumni

1901

1906—1911—1916—1921—1926

1931—1936—1941—1946—1949

Why not plan now to join your classmates in Orono June 15-17.

Budget

(Continued from Page 5)

state's appropriation that is the essential foundation of its income.”

George S. Williams of North Whitefield, official of the Central Maine Power Company and chairman of the University's trustees and several other trustees attended the committee's public hearing.

Bowdoin Backing

John L. Baxter of Brunswick, owner of one of Maine's largest canning concerns and a Bowdoin college graduate, read a letter from Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, president of Bowdoin, who pleaded with the committee to comply with the University's requests.

"Although I am a Bowdoin graduate" Baxter said, "I am fully as proud of the University of Maine. My pride is founded on what I know of the University and its graduates."

Frank W. Hussey of Presque Isle, a University graduate and former trustee, spoke not only for himself but for the Maine Farm Bureau Association, which he said, has on record a proposal for a broadening of the state's tax base.

Edward A. Whitney of Manchester, a trustee, and John Scales, Jr., of Skowhegan, executive secretary of the University's Alumni Association also spoke.

Other speakers were former State Senator Edward B. Denny, Jr. of Maine, an agriculturist with the University's Association; Master Lewis Goppell of the Maine State Grange; former state Senator Bryant I. Hopkins of Waterville, a University graduate; former State Agriculture Commissioner Carl R. Smith, Exeter, representing President Curtis Hutchins of the Bangor and Aroostook railroad; and Edward Parkhurst, a Presque Isle banker.

Mrs. Edward Giddings, of Orono, and Mrs. Carl I Landry, of Hollis, representing the Maine division of the American Association of University Women, Everett Insalls.

NEUROLOGY

1889

JOHN REED. On January 15, 1931, one of Maine's older alumni died after a long and fruitful life. John Reed had been retired to his native Benton Falls since 1922 but in the thirty odd years of his active working career he became known as a distinguished civil engineer. His work in this line took him to foreign as well as to various sections of the U.S. During World War I he was senior engineer in charge of the Federal Railway Valuation. Following World War I he was valuation engineer with the United States in Washington, D.C. His home town newspaper had the following tribute to him at the time of his death: "He was always unassuming and quietly dignified with a keen sense of humor and a genuine interest in those whom he knew or who were under his authority. His unusual ability to get along with people of all creeds and nationalities was early recognized as being as much a part of his skill as a civil engineer." Another very touching tribute paid Mr. Reed has a human appeal — a group of children age 12 to 16, came after Mr. Reed's death "to see their friend." He was dearly beloved by all who knew him and will be greatly missed. Mr. Reed was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1894

WALLACE HIGHT JOSIE. World has been deprived of the death of Wallace H. J. Josie recently in St. Petersburg, Florida. The exact date is not known but it is assumed that he passed away in December. He was spending the winter months in the south although his permanent home had been in West Hartford, Conn. for a number of years. Mr. Josie was engaged in the textile business during the active years of his working career in New Hampshire. He was survived by his brother, a Baptist, of Hartford, Conn. and three grandchildren as well as two sisters and two nephews. Mr. Josie was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1899

CHARLES COMFORT WHITTLER. Charles C Whittler died at his home, in La Jolla, California on December 19, 1950 where he had been living since about 1946. Prior to that he was in Chicago for many years as head of the Whitlere Laboratories (Nutrition Research) and in the middle forties received national acclaim for his part in discovering a drug which would bring relief to arthritis sufferers. He was regarded as an expert on mineral materials, vitamins and foods. Mr. Whittler has appeared in "Who's Who on America," and was president of the Western Society of Engineers in 1934-35, and once served as president of the Chicago Engineers Club. He was an innovator of many material in World War I for the U.S. Canada, and Mexico. During his college years he was the founder and president of the Debating Societies of which he was also a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1904

ENNIE PHOEBE COWPELAND. The sudden death of Lennice Copeland on January 1, 1951 came as a shock to all her friends. Miss Copeland had just attended a U of M Degree Ceremony in St. Petersburg, Fl. where she was living and was taking her car out of a parking lot when she was fatally struck. She leaves no close relatives. Miss Copeland received her Master's degree from Wellesley College, and her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1943. In 1914 she went to Wellesley College to teach in the mathematics department of which she was a member of the Hunter and American Mathematics Society, the Mathematical Association of America, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. She was one of the few women ever accepted into the membership of Men's Science. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

JOHN YODEN TUCKER. Related word has been received of the death of John Tucker on October 18, 1950 in Alfred, Maine while riding in automobile with Superintend Court Justice Arthur Sewell in his chambers. Death was attributed to a heart ailment. Mr. Tucker was a lawyer and a former judge of the Sanford Municipal Court, of which community he was a resident. He was a member of the superintending school committee, served for many years as town agent town auditor and was prominent in all Republican activities. Following his graduation from Maine Mr. Tucker received a law degree from Boston University. A dozen years after he was a past master of Preble Lodge AF & AM. He was a past president of White Rose Chapter RAM. Past District Deputy, R.A.M., 1st Member of Kora Temple Shrine, past commander of Bethany Commandery DT. and past exalted ruler of Sanford Lodge of Elks. Mr. Tucker was a past master of Preble Lodge AF & AM. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Surviving are his widow, Miss Stella Carlton Tucker, three sons and two grandchildren.

1905

ERNST OSGOOD SWEETSER. On January 18, 1951, in St. Louis, Missouri Ernest O. Sweetser succumbed to a heart attack. He was a Professor Emeritus of Washington University in St. Louis having been on the faculty of that institution since 1905. For the past two years during World War I he served overseas with the Army Corps of Engineers. He was a bachelor's degree received from Maine in 1905. He also held an advanced degree of Civil Engineering which he received in 1912. For many years Professor Sweetser served as marshal of the Washington University Commencement exer-
1920

OSCAR ALBERT SHEA The death of Oscar A. Shea occurred on October 13, 1946, in New York City of which place he was a resident. This belated report comes without further details. Mr. Shea was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

1923

LENDAL WINSLOW POMEROY Belated report received of the death of Lendal W. Pomeroy on April 30, 1948, has just been received in the Alumni Office. Mr. Pomeroy was associated with the Johnstown Mutual Marine Insurance Co. for a number of years. He was a native of Gloucester, Mass.

1926

CECIL HAMMONDES It has been reported that Mrs. Warren P. Hames died in 1946 at the Pratt Clinic in Boston. She had been a resident of Pittsfield for many years. Further details of her death are not known. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

EARLE JACOB WILSON On December 17, 1948, Earle J. Wilson died of a coronary thrombosis in Augusta, Maine. He was a native of Winterset and attended the University of Maine for a year with a class of 1926.

1935

HORACE PARKER FROST Suddenly, saying that he was in favor of Pittsfield in favor of Pittsfield, he had been involved in an automobile crash on the Hampden Road which was brought about by slippery pavement. Mr. Frost was president of the Chamber of Commerce and vice president and general manager of the Webber Motor Co. He was a director of the Eastern Trust and Banking Co. and the Lincoln Trust Co. During World War II Mr. Frost served in the New York Air Force. He was a member of the City Club of Bangor the Pennsylvania Valley Club, and the Crystal Temple. Orlet of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a 32nd degree Mason at the University and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Surviving are his widow, Phyllis (Webber '33), and two daughters, Jacqueline and Linda of Bangor, a brother, Royal H. of Caribou, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Frost of Caribou Also a sister, Mrs. Helen Francis of Edenton, N. Carolina.

1939

DONALD FRYE GRACE The Alumni Office has just received notice of the death of Donald P. Grace, on May 22, 1948, in Millis, Mass., of a coronary heart disease. Mr. Grace attended the University from 1935-37 with the class of 1939 and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

1950

FOREST MORTON TYLER, Ensign forest M. Tyler, schoolboy pilot of the U.S. Naval Air Corps, was presumed dead on December 6, 1950, after being missing from his base at Key West, Fla., on a routine flight of November 27th. A widespread search of land and waters in the Key West area failed to locate the missing airman. The oil skid was found on top of "deep water" in the section where he was last heard from. Ensign Tyler attended the University for two years with the class of 1950 and went on to the Naval Air School at Pensacola, Fla., receiving a commission last August. Ensign Tyler was the son of Mr. and Mrs. sand his parents and a graduate of Windham, Maine.

1938 (Honorary)

WALTER DAMROSCH. A heart attack ended the life of the renowned composer Walter Damrosch on December 22 in New York City. The German-born musician came to the United States with his father in 1871 and first gained attention 10 years later when he became conductor of the Newark, N. J., Harmonic Society. As early as 1890, Mr. Damrosch became widely known in America for his operatic tours. In 1894 he formed his own Wagnerian opera company and toured the country. For 20 years he was musical director for the National Broadcasting Co. In 1890 Mr. Damrosch married Margaret Blair, daughter of James G. Blair, whose name is so familiar to American music people. Mr. Damrosch died last year in Bar Harbor where the Damrosches were regular summer visitors at the former home of the singer and concert pianist Tilly and Mrs. Sydney K. Howard, Mrs. Herman Kael, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Littell, of all of New York City.

