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"The writer urges each and all to attend the Reunion on June 6 and 7 which will surpass all others. An archery contest, in which he hopes to have Phil, Herman, Smoke, Stubby, Milt, and any others participate is to be held at the New Ocean House on Saturday, the 7th, and a grand cup awaits the winner. Try to be there!"

Dale Davis who in time past gave us the hot dope on the roaming Course X bunch, sent in a little news the other day. Here is what he says: "After Practice School and a summer working for the R.L.A.C., ol' Snake Davis, the Most Potent Reptile, spent a very pleasant year teaching freshman chemistry and quantitative at the University of Vermont. Then, as did the old style preachers, we 'felt the call' to industrial fields and descended upon the unsuspecting International Paper Company in its Bureau of Tests at Glens Falls, N.Y., where our own Harold F. Cotter joined us. There the two of us had a most glorious time and started a little antique business on the side, collecting aged but seaworthy Franklins, some of our more severe critics claiming that this was our career and that pulp and paper could claim us only as dilettanti.

"However, one Margarethe, Prom '23, '24 (by the way, let's take a census and determine how many of the crowd are eligible to membership in the S.G.W.M.T.P.G. which might by Society of Gentlemen Who Married Their Prom Girls), was so impressed with our manly beauty and persuasive powers that she passed up the 'wonderful climate of Southern California' and hurried East to lead us to the halter. Which put an end to this business of resurrecting air-cooled motors of the late teens and early twenties.

"After four very enjoyable years with the International we struck Philadelphia as Chief Chemist in a 500-ton board mill in that primordial ooze known as Manayunk. Somehow the management got the idea that we would enjoy playing Mr. Interlocutor for gang after gang of pulp-testing niggers on the water front while our own preference was toward research. Came the new decade and our happy connection with the Mead interests here in Chillicothe, Ohio, as mathematician with ample opportunities to indulge our pet hobbies."

We learned that Earl Palmer was married this spring to Miss Vera Ruth Sherwood of Trenton, N.J. Earl is working in Ontario, Canada, for the Ontario Refining Company. Parker Holden also has entered wedded bliss. He was married in April to Miss Alice Hall of Melrose. A clipping from Portland, Maine, informs us that Allan Clark and Miss Louise M. Cates of East Vassalboro was married recently, Allen is in the dry good business in Dover-Forcraft.

P.V.B. (Kid) Heirs has been appointed general sales supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. Kid Heirs has been with the company since 1923 and has evidently passed by engineering for commercial work. -- I ran into Bernie Chapin the other day. He and Tigges, life-long pals, have organized the Barostat Company and are marketing a "cold control" device for refrigerators. They are now beginning to see the results of several years up-hill work and we soon expect to see them rolling around in a couple of Rolls Royces. -- Ed Schmidt is around town now. He is located with the Riley Stoker Corporation. Ed claims that he has forgotten how to sing. Well, we'll see at the Class Dinner!

Doc Smith is still selling motors (or trying to sell them, as he says) for the Reliance Electric Company. He sticks pretty close to Boston. Bondy, however, sees Boston only for brief intervals between trips to the four corners of the globe. He travels around the country with his nostrils distended, seeking the odor of burning buildings. He is a missionary for

the National Fire Protection Association. -- Clarence Chaisson has not changed much since his whereabouts last appeared in these columns. He has, however, added forty or fifty pounds of meat to his bones while making and installing ventilating systems for the Cox Engineering Company of Cambridge.

I meet Bill Blandy once in a while for lunch. Bill is now a commercial engineer for the New England Tel. & Tel. Company and spends a good part of this time traveling around New England. While most of us are struggling to earn our beans in this busy world, Hugh Chase has returned to the cloistered walls of the Institute where he juggles beakers and test tubes and analyzes the earth rock structures in the geology laboratory. Hughie will probably spend another year at the Institute and then branch out as consulting geologist or as Professor Chase.

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