BY CLASS YEARS

1899 William W. Hance has recently informed us of a change of address to 251 W. 71st St., New York 23, N. Y.

1900 William G. Jones is Office Manager for London Lancashire Insurance Co., Ltd. in Hartford. His residence address is at 99 Wolcott Hill Rd., Wethersfield, Conn.

1901 Frank F. Watts' current address is Hotel Lexington 2007 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, 2, Mich.

50th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Fred L. Martin has gone to Florida for the winter months—Est AVE. & 88th St., Sarasota. His northern residence is Littleton, N. H.

Peter R. Kellett continues to be Town Manager of Camden

A recent communication from Robert W. Linn reveals that he is connected with the Dover-Hampton Development Dept. He does not indicate in what capacity, however.

Samuel D. Thompson is Assistant Manager of Houghton Mifflin Co., Publishers, in New York City. His home is at 79 Mountain Ave., Caldwell, N. J.

1903 Ralph M. Conner is a consulting engineer with Mann-Kundsen Co. In Oakland, Calif. His residence address is 10649 Wellwood Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Guy O. Small, who has been an engineer with the General Electric Co., is retired and living in Kennebunkport

Silas G. Small is a representative of the Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and resides at 231 LaGrange St., W. Roxbury, Mass.

1904 Alfred C. Jordan is retired and lives on R.F.D. #3, Horseheads, N. Y.

Lewy C. Smith, who is a citrus grower, lives in Tangerine, Fla.

1905 Having completed nearly 43 years as conductor of the Bangor Band, Adelbert Wells resigned recently. His long years of service have provided a sustaining quality to this band and their old farm homestead at which he is buried has been the Bangor Band celebrated its 90th year of existence last fall. Another Maine man was elected to take Mr. Spague's place, and the Rev. W. Shaw of Bangor of the class of 1924,

Bertram E. Ames is currently residing at 425 4th Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.

1906 Dr. Frank L. Bailey resides at 8 Willard Pl., Plymouth, Mass.

45th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Elmer J. Burnham practices law in Kittery still.

Hallett C. Elliott is an engineer for Meggner & Jones Co. in Portland and lives at 46 Columbus Rd.

Raymond B. Kettredge is professor of Transportation Engineering at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Emeritus New Hampshire and a professor of Physics at Pratt Institute in New York. His home is 2336 Richmond Rd. New Dorp, S 6, N. Y.

A preliminary list of the 74 surviving members of the class of 1906 whose addresses are known, forecasts the probable attendance at the reunion of the following Frank A. Banks, Henry Dear, W. D. Boree, Guy Bennett, H. C. Elliott, Jack Frost, L. B. Howard, H. B. Karl, C. E. Prince, F. H. Reed, Earl Richards, F. J. Simmons, P. W. Varney, and A. P. Weymouth.

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

About a year ago Malcolm M. Soule sold his farm in Wayne, Maine, and spent the winter traveling through the southern states. He returned to Maine and purchased a home in the town of his birth, Freeport. He still owns a summer cottage in Wayne on the shore of Lake Pemberton.

Robbie L. Mitchell, 120 Broadway, N. Y., who is an authority on the validity of municipal and state bond issues, evidently getting nowhere. During November he addressed the annual convention of the Florida League of Municipalities at Lakeland, and the Investment Bankers Association of America at Hollywood, Florida. Then in December he was a principal speaker for a meeting of the Maine Good Roads Association.

Charles E. Davis writes that since he retired in August 1949 he and his family have been living at 20 Wayside Ave., Bridgton. He has been rebuilding the house on their old farm left which was burned down in 1939. Along with this he has been doing some farming and lumbering to keep busy.

1908 Ernest L. Seavey has a new address at San Diego, Calif.

2020 C St

Otis W. Means is with the New England Confectionery Co. of Cambridge, Mass. His residence address is 35 Bowser St., Newton Centre Mass.

Henry L. Minter is retired from his work as Sales Dept. Manager of the California Ink Co. and is living at 825 Park St., Alameda, Calif.
1909 Bernard A. Chandler is retired from his work of consulting engineer. He was a valuation engineer with the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue for a number of years. His residence address is 32 Aftermarle St., Washington 16, D. C.

Walter L. Emerson and Son are in the insurance business in Lewiston—31 Lisbon St.

1910 George A. Wakefield, formerly of Newark, N. J., is currently living at 617 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando, Fl.

Harold L. Clifford and Mrs. Clifford of Westmount, Quebec, left New York City in early January for a three weeks cruise to the West Indies.

1911 Mrs. Harry M. Woods (Annie Gilbert) has recently moved from Ellsworth to 342 W. Freemason St., Norfolk, Va. Her daughter, Nancy (37), is a teacher in the Norfolk High School and Mrs. Woods has gone there to make her home with her daughter.

40th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Russell S. Smith reports that his address is now 604 A Custom House, Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Col. Sumner Watt recently received a Master of Arts degree in Government from the George Washington University in Washington, D. C.

Donald P. Oak has sent word along that his present address is 1275 E. 38th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma. Also his business address is changed to 1807 Pilothouse Bldg in that city.

1912 Oscar W. Mountfort has gone south and can be reached at 515 38th St. S., St. Petersburg, Fl.

1913 Harold A. Richards, who has been among the missing as far as address is concerned, has been found to be at 4015 N. Euclid Ave., St. Louis 9, Mo.

Edward E. Chase, president of the Maine Securities Company in Portland, was prominent at a Business Management Institute sponsored by Colby College recently.

Luther B. Rogers, field engineer for the Locomotive Division of General Electric Co. of Erie, Pa., has been in Guatemala with Mrs. Rogers for several months supervising the operation and maintenance of new Diesel locomotives on government rail lines. His address is now in Ponce, Puerto Rico.

1914 Members of the Maine Development Commission presented George I. Stobie, retiring commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Game, with a movie projector at a farewell gathering in December. Commissioner Stobie had served for 23 years.

1915 In early January Attorney Abra- ham M. Rife and Banor was elected president of the Penobscot County Bar Association.

Wilbur Aagensen is a dairy chemist and bacteriologist for the Woodland Dairy in Watertown, Mass. His home is 51 Madison Ave., Greenwood, Mass.

Harold P. Bailey is mill manager for the International Paper Co. in Niagara Falls. His residence address is 110-67th St., Niagara Falls.

Mirette Beckford is a teacher of history at Wesley High School in Hartford, Conn.

Ernest A. Clifford is a structural engineer for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and resides at 36 Myra Rd., Hamden, Conn.

Harold Cooper is owner of Woodworth's Machine Shop in Lewiston.

1916 Llewellyn M. Dorsey continues to be associated with the University of Maine as a Professor of Dairy Husbandry. He and Mrs. Dorsey live at 2 University Place in Orono.

Charles H. Folsom is an engineer with the Maine State Highway Commission and resides at 46 Pearl St., Belfast.

Dr. Calvin Fox is a physician with offices at 1806 Spruce St. Philadelphia, Pa.

35th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Maynard F. Jordan is Professor of Astronomy at the University of Maine and lives at 23 University Place, Orono. Leon F. Lambert is an engineer for the New York Telephone Co. with offices in New York City. His residence address is 50 St. John St., Ridgewood, N. J.

Philip K. Merrill is a Public Accountant in Portland, Maine. He is self-employed and lives at 11 Colonial Rd., Portland.

1917 William E. Nash is superintendent of Shaw, Metz and Dolo Architects and Engineers in Chicago, Ill. Mad teaches him at 6080 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

A D. G. Cohn is engaged in the practice of law in Atlanta, Ga. and is also a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States and of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia. He is a past national Grand Chancellor of Nu Beta Epsilon Law Fraternity. Mr. Cohn resides at 873 Parkway Dr., N. E. Atlanta, Ga. His wife, Alice W. Cohn, is associated with him in the practice of law.

1918 John M. O'Connell is a member of a special citizens committee named to study ways and means of obtaining improved water for the city of Bangor. We note another item about Mr. O'Connell—namely, that he was named regional chairman of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association at its meeting earlier this fall. He is the first regional chairman from the State of Maine.

In December Elton J. Newdick was appointed Deputy Commissioner of the Maine State Agriculture Department. Newdick has been in the department for more than 40 years and is senior among the division chiefs. He will retain his present position, acting as deputy only when Commissioner Gardner is not present.

Clifford Brown is an engineer with the State Highway Commission and resides at 1422 Middle St., Portland. His home address is 68 Prospect St. in that city.

We note that Etelie Carlson is a contributing editor to the International House Quarterly, "a magazine published by the International House Association Inc., the membership of which consists of people affiliated with International Houses and chapters throughout the world in the interest of the free interchange of ideas and the advancement of international understanding."

A change of location for Evans Norcross from So. Norwalk, Conn., to Reno, Nevada, has come through—General Delivery being the current mailing address.

1920 The current address of Robert S. Sturms is 261 Grandview Ave., Hamden, Conn.

And Matthew H. Meritt has changed locations—from Jackson, Mich., to 209 Mt. Vernon Ave., Haddamfield, N. H.

Harold H. Bagley lives in Presque Isle and is a potato grower. The Bagleys have three children—Gerald 18 Joyce 13 and Carroll 11.

Mrs. Percy McMullen (Margaret Mitchell) lives in Millinocket. She teaches...
1921 Mrs. Stormont Joselyn (Emile Kritter) 15 Caryl Ave., Yonkers S. N. Y.

30th Reunion, June 15-17, 1921

Eli Marvin, president of the Southern New Hampshire Alumni Association, was toastmaster at a dinner in honor of David Routt Col. Chandler, Jr., new University of New Hampshire president. From Eli comes this note, "On November 30 at the Rockingham Hotel in Portsmouth, N. H., we had a very good attendance at the testimonial dinner to Dr. Bob Chandler. We are very glad at this new honor for Dr. Bob and are sure he will be an asset to the University of New Hampshire and the state."

Joseph B. Chaplin, principal of Bangor High School, was recently named second vice-president of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Paul Corbin's new address is 42 Franklin St. Cedar Grove N. J.

Belk is manager of Road Machinery Division of the Jasaug Machine Co. 550 W Spring Columbus 10 Ohio Perry has three daughters—ages 4 and 1.

Commander Hollis W. Jones has been transferred from New Orleans, La., to Hammond's 11th Naval Station, San Diego, Calif.

Armand Gaadours's new address is 101 Lloyd Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1922

William H. Tribou has been named Secretary of the Acta Fire Insurance Co. in Hartford, Conn. He has been serving as Assistant Secretary. Following his graduation from Maine he went to Boston University Law School and joined Acta in 1928 as head of the Law Department of Central Indemnity Co., which was an affiliate of Acta.

John T. Quinn County Attorneys of Penobscot spoke at a meeting of the class in Maine Government recently held at the University. His subject was "The County Attorneys in Maine."

Belk Corbin has retired from his work as Dean of Girls at Bangor High School.

Thomas H. Murphy is owner of Bas- vin Dept. Store, Inc, in Deposit, N. Y. His residence address is 48 Dean St. in that town.

1923

Remarking so well the chivalry of "Bill" Kearns personally during our college days, I’m not surprised to learn that he has been elected President of the Sun Indemnity Co. of New York. He also attended New York University and New Jersey Law School. His insurance career began with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., and included the lumbermen's Mutual Indemnity Co. before going with the Sun Indemnity in 1935. My heartiest congratulations, Bill.

Congratulations are also in order for Ted Curtis on being elected President of the NECAA, and to Leonard E. MacNair on being made a member of the Sun Trust Committee. And to Mabel and "Pete" Wilson on their 25th Wedding Anniversary. The Board of Directors of the Beneficent Congregational Church in Providence where Dr. Arthur has been pastor for 17 years held a reception in honor of the occasion. Arthur continues his very busy career as a popular speaker outside his parish as well as within.

Fred M. Wheaton is a U. S. Consul in charge of the visa section of the U. S. Consulate, Montreal, P. Q., with a business address of Room 1306, Castle building, P. Q.

I am indebted to the Alumni Office for the following addresses:

Milton Phillips, Railway Sales Representative with the Gulf Oil Corp., at 17 Battery Pl., New York. He and his family continue to live at 20 Woodlawn Ave., Milford, N. Y.

William Herbert Wellington is living at 703 N. Main St., Cedar Town, Calif. (What are you doing, Bill?)

Roland L. Wilkins is a teacher of Veterans Agriculture at Gardiner High School and lives in Albion.

I was delighted to have a picture Christmas card from Fernand ("Stick") Stickney of his two adorable children. They are living at 34 Mc Kinley Av., W. Caldwell, N. J.

1924 Mrs. C. C. Little (Beatrice Johnson) Box 588 Bar Harbor

Carl McAtee is an extracurricular activities fall included officiating at football games on the major eastern colleges. He performed official duties at nine major games. We'll look for you when we attend some of the games of the big eastern colleges. "Snead," Phil Taylor is at 2020 Scroggins Rd., Alexandria Va.

Ivan Pease is at 401 Coast Rd. Ina Romanina Dominican Republic. Why not drop us a line and tell us exactly what you are doing, Ivan?

Roy D. Packard is Chief Engineer at the J. J. Rogers' Paver Co. and lives at Mt. Ros. St. Aausible Forks, N. Y. His daughter Roberta graduated from the University of Maine this last June. (Gin Griffin of Waterville Rd. Co. Cob Conn has taken a bride—Miss Augusta F. Benett of Staten Island, N. Y. Director of the School of Nursing and Assistant Dean at the University of Pennsylvania Congratulations, Gin. Your class wishes you both a world of happiness.)


Lowell J. Dow is now at 873 Western Ave. Albany, N. Y.

That's all for this month. I must say it makes me feel young again to be writing wedding notices of class members. Are there any more weddings in the air? It's a good reason for writing to your class secretary.

1925 Mrs. Merrill Henderson (Ann Thurston) Quechee

Hope you have all made a New Year's resolution to write to your class secretary this year to make our column bigger and better than ever.

I understand that Harland Ladd Commissioner of Education in Maine is to be the Commencement speaker on February 2nd at Orono at which time his (and Doris Dow's) daughter, Betty Jane, will be graduated.

"Bob" Haskell our politician, is again in the legislature. How soon before governor Bob?

Edward Pierce retired from coaching in 1918 and is now in the insurance business in Ithaca, N. Y.

The National Farm Loan Association of Portland, serving 320 farmers in five counties, recently elected Robert S. Pike of Cornish as its president.

From among our "lost" members Owen Sherman shows up as a pharmacist in Randolph.

Harold Modern has moved from Tamaqua, Pa., to 715 N. 4th St, Reading, Pa.

After attending an Insurance meeting in November in Indiana, John L. McColb of Auburn went on to Kansas to visit his daughter.

Hudson Berez is a member of the Houlton Town Council.

Bain (Lincoln) friend's daughter, Helen, is at the University and, I hear, is a very good singer.

1926 Mrs. Albert Nutting (Leone Dakin) 25th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

A number of so-called "lost" members of the class have become found in recent weeks. Among them are the following:

Darrell W. Sprague, who is with M. L. French & Son, clothiers, in Bangor and resides at 17 Sixth St.

Kenneth W. MacGregor, who is a Producer-Director of Radio Programs for the National Broadcasting Company in New York City. His residence address is 97 Sixth Ave., N. Y.

Nathan E. Stein is in New York City at 26 E. 91st St.

Arnold Scott is in the yachting business and lives in East Norwich, L. I., N. Y.

Florence Merritt is with the Charles H. Baker and resides at 346 Shore Rd., Cape Elizabeth.

Albert H. Olson is a mechanical engineer and makes his home in Lithfield, Conn.

Aubrey H. Snow is superintendent of schools in the Cooper Mills area and resides in that town.

Charles A. Sherer is with the Fitchburg Engineering Corporation, Fitchburg, Mass., and resides at 25 Fairbanks St., that city.

Ernest H. Higgins teaches in the Athol (Mass.) high school. Home is 132 Maple St. Athol.

Llewellyn W. Beedle is assistant principal at Northbridge Junior High, Whitinsville, Mass., and resides at 572 Hill St.

George T. Littlefield is superintendent of construction for the J. A. Jones Construction Co. in Shreveport, Louisiana.

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TAKES PRIDE IN SERVING
The Maine Alumnus
1928 Mrs. Mary McGure
University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Conn.
Happy New Year everybody! How about a post card with some column news for your languishing class society? The Alumni Office has sent along the following items:

George and Thelma Dudley's daughter, Mary Lu, is enrolled in the Conservatory at Oberlin College.

Robert F. Scott has been named civilian defender for the Shreepost, La. area by Governor Earl K. Long. Robert is division manager for the Southwestern Regional Electric Company and is prominent in the civic life of Shreveport.

New addresses:
- The Edward Folsom, RFD I, Newthow Rd, Yardley Pa.
- Edward S. Mack, Jr., 352 E. 1st St., Corn.personal N. Y.
- Ralph T. Robertson, Central Vermont Public Service Corp., 121 West St., Rutland Vt.

1929 Mrs. Barbara Johnson
32 Orland St., Portland 4

Mrs. Rilson is cellhouse plant manager for the E. I du Pont de Nemours Co. Inc. in Buffalo, N. Y. His home address is 154 Smallwood Drive, Snyder 21 N. Y.

Harold I. MacLaren resides at 548 Riverside Dr., Apt. 20, New York City. His business address is the River Club 52 St. and East River, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Mahoney of Ellsworth are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ellen, on October 25th.

1930 Mrs. Polly Lecom (Polly Hall)
Homer Folks Hospital, Oneonta, N. Y.

Leaman S. Berry has changed his street address in Rockford, III., from 410 Charles Ave. to 401 Camilla Ave.

Lewis Gidden has moved from 419 Woodford St. to 36 Avalon Rd., Portland.

Window Jones' residence is 445 S. Northwest Highway, Park Ridge, III.

A Christmas card from Thelma (Sheila) Lapworth in Hopedale, Mass., reports that the Thelma and Giselle (Lom) is very busy and Thelma has the high school girls in their extracurricular activities. Of their three children, the older daughter, Lanet, attended the University of Maine the past two years and is to be married soon. Sandra is in her last year of high school and Romy, aged 15, is away at preparatory school.

Russell O. Schreiber is with the Army as a real estate officer in the Engineers Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber have recently returned from their first trip on loan. They have moved into their new home on Crane Street.

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

20th Reunion December 17, 1951

It was most gratifying to receive a Christmas message from Doris Gross and an unusual card showing scenes from last summer's trip through the West. Doris was accompanied on this motor trip by three friends and they visited not only 27 states but 3 Canadian provinces and Mexico as well. She brought home mementos, souvenirs of which were included on her card for the season as well as many beautiful Kodachrome slides. Doris, who is fourth year at Millikin and is a Junior English and Junior English and Senior Advisor for the yearbook, said that she wishes very much.

Eleanor Thompson writes from 1260 West Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., to say that she is still with the Veteran's Administration at the Regional Office as Clem. She is still entirely sold on Georgia and finds her work both stimulating and interesting. She has spent an evening with President Churchill (Mrs. Richard Jr.) renewing old times. It seems that they were attending the same church and they realized they had met before, back through the years. Eleanor saw her family (Eleanor doesn't know how many) and is living in Atlanta at 3295 Matheson Dr. N. E.

Mercy Roberts is now living at 30 Glenwood Ave., Portland.

Dick Pace is not going to 901 Main St., Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. Shirley E. Footon (Mama Los Wottons) of Farmington is re-elected regional vice president for the Eastern Maine area at the annual convention of the Maine Council of Church Women in early November.

The following item appeared in the Portsmouth Daily Herald of Aug. 20, 1950. "Stuart Churchill has been appointed headmaster of Berwick Academy, it has been announced by the school trustees.

A native of Maine, Churchill has been a graduate of the University of Maine and has attended Columbia University.

He has been previously principal of Newport High School and has taught at Stockton Springs, Bingham, Washburn, Milo and Portland. His wife is a graduate of the University of Maine and has attended Columbia University."

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

32-47th St., Astoria, L. I., N. Y. Mrs. Burt has been employed by the New York Central Railroad Co. in New York City and Mr. Burt is the Eastern Passenger Agent for the Illinois Central Railroad in New York.

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

Ruth Irwin has been appointed Head Nutritionalist at the Newton Nutrition Center in Massachusetts. Ruth has made graduate studies in social case work and nutrition at the University of Pennsylvania, and has had considerable previous experience in hospital and institutional dietetics. She now resides at 161 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

Carl W. Pickering has joined the instruction staff at Woodruff Wilson High School in Middleton, Conn. He will teach English.

Mrs. Russell H. Know (Dorothea Goode) is now residing at 979 Cedar Ave., San Bernardino, Calif.

Major Allan C. Hamilton is located at the Army Chemical Center in Maryland—having recently moved there from Dallas, Texas.

Ray Jackson and his family are now living at 60 Vincent St., Portland.

1934 Mrs. Robert C. Russ
(Maddy Bunker)
17 Westview Rd., Cape Elizabeth

We continue to get cards back from the "lost people" and it's very encouraging. I think Bette Kilpatrick missed her calling—she should have worked for the Missing Persons Bureau.

Milburn Richards has his business address as Hq USAF, Washington D. C., and his residence is 3630 19th St. N. W., Arlington, Va.

John Pearson has a home address of 1215 Smartt Blvd., Massillon, Ohio. He is superintendent for EKCO Products Co., Massillon.

Joseph Serona lives at 2 Henderson Ave., Andover, Mass. No word of what he is doing.

Thomas Morse is living at 865 Hebron Ave. Glastonbury, Conn. Also 400 mews of his occupation can't someone furnish family biography and job information on these two people?

A card from Mrs. Mabel Sokol (Dorothy Shiro) gives an address of 71 N. Lincoln St., Keene, N. H. More news about Ted and Earl Ted's partner, A Farmen Butler, of the Mt. Desert Yacht Club has designed a new day boat. She was described in the October Yachting magazine. I have said before that Ted's job sounds most appealing. Maybe it's because I love Mt. Desert and boats.

Arne Menton lives in Shrewsbury, Mass., and is an ex-cellent for a machine manufacturer. A recent Worcester newspaper article showed a picture of Arne talking his way out of paying a fine on a court order saying he had violated a state regulation. He pleaded guilty. He is known for talking fast enough and convincingly enough to show that the officer's powers of observation were not what they should have been.

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

It was so good to hear from so many of the 35s as Christmas time! To all of you the best of New Years!

Warren Flagg and Nancy Flagg (the bug flags) and the small pennants, Nancy and Geraldine, send greetings to you all from Hilo. Harvey Warren took time
to warn to those of who are living in Manhattan that there are safer spots in the city's the way we felt when Warren described the last eruption in Hawaii, when he was really on the run Sorry you all can't read Warren's description experience of living out-scoped Life! Warren's address is 1800 Wauananeu Ave, Hilo.

is a part of the D C Heath organization, and it was like being in Orono once more! Frank Myers is the company representative with whom I should like to talk. Harold Hagey Crozier of the class of '26 is the Connecticut representative and John L. Stevens of the class of '29 is the Massachusetts representative. The latter says he used to play at dances with Rudy Vallee. They were both SAEs.

In New York Velma Colsen is now the buyer in the evening wear department of Abraham Straus. Velma spent Christmas with Vi in Portsmouth, N H, and Sanford, Maine.

In Portland and President of Nelson and Small, Inc. wholesale distributors of appliances, radio, television, and furniture, is Harold P. Nelson. Harold is living at Falmouth Foreise, State Rd #88.

Cay (Buswell) Vaughn and Red have another daughter born this past summer. Cay and Red have all daughters, you know. Hope it's true that all daughters approach意味着in a war.

Rex Lawrence S. Staples minister of the Trowbridge Memorial Methodist Church in Massachusetts, resigned early in the fall to enter the Army Chaplains' Corps with the rank of Captain. The Reverend Staples has been assigned as assistant post chaplain at Ft Devens. Fred and Edna Roberts are now living at 98 Clintonville Rd, North Haven, Connecticut.

John W. Symonds has moved from Springfield, Mass., to 25 Otis St, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Caldwell has been transferred by the Franco Paper, Ltd. from Madison, where he was in the technical department to the New York sales office. Carl is living at 415 Korp Kennedy St, Bayside, L I, N Y.

Do write and help to fill the 1951 column. 1936

Miss Edm пс Webster, Jr (Phyllis Hamilton)
258 Norway Rd Bangor

13th Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

I had a few items for our column during the holidays, but very few. The Alumni Office came through again with the rest of the news and over again we are very grateful.

I had to talk with a Bates man to learn that Commander Douglas Parker is an executive officer of the U S flagship U S S Valour AVP55 of the Middle Eastern Sea Forces. Doug has been in the Persian Gulf for 3½ months is now in India in February of '52 and will then start for home by way of the Red Sea, stopping at Gwioa, Italy, and then back to Florida.

Claire (Saunders) and Bruce Ashworth are still in Houston, Texas, at 4838 Avilla Lane. They have three lovely children, and we are very grateful. The family has just adopted a baby.

I was told that Jeannine MacKenzie '37 is married, has a boy and girl and is living in California. (Jeannine's married name isressa and Wild and she lives at 4530 Aloco Dr, LaCanada, Calif.) Claire also told me that Frances Lanon Inglee is an M D and has been practicing Pediatrics in Old Town (Ed). She recently left Old Town to join her husband in Brockton, Mass., where he is now employed.

William Pierce was married to Miss Abbie Dunning of North Harpswell on October 3rd. Miss Dunning is a graduate of Brunswick High and Northeastern Business College, Portland. She has been employed as secretary to the assistant manager of the Maine Potato Growers, Inc., in Presque Isle. Bill is employed as a civil engineer in Topsham, Maine.

Capt. Harold Boardman reported to Ft Dix, N. J., on Sept 26th for active duty with the armed forces. Harold entered the service in 1941 and served with the 182nd Infantry Regiment of the 26th Division. He served in Australia and New Caledonia where a mission was formed for duty on Guadalcanal. In 43 he returned to the states with a cadre for the purpose of training men for jungle warfare. He left the service in 1945. Since that time he has been engaged in the sawmill business with a brother in Waterville.

Actor Abbott, an engineer with the N. E. Tel and Tel Co., has been transferred from St. Johnsbury, Vt., to Watertown, Mass. His address is 46 Highland Ave, that city.

They have two changes of address, but no further information of the people concerned.

Atwood Levensaler has moved from New Haven, Conn., to Lakeville, Conn., Box 123.

And Leo Murphy from Bangor, to Cherryfield, Maine.

I conard Ford, Jr., has recently been elected master of the East Eddington Grange.

Leo Leberman has written a play called "Mike MacCauley," which went into rehearsal January 2nd and will have Eddie Bracken as one of the leads. The play will open in San Francisco in about a month and then will move eastward.

I was a lieutenant in the armed services during the last war and was wounded three times. He is now married to the former Tom Madison and is living in Brentwood, Calif.

I hope "Mike MacCauley" will come to Boston so we can get to see it. I look forward to seeing the play.

Gerald E. Stoughton has removed to 3434 N. 88th St, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Out on the West Coast Adolph Koran is operating out of "Pristo" of the U. S. S. Toledo CA133, 4th Division. Don't forget the Fleet Post Office can deliver lots of mail. Adolph's home address is 4361 Alder Dr, San Diego, Calif.

A newspaper clipping informs us that former Fire Commissioner Richard N. Berry of 27 Glenwood St, Malden, Mass., has been commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel and promoted to commander of the 87th Engineer Aviation Battalion with headquarters in Boston.

And so as the cazzins go rolling along, we'll say good-bye for this time and hope everyone has a smooth sailing in 1951.

1938

Mrs. Roland M. Wirths 1007 Ocean Ave., Portland

Tom and Marj (Young) Lees entertained Elizabeth (Gardner) Norwey '37 and her husband for dinner on Dec. 14, so Elizabeth writes. Elizabeth says the Lees have two children, a boy and a girl. Their address is Rocky River, Ohio. Elizabeth herself lives in Indiana.

Nat Fellows has been recalled to the Navy. The Fellows (Gunny Pease '40) have just completed a new home in Augusta.

Major Dick Healy is in Germany. He went to Europe more than a year ago.

Solveig (Heistad) Hemmings, who married Porter Hemmings '36, is now living on Brook Rd, West Falmouth (Mail goes to RFD Cumberland Center.) Porter is the engineer for the Portland Water District. They have three children—John 13, Peter 11, and Nancy

Edward E. Chase, President

Maine Securities Company

465 Congress Street
Portland, Me.

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for you.

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ICE CREAM

The Maine Alumnus

FEBRUARY, 1951

THE MAINE ALUMNUS
Russell F. Springer is the assistant manager of the Western Auto Store in Tornado. His home address is 325 York Ave, this is his tenth year in the business. John Lipkie's new address is 4521 Verona Ave, Bellvue Texas.

Now that the new located Major Philip Craig, I find that he will be back in the states before many months. He told his wife that he is leaving in Germany for many of the past three years QMC. Auesburg Military Post. APO 178, c/o Post Office New York has been their overseas address.

Our congratulations this month are to Dr and Mrs Harold Turner. They have a daughter born Oct 12 'Limea is a brother Har-Driscoll, who is five years old.

Melvin Lighton was named principal of Brevard High School last August. He has been a member of the faculty there for 14 years.

**1940 Mrs Edward R Ladd (Peggy Hank) 108 Talbot Ave, Rockland**

One day recently I visited Elmona (Savage) Grant in her attractive home at 10 Congress St. Augusta. She and George ('41) have two youngsters—Nancy 7 and Cameron. Elmona said that they have 17 Maine alumni in the immediate neighborhood! Among them are John and Isabelle (Garvin '41) Masse who live on 2nd Street in Bangor and Virginia (Peace) Fellows and daughter Judy, have a lovely new home just two blocks away at 52 Fairview Ave. Elmona also had news of Mrs. Ralph Richards (Fran- ces Rhodes) She and her family of three boys and a girl live in Waterville living in a beautiful residence on 47 Andover Ave, Falmouth Forceside.

A Christmas note from Marion (Fitzgerald) Murphy reports she that and Paul are living at 2 Bay View Terrace, Newburgh, N.Y. where Paul is practicing law.

Polly (Jellison) and Art Weatherbee ('39) and the three children have a new address—9002 Sedge Ave. Their home in the world is still with the State Department with a very important job. Bill and Janet (Johnson) Fabulous have been appointed instructors at the Brandy Station in one week. They have four handsome children—three boys and a girl.

Charles A. Axton has been appointed treasurer of the Maine Unitarian Association.

Capt. and Mrs. Emil P. Hanes (Kath- len Dulybass) are now located at Randolph, AFB, Texas.

Herbert M. Hack is professor of mathematics at Maine & T College, Greensboro, N. Carolina.

Harold Stockholm is a surveyor for the WAR Dept. Corps of Engineers Buffalo N Y. His home address is Underhill Rd, Poughkeepsie N Y.

Lt. Commander Pemberton Southard is now located at 133 B Adm, Ave. St., Dallas, Texas.

Robert F. Murphy is associated with the Business University ROTCCommonwealth Ave, Boston. His residence address is 127 Gloucester St., Arlington, Massachusetts.

Anthony J. Rogers has moved from 63 Boyd St Bangor, to P O Box 581, Pottsburgh City, Pennsylvania.

George G. Schmidt has moved from Forest Hills, New York to 12 Roxbury Rd, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.

Major Phipps of Bangor is now located at 42 S Green St, Baltimore, Md.

**1941 Mrs Vale Marvin (Hilda Rowe) Kemene Rd, Hampden Highlands**

Tenth Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

Dr Walter Strong, D. E., is practicing dentistry at 2 Church St, Camden. He and Charlene (Perkins) live at 21 Sea St.

Charles K. Smith has changed his address in Augusta to 59 Hospital St. Mary and Mrs Virgil Pratt have moved to 13 Deakin Pl, Montpelier. Idaho.

James H. Hartwell is now at 5323 Sables Ct, Lisbon. He has been appointed to the second highest enlisted grade, Sergeant First Class, at the Mannheim, Germany Army Sub-Post where he is assigned to an ordnance depot.

Winston E. Pullen has been awarded his Ph.D. degree at Cornell University. Warren J. Hawley Jr., of Bangor, was named from the U. of M. to complete his requirements. He is assistant professor of agriculture and acting assistant agricultural economist in the Agricultural Experiment Station at the U. of M. He is married and has 2 children. The Pullens live on 4 N Main St in Orono.

Joshua B. Montgomery is associated with the Caribou Supply Co., S. Carolina. He lives at 10 West Circle Ave in that city.

Merlina F. Bishell is living at Brooklyn Hts, Qmiton.

Mervin L. Scalin is a Traffic Solicitor for the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and lives at 43 Elm St, Bangor. Dr. Charles A. Hall is now located at 219 Lisboner Rd, New Haven, Conn. Dudley Uttech is a co-chairman at the Business Division section for the 1950 Bangor-Breeder Community Chest Campaign.

Received a nice note from Esther Drummond after Christmas Father's family announced their engagement to Warren J. Hawley Jr. at Christmas. They plan to be married in the spring Warren graduated from Bowdoin in 1941 and now is in the drafting department of the Bath Iron Works. Father is still with Hyde Memorial Home for crippled children in Bath. Congratulations.

Had a darling Christmas card from Alma (Hansen) Langlois—a picture of her two children—Pauline 4 and Ralston 13. They are still living in Manchester, N. H., at 524 Merrimack St. I certainly love to get Christmas cards with real pictures.

And Helen (Woodward) Pierce wrote the startling news that she and Len are moving to Enfield. Maine Len is to manage a mill in Holden, which St. Regis Paper Co. has just purchased. Helen has been with St. Reeps in Bucksport and I think she would like lots of company and I can see her point!

Evelyn (Emery) and Maynard Neu are still at Camp Kelmer in Maine and will go to ORE ARC Camp Kelmer. Maynard is a Capt. in the Regular Army. Lib says his living quarters are a hit change and challenges his ingenuity as a home maker and decorator. There are three big post cards. They are incriminated in the middle of the living room. She has turned it now 4", and Jonquil, their newly acquired Daschshund have fun chasing each other round them anytime.

**1942 Mrs Jose Cueta (Barbara Savage) 76 Prospect St, Wellesley Hills, Mass.**

From Joanna (Evans) Hodo comes this information "Clinton is back in the
Army as a Lieutenant and is located at Co A, 729th T R O B, Ft. Eustis, Va. Our two daughters, Rebecca and Cynthia, and I are staying at 30 Highland Ave, Hamden 14 Conn, for the present. Thanks for the card, Jo, and good luck to Clinton.

Elmer Thompson, Jr., is with VM #312 c/o Fleet Post Office San Francisco, Calif. Permanent ad dress for Elmer is Brownfield, Maine.

John Robie is now Lt Col Robie and is with Army Corps.

Lillian (Kopelow) Paladino (Mrs. Patrick) is now living in Bangor at 18 Garland St. Her husband is the owner of a sheet iron business in Bangor, and young Laurence is about 9 months old.

Harold Kaplan is now living in L S 69 St., Forest Hills, L. N.

Don and Diane Mariner’s latest address is 3138 Sutton Ave, Maplewood, Mo.

Howard Taubes is living at 3512 Blaisdell Ave, So Minneapolis 8, Minn. Edward Hendrix’s present address is 408 Berwyn Ave, Trenton 8 N. J. His business address is 1013 Parkway Ave, in that city.

Wendell Butts’ new address is 23 Frank Rd., N. Y.

Jack Retz has moved to 57 Rhode Island Ave, Newport, R. I.

Recent news from Tina (Davis) Wentworth brought the information that husband, Paul, was called back to active duty with the army shortly before Christmas. Their address until further notice is Capt and Mrs. Paul I Wentworth HQ 5022 ASU Arts Gp (Provi.), Camp Carson, Colorado (Flash Jan 17). Martha Davis Wentworth now lives in So Randolph (Colorado).

Bob Bowser is in Lynnfield Mass.-76 Chestnut St. The Bowzers have four children, Rob, and twins, Lance and Eileen.

Peg also quotes a recent letter from Florence Cross (Underwood, now) Florence lived at the Maple and left school in January of her Freshman year. She was married in 1941 after attending business school. Her husband is a chemical engineer, and they moved from Akron, Ohio to Syracuse, N. Y., in July where her husband and a friend have started their own business—owners of a “Perlite” plant. The Underwoods have two daughters, Carole and Susan, 6 and 7, this Spring. Peg would like to hear from Marcia McCarthy. Her address is Mrs. J. E. Underwood, Jr. 206 Austin Ave, Syracuse, N. Y. As for the Grishams, they are still at 171 Grey Rock, Chestnut Hill 62 Mass., and Jim is with the Shrewsbury Bank.

Shortly before Christmas Dick (‘41) and Mary (Crossman) Chase moved into their new home at 29 Ashcroft Road, Sharon Mass. There’s still some painting and papering to be completed inside and with spring will come the job of landscaping outside. Readers of Better Homes and Gardens will recognize it as their cover house of April, 1948, with minor changes to suit the Chase’s.

The Bickertown (Mass.) School Department announced that Gilbert Carlson is substituting in Grade 5 at the Center School during World War II. Gil served in the United States to the rank of lieutenant junior grade, and served in the South Pacific theater. Since his return to civilian life he has done graduate work at Boston University.

Mrs. Elsie M. Whitbeck announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Langley, to Franklin L. Murphy, New York City. Miss Whitbeck attended Saint Margaret’s School, and is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Another engagement recently announced is that of Mrs. Elizabeth Mehl, M. E. Johnson to Wendell Stuckey of 801 Commonwealth Ave, Pittsburgh, Mass. A graduate of the Putney School in Vermont and of Bennington College, class of 1949, Miss Johnson is a member of the teaching and museum staff of the Massachusetts Audubon Society at Pleasant Valley Sanctuary in Lenox, Mass. She also is an illustrator of “La Venganza de la Zorra” and “Chiquito,” little Spanish and English children’s books used in schools in secondary schools. Wendell is now a mechanical engineer in the laboratory of the Pittsburg General Electric plants.

In October Bob Cushman accepted a position with the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester, N. Y. He had been an instructor of chemical engineering at U. of Maine for the past three years.

Dotte (MacLeod) Bedard’s two little girls have a new baby brother born Dec 6, 1950. Alan Russell. Dotte’s address is Mrs. Henry Bedard, 23 Church Street, North Attleboro, Mass.

And from San Juan, Puerto Rico, comes the announcement of the arrival of Dennis Lee on Nov 28, 1950, to Harry and Germaine (Jimme L’Clerc) Warrnke.

Sam Smiley writes that he is farming and also teaching ex-GIs on the farm training. He is married and has two daughters, one 3 years of age and one 1 month. His address is Route 3, Waterville. Maine.

To report that Harry Files is stricken with polio and is re- taining at the Chelsea Naval Hospital. Nat (Curts) Files is at home with her people at 465 Westfield Street, Portland (Ed) Saw Harry on the Boston to Portland train in January. He’s doing nicely and hopes to be back at work soon.

From As enth Kelley (Mrs. William C. Sechmann) comes word that she is a registered medical technologist and is still technician in the laboratory of the Cook Memorial Hospital, Hartford, Conn. Her home address is 58 Adams Street, Hartford, Conn.

The following will bring you up to date on some changes of address.

Mrs. Herbert John (Eleanor Johnson) to 11 Harris Street, Springfield, Maine.

Mrs. D. R. Camicas (Mary Lovely) now Keeney Road, LeRoy, N. Y.

Mrs. Rodney O. Peake (Catherine Leonard) 14 Malvora Avenue, Richmond 21, Va.

Rachel E. Graham, Jr., to 4241 Northcrest Road, Dallas, Texas.

Donali Libby, 110 Grafton Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

Charles A. Markee, 77 Summer Street, Waterville, Maine.

Robert L. Manter, Church Street, Brunswick, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. (Dr. Ruth Towne) Earle A. Rankin, Norwalk Avenue, RFD, Cohasset, Mass.

Steve Robbins, Old Post Road, Kittery, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Varnum (Helen Mallen), from Bellingham to 1551 X Water Street, Decatur, Illinois.

Don and Olive (Rowell) Taverner, APT D-33, 147-41 38th Avenue, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Readers of the Boston Herald of November 14, 1950, saw a picture of Frank Donovan secretary to The Herald’s Bill Cunningham, getting an orphan from hockey player, Red McCarthy, as teammates Ron Castlane and Johnny Bohm watched. This was a preview of the Boston Olympics “Orchid Night” when the PCs presented an orphan to every lady who attended. But not with such ceremony as Fran rated, I’ll bet. How about that, Fran?

The Lynchettes spent a Sunday lately with the Cotters (Mary Chapman) in

Dakins’ Sporting Goods
Camera Supplies
Shep Hurd ’17
20 Park Ave
Massena, New York

Thanks, first of all, to the many kind folks who have taken the time to pen a few lines to their loved ones and pass along news of other classmates as they hear it. From Peg Church (Grisham) several items. Bob and Mary Hampstead Henman have moved into a brand new house and are indeed enjoying life in their new surroundings in Norwood, Mass.

Drs. Dick and Betty Price Carlin are in New York now. Dick is at Presbyterian Hospital, and Bodie is at Memorial Hospital.

Mary Sangret is a dietitian at Boston City Hospital.

The Main Alumnus 17

February, 1951

Kenmore Hotel
Boston, Mass.

Headquarters for
University of Maine
Athletic Teams

And Alumni

Distributors of Building Materials

ACME Supply Co.
Summer & South Sts.
Bangor, Me.

M. D. Hersey, '34, Manager
Philip Johnson, '40, Sales Eng.

Bangor
Waterville
Carthage, N Y George is the manager of the local Newberry Store Little George is 18 months and leads a merry chase. Chappie passed on these capsule quotes from a letter of Becky Gould Wright. 'My youngsters are growing so fast. Marta Lynn is a big girl now — she’s three. The baby, Charles, is a typical second child. No baby book, record or anything.' Was home for a month this summer. Saw Rachel Alden. Sir Rourke is still teaching — Pete (Iva) Henry is still in Lawrenceburg, Ind., with Seagram Chapp (Wright) is plant engineer of barrel-making plant for Seagram in Oil City. Becky’s address is Mrs. Charles Wright, 404 W. First Street, Oil City, Pa.

We offer congratulations to Nat (42) and Esther (Whitman) Crowley for the honor bestowed on them by the citizens of Bangor and vicinity — more details of which were recorded in the January issue of The Alumnus in the class of 1942 column.

1944

Mrs Charles Cook (Margaret McCurdy) 36 Penobscot St, Bangor

The holiday season brought news of Joe and Joey Ingalls’ second son, Kenneth Robert, born on November 14. Joe is with S D Warren Co in Westbrook and their address is 55 Monroe Ave, Westbrook.

*Life Insurance, Annuities

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Dwight Sayward

General Agent for State of Maine

415 Congress Street, Portland

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Member Federal Reserve Bank

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

The Merrill Trust Company

With thirteen offices in Eastern Maine

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

1945

Mrs Robert A Pancoast (Babs Haines) 1145 W Beverley St, Haddonfield, N J

I hope you all had a bountiful Christmas and a Happy New Year. Many thanks to those of you who sent cards, pictures, and newsy notes. Now that the holiday rush is over, I know some of you will grab a few minutes to write to me.

Thelma Foslon was married October 1 to Mr Warren A Camburn, pastor of Shilohville Christian Church in Shilohville, N Y. Both Thelma and her husband graduated from Earth Theological Seminary in June 1950. Their present address is R F D, Rhinebeck, N Y.

That is the other wedding I’ve heard of, but the baby business is booming. Ann Elizabeth Danforth is the new tax examiner for and housing agent in Littlefield. Ann arrived on December 3 and weighed in at 8 lbs 1 oz.

The address is 92 Chamberlain St, Glouster, Mass.

Don and Betty (Collis) Eck have two sons. Don, Jr joined the family last August. Richard and Virginia (Ripley) McFarland also have two boys. Young Richard is 2 years old, and Kirk was born last summer. In fact I don’t believe the McFarlands’ wedding was ever written up. Ginny is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and they were married December 6, 1947. Dick is now a chemical engineer on E I Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Inc. Their present address is 2441–106th St, Hammond, Ind., but they hope to be heading back to New England within the next few months.

Another “unpublicized” baby is Jeffers Elliott Hale whose parents are Elliott (Rud) and Pat (Hale). Bud and Pat were married in July 1948, and Jeff is now 18 months old. Bud is an accountant for Oxford Paper Co., the Hales live on Harlow Hill Road, Mexico, Maine.

Pauline Stuart is now Mrs Adam Gauthreaux of 439 Oakland Ave, Oakland, Calif. “Eddie” is a graduate of the American University of Beirut, and young David is just about celebrating his first birthday.

Here are two more summer babies whose announcements Ada sent on to me. Ruth with whom we used to be friendly, and Mrs Bernard Rines on July 5, 1950. And Kenneth and Lois Reed acquired David John (6 lbs 11 oz) on December 2.

(Two announcements)

Mrs Grant T Ewes for several years. Young Scott was 4 on December 2, and Mrs Vicki is a year old November 1.

The Ewes spent 2½ weeks in Arrowhead, some time on Balboa Island, and are now living at 120 S. Lamer St, Burbank, Calif. Great job with Lockheed Aircraft working on wing assembly.

Another ex-classmate about whom we received several unkind letters is Margaret Graves. For the benefit of all who wanted it Peg’s address is 201 E 40th
1946

Mrs David Gambler
(Tammy Dunham)
108 Park St, Ridley Park, Pa

Fifth Anniversary, June 15-17, 1951

Not only was Christmas a very happy occasion for the Gamblers but also a very "newsy" one, thanks to you 40's! Truly I never knew that there were any who took from a very busy season to send along your news.

The usual Alumni Office news comes first. I recently told you of the marriage of Jean Thompson to Jehovah F. Neelis, Jr. The Neelises are now living at 404 Roosevelt Ave, Endicott, N. Y.

Also there is more recent news for Bob Hammond and his family; they've moved from 103 School St, Lincoln, Maine, to 2212-B San Marino St, Oakland, Calif.

The Edward Butts are living at 21 Forest Dr, Renselaer, N. Y. Ed is a sales engineer of electrical tape and sound recording for the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. of 700 Grand Ave, Ridgefield, N. J.

Barbara Hyde is now in Cornish—Box 35.

Donald Hackett is employed by the Pratt & Whitney Corp in Hartford as a gauge engineer. His address is 914 South B Street, Bennington, Vt.

The engagement of Marjory Ann Dil- ton to Robert W. Ramdell was announced in December. Marjory is on the staff of the Holyoke, Mass. Transcript, and is employed by Bob as a Landida Chi Alpha at Maine. She is now a technical sales representative for Penick & Ford, Ltd., of New York. (Vermonter maple syrup is a product of this company.)

There have been news of the engagement of Bradford T. Joyce to Lotta A. Hudson of Hudson Mass. Miss. Hudson is a student at the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Bradford received his Master's degree from MIT in 1948.

Lewis E. Weibel has been elected to serve as superintendent of school Union #9 which includes Cornish, Porter, Sebago, Hiram, and Parsonfield.

William H. Witham who taught mechanical engineering at Maine for two years after graduating with us in 1946, returned from the Navy with his Master's degree from Cornell. He has been named personnel manager for the Baker Refrigeration Co. of South Windham, Maine. The Baker Refrigeration Co. is one of the national defense programs Witham will be expanding the personnel training program. He and Mrs Witham (Ferne York Witham who also graduated with us in 1946 and then taught clothing in the Home Economics Department at Maine for two years) are living in Portland at 548 St. John St.

1947

Mrs Paul Dowle
(Peg Googins)
Turner, Maine

Have lots of news this month and it sure seems good. I am especially grateful to those of you who sent me cards this Christmas with a little note containing a note. Thanks so much.

Paul F. McGuire, Jr., is now attending Harvard in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. His residence address is 838 Perkins Hall, Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.

Herbert Champion is a junior civil engineer in the Bridge Department of the California Division of Highways in Sacramento. His home address is 1618 St, Sacramento.

James W Gray is teaching at Ellsworth Falls High School.

Eveett Morrison's address has been changed to 110 Holsted St, East Orange, N. J.

Last we know, Mr. and Mrs Arthur D Moody (Dorothy Bruns) were in La- cosmetic, N. H. but we have no mail to 679 Hammond St, Bangor, which is Dorothy's home address. What are the Mooyds doing now?

Josephine Maier's address has also been changed to 53 Forest St, Worcester, Mass.

Robert Parmentier is now at Mass. Institute of Technology, Graduate House 505E, Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Furber S. Forbes (Florence Sawyer) has moved from Yonom to 208 Pennell Ave, Portland 5, Maine. Mrs Craig Richards (Edith Strout) sends word that Craig and are now in South Berwick. Their address is 10 Swall Rd.

From Chicago we hear that Clarice Easler is living at 3245 N. Seminary, Chicago, 11, Ill.

Ethel Burgess writes from Limestone Maine that she is now Mrs. Bernard Knight.

Early in October Ray Oliver and Miss Milles were married to Heddon Ray is now the principal of the elementary school in Bridgewater.

We also have at least one new addition to the next generation to report this month. Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Turk (Jacqueline Dole) are the parents of a daughter born August 25th. The baby's name is Stephanie Dole Turk. Jackie's husband is a physician at the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, and the Turks' 2-year-old Boston terrier.

Had a nice note from Barbara (How- lett) Patterson and the sweetest picture of this little girl Brown Rose who is now 16 months old. Barbara said they recently moved into their new home at 5 Place St. Gardner.

Lola (Jones) and Bob Dinsmore have moved from Gorham, N. H to Shell- bury (which is five miles from Gorham) and live on North Rd. there.

I certainly appreciate all the help from those of you who have written this month. Keep it up, will you?

Mrs Willard Moulton
(Polly Colborn)
Standish

Alice (Fonseca) and Frank Haines are starting the new year off with a new baby daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, born December 27, as are Jean (Campbell) and Dick Foster, their daughter, Barbara Jean, born December 17th.

Don Mead and Una Jean Mac Donald were married in September Elaine Craig and Mary B (Bachelier) Sproul were among the bridesmaids and Donald Presnell was best man. The Meads are living at 116 Willow Street, Brooklyn Heights, N. Y. Don is an electrical engineer with Western Electric Co. and "Dene" is a financial writer with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Beane, stock brokerage.

There are two other September weddings not yet reported. One is that of Gloria Cashier to Bill J. Evans of Dallas, Texas. Bill is now associated with the Civil Aeronautics Association of New Orleans. The other is that of Philip Vaughan's marriage to Ruth Smith of Brooklyn, Mass. A 1948 graduate of Boston University, Phi is a correspondent dealing with wire rope and wire reinforcement. They are living in New York City.

Roger Thurmond and Dorothy Pascoe of West Osiscan, N. H. were married in November in Marnetta, Ohio.

was graduated from Colby Junior Col- lege, New London, N. H. and completed an internship for medical technology at New England Hospital for Women and Children in Boston Roger and Dot are living at 7336 Reading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1949

Mrs P. R. Studwick, Jr.
(Bahs Hayden)
Hollis, Maine

First Reunion, June 15-17, 1951

First of all news from our class president, Ralph Barnett. The following is a quote from a letter I just received from him—"I just finished reading the Maine Alumni and noted that the latest Lieutenant in the U. S. WAACS has me listed in her news items of the class of 1950. However I prefer to remain in the class of '49. I guess the fact that I went back for an extra year and picked up a Master's throw them off the track. She probably thought that I was a fifth year flunky." That should explain Ralph's status! Glad to know you're still with us.

And speaking of class presidents reminds me that it is high time to let you all know that our class is scheduled to hold its First Reunion June 15-17 of this year. If you have any suggestions, why not drop a note this way and I'll be glad to follow them along to the other officers. Or write to Ralph Barnett, Arnie Davis or Jack Zollillo directly—either way. Ken ('50) and Jean Cunningham Jackson have a son, Peter Kenneth, born December 12th—a mighty 8 pounds 8 ounces. Congratulations! Their address is 54 Main Street, Orono.

And now to catch up on some of the marriages. Ted Gridley married June Ceddin, and is living at 3 Jefferson Avenue, Massena, N. Y. Ted is with the Massena Observer.

Mort Ettinger married Charlotte Kahn and they are living at 79 Buckingham Ave Point of Pines, Revere, Mass. Jim Rees married Yona Irene and they are living at 84 Mount Vernon Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Sammy Strock is engaged to Betty Zuckerman ('51) of Auburn.
Edwin Boggs is engaged to Mary Jane Richardson of Wolfeboro, N.H. Edwin is employed by the New England Fire Insurance Rating Association.

John Scannell is engaged to Helen Somes of Marblehead, Mass.

Arthur Limnell is engaged to Nancy Rees of St. Paul, Minn.

The only other birth announcement this month is a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Fairbanks of 261 Cedar Street, Englewood, N.J.

Gerry Rogovin is now Recruit Gerald Rogovin, US S1001816, Hq Battery, 389th AAA-AW Bn (SP), Camp Edwards, Mass.


Mal Hayden is now a member of the Deerfield Academy faculty in Deerfield, Mass.

Judy Newton's new address is 161 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Ed and Gerry (Bellefleur) Simonon are now located at 108 N Park Drive, Crystal Lake RFD #1, Mcqwd, Ohio. Ed is an Air Force test pilot at the Wright-Patterson Air Base.

Dick Willis is with the U.S. Plywood Corporation at East Hartford, Conn. Dick and family are living at 299 E. Microwave Road, Manchester, Conn.

Shirley Doten has been appointed to the training school faculty of Teachers College of Connecticut in New Britain, Conn.

Al Moulton is now Bureau Chief of the Bangor Daily News for Washington County and is living in Calais.

I'll finish this month with a list of new addresses—they change so rapidly it's hard to keep up with them:

Mr. and Mrs. Bop Thomas—126 Cedar Blvd., Pittsfield, Pa.

Babs (Pulsifer) Kilgore (Mrs. Kenneth H.), Box 7, Welchville, Maine. Babs is an assistant dietitian at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.


Sam Aron, 198 E 55th St., Brooklyn 3 3, New York.

Charles Crowley, Jr., 33 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Stuart Smythe and family, 318 Ohio St., Bangor, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brookings (Barbara Wood), 1142 West 1-3, Sennies Village, Medford, Mass.

Jacky Howell, who is now secretary to the superintendent of schools at Southeast Harbor, Forest Avenue, S.W. Harbor, Me.

Jeanette Staples, 473 Broadway, Bangor, Me.

John Schmidlin, 96 School St., Gardiner, Maine.

Bill Kane, RFD #2, Hampden Highlands, Maine.

1950 Lt. Ruth Holland  
WAC Detachment.  
1802d Special Regiment  
U.S. Army  
West Point, New York

More of our midshipmen are hitting into the Armed Forces every day. Roger Thurlow was recently called into the Air Force. Donald King is in the Army, his address is 663rd Transportation Truck Company, Camp Edwards, Mass. David McClure is in the Navy, his address is David McClure, 4NT3, Navy #3164 FPO San Francisco, California. Eva Burgess is at West Point, D.C., with the Special Weapons Project.

Mary Whitcomb was married to Richard A. (Putt) Stover on 28 December. They will be living in Olden Terrace while Putt finishes his senior year.

Earl P. Thomas was married to Rose Myette of South Brewer. Their address is 660 Main Street, Lewiston, Me. Richard C. Rogers and Virginia O'Rourke of Merrymount were recently married. Their address is 85 Spear Street, Quincy, Mass.

Jeanette Morgrage and Donald R. Sprague (MIT '49) were married in September. He is an instructor at 1831 G Street, Sacramento, California. Donald works for the Federal Bureau of Reclamation.

Chester Kennedy married Patricia C. Hyson of Bangor in October. They will live at 66 Cedar Street, Belfast, Me. Chester is teaching at Vassar College. School Dick Hammond and Leonita Violette were married in December. Lee is a former hostess with Delta Airline.

Charlie Goodwin was recently married to Betty Gloria Johnson of East Millinocket. Charlie is teaching at Camden High School.

William and Marilyn (Boyer) Beenyburg are living in Swedesboro, New Jersey. Robert Drew and Barbara Watson (Simmons College) were recently married in Wahan, Mass.

Robert E. Daggigian is engaged to Beatrice Kirkpatrick of Needham, Mass.

Ila Zimmerman is at Katherine Gibbs School in New York. Martin and Yngard Fehlan are both graduate students at Columbia University. Paul Dobos has entered the School of Medicine at Strong Memorial Hospital, his address is 190 East Front Street, Rochester 20 N.Y.

Had a card from Francis Decoteau. He is attending the Allis-Chalmers Graduate Program along with Weyman Billings. Anton Larson, and William Farnsworth. Francis' address is 1545 S. 71st Street, Varsity, Wisconsin.

Sue Dartnell is a student at Simmons School of Social Work, and lives at South End House, 20 Union Park, Boston 18, Mass.

Barbe Burrowes is taking a Spanish-English Secretarial Course at the Latin American Institute in New York City.

Marvin Adams is a student at the University of Vermont School of Medicine.

Teaching are Paul Tourillot at Williston Jr School in East Hampton, Mass. Boyd C. Fullen at Chase School in Marlton, N.J. Harriet Elwell at Besse High School in Alban, Maine. Arth Clark is the physical education director at Williams-High School in Oakland, Maine. Donald Barnes is an instructor at On-the-Base-High School, and an Instructor for Air Force! And at Boling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C.

Ted Jenness is with the Department of the Theater, Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Don Barron is a student salesman with Armour and Company in Portsmouth, N.H. Davis Allen is a mechanical application engineer in the Sales Department for Baker Refrigeration Corporation in Portland, Me.

Don Anderson is an assistant chemist with the International Paper Company, Ticonderoga, New York.

Gerald and Mary (Davis X '50) Mack can have a new baby son, Steven Allan. They are at 226 Wilson Road, Little Nahant, Mass., while Gerald is with General Electric in Lynn.

Duck Foster is with the Wrightington Pump and Machinery Corporation. He and Jean (Foster '48) live at 325 Trenton Street, Springfield, Mass. (Ed. See Class of '48 column for additional Foster news!)

Charles (Charle) Carlisle is with the Economic Cooperation Administration. His address is c/o American Exp., London, England.

Tom Collins is store manager trainee with W.T. Grant in Baltimore: Truman Boutrat is in the same program for Montgomery Ward in Portland, Me.

Bob Cunningham is a trainee for technical sales and service, Geigy Co., Inc. Their address is 2 Terrace Circle, Great Neck, Long Island, New York.

Carol Carr is a field director for the Camp Fire Girls in Buffalo, New York. Joan Byron is a research assistant with Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor.

Duck Preble is assigned to the Group Department, Aetna Life Insurance Company, Detroit, Michigan.

Don Cervone, who lives at 12 Hadley Place, Medford, Mass., is a student at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

Ronald Cole, a sales engineer with the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, lives at 201 Potomac Ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Russell Dow is a lumber salesman in Maynard, Mass. William J. Adams is an instrument man with the Great Northern Paper Company. Bernard Austin writes that he is an agronomist with the H. C. Baxter & Brother, Hartland, Maine.

FRONT COVER Dr. Ralph H. McKee I.L.D. '29 (right) receives the 1951 Honor Award from J. Larcom Ober '13 at the Annual Pulp and Paper Alumni Luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore. The award was made by the Pulp and Paper Foundation. The citation reads as follows: "Presented to Dr. McKee in recognition of his initiating and establishing the first college course of pulp and paper technology in the country at the University of Maine in 1913 and in further recognition of his invaluable service to the University and the pulp and paper industry as an educator and administrator."